

PAPAYA BOOMED BY FLORIDA AS NEW FRUIT CROP

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Wealth and the indulgence of hobbies in and near Miami may open the way to a new and distinctive money-making farm industry in Florida.

The experiments are being carried on by John M. Demaree of Hypokent Island and Will Greife, former New York illustrator, who believe the tropical papaya is a water-free fruit, can be produced commercially. It grows in clusters, like coconuts and beneath the rind has a rich, juicy meat suitable for preserves or fresh fruit desserts.

Demaree has planted 5,000 papaya trees in the jungle of his Hypokent estate about 45 miles from Miami. He plans to send his harvest to the Bonita Grove preserve plant, soon to be erected at Redland.

Greife's papayas are planted in rows on his Bucayne boulevard estate and the orchard includes Hawaiian and American varieties.

The Hawaiian tree is distinctive for its blue stems and thick flesh, and its imperviousness to the papaya fly. His attempts to preserve the fruit in sliced form have met with considerable success and he has provided a new flavor for the preserves by utilizing the extremely sour acid of the Calamondin orange. It was discovered by Greife in an experiment to increase the keeping quality of papaya preserves.

Although hard to ship because of its ready perishability, the papaya already has invaded the California market, where the fruit was quoted at \$1.25 a pound in San Francisco. The papaya tree grows wild in Cuba, Central America, and the West Indies, but none of these countries has exploited the fruit commercially.

WARSZAWA (AP)—Kowalski, the equivalent of the English "Smith," is the most widely used family name in Poland. It is borne by 4,000 persons. Next in numerical order come Majewski (May Man), Jablonski (Apple Tree) and Zieliński (Green).

REVIEW RAINBOW VETERANS



President Hoover and Gen. Henri Gouraud, French war hero, who turned back the Germans before Paris, reviewing the parade which brought the three-day meeting of the Rainbow division veterans to a close at Baltimore.

WOMAN'S TRUE SELF EVADES MODERN ART

VIENNA (AP)—A competition among German and Austrian portraitists revealed that modern artists have great difficulty in catching on canvas the something that constitutes the true type of modern woman. Of many hundreds of portraits submitted only two were judged to have achieved that aim. The successful painters were Prof. Willi Jacobel of Berlin and Prof. Siegfried Pauer of Vienna.

The modern woman commands an art of transforming her real self into something which merely states for the type of the day. Thus she makes a first rate photographic subject but defeats attempts to portraitists to depict her soul.

Prof. Pauer recognizes two groups of female types. One, he explains, is like an exquisite flower which diffuses no perfume. "The subject," he rhymologizes, "casts a spell over us and intoxicates like the images of a dream. They are visions we can never forget."

Present—One Loud Speaker
A little girl in a theater lobby was advised by her mother to hold tightly to her hand, and the mother added: "You might get lost and I wouldn't be able to see you." "Well, you'd be able to hear me," was the answer.—Liberty Magazine

YOUTH WHO SLEW FATHER WORRIES ABOUT PET KITTY

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—The reform school boys in Otis Hankins' future, but the 14-year-old boy who slew his father, Wes W. Hankins, seems unperturbed. His only tender recollection of home is a small black cat, which he begged newspapermen to feed.

The elder Hankins, according to those who knew him as a vegetable farmer, was a large man, somewhat striking with his iron gray hair and deep, heavy laugh. Stern, they say he was, a scrupulous churchman, and the father of four other children who left home at early ages. When authorities found Hank lying shot to death in his shack under a bloody quilt they questioned Otis.

"I shot him with his shotgun," said Otis, "because he fussed at me." And that is the nearest Otis has come to hysteria over the affair. Questioners have found him apathetic in regard to the four-room shack which served as his boyhood home.

The hugs and chickens and crops, which he admitted he "kinda liked to work on" were disposed of with "I guess Uncle Alcy will look after them." But the dingy and squalidly furnished bedrooms of his home arouse no sentiment. Asked if he wanted to return there his answer was an emphatic "No." Otis, it was learned, wants to become a great lawyer. A well thumbed copy of "How To Speak in Public" was found in the shack's home, and Otis admitted it was his treasured possession.

The boy said school did not interest him. The teachers tried to teach him all manner of things, but he did not learn how to make speeches there, and although fond of his teacher, school seemed just another chore.

Otis says he has found jail life "not so bad." His case has aroused the sympathy of women in many parts of the country and Otis has keenly enjoyed the unwelcome attentions that have come his way in the form of books, tris-

lets and gifts of every description. But he does miss "kitty." "Feed my kitty, will you?" he begged a newspaper man who visited the boy in jail.

REBUKE BLASPHEMY IN IRISH SESSION

DUBLIN (AP)—A challenge of "practice what you preach" has been hurled at the Irish Free State parliament by the Irish Times, in an article bearing members of the Dail Eireann for using profane language.

"The word 'damn' and the use of God's name as an expletive is not infrequent," charges the paper. "Neither of the chief parties can afford to reproach the other and

on some occasions cabinet ministers have been flagrant offenders. Parliament is setting a thoroughly bad example to the country, which in this matter needs most urgently a good example from its legislators.

language is shockingly widespread among the uneducated classes throughout Ireland, language that does not appear in the worst book that ever escaped censorship. Yet the very parliament that proposes a censorship of books refuses to put a bridle on its own language.

"The coarseness and vulgarity of political discussion injure the Free State in the world's eyes and fill her sons with shame." A check at the national press revealed practically all of the professionals wearing striped slippers rather than rubber soles.



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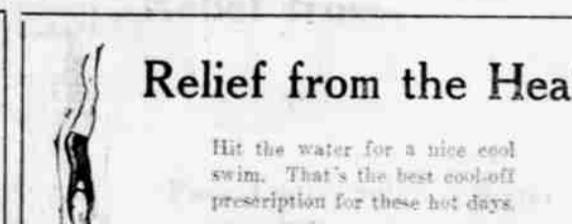
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