

Edison Winter Home At Fort Myers Still Standing

By HAL BOYLE
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Among the hundreds of Thomas A. Edison's inventions the phonograph remained his favorite. "He loved music," said his widow.

Now in her eighties, Mrs. Edison still winters here as she has done annually since her famous husband brought her here as a bride more than 60 years ago. "It was all very crude then," she recalled, "and the houses were all on stilts to keep us out of the water."

"There were only 200 people

County Library Has New Books

With mid-term vacations in progress now for colleges and universities, a new shipment of books has arrived appropriately at Klamath county library.

The 70 new books promise a spring reading feast of both fiction and fact to interest a variety of tastes. The latest shipment includes:

Beutley—"The Rise of Henry Morgan."
Daly—"The Wrong Way Down."
Freedman—"Mrs. Mike."
Harris—"For Here Is My Fortune."
Harris—"Japay Jemms."
Lee—"The Invisible Sun."
Marti—"Tomorrow Will Be Monday."
Overholser—"Buckaroo's Code."
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Scholz—"Goal to Go."
Shepard—"Holidast Gaines."
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Haldwin—"Pattern of Parent Behavior."
Bingham—"Financing Real Estate."
Fisher—"Principles of Real Estate Practice."
McMichael—"How to Make Money in Real Estate."
Mezerik—"Revolt of the South and West."
Tucker—"The Self-Supporting City."
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Peters—"International Trade: Cooperative or Competitive."
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Sheldon—"Sportman's Guide to Wild Ducks."
Coff—"Anything for a Laugh."
U. S. Office of War Information—"American Handbook."
Mora—"Trail Dust and Saddle Leather."
Mytinger—"New Guinea Headhunting."
Holbrook—"Lost Men of American History."
Troll—"Campus Shadows."
Pyle—"Last Chapter."
Trask—"Jovial Diary."
Sitwell—"Fanfare for Elizabeth."
White—"Thunder Out of China."
Modak—"Land and People of India."
Commager—"Documents of American History."
Mirsky—"The Westward Crossings."
Adamic—"Dinner at the White House."
Havighurst—"Land of Promise."
Soljak—"New Zealand, Pacific Pioneer."
Juvenile
Betz—"Your Manners Are Showing."
Moe—"Animal Inn."
Perry—"The Electrical Industry."
Perry—"The Glass Industry."
Writers Program, Penn.—"Rayon, Nylon, and Glass Fibers."
Johnson—"Popular Tools and Materials."
Gibson—"More Pictures to Grow Up With."
Kenius—"Songs and Games of the Americas."
Brown—"Golden Lady."
Cross—"Angry Planet."
De Leeuw—"Future For Sale."
Hader—"The Skyrocket."
Larson—"Mountain Pony."
Loring—"West We Go."
Meadowcroft—"Silver for General Washington."
Miller—"The Home-Builders."
Rasmussen—"Swallows and Amazons."
Rechnitzer—"Bonny's Boy."

in Fort Myers then—but plenty to tell Mr. Edison that this was a great place to live."

The inventor selected a site a mile and a quarter out of town and, because there were no carpenters available, he ordered a house built in Maine and shipped here in sections.

"The schooner was sunk," said Mrs. Edison, "but that didn't discourage him. He never gave up on anything he started. He just ordered another house."

House Still Stands

Still as sturdy as the day it was erected, the pleasant frame structure and its fine botanical gardens hold many warm memories for Mrs. Edison. A plump, friendly woman, she enjoys recalling them.

"I couldn't understand how anybody could live here at first," she smiled. "We had to bring our flour and meat with us, and when the door opened the wind would fly off the plate."

"But it was exciting and we enjoyed every minute of it."

Some of the inventor's best work was done in his old winter laboratory here.

"He never was bored and never had a regret," said Mrs. Edison, "and he never was despondent. He'd just pick up and do something else. He was always taking money from one business to help another. He was always poor. But money as such didn't mean anything to him. He would be as happy in a hut as a house."

The city once turned down an offer by Edison to build it a power plant and furnish free lighting. City councilmen thought the electric light would turn out to be nothing but a fad.

Papermakers' Probe Under Way

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The justice department disclosed today that the FBI is investigating "complaints of a conspiracy among newspaper manufacturers operating in Canada" and said it expects to proceed further by means of grand jury subpoenas.

Attorney General Clark ordered the investigation and it has been under way "several months," the department said.

News of the investigation first came from Senator Hill (D-Ala.) who released a letter from Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, anti-trust chief, saying that grand jury action is expected "in the near future."

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The PMA said that Paul Spillman, Crook county, Oregon, farmer who represented the northwest at a Washington, D.C., conference, had reported most delegates in favor of a plan to insure potatoes on an investment rather than a yield basis.

Only 20 counties in the nation would participate in the trial plan under tentative arrangements.

Indian Church Men Here

Frank Bennett, bishop of the Indian Shaker church, Olympia, Wash., and Frank Pete, church organizer, were recent business callers at the U. S. Indian agency and in Klamath Falls.

Their business pertained to reorganization of the Indian Shaker church for the Chiloquin district.

Officers of the church elected were Tom Lang, first elder; Lulu Lang, minister; Evelyn Cheroldo, assistant minister; Grace Kasinders, second elder; Grover Pompey, third elder and power of attorney. These officers were ordained by Bishop Bennett.

The Indian Shaker church was transferred from Washington state to Oregon in 1919, under the heading of Bishop Frank Bennett with business headquarters at Olympia.

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Rebels Move On Asuncion

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 26 (AP)—The Brazilian news agency Aspress quoted the Paraguayan rebel Radio today as saying the insurgents had started an offensive toward Asuncion, fanning out southward from Concepcion in the direction of the capital.

"The rebels have started their first movements of a great offensive toward Asuncion," Aspress quoted the Concepcion radio as saying. The broadcast called the drive a slow march, adding:

"With weapons and ammunition furnished by the Chaco garrison, the power of the rebel offensive is greatly increasing."

Another rebel broadcast heard in Argentina said the insurgents were under command of Col. Alfredo Ramos and that some units were headed for Port Rosario, key to the defense of the Paraguayan capital, Port Rosario is 51 miles north of Asuncion on the Paraguay river.

The Buenos Aires newspaper La Nacion reported from the Paraguayan border that rebel planes had appeared over Asuncion, where food was scarce, terrorizing the capital and causing thousands to flee.

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