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Irene Castle, who 20 years ago was America's dancing darling, divorced her third husband the past week. Although her last husband, Major Frederick McLaughlin, wealthy merchant, agreed to pay her \$750 a month, \$9,000 a year, she says she can't subsist on that.

"ANY BANK"

The Gold Leaf Farmer, Wendell.

We had our attention called to a rather remarkable thing by Supt. Gaddy, of the Raleigh Schools. It seems that in the course of the routine radio announcing, after the New York Yankees had become World Champions again last Sunday afternoon, one of the Yankee players was asked what he intended doing with his part of the gate receipts, amounting to around six thousand dollars.

We don't believe a stronger endorsement of the recovery that has been the result of President Roosevelt's administration could have been given. It was an endorsement of banks and banking, of course, but the credit does not go wholly to the bankers that any bank now is a safe depository of funds.

Most of the men who are now running banks were bankers in 1932, and in the early days of 1933, but not every bank then could have been said to be safe. It is true there was a bank here in which its depositors and others had implicit confidence, but there were not many in the whole broad land.

Now, the ball player expressed the sentiment that might be true of every American, funds are safe in just any bank that is licensed to do business under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

This one simple fact alone, that the banking system of the nation has been made absolutely safe, would be almost credit enough for any one president, but this has been only an incident in the stride toward recovery and prosperity being made by the Roosevelt administration.

This paper takes the liberty to disagree at times with some of the minor policies of the president, but we want it to be emphatically understood that none of our admiration for this great man and great president has been dissipated, and we believe he has done a wonderful job in getting the country out of the mire of depression and back to the place where just any bank will do.

NORTH CAROLINA BREAKFAST

The News and Observer At 7:30 in the morning in the George Vanderbilt Hotel in Asheville on Monday those travel executives who are being shown North Carolina sat down to breakfast spread by Jack Enright, manager of the hotel. "None of the crowd" reported Charles J. Parker, "will ever forget him." One would think not. Mr. Parker continued:

Breakfast that began with champagne cocktails and ended with chocolate candy with creamed turkey on half coconuts, eggs mollet, hominy grits, glazed apple, peeled apricots, supreme bran muffins a la Vanderbilt, toast melba, strawberry preserves, rolls plain and sweet, a seven-piece orchestra, floor show and dancing between courses--to most of them this was a new experience.

Well, it was just as new to North Carolina as it was to them. Undoubtedly Mr. Enright was extending himself to be hospitable, but it is to be hoped that there will be room on the tour for a little more simplicity and a little less spreading. When travel executives or anybody else dance between courses at 7:30 in the morning, they may not be so enthusiastic later as they are at the hilarious early morning moment. But the question here is not dancing in the morning but breakfast in the morning. A good many travel executives, like some North Carolinians, may want no more at 7:30 than a glass on tomato juice and a cup of coffee. But if the travel executives are going to be fed in North Carolina at 7:30 in the morning in the gargantuan manner, let it be after the manner of the hungry natives.

Here is a North Carolina breakfast for the early riser--and the hungry one--designated by Dr. Jane S. McKimmon. The News and Observer takes pride in presenting the menu to tourists and natives alike. Here it is:

- North Carolina Grapes Smothered Chicken (no chicken to weigh over a pound and a half and every eater to have half a bird) Sliced Broiled Tomatoes--Grits--Chicken Gravy Hot Biscuits--Hot Coffee Corn Cakes or Waffles with Syrup (Dr. Jane suggests that well-seasoned, home-made North Carolina sausage cakes could be substituted for or added to the chicken.)

"And that," she said, "would be a breakfast for a king--a hungry king." And, oh yes, we forget to ask Dr. Jane what sort of a North Carolina dish "eggs mollet" is or are.

UNCLE RIGHT'S "FIGGERIN'"

The Montgomery Herald Incident to the marriage of Uncle Right Lawrence and Aunt Martha Kilpatrick, two venerable ex-slaves, whose marriage in Charlotte Sunday enjoyed considerable notoriety, the groom is said to have remarked that he loved Aunt Martha back in their teens, but just couldn't "figger her out."

The inference is that it had taken him sixty years to "figger out the problem and get the right answer. Now that's playing safe for you! Of course, it will take any man sixty years to "figger out" a woman and if he's not quick at figures, even longer. But it's seldom you find one who insists on doing his sums before he takes any chances. Uncle Right's name being "Right," obviously decided that it was nothing but right that he should be a disciple of Lord Nelson--"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

TODAY'S TAXAGRAM (By Ellis Parker Butler)

- (Reprinted from the New Mexico Tax Bulletin.) Said Statesman A to Statesman Z: "What can we tax that is not paying?" We're taxing every blessed thing--Here's what our people are defraying: "Tariff tax, income tax. Tax on retail sales, Club tax, school tax, Tax on beer and ales. "City tax, county tax, Tax on obligations, War tax, wine tax, Tax on corporations. "Brewer tax, sewer tax, Tax on motor cars, Bond tax, stock tax, Tax on liquor bars. "Bridges tax, check tax, Tax on drugs and pills, Gas tax, ticket tax, Tax on gifts in wills. "Poll tax, dog tax, Tax on money loaned, State tax, road tax, Tax on all things owned. "Stamp tax, land tax, Tax on wedding ring, High tax, low tax, Tax on everything." Said Statesman A to Statesman Z: "That is the list, a pretty boy; No thing or act that is untaxed: There's nothing more on which to levy." Said Statesman Z to Statesman A: "The deficit each moment waxes: This is no time for us to fail-- We will decree a tax on taxes."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches and Societies on Sunday, October 10, 1937. The Golden Text was from Romans 8: 2, "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was

following from the Bible: "When he came down from the mountain great multitudes followed him. And behold, there came a leper and worshipped him, saying, Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. And Jesus put forth his hand, and touched him, saying, I will; be thou clean. And immediately his leprosy was cleansed. And Jesus saith unto him, See thou tell no man; but go thy way, show thyself to the priest, and offer the gift that Moses commanded, for a testimony unto them." (Matt. 8: 1-4)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "If sin, sickness, and death are as real as Life, Truth, and Love, then they must all be from the same source; God must be their author. No woe--Jesus came to destroy sin, sickness, and death; yet the Scriptures aver, 'I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil.' Is it possible, then, to believe that the evils which Jesus lived to destroy are real or the offspring of the divine will?" (Page 474)

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