

Published in Florida's Heart
The World's Greatest Vegetable
Spot and Richest Garden Land.

The Sanford Herald

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CITY ACTS TO FORCE PAYING OF DUE TAXES

Commission Instructs Legal Methods To Be Taken During Next Session At City Hall

With the adoption of two resolutions, both of which were suggested by representatives of the various bond houses as a means of obtaining an expression from the City Commission as to its willingness to co-operate fully in an attempt to settle the coming interest question, the City Commission in regular session yesterday authorized the City Attorney to proceed at once with all the legal machinery at his command to collect delinquent paving liens and taxes, and expressed his willingness to use every bit of funds legally available, exclusive of operating expenses, to pay the interest July 1. The City Attorney also was authorized to prepare an amendment to the City Charter which would allow the Commissioners to transfer funds from one account to another to assist in the payment of the interest.

The meeting with the bond representatives, originally scheduled for May 15, was an afternoon session of many arguments, with Commissioner Frank L. Miller holding the center of interest due to his report of statements that his conception of government was entirely opposed to the plan of crushing the tax-payer, and asserting that his years of residence in the City gave him a knowledge of conditions here which he dared any of his hearers to question.

Celery Association To Meet Wednesday

The Executive Committee of the Florida Celery Association will hold a meeting in the offices of the Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers tomorrow night, Wednesday, at eight o'clock, at which time a full report of the extensive work which the committee has undertaken will be given.

Dixie Press Group Is Received By Whalen

NEW YORK, May 14.—(INS)—Members of the Alabama and Mississippi Press Association were met today by members of the Mayor's committee on reception of distinguished guests, of which Whalen is chairman, when they arrived from the South on their annual outing.

Amelia Earhart Safe After Lengthy Delay

DETROIT, May 14.—(INS)—Amelia Earhart, flying the inaugural ship of the new Detroit-Gleveland amphibian air line, landed here at 12:55 P. M. Miss Earhart was three hours overdue because anxiety had been expressed for her safety.

Husband Kills His Wife Of One Month

CHICAGO, May 14.—(INS)—Enraged with jealousy, Eric Sandstrom, 35, shot and fatally wounded his bride of only a month, Nellie, here this afternoon, and then killed himself. The quarrel, according to neighbors, started when Sandstrom accused his wife of unfaithfulness.

CHICAGO PLAYING PARKS TO CLOSE IN SPITE OF NEED

Lack Of Funds Given As Cause For Shutting Up Playgrounds

CHICAGO, May 14.—(INS)—Civil War is underway today in the ranks of Chicago's 130 playground supervisors. But that is only half of the story and by far the better half.

Official notification of the closing of the playgrounds was given by Herman Fischer, director of the board of recreation. Even the instructors themselves did not realize the seriousness of the situation until they were ordered to start taking down the play ground equipment.

Seminole Tire Shop Will Act As Agents Of Seaboard Oil Co.

Announcement was made today of the appointment of the Seminole Tire Shop as agents for Seaboard and Volusia Counties and a portion of Lake County.

DIX IMPROVES

BALTIMORE, May 14.—(INS)—Richard Dix, screen actor, who has been in Union Memorial Hospital here for a week undergoing a "simple operation," is well on the road to recovery, and will be able to leave in about a week, hospital officials said today.

MAN BELIEVED DROWNED

TAMPA, Fla., May 14.—(INS)—Police today became convinced that Lawrence Furman, 53, missing since Friday, has drowned in Tampa Bay. For three days the authorities have searched for Furman, and today they are dragging the waterway a point where his boat was found.

NEW ASSAULTS ARE MADE ON HOOVER PLANS

Two Amendments Seek To Disrupt Administration's Financial Programs, Policies

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Two fresh assaults on the President's farm relief program perpetrated administration leaders in the Senate today as a final vote nears on the new farm bill, with its Hoover-opposed expert debate.

The same Democratic-insurgent coalition, which forced adoption of the debture over Mr. Hoover's opposition, sponsored two amendments, calculated to disrupt the administration's financial program and upset Hoover policies.

Junior Class Will Give Play Tonight At School Building

Among the closing activities at the Seminole High School for the year is the annual Junior Class play which will be presented at the school tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Reptile Expert Dies From Bite Of Snake

SUFFERN, N. Y., May 13.—(INS)—Charles E. Saylor, summer head keeper of mammals and reptiles in the New York Zoological Gardens and an expert handler of rattlesnakes died here today as the result of a rattlesnake's bite. He was bitten while on an expedition last week.

CONVENTION CRITICAL

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., May 14.—(INS)—Alvin C. Dyer, 44, co-president of Tennessee, and other members were critically ill at the 100th anniversary of the birth of Andrew Jackson today.

Students Called "Spies" Forced To Leave College Where Riots Took Place

DESMOINES, Ia., May 14.—(INS)—Evicted from an entire undergraduate crowd which denounced them as "spies" four Canadian students at Des Moines University, were on their way to their homes today.

The quarter were Frank Smith, E. Knachtel, J. F. Dempster and Morris Rose. They were accused by the enraged students of attempting to spread alien propaganda in the school.

TUNNEY RELATES ACCOUNT OF HIS WIFE'S SICKNESS

Retired Champion Boxer Gives First Word About Her Operation

BPIONI, Italy, May 14.—(INS)—Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, made a detailed and authoritative statement to International News Service today concerning the recent operation performed on his wife, the former Miss Leader, multi-millionaire heiress of Greenwich, Conn.

Wounded Convicts In Dash Are Near Death

RALEIGH, N. C., May 14.—Two state convicts wounded yesterday in the escape of 11 prisoners at the Johnson County prison camp, are not expected to recover, it was stated at central prison here today.

Woman Kills Self In Niagara Falls As Relatives Look On

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Killing Is Held For Father Young Child

MONTREAL, May 14.—(INS)—Benoit Roy was held on a charge of murder today by a coroner's jury for the alleged homicide killing of his six-month-old daughter in the night and suddenly begun striking his five sleeping children with a hammer. He was sent to the children's institution and Roy must pay also, police officials announced today.

GRAF ZEPPELIN MAKES READY FOR U.S. FLIGHT

Giant Air-ship Is Prepared For Its Departure Tomorrow On Second Atlantic Trip

FREEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 14.—(INS)—Friedrichshafen, Germany, police officers, arrived here today to bid farewell to Graf Zeppelin, who will leave for the United States tomorrow morning on the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin.

DARROW, WILSON DEBATE QUESTION OF PROHIBITION

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Eleven Negroes Are Seriously Injured In Crash Near Orlando

Car Strips Track Scraping Occupants With An Attempt Mangling Arms, Legs

One of the worst traffic accidents in the history of Orange County occurred at about seven o'clock this morning about five miles west of Orlando, when a large truck, driven by J. E. Vaughan of Sanford, and carrying as passengers at least fifteen negro workers, was side-swiped by a car driven by R. J. Cohen, manager of the Orlando Department Store, resulting in the serious injuries to eleven of the negroes, two of them men and nine, women.

PROBE OF DEATH FAILS TO REVEAL TRACE OF CLUES

Mystery Of Harvard Student Remains As Puzzle To Officers

Staff Correspondent.
James L. Kilgus
International News Service
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Carbon Tax Plan Is Under Fire In House

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Kansas City Makes More Airplane Parts Than Any Other In The United States

KANSAS CITY, May 13.—City of Wichita manufacturer of airplane parts is not only the largest in the United States, but also the most diversified. Wichita's airplane parts industry is not only the largest in the United States, but also the most diversified. Wichita's airplane parts industry is not only the largest in the United States, but also the most diversified. Wichita's airplane parts industry is not only the largest in the United States, but also the most diversified.

GRANT RELATIVE IS DISCOVERED IN SLUMS OF PARIS

Aged Woman Believed Also To Be Related To Late President

PARIS, May 13.—(INS)—The 84-year-old Madame McKinley Conneau, found poverty stricken in Paris, may not be a blood sister of McKinley, the martyred president, but she is at least a cousin of President Grant. Documents in her possession, signed by U. S. Ambassador Washburn, prove that she is.

SCHOOL INSTALLS RADIO TO ASSIST IN ITS TEACHING

Elaborate Program Is Being Arranged For Class Room Work

By DAVID P. BENTNER
(Copyright, 1923, by International News Service)
NEW YORK, May 13.—Radio, from now on, is going to be the biggest of these in the world.

UNIVERSITY WILL DIG UP MOUNDS DURING SUMMER

Excavation Of Eskimo Relics Will Get Under Way During June

By E. L. RAWLEY
International News Service
PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—The University of Pennsylvania will make excavations of the mounds of Eskimo origin near Point Barrow, Alaska, as soon as weather conditions permit possible sometime in June, it was announced at the Museum here.

FREAK BILLS ARE ALWAYS EVIDENT IN U. S. CONGRESS

Although Spending Its Time Mainly Seriously, It Haunts Jesters

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(INS)—Congress spends most of its time on serious subjects but the special session has been provided with a generous quota of "freak" or novel bills to relieve the tedium of continuous discussion of such prosaic subjects as tariff and farm relief.

Wichita's Aeronautical Industry

Wichita's aeronautical industry is not only the largest in the United States, but also the most diversified. Wichita's aeronautical industry is not only the largest in the United States, but also the most diversified. Wichita's aeronautical industry is not only the largest in the United States, but also the most diversified.

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JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS

"Under Twenty"

Through special arrangements with Samuel French of New York this play is produced by the Junior Class of Seminole High School. The proceeds from this play will be used to defray the different expenses of the Junior Class for this year.

TUESDAY May 14th. 8:15 P.M.

Seminole High School Auditorium

ADMISSION 35¢ AND 50¢
ONE NIGHT ONLY

This Advertisement Paid For By:

Seminole Dry Cleaners "We Invite Comparison" Phone 861—220 Mag. Ave.	First National Bank	Haynes-Ratliff Printers	Wagoner Furniture Company
Compliments of Churchwell Co.	Compliments of Swinney's Studio	Compliments of Moble's Drug Store	Compliments Of Seminole Creamery Co 315 East First.
McLaulins Jeweler Optometrist 112 S. Park Ave.	Compliments Of Coleman's Office Equipment Co. 114 Mag. Ave. Phone 104-J	Union Pharmacy Phone 375 Whitman and Nunnally's Candles	Hill Lumber Co. Zip Service Phone 135 Sanford, Florida
Don't Forget To Order Your Commencement Suit S. W. Bradford	Compliments of T. W. Lawton	Compliments Of Flo-Pure Water Co. Phone 277	Shoes Lloyd Shoe Store New Location
Compliments of The Yowell Co.	Compliments Of Bryan's Sporting Goods Store	Compliments of Colonial Cleaners	Wait For The New Town Sedan Edw. Higgins Ford Dealer

Can You Beat It!

By Maurice Ketten
Copyright Free Publishing Company
New York World 1923

The Conservative

A rather cynical philosopher once remarked that a conservative is a radical who has made money. Indeed it does seem that the more money one makes the more conservative he becomes. And not unwisely either, since if he is to keep what he has he must be conservative. Making his money, the radical will gamble his stake on eight and ten per cent stocks, but once his fortune is made he wisely puts it in three per cent bonds.

In the same way his attitude toward the social structure of this world change as he passes from the class of those who haven't to the class of those who have. We are reminded of a somewhat impoverished socialist who argued with a friend that all the wealth of the world should be equally divided among every human being.

"Do you mean to say," his friend asked, "if you had a million dollars, you'd give me half of it?"

"Of course I would," replied the socialist.

"You mean, if you owned a ten thousand acre farm you'd give me half of it?"

"Sure I would."

"And if you had ten horses, would you give me one of them?"

"Well, if you had two pigs, would you give me one of them?"

"I never repented the socialist indignantly, 'I've got two pigs.'"

The difference, it would seem then, between a radical and a conservative is merely a matter of degree. While the wealth of the world is measured in gold dollars, the conservative will remain conservative, but if by some peculiar ruse of an Aladdin's lamp the troubles of the poor should become the legal tender by means of which trade is conducted, conservatives would become radicals and they would become the ones on whom the blame of bomb plots are laid.

And at such a time it might come to pass that the beggar in the streets, rich in misfortune, might touch the hand of some corpulent owner of money bags, and convert him to the ranks of conservatism just as the Prince of Wales recently shaking hands with "Emperor" A. J. Cook, famed communist, converted him. After handshaking, the "Emperor" addressed a meeting of miners, "I have fought as no one else has fought to protect the communist! I have been reviled for it. I have fed them and clothed them—and I say now they are the most dishonorable set of men I have ever had dealings with!"

He had met the Prince. He had been promoted. A mere handshake had done it. Lifted from the ranks of those who stare at aristocrats like little children who gaze in awe at pictures of lions and tigers, he no longer was on the same level with communists. He had become a conservative.

Aviation Fields

Colonel Lindbergh has been an unwilling source of newspaper stories ever since his engagement to Miss Morrow was announced. For months he has been the goal of innumerable reporters and the object of their countless questions, to all of which he has almost invariably given evasive replies. But recently at the request of Secretary MacCracken, the famous aviator addressed a Congressional committee on the subject of aviation and his remarks were subject for publication.

"I do not think we have any airports in the U. S. today that may be considered models for the future. Two or three are now being constructed, but we have nothing to compare with those in Europe.

"If the port is an hour's ride from the city, it takes away the advantage of flying time. On a trip from New York or Philadelphia to Washington, the time required going to and from distant landing fields would add so much to the flying time as to leave little advantage over railroad transportation.

"Fog flying will have more effect on future air transportation than anything else. For landing we will, I think, be able to use intersecting radio beams, sonic altimeters and other instruments.

"We will be able to land on a field we cannot see. Fog flying is hazardous now, but I expect that within the next few years we will be able to fly through almost any kind of weather. So that conditions being somewhere near equal in regard to fog, I think distance from the city would be of primary importance."

Colonel Lindbergh also made the following recommendations to the congressional committee:

- 1) A field at least on mile square, having hard surface runways.
- 2) As near to the heart of the city as possible.
- 3) A good hotel and restaurant at the field.
- 4) Tunnels underground so that passengers could cross the field without danger of being run down.

ART ON MAIN STREET

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormack, distinguished from letters, declared in a recent address that in place of the usual town American (small town, she said) she had been invited to inspect the art in the town of Daytona Beach, Fla. She said she had been invited to inspect the art in the town of Daytona Beach, Fla. She said she had been invited to inspect the art in the town of Daytona Beach, Fla.

"The evidence of America's new art interest is our new art centers," Mrs. McCormack said. "The art centers which were once a smaller black box they are painted in attractive colors and are considered a smart addition. We are now using color in connection with articles which we never thought of painting a few years ago—alarm clocks, tooth brushes, table glassware, bath towels, underwear, and linen. It is not unusual to enter a kitchen in which the floor is painted a bright blue or green and the handles of all the kitchen utensils are selected to match, while even the dishes and the serving bottles, on the outside at least, are colored."

The draft period of strict utilitarianism is over in America. We are learning to take time to look about us. To think, to absorb, to enjoy. We want our lives beautiful, as well as successful. We build not merely houses, but homes. We build not just buildings but works of architecture. Culture still has far to go in this country, but it is making tremendous strides. Main street is quite ready to welcome the Allied Arts Extension program. It may even give these misanthropes of culture an occasional surprise.

TICK ERADICATION

With the government and the state have marshaled their forces to fight the tick and are preparing to spend millions of dollars in the campaign, the Legislature would curtail the campaign against another pest which has cost Florida hundreds of thousands of dollars annually if one of the items in the biennial appropriation bill is adopted, says the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. The bill would reduce the appropriation for tick eradication work to only five percent by reducing the tax levy from one half of one cent to three cents of one mill.



JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley."

But mice in such lines run each to his separate hole with a man put their heads and fortunes together and make intelligent common cause for remedy of the condition. In the point of view which Governor Carlton's tax bills have brought out there is all the difference between mice and men.

Senator W. B. Rouse has, for example, just published a paper to show that his constituents give up more than they receive back under the proposed tax plans. A number of other counties, he says, will be in the same position. It seems probable to the writer that the strong should help the weak or that one part of Florida should be asked to pay the way of another part.

It might indeed be interesting if the help asked were proportionately large or if an emergency existed. But the arithmetic which proves that certain counties may lose more than they gain under the plan proves also that this net loss will be comparatively small. And the emergency which has made the plan necessary is almost enough to justify the small iniquities of burden proposed as between the strong and the weak.

In the national eye Florida is a unit. As such it must prosper or fall. In the long run, this being the case, a proposal which takes a little from the financially stronger counties and gives it to the financially weaker ones, by means not charity but intelligent self-interest for the stronger.

If the mouse plan for which the senator seems to speak had prevailed in the United States in 1917 this country would not have entered the war against Germany. We were sure to give more than would be received back at the time. In the peace settlement we receive nothing while the Allies divided all the spoils. But the world today is who were strong, helped the others who were weak, and today America is the most prosperous of all lands.

The sound movies have had no greater triumph than the "Wedding of the Painted Day" fantasy in the current production called "The Broadway Melody." It is the very quintessence of color and vitality breath taking in the sheer quality of its pace.

The addition of sound and color to the motion picture, it seems to us, has opened to the public panorama as wide as ever the automobile or radio offered. It is giving millions of people experiences in a richness of art and personality never possible to them before.

Tampa talks of charging its form of government again. Is this progress or temperament? Jacksonville, with a commendable, unshakable front should investigate.

Congressman Montague of Virginia wants cabinet officers to sit in congress and answer questions. If Fall and Doughty will be elected in Ala. this they might help in Senator La Follette and Walsh in time to be more careful.

Calvin Coolidge and Al Smith, the well known insurance agents, will shortly write a few chapters on which insurance companies. Al Smith will probably use the clap on the back; Agost Coolidge a New England nod.

from the federal government to supplement the state fund during the year the campaign would have been seriously crippled. Now the appropriation bill would reduce the fund by twenty five percent and there is no fix of guarantee that federal aid will be available next year.

The tick eradication has been making progress, says the Chamber and the experience of those sections of the state thus far spared of the pest has demonstrated the marked benefits that accrue from the work. The campaign in those sections still inhibited by the tick has been carefully planned upon an orderly schedule but if funds for the work are not available it means a further delay. At best the last tick would not be eradicated for several years and the quicker the state is made tick free the better.

Experience of the tick eradication forces during the last year has proved that even one half of one mill is not sufficient to pursue the work properly according to H. B. Simmons, of Jacksonville, Chairman of the State Livestock Sanitary Board. Had the Board not succeeded in obtaining \$25,000

WITH THE EXCHANGES

OCALA BANNER

In the life of the editor of a small town weekly, Saturday is a day to be looked forward to. If we are to consider ourselves an average such editor, Saturday is the day of most of the weekly exchanges as piled up on the desk along with some of the dailies of the state. Saturday is the day that he, the editor, settles down in his chair, with scissors and pencil in one reach, with a stack of fifty or sixty papers before him, and begins reading.

Of course, some of the state papers have no more value than a sheet or two, of time, but the most of them have some interesting features. It takes several hours to go through the lot. The only papers we don't even glance at are those that have no editorial part or those that use "ranked editorials"—editorials sent out by some syndicate—almost exclusively. Out of this practice some newspaper comments on members of the profession that are so complimentary on the Palm Beach Independent, let us say, Jones Editor Pepper of the Gainesville Sun, or the Times-Union's Avery Powell puts the State Telegraph's J. C. Robinson on the back. Out of all this has grown the Florida paragraphs which the Florida Press Association, the Monticello News, the Madison Enterprise-Recorder, the Sawnee Democrat Live Oak) and the Perry Herald. Most of those editorial paragraphs are good, usually, geographically. There's the weekly Florida string of weeklies, most of them dated years ago, that have the genuine smell of the country about them. They are the solid, conservative, such as the Ocala Star, the Jacksonville Journal, which plunges into some wild journalism at times, and the Tampa Times, with Graham Forrester's stirring editorials, are potent in the afternoon field.

The Daily County Times and the Miami Post, east coast weeklies, are exceptions to the general rule, and play on the personality of the editor. Frank Price's Political Times, with the weekly Florida weekly commentary on national affairs, "The Observer" in the Times writes an interesting column, too.

King of the fields, though are the metropolitan dailies in their field, but the Palm Beach Independent in the weekly field, the Times-Union and the Tampa Tribune dominate the morning daily field in this section of the world, while Ed Lambright's editorials are given added lustre by rebukes from Pat Whitaker and Phil Barnery, imitator of the Chicago Tribune's R. H. L. makes merry mirth. Phil Armstrong does the mirth-making in the Times-Union. The Jacksonville Journal, which plunges into some wild journalism at times, and the Tampa Times, with Graham Forrester's stirring editorials, are potent in the afternoon field.

Florida's weeklies, far outnumber the dailies, usually have more colorful editors but are less aggressive. We group them, usually, geographically. There's the weekly Florida string of weeklies, most of them dated years ago, that have the genuine smell of the country about them. They are the solid, conservative, such as the Ocala Star, the Jacksonville Journal, which plunges into some wild journalism at times, and the Tampa Times, with Graham Forrester's stirring editorials, are potent in the afternoon field.

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Fruit Fly Adds To Legislature's Task

While the extermination of the tick, and that of other serious pests, has not been completed in this state, a pest greater than all the others, in point of serious and continuing damage it can inflict, comes upon the scene and adds a new operation among other afflictions. This Mediterranean fruit fly brings with it, in the one its coming and ravaging places on the legislature in session, making still more difficult the task the state's lawmakers have before them.

The appearance of the fruit fly in Florida makes it necessary for the state to give all of aid possible for speedy and complete extermination of the pest, in order that the highly valuable fruit and vegetable interests of Florida may be saved from destruction. This aid is a matter of state money; it likely will cost an enormous sum; it must be decided before the work of extermination will be completed, as it must be. For the furtherance of this work the national government has made available \$2,500,000 with the likelihood of expenditures required for this aid to be added to whatever amount state may decide to appropriate for the purpose indicated.

Nobody knows how much money the state will be called on to provide for its just and proper share of expenditures required for this fruit fly extermination work. Everybody does know, however, that right now, as prior to the discovery of the fruit fly in Florida, the state is being paid in order to provide for state expenses to be paid for by state money. This aid is a matter of state money; it likely will cost an enormous sum; it must be decided before the work of extermination will be completed, as it must be. For the furtherance of this work the national government has made available \$2,500,000 with the likelihood of expenditures required for this aid to be added to whatever amount state may decide to appropriate for the purpose indicated.

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MUSIC WEEK

The call to this community to join in the celebration of National Music week is received with attention and interest, and yet with a satisfied smile of tolerance based on achievement.

What music means to Daytona Beach, what part it plays here, has already been shown; by our young troubadours of the high school, who have gaily gone forth to meet the challenge of competition, and come back every time covered with laurels; by the strength and importance of the music departments of our women's clubs; by the remarkable artist programs which the citizens support every winter season; by our excellent church music and by the musical curriculum in our schools. These things in this city, music is not an affair of a single week, but of daily importance. Music is in our very fibre; its place here is one of a loved and indispensable habit.

We will celebrate music week, not as a mere discovery for the first time the joys and thrills of a new experience, but as a hand-maiden serene in the service and understanding of a true beauty that is a part of our lives.

SLANDER

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT

A more contemptible, untruthful and venomous publication never appeared in Tallahassee than was published in a recent issue of a local newspaper. In which was stated that the wife of the Governor of the State was socially ostracized by the good women of this city. There have not been the slightest grounds for such a travesty on gentleness, truth and courtesy. As soon as Mrs. Carlton entered the mansion she was recipient of the courteous attentions and kind graces of the best of Tallahassee women, and these have continued without interruption. And even within the present week several distinguished parties have been given in her honor. She has shown herself to be a lady of refinement, grace and gentleness.

The publication in question pronounced a slander upon the ladies of Tallahassee, who have never failed to accord the wife of the Governor of the state the courtesy due her. Tallahassee women are noted for hospitality and gentleness, and to charge social ostracism of the governor's wife to them would only have been a slur upon the high character of Tallahassee women. The publication in question is a disgraceful and contemptible slander.

BEWARE OF TIPSTER SHEETS

In a recent issue of the Morning Post, east coast weeklies, are exceptions to the general rule, and play on the personality of the editor. Frank Price's Political Times, with the weekly Florida weekly commentary on national affairs, "The Observer" in the Times writes an interesting column, too.

The cure for this evil is knowledge on the part of the investing public. Get-rich-quick schemes defraud thousands of people of millions of dollars a year.

Elton J. Moughton Architect First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Sanford, Fla.

W. H. LONG MEAT MARKET 221 E. FIRST ST.

HOTEL-LEAMINGTON MIAMI

"Miami's Most Popular Hotel" Single rooms with bath, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 Double rooms with bath, \$3, \$4.00, \$5 Fireproof—European N. E. First St. Near Bay Biscayne Popular Priced Restaurant in Connection

CELERY FARMS

ON WEST SIDE. Hammock Land—Gushing 3 Inch Wells PERFECT DRAINAGE 10 acres or more to each purchaser, fully improved or unimproved, at 25 to 40 per cent less than you can buy similar farms for elsewhere. Special aid to the first buyers. Unlimited supply of muck for fertilizing.

DAIRY FARMS

The Blackman tract includes the best grazing lands in Florida. You should see its rich soil and Bermuda grass. Florida raises only 25 per cent of the dairy products consumed in the state. Good dairies are sure winners every year. I will help finance dairymen who know the business.

Poultry Farms

Will assist reliable buyers to establish and increase poultry business, one of the most profitable businesses in Florida. LOWEST PRICES and TERMS

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Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor
Telephone 148. Residence Telephone 443.

Calendar

Thursday
The Chapter Number Two will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.
The High School will present at 8 o'clock in the school gym.
Hessie Bannan will enter bridge at 8:30 o'clock at 705 Oak Avenue, home of Mrs. W. W. Rals, New York City.

T. U. Entertains Club Members

Members of the T. U. club entertained the Community Federation of Women on Saturday afternoon at the Methodist annex with a program which included the regular business meeting of the club.

F. R. Mitchell was chairman of the program committee for the T. U. club, which was held at the Methodist annex on Saturday afternoon. The program was a success and the club members enjoyed the evening very much.

AST SANFORD

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes on Monday morning at their home on Cameron Avenue.

Ben Austin is in Sarasota attending in the shipping of the fishery crop to northern markets. Carl C. opening went to Sarasota Tuesday with one of the Chapman's trucks to haul forty workers to the celery fields.

I. Smith has superintending growing and harvesting of a crop at Titusville and Colby, Buster Prevatt and wife are doing state guard at Titusville.

Annie Mae Purvis is at on City visiting her aunt, Marshall and daughter, a Purvis.

Henrietta Leonard and Mr. E. C. Bralley left in the car Thursday morning for and Mrs. E. O. Bradley had 17 guests Saturday. Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Leonard pleasure trip to Orlando. Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth had a visit with a party of 10. Beach friends one day at The Rocks near St. George.

Personals

Schultz returned Saturday from New York where he has been past two weeks.

O'Connor left Tuesday for Wilmington, N. C. to several days on business.

Rose Vidler of Augusta, Ga., is in Sanford, in visit of A. M. Zinser, 2530 Poinciana Avenue.

Mrs. Earle F. Jones Sunday morning by motor from Greenville, N. C. where they spend a month.

R. E. Griffin and Miss Thompson were the guests of Mrs. Thelma Wagner last week-end.

Miss Ambrose of Jacksonville last week-end here with R. L. Griffin, the first of the month.

LEGION AUXILIARY PRESENTS PRIZE IN SUBSCRIPTION BRIDGE SERIES

The American Legion Auxiliary presented the grand prize for the series of subscription bridge parties which they have sponsored this Spring, to Mrs. John Hintermister on Monday evening at the Legion Hut. Mrs. Hintermister had a score of 6475 and received 10 dollars in gold.
Mrs. B. M. Lloyd and Mrs. Joe Chittenden were hostesses for the evening and presented the prizes at the conclusion of the bridge games. Mrs. Peter Paul and Judge J. G. Herring had high scores among the pilot players while Mrs. John Baker and George McRory had highest scores among those playing progressive bridge. Mrs. Paul was given a 7500 score while Judge Herring received a book, Mrs. Baker a sandwich tray and Mr. McRory a book. Mrs. Dietrich held the lucky tally and was given a deck of cards.
The Hut was decorated with quantities of cut flowers which were arranged about the living room in wall baskets, vases, and bowls. At the supper hour a sweet course and coffee was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. George Knight, Mrs. R. E. Stevens, Mrs. J. H. Hintermister, Mrs. Karl Schultz, Mrs. J. E. Ritchie and Mrs. W. R. Dyson.
Those playing bridge were: Dr. Paul, Mrs. W. E. Campbell, Judge

and Mrs. J. G. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Baumel, Mr. and Mrs. George McRory, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Rals of New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stows, Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chittenden, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Chittenden, Mrs. Horace P. Bannan, Mrs. John Meisch Jr., Mrs. Cassandra Schultz, Mrs. J. H. Hintermister, Mrs. George W. Knight, Mrs. R. E. Stevens, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. Sandy Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Wall, Mrs. W. E. Campbell, Mrs. J. G. Herring, Mrs. W. E. Campbell, Mrs. W. A. Ehlers.
Also Mrs. E. L. Robertson, Mrs. George W. Gray, Mrs. J. E. Torrance, Mrs. R. W. Pearman, Mrs. W. H. Reitz, Mrs. W. Theodore Langley, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. J. F. Cooner, Mrs. Lester H. Smith, Mrs. Joseph E. Ritchie, Mrs. Walter L. Cooper, Mrs. Jack Ames, Mrs. Archie Betts, Mrs. James Robson Jr., Mrs. J. Fleischer, Mrs. I. E. Estridge, Mrs. James Huff, Mrs. G. E. Baker, Mrs. Ross Adams, Mrs. M. Kronen, Mrs. A. W. Beck, Mrs. F. B. Robbins, Mrs. M. Moses, Mrs. J. Toll.
Also the Misses Lettie Caldwell, Mildred Hand, Mildred Bridges, Bobbie Lou Garrett, Tillye Benjamin, Ruth Hand, and A. H. Moses.

CHULUOTA ITEMS

Child Health Day was observed Wednesday in Chuluota in a very appropriate manner. At 11 o'clock a parade of 18 floats, all beautifully decorated, left the schoolhouse, circling both Lake Catherine and Spring Lake, stopping on the shores of Spring Lake where the exercises were given. Each float represented some phase of Child Health work. They appeared in the parade in the following order:

Parent-Teachers Association; "The Spirit of Chuluota"; "Child Health"; health float with doctor, dentist and nurse attending children; Queen of Health; Vegetable Homes and Gardens; Buns and Cakes; Hot Lunch; Milk float; and pre-School Children's float. The Vegetable float, decorated by Mrs. Cromwell and Mrs. Hunter, received first prize. Honorable mention went to the Milk and Sunshine floats.

C. D. Wolfe, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, gave a talk on the value of Health Day, and Mr. Cromwell read a history of its observance. Music was furnished by the Chuluota band, followed by music and recitations by the school children. A May pole dance was also another feature. A picnic lunch was served at noon, after which Mr. Wolfe entertained the children with a number of games.

Mrs. H. T. Brown, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Wm. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sieg and Mrs. A. G. Wagner were delegates from the local P-T-A to the County Council of parents and teachers, which was held in Geneva Thursday morning. Mrs. Wagner, who is president, called the meeting to order and reports were heard from 13 of the 14 schools in the county. Nearly all of the schools reported Child Health Day programs and talks on Better Homes besides their P-T-A activities. Talks were given by Mr. Lawton on P-T-A work and Mrs. Morse on child welfare. Immediately after the business session the delegates were invited to the home of Mrs. J. C. Bills Jr. where luncheon was served on a screened porch overlooking the lake. At the luncheon table Mrs. Curlet spoke a few minutes on the Mediterranean fruit fly and the Mrs. Vogh gave her final talk on Parental Education. There were about fifty delegates at the council.

Mrs. Vogh completed her course of lectures on Parental Education at the school house Friday evening to the large class attending during the course. After the lecture a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by members of the P-T-A.
Chuluota Inn closed May 1st for the summer months but will open again November 1st.
Mr. Roland Dann who underwent quite a serious operation at the Fernald Lighthouse Hospital last week is reported improving as rapidly as can be expected.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. E. E. Tribble and Mrs. A. G. Wagner motored to the Berk Towers last Friday.
Little Clifford Proctor Jr., of Sanford was the guest of his Aunt Mrs. E. L. Dann last Monday and Tuesday.
Mrs. W. L. Sieg, Mrs. A. G. Wagner and Mrs. J. C. Bills of Geneva attended the District Executive committee meeting at P-T-A which was held in the Court House in Orlando Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vining, recent bridal couple, have returned to Sanford, their home and are residing at 111 West Edgewood Street. They have been spending a week at points in Georgia and North Carolina.

Buddy Rogers Stars In "Close Harmony"

"Pop, I wanna be an engineer." Many a child has thus expressed the youthful ambitions of his dreams. Actors, when they were children, had glorious visions of what they would be when they "grewed up" but there are only a few who have realized their aims. Adolphe Menjou, for instance, wanted to be a civil engineer. Emil Jannings wanted to be a sailor. Chester Conklin aspired to be a silver-tongued orator.

"Buddy" Rogers is one who has realized his childhood desires. He wanted to be the leader of a jazz orchestra and play all the instruments himself. He does just that in the forthcoming Paramount production, "Close Harmony" which ends a 3 day run at the Milano Theatre tonight.

It is an all-talking singing and dancing play from the story of backstage life written by Elsie Janis and Gene Markey. "Buddy" has the featured male role of a jazz band leader and he plays solos on trombone, drums, saxophone and trumpet.
Nancy Carroll, flaming red-headed beauty, plays the other leading role in the film, that of a song and dance headliner. When she was a child she wanted to be just what she is in "Close Harmony," a young woman whose songs would be heard round the world.

Stallings Funeral To Be Held Wednesday

MACON, Ga., May 14. —(INS)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for George Stallings, the "miracle man" of baseball who led the Boston Braves to the pennant in 1914, and a figure in baseball for 24 years, at his plantation home near here, Meadowdale, where he spent the latter years of his life. Burial will be at Macon. Stallings died of a heart disease early yesterday morning, after battling against its ravages for years.

FACES MURDER CHARGE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14. —(INS)—Charles Paulin, 22, faces murder charges here today following the death of Harry Nichols, 25, who was fatally wounded by Paulin when he found his wife and Nichols together in a local hotel room.

Fishing Boats Barred By Island Formation

ANGELESEA, N. J., May 13.—(INS)—Eighteen fishing boats, marooned in Hereford Inlet, near here, since a sunken island at the mouth of the inlet made its presence known by blocking the channel, will stay there for a few more days.

The proposal of the owners of the fishing fleet to dynamite the channel clear with such strong opposition from the housewives of the community, who visualized heaps of broken dishes on their floors after the channel-clearing blast, that it was abandoned. Instead the men will have the channel reopened by a dredge and, meanwhile, the fishing boats lie idle.

Daily Fashion Hint



Every woman loves beautiful lingerie and even those who can not afford to buy it in the shops may have these lovely things which can so easily and cheaply be made at home. An open-in-front jacket, trimmed with applied bands, and a sleeveless nightgown compose the attractive ensemble. The nightgown has a V-shaped neck and extended shoulders, and is provided with a narrow sash. The jacket may be made shorter. Plain crepe de Chine or tulle for the nightgown and printed for the jacket make an attractive costume for the bedroom.

New Safety Plane



SNAPPED AT BERLIN—One of the novelties at the Air Show here—Herr Weckind, inventor of the balloon-airplane or dirigiplane—a combination seaplane and Zeppelin, built for speed and safety.

Court Action Seeks To Revoke Decree Banishing 16 Nuns

MEXICO CITY, May 14.—(INS)—A memorandum was presented to the supreme court today asking revocation of an order banishing 16 nuns and seven other Catholic women to the Isla Maria penal colony off the Pacific Coast.
The memorandum contends that the prisoners never received a judicial trial and that an order from the federal district court enroute for Colimas had been ignored by the military authorities.

They included Don Concepcion Diaz De Bonilla, De Galdino Pimental, president of the league for aiding fallen women, and Abbona Maria Concepcion Acevedo Y De La Liza, who was found guilty of complicity in the assassination of President-elect Alvaro Obregon and sentenced to 20 years.

Subscription
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It's A Real Show—Delightful Entertainment—Hundreds Have Said So—Last Showings To Night—7-10-9-20
ALL TALKING—SINGING—DANCING
"Buddy Rogers—Nancy Carroll
"CLOSE HARMONY"
Movie News Comedy

RICH YET WHOLESOME WHEN YOU FRY WITH SNOWDRIFT
Croquettes, doughnuts, fish, French fried potatoes—whatever suggested that fried things were hard to digest? No woman, certainly, who uses Snowdrift. No woman, certainly, who's made anything like these Salmon Croquettes.
SALMON CROQUETTES
6 Tablespoons Snowdrift • 2 Tablespoons Chopped Onion • 2 Tablespoons Chopped Green Pepper • 2 Eggs Mashed Potatoes • 1/2 Teaspoon Salt • 1/2 lb. Salmon (Canned)
Cook the onion and green pepper in the Snowdrift until tender. Mix together with the potato, salmon and salt. Cook. Form into any desired shape. Dip in crumbs, egg, and again in crumbs. Fry in deep Snowdrift (350 degrees F.) until well browned. Drain.
Aren't they good? All richly brown outside and tender and good within—so quickly fried there's been no chance for the hot fat to be absorbed. Then you'll notice there's no smoke in your kitchen—for Snowdrift heats to frying temperature long before it begins to smoke or burn. And it's economical, too... for, after straining, it can be used again and again, since it doesn't absorb any frying odors.

To maintain a slender figure, no one can deny the truth of the advice "REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD OF A SWEET."
Finest Tobacco
Only the finest tobacco—the cream of the crop—is used in Lucky Strike Cigarettes. Leaders of sport, art and fashion testify to the improved flavor. 20.679 physicians say soothing does in fact make Luckies less irritating to the throat. And the public confirms these opinions. Increase in sales, greater than all other cigarettes combined, prove world-wide confidence in Lucky Strike.
The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra will continue every Saturday night in a concert radio hook-up over the N. C. network.
"REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD OF A SWEET"
"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

NEWELL ASKS CONTINUED WORK AGAINST MENACE

Head Of State's Plant Board Is Emphatic In Warning Against Fly

After receiving the announcement about the federal fruit fly regulations, Dr. Wilton Newell, plant commissioner of the State Plant Board and agent of the United States Department of Agriculture in charge of fruit fly eradication activities in Florida, stated that the regulations are hard and will cause much hardship, and that the only escape from them is through eradicating the fruit fly at once. He commended the people for destroying so much of their fallen fruit, as suggested, and urged that this work be continued until not one host fruit is left in the state.

Upon being interviewed with reference to the federal regulations which place quarantines on Florida fruits and vegetables, Dr. Newell said: "The government of the United States has spoken. The terms are hard and the conditions imposed seem almost beyond the possibility of performance. It is as if an unbearable burden had been placed upon an innocent people because they are so unfortunate as to have this pestilence in their midst.

"The terrible significance of these federal regulations can not be realized by the individual until he awakens to the realization of the losses and hardships they will entail upon him and his business or employment. For no matter what his business or profession, if he be a resident of Florida he will be affected. But these do not compare with what the losses will be, if we fail to stamp out the insect.

"Under all the canopy of heaven, there is but one way of escape from these regulations, and that is by exterminating the Mediterranean fruit fly. Until this is accomplished, these regulations, or perhaps even more severe ones will continue upon us. The need for eradicating the fly is desperately urgent. The time to do it is all too short, for if the fly can have a few months and the material in which to breed, the opportunity to stamp it out will be gone forever.

"The response, to our suggestion of a few days ago that growers, shippers and property owners gather and destroy, by burying with quick lime, all cull and fallen citrus fruits every where has met with a magnificent response. Everywhere throughout the citrus fruit belt of Florida even far from points of known infestation, volunteer workers by the thousands have turned to the task and countless thousands of boxes of fruits have been cleaned from groves and packing houses and given a speedy and effective burial.

"However, just one ripe fruit overlooked or neglected may carry the fruit fly through, and I now appeal most earnestly to every citizen of Florida, from Key West to Pensacola, regardless of calling or color, to exert his force to the utmost to bring about an immediate and complete destruction of every remaining ripe citrus fruit in the state, save only those which can be marketed under the federal regulations. This destruction must include EVERY fruit—on the ground, hidden in the foliage, lodged in the forks of the tree, or stored in the family kitchen. This destruction must be by burying the fruit in a pit, treating it heavily with quick lime and covering with at least three feet of earth.

"Every peach tree, fig tree and guava bush in the area under quarantine by the State Plant Board should be hunted out, dug up by the roots and burned, for those fruits are likely to carry the fly through, despite all other efforts.

"The situation is desperate and if we hesitate the battle will be lost.

"The task is far too great for the relatively small handful of trained inspectors in the employ of the United States and State Plant Board of Florida. Enough men cannot be trained as inspectors in time. The people must meet this emergency themselves.

"And so the appeal to every citizen to get into the battle at once, with a determination to win. And I appeal to all the civic clubs, Chambers of Commerce, Women's clubs, Boy Scout troops and all organizations of whatever character in the State of Florida to sound the cry of battle and rally the workers; to every Florida newspaper and editor, to every minister of the gospel, to every radio station, to at once display, repeat and broadcast this message and to install in every human being in Florida the great gravity of this situation and the absolute necessity for action as above explained.

"The enemy is upon us. We must fight now, as never a people fought in time of peace—fight for our citrus industry, our business, our employment, and our homes.

"If this is done and done quickly, we have a fighting chance to win."

WIDE-TIE DRESS



A new note of the spring season is the popularity of the wide-tie dress, which is developed in a variety of models and materials. A chic version of this type of frock is the apple green pebble crepe worn by Marilyn Morgan, youthful Pathe player. A bias ruffle beginning on the left shoulder, extending around the back of the neck as a collar and to the left hip in a diagonal fashion, meets a similar fold which completes the bottom of the dress and extends upward. Both ruffles are lined with champagne crepe. Parchment shoes and hose complete the costume.

Fortune Dreamer Is Rich After Legal Battle For Money

NEW YORK, May 14—(INS)—At last George Campbell Carson, the "desert rat", is rich.

For 30 years this man thought there was "gold in them thar hills" and he searched for a fortune—without success. Discouraged, he began inventing things and developed his idea for a special copper smelting furnace, on which he obtained patents.

The value of his invention was immediately recognized. Copper companies adopted it. But they refused to pay any royalties to the "desert rat" as the West knew him, claiming his invention was based on a well-known principle.

Carson determined to fight the big copper companies. By sacrificing part of a claim that was his, he raised funds necessary for a court fight. And this litigation has been going on for seven years.

Today lady luck finally smiled on Carson. William Loeb, vice-president of the American Smelting and Refining Company, announced the settlement of a suit for \$20,000,000 brought by Carson for royalties on the invention of his furnace which facilitates the reduction of copper ore.

Loeb said the claim against his company was the last of a series of similar suits settled with Carson, under an agreement which covers all claims on royalties and the future use of the invention.

Parker Cramer And Bert Hassell Will Make Atlantic Hop

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 14—(INS)— Hoping to blaze a practical commercial air trail across the Atlantic Ocean, Bert Hassell and Parker D. Cramer, accompanied by two passengers, will attempt to fly from New York City to Copenhagen, Denmark, this summer, making five stops enroute.

Announcement of the proposed flight was made here today with the return of Hassell from Chicago where he is said to have been negotiating with officials of the Guggenheim Foundation.

SAVE WILD WEST, PLEADS RANCHER 'TEEJO' CAHILL

Wild And Woolly West Disappearing Fast, Old-timers Mourn

NEW YORK, May 14—(INS)— Dave the wild west for those who love the spacious openness of nature and its beauties, for those who dream of a place to stretch without being stymied by a r.b. where the fragrance of auto gas is supplanted by the aroma of the woods, where fish are in streams instead of aquariums, and where a man can be a roughneck and a girl may sing like a bird without fear of being put out of the apartment house.

This is the mission of T. Jor ("Tejo") Cahill—former cowboy and rancher of Cheyenne, Wyoming, who comes east as an impresario for the Dude Rancher's Association, comprising more than 100 ranches in Wyoming and Montana.

"The wild and woolly west is disappearing like a jack rabbit before a dose of buckshot," declared "Tejo" mournfully. "It's making its last stand and its not so woolly as silky. You folks better come out and help us folk keep it clear of road hogs, boob agents and submarines. You folk better come out and see it before it ain't."

"Why only 30-and-so ago, I saw a mail plane get off its route and practically assassinate a herd of antelope up in the Big Horn Mountains. Those poor critters were so frightened by the noise of the motor that they drove themselves on the rocks and broke their legs to pieces."

Cahill said that even the big herds of cattle were disappearing due largely to homesteading and reclamation work. More cattle are being raised on the farms of Iowa, Illinois and the midwestern states than ever before and the grain fed cattle are replacing the grass-fed beef, he said.

The dude ranch regions are the Abasaka Mountains, vic. Cody, the Big Horn Mountains via Sheridan, Wyoming, the Bear tooth and other mountain ranges in Montana reached via Billings Red Lodge, Big Timber, Roseman Gardiner, Missoula or Glacier Park, Mont.

The largest dude ranches accommodate 150 guests while there are numerous small ranches catering to the dual trade. Guests are encouraged to take part in all the ranch activities including the largest and branding iron work.

"Tejo" assured me that the term "dude" is no derogation. "A 'dude' is any feller who hasn't been in the habit of working around a ranch," said Cahill. "Many dudes come out to us and go loco over the west so that they buy in ranches as an investment in property and long life. We got several sons of millionaires who came out as dudes and now are running some of our best known ranches."

"And there's lots of dudes what can ride and fish and hunt and see, if not better'n the boys, or the ranch. Not that it makes any difference if you can ride or hunt or fish—that's what the dude wranglers are there for to teach 'em."

"And another thing," continued "Tejo." "There's a lot of girls what come out to the dude ranches—college girls and working girls and mighty-pretty girls. And lots of these dude-girls meet their fate out there."

"You mean that they fall for the big, healthy, he-men cow punchers?" I inquired romantically.

"Not so much cowboys," said "Tejo" regretfully, "but for the other dudes they meet. The life out there is conducive to romantics."

"I suppose the cowboys ain't don't use so many guns in each as tough as they used to be and hand?" I asked, trying to catch the spirit of the west.

"The old-time cowpuncher never was tough," said "Tejo." "That's all moving picture talk. They never wore gold spurs nor red—white—and-blue chaps—that's the fancy stuff in the pictures. The old-time cowboy was just a deep-breathing cuss who liked to see the sun go up and down and do what he wanted as is hurt nobody. Of course, he was liable to fight if you got in his way but he never went looking for trouble."

"Tejo" also doesn't think that his cowboys are a bit more tough than we Easterners.

"Why, say, there's no bucking bronco any worse than your sub-way during the rush hour and if you don't pull leather occasionally, you are plumb crazy," he said.

"Tell me, Tejo," I asked, "if they call them dudes on a dude-ranch, why isn't a dude-girl guest called a duchess?"

"I never thought of that," said "Tejo," reaching up under his four-quart hat to scratch.



SNAPPED AT NEW YORK CITY—Left, Rae D. Henkle, publisher, and George M. Rommel, author of an agricultural book. They are shown with the first book of the first edition, which was appropriately printed on paper made of corn stalks—to illustrate farm products in industry.

Autoists Warned Not To Run Down Snakes

HAYWARD, Calif., May 14—(INS)—Autoists who deliberately run down roper snakes, now in their annual migration from the foothills into the valleys where

snakes and gophers are most plentiful, will be haled before the courts and fined, according to an edict today of the Alameda County traffic squad. The gopher snakes are held to be worth their weight in gold to farmers. They are said to be crossing the highways by the hundreds.

ADVANCE THROUGH AWAITING RUNNING OF FAMED DERBY

Steady Stream Of Arrivals Come To See Louisville Classic

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 14—(INS) Opening of derby week today saw an imposing and colorful advance guard trooping in for America's premier turf classic of next Saturday on the famed Churchill Downs course.

The steady stream of arrivals already was taking housing facilities and it appeared that by Friday late-comers without reservations would have to be accommodated in adjacent towns, even so far distant as French Lick and West Raden, which are not even in Kentucky.

It seemed certain today that, barring accident, these ten horses would answer the call next Saturday: Blue Larkspur, The Choctaw, Karl Eitl, Christie, Clyde Van Dusen, Windy City, Minotaur, Ervart, Valtair and Nainapur. Churchill Downs colony was agog over the week-end arrival of E. R. Brady's Blue Larkspur,

present derby favorite. The horse made the 70 mile trip from Idle Hour Farm in good style and was installed in one of the palatial "rooms" where he will be joined today by Bay Beauty and Botanic, two other, Ervart derby eligibles.

Blue Larkspur will be given his final derby trial tomorrow morning over the downs track. A report was current that Ervart, Baron Long's California wonder, may not be among the starters. Astute observers opined he is not in prime condition for such a grueling test as the mile and a quarter against the best 3-year old the land.

Ervart is an intended starter in the mile race tomorrow when he will meet some of the potential derby candidates. His showing there will deal dew-ather he starts in the derby.

Clyde Van Duse did not show any ill effects after his hard race Saturday, although the race will not enhance his derby rating. He has an overwhelming favorite and didn't more than expected when he led home the band that opposed him.

Earl Sande's sting of ten racers, including the derby eligible hermitage, are due here tomorrow. Dr. Freeland victor in the peakness stakes, will arrive tomorrow morning, as will Minotaur. Dr. Freeland's peakness triumph caused little stir here. Recollection

Ford Picks Sparrow As Michigan's Bird

DETROIT, May 14—(INS)—The lowly but sweet-voiced song sparrow is Henry Ford's "candidate" for the title of Michigan's official bird.

In a lengthy nomination speech in the form of a telegram to Mrs. Edith Munger, president of the Michigan Audubon Society, Ford set forth the song sparrow as "our earliest singer in Spring and latest in Fall, a well behaved, clean nesting bird and worthy to represent our state in the pantheon of birds."

Ford, who was one of the authors of the Federal migratory birds law and who is a promoter of bird-house building for school children, recalled his first acquaintance with his "candidate."

"The earliest event I remember is that of my father taking my fifteen-months old brother in his arms while my mother and I followed on foot to see a song sparrow's nest under a long near our home. I was three years and nine months old at the time."

JUNIOR CLASS

--PRESENTS--

"Under Twenty"

Through special arrangements with Samuel French of New York this play is produced by the Junior Class of Seminole High School. The proceeds from this play will be used to defray the different expenses of the Junior Class for this year.

TUESDAY May 14th. 8:15 P.M.

Seminole High School Auditorium

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