

THE AVON PARK SUN

(A JOHN H. PERRY NEWSPAPER)

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Arthur S. Kinney

Managing Editor

\$100 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE — OUTSIDE COUNTY \$250

Personal Items

Miss Marie Louise Salmon has moved to Sarasota.

Miss Arden Anderson was home from Florida Southern last week-end.

Mrs. Ruby Bass spent the week-end in Mt. Dora with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hall.

Mr. Earl Ward and Mrs. R. A. Brown of Tampa were in Avon Park Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wingfield spent Monday in Lakeland and Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harrell are home after spending the summer in New Jersey.

Mrs. Loyell Brodie returned home this week after spending the summer in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Croft returned last Friday to their Avon Park home, after spending the summer in Gillett, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Delaney of Woodbine, Ga., were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Delaney.

Kenneth Sumner and H. J. Murphy arrived at Lakeland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, last week for basic training for the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Childers and son, Jeffery, of Tampa visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Welch this past weekend. Jeffery stayed over for a visit with his grandparents.

Among those attending the Hibiscus Show in Tampa last Saturday were Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Miss Arden Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson and Mrs. M. B. Wingfield.

Mrs. Mary Bush returned home Thursday, Oct. 19, after spending a week in Lexington, Ky. She was called there by the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Standford.

Mrs. W. C. Surbaugh of Champaign, Ill., sister of Mrs. B. M. Davis, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Surbaugh joined her husband Tuesday in Miami, where he is attending a convention. Both will return to Avon Park for a short visit with the Davises.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Limer, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mr. Ray Wells, Mrs. L. W. Wicker, Mrs. Malcolm Crowl, Mr. M. Limer, Mr. George Limer, and Mr. G. D. Godwin represented the First Baptist Church of Baggins Association meetings held in Vaucluse on October 17 and 18.

Dr. E. C. Northrup was, according to information received by the Sun, the only physician to register with the draft board this week following the order for registration of doctors and dentists.

Dr. Northrup has never served with the armed forces, and was the only doctor in the county not exempt because of age or previous military service.

Mrs. Martha Allen, teacher of Homecoming Education in the Avon Park High School, has been chosen by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to serve as a member of the visiting committee to evaluate the Elustis high school Oct. 22 to 25. Dr. H. A. F. S. Tallahassee, will be the coordinator. Mrs. Allen considers this a real opportunity, which will prove extremely valuable to her in the evaluation of the local high school to take place the following week in November.

Plant Nitrogen This Fall

Grow your own nitrogen, advised Carl McIntyre, chairman of the Highlands County FFA Committee.

As he sees it, commercial supplies of nitrogen for farmers may become increasingly scarce if mobilization should require a shift of nitrogen production facilities to defense purposes.

Fortunately, he points out, this year's supply of cover crop seed, particularly the legumes, is larger than in any recent year. With more of this seed available, farmers have a means of offsetting the possible nitrogen fertilizer reduction by increasing their legume cover crop plantings.

As a result of this increased supply of cover crop seed, says the chairman, farmers of Highlands County also have the greatest opportunity they have ever had to provide organic matter to the soil.

"Reading fashions character."

Last week's account of the Old Settler's reunion failed to mention that Mrs. Mildred Waddell was elected secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cooke have returned home to their home, Rose Villa, on Lake Lotela, after spending the summer in the north.

Sgt. Frank Waddell, now stationed in Okinawa, was thrown from a truck recently and broke his right shoulder.

Mrs. Helen Armstrong and Mrs. Annie Bacon, of Vermont, are expected to arrive this week to the cottage on Pioneer Lake they usually occupy during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barker had their guests Wednesday night and Thursday of last week their friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tallman of living Springs, N. Y., who have often visited Avon Park, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, October 22.

Mrs. Alice O. Sherman spent last weekend in Orlando, in order that she might visit her nephew, Mr. John Segaves, and Mrs. Segaves, of Frankfurt, Germany, before their return to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox had as their guests recently their son, Mr. Clarence Wilcox and family, of Ft. Lauderdale, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Joins of Bradenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Craig of Clear Lake, N. Y., who are touring Florida, paid a visit Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George Riffe, W. Bell St. Mrs. Craig is Mrs. Riffe's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon had as their guests Sunday their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Cannon, and Mrs. George Elwell and their daughter, Miss Doris Cannon, of Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smalling and Miss Elva Smalling, of Johnson City, Tenn., parents and sister of Mrs. W. W. Shewert, Jr., are visiting her and her family here. They arrived Oct. 8 to spend three weeks.

Mr. George Glenn Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall, serving with the 511th Airborne Division, is now in Korea. He has been active service on the front lines, according to a letter received by his parents.

Among those who attended Homecoming at the University of Florida last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Moseley and Barbara, Shirley and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Durah Martin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pollett; Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Ford and Betty Rose.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Elder and Mrs. H. C. Rutledge this past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Young, all of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Prevatt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frazier and Barbara Jean, from Orlando.

Mr. J. W. Fite, Lake Wales, was the guest of honor at a family dinner given by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harden, Tuesday, October 10, which was his 81st birthday.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pate and Mrs. Lucy Corran, all of Lake Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pate and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Childers, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Childers.

The Crusade for Freedom will enable every individual American to contribute some voice in beating the truth to the oppressed behind the Iron Curtain.

Patience Sun Advertiser

AVON PARK SERMONETTE

By J. R. YOUNG

Chaplain of Walker Memorial Sanatorium & Hospital, and pastor of Seventh-day Adventist Church.

A Reasonable Religion

The Apostle Paul admonishes all Christians in Romans 12:1 "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

According to Weymouth's translation the last part of this verse reads: "This with you will be an act of reasonable worship."

There is much unreasonable worship in the world today. There are those who worship the Lord of glory contrary to the plan of God, and in a manner not in harmony with His nature. Paul here calls us to reasonable worship.

Reasonable worship, to the right thinking of intelligent men and women. Those to whom the apostle wrote were familiar with the form of worship which had been prevalent for centuries in the Jewish dispensation. They came to worship in Jerusalem, bringing their doves, presenting their lambs and bullocks as sacrifices, a prelude to worship. The dead bodies of these creatures were offered upon the altar as significant evidence of the faith of the worshipper. The apostle Paul changes the order of things. He says that now in the new dispensation of the living Christ we are to present our mind, our body, and the service of God. Christian service begins in a complete, joyful, living surrender to a living Christ. We are not conformed to the world, says Paul, but transformed with the power of God. Paul recognized that we today are in danger of worshipping God with dead things instead of with a living mind and heart.

The best teacher in the realm of Christian living is a Christian life. I had rather see a sermon heard once, and truly, wrote Edgar Guest. Our great need is to apply the eternal principles of Christ to our daily existence.

How can we know whether a person is a living Christian or merely professing one? First of all, the apostle says that if we are living Christians we are not going to be conformed. He says: "No one should think of himself more as 'reasonable service or worship'."

Being "patent in tribulation" is another essential in reasonable religion, listed by the apostle Paul (Rom. 12:12). Our true service is measured in a cross. Joy should be our wings, and sorrow our spurs, on the highway to the kingdom of God. Impatience is one of the chief characteristics of modern man. One day two men were in a car when they had to stop for a red signal light. The man at the wheel did not say anything. The other at his side, fretting and fuming, said: "The time we waste at these red lights, why, a man could write a book!"

The driver still said nothing. Finally the man beside him, said: "Didn't you hear what I said?"

"Yes," was the reply. "Well, how come?"

"I was talking. 'Talking' to whom were you talking?"

"I was talking to God. I've been making it a practice every time I get to a red light to pray for one of my friends. It is wonderful how many folks I have on my prayer list, and how many I have time to pray for in this way."

Let us run with patience the race that is set before us. We present our bodies, our minds, our wills, our all, to God, which is "reasonable service or worship."

U. S. MARINE BAND AT LAKEWALE

Lakeland, Oct.—The famous U. S. Marine Band, now on tour of 19 states, will present two concerts in Lakeland, Monday, Nov. 6, under the sponsorship of the junior chamber of commerce here.

A matinee performance will be presented at 1:30 P. M. and an evening concert will be held at 8 P. M. both in Mayhall Auditorium in Lakeland.

The afternoon program to be heard here has been arranged by Major William F. Santelmann, director of the band, to appeal primarily to young people.

\$40,000 GROVE PROPERTY SOLD

A 10-acre grove near DeSoto City has changed hands for \$40,000, according to deeds filed with the Highlands County Circuit Court.

The grove was owned by the late George H. Smith, who died in 1948.

The property was sold to the DeSoto City Groves, Inc., a corporation organized for the purpose of developing the grove into a resort.

The grove is located on U. S. Highway 1, about 10 miles north of DeSoto City.

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highly than he ought to think. Rom. 12:5. Paul's well-known illustration is the human body. He says there are many members, but only one body. There are about 200 bones, but only one body. About 100 miles of blood vessels, but only one body. There are some ten trillion living cells, but only one body. Each part co-operates with the others and does not think itself sufficient. The ear cannot smell or see or speak. The eye sees, the hand grasps, the heart pumps blood, throughout the body. We belong to the human family, and as such we should not set ourselves apart from it. As members of God's family, we have a part to act, and we are to co-operate with one another in His great program. It was Charles Dickens who said: "Men are bound together by a great credit system, the basis of which is mutual respect and esteem. No man can fight the battle for commercial success or any other type of success singlehanded and alone. He must have friends or helpers, or he will fail."

Being "patent in tribulation" is another essential in reasonable religion, listed by the apostle Paul (Rom. 12:12). Our true service is measured in a cross. Joy should be our wings, and sorrow our spurs, on the highway to the kingdom of God. Impatience is one of the chief characteristics of modern man. One day two men were in a car when they had to stop for a red signal light. The man at the wheel did not say anything. The other at his side, fretting and fuming, said: "The time we waste at these red lights, why, a man could write a book!"

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AVON PARK REPUBLICANS GUESTS OF SEBRING CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Republican Club will be held Friday night, October 20th, 8:00 P. M. at the Federated Clubs Building at the City Pier in Sebring. Members and friends of the newly organized Republican Club of Avon Park will be guests of honor.

Included in Friday night's program will be a Class of Instruction for Poll workers, conducted by Republican Leaders of Highlands County. All Republicans are urged to attend and help the Republicans of Highlands County in their efforts to have trained workers at the polls.

Sebring has been selected by the Florida Federation of Republican Women's Clubs for its Fall State Meeting on Saturday, Oct. 28th. Representatives from other Republican Women's Clubs throughout the State will be present, together with all State Officers, and a representative from the National Headquarters will be the principal speaker at a luncheon on Saturday at the Sebring Hotel.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950

CHURCH Notices

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(South Forest Avenue)
Rev. H. H. Miller, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P. M.
We are welcome to these services.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
CHURCH
Rev. E. D. Penton
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
S. Lake Ave. & Walnut St.
Rev. H. E. Garrett
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Nursery for babies and small children during Sunday School.

THE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP at 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 P. M.
Choir Practice following Prayer Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert T. Linder, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Nursery for small children during morning services.
Praying Union 8:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:45 P. M.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
S. Verona Ave.
Rev. Roy Miller, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Service Thursday 7:45 P. M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:15 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:15 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service 11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening 8 P. M.
Corner East Pine & Fairfield St.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church St. & N. Forest Ave.
Rev. Herbert Griggs, Pastor
Mrs. J. Paul Griggs, Church Director.
Mrs. Vaughan Driggers, Organist.

John P. Griggs, Jr., Sunday School
First Session 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Nursery for Small Children During Morning Service.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
(Episcopal)
Rev. Frank M. Badler
Holy Communion
Sunday, 7:30 A. M.
Church School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service and Sermon, 11 A. M.
Nursery for babies and small children, 11 A. M.
Wednesdays and Holy Days, 10 A. M.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Main St. & DeLeon Ave.
Pastor: Rev. L. S. Huff
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Nursery and Junior Society 7:30 P. M.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
at Walker Memorial Sanitarium & Hospital
J. R. Young, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Sabbath Worship, Saturday 10 A. M. Sabbath School 9:30 A. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 P. M.
Public cordially invited to all services.

FLORIDA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Collins, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
Evening Worship, 8:00 P. M.
Nursery Service Wednesday 8 P. M.

CATHERINE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH OF SEBING
Mass — 7 and 11 A. M.
Day Masses — 8 A. M.
Catholic Society meets second Sunday in each month.

RODRIGUEZ HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHAPEL
Location: Rental Office Recreational Room
Rev. J. C. Dean, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.

Your Chamber of Commerce

A History of Our Citrus Industry

(continued from page 1)
of Asia. This variety is related to the King and Orinco varieties which only a few of us have mastered. This variety lends itself well to the intensive culture practiced there, where it is grown on mounds like in Manatee, but is topped from time to time and new roots are "layered in" also. This variety rather like the story of the woman who said she had worn the same pair of stockings steady for 15 years; asked to explain "Well, first I footed 'em, then I topped 'em and then I foot them again." Anyhow, returns of \$1500 an acre were usual—thought to be probably the world's highest citrus returns per acre. Miss Lee had a tree of the Chinese Honey Orange at her home north of Verona (now the Ward place). Miss Lee, niece of our early historian, D. Lee, knew this variety well in China.

If the common orange was also native to Spain, it has been gone from home a long, long time. Some think the golden apples of the Hesperides in Greece, which may have been just oranges, that Valencia may have grown at Valencia before that town got its present name.

While mentioning strains, I will give history of a few that developed over here in our day. Near Plant City a man with a young grove that had been cut back by freeze of '98 was plowing the land for corn. He broke a grapefruit root that sent up a sucker, which he staked it—it bore surprisingly soon, seedless fruit, which he took to a nurseryman, March, out of Lakeland; that nurseryman had not only the world-famed Marsh Seedless from that chance sprout, but he happened to have a Thompson pink and Ruby Red.

Thompson pink showed up as a limb on a Marsh seedless tree near Oneco in Manatee. This strain came on the scene when Texas oranges were expanding while our fruit planting had slumped—thus making a goodly ration of the loving public think of the pink. It happens that Ruby Red showed up in a pink seedless planting near Oneco, and was owned by a reddish fruit at a distance under a tree. Buds from that tree came true, but the pink did not show pink outside; so he patented the strain; selling Florida rights to Oklahoma.

This patent has just run out and Ruby Red is now gathering popularity here.

The Temple orange gets its name by being found in the Winter Park yard of Wm. Chase Temple, first president (about 1910) of the Florida Citrus Exchange. This variety was prized to the sky by lemons and proved to be superior to most growers, but cultural changes have brought it back in to popularity that this time will last.

The first two Tangelos (Sampson and Thornton) were Government hybrids that appeared about the same time as the Temple, or a bit before. Tangelos are all Government produced hybrids from their station at Orlando (the most popular being Lake, also known as "Orlando Orange").

One variety, Unstilla (named for a town in Lake county), is a hybrid of the Temple and the Ruby Red and Satsuma—it is extra late, yet it shows distinct traits of the Satsuma which is extra early and extra mild. Tangelos get that name by the fact that original crosses were tangier and pomeo, (classical name for grapefruit).

I will now take up the leading natural hybrids that have limited our tonnage at time. Florida's coldest temperature on record was 28 degrees below at Panama City in 1840. On a Government thermometer near our home it was 16 degrees. The previous minimum for Florida was 2 degrees below at Tallahassee in December of 1899. In 1935, below us at Hicoria, a low spot showed 13 degrees; another this side of Haines City was 9 degrees. Since we came to the "sand-hills" in 1907 there has been no serious damage to citrus trees of bearing age on select locations. The lowest at my home being in 1917 when non-bearing trees and mangoes were badly hurt. It was cut for, one April in late 1880. (The same year that Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shipper were married). In the late '30's it was 32 degrees at noon on the door of Mrs. Ott's store and along canals south of the beach, fish massed on canal banks, making miles of stench. A hundred years earlier, 4 degrees at Jacksonville is reported. All citrus trees in the state were thought frozen in the big "Citrus Boom" that came after World War I. His main source was a nursery on the hill above Cliff Thomas Market, to the east, and Cliff and his brother, Theodore, cared for many of the trees one sees in almost any direction one leaves this town. M. T. Johnson (father of Floyd) factored heavily in

by far the heaviest blow it had: the '94-'95 freeze. Florida's tonnage fell next season 90 percent from 5 or 6 million boxes. In the season's 10 percent coming largely from Pinellas. The population of our community fell by a similar ratio.

Figures put out some years back by Lake Garfield Nurseries show 3 mornings that winter of 22 degrees at Bartow, and in 15 years 3 more mornings had been as low. In view of other figures I have quoted, it is plain that a factor there merits explanation—trees that were stripped of leaves in December came out in lovely growth and bloom in the balmy weeks that followed, putting them in exactly the wrong condition for the three successive 22 degrees of February and all but some of the largest trees in most areas had to be cut to the ground.

For some decades now, our nurseries have received more notice than the freezes—this, in part, due to the fact that many persons are immediately concerned. On a state-wide basis, fruit losses by storm are offset by higher returns per box. Main damage is to trees stiffened by age or wrong care. In the second storm of 1928 Avon Park was in the core of the worst hurricane. It began by killing 2,000 people in Puerto Rico and ended uprooting trees in New Jersey but fruit loss at Avon Park was not so acute as in 1933, when we edged the core of a less famous storm.

Most large fruit areas just ended a drought hazard that had growers worried in our area, longer than ever before. We are due about 34 inches of rain a year, two-thirds of which comes in the last month of our "Rainy Season", that ends officially in the Tampa area September 28. This year our lakes were the lowest had been then on that date and we could only hope for a wet winter, of which we "rate" one in four.

Drought the previous winter was just as acute. Ft. Myers suffering its worst drought in 100 years. Avon Park's most acute spell was in 1906 and 1907 when the pine dike of Texas Lakes Isle and Viola and on north a bit. Similar streaks showed Florida and across the Gulf. Lake—the speaks seem to appear where it was further down to day. Because trees are cut, our citrus trees recovered better than now.

Most large fruit areas in the United States have greater pest and disease control problems than we do, though of late, in some groves citrus has been cut by other items of expense. Yet many growers continue to market large quantities of fruit at negligible cost for pest control. Some years now the total tonnage of the four leading citrus fruits in this country surpassed in United States by the citrus tonnage. The greatest being in Florida and citrus is part to a lower cost for pest control.

However lucky we have been to date, I am not trying to minimize what might have happened. In 1923, a sport of the apple aphid appeared in Manatee County and took the state like wildfire, doing serious damage for a Spring or two to our orange trees, especially Mandarin strains. Now only a few varieties, like the Temple and the Ruby Red and Satsuma, are much hurt and then not so nearly so bad as when the aphid first came out. The aphid is the "Broom" the dried fruit fly was found near Orlando. Arsenical bath spray is advised in having eliminated this pest temporarily, but a huge tonnage of destroyed fruit was never paid for and as near as the Bahamas, only a few strains of citrus can now be grown for commerce. About 1915, citrus canker was found in the Griffing nurseries at Sebring and the destruction of their trees bankrupted the firm. A 12 acre planting on Lake Pioneer was destroyed. Since then a crew has constantly inspected our citrus area for further sign of this dread disease.

Trees for our earlier plantings came largely from Carson Brook nurseries at Frostproof where they began in 1868. I first saw the citrus Phylloxera in July 1907 when father and I came down on a load of trees from Carson Brook. From that time on, I have known that the Phylloxera was a more often calamity than may have caused him to insist that trees be headed low in planting and no sprouts removed from above the bud. In reading data on recent big freezes of Texas an article said that thousands of trees had been frozen between the top and the bank in the newer plantings, (mostly Ruby Red).

Our late neighbor, S. P. Durance, grew and set most of the trees in the big "Citrus Boom" that came after World War I. His main source was a nursery on the hill above Cliff Thomas Market, to the east, and Cliff and his brother, Theodore, cared for many of the trees one sees in almost any direction one leaves this town. M. T. Johnson (father of Floyd) factored heavily in

THE AVON PARK SUN, AVON PARK, FLORIDA

The Twenties and now. Ward's Nurseries do a coast to coast business having, at times, 100,000 trees sold when the digging begins. Ideas on cultivation have run from extremes of cold to no cultivation, with astonishing results for each school. Cliff Thomas now owns near his home what was known as "The Model Acre" when owned by a Mr. Wilkerson who kept it clean from tree to tree until he died about 1910 to live with a daughter in England.

The most famous grove kept this way was 40 acres owned by Colonel Watkins at Nocatee which he sold for \$40,000.00 to build for

his son in the first movie palace in Orlando. The last owner to practice clean cultivation at Avon Park was Mr. Carney (father of Mrs. Estelle McComas).

The home grove property (long known as the "Thayer Place") on our right going north on Lake Ave. from Pleasant St. to Circle, was brought to bearing by a Mr. Hackersmith, who used no commercial fertilizer but covered it with brush from tree to tree. Because of fire hazard this method could hardly be used extensively with current picking practices, but the trees were healthy.

I have not touched on current

cost of production as compared with earlier days, nor again, on how famous the Crapo 3 acres, now the Porterfield property, became, nor on Mr. King's sage advice as he quit his nine years as Exchange Manager, nor data on high and low of the market.

In closing now there is one point I will stress—there is much to learn from the past we have failed to heed. What I have said as to Murney Carson's knowledge of nursery problems may have to you, seemed unduly emphatic.

but he made a striking success under handicaps hard to appreciate. Though he died in the flu epidemic of 1917 I can recall him as to advice given father and me all this time as I have said on their practices in that period in South China, which all brings me around to a favorite story with me from Mark Twain—When I was fourteen the old man seemed to me dumb I could hardly stand him about, but by the time I was 21 it was really astonishing how much the old man had learned in seven years.



PRICE SMASHING VALUES

SALE STARTS Fri. Oct. 20 -- Ends Sat., Oct. 28

CHECK THESE SPECIALS! CHECK THESE SPECIALS!

Union Roller Skates	3.49	No. 70M Stanley Matched Drivers	2.00
Radio Flyer Wagons	8.95	No. D16P Tramp Hammer	2.50
10 inch Pal Velocipedes	5.95	No. D-8 26 inch 8 point Diston Saw	6.40
16 inch Pal Velocipedes	19.95	6 foot Dixie Step Ladders	3.95
Yale Ziplock	1.00	Leviton 1/2 orc. Outlet Receptacles	.39
Master Comb. Padlock	.89	Geneco Plug-15 amp, 20 amp, 25 amp, 30 amp	.05
D. & M. Football	2.95	Leviton Flush Tumbler Switch-br.	.17
D. & M. Football Helmet	2.95	Leviton Flush Tumbler Switch-lv.	.29
Delta Electric Lantern	3.95	Leviton Duplex Receptacle-brown	.10
No. 998 Winchester Flashlight (less batteries)	1.30	Leviton Duplex Receptacle - ivory	.15
No. 425 Coleman Camp Stove	10.95	Griffin Galvanized Outlet Box	.50
2-oz. Hoppe's Nitro Powder Solvent	.35	Griffin Galvanized Switch Box	.35
Cleaning Rod — 22 to 27 caliber	1.25	Rodale All Plug Base-horn	.69
Ulica Hunting Knife, with sheath	.88	Rodale 5/16 Rubber Plug Cap	.69
True Temper Tomahawk, with sheath	3.25	Deal Cube Current Tap	.69
3 1/2 lb. Woodslasher Axe	2.49	Leviton Brass P.C. Socket	.33
Washburn Picnic Stove	4.35	Leviton Bakelite Twin Socket	.17
10-lb. bags Charcoal Briquets	.79	Leviton Brown P.C. Current Tap	.29
20-lb. bags Charcoal Briquets	1.39	4 oz. Slip Knot Friction Tape	.23
No. G4702R Winchester 22 cal. Rifle	21.95	8 oz. Slip Knot Friction Tape	.39
No. 25 Daisy Air Rifle	6.95	6 foot Heater or Iron Cord Set	.37
Milcor "Gardener" Pick-up Cart	7.95	6 foot Triple Tap Ext. Cord set-brown	.37
Deluxe Home Wheel Barrow, Reg. 18.50 Val.	11.95	6 foot Triple Tap Ext. Cord set-ivory	.37
True Temper Mangle	1.45	9 foot Triple Tap Ext. Cord set-brown	.45
True Temper Mangle Fork	2.99	9 foot Triple Tap Ext. Cord set-ivory	.45
No. 1 Rural Mail Boxes	2.39	Model K Rain King Sprinkler	7.75
"Nevarust" Aluminum Mail Boxes	1.95	Stonco Spotlight Holder, Reg. 2.50 Val.	1.79
Yale Door Closer	2.95	Borg Bath Scale-white, peach, green, blue	6.95
No. 5011 Lawson Medicine Cabinet	7.95	Detecto Alum. Clothes Hamper	9.95
No. 5155 Lawson Medicine Cabinet	2.79	No. 1 CL Cocoa Mat	1.79
Duke Comet Toilet Seats	3.99	No. 2 CL Cocoa Mat	2.49
Blue, White, Green, Black, Rose, Maize, Peach		No. 3 Nesco Tub	1.89
10 oz. Johnson Car Plate	1.00	No. 4 Nesco Tub	2.29
First Johnson Car-Box	.69	10 qt. Nesco Pails	1.89
No. 830 Hide-A-Brush - Blue, Rose, Green, White	1.89	Nemco 6 gal. Garbage Cans	3.29
No. 6C DuPont Colored Sponges - assorted	2.19	Nemco 30 gal. Garbage Cans	1.09
5 gallon Seaboard Roof Coating	2.95	6 cup Century Percolator	1.19
5 gal. Seaboard Roof Cement, Reg. 8.75 Val.	1.19	8 cup Century Percolator	1.29
No. 2K Mohawk Roof Brushes	.65	12 cup Century Percolator	1.69
Pfist Beacon Wax	1.10	Century French Fryer	1.09
Gallon Beacon Wax	3.25	12 qt. Century Dish Pan	2.95
Rough Brass Hose Bibbs-1/4 in. Reg. 1.00 Val.	.79	Pyrex Refrigerator Set	8.95
Hough Brass Hose Bibbs-1/2 in. Reg. 1.15 Val.	1.79	Special Anchor Link Dryer, Reg. 11.95 Val.	.33
Durst Bell Joint Shower Heads, Reg. 2.25 Val.	.95	O'Conor 6 strand Galv. Clotheline	3.95
Rough Brass Globe Valve - 1/4 inch	.95	Geneco Forge Paring Knife	.69
Rough Brass Globe Valve - 1/2 inch	.95	Acme Kitchen Shears	.69
4 1/4 inch Daisy Force Cups	.29	Outer Barber set	3.49
Royal Type C Green, Yellow Lamp Cord, per. ft.	.05	Icy Hot Lunch Kit	1.98
DTX Non-Metallic Sheathed Cable 14-2, per. ft.	.05	Icy Hot Pot Bottle	.98
No. HU-50 B. & D. Sander Polisher	32.95	Kentucky Bell Ironing Board with pad and cover	2.98
No. HU-60 B. & D. 6 inch Portable Saw	41.50	No. ID-505 Wessington House Iron, Reg. 10.95 Val.	7.95
No. HU-1004 B. & D. 1/4 inch Drill Kit	35.95	Model E. Wiss Pinking Shears	3.95
No. HU-20 B. & D. 1/4 in. Drill, Reg. 41.50 Val.	.98	Red Popel Canister sets	1.19
MH Barcalo End Wrench Set	1.35	Yellow Popel Canister sets	.59
No. A-16 Crescent Wrench	1.65	Nemco Waste Basket, asst. (12)	1.09
No. A-18 Crescent Wrench	2.00	6 inch Lodge Cast Iron Skillet	1.29
No. A-110 Crescent Wrench	1.95	8 inch Lodge Cast Iron Skillet	1.29
No. 1024 Marion Pliers	1.50	Weaver Roaster	6.95
10 inch Stillson Wrench	1.95	6 in. Porch Light Fixture, Reg. 1.95 Val.	.95
14 inch Stillson Wrench	2.95	Kitchen Light Fixture, Reg. 2.95 Val.	1.95
18 inch Stillson Wrench	.89	Outdoor Barbere Grille on legs, Reg. 17.95 Val.	10.95
No. 99 Miller Falls Hackaw	3.19	Sun Glasses	.19
No. D53 1/4 Columbia Vals, Reg. 4.95 Val.	.29	Leather BBI Fold, Reg. 1.00 Val.	.29
Leather Cigarette Case			

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Some oil and turps will have to be added to undercoat.
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Clubs

Directory

CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS & LODGES

MINISTER'S ASSOCIATION
First Monday, 10:30 A. M.
Auditorium First Baptist Church

AMERICAN LEGION
First and Third Wednesdays
8:00 P. M., Legion Home

LEGION AUXILIARY
Second Monday, 8:30 P. M.
Legion Home

CITY COUNCIL
Second & Fourth Mondays
7:30, City Hall

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Directors Meeting
Second & Fourth Thursdays
8:00 P. M., Chamber of Commerce

ELKS LODGE NO. 65
First & Third Mondays
Brickell Bldg.

GARDEN CLUB
Jacaranda Circle—Second Thurs-
day, Members Home

HIKARU CLUB
Hibiscus Circle—Second Thurs-
day, Members Home

ROYAL ARCH MASONS
Highlands Chapter
Second Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.
Masonic Temple

POINCIANA LODGE NO. 237
First & Third Mondays 8:30 P. M.

KNIGHT TEMPLARS
Belvedere Commandery, No. 17
Fourth Monday, 8:30 P. M.
Masonic Temple

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB
Fourth Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.
Customers' Room

ORDER EASTERN STAR
Lodge Chapter, No. 88
Second & Fourth Thursdays
8:00 P. M., Masonic Temple

AVON PARK FIREMEN
Meets Third & Fourth Thursdays
Fire Station

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOC.
Third Thursday, 3:15 P. M.
High School Auditorium

TRIPLE LINK CLUB
2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 8 p. m.
Brickell Bldg.

FISH & GAME ASSOCIATION
First Thursday, 7:30 P. M.
Club House, On Road 17 South

Avon Park Public Library
Library Hours
Monday & Friday—2:30-5:30 p. m.
Wednesday—9:45 a. m.-12:00 m.
Saturday—9:30-11:30 a. m.

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER
of Beta Sigma Phi
2nd & 4th Mondays, 8 p. m.
Members Home

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Palms Restaurant
Thursday—7:00 p. m.

AVON PARK EXCHANGE CLUB
Each Thursday, 12:15 Noon
Palms Restaurant

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Each Thursday, 8:00 P. M.
Moose Club, South Forest Ave.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
Regular Meetings 2nd and 4th
Tuesday Nights

ROTARY CLUB
Each Wednesday, 12:15

BOY SCOUTS
Troop 157
Each Monday, 7:30 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. Court
Troop 156
Each Monday, 7:30 P. M.
Armory

WOMAN'S CLUB
First Friday, 3:15 P. M.

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS
First and Third Tuesdays
8:00 P. M., Fire Station

TEEN-AGE CLUB
Each Friday and Saturday
7:30 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.
Youth Civic Center

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB
Third Monday, Customers' Room
Florida Power Corporation

An adequately supported public library is a vital educational agency that is essential to the development of an adult educational program and to the carrying out of any community plan. Children and young people constitute the largest percentage of borrowers in public libraries, and service to schools is an important phase of all public library service.

Feminine FLORIDA

DORIS DANIEL

Everyone has a bit of the gypsy in them and just a little bit of the adventurer, too. Treasure hunting is certainly a part of this adventurous spirit and there's no place like Florida to fulfill this urge to hunt buried treasure. With every incoming tide the sea coughs up thousands of treasures of nature, shells of beautiful variation.

It's lots of fun to find Old Neptune's treasure, but it's more fun to put them to work. If you will use your ingenuity a little bit, you will find innumerable ways to press these products of the sea into decorative and useful service. Most useful are the large cockle shells with their fluted edges and gentle, varied colors. Cockle shells are just as durable and efficient as baking dishes that are "store bought" and they result in compliment-catching table settings.

Before using these shells for cooking purposes, they should be scrubbed out and boiled for twenty minutes in strong soda water to sterilize them. Then they are ready to butter, fill with sea-food casseroles, mixtures, and can be served right from the oven to the table piping hot. These containers make beautiful serving dishes for salads and desserts, too. Colorful congealed salads and aspics come in lovely molds or can be served right in the shell. Use the shells throughout the house as a background for tropical flower arrangements, and at cocktail parties where your sea "treasures" will serve in any number of ways.

For popcorn, potato chips or nuts, the cockle shells will give a new sparkle to your table setting. When there are not enough trays to go around, the shells are especially welcome. Aside from the useful household gifts already mentioned, you can fill cockle shells with Florida plants and foliage display that is definitely out of the ordinary.

Cowboy of the Week

Johnny Mack Brown



For the boys and girls who like the Cowboy Heroes the Sun will run a picture each week they may save. The first 25 children who save a set of 12 different pictures will receive a pass to the Hills.

UNITED NATIONS FLAG FLIES OVER CAMPUS

Gainesville, Oct.—The United Nations flag flew for the first time the week over the University of Florida campus where the blue and white banner is being displayed along with the United States flag atop the new administration building. Authority to fly the UN flag was received from Benjamin Cohen, assistant secretary general in charge of public information. Cohen was commencement speaker at the University last June. It is planned to keep the UN flag flying permanently at the University, according to official regulations regarding its display.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

Driving from Orlando to Tampa recently, I took a route through Lake County where I saw after a few of young grove just coming into bearing. I recalled that 30 years ago I had traveled almost the same route and most of this area, now solidly planted to citrus, was raw land.

I also recalled that 30 years ago citrus growers were having their problems and were worried about "overproduction." In those days there were no canning plants, no concentrate plants and the number of packinghouses were limited.

Today, with the single exception of the tourist industry, Florida's sprawling citrus production represents the state's greatest source of income. Now this state produces nearly two-thirds of the nation's total supply of citrus fruits, oranges, grapefruit and tangerines.

Just when we seemed to have arrived at the saturation point, new developments advanced the canning and later the concentrate industries that made it possible to market our steadily increasing volume of fruit.

We did not realize what a young giant of an industry was ours until the war years when the government stepped into the market and purchased citrus in unbelievable quantities. All thought of "overproduction" vanished and growers began planting like mad. People went citrus crazy, and along with the old-timers who were feverishly increasing their holdings were thousands who entered the citrus field as amateurs.

To satisfy the government's demand, new packinghouses and processing plants were opened throughout the citrus belt. The industry flourished as a green tree. Everybody prospered and the goose hung high. Then the war ended and the government was no longer interested in citrus as a customer.

The financial holiday was over. Santa Claus was dead. In the 1946-47 season, the first truth of what had happened dawned on the people in the industry and on the merchants, bank and business interests in communities dependent on citrus for their livelihood. The Florida Bankers Association, alert to what was happening, sounded a warning. It appeared that if something was not done and quick, the whole industry would collapse. It wasn't a pleasant picture. Things looked mighty dark and it became apparent that unless all citrus interests, growers, packers, shippers, processors and canners could get together and regulate the industry, the future offered little hope for anyone.

Out of this chaotic situation came a new organization, the Florida Citrus Mutual. Its set-up was accomplished only through the toughest sort of effort. But it was organized and backed by the support of over 7,000 growers and necessary the confidence and faith necessary to save the situation.

Like a bucket brigade fighting a fire, growers and operators joined hands and backed the Mutual program. It was a tough and tireless battle, but the young organization developed until it became the strongest voice in the citrus industry of Florida. Seven thousand growers, depending on citrus for their livelihood, supported by some 300 handlers who buy, ship, can and concentrate fruit, stood shoulder to shoulder in the fight and the industry was stabilized.

Who deserves the credit? The handful of industry leaders who conceived the idea of Mutual and fought for its success? They deserve credit certainly. But most of all the credit belongs to the thousands of growers who were smart enough to see the handwriting on the wall and who banded together in support of the program to make Mutual a reality.

Opinions Of Attorney General

Tallahassee — Attorney General Richard W. Ervin this week gave his opinion on the following general subjects:

PINBALLS—Pin ball machines which do not dispense "free plays" are legal.

HOGS—Statewide no fence law applies to flagrant citrus in restraining hogs.

MILITARY—State guardsmen and reserve officers entitled to 17 days' leave for training, plus 30 days' leave when inducted into military service.

LABORERS—Legislature did not intend military leaves to apply to day laborers or casual workers for state city or county.

COUNTY—County commissioner called to active military duty may be given leave of absence for balance of term, with temporary replacement appointed.

Tallahassee — It finally has been decided here that the question of Florida's views on World Federalism will not appear on November's ballot. A recent circuit court order prohibited Secretary of State Gray from putting the World Federalist sponsored memorial of the 1951 legislature to a vote, and Attorney General Richard Ervin says he will not appeal the decision to the supreme court.

Support our Public Library
Read all the ads as you will find them very interesting.
The U. S. Marines want volunteers—Join today.

The Fox Without A Tail

A fox who lost his tail in a trap was laughed at by other foxes. But, being a fox, he said: "Oh, it's Wonderful! You ought to try it!" And some day, because some foxes are like some people, who will "try anything once."

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AVON PARK SUN

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Burk McDonald Wedding In Tenn.

Madison College Chapel at Madison College, Tennessee, was scene of an impressive wedding ceremony October 1, when Betty Burk of Sinton, Texas, and Mr. Carl McDonald, a Walker Memorial Sanatorium Hospital, Avon Park, Fla., united in marriage.

Robert E. Stewart formed the ceremony in the presence of several hundred friends and relatives. The altar was richly decorated with tall white floor lamps and wreathe of white carnations. Mrs. H. E. Mitzeloff gave a program of pre-nuptial music on piano and cello. Mrs. F. B. Bern sang "I Love You Truly" at the wedding.

The bride wore a dress of tulle lace, slipper satin and tulle. Her short veil fell from a tiara. She carried a Bible, massed with gardenias, with white satin ribbon streamers knotted with Stephanotis. Mrs. McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burk of Sinton, Texas. Mr. McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Patterson of Madison College, Tennessee. After the ceremony, friends of the two families guests at a lawn reception at the home of " and M. A. Tucker.

Juniors Swim And Picnic

The children in the Junior Department of the First Methodist Church Sunday School held a party held at the beach of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Field. The afternoon's event consisted of swimming, boat riding, provided by Mr. B. Wingfield and his brother and Winfield. A picnic was served.

Present were: Bebe Joa shall, Pat Tonder, Sara Harrison, Michael, Heather, Chuck Metcalfe, Margaret, Warren, Patricia Basmore, Lookoff, Johnnie Mathews, Lou Warren, Wayne, Dale Nute and Sarah Nute. Adults present were: Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. W. H. Da Mrs. Harold Nute, and Miss Mizele.

W.M.U. Met Last Week

The W.M.U. of the Florida Baptist Church met at the Tuesday night, October 10, State Mission Program and next meeting. The program conducted by Vivian I Those taking part in the p were: Thelma Bass, Edna, nolds, Ernie Farmer, Eric Wavy Fritzel, Zelma Katherine Skipper, and Murray.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Ma Lewis. The meeting was ended by prayer by Mrs. Auxiliary For Fir

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Clubs

Social Activities

Personal Items

Society Editor
Yula Fisher
PHONE 54



MR. AND MRS. CARLOS WAAS McDONALD

Burk - McDonald Wedding In Tenn.

Madison College Chapel at Madison College, Tennessee, was the scene of an impressive wedding ceremony October 1, when Miss Betty Burk of Sinton, Texas, and Mr. Carlos Waas McDonald of Walker Memorial Sanitarium and Hospital, Avon Park, Fla., were united in marriage.

Edie Robert E. Stewart performed the ceremony in the presence of several hundred friends and relatives. The altar was beautifully decorated with tall palms, white floor tapers and groups of branched candelabra. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mitzfelf gave a program of premarital music on the piano and cello. Mrs. F. B. Cotter sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning".

The bride wore a dress of Chantilly lace, slipper satin and nylon veil. Her short veil fell from a high tiara. She carried a white Bible, massed with gardenias, with white satin ribbon streamers, knotted with stephanotis.

Mrs. McDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Everett Burk of Sinton, Texas, and Mr. McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Patterson McDonald of Madison College, Tenn.

After the ceremony, close friends of the two families were guests at a lawn reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker.

Mrs. McDonald, graduate of Madison College, is a member of the class of 1950. Mr. McDonald is a graduate of Madison College, class of 1948. Since that time, Mr. McDonald has been in charge of the clinical laboratory at Walker Memorial Hospital. Following their honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Avon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Payne of Walker Memorial were among those attending the wedding.

Juniors Swim And Picnic

The children in the Junior department of the First Methodist Church Sunday School had an enjoyable afternoon last Friday at a party held at the private beach of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wingfield. The afternoon's entertainment consisted of swimming and boat riding, provided by Mr. M. B. Wingfield and his brother, Willard Wingfield. A picnic supper was served.

Present were: Bebe Jean Marshall, Pat Tondore, Sara Leslie Harrison, Michael Hetherington, Chuck Metcalfe, Margaret Sherer, Sarah Norcia, Lynelle Griffin, Debra Still, Shirley Still, Frances Warren, Patricia Basemore, Judy Lookhoff, Johnnie Matthews, Mary Lou Warren, Wayne Kerner, Dale Nute and Sarah Nute.

Adults present were: Mrs. Steve Roberts, Mrs. W. R. Dason, Mrs. Harold Nute, and Mrs. Russell Mizelle.

W.M.U. Met Last Week

The W.M.U. of the Florida Ave. Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday night, October 10, for the State Mission Program and a business meeting. The program was conducted by Vivian Murray. Those taking part in the program were: Thelma Bass, Estelle Reynolds, Elsie Farmer, Elsie Lewis, Wary Frizzell, Zelma Dixon, Katherine Skipper, and Vivian Murray.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. M. Lewis. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Murray.

AUXILIARY FOR FIREMEN

The Avon Park Firemen's Association are organizing a women's auxiliary. Any woman interested in joining this new group and assisting in the Firemen's civic enterprises should get in touch with Mack Flowers, Firemen's Association secretary, at Town and Lumber Co., telephone 123.

Hansen - Wild Wedding

The wedding of Miss Ruth Miriam Hansen of Theodore, Ala., and Henry William Wild of Avon Park, Fla., was held at the First Baptist Church in Theodore, Oct. 14, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Vernon Simpson, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with white gladioli and white tube roses, backed by fern and lighted candelabra.

A program of premarital music was given by Allen Thresh, pianist, and Mrs. Horace Davidson, vocalist, both of Theodore. Davidson sang two solos, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mr. Thresh played the wedding march.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. Andrew Hansen, wore a brown and beige suit with matching accessories, and a lavender orchid corsage.

Miss Dorothy Triche of New Orleans, La., was maid of honor; she wore a brown suit with green accessories, her corsage was a bronze chrysanthemum. The bridesmaid, Miss Margie Henderson of New Orleans, was dressed in a grey suit with matching accessories, and wore a white chrysanthemum corsage.

Mrs. Andrew Hansen, mother of the bride, wore a green flowered crepe dress with brown accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Max Wild of Avon Park, mother of the groom, wore a grey flowered crepe with brown accessories; she also wore a white carnation corsage.

Ray Wood and Larry Adams of New Orleans were best men. Ushers were Vernon and Harold Hansen, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the parsonage. The room was decorated with white gladioli, white tube roses, ferns and lighted candles. The bride's table, spread with a lace cloth, held the three-tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom. Fruit punch and wedding cake were served.

After the reception the couple left by automobile for the honeymoon trip to the Gulf beaches. Upon their return, they will live in New Orleans, La.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. Max Wild of Avon Park, parents of the groom; Miss Caroline Wild of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Ruth Tucker, Jr., of Tampa, sisters of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Hansen and two children, of Mobile, Ala., and Vernon Hansen, of Livingston College, Livingston, Ala., the two gentlemen being brothers of the bride; Miss Gwendolyn Gerach of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sheppard of Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Jensen, of Demopolis, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody and daughter, Betsey, of Whistler, Ala.

Bride Is Daughter Of Former Residents

Miss Willa Jeanette Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vasey Chapman of Tallahassee, became the bride of Cecil Houston Evans, Jr., son of Mrs. Leah Evans of Titusville, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 7, in the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee. Miss Chapman's parents will be remembered as former residents of Avon Park. The following is condensed from the Tallahassee Democrat.

The impressive double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Lawrence I. Still before an altar banked with white gladioli and maidenhair fern. Ported palms and standards of white chrysanthemums were placed at intervals, and branched candelabra holding burning white tapers cast a soft light over the scene. The family pews were marked with bows of white satin. A program of nuptial music was presented.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin. Her sweetheart necklace featured an open lattice-work design of seed pearls and crystal bangle beads. A sweeping bodice was caught to a basque skirt which ended in a cathedral-length train. Long fitted sleeves came to calla points over the hands. The full-length veil of illusion, edged with wide lace, fell from a coronet of seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade of lilies-of-the-valley and Fleur d'Amour centered with a single phalaenopsis orchid.

Mrs. Judson Chapman, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an antique cloud-blue gown of satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and carried a colonial bouquet of Better Times roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Wanda Sue Evans, sister of the groom, of Titusville, and Miss Katherine L. Granda, cousin of the bride, of Daytona Beach. They wore gowns of lighter shades of blue fashioned on identical lines to the dress of the matron of honor. Each carried colonial bouquets of Better Times roses.

Best man of Mr. Evans was David Bruner of Titusville. Ushers were Dr. Judson Chapman, brother of the bride, Joseph Chapman, Jr., of Titusville, Dudley Crabbs of Lake City and James W. Crabbs.

Miss Chapman was gownied in mist green chiffon, with a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Evans, mother of the groom, wore a black crepe gown; her corsage was a lavender orchid. The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Martha Le Grande of Hartford, Conn., wore a gown of black crepe and chintilly lace and a corsage of purple orchids. Mrs. J. O. Evans of Lake City, grandmother of the groom, wore navy crepe; her flowers were briarcliff roses.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chapman entertained at a reception in the Women's Club.

Among those assisting at the reception were Mrs. J. M. L. Lee, Mrs. J. K. Chapman, Mrs. Tom Bailey and Mrs. Colin English.

After spending some time with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Evans left on a wedding trip. They will live in Daytona Beach, where Mr. Evans is employed by the Florida Power and Light Company.

The bride holds a BS degree in political science from Florida State University. For the last year she has been employed by the Florida State Employment Service in Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Evans is a graduate of the University of Florida. He holds a BSBA degree in accounting.

Leland F. Elder, who underwent an emergency appendectomy at Walker Memorial Hospital Wednesday, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

George Burder caught his hand in the door Wednesday, a slighting door Wednesday. One finger was broken. He received treatment at Walker Memorial Hospital.

Hibiscus Circle Hears Of Soil Conservation

The Hibiscus Circle of the Garden Club met Thursday afternoon, Oct. 12, at the home of Mrs. M. G. Whitcomb. 17 members were present.

Mrs. George Waggoner of Louisiana, supervisor of the Highlands Soil Conservation District, addressed the circle, speaking of soil conservation as related to the local garden club. She pointed out that there are now only three acres of tillable soil per person in the United States, and that our resources are rapidly being consumed.

Mrs. Roy Seims, president of the circle, reminded the members that the Florida State Horticultural Society will meet in Winter Haven at the Haven Hotel, Oct. 21, Nov. 1 and 2. Anyone interested in attending should get in touch with Mrs. Seims.

The circle discussed the Flower Mart to be held in November, and the schedule for the annual flower show.

For decoration, the hostess had placed hibiscus arrangements at various points in the room. She had also placed a novel and attractive arrangement of bouquet bouquets on the floor in front of the fireplace screen.

Homemade cookies, cheese wafers, nuts, and Coca-Colas were served.

B. P. W. Holds First Fall Meeting

The Business and Professional Woman's Club held its first meeting of the new season on Monday night, October 16, at the home of Mrs. Alice Cain, Camphor St. The meeting was called to order by the president, Claire McCreary.

New officers were elected for the ensuing year. They were: president, Claire McCreary; vice president, Vera Ross; recording secretary, Emma Bursard; corresponding secretary, Helen DeShong; treasurer, Marie Tomlinson.

After completion of business, two progressions of bridge and dominoes were played. Bridge was won by Edna Mae Cox, second by Mattie Tompkins; and canasta high by Louise Tomlinson.

The hostesses—Alice Cain, Tommie Hall, and Ethel Redd—served delicious refreshments of potato chips, Ritz cracker sandwiches, olives, cake and coffee.

Those present were: Claire McCreary, Mattie Tompkins, Margaret Stewart, Louise Tomlinson, Edna Mae Cox, Clara Bughis, Barbara Sachemnaier, Estelle McGinnis, Helen DeShong, Alice Cain, Ethel Redd, and Tommie Hall.

Miss Myers Hostess To Sans Souci Club

Miss Mildred Myers entertained the Sans Souci Bridge Club Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, at a supper party in her apartment on Church street. Her decorations were colorful autumn leaves and crotons. Appropriate tallies and score pads in the form of hand-painted pumpkins were used.

The hostess served homemade baked ham, potato salad, tomatoes and lettuce salad, butter, crisp rolls, chifon pumpkin pie, crescent cookies and coffee.

The high prize was won by Mrs. C. R. Ginn; second, by Mrs. Vaughn Driggers; consolation, Mrs. Martha Allen. The highest prize was won by Miss Joan Hart.

Those attending were: Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Patti Hill, Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. Ben Stewart, Mrs. Alice O. Sherman, Mrs. Philip Boardman, Mrs. Vaughn Driggers, Mrs. B. Whitte, Mrs. Martha Allen, Miss Anne Felton and Miss Joan Hart.

Initiations Made By Rebekah Lodge

Four members were initiated by the Eleanor Seavern Rebekah Lodge No. 65 for the Sebring Rebekah Lodge No. 28, at its regular meeting held Monday night. They were: Mr. Ed Warren, Mr. Paul T. Jones, Mrs. Carmen Cooper, and Mrs. Madie Crutchfield.

Six Sebring members were present as guests. These being: Lois Butler, Ann Wise, Gertrude Lee, Theresa Cave, Mildred Jones and Zenaida E. Canto. 28 Avon Park members were present.

After the meeting, the guests from Sebring served refreshments in the lodge hall.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank this method of thinking of all our friends and neighbors for the many beautiful floral offerings and the many other friendly deeds shown us in our recent bereavement, in the loss of our dear husband, father and son-in-law.

Mrs. G. S. McKnight
Miss Marjorie McKnight
T. J. Hopley.

Patronize Sun Advertisers

Founders Circle Regular Meeting

The Founders Circle of the Garden Club met Thursday afternoon, Oct. 12, at the home of Mrs. Paul Rampa, with Mrs. Bob Marshall as co-hostess.

An arrangement of brilliantly colored and glass-leaved peppers entered the table, with bouquets of flowers in rich autumn tints placed elsewhere about the room.

Those present were: Edna Mae Cox, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, president, presided over the business session. It was announced that the date of the Flower Mart has been changed from November 2 to November 12. Plants for sale will be ready for transplanting at that time. A discussion of the flower show schedule, with members participating, was held.

Mrs. Gertrude Crandell of Wooster, Ohio, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Kempston and Mrs. W. C. Surbaugh of Champaign, Ill., also the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. M. Davis, were visitors at the meeting.

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Gleaner Class Holds Meeting

The Gleaner Class of the First Baptist Church met at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. D. L. Smith on Thursday evening. Two visitors were present. After the business meeting, a Bible quiz was conducted by the teacher, Mrs. W. L. Leas. Refreshments of coffee, cookies, cake and a nut roll were served.

Those present were: Edna Mae Cox, Lois Baker, Ella Harper, Alice Thompson, Olla Smith, Wilma Lewis and Dorothy Sasser.

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Grocery & Meat SPECIALS Friday & Saturday

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| Western Delicious Apples, 2 lbs. | 29 |
| Red Tag Prunes, No. 2 1/2 Can | 19 |
| Pork and Beans, No. 2 1/2 Can | 19 |
| Peanut Oil, Gallon | 1.79 |
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