

THE AVON PARK TIMES

VOLUME I.—No. 23.

AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1929.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

ARTILLERY UNIT TO LEAVE FOR ALABAMA

**Hdqs. Battery, Under Captain
Lance, Leaves Tomorrow
Noon For Two Weeks**

Headquarters Battery, 56th Field Artillery Brigade of the Florida National Guard leaves over the Seaboard Air Line tomorrow at 12:41 p. m. for Fort McClelland, Anniston, Ala., for two weeks' intensive training in field duties. The scheduled return of this organization to their home station here is August 19th.

The training program for the Battery this year, is very different from any of the previous years, as this unit will take part in working out tactics and maneuvers of a Division. Training with this organization will be troops from Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, the Headquarters Battery being the only unit to go from Florida, with the exception of Staff Officers who are attached to the Division Staff. The other Field Artillery units of Florida have gone to Camp Jackson, S. C., for regimental training.

An advance party was sent to Camp on Wednesday, under the command of Captain Rupert Smith, Brigade Staff, of Arcadia, and composed of Corporals Charles Sherman and Ellis Green and Private Albert Demorest. Their duty will be to prepare the campsite and make arrangements for the training of the troops and material upon arrival at Fort McClelland.

The Battery leaves with practically a full complement of officers and men, 2nd. Lieut. Alger A. Smartt, Brigade Staff, of Arcadia having been attached to the Battery for duty filling a vacancy in the officer personnel.

Captain M. W. Lance as Battery Commander, Lieut. Smartt as junior officer, and the following men compose the troop movement: Master Sergeant Herbert Reck, First Sergeant Glen Spink, Staff Sgts. Geo. C. Frary and Paul S. Jordan; Sergeant W. C. Sturdivant; Corporals Chas. Sherman, Ellis Green, Fernie Reeves, Henry Townsend, and William Boyce; Privates Ralph Boyce, Hazen Boyce, Mabry Carlton, Byron Shockey, Eddie Clark, Glenn Luke, Henry Lee, Julian Sanders, John Spurlock, Miles Stewart, Zed Scarborough, John Rountree, Ben Griffin, Jr. and Albert Demorest.

BOOKS DONATED BY BARTOW LIBRARIAN

**Presented to Avon Park Library
Committee On Recent
Visit To Polk Co. Seat**

As a result of a recent visit by the committee of the Avon Park Library to the Bartow library, the Avon Park institution was presented with several volumes by S. S. Green, Bartow librarian. The books have been placed on the shelves and are now ready for circulation.

The committee motored to Bartow to study the binding methods and filing system in use at the Polk county seat, and received valuable information and instructions. The Toronto system of binding is in use here, but Mr. Green has a splendid method which he devised.

Mr. Green entertained the following ladies at luncheon in the children's room of the Bartow library: Mesdames E. O. Williams, G. P. Thayer, Charles Sherman, Henry Stevenson and Mrs. May Walton.

City Wants Liberty Bonds As Collateral

CITY officials have rejected the offer of the Lake Placid bank to act as a depository of municipal funds. The officials will take nothing but government bonds as collateral for the sinking fund money, now on deposit in Tampa and already secured by Liberty bonds.

Shortly after the "furry" at Tampa, the Lake Placid bank offered its facilities to the city. A committee was appointed by council to handle the matter, but when no government bonds would be put up by the Lake Placid bank as collateral for any funds deposited, the city officials decided to leave the money in the Tampa bank—for the time being, at least.

NEW YORKERS LEASE AVON PARK CANNERY

**Will Employ About 100 When
Operations Start at Beginning
of Citrus Season**

Arrangements have been made by Hills Brothers, of New York, operators of citrus canneries throughout the state, for the operation of the Avon Park cannery. The deal was consummated several days ago.

The operations will not start at once, however. A few minor repairs will be made next month, but the actual operations will not get underway until the beginning of the citrus season. At least 100 will be given employment by the reopening of the cannery.

POLITICAL CIRCLE HUMS DURING WEEK

**Visit of Postal Official Hazards
Guess On Postmaster-
ship; Dark Horse May Win**

Avon Park's political circle was all agog this week, because of the arrival of a postal official from Washington in the city during the early part of the week.

The postmastership, which is still in an unsettled state, was the matter of conjecture on the streets shortly after the official's arrival. There are several avowed candidates for the position now held by Mrs. Ruth Skipper, who has no aversion to holding the job, but nothing definite is known as to results, if any, of the postal official's visit.

Among those said to be seeking the political plum are: Mrs. Skipper, Mark Lance, G. R. Copeland, Tom Culler and Stephen Roberts. Whether any of the foregoing will be selected is unknown, and it may turn out that a dark horse will be given the position when all is said and done. Because politics, as the politician knows, is very uncertain.

Fire Department To Clean Up Fire Plugs

A clean-up campaign is not confined necessarily to homes and gardens, as will be attested to by the announcement that the Avon Park Fire department will start shortly on a clean-up of the fire plugs throughout the city.

There are 92 plugs located in all parts of the city, and each one will be given a thorough overhauling so that no complaint can be registered as to the unfitness of the plugs for duty. In addition to cleaning out the plugs, Chief McCarty stated, grass and other obstacles around the plugs will be removed.

JULY PUTS CRIMP INTO FIRE RECORD

**Losses of \$5,600 For Past
Month Shows Increase of
Nearly 1500 Percent**

Five fires during July, with the resultant losses of \$5,600, put a great big dent into the splendid record for the first six months of 1929, when the losses for that period totaled but \$375. The latter figures represent a decrease of 73 percent from the same period in 1928, when the losses reached \$1,250.

The most costly fire occurred during the early morning of the 4th, when \$2,900 damage was caused to the Bloom home and contents in the South Fairfield avenue section. This was followed by another fire, resulting in \$100 damage, in the crate mill section on the 6th.

The next highest loss occurred in the burning of the George Connell building, on Hill street, when the damages amounted to \$1,500. About \$1,000 was the loss recorded in the fire that destroyed the W. T. Connell building, South Fairfield avenue, early last Tuesday morning. And another \$100 loss occurred when the sawdust separator of the Big Indian Lumber company was burned on the 13th.

The total loss on buildings and contents in six major fires in 1928 amounted to \$16,450, while the total loss for the seven months of the present year is listed as \$5,975 for six major fires. During this period the fire department also extinguished 10 grass fires.

Early Morning Blaze Destroys House

Fire of undetermined origin, the second in just over a week, totally destroyed a vacant house in the crate mill section about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. The house was owned by W. T. Connell, who informed the fire chief that he had no insurance on the building. The loss was about \$1,000.

The alarm was sent in by Rudolph Bryant.

The origin of the fire that damaged the two-story frame building on Hill street, a short time ago, is also listed in the fire department records as "unknown." The building is owned by George Connell.

PINE CREST LAKES MAY ADD BUILDING

**Contemplate Building Project
Which May Start Before
Winter Season**

Efforts are now being made to increase the membership of the Pine Crest Lakes club, so that the contemplated building project will get under way as soon as possible. Col. R. P. Davidson announced on his return from the north.

The club plans sleeping quarters and other improvements to the club property, which will entail an expenditure of from \$40,000 to \$50,000, and Col. Davidson has hopes that this will start before the winter season arrives.

F. DeAnguera is now in Chicago in the club's interests, and both he and Col. Davidson have expressed their belief that, if the present plans mature, the work will begin in the not distant future.

Col. Davidson will leave for Washington in a few days, and will return later to Avon Park. Mr. DeAnguera is expected to arrive here in a short time.

Californian Asks For Times and Literature

THE TIMES on Monday received a postal card from Los Angeles asking that a copy of The Times be sent to him along with literature of Avon Park. The message follows:

Editor, of The Times:
Kindly send me sample copy of your paper, and if there's a Chamber of Commerce in your city, will you request them to send me literature, if available.
Respectfully,
THEO. KRUSE.

Mayor Donaldson has been informed of the request and a supply of literature will be sent to Mr. Kruse, as well as copies of The Times.

REORGANIZE AVON CHARITIES BOARD

**Pressing Need Stressed At
Last Night's Meeting; Rev.
Baldwin Elected Chairman**

Because of the pressing need of the organization, the United Board of Charities of Avon Park was reorganized at a meeting of representatives of civic, religious and military organizations at the Jacaranda hotel last night. Rev. T. O. Baldwin and Mrs. Fred Stevens were elected temporary chairman and secretary, respectively.

Permanent officers elected were: Rev. Baldwin, chairman, and Mrs. W. H. Yates, secretary-treasurer. Rev. Baldwin immediately appointed the following committees: Em-

(Continued on page three)

DR. BOONE'S SON TO PRACTICE HERE

**Kansas City Physician To
Open Office With Father
In Jacaranda Bldg. Soon**

Speaking to a representative of The Times yesterday, Dr. Richard F. Boone, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Boone, stated that within the near future he would open up offices in the Jacaranda building, where he would engage in the practice of medicine and surgery.

The new addition to Avon Park's medical fraternity is registered in several mid-western states, and recently received his license to practice in Florida. Dr. Boone until coming here about two months ago was for four years first assistant in the Willows Maternity hospital, one of the largest in the mid-west, and for the same period was deputy coroner at Kansas City, Mo. These positions he resigned when he decided to join his father in this city.

Dr. Boone is a veteran of the World war and a member of the Swearingen Post of the American Legion, Kansas City.

Pay Day Was Not Pay Day At Hall

The first of the month at City Hall is the signal to appear for wages, but yesterday was just August 1, and just another day to city workers. Tax collections have been very slow, and not enough coin of the realm was in the treasury to pay off. So Miss Louise Browne, paymaster, had nothing to do but convey the sad news to those who sought their wages.

Pay day was not pay day at hall, or at all. But city officials are trying to make arrangements to relieve the situation.

FROSTPROOF BANK OPENING DELAYED

**Not Definitely Known When
Citizens Bank Will Reopen,
Although It Is Expected**

The expected re-opening of the Citizens Bank of Frostproof, which closed several weeks ago, did not materialize yesterday.

In a telephone conversation with John Maxcy, head of the bank, it is understood that there is a lot of red tape to be waded through before the institution will be permitted to open by the state. Just when the examiner will recommend such action is uncertain. It may be open for business within a few days, or a month, but Mr. Maxcy would not commit himself on the date. He said the affairs of the bank were in the hands of the state banking department, and that the reopening date would be up to the officials.

Relative to the expected opening of the bank, The Times received an announcement from John Maxcy, president. The letter, however, was not received until last Sunday morning which was too late for publication. The Times going to press on Thursday night for circulation early Friday morning.

Mr. Maxcy's announcement follows:

The depositors and stockholders of The Citizens Bank of Frostproof, which closed its doors temporarily July 17th, due to the nervousness caused by the runs on all Tampa banks, were elated over the announcement published in the Highland News of July 25th by J. Maxcy, president of the bank, that the bank would be reopened for business as soon as the work of the state bank examiner, Mr. Etheridge, could be completed and permission to reopen obtained from Mr. R. A. Gray, assistant to the comptroller.

At the time of closing the bank had approximately 32 percent cash reserve and its affairs were in excellent condition, but both Mr. J. Maxcy, the president, and Mr. L. Maxcy, vice-president of the bank and president of L. Maxcy, Inc., one of the largest and best known fruit marketing agencies of the state, were absent from the city.

(Continued to page ten)

ROTARIANS CONDUCT 'KNOCKERS' MEETING

**'What's Wrong With Rotary?'
Was Asked, But Nothing
Wrong Could Be Found**

"A real, old-fashioned 'knock-fest,' where everybody used the hammer unstintingly, was held Wednesday by the Avon Park Rotarians. They picked on their organization and aided by a medical doctor, a dentist and a druggist, they diagnosed the case of 'Rotaritis' in only a few healthy and thriving condition. 'Perfect condition' was the diagnosis.

The knockers went at the job earnestly. Everybody had a knock—and how. Some were facetious, and others were serious, but the knockers turned to boasts, as they usually do, and the meeting ended as placidly as it started, and no bloodshed was reported.

From Sebring came H. O. Sebring and "Doc" Manley. Mr. Sebring was the principal speaker and he referred to conditions throughout the state, and ended by telling the Rotarians to cheer up.

Martin Answers Deficit Charges Made By Carlton

Martin Claims To Have Left Cash Balance Of Over Three Million

Former Governor Martin in a statement given to the press the early part of the week answers the charges made by Governor Carlton as published in The Times last week.

The statement issued by Martin was as follows:

"Governor Carlton started this controversy by attempting to blame me for his 5 1/2 mills increase in state taxes, alleging that this increase was necessary to pay a deficit of two and a half million dollars, which he claims that he inherited from my administration.

"In my former statement I clearly showed that there was no deficit, but what he claimed was a deficit was simply a transfer of the state's own funds, which were collected during my administration, from one department to another, which is authorized by statute and is common governmental practice. I cite the United States government as the highest authority that does the same thing. For example: The United States transferred more than four million dollars from the Texas boll weevil fund to the Florida Mediterranean fly fund, yet the United States government does not figure that it has a deficit in the whole United States treasury on that account and I doubt seriously if the successor President Hoover will charge Hoover with having left him a deficit because of this transfer.

No Deficit, He Says.

"In 1928 I levied nine mills as the state millage with which to run the state government from July 1, 1928, to July 1, 1929. The state government had been operated on this nine mills and the transfer of surplus funds in one department to meet the requirements of another department does not constitute a deficit or a state debt.

"On January 1, 1929, the state treasury showed a balance of \$3,377,945.36 and the state owed \$608,000 for money borrowed from banks because of the slowness in payment of taxes. My term as governor expired January 8, so instead of leaving Mr. Carlton a deficit, I left him \$3,377,945.36 in the treasury in actual cash and an outstanding obligation to the banks of \$608,000.

"Forgets Cash Balance."

"But Mr. Carlton, to shield himself from the responsibility of his increase of 5 1/2 mills in the state taxes, would have the public believe that the transfer of the tax money that I collected in my administration and spent in my administration constitutes a deficit in his administration and he conveniently forgets the cash balance left in the treasury of Florida and turned over to him when he assumed office.

"I again emphasize the fact that there was no such deficit as Governor Carlton pretends and that therefore he cannot justify his increase in millage to cover an alleged deficit which does not exist.

"When Governor Catts went into office he found the state owing \$601,000 and when he went out of office he turned over to Governor Hardee \$2,276,717.40 along with a \$601,000 debt. When Governor Hardee went out of office he turned over to John W. Martin \$3,580,956.56 in cash and the \$601,000 debt which had been left him. When Martin went out of office the state balance on January 1, as the records of the state treasury will show, was \$3,377,945.36 and a \$608,000 debt.

"Governor Catts made no complaint; Governor Hardee made no complaint; I made no complaint, but proceeded to administer the government in an effort to perform and give the people the things we had promised during our campaigns and without wasting time or hickering about what our predecessors had done.

Taxes Increased.

"Governor Carlton promised the people to reduce the gasoline tax. Instead of reducing it he has increased it. He promised to reduce state taxes. Instead of doing that he has increased them about 58

percent. He promised to build more and better roads at a cheaper price. Instead of that he has curtailed his road building program and is now maintaining scarcely more than a maintenance gainstion. He promised to relieve the common schools and all he has relieved them of is the money they were getting and turned it over to the bond houses which caused the legislature to add one cent on the gasoline tax to replace the money that he had taken away from the common schools and given to the bond houses. He promised to reduce the salaries. Instead of reducing them he has increased them.

"Had I the space I would give the public a full list of those whose salaries he has increased and will possibly do so later on. He promised to abolish boards and commissions. Instead he has created a number of new ones. He was going to cut judicial salaries and abolish many judgeships. He has done neither.

Bond Issues Authorized.

"He was not going to sign any legislative bills creating more bonded indebtedness without a referendum leaving it to the people to approve, yet he signed bills authorizing millions of dollars worth of new bonds without the referendum which he said he was going to require. Eight million dollars alone for bonds in the Everglades and the flood control area, without the people having a chance to express themselves.

"There are many other illustrations I could give of what he promised to do and of which he has done the reverse. I suggest that the governor go ahead and carry out some of his promises that he owes to the people without spending his time in trying to discredit my administration, which fulfilled every promise made.

"Governor Carlton's increase in the state taxes of 5 1/2 mills is not for the purpose of paying back any transfers made in my administration, which he well knows, but to take care of his total legislative appropriations during this last session. Mr. Carlton's economical appropriations in the last session of the legislature were \$15,587,461.24. My last total legislative appropriations were \$14,621,488.83, and yet this increase of state expenditures of nearly one million dollars by Governor Carlton for the next two years is called economical and my \$14,634,488.83, as compared with his \$15,587,461.24, is termed profligate by him.

"The public can readily see that the increase of state expenditures of nearly one million dollars for the next two years makes it necessary for him to increase the state millage.

Pension Millage Raised.

"Mr. Carlton states that he had to raise the pension millage one-quarter of a mill more than I had, because I transferred the overage from that department to another department. Pensioners have received \$40 per month since the law was passed during my administration and he forgets that he permitted the legislature to add to the pension roll of the state 41 new pensioners who have to be paid \$40 per month, which necessitates an increase in his millage.

"Mr. Carlton feels perfectly at home, or at his best, when attacking the road department and says that there was a debt there of two million dollars when he became governor. Everyone knows that no millage is levied for the road department, as the tax on real estate and personal property was taken off during my administration. No road department under any administration can complete all the projects when a new governor is inaugurated and they cannot accept all contracts as of that date and pay up every item that is owed when a new governor comes into office.

Road Department.

"The supreme court of Florida has held that the road department has a perfect right to make contracts and bills in anticipation of funds and that this was decided in a suit which was commonly credited to Mr. Carlton as its instigator. But if it be true that the road de-

partment owed \$2,000,000 when he went into office, the road department should at least get credit for having collected, during January and February, from the gasoline tax, \$1,210,409.15 and also \$2,480,941.83 from the automobile license tax, which makes a grand total of \$3,691,350.98 which he, Carlton, received the first six weeks of his administration. This amount is \$1,600,000 more than enough to pay the debts that he claims he inherited from this department and is quite sufficient to repair the rear-ends of several Fords, which I expect him to shortly claim that he inherited from my administration.

Brown-Crummer Plan.

"In answer to the governor's charge about my Everglades bond issue, I desire to call his attention to the difference between my Everglades bond issue and his Brown-Crummer scheme. My Everglades issue was \$10,000,000 to complete a state project and save human lives, while his Brown-Crummer legislation is to fatten the bond people to the amount of \$35,000,000 in profits and saddling on a debt-free state \$170,000,000 to obligations.

"There is a vast distinction between a \$10,000,000 obligation on the Everglades alone and a \$170,000,000 obligation on the entire state. Had my Everglades drainage bonds been sold, there would have been no necessity for his bill to erect a monument to 3,000 people who were drowned in the Everglades. The next legislature may have to consider the erection of a monument to his Brown-Crummer schemes, which are now doing a deserved death at the hands of the court.

"I have not provoked this controversy with the governor, nor do I seek a controversy with him nor anyone else regarding politics. I desire to continue peacefully in the pursuit of my own private business, but if, and when necessary in any manner, shape or form, it becomes essential for me to defend my administration from unfair abuse, unwarranted criticism or malicious, false statements, I shall do so without hesitancy and shall be found ready and willing at all times. The people may not understand the difference between an actual deficit and a fictitious deficit, but they can understand and presently will feel the difference between Governor Carlton's 14 1/2 mills for state expenses and my nine mills for the same purpose.

"(Signed) JOHN W. MARTIN."

Mercury Hits 92 During Past Week

The average maximum temperature of 90 degrees for the week ending July 27 showed an increase of two degrees over the preceding fortnight's temperatures of 88. A decrease of two degrees in the average minimum for the week of the 27th was noted when comparisons were made on the average minimum temperature for the week ending the 20th. The highest temperature last week was on Saturday when the mercury reached 92. The lowest temperature was on Thursday, 66 being recorded. The heaviest rainfall for the past week occurred on Thursday afternoon, .68 inches having fallen, according to the rain gauge.

The complete weather report for the week of the 27th, as compiled by U. S. Weather Observer Mark Lance, follows:

	Max.	Min.	Rain-fall
July 21	88	70	.18
July 22	90	70	.06
July 23	90	71	.30
July 24	91	73	.09
July 25	89	66	.68
July 26	91	69	...
July 27	92	70	.22
Average	90	70 To 1.48	

Paints of Blotting Paper.

At 78, the venerable Archdeacon Malcolm Graham, of Stoke-on-Trent, England, has become dissatisfied with his style of painting, and is adopting blotting paper as a medium. Archdeacon Graham, one of the few well-known artists in the Church of England, recently held an exhibition of his watercolors which won high praise.

The Ivory coast of French West Africa has 323 passenger automobiles and 641 trucks.

"Irv" Ford a Daddy

If last Monday morning you happened to stop at the Main Street Service Station and asked for water, but saw the owner draw off a quart of oil for you instead; or if you asked for a tire and he handed you a bottle of pop—forget it and don't think "Irv" Ford was kookoo. He was just exuberant, excited, exultant.

The reason? you ask. Well, on that particular morning the stork paid his first visit to the Ford home and left a nine pound boy. So we know you'll pardon Irv if he made any errors that day. Anything is permissible at a time like that.

The mother, formerly Miss Lola McCowan, of Fitzgerald, Ga., and the new heir to the Ford fortune, are doing nicely, according to Dr. J. W. C. Boone, who assisted the stork.

If you have not made arrangements with someone to take care of the livestock while you are attending Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Week at the University August 12 to 17, it is time to see about it.

Spuds Johnson says growing crops need growing pastures.

Internal parasites are causing quite a bit of trouble to poultry growers of Duval county, reports C. H. Magoon, poultry specialist. It pays to keep watch for trouble in the poultry yard, and if the birds do not look right call the county agent.

Danzig has serious used-car problems.

L. B. CORRELL

UNDERTAKER
13 West Main Street
Phone 222, Day or Night
Ambulance Service

FISH MARKET

Salt Water Fish and Oysters. We also furnish transfer service.

Charles Krause & Son

504 South Lake Avenue
Opposite Avon Furniture Co.
Phone 55

Wrecking Service

Our Wrecking Service is complete. We pick up anything, large or small, at any hour of the day or night. WHEN IN TROUBLE JUST PHONE 27.

STANDARD GARAGE

C. E. MANN, Proprietor
Main Street Avon Park, Fla.

Fire Destroys More Than It Burns

The physical damage done by fire when commercial buildings are involved is only a part of its destructive work.

Business suspended, profits gone, fixed charges keeping up—these are some of the corollary losses.

Use and Occupancy Insurance indemnifies the policy-holder against such damages to income as result from fire on business premises. Let us explain its provisions to you.

Avon Insurance Agency

CHARLES R. HEAD, Manager
First National Bank Annex Phone 14

for Economical Transportation



Our Mechanics are Experts Trained in Chevrolet's National Service Schools

ONLY the most highly trained mechanics are allowed to work on your Chevrolet car when it is serviced by us. We send our mechanics to special training schools maintained by the Chevrolet Motor Company—where they learn the latest and best methods for performing every service operation. Bring your car to us regularly.

Avon Motors Co.

Avon Park, Florida

NATION WANTS SIXES, ACCORDING TO SURVEY

Chevrolet Figures Show Six Cylinder Cars Leading Fours For First Time

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—For the first time in the history of the automobile industry, six cylinder cars promise to lead the field in production this year, according to a survey by the Chevrolet Motor company completed today. Up until this year four cylinder cars ranked first in annual production volume.

Comparative production figures for the first six months of this year are offered in support of the forecast. During this period there were produced approximately 1,900,000 sixes as compared with approximately 1,265,000 fours, an indication of what the total for the year is apt to be.

How the change comes about is illustrated in the survey. Chevrolet's manufacturing goal for the year is 1,350,000 cars. Chevrolet's change-over from a four to a six means a deduction of this enormous total from the four cylinder field and adds it to the six cylinder field.

How the automobile picture has changed almost overnight will be noted in an inspection of the 1928 showing. Last year when Chevrolet was producing a four cylinder car, four cylinder manufacturers built approximately 2,098,000 cars, with one large manufacturer of four cylinder cars on limited production due to model change, while six cylinder manufacturers were making 1,617,000 cars.

As it now stands the year 1929 should show approximately 3,000,000 six cylinder units as compared to only 2,250,000 four cylinder units.

Consequently this significant development, which will make the current year an epochal one in the annals of the automobile business, comes about chiefly as a result of the entrance of Chevrolet into the six cylinder field. In lay circles, this event is seen as a tribute to the automobile industry and the newest step which this gigantic business has taken in the direction of constantly offering its patrons more automobile per dollar.

Great volume production, coupled with expert direction in the engineering, manufacturing and selling branches of the business are given as reasons that are making it possible for the automobile industry to lead all others in giving the public the utmost for its money.

REORGANIZE AVON CHARITIES BOARD

(Continued from page one)
ployment, Messrs. Perry and Todd and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas; Clothing, Mesdames Jackson, Booth and Hobbs; Finance, Demos Mandis, McKee Elwell, Mrs. Lulu Able, Mrs. Fred Stevens, Mrs. J. S. Francis, Mrs. Ruby Smith and Miss Jennie Wycoff. The representatives from the various organizations will constitute the board of directors. Meetings of the reorganized body will be held at the call of the chair. Fraternal organizations were not represented at the meeting, and the matter will be brought to their attention by the directors.

In another section of The Times will be found the call for the reorganization of the charities board.

Assessment Roll In Public Places

The 1929 assessment roll of Avon Park is now on display at the City Hall and the Post Office for the inspection of all taxpayers and citizens. After August 15th the roll will be on file at the office of the City Tax Collector at City Hall. At a date to be announced later in the newspapers, the City Council will sit as an Equalization Board, when all complaints will be received by the city officials.

Nearly 270,000,000 pounds of dried prunes were sent from the United States to other countries last year.

Correll Opens Store On West Main Street

Moving from his old stand in the Coen building, Lloyd Correll, mortician and music dealer, has taken up his new quarters at Sun Court, 126 West Main street, where for a short time they will conduct a removal sale on records and stringed instruments.

Mr. Correll is now enroute to Iowa with his son Albert, and during his absence the store will be managed by Mrs. Correll.

WHAT TO DO ON FARM FOR MONTH OF AUGUST

College Of Agriculture Gives List Of Reminders For the Month

There are plenty of things to do on Florida farms in August, and specialists of the College of Agriculture at Gainesville have prepared the following list of reminders for the things that will need attention during the month.

Attend Farmers' Week at the University of Florida, Gainesville. Prepare the boy or girl for school or college. Plan exhibits for community and county fairs. See that all records started are kept up to date.

Hogs.—Feed out hogs for September markets. Begin fitting show pigs. Keep a mineral mixture before hogs at all times, especially when they are grazing such crops as corn and peanuts.

Dairy.—Provide laxative feeds for cows about to freshen. Put late planted corn in the silo. Feed corn as a molasses crop. Mow permanent pastures.

Poultry.—Continue to cull. Supply green feed.

Corn.—Select seed corn from the field for next year's crop. Gather crop as soon as dry and fumigate with carbon bisulphide to kill corn weevils (one pound of liquid to 100 cu. ft. crib space).

Grove and Orchard.—Citrus: Continue cultivating young trees. Treat foot rot. Prune out watersprouts. Keep rust mites under control. Spread whitefly fungi. Mow cover crop when large enough. Treat gummosis and psoriasis. Fertilize bearing groves that need it, except early fruit.

Vineyard: Apply liberal amount of fertilizer rich in nitrogen to bearing vines. Pecans: When necessary, make fourth application of Bordeaux to varieties susceptible to scab. Spray with one pound arsenate lead to 50 gallons water plus four pounds lime, all varieties that have not been sprayed this month, or control of leaf case-borer. Complete budding. Watch growing grafts and buds and keep tied to prevent breaking off.

Garden and Truck.—Select and plant celery and seed free from late blight. Treat vegetable seed with corrosive sublimate (one to 1,000) to control diseases. Treat the seedbeds with cyanide and sodium sulphate to kill root-knot nematodes and ants. Plant (in seedbeds and under canvas or lath cover) cabbage, cauliflower, peppers, celery, lettuce. Plant (in open) collards, Irish potatoes, rutabagas, turnips, mustard and radish.

In the Home.—Protect the health of the family by keeping flies and mosquitoes out of the house; this should be done at all times. Plant a variety of vegetables. Plan to have plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits for the school lunch. Prepare the children's clothes for school wear. See that the school building and grounds are in readiness for the opening of school.

Vaughn's On Vacation.

Rev. Dr. A. P. Vaughn, pastor of the Congregational church, have left for a month's vacation at Fort Myers. Rev. Vaughn will be joined in the near future by a group of local men, who contemplate a fishing trip through the Ten Thousand Islands.

According to an official announcement from the Bureau of Animal Industry, 706 counties in the United States are free of bovine tuberculosis.

GEORGE SCHMAKER IS LAID AT FINAL REST

Contractor Was Stricken With Paralysis and Succumbed Saturday Evening

With many relatives and friends in attendance funeral services for George Schmaker, one of the most prominent citizens of Avon Park, who died Saturday evening at his home after a long illness, were held at the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. A. P. Vaughn, pastor of the church, conducted the services, and was assisted in prayer by Rev. T. O. Baldwin, pastor of the First Baptist church. Music was rendered by a quartet consisting of Mrs. A. P. Vaughn, Mrs. J. P. Garber, W. H. Yates and J. P. Garber, accompanied on the organ by Miss Martha Marsh. The latter also played a prelude, "The Dead March From Saul."

Following the church service the cortege moved to the Avon Park cemetery, where burial was made by Mr. Correll. The casketbearers were: David Stuckey, W. M. Farland, Demos Mandis, W. I. Lane, John Brown and Mark Lance.

George Schmaker was born July 15, 1880, in Stendal, Ind., son of Henry and Mary Schmaker. He died in Avon Park Saturday evening, July 27, aged 49 years, 12 days. He was confirmed in the Lutheran church in his home town at the age of 14, and on coming of age went to Terra Haute, Ind., to take up business for himself. In that city he was married to Aletha James in 1906. He came to Florida in 1913, settling in Bradenton, and later, following his trade of asphalt and concrete construction, the family moved to Daytona, Lakeland and other points, coming to Avon Park in 1923. He was taken ill in the spring, and resuming work before complete recovery, he was again stricken two weeks ago. Mr. Schmaker's father away just a month ago, and it was a great grief to his son not to be able to go to his old home at the time.

He is survived by his widow, his mother, of Stendal; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Hoyt Crowell, of Jacksonville; three brothers, four sisters and three grandchildren.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee

GRAPE JUICE MAKING.

Qualities Desired in Grape Juice: A red juice is commonly preferred, and the more intense the color the better. High acidity, that is a tart flavor, is necessary in a successful product. Clearness is a desirable, but not essential, although a heavy deposit of pulp detracts from the appearance of the bottled product. A slight cloudiness is not objectionable when the juice is put up in cans.

In addition to these qualities the juice must have a distinctive and pleasing flavor. If the product is to become popular this flavor must be very pronounced.

Varieties of Grape for Juice: At present the most popular juices are those made from the Concord and other closely related eastern (i. e., Labrusca) varieties.

In Florida the Thomas and Scuppernon varieties are used as a substitute for the Concord. The juice of these is sweet and agreeably flavored. Grapes must reach the stage of maturity at which their flavor is well developed before picking.

The grapes should be crushed as soon after picking as possible to forestall mulling and scumming.

Crushing and Stemming: The grapes must be thoroughly crushed. White grapes should not be stemmed because the stems aid in pressing. Red wine grapes should be stemmed for the reason that heating the juice later to extract the color will leach from the stems an astringent principle of disagreeable flavor.

Pressing. White grapes must be as completely pressed as possible without heating. The color of grapes used for red juice is held in the skins and this must be extracted by heat. Therefore, such grapes

are not finally pressed until the juice has been heated in contact with the skins.

Extraction of Color. There are two methods in use for extraction

of color. The most commonly used process consists of heating the mixed skins and juice for a few minutes. The grapes are then pressed hot at once.

THE TAMPA MORNING TRIBUNE

Delivered early to your
home in

AVON PARK

20c Weekly

85c Monthly

Cleo James

115 W. Main Street



Removal Sale Bargains

We are now at our new home in

SUN COURT

and Offer

A Record-Smashing Price
on Records—

All 75c Records Going at
3 for \$1.00

(This does not include special orders)

Also

Startling Reductions

On All

Stringed Instruments

CORRELL'S

Sun Court

126 West Main Street



MORE PEOPLE RIDE
ON

GOOD YEAR

TIRES

THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

PATHFINDER		PATHFINDER	
29x4.40	\$6.65	30x3 1/2	\$5.75
30x4.50	7.25	31x4	9.75

LOWEST PRICES IN 30 YEARS

MAIN STREET GARAGE

Avon Park, Florida

THE AVON PARK TIMES

Published every Friday by the Schaefer-Broking Printing Co., Inc., at No. 5 South Forrest Avenue, Avon Park, Florida.

J. HAYDEN WILLIAMS

Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year in Highlands County.....\$1.00
One year outside of Highlands County.....\$2.50

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under the Act of March 5, 1879, as matter of the second-class.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST

CHEER UP!

Times seem hard, times seem strenuous, but cheer up!

Florida is not the only state in the union that is troubled with bank failures. One of the big industrial sections of the east experienced bank closings last week. The mid-west has been afflicted with the same disease, and some of our near-by states have tasted of the same medicine.

But despite hurricanes, freezes, bank failures and the appearance of the Med-fly with disastrous results, we'll emerge with flying colors. We do not minimize the results of fallen financial institutions, and we will not suppress the facts. Because we believe an airing of conditions will do more for the comeback of the state, if she really went away, than clamping the lid on unfavorable publicity.

We're for Florida. And furthermore, we shall always be for Florida. We love her, and we'll stick to her through thick or thin. Trials and tribulations have been ours in abundance, more than we thought we could bear. But as long as there is the Unseen Power, we will come out of the depths—and soon.

"Florida Suffers For The Nation," says the Tampa Tribune. But the lessons gained in our darkest hours, and the fortitude with which we have borne the burden, will, in the not distant future, be as beneficial as the gentle rains from heaven. Cheer up!

St. Louis, the air center of the nation.

PaRAGrapher's motto: No fund, no fun.

Cain couldn't sing, because he wasn't Abel.

Many are closed, but few banks are reopened.

We see daggers every time we read the Cootie's stuff.

A "Y's" head in Tampa Tribune: Hyde To Modify Fly Rules.

The Med-fly hasn't been found in Highlands County—yet.

Anyway 'tis better to see a girl in the sun than a man in the moon.

That's a Shade decision said Dave's manager when he won the fight.

If a civil war develops over prohibition, the weapons will be beers and jeers.

False modesty: Nude bather drowned at Milwaukee; afraid to call for help.

Many are praying for closed banks to open—to take out what they had on deposit.

There's no mystery about DePriest's belongings. He comes from a Windy City.

The Tampatrib announces "Tampa Is Cooler." The hot spell passed with "the flurry."

The sport of kings is experiencing trouble in Kentucky. We're a little short on short money.

Uncle Ben, of the P. B. L., must use a razor when he writes, judging from his cutting remarks.

Inventor sues Ford for abuse of patent, And Ford could sue millions for the abuse of his car.

We fear the consequence if our linotyper ever sets up "John Smith et ox" for "John Smith et ux."

Stereotyped expression: Hans are now being made for the re-opening of the bank in the near future.

A chorus girl with a poor voice and a good form need not fear of losing her job.—Times-Union. Or getting a "daddy."

Hendry County is not satisfied with Vero Beach and Sebring bonds put up as security by the Bank of LaBelle. Why?

Not being around when the appointments were made, we wonder if Doyle selected a Hovey supporter for his cabinet.

Charleston (Ill.) policemen to jail all bare-legged girls. We wager the hoosegow won't hold all the girls that defy the edict.

You've heard this before: "I don't like salacious stories because they're disgusting. I just read them to see how bad they can be."

A change in management of the Cardinals has worked wonders. Probably the Tampa Tribune feels the same way about their city.

Our idea of a hero is the fellow who will refuse Oscar DePriest a room in one of best hotels, if and when the high yaller decides to come to Florida.

A defective clause in a charter doesn't nullify the entire instrument, but a little Med-fly will put thousands of acres of citrus land under quarantine.

The newspapers that are still yelping about President Hoover's failure to appoint a southern man on the farm board must have forgotten the campaign days when they fought him.

"We the merchants whose advertisements occur on this page, are believers in LaBelle."—Henry County News. So ads occur just like accidents. But no matter what the ads do, they're there.

AU REVOIR.

Sing a song of short skirts,
Dropping to the thigh,
When the wind begins to blow
Good-bye, good-bye, good-bye.

Looks like the fellow that fixed up that action picture in last Sunday's Tampatrib showing the angler playing the bass had a little brain flurry. We don't say anything about the height of the bass's leap, but we became suspicious when we saw the bend in the pole and the loose line. Pole's just don't act that way. And only using one hand! We ain't criticizin', of course, just studyin' the picture.

When Rome was young Herod the Great was elected president of the Rotary Club. His secretary, Petronius the Booster, inquired of him one Monday noon, just what to do with the three odd fellows who had applied for membership. After deep study Herod instructed him to throw them to the Lions.—Jack The Cootie, Sebring News. Hold on! cried the Civitans, lest our Monarch forget that Equity is due them. These men are workers and may well be used to assist the Masons in the building of the temple of Zonta.

Echoes of the State Press

THE QUAKERS AND WAR.

"Our conviction that all war is unchristian prevents us from giving military service to the State, but calls us to serve the Nation in other ways even at the cost of much personal sacrifice."

Thus is stated the Quaker attitude toward war in the Book of Faith and Practice of the Religious Society of Friends of Philadelphia and Vicinity.

Rosika Schwimmer, who also does not believe war is justified under any circumstances, cannot become a citizen of the United States, under a ruling of a majority of the supreme court.

The absurdity of extending the rule laid down in the Rosika Schwimmer case to the Quaker citizens of this country is so plainly set forth by Justice Holmes in his dissenting opinion, concurred in by Justice Brandeis that every lover of free thought in this country should know them.

Justice Holmes said: "And recurring to the opinion that bars the applicant's way, I would suggest that the Quakers have done their share to make this country what it is; that many citizens agree with the applicant's belief, and that I had not supposed hitherto that we regretted our inability to expel them because they believe more than some of us do in the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount."

The case of Rosika Schwimmer has been decided and the rule that no person who refuses to fight is entitled to become a citizen of the United States is established. Considering the Quaker part in the upbuilding of the nation, it is impossible not to be glad that this rule was not laid down until after the arrival of William Penn and his sturdy followers.—Fort Pierce News-Tribune.

HEAVY INFESTATION OF WOOLLY WHITEFLIES

Citrus Groves Have the Heaviest Infestation In 15 Years

Citrus growers of the state are now experiencing the heaviest infestation of the woolly whitefly in the past 15 years, according to reports to J. R. Watson, entomologist of the Experiment Station, at Gainesville. Mr. Watson accounts for this condition by the fact that for some unknown reason the parasite which usually holds this pest in check is not as abundant this summer as usual.

In some groves the woolly whitefly is now so numerous in certain trees as to make spraying with oil emulsion advisable. The department of entomology at the Station advises growers to examine colonies of the woolly whitefly, and if

they find as many as 25 percent or more of the whiteflies are black they will probably not need to spray. The black color denotes that the whitefly has been parasitized. However, if the number of black individuals is small, Mr. Watson advises spraying with oil emulsion at once.

An important point to bear in mind when spraying for this insect is that it is necessary to catch it in a young stage if a good kill is to be secured. During the later larval stages the larvae develop a dense coating of "wool" over themselves and it is practically impossible to get the oil emulsion on their bodies. Just now spraying will be effective but within two weeks the "woolly" condition will have been reached, Mr. Watson states.

The parasitic fungi which are so effective in controlling the common citrus whitefly at this season of the year are not effective on the woolly whitefly.

Water wells sometimes are as highly valued in dry western Texas as oil wells. One ranchman was so pleased when drillers struck water that he gave them a banquet.

HIGHLANDS Dry Cleaning Company

CLEANING — DYEING — ALTERING

Office:
28 E. Main St.
Phone 6-L

Plant:
Michigan and Walnut St.
Phone 6-M

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Business and Professional

James B. Waller

DENTIST

X-RAYS TAKEN

204 First Trust Bldg.

Phones: Day 156. Night, 171-W

W. O. SKIPPER

Experienced

GROVE CARETAKER

Charges Reasonable

Armour Fertilizer Agency

Residence:
S. Florida Ave., at Lake Anoka

Arthur E. Gregory

Insurance With Service

Phone 29 5 Forest Ave. South

"Tomorrow May Be Too Late"

J. W. C. Boone

Practicing Physician

Office Hours:
10 to 12 a. m.—2 to 4 p. m.

12 Jacaranda Arcade

Office: Phone 122

Residence: Phone 178-L

Wooten-DeButts
Company

SALES—BUICK—SERVICE

Kelly Springfield Tires

AVON GROVES

(Incorporated)

GROVE CARETAKERS

R. A. Stamey, Mgr.

"We Really Care"

JOB PRINTING

No Job Too Large—

None Too Small

PHONE 37

THE TIMES

McNICHOLAS &
McDONALD

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

204-206 Brickell Bldg.

HEALTH BOARD GIVES LAST MALARIA LESSON

Urges Destroying Of Mosquito
Shelters and Screen Houses
To Prevent Malaria

[The final lesson in the malarial catechism released by the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, of the Florida State Board of Health, is published herewith. The catechism was arranged in three parts, two of them appearing in previous issues of this paper. Much good has been received from the lessons, and it is hoped that our readers will benefit by them.—The Editor].

Following is the third and last lesson on the subject of malaria, its prevention and control, as written by Dr. F. A. Brink, Director of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, Florida State Board of Health.

Q. How can we control or prevent malarial fever?

A. By getting rid of the Anopheles mosquito which carries it.

Q. What can be done to lessen or get rid of the Anopheles mosquito?

A. By destroying their shelters and breeding places.

Q. What do we mean by "shelters"?

A. All brush, high weeds, grasses and over growths near one's house which furnish hiding places and shelter and sometimes conceal accumulations of water which serve as breeding places for mosquitoes.

Q. How and under what conditions do mosquitoes breed?

A. Mosquitoes breed only in water. No water, no mosquito. Breeding places are ponds, pools, water holes, low swampy places. Small accumulations of water in tin cans and other containers thrown about promiscuously, rain barrels and open cess pools furnish breeding places for some kinds of mosquitoes. Shaded ponds or pools of comparatively clean water surrounded by grasses and other growing vegetation furnish the most ideal places for breeding of the Anopheles or malarial mosquito.

Q. How does the mosquito breed on the water?

A. The eggs of the mosquito are laid on the surface of the water. The eggs "hatch" in from 24 to 48 hours into larva or "wigglers" sometimes called "wiggle worms." The wigglers or larva develop into the pupal stage and then become mosquitoes.

Q. How can the breeding places of mosquitoes be abated or destroyed?

A. By draining or filling up the pools, water holes, low marshy places, and other accumulations of water and by oiling or dusting such places as cannot be filled or drained. By stocking ponds, pools and other possible breeding places with "top minnows" which feed on the mosquito larva and destroy them. And by leaving no accumulations of water about premises in which mosquitoes can breed.

Q. What else can we do to protect ourselves against malarial infection?

A. By protecting the sick and the well against the bite of the mosquito by properly screened houses.

Beautifying Plant Of Public Service Co.

Under the direction of Superintendent K. J. Bailey, workmen of the Florida Public Service company are now beautifying the grounds at the plant on Lake Lotela. Cuttings from the plants in the mall, which are usually thrown away when the plants are trimmed, have been given to the power company. Mr. Bailey is taking unusual interest in the project, and in the future expects to have one of the most attractive of the Florida Public Service company's properties.

Natives of rural districts of Egypt are pouring into Cairo and other large cities to live.

Away From Home



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

"OLDEST" CHEVROLET STILL USED BY TEXAN

"Spark Plug's" Chassis Built
In 1913, and Motor In 1917;
Mileage Is Undeterminable

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 1.—A Chevrolet with a chassis built in 1913, a full year before the World War began, and a motor that was assembled when our doughboys were encamping back in 1917, is still in daily use at Goliad, Texas.

It is called "Spark Plug" by its proud owner, Hugo Wilks, and of the millions of Chevrolets in use today on both hemispheres it is perhaps the oldest.

True, the 1929 Chevrolet with its smooth six cylinder motor car, climb, out-speed and out-haul it. True, too, that "Spark Plug" appears a bit antediluvian when contrasted with the handsome new Fisher bodies of the 1929 Chevrolet. But "Spark Plug" can do plenty of climbing, speeding and hauling on its own account and is beyond question an outstanding example of a long-lived and dependable automobile.

On several occasions Wilks has hitched a trailer to "Spark Plug" and pulled a load of 2,000 pounds, plus the 815 pounds which the trailer weighs, all the way to San Antonio, 125 miles distant.

Not long ago he piled it high with a 1515 pound load of cotton bales and drove it through a dry creek bed—a road which no other driver in the section would dare traverse in a modern car. Many times he has driven it with water up to the floor boards.

No hill in the section is too high for "Spark Plug," and Wilks says that it is sufficiently economical, continuing to give as good as 20 miles to the gallon.

One objection, however, is lodged against it by Wilks and this is a friendly one. It is his complaint against the crowds which his car invariably attracts when he drives it into San Antonio.

"Spark Plug" had many owners—eight to be exact—before Wilks purchased it from the "Right Chevrolet" company of Schulenberg, Texas, nine years ago. For four years he got splendid service from the 1913 motor which might yet be encased beneath the 1913 hood but for an accident which occurred five years ago.

At that time a 1917 Chevrolet owned by one of Wilks' brothers caught fire and its chassis was destroyed. The motor was unharmed so it was decided to give "Spark Plug's" original motor a well de-

served rest and substitute the newer one.

"Spark Plug's" total mileage is indeterminable. Since Wilks has had it, three speedometers have been in use. One registered 75,000 miles, the second 60,000 and the present one has run up 15,000.

The total repair bill during Wilks' nine years ownership has been \$150. In this connection, however, it might be stated that Wilks does all his own repairing. Recently 15 new rings were placed in the car and other minor adjustments made.

All of the Wilkses are mechanically inclined and all prefer the Chevrolet. The father of "Spark Plug's" owner has had four Chevrolets. One of the brothers is still driving a 1917 model and another brother has a 1924 model.

Will Feature Music At Farmers' Week

Music will come in for a larger place on the Farmers' Week programs this year than ever before, according to preliminary programs, which have just been sent out. Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Week is an annual affair at the College of Agriculture at Gainesville, and will be held this year during the week of August 12 to 17.

On the women's program a period will be devoted each morning to Music for the Home and Community, led by Mrs. S. P. Getzen, a member of the Newberry home demonstration club, and a music teacher. Mrs. Getzen has met with unusual success in developing community appreciation for music in her own community.

Music will be featured in the night entertainment programs this year as in the past, and in addition plans call for community singing. It is hoped that a large number of people will take part in these community singings and thus get a fuller enjoyment of the time spent at Farmers' Week.

Jordon Taking Active Interest In New Work

F. S. Jordon, jeweler, who was high man in the recent school trustee election, is taking an active interest in his new position. The new school board member, made an inspection of the school grounds recently and saw the need of attention to the trees, flowers and grass on the school property.

After conferring with his colleague, Attorney T. A. McNicholas, Mr. Jordon took the initiative in ordering fertilizer, etc., so that the grounds will present a more beautiful appearance when the school term begins next month.

West Florida Farmers Feeding More Hogs For Early Fall Market

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 1.—There are more hogs on feed for early fall market than ever before in West Florida, according to J. Lee Smith, district agent for the Agricultural Extension Service, who has just returned from a trip through all of that part of the state.

This condition is especially encouraging at this time, Mr. Smith believes, because of the bright outlook for hogs at this time. Recent reports from the United States Department of Agriculture show that there was a decrease of about six percent in the number of spring pigs in the 11 corn belt states.

The marketing specialists of the Department feel that there will be a good demand for hogs for the next year at least. By that time the price cycle will probably have reached the peak and will start on the downward swing.

While it is true that more hogs than ever before are being fed for early fall markets in West Florida, Mr. Smith states that there are many farms where more hogs might be fed. He advises farmers to feed out the old stock for the early market and let the young stock follow in the fields and clean up the waste grains later in the fall.

O. B. Keeler, the Atlanta golf writer, has traveled more than 75,000 miles with Bobby Jones and will add a few thousand next summer with another jaunt to Europe.

Use Times Want Ads For Results.

City Tax Roll

Open For

INSPECTION

of

Property Owners

The tax roll for 1929 has been completed and copies are on file in the Post Office and the City Hall.

Look Up Your Assessment

If not satisfied with your assessment prepare to bring your complaint before the Council when it meets as an Equalization Board, the date of which will be announced soon.

City Council Of Avon Park

A Complete
StoryTHE BETTER MAN Not a Continued Story
By Tom Curry

G ARVY was squat and dark, with black eyes which could burn with the ferocity of a wild beast. Among the elite, he was called "Savage." This was something to boast about, and after three years of immunity, during which time he had brought off some fifty stick-ups, Garvy felt like indulging.

But he was careful, and it was seldom that his tongue led him to indiscretions.

However, the pride of the old pickpocket, Nifty Easter, deft of fingers and a veteran at his game—he had been at it for twenty years—caused jealousy to arise in Garvy's breast.

The joint they were in was known as Fritti's Garden, though the only garden part of it was an anemic potted palm. However this did not trouble Fritti's patrons especially. The liquor they wished, the gambling devices, were more to them than the flowers that bloom in the spring.

It was quite a quiet place, as such joints go. And Fritti was careful who came in.

Garvy knew Easter, the dip. They had met in prison. But luck had been with both of them lately, and they had managed to remain free.

For a time, Garvy watched Easter doing slick tricks with his fingers for the benefit of some young gentlemen who probably followed the same trade. Both the stick-up man and the dip were a trifle under the influence of the liquid poison Fritti sold as "just off the boat," otherwise the ensuing argument might not have taken place.

The pickpocket pulled a beauty, removing a wallet from an "insider" without disturbing the owner—of course, in this case, the wallet was returned, since it was all a game.

"Took me ten years to learn that parlor trick," said Easter.

The dip was a grizzled, tiny fellow, with pale blue eyes set in wrinkled white skin. He was insignificant, which suited him perfectly, since he never wished to attract attention.

"Dat's good," said the one whose wallet had been lifted. "Dat's great stuff." And the others nodded and murmured in admiration.

But a sneer turned Garvy's lips. He was vain, even more so than old Easter, and he felt that the crowd owed him some recognition as the tough guy he was.

"Dat's nothin'," growled Garvy. "Nothin' but kid's play. Now, take a good stick-up—dat's a man's game every time, and I—dat is, a stick-up man kin beat a pickpocket any old time at all. Sure."

"Yeh?" said Easter, stung to the quick. "Well, you may think you're—you may say a hold-up man's rougher, but he's got no finesse, no Mr. Garvy. Why, it takes years to learn the kind of parlor trick I just done, an' y' know, any green kid kin stick a gat under an old lady's nose an' walk off with her carfare."

"Aw, yuh're goofy," Garvy gestured in disgust. "Nothin' but kid's play."

The company was all right; there were only three or four with in hearing, and they were all evidently in the confidence of the old pickpocket—probably part of a troupe he was training. Garvy dropped all pretense that he was not boasting of his own prowess and pulled his chair closer to the table at which Easter and his pals were sitting.

"Youse guys gimme a big laugh," growled Garvy, sticking out his chin. "My game's a real one, an' I pull off more in a day than youse ever could in a year!"

Easter shrugged. His eyes had narrowed, and he spoke carefully, with each word very distinct. He was speaking now for the life work which he knew, and in which he was wrapped; also, for his own prestige which Garvy was threatening. To let Garvy silence him would injure Easter's standing with his proteges and pupils, who were already laughing at the master behind their hands.

"Well, maybe you could send as the stick-up man made his play. Already, as the frightened clerks put up their hands—they were screened from the outer world of

for you in toughness. But I'll bet you a grand I'm smarter than you are."

Garvy sneered, waved Easter under the table. "Yuh're off, yuh old buzzard! I could outguess youse and outfight youse any old time at all."

Easter was flushed, his temper had snapped. "Here's my money," he said coolly. He drew out ten one-hundred-dollar bills, and laid them on the table.

But Garvy could not cover it. However, he said, "I'll take youse, if youse'll trust me. Dese gents hear me tellin' dat in twenty-four hours I'll bring in more sugar from a job dan youse kin. I'll show yuh up."

The two shook hands on the bet. A few minutes later, still cursing at Easter as a fool, Garvy left the place.

After still ranted in Garvy's breast the following day. That a pickpocket should compare himself to him, the best stick-up man in the city!

Garvy had his job all ready, o— he knew was ripe. It was a small jewelry store, and he was going to do it alone that evening, and go around and knock foolish old Easter off his feet.

The store was on Seventh Avenue, and there were large crowds, the home-going populace of the district diving frantically into subway kiosks, trolley cars and cabs. The streets were in an uproar, traffic was thick, harness bulls too

passers-by by the window display—the stick-up man was edging around back of the counter.

He worked swiftly, as he always did. He hit the nearest clerk a sharp blow on the temple with the butt of the gun, and leaped for the other, laying him out before the fellow could utter more than one sharp cry, drowned in the noises outside.

This was but the work of a few moments and Garvy hastened to the safe and pulled out the cash drawer. A neat pile of large bills greeted his eyes; he doubled the wad up and stuck it down in his inside coat pocket where the necklace already lay.

As he started for the front door it was opened, and a customer, a home-going office worker—stepped inside the store.

"Stick 'em up," growled Garvy. But panic struck the fellow, and he set up a cry and tried to bolt into the street. Garvy, with a curse, fired three shots into his back, and saw the man go down.

Then the stick-up man, swearing furiously at the sudden danger into which he had been thrust because of the customer's stupidity, ran for the rear exit.

He was out the back window before the hue and cry began, and he slipped along an alleyway and out into a side street, crowded with people. The gat was put away, the necklace and the large roll of bills were safely stowed in his inside coat pocket.



"A Stick-Up Man Kin Beat a Pickpocket Any Old Time," Garvy Boasted.

busy with the packed throngs to notice much.

Garvy, dressed in a quiet blue suit, brown felt hat, and rubber-soled shoes, with the short-posed automatic pistol in his coat pocket, took a last look up and down, and stepped into the jewelry store.

He had awaited this moment, for only the two clerks were behind the counter, and no other customers were there. Also, the stick-up man could see the big doors of the safe were still open.

"I'd like to see some gold necklaces," he said quietly.

One of the clerks reached inside the showcase. There was a diamond necklace displayed nearby, and this was one of Garvy's objectives.

"Is dat one real?" he asked naively, pointing with his finger at the necklace.

"Oh, yeh!" said the clerk.

The other watched, nearby. Garvy pretended to be viewing the cheap gold necklaces brought out on the tray. "Gettin' it fer me little goil," he said, with an attempt at a pleasant smile.

"Thought maybe I'd get de sparklers if dey was just imitation."

He froze suddenly, and changing his tone to one of ferocious savagery, said, in a low voice, "Aw right, I'll jus' take de necklace, kid! Yuh make a move fer dat siren, or raise yer voices, an' I'll blow yer heads off!"

The gat had appeared instantly, as the stick-up man made his play. Already, as the frightened clerks put up their hands—they were screened from the outer world of

Garvy sighed with relief. He was safe now, he knew. They'd never get him. That evening, he would take the necklace to the fence, and get his bills changed into others, so as to obviate all possibility of identification. The clerks could never describe him well enough to allow the police to take him, for he had no outstanding characteristics, beyond his height, which was not really a mark of identification.

There were plenty of hold-up men no larger than himself. They would never in the world get him.

He was glad to mingle with the crowds, jostled by them, pushed this way and that by the hurrying thousands. He had brought off another; the little shooting did not trouble him, since he had been forced to kill before and the taste of blood was nothing new to him.

He made his way eastward, through the congested districts. He felt pleased with the world, and wealthy once more, and he smiled to himself when the thought of the laugh he'd have on Easter, the old pickpocket.

Once he felt for the roll and the necklace, and was reassured by the bulk in his pocket.

At last, he was well out of the crowds, and was headed for home. He turned, and took a look back along the street—and his heart almost stopped beating.

There was Donohue, detective from the district station. No doubt about it. When Garvy had turned around the dick had ducked for shelter, and that showed he must be trailing him, Garvy.

The stick-up man walked on, slowly. What to do? Try to outrun the dick? But that would bring down a chase, police whistles, and there were traffic cops posted along the avenues.

He realized his danger. The stuff in his pocket was incriminating evidence, and not only that, it was evidence which would send him to the clear if rightly used against him. That is, Garvy figured he must have killed the customer. If the man died from the effects of the three bullets, sent into his spine at close range, then Garvy would be pinned for murder.

He could not help looking about again. And he was certain that it was Donohue on him. Garvy was in the center of a long block between avenues. There were people on the street, but not enough of a crowd to hide his movements. Donohue was getting closer to him so that Garvy could not slide off when he came to the corner.

Throw away the loot? Yes, he would do that if he could—but Donohue would see him, and that would be as bad as having it found on him.

There was no way out. And Garvy, with a curse, began to run. He turned into the first alleyway which led to the rear courts, in the hope he might find a hiding place and throw Donohue off his trail.

Down the passageway sped the stick-up man, gripping the gat in his pocket, willing to fight it out to the end if necessary, for he knew that on him was murder swag. He

hopped the other opposite fence, the big detective quickly let himself down into the court, and stood for a moment, a clear target for the stick-up man's murderous weapon.

The gat spoke; Donohue screamed in anguish, reeled about and his gun went off in the air, the fingers contracting on the triggers as he fell.

"Got him good," murmured Garvy, and felt satisfied. For if Donohue lived long enough, or was hard with him, Garvy knew that only wounded, things would go a detective's description of a crook was more efficient than that of frightened hold-up victims.

The stick-up man turned then, and leaped over the fence, to escape the hue and cry which had already begun on account of the shots. Windows had opened from above, women were screaming for the police, the janitors were hurrying to see what the commotion was about.

Out of sight. He must get out of the courts, Garvy realized that. He ducked into a passageway and began to run towards the street.

Just as he was beginning to congratulate himself that the way was clear, the passage suddenly filled with men.

"Surrender," cried a heavy voice, and the speeding crook, unable to stop quickly enough, ran plump into the arms of the law.

They seized him, batted him across the face, knocked him down, taking away his gat. He had had no time or chance to fight these fellows.

"Where's Donohue?" asked the leader and Garvy, with an inward curse, realized he was in the hands of the partner of the man he had just shot down.

It was Detective Murphy, Donohue's running mate.

"Thought we'd catch you by goin' round the block," said Murphy, with a pleased note in his voice. "Donohue says, 'I'll go straight after him, an' you boys cut him off from the other side.' What have you been up to?"

Garvy, breathing furiously, did not reply. Murphy cursed and kicked him in the slats.

The stick-up man was resigned to his fate. It was tough luck; they must have just picked him up by chance, he thought, as they slipped the gages on him and led him to the rear courts where he had battled with Donohue.

"Hey, Donohue," bawled Murphy. Two janitors from neighboring buildings were calling for the police. They were bending over the prostrate body of the fallen detective.

Murphy hurried over to their side. He was cursing madly. He bent over his pal, still in death.

"God—he's dead—poor boy!" Tears in his eyes, the stalwart Murphy turned on the gutter rat who had shot down his friend.

"You lousy bum," he cried, "you'll burn for this!"

"I seen it all, mister," said one of the janitors. "I seen it outa me back window. This guy here"—and the fellow indicated the stick-up man—"shot him cold. Sure."

Donohue was through. Never more would he trail the crooks with his pal, Murphy. Garvy had done for him.

"We got a tip this bird had been up to something," Murphy was saying in answer to a harness bull's question. "So Donohue and I started after him. Donohue chased him up the block here, and I went the other street, pickin' up you boys on the way. We headed him off just in time to grab him. Now, what you been up to, you lousy bum?"

Murphy seized Garvy, and shook him as a terrier shakes a rat. Garvy took it, said nothing. As soon as they found the bulky swag in his inside pocket, they would know what he had done.

He was glad he had got one of them. Sooner than submit to arrest and be caught cold with the hot stuff on him, he had fought to the bitter end.

Now, if he'd been able to throw it away, or if they just wanted to pick him up and question him when he had no swag on him—that would have been different. Then he would have let Donohue arrest him and he would have laughed in their faces. But with all that swag on him, death would come either way. He had taken the only alternative, and while he was in anguish at his

(Continued on page nine)

ALSMEYER TALKS ON FLY, FRUIT, FARMERS

Estimates Citrus Crop To Be Nearly Up To Last Season

Regarding the fly and fruit situation, County Agent Louis Alsmeyer had some interesting observations to make this week. He advised that all travellers going north or coming south, if they start their trip in a fly free zone or territory, when they reach an inspection and spraying post at the infected area boundary, they should state where they are from and where going. If going through to another non-infested area, their baggage will be labelled and will not be searched or disturbed again, Mr. Alsmeyer says.

Some people, the county agent says, are singing the blues about next season's crop of fruit and predicting only half a crop. How they get this way he does not know, he says, as he thinks there is plenty of fruit on the trees, far more than most people realize and these calamity howlers do not know what they are talking about and have not been out in the groves to see for themselves. Mr. Alsmeyer says that his figures show that 442,000 boxes of citrus were shipped from Highlands county last season and this amount will be nearly equalled this year, he thinks.

The annual Farmer's Week at the University at Gainesville will be well attended by folks from this county, the agent thinks, but so far he has not been able to compile a full list of those intending to go. Mr. Alsmeyer states he has reserved rooms, four, five and six in Buckman Hall for the menfolk of Highlands county, this being one more room than in former years.

Home Agents Helping Save Surplus Fruits

Summer time is always in Florida, but this year has seen all records broken as far as the home demonstration agents are concerned. In many cases the women went just ahead of the clean-up forces and saved many fruits and vegetables in glass and tin. The following report from Mrs. Mary S. Allen, home agent for western Hillsboro county, gives an idea of what is going on in many counties. "During the past three or four months we have canned 4,658 quarts of fruits and vegetables, 307 quarts of pickles and relishes, 187 quarts of fruit juices, 594 quarts of preserves and marmalades, 594 glasses of jelly, nine quarts of mince meat, and 22 pounds of crystallized fruits."



The Finest MEAT in the Market

We sell nothing but the choicest meats. Their tastiness and tenderness is a standard of excellence!

Middle chuck, lb. 25c
Round steak, lb. 30c
Veal chops, lb. 40c
Lamb chops, lb. 60c
Porterhouse steak, lb. 35c
Calve's liver, lb. 45c
Pork lion roast, lb. 35c

LANES MARKET
Sun-Pilot Building

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
Illustrated by Victor Bergeron



SERMON FROM AN AVON PARK PULPIT

By Rev. Dr. Arthur P. Vaughn,
Pastor of the Union Congregational Church.

MEMORIES OF SMYRNA.

Asia Minor was colonized by earliest colonies of the Greeks, who comprised the major part of the population in the days of Christ. They suffered and survived successive invasion, by Tartar, Arab and Turk, but within this decade were wholly deported as a result of the Greco-Turkish war. It was one of the most important provinces of the Roman Empire. For that reason it was the region first Christianized. Paul entered on his first missionary journey, and later made Ephesus the center of the Christian preaching, until along trade routes the faith had been "fully preached," throughout the region. When Christ sent His last message to mankind, it was to the seven churches of Asia—the one region that was predominantly Christian. Today Christianity has been long wiped out, as Christ then warned. No church remains of the seven, and in Smyrna alone of the seven is a Christian believer to be found. Such loss of "spiritual treasure" would have been unthinkable to the flourishing churches—seems unthinkable as applied to Christian America today—but Christ's warnings are always warranted.

I remember Smyrna—the good harbor, bay full of shipping, quays a solid line of warehouses—the famous Smyrna figs and rugs in the bazaars, the mad, dangerous, woolly camels laden with caravan goods from the interior mountains and desert. We climbed Mt. Pagus to the tomb of Polycarp, first bishop of Smyrna. In a nearby garden are the ruins of the stadium where he met martyrdom saying, "Eighty and six years have I served Him, and He has done me no ill; how then can I blaspheme my King, who saved me?" This last message is an exact parallel and fulfillment of the last message of Jesus to the same church. Read Rev. 2:8-11. Jesus knew wholly, understood completely their distress and saw the future. He showed them how His experience of unmerited cruelty and death was parallel to theirs, and promised that his overcoming indestructible life should also be paralleled in theirs. "I was dead—I live forevermore—Be faithful even though it lead to death, and I will give you the crowning life." Later Smyrna was given the name, Gateway of Martyrs, because of the number that there in death entered the af-

ter life, according to his promise.

Smyrna is one of the two of the seven churches that received no censure in the Master's last messages. They had been hitherto faithful—but greater tests were about to come upon them—and he is strengthening them—with adequate strength surely—that if they will accept it enable them for the overcoming victorious life. All their need and danger Jesus knew, from His own experience. "I know thy tribulation"—the word suggests the pressure of the stones that grind the wheat. It was Ignatius, disciple of the Smyrna pastor, Polycarp, who going to death in the arena said, "I give my flesh to be ground in the teeth of the lions, as wheat in the millstones, that it may make the white bread of the Kingdom." "I know thy poverty"—Jesus who had no pillow—no tomb—the word indicates beggary—to luxurious Smyrna these believers were beggar-poor; but the King of Eternity says, "But ye are rich." And He knew. Laodicea said, "We are rich and increased in goods—have need of nothing." But Jesus saw them poor and blind and naked. Again, "I know the reviling of the Jews," the same reviling that in Jerusalem had caused his own death. It will have the same result here. Those in power are soon to put the faithful in Smyrna to death for the faith. They being identified with him in suffering, He will identify them with Himself in victory and glory. Beggars of Smyrna—yet possessing all things. Even the Life Eternal. Live in the Father's love, live in fidelity to His will, even though it cost death—and His will is life.

Everglades Station To Begin New Work

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Aug. 1.—Dr. R. V. Allison, soils specialist of the Everglades Experiment Station, has been placed in charge of the station and will have charge of an enlarged research program which it is planned to carry out at the station.

The reorganization plan calls for work in agronomy, chemistry, plant pathology, entomology and soils. The station was badly damaged during the hurricane of 1928, but most of the damage has been repaired and the station is now about to inaugurate a much broader program than ever before.

Bailey Just a Novice But Lands Whopper

K. J. Bailey, superintendent of the Florida Public Service company's plant, admits he is just a novice when it comes to fishing. But he was graduated from that class on Monday afternoon, when he landed a nine-pound bass at Lake Josephine. He became a follower of Isaak Walton a short time ago, and as a beginner used live bait.

With a party of friends Mr. Bailey went to Lake Josephine and there for the first time used an artificial lure—with the result that the big fellow took the lure and spelled his doom. The fish was brought to this city, where he tipped the scales at nine pounds. The length was a trifle over 25 inches.

A catch of eight smaller bass was reported by Mr. Bailey and the following: G. R. Hooks, Walter and Ray Rutherford and Roland, the young son of the plant superintendent.

For Results, Advertise in The Times.

OVER MILLION SPENT TO TRAIN OPERATORS

Has Six Schools Where Simplex Operators Are Given Special Instructions

More than \$1,000,000 has been spent by the Commercial Department of the Western Union Telegraph company, in the past four years in training employees in telegraphic operation, maintenance and routine at that department's six schools, located at strategic points from coast to coast, according to an announcement made yesterday. The major portion of this sum has been expended in teaching employees to operate and maintain the new Simplex automatic telegraph printer, by which telegrams are sent and received automatically. Through the medium of this apparatus, together with the Multiplex printer, more than 75 percent of the telegrams handled by the Western Union are today sent and received automatically.

"Since 1925, when we started to install Simplex printers to speed up telegraph service, considerably more than 10,000 such machines have been installed," officials of the company pointed out. "Included in this number are more than 1,300 machines in the offices of patrons which provide a direct connection with our operating centers. By September of next year we expect to have installed 21,000 Simplex printers."

"Quality is the Watchword"

PURE COUNTRY

Butter

The Best Butter Obtainable Anywhere.

Excellent Flavor—Close Grained.

FRESH DAILY

50c lb.

MANDIS' DAIRY

Phone 79 22 W. Main St.

AVON PARK

"Sure To Satisfy"

The Most Attractive Automobile Insurance Proposition Ever Offered

1. 10% Reduction in rate in Liability and Property Damage for those who have had good driving records in the past two years.
2. Easy payment plan.
3. Policy in oldest and largest Casualty organization in the country—The Travelers, Hartford, Connecticut.
4. Prompt service in case of accident no matter where you may drive in the United States or Canada guaranteed by 15,000 agents and 214 service offices well distributed from coast to coast.
5. Identification card which will be valuable to you in strange cities and towns.
6. Complete protection—liability, property damage, collision, glass, fire, theft and miscellaneous coverage (tornado, cyclone, windstorm, earthquake, explosion, hail, water damage).

Information without obligation

Just phone 29

(Between 9:00 and 10:30 A. M.; 1:00 and 2:00 P. M.)

ARTHUR E. GREGORY

"Insurance With Service"

7 Forrest Avenue

Avon Park, Florida

SOCIAL and Personal News

Epworth Leaguers Stage "Hard Times" Party.

Over 40 Epworth Leaguers of the Avon Park Methodist church, and 22 members of the Epworth League of the Sebring Methodist church, "pitched" a "hard times" party at Lake Streety, near Frostproof, Tuesday evening. The Sebring members joined the local contingent at the Methodist church, and after a ride around the city in cars with horns tooting the young folks headed for the picnic grounds.

"Buck" Pardee was director of activities and his efforts won him the commendation of the crowd. The Avon Park Leaguers provided the entertainment, and "Buck" opened the program with a reading, "Me and Pa" and a Kipling poem. Miss Mary Turner gave a descriptive reading, "The Tightest Scraps," and was followed by another reading, "My Ford," by Miss Olita Bigbie. Hayes Maxwell was the jester, and Cleo James gave another descriptive reading. A quartette composed of Robert Roberts, Claude Daly, Harrison James and W. A. Maddox, rendered several numbers and were encored, and Bob Halliday entertained with guitar selections.

Following the program "hot weiners" were boiled and marshmallows toasted. After their consumption, Mr. Pardee led the Leaguers in their yells.

Rev. A. H. Hancock was the Avon Park chaplaine, and Miss Minnie Bess Saunders, of Sebring, acted in the same capacity for the guests from the Sebring church.

Mrs. Ragdale Honors Miss Adams.

Honoring Miss Juanita Adams, whose marriage to James E. Spencer takes place tomorrow, Mrs. Leon Ragdale entertained at a dinner party last evening. The Ragdale home was attractively decorated, pink and white forming the color scheme. The table centerpiece was a wedding ring encircled by crepe myrtle and roses.

The dinner was followed by a novel "treasure hunt." The hostess had carefully concealed notes in the crepe myrtle, the notes containing directions for the finding of gifts scattered throughout the dining room. At a given signal the bride-elect, assisted by the groom-elect, started the hunt, which ended in the discovery of a set of china and other gifts.

Those present were: Miss Adams, Miss Lois Rish, James E. Spencer, Forrest Park and Mr. and Mrs. Ragdale.

Spencer-Adams Nuptials Tomorrow.

Simplicity will be the keynote of the wedding of Miss Juanita Adams to James E. Spencer, which takes place tomorrow morning in the First Baptist church. Rev. T. O. Baldwin will perform the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends of the couple. There will be no attendants.

On their honeymoon the couple will visit Detroit and Canada, and expect to be away a month. On their return they will reside in this city, where Mr. Spencer is the Gulf Refining company's agent. Miss Adams is a former Avon Park school teacher.

Attend Rebekah's Installation.

Mrs. Fannie P. Reeves, district deputy president, installed the officers of Triple Links lodge, No. 24, Rebekahs, at Fort Meade last Thursday evening. The following accompanied the local official, all going by motor: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dilley, Mrs. Wester, Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mrs. Louis Spink, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Mann and Mrs. George E. Welch.

Mrs. E. L. Sessions and daughter, Margaret, of Bartow, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughes last week.

Miss Lora Lee Host To Y. W. A.

Miss Lora Lee entertained the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church at her home on Monday evening. A business meeting was held, and plans were made for a picnic to be held in the near future.

The religious section of the meeting was in charge of Miss Myrtice Coker, the topic discussed being "The Secret of His Presence." At the conclusion of the program, salad and iced tea were served by the hostess to: Misses Estelle Carney, Genevieve McClelland, Wava Godwin, Kitty Martin, Inez Helms, Virginia Reddick, Myrtice Coker, Barbara Weaver, Annie Mae Adams, Ruby Hargrave, and Mesdames J. M. Lee and B. F. Martin, and the following visitors: Mrs. T. O. Baldwin, Miss Hamilton and Mrs. W. H. Carney.

Enjoy Theatre Party and Dinner.

A theatre party at Lakeland, followed by a dinner party at the home of Miss Louise Browne, was enjoyed last Saturday by the following: Mrs. Russell V. Tinney and the Misses Lois Hart, Carolyn Park, Dickie Martin and Louise Browne.

Mrs. Neal Trent Entertains Club.

Mrs. Neal Trent entertained the members of her bridge club last evening at her home. Five tables were in play, after which refreshments were served.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday.

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. S. Francis. All members are urged to be present.

Senior B. Y. P. U. To Banquet Tonight.

Honoring the group of young people who made the highest averages in their work, the Senior B. Y. P. U., of the First Baptist church, will hold a banquet tonight in the church parlors. Miss Myrtice Coker is captain of the group that is entertaining, and she has arranged a splendid program. Rev. T. O. Baldwin, pastor of the church, will be the toastmaster.

Mrs. Charles R. Head is now in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. J. W. C. Boone is recovering from her recent illness.

Col. Charles R. Head and T. C. Hobbs spent Tuesday in Tampa.

Neal Trent and T. A. McNicholas were Lakeland visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Noland are now enroute by motor to Washington, D. C.

Miss Christine Reeves is now in Georgia, where she will spend several weeks.

Miss Lois Melton left Saturday night for Georgia points and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baldwin, of Arcadia, visited Rev. and Mrs. T. O. Baldwin on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. A. DeLaney and children are spending several days in Jacksonville.

W. F. Hutchinson, president of the Wanchula bank, was a visitor here on Wednesday evening.

Attorney S. C. Pardee and son, Colquitt, and "Buck" Pardee, were Tampa visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bigbie and children, Miss Olita and Ross, have returned from a visit to Georgia.

OVER FIFTY VOLUMES ADDED TO LIBRARY

Books For Youngsters Constituted Major Number Recently Placed On Shelves

More than fifty books, chiefly for youngsters, have been received from Baker and Taylor, wholesale dealers of New York, according to the list furnished The Times yesterday by Mrs. May Waldon, librarian.

The books for children and the names of the authors follow:

The Story of a Bad Boy, Aldrich; Olaf, Shasta of the Wolves, Baker; Nannette of the Wooden Shoes, Braunn; Bird Book For Children, Boy Scouts of Woodcraft Camp; Boy Scouts on Swift River, Boy Scouts on Long Trail, Boy Scouts in a Trapper's Camp, by Burgess; Shen of The Sea, Chrisman; Poppy-Seed Cakes, Clark; Prince and The Pauper, Twain; Children of Oden, Colum; Skip-Come-A-Lou, Darby; Peacock, De La Mare; Stories of the Gorilla, Du Chailu; Heroes of Aviation, Driggs; Adventures of Billy Topsall, Duncan; Story of Trol and the Vikings, French; Tales From Silver Lands, Finger; Understood Blesley, Fisher; Millions of Cats, Gage; Adrift on an Ice Pan, Grenfell; Peterkin Papers, Guttenberg; The Hunchback of Notre Dame, Hugo; The Boy of the Sea, Kipling; The Little Red Hen, LeFevre; Story of Dr. Do-Little, Lofting; Billy Barnecoat, MacDonald; Chivee, Mow; Dhuu Gopal, and Ghoud, The Hunter, Mukerji; Me and Shorty, Mulford; Two Little Confederates, Page; Arkansas Bear, Paine; Beatrix, Tale of Peter Rabbit, Potter; The Beckoning Road, Sneadker; Avenue Lincoln Grows Up, Sandburgh; East of The Sun and West of The Moon, Thorne; Ungava Bob, Wallace.

The adult books and their authors are: John Brown's Body, Benet; Expiation, Armin; Manba's Daughter, Heyward; Flutes of Shanghai, Miln; Scarlet Sister Mary, Peterkin; Attila, Santanogelo; Dark Hester, Sedgewick; Bishop Murder Case, Van Dine.

Mrs. Charles Sherman left Sunday for Orlando, where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark and Mrs. Katherine Briston, spent Sunday at St. Petersburg and Clearwater.

Mrs. Clyde Nanney motored to Orlando Sunday. She was accompanied by Miss Carolyn Park, who enroute at Orlando for northern points.

Mrs. W. C. Touchton and children, Betty and Edward, left Wednesday for Fairburn, Ga., where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughes and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Gloria, will leave soon for a month's vacation in the mountains of North and South Carolina.

Miss Myrtle Conoley and her brother, Rudolph, returned Sunday from Chicago, where the former has been pursuing her musical studies. Miss Conoley recently won a Ganz Fellowship in a competitive examination held in Chicago.

Episcopal Church Service

The Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be administered at the morning service of the Church of the Redeemer on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Murrah will celebrate the communion. The service will start at 11 o'clock, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

At Congregational Church.

Miss Mabel Lee will have charge of the morning service of the Congregational church next Sunday morning, owing to the absence of the pastor. There will be no evening services during August.

Mayor C. S. Donaldson will have charge of the morning service on the 11th.

Library Acknowledge Donations of Books

Acknowledgement is made by the Avon Park Library of the receipt of the following volumes: Set of Dickens's novels, from Miss Furlow Anderson; Mark Twain's "Christian Science," from Miss Alice Davidson.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM DURING FARM WEEK

To Be Very Complete and Has Many Suggestions For the Home

Women's programs at Farmers' and Farm Week, to be held at the University at Gainesville August 12 to 17, promise to be complete in every detail and should offer many valuable suggestions to homemakers. The program will be under the direction of the State Home Demonstration Department.

Joint programs will be held each morning but in the afternoon the women will be divided into four sections. These sections will take up the subjects of home improvement, nutrition and health, gardening and conservation, and clothing. At the same time these sectional meetings are going on demonstrations will be given in the making of articles from pine needles. Demonstrations in the use of attachments for sewing machines will also be in progress every afternoon throughout the week.

A period will be devoted each morning to the subject of music in the home and community. Other subjects of general interest will be roses for the home and a talk by Dr. H. O. Enwall on home life in Sweden. Wednesday morning will be given over to the annual meeting of the state council of home demonstration work, composed of members from the counties where this work is carried on.

Subjects of special interest on the home improvement program for the week include a visit to the home of Mrs. J. H. Mills at Archer. Mrs. Mills won a \$200 prize recently in a big sectional home-improvement contest. Other subjects on this program include suggestions for remodeling rural homes, interior decoration, exterior beautification, and use of native plantings.

On the nutrition program there will be scoring of yeast bread from several counties, demonstrations of model school lunch counters, demonstrations in salad making, menu making, and two state contests in salad making and posture.

The gardening and conservation section will discuss fruits for the Florida home, year-round gardens, bread making, growing quality tomatoes, and a demonstration in making punch will also be given.

On the clothing program a demonstration in alteration of commercial patterns will be given Tuesday afternoon. On Thursday afternoon a style revue will be held and on Friday afternoon a round table discussion on clothing problems will be held.

Edwards To Assist.

In the absence of Ellis Green, who assumed his duties as Assistant Fire Chief yesterday, and who leaves tomorrow for training at Camp McClelland, Anniston, Ala., Jess Edwards will assist the fire chief, it was announced yesterday.

Traveling Boosters' Club.

Because of a change in the clerical force at the Chamber of Commerce, no Traveling Boosters' club news was released for publication this week.

No Building Permits

Building activities are at a standstill around the city at this time, no permits having been issued during July, according to Miss Louise Browne, City Clerk.

Only \$19 in Fines Collected in July. Business was poor in police circles during the past month, and only \$19 was added to the city coffers. Seven arrests were made during the same period.

RESERVATIONS MADE FOR FARMER'S WEEK

Highlands County Folks Making Plans To Attend August 12-17

Preparations are going forward apace for Farmers' Week at the University at Gainesville which will be held August 12 to 17. Several reservations have been made from Highlands county and County Agent Louis Alsmeyer yesterday announced those who have arranged to attend and have made definite reservations. They are:

Avon Park, Alfred Engelmann, Demos Mandis, A. D. Chesley and Warren Atkinson.

Sebring, Norman Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Alsmeyer and Miss May Winfield.

DeSoto City, D. C. Barrow and Tom Lee Barrow.

Lake Placid, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Devane.

The county agent says numerous others have expressed a desire to be present at Gainesville during the week and he expects many will make their reservations before it is too late. Those wishing him to make the arrangements for them should get in touch with him at the earliest possible moment.

Farmers' Week is always full of many interesting and instructive programs and all who attend always come home well satisfied with the week. The programs are arranged for both men and women and all phases of farm and grove and rural life are fully discussed. The week is an annual affair and each year gains in popularity.

Tim's On Vacation.

Tim Collins, popular Western Union operator, started his vacation yesterday. During his absence his office will be managed by Miss Selena Day, of Montgomery, relief manager of the third district.

Assumes New Duties.

Miss Ethel Clark, former stenographer to Col. J. M. Lee, assumed her duties as clerk in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. She succeeds Miss Carolyn W. Park, who resigned recently to return to her former home in Racine, Wis.

Legal Advertisement.

NOTICE
This is to give notice that the Tax Assessment Roll for the year 1929 has been compiled by the City Tax Assessor, and that the same has been posted in the Post Office and in the City Hall of the City of Avon Park, and open for the inspection by all property owners and taxpayers. These rolls will be open until the 15th day of August, 1929; after that date the same will be on file in the office of the City Tax Collector, at the City Hall and open for the information of all taxpayers. Given this the 1st day of August, 1929.

M. W. LANCE, Assessor.

23-2t.



Blue Enamelware

Just the thing for Picnics and Camps

Basins	20c
Cups	10c
Saucers	10c
Dippers	15c
Bowls	10c
Pans	15c

Come in and look around

SAPPINGTON & COMPANY

UNITED CHARITIES TO SEEK HELP FOR NEEDY

**Actual Distress From Lack Of
Food Is Found; Will
Appeal To Citizens**

The following call has been issued by the Board of United Charities to all religious, civic and military organizations in Avon Park:

GREETING—
Actual distress from lack of food is now found in Avon Park. Occasional cases have been relieved by neighbors and friends. But the number in need will increase from now until autumn employment is gone, and it is essential that relief work be organized, rather than left to individual generosity, and that it be adequately supported by all in the community who are able, rather than by the few who by accident may discover and help nearby cases in need.

This then is our own community responsibility. And it is an emergency call.

Each civic organization, club and church is asked to name at once its member-representative for the Board of United Charities.

The group so officially appointed will meet on Thursday evening, August 1, at 8 p. m. in the Jacaranda Hotel lobby, to elect officers and Relief Committees, to later canvass the towns for funds, and for possibly employment for those in serious need who are able to work.

Churches and organizations are urged to at once circulate subscription lists and employment lists among their members, to be used in the above manner.

C. S. DONALDSON,
Mayor of Avon Park.
W. H. MCCARTHY,
Post Com., Am. Legion.
J. C. McDONALD,
President Rotary Club.
CHAS. R. HEAD,
President Avon Club.
FEDALINA HAGOOD,
President, B. & P. W. C.
CLARINE H. OBBS,
1st V-Prea., Wiman's Club.
T. O. BALDWIN,
First Baptist Church.
A. H. HANCOCK,
Methodist Church.
A. P. VAUGHN,
Union Congregational Ch'ch.
MARK LANCE,
Episcopal Church.

Suits Filed in the Office Circuit Court

Suits filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court include: Mrs. E. R. Mercer vs. J. H. Mills, Sebring Garage & Machine Co., vs. H. L. Merrick.
Chickamauga Trust Co. vs. Thomas M. Mitchell et al.

Tri-weekly railway express service has been established between Pekin and Pukow, China.

Legal Advertisement.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED.
Notice is hereby given that R. W. Green, leaf, purchaser of tax certificate No. 556, dated the 4th day of July, A. D. 1927, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue thereon in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit: That part of the NE 1/4 lying south of the Avon Park, Wanda Highway in Section 20, Township 33 South, Range 28 East, containing 14 acres, known as West Avon Park. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of said certificate in the name of West Avon Park.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1929.
(SEAL) L. T. FARMER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Highlands County, Fla.
July 12-19-29-Ag-3-9.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That M. H. Grice, holder of Tax Certificate No. 612, dated the 4th day of July, A. D. 1927, has filed said certificate in my office and made application for tax deed to issue thereon in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 7 and 8 in Block 17 in Section 21, Township 33 South, Range 28 East, 2 acres. The assessment of said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1929.
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) L. T. FARMER,
Clerk of Circuit Court,
Highlands County, Fla.
July 26-Aug-29-16-25

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR AUGUST 4, 1929.

SUBJECT: Belshazzar's Feast.
GOLDEN TEXT: "Be not drunk with wine wherein is excess." Eph. 5:18.

LESSON TEXT: Daniel 5:1-31. The Sunday School books and the Commentaries on the Old Testament are divided as to who Belshazzar was and whether he was a king. Some say he was the son of Nebuchadnezzar, the king who captured Judah and destroyed Jerusalem. Others say that Belshazzar was the son (and some say a nephew) of Nebonidus, last king of Babylon, and that neither of them was related to Nebuchadnezzar.

But Daniel, in today's lesson, uses such expressions as, "Belshazzar the king," and "Belshazzar" * * * commanded to bring the golden and silver vessels which his father Nebuchadnezzar had taken out of the temple * * * at Jerusalem," and when the handwriting appeared on the wall, "the queen spoke and said * * * There is a man in thy kingdom * * * whom the King Nebuchadnezzar thy father, the king, I say, thy father, made master of the magic," and Daniel said, "O thou king, the most high God gave Nebuchadnezzar thy father a kingdom, * * * and thou his son, O Belshazzar," etc.

According to the Scriptures Daniel had been in Babylon more than 60 years, and must have known the rulers. It may be that Nebuchadnezzar was the grandfather, or ancestor, of Belshazzar, for in the Old Testament the word "Father" often includes an ancestor. Peloubet says, "The Hebrew language had no word for 'grandfather' or 'great grandfather,' and the word 'father' might stand for a distant ancestor." With that explanation, it seems that the statements by Daniel should be accepted as correct. These statements in this lesson are dry reading; but I wish to urge that we be careful in accepting these destructive criticisms of the Bible.

The Bible is not a history, but teaches the qualities and personality of God and the principles of his religion under the old and new dispensations, yet the historical statements in the Scriptures usually turn out to be correct.

But our lesson deals mostly with "Belshazzar's Feast," given to a thousand of his lords, and at which they became drunken and insulted God by bringing forth and drinking from the gold and silver vessels that had belonged to the temple service at Jerusalem.

While they were drinking and reveling there appeared a hand which wrote on the wall of the palace where they were feasting. The words were "mene, mene, tekel, upharasin." These words were names of certain weights used in that country, but their arrangement and meaning could not be determined by the king nor the magicians.

At the suggestion of the queen (probably the widow of Nebuchadnezzar) Daniel, now an old man, was called to interpret the writing. The king said to him, "If thou canst read the writing, and make known to me the interpretation thereof, thou shalt be clothed with scarlet, and have a chain of gold about thy neck, and shalt be the third ruler in the kingdom."

"Then Daniel answered * * * Let

LARGE LIQUOR CATCH IS MADE AT VENUS FRIDAY

**Chevrolet and Driver and 281
Quarts Of Gin
Captured**

The sheriff's department made another nice haul Friday noon of real good booze, this catch being made at Venus by Deputy Sheriff W. C. Mathis. A man giving the name of G. G. Smythe drove into a garage at Venus and there were several men standing around including the deputy. Smythe pulled out a bottle of gin and offered them all a drink. Mathis said he would not take a drink but would

take him, the bottle and the car. A search of the car revealed 281 quarts of Booth Dry Gin. The man and the whole outfit was brought to the county jail and on being arraigned before Judge Whitehurst Saturday morning Smythe pleaded guilty and was fined \$500 and costs. He immediately phoned to Miami to the same man that John Davis, the colored driver of the camouflaged lumber truck phoned to when arrested, and during the course of Saturday afternoon, the amount of the fine and costs arrived, and he was turned loose. The gin and the car is still in the possession of the county.

If he had not made the slip and been caught at Venus, he would have been caught at Lake Placid, Deputy Sheriff A. F. Helms said, as he had been tipped off and was waiting for him there.

A man giving the name of Clyde E. Smith was arrested Saturday afternoon at Hicoria by Deputy Sheriff Helms and charged with vagrancy. He had been living in the woods in that vicinity and begging his food. When brought before Judge Whitehurst Monday

morning he was remanded to the county jail until he can be placed in a government hospital, it transpiring he is an ex-soldier with seven years service to his credit. He had lost his discharge and the judge is applying for a certificate of discharge for him and will get him under government care as soon as possible, as he seems to need it badly. He claimed Knoxville, Tenn., as his home.

though he never knew we were on him. Well, I was on Forty-one, and pretty soon the Kid here signals me that Garvy's just come out of an alley down the way. So I get on him right off. He fades into the crowd—just what I want. I see his insider bulgin', and I know he's got the swag there, so I wrap up some papers in my hanky and make the switch from the right side, and Garvy never knows I'm near him! Huh, I'll say who's wisser, him or me!"

"You got it all here?" asked Fritti.

"Sure. Wait'll I wave the stuff in his face. See, there's a thousand in cash and a classy necklace. I win the thousand from him I guess. But Garvy'll be late."

"Late? Why?" asked Fritti.

"Oh, I thought I'd give him a thrill. Soon as I had the stuff, I spotted Donohue and Murphy doing patrol, and I says to em, 'I think that feller there's been up to somethin', boys.' See? So they get right on his trail."

Easter laughed till the tears rolled down his cheeks. "Y" see, Fritti? When they pick him up, he'll get some thrill, believe me. Hell think he's got all this swag in his insider."

"Course, they'll find nothin' but the junk I planted on him, and they'll have to let him go. Boy, I'd sure like to see his face when they unwind all that wrapping paper!"

THE BETTER MAN

By TOM CURRY

(Continued from page six)

arrest, he knew he had done his best.

Back in Fritti's garden sat some early customers. It was only seven P. M., but the old pickpocket, Nifty Easter, was already there. He had a pleased smile on his wrinkled face, and there were the three young fellows who had been with him the previous night when he had spoken with Garvy.

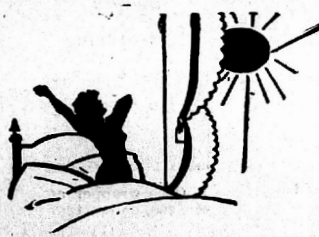
Fritti, large of head, with a stout body, and several chins, was taking their order himself. Fritti knew all the crooks, would sometimes act as a fence for them in matters of diamonds and so on.

"Fritti, you know that big bag o' wind, Savage Garvy?" he asked Easter. "Well, you'd 'd' died! See, last night he tells me I'm no good, an' he's smarter'n old Easter. It made me mad, so I bet him a thousand bucks I'm better'n him."

"Yeh?" asked Fritti, smiling placidly.

"So what'd you do?"

"I'll tell you. Me 'n' my troupe, we trail him when he comes out about four o'clock this afternoon. Gonna show him up." He goes into a jeweler's near Forty-two, and we know right away he's doin' a job to make me look sick. We were spread out, see, all around the block, so he couldn't make a duck out a back way and fool us—



Good Morning!

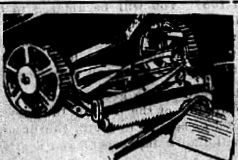
Have you read Miss 1929?

A new magazine for you. In it you'll find the stories, articles and subjects that you want to read. Look—some of this month's features are:

The Girl I Want to Marry!	- - - - -	Glenn Hunter
Love's Theme.	- - - - -	Illustrated by John Held, Jr.
Golf for Girls.	- - - - -	Maureen Orcutt
The Thrill Girl.	- - - - -	Octavus Roy Cohen

Keep in modern step and buy the magazine that represents you. You'll find it in Miss 1929—the magazine for the Modern Girl.

All Newsstands — 25 Cents



**Have Your
Lawnmowers
Sharpened and Repaired
at
Bridges' Garage
Main Street
Between the Railroads**

WANT TO SELL ANY NARCISSUS BULBS?

Chamber Of Commerce Has
Inquiries From Chicago
Wholesale Florists

The Chamber of Commerce has received an inquiry from a wholesale florist firm in Chicago as follows: "We are in the market for paper white narcissus bulbs. If there are any growers in your town, would you kindly tell them we are in the market for bulbs?" We regretfully reply that none of these bulbs are grown for market in the environs of Avon Park, though some local parties have been talking of going into this business. It is one of the good opportunities we have for both home folks and prospective settlers. Another profitable industry in sight is fern growing for northern markets.

As an indication of the money to be made from narcissus bulb growing the Chamber of Commerce was given some figures by the Frank Brothers vegetable growers on the Wauchula road, 18 miles west of Avon Park and who have entered into bulb culture. The steady market price for the bulbs is \$4.50 per thousand f. o. b. The bulb growers at Deland, Fla., last season combined their main shipments into three carloads, which brought \$48,000 at the railroad station. Other sales brought Volusia county bulb receipts up to \$60,000. Frank Brothers started several years ago with a stock of only a few thousand bulbs, which by refusing to sell any they have built up to about 300,000 bulbs. However, they intend to sell to Northern buyers this fall 40,000 bulbs, which will net them \$1,800. These receipts they say are net profits, because the sale of narcissus flowers each year at \$40 per thousand pays all expenses.

Frank Brothers state that there is an unlimited American market for Narcissus bulbs as the enormous imports from Europe were stopped by the embargo on all plant life in 1925. Importations had averaged forty-five million bulbs annually, and with the embargo ahead the imports jumped to sixty million bulbs. Every available narcissus bulb in Europe was rushed to the United States.

The only regions in which narcissus bulbs can be grown in the United States apparently are favored spots in South Carolina and more extensive areas in Florida. A total of only four million bulbs are now being produced annually whereas there is a demand for fifty millions. Hence there is room for several thousand persons to start in this bulb producing business. It will take many years for the supply to reach the demand.

While the largest production is of paper white narcissus, yet the Chinese sacred narcissus bulbs are also in big demand and the production similarly short. There is at Bradenton a large grower of these sacred narcissus. Any persons desiring information about culture methods for narcissus bulbs can obtain it from the Avon Park Chamber of Commerce.

As to the retail trade for narcissus bulbs. The 5 and 10 cent store chains buy them in carlots, the florists and department stores also handling them in huge quantities. They are very popular the country over for forcing into bloom in the homes, planted in a pot or merely in a vase or saucer with water.

Gulf-Seaboard Clash.

The Gulf Refining company and the Seaboard Oil company figured in a clash Wednesday, but not in a price-cutting war.

While driving his truck in town Ernest Spencer, of the Gulf concern, was crashed into by an automobile driven by Manager Sheffield, of the Seaboard Oil company. No one was hurt, but Sheffield's car received the brunt of the collision.

Operating Sawmill.

Operations at the sawmill of C. R. Ginn were started recently, employment being given to about dozen men. The mill is located north of West Main street, along the A. C. L. tracks.

FROSTPROOF BANK OPENING DELAYED

(Continued from page one)
When advised that the bank was closed, they stated that their entire personal resources were behind the bank and L. Maxcy telephoned from New York City requesting that the examiner complete his work at the earliest possible date and stated that funds were available not only to pay all depositors in full if they desired, but also sufficient for the proper operation of the bank in the event all depositors should elect to withdraw their accounts.

It is anticipated that the Examiner will complete his work early next week and Mr. Gray's consent obtained in time to reopen the bank on or before August 1st.

This will be the first and so far the only bank, closed during the recent near-panic, to reopen its doors for business as usual, without reorganization and with the assurance that all depositors will be paid in full and the citizens of Frostproof feel that they have reason to congratulate themselves.

(Signed) JOHN MAXCY.

GENERAL NEWS OVER FLORIDA THIS WEEK

Industrial, Financial and Agricultural News Of Interest

Unless the weatherman gets heated up over the medley or something else, July will go down in the records this year with a monthly temperature around nine degrees below normal, or about a third of a degree a day, marking the second time this year temperatures have been subnormal in the monthly records. June was the other month below normal in temperature, averaging above a tenth of a degree below normal.

Production at the Florida Portland Cement company, temporarily halted several weeks ago for annual over-hauling of kilns and machinery, will be resumed within the next few weeks, probably about middle of next month. The temporary check of production was in no way a shut down but just the annual repairs, overhauling and other work, and none of the 125 workmen were laid off.

Diversified farming in Hillsborough county should be given a decided impetus, County Agent C. P. Wright states, as the result of improvements made by the Plant City Growers association in installing a modern machinery to manufacture mixed feeds, produce meal and flour and thresh and clean rice. The growers association has installed the milling machinery in its building at Plant City at a cost of more than \$2,000.

The state plant board, at a meeting recently, removed an embargo against the shipment of peaches and other stone fruit into Florida. The board also lifted the ban against the movement of peaches from zone four or that portion of Florida west of the Ocklocknee river into that part of the state east of that river. Plant board officials said this action would now permit shipment of peaches and other fruits into Florida from all sources within the United States where they may be available.

A group of Seminole county farmers and citrus growers held a meeting at Sanford Saturday afternoon at which time plans for a clearing house for the Florida vegetable crop was discussed. R. J. Holly introduced Judge C. O. Andrews of Orlando who gave an interesting talk on the clearing house plan. Judge Andrews told of the possibilities of the organization and expressed his belief that it was the only relief of the present situation concerning the marketing of Florida crops.

Gas Drops Penny.

Motorists around the city were made happy on Monday when the announcement was made at the various filling stations that gasoline had been dropped from 26 to 25 cents per gallon.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM FOR FARMER'S WEEK

Interesting Talks and Demonstrations For Every Day In Week

Details of the Home Economics Program at Farmer's Week in Gainesville, August 12 to 27 at the State University have just been announced by Miss May Winfield, County Demonstration worker, as follows:

8:45 a. m. Daily program of Home Economics in the Auditorium at Peabody Hall. Music for the home and community will be a feature of this program.

11:00 a. m. General Assembly period. Lectures by speakers who are well worth listening to. Peabody Hall Auditorium.

Evening: In the same auditorium there will be a program of entertainment every evening.

Miss Virginia P. Moore, Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent, is arranging a program in Home Improvement, in which women attending this course will see how they can improve their homes with very little expenditure. There will be suggestions and helpful discussions on remodeling Florida rural homes.

Demonstrations will be given in Home Conveniences, Interior Decorating, Thrift as practiced in homes of Europe and of Florida, and in Exterior Beautification, using grasses and native plantings. There will be demonstrations in the making of hooked rugs, pine

needle baskets, vases and trays.

Miss Isabelle Thursby, Foods and Marketing Agent of the Home Demonstration Department, will conduct a round table discussion of questions and answers pertaining to canning fruits, vegetables, meats and fish. There will be lectures by authorities on Fruits and Gardening, and Mr. Martin, the baker of the Florida State College for Women has promised to give a demonstration in making and baking cakes, breads and pastries. There will also be salad demonstrations.

A posture contest will be open to any attending Farmers Week.

Miss Mary E. Keown, District Home Demonstration Agent, is arranging a program dealing with the choosing and making of dresses. Every woman will be able to secure information on sewing machine adjustments and how to make small repairs or changes when the sewing machine does not sew right, also the use of attachments in making garments and articles of all kinds.

A better home for every citizen is a big ideal, but it is not too big for any state to undertake, for better homes mean better citizens. Someone has fittingly said that no nation can be destroyed while it has a good home life.

Go to Gainesville for the week of August 12 to 17, and enjoy the fellowship of hundreds of others from various sections of Florida. Enjoy your vacation the Home Demonstration way, that you may return to your community and home economically sound, mechanically convenient, physically healthful, morally wholesome, mentally stimulating, artistically satisfying, socially responsible, spiritually inspiring and founded upon mutual affection and respect.

MANY ATTEND DISPLAY OF LATEST BUICK CAR

Viewed For First Time at
Wooten-DeButts, Highlands County Agents

Highlands county motorists were given the privilege of viewing for the first time the latest product of the General Motors corporation, the 1930 Buick, at the show rooms of Wooten-DeButts, Highlands county agents. A large number of motorists visited the showrooms and evinced keen interest in the exhibition.

Bill and Dan were on the job and gave many demonstrations during the day, and since. They had a sedan on exhibition and obliged their clientele. The genial representatives are ready at all times to give demonstrations.

There are 14 new body types available to prospective purchasers of new Buicks. As usual these bodies are by Fisher, longer, lower and more luxurious. A host of other new features are included in the appointments of the new Buick, including the new Fisher non-glare windshield.

Throughout the country the new Buick has struck a responsive note among car buyers.

One of the most important features in the 1930 Buick is the improved steering gear combined with new double-action shock absorbers and road shock absorbers. This combination of devices makes it possible to drive the new Buick over the roughest of roads without experiencing any jiggling of the steering wheel.

ANNOUNCING

a new
Convenience



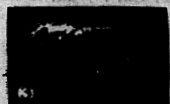
Just Follow
These Few
Simple
Instructions



1. Open wrapper at one end, do not tear off.

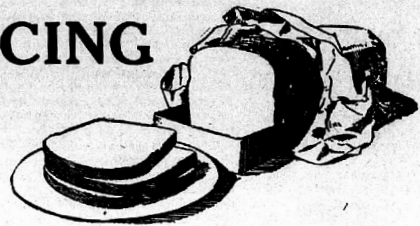


2. Remove as many slices as desired.



3. Fold wrapper back over open end of loaf.

IT STAYS FRESH!



SLICED

Butter-Krust BREAD

on Sale at Your Favorite Grocer's--

Every member of your family will be enthusiastic about the wonderful new convenience—Sliced Bread. Just think! Splendid loaves of bread sliced neatly and perfectly by the Butter-Krust Bakers, wrapped in neat sanitary package and then sold to you fresh and tempting by your favorite Grocer. It's ready to serve when you buy it!

The children will eat more of this body building food, toast becomes an added delicacy because these perfect slices toast to an even golden brown. Picnics and parties become more frequent and enjoyable because the chore of preparing sandwiches has become as nothing.

Place sliced Butter-Krust Bread at the head of your grocery list tomorrow. You will like it so well that sliced bread will become the regular thing in your home. Fresh too! You will be amazed to find that this new bread remains sweet and fresh as long as any uncut loaf. Follow our instructions by keeping the wrapper folded over the open end of the loaf. (You already do this with the uncut loaves you have been buying.)

Sliced Bread is the greatest single development in the entire history of the Baking Industry. We consider it a privilege to be able to invite you to buy a loaf and try it. You will like it immensely and continue to use it.

Your Grocer Guarantees It to Stay Fresh

SLICED

Butter-Krust BREAD

THE AVON PARK TIMES

VOLUME I.—No. 24.

AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1929.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

POLITICAL SCALPS ARE BEING SOUGHT

**Movement Started To Replace
Four Councilmen and City
Attorney In December**

The old political pot started boiling in Avon Park this week. Already it has reached fever heat, despite the fact that the election of city officials will not take place for four months hence.

A movement has been started with the political scalps of four-fifths of the councilmanic body and the city attorney in view. A full slate, with some extras, too, is being sponsored by a certain group seeking a change in the administration of the municipal affairs. Efforts are being made to retain President DeLaney and Mayor Donaldson.

On reliable authority it was stated that the following will be asked to run for council: Ferd de Anguera, of Pine Crest Lakes; Clifford M. Eisle, of Highland Lakes; John A. Jackson, hotel man; Fred Smith, hardware dealer; Burch M. Davis, merchant, and E. A. DeLaney, president of the city council.

The sponsors of the ticket have picked the foregoing to succeed the present councilmen, but no assurance has been given that those selected will run. Those whose scalps are being sought are: C. E. Lanier, John Hood, R. A. Stamey and A. E. Gregory, all councilmen, and Col. J. M. Lee, City Attorney. It is practically certain that Messrs. Gregory and DeLaney will seek re-election. No statement could be gotten from John Hood, or C. E. Lanier, who is now in Washington. There is a possibility that Mr. Hood will run again, but friends of Mr. Lanier state that they do not expect him to seek the councilmanic honor again.

Attorney J. C. McDonald, president of the Rotary club, is being considered as the man to succeed Col. Lee, if the movement underway is successful. Mr. McDonald is not expected to campaign for the

(Continued on page ten)

OBJECTS OF ROTARY DEFINED BY LAWYER

**Rotarians Hear Their Own
President Expound Ideals
and Aims**

Out of town speakers and non-members have been doing the speech-making stunts at Rotary for some time past, but the tide turned on Wednesday and the local Rotarians heard an honest-to-goodness talk on Rotary by their president, Attorney J. C. McDonald.

"Mac" was at his best in expounding the ideals of Rotary, its aims, objects and its history. He took his members back to 1905 when Paul Harris started the organization, with just a small group of men. Today Rotary holds forth in 51 countries, and by 1934 expects to be strongly entrenched in 108 countries.

The visitors were Tom Conway and County Agent Louis Alsmeyer, of the Sebring club, and Mr. Thompson, of South Carolina, a guest of Rotarian Wilkes.

Youngster Breaks Leg.

Struck by a truck while at the Rex Beach farms recently, Billy Engleman, aged eight years, sustained a fracture of the left leg. The truck was owned by S. J. Perdue, and driven by a negro. The injured lad's condition is regarded as favorable.

Roland Bailey "Shows Up" Dad and Friend

Like father like son!

You've heard that before, but such is the case with Roland Bailey, young son of K. J. Bailey, superintendent of the power plant of the Florida Public Service company.

Last week the elder Bailey went to Lake Josephine, where he landed a 9½ pound bass. This week the father, son and Mr. Stevens visited the bass at Lake Josephine again, but it was up to the young boy to "show up" his elders. Roland landed the biggest catch of the trip, a 3½ pounder, which he proudly displayed on his return.

A total of nine bass were reported by the disciples of Isaak Walton.

CHARITIES APPEAL BRINGING RESULTS

**Contributions Pouring In;
Clothing Headquarters
Opened**

Contributions of clothing, food and other articles are pouring into the United Board of Charities of Avon Park since the appeal was sent out by the organization last week. The offerings are being received not alone from local citizens, but also from winter residents now at their northern and western homes. The result of the campaign is gratifying to the committee heads and the active workers, and no letup will occur until the distressing conditions throughout the city are relieved.

The clothing committee, of which Mrs. John Jackson is the head, have asked The Times to announce that they have secured for temporary use a room in the Jacaranda Arcade, where clothing will be received. At least one member of the committee will be on duty at all times to receive the contributions.

The need for aid is acute, and everything possible is being done to alleviate the privation and suffering. The financial committee sent out its appeal and almost immediately favorable replies were received. And as a result the Charities Board feel that the present situation will be reversed in the near future.

The committees are now working hard in listing the families in dire need of assistance. Every section of the city is being canvassed, so that those worthy of aid will receive it as soon as practicable.

The Times urges its readers to assist in the charitable undertaking, and those having clothing, food, etc., are requested to call Rev. Baldwin or any of the committee. For convenience we are republishing the list of the officers and committees: Rev. T. O. Baldwin, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Yates, secretary-treasurer; Employment committee: Messrs. Perry and Todd and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas; Clothing, Mesdames Jackson, Booth and Hobbs; Finance, Demos Mandis, McKee Elwell, Mrs. Lulu Able, Mrs. Fred Stevens, Mrs. J. S. Francis, Mrs. Ruby Smith and Miss Jennie Wycoff.

Equalization Board To Meet August 23

City Council will sit as an equalization board to hear complaints on the 1929 assessments, it was decided at Wednesday evening's meeting.

In another section of The Times will be found the legal advertisement announcing the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett and children returned Saturday from a short visit to Georgia.

FINANCIAL CRISIS FACES COUNCILMEN

**May Be Forced To Call In
Bond Company; Special
Meeting Tonight**

Faced with the financial crisis that has been impending for some time, council will meet tonight at the city hall in an effort to work out the most serious problem that has ever faced the city.

The crisis was reached at the meeting of council on Wednesday evening, when the clerk reported that the general fund of the city was depleted, and that there was no money on hand, or in sight, to pay the employees for last month's wages or future operating expenses. Nor was there any assurance given the lawmakers of the city that funds would be available for the current month's wages.

Failure to pay delinquent taxes has resulted in the city's present plight. And through failure to enforce collection of the taxes the bond company is not expected to advance additional money to the city, as the city pledged itself to start suits to enforce collection months ago when the bond com-

(Continued to page ten)

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO MAKE FARM LOANS

**Application Blanks To Be
Distributed Late
This Month**

County Agent Louis Alsmeyer announced yesterday that the federal government is prepared to make emergency loans to all truck growers who suffered damage during the storm last year. The loans will draw interest at five per cent per annum, payable next year and will be secured by chattel mortgage. They will be made on a basis of \$25 per acre with a maximum of loan to any one party of \$2,000.

Application blanks for these loans will be distributed by a committee the latter part of this month and the loans will be made in September. All applications must be

(Continued to page ten)

WEATHER CONDITIONS DURING PAST MONTH

**Highest Temperature Was 97
On July 1, and Lowest
66 On the 25th**

A review of weather conditions for the month of July reveal the following facts, according to U. S. Weather Observer Mark Lance:

The maximum temperature for the month was recorded on July 1, when the thermometer reached 97, the highest temperature in several years.

The minimum temperature was 66 on the 25th.

The greatest daily range was on the 1st, the range being 26 degrees.

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 90.

The mean minimum temperature for the month was 71.

The mean temperature for the month was 80.

The rainfall was 5.61 inches.

The greatest daily rainfall was on the 4th, when 72 inches was registered in the rain gauge.

Rex Beach Expected On Visit Here Soon

Rex Beach, famous novelist and owner of the model farms in Avon Park that bear his name, is expected to arrive in this section about August 19, according to word received by The Times yesterday.

Mr. Beach will be accompanied by an intimate friend, Francis Gudgey, of Asheville and New Jersey, who has accompanied the popular novelist on many trips in various countries.

Mr. Beach's visit at this time is not unusual. Since operations were started at the farms he has always made one, two or three visits during the summer to confer with Warren Atkinson, his superintendent, and outline the work for the winter season.

RECEIVER SAYS BANK MAY REOPEN AUG. 26

**Over 75 Percent Agree To
Freeze Deposits Permitting
Bank To Function**

Examiner Etheredge of the State Banking department told The Times yesterday that the Citizens Bank of Frostproof would probably open for business on or about August 26. Because the state law requires the legal advertising of the contemplated opening, which must be published at least 10 days before the scheduled date, it will be at least two weeks before the law is complied with, which means that the date for reopening will be about the 26th.

Mr. Etheredge was asked what percentage of the deposits on hand when the bank closed had been signed up agreeing to freeze the deposits for the period of four years, as ordered by the state banking department before the bank would be permitted to reopen, and the examiner replied that in excess of the necessary 75 per cent had been secured. Agreement to freeze the deposits paves the way for an almost immediate opening.

Last Friday afternoon Cashier Matthews of the Citizens bank, was in Avon Park seeking depositors agreeing to freeze their deposits for four years. A majority of the depositors had agreed to go along, he stated. Mr. Matthews at the time of his visit predicted that the bank would begin operations between the 12th and 15th of this month.

Under the reopening plan the depositors would be permitted to check out on 20 percent of their deposits, within 30 days after the bank opens, certificates of deposits being issued for the balance to be paid in the next four years. Should conditions brighten, as expected, there's a possibility that the bank will be able to pay off before the time granted by the state.

Conduct Summer School.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Maumman are conducting a summer school at the Avon Park High school building, where grammar school and high school students are being given instructions. The school is held every morning.

To Organize G. O. P. In Fall, Says Skipper

"Sometime in the fall," was the reply of Carlos Skipper to the query yesterday as to when the Republicans in Highlands county would be organized.

Mr. Skipper attended the recent love-feast of the Florida G. O. P. at Lakeland, along with representatives of the party from Sebring and DeSoto City.

COMMISSIONERS SET MILLAGE FOR COUNTY

**Avon Park Millage 106¼;
Highest Tax In County's
History**

The tentative budget adopted by the county commissioners a month ago was formally adopted at their regular meeting Monday and Tuesday this week, following which the millage for the ensuing year was set. Despite cutting and paring in all departments and whenever possible, taxes will be higher than formerly, chiefly on account of bonds and interest which become due next year. The millage for Avon Park and Sebring will be the same, 106¼ mills, the special road bond issue bringing Avon Park's up and school bonds the case with Sebring. Millage for the other districts of the county is DeSoto City 98¼, Lake Placid 103¼, Venus 84¼, with Hicoria 94¼, this additional 10 mills over Venus being occasioned by the old Arcadia special road district No. 4 bond issue. All of the above figures include the state tax of 14¼ mills as recently set by Governor Doyle Carlton, also all school bond and general bond and general school taxes, road and court house bonds, fine and forfeiture, general revenue, widows pensions, special indebtedness, agricultural and publicity millage.

Tax Assessor Cyril Baldwin received a telegram from Tallahassee Saturday and the commissioners were governed by it in setting the millage. The telegram follows and is self explanatory:

"Hon. Cyril Baldwin, Tax Assessor, Highlands County, Sebring Fla. Referring your telegram yesterday. After conference with Governor and comptroller about matter would suggest that county commissioners fix budget and make levy just as if new tax laws had never been passed and that you as tax assessor proceed to put millage on books pursuant levy. Later when

(Continued on page two)

56TH FIELD ARTILLERY TRAINING IN ALABAMA

**Left Saturday For Intensive
Training; Departure Re-
vives War Days**

Memories of the World war days were revived last Saturday by the activities of Headquarters Battery, 56th Field Artillery Brigade of the Florida National Guard. The battery left at noon that day for a period of intensive training at Fort McClelland, Ala., and the morning hours saw the soldiers in their uniforms, which lent a military appearance to the city while they made preparations for their departure.

Before the Seaboard Air Line noon train pulled out of the Avon Park station a large group of relatives and friends were on hand to bid the boys good-bye—but at this time no tears were shed as they were over a decade ago. Elgin J. Spence, the Seaboard's representative, was on hand looking after the comforts of the boys on their trip to camp.

The battery was in charge of Captain Mark Lance, of this city, and Lieutenant Alger A. Smartt, of Arcadia.

An especially interesting program has been planned for the women who attend Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Week at the University this year. The dates are August 12 to 17.

STATE CHAMBER HAS AVIATION PROGRAM

Big Need Of Emergency
Fields In State Is
Stressed

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 8.—"America's Aviation Playground" will be the slogan under which the aviation committee of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce will launch a general conference to be held early this fall at Miami, according to action taken today at a conference between Lieut. E. C. Nilson, of Orlando, chairman of the committee and Manager Ralph Grassfield of the State Chamber of Commerce.

General plans outlined at the conference anticipate the broadening of the committee through appointment to membership "air-minded" citizens from communities throughout Florida. The main objectives of the committee, according to Lieut. Nilson, at this time are to encourage the establishing of emergency landing fields; the marking of towns as identification for aviators; and the urging of greater interest in what aviation means to Florida today and in the future.

"The need for emergency fields," says Lieut. Nilson, "is one of paramount importance. The general trend of aviation development leans toward the land plane which is progressing with leaps and bounds. This is true because land planes serve more people than it will ever be possible for water air-craft to do."

The tentative plans for the Miami conference as outlined will bring together aviation authorities and enthusiastic supporters from all over Florida and adjoining states to discuss all phases of this mode of transportation, according to the committee chairman. Immediate steps will be taken by the headquarters of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce to perfect the Aviation Conference program.

Fights Conscription.

Montpellier, France.—Julien Baroul, 53, a New Orleans garage owner, ran afoul of French army law when he returned here recently to visit his mother. He had gone to the United States when young and had been naturalized an American but the military authorities reminded him he hadn't done his French military service and he was released on bail, pending a decision by higher authorities.



Fresh, Wholesome MEATS

At a price within the
reach of all.

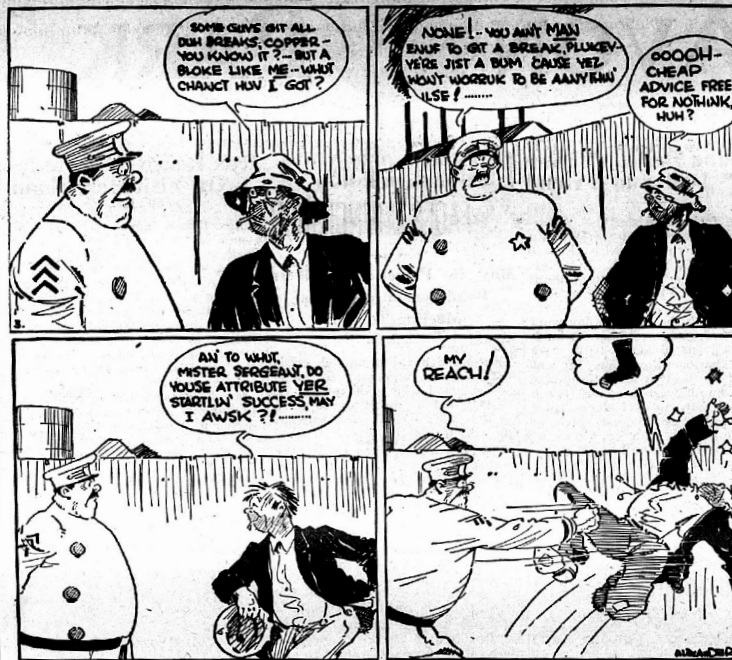
Here are some of our
week-end specials, by the
pound:

Wieners—	30c
Fresh, tasty	
Sirloin Steak	30-35c
Juicy tasty	
Round Steak—	30c
Fancy, tender	
Veal Loaf—	35c
Fresh ground	
Liver—Fresh	30c
Sliced	
Pot Roast—	25c
Beefless	
Veal Breast—	20c
Native	
Hamburger Steak—	35c
Fresh, lb. 20c, or 2 lbs.	

LANE'S MARKET
San-Pilot Building

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
and by Western Magazine Staff



COMMISSIONERS SET MILLAGE FOR COUNTY

(Continued from page one)

tax laws are ruled on county commissioners can order tax collector to give credit for reduction in millage which may be brought about by money received from gasoline taxes. No possibility of decision on gasoline tax laws before November first. Fred H. Davis, Attorney General.

A general discussion was had on county bonds and finances, and County Attorney J. M. Lee voiced the opinion that the thing to do is to set steady in the boat and keep the creditors satisfied, in the mean while keeping all expenditures down to the lowest limit and not do any thing that might be in any way open to criticism and that transactions should be strictly above board and strictly legal. C. L. Gaines, representing the Consolidated Land company, advocated the cutting of all corners and the lowering the millage if possible. During the discussion suggestion was made that the general road and bridge millage be dispensed with for the coming year but it was pointed out that if this were done, no work at all could be done on the county roads, unless money is received from the gas fund of the state and this is problematical at present.

The county board of education was called into consultation with the commissioners when Miss Lucy Belle Settles, district home demonstration agent of Gainesville addressed the board with reference to the retention of a home demonstration agent in the county, the board at a recent meeting deciding to dispense with the agent. Miss Settles explained the state would pay all of the salary with the exception of \$2,000 and this would be divided between Charlotte and Highlands counties and the former county had appropriated their quota. C. C. Bailey spoke in favor of the home demonstration agent and the other members of the school board concurred and they agreed to pay \$500 of the \$1,000 required from the county. It was decided that Miss May Winfield be employed as agent subject to the approval of the school board.

County Attorney Lee brought up the matter of security held by the Tax Collector, D. F. Canfield, against deposits in the closed First National Bank of Avon Park having been bought in by the tax collector himself for \$50. The tax collector was called in and explained that he had advertised the securities for sale several times but could not get any bidders so bought them in himself and reimbursed the county to the full amount of the deposit and he was out personally

over \$800. The securities in question were City of Zolfo bonds and notes which could not be realized on. Col. Lee questioned the legality of the deal and suggested the whole deal be cancelled as it was opened to criticism.

The matter of a county warrant for \$6,074 was also discussed, this also being held by the tax collector as security. J. K. Chapman, representing Harold Day of the First National Bank of Sebring, appeared on this matter and stated he understood it was going to be sold. The board thought it should realize face value and Col. Lee was emphatically against accepting anything less. Harold Day himself was called and after an all round discussion it was acceptable to all for district one to buy the warrant and hold it until maturity, the district to benefit by the interest.

Other matters included the appointment of R. W. Boyce as meat inspector for the county and the hearing of J. J. Hendry and Mr. Tanner regarding commercial fishing and the continuation of a game warden as the other fishermen on Lake Istokopga had quit the business. The matter was left up to Commissioner Parrish, it being in his district. Along this line Spencer Jones and John E. Graham appeared and asked regarding the taking of bream by commercial fishermen. They advocated it as bream are enemies of bass, they said. It was pointed out that this was entirely up to the state fish and game commissioner and out of the hands of the county.

The clerk was authorized to buy various bonds and coupons up to the amount of \$12,000 for the various bond funds of the county and now held by the tax collector. On the recommendation of Officer Sam Dimberline the allowance to Mrs. Allen Pollard was increased to \$15 per month and Mrs. C. R. Williams was allowed \$10 per month.

E. J. Etheredge, receiver for the Highlands Bank & Trust company met the board regarding the taxes assessed against the defunct bank for the year 1928. He asked for a reduction stating that any money paid would have to come from the depositors as the capital and surplus was wiped out. He asked for a reduction of 75 percent and presented an affidavit to support his request. The board took the matter under advisement and will make their recommendations to the comptroller at Tallahassee.

Livestock will receive its share of attention on the programs for Farmers' Week this year, during the week of August 12 to 17, Tuesday will be "Best Cattle Day," and Thursday will be "Dairy Day."

Use Times Want Ads For Results.

Suits Filed in the Office Circuit Court

Suits filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court this week included the following:

Clara R. Ziegler and Eugene Ziegler, executor of the estate of Eugene Ziegler, deceased, vs. Penn Florida Cattle company, et al. Provident Life and Accident Insurance company vs. George E. Sebring, et al.

Town of Lake Placid, a municipal corporation, vs. State of Florida.

Tampa Drug company vs. Manley Drug company.

Clara R. Ziegler et al vs. Sebring Land company, et al.

Two Arrested On Liquor Charges

Later developments in the seizure of the still made last week near Crewsville by Constable Coker have resulted in the arrest of Hiram Williams and Maryon North, one charged with owning and the other with operating the still in question. They were both released under bond of \$500 each and will come up for trial in the court of Judge M. C. Whitehurst.

Reading and Riches.

New York.—Wall street's reading habits have undergone a gradual change in recent years. The only book store with a Wall street address reports a declining demand for financial literature of the "get-rich-quick" variety.

A Hartford, Conn., man deducted from his income return the price of repairs to his wooden leg. The internal revenue officials refused the deduction.

WHEN THE Wind BLOWS

(And our section is not immune from it), it may, unless you are protected, blow a lot of expense to your door. Your only protection against such financial loss is Windstorm Insurance!

ARTHUR E. GREGORY

"Insurance With Service"

7 South Forest Ave. Phone 29 Avon Park Florida

NEW ROUND TRIP FARES SET FOR NEXT SEASON

Railroads Co-operating To
Bring Additional Traffic
To the State

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 8.—Additional round trip excursion fares will be effective to Florida this winter and next spring, according to information received by the Florida State Chamber of Commerce through V. L. Estes, division passenger agent of the Southern Railway System.

These new excursion fares have been made possible through the action of the Central Passenger association which met in Chicago on July 24th. The Central Passenger association's action authorizes round trip excursion fares to Florida destinations on the basis of 90 percent of double local fares to the gateways plus the Southeastern Passenger association's tender of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip. Tickets under this authorization will be sold December 7th, March 14th and April 19th.

In addition to the fares mentioned above, the Florida State Chamber is advised, rail lines will also put in what is known as one way coach excursion fares from April 15th to May 31st. This fare will be on the basis of 75 percent of the regular one way fare and will be on sale to all points throughout the state of Florida. Rates mentioned will be available via all regular ticketing routes of the Southeastern carriers.

Avon Beauty Shoppe

is Closed Until

AUGUST 26

When it will be reopened

By

MISS CREOLA FORTNER

OPEN

For the

PROTECTION

Of Its

PATRONS

Mandis Dairy

A bottle of Mandis

Milk is a Bottle of

Health

Phone 79 22 W. Main St.

What Begins at Home?

THE United Board of Charities of Avon Park is asking for help. It deserves your help. If you are willing to do your share call Rev. T. O. Baldwin, or better yet bring your contribution to the Jacaranda Arcade.

The United Board of Charities
of Avon Park

(This Space Donated to a Worthy Cause by the Avon Park Times.)

THE AVON PARK TIMES

Published every Friday by the Schaefer-Breking Printing Co., Inc., at No. 5 South Forrest Avenue, Avon Park, Florida.

J. HAYDEN WILLIAMS

Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year in Highlands County.....\$1.00
One year outside of Highlands County.....\$2.50

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under the Act of March 5, 1879, as matter of the second-class.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST

JUDGE BARKER DISQUALIFIED.

The Supreme Court of Florida has upheld Circuit Court Judge W. J. Barker in his self-disqualification as the presiding judge in the forthcoming trials of the indicted officials of the Highlands Bank and Trust company, of Sebring, which failed last February, and Governor Carlton will have to appoint another trial judge.

Judge Barker is to be commended for his action. He was not actuated by a desire to be relieved of the responsibilities of presiding at the trials of men with whom he has been associated in a business and personal way for years. The action was taken to establish his legal right to sit before the trials were started—not after a verdict was rendered. The move was for the protection of both the defendants and the state.

No fairer judge sits in the courts of Florida—or the entire country, in our opinion—than the Hon. W. J. Barker. Had he been qualified to preside, the defendants at the bar would have every consideration due them, and their rights would be protected to the last degree.

We regret that he cannot serve. But the highest court in the state has ruled otherwise—and we must abide by its decision.

Bank directors should make good liquidators.

That Tampa charter has chartered a lot of columns.

Vacant house fires are worrying insurance companies.

The sliding scale on sugar is sweet, sweeter, sweetest.

Banks, like ladies' stockings, are always liable to runs.

Tampa is a typical American city. It boasts of an underworld.

The new State Liquidator is not the legal dispenser of liquor.

A pedestrian is a girl that said "No." (We got that from Pathfinder).

Bobby Jones won't run for congress. We always knew he had brains.

What you read about, but rarely see: "Funds are available to pay off all the depositors."

S. S. S. is a patent medicine, but it means shirts, shorts and shoes to a Fort Myers realtor.

"Man Walks Street In Pajamas."—Tampa Times headlines. Another victim of somnambulism?

We noted a flock of buzzards hovering over one of our closed banks last week. Wonder what it signifies?

We hate to spoil the youngsters' good times. But we must announce that school starts next month.

Bishop Cannon may be the focal point in Virginia, but he's just the bone of contention in Methodist circles.

Court Refuses Pike's Plea of Habeas Corpus—Clermont Press headlines. Which should cause Pike's pique.

Avon Park has faith in the government. The city officials will accept nothing but Liberty Bonds as collateral.

To provide entertainment for winter tourists in Highlands county, why not conduct the bankers' trials in January?

The convenient husband is the American that wedded 62 Polish girls so they could obtain entry into the United States.

MacDonald and Dawes confer again. The tobaccoists are doing a rushing business and the American pays, as usual.

Florida has a "hit and run law." That's nothing. There's a prohibition law in the United States, but you wouldn't know it.

Speaking of the Garden of Eden, was it an apple or a green pear that caused the trouble? Oh, well! No one seems to give Adam.

Avon Park collected \$10 in police court fines last month. That compares favorably with Tampa's collections, when you consider our size.

Because he is compounding drugs for the government is the reason grammarians say that Harry Sinclair is serving a compound sentence.

Here comes an I. W. W. tourist, said the filling station attendant. Meaning: Information, Wind and Water. (That's from Pathfinder, too).

The August "Country Gentleman" has an illustrated story on the Medfly, and it looks as if the picture was taken the day after the last hurricane.

Jailbreaks are now in vogue. The one at Fort Leavenworth was attributed to overcrowding. The convicts now demand bigger and roomier jails.

Paraphrasing the expression, "Closed for the Protection of the Depositors," an Avon Park dairy advertises "Open for the Protection of Its Patrons."

Just as we thought the upreep of the skirt was making excellent progress, along comes the announcement from Paris that skirts will be long again.

Hurrah! The State Banking Department is on the job. It notified the Citizens Bank of Frostproof that it could open by freezing its deposits for four years.

One reader inquiries as to which is worse, the Medfly or the banking situation. That's a hard one to answer. But we do believe that we can rid the state of the fly.

The Prudential Insurance company will have to change its slogan of "Strong As The Rock of Gibraltar." Ripley says the rock is made of chalk and is not strong.

If the huge graft that is said to be paid to the collectors in Tampa, as reported by the Tampa Tribune, was turned into the city treasury, Tampans would have a reduction in taxes.

The 1928 citrus crop produced more than \$56,000,000 in revenue for the state, over \$5,000,000 representing clear profit to the growers. The balance went to the railroads and fertilizer companies.

W. A. Thomas carried his son Harold, and daughter Doylrae, to Bell on last Wednesday to visit their grandparents for a while. Hernando Breezes in Dunnellon Truth. Gosh! That's a pretty good load to carry.

Avery Powell said that any newspaperman that uses the touch system is looked upon with suspicion. Well, Avery, we use the touch system, but we learned it the commercial department of a high school—on the typewriter.

When you find a family who keeps a clean, weedless back yard and a front yard blooming with flowers, that family is an asset to any neighborhood.—Times-Union. And an indication that they didn't get caught in a bank failure, and can pay the gardener.

To the Tampatrib Shortliner: Thanks for referring to us as the "Avon Park Tribune." We started out as the "Avon Park Citizen," but when we learned that that was the name that was taken by the local negro paper we changed immediately to "Avon Park Times."

If they can't dry the nation's own capital, how can they expect to dry the balance of the United States?—Times-Union Paragrapher. How would you expect them to dry the nation's capital when congressmen and senators are immune from arrest?—McIntosh News. What about Michelson? He was arrested, tried and acquitted.

STATE COURT RULES BARKER DISQUALIFIED

Governor To Appoint Judge To Preside At Approaching Bankers' Trials

The State Supreme Court has upheld Circuit Court Judge W. J. Barker's self-disqualification to preside at the approaching trials of the officers and directors of the defunct Highlands Bank & Trust company, of Sebring. The ruling was handed down last week when the petition of State's

Attorney L. Grady Burton for a writ of mandamus compelling Judge Barker to preside at the trials was dismissed. The judge had previously entered an order disqualifying himself as the trial judge on the grounds that he was both a depositor and debtor in the bank.

The action by the state's attorney was a friendly one, the judge entering the order to determine his legal right to sit in the case, while he was an interested party, and the state's attorney applying for the writ of mandamus.

As a result of the ruling, the governor will have to appoint a judge to hear the cases when they are called. The name of Circuit Judge Whitehurst, brother of the Highlands County judge, has been mentioned as a possible appointee.

PUZZLE

Driver A was going east; Driver B was going west. Both were known as careful drivers, but something went wrong; they had an accident. Other cars were on the road, but as often happens even the testimony of eye-witnesses was conflicting. Whose fault was it?

If you were either A or B would you be worried about the blame and ultimate cost?

Let us talk over ADEQUATE insurance protection.

Avon Insurance Agency

CHARLES R. HEAD, Manager

First National Bank Annex

Phone 14

City Tax Roll

Open For

INSPECTION

of

Property Owners

The tax roll for 1929 has been completed and copies are on file in the Post Office and the City Hall.

Look Up Your Assessment

If not satisfied with your assessment prepare to bring your complaint before the Council when it meets as an Equalization Board, the date of which will be announced soon.

City Council
Of Avon Park

DISPLAY PHOTOS OF AVON THROUGH U. S.

Sent To Pivotal Points With
Letter Describing Section
Sportsman's Paradise

Publicity of incalculable value will accrue to Avon Park as a result of photographs that were sent to pivotal points throughout the country by Mayor C. S. Donaldson. The photographs show catches of fish and game from the lakes and woods around the city, and have the appeal to cause any sportsman to pay us a visit.

Along with the pictures went copies of a letter written to Frank Sparks, editor of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald, by H. A. Winter, of Avon Park, recalling the fishing and hunting trips the two enjoyed in past years. Mr. Winter also extends in his letter an invitation to visit the Metropolis of the Ridge section, and outlines the advantages to be gained by a trip here.

At the suggestion of Fred Smith, of Smith-McGinnis company, the mayor sent collection of pictures and a copy of Mr. Winter's letter to Norvell Saunders, president of the Remington Arms company. Mr. Saunders, aside from his position as head of one of the largest sporting goods manufacturers in the world, is an ardent sportsman and a writer of hunting and fishing stories that are widely read.

Others receiving the latest pieces of publicity are: Stockton Heath, Omaha, Neb.; Captain F. A. Bailey, Cleveland, District Passenger Agent, Seaboard Air Line Railway company, New York City; Conoley's Cafe, Williamsburg, Ky.; District Passenger Agent, Atlantic Coast Line Railway company, Philadelphia; Frank Sparks, Grand Rapids, Mich.; District Passenger Agent, Atlantic Coast Line Railway company, Washington, D. C.; and to Dart's, Morwin's, Barrett's camps in the Adirondack mountains, New York state, and Richardson's camp, just outside of New York City.

The copy of the letter from an all year round citizen of Florida to an old crony of Michigan:

Mr. Frank Sparks,
Editor, Grand Rapids Herald,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Frank:
Recalling the keen enjoyment we have shared together in years past with rod and gun, I want you to trail in this direction soon and can safely promise you better sport here in South Florida than you ever have previously met up with.

This year climatic conditions have been favorable for all game, and it has multiplied in greater quantity than I have known before in Florida. The country is full of quail. I have come on wild turkey signs at the edge of the city limits, and there are deer right now within four miles of Avon Park. We have the most wonderful jacksnipe shooting to be found anywhere, beginning with three miles of home, and at its best on the Kissimmee River, thirty miles away.

The day the turkey season opened last winter, I went with two friends less than fifteen miles out; we bagged four fine turkeys and were back at home by 10 a. m. and photos of ourselves and game were on exhibition by noon.

Within the city are 29 deep, pure water lakes, and other lakes fill every hollow of the Ridge section, all stocked with fish, big-mouth, and small-mouth bass, bream and perch. And one can enjoy the outdoors here untroubled by flies and mosquitoes—consider that, and mention if you can another fishing and hunting ground, North or South, of which as much can be said.

Also, we are within two hours of surfaced highway of the finest salt water fishing and can go to the Atlantic or Gulf coast at choice, with equal convenience. One morning my party took 35 red-fish or seabass out of one hole in two hours, then filled our boat with trout and rovalia, quitting at 11 a. m. for lack of carrying capacity. We can carry about 300 pounds of fish home with us on the auto, and often we have to leave some of the day's catch behind. I have several taken Jewish weighing 300

Pests



VETERANS MUST ACT SOON TO GET BONUS

Offer Expires On December
31, According To State
Service Officer

All veterans of the World War and dependents of deceased veterans who have not applied for and secured adjusted compensation certificates, also known as the "soldiers bonus," must do so before December 31, 1929, or lose their right forever, it was announced yesterday by Abner Withee, state service officer.

The time for securing the certificates, which is a paid up endowment insurance policy given by the government to men and women who served in the World War and to their dependents after their death, has been twice extended, the state service officer pointed out. There are yet many thousands of eligible persons who have not applied for the certificates, however, he said.

Application blanks and full information concerning the certificates may be obtained from Mr. Withee at the office of the United States Veterans Bureau in the old Chamber of Commerce Building, corner Main and Adams street, Palatka, Fla.

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, all comprising veterans of the World War, probably will institute campaigns to insure that all eligible persons secure the benefits offered by the government as a reward for service rendered.

The story of Cinderella, we are informed, is to be found in every European language. So is the other one about being kept late at the office.—Iowa Frivol.

pounds, with rod and reel, and a year ago our party captured one 455 pounds. I have tarpon trophies too, of course, and memories of mighty thrilling rounds with this king of game fish. And while I did not myself land it, I loaned the tackle on which an alligator, 11 feet six inches long estimated 125 years of age, was caught just recently right alongside our golf course. We baited the hook with rabbit. Some 'gater steak dinners followed.

Did you "get me" on the golf? It is O. K. too.
If this "flatens good" just bring your toga and kit to Avon Park, and we will produce the goods.

Yours solicitously,
H. A. WINTER.

Important To Kill Weeds In Pastures

The mowing machine is the dairyman's most valuable implement at this season of the year, according to Hamlin L. Brown, extension dairyman. With the rainy season coming on, all pastures should be mowed once a week until all weeds are killed out, he says. Carpet and Bermuda grass pastures should be mowed occasionally even if there are no weeds. These grasses should not be allowed to seed during the growing season.

With 24 percent mixed dairy feeds selling at \$70 per ton, an acre of good Carpet, Bermuda and Lepesedra grass sod will pay good dividends on high priced lands, where properly managed.

Florida dairymen should be getting at least 90 percent of the dairy feed from pastures at this season of the year. Nothing will contribute more to developing good pastures than the frequent mowing of pastures during the growing season.

MERCURY HITS 90'S DURING LAST WEEK

Highest Temperature Was 94,
Lowest 71; Rainfall Was
.45 Inches

The maximum daily temperatures for the week ending August 3 were all in the 90's, according to U. S. Weather Observer Mark Lance. The highest degrees recorded was on August 3, when the mercury hit 94, while 90 was the lowest maximum temperature for the week, that figure being registered on July 28.

The minimum daily temperatures hovered in the 70's, 71 being the lowest daily temperature, which occurred on July 30 and August 3.

Rain fell on four days of the week, a total of .45 inches having fallen, with the heaviest downpour on August 2, 19 inches of rain being recorded.

The complete report follows:

	Max.	Min.	Rain.
July 28	90	72	.06
July 29	92	72	
July 30	91	71	.16
July 31	93	72	
Aug. 1	93	72	.04
Aug. 2	92	74	.19
Aug. 3	94	71	
Average	92	72	To .45

Motor buses have cut the earnings of railroads in India.

TRAVELING BOOSTERS PRODUCING RESULTS

Several Families Decide On
Avon Park As Residence
During Winter Season

Some preliminary results are coming in from the members of the Avon Park Traveling Booster club, and during the northern tourist month of August we look for further accessions to our winter visitors and citizens.

Irving C. Smith writes from Ashland, Wis., as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. E. Kerwill are definitely planning on going to Avon Park this winter. Mr. Kerwill is a retired bookkeeper. I hope to have at least one or two more to report later."

The Chamber of Commerce is in correspondence with a couple in Asheville, N. C., who spent last winter in Miami. They were interested in the literature sent them on Avon Park, particularly as they were thinking of trying an inland town this next winter. It looks favorable for their locating here for a six month's season.

The manager of a large hotel in a Southern City that is in a chain of hotels writes to the Chamber of Commerce that they would like to lease a high class hotel in Avon Park. As it is understood that all the hotels here are now under contract it would appear that there is nothing available for this party.

Mrs. Murrish Recovering.
Mrs. Thomas J. Murrish, wife of the venerable clergyman, is recovering from her recent illness. Her legion of friends will be pleased to learn of her improvement.

"Hey, there, feller! What you all runnin' for?"

"It's gwine to stop a fight."

"Who's all fightin'?"

"Jes me and another feller."

—Wet Hen.

Slightly under ripe fruits make the best fruit pickles.

LEGION BALL GAMES WILL BE BROADCAST

Graham McNamee, Famous
Radio Announcer, To
Describe Series

The World Series games of the American Legion Junior Baseball competition, to be played in Louisville, Ky., Sept. 4, 5 and 6, will be broadcast play by play, in a nation-wide hook-up by the National Broadcasting company, according to information received by W. H. McCarthy, past commander of the American Legion here today from Department Headquarters.

Graham McNamee, famous sport announcer on the radio, will be at the microphone, as well as Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, the two major leagues having sponsored the Legion program this year, as it did last, to the extent of \$50,000.

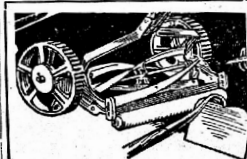
The games in Louisville will start promptly at 2 p. m. Central Standard Time, according to arrangements which have been made by Dan Sowers, National Director of the Legion activity.

"The World series will be the climax of elimination or regional tournaments between state championship teams throughout the United States," the Post officer said. "Between 300,000 and 500,000 boys are enrolled in the Legion baseball program this year, as compared to 122,000 last year. The games attracted boys, who under Legion rules, must be under 17 years of age. Various organizations, particularly the civic and patriotic societies, have supported teams and even leagues in the competition, because the activity has for its main objective the teaching of good citizenship through adherence to fair play and clean sportsmanship."

The entire 12 regional tournaments throughout the country will be played in August. The six regional elimination tournaments in the west are to be at Spokane, Wash., Aug. 21 and 22; Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 19 and 20; Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 14 and 15; Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 16 and 17; Topeka, Kans., Aug. 15 and 16; and Shreveport, La., Aug. 19 and 20.

The six regional tournaments in the east are at Ft. Wayne, Ind., Aug. 13 and 14; Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 15 and 16; Meridian, Miss., Aug. 15 and 16; Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 14, 15 and 16; New Britain, Conn., Aug. 16 and 17 and Laconia, N. H., Aug. 13 and 14.

Every state and the District of Columbia is represented in the Legion program, and the thousands of boys are well and evenly distributed, according to population.



Have Your
Lawnmowers
Sharpened and Repaired
at
Bridges' Garage
Main Street
Between the Railroads

Wrecking Service

Our Wrecking Service is complete. We pick up anything, large or small, at any hour of the day or night.
WHEN IN TROUBLE JUST PHONE 27.

STANDARD GARAGE

C. E. MANN, Proprietor

Main Street

Avon Park, Fla.