THE AVON PARK TIMES

For Health's Sake
EAT MORE
FLORIDA ORANGES
AND GRAPEFRUIT

[VOLUME XIII — NUMBER 21] AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1941 [PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

Round About Avon Park

by W. C. Beckett

THE AIR SCHOOL

There is little additional news concerning the air shcool this week. Surveying the site for the two new hangers has been started and the stakes set east of the airport. Here will be located the two hangers, the administration building and the present hanger will be moved to this new site.

The city council will open bids for the new hangers next Monday night. Financing the new hangers is reported to have hit several snags but most of these have been overcome, it is understood and satisfactory negotiations are now under way for part of the necessary funds.

It has been proposed that money from delinquent taxes be used for the hangars and the other necessary work and it is along this line that the negotiations are progressing.

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RAINS AND MOSQUITOES

The heavy rains of the past weeks are said to have provided ideal breeding grounds for the mosquito. Personally we have not been bothered with their dive bombing but others have. We would like to suggest to the powers in charge that likely breeding places around town be investigated and where necessary be given a good dose of disinfectant. Attention has been called to one place by the old Seaboard Oil station on the north side of the neighborhood to be particroads. This is seid by residents of of the neighborhoor to be particularly bad and we would suggest immediate action.

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LOCAL DEFENSE WORK

It would seem that politics has raised its ugly head in the defense training program in Highlands county. We see that Sebring is up in arms about the manner that C. O. Pinch has been conducting the defense classes in the county seat We hold no brief for Mr. Pinch, who we understand has resigned to take another position at St. Petersburg, but these in the know tell us he was only carrying out federal instructions and therefore it was impossible to please everybody and give certain Sebring interests what they asked for and demanded. Sebringits should remember that although their town is the county seat they cannot monopolize everything in the county. There are other communities and taxpayers besides themselves.

The federal government has rules and regulations regarding the defense training schools and it is not everyone that can qualify for the courses offered. The courses are for the purpose of advancing their present knowledge and not for the purpose of learning a trade from the ground up. For instance, we are told, it would be impossible for a grocery clerk to enroll in a welding course if he has no previous knowledge of that trade.

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TAX COLLECTIONS

Taxes are the bane of everybody's life, yes, our's included. But both the county and city governments seem determined to collect what is owing by taxpayers. The county and state officials have no alernative. The new laws passed by the 1941 legislature are mandatory. In this issue of the Times will be found a list of delinquent intangible and personal property taxes. This is first time these have been advertised and now those who do not pay up will be levied on and their property sold by the sheriff.

In the case of the city, the council is determined to crack down on all delinquents. They feel that the taxpayer has had every opportunity to pay up and they have issued the edict to pay or else. At the recent legislative session a local bill was passed authorizing the payment of city taxes in installments. But this requires a special ordinance to be enacted by the council and this has not been done to date but they have it undes consideration and some action along this line may be expected shortly.

That might be a good idea for state and county taxes too. Federal income taxes are payable in installments. so why not state and county taxes. It might be a help to the harrassed taxpayer.

Diamond Ball Meet Called For Monday

All interested in the formation of a diamond ball team for Avon Park are asked to attend a meeting at the Florida Public Service Co. customer's room next Monday night at 8 o'clock. It is proposed to form a small league including Sebring, Frostproof and Wauchula.

FLORIDA'S NEW EXPANDED ROAD PATROL COMING

Enforcement Of New State Highway Regulations Expected Sept. 1

Tallahassee, July 17 —(FNS)— Florida's expanded road patrol is expected to take to the road September 1 and that is the date set by Safety director Gilliam to begin enforcement of Florida's new state highway traffic regulations as provided by acts of the last legislature. Gilliam said the law is as near to the nation-wide standards for safe driving practices as it could be made.

It is liberal in its regulation of speeds, and for the most part, gives the driver plenty of discretion in careful operation of his automobile, but it sets up strict controls over proper mechanical equipment and observance of the traffic signs and rules.

Nearly 100 highway patrol recruits in training at Lakeland are receiving detailed instruction on the traffic law as well as general police education. At the end of the training about 25% of the men will receive a special course in examination of drivers.

Briefly the 1941 law provides:

Daytime speeds up to 60 miles an hour and night speed up to 50 miles an hour for automobiles "where no special hazards exist on state highways" and 25 miles an hour in business and residential section. Vehicles which weigh more than 8,000 pounds may drive 50 miles an hour in the daytime and 45 miles an hour at night.

There is no actual limit, but speeds in excess of these are prima facie evidence of careless and reckless driving.

Day begins at one half hour before sunrise and ends one half hour after sunset, for purposes of the law.

Automobiles shall not be driven at such slow speeds as to impede or block normal and reasonable movement of traffic.

The generally recognized hand signals must be given at all times and continuously for 100 feet before a driver slows down or makes a turn.

No U-turns may be made on open highway except where there is 500 feet of visibility in each direction.

Automobiles must keep a safe distance behind cars they are following and trucks must stay 150 feet apart outside business or residents districts, except when overtaking or passing each other.

Headlights are required and must show the road for a distance of 350 feet. They must have dimmers which must be used when an oncoming car is within 500 feet. Headlights should be used day or night when the visibility is not clear for a distance of 500 feet. All cars must have red tail lights that are visible for a distance of 500 feet. Trucks must be equipped with clearance lights on the front and rear reflectors on each side of the rear.

Every vehicle must have adequate brakes, rearview mirrors and workable windshield wipers.

State road patrolmen thoroughly familiar with the law will be charged with the responsibility of seeing that all cars operating on our highways are operated in strict accordance with the law and they are prepared to test lights, breaks and so on to determine mechanical fitness.

Lecturer Features Florida in Colored Motion Pictures

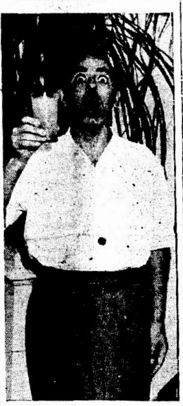
Palatka, July 17,—(FNS)—Colored motion pictures of the Wilson Cypress Company and Ravine Gardens were taken here this week by Richard M. Nelson, author and lecturer who is touring the state securing material for a Florida lecture and film.

Last week Nelson spent several days in and around St. Augustnie filming such attractions as Marine Studios, The Fountain of Youth, the Ostrich and Alligator Farm, and Oldest House.

Silver Springs, Ross Allen's Institute, Rainbow Springs and Pierce Lewis' Turpentine Still and Old Plantation will be filmed during the week.

When completed, the colored travelog of Florida attractions will be shown to groups throughout the country in connection with a specially prepared Florda lecture.

California Was Never Like This!



Eddie Canter downs a beaker of Florida orange juice at the state's exhibit at Atlantic City.

Orange Festival Board Announces Plans. For. 1942

Winter Haven—(Special)— Electing what is practically a 'simon pure' board of growers and shippers to direct its activities, the Florida Orange Festival association this week announced its plans for the 1942 event to be held here in January, the exact date to be determined shortly.

John A. Snively, jr., vice-president of the Polk Packing association, Winter Haven, is the new president, succeeding G. L. Burr, jr., local editor, who becomes chairman of the board. Other officers areJ. C. Morton, of Waverly Growers Cooperative, vice-president; Ralph Thompson, Winter Haven, secretary; and E. S. Horton, manager of Winter Haven Citrus Growers association, treasurer. All but two of the board of more than 20 directors fall within the grower or shipper group, insuring an organization that wil lput proper emphasis on every phase of the growing and marketing of citrus in the festival's various departments. Directors were selected from a number of towns making the board thoroughly representative of the whole industry.

Snively stated today that the new organization hopes to build around the idea of the "Fruitmen's Dinner," a feature at the last two festivals, enlarging on it to the extent that it can be turned into a three of four day event, combining business and entertainment, for 400 to 500 citrus buyers from the nation's markets, who are being invited to attend the Festival and meet wtih growers and discuss with them problems of the citrus industry.

"We feel that such a feature will do much to make the festival a genuine 'citrus show', as it was originally intended to be," Snively commented; "at the same time doing a good job toward promoting our citrus fruit through the tourists who visit Florida each year, and through the buyers who have various representatives in the state."

Seaboard Orders New Equipment

Norfolk, July 17—(FNS)—L. R. Powell, jr., chef executive officer of the Seaboard Airline Railway announced this week that order has been placed for 750 new freight has geen placed for 750 new freight cars and 13 diesel-electric motors. Three of the engines he said would be 5,400 horsepower freight movers. two will be 2,000 horsepower, while the balance 1000 horsepower each.

The new equipment will greatly improve the company's freight and passenger service between Florida points and the eastern seaboard.

Trees are the biggest crop in Florida. There are 2,600,000 acres of forest land on Florida farms and the average farm has 35 acres of timber, 33 acres of crops.

A second aviation training school will be established at Dorr Field near Arcadia by the Riddle institute which now operates the school at Carlston Field. Both American and British cadets will be trained officials said.

FACTS ABOUT
THE LODWICK AVIATION MILITARY ACADEMY

Approximate number of new families to be added to Avon Park population	100
Monthly payroll	$48,000
Flying Students to be trained every ten weeks	200
Airplanes to be used (Stearman Trainers)	50
Flight instructors	40-50
Mechanics	45
Maintenance men	43
Mess Hall and Canteen employees	20
Ground instructors	6
Dispatchers	5
Janitors	4
Flight record clerks	3
Office personnel	2
Army Personnel	
Officers	8
Non-Commissioned men	5
Civil Service Clerks	7
Physical instructor	1
Gasoline consumed in one year	500,000 gals.

New President Presides At Lions

The newly installed president of the Lions Club, Ernest Wilkerson, presided at the meetng of that organizaton on Monday evening. The outgoing secretary made an annual report of receipts and disbursements of the club before turning the books over to the new secretary and treasurer, Vester Clark.

In a discussion concerning active and inactive members, the club voted to carry Lions Lt. Joe Stephens and Lt. Hubert Melton on books of Lions International during such time as they were in the armed service.

Plans were made for the club to send a local welfare case to Tampa for an eye examination and probable operation..

Lion Ben Stewart, chairman of the Highlands County Defense Council, announced to the club that Lions International were backing the government's drive to collect used aluminum during the week of July 21 and requested that the club give this movement their support.

Social Security Agent Will Be In Sebring Next Wednesday

Kenneth F. Valentine, manager of the West Palm Beach field office of the Social Security Board, will visit Sebring, Wednesday morning, July 23. The Old Age and Survivors Insurance representative will be at the Florida State Employment Service Office, South Ridgewood Drive at 9 a. m.

Mr. Valentine will accept claims for Old Age Insurance Benefits from persons who have been employed on jobs covered by the Social Security Act, and who have reached age 65. Survivors of deceased wage earners may also file application for benefits. An interesting group of informational pamphlets will be distributed by the West Palm Beach field representative on his visit.

Miami Leads World In Number Hotel Rooms Available

Tallahassee, July 16—According to a staff writer of the Miami Herald, two brothers, John Thomas and Charles Peacock, 60 years ago, built Peacock Inn, the first hostelry to be built in what is now the Miami area. This was built on a coral rock bluff overlooking Dinner Key, in what is now Cocoanut Grove.

According to the same authority there are now in metropolitan Miami 500 hotels with 35,000 rooms and 2500 apartment houses with 75,000 rooms. Miami and Miami Beach now, together, have 434 hotels of which 299 are in Miami Beach and 135 hotels in Miami.

So far as hotels are concerned, leaving apartment houses out of the equation, Miami and Miami Beach together have more hotels than either New York with 345; Chicago with 305, or Atlantic City with 112. It is conceded however that the huge hotel structures of New York and Chicago probably afford more rooms. According to the latest available figures there are 130,471 guest rooms in New York's 345 hotels, and 75,795 guest rooms in Chicago's 305 hotels. Atlantic City's hotels have a total of 1600 rooms which is nearly 4000 fewer rooms than in the Miami Beach hotels alone.

With the exception of New York and Chicago, the Miami area leads the nation as a hotel center.

MILLAGE RATES MUST BE DOWN SAYS COMP. LEE

Property Carrying Fair Share of Tax Load Will Not Be Penalized

Tallahassee, July 17, (Special) —Bringing assurances that millage rates must come down under the new statutes in proportion to the increase in valuation, State Comptroller J. M. Lee told a radio audience Tuesday that property has been carrying its fair share of the tax load "will not suffer from any unfair tax burden because of the new tax laws." and he added, "Those who make their returns will not be allowed to suffer from a load that should be carried proportionately by those who do not make their returns on time, either."

"There are ways to find property that is escaping taxation, and I am going to help find it. I refuse to be the tool through which we increase the burden of those who conscientiously and with faith in government file their returns, while others who make no return or incomplete returns have their burden diminished.

"I sat through a railroad assesment board hearing Thursday and heard dubious taxpayers shout "It can't be done" and I take issue with that attitude. I affirm here and now—'it can be done and I promise you that it will be done.'

"And as we accomplish the purpose of these new tax laws, our activity will mean reductions for those who are now paying by bringing much property not paying now. We are going to find it and put it on the roll for taxation and then we are going to collect.

"Don't fool yourself," he added. "Don't get the idea we'll lie down and let many escape."

The Comptroller opened his talk pointing to the necessity for preparedness, adding that "total preparedness means everybody has done or is doing everything that is required of a good citizen." He pointed to Florida's problems "courageously met by the Legislature which corrected the wrongs sufered by those who have been paying taxes all the years of our tax nighmare."

"Our governor has shown the courage to demand full, complete and fair administration of these laws," he said, "and I join wholeheartedly in the job. Let every individual find his duty under these new laws, which have elimnated mixed taxation. They provide that you levy your own taxes and spend your own money in your own home government. When you do your duty you help yourself.

"There'll be no failure if we set our minds to the task, and there'll be no increase on those carrying their fair share of the load. These laws require that millage go down ratably as the assessment goes up. This provision will be as strictly and rigidly enforced as the requirement for full cash value assessments. This will reduce the 'take' on those who have been paying.

J. Edwin Larson, State Treasurer and Insurance commissoner announced this week the appointment of Robert W. Davis of Gainesville, to the position of Chief Clerk in the office of Insurance Commissioner.

Revival Continues

REV. J. D. STAFFORD

The series of revival services now being held at the Church of the Nazarene will be continued through next week including July 27, it was announced this week. Rev. Stafford comes from Gainesville where he is known as an outstanding preacher.

The services are being held every night at 8 o'clock and special music is featured. A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to attend.

City Will Enforce All Tax Collections

Avon Park's city council at the regular meeting Monday night moved to enforce all tax collections within the present city limits. The motion read that all delinquent taxes within the present city limits be turned over to an attorney for foreclosure and property owners be so notified of this action. Settlement can be made at 100 per cent wih the exception of the 1936 bond tax which can be settled at 35 per cent.

The court and attorney's costs will be assessed against the property foreclosed unles settlement is made before court action is started.

At a previous meeting President E. H. Ware said steps were being taken to correct a WPA labor situation whereby Hardee county and not Highlands county men are being employed on the Avon Park airport project.

Cattle Assn. Head In Washington On Fever Tick Business

Bartow, July 17,—(FNS)—Dave Turner Bradley, president of the Florida Cattlemen's Association left for Washington this week to attend a Senate hearing on a bill to be introduced by Senator Claude Pepper designed to clear the way for state action to rid Florida of the fever tick.

Secretary Ikes has refused permission to destroy deer in certain areas controlled by hs department and the State Livesock Board as well as Federal officials contend that the state cannot be declared free of the tick until these areas are cleaned up. Pepper's bill would permit such action.

About 20 Polk county cattlemen attended a meeting here last week to discuss the matter and authorized Bradley to represent the association at the hearing.

Good Fishing Is Reported Now On Lake Okeechobee

Clewiston, July 17—(FNS)— Long a popular center for sportsmen, Clewiston reports bass fishing much improved on Lake Okeechobee. Anglers from all sections of the state are visiting the area and good catches are reported.

Summer cross state travel is reported to be heavier than usual and Clewiston is becoming a popular overnight stop in view of the fine overnight stop in view of the fine accomodations offered at the Clewiston Inn.

VISITOR DIED

Word was received here this week of the death of Charles Conner on Monday morning at his home in Knoxville, Tenn. He was an uncle of Neal Trent, former Avon Park resident, and had visited here a number of times. Mr. Conner was about 80 years of age and was a retired railroad conductor. He is survived by his widow, one son, one daughter and several grandchildren.

ALUMINUM DRIVE STARTS NEXT MONDAY

County Wide Organization Set Up To Collect Scrap Metal

Highlands county's national aluminum collection drive will get underway Monday and continue through July 29, during which time a house to house canvass will be made. Mrs. C. E. Lanier, of Avon Park, has been named general chairman of the drive, and she will be assisted by the following committee:

Mrs. F. W. Shockley, Avon Park; Mrs. Gene Sebring, Sebring; Mrs. Albert DeVane, Lake Placid; Mrs. E. C. Wright, DeSoto City; Mrs. C. H. Shackleford, Hicoria; Mrs. N. B. Jackson, Venus; Mrs. R. L. Stokes, Sunniland-Lorida; Miss Edna Pearce, Basinger-Corwell; and Mrs. S. L. Daughtry, Brighton.

Bins will be prepared by the committee on Labor and Personnel of the county defense council, of which J. E. Sims, Lake Placid, is chairman. The bins will be located as follows:

Near the band stand in the Mall at Avon Park; at the corner of the grower's market, on the Circle, Sebring; near the city hall, DeSoto City, and on the Mall at Lake Placid.

Checks received for the aluminum will be turned over to the Federal Reserve Bank of this district.

Governor Holland, as chairman of the State Defense Council, heads the state-wide drive for the collection of the aluminum, which will give the women of the county an opportunity to aid the defense movement by turning over their old pots and pans to the government.

Pastors, civic clubs and the theaters will be asked to aid the drive by announcing it to their congregations, members and patrons, respectively.

According to Ben Stewart, county defense chairman, L. S. Brendla, of Avon Park was the first one in Highlands county to come across with the first aluminum donation.

The goal set for Highlands county is 14,000 pounds of metal. This is said to be enough to equip two fighter planes. Attention is called to the fact that much discarded aluminum might be found around garages and grove equipment barns. The metal is used in such machinery and many old and unused parts may be found scattered around. Citizens are asked to look this metal up and bring it in to the bin nearthe bandstand on the Mall.

Avon-Sebring Loses Three Close Games In O. B. League

The final innings of their baseball games in the O. B. League this past week proved to be too much for the Avon-Sebring entry, losing their Sunday afternoon game to the Lake Wales Highlanders 2 to 1 and both ends of a doubleheader yesterday afternoon at Winter Haven to the Giants by scores of 2 to 1 and 4 to 3.

Sunday afternoon's game at Firemen's Field was played mostly in the rain which stopped along toward the last of the game. Avon-Sebring took the lead in the sixth frame and the Highlanders came back in the eight with one run and another in the last half of the ninth to eke out the win.

Max Long was on the mound for Avon-Sebring engaging in the hurlers' duel with young Avon Driggers, recent addition to the Highlanders pitching staff.

Yesterday afternoon saw the locals lose two more close ones and again it was that last frame that whipped them. The first game, played in a drizzling rain, saw the lead seesawing with the Giants coming out on top in the seventh inning of the shortened games.

The final part of the twin-bill was much like the first with first one scoring a run and then the other, until finally the Winter Haven team managed to put that extra all-important run across in the last frame.

Amado Delgado and Ken Willis hurled the opener for Avon-Sebring with Ken and Max Long handling the assignment in the nightcap.

Florida's State exhibit at Atlantic City is drawing large crowds and during the sumemr season is expected to attract no less than two and a half million visitors.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—A few years ago, Anita Loos' maid used to deliver to her every day a dash of gopher dust from Harlem. We haven't heard whether this still goes on, but the charm seems to be still working. All goes well as "Blossoms in the Dust" gets warm, almost fulsome from the critics. Miss Loos did the screen play for Ralph Wheelwright's story.

Strung Manuscript Across Continent; Her Net, $600,000

It taps deep founts of tears and ranges far from Miss Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and its Lorelei Lee, the alluring and unabashed golddigger of 1925. It's one of those "where are they now?" stories, with Miss Loos sitting pretty, literally and figuratively, as a deft, swift, workmanlike story adapter, scenarist and remodeler in Hollywood—one of the best.

The pint-size girl with bangs—weight 87 pounds, height four feet, eleven inches—was riding on the train from California to New York in 1925, considerably bored. She started writing up this golddigger Lorelei, with a soft-stub pencil, in big, round letters. The manuscript strung along clear through Kansas and Indiana and on to New York, and was almost as big as Miss Loos, what with those big rope-trick letters, when she landed here.

It brought her something over $600,000. It was translated into virtually every language except Eskimo and pigeon-talk, and in England its sales passed those of any other American book. She later wrote "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes."

Her talent for humor may have been inherited from her father, a country newspaper publisher and humorist of the Bill Nye school, of Sissons, Calif., where Miss Loos was born. She was a shy, quaint little thing, hanging around the newspaper shop, helping polish up a gag or feed the flatbed. When she was 14, she sent a story to the New York Morning Telegraph. They printed it. A year later David Griffith sent for a girl who had sent a scenario which had set his assistants to whooping joyously.

"What can I do for you, my child?" he asked when the tiny girl with bangs and pigtails came in. The Loos girl showed him her summons to Hollywood. There she was and is. In the years between she had become a pretty good actress, appearing in San Francisco and other California cities.

◆

JUST a year ago, Roger L. Putnam, go-getting mayor of Springfield, Mass., was much in the news with the Putnam plan to break bottlenecks in industry. He caught the nation's attention by his success in achieving co-operation among the city, industry and labor, the most important detail of his formula being the training of labor by the city, to fit specific needs. He's in the news as Springfield's defense director with some snappy suggestions about the swift and effective integration of civilians and officials, and private and public facilities. His successful battles with two floods and a hurricane give weight to his words.

Management, Over Finance, Rapidly Forging Into Lead

He's Harvard, 1915, did a P.G. stretch at M.I.T., worked at engineering and was in the navy in the World war. In the navy he learned to crochet cord belts, an art which he still practices, and Putnam-made belts are in great demand among his friends. He is the father of three boys and three girls, 48 years old, stocky in build, but quick-moving both in person and speech. He is president of the Package Machinery Co.

More and more management, as above, is coming to the top, as against finance. Note James Burnham's new book, "The Managerial Revolution,"—malign over there, still benign over here.

◆

A WIZARD in electrometallurgy is Dr. Francis C. Frary, who explains the exact uses to which aluminum pots and pans may be put in expediting defense. Since 1918 he has been director of the research laboratories of the Aluminum Company of America at Keystone, Pa. His work made possible over 2,000 uses of aluminum.

He was schooled at the University of Minnesota and the University of Berlin. He then taught for seven years and became an industrial research worker in 1915.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ONE of the most interesting pieces of casting that's taken place in Hollywood is the selection of Joan Crawford and Greer Garson to combine their talents for the first time in "When Ladies Meet," a screen version of the stage hit of some years ago.

It's the story of a wife and the "other woman"; they meet without knowing that they're rivals. They become warm friends—and the fun begins when their identities are revealed. The stars are fresh from hits—Miss Crawford from "A Woman's Face," and Miss Garson from "Blossoms in the Dust." Robert Taylor will be the fought-over male.

GREER GARSON

*

Edgar Kennedy, the "slow-burn" star of RKO Radio's shorts, is preparing to leave on his annual personal appearance tour. He will be accompanied by his wife, his son and Chester Conklin, and he will play Midwest theaters and fairs.

*

Katharine Hepburn, whose performance in "Philadelphia Story" put her back where she wanted to be at the box office, will start work soon on another picture. At present it's called "The Woman of the Year"; she'll play a newspaper columnist who's married to a sports writer. Metro feels that it's a good title for a Hepburn picture because of the comeback which she staged is "Philadelphia Story."

*

Miriam Hopkins withdrew from "Bad Lands" recently, giving two reasons, one ordinary, one unusual. The ordinary one—she felt that the part did not suit her; probably it didn't. The title doesn't sound like a Miriam Hopkins vehicle. The unusual one—she felt that Robert Stack, the leading man, was too young to play opposite her. Few feminine stars would admit that!

*

Jack Holt's offspring are doing all right for themselves in films—as is Papa. Tim is scheduled for six "outdoor dramas"—(just Westerns to us,) for RKO for 1941-42, and his sister Jenny, who's 20, has been engaged to play the feminine lead in "Stick to Your Guns," a Hopalong Cassidy picture in which that veteran of Westerns, William Boyd, plays the lead.

*

Every so often somebody has the bright idea of trying to persuade Maude Adams to come out of retirement and make a picture. Nothing ever comes of it. The latest to try it is Frank Capra, who wants her to star in a film called "Meet Jane Doe, Mother of John Doe." If she could be tempted to make a picture the opportunity of working with Capra should do it.

*

Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, who impersonated marines in the movie version of "What Price Glory" years ago, have become "Sergeant Quirt" and "Captain Flagg" again; this time on the air. They're doing a radio program designed to promote recruiting by showing modern life in the corps; it's a weekly feature, and should be welcomed by those who remember "What Price Glory."

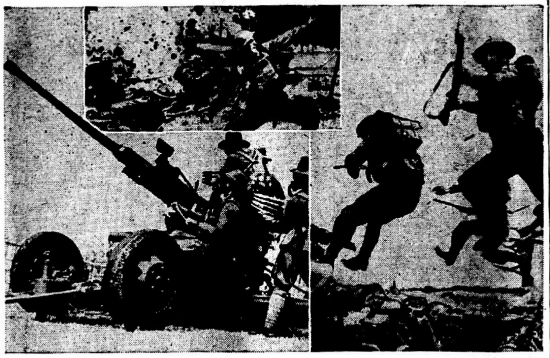
*

Jack Smart, of CBS's "Meet Mr. Meek," met a judge last week, not once but twice. Picked up for speeding, he didn't have the money for the fine, so the judge let him go home for it. He hurried so fast, wanting to pay the first fine and get to his radio rehearsal on time, that he got another ticket for speeding. But the judge let him out of the second one.

*

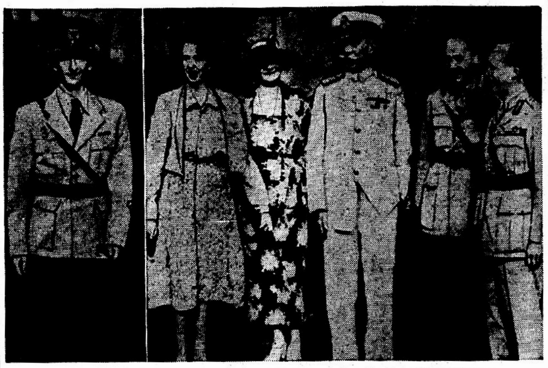
ODDS AND ENDS—Cleo Manning made her debut as a motion picture actress by being kissed by Clark Gable, in "Honky Tonk" . . . Metro's putting a lot of its most talented youngsters into "Down in San Diego"; they're amateur detectives who uncover a Nazi band amid defense activities . . . Lili Damita and very young Sean Leslie Flynn have left the hospital where he arrived and gone home to Papa Errol . . . Mona Maris, of Warner Bros.' "Law of the Tropics," will make two pictures in her native Argentina . . . Ann Sothern has a new Metro contract . . . Richard Arlen is booked to do three melodramas for Paramount.

Getting Ready to Take on 'All Comers'



These are days when many nations are preparing against invaders. At the right, British soldiers are shown jumping a trench during a theoretical attack, and the upper picture, which was made in Northern Ireland, shows the men going through a barbed wire entanglement. With Holland in Nazi hands, Netherlands Indies soldiers are ready to fight for the Pacific islands. At left, Indies artillery men are handling an anti-aircraft gun while wearing gas masks.

Royalty in Exile—in England and Egypt



King Peter of Jugoslavia (extreme left) who lost his throne when the Nazis steamrollered through the Balkans, shown in London. At the right, King George of Greece and members of his family rejoice. Left to right: Princess Cathrine, Princess Mary, Prince George, Prince Peter and King George. The king and his party took to the hills when Nazi parachutists invaded Crete, finally boarding a ship for journey to Egypt.

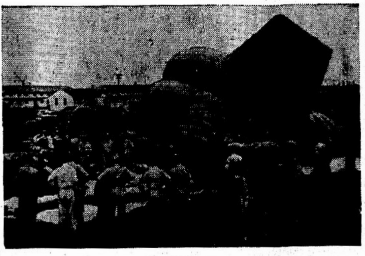
Hot? Look at This and Cool Off

Usually the month of July is the year's hottest, and snow is just so much "wishful thinking." But here we see Marianne Newton (left), U. of Utah senior; Wanda Pratt, U. of Arizona student; and Barbara Kollin, U. of California sophomore, reversing the order of things by shoveling July snow at Cedar Breaks national monument high in the mountains of Utah.

Released

P. G. Wodehouse, noted British author, is free again. He was captured by the Germans in the fall of France, and has been released from the Silesian internment camp and granted full freedom within Germany. He is shown here (left) on visit to Berlin.

First Barrage Balloon at Fort Davis



Balloon barrage crew of the 301st balloon barrage battalion at Fort Davis, N. C., shown inflating a D-5 dilatable type which holds 27,000 feet of helium. It is made of synthetic rubber fabric, and can be inflated in less than a half hour. This is the first barrage balloon to be inflated at Fort Davis.

'Iron' Man

Ald. L. E. Couplin of St. Louis is finding real work pleasant. Because he had grown flabby, Couplin went back to iron working, his trade before entering politics, and is making $70 a week. He still holds his aldermanic job at $1,800 per year.

Historical Highlights

by Elmo Scott Watson

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Yellow Wolf, Indian Patriot

SIX years ago there died on the Colville Indian reservation in Washington a patriot of a lost cause. You may never have heard of him, for his name was Hemene Moxmox which, translated into the white man's language, means "Yellow Wolf."

An Indian "a patriot of a lost cause"? Yes! For Yellow Wolf was as truly a patriot as was any ragged Continental who plodded through the snows of Valley Forge, and the "lost cause" in which he served was that of his people, the Nez Perces, who, some 60 years ago, were fighting against injustice in the face of overwhelming odds.

The story of that struggle is not an unfamiliar one, and there is no brighter page in military annals than that which tells of the masterly skill with which Chief Joseph led his people on their retreat from the banks of the Clearwater river in Idaho to the Bear Paw mountains in Montana between June and October of 1877. Yellow Wolf shares in the glory of that achievement, for he was a cousin of Chief Joseph and one of his chief lieutenants in that epic march.

But interesting though Yellow Wolf may be, as the "last great Nez Perce warrior," he is a more important figure in history than that characterization indicates. He not only helped make history but he helped write about it later. Thirty-three years ago he began telling the story of his life to a frontier historian, L. McWhorter, of Yakima, Wash. The tale was complete before his life ended and recently it was published in book form by the Caxton Printers of Caldwell, Idaho.

Taking down Yellow Wolf's Story—(Left to right) Thomas Hart, interpreter; Yellow Wolf; L. McWhorter.

There have been many accounts of the Nez Perce war but virtually all of them have been written from the viewpoint of the white man. "Yellow Wolf: His Own Story" gives, for the first time, a complete account of that tragedy as seen by one of its victims. It tells how the Nez Perces were defrauded of their ancestral homes by land-hungry white settlers and how Gen. O. O. Howard, acting upon orders from Washington, "showed the rifle" and precipitated the crisis which Chief Joseph had tried to avert.

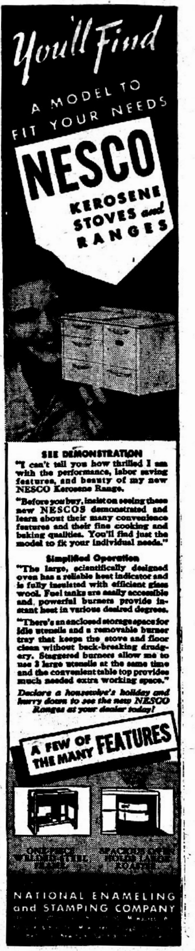
Then the Nez Perce chief, burdened with the women and children of his tribe, began his flight over some of the roughest country on the North American continent. Repeatedly attacked, he either beat off his assailants or outmaneuvered them in a way which won the admiration of the army officers sent against him. Then with his haven of refuge across the Canadian border almost in sight, he paused to let his weary people rest. Attacked in the Bear Paw mountains by Col. Nelson A. Miles, who was later joined by Howard's pursuing column, the fugitives were forced to surrender.

In the light of Yellow Wolf's story the history of that campaign must be rewritten. For instance, it shows that Chief Joseph's fighting force was only a fraction of the number of warriors which his opponents said he had, and that fact adds to the glory of his achievement. It shows that, on the whole, the Nez Perces were more humane toward non-combatants than some of their white opponents were. For Chief Joseph's treatment of the tourists whom he captured while passing through the Yellowstone park region is in marked contrast to the unnecessary killing of Indian women and children in several of the attacks on Chief Joseph's camps. And there are other examples which show that a victor's version of his conquest is not necessarily the true one.

Has this warrior, speaking for the vanquished, "talked with a straight tongue"? Any impartial student of Indian history, after reading his book, can not help believing that he has. And that is why the publication of "Yellow Wolf: His Own Story" is an "historical highlight" of the past year!

• • •

Some of Chief Joseph's warriors escaped to Canada, among them Yellow Wolf, who lived for nearly a year among Sitting Bull's Sioux before returning to the United States. Then he was taken to Indian Territory where Chief Joseph and his people, in violation of the terms of their surrender, had been sent. In 1885 they were settled on the Colville reservation in Washington and there Chief Joseph died in 1904. Thirty-one years later, on August 21, 1935, Yellow Wolf joined his chief in Ahkunkenekoo (Land Above).



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Declare a housewife's holiday and hurry down to see the new NESCO Ranges at your dealer today!

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES

NATIONAL ENAMELING and STAMPING COMPANY

Falling Community

A churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on rapid down grade.—Theodore Roosevelt.

1st St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

As Presented

We sometimes think that we hate flattery, but we only hate the manner in which it is done.—La Rochefoucauld.

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Why Suffer? McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

Brings Blessed Relief

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Willing comes first, then comes the working.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—7 29—41

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should *follow the advertisements* . . . to learn what's new . . . and cheaper . . . and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS **By Edward C. Wayne**

Landing of U. S. Forces in Iceland Is New Move in Hemisphere Defense; Germany's Campaign Against Russia Gives British Chance for Air Attacks

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

During the Iraq rebellion and war, Americans stationed at the Iraq capital city of Baghdad prepared to defend themselves. As Old Glory is raised in the background men of the American legation staff start training drill with weapons furnished by British military mission commander. But the British won this war before the Americans were called upon to defend themselves.

ICELAND:
Occupied by U. S.

American naval forces have occupied Iceland to supplement and eventually to replace British forces there. This information was given congress by President Roosevelt, who explained that the move was taken "to forestall any pincers movement undertaken by Germany against the Western hemisphere."

The occupation was accomplished with the full permission of the new Iceland republic which had declared its independence from Denmark in May.

ON RUN:
Or Defending?

Crucial questions of the Russo-German war were these:

Did the Nazis actually have the Russians in a wild-disorganized retreat?

Were the Russians, instead, falling back to the Stalin line in good order considering the magnitude of their army?

Was the finish to be another defeat for the defenders as soon as the large cities were taken, as had happened in Norway, Belgium, Holland, France?

Or were the Russians willing, like the Chinese, to move back across vast territory and let space and winter hardships swallow up the Nazi effort?

None of these questions could be answered accurately through the muddle of rival claims, yet there were hints here and there that tended to show trends in attack and defense that might furnish a partial answer.

The onslaught was terrific and news pictures released by the Germans showed the advance across battlefields filled with backgrounds of smoke, flame and destruction. The speed could be counted at about 350 miles in two weeks—the very distance not only pointing to the terrific power of the attack, but also to the difficulty of maintaining a service of supply and "mopping up" over so many thousands of square miles.

So much tended to show the Nazis swift and easy victors. Yet there were other indications, entirely aside from the official and biased communiques which bore on the eventual result and the theory of the Red defense.

There were reports from Nazi-friendly Vichy and Rome. The former reported half the troops of occupation withdrawn to the eastern front; the latter warned against expecting a swift and easy victory.

The reports from Scandinavian sources of the evacuation of civilians from Leningrad and Moscow and Kiev; the speech of Stalin in which he urged the "scorched earth" defense; the plans of Hitler to put Louis Ferdinand on the Russian throne — all indicated that there might be a chance that the Russians were willing to drop back as slowly as might be, cede what cities and territory must be given up, and let the Russian wastes and the impending Russian fall and winter eat up the strength of the attacker.

Few believed that the "Stalin line" would be anything but a stormy way-station for the German advance. But many believed that the "Chinese plan" would not only stem the Hitlerian attack—but eventually defeat it.

ARMY:
Dive Bombing

The army, which has relied on lofty bombers with an efficient bomb-sight, and low-flying attack planes to machine-gun infantry positions, finally decided it was unwise to let the navy do all the dive-bombing and was reported about to get some dive-bombers of its own and start practicing the art.

The navy developed dive-bombing to [illegible] ving ships which were dif[illegible] for high flying bombers.

BRITAIN:
Her Chance

The British were apparently keenly aware that the preoccupation of the Nazis with the Reds on the East furnished them with their great chance of the war.

Hardly had the attack against Russia been on for a week than the R.A.F. leaders announced mastery of the daytime air over the occupied regions and western Germany.

Hardly did a day pass without large-scale daytime bombing raids, and the British plane losses did not appear great if, as the claim was made, they were using several squadrons of upward of 100 bombers each every day.

There was a silence from German sources about the accomplishments of the raids, but the British, judging from their own losses from German air attacks, figured that their chosen objectives must soon be reduced to hopeless ruins.

They felt that the Coventries on Europe's soil must be numerous. Heavy night attacks followed those by day, with only occasional and very light German reprisals—and all of these under cover of darkness.

On the sea, also, the British seemed to be making some headway against the U-boat menace, and the probability was felt that many submarines must have been diverted to the Baltic, to serve against Russian vessels.

MARSHALL:
And Draftees

Two vital questions on the home front were brought to the fore by General Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army:

The keeping of selective service men past their 12-month training period.

The question of sending them beyond the United States and her possessions as "task troops."

The chief of staff made his case plain. The army, he said, was composed of three elements—regulars, national guardsmen, and draftees. These, instead of having been kept separate, were all melted into one military whole, and to remove a part of these, the draftees, at the end of 12 months, would be to create utter confusion in the whole organization, he said.

He asked that the part of the selective service law which limited the time and place of the soldier's service be taken away.

Otherwise, he pointed out, the power of the commander-in-chief would become a meaningless thing, and detachments needed at certain points would be forced to lose their manpower.

But the chief of staffs request, couched in such a way that it seemed an official request of congress by the war department, found considerable opposition, Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, stating that he was not only in opposition to the removal of the geographical restrictions in the draft act, but also was against the removal of the 12-month restriction as well.

It was evident that Marahall's hope for an army of 2,500,000 trained men, able to move wherever the congress and the commander-in-chief deemed expedient, was not going to be won without overcoming serious opposition.

MISCELLANY:

Ottawa: There was evidence of a new political outcry in Canada for some form of draft or selective service to take the place of voluntary enlistment, still in force in the Dominion.

Washington: The White House confirmed the fact that Colonel Donovan, after two unofficial tours of inspection of Europe's war centers, would be given a post of importance in the defense set-up.

Russian Throne?

Above photo is of Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the late Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, and his wife, Grand Duchess Kyra, daughter of Grand Duke Kyril of Russia. Prince Louis is reported to be Hitler's choice for Czardom over Russia, if and when the Nazi legions complete the conquest of that vast land.

SYRIA:
And Ethiopia

Britain also seemed on the threshold of success in Syria and Ethiopia, and resolved to do something about North Africa, because General Sir Archibald Wavell was relieved, a new commander, General Auchinleck sent out from England, and the whole African and Middle Eastern campaign seemed on the upgrade.

The final crumb of Italian resistance in Ethiopia melted away before the rains and the relentless British follow-up of victory after victory, and another menace to Britain's Red sea and Suez position was removed.

In Africa the situation was no worse than it had been, still apparently a stalemate on the Egyptian border, with the Tobruk defenders still holding out. There were some indications that the British forces, strengthened by U. S. tanks and lend-lease airplanes, were beginning to lay the groundwork of a new advance against Cyrenaica—not only to relieve the Tobruk garrison, but to attempt to win a major victory against the Italo-Nazi forces.

As to Syria, there were reports of an imminent Franco - British peace there, following in the wake of a continuous series of English victories and the steady fall-back of the Vichy defenders around the vital Beirut sector.

All in all, the British seemed to be making what use they could of the Russo-German battle on all their various fronts, and with varying success.

There was a strong demand in London for an invasion attempt on the continent, but the apparent verdict of the powers that seemed to be "thumbs down."

Britain was unwilling to risk further shipments of men and armaments to the continent until a far more drastic preparatory air bombardment had been carried out.

Britain wanted no more Dunquerques.

LOST:
U. S. Nurses

Added to the Zamzam and the Robin Moor incidents was the torpedoing of the Dutch steamer Maasden, the survivors including a number of U. S. marines, bound for London to do guard duty at the American Embassy, and American nurses, 15 of whom were saved, but two feared lost at sea.

The young women were a group of Red Cross nurses who volunteered to cross the dangerous Atlantic to "man" a Red Cross hospital in London.

The vessel was torpedoed on a Sunday, and nearly a week later a rescue vessel brought all but two of the nurses safely to London.

The Dutch freighter was part of a large convoy bound for Britain, and what the fate of the rest of the convoy was could not be learned, but one of the nurses said:

"The captain of the ship that rescued us looked scared to death when he saw his vessel boarded by a bunch of women.

"The marines were wonderful."

AMERICA:
A Round Trip

The luxury liner America was designated by the state department to make a round trip on the Atlantic from New York to Lisbon and return, carrying deported diplomats both ways.

At Lisbon will be gathered the American consular officials from Italy and Germany, and they will be brought back to New York.

The German and Italian consuls, under a July 15 deadline to quit the country, were to be taken to Lisbon aboard the America with members of their families.

There are 86 of the Americans, and with their families will swell the America's passenger list to a somewhat respectable amount.

Prior to the eastward sailing there were at least two suicides among members of the German consular staff. One was ascribed to ill health, the other to despair at leaving this country after 20 years' residence.

Washington Digest

U. S. Capitol's Face Lifting Delayed Because of War

Historic Building Has Never Been Completed; an Old Prediction on Soviet-Nazi Outbreak Comes to Light.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hitler has prevented the Capitol from having its face lifted.

I sat in the office of the architect of the Capitol, David Lynn, the other day and learned that the historic building which houses our lawmakers has never been finished. The architect's modest suite is tucked away where few visitors except Californians seeking out Senator Johnson in his hideaway next door ever find it. On the walls are the solemn portraits of Mr. Lynn's predecessors, clear back to Dr. Thornton, the Capitol's first architect, in wig and stock, and the handsome Thomas Hugh Walter, with his firm mouth and shock of white hair, who seemed to bow in emphatic agreement when his friendly, gray-haired successor spoke:

"The extension and completion of the Capitol," said Mr. Lynn, earnestly, "has been urged for the past 70 years or more. Legislation to that end has been introduced from time to time but it has never passed. Right now, Senator Connally of Texas and Senator Andrews of Florida are very much interested in the undertaking."

I had just left the office of the speaker of the house, Sam Rayburn, and I knew that he approved the idea and I had heard that the President had lent a not unsympathetic ear to the project as well. But the war in Europe is interfering, as it is with many other civilian pursuits.

Here's the Job.

The job that the experts say has to be done, in a nutshell is this: The central portion of the eastern side of the building (which faces the Capitol plaza) must be extended 32 feet, 6 inches.

"This extension is recommended for two purposes," said Architect Lynn, "First, in order to correct the architectural defect in the building which exists due to the skirt or base of the dome extending over the east portico in such a manner as to give the appearance of apparent lack of support to the dome. The second reason for this step is to provide additional and needed accommodations and to replace the existing sandstone exterior with marble."

"Few people know it," Mr. Lynn added, "but one reason why we have to paint the building every four years is to make the central part, which is sandstone, match the wings which are marble."

Extension of the east front would give 58 much needed extra rooms, provide a passage for members of congress directly from one chamber to the other on all floors. Now when there is a joint session or when members of one house want to pass to the other they have to squeeze through the main corridors, which are frequently packed with visitors.

Space Badly Needed.

The additional offices are badly needed and now that radio has come to take its place beside the press as a medium for reporting the doings of congress to the people more space would be welcomed by the radio correspondents. At present the radio newsmen are tucked in between pillars in the house and senate wings in offices from which it is very difficult to broadcast.

Visitors who call upon their representatives in the Capitol may be surprised that they have to talk to them right out in the lobby, for members of the house have no public waiting room. The addition would make such an accommodation possible.

Many hearings have been held on legislation authorizing the finishing of the Capitol, which would complete the work of the famous Thomas Hugh Walter. This talented architect planned the two wings which accommodate the senate and the house, respectively, and the short corridors which connect them to the central portion of the building. He also replaced the wooden dome, erected after the burning of the Capitol, with a metal one. But, according to the experts who have studied his plans and sketches, he never intended to let that massive cone that has become the symbol of the federal city perch precariously on its foundation with its "skirt" hanging over the edge of the roof.

Mr. Walter would have extended the east wall if it had not been for the Civil war, which interrupted his activities. Then, just as congress was about ready to order Mr. Lynn to carry on the work of his illustrious predecessor, another war in Europe broke out and the skirt of the dome is once again left hanging on the fate of empires.

• • •

An Old Prediction Comes to Light

A week after the Russo-German war started, one of my listeners called my attention to a fading record of the foreign relations of the United States, of July 11, 1919.

It is a report of the then vice consul at Viborg, Robert Imbrie, who was later killed in Teheran, Persia. The report describes in detail the struggle between the White Russians and Bolshevicks (that is the state department spelling at the time.) It urges that the United States give sanction to an attack on Russia by the Finnish forces which represented an army and navy which Vice Consul Imbrie said "is quite capable of taking Petrograd (Leningrad)."

Mr. Imbrie concludes:

"It has long been apparent that Russia, as an economic factor has, under the Bolshevicks, ceased to exist, at least so far as the United States and the Allied Nations are concerned. Where formerly she produced food in such quantities that it formed a large item of her export, now she is starving, a condition directly attributable to Bolshevick misrule and terrorism. The world is not only shut off from one of the greatest commercial markets, but it is also deprived of one great source of food supply. The agents of Germany, with an eye to the commercial and political future, are taking full advantage of the existing conditions. Already the feeling of Bolshevick Russia is with Germany."

I never met Mr. Imbrie but his tragedy came back in an oddly personal way today when I received the letter containing the above reference. Some 10 years after Imbrie was killed I was on a hiking trip in the Green mountains and a friend of mine loaned me an army canteen, my own faithful container having outlived its usefulness. Later I learned that the flagon which had cooled my lips with the waters of Vermont's mountain springs had once belonged to the murdered consul. Now, his ghost comes back with a prediction he made in 1923, at the time of the Lausanne conference.

"Within a decade," my informant quotes Imbrie as saying, privately, then, "hell will break loose with more fury than ever. Bessarabian oil will be the decisive factor."

• • •

National Indian Day Is Being Planned

A National Indian day for America!

That is what J. A. Youngren of Pocatello, Idaho, proposes. He tells me that 18 state governors are ready to co-operate in such an undertaking. Washington has heard about it, too.

I remember my first Indian day. I did not know what it was then. It was in western Washington. There was a knock at the door of our home. My mother, who, like the rest of the family, was fresh from "the East" (Illinois), answered the knock. I was frightened. Maybe she was, for all her pioneer blood. For there silhouetted against the afternoon was the tallest man I ever saw—and wrapped in a blanket. He wanted my father, who was justice of the peace. And when the brave learned he wasn't there he went away peacefully, leaving only a faint odor of salmon behind him.

I have known a few Indians myself. Jim Thorpe whom I once interviewed, football star of Carlisle, and young Afraid-of-a-Bear who served with me in France in the artillery. I am not mentioning the 100 per cent Americans with Indian blood like my fraternity brother in the university, Freeman Morgan.

So I am for this Indian day—tepee, tomahawk, papoose and all. And I'll bet that Skeeter Vogt, editor of the Gallup (N. M.) Gazette, when he reads this in his own paper will agree with me. So ought the rest of the paler faces who might not be here now if the Red Men had had a couple of panzer divisions and a few less pipes of peace.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

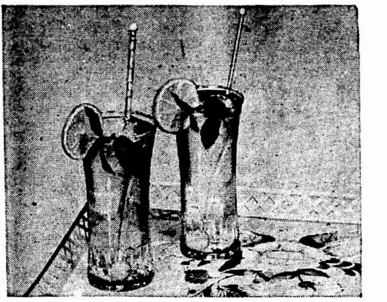
More Bibles are sold in Germany than Hitler's "Mein Kampf," I am told by the persons interested in the new Washington venture called Biblical Photoplays, which presents the Bible in moving picture form. Now America is to see the Bible stories in motion and color to supplement what is being read in the nearly 8,000,000 Bibles which the Census bureau says were printed in this country in 1939.

• • •

The statue of Will Rogers in the Capitol stands in a corner looking right at the door of the senate chamber. Capitol guides tell visitors that Will once said he would never like to stand in Statuary Hall because, he explained, "I want to keep an eye on congress."

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



CRISPY COOL ON A SUMMER DAY!
(See Recipes Below)

THIRST QUENCHER IDEAS

The thermometer's soaring and the summer sun's too hot, you say? Then you'll want a cool, gracious drink with tinkling ice to lift your wilted spirits.

Indeed the favorite pickup for a sultry day is nothing more than a simple drink of fruit juices, tea, or frosty milk with shimmering ice. The tartness of the fruit juices in these drinks will refresh and cool you, soothe your disposition long after you've sipped them. Besides they'll give vitamins and minerals to pep you up even more.

For a really quick cooling drink you might try some of the prepared fruit juice powders on the market. They can be mixed in a flash and give a very satisfying beverage. The children will like working with them, too, and won't muss the kitchen if they have this type of easy preparation to use.

Summer drinks can be especially attractive when served with those fragrant sprigs of mint you have growing on the side of the house, strawberries from the patch, or long, lengthwise slices of lemon to bring out the delicate flavor of tea. Ice cubes with cherries, red berries, mint leaves, orange or lemon slices, or fruit juices all frozen in the cubes will make your thirst quenchers a joy to look at.

***Iced Tea.**

Tea must be made double strength when used with ice, so use 2 teaspoons for each cup of water. Measure 1 cup of freshly drawn water, bring to a boil. Pour over leaves, let steep 5 minutes, then strain into a pitcher. Cool, pour into glasses filled with ice, two-thirds full. Serve with slices of lemon.

You can do such delightful things with this combination of tea, oranges and mint, so here's a recipe which you might like to try. It's a company favorite!

Orange Mint Julep.
(Serves 10)

6 glasses of strong tea
2 cups sugar
½ cup water
1 orange rind grated
Juice of six oranges
Sprays of mint

Boil the sugar and water and grated orange rind for 5 minutes. Remove from fire, add crushed mint leaves and let cool. To the strained tea add orange juice, and pour into glasses which are half-filled with crushed ice, and sweeten to taste with the strained mint syrup. You'll like this garnished with mint sprays and floating orange slices.

For a really exhilarating drink that has nutritive value so vital to lift lagging spirits, here's eggs and milk combined with fruit and juices. It's so-o-o good and loks like a charm.

LYNN SAYS:

A snowy frost on the glass in which you serve your cooling summer drinks is very attractive and simple to make. All you do is dip the top of the glass before it is filled into slightly beaten egg white and then into granulated sugar. Allow to dry thoroughly before using.

If you'd like a true frost for the glass try a drink which is guaranteed to have one. Such are the old-fashioned "granits" which may be of any flavor you desire. The granit is a half-frozen drink which is put in the refrigerator or freezer until a light snow-frost appears, but leaves the drink still liquid enough to pour.

For a strawberry granit, mash a quart of berries and cover with 1½ pounds of sugar, then set aside for several hours to let a syrup form. Drain and press through a sieve. Add 1 tablespoon of strawberry extract, then mix with 1 pint of water. Freeze until the top is snow-frosted and serve in long, thin glasses.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Fruit Cup
Noodle Ring with Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy Hot Biscuits
Fresh Asparagus with Browned Butter and Crumb Sauce
Tossed Fresh Vegetable Salad
French Dressing
*Iced Tea
Red Raspberry Fluff
*Recipe given.

Fruit Float.
(Serves 2)

1 cup water
2 cups sugar
Juice of 2 lemons
Juice of 2 oranges
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup fresh raspberries or strawberries
Chipped ice

Boil the sugar and water for 5 minutes. Cool. Mix all the ingredients except the ice and beat thoroughly. Chill. When ready to serve, pour into glasses half filled with ice. Garnish with a few whole berries.

Fruit Swizzle.
(Serves 8-10)

1 quart strong tea
1 quart ginger ale
Juice of 3 lemons
1 small bottle maraschino cherries
Juice of 3 oranges
2 cups pineapple juice
1 cup diced or crushed pineapple

Mix all the ingredients together, sweeten to taste and serve iced.

Here's an old-fashioned treat that always makes new friends. I can still remember how nice the kitchen smelled when mother used to put it up, and then again how hospitable everyone thought she was when unexpected guests came and she served this drink. It has a delightful color, and unusual flavor.

Currant Syrup With Raspberries.
(Makes 3 quarts)

1 pint currant juice
2 pounds sugar
6 pounds currants
1 pound sour cherries
1 pound raspberries
1½ pints water

Pick, wash, seed, and dry the currants carefully. Seed and stem the cherries, and the raspberries. Pound and mash them well and let stand in a cool place for 36 hours. Then strain through a bag. Cook the sugar and water until it will snap when tested in cold water. Then add the fruit syrups, let boil 5 minutes, remove from fire. Let it get cold and then put up in bottles.

Cinnamon Almond Float.
(Serves 6)

⅓ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 quart cold milk
1 teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Combine sugar and cinnamon; add milk and flavorings and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into tall glasses and top each with a generous spoonful of ice cream.

Coconut Flake Cookies.
(Makes 5 dozen)

1⅓ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups corn flakes or bran flakes
1 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups shredded coconut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again; add flakes. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add vanilla. Add flour and flakes mixture, mixing well. Add coconut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. For variation ⅓ cup chopped nuts may be added to mixture before baking.

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State Press Comments

TAX REFORMS TO YIELD RICHES

"Within the next 60 days, Florida will begin to realize how rich it really has grown. By September 1, 1942, the preview of the coming 60 days should be enlarged into its true magnitude. The final figures will be staggering."

Such is the introduction of an editorial evalutonl by the St. Petersburg Times of Florida's tax laws as revised by the 1941 Legislature, and the program of enforcement sponsored by Governor Holland.

Instead of having real estate valued at a mere one-half billion dollars, its taxable worth should approximate two billions. From a mere 50 million dollars worth of tangible personal property—merchandise stocks, plant equipment, house furnishings, professional equipment, and other personal property heretofore escaping taxation—will find placement upon the tax rolls and will probably show a taxable valuation in the neighborhood of $1,000,000,000, that paper suggests.

Best of all, "the troublesome tax issues of past campaigns will become obsolete and no longer will figure in election or election promises. Those candidates who have made taxation a prime issue in previous campaigns will have to hunt for new subjects upon which to pose as experts. No longer will fathers and mothers have to worry whether or not little Johnny and tiny Mary are to have benefits of a full nine-month school year."

From now on the county "assessor will become the valuator—not the arbiter of the whole tax problem as in the past. He will have no further concern of that final figure out in the last column—in other words the amount which the taxpayer must pay to the tax collector.

"The tax collector will become a collector—not in mere name but in actuality. Hereafter his efforts must be expended more to those who do no come in to pay than those who do walk in voluntarily. The duty to collect plainly is now his."

Action of Governor Holland in calling the tax authorities together for a conference is likened to that of King Hezekiah when he called the Priests and Levites together in the first year of his reign. In the same kind of "clear incisive and decisive manner he told his memorable assemblage just what had been taking place" and what must be done in the future in administering Florida's tax laws.

As the result of the steps taken, "it is no longer necessary for local taxpayers to concern themselves greatly with the mysteries and manipulations of valuations and millages. Their one great concern should be the budget. Therein lies their protection and therein lies their danger. But the budget for local government lies well within the power of local public opinion."

Even though the picture thus presented may appear overly optimistic, there are strong probabilities that it may be realized.—(From Florida Tmes Union.

THE RIGHT TO WORK

A correspondent recently wrote the Portland Oregonian a letter in which he said: "Would you please give us a scorching editorial on what you would think or say about Hitler if you received word that he had commanded the German army to go out with bayonets and guns and force working men against their legal organized superors, to make airplanes and guns for a foreign nation?"

Here is what the Oregonian said in reply: "Comment of that nature would be very belated. On May 2, 1933, all offices of all unions in Germany were seized by storm troopers, their leaders and officers were arrested, maltreated, or sent to concentration camps; their property was confiscated. The autonomous organizations of German labor were destroyed one day.

"In 1935 a German act established a work card system which requires every German laborer to carry a complete record on hs previous employment, which enables the government to shift workers in accordance with government plans. A black mark in the whole book amounts to a death sentence."

No man was "forced" to work when the government used troops to open the airplane factry in California. What the troops did do was to protect Americans citizans (union or non-union) in their right to go to work if they wished. An overwhelming majority of the workers voluntarily returned to their jobs at once.

No thinking American likes to see troops used in labor disputes. But there is no alternative so long as a handful of left-wing labor leaders succeed in tying up factories very vital to America defense and security, and in intimidating men who want to work. It is up to the rank and file of labor now. It can keep on working, and accept arbitration of its grievances by a govrnment mediaton board—or it can follow the radicals within its ranks to certain ruin.

AHEAD OF THE TIMES

A correspondent recently wrote the Portland Orepaper column that little business was meeting serious obstacles in obtaining bank loans. He then asked bankers to refute him if they could.

The bankers replied at once. And in a subsequent column Mr. Forbes published three letters from officials of representative banks—all of them showing that the banks are doing more and more for small business, and are prepared to do a great deal more in the future. Mr. Forbes concluded his column with this observation: "My judgement is that banks are less responsible for the meagerness of the war work being done by small business than are the corporations awarded mamoth contracts and the powers-that-be at Washingon."

The fact is that banks have made thorough preparation for extending their credit services to smaller businesses as opportunity appears. But so far the government officials and the larger corporations engaged in war work have not hit upon any satisfactory system for sub-contracting defense production. The result is that a great many small plants are now practically idle.

This should and must be remedied. And when that is done the banks will be ready with the necessary financing. Banking, in truth, a ahead of the tmes, —it is prepared to do a far bigger job than it has been given a chance to do.

A WILD-EYED PROGRAM

The federal Department of Agriculture states that it has issued government checks in amount of $27,111,000 to sugar producers in the United States and its possessions, in payment to growers of sugar cane and sugar beets for refraining from planting acreage in cane and beets, so that this country might go into foreign markets, principally Cuba — for seventy per cent of its sugar requirements.

Largest check to a single producer went to Luce & Co., a concern in Porto Rico—$614.843. Next largest went to a Florida concern, the United States Sugar Corporation at Clewiston—$470,007.

The money to pay these premiums on non-production comes out of the people of the United States thrugh levy of an excise tax of 53.5 cents per hundred pounds on all sugar consumed in this country no matter what is its origin.

We don't suppose the department, in releasing the statement on sugar payments meant to be humorous when it soberly announces that it is important to note that big sugar plantations principally in Florida. Louisiana, Hawaii and Puetro Rico, provide employment for thousands of persons throughout the year.

Exactly so. And how many more thousands they would employ if allowed to cultivate the acres Uncle Sam is paying them money to keep idle! Sugar plantings in Florida's Everglades would so increase under no-limit plantings that the industry would absorb more labor than the entire WPA roll now efflicting Florida.—BRADENTON HERALD.

ASK MR. FOSTER

An old friend of the Chief's writes us as follows:
Gentlemen:

Your issue of July 2nd recites that Polk county dairymen have been under state milk board orders since 1934 to sell milk at 16c per quart.

If a state milk board has the power and authority to order and maintain selling price for milk, why does not the state attempt to ordes and maintain a minimum selling price for fruit? Do not the growers of fruit need the state's protection as do the "growers" of milk?

What is your opinion?

Our friend will have to ask Mr. Foster or Mrs. Haskins (not E. L.) for personally we have ceased to have an opinion, that the postal regulations will let us express, about this grovernment price fixing and citrus muddling.—WINTER HAVEN CHIEF.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
By RUSSELL KAY

The problem of taxation in Florida has been a "headache" for a long, long time. It has never been a case of our not being financially able, as a state, to meet the cost of government. We have greater resources and more wealth than other Southern states.

We have simply been operating under an antiquated system that was as full of holes as a hunk of swiss cheese and which permitted the large property owner to escape while the little guy paid through the nose.

Tax laws set up by the last legislature should go a long way toward remedying the situation in spite of the effort being made in some quarters to create the impression that their enforcement will bring disaster.

In recent expressions both Governor Holland and Comptroller Lee have made it clear that they intend to use the machinery provided by the legislature for the collection of taxes and see to it that EVERYBODY pays.

Property which has been carrying its full share of the tax load will not suffer from any unfair burden because of the new tax laws, Colonel Lee points out, and those who make their returns will not suffer from a load that should be carried by those who do not make returns on time.

If the Governor, the Comptroller and other members of the cabinet are sincere and as determined as their expressions indicate, and I for one, believe they are, it looks like everybody will have to assume a just share of the cost of government for the first time in the state's history.

The new tax laws if rigidly enforced will benefit the honest tax PAYER and should eventually reduce his burden. It should result in placing on the tax rolls millions of personal property that has heretofore escaped. If such property is not honestly declared assessors are charged with the task of finding it and seeing that it is placed on the tax roll. This can be done and we have the assurance of state officials that it will be done.

One assessor assures that his roll will total a half billion dollars from one county and that is just about the state total in the past, which should give some idea of what can be expected from a just and equal assessment on a statewide basis.

With property assessed at its full cash value as required by the new laws, millage must come down ratably and those who fear that the new tax laws will raise taxes on the properties that have been proportionately assessed fairly on the books are mistaken.

We have the assurance from Governor Holland, Colonel Lee and Colin English that they will reject any budget that fails to provide a ratably lower millage. They have the power to do so and can be depended upon.

Abuses of the homestead exemption law over a period of years has permitted countless properties to escape just taxation because of unjust valuation. In many cases properties worth in actual cash value from $30,000 to $40,000 have been entirely exempt, when they should be paying on the basis of their value above $50,000 which was all the law intended. Full cash value assessments will overcome this abuse and while not harming the honest taxpayer, will result in placing millions of dollars worth of taxable property on the rolls that has been escaping.

The new tax laws give a tax title that is good and the state can really sell delinquent property and thus force payment of taxes. A tax title under these laws will be the best title one can have to real estate and no more will the state appear in the spectacle of cancelling and wiping out millions of dollars worth of tax assets while the burden is passed on to the fellow who pays and pays.

Ample revenue for every purpose is provided for by our tax laws. Laxity in machinery for assessment and collection has been the problem. If the public will cooperate with state and county officials in putting the new laws in operation, all will benefit and Florida will find herself in better shape than she has been for many a day.

Church Notes

ST. CATHERINE'S CATHOLIC
Hickory Street — 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. Cann, pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S., 7:15 p. m.
Preaching 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

W. D. Croft, pastor

Assembly of God
West Side Lake Tulane
Sunday Services

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Christ Ambassadors (Y. P.), 6:30 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 full Gospel church extends a full hearted welcome to you, worship God with us.

H. J. Walterman, jr., Pastor.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. with classes to suit all ages. Touic for adults: "The Church's Duty in Regard to Liquor." Come and let us discuss together what action the Church can take to help in combatting this great and international evil which has wrecked so many homes and ruined so many lives.

Morning worship service at 11:00 o'clock, when Dr. Elliott will speak on: "The Eternal Fixities". In these days when all things seem so unsettled and changing let us remember that there are some things that are fixed and eternal. You are cordially invited to join us in this hour of worship and hear this message.

First Methodist Church
Rev. G. S. Roberts, D.D., pastor

Church school 9:45
Mornng Service 11:00
Evening Service 8:00
Young People's Meetings 7:00
Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30
Choir practice, Wednesday nights following the prayer service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"Life" is the subject of the lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, July 20.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord will command his loving kindness in the daytime, and in the night his song shall be with me, and my prayer unto the God of my life" (Psalms 42:8).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Verily verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me hath everlasting life and shall not come into damnation; but is passed from death unto life" (John 5:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The relinquishment of all faith in death and also of the fear of its sting would raise the standard of health and morals far beyond its present elevation, and would enable us to hold the banner of Christianity aloft with unflinching faith in God, in Life eternal" (p. 426:23-28).

Use Times Want Ads

AMERICA ON GUARD!

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

Woods Burners To Feel Heavier Hand Of The New Law

Heavier punishment for malicious woods burners is authorized by the 1941 Legislature. One of the acts passed was to amend the penalty section of the 1935 fire law so as to distinguish between fires resulting from carelessness and those willfully or maliciously set. The early law set up a penalty of $200 or three months' imprisonment or both in connection with any fire. As amended, the same penalty will hold if a person is convicted of having caused a fire through carelessness or negligence but a person who deliberately or maliciously sets fire faces a fine of $500 to $1,000 or imprisonment for one to three years.

Forest fires are not new, according to O. R. Douglas, fire control chief of the Fla. Forest and Park Service. As early as 1879, Florida had a statute limiting the burning of woods to a period from February 15 and March 31 and requiring that two days' notice be given all persons living within one mile of the place to be fired. This law provided a penalty not to exceed 60 days or a fine of not more than $100

Another law passed in 1927 said nothing whatever concerning a burning period but increased the penalty to $1,000 or one year's imprisonment or both. This law stipulated that a landowner might burn his own land but required him to confine the fire to his own property. It further indicated that he was liable for civil damages whether there was any criminal prosecution or not.

The penalty provided for by the earliest law made the setting of woods a misdemeanor and subject to prosecution in the county courts. The second law, by reason of its penalty, made the setting of woods fires a felony and subject to action by the State Supreme Court. Because of the existance of both of these laws, there was some confusion as to where cases should be tried and the Legislature of 1935 repealed both of the earlier laws in passng an entirely new forest fire code.

The principal features of the 1935 law are: (1) that it is unlawful to set fire on the property of another or to let fire escape onto the land of another; (2) advance notice must be given either verbally or in writing one to ten days in advance to all neighbors in the surrounding area; (3) leaving a camping or warming fire unextinguished or discarding burning materials such as lighted matches, cigarettes or the like where they are liable to start a fire shall be sufficient grounds for prosecution; (4) railroads shall be required to confine their right-of-way fires to their own property; (5) county and State road crews or contractors shall confine their clearing fires to the right-of-way and all such crews are required to suppress any fire found within 200 feet of the center line of the road. This makes it mandatory upon the State Road Department to fight roadside fires. (6) In the event of prosecution, it is not necessary for the State to prove that the defendant did not own the land burned but the burden of proof rests with the defendent and he must prove that he did have the right to burn.

The penalty, as indicated, was was a $200 fine or three months imprisonment or both and anyone setting fires was liable for civil damages regardless of criminal prosecution. Some other features of the law were the authorization of the Board of Forestry to pay rewards in conection with the arrest of woods burners, to establish fire control districts where no burning whatever may be done without securing a written permit to enter on any land for the purpose of preventing and suppressing fires or enforcing the fire law, and to require any able bodied person between the ages of 18 and 56 to assist in suppressing fires if necessary. The law, with all its features, failed to distinguish between the fire which might have resulted accidently from a discarded match or abandoned camp fire and the conflagration deliberately set by a woods burner. The amendment passed by the Legislature makes this distinction. The carelessly set fire continues to be a misdemeanor but the deliberately set fire becomes a felony and subject to the action of the State courts.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Act of the Legislature of the State of Florida, of 1929, there is hereby called and will be held in the City of Avon Park a general election on Tuesday, September 9th, 1941 for the purpose of electing a Mayor and five members of the City Council of the City of Avon Park, who shall take office October 1st, 1941, and shall hold the same for a term of two years.

Notice is further given that the registration books of the said City of Avon Park are now open for registration of voters, and that books will remain open through August 29th 1941, after which time they shall be closed.

This the 15th day of July, A. D. 1941.

CITY OF AVON PARK
By Louise B. Armstrong
Clerk and Collector

July 18-25 Aug 1-8-15-22

RESOLUTION

Resolution vacating and rescinding action of City Council with reference to purchase of Golf Course and Water works from Highland Lakes Hotel, Inc.

WHEREAS, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Avon Park held on September [illegible], 1940, City Ordinance No. [illegible] with reference to authorizing the City of Avon Park to purchase from the Highland Lakes Hotel, Inc., a water works plant, including pumps, tanks, water mains, franchise, equipment, equipment and rights of every kind, together with the land upon which the wells, tanks and buildings used in connection therewith are erected, at a purchase price of $15,000 and

WHEREAS, the City of Avon Park did complete its part of the contract by executing its 15 promissory notes of $1,000 each, all dated September 15, 1940, in favor of the said Highland Lakes Hotel, Inc., and

WHEREAS, the said 15 promissory notes, totaling $15,000 have heretofore been delivered to the said Highland Lakes Hotel Inc., or its attorney, or either, and

WHEREAS, the said Highland Lakes Hotel, Inc. has failed and refused to deliver to the City of Avon Park its deed and bill of sale covering the premises of said water works, water mains, and franchises, as above described, and the said Highland Lakes Hotel, Inc. has failed and refused upon demand to surrender and redeliver to the City of Avon Park its aforesaid 15 notes, totalling $15,000, and

WHEREAS, the failure of the said Highland Lakes Hotel, Inc., to deliver its deed and bill of sale has caused a breach of the contract heretofore made between the said City of Avon Park and Highland Lakes Hotel, Inc. and that a continued contract of the said water works constitutes a liability and obligation upon said City.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED at a due and regular meeting of the City of Avon Park that the above described Ordinance No. [illegible] and the action of the City in regards thereto be, and it is hereby rescinded and vacated.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Ordinance under the seal of said City, signed by its Clerk, be forwarded to said Highland Lakes Hotel, Inc. with request that it forward to said City the above described fifteen promissory notes and that upon failure to do so within a period of ten (10) days after transmittal to said Highland Lakes Hotel, Inc., the City shall bring suit to rescind of record said contract.

Adopted at special meeting of the City Council of the City of Avon Park, on this the 10th day of July, 1941.

CITY OF AVON PARK
By E. H. Ware,
President of City Council

Attest:
Louise B. Armstrong
Clerk and Collector

Presented to me and approved by me this the 12th day of July, A. D., 1941.

H. R. Covington
Mayor—City of Avon Park, Florida

NOTICE OF UNPAID DELINQUENT INTANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

As provided by Chapter 20724, Acts of 1941, notice is hereby given that intangible personal property taxes assessed for 1940 are now delinquent and beginning with July 1 such taxes are drawing interest of 2½% per month plus the proportionate cost of publishing this notice. Unless the amounts set opposite each name below are paid before the first day of August, tax executions will issue thereon and be delivered to the Sheriff for levy upon any property, real, personal or mixed belonging to the taxpayer for unpaid taxes, penalties and additional costs. The names of delinquent personal taxpayers and the amount of taxes, including the cost of advertising and the first month's penalty are as follows:

TAXPAYER	COMM. DIST. NO. 1	AMOUNT DUE
Betts, Jane P.	Avon Park	$ 3.56
Perry, O. R.	Avon Park	1.56
Stedwell, F. B., Est.	Avon Park	.47
Touchton, W. C.	Avon Park	7.85
Ward, N. C. Est.	Avon Park	215.57
	COMM. DIST. NO. 2	
Jones, Thos. R.	Sebring	10.24
Maxcy, G. Inc.	Sebring	4.46
Rogers, Harrison W.	Sebring	.44
Seybold, Minnie & Harry B.	Sebring	2.06
Schroeder, C. F.	Sebring	2.22
Sebring Groves Corp.	Sebring	6.79
Souter, Jessie	Sebring	2.54
Tropical Securities Corp.	Sebring	1.86
Vail Alfred T.	Sebring	1.44
Young, E. T.	Sebring	3.97
	COMM. DIST. NO. 3	
Pearce, W. S.	Bassenger	3.10
	COMM. DIST. NO. 4	
McClelland, W. G.	Lake Placid	1.42
Whitmore, A. C.	Lake Placid	2.90

Ruth Bass Hylton, Tax Collector

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 20722, Acts of the Legislature of Florida of 1941, that the following is a list of all delinquent tangible personal taxpayers and the amounts due by them for such tangible personal tax: You and each of you are hereby advised in accordance with said Act that said taxes are now drawing 1per cent interest per month, and that unless the same are paid before the 1st dayof August, 1941, warrants will be issued thereon directing a levy upon and seizure of the tangible personal property of the taxpayer for all unpaid taxes.

Taxpayer	Address	Amount of Tax due
Avon Citrus Corporation	Avon Park, Florida	$ 8.24
Altman's Tavern	Avon Park, Florida	4.27
Arcade Grocery	Lake Placid, Florida	11.91
Arcade Hotel	Lake Placid, Florida	11.91
Badcock Furniture Co.	Avon Park, Florida	79.68
Betts, Walter S. Agency	Avon Park, Florida	29.99
Bon Ton Beauty Shop	Avon Park, Florda	8.24
Bakers Kitchen	Sebring, Florida	8.24
Belchers Little Market	Sebring, Florida	16.18
Boney, M. A.	Lorida, Florida	52.87
Boney, Everett	Lorida, Florida	2.99
Boney, G. W.	Lorida, Florida	22.01
Connell Grocery	Avon Park, Florida	12.21
Cox, C. C. Poolroom	Avon Park, Florida	8.24
Clarke, Dr. A. R.	Avon Park, Florida	12.21
Carter's Cash Grocery	Avon Park, Florida	24.21
Collier's Tavern	Avon Park, Florida	4.24
Crawford, Mrs. J., Store	Sebring, Florida	8.24
Critchfield Awning & E. Co.	Sebring, Florida	3.48
Circle Cafeteria—Gordon	Sebring, Florida	20.25.
City Cafe	Sebring, Florda	8.24
Coady, Mrs. T. L.	Sebring, Florda	4.24
Crews, Thomas	Hicoria, Florida	1.10
Collier, D. O.	Lorida, Florida	1.89
Collier, Harry	Lake Placid, Florida	1.85
Davis 5 & 10c Store	Avon Park, Florida	16.02
Duncan, S. S.	Sebring, Florida	1.89
Durrance, G. W. Estate	Sebring, Florida	2.69
Daughtry, J. L.—Store	Brighton, Florida	2.48
Electric Dry Cleaners—Kauth	Sebring, Florida	16.18
Ford, I. R. Service Station	Avon Park, Florida	8.24
Fitzgerald Sandwich Shop	Lake Placid, Florida	4.17
Futch Packing House	Lake Placid, Florida	15.78
Franklin, Bessie	Hicoria, Florida	2.69
Groves, C & B Co.	Sebring, Florida	6.65
Gilbert, Dr. J. M.	Sebring, Florida	12.21
Georgia Country Store	Sebring, Florida	32.06
Gordon's Newsstand	Sebring, Florida	3.52
Hall's Cleaning Plant	Avon Park, Florida	6.65
Holland, J. W.	Bartow, Florida	2.48
Hinckley-Durrance Hdw. Co.	Sebring, Florida	90.55
Highlands Abstract & Title Co.	Sebring, Florida	6.65
Hub Department Store	Sebring, Florida	24.11
Hotel Sebring	Sebring, Florida	148.18
Hodge, Winfield	Sebring, Florida	1.89
Hicks, Effie	Sebring, Florida	6.65
Harmeyer, Louis	Sebring, Florida	2.09
Hygema, Walter	Sebring, Florida	20.15
Hart, I. C.	Sebring, Florida	61.10
Hammock Tavern	Sebring, Florida	4.27
Hendry, Robert & Lorene	Venus, Florida	1.89
Inter County Tel& Telg. Co.	Avon Park, Florida	397.12
Inter County Tel. & Telg. Co.	Sebring, Florida	476.55
Ivey Apartments	Sebring, Florida	60.90
Inter County Tel. & Telg. Co.	DeSoto City, Florida	36.02
Inter County Tel. & Telg. Co.	Lake Placid, Florida	77.68
Jarrett, R. C.	Avon Park, Florida	8.24
Jacaranda Hotel	Avon Park, Florida	148.18
Jacaranda Grill	Avon Park, Florida	24.11
Jacaranda Service Station	Avon Park, Florida	8.24
Jones Bowling Alley	Sebring, Florida	8.24
Johnson, Dr. R. L.	Sebring, Florida	4.27
Jackson Bros.	Lake Placid, Florida	19.25
Kahn's Dept. Store	Sebring, Florida	36.25
Lakeland Music Service	Lakeland, Florida	13.00
Lakemont Packing Co.	Sebring, Florida	217.80
Leona's Mode Shop	Sebring, Florida	6.65
Lakeview Dairy—R. A. Waters	Sebring, Florida	11.41
Lake Placid Motor Co.	Lake Placid, Florida	15.78
Lakeside Dairy	Lake Placid, Florida	5.04
Lanier, Moss	Brighton, Florida	3.20
Lininger, L. L.	Sebring, Florida	4.09
Leaphart, Rudolph	DeSoto City, Florida	7.54
Mostris, Geo.	Avon Park, Florida	4.27
Morgan's Filling Station	Avon Park, Florida	8.24
Murphy's Garage	Avon Park, Florida	4.27
McKnight, Dr. G. Scott	Avon Park, Florida	8.24
Macel's Beauty Shop	Sebring, Florida	8.24
Molter Drug Co.	Sebring, Florida	55.86
Morgan, Frank	Sebring, Florida	1.89
Martin, Dr. L. W.	Sebring, Florida	12.21
Meyer Motor Co.	Sebring, Florida	8.24
Modern Shoe Shop	Sebring, Florida	8.24
McIntyre, Carl	Sebring, Florida	2.48
Maynard, Mrs. Blanche A.	St. Petersburg, Florida	14.50
Montgomery Bros.	Arcadia, Florida	[illegible]
Ott, Ida May	Avon Park, Florida	55.86
O'Berry, R. W.	DeSoto City, Florida	3.48
Pendleton Grain & Prov. Co.	Avon Park, Florida	87.61
Palmer Packing Co.	Avon Park, Florida	39.99
Porter's Transfer	Sebring, Florida	1.89
Poor, L. D. Chevrolet Co.	Sebring, Florida	24.11
Parnell, Hob.	Sebring, Florida	28.09
Parnell, Walter	Sebring, Florida	25.70
Pickett, Spencer	Sebring, Florida	1.89
Pope, John L.	Lake Placid, Florida	4.17
Parker Bros.	Arcadia, Florida	794.05
Parker, Miss Vee	Arcadia, Florida	68.20
Pearce, Leland	Okeechobee, Florida	14.78
Pearce, W. S.	Ft. Bassenger, Florida	8.27
Roberts, L. D. Cleaning Plant	Avon Park, Florida	2.69
Ridge Fuel Co.	Avon Park, Florida	24.11
Rock, W. M.	Avon Park, Florida	4.27
Sappington & Company	Avon Park, Florida	71.74
Skipper, W. O. & Bertha	Avon Park, Florida	1.89
Skipper-Shafter Estate	Avon Park, Florida	25.70
Stephenson Funeral Home	Sebring, Florida	47.98
Sebring Daily American	Sebring, Florida	48.98
Sunoco Station	Sebring, Florida	8.24
Schroeder, C. F.	Sebring, Florida	47.38
Satterwhite, C. H.	Sebring, Florida	8.24
Star Dry Cleaners	Sebring, Florida	12.21
Sebring Recreation Hall	Sebring, Florida	12.21
Sebring Feed Co.	Sebring, Florida	6.65
Security Feed & Seed Co.	Sebring, Florida	8.24
Spranks Machine Shop	Sebring, Florida	4.27
Scarborough, W. J.	Lake Placid, Florida	20.42
South Fla. Resin Co.	Venus, Florida	20.90
Sutherland, J. I.	Venus, Florida	2.09
Smith, Bernice M.	Lorida Florida	6.09
Stokes, E. R.	Lorida, Florida	2.90
Thomas, J. D.	Avon Park, Florida	4.27
Tri-County Poster Co.	Wauchula, Florida	16.18
Teakwood Dress Shop	Sebring, Florida	16.18
Thompson, J. Roy	Sebring, Florida	2.48
Tri-County Poster Co.	Wauchula, Florida	12.36
Tri-County Poster Co.	Wauchula, Florida	6.65
Thimble Theatre	Lake Placid, Florida	4.17
Tidwell's Store	Lake Placid, Florida	22.81
Verona Service Station	Avon Park, Florida	8.24
Vanity Beauty Shop	Sebring, Florida	8.24
Venus Lumber Co.	Venus, Florida	24.11
Wolf's Economy Store	Avon Park, Florida	32.06
Wells Motor Co.	Avon Park, Florida	24.11
Ware's Service Station	Avon Park, Florida	12.21
Wesley Service Station	Sebring, Florida	8.24
Watson, H. R. Estate	Sebring, Florida	1.89
Waldron, Ivey	DeSoto City, Florida	8.24
Williams, John F.	Lake Placid, Florida	42.59
Woodward, B. O., Saw Mill	Lake Placid, Florida	44.75
Whatley, Earl, Sr.	Venus, Florida	2.09

RUTH BASS HYLTON, TAX COLLECTOR
HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

MISS EVELYN CLEMENTS
Society Editor

Mrs. Mackay Is Party Honoree

Mrs. William Mackay, who recently moved with her husband to Sebring, was joint honoree on Saturday at a bridge party given in Sebring by Mrs. T. R. Cason. The party used the patriotic theme in decorations.

Gifts were presented to the honor guests and high score in bridge went to Mrs. C. S. Pardee of De-Soto City. Miss Irene Henry received the bingo prize.

Refreshments were served with Sally Joy Dalrymple assisting the hostess. Those playing were: Mrs. C. S. Pardee, Miss Verna Heim and Mrs. Austin Heacock, Mrs. Chadwick Minge, Mrs. R. W. Weaver, Mrs. Howard Livingston, Mrs. William Mackay, Mrs. Sally Dalrymple, Mrs. J. F. Spooner, Mrs. F. M. Schumacher, Mrs. William Conner, and Miss Irene Henry.

Tea guests were Mrs. Luther Price, Mrs. W. M. Hendrickson, Mrs. Henry Webster. Mrs. Atlee Hendricks and Mrs. W. C. Watson.

Service Guild Picnic - Party

The regular monthly social meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will be held in the form of a picnic next Tuesday evening, July 22, at Highlands Lake Hotel pier. Supper will be served at seven p. m. and these wishing to go swimming are to come earlier. All members are to invite their husbands or any one guest.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Prog. Week Beginning July 19

Saturday
"Wagons Roll At-Nite"
—with—
HUMPHREY BOGART
SYLVIA SIDNEY
EDDIE ALBERT
—Also—
"Jungle Girl"
10c and 15c All Day

SUNDAY & MONDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE Program
Hit No. 1
JUDY CANOVA
—in—
"Puddin' Head"
Hit No. 2
"WASHINGTON MELODRAMA"
—with—
FRANK MORGAN
—PLEASE NOTE—
OUR NEW SUN. & MON. PRICES
10-30c Matinee and Night

Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
3 BIG BARGAIN DAYS
DOUBLE FEATURE Program
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
HIT NO. 1
DON AMECHE
ANDRE LEEDS
AL JOLSON
—in—
"SWANEE RIVER"
Hit No. 2
"GREAT MR. NOBODY"
—with—
EDDIE ALBERT

MATINEE DAILY
3 P. M.

Garden Club Met With Mrs. Head

The Garden Club division of the Avon Park Woman's Club met Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Jack Head on Lake Byrd. The hostess used a number of attractive arrangements of zinnias, day lilies, and merigolds in decorating the rooms where the guests gathered.

During the program, Mrs. Georgia Voohees read the last two chapters of the book which the club had been studying this summer, "Landscaping the Home Ground."

Mrs. Paul Rumpsa conducted an informal discussion of the Culture of Lilies. During this open forum the group gained much interesting advce on the successful growing of all bulbous plants. It was stated that these plants need semi-shade in Florida and that a south eastern exposure is ideal for them. The use of Peruvian guano in small quantities will give them well rounded fertilization.

The group decussed a number of specific lilies and found that the Hemoracalis or bay lily grows well on the edge of a lake or where it will receive plenty of water. Calla lilies are now in bloom, they are well draned soil. It was suggested that Callas be planted in small pots so they may be used in the house or terraced during the blooming season. Amarylis should be planted about 7½ inches deep when planted out doors. Zethranths or fairy lilies are now n bloom, they are small lavender flowers which are low, consequently making a good border lily.

A quiz on color and design taken from a current magazine was given to the group at this time.

During the quiz period, Mrs. Head served coca-colas to Mrs. Marjorie Church, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. Paul A. Rumpsa, Mrs. Georgia Voorhees, Mrs. C. P. Turner, Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, and Mrs. James A. Johnson, jr.

The next meeting of the club will be on August 8, at the home of Mrs. G. P. Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Betts and son and daughter, Fred and Linda, of Harrisburg, Va., left Wednesday for their home after visiting Mr. Betts' brother Walter S. Betts, and family for several days.

THE AIR-CONDITIONED
FLORIDA THEATRE
Sebring, Florida

Week Beginning July 18

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
TWO BIG PICTURES
"COLORADO"
— with —
ROY ROGERS
— ALSO —
"KENTUCKY"
— with —
Loretta Young-Richard Greene
Mat. & Nite — 10c & 20c

SATURDAY ONLY
Midnight Show
"THE APE"
— with —
BORIS KARLOFF
10 cents & 20 cents

SUNDAY and MONDAY
TWO BIG PICTURES
"The BIG STORE"
— with —
THE MARX BROS.
— ALSO —
"The BLACK CAT"
— with —
BASIL RATHBONE
Mat. 10c & 20c—Nite 10c & 30c
Including Tax

TUESDAY ONLY
"The People vs. Dr. Kildare"
— with —
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEW AYRES
Mat. & Nite — 10c & 20c

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of the better kind
Any 6 or 8 Picture Kodak Film
Developed & Printed 25c
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Trump-It Club With Mrs. Patterson

Mrs. Sam Patterson was charming hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Trump-It rangements of roses, zinnias, and batchelor buttons were used decorating the party rooms.

When scores were tallied, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis was high and received a novelty tea apron; and Mrs. Paul A. McFarland was second and was presented a sail boat ash tray.

The hostess served a tempting course of fruited jello, topped with whipped cream, and cookies. Coca-colas were served during the games.

Members of the club present were: Mrs. George Haynie. Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. W. R. Carter, Mrs. Colin DeShong, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. J. B. Francis Jr., and the hostess, Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Head Is Hostess To Club

The Thursday afternoon bridge club at her house. Lovely arlast week at the home of Mrs. Jack Head with Mrs. Ola L. Head as hostess. Summer flowers were used in decorating.

The guests gathered at ten thirty and enjoyed several progressions of bridge, and at one o'clock tempting two course luncheon was served. The luncheon table used an attractive arrangement of roses and Shasta daisies as a centerpiece.

Guests of Mrs. Head for bridge were: Mrs. Norton Smith, Mrs. H. V. Hunnings. Mrs. Georgia Vickery, Mrs. Georgia Voorhees. Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. Clark, Mr. . Hs.WaPAaTored,mot Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. George Scott McKnight and Mrs. W. T. Hall. Mrs. D. B. Farnell and Mrs. Blanche Williams joined the club at the luncheon hour.

Circle One With Mrs. Fred Touchton

Mrs. Fred Touchton was hostess on Monday afternoon to the members of Circle One of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Touchtn, the circle chairman, was in charge of the business session, following which Mrs. Dalton taught the lesson from the study book, Missionary Lessons from the Bible.

Delicious punch and cookies were served late in the afternoon to Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. Charles Clements, Mrs. Jack Dalton, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. Fred Touchton and Miss Mary Letha Touchton.

Mrs. McFarland Circle Hostess

Mrs. Paul A. McFarland entertained the members of Circle Two of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, circle chairman, presided at the business session and, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Singletary, taught the lesson from the study book, "Missionary Lessons from the Bible."

Late in the afternoon, a delicous course of Barvarian Cream, cookies adn iced tea were served Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. W. W. MsFarland, Mrs. J. H. Singletary, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, and the hostess, Mrs. P. A. McFarland.

Mrs. W. C. Touchton Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. W. C. Touchton was hostess on Monday afternoon to the members of Circle Three of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church at her home. In the absence of the circle chairman, the hostess presided during the brief business session.

Mrs. J. D. Sherman taught the lesson from the study book, 'Missionary Lessons from the Bible."

Late in the afternoon, the hostess served ice cream and cookies to Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. Mark Smith, Mrs. Albert Demorest, Mrs. Ben Fussel, and Mrs. W. C. Touchton.

Avon Parkers who registered Thursday evening for the course to be given in Sebring on Care of the Sick, under the direction of the Defense Council, were Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Paul Rumpsa, Mrs. Ben Stewart, Mrs. Gene Ricketts and Mrs. Walter S. Betts.

Mrs. R. L. Story and two children, Percy and Gene, of Knoxville, Tenn., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Loomis. Mrs. Story is a sister of Mrs. Loomis.

Mrs. Ruby Bass Club Hostess

Mrs. Ruby Bass was hostess on Monday evening the members of the Avon Park-Sebring bridge club at her home. Cut flowers were effectively arranged in the party rooms.

After several progressions, Mrs. P. G. Gearing held high score; Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier second high; and Mrs. Francis Shockley, bingo; and Mrs. P. G. Gearing, floating prize.

Late in the evening a dessert course was served to Mrs. P. G. Gearing and Mrs. George Whitehouse of Sebring; Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier, Mrs. Francis Shockley, and the hostess, Mrs. Bass.

Mary Pardee Is Party Hostess

Miss Mary Pardee entertained the members of the Junior Chess Club at her home on Tuesday evening. Lovely arrangements of summer blossoms were used in decorating the party rooms.

At the conclusion of several games, the hostess served punch, cake and cookies to Charles Shepherd, Weyman Carver, Jimmy Heim, Earl Pabor, Warren McFarland, Dale McFarland and Malcolm Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Williams of Miami were the guests last week end of Mrs. Williams' father, J. B. Coen Jr. Mrs. Williams will be remembered by her many friends here as Miss Mary Coen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McFarland left Wednesday for a visit with relatives at points in Ohio.

Miss Mary Byles of Ft. Pierce is the house guest this week of Miss Mary Clements.

W. M. Elder returned Friday from a three weeks vacation with relatives in Macon, Atlanta, Cordele, Albany and other points in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Youngblood of Cordele, Ga., left Wednesday after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Sam Patterson, and family for three weeks.

W. M. Elder is expecting his nephew, Lester Elder, and two friends, Carl Beard and Ralph Howard, all of Macon, Ga., to arrive Tuesday for a visit of a week. Mr. Elder and his guests are planning some big fishing trips.

Mrs. Leon Whidden and son of Miami left Thursday after visiting several days with Mrs. Whidden's brother, Mark Smith and family.

W. A. Roberts, Desmond Roberts and Mrs. M. G. Langford and sons, Ronnie and Billie, motored to Bradenton Sunday and were accompanied home by Mrs. W. A. Roberts who had spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Roberts and their newly arrived daughter, Sharon Cecile.

Miss Mary McCarthy of Frostproof and Arthur W. McMahon of New York City were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Demos Mandis.

Mrs. Marshall Jordon and daughter, Marnell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williford and Miss Nell Williford left Sunday for a vacation to points in Tennesse.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Chandler of Tampa were the guests last week-end of Dr. Chandler's brother, Dr. I. W. Chandler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs W. R. Hood and two children left Monday for Miami after visiting Mr. Hood's brother, John Hood, and family. Mr. Hood is a customs inspector stationed at Charleston, S. C., and was formerly stationed at Miami.

R. I. Harris returned Saturday from Tampa where he underwent an operation at a hospital there. He is said to be progressing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Miss Mary Pardee and Miss Susan Ward were visitors in Tampa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wightman Jr. and children, Joe and Louis left this week for Tallahassee and Jacksonville for a short vacation.

I. H. Mack of Philadelphia arrived Thursday for a visit of a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pardee.

Mrs. C. W. Blackman of Wildwood was the house guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Griffin. Mr. Blackman motored over Sunday and accompanied Mrs. Blackman home.

Mrs. T. W. Johns of Boca Grande is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. T. H. Douglas, several days this week.

E. G. Todd left Wednesday on a business to Detroit and other northern points. Mr. Todd will return by way of Baltimore and accompany Mrs. Todd home about August first.

Sherman Asserts Isolationists Are Not Ignorant

Babson Park, Fla., July 17—To pretend that America in true isolation could maintain her present standards of living, is to pretend an economic ignorance so deep as to be unbelieveable in men of the standing of the America First Committee.

They knew that real isolation would mean no tea, coffee, chocolate, cocoa, pineapples or bananas on our tables; the automobile, avition and railway industries crippled by the shortages of vanadium, tungsten, chromium, and rubber; agriculture and steel prostrated by loss of all foreign markets; and the crippling of innumerable less spectacular industries by shortages of such materials as hemp, sisal, copra, indigo, cochineal, tin and platinum. They know this, but pretend otherwise to the American people. Why?

These men pretend to equal political ignorance. They probably have not read the writings of Nietzshe, Bernhardi, Hitler, Rauschning, Hess and Goebbels at first hand, but they certainly have had authoritative report on the Nazi doctrine, purpose and plan. They know that we are included in that plan, and that the plan is being carried out by schedule. Yet they pretend to believe that the plan and schedule will be followed down to us and then abandoned. Thus they seek to deceive the American people. Why?

Their pretensions are at the worst when extended to fields with which the average American is unfamiliar and therefore unable to challenge. Few Americans have had much occasion to become acquainted wth details of international law, but these senators ought to know— and probably do—that no sweet reasonableness but only cold logic runs through it. It is merely an aggregation of rules, practices and precedents under which a government may know when it can make a claim or perform an act against another nation with the tacit approval of neutral powers.

Now these obstructionists of the America First Committtee must know that if we permit Britain to go down, Germany will be left in possesson of France, Denmark, Belgium and Holland, and thus possessed of a legal claim upon their possessions.

They know that in that case we, the United States, will be thrown into the role of international law breakers if we can then move to block Hitler out of the colonial winnings with which he can blockade our commerce and harrass our seacosts. But as they go before the American people they pretend they do not know this. Why?

The deceptions which these men practice are too frequent and too regular to be the results of ignorance or accident. They bear their own evidences of deliberate planning to deceive. There is a uniformtity of misrepresentation which makes indistinguishable the speeches of the old Senator, the swashbuckling Ironpants, and the slim flyer who couldn't pass his freshman college courses.

Whence comes this uniformity of deceptive effort? Is it accident that it has actually used Hitler's exact words between the time he spoke them and the time they were published? Where is the center of desire to mislead the American people? Why do these few prominent men so regularly reflect the pretensions of that center?

Technical treason is defined and limited in the Constitution of the United States, but moral treason is discernable in the acts and words of men who reflect the aims and desires of the aggressor who seeks to confuse our people and destroy our American way of life.

Miss Eunice Wills who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, and family for two weeks returned to her home in Tampa on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pate and family moved from the home they formerly occupied on South Lake Avenue to 716 North Lake Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fields and family have moved into the former Dewey Bowman home on West Camphor Street.

Mrs. E. G. Todd left Monday morning for a short visit with Mr. Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Todd, jr., in Baltimore, Md.

Mayor M. E. Covington and son, Marcus Covington, returned Tuesday from a fishing trip of several days in Sarasota.

Miss Nellene Cannon, who has been visiting her parents here, returned Sunday to Washington, D. C., where she is employed.

Miss Blanche McCord and J. M. McCord spent Wednesday and Thursday in Deland and Orlando combining business and pleasure.

Orlando Man Named As WPA Director

Jacksonville, July 17.—(FNS)—The appointment of William T. Comer, Orlando as director of the recently created division of training and re-employment was announced this week by state administrator Harkness.

Comer, a former engineer, contractor and bond broker, has been state supervisor of the WPA national defense vocational training project for the last year.

The new dvision which Comer is to direct will concentrate on training and finding private employment for persons now on the WPA. The program will cover all fields of training with the emphasis being placed on the education of workers for defense ndustries.

Comer is chairman of the state advisory committee of the Florida Industrial Commision.

St. Petersburg was selected as the next convention city by the Civitan International at the close of their Chicago convention. Delegates from every state in the union will gather in the "Sunshine City" in 1942.

The Florida Association of Real Estate Boards will continue its effort for real estate tax reform, tax equalization and tax reductions officials announced this week during the quarterly session held at Daytona Beach.

Florida watermelon shipments are nearly 1,000 cars ahead this season over last.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

TO ALL LANDOWNERS IN ISTOKPOGA CONSOLIDATED SUB-DRAINAGE DISTRICT OR THE OLD ISTOKPOGA SUB-DRAINAGE DISTRICT.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that application will be made to the Honorable W. J. Barker, one of the judges of the Federal Court of the Southern District of Florida, at Tampa, Florida, at 11:00 a. m. July 24, 1941, for an order directing the Receiver of the Istokpoga Consolidated Sub-Drainage District to accept notes and warrents signed by said District in settlement of all obligations, present or future, due by any piece of land in said District to the old Istokpoga Sub-Drainage, or the Istokpoga Consolidated Sub-Drainage District, and providing for the release of such lands when the entire obligation is paid as aforesaid from further obligations to the said District. The hearing previously set for June 26, 1941, was postponed until the above date.

Suit involving the above matter is now pending in the United States District Court, Southern District of Florida Tampa Division, Civil #337-T. wherein Edward Major Campbell is plaintiff and Istokpoga Consolidated Sub-Drainage District, et al, are defendants.

LANE and QUICK
Attorneys for Plaintiff
First Federal Building
Miami, Florida

July 11-18.

(SEAL)

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Let your rent pay the E-Z way.
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SILVER METEOR STEWARDESS NURSES VISIT CAMP BLANDING, FLORIDA

When the Army officials at Camp Blanding, Florida, learned that four attractive Seaboard Railway stewardess nurses intended to visit the reservation, four top ranking sergeants of the 43rd Division were selected to escort the young women around the country's second largest Army training area. The Silver Meteor nurses on vacation are the Misses Ann Taylor, Jane Irving, Winkie and Nancy Lee Danton, all of Jacksonville, Florida. The lucky non-coms—Edward J. Bracey, Providence, R. I.; Olisse Melada, Montpelier, Vt.; Mario Assolina, Meriden, Conn., and Ronald J. Luce, Bangor, Me. Melada was awarded the Soldier's Medal last week for bravery in rescuing a fellow Vermonter from drowning in Kingsley Lake on the reservation.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 11

THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches in the West. King was killed by his powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, was determined to avenge his death in spite of the opposition of his sweetheart, Jody Gordon, and her father. Daring raids upon Thorpe's Texas holdings wiped him out of the state. Roper then prepared for a great raid upon the vast herds on Thorpe's Montana ranches. Several thousand Indians had gathered near the Canadian border to take every beef that was driven across. Shoshone Wilce, one of Roper's men, told Jody that her father's life was in danger, so she rode to warn him. He was surprised to see her.

* * *

CHAPTER XV—Continued

When Lew Gordon spoke, his voice was so quiet that its very stillness carried threat of imminent destruction. "Bill Roper sent a man to you?"

"I didn't say that. He's a man who was with Bill Roper in the Texas Rustlers' War; he doesn't seem to be in the Montana raids."

"Who was it?" Lew Gordon rumbled. "What's his name?"

"Shoshone Wilce."

"Wilce! I know that name. I know it well. I'd rope and drag him in a second, if I caught him talking to you!"

"This man has talked with Ben Thorpe in Dodge," Jody told her father. "A lot of strange news is working down to Thorpe from up here in Montana. Some bands of rustlers are slashing up and down Montana throwing lead and leather into the Thorpe outfits under Lasham; they say he's badly hurt already—nobody will know how badly until the winter breaks."

Her father waited, his eyes angry.

"The word from Dodge explains half the trouble that King-Gordon is up against," Jody said. "Thorpe can't believe that one lone cowboy, deserted by everyone who should have been his friend, could manage to smash his Texas holdings, and go on to cut away his herds in Montana. He thought that we were backing Billy Roper in the Texas Rustlers' War. And he believes that we're backing him now."

"Well?" Lew Gordon said. "You mean to say you came all this way to tell me that?"

"Ben Thorpe means to kill you."

Lew Gordon's face showed no change of expression. But he did not reply at once.

"I don't doubt it," he said at last; "what would you expect? You bring war into a range and anybody is likely to go down."

Jody's face was white.

"You know what's at the bottom of all the trouble we're having," her father said. "You know as well as I do that two years of nothing but trouble lays square at the door of Bill Roper."

Jody sprang up to face him. "I certainly do not know anything of the kind!" she answered him.

Lew Gordon stared at her.

"It's an everlasting shame upon the cow country that Dusty King's killers are still in their saddles. I tell you, Billy Roper is the only man I've seen with courage enough to—"

And now her father angered as she had seldom seen him anger. "You'll tell me nothing!" he roared. "Roper! I'm sick of hearing his name—a dirty outlaw whelp that knows nothing but kill and burn and raid!"

Jody's eyes narrowed and filled with tears. "You may as well know this," she told her father. "The day that Billy Roper dies I want to die too."

For a moment Lew Gordon seemed bewildered; he stared at his daughter as if the devil had come up through the floor. The girl who faced him was entirely strange to him.

He heard her say, "If you had stayed by him, as Dusty King would have done, Thorpe would have been whipped and through, long ago."

"Child," he said queerly, "what are you talking about?"

"If you'd only take Billy Roper back into King-Gordon—"

"That'll never happen while I live," her father said flatly.

A silence fell between them, presently broken by the girl. "He asked me to ride with him once, when he first took the outlaw trail. I wish I had. To the last day I live, I'll wish I'd ridden with him then. And now I'll tell you something more. If ever he asks me again, I'll go."

For several moments he stared at her, more shaken than he had been since the death of Dusty King. Then his face congested, and he rose up on his boot heels to tower over the girl.

"By God," he said, his voice unsteady with the repression he put upon it, "that closes the deal! I've kept my riders off him because of Dusty King, and I let him run on and on, rousing up a range war that has close to busted King-Gordon. But when it comes to tampering with you—it's the end! I'm through, you hear me?"

He caught up his battered sombrero, and his spurs rang as he turned toward the door.

"Dad, what are you going to do?"

"Thorpe has a reward on Bill Roper's head. King-Gordon is going to double that reward."

He went storming out, his face black and violent with portent of war.

For several moments Jody Gordon stood motionless where he had left her. Then she turned and went out of the house to the long shed-like stable.

Shoshone Wilce was loitering there in the shadow of the rear wall, an uneasy and restless figure.

"Did you find out where Billy Roper can be reached?" Jody demanded.

"Yes, mam, I kind of did, I guess; and I got to be getting on there, Miss Gordon. If you'll just give me any message you want me to take, I'd sure like to be pulling out of here, before—"

"All right. You be here with two good horses just after dark."

"If you could just as leave give me the message now, I'd sure like to—"

"There is no message. I'm going with you to Bill Roper."

Shoshone Wilce looked like a man entrapped. "I can't do it! Your father—I just won't do it, Miss Gordon!"

"All right. I'll make the ride by myself."

"Hey, look! You can't—"

"Bill Roper isn't going to like this, Wilce."

Shoshone studied her searchingly, but found nothing to reassure him. It was in his mind that this girl would do exactly as she said. "My life ain't worth a nickel, either way," he almost whimpered.

"I'd sure like to be pulling out of here before—"

"You be here with the horses," Jody said.

She turned and went into the house, leaving Shoshone Wilce standing unhappy and uncertain, ankle deep in the wet snow.

CHAPTER XVI

The rounding up of the wild bunch of riders lost Roper a few days; but within the week Bill Roper and Tex Long rode into the plains of the Little Dry.

Here around a spluttering fire the riders crouched in their sodden blankets, like Indians, while Roper gave out his orders. Thirty-two men and six outlaw leaders were now in the field against Walk Lasham's powerful Montana outfits in the Great Raid.

Roper's first move had been to split his renegade riders into five bunches under the leaders that he knew—Tex Long, Lee Harnish, Dave Shannon, Dry Camp Pierce and himself. Hat Crick Tommy he sent to Miles City in search of further word from Jody Gordon; Hat Crick would later rejoin Roper as messenger and scout.

It was Roper's plan that he and Tex Long, with twelve men between them, should make the most daring raid of all; a raid upon the big herds which Lasham held between the headwaters of Timber Creek and the Little Dry. Of all the ranges in which the wild bunch was interested, this was the nearest Miles City—the most accessible, the most closely watched, the best protected. How many cattle he could transfer from this range to the starving Canadian Sioux, Roper did not know; but it was his hope to raise such a conspicuous and stubborn disturbance as would mask the operations of the rest of the wild bunch, and permit Pierce to work unimpeded.

"The fourteen of us will split seven ways," Roper told them now. "I figure Lasham's look-out camp for this range is about twelve miles southeast. We'll comb every way but that way. I'm not telling you how to gather stock. Hunt 'em like you know how to hunt 'em. Move out one day's ride, spotting your cow bunches. Next day pick 'em up and work 'em this way. And on the third day throw your gather against a coulee or something where one man can hold 'em, and the other man of each pair ride back and meet me here. I figure this range is heavy with cattle. I don't see any reason why two good men can't easy throw together three hundred head in a couple of days. That gives us a nice bunch of anyway two thousand. The more the better—but with two thousand we'll make our drive."

They slept that night under the slowly falling snow. Roper himself made coffee and routed out his riders two hours before the first light. They caught their horses in the dark, with hands that fumbled the stiffened ropes; then split off in pairs to comb the range.

For two days Roper watched the enemy camp while the snow held on, piling a deeper and deeper mat; then on the third day he returned to the rendezvous as the roundup men began straggling in.

Tex Long was the first one back.

"This range is plumb solid with stock," Tex declared. "How many head do you figure me and Kid Johnson scraped up, just us two?"

"Well," Roper grunted, "upwards of a dozen—I should hope."

"Better'n six hundred head! Lord Almighty, Bill! Figuring they're worth twenty dollars apiece, and allowing that all the other boys do as good, we're liable to get out of here with around eighty thousand dollars worth of cattle! You realize that?"

But Roper was thinking of the letter in his pocket; the appeal of a girl who needed him in some unknown way, and who did not even know why he couldn't come.

All the next day they worked to throw the little bunches together into a trail herd. Not all of them had done as well as Tex Long and Kid Johnson, but most of them had done well enough. And then, at last, the first herd privateered in the Great Raid began to roll. A long unsteadily moving river of cattle poured northward, a dark welter in the thinning fall of the snow. White-faces, mostly, blocky and heavy, well wintered on the prairie hay—Roper counted two thousand six hundred odd!

Pressed hard by the heavy force of cowboys, the cattle bawled but humped along northward into the valley of the Prairie Elk.

Rounding up within a day's ride of Miles City itself, Roper's men had taken this herd almost out of the very corrals of Lasham's outposts; and yet, so far as any of them knew, that swift-moving drive represented a harder blow than had ever been struck a cattleman in a single raid. In all their months of effort the winter wild bunch had been unable to achieve an equal reprisal upon Lasham, and now they could hardly believe their own success. They forced the cattle hard, driving through the clogging snow at a rate incredible to men accustomed to handling market herds.

The cattle that broke the way through the snow kept dropping back, blown and tired; but as fast as they failed, others were forced forward to take their places. Long-horned, stag-legged steers of the old Texas strain fought the riders, breaking the heavy column repeatedly in their wild-eyed thrusts for liberty, and these were allowed to get away. Gaunt, weak cattle lagged back, unable to keep up even under the snapping rope ends of the tail riders; they also were allowed to drop out, promptly forgotten. Yet, in that first day, the side riders swept in enough north-roaming cattle to more than make up the loss.

Roper went with the herd as far as Circle Horse Creek; but when they had forded the shallows, crashing through the rotten ice, he turned back. With him he took four men who he believed would do what he said. The cattle were moving more slowly now, plodding doggedly through the heavy going; Tex Long and the remaining eight men could hold them to their way. What was needed now was work of a different kind, and Roper thought he knew how that was to be done.

It was his intention to fight a rear guard action—not only for this first herd, which would be delivered within the week to the Indians who would spirit it away, but for the protection of all the rest of the wild bunch raiding to westward.

But now as he neared the head of the Little Dry, a rider came dropping down a long slope upon a racing horse. His carbine was held above his ragged sombrero in sign of peace; and as he came near they saw that it was Hat Crick Tommy.

Roper jumped his horse out to meet Hat Crick. "What is it? Is there any word? Did she—"

Tommy's face was haggard with fatigue. "She's gone!" he jerked out. "She's been to Miles City—and now she's gone!"

"Gone? Gone where?"

"Nobody knows. She's missing—disappeared—strayed or lost or rustled, I don't know which! Her father's wild crazy, and every K-G outfit in the north is combing the trails—"

Roper sat staring for a full half minute. Then his hands fumbled for his reata, shook out the loop.

"Turn that roan pony! I've got to have a fresh horse . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THIS IS A
A MARK OF FINE FICTION

Improved Uniform International

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 20

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THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHURCH REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—I Corinthians 5:9-13; Titus 2:1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are the salt of the earth.—Matthew 5:13.

The church has a grave responsibility regarding alcoholic beverages, but in recent years it has largely failed to meet it with intelligence and enthusiasm. Let us never forget that the first business of the Christian and of the church is to preach the gospel, winning men to Christ. It is not our calling to attempt by social or economic methods to right the wrongs of this world. Nor is ours a "social gospel" with the emphasis on "social." But have we forgotten that it is a gospel with serious social implications and responsibilities?

The man, and the church, who follows Christ should be vitally concerned about every influence in American life which is destructive to character, and right at the top of that list stands alcohol. To meet this gigantic (and growing) problem effectively the church must be

I. Separated From Sin (I Cor. 5:9, 10).

A church living in careless worldliness has no testimony against the sin round about it. In fact, its influence is definitely on the wrong side. The Christian is to be in the world, but not of it. He must live with the sinners, but he must never by word or deed, or even by his presence in the wrong place, seem to condone their sin nor fellowship with them in it.

Here we have one of the horrible weaknesses of our day. Men and women who profess to follow Christ (whether they really do, only He can judge) indulge in a social glass of wine, or sip a cocktail "for the sake of courtesy," or attend gatherings which are obviously non-Christian or anti-Christian. If there is to be effective dealing with any problem—with the liquor problem—we must have separated Christian living.

II. Cleansed of Wicked Persons (I Cor. 5:11-13).

Even a "man that is called a brother" (v. 11) may not be one at all, but may be a "wicked person" (v. 13). We are not able to judge any man's spiritual experience. His relationship to God is a matter between him and God, but if, in his life, he shows himself persistently to be on the side of wickedness, it is the duty of the church to have him "put away from among" them (v. 13).

We can only judge a man by his actions, but we are required to do that for the sake of the purity of the church and the effectiveness of its teaching. This is not to be done in self-righteousness, but in humility and with the constant effort to restore such a one (Gal. 6:1). But it should be done. We are woefully weak in the matter of church discipline, and it shows in the inability of the church to do valiant service for God and country.

III. Intelligent in Doctrine (Titus 2:1-8; esp. 1, 7, 8).

To be informed is to be wise, able to plan properly, balanced in judgment and action, useful and effective. Fundamentally every problem of life finds its solution in a proper knowledge of the doctrines of the Christian faith. It is of great importance that we have information about the liquor traffic, about the dreadful results of the use of alcohol, etc. Helpful material on such subjects is available, and the sources are known to ministers and Christian workers. However, we must hold and use this information in relation to Christian truth if it is to be fully useful. A temperance worker without Christ in his own life and in his labors against liquor is weak, lacking the real solution and the dynamics to proclaim it effectively.

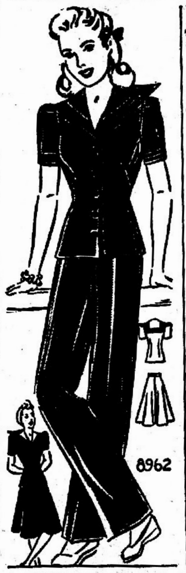
IV. Consistent in Life (Titus 2:1-8, esp. 2, 5, 7).

It is what we are that speaks so loudly that folk do not pay any attention to what we say. This passage clearly states the fact that both young and old, both men and women—yes, even the preacher (v. 7)—are to present before the world the undeniable teaching of a consistent Christian life.

Read the exhortations of these verses again with great care and apply them first to your own life, and then to your own church. What great Christian graces we have here! Note that again and again there is the admonition to temperance. No user of intoxicants can be sober, temperate, discreet, chaste, sound in faith, and so on.

The writer of these notes is convinced that the only consistent position for the Christian (individually or in the church) to take regarding alcoholic beverages is that of total abstinence for himself and the legal elimination of temptation from others.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



ON YOUR boat or on dry land you'll enjoy this play suit which features the smart nautical theme. The sailor collar top mates well with either slacks or a skirt—have both in your vacation ensemble! Make it in faded blue denim, trim with red, white and blue braid, the result is a smart young costume which will add fun to every hour you wear it.

* * *

Pattern No. 8962 is in sizes 12 to 20 and 40. Size 14 blouse top requires 2⅛ yards 36-inch material; Slacks, 2⅝ yards; skirt, 2⅝ yards. 7½ yards braid for trim. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No.............Size........
Name..............................
Address...........................

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How many tablets of stone held the Ten Commandments as given to Moses?
2. The average amount of blood in the human body is about what proportion of the body weight?
3. "Double, double, toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble" is a quotation from what?
4. What is a binnacle?
5. In Greek legend, who sowed the dragon's teeth?
6. What country named its capital after an American President?
7. What is meant by 0:15 a. m.?

The Answers

1. Two.
2. One twentieth.
3. "Macbeth."
4. A box containing a ship's compass.
5. Jason.
6. Liberia (Monrovia, named for President Monroe).
7. Fifteen minutes after midnight. The zero is used to denote that the first hour of the day has not elapsed.

FEET CAN BEAT HEAT
Give feet winds of coolness. Sprinkle Mexican Heat Powder in shoes. Relieves tiredness. Little cost. Lots of comfort.

Deadly Tongue

The second most deadly instrument of destruction is the dynamite gun—the first is the human tongue.—W. G. Jordan.

Brown Was Starting Early To Get Along With the Cook

The bus was starting in the midst of a torrent of rain, when the conductor put his head inside and inquired: "Will any gentleman get out and oblige a lady?"

"She can come inside and sit on my knee, if she likes," said a passenger, jocularly, and, to his great surprise, in bounced a buxom woman, who forthwith appropriated the offered knee.

After a time the man, Brown, by name, got into conversation with his burden, and asked her where she was going. On hearing her destination, he exclaimed, "Why, that's my house!"

"Well, then," replied the woman, blushing, "I'm your new cook."

New Jobs Being Offered By U. S. Civil Service

There May Be a Place for You

WHAT a parade Uncle Sam could lead of his workers—workers of every kind. You may have often wondered if there is a place for you in that parade. What chance would you have in the United States Civil Service?

New tests are being given all the time and there are literally thousands of different jobs. Perhaps you, too, are the kind of person our government needs.

* * *

To find out what your chances are, how you should apply, see our new 32-page booklet. Lists several U. S. Civil Service positions with salaries and requirements. Explains rules for applying, trial period, promotions, increases and benefits including retirement annuities. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of GETTING A JOB WITH THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.
Name..............................
Address...........................

Noble Issues

Above all, in our dealings with the souls of men we are to take care how we check, by severe requirement or narrow caution, efforts which might otherwise lead to a noble issue, and, still more, how we withhold our admiration from great excellencies, because they are mingled with rough faults.—John Ruskin.

Household Hints

One reason jelly is tough is because too little sugar is used; another is overcooking.

* * *

It takes less time, fewer hours of labor and, therefore, costs less to roof a house with strip shingles than with individual shingles.

* * *

One teaspoon of dissolved gelatin added to one-half pint of whipped cream will make the cream stiffer when whipped.

* * *

Meals with plenty of color are not only more interesting, but are invariably better balanced than colorless meals.

* * *

Proper drainage should be provided under concrete floors and porches, and around wall footings and foundation walls.

PENETRO

No Accompanist

"What is your occupation?"

"An organist."

"Organist, eh? And why did you give it up?"

"The monkey died."

5¢ Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG Drinks

Unblemished Sun

The sun, though it passes through dirty places, yet remains as pure as before.—Coke.

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six effective ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or mail 50c to Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Much to Learn

"How does Charlie make love?"

"Well, I should describe it as unskilled labor."

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Short on Inspiration

We give advice but we do not inspire conduct. — La Rochefoucauld.

KILL ALL FLIES
DAISY FLY KILLER

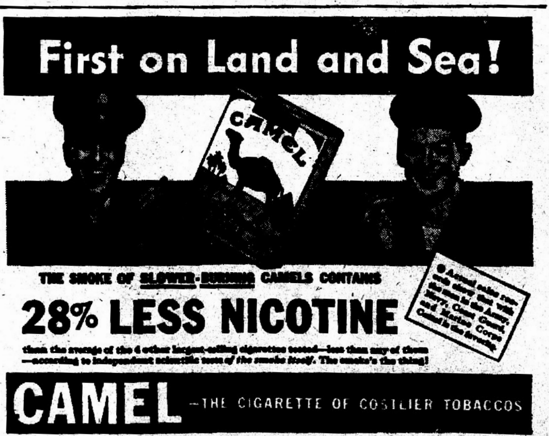
Center of Wisdom

Man, know thyself! All wisdom centers there.—Young.

WHEN IN NEW YORK CITY
STAY AT
EAST END HOTEL
FOR WOMEN
East 78th Street Overlooking East River
Tel. BUtterfield 8-0460
RATES—Weekly from $8 Including Meals..Daily $2.25 Including Meals

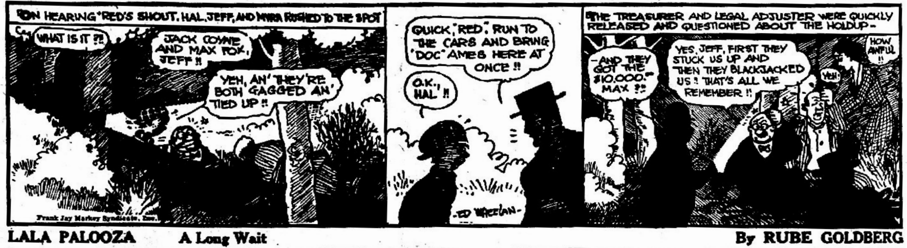
Without Trials

He jests at scars who never felt a wound.—Shakespeare.


First on Land and Sea!
THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS
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. The smoke's the thing!
Actual sales records show that with the men in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps Camel is the favorite.
CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

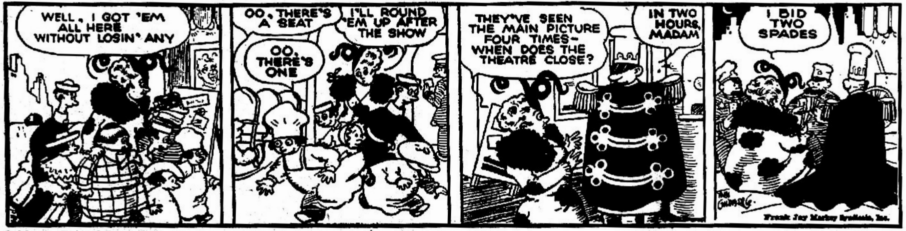
Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN


ON HEARING "RED'S" SHOUT, HAL, JEFF, AND MYRA RUSHED TO THE SPOT
WHAT IS IT ?!!
JACK COYNE AND MAX FOX, JEFF !!
YEH, AN' THEY'RE BOTH GAGGED AN' TIED UP !!
QUICK, "RED," RUN TO THE CARS AND BRING "DOC" AMES HERE AT ONCE !!
O.K., HAL !!
-ED WHEELAN-
THE TREASURER AND LEGAL ADJUSTER WERE QUICKLY RELEASED AND QUESTIONED ABOUT THE HOLDUP-
-AND THEY GOT THE $10,000.- MAX ?!
YES, JEFF, FIRST THEY STUCK US UP AND THEN THEY BLACKJACKED US ! THAT'S ALL WE REMEMBER !!
YEH!
HOW AWFUL !!

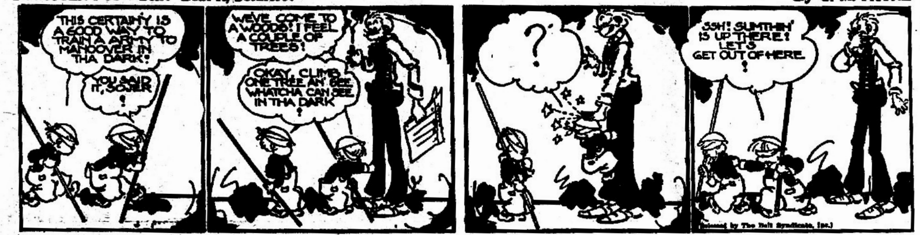
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

LALA PALOOZA A Long Wait By RUBE GOLDBERG


WELL, I GOT 'EM ALL HERE WITHOUT LOSIN' ANY
OO, THERE'S A SEAT
I'LL ROUND 'EM UP AFTER THE SHOW
OO, THERE'S ONE
THEY'VE SEEN THE MAIN PICTURE FOUR TIMES-WHEN DOES THE THEATRE CLOSE?
IN TWO HOURS, MADAM
I BID TWO SPADES
Rube Goldberg

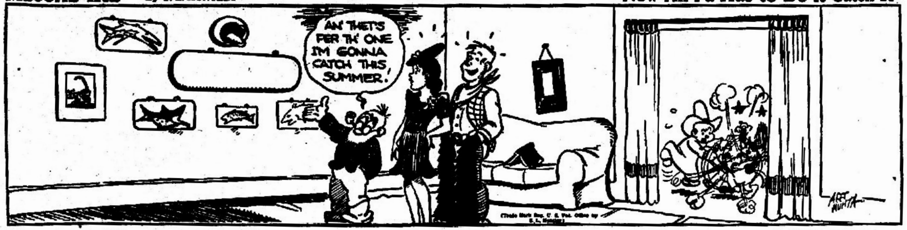
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP—Ssh! Beat It, Soldiers! By C. M. PAYNE


THIS CERTAINLY IS A GOOD WAY TO TRAIN A ARMY TO MANOOVER IN THA DARK!
YOU SAID IT, SOJER!
WE'VE COME TO A WOODS! I FEEL A COUPLE OF TREES!
OKAY, CLIMB ONE TREE AN' SEE WHATCHA CAN SEE IN THA DARK!
?
SSH! SUMTHIN' IS UP THERE! LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!

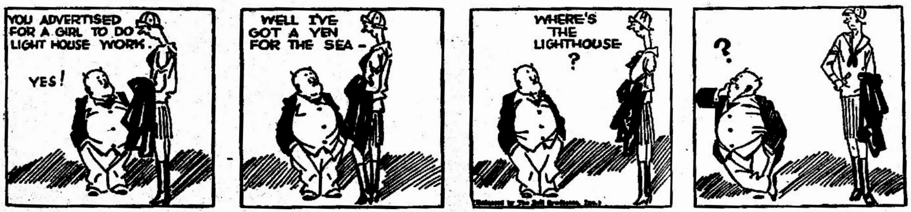
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **Now All Pa Has to Do Is Catch It**

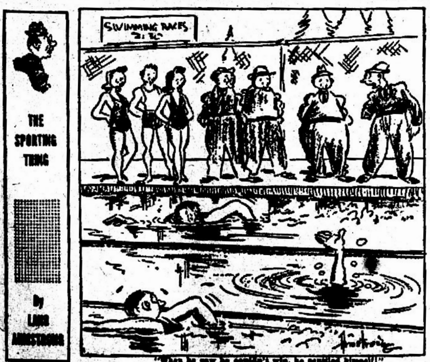

AN' THET'S FER TH' ONE I'M GONNA CATCH THIS SUMMER!
ART HUHTA

(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office by S. L. Huntley)

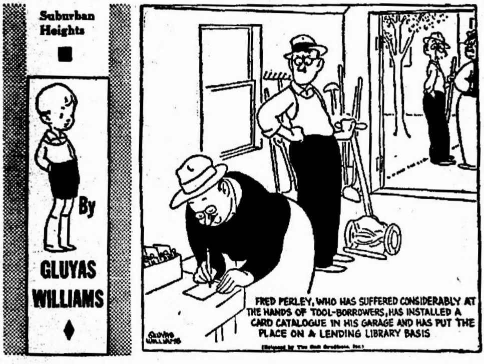
POP—(S)light Misunderstanding By J. MILLAR WATT


YOU ADVERTISED FOR A GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSE WORK.
YES!
WELL I'VE GOT A YEN FOR THE SEA-
WHERE'S THE LIGHTHOUSE ?
?

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



"When he saw he couldn't win, he scuttled himself!"



FRED PERLEY, WHO HAS SUFFERED CONSIDERABLY AT THE HANDS OF TOOL-BORROWERS, HAS INSTALLED A CARD CATALOGUE IN HIS GARAGE AND HAS PUT THE PLACE ON A LENDING LIBRARY BASIS

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THINGS for You TO MAKE

MONDAY, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — each tea towel boasts an industrious parrot busily pointing the way to efficient household routine. Applique Polly and outline the rest of the motif, or do these gay designs entirely in outline. Matching panholders may be made from the parrot-in-cage motif.

Z9266, 15 cents, brings this set of parrot tea towel and panholder motifs in a transfer that will stamp more than once. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No..............
Name ....
Address ....

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

No Halfway

I hate to see a thing done by halves; if it be right, do it wholly; if it be wrong, leave it undone.—Gilpin.

STOMACH SUFFERERS

Don't despair—"MAYR'S," formerly known as "Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy," beneficially used by thousands for over 30 years, tends to alleviate the discomforts of temporary constipation with gas in the intestines. "Mayr's" thoroughly flushes and lubricates the intestines, helps to eliminate poisonous waste products. One dose helps to convince that life is worth living. Druggist or send $1.25 to Geo. H. Mayr Products, Rockaway Beach, New York. Mfrs of RIPANS TABULES, used 45 years for indigestion and laxative.

Pride No Reward

Unless what occupies your mind be useful, the pride you derive from thence is foolish.—Phaed.

JUST JESTING

Cause and Effect

"Your daughter tells me she's cultivating her voice."

"Yes—and the rest of us are growing wild!"

He'd Been Told

Sergeant—Now take that rifle and find out how to use it.

Draftee—Tell me one thing. Is it true that the harder I pull the trigger the farther the bullet will go?

One Way Open

"What about your prospects of promotion?"

"Splendid, sir. I can't go any lower."

Cover Up

Mother had bought father a new tie.

"I wonder what would go best with it?" she said coyly, as she held it up.

Father eyed the violent-colored horror and replied, briefly: "A beard!"

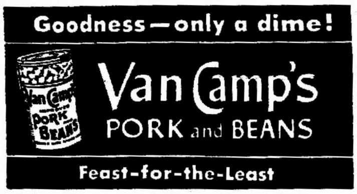
Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose — made *especially for women.* WORTH TRYING!

Eloquent Silence

Silence can at times be more eloquent than words.


Goodness—only a dime!
Van Camp's
PORK and BEANS
Feast-for-the-Least

Record Pour

A 100-ton glass furnace in a Detroit plant recently set a world's record by pouring, without interruption, a melt that weighed 58,486 tons, reports Collier's. This single operation, which requires two years and a day, produced a 51-inch-wide sheet of glass which, if uncut, would be 2,400 miles long.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

HANDING OUT CIGARS *when the doctor says: "Well, old man, you're a father! Mother and baby are both doing well."*

And it's an American custom from coast to coast to enjoy the fine, full flavor of America's most popular cigar!

Try KING EDWARD today!

2 for 5c

KING EDWARD Cigars
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Frightful Ignorance

There is nothing more frightful than an active ignorance.—Goethe.

Proving Friends

Prosperity makes friends and adversity tries them.—Plautus.

Get this BIBLE, FREE!

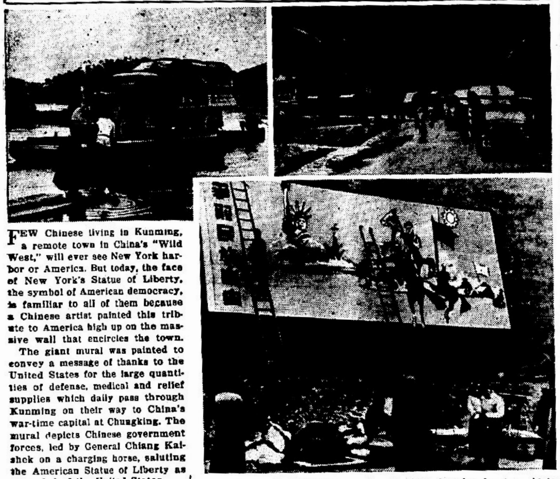
For over 70 years, grateful users have preferred Wintersmith's Tonic for Malaria. We want YOU to try Wintersmith's—therefore offer you this complete 761-page Holy Bible, FREE, if you'll send us 2 small Wintersmith carton tops (or 1 large carton top). Just mail to Wintersmith Chemical Co., Inc., 650 Hill St., Louisville, Ky.

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC for Malaria

WATCH ● THE SPECIALS

You can depend on the special sales merchants of our town announce in columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

A MESSAGE ON THE WALLS OF CHINA



A message on the walls of Kunming thanking America for her aid to embattled China helps morale. Upper left—Ferries replace bridges on Burma Road, one reason China's life line to the west stays open despite Japanese bombardments. Upper Right—American ambulance trucks halt under a protecting hill on the Burma Road on their way to Kunming.

FEW Chinese living in Kunming, a remote town in China's "Wild West," will ever see New York harbor or America. But today, the face of New York's Statue of Liberty, the symbol of American democracy, is familiar to all of them because a Chinese artist painted this tribute to America high up on the massive wall that encircles the town.

The giant mural was painted to convey a message of thanks to the United States for the large quantities of defense, medical and relief supplies which daily pass through Kunming on their way to China's war-time capital at Chungking. The mural depicts Chinese government forces, led by General Chiang Kai-shek on a charging horse, saluting the American Statue of Liberty as a symbol of the United States.

Kunming, which is the capital of the Southwest province of Yunnan, is the international gateway into Free China; a center of communications, railways and highways that radiate in all directions, and the Chinese terminal of the now-famous Burma Road, which starts at Lashio, and continues northward through the Burmese mountains into South China. At Kunming, it meets a hub of highways.

A Wisconsin-born American, Dr. John Earl Baker, recently went to Kunming as "resident director general" of the Burma Road. Dr. Baker's actual job is to untangle the traffic problems on China's main lifeline; to clear off obstructions caused by washouts, landslides, and debris left by the frequent Japanese bombardments.

Going out over the Burma Road in the other direction, headed for Rangoon and the United States, are increasing quantities of raw materials and produce of all kinds from China: copper, lead, tin, tungsten, antimony, iron, silk, tung oil, rice, medicinal herbs and tea.

In pre-war days, Kunming was an obscure village, with little modern industry and no modern institutions. Following the Japanese occupation of the coastal provinces, however, factories were moved into the interior, and Kunming today is a boom town.

Kunming is also a major relief center, containing many warehouses from which American relief supplies are distributed to all parts of Free China.

Through Kunming pour the equipment sent by the eight relief agencies of United China Relief—food, clothing and vitamins for China's orphans from the American Committee for Chinese War Orphans; surgical instruments, ambulances, drugs and other medical equipment from the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China; books, scientific and laboratory equipment for China's migrated schools and colleges from the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China; supplies for relief work through American missions from the Church Committee for China Relief; small machines and industrial equipment for China's new decentralized vest-pocket industries, from the American Committee in Aid of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives; and other relief supplies sent by the American Friends Service Committee, the China Aid Council and the China Emergency Relief Committee.

Voluntary aid contributed by American citizens has an immediate effect in bolstering Chinese morale. The symbol of America on the walls of China speaks for itself.

Many Surplus Commodities Are Distributed Here

Jacksonville, July 17—(Special) Surplus commodities distributed among needy resident of Highlands County during the six month period November 1, 1940, to April 30, 1941, totalled 166,496 pounds of a fair retail value of $7,366.42 exclusive of surpluses supplied to the school lunch program in the amount of 41,810 pounds according to announcement here today of W. F. Catling ,director of the State Welfare Board's Surplus Commodity Division.

The average number of Highlands County recipients of surplus commodities, other than children participating in the school lunch program was given as 1,496.

Surplus foodstuffs distributed were: salt pork, potatoes, prunes, lard, cabbage, apples, smoked bacon, wheat flour, grits corn meal, rice, raisins, beans, canned peaches, evaporated milk, blackeyed peas, graham flour, dried peaches, wheat cereal, grapefruit juice and butter.

The surpluses are furnished without cost by the federal Surplus Marketing Administration, with the view of aiding growers through the stabilization of prices and also to provide a sustaining diet for the undernourished.

The State Welfare Board, as one of many services rendered the needy of Florida, also distributes wearing apparel fashioned in WPA sewing rooms. Articles distributed in Highlands County during the six months period previously referred to totalled 3,215 pieces of a fair retail value of $1,957.00.

Florida Ports Are Making Comeback

Tampa, July 17,—(FNS)—Florida ports, hard hit a year ago because of curtailed trade with Europe, have made a startling comeback, and figures released by the U. S. Customs office reveal that customs collections for the Federal Government for May totaled $587-533 as compared wth $377,376 the corresponding month last year.

The gain is credited to increased business at home as well as an improved business with our neighboring Latin-American nations. There are good indications that the improvement will continue under government plans which call for the increased use of railroads while ships are used for shorter hauls between ports, according to Allie J. Angle, Collector of Customs.

Florida Operating Under 5 Day Week Lawyers Assert

Tampa, July 17 — (FNS)—Lawyers who delight in technicalities have been having fun here with the interpretations of House Bill No. 61 and contend that Florida, under its ruling, is technically under a five day week.

The act passed by the 1941 legislature, amends acts relating to legal holidays and designates among other holidays "the first day of the week, commonly called 'Sunday'." The act also sets forth that whenever a legal holiday falls on Sunday, the Monday following shall be observed as a business holiday.

Thus sticklers contend that since the law designates "Sunday" as a legal "holiday" and also provides that when a legal "holiday" falls on Suday, the following day, or Monday, shall be observed as a "holiday", it automatically makes every "Monday" a legal "business holiday" in this state.

Under the bill it is pointed out that Labor Day, which occurs on the first Monday in September, now becomes a "double" holiday.

Aircraft Warning Service Organized

Tallahassee, July 17—(FNS) — George L. Burr, jr., executive Director of the Florida Defense Council anounced this week that county defense officers have taken hold of the task of organizing he Aircraft Warning service for the War Department with vim and vigor and believes that Florida will be the first state in the southeastern area to complete such an organization.

The plan calls for the establishment of 880 observation posts and locations of such posts have already been selected and manned. County officials are urged to complete their organization as quickly as posible, so that report can be made to General Walter Frank of the Third Interceptor Command this week.

The barracuda is one of the most perfectly camouflaged fish in the ocean say observers at Marine Studios, Marineland, Florida.

The brilliantly colored Trigger Fish at Marine Studios, Marineland, Florida, have a novel dual trigger assembly on top of their body in which the trigger must be depressed before the main dorsal spine will fold down.

Negro Jook Owners Stole Electricity

Quincy, July 17, (FNS) Otis and Willie McNeil,negro jook operators, faced prison sentences here last week when it was discovered that they had been stealing electric current from the municipal power company by means of diverting the juice around the meter. The discovery was made accidently when a meter reader got there before the boys had time to remove the tell-tale wire.

To avoid conviction they agreed to pay $600, the amount it is estimated they had illegally taken during the past five years.

Pineapple Farming Increases On Coast

Boynton, July 17, (FNS)—Making a comeback as a pinapple producing area, the lower east coast began the harvesting of Golden Abaca pineapples last week at Flatwoods Farm near here. 75 to 80 per cent of all pineapples grown in the continental United States is grown on the lower east coast in the area between Ft. Pierce and Miami.

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An Old Art Flourishes at Greenfield

DEARBORN, Mich.—In the days when the tintype was the last word in photography, the gentleman was always seated and his lady stood when they faced the camera. That's still the procedure at the Tintype Studio in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan, where thousands of visitors have called since the Village was founded a dozen years ago by Henry Ford. The 75-year-old tintypist, Charles Tremear, learned his trade over a half century ago.

Mayo Is Appalled At Tractor Accidents

Tallahassee, July 17, —(FNS)— There is no more safety-minded person in Florida than Commissioner Mayo, who realizes the need for conservation of the human life, especially the skilled and farm worker.

Mr. Mayo is appalled at the recent tractor accidents that took lives of two persons and injured a third in the operation of tractors.

Mayo said. "These farm accidents must stop. Every farmer is his own safety engineer. The operation of a tractor is not a difficult performance if one uses common sense. The need for conservation of human life in this defense program should cause everyone to use the utmost caution in the operation of any farm machinery."

The publication of "Florida Highways", official organ of the State Road department was resumed this month after a lapse of several years. J. E. Robinson of Winter Garden is publisher. F. P. Baddow of Jacksonville, formerly with the Jacksonville Journal, a advertising representative.

USE TIMES WANT-ADS

Expand Wauchula Farmers' Market

Wauchula, July 17,—(FNS)— William L. Wilson, director of the State Farmers' markets has advised John C. McEwen, manager of the Wauchula market, that the local plant will be expanded this summer with a new shed along the west side, which will make the formation of the market a complete square.

Improvements costing approximately $7,500 will begin within a few days, McEwen said.

The ACL's crack Streamliner operating between Miami and New York was derailed near Walthourville, Ga., after striking a cow. Two engines an deight cars of the "Champion" overturned. Two persons were seriously hurt and a number received minor injuries.

Dairy cattle will be valued at not less than $50 a head and range cattle at a minimum of $20 a head in Palm Beach county, tax officials announced this week. An effort will be made to see that all cattle both range and dairy herds are placed on the tax roll.

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How to become A SKILLED DRIVER

By RAY W. SHERMAN
Courtesy of the
FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE

WATCHING THE ROAD

Skilled drivers always keep looking ahead. They don't "rubber" because there is too much at stake. For example, if you are driving 40 miles an hour, your car is traveling 59 feet a second. Shift your eyes from the road for 59 feet—or one second—and anything can happen. Make it a practice never to look around at the "sights." Otherwise you will be inviting an accident.

There is no argument on this point: YOU MUST keep your eyes and your mind on driving AT ALL TIMES.

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