

Snake Bites
According to Ray Schrenkelsen, Associate Editor of Field and Stream, who has written an interesting article on "Poisonous Snakes and Their Bites" for the Literary Digest, there are nearly 150 species of snakes found in the United States. But of all these snakes only about twenty, or less than 15 percent, are dangerous.

Snake Bites
All the rest are not only harmless but are also beneficial in many respects, as they kill rats, spiders and other blighting bugs and rodents. The twenty types of snakes which are poisonous can be divided generally into three groups. There are two species of coral snakes, two of moccasins and approximately fifteen of rattlesnakes.

Snake Bites
The coral snake, though the scarcest and least heard from, is probably the most dangerous type of snake when in the immediate vicinity. It is small, not easily seen when it is at hand, and strikes without warning. Its venom is deadly and is of the neurotoxic variety affecting primarily the nervous system. This snake is distinguishable by its brilliant coloration in the form of a series of red, yellow, and black rings.

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The two different types of moccasins are known as the copperhead, or highland moccasin, and the cotton mouth. The copperhead is described as pale brown, pinkish, or light reddish brown, with a series of blotches on the sides somewhat like inverted Y's. This snake is usually found on rocky hillside where there is low lying marshy ground in the vicinity. It is not an aggressive snake and seldom attacks except when annoyed.

Snake Bites
The cotton mouth is dull brown, or olive colored, on the back and gradually becomes lighter on the sides even when seen at hand, and strikes without warning. Under the chin and lower lips are yellow and the inside of the mouth is white. It is generally found in swampy regions, or in the neighborhood of lakes and rivers.

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Among the various varieties of rattlesnakes, the rattler, which it uses vociferously when aroused, is invariably a distinguishing characteristic. The principal species are listed as the "lumber rattler" of the East, "diamond-back", the "prairie rattler", the "pymy rattler", the "red rattler" of the Far West, and the "timber rattler" of the Mid-West. All of them are extremely poisonous and frequently exhibit aggressive characteristics.

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In the treatment of snake bites, Mr. Schrenkelsen suggests that a tourniquet should be applied at once between the bite and the heart. "A cross cut incision," he says, "should be made about one-quarter of an inch deep over the site of each puncture. This is best accomplished with a razor blade. The punctures after being incised, should be sucked, more or less constantly for several hours, with the mouth, or preferably with one of the several suction pumps now on the market and expressly designed for that purpose."

Snake Bites
A person having an abrasion or sore of any kind on the mouth or lips should not suck snake bite wounds, as the venom will be more than likely to poison him. Under any circumstances the services of a doctor should be procured at once.

The Easiest Way
Two unusual stories catch the eye in today's paper. Both were suicides. Suicides in themselves are not unusual. Thousands of people take their own lives every year. Ordinarily they suffer from some incurable disease, or have become involved in some irregular financial transaction.

The Easiest Way
But Arthur Benke, a New York city policeman, killed himself in an automobile accident almost immediately as he reached home. Trapped in an overturned car, seconds seemed hours. Suffering from a fractured skull but fully conscious, he drew his gun from his holster and shot himself just as passersby who had seen the accident prepared to rescue him.

Another reason Japan wants to increase its navy is to help provide for its floating dock.

Another reason Japan wants to increase its navy is to help provide for its floating dock. Cuba is asking the United States to extradite Machado. But it would be kinder just to chloroform him over here—Dallas News.

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Bolivia Appeals To League To End Its War With Paraguay

Delegate Invokes Two Covenant Articles In Surprise Plea Before Council Meet

GENEVA, May 31.—(A.P.)—Bolivia appealed to the League of Nations under two articles of the covenant today to end its war with Paraguay in the Chaco Boreal of South America.

This sensational development came at the very end of a League Council meeting after representatives of both nations had spoken to assembled members.

First, Costa Duran, Bolivian delegate, invoked Article 12 whereby disputing nations may ask arbitration.

He was answered by Caballero Bedoya, Paraguayan representative who said, "We cannot allow arbitration to be a mere for the nations' good faith."

Then Duran appealed for a settlement of the dispute under Article 13 which authorizes the Council to make recommendations for the settlement of disputes without the vote of the disputant.

The latter article is the step preceding the possible application of military measures against an aggressor nation.

French Foreign Minister Barthou lambasted Germany and made sarcastic remarks about British proposals yesterday in a disconcerting conference speech which Sir John Simon later tried to smooth over by reminding the press that Barthou is in the habit of addressing the French parliament.

Sir John, British foreign secretary, earlier had stressed the League's position in past conferences that the League should not become a permanent institution by other powers for five years and urged the British draft, providing partial reinforcement of the League as the only practical basis for an international agreement.

The British spokesman pleaded that France and Germany "bridge the gap" separating them, and severely criticized the security pact proposed made yesterday by Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, declaring that if the conference is changed into machinery for driving security plans "no discernment is possible."

The "bridge the gap" proposal aroused Barthou to an unusual address which dispensed whatever optimism was felt as a result of the talks Tuesday of Litvinoff and Norman Davis, United States representative, who opened the session.

France is willing, Barthou said, "to bridge the gap, but will take care not to fall through hidden traps into the water."

He charged that Germany is openly violating of the Versailles treaty by publishing a military budget which indicated rearmament, especially in the air.

BANK TO CLOSE
The Standard Atlantic National Bank will observe next Monday as a holiday and will be closed all day Monday in the observance of the birthday of John Adams, first president of the Confederacy, and it is a holiday all over the South.

U. S. Deficit Looms Less Than Expected

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(A.P.)—A month from today the Treasury ends a year of present outlook, however, when the deficit of probably \$1,000,000,000 more than half the \$2,000,000,000 President Roosevelt estimated. The rate of June emergency spending, probably to be continued, will tell the final story of the first full 12 month fiscal year of the Roosevelt Administration. From the present program spending last 1933 fiscal year began July 1, the year just passed will show a deficit around the \$1,000,000,000 mark. The obligation of a \$200,000,000 sinking fund was made today by the Treasury and the President's budget report.

NEW IDEALISM IN U. S. HAILED BY ROOSEVELT

SUNSHINE CITY SEEKS TO SETTLE ITS BONDED DEBT

Officials Meet With Bondholders' Group To Discuss New Bill

ST. PETERSBURG, May 31.—Co-operation of the bondholders' committee with the city administration in allowing St. Petersburg to take advantage of the Municipal Bankruptcy Act so that all creditors—public improvement certificate holders as well as general bondholders—would be included likely would meet with the unanimous approval of the city councilmen, it was indicated at their caucus yesterday afternoon.

But it was admitted that several obstacles in the form of a few "ifs" and some "andors" first will have to be ironed out during the forthcoming conference tomorrow at Jacksonville between the municipal committee and the bondholders' attorneys. Before any policy finally can be determined, members of the minority group on the council insisted that the bondholders' committee meet to understand "just what the condition is" in considering the whole situation.

City Attorney W. F. Way, in outlining to council the general provisions of the Wilson Municipal Bankruptcy Act, expressed the view that "a full and frank conference" is in order.

Papworth, Foster Thank Father Fox For His Telegram

An expression of appreciation for the goodwill contained in a telegram sent them on last Thursday by Father Michael Fox, former pastor of All Souls Catholic Church here, was mailed to him today by Harry M. Papworth and Frank P. Foster.

In their letter to Father Fox, now chaplain in St. Vincent's Hospital at Jacksonville, the two pioneer citizens stated:

"Please pardon the delay in acknowledging your telegram of congratulation to Frank P. Foster and the writer (H. M. Papworth), a delay caused by the wire having been held in the Yulden Hotel.

"The fact that the people of Seminole County appreciate us as citizens is very pleasing, but that you should remember our old friendship which extends back about 45 years, will always be a loving memory.

"Dear Father, if all men were like you, we would all be Catholic and members of your church. We extend to you our sincere thanks, and hope that at the end of the next 50 years, we will all be together thanking each other."

Primary Election Ballot To Be Used On Tuesday One Of Shortest Ever Printed

The official primary election ballot of the Democratic party, to be handed to voters in this county next Tuesday, is one of the shortest "all-year" ballots printed in some years.

In 10 of the county's 15 precincts will be about an inch longer for the reason that voters in those districts will be called upon to select a county commissioner for their district.

Here is a copy of the ballot which will be handed to voters in Ocala, Shula, Pook, Lake Mary, and Precinct One, Sanford:

For United States Senator: Charles A. Mitchell, Claude P. Jones, J. F. Sims, Park Trammell, and Horace K. Will.

For Representative in Congress: Second Congressional District: Walter Paul Crank, Bolt E. Crank, and J. Short Wilson.

For Railroad Commissioner: Group No. 2: Herbert P. Carr, Jerry W. Carter, John Good, M. Lee Eaton-Greene, John W. Newbold, William J. "Bill" Pruitt.

For Representative State Legislature: Group No. 1: Gordon Barrett, E. E. Brady, J. E. Jackson.

For Representative State Legislature: Group No. 2: L. P. Hagan, G. P. Herndon, Garland W. Spivey.

For State Democratic Commitment: Albert G. Jarrell, William E. Johnson, J. E. Preston, and S. A. E. Wilkinson.

Voters in Precinct Three, Sanford, will be handed a ballot containing the same names as those shown, plus the names of Charles Dunn and Gordon Steink, candidates for the County Commission in Sanford.

Voters in Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Park Lake Mary, Sanford, and Galvordia will have a ballot with the same names as shown (see page three).

DITTMARS I. LEHMANN O

President Delivers Memorial Day Talk Before Vast Multitude At Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 31.—(A.P.)—In the bright sunshine of this battle field of the "hottest war," President Roosevelt yesterday hailed a "new understanding" in the United States.

"We know that we all have a stake—a partnership in the government of our country," he told the vast throng covering the decorated fields. "All of us share in whatever good comes to the average man. We are all brothers now in a new understanding."

Reaching this historic town late in the afternoon, Roosevelt halted in the national cemetery opposite the grave-circled monument where Abraham Lincoln consecrated the ground to government by the people, to watch children drop flowers on the graves of men who fought here.

Speaking from a platform near by a few minutes later, he asserted it is "in our power to attain the great ideal of a consolidated nation."

"Here, in the presence of the spirits of those who fell on this ground," he said, "we give renewed assurance that the passion of our age, considering in the tomb of time and the purposes of peace are flowing in the hearts of a United people."

"These elements are listed by the President as hindering progress: 'These groups are those who seek to stir up political animosity or to build political advantage by the distortion of facts; those who, by declining to follow the rules of the game, seek to gain an unfair advantage over those who live up to the rules; and those few who will because they have never been willing to take an interest in their fellow Americans, dwell inside of their own narrow spheres and still represent the selfishness of sectionalism which has no place in our national life.'

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania was chosen as he introduced President Roosevelt as "the leader" who has taken the helm of a "nearly united nation." He presented the President as "a maker of decisions."

The President returned after the brief and simple exercise to his special train to hasten on to New York where today he will review the United States fleet.

From an open car as he rode through Gettysburg, towards pointed out for the President the battle ground where after three days of furious fighting, the tide turned for the armies of the union.

As he ascended the platform, he was greeted by a smiling, white-haired little woman of 83, Mrs. M. O. Smith, of Hanover, Pa., who sang on the platform the day Lincoln stood in a November wind on a dedicated the new cemetery of the battle field.

The Presidential party arrived late in the afternoon and was greeted by Governor and Mrs. Pinchot and an official party.



Dr. Raymond L. Dittmars, curator of the Bronx Zoo in New York City, scored first blood in the Komodo dragon tilt which was instituted by Karl Lehmann of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce who challenged the Bronx Zoo's claim that it contained the only genuine Komodo dragon breeds in the United States.

"The trouble with the press agent of the Chamber of Commerce of Sanford," Dr. Dittmars is quoted in a press dispatch this morning, "is that he doesn't know the difference between an 'Australian varanus varius' and a 'varanus komodoensis'." The New York press recently contained Associated Press stories emanating from Sanford and telling the world that the Sanford Zoo has had a Komodo dragon in captivity for the past two years, and that the three large dragons recently placed in the Bronx Zoo could not be claimed as the only Komodo dragons in captivity in the U. S.

FILER APPROVES SHOLTZ' PLANS TO AID SCHOOLS

Year-Old Rift Between Governor, Head Of League Seen Ended

MIAMI, May 31.—(A.P.)—The year-old rift between Governor Sholtz and the school forces led by H. H. Filer, president of the Florida Education Association, was believed closed here yesterday.

Filer, who also heads the League for Better Schools, gave his hearty approval to the Governor's suggestion to divert one percent of the seven-cent gasoline tax from operating expense to the schools.

The Miamiian said he would endeavor to secure state-wide endorsement of the Administration's proposal, by presenting a motion to that effect at a meeting to be held within the next 30 days.

"Governor Sholtz' statement of the dilemma of schools is sympathetic and fair," Filer said. "It respects the League's decided policy not to accept revenue from liquor sales."

The Governor proposed Florida public schools be given approximately \$2,000,000 a year additional revenue by the state and that the University be reimbursed by a tax on liquor, should the state prohibition law be repealed.

Under the Governor's plan three-fourths of a cent taken from the three cents allocated to counties for bond retirement and a similar diversion from the three cents going to the road department, would provide \$3,000,000.

Filer expressed the belief that more than \$2,000,000 would accrue to the state from the one-cent school levy because of increased gasoline sales.

He added, however, that while he did not wish to take issue with the Governor in the face of the present accord, he could not understand how the diversion of gasoline money could be made for the next school year, without a special session of the Legislature.

Filer said "practically every legislative candidate in Florida has promised the League for Better Schools to vote for its program or a similar one."

The League's program would provide an estimated \$7,500,000 for the schools; the Sholtz plan, approximately \$7,000,000.

Scout Honor Courts Postponed To Aug. 20

Because Central Florida Boy Scouts will be spending most of their time at Camp Wewa in Volusia county during the next few months, and because it is necessary that Scout Executive H. N. Brown, III, of Orlando, be in attendance during the course of the Camp, announcement was made today that there will be no proceedings of the Court of Honor in Sanford until Monday, Aug. 20.

However, there will be a Court in Camp each Friday night starting on June 22 and continuing through July 28. Any Scouts in the Council who have had their papers approved by their local Board's Review may receive credit at any of these Courts. If they are in camp, their papers will be handled there, and the role of three merit badges each month still holds.

ATTEMPTS TO COLLECT DEBT HELD FUTILE

Of 13 Debtors Who Were Asked To Pay None Has Answered; Others To Default

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(A.P.)—The United States was faced yesterday with a slender chance of collecting millions of dollars owed the government on American citizens by debtors all over the world.

Mr. Percival Roosevelt put the financing touches to his war debt message to Congress, diplomatic efforts to collect approximately a half billion dollars were apparently fruitless.

Summarized the American debt situation is:

1. None of the 13 debtor nations with war debt installments falling due June 15 has made any reply to "please remit" notes dispatched to them through their envoys here. Only Great Britain aside from prompt London held out any promise of partial payment. Other debtor nations, having financial troubles, were expected to default.

2. Negotiations with Soviet Russia for a debt funding agreement covering loans made to the provisional Kerensky government, and former Russian bonds floated here before the World War, and private claims, were momentarily stalled.

3. Germany, despite vigorous protests by the United States, announced a further reduction in its interest payments to approximately 250,000 dollars of \$500,000,000 in German bonds.

Definite official information concerning action by the United States or any of the European creditor nations in the debt question was lacking.

The President told newspapermen he expected to send the war debt message to Congress on Friday. He gave no hint of its nature, except that it contained nothing which would require legislative action by Congress.

From one well-informed source it was learned that Britain had made cautious overtures for a partial payment of its installment due June 15 on the understanding or in the hope that the United States would agree to enter into discussions for a readjustment of the entire debt question.

President Roosevelt has made it clear repeatedly the United States would not participate in any general debt conference. He has offered several times, however, to discuss possible readjustments with any one creditor nation.

Despite press reports from Moscow, state department officials insisted yesterday Soviet American negotiations for a debt funding agreement had not broken down. It was learned, however, the United States has submitted terms for a settlement which has not yet been accepted by the Soviets.

TIDAL WAVE RUINS HOMES

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 31.—(A.P.)—Chile was recovering yesterday from the shock of its sixth costly natural catastrophe since Jan. 1. A tidal wave Tuesday swept the coast around Coronel, destroying many homes.

GIL BILL PUSHED

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Dickey yesterday urged enactment of the Dickey oil bill as the only means of saving the petroleum industry from chaos.

EDITOR'S WIFE DIES

BRADENTON, May 31.—(A.P.)—Mrs. Geraldine Outlaw Cates, 40, wife of I. F. Cates, editor of the Bradenton Herald, died here last night in a hospital from acute septicemia. She had been ill only four days.

Local Candidates For State, County Jobs Will Appear At City Hall Friday Night

Having toured the county and stopped at all of its precincts in their effort to "sell" themselves to the voters outside Sanford, the small crop of local candidates for state and county political offices will make a final appearance under the auspices of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee when they appear in the City Hall tomorrow night, starting at 8:00 o'clock.

Acting postmaster R. J. Holly, Sr., will preside over the meeting, and seats will be placed to accommodate fully 1000 persons.

The candidates were at Commissioner S. F. "Sammy" Long's annual free barbecue or fish fry at Chuluvia today, where they spoke before a large audience.

Cotton Restriction Idea Found Not New

ATLANTA, May 31.—Despite the controversy aroused by the Rankin bill to restrict cotton production the proposal is not new to Georgia. Attorney General Yeomans has discovered a statute enacted in 1862 which is headed, "An act to prevent and punish the planting and cultivating in the State of Georgia over a certain quantity of land in cotton, during the war with the abolitionists."

This strictly wartime measure became effective in 1862 and has since been repealed.

Gill Announces Cut In Light Rates In 149 Florida Cities

JOHNSON FLAYS TARIFF BILL AS NOW PROPOSED

Californian, Avowing Self A Roosevelt Man, Scores Measure

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(A.P.)—In a strong speech against the Administration's reciprocal tariff bill, Senator Johnson, independent Republican of California, said yesterday he would "avow" in his coming campaign for re-election that he was a Roosevelt man to the last, but that he would refuse to give powers contained in the pending measure to any executive.

Urging adoption of his amendment to exempt from the tariff treaties all agricultural and horticultural products except apples, Johnson asserted he had great confidence in President Roosevelt but that the powers proposed to be delegated to him would be administered by others and would "return to plague us in the days to come."

The Californian took the floor after Senate Democrats had smothered the first opposition attempt to revise the bill. By 46 to 29 an amendment proposed by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, to require public hearings on the international trade agreements and advance notice to the commodity affected was defeated.

Johnson asserted Secretaries Hull and Wallace would administer the bill, and they had different tariff philosophies than his own.

He argued Wallace and Chairman O'Brien of the tariff commission had preached a doctrine of no protection to inefficient industries and said while this might bring a slight advantage to consumers it would add to unemployment and general distress.

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More Than \$1 Bushel Paid For Wheat For 1st Time Since July

CHICAGO, May 31.—(A.P.)—More than a dollar a bushel was paid for wheat today, the first time the commodity has topped the century mark since late last summer.

July deliveries were quoted up to \$1.01 and September deliveries, \$1.02.

A wave of buying orders on the strength of continued drought and high temperatures in the wheat states flooded the pits.

Roosevelt Signs Bill Creating Big Park In Florida

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(A.P.)—The White House said today that President Roosevelt has signed a bill providing for the establishment of an Everglades National Park in Florida.

The bill authorizes the addition of a large tropic area 2,500 square miles of Florida everglades to a federal park system.

Only after the required land in Dade, Monroe, and Collier counties has been donated, will the park be created, however.

The park will be the third largest of the United States preserves, being surpassed in size only by Yellowstone and Mount McKinley parks. It is to be a refuge for rare plants and birds of the South.

Power Company Head Refuses To Name Places Benefitted By New Reductions

MIAMI, May 31.—(A.P.)—Electric rate reductions in 149 Florida cities effective next Monday are announced today by the Florida Power and Light Company.

In refusing to make public the list of cities benefitted President Joe Gill said that details of the rate reductions in all cases would be announced by local managers.

He said new schedules would be issued by local managers in various cities tomorrow or Saturday.

Stenstrom Girl Is Badly Burned While Playing At Home

At least a day must pass before it will be possible to determine the seriousness of burns which marred the body of Margaret Stenstrom, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Stenstrom, whose clothing caught fire while, it is believed, she was playing with matches shortly before noon today on a back porch of the Stenstrom home at Myrtle Avenue and Fifth Street.

Neighbors, who were startled by the piercing cries of a child in pain, reported that, when they broke through the lattice door of the back porch of the Stenstrom home, they found the child enveloped in flames from head to foot.

Smothering the flames with blankets, the neighbors hurried the victim to the Fernald-Laughon Memorial Hospital on the east corner, and emergency treatment was applied before the child was returned to her home where she was sleeping early this afternoon.

She is now swathed in bandage, only her eyes, nose, and mouth uncovered. Physicians state that she suffered terrible burns, principally on the upper part of her body.

Details of the accident could not be secured because the little girl was unable to speak. She had been left to care for one of the newly born Stenstrom twins while Mrs. Stenstrom and the other twin went downtown. There was no fire burning in any part of the home when Mrs. Stenstrom left. It was stated, and the supposition is that the child was burned while playing with matches.

Paralytic Brkann Out

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—City and county health authorities united yesterday to check an outbreak of infantile paralysis in which 218 cases already have been reported. No deaths have been reported.

Tidal Wave Ruins Homes

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