

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Copyrighted Feature - WNU Service)

NEW YORK—Judging from past performances, any spot where Baron Manfred Von Killinger is operating is a good place to watch for a sanded *Feint* at a *Good* deck, a pair of *And Swinging at* *Everybody Else* and a buried ace. Such have been the diplomatic paraphernalia of the eminent Nazi statesman who, it is now reported in Europe, will be the new gaudier, or Hitler strawhouse in Rumania. Late, foreign correspondence has converged on the idea that Herr Goebbels is taking a possible run-in with Russia and letting word leak out in the Balkans that the Nazis are sending troops to menace Russia, while in reality, he is dealing under the table with Stalin, as usual.

That would be a grand way to dampen American propaganda in this country getting into the war on the side of red Russia. Anything as elaborate and devious as this would be right on Baron Von Killinger's target. With his genius for duplicity and complicated intrigue he would be a marvelous advance agent for just such a grand razzle-dazzle as that.

When Baron Von Killinger was German consul-general in San Francisco, from August, 1937, to January, 1939, Rep. Samuel Dickstein denounced him on the floor of congress as a "Nazi adventurer." On November 6, 1937, the Americanization committee of the American Legion demanded his summary rejection from this country as a spy delivering secrets of the American fleet to his government. He stayed on the job until the Nazis saw fit to recall him, as the war loomed, for more immediately urgent intrigue over there.

He spent nine months in jail, in 1922, on charges of complicity in the murder of the conciliatory Max Krieger. Bullets like those tossed by the murderer, Schultz and Tilsen, had been found in his possession. He was acquitted and moved through the turbulent years of the Nazi ascendancy to a spot at the right hand of Der Fuehrer. His gift for intrigue was such that times he ran the ball the wrong way, and during the blood purge of 1934, Hitler put him in a concentration camp and fired him as premier of Saxony.

However, he could find no substitute for his leadership and let him out to pick up his old line of mystagogy.

IN 1933, a young man from Pottsville, planning his typewriter on his bed in a New York hotel bedroom, rounded out 20,000 words of a book he was writing. He was *When the Utterly Improbable Does Happen, It's News*. He sent unfinished manuscripts to three publishers, with a take-it-or-leave-it, first-come-first-served letter, telling them he would finish the book under contract which would allow him to live decently while he was working. The next day came three acceptance letters. Harcourt, Brace, first in line and got the book, "Appointment in Samarra." The author got \$30 a week for the three months and delivered the finished book within four days of the deadline.

Such was the literary get-away of young John O'Hara, author of the current hit musical show in New York city, "Pal Joey," the same being one of the most poisonous portraits of a "heel" ever etched with the steel-point of contempt. The book collected in the years between the Hollywood, and a series of magazine stories from which the sultry portrait of "Pal Joey" gradually emerged.

"Pal Joey" isn't a show to which you would want to take your Aunt Tabitha, but there is a moral in the story of how young John O'Hara began to rise and shine. When he decided to become an author, he swore off liquor, cut smoking down to a minimum, went on a diet and worked a punishing shift, seven days a week. He is tall, personable and gathers his garlands and his royalties at the age of 35.

IF HE can't buck a blizzard of an avalanche, a Grade A war would do nicely for his book. The *F. Carey*, New York commission of sanitation, on leave with the defense commission to shove through army construction construction. It says the building needs bucking up a lot, but it will all come through. We saw him with the Culbertson steam-shovel record for dirt removal when he was helping to build the Panama canal. He is a road, bridge, roads, dams, canals, roads, bridges and what not, pretty nearly all over.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

SOME years ago when Joseph P. Kennedy, until recently our ambassador to the Court of St. James's, was an important figure in the financial management of Paramount, he was rather skeptical about the valuation that Hollywood places upon its stars. In fact, he remarked that practically anybody able to "make faces" was a potential movie actor.

Now Paramount is screening "One Night in Lisbon," with Fred Mac Murray and Madeleine Carroll starred. It's a story of the current European war, with the opening sequences laid in beleaguered London. There is a role that fits Mr. Kennedy perfectly. Producer-director Edward H. Griffith offered the

role to our friend Kennedy, who dared to accept this chance to try his own ability to make faces.

Incidentally, Madeleine Carroll tried her best to get out of making "One Night in Lisbon." Her 19-year-old sister was killed not long ago, you'll remember, during a bombing raid in London.

Just being home from the hospital is a vacation that Mrs. Eddie Bracken is still on. She and her husband started off in their car for a vacation trip East, as soon as he finished his work in "Reaching for the Sun." They were hardly well on their way when they were in a spectacular automobile accident, in which she was seriously injured.

There's no telling where this custom of playing oneself on the screen will end. Jack Benny and Fred Allen take a whiff at it in "Love Thy Neighbor"; Oscar Levant, at radio's "Information Please," was obviously Oscar himself in "Rhythm on the River"; Deems Taylor, music commentator of the air, steps right out as Deems Taylor in "The Harbored Canary," with Suzanne Foster, and also in "Pastor and of course band leaders play themselves; two of the newest latest-wave performances are those of Arlie Shaw in "Second Chorus" and Orrin Tucker in "Las Vegas Nights."

Members of the cast of that same "Las Vegas Nights" were slightly slap-happy after a memorable day's shooting in which practically everybody slapped somebody else.

Virginia Dale slapped Franca Marzulli, who slapped right back; after that it continued, spreading to other actors, until Assistant Director Eddie Selvan had counted 97 blows. Then he stopped counting and sent for a studio nurse and some aspirin.

Jane Withers was borrowed by Twentieth Century-Fox from Columbia to play opposite Jackie Cooper in "Her First Beau," a role in which both of these musical comedies of yesterday. She's done "Irene" and "No, No, Nanette" so far, and now we hear that the next one will be "Champ." There doesn't seem to be any very good reason for these endeavors; neither "Irene" nor "No, No, Nanette" was very good—the latter has just been released, and in spite of an excellent cast it's not Grade A entertainment. And for some reason the music which made the musical a standout is now merely incidental.

ODDS AND ENDS
Universal's in the market for really ancient automobiles, such as Type 1 and 2 and 3—these are needed for the *Fordville* Cup race scene in the remake of "Back Street."
Claudette Colbert has signed for two years more with Fox. Her next one will be "Skyline," based on a successful stage play.
Dorothy Thompson, writer and commentator, has been away for another thirteen weeks over *MSB*.
The Marx Brothers will be "turned loose" in a department store in "This Day."

'Tomahawks' for Tom Against Jerry



Mass production of the new Curtiss Tomahawk fighters for Great Britain's RAF now total a new high of eight planes per day at the huge Buffalo, N. Y., plant, a part of whose final assembly department is here shown. The Curtiss Tomahawk is the British name for the Curtiss Hawk II-A "pursuit." The planes shown above will soon be England-bound.

British Purchasing Agent at White House



Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., left, and Arthur Purvis, head of the British purchasing commission in the United States, are shown at the entrance of the White House executive offices, after a luncheon conference with President Roosevelt. Purvis said they had a general talk on supply matters and the situation in London.

Chinese Welcome New Year



Chinese Americans will celebrate their New Year's day on January 24 in accordance with traditions that are centuries old. Highlights of the celebration will be dragon parades like the one shown above and the shooting of fireworks. Ceremonies performed in church by the girls above add a savor to the observance.

Turkey's Compete for Prizes



Choice turkeys will compete for prizes in the All-American Turkey show to be held in Grand Forks, N. D., from January 28 to 31. The lion shown (upper left) was named grand champion of turkeydom last year. At the right a judge is seen inspecting toms entered in the show. The champion dressed turkey pictured in the lower right was later sold for \$2.25 a pound.

Nazi Spy Radio



A girl examines the portable radio transmitter which was used by two German spies who slipped into England as refugees. They sent back military movements to Germany. The spies were captured in Penzance prison.

Home Via Axis



Axel Anderson, five, an American boy who was stranded in Norway when the Axis took over, arrived in New York from Lisbon. The label around his neck shows he had to go via Berlin.

Alaska Draft



Ernest H. Gruening, governor of Alaska, shows above, announces that young men in the territory must register for selective service on January 22. At this time the snow will be hard enough to permit of safe travel.

Auto Dealer



Stanley Horner, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, will preside at the organization's twenty-fourth annual convention to be held in Pittsburgh January 26-27. The automobile dealer's part in national defense will be the convention theme.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HADOL L. LEWIS, D. D.
(Copyrighted Feature - WNU Service)

Lesson for January 19

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THE SLIGHTED INVITATION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:15-24
GOLDEN TEXT—Come for all things are now ready.—Luke 14:17

Actions speak louder than words. What a man says is important, but it is his life which determines whether we accept his words as true. In spiritual things men have too often professed to follow Christ but failed to do His will. It is the business of the church to press home the message of an acceptance of Christ as Saviour which also makes Him the Lord of our life.

1. Jesus Words (v. 15).
We do not know whether the man who said, "Blessed is he that eateth bread in the kingdom of God," was expressing the sincere longing of his heart or merely making a bit of polite conversation. Jesus had just been discussing with some rather disconcerting guests (vv. 1-14). On such occasions there is usually something on hand to spoil the effectiveness of the admonition by bringing some religious platitudes which will direct conversation into more comfortable channels.

Even though the man was sincere, he had evidently not made any preparation to be present at that great feast. This appears from the story Jesus related in response to his words.

2. Poor Excuses (vv. 16-20).
It is not enough that we know that God has prepared a place of blessedness, nor does it suffice to speak approvingly of God's invitation to come; we must accept. God graciously bids all men to come, but all too many, while willing to admit the desirability of coming and admitting it as the ideal thing to do, begin to make excuses.

Observe that the men gave excuses, not reasons. There is a great difference. Note also that the excuses were poor ones. One had a new possession—a field—which he "must go out and see." The second had a business matter to care for; trying to outdo he had bought. The third had a personal affection he wanted to foster—a new wife whom he could not leave.

It is not that some of them wanted to come, and these were but excuses. What man buys a field without looking it over or even without trying them? And we agree with Dr. Morgan that the one who had bought a wife "the most foolish of all. Why didn't he take her with him? Just excuses." Reader, what excuse is keeping you from accepting God's invitation?

3. Urgent Invitations (vv. 21-24).
Those who reject God's invitation hurt only themselves. For He will find guests to fill the banquet hall at the marriage supper of the Lamb. Let us not fail to observe that it is the duty of the Lord's servants (and that means every born-again Christian) to be diligently about the business of urging men to respond to God's call. Let us beware that we do not miss that point by uttering some pious platitudes about sinning, and then failing to do anything to reach others.

It is the first business of every Christian who reads these lines to be engaged in personal soul-winning. If you want to do it and do not know how to start, let me glad to send you free, a copy of "Lessons in Soul-Winning," by Dr. W. H. Houghton. The important matter is that we get busy giving out these urgent invitations.

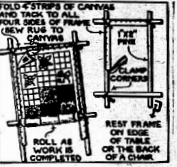
It is the first business of the unconverted to accept that invitation. Do you refuse? In one of his last meetings in Kansas City, Dwight L. Moody graphically portrayed the invitation referred to in our lesson. In closing his message he pointed to the wall of the auditorium and seemed to be writing out a reply to the invitation. He first wrote a note declining, the final words being, "I pray they have me excused." He said, "Would you sign that, young man? Would you, mother? Would you come up to the reporter's table, take a pen and put your name down to such an excuse?" I doubt if there is one here who would sign it. It is a loving God inviting you to a feast and God is not to be mocked. Go play with the forked lightning, go trifle with pestilence and disease, but trifle not with God."

4. Must Have His Spirit
A young Italian boy knocked one day at the door of an artist's studio in Rome, and when it was opened exclaimed: "Please, madam, will you give me the master's brush?" The painter was dead, and the boy, infamed with a longing to be an artist, wished for the great master's brush. The lady placed the brush in the boy's hands, saying: "This is his brush; try it, my boy. With a faint of earnestness on his face he tried, but found he could paint no better than with his own. The lady then said to him: 'You cannot paint like the great master unless you have his spirit.' So it is with us in the Church today: If Christians have not the Master's Spirit they cannot successfully carry on the Master's work."—F. M. Tompkins.

Making a Frame For Rug Hooking

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

TWO of the nicest hook rugs I have made were made without a frame. Many rug makers like to work this way so that they may turn the work as they do different parts of the design. Then, too, whenever rug hookers meet there is sure to be an exchange of treasured bits of colored fabrics. In no time at all a rug making group is meeting and it is difficult to carry a frame when one goes visiting.



It is often difficult to find space to put a frame away in a small house or apartment, too. You can see by this that I rather favor working without a frame, though I know perfectly well that it is more efficient to work with one. Almost all professionals have frames that rest on a permanent base. I have sketched here the type of frame that most amateurs use. You can buy the corner clamps at the hardware store and put the frame together quickly. It may be the size of your rug, or smaller. If it is smaller, just part of the rug is stretched on the frame at one time.

SEWING Book 2 tells you exactly how to prepare the backing for a hooked rug like the one shown. It also gives you many other interesting information on rug hooking. There is still another hooked rug in Book 2; also a braided and a crocheted rug. Send order to:

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TO RELIEVE

666

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WEEKLY

President With Irish New C

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CONGRES

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THE AVON PARK TIMES

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State Press Comments

FIFTH COLUMN FACTS

The Philadelphia Inquirer is demanding that the full picture of fifth column operations in the United States, which the War Relocation Authority has assembled from stacks of evidence, be made public and with out delay. It well says that suppression of the facts concerning sabotage and espionage can be no more helpful than continued attempts to combat these practices by hoping to catch someone in the act. Chairman Dies is commended as acting properly in getting his report on the record in public view. He believes that foreign meddlers with American affairs should be exposed. The American people, no doubt, are with Mr. Dies in their wish to have these fifth columnists brought into the light.

Chairman Dies has repeatedly warned that if such destructive acts as have appeared in various parts of the country are not checked their menace will become unbearable. With the extension of the defense program there ought to be generally known who are trying to weaken our defenses, how many and why? He is said to have in his possession the names of 300,000 persons of "questionable loyalty" who are working in key defense industries. Surely we do not need to employ any persons who are not wholeheartedly American and stand for the country against all comers.

"If Chairman Dies' expose should mean the elimination from defense industries of workers suspected of disloyalty; if it should mean the recall of consular agents found guilty of underground practices inimical to our interests; if it should mean even a slight repulse to the wave of fifth column activity extending itself upon our shores, we would be that much to the good," the Inquirer avers. It is claimed that evidence in the hands of the committee positively confirms the fact that the axis partners, Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan, are working closely in the United States with a two-fold immediate objective: to prevent this country from quickly preparing for defense, and to prevent extension of American aid to Great Britain.

"To help attain their objective," the Inquirer says, "foreign agents concentrate upon three fields of subversive action: The promotion of propaganda designed to discourage defense preparations and aid to Britain; widespread espionage to keep their employees informed on every step taken in armament matters, and complete sabotage intended to cripple our defense preparations and curtail or destroy effective help to Britain."

Mr. Dies is emphatic in his plea for action regarding the many workers in American factories and elsewhere whose loyalty is in question. His purpose is to root out Axis agents and others disloyal out of defense industries. His promised report should help toward that end. It can be of great value also in putting the finger on consular attaches and agents who have been directing anti-American activities in this country under the protection of diplomatic immunity.

The Nazi technique of employing their ministries and consulate abroad as clearing houses for German propaganda and headquarters for armies of spies, saboteurs, informers, etc., is well known, and everyone understands how it worked in Norway, Belgium, Holland, Poland and France, where Trojan horse penetration by advance agents was the prelude to conquest.—JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION.

NINETY PER CENT

A poll was recently taken in Portland, Oregon by the Oregonian, on the subject of strikes in defense industries.

Ninety per cent of the people queried said that the Federal government should take steps to prevent such strikes. Only one out of ten said No.

Of the union members queried, 83 per cent favored Federal action, as against 17 per cent opposed to it. A large number said they always had believed in labor's right to strike, but now thought the emergency justified temporary limitations of this right.

National defense they observed overshadows all other considerations.

The poll also asked how strikes should be prevented. Seventy-nine per cent of those answering favored compulsory unionism for the government.

"This poll undoubtedly represents the collective opinion of practically all the people of this country, including thoughtful workmen. It is a bitter commentary that when the government is conspiring tens of thousands of young men and paying them a dollar a day, and offering their lives to the country, a radical segment of labor that is being paid the highest wages in history, and working the shortest hours, forces strikes for more.

Most significant fact produced by this poll is the attitude of union workmen. They no less than the public at large, are overwhelmingly opposed to strikes in defense industries. This bears out the opinion that the majority of working men are sincerely patriotic, and want to work for their country's defense—and that the recent strikes have simply been forced on them by a small number of racketeers and malcontents. The labor leader who falls into that category—and there seems to be too many these days—in the worst enemy the honest worker has.—INDUSTRIAL NEWS REVIEW.

RACKETEERS AT BLINDING

Camp Blinding is being built by carpenters. Contractors get "cost plus 10 per cent." What do they care about cost? No wonder there went out word last week that the cost was going up so fast the appropriation was run out before the camp was anywhere near completion.

And the labor parasite! Like ghouls they grab the bodies of all who would work and squeeze out

a payment with promise of so much a day—usually a dollar a day—until unions "union dues" are paid.

A free country? Not as long as ghouls can stop a man who wants to work, has the ability and is ready to work for a decent wage, and demand that he fork over "one hundred and twenty-five dollars" then go to Jacksonville for his initiation into the union. Then, when he comes back, he may be able to hold his job long enough to make back what he has paid the ghouls, leaving nothing for his labor when he may be shot, maimed and a new victim of the ghouls put into the job he held.

This incident is taken from real life. It happened to one of our personal friends. And many others have told us of their own experiences with these ghouls.

This is a dirty disgrace upon our government and if all defense projects are going to be handled this way all over the country every section will get a taste of what the South suffered under carpetbaggers.—LEASBURG Commercial.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL, KAY

Dear Customer—(if any):

You know when it comes time for me to give birth to a column I generally muddle up copy like to my typewriter, light a brain tablet, and I'm on my way! That's what I expected to do on this occasion but it seems that Mrs. Mamma Nature had a different idea and she comes along and slaps me down without warning and accord! to the doctors and entomologists and other learned gentlemen I have what is technically termed the "Flu."

Just why being a little dizzier than I usually am should interfere with my journalistic labors is beyond me, but when I sit up and try to look at a typewriter the darn thing looks like an official directory of Federal Bureau (you know, WPA, RFC, CCC, PWA, and so on) no I give up and yelled for my Gal Friday to come out with her little book and take a few notes on what was 'tryin' to form itself in my so-called mind, and I've instructed her to go right ahead and make the most of it, and if my "public" is disconcerted it will be her fault.

The above was dictated but not read by the "Boss" himself, but from here on out it's Friday's sole responsibility just as he told you, and it's "My Day." So if you will bear with a little flat-footed content, sir, maybe we can struggle on to the necessary total of a thousand words or so.

I've been reading in the paper about almost everybody and his brother having "flu" and so I thought maybe for the benefit of those who have escaped so far, and I hope for the amusement of those who have gone thru the ordeal, that I'd check on the reactions first hand and try and give you a blow by blow description as recounted by the "Boss" from his sick bed.

First off he said the darn thing hit him like a cross between a bright idea and a Silver Master. He said one minute he was feelin' as well and happy as a meadow lamb and the next minute he gets as dizzy as a blonde and starts schirr' all over. He complained of a "pain in the neck" and a pain in several other places, so I guess if we just go ahead and label him a "Big Pain" he will serve him right.

But confidentially, I really do think he is pretty sick, for my suggestion that the Scotch and Soda might be helpful caused him to turn his head toward the wall and actually sob.

I don't know why things like this always have to happen at the wrong time, but it seems they do. Now if he had to get sick why couldn't he have arranged it for mid-summer—say July or August—the period when he spends most of his time sittin' 'round with his bowen on the desk trying to figure out where the fish are bitin'! But NO, he has to take a run-out powder right at the time when work at the office is heaviest, when the Press Breakfast is coming up, the Florida Orange Festival is in the making, and the Florida Fair and Gasparilla, Carnival following right bang smack on the heels of those events, to say nothing of the National Editorial Association convention in the offing.

I suppose I should feel real sorry about the whole situation and I probably will after I get this column dished up and served, but right now I'm pattin' my foot and feelin' sorrier for myself than for anybody else.

If I had time I'd rub the above paragraph out and write it over because the "Boss" really is a good little guy and the pang here in his office would cut off a lot of right arms and do a lot of other things to help him out, so instead of me gettin' all pouty about having to write a column I guess I ought to be darn glad I've got the opportunity for I can tell you that hardy as I am, I'm sure the pangs and pains and blows into the office looking for a job, and I know plenty that would jump at the chance to step in my shoes, big as they are.

I suppose everyone reading this column cannot be classed as a "poor working guy" but I've been one for a long time and I've worked for a lot of guys and I can tell you here and now that a gal gets a lot of satisfaction out of not havin' to worry about her job, her salary, or virtue, and "Pop," as we all call him around the shop, hasn't given any of us girls a worry on any of those scores.

Bill Placide, a neighboring newspaper magnate, just read the above over my shoulder and he says "I can tell you have to go tell em how did he for!" Well, I know I'm going to catch Bill's flake for this column, but the boss is flat on his back and there's nothing he can do about it for a day or so anyway. And if I'm going to catch the mail, I've got to be gettin' this mess on my way, so it will have to stand as-is.

Thanks for struggling thru, if anybody did. I've been "floggin' me" for a lot of the column because he really did, didn't he? But you can give credit on your score sheet for a "snail."

Russell's Gal Friday

Church Notes

ST. CATHARINE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

St. Catharine's Catholic Church—Sebring, Fla.

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. Olin, pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Praying, 11:00 a. m.

N. Y. P. S. 8:45 p. m.

Evening Praying, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Ebert, Pastor

Sunday, January 19: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in charge of Superintendent J. Paul Garber.

Instead of the lesson study period, Mr. Walter Macdonald Kahle, who has traveled thousands of miles and lectured to many thousands of people on the problems of finance, will speak at 11:00 a. m.

He is of the W. Church, stated, and Mr. Kahle was well received everywhere on the Pacific Coast. His messages are sensible and whole-some. They are especially good for young people. He presents his truths in a very interesting way. He has plenty of humor and is very serious.

Arrangements have been made for Mr. Kahle to speak in the Congregational Church at Sebring, Jan. 20.

Methodist church, Sunday, January 19 at 7:30 and Tuesday, January 20 at 7:30 p. m.

The two churches will unite for these meetings and all members and friends of both churches are urged to attend.

The public is cordially invited to be present. The general subject of Mr. Kahle's address will be: "Stretching Short Dollars."

His program is designed to help build stronger financial homes and characters in the church and the community.

Morning worship service at 11 o'clock when Dr. Elliott will speak on "Eternal Life." Special music by the choir. A helpful and interesting message for all people, young and old. You are cordially invited to hear it.

The Young People's Pilgrimage Fellowship at 8:30 p. m. Charles Bennett will lead the meeting and Mildred Wray will introduce the topic: "Is God A Person?"

The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Wednesday, January 24 at 6:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is given to the winter visitors and the public to attend these services and social gatherings.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. H. Mingledorf, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, K. H. Wray, pastor.

11:00 a. m. "The Study of the 'Slighted Invitation'." An interesting subject taught by capable teachers. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Make your plans to attend this service.

Special music by the choir. "Blessed is the man who waits until he is called to the church time as well as business time."

8:30 p. m. Young Peoples Meeting. Senior, Intermediate, and Junior groups.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship, sermon by Walter Macdonald Kahle, a leader in the Brethren church. His subject will be "Stretching Short Dollars." Mr. Kahle gives us the solution to a problem that is uprooted in the minds of the majority of the people today, and presents his truths in a very interesting way. Make your plans to attend this service.

8:00 p. m. Monday, Cretes Two and Three meet. Bring a visitor with you to the church time as well as business time.

10:30 a. m. Tuesday, District-wide meeting of the Woman's Society of the Methodist Church at Sebring, Fla. If you are a member of this organization you will not want to miss this meeting. The state president, Mrs. F. M. McDaniel will be present as well as a returned missionary from China.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Mr. Walter "Stretching Short Dollars" Him, he has plenty of wit and humor, and yet very serious.

Blessed is the man who can endure an hour and a quarter in a place of worship as well as two hours and a half in a place of amusement.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches and homes of Christians throughout the world on Sunday,

Capital Consensus

Tallahassee, Jan. 14.—To provide revenue sufficient to meet constantly increasing demands and at the same time, liquidate serious deficits constitutes the major problem confronting Florida's new administration.

The new budget commission, headed by Governor Holland and his cabinet, began preliminary budget studies this week. Rigid economy will be the watchword. Final solution of the fiscal problem will depend on what sort of finance and taxation program is worked out by the Legislature.

Illustrative of the gravity of the deficits are totals of just a few principal funds as reported by Comptroller Lee. As against a cash balance four years ago of \$598,650,

January 19.

The Golden Text is: "I will give unto him that thirsteth of the fountain of the water of life freely. He that overcometh shall sit upon all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son" (Revelation 21:6, 7).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. For with thee is the fountain of life, in thy light shall we see light." (Psalm 36:7, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Behold and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. The Scriptures declare that God is Spirit. Therefore in Spirit all is harmony and there can be no discord, all is life, and there is no death." (p. 331:11, 12-16).

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.

The preacher at the late service will be the Rev. Frank G. Ireland, of Brownsville, Michigan, who is visiting in Avon Park.

DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGES?

HERE ARE SOME FACTS ABOUT Ford Labor.

During the year ended November 30th, 1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 115,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employees, students, or executives. They were paid \$185,107,639.12. On this basis, the average annual wage was \$1,629.05.

According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was \$841.00.

If the 45,000,000 workers of this country received the same average wage as Ford employees, they would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%.

Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are based on the national income.

Wage scales in the Ford Rouge plants are divided into three classifications:

Unskilled

Minimum hiring wage . 75c per hour

Semi-skilled

Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour

Skilled

Minimum hiring wage . 90c per hour

Higher wages are in consideration of ability and years of service.

Minimum wage scales for unskilled labor at the Rouge plant are the lowest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher than, wages in other automobile plants.

Now some facts on Ford labor conditions: Not only are sanitation and other health conditions the best in the industry, but Ford also leads in safety devices for the protection of employees. Proof of this is found in the following com-

parison of compensation insurance costs:

The national average rate in automotive manufacturing plants as computed by the National Association of Underwriters is in excess of \$1.50 per annum on each \$100 payroll. The Ford cost of workmen's compensation is less than 50c.

This indicates that the chance of injury in a Ford plant is much less than in the average automobile plant.

The Ford Motor Company has no age limit for labor and in fact deliberately attempts to keep older workers working.

The average age of Ford workers at the Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7.

A recent check-up shows that nearly co-hal the workers at these Ford plants were 40 or over, falling into these age groups:

25,819 between 40 and 50

14,731 between 50 and 60

3,377 between 60 and 70

417 between 70 and 80

12 between 80 and 90

In addition to the so-called regular employees, the Ford Motor Company has hired, and now has on the payroll, at the same regular hourly wage, thousands of workers who are blind, crippled or otherwise incapacitated for normal productive work. They are not selected for their ability to build cars or to maintain the plant. They are on the payroll because of Henry Ford's belief that the responsibility of a large company to labor goes beyond the point at which the unfortunate worker can no longer produce profitably.

The above are facts. They are open to anyone who really wants to get a job. Any car, or place a national defense contract on the basis of fair labor treatment must place Ford at the top of his eligible list.

Not officers proved perfect examples of the harmony that pervades Governor Holland's official family. Assurance of continued cooperation and team work were exchanged with the new members frankly seeking advice from the old-timers on the board. Few state administrations have had such an auspicious beginning.

Gasoline tax collections for the past month totaled \$2,329,655 an excess over the previous month of \$250,000, and an increase in percentage of 2,513,520 gallons.

The report shows that Highlands county sold 163,375 gallons for a total tax of \$11,456.25 and received back either upon its debt service or upon its allocation for road department construction the sum of \$11,809.32.

Exiled German To Speak At Webber College Forum

Babson Park, Fla., January 18.—Dr. Albert Brandt, exiled German professor of philosophy, will be guest speaker at the Webber College forum at 8 p. m. Wednesday, January 22.

His topic will be: "What Can America Do For Europe?"

Dr. Brandt, an outstanding German philosopher, the German Republic, was one of the first leaders expelled by Hitler. He served as a cavalry officer in the World War and later was on the German commission to the World Court of Peace at the Hague.

His exposure of Germany's secret armament program, published in 1934, was reprinted the world over and was used in the United States Congress numerous times.

His lecture will be held in the college auditorium and is open to the public.

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His exposure of Germany's secret armament program, published in 193

The Indian in the Valley

By ARTHUR STRINGER

Carol Cornub, Alaska-born daughter of a "beach rat" who died with an unestablished mining claim, returns North to teach Indian children. Alaskan ship, she is annoyed by Eric the Red, Ericson and is rescued by Sidney Lander.

Lander merely turned his back on the poker-faced Miss Teetzel.

"Are you going to stand for stuff like this?" he demanded, lowering over me with a quick motion of indignation lighting up his eyes.

Behind me I could sense the last heat of hope burning up on the coast of desperation. I knew, when I spoke, that I was issuing an ultimatum.

"I don't intend to," I quietly announced.

Miss Teetzel bounced out of the room.

Lander, when we were alone, stood a little closer over me.

"I got you into this," he said, "and it's up to me to get you out of it."

I was conscious of his big eyes as I let my gaze look with him. My laughter, I'm afraid, was a little reckless.

"There's nothing to be done about it," I told him. But deep in the ashes of disaster I could feel a small glow of happiness at the thought that he was there to lean on.

"Why not come back with me?" he finally inquired.

"What good would that do?" I said.

Lander, after looking down at me for what must have been a full minute of silence, walked to the window and then returned to my side.

"It wouldn't do any good," he said, with just a trace of the color ebbling from his face. "It's all happening a little too late."

"What's happening too late?" I asked him.

"Our coming together," he said. "There are things," he went on, "not easily talked about."

"But we can at least be honest with each other," I announced, for instinct had already told me what he was groping toward.

"Yes, we must be honest," he agreed. And the unspoken in his eyes moved my heart beat a little faster.

"So it's time," I said, "that we both come down to earth."

"What do you mean by that?" asked my grim-jawed companion.

"I saw the girl back on the Seattle wharf, the girl you said good-bye to. And I am wondering why you must play fair with her."

Lander's glance came slowly back to my face.

"I've been engaged to her," he said, quite simply, "for over two years now."

If I reached for a chair back to steady myself, I at least managed to laugh a little.

"That's fine," I said, with my chin up.

"Fine?" he echoed, plainly puzzled by that lighting lightning of mine.

"Of course," I maintained. "For now we can go on being good friends, without any worry or threat of complication."

"Can we?" he asked as his eyes once more rested on my face.

"Good pals," I said, "to the end of the trail. So let's shake hands on it, like two old-timers."

He failed to observe, as we shook hands, that I had to swallow a lump in my throat.

"Would you mind telling me," he said, when that was over, "just who she is?"

It wasn't easy for him, of course. But he faced it with a fortitude out of casualness.

"She's Barbara Trumbull," he explained. "John Trumbull's daughter. We practically grew up together."

"Then you must have a great deal in common," he said, as though in search of second meanings.

"We had," he finally acknowledged.

"But you talk of fighting her father?" I reminded him.

"And I intend to fight him," said the wide-shouldered man beside me. "But she'd feel things like that shouldn't be said between us."

When I spoke, after thinking this over, I was able to keep my voice steady.

"How do you feel about it?" I asked.

"I can't answer that," was Lander's slightly reticent reply. "You see, she's coming to Alaska to get things straightened out. She doesn't agree with her father that I've been disloyal to the Trumbulls."

That also gave me a moment of thought.

"Then she must be very fond of you," I heard myself saying.

To that, however, Lander offered no answer.

CHAPTER VI

Toklusna didn't get rid of me so soon as I expected. Two days after my scene with the addictions Miss Teetzel I was interrupted in my packing by Kate O'Connell.

"We're in quarantine," she announced, "with two cases of scarlet fever in the infirmary. And Rudy says you can't walk out on the ship."

"Miss Teetzel," I reminded her, "said otherwise."

"But old Teetzel's out of the picture. She's in bed with bronchitis."

THE STORY SO FAR

young mining engineer, working for the Trumbull company, is fighting Colonel's claim, as engaged to Trumbull's daughter.

Lander, Carol, and an abandoned Indian baby which he had, spend a

INSTANTLY

And Rudy says we've got to carry on.

I felt less at ease after Doctor Rudbeck had me write to the Territorial Commissioner, following up, I discovered, a secret dispatch of his own asking for a teacher's position in the Matanuska Valley.

When I heard, by that grapevine circuit which seems to operate in all frontier countries, that John Trumbull had visited the valley and that Barbara Trumbull had flown in from Anchorage, it seemed like echoes out of another world. Even when I heard that Lander had taken over the management of the Happy Day Mine and that he and Trumbull had fought a wordy battle on the open platform of Matanuska station, I felt as if I were in a dream.

It was the little Indian girl from Hanna, up in our improvised west ward, who was going to die, after all. I kept waiting for my Commissioner's report.

The report was never prompt nor encouraging. It acknowledged they were in need of a teacher for Matanuska but that conditions were not suitable there for a year and inexperienced outsider.

I wrote back admitting my youth but pointing out it was a defect which time would undoubtedly correct.

I found what was left of the children out of bed and huddled in one corner of the infirmary. There were four of them. They shivered when they saw me, for Katie had given me a shock with her white hair and my head. That seemed to keep some of the smoke away and made me feel as if I were breathing a little freer.

I went down with a little Nitchie in my arms. Again Miss Teetzel eyed me as I passed her another look, and I saw that she was not angry.

"No go back," a ragged half-breed bellowed at me as I faced the burning building. He stood there, blocking my way with one hand clamped to either side of the door. It was Katie's vigorous kick, coming down on the child in her arms, that sent him sprawling out on the ground and gave me gangway.

I could have been the child of the timber and see flames licking through the stair doors as I fought my way back to safety. I knew, by the last vestige of that room.

So I caught up the two remaining children, covering their heads with my wet shawl, and felt my way toward the hall. Their weight, when I was so in want of breath, made me stagger. But I held them in their terror, by hanging on like leeches. I thought, for a moment, that I was going to faint.

I staggered down that runway of licking and dancing flames, with my arms outstretched, and my legs aching for one swift of pure air. I had, by this time, no sense of place or direction. Heavens, through the thick smoke and the pale oblong of the open door. And out through that open door I saw the stars and the snow-capped peaks of the mountains.

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night in a truck when a snowdrift trapped them. But the next day Lander was able to get them through.

Miss Teetzel's head of the school, who resembles Carol's youth, is shocked, and says so.

And Rudy says we've got to carry on.

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First-Aid to the Ailing House

By ROGER L. WHITMAN

COOLING a House in Summer.

WINDOWS on the sunny side of the house should be protected against the heat of the sun. Awnings do not always help, for some blinds contain lead against the windows. Air under an awning will be heated and should be permitted to escape through the door and pass through the room. Outside venetian blinds are an advantage over canvas awnings in this regard, for while they cut off the direct heat of the sun, they permit the free escape of air from underneath.

For ventilation in the room, windows should be opened both at the top and at the bottom. Heated air under the ceiling of a room can pass out through the upper part of the window opening and will be replaced by outdoor air drawn in through the lower part. Neither opening should be covered by curtains or shades, for these impede the flow of air.

Still air is more stifling and is more difficult to stand than air at the same temperature that is in motion. For comfort, air should be in circulation.

An electric fan arranged to blow out through the open upper part of a window will draw in outdoor air through the lower part. The circulation thus established will add greatly to comfort.

Slippery Floors.

Questions: Who have old farmhouse with oak flooring. When we was it, the floor is too slippery, as we use loaded rugs. How can we get it to be so that it will not be too oily or slippery?

Answer: Too many coats of wax and heavy application of wax most frequently cause extreme slipperiness. Wax should be applied in thin coats each coat being allowed to dry before the next is applied.

Waxing of floors two or three times a year should be sufficient. Excessive wax can be removed by using a good quality of floor polish. A good quality of floor polish will keep the floors well polished.

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Glittering Neckwear Will Adapt Basic Dress to All Occasions

By CHERRIE NICHOLAS

your rooms as well if you use boxes in clever designs like these. Bits of plywood are cut out with jig or coping saw, painted and nailed together to make the boxes.

Pattern 2287, 15c, brings the kitten, pup and hen and rooster motifs together with the needed directions. Send order to:

ADITY NATHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15c for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

plastron gleaming with pearls (to the left above in the illustration). The stems and flowers of the floral-patterned lace are delicately outlined with tiny pearls. A new and exquisite accessory for your simple basic dress! You will find it particularly flattering with pearl earrings and bracelet.

Before you lose the neckwear sections, note the new vogue for delicately tinted pink lace. The accessory items made of it look as if they had been created in fairyland. They are exquisitely lovely, sprinkled over with wee beads that seem to dance all over the lace in a very ecstasy of glitter.

You really should have jet-em-broidered neckwear down on your memorandum. A little bangle collar for a dress with high round neck, using jet beads in floral motifs in delicate tracery as pictured to the right will give your afternoon dress just enough of a festive look to turn a "don't dress up" bid to luncheon or bridge party. You'll love this bit of delicious feminine frippery with jet embroidered on flesh pink, new champagne or white tulle. It is a small item to be sure yet it will give a touch of elegance to any basic dress. Try it and see! And let it be the rage of the year!

Girls of twenty or more or less, here's a very special message for you:—If you are in the least bit of a hurry to make a new dress for the new year, your tailored plastron dress (ever so smart this season) can be changed into a dressy afternoon frock with a double collar. And it's charming! It gives that "turns the trick" it's made of fine Altona type lace with a double collar edging on the short sleeves and little pointed collar. Venise lace motifs are used for contrasts in the collar and little front inset. Pearl earrings and a three-strand necklace and bracelet are clear accessories to this dressy dress—makes it an adorable "date" dress! (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

For a touch of elegance on an afternoon dress nothing could be lovelier than a beautiful Venise lace

Question: The old cellar stone we have been using for years and years. We should like to cement the cellar walls, but are told that the cement will not stick to the whitewashed walls. Is this true? What can be done to remove the whitewash?

Answer: Whitewash is apt to peel taking the cement of it. To remove the whitewash by scrubbing with a strong solution of household ammonia and water. Rinse the surface with clear water. For good results, use a stiff brush. The stone is well roughened before the new cement. Raking the mortar joints will give a new cement a better bond on the wall.

Book Bindings.

Question: What can be done to preserve book bindings of leather and cloth? The books are about 50 years old, and suffer from foxing, water, drying and disintegration rather than wear and tear.

Answer: For the leather bindings you can use a good quality of leather preservative. For the cloth bindings you can use a good quality of cloth preservative. Both of these will help to preserve the books for many years.

Question: I have a metal bed, mahogany color, and the paint has become rubbed off in various parts, and I would appreciate it if you would advise me what kind of paint to use to repaint it. It has a fine grain running through it.

Answer: Any good brand of quick drying enamel can be used, but the wood graining, if desired, will have to be done by a professional. Before applying the enamel make sure the surfaces are free of any grease or dust. The old finish is made dull by rubbing lightly with fine sandpaper.

Question: How can I remove the silvering from a mirror? The mirror is to be replaced. The silvering is then placed horizontally, covered with a layer of salt

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

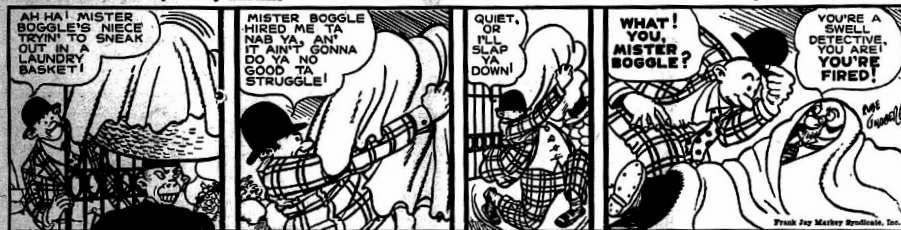
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Opened by Mistake

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Bigger and Better Artillery

By C. M. PAYNE



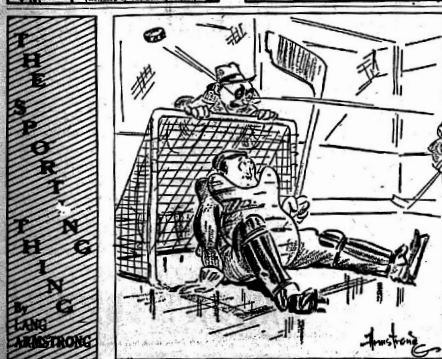
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

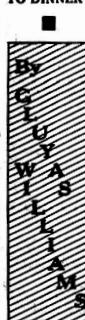


POP—Dishing It Out

By J. MILLAR WATT



GOING OUT TO DINNER



PATTERN DEPARTMENT



lengthening bodice panels that accent height, thus making you look slimmer, and gathers beneath the yoke portions, this dress is cleverly detailed to give exactly the effect that women's sizes require. The neckline is finished with a deeply notched collar, the sleeves are trimmed with narrow cuffs. And you'll find it one of the most comfortable fashions you ever put on!

Pattern No. 8636 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material without nap, with long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards. A yard for contrasting collar and cuffs. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1328 Chicago
211 W. Wacker Dr.
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address



ONE special beauty of this design (No. 8636) is that you can make it up in household cottons for home wear, cutting the sleeves off short, and in spun rayon or his wool for runabout, cutting the sleeves long! And it's so easy to make that you're certain to repeat it many times.

Belted only in the back, with

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What is the population of Greece?
2. What standards are used by the Bureau of the Census in computing the number of illiterates in the country?
3. Under what conditions may a private in the U. S. army wed?
4. What does a papyrus piece of writing do?

The Answers

1. The population of Greece is 1,204,084.
2. The Bureau of the Census rules that any person 10 years of age or older who cannot read or write in any language is an illiterate.
3. With his commanding officer's permission.
4. A papyrus piece of writing elaborately praises.

Joy is Riches
Joy is the happiness of love; it is love exalting; it is love aware of its own felicity, and resting in riches, which it has no fear of exhausting; it is love taking a view of its treasures, and surrendering itself to bliss without foreboding.—J. Hamilton.



Nothing for Nothing

Set it down as a fact to which there are no exceptions, that we must labor for all that we have, and that nothing is worth possessing, or offering to others, which costs us nothing.—John Todd.

QUALITY AT A PRICE

KENT CIGARETTES
COPPER COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Evil Thought

Multitudes think they like to do evil; yet no man ever really enjoyed doing evil since God made the world.—Ruskin.



The smoke of slower-burning Camels gives you—

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR
AND—

28% 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.

CAMEL
THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



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One 8 x 10 Photographic ENLARGEMENT

(From Your Own Negative)

or

TWO ROLLS OF FILMS
DEVELOPED AND
PRINTED

FREE

With Every One Year's
Subscription in
Highlands
County to

THE AVON PARK TIMES

*This Offer for a Limited Time
Only, So Don't Delay
GET YOUR'S NOW!*



Even Bonzo, Larry Benhins collegiate chimp has caught the patriotic spirit adopted as the theme of the Florida State Fair this year. Trained never to let the national emblem touch the ground, Bonzo proudly displays the flag at every chance to parade. Bonzo is the star of Benhins' monkey circus on the Royal American Midway and makes his winter home on the Tampa Fair Grounds.

America's Economic Unity Endangered By State Laws

By Dr. John H. Sherman
President of Webster College
Babson Park, Fla., January 16 — When the British General Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, he did not surrender to General Washington although he did proffer him his sword. Nor did he surrender to the Continental Congress which Washington represented. He

pointedly surrendered to the thirteen separate colonies in revolt. By that act he sought to stiffen their individuality and thus contribute toward holding them separate and weak. During the dark years of strife between that surrender and the adoption of the Constitution in 1787 the states were kept in a weak and bankrupt condition, largely by the bickerings and the trade restrictions which sprang up between them. Cornwallis almost succeeded.

However, wise leaders arose, who

saw the source of the weakness and the nature of the danger. They saw young America starting the way of poverty of old Europe by market restrictions which already were proving prohibitive to sound growth and general prosperity. So they wrote into the Constitution of the United States the twin provisions that "Congress shall have power to regulate commerce among the several states," and that "No state shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any imposts or duties on imports or exports."

By these clauses they sought to open up trade and commerce across state lines and to make of the United States, not a group or alliance of numerous small and restricted markets, but one great market equally available to all.

John Marshall, the great Chief Justice, contributed powerfully to the strengthening of the Union and the enrichment of American life through growing prosperity by his consistently broad interpretation of these Constitutional clauses. For a hundred years all America was one great free market to all Americans and America grew rich and strong.

But in every section and every state there are individuals and groups who can see direct advantage to themselves or their local businesses if their local markets can be restricted to them. They agitate to secure state legislation which will shut off the competing products of other states. They find it easy to ignore or forget the general impoverishment which this policy causes. They are getting benefits directly and personally. The losses are falling upon many others, indirectly and impersonally.

Shrewd lawyers and narrow politicians, through decades of efforts, have invented devices which our Constitution-makers could not anticipate and terminology which Marshall did not define. They evade the plain purposes of the wise provisions which made our nation strong. Hardly a state has escaped the blight of their success.

For example, when a truckload of merchandise is transported across country, each state line is in effect a customs wall. It is almost as bad as trucking from Switzerland to Belgium in pre-war Europe. A truck which is perfectly legal in one state may be impounded in the next. A man must be familiar with 50 codes of law to stay in business in the United States. Dairying states aim taxes on vegetables and animal margarines

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Compiled by the Avon Park
Chamber of Commerce

Tickets for the Florida Orange Festival at Winter Haven, beginning Jan. 27 through Feb. 1, now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce. Advance prices—4 tickets for 50 cents.

Saturday, January 18 — Red Cross Sewing Room open. Sun Court Bldg. 2:00 till 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 19 — Services at all churches.

Monday, January 20 — Boy Scout Troop Meeting. Boy Scout House. 7:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop Meeting. At home of Mrs. Sue Yates, captain. 7:30 p.m.

Lion's Club, Jacaranda Hotel. 6:15 p.m.

Rebekahs. Brickell Hall. 8:00 p.m.

Poinciana Lodge No. 227, F. & A. M. At the Masonic Temple. 8:00 p.m. Visiting brothers welcome.

B. P. W. C. Social meeting. Customer's room at the Florida Public Service Co. Miss Virginia Gough, Mrs. J. C. Murphy and Miss Malet Seybert, hostesses. 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 21 — American Legion meeting. Legion Home. 8:00 p.m.

Red Cross Sewing Room open. Sun Court Bldg. 2:00 till 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 22 —



Make it snappy, Sister!

THIS DOCTOR can't sit listening to your tale of woe. He's not a private physician.

He works for the government, not you. You're just one of the people assigned to him by the political overseer. Ten more of you are in the waiting room, with probably twenty or thirty to come.

You can't expect time and sympathy under conditions like that.

So snap into it, comrade! Briefly, now, what seems to be the trouble?

That's socialized medicine, run by politicians, based on quantity, not

quality, and paid for by payroll taxes. It is the thing you can expect here in the next few years unless the people wake up and stop it.

Compare it with the traditional American system of private medicine, in which the individual freely selects and consults the doctor in an atmosphere of intimate and friendly confidence, and pays him directly.

Private medicine has done a magnificent work in the United States. Our average life expectancy is now the highest in the world. The death rate has fallen in 100 years from 27 to 11.2 per 1,000. Serious diseases are under increasing

control. Infant and maternal mortality rates are lower than ever before.

But this does not interest the group that wants to set up socialized medicine as part of the collectivist scheme. Law after law is presented to the U. S. Congress and State Assemblies to put the relations between doctors and patients under political control.

Unless Americans want to sign up for all time they should reject these Compulsory Government Health Insurance legislative proposals flatly, without delay.

This message is published by

NATION'S BUSINESS

It is the kind of a series contributed to a better understanding of free American enterprise. Reproduction of your political opinions. If you have a point of view you would like to express on developments now shaping in the field of public policy relative to the medical profession, why not write to your Congressman and Senator?

POPPIE
By WEYM

The Avon Park seem to have on blitkrieg. Both seated so far th

Hitler's boys off the Irish t Might be that Irish stew or eit Irish in a stew.

Do you have a tag yet?

No, Lula, M muscled in any

We've heard of fly the coop, b blows them in

If the Greck north, it looks a might get the ho

Who said an drought in this try?

The Winter H that "The Britis The American na The Italian navy How true.

I'm wise to the w coop.

But not to the w When her eyes s lips say "Shi What is a chap to

And Englad and the other n

The festival come to Florida.

The Titusville says that the "1 reducing compou living on the fat Poor guys.

Don't always who talks the lo more room in his rattle than one w loud.

Since the de provided gulls a the main trouble is that they can't enough.

It would be a Adolf had his w much richer if h way.

Cheer up! know this will Tallahassee Der heck wants this As a whole, we li

"We aren't about the women

So far as we difference betwe facsim.

Wonder where to get enough s those Italian pr

Hear there's a very ill.

Remember th on the road be help lower the l

It's not the m much—as the f cause the dist Union. Like the not the fall th

The tourist is here.

"I pledge all of the United and to the Rep stands. One nat liberty and just

Yes, Lulu, a is a place whe ... on how to

Il Duce is a matter at the past.

Turner T At W

Babson Park Rev. Ewart T iester of the A Berlin, will a College Open Wednesday, Ja

Mr. Turner, an intensive at social condition will speak on, South America Having resid er than any of ble for the li Turner is an a son behind the pioneered in w represented by Hitler.

The Webber Wednesday In turn at Babson the public.

