

2000 JOURNEY OVER TRAIL IN CELEBRATION

Stop at Fort Myers for Entertainment

(Continued from Page 1)

Bradenton, where the first stop of the morning was made. About the same number helped entertain the motorists at a fish fry served at the Sarasota fair grounds. Estimates of the crowd at the meeting here tonight ranged from 3500 to 4000. Every seat of the outdoor amphitheater was occupied and the streets and piers surrounding were filled.

Street decorations all along the trail have been attractive and showed painstaking preparation. At Palmetto the motorists passed under arches of purple flowers and over streets draped in the national colors and the colors of the Tamiami Trail association, orange, green and white.

Bradenton was a mass of waving flags and Sarasotans welcomed the tourists to a city of riotous color. Every store was flag draped, school children lined the sidewalks to cheer the motorists and the feeling of the 2000, like the Bible miracle, was accomplished by an apparently inexhaustible supply of bread and fish.

The weather was perfect. The heat of the sun, beating down from a cloudless sky, was tempered by a brisk north breeze and there were very few breakdowns.

Service trucks, provided by the Tampa Motor club and chambers of commerce of other cities, were stationed at regular intervals to lend a hand in fixing punctures or other common ills of the motor car. But the mechanics were called only four times between Tampa and Fort Myers, each time to change tires.

Cross Glides Today
The schedule for tomorrow is featured by the most interesting entertainment of the entire trip. Leaving here at 8 o'clock the motorists will "jump off" into the Everglades at Naples and from this point each succeeding mile will reveal new scenic wonders.

Mr. Collier has warned the motorists to save their appetite until after the Seminole Indians put on a program of native dances at the Collier county fair at Everglades. Almost every able bodied brave of the tribe has been brought to the fair to entertain the motorists. The congregation of Indians, it was said tonight, is numerically the largest in the history of South Florida and the Seminoles have been assembled only after much good will propaganda by Mr. Collier and others.

Leaving the fair grounds at midnight the motorists will proceed to Carnestown and on to Coral Gables, traversing the section of the trail on which the state spent thousands for dynamiting alone. Flint rock, so hard that steel proved powerless as an agent of construction, yielded only after the contractors exploded dynamite in holes dug five feet apart. Because laid upon rock and built for the ages," as Dr. Hathaway said tonight, the motorists will pause briefly to examine the unusual character of the base and surface.

The Tampa delegation in the pro-

ADVERTISMENT
How Much Water Should Baby Get?
A Famous Authority's Rule
By Ruth Brittain



Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast-fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, constipation, flatulency, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get his nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold. Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty-cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

Serving Drinks to Thirsty Motorcaders at Bradenton



cession compares favorably in size with those from other cities. Mayor McKay is the commander of a contingent of 32 cars.

There were approximately 125 cars in the line-up when the motorcade left Tampa this morning, composed of representatives from Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville, Dunellon, Lake City, High Springs, Newberry, Archer, Williston, Inverness, Brooksville, Flway Junction, Pensacola and practically all of the cities in the ridge section.

New groups dropped into line at every community enroute to Fort Myers. Palmetto, Bradenton, Sarasota, Venice, Englewood, Punta Gorda and other towns inland sent their delegates.

The Fort Myers delegation, according to local trail boosters, will range between 50 and 75 cars. Another 100 will be added at Naples, Estero, Bonita Springs, Everglades and Carnestown.

Lee County Wins Grand Prize at Collier Fair

EVERGLADES, April 25.—(Tribune News Service.)—Lee county won the grand prize on general agricultural demonstration exhibit at the Collier county fair today. It also won first on canned products, citrus vegetables and preserves. Second prize on flower display went to the Everglades Nursery Company. Fort Myers won first prize on general floral displays.

Josie Billie Chosen Chief of Seminoles

EVERGLADES, April 25.—(Tribune News Service.)—From the saw grass prairies around Kissimmee the "Big Cypress" swamps around Okechobee and from more sophisticated areas around Miami for the past few days Seminoles have been straggling into Everglades, followed by squaws and "ojus" (plenty) pappoose to attend the coronation ceremonies making Cart-cho-na-got-tee (Josie Billie) chief of all Seminoles in Florida.

Tonight's ceremonies were the first of the kind in over 70 years. The last Chief Billy Bowlegs was killed at the battle of Deep Lake, nine miles from here in 1857.

350 Indians Attend
Three hundred and fifty Indians, the largest band ever assembled in Florida in peace time, including Billy Fuel, 114 years old and Billy Mallo, high in the councils of their people, held positions of honor around the council fires.

Barron Collier of New York, constructed a huge Seminole village near the town of Everglades and here the ceremonies were held. A wild dance followed the election, participated by all, including squaws in multicolored dresses, who marked time.

Braves attired in picturesque costume with skirts adorned with plumes from rare birds captured in the dark recesses of the tropic fastness and music by tom toms made from cypress logs and stretched deer hide added to solemnness of occasion.

Big Cypress, Cabbage Tree and Miami, heretofore three tribes in Florida, were ruled by medicine men. The tribes had never met since the invasion of Florida in 1763 until this week. Josie Billie has been medicine man of the Big Cypress Indians. Seminole means outcast, the tribe once belonged to the Creek nation in Alabama and Georgia. Stern and silent, few of the Seminoles understand English. There are about 500 Indians in Florida, but the others were afraid to come to the celebration fearing Indian agents would take them in airplanes to Oklahoma if they attended.

Scouts combed the almost inaccessible corners of Collier county and rounded up enough to vote for the new chief.

'New York or Ocean' Says Actress Planning Flight

BERLIN, April 25.—(Universal Service.)—"It is either the bottom of the ocean or New York for me. There is no half way station. But I am sure I will be the first woman to cross the Atlantic by air."

This was the declaration tonight of the Viennese actress, Lilli Dillenz, who will shortly attempt a flight from Baldonnel, Ireland, to New York in the Junkers plane Europa, sister ship to the Bremen. She will fly with Johann Ristler, holder of the world duration flight record, as her pilot.



Motorcaders opening the Tamiami trail were greeted with an ovation and cooling drinks yesterday at Bradenton. Top, society women of Bradenton presiding at a "thirst station," and, bottom, Barron C. Collier, of Everglades and New York, addressing the crowd on what the trail means to Florida. The hostesses at the grapefruit juice fountain are, left to right, Mrs. Ethel Van Voorhees, Mrs. J. H. Fair, Mrs. Eldridge Smith, Mrs. Neil Keen, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. Dewey A. Dye, Mrs. Whitney Curry, Mrs. W. R. Pollard, Mrs. Paul Pace, Mrs. H. S. Moody, Mrs. S. E. Olliver, Mrs. Haskell Bass, Mrs. A. H. Chapman, Mrs. Golden Knight, Miss Alma Knight, Mrs. Dan Blalock and Mrs. Frank E. Greene.

3 American Women Face Turkish Court In Religion Case

BROUSSA, Turkey, April 25.—(A.P.)—In a Turkish court in this ancient city three American women faced trial today on charges of religious propaganda—explaining the teachings of Christianity to Turkish girls.

The defendants were Miss Edith Sanderson, Berkeley, Calif.; Miss Lucille Day and Miss Jennie Jilson. The proceedings drew a strange assortment of spectators to the courtroom, more than 100 crowding a space sufficient for 50, and scores listening at the door. A handful of Americans from Constantinople were given the privilege of front seats, but were politely, though firmly reprimanded by the doorkeeper for sitting with their legs crossed.

The trial was completed, but the judges will not pronounce the verdict until April 30.

The lawyer for the defense admitted that Miss Anderson and Miss Day had "kissed about Christianity outside the school, but declared this could not constitute an offense under the new Turkish laws, especially since the state had become secular with the recent removal from the constitution of the clause: "The religion of the state is Moslem."

Another Turkish lawyer, defending Miss Jilson, who is 60 years old and for 16 years has been director of the school, produced three medals awarded to her by the government in recognition of her services. He declared that she was not aware of the teachers' private discussions on Christianity.

Will Rogers Invited To Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25.—(A.P.)—Will Rogers may be among the distinguished visitors at the forthcoming renewal of the Kentucky derby. The humorist was invited to the classic today by Col. M. J. Winn, president of the American Turf association.

Insofar as style is concerned, the colonel's invitation hinted that he was attempting to steal some of Rogers' thunder. It follows:

"When you were last in Kentucky, Governor Sampson lassoed you with your own larlat and branded you a cologne. There are 50,000 indignant native Kentucky colonels who want to have a look at the man who could grab one of their most coveted titles and get away with it, so I am extending to you a hearty invitation to be the guest of Churchill Downs to witness the fifty-fourth running of the famous Kentucky derby on Saturday, May 19. This invitation includes food and shelter. Bring your own artillery and refreshments."

Chile Makes Loan To Boost Nitrate

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 25.—(Universal Service.)—Chile expects hereafter to produce 5,000,000 tons of nitrate a year under its new mining law and by virtue of a \$1,000,000 loan from the National City Bank of New York for mining credits.

The Chilean ministry of finance today ordered the national treasury to sign a contract with the National City bank for the million dollar credits to the Bank of the Chilean Government. The credits will be used exclusively to increase nitrate production. The loan will enable the government to work hitherto unexploited nitrate fields, provision for which is made in the law recently passed.

Former Sheriff Gets Life For Slaying of Marshal

PONTOTOC, Miss., April 25.—(A.P.)—Palmer Blaylock, former sheriff, today pleaded guilty to the murder of Jake Jackson, city marshal, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Jackson was killed April 14 when he entered a cafe to quell a disturbance.

\$364,000,000 Naval Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(A.P.)—The naval appropriation bill carrying approximately \$364,000,000 was passed today by the senate after it had rejected amendments intended to withhold funds for use of marines in Nicaragua.

'COURAGE HALL' OPENS TONIGHT TO GIVE CHEER

Women's Church Group To Help Perplexed

Courage Hall, where moods of discouragement and perplexity will be changed to cheerful, active thought, will open tonight at 322 Plant avenue under the direction of Wesley Roberts and a committee of 60 women members of Hyde Park churches, headed by Mrs. J. C. McKay. At 8 o'clock, persons in despondent moods will be entertained with music, humorous readings, and refreshments and then offered advice and encouragement by Mr. Roberts and his associates.

The establishment of Courage Hall has been in charge of the Wesley Workers, an organization of church women. Mrs. I. S. Craft, Mrs. Benjamin Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Wallis, and Mrs. W. A. McKee are members of the executive committee, headed by Mrs. McKay.

Aid For Perplexed
"Encouraging the discouraged and aiding the perplexed" is the expressed purpose of the organization. It is a branch of the League of Encouragers, a national organization with headquarters in New York, which does not represent any church or sect but is a membership organization supported by local churches, clubs and societies.

Music for the opening program tonight will be in charge of Mrs. C. S. Eliot. Admission is free, and no charges will be made for "encouragement" given. Courage Hall is to be supported by membership dues and contributions.

Study classes, public lectures, a library, reading room will be provided at the hall. Although it has been established by Hyde Park women its membership will be drawn from all parts of the city.

Program Outlined
An outline of the work to be undertaken by Courage Hall, includes personal interviews, courage talks to groups, mass meetings, lectures, music, fellowship banquets and outings, studies of lives of great men, furnishing of inspirational books, and general co-operation with those seeking employment, aid, wholesome company, church connection, or place of residence. It is not a charitable organization, and all applicants for that type

Memorial Services Will Be Held Today For South's Heroes

Sons and daughters of the Confederacy will unite today in Tampa in the sixty-second annual observance of Confederate memorial ceremonies. Graves of more than 500 veterans of the army of the south will receive their annual tribute of flowers. In the afternoon in Woodlawn cemetery, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Sons of Confederate Veterans will unite in a memorial service.

In the morning, graves in Oaklawn, Myrtle Hill and Jackson Heights cemeteries will be decorated. Graves in Woodlawn cemetery will be decorated after the memorial exercises.

School children of Tampa have been asked to bring flowers to their classrooms this morning to be gathered by a committee for the decoration of graves. Mrs. Valite Perry is chairman of the committee. Mrs. J. Mack Cathcart is chairman of another committee to gather flowers and place them on the graves. The Annie Lee chapter of the Children of the Confederacy will help in the decoration of graves.

The principal address at the memorial service will be given by John W. George, Jr., invocation will be by Dr. George Hyman, who will also pronounce the benediction. There will be a patriotic reading by Mrs. Clarke Knight. The audience will sing "Dixie", the United Daughters of the Confederacy will sing, and Miss Isabel Taylor and Miss Rosalie Baya will give a violin and cello selection. John Spencer, of the American Legion, will sound taps.

It is probable that not more than 20 or 25 veterans of the south will be in attendance today. Although there are about 45 in Tampa, only about 12 are strong enough to attend the ceremonies. Probably an equal number will come in from nearby towns to attend the service.

Tampa banks will be closed today in observance of the day.

NOTARY SINCE SEVENTIES
ST. PAUL, April 25.—(A.P.)—Veteran among 17,500 Minnesota notaries is Harold Swenson, of New London, notary for 49 years and under seven

of aid will be referred to local welfare groups.

Charter members of Courage Hall declare their plan is to furnish an asylum for the mentally sick, with a view to guiding thought to proper channels and removing the discouragement that annually "causes thousands to take their own lives."

T. C. TALIAFERRO LEAVES ESTATE TO HIS FAMILY

Value of Property Has Not Been Determined

The will of T. C. Taliaferro, founder of the First National Bank, disposing of an extensive estate to the widow, Mrs. Stella Morrison Taliaferro, three sons and two daughters, was filed for probate in the office of County Judge Cornelius yesterday. The children are E. F. Taliaferro, III, William M. Taliaferro, T. C. Taliaferro, Jr., Mrs. Stella Withers, wife of Martin B. Withers, Tampa attorney, and Mrs. Mildred Iglesias, of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany.

Mrs. Taliaferro, E. F. Taliaferro and William M. Taliaferro are named executors and trustees of the estate, to serve without bond and compensation. The will was executed May 18, 1923. Mr. Taliaferro died in Baltimore April 11. The executors said that the estate had not been appraised and a correct value could not be placed on it.

The will provides that if the document is contested by any of the heirs, he or she will automatically be cut off from any division in the estate. All personal property is bequeathed to Mrs. Taliaferro, and she is given the use of the home in Hyde Park for life. It is also provided that she receive \$10,000 a year from proceeds of the Giddens' building, Franklin and Lafayette streets, until her death. The property is under a 99-year lease.

Feed Firm Gets \$2000 In Old Insurance Suit

After five years of litigation, a jury in federal court yesterday awarded the Southern Feed Company, Tampa, \$2000 in a suit for \$7000 against the Patriotic Insurance Company, of New York.

The suit grew out of a fire which destroyed the warehouse of the feed company at 2317-19 Seventh avenue in August, 1923. The insurance company contended the fire was of incendiary origin.

The suit was originally filed in the circuit court of this county but later transferred to the federal court. It was brought by I. Ferrara, I. Ferlita, and Salvador Ferrara, in the name of the Southern Feed Company.

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