

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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AVON PARK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1929.

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REX BEACH BRINGING SPORTSMEN TO RIDGE

Noted Novelist Invites Fish and Game Writers To Visit This Section

Rex Beach, the author, called at the Chamber of Commerce this week to discuss some crop problems with relation to what to raise on his enormous truck farms at Avon Park. Mr. Beach is particularly interested in producing specialties such as narcissus and amaryllis bulbs, etc., to work in as side lines to the main crops of celery and vegetables.

Mr. Beach was also interested in the August theme of the Avon Park Chamber of Commerce to induce more sportsmen to visit us. He says we have the best center in Florida for devotees of the rod and gun, and has invited two leading American sportsmen to be guests at Harder Hall, Sebring, next winter. These men are Fred Fletcher, fish and game editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, and Morris Ackerman, of the Sportsman's Guide, Cleveland. He promises to share these men with Avon Park when they come. Mr. Beach added that if we have a big incoming of sportsmen closer game conservation will have to be practiced.

C. E. Wright, the St. Joseph, Mo., banker who spends his winters in Avon Park, is one of our most enthusiastic traveling boosters. He and Mrs. Wright used up all the literature supplied them by the Chamber of Commerce. They sent names of friends to whom more could be sent direct, and have now written for a large supply of folders to be sent to them for distribution. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make a fall trip among the golf links through Minnesota before coming to Avon Park December 1, and they are anticipating not only pleasures for themselves, but more opportunities for attracting folks to this choicest part of Florida.

Dr. W. A. Davidson continues his valiant summer booster work
(Continued to page ten)

MAYOR DONALDSON SPEAKS TO ROTES

Compares Rotary With Ancient Roman Rota Because Of Its Influence

Carrying his audience back to ancient history, and comparing Rotary in some respects with the Roman Rota, Mayor C. H. Donaldson delivered one of the most interesting talks to the Rotarians at Wednesday's meeting. A world-wide traveler himself, the mayor's talk was very much like a travelogue, jumping from India to China; from Rome to the United States, etc.

Referring to the ancients, Mr. Donaldson said that the present civilization was indebted in a great degree to the ancients for their contributions to modern law and civilization. The Roman Rota, he said, exercised great influence in its time until it became corrupt. Rotary, today, in many ways, the speaker said, resembled the ancient tribunal at the height of its influence, because of the power and force it exerts in the communities and countries in which it operates.

The visitors were: Prof. S. B. Staier, of Millersville, Pa., and H. W. Nissly, of Mount Joy, Pa.; A. E. Gregory and Dr. A. H. Able, of Avon Park; Rev. Dr. A. L. Gunter, of Columbia, S. C., and Ellis Ray, formerly of this city, but now employed in Alabama. All visitors responded to their introductions.

Awaiting Word On Pine Crest Project

Word from Col. R. P. Davidson that everything is in readiness to start the improvements at the Pine Crest Lakes Winter club is expected daily by W. J. Heim, local architect, who has prepared the plans. The improvements which include sleeping quarters, will cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Col. Davidson and F. deAnguera are now in Chicago in connection with the proposed improvements.

FINANCE DIRECTOR OFFERS HIS SERVICES

Sebring Official Willing To Aid; Lee Vigorously Opposes Outside Influence

City Council at a special meeting last Friday night was tendered an offer of assistance on the city's financial question by L. A. Usina, Director of Finance, of Sebring. The offer was made by Miss Zetta Durran, Mr. Usina's assistant, and a former deputy clerk of the courts at Okeechobee. Miss Durran was accompanied by Mr. R. McDonald, Sebring City Attorney. Miss Durran explained to the councilmanic body that Mr. Usina was away, and that he had requested her to visit Avon Park to arrange for an interview with the finance director and members of council. President DeLaney informed Miss Durran that inasmuch as the Guaranty Title and Trust company, of Wichita, Kas., handled the bond situation for the city, that nothing could be done at this time. Mr. DeLaney thanked the visitor and Mr. Usina for the interest evinced in the matter.

Mr. McDonald then related the success attending the collection of delinquent taxes under Mr. Usina's direction. He also gave some startling facts and figures on Sebring's condition, which clearly showed that Avon Park's condition, bad as it is, was vastly better than Sebring's and other cities throughout the state.

As soon as the Sebring officials left the council chamber, Col. Lee, city attorney, launched a tirade against any outsider being sought to help the city in the financial crisis, saying that he believed the council and other local people could solve the problem, and that he would, as city attorney, vigorously oppose any such move being made.

On Monday afternoon Frank Brown, vice-president of the duPont-Ball company, an investment securities company of Jacksonville, who recently offered financial assistance to the city, and Mr. Usina paid a visit to city hall. It was just a get-acquainted call.

Deepsea Fishermen Report Fine Catch

After a week of deepsea fishing among the Ten Thousand Islands near Cape Sable, W. H. Yates and C. S. James returned home this week. They reported a splendid catch.

Messrs. Yates and James, together with Dr. Vaughn, pastor of the Avon Park Congregational church, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Burleigh, who are vacationing at Fort Myers, cruised around the gulf for a week. Twenty tarpons were hooked on the expedition, but only four were landed. About 20 varieties of fish were caught.

Smith Making Renovations. M. A. Smith will soon start on renovations on his home, according to Architect Helm, who is preparing the plans. Bob Adams has the contract for the work, it is reported.

DELINQUENT TAXES GIVEN TO ATTORNEY

Lee Uninstructed As To the Method Of Collection; To Get Five Percent

For the second time within six days the council, at its meeting Wednesday evening, authorized the turning over of the delinquent tax list to the city attorney for collection. Col. Lee to receive five percent for the work. At last Friday's meeting the same action was taken, with the exception that the fee was eight percent, only to have the offer rejected at another meeting Tuesday night.

The motion authorizing Col. Lee to collect the delinquent taxes on the five percent basis was made by Councilman Hood, seconded by Councilman Stamey, and unanimously carried.

The Wednesday authorization carried no instructions as to the method of collection. The procedure will be left up to the city attorney, as he, alone, will be responsible for the collections.

Col. Lee announced yesterday that an opportunity to pay would be given all delinquent taxpayers, and that if that method failed to produce results he would start suit. He also stated that he had had a telephone conversation with the Wichita people, who advised they would offer no assistance until the suits were started. The city attorney also mentioned a telegram he had received on Monday morning from Wichita, which stated that should the suits fail to be started the only remedy lies in the federal courts.

The Wichita concern is not the only holder of Avon Park bonds, several other concerns holding the greatest part of the bonds, it is understood.

(Following is a chronological account of the Friday and Tuesday sessions of the council.—The Editor.)

After a discussion lasting nearly four hours last Friday night, the city council in its effort to arrive upon a solution of the financial problem, authorized the city attorney to take over the collection of delinquent taxes at a fee of eight percent. The proposition was agreed to by all parties involved, and the city tax collector was ordered to turn over the delinquent list to the city attorney.

The foregoing action was taken as a temporary measure until the bond company, the Guaranty Title and Trust company, of Wichita, Kas., could send a representative to Avon Park to go into the collection question, council having decided to ask for assistance from the Wichita
(Continued on page ten)

METHODIST PASTOR TO PREACH SUNDAY

Prominent South Carolinian To Occupy Congregational Pulpit At Morning Service

Rev. Dr. A. L. Gunter, pastor of the Washington Methodist church, of Columbia, S. C., will preach at the morning service of the Congregational church next Sunday. The South Carolinian came to this city at the request of Dr. A. H. Able, who has known the visiting pastor for several years.

Dr. Gunter came into prominence a few years ago when he constructed the church over a graveyard in Columbia. He is one of the most prominent figures in Southern Methodism, and is considered one of the most able speakers in the south.

Green Fennell Died Here Last Tuesday

Green Fennell, aged 74 years, a resident of Avon Park for the past four years, died Tuesday. Services were held Tuesday night by Rev. T. O. Baldwin, of the First Baptist church.

The deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. D. S. Faircloth, of Avon Park; C. S. Fennell, of Sebring; Mrs. Mary Register and Lonnie Fennell, of Live Oak; Mrs. Joe Craskill, of Pennsylvania.

PLAN CITIZENS BANK REOPENING NEXT WEEK

Officers Hope To Start Business By Thursday or Friday, According To Advances

Under present plans of the officers of the Citizens Bank of Frostproof, with the authorization of the State Comptroller, the reopening will take place the latter part of next week, according to advances received yesterday. Until final arrangements are made no date has been set, although it is confidently expected that the opening will be about Thursday or Friday.

Legal notices anent the reopening are now running in the Polk county papers, the expiration date of the notices being next Monday. As soon as possible thereafter, the court will be asked to issue a confirming order. The legal formalities should take two or three days, after which the opening will be up to the bank's officers.

Associated System Promotes Officials

E. E. Melton, of the Florida Public Service company, has been advised of the following promotions in the organization of the Associated Gas and Electric company, which owns the Florida Public Service company.

N. H. Coit, for over four years General Manager of the Florida Public Service Company, has been promoted by the Associated Gas & Electric Company to General Manager of the Broad River Power Company, another subsidiary of the Associated Gas system operating in Central South Carolina.

G. C. Hyde, General Superintendent of the Florida Public Service Company, has been promoted to General Manager to succeed Mr. Coit.

Wells, Radio Man, Buys Gas Station

J. L. Wells, agent for Atwater Kent radios, has taken over the Avon Filling Station, Forest avenue and Main street, formerly owned by C. Vandenberg. The deal was consummated early this week.

In addition to the filling station, Mr. Wells plans to have a new display room. In the near future he will have an important announcement to make to the public. Mr. Wells recently returned from a merited trip to the Atwater Kent factory in Philadelphia.

Brown Confers With Council On Finances

Frank W. Brown, vice-president of duPont-Ball, Inc., of Jacksonville, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Burleigh, who are vacationing at Fort Myers, cruised around the gulf for a week. Twenty tarpons were hooked on the expedition, but only four were landed. About 20 varieties of fish were caught.

Attend Rebekah Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Groves, Cleveland Daley; Mr. and Mrs. Clara Mann and Fannie B. Reeves attended the meeting of the Rebekah lodge at Wauchula Monday evening.

POLITICAL SLATE IS UNDERGOING CHANGES

Declinations Make Move Necessary; John Hood Is Not Seeking Re-election

With declinations being received from a number of men whose names were mentioned as potential candidates to succeed several of the present city council, it seems that the slate selected, as printed exclusively in The Times last week, is about to fall through, and those sponsoring the movement will have to hunt up more political timber, as far as the office of councilman is concerned.

Fred Smith and John A. Jackson told The Times that they would not seek the councilmanic honors. B. M. Davis said he hadn't had time to give the matter any consideration. His decision is expected later.

John Hood, present councilman, will not be a candidate for re-election. His stand against seeking the office again was made known to his friends several months ago. Because of the fact that Mr. Hood could not be reached in time for a statement in last week's issue of The Times, it was stated in the story that "there is a possibility that Mr. Hood will run again." But Mr. Hood's recent declaration to The Times dispels that possibility.

C. E. Lanier, one of the oldest councilmen in point of service, returned from Washington a few days ago, and when questioned as to whether he would throw his hat into the ring again was non-committal. Mr. Lanier said it was too early for him to make a decision at this time. He said he was more interested in getting the city out of the present financial scrape than he was in politics.

R. A. Stamey will come before the voters in December asking that he be returned to the board. Through an inadvertency Mr. Stamey's name was omitted from the list of those who were expected to seek re-election.

From a reliable source The Times learned yesterday that a prominent local man had been asked to enter
(Continued to page ten)

THOUSANDS LOPPED FROM CITY BUDGET

Tentative Figures Show Slashes In Every Department; Millage May Be Same

The tentative budget for the ensuing fiscal year will be a model of rigid economy. So far about \$20,000 has been lopped off the previous budget, and before it is finally passed other slashes may be made.

Every department, with the exception of the city clerk's office, which carries a salary of only \$900 a year, has been subjected to judicious pruning by the budget makers. So far the biggest cut was made in the advertising appropriation, \$10,000 being taken off at one clip, leaving the new appropriation at \$800. Last year it was \$18,000.

While some readjustments may be made with the tentative budget, there are strong possibilities that, with the decreased valuations in the new assessment roll, the tax may be the same as last year; or that if an increase is necessary, it will be but a slight one.

A tax anticipation note of \$25,000, coming due at the end of the year, is the bone of contention in the new budget. If satisfactory arrangements are made on the note, then there is a bare possibility that the millage and tax will be reduced slightly.

STATE COLLEGE FOR FIREMEN IS ASSURED

Firefighters Will Be Given Instructions In Battling Blazes In Scientific Manner

Efforts of the fire departments throughout the state towards the establishment of a State College for Firemen has borne results. A letter from G. H. Parker, chairman of the Fire Service Extension Committee of the National Fire Waste Council, assures the fire fighters that the college will soon be established.

J. R. Holmes, of Jacksonville, manager of the Florida Inspection and Rating Bureau, will assist in the work of the college and he has in his employ engineers who are thoroughly familiar with the subjects to be taught.

Fire Chief McCarthy is one of the active workers in the South Florida Firemen's association, and he has expressed great pleasure in the announcement that the college will soon be a reality.

Mrs. B. H. James and son, Earl, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Durrance and her daughter, Anna, with Mrs. T. B. Langford of Lake Wales who spent several days at Englewood last week, returned Sunday afternoon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR AUGUST 18, 1929.

SUBJECT: The Return From Captivity.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Jehovah hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." Psalm 126:3.

LESSON TEXT: Jeremiah 29: 10-19; Ezra 1:16; Ps. 126:1-6.

"The great central events in Old Testament history are the migration of Abraham to Canaan, the migration of Jacob to Egypt, the exodus from Egypt, the conquest of Canaan, the establishment of the monarchy, the division of the kingdom, the fall of the Northern Kingdom, the fall of the Southern Kingdom, and the return from exile."

Today we study the last of these events.

Prophecies concerning this return: In Jer. 29, that prophet wrote to the first captives taken from Judah to Babylon, advising them, to "Build ye houses, and dwell in them; and plant gardens and eat the fruit of them; take wives * * Seek the peace of the city * * pray unto the Lord for it; for in the peace thereof shall ye have peace * * Let not your prophets and your diviners * * deceive you * * for thus saith the Lord, That after seventy years * * at Babylon I will * * perform my good word toward you, in causing you to return to this place."

In Isaiah 44, we find this prophecy as to Cyrus king of Babylon, the return of the captives and rebuilding of Jerusalem; "I am the Lord * * that saith of Cyrus, He is my shepherd, and shall perform all my pleasure: even saying to Jerusalem, Thou shalt be built; and to the temple, Thy foundation shall be laid."

Then our lesson from Ezra 1, continues, "Now in the first year of Cyrus king of Persia, that the word of the Lord by the mouth of Jeremiah might be fulfilled, the Lord stirred up the spirit of Cyrus king of Persia, that he made a proclamation throughout all his kingdom, and put it also in writing, saying, Thus saith Cyrus king of Persia, The Lord God of heaven hath given me all the kingdoms of the earth; and he hath charged me to build him a house at Jerusalem, which is in Judah. Who is there among you of all his people? his God be with him, and let him go up to Jerusalem, which is in Judah, and build the house of the Lord God of Israel, (he is the God,) which is in Jerusalem. And whosoever remaineth in any place where he sojourneth, let the men of his place help him with silver, and with gold, and with goods, and with beasts, besides the free-will offering for the house of God that

is in Jerusalem. Then rose up the chief of the fathers of Judah and Benjamin, and the priests, and the Levites, with all them whose spirit God had raised, to go up to build the house of the Lord which is in Jerusalem."

The first captives were taken from Judah to Babylon about 606 years before Christ, and this decree of Cyrus was made in 536 B. C., which would make the first return about 70 years after the first captivity.

Many of the Jews volunteered to return to Jerusalem under their leader Zerubbabel, including "the chief of the fathers of Judah and

Benjamin, and the priests, and the Levites, with all them whose spirit God had raised, to go up to build the house of the Lord which is in Jerusalem."

The proclamation permitted all to go, but did not compel any. Only about one-sixth of the Babylonian Jews returned. One writer says, "The door was opened for all the exiles to return to their native land, but most of them refused to take advantage of their opportunity. Only those who entered that open door have a place in the subsequent history of God's people; the others perished and were forgotten. To have doors opened

which we are too lazy, too cowardly, too much afraid of self-denial, to enter, is the tragedy and the crime of many a life."

But many who remained at Babylon "Strengthened their hands with vessels of silver, with gold, with goods, and with beasts, and with precious things, besides all that was willingly offered." That same spirit aids all Christian work today. Some devote their time and go to the fields of the work, and others give of their goods and time, while staying at home.

A writer says, "It was a nation that was carried into captivity, but a church that returned; the Jewish

church took the place of the Hebrew people." They were led and guided by priests and the teachers of the Mosaic law. They had also learned that Jehovah was not only the God of the Jews, but of all mankind. The captivity cured the Jews of idolatry. The return of the Hebrews from Babylon was much like the present Zionist movement and return of many Jews to Palestine. Then they were protected by the Babylonian government, while now the civilized world, through Great Britain as active agent, is protecting those who return to Palestine. Then as now only a few would return.

Super-value Tub Frocks in the August Sale!

Introduce the New Styles and Stress the Sleeveless Fashion In Vogue for Hot Weather Wear

Rivalling in chic and fashion detail its more expensive sisters-- Presented to you here in this Annual August Sale in a charming diversity of styles and materials. And at a price that is notably low for this event.

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attractive trims
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GET HERE EARLY—They'll Not Last Long!

R. C. EPPERSON

SUMMARY OF FLY CONTROL IN STATE

National Guard On Duty and Cars and Baggage Examined

ORLANDO, Aug. 15.—(Special)—Progress of fruit fly eradication work has been both rapid and successful. The summary of activities at fly eradication headquarters of the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration, United States Department of Agriculture and the State Plant Board at Orlando shows the recent activities of that work.

During the month of July 12, 282 citrus properties containing 5,110,908 trees were inspected by the inspection department, headed by M. R. Brown. In addition 6,291 non-citrus properties including 476,110 trees were inspected and 338 vegetable properties were inspected. During the month of July this department had 229 inspectors in the field with 14 district and two sub-district inspectors in addition. Intensive inspections have been given to 22 counties in the state; the standard inspection has been made of 20 counties, while scout inspections have covered eight counties.

The cleanup department in charge of Dr. A. F. Camp, in the month of July had engaged in cleanup operations in the field 71 inspectors, 415 foremen and 3264 laborers. On spray work at the same time there were 21 inspectors, 88 foremen and 683 laborers engaged. During the month of July this department cleaned and re-cleaned 341,272 acres, bringing the total acreage thus cleaned to July 31st to 721,400 embracing 49,601 properties. During July 397,573 acres were sprayed. Some of these, being in the vicinity of new found infestations, were thus sprayed for the first time. Some others where spraying was earliest begun were being sprayed for the ninth time, there being the intent to spray at regular intervals approximately 10 days apart. Spray operations to July 31st had covered a total of 781,939 acres. Spray operations during the month of July consumed 367,200 pounds of sugar, 56,318 pounds of lead arsenate and 66,096 gallons of syrup. To July 31st a total of 1,147,673 pounds of sugar, 118,704 gallons of syrup and 148,704 pounds of lead arsenate had been used in spraying operations. This department now has in commission 187 trucks, 92 tractors, 19 trailers, 72 large sprayers.

The destruction of fruits and vegetables by the eradication forces does not appear to have been anything like so large as an outsider might believe. In the month of July 3,391 boxes of citrus fruits were destroyed, bringing the total destruction of citrus fruits since the beginning of this work up to 581,891 boxes. When compared to the state crop of approximately 26,000,000 boxes last season, this is shown to constitute only a very small percentage of that crop. Destruction of vegetables aggregated 3,488 bushels and destruction of minor fruits amounted to 7,139 bushels.

Notwithstanding active shipping of fruits and vegetables had practically ceased during July, the permit division in charge of Jeff Chaffin during that month issued 3,478 permits, most of which were for express shipments.

During July the work of inspecting stores for proper screening proceeded. The high degree to which stores generally are co-operating in this work has shown that out of 6,526 such stores inspected, it has been necessary to confiscate fruits and vegetables only upon 31 occasions and that only three arrests and prosecutions have been required. The division of packing houses, process plants, cold storage plants, railroads and screening, under Charles M. Hunt, is preparing for considerable activity as soon as shipping opens in the fall. Of a total of 370 citrus packing houses in Florida, 110 are located in infested zones, 138 in protective zones and 122 in zones free. As of July 9th there were in cold storage in approved Florida cold storage plants 66,044 boxes of citrus fruits. Practically all of this fruit, it is anticipated, will be consumed on or before September 10.

ENTERTAIN HERE TONIGHT



MISS LILLIAN AND CHARLEY BUTLER

"The Entertaining Butlers." Charley and his daughter, Miss Lillian, will appear at the First Baptist church tonight at 8 o'clock, when they will entertain with songs and stories. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

The Butlers have appeared here on previous occasions, and recently entertained the members of the Avon Park Rotary club. Because of their popularity a large crowd is expected to attend the entertainment.

sumed on or before September 10.

National Guard posts controlling the movement of fruit out of the quarantined areas continue active because of failure of a small portion of the public to co-operate in the quarantine. During the month of July National Guardsmen on such duty inspected 357,962 vehicles. Fruit was found in 3,331 of these. During July 238,196 pieces of baggage traveling by automobile were inspected, fruit being found in 887 of these. Of 99,349 pieces of baggage moved by railroad and inspected, fruit was found in 551 cases.

Effectiveness of eradication work has allowed reduction of forces in some of the older areas; but because of the larger territory now covered the total force engaged has actually been increased, now numbering in excess of six thousand men. Effectiveness of the program of clean-up, starvation of the fly and application of the bait spray is best shown in the areas where infestations first were found and where they were extremely heavy. In some of these heaviest infested groves more than 500 flies per tree were taken by actual count following the application of cyanide under tents in the early days of the eradication work.

Flies are becoming extremely scarce as shown by trap records from many sections. The traps are not used to eradicate the fly but purely to obtain a check. No bait as yet has been discovered which will attract the female fly; and it is not to be anticipated that the traps will catch all of the male flies at large in any area. They are, however, a fairly correct index to the fly population. Therefore the eradication workers are tremendously cheered by the visible progress which has been achieved. However, even as this program is more definitely visible, the job of fly hunting becomes the more difficult. Ten adult flies overlooked and left to carry over in any section can readily enough become ten million flies within a period of a few short months, necessitating beginning all over again the tremendous task. Therefore the continued and unremitting vigilance and activity of the combined federal and state forces in the effort to achieve what Dr. Wilmon Newell designated "our ambition for a flyless state of Florida."

Jack Dempsey has figured in the only five prize fights which drew more than \$1,000,000.

Kill Ants In the Seedbed With Cyanide Fumigant

Ants often get into seedbeds and steal away the seed. Besides this annoyance they cause more trouble by building their nests right in the beds among the young plants. For these reasons it is advisable to destroy all ant nests near the seedbeds before planting them, according to J. R. Watson, entomologist of the Florida Experiment Station.

To do this, nothing is better than a solution made by mixing together an ounce of potassium or sodium cyanide and a gallon of water. To apply, with a stick punch a hole about a foot deep through the main entrance to the ant nest and pour in a few tablespoonfuls of the solution. When it has soaked up, cover the hole with earth and tramp the surface solid. The gas given off will penetrate the galleries and kill all the adults and pupae in the nest.

This treatment should be given at night or early in the morning when most of the ants are at home.

Guardsmen Home Sunday.

Headquarters Battery, 56th Florida Artillery Brigade, who have been in training at Camp McClelland, Ala., are expected to arrive home Sunday afternoon. The battery is in charge of Captain Mark Lance, of Avon Park, and Lieut. Alger A. Smartt, of Arcadia.

Masons Meet Tonight.

Called from its summer recess temporarily, members of Poinciana lodge, No. 227, F. & A. M., will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Masonic hall. The meeting will be devoted exclusively to business, and all members are urged to be present by the Worshipful Master.

On Fishing Trip.

Dr. A. H. Able, Stuart Thayer and H. A. Winter, of Avon Park, and Rev. Dr. A. L. Gunter, of Columbia, S. C., left yesterday on a fishing trip at Fort Myers.

Rev. Dr. Gunter was induced to visit Avon Park by the fishing tales of Dr. Able.

Carbon bisulphide may be used in the same way, but it is more expensive and is highly inflammable.

BARGAINS in real Goodyears

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The big husky new Pathfinder Tread

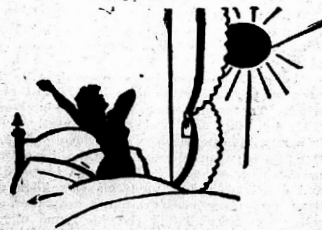
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THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

J. HAYDEN WILLIAMS Editor

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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

"If"

"If" the city of Avon Park could list among its municipal assets a light and water plant, there would be the greatest possibility that salaries and wages, now past due, would have been paid by the monthly returns on water and light charges.

As it now stands, the permanent residents and the winter residents pay over their money to the public utility corporation operating here, and the only part of the money that goes into the city treasury is that paid in taxes by the Florida Public Service company, a part of the Associated Gas and Electric association. True it is that the company turns a portion of the receipts back to its employees, who in turn spend it with the local merchants, landlords, etc. But the point under discussion is the proposition that "if" the light and water plants were municipally operated, the city would take in the money now paid to the corporation and make use of the receipts to tide us over the financial crisis now existing.

In the neighboring towns of Sebring and Wauchula the light and water plants are municipally operated. They are making a handsome profit for the cities, despite the efforts of some to discourage municipal ownership and encourage their sale to a public utility corporation. The receipts of the plants are received by the cities of Sebring and Wauchula, and the profits are used in paying off the indebtedness of the plants.

But Avon Park does not own the light and water plants, and all we can say is "If."

JOYS OF ANGLING.

A girl I like to fish with
Is pretty Minnie Cook.
She's not always bothering me
To put a worm on her hook.

—A. P. in Times-Union.

A girl I like to fish with
Is pretty Agnes Tait.
She never goes fishing
Without taking her bait.

BLACK PEARLS.

Governor Carlton in closing his address before the negroes of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, charged the teachers in attendance with the responsibility of "gathering in the jewels of life from the waste places of humanity and dedicating them to the service of humanity and of God."

Al Capone has failed to win his freedom from the Philadelphia hoosegow on bail. It looks like Al will have to winter in Philadelphia instead of Miami.—Times-Union. Small credit to the law enforcers of Miami and Florida that Philadelphia had to show them how to deal with a bloody racketeer.—Lake City Gazette. After the recent scandal in their police department, Philadelphia had to do something, even though they had to get an outsider. So there's no glory for the Quaker City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donald Delaney announce the arrival of Edwin Scott Delaney on July 28th. He arrived via the old time Stork Ltd. Express and carried 9½ lbs. of luggage.—Birth notice in the Hendry County News. First time we ever heard of a baby bringing his clothes and shaving material into the world with him.

Gilbert Leach is offering a pack of cigarettes, a fishing line and a Tampa Smoker for the best slogan for the Florida paRAGraph. All right, here it is: "When Do We Eat?"—Times-Union. Add slogans: "What Do We Drink?"

The Tampatrib head writer worked overtime on the airplane fatality at Pensacola last week. Two different heads were written, both appearing on Page One. The head-writer knows the rest.

We don't understand why:
They chop a tree down to chop it up.
Some people call you up to call you down.
A house burns down and the furniture burns up.

The Bowling Green Exponent has turned to phonetic spelling. Recently they announced a rodeo to be held on "Armistis Day." We agree that Armistice should be spelled "Armistis."

Commissioner Doran has issued orders barring the use of rifles by dry agents. They will, however, be permitted to use revolvers. The results won't be changed.

Calloway, Florida G. O. P. leader must have woke up with a Brown taste in his mouth last Sunday after he was charged with double-crossing Col. W. C.

West Virginia man shot and killed his wife, claiming he thought she was a burglar. She must have been caught rifling his pants pockets.

Not so long ago Senator-Reject Bill Vare was dying in Florida. Dying to get back to Philly to rebuild his organization.

The "noctrovisor" detects light through fogs. This should prove indispensable to politicians groping in the dark.

Defense attorneys claim Dr. Snook was insane when he killed Theora K. Hix. Heaven forbid another Remus affair.

The Bok Singing Tower is a permanent memorial to its designer, Milton B. Medary, who died recently.

He: I'm Willie Smith, your new neighbor.
She: I'm Gladys Ell.
He: So am I.

Over \$400,000 will come "Out Of The Night" at Tampa. A nice coming out party, that.

The German dirigible has returned to its port after a record-breaking flight. Graf that off.

We always thought a shot of hard liquor was an "emotional stimulant."

Around the world with Dr. Eckner and his dirigible. Graf that off.

For a Sutton-ty is vice rampant in Tampa? Sutton-ty! Ask John B.

A tennis match goes as Helen Wills.

Echoes of the State Press

REX BEACH DESCRIBES AN ALUMNUS.

Although Rex Beach, famous novelist, confesses in an article he has recently contributed to the Senior Year Book of Rollins College that he doesn't know what an "alumnus" actually is, he gives what many educators will call a complete description of a college graduate. Says Mr. Beach:

"Not until I returned to Rollins College for my 30th reunion and was elected president of the Rollins Alumni association, did I stop to think what an alumnus is or what he stands for."

"I assume he stands for something in the romantic eyes of the undergraduates, but I don't know just what. To the professors, he is the arch-enemy of their teachings in the classroom, partly because he is a horrible example of what education actually accomplishes, when allowed to take its course, and partly because he is likely to run to reminiscences and dwell too vividly upon his own ill-fate, and perhaps imaginary undergraduate escapades. To the college president he is the big game upon which there is no closed season. He is an ovip poll whose head may be captured and capitalized for the benefit of the college exchequer. To the world at large he is what Horace Greeley must have had in mind when he referred to all college graduates as 'horned cattle.'"

"In the pilgrimages I have made to Rollins, I have observed a noticeable change has come over it. The old game of outwitting the common enemy, the professor, which we played with youthful gusto, seems to have become unpopular. Instead there is a conference plan of study, where the students are on good terms with their teachers, discussing with freedom and with high intelligence this serious business of fitting themselves for a useful and congenial occupation."

"I have a deep conviction that the exercise of common sense in educational methods and a greater independence of thought on the part of the students, as illustrated at Rollins, will result in a tremendous thinning out of that useless, wasteful, tragic standing army of misfits and failures, and result in the production of an alumnus entirely worthy of that good Latin name."—Palm Beach Post.

CHEVROLET ADDS TWO NEW SPORT MODELS

Imperial Sedan and Sport Coupe Introduced Because of Widespread Demand

Rounding out its line of six cylinder valve-in-head cars, the Chevrolet Motor company has announced two new closed models—the Imperial Sedan and the Sport Coupe. Officials point out that despite the scores of improvements incorporated in these new models prices have been kept within the low Chevrolet price range, the Imperial Sedan listing at \$695 and the Sport Coupe at \$645, both f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

The new Imperial Sedan is introduced because of a widespread demand for a style car in the low-price field. On this model the famous Fisher body designers have lavished their skill with very noticeable success. It has smart concave front pillars with a rakishly molded visor and in the back the rear quarters are stylishly fitted with Landau bows. The interior is smartly upholstered in deep tufted plush, and the car is equipped with an adjustable driver's seat, and other items commonly found in smart cars of this type such as completely equipped instrument panel, smoking set, etc. It is finished in lustrous black with molding in Saginaw green and striping in tusk ivory. Exterior bright work, such as radiator, head lamps, and landau bows are chromium plated.

The new Sport Coupe is also offered in response to a demand for a style car for two passengers, and includes a comfortable rumble seat in the rear and a rear window that is easily raised and lowered by

means of a convenient Turnstedt regulator.

Production of the new models has been underway for several weeks. Meanwhile thousands of the new cars have been shipped to dealers. Officials predict that the entire nation-wide dealer organization will be sampled with the new cars in two weeks or less. In many of the larger centers, the new cars are already on display.

As a result of the introduction of these two new models, the Chevrolet passenger car line embraces seven cars, five closed and two open models.

G. A. Perrett, a Duval county farmer, recently filled a 60-ton silo from less than four acres of corn. Florida farmers are learning that silage is one of the best and cheapest feeds for dairy cows.

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10c PER PINT

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THE TIMES

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McDONALD

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

204-206 Brickell Bldg.

ONE MINUTE MORE

By Allen S. Jacobs

DON BROTHERS' usually cheerful face was creased with worry lines as he went down the stairs from his office to the garage below. During the past two years he had built up a fine paying business under the unassuming name of Brothers Delivery Service. Now he faced ruin.

Don's business was not just an ordinary delivery service. His cars were armored and designed to accommodate the big stores which always have large sums of money at closing time that must be transported to safe deposit vaults until banking hours open the next morning. He also delivered valuable jewelry consignments from the shops to their purchasers. For two years now he had operated with increasing success, then a rival had appeared under the name of "Lafe Jeeves, Transportation Service."

As if trouble took delight in demonstrating that it really does come in bunches, in the next three months three of his cars were held up and robbed of their money shipments. His men put up valiant fights to protect their trusts, but to no avail. Don's two most trustworthy drivers were shot dead. Now he had to depend on Pete Morse to handle the heaviest shipments and Pete, consequently, was overworked and becoming edgy.

Descending to the garage he was oppressed with a strange foreboding. In ten minutes Peter and his newly hired teamster, Joe Hook, would leave to pick up the day's receipts at Linston Bros. department store, which was running a really sensational sale.

At the other end of the garage Don saw his five drivers and their companion guards who would sit in the armored tonneau with the money each collected over his route. Pete Morse was skillfully sparring in a friendly fight with his new guard, Joe Hook.

"Put 'em up higher," he advised with a grin, landing a neat wallop on the other's chin.

Joe Hook backed away. "Say, show me how you do that. You've got me every time with that trick wallop."

Pete, who was an inveterate boaster, took the utmost relish in the demonstration. "Just throw all your weight on your right foot so, not forgetting to keep an even balance on your left though, flex your arm like this, then swing in a slightly outward circle, back in—whang! Like that. Did you notice my knees, how I give a bit first to put force in the upward swing? Well, that's all there's to it. Takes a lot of practice though."

Joe eyed his partner with unfeigned admiration. "Say, I bet Tunney would pay you money to teach him that wallop."

Don joined the group. "Better get the bus trined up," he said, "and give the engine a final look. It's almost time to start collections."

Flashing a look at the big clock on the wall the men scattered to their armored cars. The garage filled with the racket of engines being tested and gas smoke.

The cars were built like unusually high limousines, the driver's seat being cut off from the armored tonneau. All the glass was bullet proof. On the wall inside the tonneau were hung two shot guns within easy reach of the guard who rode inside with the money collection.

"Pete," Don dropped a kindly hand on the driver's shoulder. "I can see I've been overworking you. You go on home and I'll take your route tonight. It's a nasty night and bad driving. You go on home and rest."

Pete straightened. "What's the idea?" he shouted back. "Cutting down expenses?"

"Why, I'm not figuring to dock you any, Pete. You've been a brick all the way through this crisis."

"Then what's eating you? You've been walking around this place like you got a burr under a sore foot. Didn't you get a renewal on the Barry Company's contract?"

"No. They're going over to Jeeves. Barry politely reminded me that Jeeves never has lost a cent and we've lost three lately."

Don smiled wryly. "I guess we'll manage to carry on just the same. Stop worrying and go home and get some rest."

"Who'll check up on the return cars if you're not here?" "Miss Gray said she had some extra work she could do tonight and I'm giving her off tomorrow morning to do some shopping. She'll take their reports if I ask her."

Pete shrugged. "All right. Drive 'er."

He snatched up his hat and strode to the door.

"Good night," Don called after him.

Picking up the telephone on the desk beneath the clock he called the office above. Miss Gray's cheerful voice answered.

"Miss Gray, would you mind taking the men's reports if any of them get back before I do? I'm taking out Pete's car and sending him home for a rest. He's been looking rocky these last few days."

"I'll be glad to," she replied without hesitation and Don blessed her silently, as he had done in secret many times since he hired her six months back.

Returning to the armored car he closed the hood, signed Joe Hook to take his place up front and climbed beneath the wheel.

The garage siren, which was sounded automatically at five for-

out and rush him to the hospital." Snatching an iron bar off the rear of his truck the driver applied it to the locked door.

Inside Joe Hook was beginning to stir. From his nose a steady stream of blood was trickling.

With a final wrench the driver broke open the door. Two men in the gathering crowd pushed up close behind him, blocking the view of the others. Reaching in, the driver snatched the bag of money and surreptitiously passed it to one of the others behind him. This man quickly dropped back into the crowd and vanished.

"What's the matter here?" Burke, the traffic officer from the corner, demanded, pushing his way through the crowd.

The officer's voice penetrated Don's struggling consciousness. He sat up suddenly.

"The money!" he cried, scrambling drunkenly to his feet.

At his cry the driver of the truck backed into the crowd. Don's quick eye recognized the driver of the car that wrecked him.

"Grab that man, officer," he shouted, stumbling toward the wreck. "He hit me deliberately."

Inside the wrecked tonneau Joe Hook had regained consciousness now.

"It's gone!" he exclaimed, looking wildly about for the satchel. "It's gone, boss!"

with the force of the blow. He staggered and fell to his knees.

Scrambling to his feet he dashed after the vanishing gunman. At the corner he saw him plunging through the surprised home-going pedestrians into Chinatown. Realizing his voice would never carry above the traffic if he did call out for someone to grab the fleeing man, he shoved his way after him. But the murderer had vanished when he gained the next corner.

Don halted uncertainly. The city's most fashionable shopping district and its intriguing Chinatown are next door neighbors. But while one may wander through the big fashionable shops of the city with a sense of the utmost security, one may not plunge into the dusty little shops of Chinatown seeking a gunman who knows its ramifications, and expect to emerge with a whole skin.

Don was fully aware of this. Yet he did not want to abandon the chase while the scent was still hot for he had felt instinctively when they fought in the basement that there was something familiar about the disguised gunman. Just what he could not explain.

Of a sudden he exclaimed aloud. That punch through his guard! It was the same punch Pete Morse had demonstrated in the garage just a short time ago. But it was mad to think Pete Morse had help-

address of the house where Pete roomed. As they drove through the streets it came to him that it would hardly do to burst in on Pete and demand if he had committed a robbery and murder. At the street corner he leaned forward and spoke to the driver.

"Stop here," he ordered, fumbling in his pocket for change. "I'll walk the rest of the way."

From the shadows across the street he surveyed the house where Pete lived. His room, he knew, was the one downstairs to the right of the steps. It was dark. Evidently Pete had not gone straight home to rest as he had been advised.

Don was debating his next move when a taxi drew into the curb. Someone got out and paid the driver. When the cab drove off Don saw Pete Morse mounting the steps. His heart leaped painfully as he saw that over his arm Pete carried a dark grey overcoat.

For Peter had worn no overcoat when he left the garage.

A dilapidated brown touring car drove up before the house. Two men got out and went up the steps. Don's pulse throbbed up into his throat when he caught sight of the satchel one of the men carried. Of course there were other satchels like the one which he had used to collect Linston's receipts, but it was truly remarkable that these men should be carrying one into the house where Pete Morse roomed.

Meantime Pete's light had flashed on in his room. Instead of ringing the bell, one of the men leaned over the stair railing and knocked lightly on the window. Pete flattered his nose against the inside pane for a brief instant. A moment later the vestibule door opened to admit the visitors.

Don stood rooted to the spot. Despite the strong struggle his sense of justice was projecting in favor of Pete Morse he knew in his heart that circumstances were indicating Pete had betrayed him and was a murderer. Still he could not bring himself to walk into the nearest police station and ask Pete's arrest while there was the slightest doubt in his mind.

With a quick look about he crossed the street and slunk into the tradesman's entrance between the houses. Pete's room, being a corner one, another window faced the blank wall opposite in the narrow alley. The curtain was drawn, but a thin crack of light showed beneath the shade. Bracing himself against the blank wall he cautiously planted a foot beneath the window and raised himself till he could see into the room. Pete and the two strangers were seated in chairs about the room. On the center table was the satchel unopened.

Don's breath quickened. Without the slightest doubt it was the one containing the day's receipts from Linston's, for beneath the lock was a leather tab which he himself had forked for means of identification.

"Stick 'em up!" a voice hissed. With a sinking sensation at his midriff Don felt cold steel dig into his ribs below his braced arms.

"Slide down out of it!" Skillful hands flipped the automatic out of his pocket.

Allowing himself to drop he faced the man with the gun.

"Jeeves!" he exclaimed. "Lafe Jeeves. What are you doing here?"

"Close your trap," the other snapped. "One yelp and you're worm fodder. Walk up the steps with me like a pal. Come on. Get your dogs moving."

Jeeves shoved him into the hall and on into Pete's room.

"For God's sake!" Pete exclaimed, staring in blank astonishment from Don to Jeeves and back again. "What you bring him in here for?"

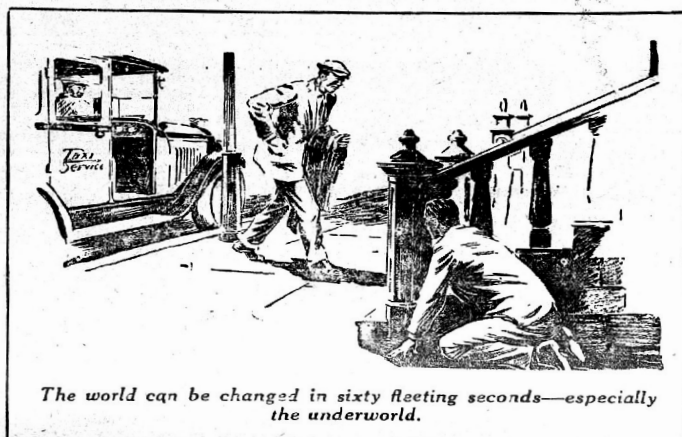
"Found him peeping through the curtain in the alley," Jeeves growled. "Aint you no better sense than to leave your shade up? Pull it down."

"How'd he get wise?" Renaud, one of the crooks, demanded suspiciously. "Somebody must have tipped him off."

"Don't be a fool. Only the four of us are in on this," Jeeves turned to Don. "Whatever brought you snooping out there?"

Don shrugged. "So you're the master mind behind these raids on my armored cars? And you've bought out my most trusted driver to top you off when the biggest shipments were going to be picked

(Continued on page nine)



The world can be changed in sixty fleeting seconds—especially the underworld.

ty-five, began to wail its warning that the deadline was reached. The four other drivers scrambled into their places behind their wheels and Don led the nightly exit from the garage.

Arriving at Linston's he drove into the alley at the side of the big department store and waited while Joe Hook went in to get the bag of money from the cashier and have it checked over.

At last Joe Hook emerged from the employee's entrance with the satchel of receipts and leaped inside the armored tonneau, clicking the lock in the door behind himself. Don drew a breath of relief as he shot in the gas. Two of the three successful hold-ups had been surprise attacks before the collector reached the safety of the armored tonneau.

At the end of the alley, Don slowed up and sounded his siren to clear a way through the stream of pedestrians. With his usual caution he edged into the crowd, taking advantage of the openings offered. Clearing the alley he swung his car into the main traffic stream.

Too late he saw the big truck coming straight at him with surprising speed. It caught him directly in the middle, lifted the heavy car and toppled it over with a crash. Don's head struck with a sickening blow against the unbreakable glass. Blackness descended.

The driver of the truck leaped down and hurried to the wreck. Someone lifted Don to the pavement and cried out, "This fellow's all right, but the man inside the car—blood all over him. Get him

The mob successfully blocked the man's retreat. The officer collared him roughly.

"What's the idea?" he demanded. "Got an important date somewhere else all of a sudden?"

With sinking heart Don leaped inside the wrecked tonneau and searched in a panic among the disordered upholstery for the satchel of money.

White to the lips he told the officer, "Watch out for that fellow. I've been robbed. The wreck is plainly part of a plot and that man is undoubtedly one of the gang." As he spoke one of the two men who had crowded about the truck driver when he handed out the satchel edged closer. He wore a long loose overcoat, a pair of dark glasses and a cap pulled low over his eyes. Suddenly he lunged violently against the officer, flinging him forward with such force it broke his hold on the driver's collar. Darting around the wreck the prisoner plunged through the narrow circle of curious spectators before the officer could recover his balance.

Don glimpsed the flying shoulders of the accomplice as he swung his gun in a threatening arch to clear the way. He leaped after him. Down the lighted street they tore. Don in close pursuit. He drew his own automatic but dared not fire for fear he might hit some innocent pedestrian.

His overcoat flopping about his legs, the fugitive tore into a freight alley. Don rushed the gunman, who braced himself and swung his fist right through Don's guard. Don's head jerked back

ed to rob him and had murdered a man in cold blood to make good his escape. He could not—must not suspect a man on the strength of a peculiar method of fistic gymnastics. And yet, through Don's mind flashed a review of the past six months.

Recently a certain bank stock had taken phenomenal jumps, and Pete Morse was one of those ensnared by the get-rich-quick fever. Again and again Don urged him to sell out, but still the stock rose steadily and Pete only mocked him because Don had not made any investment in the mounting stock.

Out of a clear sky the crash came at last, and those who had bought on margin like Pete Morse were completely swallowed by the wily money-lending brokers.

Though Don, sincerely sorry for his driver, had never criticized him for not listening to his sound advice, Pete's attitude toward his employer had changed from that day. There are few men who can ride the bumps to wealth and back again to increased debt with optimism. And Peter, the inveterate braggart, was certainly not one of these.

Still, Don could not believe that Pete would rob him. But there had been something familiar about the gunman who fought him in the dark basement. Was it the punch alone? He could not be sure, for he had not seen the man's spectral face in a bright enough light and the loose overcoat had successfully swathed the outlines of his figure.

Driven by his harried thoughts, Don hailed a taxicab and gave the

MILLION CHEVROLETS SINCE FIRST OF YEAR

Record-Breaking Model Rolled Off Assembly Line and Greeted by President

DETROIT, Aug. 15.—One million six cylinder Chevrolets have been placed on the road since the first of the year.

This sensational announcement indicating as it does the great popular appeal of the new six cylinder car, was made at the central offices of the company here today as assembly plants in various parts of the country were operating on the biggest summer production schedule in the history of Chevrolet.

Never in the history of the industry has any other manufacturer equalled the achievement of placing a million six cylinder cars on the road in less than eight months. In fact, according to observers, this is more than three times as many six cylinder cars as were ever produced by a manufacturer during a like period.

The record-making model, probably the most famous of all Chevrolet record cars, rolled off the assembly line at the huge Flint, Mich., plant on August 5. It happened to be a sedan—the new Imperial sedan, introduced a few weeks ago. The glistening record-breaker was welcomed at the end of the assembly line by W. S. Knudsen, president, and other high Chevrolet officials.

Without any ceremony the car left the plant for Detroit where it will be presented as one of the interesting exhibits that are to be a part of the mammoth Chevrolet sales convention in Detroit, August 14-15-16. The entire Chevrolet sales supervisory force, nearly 2,000 men will be on hand for the biggest convention of its kind ever held by the company.

The rapidity with which Chevrolet marched on to the record of a million sixes in less than eight months will be noted from the following tabulation of the dates when the various epoch marking sixes were on the road:

First Six	Jan. 1
250,000th Six	March 6
500,000th Six	April 24
750,000th Six	June 12
1,000,000th Six	August 5

Nearly every state in the Union had a share in the building of the

Legal Advertisement.

WHEREAS, Hon. M. W. Lance, Tax Assessor for the City of Avon Park, has completed the city tax assessment roll for said City for the year 1929, posted and published original with the City Clerk and published notice of such act as required by law, and

That the City Council shall on the 23rd day of August, 1929, at 8 o'clock P. M. sit as an equalizing board for the purpose of hearing complaints of the parties who are dissatisfied with the assessment of their property as fixed by the City Tax Assessor.

That all parties who are dissatisfied with the assessment of their property as fixed by the City Tax Assessor are hereby notified to be and appear before said Board at the City Council Chamber in the City of Avon Park on the 23rd day of August, 1929, at 8 o'clock P. M. then and there to present to said Equalizing Board any objection they may have to the assessment placed upon said property.

That copy of this resolution be published in The Avon Park Times and Highlands County Daily News papers published within said city or at least one of them on the date of such equalization meeting.

Passed in regular session of City Council held on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1929.

Attest: B. A. DeLANEY, Mayor, City Council.

LOUISE BROWN, City Clerk and Collector.

Aug. 9-16.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That M. H. Grace, holder of Tax Certificate No. 413, 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, Block 17 in Section 21, Township 33, South, Range 28, East, 2 acres.

The possession of said property by the said certificate issued was in the name of unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon the 29th day of August, A. D. 1929.

Dated this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1929. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL).

J. T. FARMER, Clerk of Circuit Court, Highlands County, Fla.

Observation Towers



million sixes. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan furnished the steel; the South and the West supplied the wood; the South and the Northeast provided the cotton and wool; the rubber came from Ohio, Illinois and California; the glass from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois and the Ducco and enamel from New Jersey and Michigan. More than 85,000 carloads of material were used to produce the million sixes.

As officials point out, the achievement is even greater than during the same period of 1927 or 1928, during which years the Chevrolet Motor company was the world's largest builder of automobiles. Furthermore, the change made by Chevrolet January 1 from four-cylinder production to six-cylinder production has upset all previous precedents in the low priced field by causing the production of six-cylinder cars to exceed the production of four-cylinder cars for the first time in automobile history.

It is also significant to note, from automobile registrations, that since January 1, 1927, the Chevrolet Motor company has built and produced to date more automobiles than any other manufacturer in the world. Also, Chevrolet sales for the first time in the history of the company were greater in July than they were in June, which still further emphasizes the constantly increasing popularity of the new six-cylinder car.

Plan Heating System For Jacaranda Hotel

Installation of a steam-heating plant and the building of a fireplace are being contemplated by the Jacaranda hotel interests, it was learned Tuesday. Two representatives from a Florida concern were at the hotel Monday and made a survey of the situation.

The representatives stated that they had received instructions to make the survey from Owen James and Kimball, contractors of Grand Rapids, Mich., to whom a report will be sent.

Raah Takes Over St. Pete Hostelry

Coinciding with the announcement in a St. Petersburg newspaper that he would operate in that city next season, John D. Raah, manager of the Jacaranda hotel, told local newspapermen that he had completed negotiations for taking over a hostelry in the Sunshine City. Mr. Raah expects to leave here about the latter part of September.

Notre Dame and Army eleven play in New York Nov. 30.

SERMON FROM AN AVON PARK PULPIT

ANDREW—THE APOSTLE.

By T. O. BALDWIN, Pastor First Baptist Church

It is interesting to study the life of the apostles and early disciples and see their different temperaments and characteristics. Jesus had the same kind of material to build of in those days as He does today. No two of them were alike and were not made in the same mould. Yet he transformed them and used them in kingdom service. We note some of the characteristics of Andrew.

First: "Andrew, Simon Peter's brother." His greatness was overshadowed by his brother. The only recognition some people get in life is their relatives. The moon is said to reflect only the light of the sun. Better that than none at all. Yet this was not the case in the life of Andrew. He was preeminently a man of decision and when taken in the spiritual sense it meant such to him and to others.

Note the value of personal decision. When John came as a forerunner of Jesus and introduced Him to the world, he said, "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." Andrew inquired of Jesus about this introduction and fellowship with him. He was quick to make his decision known. He was no secret disciple. Neither was he ashamed to confess that he had found the Messiah. His decision later in life was marked with promptness. The Master said to him, "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men" and straightway Andrew followed Him.

His decision led him in personal service. He found his own brother, Simon Peter and brought him to Jesus. When a person can decide to do this line of service he can find plenty of it near at hand. He was instrumental in leading a man to Christ who perhaps did a far greater work than he did himself. We should all find an encouragement here. He had the faculty of deciding about material resources of life. This was demonstrated in the life of the little boy who had two small fishes and the barley loaves. Andrew said, "There is a lad here" with the fishes and loaves. No doubt he helped this boy to decide to contribute his resources to the use of the Master. This was a commendable service. It helped all the way around. It made the lad happy and brought a blessing to him. At the same time it satisfied the need of a multitude of people. Our resources given to Christ will always do good to all concerned and will bring to Him. Give and teach others to give in

Christlike. We find that his service was not limited to his kinsman but had a world-wide vision of what people needed. On one occasion a company of Greeks came seeking Jesus. They said, "We would see Jesus" but some of the disciples doubted. It did not take Andrew long to decide the matter and he brought them to Jesus. He was missionary in his decisions. Why not? If the good news of salvation helps one and changes the life from nature to grace, why not give all the world peace and love.

The conclusion of the whole matter is, why halt between two opinions? If the Lord be God serve Him and if Baal then serve him. Make a decision and have courage and conviction sufficient to tell the world where you stand. Let the decision be strong enough that the life will be marked by personal service for the Lord. The Church is the first and the greatest institution of spiritual service in the world. Every one who has made a decision for the Lord should find a place of service in the church.

Use Times Want Ads For Results.

HARMLESS PATIENTS AT STATE HOSPITAL

Letters Sent to the County Judges Quoting Law On Insane

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 15. (Special).—That there are a considerable number of senile or harmless patients at the State Hospital at Chattahoochee, who properly should not have been committed there, was brought out in a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of State Institutions held in the Governor's office this week. In an effort to curtail expenses at this hospital, letters have gone out to all county and circuit judges in the state calling attention to the following section of the law governing this duty.

"Provided, when the proceedings reported by the said committee show the alleged insanity is chronic or due to epilepsy or senility and that the person does not require confinement or mechanical restraint to prevent self injury or violence to others but that he or she is indigent, the county or the judge of the circuit court as the case may be, shall as judge and decree that the person is incurably insane, harmless and indigent and shall make and issue this order that the sheriff shall deliver the person so adjudged to the county commissioners of the county where he or she resides, for care, maintenance as provided for by law. Provided, that if any responsible person or persons offers to assume the care, custody of any such harmless person without cost to the state or county, the judge may in his or its discretion so order."

Cooperative Hog Sales To Be Held In Jackson

Arrangements have been completed for co-operative hog sales to be held at Malone, Graceville, Marianna, and Campbellton, in Jackson county, this fall. The initial sale will take place at Malone, September 3.

County Agent Sam Rountree will have charge of conducting these sales. He reports that pens and scales are already in at Malone and Graceville, and this equipment will soon be installed at Marianna and Campbellton. Smeads is also trying to have a co-operative hog market established there, Mr. Rountree says.

From the present outlook there will be from 75 to 100 cars of hogs sold co-operatively from Jackson county this fall. Of this amount, perhaps 15 cars will be shipped in the near future so as to reach the early market.

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.

The careful man protects his property with

WINDSTORM INSURANCE

IT'S TOO LATE to order WINDSTORM INSURANCE when you see a windstorm coming.

Don't let the next one leave you, "sadder but wiser."

ARTHUR E. GREGORY

"Insurance With Service"

7 South Forest Ave.

Phone 29

Avon Park Florida

STATE AND COUNTY MILLAGE COMPARED

Figures Show Slight Increase
In County Compared
To State

A comparison of the millage figures of last year with those set by the county commissioners last week for 1929-1930 show very little difference for the general county millage. Last year the general millage totaled 60½ mills and this year 54½ mills and this year includes a 1½ mill levy for 1929 refunding bonds which was not included or needed last year. This is an increase of four mills or eight percent as against the state's increase from nine to 14½ mills, an increase of 5½ mills or about 57 percent. A full list of the millage for both years is as follows:

	1928-9	1929-30
State	9	14½
County		
General Revenue	5	7
Widows' Pensions	½	½
Special Indebtedness	2	2
Fine and Forfeiture	2	2
General Road & Bridge	8	8
Main Maintenance	2	1
Agricultural	½	½
Publicity	½	½
1928 R. & B. Bond	8½	9
1926 Refunding Bond	3	3
1926 R. & B. Bond	4	4½
1926 Court House Bond	2½	3
'27 Refund, Court House and R. & B. Bond	2	1½
1929 Refunding Bond		1½
General Schools	10	10
Total	50½	54½

Other millage for bonds and special school districts as compared with last year is:

	1928-9	1929-30
Special School Districts 1 to 8 inclusive, each district	10	10
Special R. & B. Bond Dist. 1	12	13
Special R. & B. Bond Dist. 4	6	10
Special R. & B. Bond Dist. 5	1	4
Special R. & B. Bond Dist. 6	9	7
Arcadia B. & S. Fund No. 1	4½	5½
Avon Park B. & S. Fund No. 3	10½	11
DeSoto City B. & S. Fund No. 4	10½	16
Lake Stearns B. & S. Fund No. 6	9½	15
Sebring B. & S. Fund No. 37	18½	24

Another factor that must be remembered in regard to the millage, is the assessment roll of the county which is lower this year than last. The total roll for the county last year was \$6,271,513 while this year it dropped to \$5,657,730. This drop was occasioned largely by property which was sold to the state for taxes and consequently is off the roll for taxable purposes.

Cut Operating Costs of Motor Vehicle Dept.

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 15. — (Special).—Operations of the state motor vehicle department during the month just passed, cost the state \$20,845.93 less than it did during July of 1928, according to a report of expense accounts of all departments just handed Governor Carlton.

The license department operated on \$11,841.28 as against \$16,649.45 of last year. In the theft department a total cost for the month of \$16,599.43 was recorded, while in the same month last year this department had total expenditures of \$32,637.19. Salaries and travelling expenses were the main points to be cut in this year's July statement.

Murphy Breaks Wrist.

While cranking a tractor while working at Highlands Lakes Tuesday afternoon, H. O. Murphy sustained a fracture of the right wrist when the "iron mule" balked. The injured man was taken to Dr. Chandler's office, where the fracture was reduced. Dr. J. B. Waller made an x-ray examination of the broken member.

Financial Magazines Ask For Tax Law Data

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 15. — (Special).—Facts concerning the expected results from the administration tax laws, adopted at the

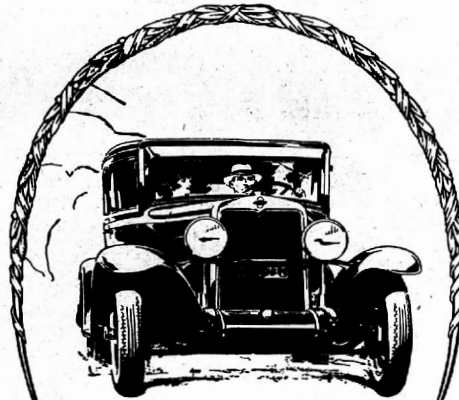
last session of the legislature will soon be published in three prominent financial magazines, according to information given out at the capitol this week. The Wall Street Journal, Daily Bond News and Manufacturer's Record have each requested statements which are be-

ing prepared and will be mailed them this week. Publicity of this nature is regarded here as extremely important in bringing about a thorough understanding among northern and eastern citizens of the problems of the Sunshine state and the steps taken to

solve them.

The Lakeland Farmers' Club has been reorganized after a recess of five years.

Chile plans to spend \$10,000,000 in highway improvements.



for Economical Transportation



Another
Record!

a Million

SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS

on the road in less than eight months!

Less than eight months have elapsed since the first Chevrolet Six was delivered into the hands of an owner—and already there are more than a million six-cylinder Chevrolets on the road! And the reasons for this overwhelming success are easy to understand.

Into a price field that had hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder cars—Chevrolet has introduced a six-cylinder car of amazing quality and value. Not only does it offer the smooth, quiet, velvety performance of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—but, from every standpoint, it is a finer automobile than was ever before thought possible at such low prices! Its

beautiful new bodies—which are available in a variety of colors—represent one of Fisher's greatest style triumphs. And its safety and handling ease are so outstanding that it's a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. In fact, the new Chevrolet Six has completely changed every previous idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car now has a right to expect for his money.

You owe it to yourself, as a careful buyer, to see and drive this car. For it gives you every advantage of a fine six-cylinder automobile—in the price range of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon! Come in today!

The COACH
\$595

The ROADSTER	\$525
The PHAETON	\$525
The COUPE	\$595
The SPORT COUPE	\$645
The SEDAN	\$675
The IMPERIAL SEDAN	\$695
The Sedan Delivery	\$595
The Light Delivery	\$400
The 1½ Ton Chassis	\$545
The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	\$650

All prices f.o.b. factory Flint, Mich.
COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered price includes only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM

The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday, August 14, over the Columbia network, 8—8:30, Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time.

Avon Motors Co.

Avon Park

Florida

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

SOCIAL and Personal News

Marguerite Sheffield
Society Editor
Telephone 37

Student Recital Given On Wednesday.

The Congregational church was the scene of a recital by the students of Mrs. J. V. Chapman and Miss Martha Marsh on Wednesday afternoon. Many friends and relatives of the musicians were present.

Those taking part were: Misses Marie Kinsey, Thelma Perry, Wava Godwin, Elizabeth Chandler, Harriet Chance, Mildred Martin, Zaida Langford, Kitty Lou Martin, and William "Buck" James and Gene Chance.

Mrs. Earl W. Hartt Entertains Club.

Mrs. Earl W. Hartt entertained her bridge club at her home recently. Two tables were in play. The Hartt home was prettily decorated with roses in profusion. A salad course was served by the hostess.

The members present were: Mesdames Carlson, Herbert Reck, P. L. Rumpus, T. A. McNicholas, H. E. Godwin. The guests were Mrs. R. Parker and Mrs. Neal Trent.

Abrams-Brodes Nuptials.

A wedding ceremony of interest to Avon Park was that of Miss Annette Brodes and Philip Abrams at Fort Meade, August 8. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brodes, formerly of Boston.

The couple are now honeymooning in Havana, and on their return will take up their residence in this city, where the groom is a prominent dry goods merchant.

Epworth Leaguers To Visit Sebring.

Epworth Leaguers of the Avon Park Methodist church will journey to Sebring this evening to attend a "pirates party" given by the Sebring Epworth League. A cruise on Lake Jackson on the "Granville" will be one of the features of the party.

The Sebring folks were the guests of the local league at a party recently.

Little Mary Pardee Has Party.

Little Mary Pardee celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary on Tuesday, and in honor of the occasion her mother, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, entertained 16 youngsters. Games and other party diversions were enjoyed by the little folks, and refreshments were served.

Ladies' Aid Meets.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church held an all day meeting in the church parlors Wednesday. At noon the regular monthly luncheon for the ladies and the men of the church was served.

Y. W. A. Enjoy Fish Fry.

Mrs. J. Martin Lee and Mrs. B. F. Martin entertained the members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church at the scout house on Lake Lotela Tuesday afternoon. After games were played, fish and coffee were served.

Thomas Baldwin Entertains Informally.

Thomas Baldwin entertained informally at his home Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Langford and daughter, of Arcadia; Mrs. Martin Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Baldwin and Rev. and Mrs. T. O. Baldwin.

Dorothy McNicholas Entertained.

In honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy, Mrs. T. A. McNicholas entertained a group of friends at her home last Friday afternoon. The guests numbered 18. Ice cream, cake and punch were served by Mrs. McNicholas.

Winter Park Visitors Entertained.

Honoring their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Baldwin, of Winter Park, Rev. and Mrs. T. O. Baldwin gave a fishing and golfing party last Thursday afternoon at Lake Placid. The male folks golfed while the ladies fished. Later a fish fry was enjoyed on the shore of the lake.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fabry; Col. and Mrs. J. A. Lee and family; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Baldwin; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Baldwin and Rev. and Mrs. T. O. Baldwin.

500 Club Entertained By Mrs. S. Y. Hartt.

Members of the 500 Club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. Y. Hartt on State Road 8. The rooms were attractively decorated with zinnias. A sweet course was served.

The members present were: Mesdames Norton, T. Smith, J. S. Francis, Demos Mandis, J. B. Rogers, Earl W. Hartt, Lulu Bass, D. F. Canfield. The guest was Mrs. C. H. Moffett.

Epworth Leaguers Attend Officers' Meeting.

Several members of the Avon Park Epworth League went to Bowling Green last Friday evening to attend the meeting of officers of the various leagues in the Ridge section. Those attending from here were: Misses Mary Turner and Mildred Roberts; Cleo and Harrison James, and Lamont and Robert Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Rouse motored to Bartow Friday.

A. C. Giger and family returned Tuesday from White Springs.

Mrs. Thomas Murrish is slowly improving from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Mann were Lake Wales visitors Wednesday.

Miss Martha Durrance of Ft. Meade is visiting Miss Lois Kish.

Mrs. O. C. White is the guest of her sister, Miss Edna Overstreet.

G. Pottinger of Bowling Green, was visiting in Avon Park Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Allen and Mrs. H. E. Godwin visited in Tampa Wednesday.

Miss Wilna Roberts is spending a few weeks in Sebring visiting friends.

C. E. Lanier returned to Avon Park Saturday night from Washington.

Miss Marjorie Lacey has been named the organist at the Avonol theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheffield motored to Lake Wales Monday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Trent of Winter Haven spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Trent.

Messrs. Wooten and DeButts have returned from a business trip to Jacksonville.

Mrs. Clare Mann, Miss Margaret Stevens and C. J. Mann were Arcadia visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Corvett of Jacksonville are guests of Col. Lee for a few days.

Mrs. W. A. Champion and daughter, Augusta, have returned to their home in Siloam, Ga.

Rudolph Conoley will leave soon for Davidson, N. C., where he will attend school.

Miss Lois Hartt left Sunday for Lakeland where she will attend business college.

Mrs. C. R. Head has returned from a several weeks' trip to the Carolinas and Virginia.

Ellis Ray, son of Mrs. S. E. Ray, returned last week from Alabama to spend a week with his parents.

Mrs. George Pottinger and two children of Lake Alfred, were the week-end guests of Mrs. W. A. Sheffield.

Miss Jeraldyne Heim and George Turner motored to Lakeland Sunday night, where they attended the Polk Theatre.

Mrs. C. E. Lanier and children returned from Punta Gorda Sunday where they have been visiting Mrs. E. N. Brown.

Miss Dickie Martin and Paul Jett motored to Lakeland Sunday afternoon where they attended the Polk Theatre.

Fred Paden, postoffice employee, will leave this week for his vacation. He will motor to Atlanta and points in Ohio.

Mrs. G. D. Godwin and children returned Sunday from West Palm Beach, where they have been spending a few days.

Miss Margaret Stevens, of Fort Meade, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Mann. Miss Stevens recently returned from Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chance accompanied by L. T. Farmer and daughter, Jane Cathryn, of Sebring, motored to Tampa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd are expected back next week from Washington, D. C., where they have been spending their vacation.

Mrs. W. I. Lane and children, Eddie, Horace and Miss Annie Frances, are spending a few weeks with friends and relatives at Social Circle, Ga.

Mrs. D. V. Rouse has postponed her trip to Green Bay, Wis., because of the illness of her children. Both youngsters are reported as improving.

Misses Jane and Dorothy and Masters Paul and Henry Hobbs are spending their vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. R. D. Hoyt, of Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trent and family left Tuesday for Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Trent will return Sunday, while his family will remain at Knoxville for several weeks.

Mrs. D. G. Skipper, Mrs. L. D. McGibony, Mrs. W. A. Champion and daughter, of Greenboro, Ga., and Miss Wava Godwin motored to Bok Tower Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. S. T. Ratliff returned to Avon Park Sunday night from Georgia. She was accompanied by her two daughters, May Ella and Mary Eunice.

Mrs. S. E. Booth has returned from a week's visit to Bartow. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Carmen, who has been visiting at Brewster.

Mrs. Harriet P. Smith, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ida Quick, of Arcadia, has returned to Avon Park. She returned by Motor with Clare Mann and Mrs. J. Jones.

Mrs. B. S. James and son, Earl; Mrs. Fred Durrance and Mrs. S. C. Roberts, and daughter, of Avon Park; and Mrs. T. B. Langford, of Lake Wales, have returned from a trip to Englewood.

Lloyd Correll, mortician, and son, Albert, returned this week from a trip to Vinton, Ia. Lloyd's old home. Mr. Correll will have his mother, Mrs. Clara Correll, as his guest for several weeks.

South Side News

W. A. Potter, of Arkansas, is visiting friends in Avon Park.

Mrs. E. A. DeLaney and children returned Wednesday from Jacksonville, where they have been visiting friends.

Mrs. O. H. Clements and daughter, Helen, now of Jacksonville, but formerly of Avon Park, are visiting relatives for a few weeks.

J. H. McClelland will lead the prayer meeting at the South Side Baptist church next Wednesday evening.

John Webb visited his brother in Gainesville on Wednesday.

Miss C. Waldon was severely cut when she fell through a window Sunday afternoon. Nearly 25 stitches were required to close the wound.

A. Matchett and family have taken up their residence in Avon Park again.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Boyzall, of Texas, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wolff, have returned to Texas.

W. D. Allen and family, of Sarasota, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. DeLaney. The Allens left for home Sunday and were accompanied by Kinsey Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClelland returned home Tuesday from Lee, Fla.

J. H. McClelland, W. H. Martin and J. D. DeLaney attended the revival services at Highlands City Thursday night.

T. M. Martin returned to his job at Crewsville Tuesday.

Rev. T. O. Baldwin spoke Thursday night at the South Side Baptist church. Following the services O. R. Perry was ordained as a deacon.

Mrs. Hagood, Miss Mattie and Miss Kate Tompkins, Miss Clara and Miss Hettie Hundertmark and H. E. Godwin, motored to Lakeland Sunday, where they had lunch and attended the Polk theater.

Mrs. William King, Miss Ox-borough, Miss Elizabeth Ewing and Mrs. R. W. Swearingen were dinner guests of Mrs. Will Minor and family at Bowling Green Friday.

Miss Edna Overstreet has returned from Bartow where she has been visiting her sister.

Get Twelve Bass At Nearby Lake

Twelve bass, the largest weighing seven pounds, were caught by a trio of Isak Walton at a nearby lake Tuesday afternoon. The seven pounder was caught by C. A. Lanier. Attorney T. A. McNicholas and Bob Wade were the other members of the trio.

"Tin To Tin"

Bruises to the actors, a broken fire plug and two damaged cars were the box office receipts reported when the curtain fell on the little drama, "When Ford Meets Ford." The stage was the Mall; the time was Saturday afternoon; the principals were S. E. Roberts and Mrs. Marvin Jones, of Avon Park; and Mrs. Jones' sister-in-law, Mrs. H. M. Green and infant son, of Wauchula. The rapidly changing scenes show Mr. Roberts traveling east on the Mall; Mrs. Jones and party turning into the Mall from Desoto avenues, Mr. Roberts came along; the efforts to avoid a collision; the failure to do so; the box office receipts.

Tourist Camp Busy

Despite the summer season business continues to be good at the Harris tourist camp. During the past week folks from Cuba, Alabama, Washington, D. C., and Missouri were registered.

Among the visitors Rev. Albert Wilson and family of St. Joseph, Mo. Rev. Wilson is pastor of the First Congregational church in that city. This is his first trip to Florida, and he was agreeably surprised to find the summers delightful.

Mrs. M. J. McCarthy, of San Francisco, is enroute to this city to spend sometime with her son, W. H. McCarthy, chief of the Avon Park Fire Department. It will be Mrs. McCarthy's first trip to Florida.

The
Avon Beauty
Shoppe
IS NOW OPEN
Miss Creola Fortner

JACARANDA DRUG Company

Headquarters for Poinsettia Quality Ice Cream.
Have you tried our 16% Butter Fat Brick Cream.
Comes in flavors.
Let us send you a quart for your Sunday Dinner.

CASH SALE

Three 75c Records for\$1.00

10% Discount
on all Stringed Instruments

All \$1.50 Pictures going for\$1.00

CORRELL'S

126 West Main Street
(Sun Court)

ONE MINUTE MORE

By ALLEN S. JACOBS

(Continued from page six)
up. Well, Jeeves, you and your boy friends pulled one too many."

Jeeves sneered. "What makes you think so, big boy? Just because you happen to know don't mean a thing."

Their eyes met. In Jeeves' narrow hard eyes Don read the truth. It was Jeeves' life or his now and Jeeves was on the trigger end of the gun between them.

"You'll never get away with anything like that."

The other laughed shortly. "Well, see." He turned to his men. "Bring the satchel along. We'll divide the loot after we tend to this guy."

Pete swallowed and managed to ask, "What you going to do?"

"Give this bird a ride, you jackass. He needs the air and needs it bad."

"But—" he began feebly.

"But nothing," Jeeves snapped him off. "This bird can spill the works. Do you want to swing? Then come on. Bunch around him. You, Renauld, plant your gat on the other side of him. Now we're going out to the car like we're all good pals. Get me, Mister Brothers?"

Don made no reply. They pushed him along between them, down the steps toward the car. A woman almost bumped into them as they crossed the pavement. Without any apology the startled looks shoved Don into the car. He thought of crying out, but the hard pressure of cold steel on either side was a guarantee that he would only accomplish an immediate death.

As they sped away from the curb Pete swore feelingly. "That was Miss Drier. She lives in the house and that old maid is a big-mouthed gossip."

"Don't show how yellow you are," Jeeves lunged at him above the roar of the engine. "It's dark. She probably didn't even recognize you and she certainly ain't hep to the gats. Nothing suspicious about five men getting into an automobile."

Pete was sitting up beside the driver, who had been the driver of the truck which had wrecked him. Don was between Jeeves and Renauld in the rear seat.

"Where to?" the driver asked out of the side of his mouth.

"The warehouse."

Don recalled that he had heard his competitor had recently bought a warehouse in the district known as Butcher Town in South San Francisco. In this district on the waterfront were the slaughter houses that supply the bay region with meat. Don felt a grisly chill run down his spine. His brain began to run in circles like a rat in a trap. For the first time he knew panic. But this would never do, he knew. Only cool and quick thinking could save his skin. Grimly he took a firm grip on himself.

The men flashed him a suspicious glance when they felt his body relax between them. The nose of their automobiles bit deeper into his flesh.

He smiled wryly. According to the best novelists a panorama of his whole misspent life should spread before him. It was truly funny that his only regret was that he had not told Miss Grey how much he liked her—loved her, to be truthful—from the very first day he hired her to keep his accounts.

"Pipe down!" Jeeves called to the driver. "Want to put a speed cap on our trail?"

The car drew up at last beside a hammock warehouse. When they pushed him out of the car between them Don realized it was his last chance for his life. Once inside the big warehouse which stood on piles above the lapping water he was a dead man.

He walked docilely enough until they reached a small padlocked door. Without warning he dropped face forward, dragging Jeeves down with him. With a curse Renauld danced about them endeavoring to get a hold on Don as the two rolled over on the ground locked in a desperate struggle for Jeeves' automatic. Pete stared half-wittedly, but the driver ran up and joined the battle.

Frantically Don flailed his feet and arms like twin windmills. One fist knocked the wind out of Jeeves. A foot caught the driver under his chin when he stooped to lay hold

of him. Shaking himself free Don stumbled to his feet. He plunged toward the automobile. Renauld leaped on his back and brought him down again. Desperate, Don crashed his fist against the crook's jaw, lifting him off the ground.

But the next instant Jeeves was upon him again. His automatic cracked down on Don's skull. He dropped like a felled dog.

After a time voices filtered into the deep dark pit that seemed to engulf him.

"His wrists now, and then we're ready to leave him."

In a sudden flood of fearful recollection he opened his eyes. The two gunmen were knotting his wrists together at Jeeves' instructions. He tried to struggle to his feet and realized they were already tied.

The big empty warehouse was illuminated by several electric globes suspended on drop cords. One glance told Don he was hopelessly trapped. The end had come. "Isn't there any other way?" Pete demanded, his face ghastly with dread. He stood some distance back, plainly in a funk. After all Don had been his friend. It is one thing to rob a friend and quite another to murder him in cold blood.

"Shut up, you yaller pup," Jeeves growled disgustedly. From a corner of his mouth he spoke to his two gunmen half under his breath. "He's gone squealer. It's written all over his green map. Get behind him and grab him. We'd better give them both the works."

Grasping the significance Don yelled, "Run, Pete. They're going to kill you."

But Pete only stood unbelievingly as the two gunmen closed in on him. Too late he began to struggle. Jeeves disarmed him. The others threw him to the floor and forced his hands behind his back. Hysterical with fear Pete screamed and cursed vainly.

Jeeves pulled up a trap in the floor. The lap of water came to Don's ears. Pete heard it too.

The driver brought the butt of his gun down on his skull with a vicious swing. Like a pricked balloon Pete collapsed limply and was still.

"Lend a hand here."

Together the two gunmen picked up the unconscious man, carried him to the trap door and dropped him into the water. The splash echoed horribly through the empty warehouse. They turned toward Don.

"Elevate!" a voice commanded.

"Don't move. You're covered." Don's heart leaped wildly. Like Jeeves and the gunmen he tried to pierce the gloom beyond the drop lights.

"Drop your gats," a second voice ordered sternly.

Jeeves' hand came up with his gun. He fired in the direction of the voice. A spurt of flame answered. With a cry he went down on the floor, gasped and went limp.

Staring fearfully at their dead leader the other two dropped their automatics and raised their hands.

Little feet pattered over the floor. A voice cried out, "Keep back, Miss Grey, till we handcuff those gunmen."

But Elinor Grey dropped beside Don and tore at his bonds. "Are you hurt? Oh, Don, have they hurt you?"

In a turmoil of wonder he assured her he was unharmed. While several detectives handcuffed the prisoners, Detective Sergeant Willis slashed his bonds.

With a smile the detective remarked, "Well, Miss Grey, we got here in time like I promised."

"If it'd been one minute more, you would have been too late," Don commented grimly, kicking himself free of the ropes. "How'd you know where to find me? I thought I was a sure coner."

Elinor answered him. "When Joe Hook came running back to tell of the robbery he said you'd vanished in pursuit of one of the robbers and the police thought you'd been kidnapped. Not knowing which way to turn for help we thought of Pete. Morse, your right-hand man. He has no more as Joe and I dashed there in your little car. He wasn't there, but a woman said she had seen him leave just a moment before with four other men and enter

Suits Filed in the Office Circuit Court

Suits filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court the past week include:

Avon Florida Citrus Corp. vs. Avon Canning Co.

W. O. McGreer vs. Floyd M. Johnson, et al.

Wilson Thomer Fertilizer Co. vs. The Seenic Highlands Development Co., a corporation.

E. B. Dings vs. Highlands Building Corp.

Cuban yellow flint corn produced 12 tons of silage per acre on the farm of the Vero Beach Dairy without any fertilizer. The corn was grown after potatoes.

a brown touring car with a yellow streamline.

"And then she said the queerest thing. She said that one of the men looked back at her like he wanted to tell her something. And she described you. When she mentioned one man had a satchel, the truth dawned on us. The robbers must have captured both you and Pete and were taking you away."

Don swallowed back the impulse to correct her and merely nodded.

"We raced to the nearest police station. Detective Willis flashed out warnings to all precincts to pick up an old brown touring car with yellow streamline, containing five men. A motorcycle officer reported almost immediately that he had seen just such a car headed leisurely through the Potero towards Butcher Town."

Sergeant Willis broke in, "And when my shotgun squad piled into the police car Miss Grey squeezed in and refused to budge, so we had to take her along. On the road a traffic policeman waved us to the curb. His partner and he had picked up the bandit car and he stayed behind to give us directions. We hadn't gone far when we met his partner coming back. He tells us the bandits have entered a warehouse. And—well, you know the rest."

"But where is Pete?" Elinor asked fearfully.

Unable to trust his voice Don pointed to the trap door.

Looking straight into the eyes of the prisoner he said meaningfully, "Jeeves there did him in and dropped him through the trap just before you got here."

He knew the crooks were not likely to contradict him, since this way it meant one less death marked against them when they came to trial. Don felt Elinor shudder. She was trembling from head to foot.

"Say, do you mind if I take the bandit car and drive Miss Grey home while you finish up here? I'll bring it right around to headquarters soon as I get her home."

Detective Willis flashed him a knowing look. "Better take the department car. Some fly cop would probably gather you in before you'd gone a block. And don't worry about the satchels. I'll take good care of the money and return it after I've submitted it for evidence."

Almost a half hour later when Detective Willis came out with his prisoners he was surprised to see the department car still parked there. In the front seat were two figures very much engrossed in each other.

"Say," he sang out with a sly grin, "get moving or in just one more minute I'll tag you for parking overtime."

(Copyright, 1929, By Newspaper Fiction Service.)

Carlton Says No Need To Call Any More Extra Sessions

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 15. —

(Special)—There is no necessity of calling an extra session of the legislature to reconstruct the banking laws, Governor Carlton said upon his return here this week. This matter was attended to at the regular session. The new laws have been printed and articles explaining their adaptability will be sent to financial periodicals in the near future.

The advisability of the state entering the gasoline business as was suggested at the recent G. O. P. confab, has not, to date, seemed

sufficient to warrant the expense of the state maintaining a department for this purpose. Propositions of oil companies are being entertained however, and serious thought will be given the matter, the chief executive explains.

Sheriff Arrests Drunk.

While in Avon Park Monday afternoon on business, Sheriff Wolff found George Moseley, colored, deathly drunk on the road and hoisted him into his car and brought him back to jail. This is the second ride Moseley has taken with the sheriff under similar conditions and this time he objected to getting in to the car. The sheriff overcame his objections, gently but firmly, and now Moseley is boarding with the sheriff.

"Picking Up a Fortune In The Street"

That's what stealing a parked car is like to the automobile thief—several thousand dollars at a crack.

It is folly to expose such an investment to such risks without the protection of a Fire and Theft Policy.

May we explain to you the coverage you get in good insurance of this type?

Avon Insurance Agency

CHARLES R. HEAD, Manager

First National Bank Annex

Phone 14

NOTICE

To The

TAXPAYERS

Of

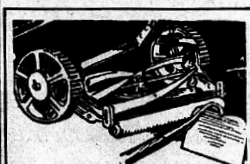
AVON PARK

The City Council will sit as an Equalizing Board in the Council Chamber at the City Hall on Friday evening, August 23, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing complaints of all parties who are dissatisfied with the assessment of their property as fixed by the City Tax Assessor.

The Tax Roll is now on file at the City Tax Collector's Office, where it is open for the information of the taxpayers.

E. A. DeLaney

President of City Council



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

ST. PETE MAN FINDS SPECIMEN OF MEDFLY

Fly Officially Identified At the Headquarters At Orlando

ORLANDO, Aug. 15.—(Special)—Still upon the trail of the one thousand dollar reward supposedly reported to have been offered by a resident of St. Petersburg for any citizen there who personally captured a Mediterranean fruit fly, J. H. Brower, 1745 Patton avenue South, that city, writes on Aug. 15 to fly eradication headquarters in Orlando the following letter:

"Thank you very much for your official identification of my Mediterranean fruit fly specimen. It is gratifying to know that I am progressing in bugology. My friends annoy me though by asking for a loan of some part of the thousand. I have to keep telling 'it's the bunk.' There are a lot of old hard heads in this section who will not believe there is any such animal, just like the people in Georgia would not believe in the boll weevil until they lost their cotton and their farms. Perhaps you would be interested in the history of my specimen.

"Some grapefruit that I picked in the neighborhood laid in the house two weeks or more, that is, what my wife didn't eat. On a Sunday morning in July I spoke to her about three that were left. She started to prepare one and found it rotten. They were all rotten and had maggots in them. We laid some on the table and found they would snap and jump, as I had read the Fruit Fly larvae would do. I destroyed them all. The next Sunday morning I noticed an odd looking fly on the kitchen window screen seeking to get out into the Florida sunshine. My wife got a small glass jar and we bottled him. Next day I turned it over to Marion Hornbaker who kindly offered to give it to Mr. Houston when he returned to his office. Two more such flies on succeeding days got on the same screen. My wife promptly bottled them and starved them to death. Evidently that many larvae matured and crawled out of the grapefruit before we knew they were infested.

"I hope you all will not be in a hurry to leave Florida. I expect we shall need you next winter. That little fly is going to be busier than the well known busy bee. I have six nice citrus trees with some fruit on them but I am wondering if I shall eat any of it. I sincerely hope that your efforts will eventually be crowned with success."

Brower's fly, the first one he caught, was officially identified at Orlando on August 7 as a Mediterranean fruit fly and telegram to that effect was sent to the finder. Officials are ready to back Brower's claim upon the supposed reward with legal proof, if only he can find the person who offered the reward. Because, however, of experience with similar mythical rewards in other sections, Orlando fly eradication officials are inclined to believe this is just one more case of baseless rumor unduly dignified; and that no reward will be collected because no reward actually was offered.

DELINQUENT TAXES GIVEN TO ATTORNEY

(Continued from page one)

the campaign for legislative honors next year. Several people have approached this individual and asked him to be a candidate, assuring him of their support. No decision was made, but the matter is being considered by him, and it will not be a surprise if he permits his name to come before the people seeking the office of representative from Highlands county in the state legislature.

Tarpley Loses Ford.

Every effort is being made by the police to recover the Ford sedan of W. W. Tarpley, which was stolen Wednesday night about 10:30 o'clock from in front of the Covington apartments, where Mr. Tarpley was visiting friends.

Mr. Tarpley is employed at the First National bank.

REX BEACH BRINGING SPORTSMEN TO RIDGE

(Continued from page one)

for Avon Park up in Vermont. He writes from Burlington: "Avon Park is a beautiful little city, with many fine people and I am doing everything in my power to get others down there that they may enjoy the beautiful scenery, the pure water, and the fine air that my family and I so much enjoy during the winter. We long for the time, which is not far distant, when we shall be able to make Avon Park our real home, spending most of the time there, among our many friends. We are already planning to get back to our home in Highland Lakes about December 1."

Miss Elizabeth Ewing, a leader in civic work here, with previous experience in North Carolina and Maryland, has proposed to the Chamber of Commerce a novel plan for winter music rendition. She proposes that a large float be built and moored in the center of Lake Verona, our baby lake. On this the girls and boys high school band, other bands and orchestras, and choral societies, could assemble for rendering their programs. All the rowboats available would be used for those who wanted to listen thus to the music, while the balance of the audience could assemble on the shores of the lake.

Miss Ewing thinks it would give an excellent Venetian effect, and would be a feature quite different from that of any other Florida city. The acoustics for music are much better over the water, the tones carrying better and softened. The expense would be small compared to a pier, and not difficult to finance. The matter is presented to the Women's Club for consideration. If feasible, the other clubs of the city would undoubtedly aid them in its execution.

DELINQUENT TAXES GIVEN TO ATTORNEY

(Continued from page one)

concern. The action was also an evidence of good faith on the part of the council toward the officials of the bond company, who insist that action toward the collection of delinquent taxes be taken before the investment company renders any assistance.

At first it appeared as though Mr. Rittenour would be asked to come down, or send a representative, immediately, without taking steps towards the tax collections. But that was voted down.

Then the city attorney made an impassioned plea that he be given a chance to collect the past due accounts with the taxpayers, and after the lengthy discussion he was given the job. So far, so good.

At an executive session Tuesday night which later resolved itself into a regular meeting, the city attorney, it was said, flatly rejected the offer made to him on Friday night, thus leaving the matter of collections status quo as of Friday night.

Then a motion by Councilman Gregory, and seconded by Councilman Stamey was defeated. The motion asked that the city immediately negotiate with bond companies who have in previous years financed the city, and investment houses that might be interested in financing the city; that an outsider be secured to collect the delinquent taxes; that the bond companies, who have assisted or may assist the city, be asked to recommend one or more persons for the position of delinquent tax collector.

The city clerk then communicated with Frank W. Brown, vice-president of duPont-Bell, Inc., of Jacksonville, asking that he appear before the council as soon as convenient.

Want Ads

LOST—Dark Shell Comb to dresser set, probably near post office; finder please return to Avon Motors Co. 25-1tc

FOR SALE—Old papers in bundles at five cents each at the Times Office. 21-1tp

FOR RENT—Modern eight-room bungalow; hot and cold water in every room. J. C. Donaghy, 1088 West Pine Street. 24-4tp

Church Notes

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. O. Baldwin, Minister.
B. Y. P. U. at 7:00.
Evening sermon at 8:00.
Mid-week Prayer service, Wednesday at 8:00.
The public is cordially invited.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Arthur P. Vaughn, D. D. Minister.
Morning:
Bible school for adults and children at 9:45. J. P. Garber, Superintendent and Miss Shirley Page Shepherd, pianist.
Sermon by the pastor at 11:00.

Evening:
Christian Endeavor Society at 6:30.
Sermon by the pastor at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER (Episcopal)
Mark Lance, Lay-reader.
Mrs. A. E. Gregory, Organist.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning prayer at 11.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. A. H. Hancock, Pastor.
Morning:
Sunday school at 9:45. John D. Raab, Superintendent. Miss Virginia Chandler, Pianist.
Morning worship at 11.

Evening:
Junior Epworthians, at 4. John Jackson, president.
Epworth League at 6:30. Miss Mildred Roberts, president.
Evening worship at 7:30. Special music by the choir at both services.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. Spanogle, Pastor.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Morning service, 11 o'clock.
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
Mid-week Prayer, Thursday evening.

CHURCH OF GOD (Fairfield Avenue)
Rev. W. H. Yates, Pastor.
Sunday school, 10 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.
Mid-week prayer service each Thursday evening.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
Clyde C. Corner, Minister.
Morning:
Sunday school, 10 o'clock.
Worship, 11 o'clock.
Evening:
Worship, 8 o'clock.
Wednesday:
Mid-week prayer service 8:00 o'clock.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
J. H. McClelland, Leader.
J. D. DeLaney, Superintendent.
Mrs. Robert Landers, Pianist.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Evening services at 8 p. m.

STOLEN

1927 Model "T" Ford Tudor Sedan, Motor No. 14361820; Georgia Tags No. 278354.

Car was stolen in Avon Park, Wednesday, August 14. Finder please notify Chief of Police, Avon Park, or W. W. Tarpley, First National Bank, Avon Park.

NOTICE!

In a short time there will be a **MURRAY TIRE STORE** opened in this town by a local Tire Merchant distributing Tires through a nation-wide chain of stores.

This company made Sears Roebuck Tires for Fifteen years and will retail tires at their prices, a sample of which follows:

COMPARE THEM WITH THEIR CATALOGUE.

Sizes	4-Ply	6-Ply	De Luxe	Murroco	Tubes
29x4.40	\$ 6.10	\$ 8.85	\$10.85	\$ 5.29	\$1.23
30x4.50	6.98	9.10	11.85	5.98	1.23
31x5.00	9.35	11.95	15.60	7.85	1.69
31x5.25	10.55	12.60	17.65	8.95	1.85
32x6.00	12.75	13.95	19.95	11.45	2.25
33x6.00	12.94	14.20	20.55	11.45	2.30

30x5 Truck tire \$20.95. Tube \$2.75

32x6 Truck tire 31.70. Tube 4.45

34x7 Truck tire 47.25. Tube 6.00

This Store Will Have Exclusive Agency For Highlands County.

All **MURRAY TIRES** are covered with the following **Unlimited Guarantee:**

NO MILEAGE LIMIT NO TIME LIMIT

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—You are the sole judge; if any **MURRAY TIRE** does not exceed all you expect from it, bring it back and we will replace it for the money you think you should pay for the service received.

THE STRONGEST TIRE GUARANTEE IN AMERICA.

WATCH FOR THE DATE OF THE OPENING OF THIS STORE.