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## LAMONT SEES BUILDING BOOM AS RATES DROP

Predicts Unusual Construction As Easier Money Conditions Are Felt All Over

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—(AP)—Secretary Lamont said today that the lower interest rates on money throughout the country should permit an important speeding up during the next few months in new construction which he said already has been stimulated by the remarkable co-operation of various states.

The commerce secretary noted the high interest rates during the past year have been one of the major factors in slowing down construction and added that while the rate had dropped in New York, the easier money conditions have not yet reached throughout the country.

This condition could not be worked out in 24 hours, Mr. Lamont said, but the situation is gradually loosening and construction during the spring should be greatly aided by the easier money. The secretary pointed out that the states and governors have been aided by the government wherever possible.

The state of Ohio was cited by Mr. Lamont as one of the states which has gone far in its efforts to offset the depression following the stock market crash. Ohio, he said, has let approximately \$3,000,000 in road contracts since December, during a period when road construction ordinarily is at a standstill in that section.

The secretary added that 82 county committees composed of laborers, manufacturers, merchants, bankers and others have been formed in that state to stimulate private enterprises.

## Church Gatherings Held In Protest Of Soviet Persecution

NEW YORK, Mar. 17—(AP)—Thousands of persons of all religious faiths gathered in cathedral, church, synagogues and meeting halls yesterday to pray for the end of religious persecution in Russia.

While speakers at the protest services were denouncing anti-religion by the Soviet government, 12,000 Reds held a反革命 demonstration in Bronx U.S. Lines.

Monsignor M. J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral, said in a sermon that the Soviet action was worse than the Roman persecution of early Christians and was only comparable to the "torches of the French revolution."

Bishop William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal lead spiritual services for all Protestant denominations in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. In addition to Bishop Manning the speakers at the cathedral were the Rev. Dr. William B. Miller, secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; the Rev. Dr. Raymond L. Farman, master of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church; and the Rev. Henry Howard, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Bishop Manning said it was the only avowed purpose of the Soviet government to extirpate religion from the lives of the whole Russian people.

## C. T. Melvin To Speak At Agriculture Meet

C. T. Melvin, vice president of the Gulf Fertilizer Company, will talk to Seminole County farmers and growers at the third annual evening last night at the Seminole High School on "Organic Fertilizer and Use of Commercial Fertilizer." It was announced today by Alex H. Johnson, agricultural instructor.

Mr. Melvin is recognized as authority in the southeastern states on subjects dealing with organic fertilizer. Everyone interested in farming is urged to attend the meeting tonight.

## GULF IS STRUCK

JACKSON, Miss., Mar. 17—(AP)—The Gulf Refining Company, drilling just east of Jackson, today announced that oil had been struck at a depth of about 2,500 feet.

## Bandit Robs A. & P. Employees Of Cash

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 17—(AP)—A lone bandit held up two employees of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company here this morning and escaped with an undetermined amount of money. The holdup occurred in a downtown section, in front of the tea company's store on the company here. A large crowd was on the streets at the time but few knew that a robbery was in progress. The employees were taking sugar-coated coins from the various stores over the city to a bank for deposit. As they crept closer to their targets, the bandit walked up, drew a gun, and ordered them to get out and cross the street. They obeyed and the man drove away with the money and the rifle.

## 5 AMERICAN GOBS RECEIVE HURTS IN MANILA RIOTING

Filipino Civilians In-  
flict Beating When  
Liquor Row Begins

MANILA, Mar. 17—(AP)—Five American sailors were injured yesterday, the result of a riot with a crowd of Filipino civilians at Kittles Field here following a baseball game yesterday.

Timely intervention of B. K. West, an American police captain, who laid the disturbance and turned the rioters until police and the naval shore patrol arrived, was generally credited with saving the five from being beaten to death or severely injured.

E. O. Deeklinburg, chief machinist mate of the U. S. S. *Parent*, who received four fractured ribs and bruises on the face and body, was the most severely hurt. Three Filipinos were arrested.

Police described the riot as a "row" and "of no importance" and an effort was made to suppress the facts. No news was given to newspapermen. Responsibility for the fight was not clear. Although some said it was inspired by communists, others credited the disturbance to gangsters seeking to estimate for recent anti-Soviet riots in California. Several days ago gangsters threatened to assassinate recent California race disturbances by attacks on service men.

The navy men, numbering

(Continued On Page Four)

## RIVERA'S BODY WILL BE TAKEN BACK TO SPAIN

Ex-Dictator succumbs  
To Heart Attack in  
Paris Room Where  
He Lived In Exile

PARIS, Mar. 17—(AP)—The hand which ruled Spain firmly for nearly seven years today was held in death. Garbed in the dark cloak and sandals of an ascetic monk, the city of Madrid, Prime De Rivera, 70, Orleans, was in a suit of a mode de la Quatre hotel.

Ten feet in train with life it back to Madrid, where he left Captain General Primo De Rivera, 70, Orleans, died in his room where he lived in exile.

The residence in exiles Paris, the same city as exile, which during the seven years of power he became many of his fellow citizens.

Starting on riding the two young daughters of General Primo De Rivera, Carmen and Blanca, showed in their father's room on the way to make his last after his health. He had not been seen for a few days.

He lay on a bed and wife who attended him. "I am much better and am going to dress, but he seems to return to life."

An hour later the girls returned to his room and found him dying. One hand was stretched toward an electric lamp which would have illuminated his voice. His body was resting on a sofa, his head supported by his wife. She was 60 years old.

"Senora Carmen," called his brother, Miguel, who is in recuperating from wounds received in a field a few days ago in Pamplona, Spain, in defense of his brother's reputation, and Miguel called the family physician, who went to the room and died in embryo in blood after providing

(Continued On Page Four)

## Guinea Pigs Used In Probe To Find Out Cause Of Paralysis

ATLANTA, Mar. 17—(AP)—Health authorities, seeking to determine the cause of paralytic disease which has plagued some 200 persons in four cities, began yesterday further experiments with a guinea pig which was unparalyzed but not paralyzed by a diet of vegetables of Japanese origin.

Several investigators have attempted to prove that the malady is due to the drinking of Japanese beer, and these experiments are continuing. Dr. E. L. Tyrell of the Atlanta, Ga., said the animal failed to have any sign of the paralysis in a second experiment here.

The physician, however, said additional tests would be made in an effort to diagnose the animal.

Three Tennessee cases have reported approximately 165 cases. Only one new case has developed in the last few days and the others are still under investigation.

Dr. E. J. Underwood, state health officer, who has been investigating the disease since 200 cases in Mississippi, has expressed the opinion

that the malady was due to something chemically wrong in Japanese beer.

Officers Investigate  
Accident Last Night

RICHMOND, Va., Mar. 17—(AP)—Officers were conducting an investigation today of an accident last night near Ashland, Va., in which nine persons were injured and five automobiles were wrecked. The injured were reported to be improving. None was believed to be critically

Mr. and Mrs. W. Oliver Murray, of Washington, D. C., who were reported to be the most severely hurt, were said to be improved today. Louis C. Plank, chief of the state highway department, who was investigating the accident said this morning he had learned that the car driven by Mr. Galloway sideswiped two mail chutes, crashed into the Murray automobile and then collided with another. No arrests were made.

## GOVERNOR RESIGNS

POTSDAM, Germany, Mar. 17—(AP)—Provincial Governor Wilhelm Moers has resigned after exposure of his wife as a participant of the theft of welfare funds and silverware from the gubernatorial mansion.

## DIES SUDDENLY

REPORT SHOWS  
DRY LAW BEING  
WELL OBEYED



Primo De Rivera, former dictator of Spain, who succumbed yesterday to a heart attack.

## MR. AND MRS. TUNNEY AT MIAMI



MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney at the Roney Plaza.

Wickersham Talks To  
Reporters After He  
Holds Session With  
Judicial Committee

WICHITA, Kan., Mar. 17—(AP)—Chairman Wickerham of the House law enforcement committee held today at the Capitol a round robin from one of the investigators of his committee showed that the public then has well-being and better than any other has.

Asked directly if the dry law was being enforced, Mr. Wickerham told them it was not "100 percent" but they mentioned which of the special laws he was referring to and he responded. An attorney who was present asked him what he was doing to encourage the committee to work, the chairman

replied he didn't know whether the committee ultimately would decide to turn into the metric system, the 1934 Amending and the Alcohol Act.

Mr. Wickerham gave the committee a full report on the investigation before a Senate committee which he reviewed this morning to discuss the Negro labor problem in investigation of prohibition enforcement.

Dr. George Clegg, physician, president of the local dry law enforcement committee, said it would be difficult to know if it would be helpful to review the Senate bill to see if it can be revised to meet the requirements of the House.

The Norris committee (alcohol) has been investigating the enforcement of the 1934 Amending and the Alcohol Act.

There was something in the report of the bill which warned him that the bill would not be effective unless it was strengthened, and this was confirmed by the attorney general who has organized the 1934 Amending and the Alcohol Act.

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There was something in the report

## Great Array Of Slashing Young Hitters Will Supply Drama In Philly Prospects

By Alan Gould  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Mar. 15.—(AP)—The gaunt, weather-tanned figure of one of the finest right-handed pitchers of all time and the greatest array of slashing young hitters than any major league club ever has had furnish the principal drama in the 1930 prospects of the Philadelphia National, no longer foolish or futile but now the ferocious Phils.

Back on the same club he helped establish in its last pennant under the late Pat Moran in 1919, 42-year-old Grover Cleveland Alexander will attempt to contribute some of the hurling help that the Phils require to make their terrific long-range fire effective in the "games won" column. The Phils smashed their way to fifth place last year despite mediocre record. With Alexander as a valuable coach and aid to Manager Burt Shotton in the development of the new twirling talent, whether or not "Old Pete" wins many games himself, the club has high hopes of crashing into the first division.

"I still think I can win quite a few ball games," declared Alexander, "especially with these new young men on my team at least. I've been around a long time but I never ran a team our own way, the old ball or the new one. I've never had a sore arm in my life, you know, and maybe I can take a turn in there."

As a whole, the Phils easily present one of the most interesting prospects in either league because of their array of sensational hitters. Last year, they led the circuit of both leagues with a batting mark of .319, besides shattering the team marks for most total bases, most long hits and most extra bases on long hits and most home runs—153.

In addition, Frank J. O'Doul, the individual batting king for 1929, set up a new record with a total of 251 hits while his outfield mate, Charles H. (Chuck) Klein, in his first full major league season, broke Roger Hornsby's home run record with a total of 43.

The Phils have 200 hitters in every regular post except starting shortstop. Tommy's (Tommy) slugging' tale-teller, Tommie's (Tommie) defensive skill and ability to hit in pinches often ticks off 120 of his mates. Arthur Whitney at third, Prese Thompson at second, and Don Hunt at first will help the outfield combination of O'Doul, Klein, and Sutphen to take care of the hitting. If Southern, a great center field ball hawk, or any other gardener needs a job, there is hardly one ready to fill it. He may run with Connie Mack's team last season and then finished the year with the Phils by hitting for a mere .317. Southern, perhaps the longest range walloper on the squad of tee-hold sluggers and it may be difficult to keep him out of action.

## Four-Dog Special Hurdle Race Will Feature Dog Races

Rain caused the postponement of the dog races at the Longmeadow kennel club last night, and a card will be run off Monday night, the manager announced. The meeting, tonight, will be taken by a special course log but the event, scheduled last on the program, will be the old fashioned track meet. Mark O. — Spike O'Brien, Alonzo Bean and Melvin Clark. There will be the first and second four-dog hurdle race and the third four-dog race. The first four-dog race was postponed.

## DEATHS SATURDAY NIGHT

**FIRST RACE, 8-30** — Harry C. Smith, 60, of New York City, died Saturday night. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 100.

**SECOND RACE, 8-31** — Eddie Nichols, 31, of New York City, died Saturday night. Nichols was a Golden Gloves boxer.

**THIRD RACE, 8-32** — Eddie Nichols, 31, of New York City, died Saturday night. Nichols was a Golden Gloves boxer.

**FOURTH RACE, 8-33** — Eddie Nichols, 31, of New York City, died Saturday night. Nichols was a Golden Gloves boxer.

**FIFTH RACE, 8-34** — Harry C. Smith, 60, of New York City, died Saturday night. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 100.

**SIXTH RACE, 8-35** — Eddie Nichols, 31, of New York City, died Saturday night. Nichols was a Golden Gloves boxer.

**SEVENTH RACE, 8-36** — Eddie Nichols, 31, of New York City, died Saturday night. Nichols was a Golden Gloves boxer.

**EIGHTH RACE, 8-37** — Eddie Nichols, 31, of New York City, died Saturday night. Nichols was a Golden Gloves boxer.

**NINTH RACE, 8-38** — Eddie Nichols, 31, of New York City, died Saturday night. Nichols was a Golden Gloves boxer.

**TENTH RACE, 8-39** — Eddie Nichols, 31, of New York City, died Saturday night. Nichols was a Golden Gloves boxer.

**ELINOR GYLIN** — Mrs. Elinor Glyn, actress, died Saturday night.

**NOTICE MASON**

A. K. Bechtler, worshipful master of the Sanford Lodge No. 62, F. & A. M., announced this morning that a special communication of this Masonic body is called to attend the funeral services of Henry H. Sturges, who died this morning in St. Petersburg.

## GREATER SPEEDS ARE FORSEEN BY AUTO SPEED ACE

Kaye Don Thinks 300 Miles An Hour Will Be Reached Shortly

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Mar. 15.—(AP)—Prediction that a land speed of 300 miles per hour or more would be established within the next few years was made today by Kaye Don, British racing driver, here awaiting favorable conditions to make an assault upon the world's automobile "stratosphere" record of 231 miles an hour.

He declared he could make no estimation of what the actual speed would be but said of that with the present rapid development in the automobile industry the time is not far distant when the present record would be considered "low".

"Just what the exact limit will be," he said, "is something no one knows. When Sir Henry Grange did 231 here last year the world was astounded and declared the mark would never be surpassed. Since he has done 231 it is not unreasonable to believe that some may do 232. Likewise, it is not unreasonable after accomplishing that for some one to do 240 or 250 or 300 or more."

"I have been asked if the time will come when a record of 360 miles an hour is set. All I can do is to point to the rapid advancement of the record during the past few years and say that with the aid of modern science it should keep on advancing. Surely, however, if the record is to be pushed much higher there must come a corresponding advancement in racing car construction."

"Really the most important detail of a high speed car is its tires, in the final analysis. For it is automatic that a car can go as fast as its tires will permit. There is nothing on the car that will be subject to greater stress than the tires. I have been assured that the tire equipment on my car will be good up to 300 miles an hour."

"When speed is considered, then that is not true. I believe some new departure in tire construction must be made to withstand the terrific centrifugal force exerted by a car traveling at that speed. Probably the day then will come when steel tires or tires of some material other than a rubber will be used."

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Chicago—Rene De Vos, Belgian, continued Clyde Charlot, Dallas, Tex. Chet Harry, Inc., Calais, Philadelphia, 63½; Vista Graphics, Spain, supported Harry Flory, Chicago, 63½; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, supported Jimmy Lind, Los Angeles, 69.

New York—Tommy Canzoneri, New York, outpointed Sonny Dorian, Bronx, 10½; Sammy Durkin, Brooklyn, N.Y., 10½; Vincent Salvi, New York, outpointed Charlie Rosen, New York, 10½.

Buffalo, N.Y.—Tommy Pan, Buffalo, and M. Brogan, Paterson, N.J., fought to a draw, 10.

Montgomery, Ala.—H. H. Bell, 10½; Jimmie Johnson, 10½; Jimmie Johnson, 10½; Jimmie Johnson, 10½.

Hart Spring, Ark.—Kid Adams, San Antonio, supported Mickey Gil, Chicago, 10½.

Akron, Ohio—Gordon Jones, Akron, stopped Meyer Gross, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 10½; Al Nevers, Akron, knocked out Raoulhouse, 10½; Wheeler, W. Va., 10½; Frankie Kots, Akron, stopped Jack Reb, Toledo, Mich., 10.

Holyoke, Mass.—Alfredo Diaz, Los Angeles, 10½; Tony Fausto, Holyoke, 10.

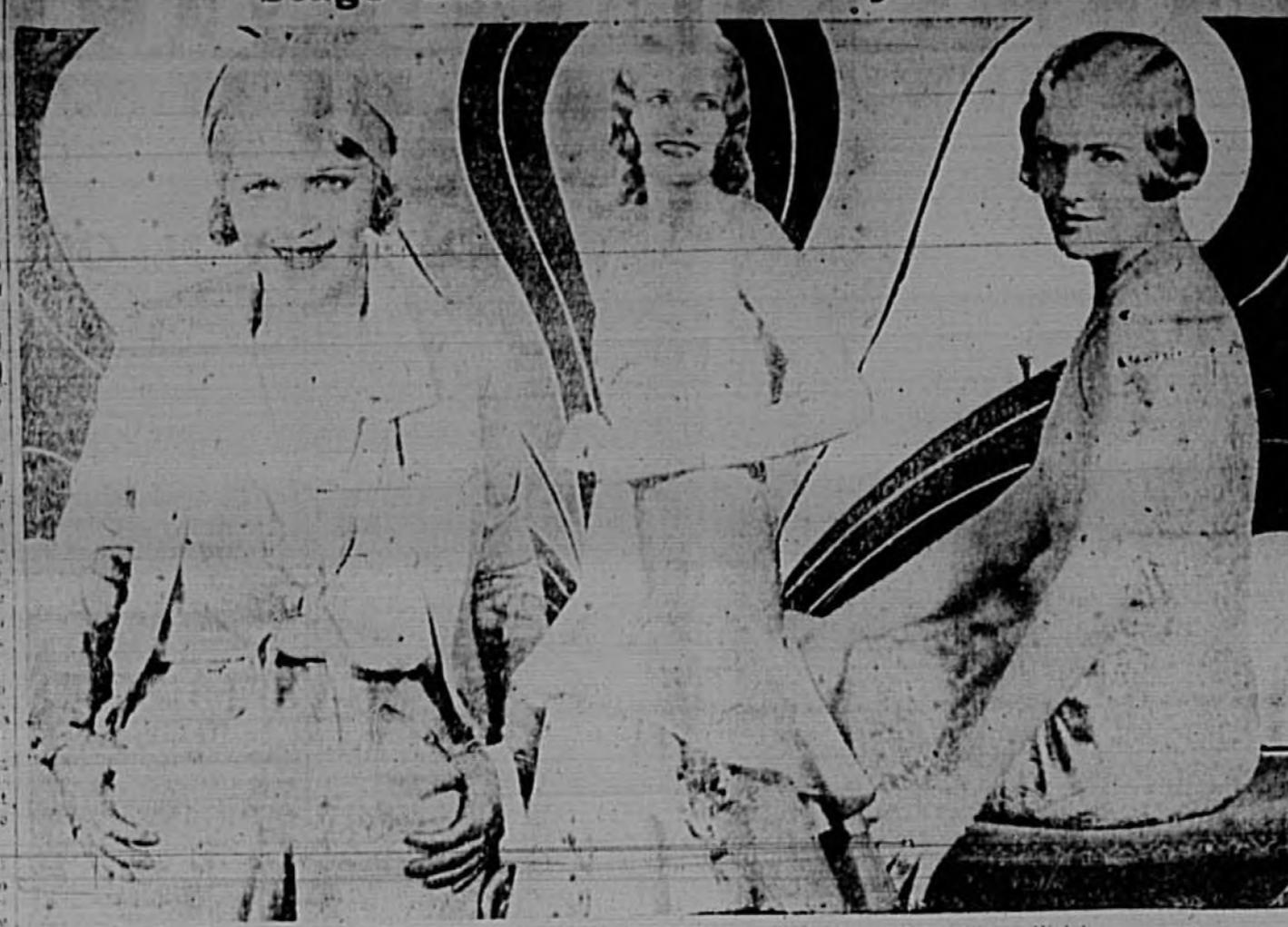
Denver—Odey Joe Marcus, Fort and, Ore., supported Mickey Cohen, Denver, 10½.

Tampa, Fla.—George Russell, 10½; Tommie, outpointed Dwight Frazee, 10½; Pat Snodgrass, Ark., 10½; Spike Kelly, Chicago, N.C., 10½; Dutch, 10½; Frank Lanza, 10½; Chicago, 10.

**NOTICE MASON**

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## Stage Gowns of Broadway Stars



LEFT—Sky blue is the color selected by Dorothy Hall for her aviation outfit, which she wears in "Flying High."

CENTRE—Pastel taffeta flowers trim the blouse of this moire and chiffon evening gown which Joanna Allen wears for evening.

RIGHT—Finely patterned silk lace finishing the dinner gown chosen by Grace Bynkle for one of her favorite gowns in "Flying High." A narrow belt of starlet lace defines the waistline.

## GIFT OF \$35,000 BOOSTS ROLLINS' \$2,509,000 GOAL

### "QUITE A TEAM, COLONEL"

Mrs. George E. Warren Gives Large Sum To Aid New Study Plan

WINTER PARK, Fla., Mar. 15.—A gift of \$5,000 from Mrs. George E. Warren of Boston, Mass., for the endowment fund of Rollins College, was announced today by President W. Hamilton Holt. The college has received approximately \$1,000,000 of the endowment fund of \$2,509,000 which it is now seeking to endow the Rollins Conference plan of study.

Mrs. Warren, who was Francis Edmund, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Knowles, who contributed funds to Rollins Hall, one of the campus buildings, and who were identified with the founding of the College in 1885. Another daughter, Miss Helen Gales, lives in Winter Park, Fla.

The gift from Mrs. Warren is the second large gift from Rollins. A few years ago, one of her sisters, Mrs. Gales, gave \$1,000 to Rollins.

In totaling the amount received from Mrs. Warren's gift, President Holt reported that approximately \$1,000,000 of the \$2,509,000 fund has been secured. The largest gift in kind, amounting to \$100,000, was made by the trustees, and \$125,000 from an anonymous donor. In addition to these, the College will receive a share varying estimated at \$50,000 to \$80,000 from the Conrad Hubert Estate which was administered by Carl Condie, Alfred L. Smith, and Julius Reynolds. Rollins was among 34 institutions throughout the country selected to benefit from the six million dollar estate of the late flash light magnate.

### PRENTISS RESIGNATION

WICHITA, Kan.—John T. Prentiss, 47, director of the Wichita Falls school system, resigned yesterday to become president of the Beloit College, which formerly was an episcopal college, here.

The move was the result of a difference between the two schools in the ages of the students. The school will be divided into two halves, the winter of each half will play in a series of games at the end of the season. Each player of the team that wins the series will receive a sterling silver baseball.

P. E. Peck, who also directed the school for nearly 10 years, succeeded Prentiss.

WICHITA, Kan.—Premier Pictures, whose government was detected on the eve of the opening of the film festival yesterday, returned the registration of its name to President Roosevelt at noon today. The picture will be exhibited here this week by the company which she represents.

Among those present were P. S. Bond, R. A. Gold, George Gray, Ruth Tillie, and Maxwell Stewart.

During the meeting, the members of the Beloit College, which formerly was an episcopal college, here.

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**The Sanford Herald**  
Published every Saturday except  
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be addressed to the Herald for re-  
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received in the office of the  
newspaper in New York.

"MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1930.

## WORTH

To be rich is not enough.  
For rich men may be cold,  
One can with manners harsh and  
rough.

Fill up the purse with gold.

The modish, foolish tipster rich  
Is just as great a boor,  
As is the drunkard in the ditch.

Who happens to be poor.

Man should have more than clever-  
ness,  
And more than strength or skill,  
One may in trade achieve suc-  
cess,  
And he a failure still.True splendor out of trifles  
springs,  
In numbers, mirth,  
In life's countless little things,  
A man must prove his worth.

By Edgar A. Guest.

It does not seem peculiar that  
there should be so much heart  
in Haiti.Everything comes to him who  
butts while he waits.—Thomas  
A. Edison.Add silence as numerous as  
indulgences against Atlanta  
cupidity.Now what we would like to see  
is a little party for pedestrians  
—American Lumberman."It is not unusual for the world  
nowdays to much as honest men and  
women." —Rupert Hughes, author.Alonzo Stagg favors prohibi-  
tion which is the first time we  
ever heard of a top sober enough  
to express his opinion.Home used to be where the  
heart is but nowadays it is just  
a place to change the clothes before  
starting out again.Those folks who are suffering  
with this new form of paralysis  
were probably scared stiff by  
headless hens and big green lizards  
with sulphurous tails."London needs a good spring  
cleaning." —Verma Brown, Na-  
tive Department stenographer as-  
signed to the naval conference.We urge that prohibition en-  
forcement be left to the individual  
states. Why not leave the en-  
forcement of the other sections  
of the federal constitution to the  
individual states also?Frank L. Ferguson believes  
there is a wonderful opportunity  
in Florida for additional sanc-  
tuaries. There is a wonderful op-  
portunity in Sanford for a sun-  
bathing, a wonderful opportunity  
in the Forest Lake Hotel.Albuquerque, New Mexico, ad-  
vertises itself as "the healthiest  
place in the world" and has  
grown in a few years from 17,000 to  
35,000. It not only pays to advertise  
but it pays to advertise that you healthy—or if a city  
healthy.One of the beauty contests at  
Miami was held from Costa Rica  
announced that it was not the  
custom of her country to wear  
nothing save except in the sun  
and we are moved to wonder how  
in the world they get from the  
bath houses down to the beach.A voice over the radio Saturday  
night addressing North Carolina  
Democrats said, "The liberal  
elements have left us worse off  
than we were when we had no  
duty." It's about time for another  
statement from President  
Hoover to the effect that the  
country is in a prosperous con-  
dition.Farmers fearing that com-  
modity merchants might get an ex-  
aggerated idea of the quantity of  
this year's crop, object to Herald  
news regarding the 1930 crop, for  
getting perhaps that the com-  
modity merchants know far more  
about the quantity of this year's  
crop than The Herald or the  
farmers themselves for that matter.

## Speed And Courage

"Kaye Don" and "Silver Bullet" are appropriate names, we believe, for a man and a machine, both at Daytona Beach now taking part in a drama of speed and courage. It doesn't take much argument to convince one that "Silver Bullet" is a fitting appellation for mass of steel and other minerals and materials, welded into a finished product of automotive machinery designed to reduce distance at the rate of almost five miles a minute.

Our thinking for the English racer's name perhaps is based on the fact that it requires little articulation to pronounce and may be spoken in the shortest possible time. In fact, it has been figured out mathematically that if one began to say the speed demon's name as soon as his car, travelling at top speed, came into view, it would be out of sight before the last syllable had faded.

There is besides a magic sound to "Kaye Don" which calls to one's imagination the picture of a romantic figure, in this instance a real figure, an Englishman, a World War hero, unmarred, aged 35, fairly good looking, highly nervous and always bent after excitement. That such a person would have courage goes without saying when it is considered that the car which he took upon the beach and drove along at a 200 mile clip had never been driven before. If Kaye Don lacked imagination he would not be half as attractive a personality. But he has an imagination and a very sensitive one at that.

He proved this when he was about to make his first test. The usual accounts of dare-devil performances invariably speak of the calmness of the participant, the apparent unawareness of danger. But not so in the news stories about the first workout of Kaye Don. He was perceptibly nervous, his hands trembled, his face was pale. In short, he was scared.

If he wasn't scared, we wouldn't have nearly as much respect for him. We don't see any bravery in a deed which is done without any fear of the consequences. Therefore we point to Kaye Don as one of the most courageous performers in the field of dangerous feats that we have seen recently. He persevered despite his fears but he doesn't run from it.

## College-Bred Children

Parents should not resent the superiority complexes of college-bred children. This says Elizabeth Jordan in a recent issue of McCall's magazine, is one of the biggest problems of the present day. The discordant family note can be quieted, if not tuned out altogether, by a better spirit of co-operation between parents and children. As Miss Jordan says in her article:

"All of us have watched dozens of instances in which children have come home from college consciously or unconsciously bringing woe to their families. It now is a very common problem and one which exists all around us, in the homes of countless bewildered girls and their mothers on different levels of life."

The higher education phase of this problem is the newest element. For thirty years or more women have been meeting similar phases of it. Most of us can remember some such outbreaks as this, a quarter of a century ago, as well as last week, among our laundresses and our seamstresses. The answer is a "get together movement"; but this cannot be carried out until mothers and daughters are given a certain outside help. No two human beings can get together and keep together unless both of them are willing to move in the same direction, and this must be the first lesson impressed upon them both. The higher education of daughters must be followed by a higher education of parents, especially of mothers.

"It is not the time to tell these pioneer mothers, as some authorities have been doing, that in educating their children they must face not only the financial struggle of doing so, but they must be prepared ~~to do it~~ <sup>in the way</sup>, that they must even be ready for divided paths in later life. We can almost promise that the widening paths will converge with the passing years, that their daughters will attach less importance to small things and will gain a better sense of values with experience."

"It is at least as important that uneducated women should learn something about human relations and some understanding of their daughters' rights and viewpoints as that they should know our constitution, our language and the market prices of our foods. Such education can go on through pamphlets distributed at doors, if necessary. Best of all, through lessons in newspapers and magazines, in novels and in the drama—those painless forms of education for the general public."

"As to the specific character of the education, it should make clear to mothers, first of all, their need of progress and open-mindedness, and next the fitness of their cherished tradition that maternity necessarily includes superior wisdom."

Nor should such education be confined exclusively to the mothers on our lowest economic levels. Theirs is the most trying need of it; but as I have already intimated, the woes of far more sophisticated mothers and daughters are almost equally poignant. In innumerable homes the relation which should be and often is the most beautiful in life is destroyed by conditions each side feels powerless to change. On the higher levels there are usually observant and understanding friends who can and do help, by acting as mediators, and the mother in comfortable financial circumstances has learned her lesson of patience and tolerance before the acute need of it comes up."

## TELLING THE WORLD

BY NEIL OHARA

Rudy Vallee has just written a book called "Vagabond Dreams Come True." Ladies will faint at the way reading this volume. Even the punctuation marks have sex appeal.

Why waste your time reading Dr. Eliot's free foot shelf of books when you can get Rudy's volume and Peggy Joyce's memoirs and learn all you need to know?

To allay the suffering of unfortunate women who lost out in the rush for Rudy's first book, we are offering his life, condensed, till the second printing reaches the bookstores. Cut this out, paste it under your pillow and you will have sweet dreams.

THE HISTORY OF RUDY VALLEE  
BY NEIL OHARA  
The complete tale to be taken before sleeping.

I was born near Portland, Me., and at the age of three months started crooning to my toes. As a youth I played post office without knowing any one dead, and did not realize I might have an appeal.

Finding high school I looked around for work. I had a 'phone for a job in a drug store and do-

## The World's Window

By Pierre Van Maanen

"If one compares the uniformity of life in America with the prodigious diversity of European life, one understands what American looks for in the Old World; it is variety." So writes Prof. Louis Rouquier of the University of Besancon after a visit to the United States. Through the subdivision of Europe into small countries and those again into provinces where an independent civilization matured, there is variety, every few hours as one travels from north to south. What a contrast between London and Madrid, Oslo, Vienna and Moscow; between the sheepfolds of Bergamo and the gardens of Murano; between the crowds of Liverpool and those of Nîmes; between the odor of Paris and the perfumes of Rome! There is even greater diversity in the characters of the peoples . . . In a Parisian salon in a log at the opera, in an artist's studio, every individual or personality whom one meets has his own ideas on religion, on politics, on the problems of the hour . . . This is one of the pleasures of which your American knows nothing. As soon as he is in company the American starts either to drink cocktails, to play like a demon or put a record on his gramophone . . . This may give an idea of what the professor, who is only one of the hundreds of European observers who go to America annually to gather impressions, thinks of civilization in the States. One wonders what circles this professor frequents in America. And also if it would not be better that some institution be set up to guide foreign visitors around and not leave them to much to their own unguided in hotel rooms. If a man is left to himself in a foreign country he is apt to form an erroneous conception of life. The Russians have understood this perfectly.

Pascal Istrati, the Roumain novelist who writes such excellent French that he would long ago have been chosen member of the Académie were it not that he holds such bizarre institutions in complete contempt, tells in his book dealing with a three-year sojourn in Russia in what condition he encountered Christian Rakovsky, once Soviet Ambassador to Paris, and a man whom everybody regardless of political inclination has met—though he is culture and pleasure minded. It will be recalled that Rakovsky belonged to the Trotsky opposition and that he was recalled to Moscow and sent into exile. Istrati found him occupying a bare room in a ramshackle hotel in a village, completely out of touch with the world. He was a sick man when he left Paris, and although a medical doctor of some standing, Rakovsky was growing constantly worse, as the authorities refused to send him to France or Germany for the treatment his physical condition required. Notwithstanding, when Istrati saw him he was working away on a "Life of Saint Simon," which he hoped would be published some day after his death, outside Russia, so as to secure a little income for his children. But Istrati does not mention Marie Rakovsky, the lady who was the centre of a cult at the Red Embassy for three years, to which everybody of literary or artistic standing in Paris flock ed daily. Rakovsky knew what was in store for him in Russia. He could easily have stayed in France or Switzerland. But his convictions urged him to go and make a stand with Trotsky. The price of idealism is a bitter one.

The library of the British Museum has recently been enriched with the acquisition of a collection of volumes which deal, all of them, with the subject of which this is. All the heads of history, beginning with those of Moses and Abram are minutely described and lucidly commented upon. The subject is more useful than would at first be imagined. For certain whiskies played an important role in the history of mankind. The story of one board, for instance, not gone to Varanasi.

When the football season was over I turned to my book. The first volume I opened was by Eliot Glynn. He described that "it was and decided to develop some personal charm myself. I read an advertisement on how to be the head man at any party so sent along O. P. coupon and \$2 deposit on a suitcase.

As soon as I mastered the scale on this instrument I started developing sex appeal in large quantities and looked about for more octaves to conquer. Pretty soon I had a whole band of my own and went to Broadway to further my education.

One night I crooned through a microphone and the next day I got a much fan mail. I thought I was Seger-Brynnck. I entered all those fan letters and received soon orders for locks of my hair. I knew I was made.

And that is about all there is to my life up to date. Except I might add in conclusion that the buttercup is my favorite flower and I think prosperity is right around the corner.

## FOR ONE MORE GUARANTEE OF SECURITY MESSIEURS"



## The Farmer's A

By Alfalfa Smith

If there is anything dredged up to-day are laid it seems to me to be COM-  
ATION.

The main idea is to have time and let mother work.

If parents would remember that will not always be the case when the child will have to work themselves, then they would soon interest in having the spring EXPRESS themselves all work. Do it at home.

If you have some children in high school, then it is time for you to take things easy—let the children do what you know THEIR DUTY.

## Children's Col

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arthritis, weak back and

broken down kidneys,

liver, heart and

other organs.

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as people hear music through

their feet instead of their brains.

John Philip Sousa.

The average man doesn't know

enough about women's clothes,

the Duke of Alfonso, who became

King Henry II of England. No other

man ever had the power and

money to buy the throne than he wanted.

Chicago Daily News.

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925. Look me up and see

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I am a doctor and

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world over sold by

everywhere.

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Working Right?"

DOAN'S PI

A CONSTANT backache

kidney irregularities and

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# Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor  
Office Telephone 148.

Residence Telephone 448.

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY,**  
Maggie and Jiggs dance entertainment at the City Hall at 8 P.M.

The Philathetic Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 6:30 o'clock for its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Voley in Mayfair with Mrs. Voley, Mr. J. A. Anders Jr., and Mrs. Carol Harkey as hostesses.

**TUESDAY**

The King's Daughters' Class of the First Methodist Church will hold its monthly business and social meeting at 8 o'clock with Mrs. E. C. Williams at her home, 113 Holly Avenue. Miss Vera West and Miss Sara Myrick will be hostesses.

Members of Circle Number Six of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. T. A. Brotherson on Palmetto Avenue prior to going to the home of Mrs. W. W. Darrow at Golden Lake for their regular business meeting at 8 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**

Seminole Chapter Number Two O. E. S. will meet promptly at 7 o'clock so that members may attend Chautauqua immediately afterward.

**Vilma Banky To Make Debut In "Talkies" In Milane Film Tonight**

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has announced the all-talking picture debut of Vilma Banky tonite at the Milane Theatre in "A Lady To Love," adapted from an original story by Sidney Howard. The supporting cast includes Robert Ames, who played opposite Gloria Swanson in "The Transgressor," Edward G. Robinson, Lloyd Ingraham, George Davis, Gun Chin, Richard Carle, Anderson Lawler and Henry Armetta.

Although Miss Banky gave movie audiences a sample of her speaking voice in the brief final sequence of her last picture, "This Is Heaven," her new production is the first in which her voice may be heard throughout the entire length of a picture. The new production comes at a particularly auspicious moment when general curiosity concerning the caliber of the voice of foreign stars seems to be at its height.

The story is that of a fifty-year old Italian vinegrower who has achieved financial success, but longs for the comradeship of an attractive wife. When he falls in love at night with the blonde waitress of a San Francisco restaurant he writes her a proposal of marriage, but fearful of being scorned at sight of his own physiognomy, he encloses the photograph of his young Irish assistant, hoping to persuade the girl of the charm of being the mistress of his vast farm when once she has arrived.

On the way to meet the girl at the station, Tony, the Italian, is seriously hurt in an automobile collision, and Lena, the waitress, meets the assistant and recognizes him as being her suitor. When she is told of the deception she is at first furious but subsequently discovers how much Tony loves her and marries him. Buck, the youthful assistant, also falls in love with the beautiful Lena and the resultant conflict between youth and age is finally brought to an emotional climax.

## Only 2 Weeks Left

\$50 In Trade and 50 Theatre Tickets Have Been Given Away—It's Not Too Late To Win.

In Each Bundle of Laundry, We Return Is placed an Envelope containing one or more slips of paper on which are printed the various letters used in spelling the word LAUNDRY.

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### Miss Evileen Cust Married Saturday

The quiet wedding ceremony of Miss Evileen Cust, daughter of Mr. E. A. Moffitt, 1111 Celery Avenue, to W. L. Bohannon, son of H. A. Bohannon of Orenta, N. Y., was performed Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother on Celery Avenue. The Rev. W. P. Bohannon officiated in the presence of intimate friends of the couple.

The bride was attended by Miss Florence Flowers, an maid of honor, while the groom and his best man, his brother, Emil Bohannon of Orenta, N. Y., the bridal party stood beneath an improvised canopy made of roses, carnations, snap dragons, baby's breath and fern.

Arriving at the dining room, refreshments were served later in the afternoon by Mrs. Moffitt, assisted by Mrs. R. H. Thompson, Mrs. J. S. Driver and Mrs. Bushnell Dales, was a presentation of calendar and fern.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. E. A. Moffitt of this city. She has made her home here for a number of years and was a student in the public schools. At present she and Mrs. Julie Miller own the Blue Bird Beauty Shop where she will continue to work until she and Mr. Bohannon leave in a few weeks.

The bridegroom is the son of H. A. Bohannon of Orenta, N. Y. He has been spending the winter with his father at Orlando. He is employed as an interior decorator with a firm at Orenta.

The couple are at home to their friends at 1111 College Avenue for a few weeks. Present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moffitt, Clinton Bradshaw, Miss Florence Flowers, H. A. Bohannon, Emil Bohannon, Mrs. R. H. Thompson and son, Billy, Mrs. Alma Vernon and son, Billy, Mrs. Bushnell Dales, Mrs. J. S. Driver and Mrs. William Polk.

**Mrs. Reuth Hostess To Members Of Club**

Snapdragons, petunias, verbena and fern adorned the rooms of the home of Mrs. Walter Ruth, West Second Street, when she entertained the members of the 232 Club and a number of other friends with a bridge party Friday evening, at her home. Novelty green dolls were used to mark the tables while green baskets filled with candies were arranged in the guests' places. Taffeta and score pads were hand-painted designs of old-fashioned girls.

At the conclusion of the bridge progressions, scores were collected and prizes awarded. High score for the club members, a vanity set went to Mrs. J. E. Baker, while high score prize for the guests a bonfire pillow was given to Miss Chloe Reuth.

At the tea hour a sweet cake and coffee were served on plates adorned with miniature Irish pipes. As it was the hostess' birthday a large birthday cake was also cut that time.

Those present were Mrs. W. E. Varn, Mrs. E. J. Ruth, Mrs. Martin Stinecipher, Mrs. Victor Green, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. Harry Kent, Mrs. G. H. Brown and Miss Chloe Reuth.

## Personal

Judge J. G. Herring is in Tampa attending to business interests.

Mrs. Davis Miller of Jackson ville spent Sunday here with relatives.

W. T. Mitchell, who has a position in Sarasota, is spending a few days here.

## Services Are Held In London For Taft

**LONDON, Mar. 17 (AP)—**A memorial service for the late William Howard Taft was held this afternoon at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

It was attended by the American naval delegation, the embassy staff and a large part of the diplomatic corps. The service was conducted by Canon Carnegie, assisted by the famous Westminster choir. During the service the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack floated at half staff side by side over the old tower of the church.

### NOTICE

Because of Chautauqua, the meeting of the Sarah Parker Memorial Orphanage Club which was to have been held Wednesday afternoon has been postponed.

home in Mayfair.

Friends of Mrs. E. B. Rockey, who underwent an operation last Monday at the Franklin Daugherty Memorial Hospital, will be glad to learn that she is improving rapidly.

Mrs. J. C. Truluck and son, Keith Truluck, left yesterday morning for their home at Okaloosa, Fla., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Truluck and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dinson for a short time.

Mrs. Stephen Babo and son, Keith Truluck, left yesterday morning for their home at Atlanta, Ga. to visit Miss Holmes sister. They will be accompanied at the end of Valdosta, Ga. by Miss Bartholdi Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burdick and Mrs. J. M. Stevenson and Mrs. R. E. Herndon and children motored to Lake Wales yesterday when they heard the carillon concert from the Bok Memorial Tower.

Mrs. Fred Watson of Haines City, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. E. Henry in Rose Court for the past week, left yesterday for her home. She was a companion to Mrs. Henry who will spend the week with her.

Dr. Oscar W. King, former resident of this city, now a medical director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, living in New York City, was a visitor here last week. Dr. King has been away from Sanford for 18 years and was said to have been unacquainted with the changes made since he was a resident here. During the time that he lived here he made his home at 507 Magnolia Avenue and had his office in the Hill Hardware Building.

## ON THE DAY OF SHAMROCKS



Clara Bow, Paramount star, wears the green in her own inimitable manner.

## 5 American Gobs Receive Hurts In Manila Rioting

(Continued from page 1) about 50 and chiefly pretty officers were drinking beer after the baseball game. An amateur mounted a Los and spoke to 12 Filipinos in English, the native dialect.

The waiters stopped work and demanded more money. When it was not forthcoming, one pulled a piece of lead pipe from under his shirt and began beating McKinleyburg, the meat market leader. Club blackjacks and stones as well as pieces of pipe were used. Most of the soldiers retreated. The Filipinos stayed and bore the brunt of the attack, were beaten severely before the West arrived.

Two other American sailors, G. Cunningham and P. C. Ballou who charged them with attacking two native candy sellers and with robbing a store.

TAMPA PLANS underway for erection of four-story modern fire building here for Tampa Gas Company at cost of between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

AVON PARK, Brevard County—Baptist Hospital opened for business recently.

## ARGUMENTS IN BANDITS' TRIAL TO END TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

Poor attacked the testimony of Leo Landry, third member of the pair that figured in the shooting of Smith. "Landry tells you he heard only one shot, while every other state witness says there were several," Poor said.

Wilson opened his address with verbal tribute to the ability of chief counsel for the defense and the state. "The only true evidence has on which to rely in his argument. He has no evidence," Wilson said.

Wilson made an impassioned plea for a verdict of murder in the first degree. He said that "no four walls will hold three men. The state of Florida winds a verdict of murder in the first degree of sequitur. There can be no half-way mark."

WINTER PARK, Orlando—Bobus Hall recently dedicated.

### MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Azorian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church was announced for Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. P. Henderson at her home on Benbow Springs, but it has been postponed indefinitely.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■  
Vivid drama—haunting music—in the strangest and most fascinating singing, dancing, talking picture in history  
"Hallelujah!"  
■ ■ ■ ■ ■

### THRIFT SHOP

Union Hotel Room.  
Phone 174-3.  
Stems Columbine plants 10c each.  
Untwisted 15 and 20 cent. Begonias.  
The park. Oil cloth novelties and  
lace work. Books—treasures.

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## Frigidaire HYDRATOR

Attend the SPECIAL Demonstration now going on at our show room...Free recipe books



Actual photograph of rolls of rolled celery before being placed in the hydrator.

All this week we're giving a special demonstration of the Frigidaire Hydrator. Delicious salads and desserts are being served. Recipe books are being given away. Stop in today.

### SPECIAL OFFER

Until Saturday, March 22nd  
A liberal special offer to all who buy  
hydrator during our 9 day demon-  
stration. Let us tell you about it. Just  
tell us about our easy payment plan.

Claude H. Wolfe Inc., 112 N. Orange Ave.  
Orlando, Fla.  
Florida Powder & Light Co.  
Sanford, Fla.

## NEW DRESSES \$6.90 and \$9.90

Dresses that explain the overwhelming success of the new feminine fashions! Dresses that lend you an entirely different personality . . . that give you a lovely, youthful appearance! The flaring skirts . . . the brief boleros . . . the tuck-in effects . . . soft "dressmaker" touches . . . immaculate touches of white—aren't they all excitingly new and smart! New shades, too, add to the fashion picture. A complete range of sizes.



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# THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

## BUY AND SELL HERE!

### The Woman Of It

By Marguerite Monroe Marshall

#### The Fifty-Fifty Wife and the Home

Does the married woman who makes money refuse to make a home?

Does the wife who can do something else besides cook consider cooking beneath her?

Is it not or most other fifty-fifty wives who say "yes" to these questions, but hostile critics? Many have their opposition to wage-earning for the wife on the theory that she who uses it insists on putting her husband out to board, or on poisoning him with bad food at home.

Believe it or not, neither arrangement is usual among the women we know who keep on with some sort of paid work after marriage. They do have homes, as well as jobs. They take a stubborn satisfaction in proving that they can play the new game and the old one too. They manage to preserve "freedom" for the wife to do her own job and yet all the real values of happy home life, as Katherine Brush, author of "Young Man of Manhattan," that brilliant new novel of fifty-fifty marriages, defined its chief problem in the recent interview which she gave us for *The Evening World*.

After the publication of that interview we received a letter from an honestly sincere woman whose suspicion directed from many quarters at the fifty-fifty wife that we thought our readers would be interested both in the letter itself and in Miss Brush's honest and happy answer to it.

Your interview with Miss Katherine Brush was well written and interesting and I enjoyed it, writes Hester Graham. "I cannot tell you (keep these things deeply concealed) how you yourself were affected by the tone of silly shadiness in the writer's view. I was particularly irritated by her plan not to put words about 'making' my husband's dinner in the piece. Some of the most brilliant women I have ever known have been good cooks and proud of it."

"Now I may be wrong, but I am assuming from the trend of the story that what Miss Brush immediately 'resented' was the assumption that she could or would 'make dinner.' Because the lady sells her work to editors she evidently fancies that she is above the serious business of home-making.

This strikes a directly false note. It seems to me. Please let me know, in your column, what you think about it. Is it beneath the dignity of an intelligent woman to cook, when, as and if she chooses? I am with Miss Graham whole-heartedly on that. And certainly the innate intelligence and good taste of a woman who bases her claim to distinction on lipstick and charm—I think I quote Miss Graham correctly—should be questioned. So you see, we are in accord. There's no argument only. Miss Graham feels that her scheme of living is a better scheme than mine; and I have no trouble that, for Miss Graham, it is."

What I take to be Miss Brush's attitude is so shabby and so typical of a certain group of young women in New York and the sentiments are based on what seem to me entirely false premises. For example, Miss Brush is lucky. Indeed, in being able to "quite thrill" her little boy, but haven't you known men and women who, while they would no perhaps use the word "thrill" in connection with their mothers, have a feeling fond and true of your words to express, yet are able to remember those same mothers engaged in the unromantic task of frying doughnuts?

Being a good wife or a good mother isn't all a matter of being tickled-and-charmed. I am all for that lustful and the charm too, but I am inclined to question the innate intelligence and good taste of a woman who bases her claim to distinction on so flimsy a social fabric.

Josephine Kerr, the most delightful author gourmet I know, would I think, agree with me that the implication which Miss Brush has "fought all my life" is the implication that she might know how to or be able to cook, is scarcely such an insulting one as to outrage all her family and friends.

"Young for better meals and straighter thinking."

And here is the case for the defense which, as our request Miss Brush has written for the column:

I have read with interest and appreciation Miss Graham's letter to you about your interview with me. I have, in fact, read it twice. The first time was this morning at my all-too-new apartment where I sat on a barrel of china, directing the work of two electricians and three glaziers and some carpet men and a paper-hanger or so, and occasionally remonstrating—not too mildly—with my small son, who wished to paint Jiggs on a mirror with the painter's green paint.

"Because the lady sells her work to editors," I read, "she evi-

dently fancies that she is above the serious business of home-making."

"I tried again this evening. In the comparative calm of the hotel room where we still wait for occupancy Oct. 1st, 1929," to continue, "I have been able to perceive that Miss Graham's point is better taken than it first appeared. It would, indeed, be silly shadiness on my part to decline to cook dinner because I feel it was beneath me. I decline for no such reason—and decline is the wrong word, anyway. I can cook a dinner, I have cooked dinners—lunches and breakfasts and luncheons and suppers, and oftener than Miss Graham would believe, I still do."

"My objection to the former interview's quotation of me as saying said, 'I must go home and make my husband's dinner,' was not that it sounded as if I could; but that its tone of compulsion of enforced domesticity, was inconsistent with the fifty-fifty marital arrangement I had treasuredly described as mine. It sounded—the quotations—as if I were obliged, always, to abandon any professional project or engagement of my own and dash home when my lord's dinner hour approached. This was unfair to him."

"It happens that I write better than I keep house. Both are full-time jobs, and I have elected the one for which I showed the greater aptitude. As an author, I am sometimes asked how I, personally, have solved, or how I seek to solve, certain domestic problems. My answers are not intended as general advice, neither are they meant to be in the slightest degree criticisms of those whose solutions to the same problems differ from mine. In your faithful report of our talk together you stressed the fact which I had stressed—that individuals must work out their personal adjustments. Miss Brush merely instances her own domestic plans as the happy adjustment for herself and her husband! This paragraph appears to have escaped Miss Graham altogether.

Certainly it is not beneath the dignity of an intelligent woman to cook, when, as and if she chooses? I am with Miss Graham whole-heartedly on that. And certainly the innate intelligence and good taste of a woman who bases her claim to distinction on lipstick and charm—I think I quote Miss Graham correctly—should be questioned. So you see, we are in accord. There's no argument only. Miss Graham feels that her scheme of living is a better scheme than mine; and I have no trouble that, for Miss Graham, it is."

Evangelist To Hold Series Of Services In Sanford Church

beginning Friday evening at 10 o'clock, Rev. Harry G. Allen, of Macon, Georgia, who is one of the general evangelists of Method Episcopal Church South, will conduct a series of evangelistic services at the Methodist Church here, Rev. W. P. Bulman, local Methodist pastor, announced this morning.

In making the announcement, Rev. Bulman said that Rev. Allen stands high among the ministers of his church for "sincerity, earnestness, and successful service" as an evangelist, and holds a very special commendation from Bishop Warren A. Candler, former bishop of the church.

Preparatory prayer meetings are being conducted at the Methodist Church each morning before the pastor at 10 o'clock. Every one is invited to attend, Rev. Bulman asserted.

Evangelist Kerr, the most delightful author gourmet I know, would I think, agree with me that the implication which Miss Brush has "fought all my life" is the implication that she might know how to or be able to cook, is scarcely such an insulting one as to outrage all her family and friends.

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"Because the lady sells her work to editors," I read, "she evi-

#### WANT AD RATES

Sanford Daily Herald

Terms: Cash in Advance

Telephone ads. will be received for patrons and collector sent immediately for payment.

1 Time ..... 10c a line  
3 Times ..... 8c a line  
6 Times ..... 7c a line

Time rates on request.  
The reduced rates are for consecutive insertions.

Five words of average length are counted a line.

No ad under 3 lines accepted.

All advertising is restricted to proper classification.

If an error is made The Sanford Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion, the advertiser for subsequent insertions. The office should be notified immediately in case of error.

#### TO ADVERTISERS

A Herald representative thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classification will give you complete information. And if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it more effective.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

SANFORD DRUG CO.

We Deliver—Phone 326

Have your watch repaired by one who really knows how! Briggs, Jeweler, Mag. Ave.

DR. W. E. MACDOUGALL, CHIROPRACTOR, is now located at his residence in Floral Heights, Sanford, Phone 628-M.

We will allow 25 per cent extra merchandise for all purchases of trade counter of \$1.00 or over if applied to Atwater Kent Radio Contest—Red Cross Pharmacy.

Unfurnished Five Room House and Garage Apartment. Inquire 110 Elm Ave., M. School.

Until further notice the Red Cross Pharmacy will allow 20 per cent CASH DISCOUNT or 25 per cent IN TRADE COUPONS on purchases of practically all drugs, sundries, and nationally advertised toilet preparations. WE ALSO MEET ALL ADVERTISED PRICES OF ANY CHAIN ORGANIZATION IN SEMINOLE COUNTY. Dr. Oliver J. Miller.

#### AUTOMOBILES

1927 Dodge Sedan, A-1 Condition \$400.00. R. J. Reed & Sons, Used Car Dealers, 118 Myrtle Ave.

2-1929 Buick Standard Six Sedans, good as new, bargain; 1926 Dodge Sedan, fine new tires, new battery, guaranteed perfect condition, \$350. 1928 Hupmobile Six Sedan, wonderful buy at \$650; 1929 Model A Ford roadster, new tires, \$400; 1924 Hudson Brough-

ham, A-1 condition, \$250; 1927 Whippet Six Sedan, \$250; 1928 Model A Ford Sport coupe, \$375; 1929 Model A Ford Standard Coupe, \$350; 1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe, \$350. FORD GARAGE, Palmetto at Commercial.

#### 26—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

OLD PAPEERS FOR SALE—For

wrapping and packing purposes.

Apply Herald Office.

PIANOS—For balance due, \$10

down and small payments. Expert tuning, regulating, and re-building. W. L. Harvey, 1002 West First Street, Phone 204 J.

#### 22—REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE

WE EXCHANGE Northern Property

for clear Florida Acre Tract,

S. A. Bradley, Springfield, Ill.

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#### 21—AVERAGE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10 acres adjoining

Town of Ocoee, Fla. 5 acres of

which is being well land and

suitable for strawberries, and 6

acres citrus land. Fred T. Wil-

lame, Sanford, Fla.

#### 20—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—Completely furnished

seven room house, three car

garage with furnished apartment

above, \$4,000; also ten acre farm,

five acres tilled, \$4,000. Mrs. John

Russell, 210 Lakeview Ave.

#### 4—Business Services

BUILDING BLOCKS—Irrigation

boxes and general cement work.

Miracle Concrete Co. J. E. Ter-

villeger, Prop. 3rd and Elm.

#### 5—Help Wanted (Female)

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES AT HOME

Spare time, \$15-\$20 weekly.

Experience unnecessary.

Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. X33, Paducah, Ky.

#### 6—Help Wanted (Male)

If You Want a Job run an ad

three times free of charge under "Situation Wanted" Classification.

#### 7—SITUATION WANTED

ADS UNDER THIS CLASSIFI-

CATION inserted three times free of charge. No limit as to the number of words.

#### 10—HOUSES FOR RENT

We will allow 25 per cent extra

merchandise for all purchases of

trade counter of \$1.00 or over

if applied to Atwater Kent Radio

Contest—Red Cross Pharmacy.

#### 11—PERSONS HURT AS TRAIN JUMPS TRACK

BATESVILLE, Miss., Mar. 17

—Eleven persons were in-

jured slightly and extensive dam-

age was done to equipment when

one car of Number 1, crack south bound Illinois Central pas-

senger train, was derailed near

here today.

A. H. Monroe, station agent

here, said cause of the wreck had

not been determined. The train,

carrying six pullmans, three day

coaches and five mail and express

cars, was running on schedule

time, which is fast, when the cars

suddenly leaped the rails and piled

up on a hillside in an ugly

mass of wreckage.

"Because the lady sells her

work to editors," he said, "she evi-

deently fancies that she is above the serious business of home-making."

"I tried again this evening. In the comparative calm of the hotel room where we still wait for occupancy Oct. 1st, 1929," to continue, "I have been able to perceive that Miss Graham's point is better taken than it first appeared. It would, indeed, be silly shadiness on my part to decline to cook dinner because I feel it was beneath me. I decline for no such reason—and decline is the wrong word, anyway. I can cook a dinner, I have cooked dinners—lunches and breakfasts and luncheons and suppers, and oftener than Miss Graham would believe, I still do."

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