

GOV'T MAY ESTABLISH LEPROSARIES IN FLORIDA KEYS DESPITE PROTEST

Jacksonville, Oct. 1.—The National Leprosarium for all lepers in the United States who are afflicted with this dreaded disease, may yet be established in this state.

Joseph H. Earman, president of the State Board of Health, came to this city yesterday in answer to a call from Maj. Ralph N. Green, state health officer, to discuss this matter, which has met with universal protest and condemnation throughout Florida.

It developed at yesterday's meeting that the government representative who has been in Florida for some time investigating this matter, returned to Washington last Friday night, favorably impressed with the proposed location of anational lepro-sarium on one of the Florida keys, near Cedar Key.

Will Recommend Florida

It is believed that he will favorably recommend Florida for this colony.

There are today fourteen lepers "listed" in Florida. There are undoubtedly more, or more cases will develop from those already here, is their belief, as the disease is hard to diagnose and it takes it so long to make itself apparent, that there is no way of securing an accurate check upon it. Dade county has two cases, Seminole county one case, Hillsborough county one case, and Monroe county, of which Key West is the county seat, has ten cases.

How many lepers there are in the United States is not known. But to establish a lepro-sarium in Florida means that every case in the United States outside of Florida must be transported through the state to the colony.

But, as pointed out by both Maj. Green and Mr. Earman, the Florida key that is being considered as a good place for the lepro-sarium, is close to the mainland, and those confined to it could wade the shallow waters to the shore. Naturally friends of those sent there would settle near them, other

cases would develop there would be a certain amount of visiting between friends and lepers and new cases would certainly develop from friends and relatives.

Florida Tourist State

Florida is a tourist state and it is natural that wide publicity would be given the establishment of this national lepro-sarium in Florida, which would injure the state to an incalculable extent.

The state board of health has a ruling at present that lepers must reside on their own premises and must not use public vehicles. The national movement would also impose restrictions upon lepers, but the very prevalence of the disease is proof of its ability to spread.

Lepers live sometime as long as thirty years, finally dying of exhaustion. Consumption and other diseases are more contagious, and do their work more quickly than leprosy, but no other disease in the world holds for the human mind the abhorrence that reference to leprosy holds for it.

Maj. Green points out that the disease as known in Biblical days when open sores broke out on the body of the victim is almost unknown at present. The disease in this country is not that obnoxious kind, yet it bears the name and is incurable.

Government Owns Keys

The government owns the Florida keys, and it has the right to place the national lepro-sarium on one or more of them. But that such a colony would do incalculable injury to this state cannot be disputed by both Mr. Earman and Maj. Green state. The state does not want the colony and it is going to make a vigorous and solemn protest against its establishment within its territorial limits, officials say.

But it will be necessary for the people of Florida to act concertedly in this matter, and give senators and representatives strong support.

CINCINNATI TAKES FIRST GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

going to third and Weaver to second; Felsch up; Felsch flied to Neal.

No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

Cincinnati—Neale singled to center; Wingo fanned, Reuther singled to right, Neale going to second; Rath up; Rath lined out to Risberg and Neale was doubled up, Riseberg to E. Collins.

No runs; 2 hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Chicago—Gandil flied to Neale, Riseberg out, Rath to Daubert; Schalk out, Grosh to Daubert.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cincinnati—Daubert tripled to right field; Grosh singled to center, scoring Daubert; Roush bunted and Weaver threw wildly and Roush was safe, Roush taking third. Duncan forced Roush, Groh scored, Kopf hitting a double play, Riseberg to E. Collins to Gandil.

2 runs, 2 hits, 1 error.

Eighth Inning

Chicago—McMullen (batting for Wilkinson) singled to center; J. Collins flied to Duncan, McMullen held first; Eddie Collins flied to Roush; McMullen still on first; Weaver flied to Roush.

No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Cincinnati—Loudermilk relieved Wilkinson in box for Chicago. Loudermilk pitching for Chicago. Neale singled to left and went to second on Wingo's sacrifice. Loudermilk to Gandil; Neale scored on Reuther's triple to center field fence; Rath out, Risberg to Gandil, Reuther holding third; Daubert was hit on head by pitched ball. He dropped as though knocked out but soon recovered and walked to first. Grosh walked, filling the bases; Roush forced Grosh, E. Collins to Risberg.

1 run, 2 hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Chicago—Jackson flied to Neal; Felsch flied to Roush, who made another sensational catch, Gandil out, Rath to Daubert.

No runs, no hit, no errors.

Umpires—Rigler, home plate; Evans, first base; Quigley, second base; Natlin, third base.

CITRUS FRUIT CROP IN FLORIDA IS BIG

Estimate of State Department of Agriculture Puts Crop 700,000 Boxes Ahead of Last Year

(New York Packer)

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 1.—Reports from the citrus fruit sections of the state indicate that the 1919-20 crop of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines is in good condition. The older bearing orchards from all reports have a heavier crop of fruit than last year, while there is a large additional acreage of new bearing trees with fine crops on them.

The Lower East Coast—in the Miami section, began shipping grapefruit last week. The total output from the state to last Saturday was approximately 50 cars. The movement this week will un about the same number.

The state field agents of the Department of Agriculture have been gathering data on the crop and according to the department's recent bulletin, 700,000 boxes is the estimated increase over last season for the citrus crop now on the trees. On the basis of these reports, which take into consideration the condition of the bearing trees, the increase or decrease in number of bearing trees and other factors a production of 9,650,000 boxes is forecast. Last season the commercial crop, reported by the transportation companies was about 8,950,000 boxes.

Of the crop now on the trees, according to this report, it is estimated that 6,300,000 boxes will be oranges, 3,300,00 boxes grapefruit and 50,000 boxes lemons and other small citrus.

Of last season's crop, about 5,700,000 boxes were oranges 3,200,000 boxes were grapefruit and 50,000 boxes were lemons and other small citrus.

The increase in oranges will be greatest through the Central part of the belt and on the West Coast. The East Coast will produce about the same crop as for last year and the extreme Northern end of the orange belt shows a slight decrease.

On the West Coast and in sections of Central Florida, the grapefruit crop will be heavier than usual, but through the rest of the belt very little if any, increase is indicated and some sections show a decrease.

There will be practically no fruit from late bloom this season.

Weather conditions for the rest of the growing season of course may affect the size of the commercial crop resulting in a larger or smaller production than indicated by present conditions.

JOIN CLUB TO BRING

DOWN H. C. OF L.

The Thrift club in the Southeast, numbering more than one hundred thousand members, are being urged by Silas W. Davis, Director of Savings of the War Loan Organization in the Sixth Federal Reserve District, to get into the fight to reduce the high cost of living. Members of War Savings Societies throughout the country have joined the movement to bring down the present prices of necessities.

The plan suggested to the clubs is one that leaders are confident will be a great factor in changing conditions. Members of the clubs are being asked to keep the discussion of the subject alive; to call the attention of the proper authorities to any instances of profiteering and to urge their friends to practice careful buying, systematic saving and intelligent investment.

"One day our hopes for relief from the pressure of high prices are revived by reports of declining values on certain commodities; the next they are shattered by further increases in the price of some other article," says a statement issued by Director Davis to the Thrift Clubs.

"Any benefit that may accrue from a reduction in the price of one necessity, is lost by advance in another. Prices on nearly all commodities still are out of reason. The retailer blames the wholesaler and the wholesaler charges the responsibility to the manufacturer. And the manufacturer passes it on to someone else.

"You can do something, says Director Davis, to club members. So can every other person. And, if you will do your part and others will do likewise, something is bound to happen. That something will be the thing we're all hoping for—a break in high prices; restoration of conditions to a point approaching normal; relief for the person of average means struggling to make 'both ends meet'.

"Here's what everyone can do: Stop paying exorbitant prices for things you can do without. Maybe you can afford them. Even if you can, you are helping to keep prices up by doing so and bringing suffering to those who can't afford them."

"Use care and prudence in your

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buying. Shop around until you find influence in forcing an improvement in a store that's selling a little cheaper than the others. Buy at this store.

Tell your friends about it. "Make every ounce of foodstuff you buy count; don't waste a particle. Arrange your meals so as to use the foods that are most economical. Buy only those things absolutely necessary for life and comfort. Eliminate useless things.

"An increase in production of all commodities is essential. There are too many idle people. Observe the army of loafers around railroad stations, on street corners, and other public places. They are consuming without producing. How they loaf and live in this day is a mystery. But thousands are doing it in spite of the great demand for labor. They are increasing the burden of the thrifty man and woman. There are laws to reach the idler and loiterer. Public opinion will enforce them. You can do your part towards bringing the necessary pressure to put these fellows to work.

"Concerted action is needed. The thrift army—those who are working and saving and investing in Government securities—can wield a great in-

The "chameleon" suit is the latest popular novelty among the women of Paris. It is made of cloth dyed with chloride of cobalt, which causes it to change color with a change of weather. In clear weather it is blue; when a change is near it turns to violet and for rain it turns to bright pink.

Mrs. Alice Polk Hill, a prominent figure in Denver club and social circles, has been appointed poet laureate of Colorado by Gov. Shoup.

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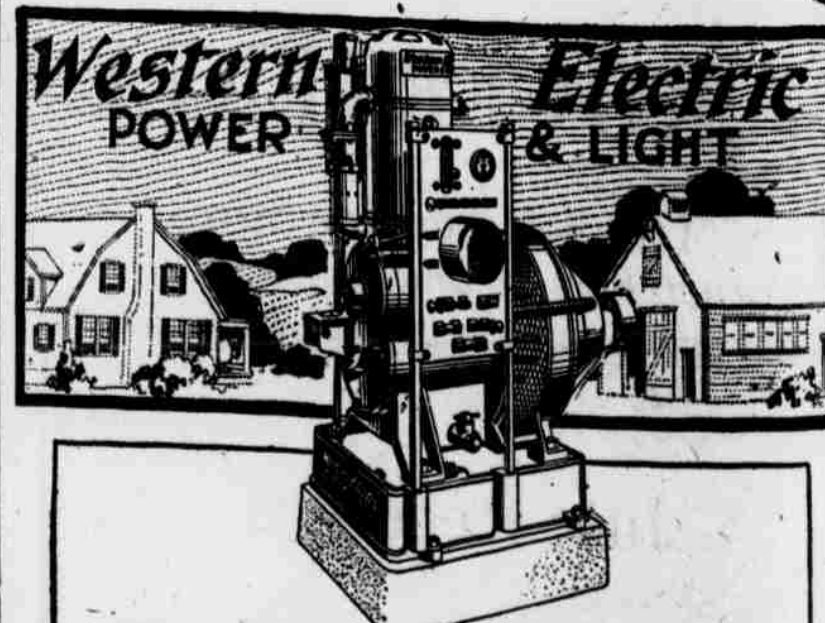
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