

THE TOY WIFE

GERTRUDE GELBIN

RESUME
Giberte and Louise Brigid have grown up at a school in France are brought home by their father to the plantation in New Orleans. Madame Valaire, their mother, and her slave, called Froufrou by everyone, is completely a child in thought and action. Her only son, in life, to visit New Orleans, and married to a dreadful husband who can dance, duel and buy her fine jewels. Froufrou and Louise go to a party along with their master, George Burtar, his handsome young lawyer, is knifed by a prisoner. Brigid insists that he recuperate at the plantation in New Orleans. Madame Valaire, a neighbor, announces she is going to New Orleans for some days, making the trip, insists she, too, has a toothache.

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Chapter Two

MIDNIGHT ADVENTURE
Madame Valaire's carriage is blinds drawn, stopped at the roadside leading to New Orleans. Froufrou lifted the shades and peered eagerly into the night. "We're somewhere," she announced excitedly. "Look—there's a church."

Louise looked out the window. Yes, that's the Chapel of Sainte Catherine. "Who are you told about?" cried Froufrou. "Where everyone sent to pray for a husband?"

Louise sent a timid glance toward Madame Valaire, and noting the amused smile, ventured a low "yes."

Pick, Froufrou's personal slave, opened her eyes wide. "Ah heard

you tell me tell me again."

Instead of answering she motioned toward the room where the guests were dancing. "If I tell

you—will you dance with me? Just once—no—twice—around the room?"

"You want to dance? Splendid!" Pick said. "But just for a moment." She went to her feet unsteadily, suddenly feeling the champagne. He put his arms about her and ushered her to the dance floor.

Froufrou eyed her severely. "Papa and I will find you a husband when the time comes, Pick."

"But it ain't a husband Ah want," Pick retorted. Pick it! he said. They laughed with delight but Froufrou stopped short and cried: "The carriage has stopped."

"It's all right," she assured. "We've arrived," she explained.

The coachman opened the door.

Pick jumped out and Madame Valaire, Froufrou and Louise followed.

They entered the house before them rang the sound of music and laughter.

"They's still up," Pick shrieked.

"Something's going on," Madame Valaire remarked dryly.

"It's a party!" cried Froufrou passionately and she hurried to the half-light. "We're not in time. Shall we go up and put on our party dresses—or shall we go in the way we are?"

"I didn't think you ran through on the long windowsill in his arms," the girl screamed prettily and released herself. He ran after her, caught her in his arms and held her. Madame Valaire turned her face to the couchman; her face glowed with rage and indignation.

"Find someone to take care of her," he ordered. "She must be informed." She pointed the way to the rear door.

"Mademoiselle Giberte, you'll never change your dress nor go in the house again," she turned her face to the couchman.

"She's got to come back early tomorrow morning."

"Start back home!" Froufrou filled with tears. "Oh, Giberte, I'm worried about you."

"Giberte!" warned Louise sternly and with a strong hand, she ushered her sister and Pick up the stairs.

In their room, Froufrou and Pick whispered disconsolately. "If I could just go down and look in," said Froufrou.

"I won't even sit to ax St. Peter for anything," muttered Louise.

"Oh but I want a husband," whined Froufrou desperately. "No one's funny like she is."

"I must burn a candle to Sainte Catherine."

Pick gazed at her with pleasant eyes. "Tonight?" she asked.

Froufrou stared back with drowsy eyes. "Why not? Even Madame Valaire couldn't find fault with us."

Bruit rubbed his eyes sleepily.

"Seems lak day's die nice little Bridger girl neighbor girl which has been living in the house, all growed up."

Andre smiled. "We leave."

"We're going to visit my mother plantation."

"Has Froufrou's prayer already taken effect? Will Madame Valaire discover her Froufrou man her son? Don't wait to tomorrow's morning."

"I'm dying to breathe, they say by the light of a single candle. Then throwing a cloak over her head and shooing

carrot, one of the oldest still under cultivation, and described the original Chinese culture with five

centuries of history in

the Chinese language.

Full of refugees, Chengtu, China, is taking the place of Peking and Nanking in the cultural life of the Chinese nation.

Christian Science Group Warns Nations Conceived In Force And Selfishness

BOSTON, Mass., June 7.—A Mrs. Edgecomb, after warning to nations "whose gay ward related, Mrs. Eddy took moments have been conceived the child from his crib, held him largely in selfish ambition and in her arms for a while, kissed him forth by human force" him, laid him down again, and was issued here Monday at the went out. His symptoms change Annual Meeting of The First at once. In less than an hour, Church of Christ, Scientist, he was called for his playthings, got Mother Church, by The Christian up, and proved quite well. And Science Board of Directors who he, proved to be completely cured.

Judge Smith further disclosed that one of the most notable facts concerning the discoverer and founder of Christian Science is the assurance which she constantly had that its teachings came to her through inspiration and revelation. "In fact," he told the meeting, "she studied her writings regularly to learn from them. Speaking of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she said, "I have been learning the higher meaning of this book since writing it (McCallum, p. 114)."

The trustees under the will of Mary Baker Eddy reported visiting many branches of The Mother Church in acquiring their own church buildings. They also aided in placing Mrs. Eddy's works in a number of public libraries in towns where there are no Christian Science organizations and in supplying literature in Braille.

Roland R. Harrison, manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, stated that the trustees seek every opportunity to emphasize the fact that true progress in our publishing activities is spiritual unfoldment rather than material gain.

The Hon. C. Augustus Norwood, manager of Committees on Publication, expressed the stand Christian Scientists should take on the question of medical regimentation.

"Medical regimentation," he declared, "appears well entrenched, from the League of Nations down through national, state, county, and local health departments; and the public in general was never more apathetic with regard to it.

"This does not mean that the medical school of medicine and Christian Science are lined up against each other, for many medical men are more ready than ever before to recognize the religion of Christian Science and its healing ministry.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

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Compromise Is Made On Wage, Hour Measure

Continued From Page One showed the total probably will be between \$11,338,622,468 and \$12,281,994,764.

The previous record, except for World War years, was \$10,560,833,165 voted in 1936. That included \$2,237,000 for payment of the soldier's bonus.

Congress appropriated \$6,356,174,982 in 1937.

Yesterday A \$274,000,000 appropriation bill, including funds to begin the big Navy program, dropped into the lap of the House, bearing the Appropriations Committee's OK.

Last of the session's major supply bills, the measure carried a total of \$41,775,167 for the Navy, of which \$35,802,000 was earmarked for starting construction of 19 vessels and a broad program of Navy yard improvements.

Apart from the naval funds, the major items in the bill were \$94,285,000 to restore the capital of the Commodity Credit Corporation to \$100,000,000; \$40,500,000 to refund Social Security taxes to states which did not have unemployment compensation laws in effect prior to December 31, 1936.

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G-MEN FIND BODY OF KIDNAPED BOY

Dixie Solons
Serve Notice
On Wage Bill

Ultimatum Says They
Won't Accept Leg-
islation Without
Pay Differentials

Filibuster Threat
Is Seen In Action

Compromise Approved
Yesterday Fails To
Meet Acceptance

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—A group of Southern senators served an ultimatum on the wage-hour conference today that they would not accept such legislation without pay differentials.

Seventeen senators caucusing today decided to fight the compromise approved yesterday by a joint congressional committee.

The compromise would provide a minimum pay scale of 40 cents an hour for all interstate industry in seven years, except where it would cause unemployment.

The decision of the Southern senators carried a broad hint of a filibuster if conference fails to revoke action and lift the time limit from the pay legislation.

The irreconcilable Southern faction held out firmly against the compromise otherwise generally approved, and thereby kept up certain date congress will act.

Whether the Southerners would be content to vote against the new proposal or would converge their opposition into a Senate filibuster, which might prolong the session for several weeks, (Continued on Page Four)

Celery Publicity
Plan Continues
By County Agent

Bulletin Of Recipes
For Uses Of Com-
modity Circulated

Although celery season in Seminole County and Florida has ended for the current season, County Agent C. R. Dawson is continuing his plan to interest housewives of the nation in the value of celery as a part of the daily menu.

In his "Direct to the Housewife" advertising campaign, the County Agent has met with success thus far and as efforts are continued further success in other principal markets for Florida celery are anticipated.

Concentrating on Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Dawson mailed to housewives there several thousand post cards advertising Seminole County Celery and offering a booklet of celery advertising recipes. After receiving a large number of requests for celery recipe folders, from Cincinnati housewives, Mr. Dawson has shifted to Baltimore.

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Local Persons Elected At
Growers, Shippers Parley

BODY IS FOUND



The body of James Bailey, Jr., above, was found shortly after midnight last night about a mile from the home of his parents where he was kidnapped on the night of May 28. Franklin Pierce McCall, 21-year-old former tenant at the Cash apartments, lead federal agents to the location of the body in an area that had been previously covered by searchers.

Ohio Farmers Make
Protest Against
Crop Control Plan

DAYTON, June 9.—More than 2,000 Miami valley farmers have registered protests over the New Deal's crop-control program and thousands of others are expected to receive the opportunity to sign petitions as various township and county meetings are held throughout this area. Members of the program also are being questioned.

J. E. Baker of Phillipburg, a prominent farmer in this region, speaking before a township meeting, declared that "restriction of crops and the paying out of benefits for not producing is only creating a greater government debt for us farmers to pay."

Col. William E. North of Greenville indicated that "crop control is the first step toward dictatorship." Farmers with more than 200 acres have reported that they have not been allowed any corn savvage. One farmer with 522 acres indicated that under the crop-control program he is allowed to take only 3.4 acres of corn.

Another storm of protest from Miami valley farmers is expected when and if wheat and tobacco improvement programs are put into effect in this region. While the Department of Agriculture control placed on tobacco this year due to the lack of any surplus of Miami valley cigar-leaf tobacco, farmers already have turned themselves as wanting to be left alone to carry on our own tobacco without government interference.

Farmers throughout the Miami valley on the whole are reported to be in a precarious condition and rural sales, in comparison, are ahead of city sales. Farm prices are high and the cost of living is high, but the price of the tobacco is low.

Teachers To Receive
Full Salary Payment

Funeral Rites Held
For William Allen

Funeral services for W. H. Allen were conducted at the Erickson Funeral Home this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by the Rev. J. W. Ivey of Lake Monroe officiating, assisted by the Rev. O. S. Coop. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: George Hirsh, Charles Baker, R. C. Feitz, H. J. Kreisberg, Fred Holly and C. E. Gile.

Services at the grave were conducted by the Masonic Lodge.

OCLAN DROWNED

STARKE—(UPI)—Roy Heaton, 25-year-old truck driver for an Ocala Lumber Company, was drowned when his machine plunged into a muddy ditch of water and became submerged.

Insurgents
Bomb British,
French Ships

Japanese Airmen Con-
tinue Bombardment
Of Canton As Cas-
ualties Increase

Five persons were killed aboard the French freighter Brisbane outside Derna, Spain, including one observer for the European non-intervention committee.

The British freighter Isador was bombed in the harbor of Casablanca de la Plata but there were no casualties.

In Canton the unreleasing Japanese bombardment of this once-prosperous south China metropolis started huge fires, crippled the city's utilities and pushed the toll of dead and injured above 500.

Twenty-five Japanese planes struck at Canton last night in the third raid of the day and the city's second successive night raid in 12 days of bombardment.

The fleet dropped incendiary bombs on Canton's west bund, behind the Asia hotel. A huge fire raged just opposite Shanghai, the city's foreign quarter.

There was no way of determining accurately the toll of dead and injured in the wave of bombardments which started May 28, but conservative estimates before last night's raid were that at least 3000 had been killed and 5000 wounded.

Oil tanks burst into flame and fire spread to the terminal of the Canton-Hankow railway. The station and a 10-car train were destroyed.

Major objective of last night's bombardment was an old power plant which supplied Canton with light after a direct hit on the main power station had cut off electric power.

Lewis Fisher, a vegetable man from Pompano on the lower East Coast, asked that the league take action to obtain a tariff on Cuban imports.

"The Cuban tariff is too low for we Florida farmers to compete with them. They can get their produce to market and pay the tariff for less than it costs us to raise a crop," he said.

He was promised help and information that action had already started.

Other speakers were: Mr. Ketten, Chester C. Foagle, Jerry W. Carter, Railroad Commissioner; Joe Darnell, freight rate reporter from Tampa; John Maxey, chairman of the Florida Citrus Commission; Jim Merton of the Waverly Citrus Growers Association; Karl Behnken, secretary of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce.

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Kissimmee Livestock Mart Ready For Use

KISSIMMEE—(UPI)—Kissimmee's new \$25,000 livestock market is ready for use.

The building covering 60,000 square feet, was completed last week. Managing Director James E. Caldwell said a number of buyers from southern and midwestern packing centers had indicated they would attend sales here.

ADD \$300,000

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The House, acting on President Roosevelt's request in connection with the Cuba kidnapping case, yesterday added \$300,000 to the final deficiency bill for an intense drive against kidnappers.

Suspect Confesses Writing Of Note, Doesn't Admit Slaying; Ransom Money Is Recovered

CASH KIDNAP SUSPECT



Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, was said by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, to have admitted writing the notes and receiving the \$10,000 ransom paid by the father of James Bailey, Jr., above, when the body was found less than a mile from the home where he was kidnapped May 28.

L. H. Lewis Asks
Support Of New
Livestock Mart

Marketing Specialist
Urges Attendance
At Opening Auction

Members of the Sanford Town Club No. 1 held a candlelight supper last night at their regular weekly meeting.

Earl A. Glenn of Tampa and Peggy Maude Gilbert of Grand Rapids, Michigan were issued a marriage license yesterday by County Judge R. W. Ware.

County Agent C. R. Dawson stated today he had accepted the invitation of State Senator J. J. Parrish of Titusville to speak before the Titusville Rotary Club tomorrow at noon.

A regular meeting of the Elk Lodge will be held in the Elk Hall tomorrow night beginning at 8:00 o'clock. S. Rungis secretary announced today. A supper will be served in the club house at 7:00 o'clock.

In this manner, he explained, (Continued on page six)

Residents Frightened
By Erupting Volcano

MANILA, June 9—(UPI)—Thousands in Alley province fled last night from the fury of Mount Volcano as it rumbled with rocks and flames for the sixth day, and lava flowed toward towns at the mountain's base.

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The Sunday School of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold its annual picnic at San Lando Springs Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Martin J. Brancato of the church, announced today. Truck and cars will leave the Parish House at 1:30 P. M., he said.

A great outburst of steam and flaming lava came thundering from the volcano late in the afternoon. Residents, harassed by the constant rumbling, rushed from their homes. They refused to stay indoors despite assurances that their houses were not in the danger zone, and that an eruption such as killed 1200 people in 1814 does not imminent.

Miss Elsie Winn and Miss Doris Jackson were two Sanford girls participating in the entertainment features of the recent Lions Club convention in Lakeland, Miss. Winn performed on Monday and Tuesday night; while Miss Jackson took part in the Tuesday program. Miss Winn also entertained at the Yacht and Country Club on Saturday night,

Locale Of Crime Had
Not Ranged Over 2
Miles From Home
Of Little Cash Boy

Autopsy Is Made
On Victim's Body

Doctor Believes Lad
Was Dead When He
Was Left In Scrub

MIAAMI, June 9—(UPI)—The body of kidnapped James Bailey, Jr., was found today and G. M. McCall announced the recovery of the \$10,000 ransom and the arrest of a suspect. It was indicated that the case was still not completely solved.

"We have the kidnapper or one of the kidnappers," said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He said the suspect was a rank in Puerto Rico. "He is 21 years old. Puerto Rican stock," said Hoover, adding, "he is a criminal, three times married and collecting the money." Hoover declined to disclose whether authorities believed McCall perpetrated the crime single-handed or whether they are seeking confederates. He turned aside questions as to whether any other were in custody.

Hoover said Dr. Thomas O'Day, who accompanied the Federal Agents when they located the five-year-old victim, last three minutes after midnight this morning found him dead near his home. Believed the child was dead when he was left there.

A coroner's jury recessed until Saturday afternoon.

State Attorney George A. Worley moved immediately to have a special grand jury called Monday to return an indictment, indicating that authorities probably believed McCall carried out the entire abduction alone.

Sheriff Dr. T. Coleman said McCall left Hoover and a squad of agents to the dense thicket where the dead boy had been left without effort at burial.

Little remained but the skeleton and fragments of the past. (Continued on Page Five)

Gatchel Is Bitten
By Water Maccasin

Forrest E. Gatchel, local grocery store operator, was bitten Tuesday night by a water moccasin while on a camping trip with his sons, David and Stewart, on Lake Wunder at the headwaters of the St. Johns River. Immediate first aid however, prevented any serious effects from the bite.

Following a day of successful fishing in the vicinity, Mr. Gatchel was cleaning the fish on the edge of the water Tuesday night and noticed by the snake on a little finger. First aid treatment was administered by his son and no ill effects resulted. Mr. Gatchel completed the Tuesday camping trip returning home last night.

He reported catching about 20 bass ranging in weight from two to seven pounds and added that his youngest son, David, 14, landed the largest fish, a seven-pound bass.

HARRISON HOPEFUL

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Senator Pat Harrison (D-Miss.) after a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, yesterday was "very hopeful" a proposed new cotton experimental laboratory would be located in Mississippi.

WEATHER FORECAST: Pleasant-Godfrey fair tonight, Friday partly cloudy, scattered showers in extreme north portion.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

I will say of the Lord, He is
my refuge and my fortress; my
God; in him will I trust.—Psalm
27:1

HOBIBRAS

He was of that stubborn crew
Of errant saints, whom all men
granted.

To be the true church militant,
Such as do build their faith upon
The holy text of pike and gun;
Decide all controversies by
Infallible artillery.

And prove their doctrines ortho-
dox.

By apostolic blows and knocks;

Call fire, and sword, and desola-
tion.

A Godly, thorough Reformation,
Which always must be carried on,
And will be doing, never done;
As if religion were intended
For nothing else than to be
mended.

—Samuel Butler.

If the Administration will
take our advice—and we are not
very too optimistic about that—
it will keep out of other state
affairs.

There are 1,700 winners and
500,000 losers in the Irish
awards, says the Leesburg
Commercial, which makes 5,801,
700 tickets in all.

Latest news from the front is
that the recession is becoming
depressed. In fact it has about
reached the point where it will
take all the money in the pump
draining bill to make the down
payment on all the necessary
relief projects.

Recommended diversions for
these dull days—mowing the
lawn and reading, "The Year
Book." (And we've been practic-
ing what we preach, which re-
sults in fewer and wiser editor-
ials.)—Ocala Banner. We tried
that once and our circulation
jumped overnight.

A son of Frank Waterman,
New York and Eustis Waterman
Mountain pen man, has just come
into a five million dollar trust
and been elected vice presi-
dent of the Waterman Fountain
Pen Company. Years ago he was
cut off by his father with only
\$100. For 12 years he has washed
dishes, starved, worked for WPA,
and eked out a meager existence.
The will of an uncle, long since
dead, gives him the five million.

We have a feeling that the
world, and by that we mean the
men in the world, will pay for
what injustices they permit to go
unchallenged. If the invasion of
China is an injustice the world
will pay for it. If the persecu-
tion of the Jews of Austria and
Germany is an injustice the
world will pay for that. Wrong
is always paid for by some.

There is, and can be, no
compromise.—Tampa Star Advocate.

And the innocent suffer with the
guilty.

The recent Florida primary
in the Democratic primary in
the state was remarkable for its
size and similarities. Both
Gifford and Mark Will-

son had good New Dealers

in one respect. They both

made the fatal error (fatal

to the New Dealers)

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THE TOY WIFE

ERINDE GELBIN

REVIEW
Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Toy Wife" has given up a school room in the basement of his father's plantation in present-day Louisiana. Otherwise, it is thoroughly rustic and delightful. And the young boy who plays the lead will dance and sing like a bird. The story is simple, yet it is a pretty lesson of life.

Written by Louis Untermeyer, it is a good story for children.

MODERN 'TREASURE ISLAND' unlike any Robert Louis Stevenson dreamt of, will be found romantic with elephant towers and palms at west coast's Golden Gate Exposition.

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Chapter Three

THE ROAD TO HEALTH

French and medical researchers have joined forces to combat tuberculosis and their famous make-shift hospital.

George Barter's had been

worried in his mind that he would never get well again.

He was a weak, thin, pale-faced man who worked the fields and labored with his hands through thick mud and deep snow.

"I'm not fit for work," he said.

L. H. Lewis Asks Support Of New Livestock Mart

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farmers will supply the market with the necessary livestock in order to keep it operating and after several times they will find that with proper support they will benefit from higher prices.

The first livestock market in this state was established at Gainesville in 1935, Mr. Lewis said, the second was established at Live Oak in 1936 and the third at Tallahassee in 1937 and the fourth at Marianna shortly after the beginning of 1938.

Mr. Lewis declared that the central section of Florida is probably the greatest cattle producing region in the state. Within 100 miles of Kissimmee he added, there is doubtless more cattle produced than in all the rest of the state.

"The advantages of the market include three major points," Mr. Lewis asserted, pointing out that increased buying would result, volume of business would increase, and good prices for producers would prevail.

The farmer is not obliged to sell his livestock if the price does not suit him, Mr. Lewis said. He explained that the farmer could sell either collectively or singly, that he could sell by the head or the pound. Another advantage to the farmer is that he is paid the day of the sale, Mr. Lewis added.

Mr. Lewis said that producers of the state have been selling since 1929 to major meat packers who were not here prior to that date. Before 1929 only one major meat packer was operating in Florida although there were a number of smaller packers.

County Agent C. R. Dawson declared that it was due largely to the efforts of L. M. Rhodes and Mr. Lewis that three other major packers are now in Florida.

In concluding the interview Mr. Lewis declared that in the proportion that producers support the auction market, will it be a success.

Celery Publicity Plan Continued By County Agent

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and his plan has met with even greater success there.

Cooperating with the County Agent in order to give celery a bigger "break" on the tables of the nation are Mrs. Gladys Kendall, home demonstration agent, and the Seminole County Home Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. Kendall and club members collected all the recipes using celery and suggestions that they could obtain and have compiled them into an attractive bulletin.

In quest for recipes this group wrote to the White House, Florida congressmen and others living in all parts of the nation who sent in new uses for the commodity to add to an ever-growing list.

The mimeographed bulletin is entitled "The Old-Timed and the New Intriguing Florida Celery Recipes." Across the bottom of the cover page, which is decorated with a stalk of celery are these words: "Eat more Florida celery; it's good for you and for your family."

The bulletin was issued late in the season but many copies have been circulated. Mrs. Kendall has indicated that she has many more recipes now and she and members of the clubs are planning to issue a much more complete list for a wider distribution next year.

New Stamp Series To Go On Sale In July

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—The joint congressional committee investigating the stricken Tennessee Valley Authority yesterday announced appointment of Francis Biddle of Philadelphia, a new dealer, its chief counsel.

Biddle, member of a wealthy and socially prominent family, was chairman of the National Labor Relations Board in 1934 and has been a life-long Democrat.

CAT MURKS COYOTES

MCFADDEN, Wyo., June 9.—(AP)—Cordes of McFadden is raising a strange family of cat white Persian cats. He has adopted four—two found in a den. The other two kittens, which were taken over, and the began coming around.

"One Hot Dish With Every Meal"

... is a fine motto for the good old summer time

Says Dorothy Greig

ONCE the summer is here, the chief business in life seems to be the effort to get cool, keep cool or at least achieve an illusion of coolness.

Food offers one way of going about this. The prevailing notion apparently is that if it's cold, it must be cooling—which does not always follow by any means.

Yet there's no question that chilled food and cold drinks taste wonderful as they sit down, and there's no reason why we cannot savor them to the full if we but remember one simple common sense rule. And that is: Serve a little hot food along with the cold, preferably at the beginning of the meal.

The reason for this is sound as we realize when we stop to consider it. The temperature outdoors may skitter up and up, but the temperature of the digestive tract remains about the same, winter and summer. Our innards respond to the gentle stimulation of hot food.

So the weather hot or cold, hot and sticky, the appetite flows normally, and we can enjoy the cold dishes to follow.

Therefore, a meal that includes at least one hot food is based on good common sense and when that hot food comes at the beginning of the meal, so much the better. It helps keep the digestion in good shape throughout the meal.

Planning meals with this in mind is not difficult. For instance, if you are starting off with chilled tomato juice or a fruit juice follow it up by a hot main course dish. On the other hand if cold cuts or a jellied gelatine is to be the main course, then begin with a light hot soup.

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A nourishing hot vegetable soup, tomato aspic salad and beverage provides a reviving and refreshing midday meal for a warm day.

Bean Muffins
Red Cherry Tarts
Tea
Noodle-with-Chicken Soup
Sliced Cold Baked Ham
Stuffed Eggs
New Potato Salad
Potted Beets
Wholesome Biscuits and Butter
Rice Pudding with Raisins
Tomato Juice with Lemon
Escaloped Macaroni with Cheese
Grilled Bacon
Fresh Spinach
New England Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Glaetzel with Apple Sauce
Tea with Lemon
Cream of Asparagus Soup
(Made by adding fresh milk, using
oup as directed, to a can of
asparagus soup)
Cold Meat Loaf
Sliced Tomatoes
Potato Chips
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee
* Veal Fricassee with Mushroom
Sauce
2 pounds veal (cut for cutlets)
4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1-1/2 tablespoons fat
1/2 cup cold water
1 can condensed cream of mushroom
soup
Dredge the veal in the flour (combined with salt and pepper); then
sear in the fat on both sides, and
brown very lightly. Add the 1 1/2
cups hot water and sliced onion,
cover and simmer for 1 1/2 hours.

Here are my recipes for veal
fritatas, escalloped macaroni and
cold meat loaf—very appetizing
treats, I might add.

No more generous use of the
can soups on you shelves this
summer. They're life savers when
it comes to serving healthful, well
balanced cooling meals for warm
days.

For instance, for luncheon or
supper, hot soup followed by a
cold salad and beverage is both
delightful and digestively satisfying.

Dinners might be planned something
on this order. In each case
you will notice that the meal either
starts with a hot dish or has one
for its main course.

One-Hot-Dish-in-the-Meal
Menus
* Recipe given
Chilled Tomato Juice
* Veal Fricassee with Mushroom
Sauce
Buttered Rice
Green Salad with French Dressing

Arrange the pieces of veal on a
platter and combine the remaining
veal fritatas sauce in the pan
(about 1 1/2 cups) with 1 can con-
densed cream of mushroom soup.
Stir well, heat and pour over the
veal. Garnish with parsley. Serve
hot.

* Escaloped Macaroni with Cheese
1/2 cup macaroni, cooked
1/2 cup milk
1 can condensed tomato soup
1/4 cup grated cheese
Melt butter in saucepan and add
the cooked macaroni. Heat well
and then add the milk. Cook the
macaroni in the butter and milk
until all liquids have been absorbed
by the macaroni. Then add the
tomato soup and grated cheese.
Heat until the cheese is well melted
and the flavor blended. Serve hot.

* Cold Meat Loaf
1 pound ground veal
1/2 cup ground pork
1/2 cup onions, chopped
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup condensed tomato soup
1 egg, beaten slightly
1/2 cup bread crumbs
Combine the chopped onions and
bread crumbs until well mixed
then add the ground veal and
pork. Then add the cold water
and mix thoroughly. Pack in a
moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 1/2
hours. Turn the heat down to 300
degrees and bake three more
times during the baking. This may
be served hot or cold. Serve hot.

Freshly Roasted!
Freshly Ground!

COFFEE
EIGHT O'CLOCK
Mild and Mellow lb. 17c
RED CIRCLE
Rich and Full Bod 19c
BOKAR
Vigorous and Winey 23c

IONA BRAND
Plain or Self-Rising
FLOUR
12 Pound Bag 37c
24 lb. 69c 48 \$1.35
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Chef Cook Hurls Lookouts To 4-1 Win Over St. Augustine

Louis Musso Gets Three Hits In Four Attempts

Cook Keeps 11 Saint Hits Scattered And Walks Only One During Battle; Locals Collect Light Hits

By JULIAN STENSTROM In the out half of the eighth, Big Chef Cook, Lookout, who they know'd he come when he'm haidier, allowed 11 hits. It was doubtless to right field and, word has it, he kept them well scattered so when Ballon started to deep left, and allowed only one run over to 'em.

The Lookouts put the game on the platter as the Bill "Raw Meat" Rodgers outfit doozed the 11 hits in the eighth. Longton Augustine Saints by a score of 11-10, so Bill, Brown hit to third base in one of the best battles ever seen at the park this season.

Cook was right about his forecast and the second half he worked Phillips Pete Musso, Wm. Peters and Wells with all the bases and Mayo Langston proved to be a country cat through with a fine big factor in the victory. Only one walk, but it left in core three men played spectacular ball in the game again in the bags. In the outer gardens.

Lookouts went the entire nine at bat in the bottom of the fence line but the he was nickel'd off. Lookouts were including their sacks he fanned seven of the Augustin City crew. He proved his control was good by walking only one man scored.

With ground to Reitenkamp who threw wild at the plate and failed to get him. All the who brought in visitors was John Phillips who collected a double and a pair of singles in four trips to the plate. His blow that counted came in the eighth when the Sanford outfit clinched the contest.

The scoring started in the final portion of the sixth when Ruggers was hit by a pitched ball, he was sacrificed to second by Lange. Brown walked and Madgley's single to left brought the Ballon second sacker across the plate.

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WHERE KIDNAPER ENTERED—This is a close-up of a ransom note. The slit in the screen at left bears mute evidence of the manner in which the kidnaper forced the door and abducted James Bailey Cash, Jr., five and a half years old, son of his wealthy parents at Princeton, Fla. Robert Smith (right), a neighbor, points to the door of a nearby negro shack under which one of three ransom notes was slipped. The boy's father paid \$10,000 ransom, but the kidnaper took it in the kidnap and left \$10,000 ransom.



HEADS PUBLISHERS John D. Ewing (above), publisher of the Shreveport Times and the Monroe (La.) World and News-Star, was elected president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association at the organization's 36th annual convention at Lake water Park, Miss.



POSSE GATHERS TO HUNT FOR KIDNAPED BOY IN FLORIDA—Here is a general view of farmers, villagers and World War veterans gathered in the school yard at Princeton, Fla., preparatory to beginning a far-flung search for five-year-old James Bailey Cash, Jr., who was kidnaped from his home in that hamlet. The boy's father paid \$10,000 ransom in vain.



HOOVER TAKES OVER IN CASH CASE—Arriving at Miami, Fla., from Washington, J. Edgar Hoover (seated), chief of the federal bureau of investigation, assumed personal charge of the feverish search for James Bailey Cash, Jr., 5, who was kidnaped from his home at Princeton, Fla., and the kidnaper. Here the boss G-man confers with E. J. Connelly, inspector from Washington who was in charge prior to Hoover's arrival.



DIVERS SEEK BODY OF 'SKEEGIE' CASH—While hundreds of volunteers, many of them armed, beat the South Florida countryside in the vicinity of Princeton for a trace of kidnaped James Bailey (Skeegie) Cash, Jr., 5, divers sought his body in Biscayne Bay. Although payment of the \$10,000 ransom demanded was made promptly, the child was not returned. Here a diver prepares to descend into the bay from a cockpit.



KIDNAP CHARGE MADE IN HOBBS CASE—Police charge Mrs. Anna Legare (right), former tea room operator of North Tonawanda, N. Y., with kidnaping as they announced that golden-haired Betty Hobbs, 4, who disappeared mysteriously from North Tonawanda, was believed to be alive in Coolville, Ohio. A child identified as Betty is shown with 8-year-old Margaret Gillian at Coolville in the picture at the left. Police said Mrs. Legare claimed she had Betty's mother's permission to take the child "for a visit." This was denied by Mrs. Ellsworth Hobbs, mother of the little girl.



G-MAN MAPS KIDNAP SEARCH—E. J. Connelly (left), noted G-man in charge of FBI agents at Princeton, Fla., goes over a list of 26 trusted men chosen to lead posse searching for James Bailey Cash, Jr., 5, who was kidnaped from his home there. With Connelly is J. Fritz Gordon (right), Miami attorney, acting as advisor.



CASE JUDGED SEARCH FOR KIDNAPED SON—In this first picture made of James Bailey Cash, Sr., since his 5-year-old son "Sheegie" was kidnaped, he is shown (indicated by arrow) with searchers at the brink of a rockpit near his Princeton, Fla., home. He was summoned to investigate what at first was thought might be the burlap-wrapped body of the missing child. The bundle turned out to be the carcass of a dog.



CLUE IN CASH KIDNAP CASE—Speculation as to the identity of the kidnaper of 5-year-old James Bailey (Skeegie) Cash, Jr., of Princeton, Fla., increased when a posse discovered a discarded convict suit in the area near the boy's home. Here George Cooper (wearing Legion cap), who headed a posse of American Legion men from Fort Lauderdale, shows Sheriff D. C. Coleman the striped uniform.



WOMAN ARRAIGNED ON KIDNAPING CHARGE—Busted Mrs. Anna Legare, 41, is shown at her arraignment in North Tonawanda, N. Y., where she pleaded not guilty to charges that she kidnapped four-year-old Betty Jane Hobbs. The little girl was found at Coolville, Ohio, after a week of searching.



IN SEIZE CARPENTER IN FLORIDA KIDNAPING—While he stood amidst a crowd being held into a pose to search for little James Bailey Cash, Jr., who was kidnaped from his home at Princeton, Fla., M. F. Braxton, a carpenter, was seized suddenly by G-men and hustled away to be questioned. He is shown being placed in the officers' automobile at Princeton, a few moments after he was seized. The man with full view of his back to the camera is an FBI agent.

