

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Quintilian's line, "He abounds in sweet faults," was meant for James F. Dewey. The quite uniformly successful fed. Share a Failing, eral labor Promote Harmony, seems to Dewey's Method have learned are more apt to be brought together by pooling their little redeeming virtues than by matching virtues. There a human weakness with man and he's apt to begin to feel the stir of fellow-feeling. That seems to be the idea, although there is no evidence that all this is premeditated on Mr. Dewey's part. Here's how he "joins" 'em:

He doesn't mind his calories, or worry about his waistline. He likes to sleep late. He smokes cigars so strong they make an Erie freight engine smell like an atomizer.

He isn't systematic. Taking over as a conciliator, perhaps addressing a big jittery meeting, he executes various dodges and discovers he has forgotten his credentials. Then he forgets about all that, opens with a wide suppliant smile, delivers his speech and makes them like it.

He dislikes exercise, yet he is a rough-and-ready hoofer who will dance on the slightest provocation—until his tongue hangs out.

He wears his hair loosely and casually.

All this and more of the same, sets Mr. Dewey sharply apart from the slick and impeccable conformist who is always putting other people in the doghouse and thereby getting nowhere as a conciliator. Sen. James J. ("Puffer Jim") Davis set him up as a mediator, in the department of labor, after he had done some strikingly effective conciliating in Pennsylvania. He was a school teacher, auditor for a coal company and a telegraph operator. At the old home place at Chester, Pa., he spends a lot of time patching things up and making them work. Amateur tinkering always delighted him, the pragmatist at work. Maybe that's what all this strike trouble needs.

AMONG those ready to affirm that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, Leon M. Henderson, director of price stability, Here's a Prophet Given Full Honors in His Own Land, is not included. Once he was a farm boy in Millville, N. J., and his hometown folks have just honored him with a banquet and other proceedings, establishing him as "No. 1 Citizen" of the village in which he was born 48 years ago. Joined with the citizenry were not a few government officials coming from Washington to approve and acclaim the excellence of Millville's choice.

Here is a village hero, "innocent of his country's blood," who didn't stay in a village, one who has been in the thick of things, up to his elbow as some one recently said of him, in all sorts of affairs best known by alphabetical designations, as NRA, WPA, TNCC, SEC, NDAC, etc.

One of the strong men in the national defense picture—he is the only New Dealer on the defense commission of seven members and its only economist—they called him the nation's outstanding crystal gazer when he predicted the business boom of 1938 and its drop later, in 1937. Ironically smiling, Henderson has subscribed to the appellation.

His induction into government service came about in rather a curious way. In 1934, as director of the remedial loan division of the Russell Sage foundation, he began sniping at the NRA, and his snipe were so accurately aimed as to arouse, not the anger, but the admiration of Gen. Hugh Johnson who grabbed him as consumer advisor. Very soon thereafter he became director of research and planning, and when a Supreme court broadside sank the NRA he was appointed secretary of the senate committee on manufacturers.

There he was when the 1936 national presidential campaign arrived. He was withdrawn and made economist for the Democratic national committee. It is said of him that the source of information enabling Jim Farley to predict so shrewdly the outcome of this election was Leon Henderson. Then Henderson became economic counselor to the WPA and subsequently held various important offices until the creation of the advisory commission to the National Council on Defense. His hobbies—smoking cigars and early rising. IF THIS first-aid war should devel-

Star Stage-Screen-Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Published by Western Newspaper Union)

BECAUSE Carole Lombard and Clark Gable interested themselves in his career, tall, handsome Reed Hadley, who hails from Texas via New York theater and radio, acting stopovers, appears to be safely launched in Hollywood.

He first attracted Miss Lombard's attention a few weeks ago, when he appeared with her on a national broadcast in New York. Gable met him at that time also. Both were impressed with young Hadley's appearance and talents. Gable suggested to Director Clarence Brown that Hadley be tested for the role of a young British officer in "The Uniform," at Metro, in which Gable and Rosalind Russell are co-starring. An important requirement was that the actor chosen for the role be able to work a camera. Gable, the actor chosen fitted the uniform, and the part was his—no test was required, just a service to Brown. At the same time casting officials grabbed him for "Man From the City," with Robert Fleming, Paul Kelly and Marcha Roubin.

Ray Milland is moving right ahead, and fast. After turning in a fine performance in "I Wanted Wings" he was chosen by Cecil B. De Mille for one of the two male starring roles in "Brave the Wind." It's a tale of the Florida keys a hundred years ago and Milland is a fighting young lawyer, and for the same Charles, who smashes a desperate crew of ship wreckers and wins a girl. John Wayne has the other stellar male role—that of a sea captain who also wants the girl. And all in Tech niches.

Getting a screen test isn't too easy, and Richard Wallace, director of Harold Lloyd's first production for RKO, "A Girl, a Guy and a Goat," explained why the other day. He computes the cost of a test at from \$1,500 to \$2,000. The candidate is brought to Hollywood, make-up artists go to work, hairdressers and wardrobe department heads are called in. An experienced actor is selected to appear opposite the candidate—and there are the salaries of the director, cameramen, electricians, sound men, etc. Then the candidate may be no good!

George Raft, who has one of the largest and most expensive wardrobes owned by Hollywood actors, is breaking in some \$22,500 suits for his role as a power line-man in a mission, may be "Manpower." That's the picture in which Raft and Marlene Dietrich play. Bogart was slated to share honors with Raft and Marlene, but Raft, who wisely realizes his limitations, refused to appear with him. Ida Lupino didn't want the talented Mr. Bogart in "The Gentle People" with her, either. Warner offered him a nice, fat part in "Bad Men of Missouri" but he would have none of it, and was suspended.

John Loveton, producer of "The Court of Miracles," insists that actors in mob scenes say some pertinent words. He had his lesson long ago; he was part of a mob scene on a radio drama broadcast, and when an unexpected silence fell on the air his voice boomed out, shouting "Gabbiel! Gabbiel! Gabbiel!" He's never acted since, but as a director he cracks down on anyone who doesn't contribute something sensible to those background murmurs and mutterings.

Paramount believes that a new Jean Harlow, or Clara Bow, has been discovered in the person of "sultry, blonde" Veronica Lake, (to quote a great agent who is featured in "I Wanted Wings.") Ever since Greta Garbo leaped to stardom in her first picture, "The Torrent," have New York movie critics lavished such acclaim upon a newcomer, to quote another press release. Maybe so, but the low cut of Miss Lake's necklines made such an impression on a good many people that they hadn't a great deal to say about her acting.

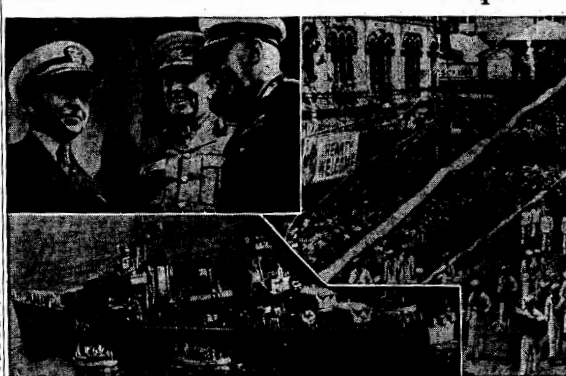
ODDS AND ENDS—Universal has taken an option on the screen rights of Baby Sandy's brother—who is too good and. "The March of Time's" latest, "The F. B. I.—1941," shows how the Federal Bureau of Investigation is concentrating Parley to predict so shrewdly the outcome of this election was Leon Henderson. Then Henderson became economic counselor to the WPA and subsequently held various important offices until the creation of the advisory commission to the National Council on Defense. His hobbies—smoking cigars and early rising. IF THIS first-aid war should devel-

'Food Pilgrims'—and Food for France



Nearing Baltimore on their long hike towards the national capital, members of the "Food for Europe" pilgrimage (left), trudge along. Their plan was to petition British and German embassies for a partial lifting of the sea blockade to get food through to starving Europe. Right: Bags of flour being loaded into the hold of a French liner, ready to sail for unoccupied France.

Australians Welcome U. S. Good Will Squadron



Above: The U. S. S. Clark, leader of the seaplane squadrons that make the "good will" visit to Australia. At the right, U. S. service men are shown parading through Brisbane, capital of Queensland, in Australia, amid blizzards of confetti. Inset: Rear Admiral Newton (left) commander of the squadron, with Lord Wakehurst (center) and Lord Gowrie, governor-general of Australia.

Testify on Labor Relations



William H. Davis (left) vice chairman of the National Mediation board, testifies on the labor situation before the house military affairs committee investigating the national defense program. Below: Sidney Hillman, OPM labor director, before the committee. L. to R., S. Hillman, Rep. Warner, Rep. Thompson and Rep. May (chairman) of the committee.

Arrives in U. S.



Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, prime minister of the independent Polish government in England, and commander-in-chief of the free Polish army, shown on his arrival in Washington, D. C.

Forerunner of Mighty U. S. Tank Fleet



Forerunners of mighty tank fleets soon to roll from production lines roared into the rearmament scene in a demonstration at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. The tanks can travel more than 25 miles per hour, and mount one cannon and five machine guns. Photo shows M2 medium tank climbing out of a "shell crater" during the tests.

Sluggers, Both



Frank Rockingham, St. (left) with "home run king" Traps awarded him by the 21st Century club in St. Petersburg, Fla. J. W. Currier (right), who batted .331 average.

FIRE AID ALL-USE

By Roger E. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Types of Heat. QUESTION: Can you advise me as to the heating of a house that I plan to build? I want heat more efficient than gas or oil-fired air-conditioned heat? Can you tell me about how much more expensive gas is to operate than fuel oil? Is the maintenance cost about the same on each? Which system would you advise?

Answer: The efficiency of a heating system is not gauged by the type of heat, but by the quality and design of the equipment that is installed. Steam or air conditioned heat will keep the house warm, if the heating plant is sufficiently large. The air filtering and humidifying features in air conditioning systems are favored by many house owners. These features are desirable, providing, of course, the system is installed by a reliable firm having a thorough knowledge of this type of heating. Comparative costs depend entirely upon local gas rates and fuel oil costs. Your local gas company and oil burner man can help you on this better than I. The maintenance cost may be slightly higher on oil fired units.

Cracked Plaster. Question: The walls of a house are of unfinished plaster, and were recently decorated with casing paint. There is one particularly bad crack in the wall. How can it be repaired?

Answer: The crack is probably from settlement, and may grow worse should settlement continue. If so, you will be wasting time and money to do any patching until settlement is over. If you feel sure that the crack has reached its limit, you can repair it with patching plaster, to be laid at a hardware store. Widen the narrow part of the crack with a knife to admit the patch, and for the entire length of the crack, make it wider at the top than it is on the surface, so that in hardening the patch will lock itself into place. Directions for using patching plaster are on the label of the box.

Cleaning Wood Floors. Question: What can I apply to hardwood floors to remove marks, such as scratches and spots, as well as several layers of wax? The floors are almost new, and I do not want to have them scraped.

Answer: To remove scratches from shellacked floors, wipe with turpentine. Or, small scratches can be treated with a little denatured alcohol, but in with a soft camel's hair brush, and deep scratches with a little shellac. Varnished floors should be treated with varnish. You can clean the floors by wiping with liquid floor wax and plenty of clean cloths. Polish by applying good paraffin wax in thin coats, rubbing well. Floors that are badly scratched should be scraped, preferably with an electric sanding machine.

Papering Rough Walls. Question: The walls throughout my house are textured plaster. Can this be smoothed to make a good surface for wallpaper?

Answer: Go over the walls with newspaper wrapped around a block of wood to take down the highest points of the texture. Then, using the same kind of plastic paint that was originally used for the walls, fill the remaining roughness, using a brush or roller. Final smoothing of the wall can be done with a trowel, or with a rubber squeegee, such as is used for washing plate glass windows.

Cleaning Silver. Question: Salted nuts were left in two silver dishes, and have made black spots that no amount of polishing will remove. How can I clean them?

Answer: When silver has been spotted in that way, the only sure method of cleaning is to have the job done by a silversmith. Salt should not be allowed to remain in contact with silver.

Speckaky Springs. Question: A bedspring has become loose, and every twist of the bed's occupant causes the spring to squeak. Can this be remedied?

Answer: Using a small camel's hair brush, try the effect of putting a little oil at every point where two more pieces of metal come together. If this does not cure the trouble, the best answer is to get a new spring.

Putty. Question: I have been making my own putty with white lead, whiting and linseed oil. My hardware man says that I should use only whiting and linseed oil; no lead. Which mixture is better?

Answer: Ordinary putty contains no lead. The addition of about one-sixth as much white lead gives the putty greater hardness and permanence.

Cracking Plaster. Question: Can you tell me how to prevent white plaster from cracking? Is it too thin a coat? Also, can you suggest a good method of covering if replastering is not desired?

Answer: Plaster cracks for several different reasons. If you do not wish to replaster, one good way to handle the difficulty is to hang a good wood cloth on the wall. This wood cloth can be had in wallpaper designs; it is good-looking, strong and washable, and is hung in the same way as used in hanging ordinary wallpaper.

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PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8878

YOU really get three different apron patterns when you send for this one. Using it, you can make two styles of over-the-head coversalls, and a pretty little dress. They all fit trimly, stay in place, and protect your dresses thoroughly.

Pattern No. 8878 is designed in even sizes 34 to 44. Size 34: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 2: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 3: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 4: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 5: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 6: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 7: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 8: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 9: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 10: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 11: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 12: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 13: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 14: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 15: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 16: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 17: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 18: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 19: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 20: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 21: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 22: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 23: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 24: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 25: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 26: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 27: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 28: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 29: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 30: 2 1/2 yards material for No. 31: 2 1/2 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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Conflicting British and Nazi Reports Tell of Fierce Fighting in Balkans; Russia-Japan Sign Neutrality Pact In Surprising Diplomatic Maneuver

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When updates are necessary, they are shown in the left margin and are not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Concrete evidence of the manner in which the U. S. Army is being expanded in line with the defense needs of the nation. This division during a review at Fort Bragg, N. C. Some 15,000 men and about 1,500 vehicles of all types participated with three infantry companies marching in front of the motorized units.

BATTLE: Of Greece

Descriptions tending to show that the Battle of Greece was becoming even fiercer and more furious than anything which had taken place in France or the Low Countries were passed by newspaper correspondents during the early days of the Balkan struggle, although these correspondents were having difficulty in getting their stories across.

Never in warfare had there been such confusion in reports. One day the Nazis predicted that the Jugoslavs would "surrender in 48 hours," that "tens of thousands of prisoners had been taken," that King Peter had fled to Turkey and that General Simovic had done likewise to Moscow.

On the same day the Jugoslavs denied all these reports and said their "resistance was stiffening," told of bitter "counter-attacks" and urged the people not to believe false reports.

Nazi reports that there had been a governmental overturn in Croatia were followed by dispatches that the invasion of Croatia by Hungary. On almost the same day came Serbian dispatches that the "Serbian resistance" north of Zagreb, in the very territory where the Hungarian invasion was supposedly taking place.

Athens was virtually the only source, except Berlin, that was apparently getting news direct from the Athens dispatches came a series of events that clarified themselves, though the picture in the gross was still much muddled.

These told of two main achievements on the Grecian front and said the break-through from above the Struma river valley, and (2) the capture of Salonika.

The latter came with a suddenness that was utterly shocking to those who had believed that the Greeks would do the impossible, and put up a stern fight. It also was a shock to those who had believed that the British were based on Salonika.

A glance at the map showed the import of the news. Eastern Thrace had been cut off, and how many Greek soldiers were in that territory Athens alone knew.

The Nazis immediately sent out a dispatch saying that 300,000 men had "laid down their arms." The Greeks said they were continuing to fight, but admitted the eastern forces had been cut off. It was not immediately apparent why they would have to surrender, for they, beaten, retreat and intern themselves over the Turkish border.

Another vital phase of the battle then manifested itself, when it became known that the Greeks had decided to make their main defense line a V upside down, stretching from near Valparaiso on the Adriatic coast to Lake Ochrida in the center, and to the Aegean near Katerina on the east.

It became known that from Mount Olympus, mythical home of the Greek gods, near the Aegean sea, to Lake Ochrida was the "Anglo-Greek line" and that here the main resistance could be looked for.

The contact came after about five or six days of fighting, when the Germans broke through at Monastir (Bitola) and ran slap into heavy British and Greek contingents.

Nation's Attitude on War Puzzle to U. S. Officials

Washington Hears Conflicting Reports on Issue of Full Participation; Wildlife Is Mobilized

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1313 H Street, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—One of the interesting events to watch in the capital these days is the welcoming of a traveler who has safely returned from the great west or the wide prairies. Washingtonians gather around him with but too helpful smiles on their faces. They are never quite sure whether he is about to pull a peep-show from under his blanket or a tomahawk.

And they are not sure whether the tomahawk is meant for use on them or as a sign that the wild tribes of Chicago and Pittsburgh and Cripple Creek and Hollywood are ready to join the military East in a good old-fashioned war-dance.

Of late some of these returned travelers have surprised the hearers who collect the wampum and the medicine men who sit around the council fire along the Potomac.

Some of them tell their hearers of the peaceful folk who live in the valley of the Father of Waters and who are killing their fields on the great plains and among the Rockies. While these distant Americans loyal to Big Game in the White Tepees (according to the Gallup poll), "they just ain't a-spoilin' for a fight."

In other words even some of the writers and pamphleteers who have been most enthusiastic about aid to the democracies at all costs have changed their tune. They are beginning to say that the American people are still so strongly against permitting America to become a belligerent that Washington must step carefully lest it go too far in that direction. I have very good reasons for feeling that the President is beginning to be influenced by this feeling.

Diplomat's Viewpoint

Recently I talked with a foreign diplomat whose country, still at peace, is trembling under the threatening shadow of the dictators. He said he found it hard to understand the American people. He was sure that they were willing to save the democracies from defeat at any cost and yet at the same time he was so strongly against putting this country into war. "It refutes me," he said, "of the line the poet Goethe, and he quoted: 'Two spirits dwell within my breast.'"

Some of the President's associates who are able to look on the situation abroad objectively are in the same boat. They are sure that the democracies are in the wrong, but they are so strongly against putting this country into war. "It refutes me," he said, "of the line the poet Goethe, and he quoted: 'Two spirits dwell within my breast.'"

Part of the German strategy, however, was to accomplish just this, and early it was claimed that the Germans and Fascists in northern Albania had joined hands, though this was not borne out immediately in subsequent stories from the front. Churchill warned that some "surprise move" might come from Russia, and indeed the whole of Europe watched expectantly.

NEUTRALITY PACT: Soviet-Japan

In an unexpected diplomatic move Russia and Japan announced the signing of a five-year neutrality pact between the two countries. In effect the pact provided that either nation would not become involved should the other find itself involved in war.

The pact came as a surprise to international observers who had been inclined to believe that the Russian government was beginning to lean away from anti-dominant power. It was said in some sources however that Russia was anxious to be sure that she would not be a victim of Japan should the Soviet Union find it necessary to open a military drive against Hitler in the Balkans.

For Japan the pact looked like a green light for a further stepping up of war against China and an expansion move to the south in the Pacific area.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

NEW YORK: Some of Mayor LaGuardia's experts have perfected a "time bomb" which has had successful tests. It's to be used for carrying away time bombs. The interior is "dynamite matted" and a TNT bomb was exploded inside of it harmlessly. The device will be successfully detonated as a hero.

WASHINGTON: Aliens held in deportation proceedings, including those of German and Italian ships recently seized, are going to be sent to two western army camps, Fort Missoula, Montana, and Fort Lincoln, North Dakota. The camps will be operated by the Immigration Service.

FARM AND HOMELIES

By Baukhage

The United States has never before in its history had a war with one exception. Here are the dates: Revolution, April 19, 1775. War of 1812, June 18, 1812. War With Mexico, April 25, 1846. Civil War, April 15, 1861. War With Spain, April 21, 1898. World War, April 6, 1917.

mal population of the primeval forest and the lonely abode of the settler's field and garden. The settler, both to protect his crops and to add to his store of furs and skins with trap and rifle. The sportsman hunted where he would. American wildlife all but disappeared in some sections.

Most farmers—not people, for that matter—have a sneaking affection for the furred and feathered folk who live on their land. But the old fear of their predatory habits lingers—like that pick and rabbit that nibble and the foxes, the little foxes that creep back in King Solomon's temple.

Today the farmer is rapidly breaking down this ancient fear and with the encouragement of the government—material as well as moral—he is hanging out the welcome sign and offering free board and lodging to wild life.

Already more than half the Nation's game exists on privately owned farms, ranges and forest land. The Department of Agriculture officials tell me:

"The biggest part of our work of conserving our national resources of quail, pheasants, doves, rabbits, squirrels, raccoons, opossums and other kinds of valuable game and fur animals must be done by individual farmers—right on their own land."

That is why benefits under the Triple A go to farmers who plant cover crops and feed and brush and grain and legumes which furnish food and shelter of the wild folk.

So many a patch of scrub oak in a field that once was a desert island has become an oasis where small animals and birds live and move and have their being.

Given a pat on the back the wild life helps the farmer, eats the bugs. Given a chance to forage in the upland growth and woodlots and helped with a little food that the state is glad to furnish, they do not bother the crops.

And the game birds and animals have several another purpose. They have built a new comradeship between the city sportsman and the farmer. Twelve million sportsmen in this country are glad of the chance to shoot on the farmer's land. Six million farmers have proved by their co-operation with the AAA plan for conserving wildlife that they are glad to offer the sportsman a warm welcome.

They are glad to offer the sportsman a warm welcome. They are glad to offer the sportsman a warm welcome. They are glad to offer the sportsman a warm welcome.

Spring Comes

To Nation's Capital

Spring comes to the Capital. A cheerful squirrel is begging for nuts in the pocket of General Lafayette's statue. Suddenly they find a tree as a newboy carrier. "I wish to see an eye-a-tailed in Balkans."

The newboy passes, selling his blood-squeezed nuts. He watches the squirrel. He watches the newboy, then darts down to the grass and rolls over three times in a row, as if he were a cat. He is a squirrel, he is a squirrel, he is a squirrel.

Walking down with the government workers in the morning: I pass the tall and dignified birdcage and the great chattering dome of St. Matthew's cathedral.

A couple, arms locked, pass me. They have walked this same path this same way to the same office for years. But today, after an Easter holiday, a bright new platinum band is on her finger.

A sudden spot of color on Washington's wide Sixteenth street. A little row of one-story brick houses. Once they were slave quarters, now they are squeezed in between a stilt, grim brownstone mansion and a tall, grimy brick house with a peaked roof and belling bay window, prim clipped hedges. The dweller in one of the little brick boxes has painted his place in a warm red. It glows like a glass of chianti held against the night.

The cherry blossoms. Walking under them early enough to be alone you can almost feel their enveloping beauty resting on you like a delicate robe of pink down.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



PASTE PLAIN FABRIC INSIDE AND FIGURED OUTSIDE WITH STIFF PASTE

CUT CARDBOARD TO FIT OUTSIDE HAT CROWN

SPREAD RUBBER CEMENT ON BOTH SIDES OF EDGES AND THE BACK OF BIAS TAPE-LET DRY AND THEN PLACE TAPE OVER EDGE AND PRESS WITH A WARM IRON

JOIN ENDS WITH GUMMED TAPE

FEMININE headgear usually holds its shape best if it rests right side up on a stand that fits inside the crown, but this is not true of a man's hat. Its dashing lines may be preserved by placing it upside down in a holder. All of which is worth remembering when you are fitting up "the" closet or even when you are generally preparing to share a small corner of your own.

The man's hat box, shown here, is covered on the outside with maroon and blue cotton print and lined with blue chambray. The lid and the front of the box are hinged with adhesive tape before the covering other kind of valuable material is pasted on with stiff paste. The stand is made of cardboard, as shown in the sketch, and is covered with maroon bias tape edging of the stand is cemented in place in a way that you may find useful in making many other things. The secret is in spreading the cement evenly on both surfaces, letting it

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

The Questions

1. Which science has been called the dismal science?
2. Whose inventions made the motion picture an accomplished fact?
3. What makes a fish so slippery?
4. What is the explanation of sun dogs?
5. In what naval battle did Cleopatra figure?
6. How far is a pitcher's box from home plate?

The Answers

1. Economics.
2. Thomas A. Edison.
3. Its body is covered with a mucus, constantly secreted by special glands, which minimize the friction between its body and the water.
4. According to the U. S. weather bureau, this term, applied to a form of halo around the sun, is caused by the refraction of sunlight by myriads of tiny ice crystals floating in the upper atmosphere.
5. Cleopatra.
6. Sixty feet five inches.

Proving That Doctors Don't Know Everything

A doctor's telephone rang when he was trying to go to sleep. The caller said he was being a doctor. "My wife, doctor!" he shouted. "It's her appendix. You'd better come round quick."

"Keep her quiet in bed," said the doctor, "and I'll come around tomorrow." She hasn't got appendix.

The husband became even wilder, however, insisting that the doctor should come at once.

"Look here," said the doctor at last, "you know that I took out her appendix three years ago, and nobody has two appendices."

"Ever heard of anybody having two wives?" asked the husband.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

TIPS to Gardeners

GARDENS OF QUALITY

THERE have been changes in recent years in garden practices that are worth reporting. Gardeners formerly allowed vegetables to grow as large as possible. This procedure gave a higher yield in pounds, but very often it lowered the quality of vegetables. Some vegetables, of course, like tomatoes, must be mature to be palatable; but carrots, cucumbers, beets, summer squash, turnips, radishes, and others are more tender and tasty when not much more than half grown.

Gardeners are finding that it is wise to plant often than once or twice a year, to maintain a regular supply of proper-sized vegetables. Gardeners prove more enjoyable, and more profitable when successive plantings of favorite crops are made every two or three weeks, providing garden-fresh vegetables for the table over a long season.

It is also true that few gardeners today save flower seeds. Fine flowers growing in the home garden are cross-pollinated by others of the same species, making flowers grow from their seed inferior, and untrue.

Delicious down on the farm...nourishing...

Van Camp's Pork and Beans
Feast for the Least

MR. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Editorial Director
Box 200
New York
Enclose 25 cents for Book 2
Name
Address

OWN YOUR HOME

A Complete plan and specifications for a small home. Designed to comply with the National Building Code. Includes all the details you need to know to build your own home. For more information, write to: NATIONAL PLANNING SERVICE, 1111 15th St., N. W., Wash., D. C.

KILLS APHIS

Spey with "Black Leaf 40." One ounce kills six gallons of aphids in six days. The "Black Leaf 40" on which this spray is based, is a powerful insecticide, wherever found on flowers, trees or shrubs. It is a powerful insecticide, wherever found on flowers, trees or shrubs. It is a powerful insecticide, wherever found on flowers, trees or shrubs.

Black Leaf 40

Lost or Won
The next dreadful thing to a battle lost is a battle won—Wellington.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

Published every Friday at 123 West Main Street,
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State Press Comments

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S CHARGES

Vice President Wallace's statement in his address before the stockholders' meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank at Winston-Salem, N. C., that "foreign agents are sabotaging our labor organizations to the great disadvantage of labor itself" is more than ordinarily significant. It comes within a few days after the President himself admitted his recognition of communistic influences in one of the major strikes recently settled.

The significance lies in the fact that those at the head of the Administration are at least admitting this subversive influence in a measure that has been so frequently charged by others in positions of great importance. Only a few hours after Mr. Wallace made the charge in Winston-Salem, Congressman Ranspach of Georgia told a National Defense Day gathering in Atlanta:

"We must help labor to rid itself of the communists, the racketeer and the selfish leaders who care nothing for the rank and file membership. We must require that employers live up to the law of the land and must provide labor shall have a fair share in the wealth it produces."

Representative George A. Dondero of Michigan, speaking on the floor of the lower house of Congress recently declared that the "technique to cripple our efforts not only in the war but in the peace that is to come is the technique of the communists in the labor movement in France. We now know that the effort of these Communists resulted in the destruction of the French Democracy."

He called attention to the All-Indians strike in Milwaukee and the Ford strike at Dearborn, and the stoning of the Wisconsin governor after the plant had been reopened upon the insistence of the national defense directors, and cited testimony before the Smith committee that investigated the Labor Relations Board. That testimony, he declared, showed that the communists in labor unions were protected by the Labor Board; that records of the Labor Board prove that trial examiners refused to permit attorneys representing communists about their party activities and beliefs.

Counsel for the Ford Motor Company, in petitioning Federal court for an injunction against the strikers, charged the Congress of Industrial Organizations with instigating the strike, alleging its domination by Communists International of Moscow, which in turn is dominated by Dictator Stalin of the Soviet Union. He quoted from the "Manual on Organization" of the Communist Party in the United States, pages 9 and 10:

"The Role and Aim of the Communist Party: As the leader and organizer of the proletariat the Communist Party of the U. S. A. leads the working class in the fight for the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism, for the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat, for the establishment of a Socialist Soviet Republic in the United States, for the complete abolition of classes, for the establishment of socialism, the first stage of the classless Communist society. Our party realizes that certain conditions must exist before the outworn capitalist system can be overthrown."

From another publication entitled "Toward Soviet America," on page 254, W. M. Z. Foster, described the Communist direction of industrial activity including labor unions in the United States, is quoted:

"The Communist Party bases its work directly on the mills, mines, and factories. Its principle is to make every shop a fortress for Communism. It follows closely the line of the workers in the industries adapting its immediate program of struggle to their needs. It concentrates its work upon the heavy industries and those of a war character."

Danger from this organized effort to destroy democracy in America would be enhanced if it were not for the fact that laws enacted in behalf of labor in general are favoring the foreign agents to an extent not intended. The Ford strike, for instance, revolved around the dismissal of a few men discharged for activities objected to by the management. Without waiting for Labor Board mediation, the strike was called. Scores of others have been called because of jurisdictional disputes—without efforts to conciliate differences. In every instance violence has attended the strike. The strike have been damaged, and delays caused to the defense program.

These tactics conform exactly on the teachings in the Moscow training schools which have been attended by some Americans now active in Communist circles here.

In these practices are seen the subtle hands that reach across the seas from Russia, Germany and Italy. They are the reason for the charges of sabotage of the defense program coming from all directions, and the reason that this sabotage has been removed from the good name of the honest American workman.—JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION.

AMERICAN GENEROSITY NULLIFIED

Americans are wasting both time and substance in trying to aid starving Frenchmen. Foodstuffs being sent to Free French territory are reaching those for whom it is intended, but for every pound furnished by the people of this country, the Germans are taking out a pound of the supplies already on hand.

Such is the substance of a letter from Anne Ingalls Warburton written from Belvoir, Fla., to Baltimore and New York newspapers.

She returned from abroad last in March where for the last 12 years she lived, and in the letter she writes, "I should like you to know that every ounce of food you are sending to Free France is being honestly and faithfully dealt out to the people for whom you have intended it. Your representatives see that it is fairly distributed, but despite this

more than 90 per cent of the foodstuffs brought to them from their colonies is at once shipped through in bond to Germany. And in Nice, which is one of the garden spots of the world, even potatoes are rationed one pound a week per head. The rest of the crop is sent to German-occupied territory. In the case of potatoes, not only are they nutritious but they also can be used to make alcohol, which in turn releases gasoline to enable them to fuel their raiding bombers."

Apparently, says the writer, German experts have figured out just how much the people need to keep alive. "Therefore, when they hear of a shipment of food arriving from the United States of America, they immediately commander that that shipment, an adequate store of food from all the countries of Europe, they are not the ones who are starving."

Conclusion of the writer is that the idea of sending help to Free France is a great one, but it is being abused. "For the sake of all the millions of people who are starving, the idea of sending them food enables Germany to put the screws on their already desperate nations, while she, Germany, is able to eat just so much more herself," she argues. "And after reading this plea, you will consider just what amount of food, going through your misplaced kindness to those hungry people across the Atlantic."

These revelations should be remembered when pondering the meaning of the French shore battles in Algeria, opening fire on British warships which challenged a French convoy of four merchantmen said to be carrying important war material for Germany. They also have a bearing on the threat of Admiral Darlan to use the French fleet in the Mediterranean, giving us a threat which he coupled with a statement that the British blockade was foolish and the Germans were more humane toward the French than were the British.

It seems evident that not only are the Germans profiting by the foodstuffs reaching the French, regardless of the means, but that they are also exercising a subtle, insidious influence behind the scenes of the peacetime government. Under the circumstances it is little wonder that the British are so concerned over every move made to get aid through to the French people, although their humanitarian leanings are strongly in that direction.—JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY By RUSSELL KAY

Florida is fixing to cultivate her future tourist crops in a great big way this week when she enters 500 newspaper men and women, owners and publishers of non-metropolitan newspapers from every state in the Union.

Returning to Florida for the first time in 20 years, the National Editorial Association will hold its annual convention in Jacksonville April 21-23. Indications point to a record-breaking attendance. The delegates will enjoy the privilege of being the first city in Florida to greet and welcome this distinguished party as arrangements were made for a pre-convention stop there by all coming from west of the Mississippi.

The convention itself opened Monday morning for a visit to the citrus country. Then on Wednesday morning, as guests of the Florida Press Association, the party was started on a 7-day tour of the state.

The itinerary carries them to as many communities, points of interest and attractions as could possibly be reached in the brief time permitted for the tour.

The first stop out of Jacksonville was Gainesville for a visit to the University of Florida. Then on to Ocala where luncheon was served by the Ocala Chamber of Commerce and the courtesies of Silver Springs made available by Ray and David Lee. At Leesburg the party stopped for refreshments and a visit to the historic site. Then swinging into Orange county, they were entertained at Eustach Springs, reaching Orlando for supper and spending the night at the Hotel Seville.

The following day carries the party through the heart of central Florida to Bok Tower. Waverly citrus packing house, Cypress Gardens where Dick Pope provided a splendid chicken dinner and entertained with a high class program of square sports, then on to the city for a night at the World's Largest Farmers' Market where Nathan Mayo officially welcomed them as Commissioner of Agriculture.

Following on to St. Petersburg, they were guests of the Sunshine City at a banquet provided through the courtesy of the Times and Independent, and continued hotel accommodations and breakfast arranged by the Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday morning the party will tour the Pineapple Clearwater for lunch. Then on to guests of the Chamber of Commerce, stop at Indian Rocks for fresh citrus juice, and see the Sponges Exchange in Dunedin Springs. They are scheduled to reach Tampa early in the afternoon where they will be taken on a tour of the city and entertained with a banquet, floor show and dance, guests of the Tampa Tribune.

Leaving early the next morning, they will follow the Gulf coast and Tamiami Trail to Miami, stopping at Sarasota for refreshments. Mr. Myers for luncheon, and reaching the Magic City to be guests of the Miami Herald and News at a banquet staged at the famed Royal Palm Club.

The following day Miami will see to it that they get a favorable impression that area with a tour of Greater Miami, following breakfast at the McPhee-Beverly, a swim at the Biltmore Hotel, and a visit to Coral Gables at the Biltmore Hotel and Pan-American Airways will be host for supper at the Biltmore Hotel.

Here the party will split, about half of them going to Cuba while the balance will continue on the tour. The tour will stop for luncheon at McKee Gardens provided by the management. A reception and cocktail party is planned by the Cocoa Tribune and Chamber of Commerce and the party is scheduled to reach Daytona Beach in the early afternoon for a tour of the city and then on to Jacksonville where trains will be waiting to take them to their respective homes.

The convention and tour will bring Florida nationwide publicity in the press of the nation. The tour will include a stop for lunch at McKee Gardens and syndicates while a full color movie reel will tell Florida's story on the screen.

Representatives of the Florida press are expected to receive \$100,000 dollars would fall short of paying for the wonderful publicity that this event will develop while its value from the standpoint of national good will is limitless.

Church Notes

ST. CATERINE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

St. Catherine's Catholic Church

First, third and whenever, Fifth

Sunday, Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Second and fourth Sunday, Mass at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. J. H. Cann, pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Preaching, 11:00 a. m.

N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.

Evening Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

W. D. Croft, pastor

Assembly of God

West Side Lake Tulane

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.

Christian Ambassadors (Y. P.), 8:30 p. m.

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Bible Study and Prayer Hour, 7:30 p. m.

Friday

Teachers' Training Class, for S. S. 7:30 p. m.

A Gospel church, extends a full hearty welcome to you, worship God with us.

H. J. Waltemer, Jr., Pastor.

Methodist Church

C. R. Mingleford, Pastor.

9:45 Sunday School, Earl H. Ware, sup.

Classes for everybody and a teacher for each class. Subject for the week, "The Early Church Meeting Human Needs."

Shall we follow the lead of the church of the past, or shall we leave the problem in the hands of the church and fraternal organizations? Let us discuss the subject of human needs today and seek that power that will bring immediate relief.

11:30 a. m. Morning Worship, sermon by the pastor, subject: "A Wrong Standard of Measure." Special music by the choir.

7:00 p. m. Young People's meeting. A worthwhile program well rendered, is the aim of this worthy church.

8:00 p. m. Evening worship, sermon by the pastor. Special music by the Young People's vested choir.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer and praise service. Forty-five minutes of real Christian fellowship followed by choir rehearsal.

Never mind about theories, opinions and speculations; get the facts. There is no substitute for knowledge.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sermon

"Prohibition After Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, April 27.

The Golden Text is "God hath both raised up the Lord, and will also raise up by his own power" (1 Corinthians 6:14).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Now when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom he had cast seven devils, and she told them that she had been with him, as they mourned and wept" (Mark 16:9, 10).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health": "Science by Mary Baker Eddy: 'Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a prophetic and progressive state beyond the grave. Jesus was the way; that is, he marked the way for all men." (p. 46:20-25).

Union Congregational Church

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Topic for adults: "Voluntary Charity and Sharing." You are invited to join us on Sunday and discuss with us this important topic. It will be a good thing for the soul.

Morning worship service at 11:00 a. m. with sermon by Dr. Elliott, who will speak on "The Resurrection of the Dead."

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. with choir. One hour of reverent and inspirational worship which you are cordially invited to share with the congregation.

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 8:30 p. m. Winifred Hood will lead the meeting and Mrs. A. C. Elliott will introduce the topic: "The Story of The Congregational Christian Churches." This story is full of interest as it takes us back to the founding of the Congregational Churches in England, the arrival of the Pilgrims, with their Congregational views of church polity, in New England, and the founding of the Congregational Churches of America.

The "Quiet Hour" will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Forty-five minutes of praise, prayer and Christian fellowship, with a brief

Gift Giving LAWMAKERS OF GILBERT D. LEACH

Two institutions are unprecedented. One is a woman. The other is a legislature. That's why both of them are so interesting.

Take the female. Never at hour have they been so busy. They are being paid to do their work. They are being paid to get their wages raised.

That big start the House got looked like the boys over there would have lots of time for golf. They tried it for a couple of days and the Senate put near caught 'em.

Now, they're both waving wood and the biggest complaint I've heard in the House is "the lobby" (the lobby). Of all the dissatisfied people ever to assemble together in a group, there they are. It begins to look like attaches are going to be so scarce you can't get any but you'll just have to grab the first one you see taking his time out of his job.

Hear a couple of Senators talking earnestly the other day and as I wanted to discuss something with both of them and couldn't catch them, their serious conversation was all about trying to sandwich in enough attaches to keep the lobbyists out of their sponsors' satisfied, I butted in and remarked that when they got around to discussing the committee of the session maybe they would like to say a word.

And those two Senators—both gay as rats—wanted to know what I was talking about. "That's the bone of a Senator's life up here and back in the States," they said. "The bone of a Senator's life up here and back in the States is the lobbyist."

Funny thing happened in the House the other day when they were discussing the lobbyist. One member wasn't satisfied with the simple basis for the lobbyist. He prepared an amendment that would have established something like a lobbyist's union.

As a lobbyist, he was trying to cut it down. He would have almost anything for every lobbyist ten square inches. Just goes to show when you monkey with something technical that you don't know about, your fingers may get tangled.

Tallahassee has the most active propaganda plan of any city in Florida. Every lobbyist and every member of the Capitol City Press Club is invited to go to the State and attend the picture shows. And hardly a night passes but the press club is invited to go to the State and attend the picture shows.

And that if these press boys were treated back home like they are here in Tallahassee, they'd get so cocky they'd even say the management of the State would be a lot better if it was run by a lobbyist. A newspaper guy can attend and still write his stuff. Some of these daily boys just come in and sleep in 13 hour doses just before they come up here but even then I don't see how they get it with 40 weeks and a snifter to replace of the 40 hours of the beautiful old man can't make it. He has to miss most of the parties.

Be sure you next week.

Mrs. Clements' Father Is Mrs. Charles Clements' daughters Evelyn and Mary and son, John, were called to Brewton, Ala., Monday by the death of Mrs. Clements' father, B. C. Mandell. Mrs. Clements remained at Brewton and the others returned to Avon Park Thursday except Mary, who stopped off in Deland to spend the week-end with her sister, Jane, a student at Stetson University.

address by the pastor.

Children's Choir rehearsal on Thursday at 3:45 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal on Saturday at 7:00 p. m.

Use Times Want Ads

W. M. RECK

REGISTERED BROKER

REAL ESTATE IN ALL STATES

Rentals, Property Management

15 Jacksonville Ave.

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

REPAIRING - REMODELING

NEW BUILDING

Are You Ready?

Winter and tourists are coming. Are your repairs and apt. ready? Get them ready now. Get the roofing, plumbing and wiring?

We have the largest stock in Central Florida. We'll dry wall, plaster, paint, doors, windows, pulps, roofing and other building materials.

"Is He Never Be Cheaper?" \$14 1/2 7 Yrs. to 10 Yrs. Money \$14 1/2 10-15 Yrs. Refinancing Money.

\$5 8 Yrs. Remodeling Money. \$5 8 Yrs. Budget Plan Money. (On existing residence and business property.)

WE CHARGE NO BROKERAGE. WE HANDLE THE E-Z WAY.

Let your rent pay the R-E-Z way. Free Estimates.

Townsend Sash, Door and Lumber Co.

Phone 125 - Avon Park.

Wildlife Showing Increase in State National Forests

Wildlife on the three Florida National Forests is showing a decided increase according to the annual game census recently completed by the United States Forest Service.

Forest Supervisor Frank A. Albert states that the increase is largely due to the scientific management of the national forests in the Florida National Forests in cooperation with the Florida Commission of Game and Fish and the United States Forest Service.

Both are successful in managing and conserving the game and in enforcing and promoting it.

The United States Forest Service has just released its annual game census covering the national forests in the Southern region, of which the Florida National Forests are a part. The census is based upon careful observations by federal and state wildlife specialists and by forest rangers and wardens who are familiar with the territory under their jurisdiction. In many cases, estimates have been checked by actual game counts on sample areas made by forest officers assisted by CCC enrollees.

The figures compiled show that the national forests of the south harbor 26,000 whitetail deer, 500 black bear, 600 wild boar, 50 elk, and 9,500 alligator. Fur-bearing on these forests number more than 80,000 fox, nearly 400 beaver, 14,000 muskrat, 1,500 otter, 19,000 mink, 265,000 opossum, more than 80,000 raccoon, and some 100,000 skunk.

Small game is becoming abundant and includes nearly a million gray and fox squirrel, 10,000 turkey and 97,000 quail.

Figures for Florida, including the Ocala, Osceola, and Apalachicola National Forests show the following quantities: 8,000 whitetail deer, 6,000 alligator, 100 black bear, 6,000 fox, 4,500 bobcat, 130 mink, 550 muskrat, 14,500 opossum, 15,000 raccoon, and 10,200 skunk. Small game estimates are 15,500 cottontail rabbits, 36,800 gray squirrel, 7,200 fox squirrel, 200 turkey, and 18,500 bobwhite quail.

The most noteworthy increase has been in whitetail deer, since an increase of 2,500 head over the 1939 estimate, and the Ocala National Forest is now the habitat of the largest deer herd in the south, with over 7,000 head.

As an indication of the increasing importance of the Florida National Forests to the average non-hunting sportsman in the state, Supervisor Albert points to the fact that in 1940 sportsmen spent 15,300 man-days hunting big game, 11,000 man-days hunting small game, and 41,000 man-days fishing on the local national forests.

Wildlife is recognized by the United States Service as one of the natural resources of the national forests. Forest Supervisor states it is renewable as is timber. Both are susceptible to management and if conservatively and intelligently handled, will produce a continuous and perpetual supply.

Wildlife management is an integral part of the multiple use plan of national forest administration, under which the uses of all the resources of the forests are developed according to their relative importance and in such a manner that the greatest public good will be forthcoming from the land.

USE TIMES WANT-ADS

Notary Public

Fire, Automobile, Liability Casualty Insurance.

Stenographer and Typist.

Margaretha Vogt

Betta's Office Next to P. O. E. Main St.

Phone 9 - - - Avon Park.

BEST HONEY

Home Packed Preserves, Marmalades, Jellies, etc.

CARVER'S

Half mile north on road 8

WALTER S. BETTIS

Registered Broker

Can Supply Your Every Want in

REAL ESTATE

LISTINGS SOLICITED

This is Going Too Far.



Bob (nervously) "Who snatched the bulb from my lamp? Can't I have any comfort around here?"

Jane (tearfully) "But I... I had to have some light in the kitchen, didn't I? After all, you did take the kitchen bulb for the garage..."

Why Put Up with Bulbsnatching?

Most everyone does it at some time or other—snatches a bulb from one socket to fill another—and it generally leads to wrong-size bulbs, eyestrain, and family arguments. Why not stock up today with enough lamp bulbs so that every reading lamp can have at least 100-watts and so that you will have a few spares on the cupboard shelf for emergencies.

100-watt MAZDA Lamp costs only... 15¢

150-watt... 20¢ 100-200-300 3-E... 60¢

Florida PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA

She Does Some Fast Thinking

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Alert Supporting Column Good!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

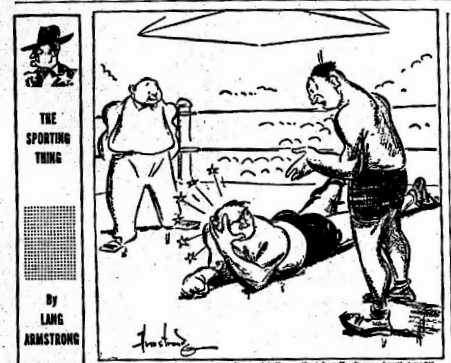
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Call Up Again Sometime



POP—Cleaned Up

By J. MILLAR WATT

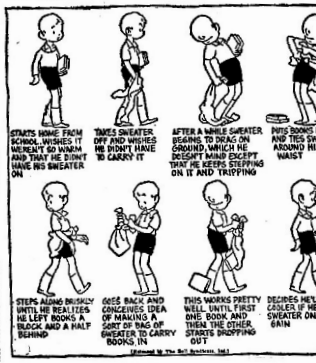


THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG

THE SWEATER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



STRONG CHAIRS WANTED

The lady blushed deeply as she walked furtively into the tobacco store.

Not at all surprised by seeing a woman in his establishment, the owner approached and asked if he could help her.

"I would like to buy some chairs," she petitioned appealingly in a soft voice. Quickly she added, "They're not for me; I'm only buying them for my husband."

"Certainly, madam. And what kind does he prefer?"

"The best. The very best you have."

"Yes, madam. Strong or medium?"

A little bolder now, she explained, "The very strongest you've got. My husband is always complaining that some of his chairs break in his pocket."

TOO EASY



Bert (bitterly)—I suppose you consider it quite a triumph to make a fool of a man.

Bess—Why no. A triumph means something accomplished that was very difficult.

A Doctor's Dilemma

Father—You can ask a question, but make it short.

Small Son—Well, when a doctor gets sick and another doctor doctors him, does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctor'd wants to be doctor'd, or does the doctor doing the doctoring of the doctor doctor in his own way?

One Day's Enough

"Believe me, if my wife sends me for coming home late, I'm going to tell her a thing or two."

"Don't do it! Tell her one thing and stick to it."

Sad Regrets

"Don't talk to me about lawyers, my dear. I've had so much trouble over the property that I sometimes wish my husband hadn't died!"

Hard Ride

Riding Instructor—Did you enjoy your horseback ride?

Betty Co-ed—Scarcely. But how can anything full of hay be so hard?

He's Sorry

Mother—Billie, sit down and tell your little sister a story.

Billie—I can't sit down, Mother. I just told Daddy a story.

Right There

Store Clerk—Here's your pint of lard oil, little girl. Where's the money?

Little Girl—Please, sir, it's in the bottom of the can.



THIS charming little girl in her big-brimmed sunbonnet and short dress will be quite at home on your lawn. Holding a watering can, she is an industrious as well as decorative figure.

In 16-inch size, she comes on pattern 2277, 15 cents. All ready to be traced to plywood or thin lumber, cut out with big or small saw and painted. She makes a fine companion for the Farmer Brown's boy, catnip, 2257, 15 cents. Send order to:

Box 156-W, AUNT MATHIE, Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address



Sally—Oh, my brother writes me that he is a haberdasher for a railroad.

Diocesan—What do you mean—haberdasher?

Sally—Well, he says he has charge of the ties.

"I'd like to get married and settled down," said the young chap, "but I guess I'll have to stay single and settle up."

Assurance Needed

"Is this the Fidelity Insurance company?"

"Yes, ma'am, it is. What can we do for you?"

"I want to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured."

Down to Faith

"Of course, I must ask you for a deposit," and the landlady.

"Certainly," replied the new tenant, handing over the required sum.

"Thanks. Now, shall we trust each other, or do you want a receipt?"

DON'T BE BOSSSED
BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY
When you feel puffy, headachy, foggy due to clogged bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—feeling thorough, comfortable, relieved, helping you start the day full of your own energy and pep, feeling like a million. Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical, a family supply costs only 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

One Heart and Mind
Let us, then, fellow-citizens, unite with one heart and one mind. Let us rejoice to social intercourse that harmony and affection without which liberty and even life itself are but dreary things.—Thomas Jefferson.

A HIT for stuffy head
AMIC PENETRO NOSE DROPS

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing in buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and on to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of making comparisons—every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and of our preferences, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the weaknesses in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus, overlooking almost any member of its unworldly faculty—shows itself as an old-timer making off our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

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FLORIDA

[VOLUME XIII—NUMBER 10]

WEEKLY SUMMARY STATE LEGISLATURE

Get Down To Real Business;
House Fully In Support
Of Governor

By CLYDE J. BASER
Florida News Service Staff Writer
Tallahassee, May 1 (FNS)—
Florida's Legislature today
got into full swing, and there
is a definite possibility of
passing a much wider swath than
people intended for reaping and
wider than the member than the
house forecast during their cam-
paign.

Two years ago the cry was "no
new taxes," and no new taxes
were voted. It is true that num-
bers and volunteers appropriate-
ments were passed, but no new
sources of revenue were tapped
to pay the appropriation and a
ten-cent per vote practically all
of them and kept things on a fair-
even basis.

However, the members promised
their constituents a number of
expensive gadgets when they
were campaigning. They also pro-
mised again that they would pass
"new taxes." Added to all this is
the fact that the state is in a
stable deficit in the general fund,
and the majority of the members
are pledged to repeal the one-half
of one percent gross receipts tax.
The majority of them remember
the storm of votes which swept
many of the 1928 members into
oblivion and already they can hear
the rumbling of thunder in the
distance.

At the close of last week the
legislators were hoping that Gov-
ernor Holland's message to the
legislature to be delivered this
week would mark a safe and sure
path for them to follow. In his
message he has the report of the
Brookings Institute, the report
of his confidential men, and his
own campaign promises.

Many varieties of sales taxes
have been dropped into the legis-
lative hopper, but it probably is
safe to say that the legislature
will receive the Governor's blessing.
It is also probable safe to say that
a considerable part of the message
will be devoted to recommendations
for obtaining greater control
from existing sources, and that
few new sources will be mentioned.

There are two facts which stand
out now and are worth consider-
ing by those who follow the legis-
lative proceedings: First, both
houses are in a spending mood,
and second, while the Governor
undoubtedly will follow the Gov-
ernor's leadership, he will not
necessarily follow the Governor's
lead over the traces at any time,
especially if an attempt is made
to high-pressure the old message.
This doesn't mean that the Senate
will oppose the Governor's pro-
gram, but it does mean that the
possibility exists.

This seems to be a season for
constitutional amendments. There
is one proposed which would
write into the constitution the
state tax list between the State
Road Department and the com-
munities, and which would make
year period; another would require
a two-thirds vote for the passage
of any law providing for a tax
promise or adjustment of delin-
quent taxes; a third would
provide for the creation of special
districts within municipalities, so
that freeholders within the dis-
trict could vote on the issuance of
bonds or special assessment certifi-
cates; and a fourth authorizes the
governor to call a special election on
proposed amendments to the con-
stitution if three-fourths of the
members of the legislature vote for
its submission to the voters. Under
the present constitutional provi-
sion proposed amendments can
only be acted upon by the people at
the next regular election following
legislative action.

For a number of seasons the
artificial coloring of citrus fruits
has been a bone of contention between
sections in the legislature. This
question was thrashed out
Tuesday night at a public hearing.
One group asked that a higher
standard be set for the color-
ing and another group wanted
the practice abolished entirely.

The citrus industry is divided,
too, on the amount of tax to be
levied on oranges, lemons and
fruit and five cents on tangerines.
One group wants a flat tax of
one cent on all varieties and another
group wants the tax on oranges
raised to two cents for the next
two years.

A third major controversial
proposal is a bill which would per-
mit growers to sell and ship unpro-
cessed citrus fruits in bulk.
There has been considerable
curious discussion about legiti-
mately certain forms of game
control, in a resort area such
as this, where thousands come
for recreation and amuse-
ment, it is said, "it is difficult to en-
(Continued on Page Eight.)

Grand Worthy Matron OES Paid Official Visit

Miss Marion Neeb of Miami,
Worthy Grand Matron of the
Grand Chapter of Florida, O. E. S.,
was honored by Leigh Chapter No.
85, O. E. S., with a banquet follow-
ed by a special meeting of the chap-
ter Friday evening. The occasion
was Mrs. Neeb's official visit to the
chapter.

A delicious dinner was served at
the Avon Grill at a banquet table
beautifully decorated with spring
flowers and small flags. Place
cards were decorated with small
painted stars in the official colors;
crepe paper lilies with gum drop
centers which were pinned with
small flags; and favors were small
dolls dressed in evening clothes
and wearing the emblems of Esther.

After the banquet, a special meet-
ing of the chapter was held in the
Masonic Temple, honoring Mrs.
Neeb. In the absence of the Worthy
matron, Mrs. Charles Clements,
who was called to Alabama by ill-
ness in her family, Mrs. Agnes Cox
presided. Several courtesies were
extended to Mrs. Neeb at the begin-
ning of the evening.

The chapter room was a bower
of ivory flowers, with roses, pink
carnations, orchids, magnolias,
carnations and bachelor buttons
predominating.

Mrs. Neeb was presented a
charming bouquet of red and
white, white carnations, and
bachelor buttons tied with red
ribbons. Mrs. Neeb, who is a
flaming addition to the arrange-
ment, following the presentation, Mrs.
Neeb spoke to the group in a very
interesting and inspiring manner.

At the conclusion of the meeting,

delicious sandwiches and tea were
served the members and out of
town visitors in the banquet room
of the Temple.

Those present from Avon Park
included Mrs. Agnes Cox, Miss Jen-
nie Grubb, Mrs. David Stacey,
Mrs. Chester Tatro, Mrs. W. W.
McFarland, Mrs. F. M. Wolf, Mrs.
Mary Lyle, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell,
Mrs. J. W. Everett, Mrs. Howard
Maddox, Mrs. J. L. Deleaga, Mrs. W.
D. Cameron, Mrs. H. W. Reddick,
Mrs. Bessie Willis, Mrs. M. K.
Stevens, Mrs. Furber Anderson,
Mrs. O. L. Head, Mrs. Blanche
Wills, Mrs. D. L. Griffin and
Miss Evelyn Cline.

Members from out of town who
registered were Mrs. Marion Neeb,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fandrey, and
Mrs. Winifred Tomlin of Miami,
Mrs. Elsie Fetter of Marianna,
John T. Brown of Coconut Grove,
Mrs. Mamie Lander of Lakeland,
Mrs. Beatrice Brandon, Mrs. Lella
Luther and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Perry
of Bowling Green; Mrs. Guyula
Jewett, Mrs. J. W. Fetter, Mrs. C.
Schneid, Mrs. Marguerite Lahner,
Mrs. Anna Louise Anderson, of
Wausau; Mrs. Lillie Woodward,
Mrs. Rose Fort, Mrs. Gladys Pat-
erson and Mrs. Hazel Camp of
P. Meade; Mrs. Sylvia G. Taylor,
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Clifford, Mrs.
J. T. Baker of Andover, and
Mrs. Fannie May Wardlaw of
Protestant; and Mrs. Lulu Scott,
Mrs. L. J. Haggard, Mrs. D. L. Cline,
Mrs. Ruth R. Wolfe, Mrs. Belle
Edwards, Mrs. Edith Dennis,
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dutton, Mr.
and Mrs. Philip Corbett, and
Mrs. L. H. Almsayer of Sebring.

Mass meetings will be held in
Avon Park, Lake Placid and pos-
sibly in other communities in the
county at dates to be announced
later to put the drive over through-
out the county.

Mr. Williams reported that the
Tropical State Bank has already
qualified to handle the bonds and
that a shipment of the bonds will
arrive within a few days. Bonds
are already on sale at the Sebring
postoffice.

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Hospital Bill Out Of Committee And Placed on Calendar

The bill authorizing a branch of
the state hospital at Avon Park
has been taken from the committee
and placed on the calendar for con-
sideration of the house, according
to a telegram received this noon
from Matt Fletcher from Charlie Lanier.

The bill had been referred to a
sub-committee, presumably with
the intention of having it hurried
through to the legislature. It was
by the West Florida politicians,
South and central Florida is prac-
tically solid behind the bill to es-
tablish a branch hospital at Avon
Park and evidently enough votes
and pressure were brought to bear
to bring the bill to the committee
on the regular house calendar for
final consideration.

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AVON PARK TIMES

2, 1941

Nearing The Century Mark



H. A. STRAUBEL PARTY HONOREE ON WEDNESDAY

"Grandpa" Straubel to Cele-
brate 100th Birthday At Home
at Green Bay, Wis.

H. A. "Grandpa" Straubel was
guest of honor on Wednesday
evening at a party given by the
American Legion and Auxiliary at
the Winter Guest house.

Mr. Straubel will celebrate his
100th birthday on May 11 at his
home in Green Bay Wisconsin, and
is leaving today for that destina-
tion. As the oldest surviving vet-
eran of the Union army in this
section, he was thus honored by vet-
erans of the World War.

Decorative scheme in patriotic
colors was used throughout the
guest club house and small flags
were an added note. Charming ar-
rangements of roses, carnations,
lily of the valley, gerberas and other
garden flowers were placed at
strategic points.

An interesting event of the after-
noon was the reading by Mrs.
Dennis Mandis of parts of a letter
from her grandfather, Colonel H. A.
Straubel, dated November 13, 1862
from Helena Arkansas. Col. Straubel
mentioned that he had recently
been in contact with several men
from Wisconsin who had been
held as prisoners in the Civil War
and released. He stated in the let-
ter that he had given these men
clothing, beds, pipes, tobacco, and
food, they seemed to appreciate
very much. Mr. Straubel, who
was in the Ninth Wisconsin in-
fantry, was named in the letter as one
of the men. Mr. Straubel seemed
much interested and recalled sev-
eral incidents happening at about
that time to the delight of his
guests.

Delicious tea, cookies, individual
cakes and orange juice were served
during the afternoon by the Aux-
iliary members from a table cov-
ered with a lovely Italian cutwork cloth.
Late in the afternoon, Mrs. Earl
Hart presented a beautifully de-
corated white birthday cake with
100 candles to Mr. Straubel from
the Auxiliary.

Those registering in the guest
book also attracted were: Mrs. Lena
Blumhagen, Mrs. Freda Welch,
Paul A. Grottel, Mr. and Mrs. Dem-
o Mendis, Miss Alice Rouse, Miss
Jane Ann Rouse, Miss Mary Rouse,
C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Lawson, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs.
Glen P. Whitcomb, Mrs. J. M. Mc-
Cord, Miss Peggy Mandis, Mrs.
Paul Hart, Bob Rouse, Mrs. Wil-
son Martin, Walter Martin, Jr. and
Mrs. M. J. Hayney, Mr. and

Health's Sale
EAT MORE
FLORIDA ORANGES
AND GRAPEFRUIT

(PRICE: FIVE CENTS)

FAIREUX T. HASKINS STATE ROTARY HEAD

Local Attorney Elected 74-35
At Tampa Convention
Tuesday

Highlands county and the ridge
section were singularly honored
Tuesday in Tampa when the state
convention of Rotary clubs voted 74
to 35 for F. T. Haskins, Jr., of
Sebring, attorney, to head Rotary
in the state for the coming year.

Haskins, recognized as one of the
outstanding attorneys in the state,
is a charter member of the Se-
bring Rotary club which was or-
ganized in 1924, and was elected
the first president of the club.
Since then Haskins has been a
keen interest in the work of the
club and was one of the prime
motors in the organization of the
Rotary Boys' Band which grew
from the club's efforts. The band
which has won so many honors in
band contests, even members of
the school faculty decline to state
how many without searching the
records.

For years he wrote and directed
the annual Rotary Minstrel, which
the club put on to raise money for
the band and has since the or-
ganization of the local club, been
identified with every civic enter-
prise sponsored by the club.

Mr. Haskins succeeded J. Chal-
mer Buchanan of Jacksonville as
District Governor. Haskins is
the first District Governor in the
history of Rotary in the state
to come from the Sebring area.
He was opposed by Harry
Voris, prominent Orlando attor-
ney.

Mr. Haskins was sponsored for
the honor by Aron Park, Fred
proof, Haines City, Lake Wales
and several other Rotary clubs
throughout the state and a large
delegation from the Sebring and
Park clubs was present at the
convention in Tampa to boost him
for the position.

Among those attending from
Highlands county were J. P. Mel-
ton, J. M. Burch, Smith Russell,
R. H. Haskins, Jr., H. W. How-
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