

DOASTYLES

Analysis Given of Citrus Laws Recently Passed

(Continued from page one)

Certificates of maturity must be obtained from the inspection bureau on all fruit shipped from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1, but it is illegal to ship immature fruit at any time and inspectors may conduct necessary tests whenever they suspect any particular lot of fruit is not up to maturity standards.

Fruit, used by canners must pass the same maturity tests as fruit entering fresh fruit channels, under another law. All fruit used by canners between Aug. 31 and Nov. 15 will be inspected for maturity and certificates issued. Canners will pay an assessment of one cent per box to defray costs of this work. It is illegal at all times, however, just as with fresh fruit, to can any fruit which does not meet maturity standards. The citrus commission has authority to shorten or lengthen inspection season, with the minimum period from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. Another law makes it illegal for canners to utilize fruit which is unwholesome or in any way unfit for human consumption. Regulations were issued by the citrus commission a few days ago covering this work, which carries assessment for of one-tenth cent per field box to pay costs of necessary inspection. Practically all enforcement work under the new laws is enforced by the commissioner of agriculture.

Fruit to be colored must pass a more rigid test than heretofore required, under the act "2002." There must be some mistake, it could have been John Doe, or Smith or Jones but not "the other fellow." And stirred to life at the thought in a vain effort to resist the shock my startled mind began to paint feverishly from the material stored in its memory.

Like the candid camera shots, in quick succession, I envisioned him in his office on the stump, gavel in hand as speaker of the house, at the luncheon table with a friendly group, relaxed and enjoying himself in company with the Senator, Westbrooks' lake cottage, speaking for Claude Pepper during the Senator's campaign. Always smiling, always courteous, friendly and cheerful he easily won the hearts of all who knew him.

He wasn't "just another politician." His record of public service gave him the unquestioned right to the title of "statesman" and in his capacity as legislator he lost a man who would and could have done much to advance her welfare.

Through the length and breadth of the state there are countless each of us I'm sure, are grateful loved and called him FRIEND and that it was our privilege to know him. And in the lives of those he touched there must remain a bit of him, a spark sent out from his warm personality.

And there isn't much more I guess that one could say, unless maybe I might sum up in a homely phrase, a depth of feeling that every real man will come in and understand, "He was a good scout and a regular fellow"—a tribute that wells up from an empty heart that wells up from an empty heart that wells up from an empty heart.

And responsive hearts answer, "HE SURE WAS."

Carl C. Fisher, pioneer developer of Miami Beach and one of the original promoters of the Indian-Indian Speedway, died Saturday following a brief illness.

Returning from Washington, where he conferred with officials of the Carnegie Institution and government officials, Mayor Walter B. Frazer of St. Augustine, reported much progress in connection with plans for the Restoration of the Ancient City.

Pointing to the success of his 5c orange juice campaign, Burton H. Schoep, president of the Tamiami Trail Tourist, urged that all Florida drink stands, drug stores and hotels feature 5c lime drinks, ideal for summer, as a means of moving the surplus of Florida lime now confronting the growers.

Collection of the U. S. Customs in Florida totals \$17,423 for the preceding 12 months period, with the port of Tampa leading with \$1,074,824 compared with \$1,074,824 for Jacksonville, nearest competitor, according to Allis J. Angle, Collector of Customs.

ings, etc. The act makes available, under the next two years, up to five percent in any year of the advertising funds for this purpose, with \$5,000 to be devoted to studies on the fundamentals of citrus fruit maturity.

**Too Late
To
Classify**
RUSSELL KAY

Death, grim and terrible, came in beside the driver or parks himself on the lap of a passenger to ride the nation's highways.

The headline, "Killed in Auto Crash" has become so commonplace the average reader seldom bothers to learn the details.

It is only when such gruesome headlines herald the tragic passing of a friend or loved one that comes home to us the true realization of the family story really means.

Yet each stereotyped heading that you and I pass up so lightly, brings tears and heavy hearts to others. To someone somewhere each four-some account of "sudden death" strikes a brutal blow.

And so last week that familiar headline left me shocked and sad. I encountered it coupled with the name of one with whom I had been closely associated and had learned to love and greatly admire.

Refusing to believe my subconscious mind threw back the startle message to me out "2002." There must be some mistake, it could have been John Doe, or Smith or Jones but not "the other fellow."

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Must Eliminate Surplus Citrus, Walker Says

Florida and California Orange Shipments and Returns to Producers		
Shipments	Returns	Net
78,632 CANS OF ORANGE JUICE	\$45,417,177	
74,573 CANS OF ORANGE JUICE	\$55,377,472	
92,125 CANS OF ORANGE JUICE	\$47,323,963	
100,757 CANS OF ORANGE JUICE	\$27,014,547	

About one-half of all American families are unable, by reason of insufficient income, to purchase citrus fruits at any price that will pay production costs, according to a crop and market analysis based on Federal statistics by C. H. Walker, president of the Florida Citrus Exchange.

LESS THAN \$3 PER WEEK
"Forty-seven percent of American families have incomes averaging less than \$3 per week per person," said Mr. Walker, "and in any season such as the one just past, when this portion of our population must be called upon to consume the

citrus crop, the price of citrus must come down to the level of the buying power of this lower 47 percent—which is exactly what happened this season."

100,000 CAR MAXIMUM
Analyzing grapefruit shipments from Florida and Texas, and orange shipments from Florida and California for the past four seasons in the accompanying charts, Mr. Walker argues that the maximum crop that can be marketed at a profit with half of the population able to pay what the citrus fruits are in approximately 25,000 cars of grapefruit and 75,000 cars of

skilled, \$44; intermediate, \$35; unskilled, \$26.
From 5,000 to 25,000; professional and technical, \$57; skilled, \$32; intermediate, \$24; unskilled, \$20.
From 25,000 to 50,000; professional and technical, \$66; skilled, \$32; intermediate, \$24; unskilled, \$20.
From 50,000 to 100,000; professional and technical, \$73; skilled, \$36; intermediate, \$28; unskilled, \$24.
Over 100,000; professional and technical, \$79; skilled, \$37; intermediate, \$29; unskilled, \$24.

One exception provides that workers with no dependents may be required to work a lesser number of hours per month and receive a correspondingly reduced wage.

OBSERVES 90th BIRTHDAY
W. A. Barling of Lantana visited his sister, Mrs. Alice J. Lewiston from Friday until Monday, in order to celebrate her birthday last Sunday. Mrs. Lewiston was 89 years old. Friends brought her gifts of fruits and flowers, which she appreciated very much. While she is increasingly feeble, she retains her interest in her friends and neighborhood affairs.

THANKS, AMERICAN LEGION
The intermediate members of Avon Park's recreation group are grateful to the American Legion for the use of their grounds and pier on last Wednesday. A picnic and swimming party was enjoyed. R. C. Adams served as life guard.

BALL GAME SUNDAY
Lake Byrd and Florida Public Service will play a nine-inning softball game at Heath Field Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Both teams will strengthen their lineups for the all-star game.

ENJOYING PICNIC LUNCH AT N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR



NEW YORK (Special)—Picnickers are made to feel at home at the New York World's Fair. Picnicking here is a happy group enjoying a luncheon beneath brilliantly striped umbrellas which shade the picnic areas at the Fair grounds. They find luncheon at fresco a pleasant interlude of rest

Grapefruit Shipments and Returns
Shipments Returns Net
1935-36 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000
1936-37 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000
1937-38 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000
1938-39 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000

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She tells Carrillo about it that night and on the same evening, by some chance, discovers that he is "the Godfather" famous Mexican bandit, who had disappeared ten years ago.

A few days later, Henry goes in to town looking for the sheriff who had murdered his father back in Virginia. In the gun battle which ensues, Henry is shot and barely escapes being killed by the sheriff's henchmen. He rides to Carrillo's home, but the sheriff follows and takes him off to the jail, charged with attempted murder and holding up the stagecoach.

Henry rides through the night, sending up the members of "El Gato's" gang, which rides again. Everything turns out fine for all concerned—except the sheriff and his gang.

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plaid by the Kansas Soil Laboratory, which will move from its present location in Lake Wales. It is expected that the cooperation between the two laboratories will work to the decided benefit of the Florida growers in reducing cost of fertilizing and improving quality of product, as well as a more complete knowledge of plant requirements and diagnosis of diseases.

ALBANYERS TO FAIR
County Agent Louis Albemarle, accompanied by Mrs. Albemarle and three children left last week and will be there for two weeks.

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