

## Ordained Priest



The Rev. J. A. Mayo (left), who was ordained by Bishop James E. Freeman (right), with three white candidates for Holy Orders at Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C., recently.

## SMILE, MEN, SMILE

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## Hear Me Talkin' to Ya

By BILL

YOU PROBABLY WONDER what all of the shouting is about concerning the extradition of Kid Chocolate from New York to Havana, Cuba, to face the charges of alleged abduction filed by Rosario Mora, who claims to be a childhood sweetheart and fiancée of the Cuban Bomb Bomb Buddy.

There are so many angles to the case that the average layman (including your author) has no end of trouble in figuring out what the whole thing is about. Let's see what we have.

Abduction, as alleged by the Cuban girl, is about the American equivalent of seduction. The complainant avers that Chocolate failed to keep his promise to marry her, following the alleged abduction. The Keed counters with the reply that he understood himself to be married to the girl by proxy, so to speak.

Chocolate was arrested, you will remember, IMMEDIATELY AFTER his fight with Maxie Leiner in New York, and hustled off to the Federal Detention house where he was kept without bail. When he returned to Havana last summer just after he had won the junior lightweight title from Benneth the Bass, t Philadelphia, Chocolate was faced with these same charges coming from the Cuban girl, but was released on bail. He had just won a big purse then, and his arrest the other Monday, after the fight with Leiner was not long after he had won a fair-sized purse for his fight with Tony Canzoneri.

The co-incidence noted in the fact that the Keed's tiffs with the law usually come closely after his increase in the family bankroll, may be viewed askance by some people. They will recall that Gene Tunney, after his rise to wealth and after his marriage to Polly Lauder, was named in a breach of promise suit by a young woman who caused him to shell out a flock of iron men. Jack Dempsey has also had his trouble with money-seeking women. It has been ever thus with other moneyed people, whether in the field of sport or in other fields.

Whether Chocolate is guilty of Miss Mora's allegations will be brought out by a Cuban tribunal. Then it will be brought out whether or not the young woman in question has a valid claim against the boxer or whether or not she is but another representative of the large tribe of gold-diggers.

It is not hard to visualize female admirers flocking about a celebrity, particularly one with money. It is not hard to see pitfalls that may be set to entrap such a celebrity—schemes concocted by a young woman, by her parents or relatives, or by friends or scheming leeches.

It is not hard to imagine an innocent girl being duped by the lure and promises of one so economically superior to her. Promises are so easily made under certain circumstances. Then something happens and there is a shakedown.

The fighter who has no money might get away with twice as much as the one with money because of the slim chance of anyone's filing a suit for damages against him. But let him get money, and presto, his chances as a victim are greatly increased. Chocolate is innocent until he has been proved guilty and were he convicted there would be many who would yell loudly of a frame-up.

To play the role of a heart-breaker instead of a jaw-breaker is a little extreme but there have been boxers who have played both roles and who have gotten away with it. Chocolate's contacts with American girls have been limited, I am told, due to the watchful eyes of his manager, Luis Gutierrez. There has also been a handicap of language which does not exist when Cuban maidens are concerned.

Chocolate and his manager are not the only ones who are sorry that the muddled situation has come to pass. Booked for another shot at Al Singer for a purse of 27½ per cent, the Keed sees good American dollars lining the pockets of another. And from all indications, he is not yet finished with spending money.

This pillar, alone with others, wishes the Keed a fair trial and hopes that he is innocent of the charges made against him. Chocolate has done too much to build up a great following and a good reputation to tear them down so soon.

## The Farmer

By W. H. CRAIGHEAD

## Clean up the Orchard

Due to the carry-over from the very favorable codling moth season of 1930, many orchardists have had serious worm trouble this year. The marketing situation has been anything but good. Consequently, much fruit has been left in the orchard.

Under these conditions, the chances for a larger carry-over of codling moth is good. Unless measures are taken now to reduce the number of insects, fruit growers may find themselves confronted with more serious losses from this pest next year.

A thorough clean-up job in the orchard, and in and about the packing house should be carried out. Some growers still pack their fruit in the orchard, allowing cull apples to accumulate in piles and otherwise.

It has been the experience of many farmers that, spray as they may, they still have wormy fruit, especially in that part of the orchard where most of the packing was done and where cull piles were largest and remained longest.

Under such conditions, farmers should make it a point to haul all the fruit out of the orchard as soon as it has been picked, sorted and packed, culls and all.

Go through the orchard now and pick up all the rubbish, such as broken pieces of boxes, crates, baskets, barrels and anything which might harbor the pests. Make a big bonfire and let them go.

To a large extent, the insects pass the winter as worms in small white silken-like sacs which are called cocoons. These are attached to such materials as will give shelter and protection.

That is why they are formed in such large numbers around packing houses; tool sheds, and places where old crates, boxes, baskets, and picking bags are stored. That is why sanitary measures in the orchard and in and about the packing house at this time will cut down the over-wintering moths.

In orchards where trees are covered with rough, loose bark, the

carry-over can be reduced by scraping the loose bark from the trunk and large limbs of the old trees. After this has been done, the scrapings should be gathered up and burned.

The codling moth is a most serious pest; it is increasing production cost each year, as more sprays are added, but even at that, if we do not make use of other help-out measures, farmers find that there is just too much left for sprays to do.

Pungous troubles have not been very serious in our orchards this year. Yet, if you will take a walk through the peach orchard or take a look at those plum, peach and cherry trees in the home planting, you may be surprised at the number of mummified peaches, plums and cherries that are on the ground and in the trees. You may also find some black knot-like swellings on the plum and cherry trees.

Fruit diseases are carried over winter in these dried up mummified fruits and black knot cankers. If these fruits are not gathered up, and the black knots are not cut out now and burned, you can look for more trouble next year.

## Statistics

More than 2,000 women dentists practice in the United States. (Ouch!) Per capita consumption of paper in this country has grown to about 209 pounds.

Nearly 40,000,000 miles are now flown annually in the United States by scheduled aircraft and an additional 100,000,000 miles by miscellaneous operators.

Ohio led all states in 1930 in the number of gas wells completed, the number being 653.

## Exaggerated Impression

"Mr. Menkton says his wife is competent to hold any office in the government."

"That opinion," replied Miss Cayenne, "is the result of his vanity. He thinks that because she can govern him she must be able to govern the entire nation."

## Armed Police Stand Guard as Jobless Marchers Descend on Capitol



Police, armed with rifles, revolvers, and tear gas guns, stood guard at the Capitol as the hunger marchers made a futile effort to gain entrance to either hall of Congress to present their petition for relief. Views of the scene are shown above.

—Washington News Photo.

WHO IS THIS fellow, Harry Graves, coach of the Wilberforce University national football championship team?

It would be treason to ask such a question on the campus of Michigan State Agricultural College, where the Ohio mentor first earned his spurs as a player. But if you would know him better, read the following dope released by the Buckeye school:

That Harry C. Graves, coach of the national champions, once stopped the victorious march of an unstoppable Notre Dame eleven back in 1918, would never be known if he were to tell it. He is still the nodding and smiling man who said in September that he did not know the future, but would try to make football history this year.

It was Grantland Rice, nationally known sports writer, who recalled that the late Knute Rockne considered Graves his jinx. In an interview with the Notre Dame mentor, Grantland Rice was told that Harry C. Graves made a blot on his clean record of two years in the game against the Michigan Aggies in 1918. In the last three minutes of the game, Graves, fullback on the Michigan aggregation, passed from the 38-yard line to Jack Swibel on the three-yard line. Three line plunges failed. On the fourth down, Graves carried the ball over, eluding even the mighty George Gipp, who is probably the greatest backfield star in Notre Dame history.

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