

THE AVON PARK TIMES

VOLUME I—No. 21.

AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

WEATHER CONDITIONS RETURN TO NORMALCY

**Average Temperature For
July 7-13 Was 88, Accord-
ing To Weather Man**

After a hot spell lasting for a few days weather conditions returned to normal for the summer months during the week from July 7 to 13, according to U. S. Weather Observer Lance's report. The hot spell was featured by temperatures from 95 to 97 degrees. Rain fell during the entire week, a total precipitation of 1.34 inches being recorded by the rain gauge. The heaviest fall during the week was registered on the 8th, when .48 inches of rain fell. The next heaviest fall was on the 12th, a precipitation of .32 occurring on that day.

Mr. Lance's complete report follows:

	Max.	Min.	Rainfall
July 7	89	74	.07
July 8	89	71	.48
July 9	90	70	.15
July 10	87	71	.07
July 11	89	71	.12
July 12	85	71	.32
July 13	88	70	.11
Average	88	71	1.34

FROSTPROOF LAWYER AVON CLUB SPEAKER

**City Attorney Murray Will
Address Men at Closing
Meeting Monday**

P. E. Murray, city attorney of Frostproof, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Avon Club dinner, to be held Monday evening in the parlors of the Union Congregational church. The affair will be the last for the summer season.

When the meetings are resumed in October, Judge Holland, of Bartow, will be the speaker at the first meeting, it was announced by Col. Charles R. Head. The judge spoke here recently at a luncheon of the Rotary club.

City Officials Make Hurried Trip To Tampa

WHEN news of the closing of the Citizens Bank of Tampa was received here yesterday morning, members of the finance committee of the city were rounded up and a special meeting was held to decide what action to take to protect the municipal funds on deposit at the Exchange National Bank, of Tampa.

According to information furnished The Times, the city had about \$8,000 on deposit at the Exchange National, about \$1,000 being the General Fund, and the balance in the Sinking Fund.

Following the committee meeting President of Council, E. D. Delaney, Col. J. M. Lee, city attorney, and Miss Louise Browne, city clerk, left for Tampa, where they planned to get sufficient collateral to cover the deposits, or withdraw the entire sum.

Although none of the officials could be reached yesterday to make a statement, all being out of the city, it was believed that the bank had given the collateral demanded by the city.

As a result of the hurried trip the regular meeting of the council was adjourned. Councilman Stamey, Gregory and Hood were on hand, and a few minutes after convening they adjourned.

Game Commissioner Speaks To Avonians

Hon. T. G. Moore chairman of the legislative committee on fish and game, delivered a talk here Tuesday night on the merits of the new game and fish laws, and urged all sportsmen to abide by the latest provisions.

The speaker was introduced by Col. J. M. Lee, Highlands county legislative representative. The meeting was held at the band stand on the Mall.

SAWDUST SEPARATOR DESTROYED BY FIRE

**Sparks From Smokestacks at
Big Indian Company Caused
Blaze Saturday Afternoon**

Sparks from a smokestack on the property of the Big Indian Lumber company is said to be responsible for the fire that destroyed one of the lumber company's sawdust separators last Saturday afternoon.

The alarm was received about four o'clock, when the city was filled with week-end shoppers, and the firemen battled the blaze while several hundred people watched the proceedings.

When the firefighters arrived the separator was blazing merrily, but in a short time the blaze was extinguished. Water was pumped from a sump, and it seemed that liquid mud was used in quenching the flames.

The damage was estimated about \$100.

BANK SUSPENDS TO PROTECT DEPOSITORS

**Tying Up Of Reserve Fund at
Tampa Forces Frostproof
Bank To Close**

Their reserve fund tied up in the closing of the Citizens Bank of Tampa Wednesday morning, and for the protection of their depositors, the Citizens Bank of Frostproof closed Wednesday afternoon, shortly after 2 o'clock, on orders of Cashier Matthews, it was stated. John Maxey, president, and L. Maxey, vice-president, of the Frostproof institution were said to be in Tampa when the bank closed its doors.

Although the officials reported a steady withdrawal, there was no semblance of a panic at the bank, nor was a run noted.

Efforts to reopen the bank in the near future will be made, it was reported. The bank was used extensively by local people.

F. B. Cason Buried At Former Ga. Home

Survivors of F. B. Cason, who died late Tuesday evening, left Wednesday afternoon by motor for Folkston, Ga., his former home, where burial was made. The body was shipped by Undertaker Correll over the Atlantic Coast Line railroad Wednesday night. Mrs. W. O. Carrigan, nurse of the deceased, accompanied the body.

Mr. Cason resided in Avon Park two years, coming here from Zolfo, where he had lived for several years. He was 65 years of age and had been an invalid for a number of years.

Surviving him are his widow, who conducts a rooming house here; two daughters, Mrs. Beula Lee Walker and Miss Frances Cason, of this city. A brother and a sister in Georgia also survive.

SCHOOL STAFF NAMED BY COUNTY OFFICIAL

**Bailey Announces List Of
Teachers For Avon Park
During Coming Term**

Col. F. N. K. Bailey, county superintendent of schools, has announced the names of the teachers who will instruct the pupils in the Three R's for the 1929 term. They are:

R. T. Fairley, supervising principal; E. F. Carmichael, Millie Pearson, Wilma Lear, Mrs. H. J. Mummau, H. J. Mummau, Loal Skipper, Margaret Pardee, Eura Lee Durrance, Agatha Baker, Mrs. Helen A. Ginn, Miss Loca Stuckey, Miss Juanita Adams, Mrs. Susan Stamey, Mrs. J. B. Waller, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. Joy Ragdale, Miss Loula Chessier, Mrs. C. H. Sheppard, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Miss Verta Bradley, Miss Furlow Anderson, music.

TAMPAN DESCRIBES WORK AMONG BOYS

**Tells Rates What Has Been
Accomplished For Benefit
Of the Youngsters**

How the Rotarians of Tampa have aided the boys of West Tampa, and materially reduced the number of incorrigibles appearing before the juvenile court at the west coast city, was described to Avon Park Rotarians Wednesday at their luncheon by George Lenfesty, prominent Tampa dairyman. The speaker stated that during the three-year period from 1925 to 1927 an average of three boys were haled into the juvenile court every day, but after taking the youngsters in tow only one case was brought before the court in 1928. And all because the Rotarians undertook to aid the boys, chiefly of foreign extraction, and provided a recreation center in West Tampa, where two paid attendants looked after the boys and organized Boy Scout troops.

The percentage of truants in the West Tampa, following the work of the Rotarians among the youngsters, dropped over 30 percent, Mr. Lenfesty further stated.

The meeting was in charge of President J. C. McDonald, who introduced the following visitors: Tom Conway, Sebring, and Dr. Cordes and P. E. Murray, of the Frostproof club.

Over Three Million In Building Permits

JACKSONVILLE, July 18.—Florida building permits for June were \$3,634,148.00 according to C. V. Rahner, of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce Research Bureau, with 45 cities of the state reporting up to July 14th. Permits for June 1928 are given by the Bureau as \$4,064,571.00, with 60 cities reporting. The comparison of June, 1929, with the same month last year shows that with 20 communities not reporting the building activities of Florida, shown in permits issued, are only off \$430,423.00, or slightly over 10 percent. With a number of medium sized cities of the state not included in the 1929 report it can be conservatively estimated building in the state equaled last year, if not exceeding it.

Mrs. Charles R. Head is now at Estelle, S. C., and later will go to High Point, N. C., according to a letter received by Mr. Head.

Abrams Displayed New Dollar Bills

Many shoppers in town Saturday were given their first privilege of seeing the new dollar bills at Phil Abrams' store. Phil received a batch of the new currency and displayed the money in his windows in connection with the "Dollar Day Sales" he conducted Friday, Saturday and Monday.

The display evoked considerable favorable comment.

STATE SAYS WATER "VERY GOOD" AGAIN

**Favorable Report On July
Specimens Received By
Florida Public Service**

Specimens of Avon Park's water supply for the July test were submitted to the State Board of Health by E. E. Melton, district superintendent of the Florida Public Service company, and the analyses just received show the sanitary quality of the water to be "very good."

Reports from the state health board on the city's water have always been favorable, which is one of the biggest assets Avon Park has to broadcast to the winter residents and tourists.

The water is pumped from deep wells, and no chlorination process is necessary for its purification, and an unlimited supply is available, which precludes any possibility of drilling new wells for some time to come.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO CONDUCT SERVICE

**To Hear Reports On Christian
Endeavor Conference at
Congregational Church**

A service for young people and by young people will be the feature of next Sunday morning's service at the Congregational church at 11 o'clock. Reports from the local Christian Endeavor delegates to the state convention, and impressions of the representatives taking the training course at Camp Immokalee, last month, as well as a report on the International Congregational Christian Endeavor Convention at Kansas City recently, will be given.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. A. P. Vaughn, pastor of the church, will present a resume of a series of sermons by prominent laymen, some of the most prominent figures in the business world. The sermons are of especial interest as showing what highly capable men of affairs consider of chief importance in religion.

To Hold Examination Senatorial Scholarship

F. N. K. Bailey, county superintendent of public instruction, announced yesterday that the Senatorial Scholarship at the University of Florida is vacant and that examinations for the same will be held at the court house Monday, August 5.

This scholarship is worth \$200 a year and is good for four years. Col. Bailey states that any young man, a graduate of any accredited high school in the county is eligible to enter this examination and compete for the scholarship. Further particulars can be obtained from the colonel at his office in the court house.

REVISIONS MADE IN INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

**Mayor Donaldson Informed
Gilbert Company of Dis-
crepancies In Report**

The Craig P. Gilbert company, industrial engineers of Washington, D. C., will revise their report of the industrial survey of Avon Park, according to advices received by Mayor Donaldson from Craig P. Gilbert, president of the company.

When a copy of the report was received here several weeks ago, a perusal of the book revealed a number of discrepancies in the population figures and other items. The mayor immediately communicated with the Gilbert company, and they told the chief executive that revisions would be made before the report of the survey was distributed to manufacturers throughout the country.

The survey was made several months ago, and gives a detailed report of labor conditions, financial conditions, the water situation, altitude, location, railroad facilities, manufacturers of the city, etc., etc.

COUNTY FUNDS SAFE COMMISSIONERS STATE

**\$150,000 Liberty Bonds Up As
Collateral For County and
School Deposits**

The funds of the county and school districts are adequately protected with excellent collateral, officials advised when queried as to the financial condition of the county, and of the possibilities of the closing of additional Tampa banks.

Deposits of the county and the school districts amount to in excess of \$100,000, for which the commissioners and the board of instruction have \$150,000 worth of Liberty Bonds as collateral.

News Of Failures Spread Like Fire

NEWS of the closing of the Citizens Bank at Tampa Wednesday morning, followed by the suspension of its branch banks in various parts of the state, spread through the city like wild-fire. On the streets could be seen gatherings, composed chiefly of men, who discussed the latest failure, by which many of them were affected.

As each succeeding hour passed and the toll of fallen institutions increased, the situation became more tense. But the climax, or the crowning blow, call it what you may, came when word was received of the closing of the doors of the Citizens Bank of Frostproof, which was the depository of a large number of local merchants and other citizens.

Suspension of the neighboring bank leaves the southern end of the Ridge Section with but one bank, the Tropical State Bank at Lake Placid.

It was just five months ago Tuesday that the Avon Park banks failed, which was preceded by the closing of the Highlands Bank and Trust company of Sebring on February 13, and followed two months later by the First National, also of Sebring.

CO. DELINQUENT TAX BOARD MET MONDAY

Hear Several Petitions and Adjourn To Meet August 5th

The Delinquent Tax Adjustment Board of Highlands county met Monday afternoon at the court house in regular session and heard several applications for the adjustment of taxes. At this time decision was made to meet the first Tuesday after the first Monday in each month.

Sam Banks of Frostproof appeared regarding some property in Avon Park and was told that a replat of the lots into acreage was necessary before any action could be taken by the board.

The secretary of the board, County Clerk L. T. Farmer, was instructed to work out plans with Mrs. H. G. Cassels of Venus for the adjustment of taxes on the Venus Bayview subdivision and to submit a report at the next meeting.

M. M. Woolsey asked for the reduction of taxes on property in Township 38, Range 31 and it was moved and carried that he be allowed to redeem tax certificates at their face value, which would mean a large saving in interest.

The board adjourned to meet again August 6.

CAMPING FACILITIES FOR FARMERS' WEEK

Arrangements Also Made For Use Of Dormitories and Dining Hall

GAINESVILLE, Fla., July 18.—In order to give visitors an opportunity for a real outing, camping facilities will be provided on the University campus during the week of August 12-17 for Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Week, it is announced by officials of the Agricultural Extension Division.

Those who wish to spend the week camping will find lights, water, and toilet facilities ready when they arrive. No charges will be made for any of this service. It will be necessary for campers to bring their own tents, cots, and other necessary equipment. If they wish to bring a stove and do their own cooking they may do so.

Arrangements are being made to take care of Farmers' Week visitors in the dormitories and dining hall of the University this year, as in the past. A reasonable fee will be charged for these accommodations. Those who wish to bring their tents and camp can secure meals in the dining hall at nominal cost.

Camping facilities were offered last year for the first time and a number of tents were pitched. The weather was not favorable but the campers made the best of it. It is expected that the number of campers will be increased this year.

Plans for Farmers' Week are going forward rapidly. Programs for the various sections are being completed and speakers for the general sessions are being booked. A special committee will provide entertainment for the children so that mothers can enjoy the women's program.

Wild Host Fruit Found In County

A fruit, host to the dreaded Mediterranean fly is growing wild in Highlands county. This fruit is what is known as the gopher apple of deer apple and sometimes as wild pawpaws. According to County Agent Louis Alsmeyer they are a host and should be destroyed wherever found.

J. B. Brown says they are growing in large numbers around the county and brought some into Manley's drug store, Sebring. He was uncertain as to their being a host to the fly but inquiry of the county agent brought an affirmative reply.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR JULY 21, 1929.
SUBJECT: Ezekiel's Vision of Hope.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end." Isa. 9:7.
LESSON TEXT: Ezekiel 47:1-12.

For many years Ezekiel had been working in Babylonia as a prophet among the captive Hebrews. Because some of his prophecies had come true, they had learned to respect Ezekiel, and sometimes came to him concerning their captivity. He usually told them of the necessity of repentance and faith in God. In today's lesson Ezekiel tells of a vision from God, of the restored city of Jerusalem, and a new temple, and of a river of water flowing out from the temple, out through a gate of the city, down into the desert, emptying into the Dead Sea. These things were shown to Ezekiel by one of God's messengers, who then measured the depth of the river at intervals, and they found it broadened, and deepened on its way through the city and the desert.

The guide then took Ezekiel back to look at the banks of the river and they found "Very many trees on the one side and on the other."

Then said the guide to Ezekiel, "These waters issue out toward the east country, and go down into the desert, and go into the sea: which being brought forth into the sea, the waters shall be healed. And it shall come to pass, that everything that liveth, which moveth, whithersoever the rivers shall come, shall live: And there shall be a very great multitude of fish, because these waters shall come thither: for they shall be healed: And every thing shall live whithersoever the river cometh."

The sea into which this river is described as flowing was the Dead Sea, called in the Bible "Salt Sea," and lies at the southern end of the deep gulf through which the Jordan river flows. The surface of the Dead Sea is about 1300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean Sea, and has no outlet for its waters. For that reason the waters of the Dead Sea were filled with minerals and contain about 27 pounds of salt for each 100 pounds of water, or more than five times as much salt as the water of the ocean contains. For these reasons no fish, and scarcely any other form of life can live in this Dead Sea or on its shores.

But, naturally we ask, why was such a vision given to a prophet, and what did it mean, and how could it help the captive Jews, or how can it help us?

Doubtless this vision, the river and its effect on the desert and the waters of the Dead Sea were to teach the captives that God was

The National "Her"

DEAR Chicken, unto thee We offer fealty,
Thy praises sing;
When thou art broiled or fried,
Or baked with sage inside,
Lo, with what happy pride We grab thy wing.

Thou yearnest not to vote,
No clubs thou dost promote
Nor talk of art;
No novels dost thou write,
Nor questest shows at night,
Thou art a "chased" delight
From leg to heart.

For breakfast every day
Thou dost a fresh egg lay,
Smooth as a knob;
Others may widely roam,
Thou wanderest not from home,
But, scratching up the loam,
Stayest on the job.

Humble and true art thou,
Model for the faithful frau,
In spite of scorn.
Thy lord is tough and coarse,
Yet thou seekest no divorce,
And with affinities, perforce,
Sharest thy corn.

To thee in early spring
Our pocket books we bring,
Fortunes we spend;
When thou hast gladdened men
Thou makest dusters then,
In life, in death, oh, Hen,
Thou art our friend!
—Myrtle Reed,
in Progressive Farmer.

preparing a future home and place of worship for them and a means of healing their sins as individuals and as a nation.

To us the desert and the Dead Sea signify the sinful and lost condition of mankind, and the river of water typifies "The Gospel of Christ which went forth from Jerusalem and spread into the countries about." The vision also teaches that this river was and is "A pure river of water of life" * * * proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb." Rev. 22:1; and the altar of God, which was the source of the river in Ezekiel's vision, was also the "Fountain of living waters," Rev. 7:17; and the water which Jesus meant when talking to the woman of Samaria, he said, "If thou knewest * * * thou wouldst have asked of him and he would have given thee living water," John 4:10.

The altar in the Old Testament temple, representing as it did the power and spirit of God, was the source of the river of healing waters, as shown in Ezekiel's vision; and the true place of worship of God and Christ is today the only source of the River of Life, or the Gospel of Salvation.

"No church can send out healing streams into the community unless the church's ministry is built around the sacrifice of Christ. 'Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins.' The church which discards the altar * * * a symbol of separation from sin * * * and becomes an institution of intellectual or social welfare can

not heal the souls of men. Ezekiel saw, first the rapid increase of the river, then the great fruitfulness which followed. This is the natural, necessary order. To try to convey the benefits flowing from the gospel to a people without first giving them the gospel itself is really to hinder rather than to help."

Let us study the lesson in that light.

Six community canneries were established in Polk county in June for the purpose of helping to take care of surplus fruits and vegetables. The county commissioners helped to equip the canneries.

What Are You Worth?

Is there a difference between what you are worth today and what you will be worth tomorrow if fire destroys your property tonight?

You may be insured, but if you haven't checked your policies against values recently, how do you know you are FULLY protected?

May we be of service to you?

Avon Insurance Agency

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

THE TAMPA MORNING TRIBUNE

Delivered early to your home in

AVON PARK

20c Weekly

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Shirts...

STYLED to meet the most exacting requirements of the individual—with comfort a predominating feature. Collar points are slightly shorter; there's a distinctive look to both the shirts for business and those for sport that says "tailor made." All styles, in every color and white—

from

\$1 to \$2.50

Warm Weather Suggestions....



Fancy Silk Ties
50c to \$1.00

Wash Ties
3 for \$1.00



Fancy Striped Shirts
All colors
50c

Athletic Shirts
White
50c

R. C. EPPERSON



Introducing
The Newest Flavor
in Ice Cream
EGG-NOG
Deliciously Different
A Berrier Product
at our Fountain.

AVON PARK
DRUG COMPANY

EGG LAYING CONTEST SUMMARY FOR JUNE

**Australorps Lead All Breeds
For Month With 81.3
Percent**

CHIPLEY, Fla., July 18.—During the month of June the 820 birds in the Third Florida National Egg Laying Contest laid a total of 16,318 eggs or an average of almost 20 eggs each. This equaled a 66.2 percent rate for the month and brings the total to date up to 146.6 eggs each or 60.6 percent. The average to date is five eggs better than at the same time last year and eight better than in the first contest.

The 10 Australorps lead all breeds for the month with 81.3 percent production. The 620 White Leghorns come second with 70.2 percent and the S. C. Reds third with 63 percent. The Australorps also lead as a breed to date with 159.3 eggs per hen and the Leghorns hold second with 152.1 eggs. The 10 White Wyandottes come third with 150.3 eggs.

The highest pen record turned in for June was made by the entry of Leghorns from W. A. Downs, Romeo, Mich., with 263 eggs laid. The highest record a year ago was 250 and two years ago it was 261. The second highest record was made by Pinebreeze Farm of Callahan, Fla., with 254 eggs laid and third high was A. J. O'Donovan, Jr., of Katonah, N. Y., with 253 eggs. These three pens stood in exactly the same order last month, each having much higher records however.

The highest record made by a heavy breed pen was that turned in by the Australorp entry from A. Buchel of Farmington, Delaware, with 244 eggs laid. The Red pen from E. H. Rucker of Ottumwa, Iowa, tied for second with the pen of the same kind from M. C. Stanfill of Quincy, Fla., with 198 eggs for each. The Lathwood Poultry Farm pen from Jacksonville continues to lead for full time with 1,878 eggs laid. Lukert Leghorn Farm of Salerno, Fla., also stays in second place with 1,822 eggs and the Harris Pedigree Farm pen from Pelham, Ga., holds third place with 1,760 eggs.

The best pen of heavy birds to date is that owned by Rucker with 1,753 eggs to their credit. Second place is held by Buchel's Australorps with 1,593 eggs, while third is held by the Barred Rocks from Pratt Poultry Experiment Farm of Morton, Pa.

Two birds tie for high honors for the month with 39 eggs each. One of these is the leading individual to date with 213 eggs. This bird is a Leghorn in the leading pen to date from Lathwood of Jacksonville, going to first place just the last part of the month when the Webb, Wells and Cain bird stopped for two or three days and let her get in the lead by one egg. The other perfect hen for the month is the Leghorn in Rucker's pen that has now laid 145 eggs in 145 days and is still going strong. One of the O'Donovan birds made a record of 101 eggs without a miss and another one laid 82 eggs.

The highest record made by a heavy bird for June was that of a Red owned by the Pine Hill Poultry Farm of Weston, Mass., with 29 eggs laid. One of Buchel's Australorps and a Barred Rock owned by R. J. Pleas of Chipley, Fla., tie for second place with 28 eggs each. The best record made to date by a heavy hen is 211 eggs and was made by one of the Rucker Reds. Another of Rucker's Reds holds second place with 199 eggs while one of the same breed from the Carolina Poultry Farm of Clio, S. C., comes third with 198 eggs.

An interesting thing is shown in summary to date where it is found that heavy hens this year have laid a total of 185 eggs per bird whereas a year ago they had only 117 eggs. At the same time the light hens have exactly the same record for both years.

Another interesting item is the fact that the highest temperature shown for June by our government thermometer was 96 degrees at that just for one day. Second was 94 degrees. The New York report showed a record of 106 to 110 degrees for about 10 days, which lacks as



FEATHERED FINANCE— CASH AT THE CAR DOOR

During the four weeks ending May 25, this year, co-operative poultry shipments were made from 36 of the 46 counties in South Carolina, and 14 of the counties made two shipments. It is expected that not less than 200 carloads will be shipped this year, bringing the farmers at least \$1,000,000.

That Georgia farmers are doing something besides killing grass is evidenced by the fact that co-operative sales of poultry in May amounted to 49 cars that sold for \$162,411.17—an increase of 200 percent over last year. Co-operative sales of poultry during April in 23 Northeast Georgia counties brought \$72,555.88.

From December, 1927, to May, 1928, the Sequatchie Valley, Tennessee, shipped out 284,668 pounds of live poultry in carloads that brought \$60,979.49. Southeastern Tennessee ships a full trainload of poultry to the Eastern markets every week.

Cullman county, Alabama, farmers have a perfect right to adopt some such slogan as "Cullman County Converts Chickens, Cows and Cotton into Cash." They sold close to a million dollars' worth of poultry and eggs last year, ranked third among Alabama counties in cotton production and supplied the local creamery with \$41,000 worth of cream. Z. K. Patrick, of McKenzie county, Alabama, says his poultry pays better than cotton or corn. He made \$510 profit last year from 200 hens.

Union county, North Carolina, farmers find hens more profitable than banking. Their hens are worth, on an average, \$2 a head. They laid an average of 216 eggs last year which sold for an average of a fraction of a cent above 30 cents per dozen. Labor, board and lodging averaged \$2.25 per hen, leaving \$3.05 clear profit per hen, with the hen ready for another year's work.

MONEY AND TURKEYS TALK THE SAME LANGUAGE.

Hilarty McEntyre, of Gordon county, Ga., is paying his way through college by growing turkeys. He proved that there are no insurmountable difficulties in the way of raising turkeys by growing 300 year before last and 800 last year.

Alabama turkey growers sold 26 carloads for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade last year, for which they received \$105,000. An Aiken county, S. C. farmer raised 487 turkeys last year on which his net profit was \$1574.17.

Mrs. John Webb, who lives near Nashville, Ark., started a few years ago with a setting of turkey eggs from which she raised seven hens and some gobblers. She sold the toms for enough to supply her kitchen with all of the utensils except the stove. The next year she cleared enough to paint the house. This year she exports her turkeys to net her \$1 for each day in the year.

From a breeding pen of 22 hens and two toms, Mrs. Walter Kenney, of Bourbon county, Ky., raised 350 turkeys. For the young toms she received \$10 each and for the young hens \$7 each. Experienced turkey raisers say it is not unusual to raise \$400 worth from four hens. Some of them raise as much as \$600 worth from four hens.

HOE HANDS AND FEATHER PILLOWS.

We have never heard of but one

though all the heat is not in the south. Rainfall for June registered seven and one half inches.

New rules and regulations are being mailed with this report and we would like to get your entries just as soon as possible so that we may know how many new entries we will need to fill up space this year. Several new states are already entered with us and many more prospects are in sight so that we hope to fill up our entire contest this year.

goose that laid golden eggs but a lot of Southern farmers say their geese are pretty nearly worth their weight in gold. They find them hardy, thrifty, easy and profitable to raise. No other farm fowl or animal asks so little.

E. L. Huey, of Crisp county, Ga., thinks there is more money in geese than in any other form of livestock. According to his experience, fifty geese will keep 50 acres of cotton free of crab-grass, which means a saving of \$40 for hoe hands. He says he picks at least 25 pounds of feathers from the 50 geese and gets \$1 a pound for them. From the 50 geese he counts on raising at least 15, to sell at \$1.25 each.

The goose population of Van Zandt county, Texas, has doubled in the past three years and the demand exceeds the supply. One farm manager says he has 1,000 geese and would like to have as many more. The geese are used to keep down grass in the cotton fields and to kill Johnson and Bermuda grass. They save labor bills and pay extra dividends in young stock and feathers.

Governor Dan Moody passed through the county one day when it was raining and saw the geese at work in the fields. He remarked that they were the only farm hands he knew of that would work in the rain.

In Eastern North Carolina geese keep down grass in the strawberry fields. Mr. A. C. McGoogan, of Robeson county, N. C., says there is nothing equal to a flock of geese for keeping grass out of a sweet potato patch. During the five years that he has been keeping geese, Mr. R. G. McCarty, of Smith county, Mississippi, hasn't used a hoe in his cotton except to thin or chop it. The geese take care of the grass for him.

GUINEAS, DUCKS AND PEA-FOWLS.

Guineas are considered quite a delicacy nowadays and have been bringing good prices for several years. People who know say that if you go at it in the right way, guineas are no harder to raise than other fowls. There is room to spare on every Southern farm for a small flock of them.

Ducks are as easy to hatch as chickens and are easier and more cheaply raised. They grow faster than chickens and some are fully matured by the time they are 10 weeks old. Some breeds will begin laying when they are four months old, and nearly every variety starts laying when five or six months old. Duck eggs are as nutritious and healthful as hen eggs. The price of duck eggs varies very little

69 Demonstrations By Jackson County Agent

Acting on the theory that people believe what they see more quickly than what they are told County Agent Sam Roundtree of Jackson county has 69 demonstrations under way at present where the farmers of his county may see the difference between good and poor farming.

Nine of the demonstrations are with crops following winter peas, two are close spacing of peanuts, 17 are fertilizer tests for cotton, five are peanut fertilizer tests, two are cane fertilizer tests, seven are corn fertilizer tests. Other demonstrations include a corn variety test, a seed corn treatment test, a sweet potato fertilizer test and a watermelon fertilizer test. Besides this there are 22 demonstrations of feeding out hogs for early market.

throughout the year and as a rule is highest when the ducks are laying the most.

H. A. Clark, of Bedford county, Tennessee, beautifies his farm and adds to his revenue by raising pea-fowls. Says he used to eat one every now and then before he found out what they were worth and that there is nothing to compare with the white, tender meat of pea-fowls. He gets his own price for all that he can raise.

Office Supplies

---such as

typewriter paper in neat
boxes, typewriter ribbons,
adding machine paper,
carbon paper, etc.

The
Avon
Park
Times.....

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

J. HAYDEN WILLIAMS Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST

THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

"If you want anything done, take the matter before the Woman's Club and you'll get ACTION."

These few words express the ability of one of Avon Park's leading organizations. Time and time again has the fact been demonstrated, the latest instance being that of the removal of an eyesore on the main thoroughfare—the West building.

Organized several years ago the club has become a powerful influence in the life of this community, and whatever their object may be, success always crowns their efforts. They have never failed in their enterprises, which have always been for the betterment of Avon Park.

The club is composed of many of the leading women of the city, whose training and experience along diversified lines aids materially in solving the problems that confront us from time to time. Whether it be a matter of education, religion, society, economics, or whatnot, one woman or a group of women in the club will be found that can capably handle whatever duties are assigned to her or them.

In the Woman's Club will be found one of Avon Park's greatest assets. May their success in the past be overshadowed by their triumphs in the future.

Florida will soon enjoy its highest millage.

There may be blue laws, but they're only read.

The polish has been knocked off the Polish fight.

Said one governor to another: "You're a—!"

Cigarette fever is not contracted by smoking cigars.

Wild doings on the stock mart. Page Bishop Cannon.

Banks may come and banks may blow, but we go on forever.

Our banks are not displaying the new style bills. Our banks are closed.

That Los Angeles tremor was simply the vibrations of the Elks in convention.

Some good things come in small packages. There's the Sebring Cootie, for instance.

Yes, sir, that's my baby, said the paragon, as he pointed to the head man of the herd.

"Doctors told bad alcohol lowers 'pep'."—Tampatrib head. And increases the undertaker's business.

The Ku Kluxers are moving back to Atlanta. Must be getting ready for the next presidential election.

PEB asks what is the greatest wonder of Tampa? And if we replied, PEB would have to buy a larger hat.

Governor Carlton was in DePriest's town last week, but received no invitation to attend the next musicale.

The Skipper of Florida's Republican ship has been troubled by a mutinous crew, and had his speed lessened by knots.

And then there's the Scotchman who complained about his radio failing to give enough heat to permit him to read his Free Press.

Leaderless Sebring is working for a short route to Ft. Pierce. Don't know what they'd seek with a leader. A new way to heaven, probably.

California wins endurance record! We dispute the claim what with hurricanes, collapse of the boom, freezes, bank failures and the Med-fly.

"Say what you please, but in the United States women are clothed with freedom."—Times-Union. Observations reveal little freedom in the land.

After reading the Tampa Tribune's editorial about the legislature's treatment of the Carlton economy program, we conclude that Doyle must be a governor without a legislature.

MARY'S BANK—BLANK.

Mary had a little bank
With deposits o'er a million.
But along came a Receiver,
Who found the figures in vermilion.

"A page advertisement in the DeLand News, Tuesday, welcoming the DeLand Baptist Assembly, was illustrated with the picture of a lady in a sunback dress."—The Gulf Screamer. Must be DeLand of the sunback dress.

"There'll be no Republican Presidential Electors from the South next election. For the reason, ask DePriest," says a Tampatrib editorial. And for the reason that the last Presidential Electors were Republicans, ask "de" Pope.

A MODERN FABLE.

Once upon a time two dry agents were informed that Willie Jones operated a still on his farm.

So the dry agents secured a search warrant and visited Willie's farm. And sure enough, there was Mr. Jones aworkin' at the still.

Unlike some law officers, however, the dry agents did not shoot Mr. Jones, but in a polite way they told him that they had a search warrant, and inasmuch as they caught him with the goods he would have to submit to arrest.

Echoes of the State Press

AN ENCOURAGING PROSPECT.

Federal aid along the general lines laid down in the Jadwin plan for flood relief and navigation in the Okeechobee district, is virtually assured at the regular session of Congress in December, in the opinion of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Congresswoman for this district. In telling her friends here in Stuart of the situation, she explained that every member of the rivers and harbors committee had committed himself in writing to assisting in passage of such a measure.

This is a very important matter to Martin county, not only because the probable cross-state canal to be improved under that program lies in this county, but because the expenditure of ten or fifteen million dollars of government money in this vicinity in the next few years will go far to stimulate business and help this part of Florida recover from its past misfortunes.

It is probable that action on this Florida measure will be one of the first things to get under way in Congress in December, because friends of Florida are anxious to get the ball rolling before General Jadwin retires from the office of chief engineer for the War Department. He made the existing report, knows the situation perhaps better than any man, and he will stand behind his recommendation and see it through. If action were deferred until after his retirement early next year, his successor might be far less interested in Florida and its welfare. The fact that the recommendation is already before Congress may serve as a redeeming factor, for there are a number of Florida members who will carry the thing through to completion if there is any way to reach that goal.

This part of Florida owes a great debt to Mrs. Owen and to Congressman Drane and to Senator Fletcher for the consistent and persistent efforts they have put behind the flood relief bills in Washington. What they have done on the floor of Congress has been of small moment in comparison to the work done in committee and by personal contact.

And incidentally, let us not forget that we have in the White House a firm friend of Florida who went all over the Everglades last winter, understands the problem from an engineer's point of view, and is interested in seeing relief measures put into effect. It is reasonable to expect that in the President's message to Congress next December, direct reference to Florida's problems will be made.

—South Florida Development.

Retribution

They who race and set a pace,
Seeking for a freedom;
Stepping o'er conventions door
In seeking for a freedom,
Have no ear the bells to hear
The bells that ring so clear,
So clear—
Bells of Angelus.

When old age shall turn the page,
Seeking for a freeman,
He shall find a slave that's blind,
In seeking for a freeman.
All bereft and, lo, stone deaf
To bells that ring so clear,
So clear—
Bells of Angelus.

—Jack Cleaver.

Last Call Sent Out For Whitefly Fungus

GAINESVILLE, Fla., July 18.—Florida citrus growers who wish to secure whitefly fungus from the State Plant Board must send in their requests in the near future or they may be disappointed. Due to lack of laboratory help, it is probable that no more of the fungus will be cultured when the present supply is depleted, according to Dr. E. W. Berger, entomologist. Dr. Berger states that the present supply is fully matured and the season is here for introducing it in groves infested with the common whitefly. The fungus on hand at present is the red Aschersonia or red whitefly fungus. It has been used for a number of years by growers of the state and is considered the cheapest method of controlling the common whiteflies.

A charge of one dollar per colony is made for the fungus in order to take care of the actual expense involved. A culture of the fungus is enough to treat an acre of trees.

Spuds Johnson says he will be one of the first to register for Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Week at the University of Florida, August 12-17.

Legal Advertisement.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED.

Notice is hereby given that R. W. Greenleaf, purchaser of tax certificate No. 586, dated the 4th day of July A. D. 1927, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue thereon in accordance with law.

Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

That part of the NE 1/4, lying south of the Avon Park, Wausatch Highway in Section 20, Township 23 South, Range 28 East, containing 18 acres, known as West Avon Park. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of West Avon Park.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1929.

(SEAL) L. T. FARMER, Clerk Circuit Court, Highlands County, Fla.

July 12-19-28-Aug-29.



Fine Quality
Chinaware
Pretty Patterns
Complete Sets
Individual Pieces
From 10c Up

Sappington
& Co.

Business and Professional

James B. Waller

DENTIST

X-RAYS TAKEN

204 First Trust Bldg.

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W. O. SKIPPER

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Residence:
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"Tomorrow May Be Too Late"

J. W. C. Boone

Practicing Physician

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

12 Jacaranda Arcade

Office: Phone 122

Residence: Phone 178-L

Wooten-DeButts
Company

SALES—BUICK—SERVICE

Kelly Springfield Tires

AVON GROVES

(Incorporated)

GROVE CARETAKERS

R. A. Stamey, Mgr.

"We Really Care"

Jacaranda Barber
Shop

Ladies' and Children's
HAIR CUTTING
A Specialty

Our Three Prizes

Sanitation, Courtesy,
Service

Your Patronage Appreciated

No. 14 Jacaranda Arcade

McNICHOLAS &
McDONALD

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

204-206 Brickell Bldg.

GENERAL NEWS OVER FLORIDA THIS WEEK

Industrial, Financial and Agricultural News Of Interest

Florida's motor vehicle license tags for the year 1930 are to be white upon green colors, and considerably smaller in dimensions than those of past years. The forthcoming plates are to be 5 1/4 by 12 inches, compared with the present one of six by 15 inches, or three-fourths of an inch smaller in width and three inches in length.

Daytona fishermen are making ready to go forth in quest of salt water trout, which have been enjoying immunity from hooks during the past month. Tarpon, sea bass, red snapper, sheepshead and other varieties of salt water fish, however, are expected to vie with the trout in popularity, as they have been biting excellently of late, according to reports of fishermen.

Edward C. Carrington of New York, a regular visitor at Ft. Myers who gets his recreation at fishing, has established a world's record by bringing his total number of tarpon conquests up to 488, according to the Jack Walton League of Upperville Island. Second honors are held by Capt. Louis Bremmer of Philadelphia, also a visitor on the island with a total of 448 tarpon landed during a period of years, fishing in Lee county waters.

Watermelons are shipped from every section of Florida, but when the Suwannee and Jackson county growers get busy there is something doing. The Live Oak Democrat says shipment of watermelons from Suwannee county this season will exceed a thousand cars. The net returns to the growers will amount to more than \$200,000 and the total income will exceed \$300,000. Watermelons shipped so far by the Sogewea Association from Suwannee county exceeded 500 cars. One grower, M. Wooley of Dickerts, received \$300 for one car. Up to and including Wednesday, June 26, shipments from Suwannee county had totaled 937 carloads.

Behind a barricade of industrial and commercial expansion, Tampa's mid-summer population gain is more than 40 percent greater than that of 1928 and is considerably larger than that of 1927, according to figures compiled by the Daily Commercial Bulletin, official publication of the Tampa Merchants' association. Since June 1, according to the bulletin 163 new families have located in Tampa. For the same period in 1928 the publication recorded 91 new residents and 115 in 1927 says the Tampa Tribune.

With 110 people employed for over two weeks, the Sunrise Canneries Inc., located four miles north of Ocala, have been canning tomatoes almost to capacity. Over four carloads of "Sunrise" tomatoes grown and packed in Marion county have been sent off to market in Jacksonville, Birmingham, Spartanburg and other points. Before the season closes, according to the Ocala Banner, about six carloads or over 150,000 cans will have been shipped. Later in the summer the plant will turn to putting up sauerkraut.

Episcopal Church Picnic.

Following the regular Sunday school session of the Church of the Redeemer, (Episcopal), a large number of the members journeyed last Sunday afternoon to a nearby lake, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Mile-High Railway Under Way.

Claimed to be the longest suspension railway in the world, the Nebelhorn cable railway in the Bavarian Alps, is nearly completed. It will be more than three miles long, ascending to the Nebelhorn mountain, 7,300 feet above sea level. The longest span between two supporting pillars is 1,200 feet.

SERMON FROM AN AVON PARK PULPIT

THE TEMPTATIONS OF CHRIST

By REV. CLYDE C. CORNER
Minister of Church of Christ.

TEXT: Matthew 4:1-11.
Nothing is said of the life of Christ from the time of his visit to Jerusalem at the age of twelve until he reaches the age of thirty. When he reaches this age he journeys from Nazareth to the wilderness where John is baptizing in order to be baptized of him. Immediately after his baptism he is driven by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. The Savior's preparation is not complete until he meets this enemy face to face. In this wilderness was fought one of the greatest battles that has ever been fought—a battle between truth and right on one side and error on the opposing side. Some people think God was unjust in driving his son into the wilderness but these temptations were necessary. Man fell in the garden of Eden; Christ came to redeem him. Christ could not tell us about Satan unless he met him face to face. Christ must meet Satan in order to know and show his plans. By meeting him he cannot only show his followers the enemies' methods of attack but having overcome them he can show the way of escape.

The battle between Satan and Christ was fought in a lonely wilderness. The Savior had separated himself from the people and spent forty days and nights alone. In the day time he could see the stones which Satan later ask him to turn into bread and at night no doubt he was awakened many times by the cry of a wild beast. What a desolate place and how easy to yield to temptation.

After Christ had been in the wilderness fasting forty days and nights the scriptures say he hungered. Who can doubt it? While in that state of intense hunger and his stomach crying out for food Satan makes his first attack. "If thou be the Son of God command that these stones become bread." "If—?" God in Heaven had declared him to be His son and yet Satan says "If." You may be or you may not be but if you are the Son of God why are you starving? Turn these stones into bread and satisfy that hunger. Surely as the Son of God you have that power. Notice how quickly the Savior answers. "It is written man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth from the mouth of God." Satan's first attempt was a failure.

No doubt at this point the devil realized that he was not dealing with a second Adam. But he was not to be outdone. He took the Savior and placed him on the pinnacle of the temple. Hear him again. "If thou be the Son of God cast thyself down." This time he uses scripture but he misquotes it. Christ does not say give me a few days to study over the proposition but notice again the promptness of his answer. "It is written thou shalt not make trial of the Lord thy God." The second attempt to overthrow God's son ended in failure.

Satan made one more effort. He showed Christ all the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them. "All of these will I give unto thee if thou wilt fall down and worship me." God has promised them unto you but think of all you must suffer if you follow his way. You must finally be nailed to the cross. All I ask is fall down and worship me and you may have these kingdoms. What an anxious moment. God and the Angels in Heaven are watching. What will Christ do? The destiny of the human race rests upon the answer. Hear it. "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and Him only shalt thou serve." Satan leaves completely defeated and angels come to the aid of Christ.

The Savior showed mankind that it was possible to overcome the works of Satan. Today the devil is going up and down the earth seeking whom he may devour. But Christ has shown the way of escape and let us look to him.

Negro A. W. O. L.

When is a shackle not a shackle? Willie Montgomery, colored, can answer that question very satisfactorily, because Willie, an old offender, serving 30 days in the house, in some manner unshackled the shackles Monday and left these parts without announcing his destination to the police.

Eyebrows Match Dresses.

Smart women of Europe have found another way to be "different." They are making up their eyebrows and eyelashes to match the color of their dresses. At a recent social function one woman had lids, lashes and eyebrows of a bright powderblue, exactly matching the blue chiffon dress and slippers.

Arthur Grimes died recently at Gortnagarm, Ireland, at the age of 100.

Suits Filed in the Office Circuit Court

Suits filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court the past week include the following:
Elafrel Co. vs. William F. Ward. J. M. Anderson et al vs. Highlands Mortgage Co.

Sarah Withers and Aaron E. Withers, her husband vs. A. D. Taylor et al.
Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. vs. H. O. Sebring et al.

John O. Wilson and Frederick W. Knight vs. G. F. Bobb and L. Vesta Bobb, his wife.

John O. Wilson vs. W. F. Widgery and Mabel E. Widgery, his wife.

John O. Wilson vs. Pemarca Company, Inc., E. J. Etheredge, receiver of the Highlands Bank and Trust Co., A. G. Smith, R. B. Huffakes and Sebring Securities Co.

C. P. Turner vs. J. H. McClelland et al.
Chickamauga Trust Co. vs. D. R. Stevenson et al.

The American Agricultural Chemical Co. vs. Roberts Bros. and Co.

The American Agricultural Chemical Co. vs. Roberts Bros. and Co. and S. E. Roberts.

The American Agricultural Chemical Co. vs. B. A. Cope (two suits).

J. Schnarr and Co. vs. Roberts Bros. and Co.

Free Sewing Machine Co. vs. Smith McGinnis Co.

Revival Services To Continue Indefinitely

Because of the success attending the services, the revival conducted at the Church of God, Fairfield avenue, will continue indefinitely, it was announced yesterday by those in charge. The revival is being conducted by Mrs. W. E. Jones, of Clearwater.

Sunday an all-day session will be held, with dinner being served on the grounds, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The services are held each evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Music is a feature of the revival, a splendid orchestra being present at each meeting.

Rev. W. H. Yates is pastor of the Church of God.

A record number of exhibits are expected at the annual fair at Mar-seilles, France, this year.

A stuffed great auk, a species of bird now extinct, was recently sold in London for \$3,300.

SEABOARD OFFICIAL WANTS LITERATURE

Philadelphia Office Receiving Requests For Information On Avon Park

The Chamber of Commerce monthly bulletins for June and July contain much booster material. Copies of these may be had by anyone for mailing to friends. It is easy to slip them into one's out-of-door state correspondence. The August bulletin will be a copy of a letter relating some snappy fishing and hunting features.

Mrs. E. Tyler Spink, of Avon Park and Chattanooga, has been visiting Cloudland Park on Lookout Mountain, and sends to our Chamber of Commerce illustrated cards of that resort. The attractions named are golf, tennis, horses, bathing, boating, hunting, fishing, and dancing. To those who will visit Avon Park this winter we offer the same attractions—and a few more. However, Lookout Mountain resorts are delightful in mid-summer, and we are glad to have reciprocity.

T. R. Johnson writes encouraging news from Silver Lake, Kansas, about his Avon Park Booster Club work. He says: "I have received more circulars from you and am placing them where they will do the most good, with a class of desirable people. If they do come to Avon Park we will add a splendid line of citizens. I am talking up the good qualities and attractions of Florida. Will send a list of names soon. Later on I will go from Kansas to Indiana." Although in his 98th year, Mr. Johnson is setting a strong pace for the other Avon Park traveling boosters to keep up with.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Masters took with them this week on their summer vacation trip of a couple months an abundant supply of Avon Park booster literature. With this and their personal influence they will interest a wide circle of folks in the Middle State in our city. Their headquarters will be Raymond, Ill., taking motor trips from there to various places, including the Dakotas.

Lawrence E. Girchner, the hiking student from George Washington University who was in Avon Park last week, had this to say about our summer weather: "Just a student's idea of hitting the trail in mid-summer, and the sun down here, take it from me, isn't as hot as the sun that beats down on a fellow around Washington."

Information about Avon Park is in demand in the Northern States. The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of the following letter from R. E. Lamar, Philadelphia, Pa., district passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line: "I have several requests for literature on Avon Park, Florida, and as our small supply has become exhausted, will greatly appreciate your forwarding this office supply of same, and place this office on your permanent mailing list."

Awards Announced at 4-H Club Camp Held Last Week

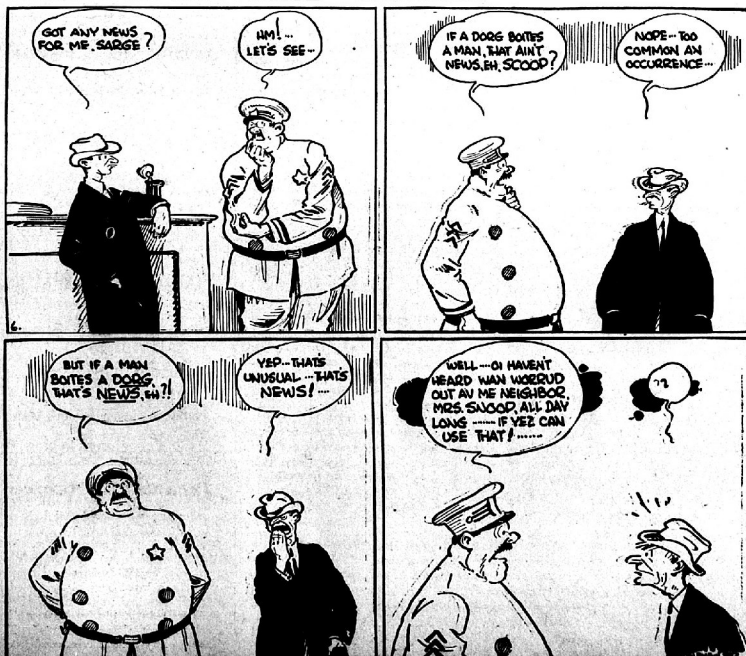
Following the closing of the third annual 4-H Club Camp last week on Lake Jackson, County Agent Louis Alsmeyer who had charge of the camp, announced the winners and runners up of the different contests.

- Best 4-H Club boy in camp:
1. Jesse Rowell, Hicoria.
2. Perry Lee Etheredge, DeSoto City.
3. Bob Satterwhite, Sebring.
4-H Club boy making the most improvement in camp:
1. Jean Barrow, DeSoto City.
2. Albert Rowell, Hicoria.
3. Walton Touchton, Avon Park.
4-H Club boy making the most improvement in athletics in camp:
1. Judson Twitty, DeSoto City.
2. Edgar Lee Green, Sebring.
3. Joe Tucker, Hicoria.

Frank Craven, actor, claims to have played on more golf courses than any player not a professional. "He has sliced and hooked over 862 layouts."

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
Editor of the Miami Evening News



PRESIDENT OF THE CRIME CLUB

By M. A. Kellogg

S FUNNY how one thing'll lead to another. If my tooth brush hadn't split on me that morning I wouldn't never of fell in with the Crime Club at all. How the darned thing come to go to pieces like it did, I don't know. It was one I'd used for years and years, and never had no trouble with, and then all of a sudden it just up and bust a seam, and I was all day spitting bristles, an' feeling round with my tongue trying to dislodge others who had worked in between my teeth, or way up under folds of my gums.

I had them pretty well cleared out by night, and was on my way home to bed along about twelve o'clock when I felt another prick way down back of a lower wisdom tooth and in the meanest place there is to get your tongue to. It reminded me' thought, that I needed a new brush, so I stopped into a little all-night drug store to get one.

"It'll be sixty cents," says the clerk, holding out his mit.

Sixty cents? I exclaims. "Sav, who'd you think I am, Rockefeller? Why, I been usin' one for years that I bet didn't stand me in more'n twenty-five!"

Seeing as I'm a burglar by birth and education, I wasn't planning to pay for it anyways, but neither was I going to let any little runt of a drug clerk sting me on the price of a toothbrush.

"Sixty cents," he repeats firmly. "We don't handle any inferior goods—You can take it or leave it."

And just as I was going to learn him some manners with a monkey-wrench I had in my pocket, my eye happened to fall on a pile of funny, little dingusses laid on a table, and I picked one up to examine. There was a sign which read: "POCKET TOOL KIT. A BARGAIN AT A DOLLAR! NOW ONLY FIFTY CENTS!"

"That's a mighty neat thing," the clerk puts in, stepping up, and lifting one from the heap. He shoves a knob along a slot, and out pops a corkscrew, then he does something else and there's a bottle-opener. "And this," says he, "is a screwdriver, and this is a nail-file, and this is for removing stones lodged in horses' shoes."

"Are you givin' a horse away with it?" I asks. "Cause if I had a horse I expect I'd find that an awful handy thing to own."

But he goes on like he's reciting a piece, "And this is a glass-cutter, and anyone who carries one of these always has a complete set of tools."

"Shucks!" I says, "It ain't got no button-hook, nor football lacer, nor—!" Then seeing how his face fell, and thinking how it was anyways going to be even more of a bargain than he was counting on, I added generously, "Oh, well, I'll take one," and I handed him out a five, following him over to the cash-register, and getting my wrench loose, ready to crack his bean just as soon as he got the thing open and give me a chance to peek in to see would it be worth my while. It was crammed full, and I was all set to put him to sleep, when suddenly something I'd taken to be a pile of burlap sacks, rose up from behind the counter and stretched itself into one of the biggest and ugliest-looking police dogs I ever set eyes on. Anybody is welcome to tackle one of those bruits with a middling heavy monkey-wrench who wants to, but not Johnny Ray. I'm too fond of dogs, I am!

Why, I almost even said thank you when that putty-faced clerk gave me mv three ninety chance, I was so rattled, and I could fairly feel the critter's teeth in my leg as I went out. I know that I walked leaning backward, and with 'em sorta bent ahead of me, if you understand what I mean. But I was mad all t'rough. I not only hadn't cleaned out the cash-register—I had even spent a dollar and ten cents of my very own money, which I'd earned only that morning by pawning a gold watch a fellow was carrying in a real careless way, and I know I couldn't get no sleep now until I'd earned it back from somebody. Besides,

my fingers were itching to try, was my new, expensive glass-cutter any good?

There was a window downtown which, so far as I could judge, was all that stood between me and a bunch of elegant, genuine sparklers. I'd had it in my mind for some time, and I knew there wasn't no special watchman there, and that the regular cop on the beat only went by the place every fifteen minutes or so, which ought to give me plenty of time to cut a chunk outta the glass and grab me off a few handfuls of jewelry. I don't enjoy walking, so I took a car—one a fellow had left going while he ran into a cigar-store. I only used it for the first forty blocks, then I parked it for him and walked the other half block, and waited across the street till the bull had strolled by.

It was nearing one a. m., and a darn good time for working this part of town—late enough so the streets were pretty empty, but not quite late enough for the dicks to be over-alert. I picked me the spot in the window where a hole would do the most good—and then I couldn't get the damned little hickey to work! Everything popped out but the glass-cutter, so I finally had to duck into a shady doorway to let the cop go by again, and to study the tool kit. Well, the very first thing I did fetched her, and it sure worked grand, the little

your hurry, young fellow—" he starts, grabbing at me.

"My Good, man," I yells, "don't stop me! Where'll I find a doctor? The dirty fends got my wife—shot her—she's dying!"

It's pretty hard to put over anything on a dick, but for a minute my bluff worked. His grip loosened, and he started to hand me some, but I didn't wait. I was too afraid he'd come to, and reach for his gat. I fetched him a shove in his stomach with my knee to knock his wind out so's he couldn't yell, and when he doubled over I give him a clip on each side of his bean, and butted him into the nearest wall, and as he crumpled up I beat it down the alley. I knew I hadn't hurt him real bad, but he woke up even sooner than that. One bullet ripped through my pants, and another fanned by ear, when, luckily for me, the alley sorta opened up on each side into big, dark courts, where the trucks unloaded goods for the stores, and I darted into one of these, looking for a hiding place. The place was bare and empty, with all the big shop doors closed and barred, but I did finally discover a narrow space between two of the buildings which would lead me through on to the next block. I hesitated a bit before going in. If the pursuit followed close, I'd have about as much chance as a rat when a ferret tags him into his hole. I listened, but I

whispers, and gives a little giggle.

"Yes," says I, willing to be anybody until I could get out of that vicinity, but still keeping well down under cover. I was fairly sure she couldn't tell a voice by such a short sample, and I hoped she'd think her friend, Peters, was having a bit of fun with her, though it struck me as a bit odd she didn't tell me to get up and quit making a darned fool of myself. But she only kept on giggling, and not sayin' a word. I wasn't very well up on society manners, and I began to think that maybe this was the latest way for a swell dame to carry her escort, but this is as far as I got with my speculations, for right then the brakes jammed on and we came to a quick stop.

She stuck her head outa the window, and I heard her say, "What in the world have we done now, Officer?"

He evidently knew her, 'cause he laughs, "Not a think this time, Miss Ramsey. There's been a little trouble round here, and we're just looking over the outgoing cars." And then he adds, "You got your boy friend with you?"

My muscles was all taut for a spring, and another fight, though I knew it wouldn't probably do no good to resist, when this moll up and hands me a surprise.

"No, I'm all alone," says she, sweetly, "except for Harmon, my

trump, thought of us starting a crime club—"

"Are you all ladies?" I ventured to ask.

"Oh, no, three of us are men, but we're all inexperienced, and don't know how to go to work—and I had the idea of asking you to come and be our president, anyway until we have had some real practice. We want you to show us how you do all those wonderful crimes of yours, be our teacher, sort of."

"I ain't never heard that teachin' was very payin' work," I says.

"Oh, we mean to do the right thing by you, Mr. Peters. We wouldn't have invited you to come all the way from Chicago unless we'd meant to make it worth your while—We're all rich—"

"Rich!" I exclaims, "Then what the devil do you want to start a crime club for?"

"Just for the fun and excitement—I told you we were all bored sick just to be playing 'round. Of course, we've all read of your wonderful hold-ups, and robberies, and—"

Here she gives a sorta little breathless gasp before she brings it out. "And murders, and we thought if only we could get you to leave Chicago and come to Buffalo to help us—"

Well, I let her rattle on. I knew now who she thought I was—Bull Peters, one of the worst of the Chicago gangsters! She wasn't the only one who'd been reading of his goings on; he was just another of those rotten bums what give all us crooks, no matter how hard we try to be decent, such a bad name; he was always messing up somebody, killing folks without no really good, first-class excuse, and he wasn't thought nothing of by us professionals in general. An A No. 1, hard-workin', respectable burglar like me, fer instance, always tries to keep his name outa the papers, while publicity was all this guy fed on, and to get it he had to just about outdo himself all the time, making each dirty deal he pulled a little worse than his last.

We turned in now at a driveway, and up to a fine, big palace of a house. I wasn't going to cart all the sparklers I had in on my person, so while she's giving the chauffeur some orders about next day, I emptied my pockets out on the ground, and stepped the swag down hard into the dirt by the walk, makin' a mark to spot the place by scraping my foot across the stones, and also lining it up with a couple of trees.

She opened the door with a key; the servants, I guess, had all been let go to bed, for which I was real glad of. Next she led me through several big rooms, very elegant, and where I took note of a lot of little things I might like to collect on my way out, and on up to a closed door. Here she gives three short, quick taps, and followed 'em by three slow, heavier ones, tap-tap-tap—dum—dum. I had to grin; of course, these kids would have a lot of signals and clatpats!

It was opened then by a lad who seemed so young I had to look twice to make sure he had long pants on, and inside, sitting round a table, were three other boys, only one of 'em proved, on second glance, to be another girl. Her head woulda fooled anybody—smooth and slick, you know, and plastered down flat, but while they was all dressed, she didn't have on scarcely nothing that showed above the table. I was kinda curious to get round behind her, or peek under the table, only just then the moll who'd brought me out, slips off her party coat, and right away I see she's lots more worth eyelin'.

"This is MR. BULL PETERS!" she announced.

A wave of something between fear and awe went over their faces, but it was sorta unflattering to me to see how quick they recovered, even lookin' a bit disappointed, I thought. I stood there squintin' my eyes, and tryin' my best to look tough enough to suit 'em, but, shucks, I soon see it ain't no use. Even Bull himself wouldn't of come up to what they was hoping for!

They added a couple of chairs, and it wasn't no time before we got down to business, starting the meeting with some elegant booze, and some of the smallest sandwiches I'd ever seen, and which was filled with something what looked like B. B. shot and had been considerable over salted, but which wasn't so bad when you got used to 'em, and had plenty to wash 'em down with.

(Continued on page nine)



Crook Johnny Introduces Crime to Polite Society, and His Little Game Becomes All the Rage.

wheel running along smooth and leaving four deep scratches lined up to form a square. I tapped the center and out fell the whole chunk, landing without hardly a sound on black velvet cushions inside.

My arm has got a good, long reach, and I cleaned up pretty in the next few seconds, but I ain't a hog, an' when I'd hauled in everything I could stretch to, besides cutting my coat a little trying to get my shoulder through the hole in the glass, I decided I had enough and had better be starting along before the cop made his next round.

And then all of a sudden it sounded just like New Year's coming in! A big gong rang out inside the shop, and police car sirens, an' whistles, an' sticks being tapped on the curbs sounded from all around me. I began to realize that that shop hadn't been as unprotected as it seemed. Somehow I must of touched off a burglar alarm without knowing it. Maybe the rubber gloves I'd slipped on had kept me from feeling any shock, or tingling I might of got with mv hands bare. Gosh, I didn't know which way to run, though it's mighty hard to hold yourself to a dignified walk when your pockets are full of swag, and the cops are coming on from every direction.

All the folks in the neighborhood who was up and dressed, and some who wasn't, began piling out to see if there was a fire, and men came slipping cautiously outa places I knew as speakeasys, and gambling joints, thinking, maybe, a raid was on. I ducked down the first alley that opened up between the high buildings, and landed right in the arms of a bull.

"What's your hurry? What's

couldn't make out that anyone was running down the alley back of me, and, after all, I didn't have an awful lot of choice.

Those shots would sure bring the whole pack this way before many minutes, and a searchlight played over that courtyard would show me up like a chorus girl when they turn the spot on her. When I got to the other end I emerged gently, more'n half expecting to be met by a welcomin' committee, but I must of arrived a little early for 'em, 'cause there wasn't nobody on 'hand. Right at one side of me was one of those canvas tunnels the swells put up when they throw a party, and I suppose the building was a club, or dance hall, or something. Anyways, I was glad to creep along in the shadow of it until I could get a good look up and down the street.

"Has anybody been asking for me?" asks a real sweet, girlish voice from inside the tent thing, and so close it made me jump.

"Not that I know of, Miss Ramsey," the doorman comes back.

"He should have been here half an hour ago," she says then. "I can't wait any longer—Call my car, please, number seventy-seven."

I slipped along down to the curb, and when the car came up I went round behind it to the off side, and while the chauffeur was getting out to open the door for her, I hopped into the tonneau and flattened myself onto the floor under the laprobe. The night was mild, and I was pretty sure the robe wouldn't be touched, and it wasn't, but when we'd got down the street a ways she leans over and prods me.

"Is that you, Mr. Peters?" she

chauffeur. Do tell me what's happened," she urges, "I'm not in a bit of hurry."

"Never mind," says he, anxious to be rid of her, "you just go on home, and don't trouble your pretty head."

After we'd gone on a ways, and I was certain we was outa the danger zone, so's I wasn't much care if she did find out she'd got the wrong pig by the ear, I raised up and took the seat by her. But even then she don't scream, nor give any sign she's astonished.

"Hadin' you better stay hidden till we get to the house, Mr. Peters?" is what she brings out, and I see she don't know this Peters any more'n I did. The gink had done me a good turn by not showing up, however, and it seemed only right for me to help him a little in return. And, besides, I was just dyin' of curiosity.

"That was a clever, stunt you pulled at the hall," she rattles. "Had you been waiting long? I suppose you thought it best not to have even the doorman see you, especially before you knew any of us, or understood why we had sent for you."

I let her go along, hoping she'd spill something useful after a while.

"None of the others believed you'd answer the ad at all. I was the only one who had faith in your coming."

She acted so businesslike that I couldn't think she was trying to vamp me, and being a cautious guy, I just kept on keeping still. "It all started with our being so bored. You don't know how we long for thrills, and adventure! Then Lil, she's my side kick, and such a

HEALTH BOARD ISSUES MALARIAL CATECHISM

**Describes Disease, the Source
of Infection and Means of
Preventing Its Spread**

The following is released from the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, Florida State Board of Health, by Dr. F. A. Brink, director of the bureau:

Q. What is Malarial fever?

A. A disease of man common in hot moist climates.

Q. By what other names is malaria fever sometimes called?

A. Chills and fever, bilious fever, swamp fever.

Q. What causes malaria fever?

A. The presence of certain small organisms in the blood of the person who has the fever.

Q. What is the meaning of "organism"?

A. Something that is alive and has the power to reproduce its kind. It may be alive as a plant is alive, or alive as an animal is.

Q. Is this organism which causes malaria fever a plant or an animal?

A. It is an animal, and in the blood is called an animal parasite.

Q. What is the meaning of "parasite"?

A. An animal or plant that lives at the expense of another is called a parasite, like the mistletoe, love vine, rust on corn, or the flea, hookworm, etc. The malarial parasite lives in man only by feeding on the blood cells of the man.

Q. How do you know that these parasites are found in the blood of persons who have malaria?

A. Because with the aid of a microscope we can see them in the red blood cells of persons sick with malaria fever.

Q. In what way do these malarial parasites get into the blood?

A. In one way only: Through the bite of a mosquito. Malaria is not acquired by drinking impure water, eating improper food, breathing foul air or bathing in the sun, or in any other way than by the bite of a mosquito.

Q. When a mosquito injects malarial parasites into a man's blood what becomes of them?

A. The parasites which she injects into the blood grow by feeding on the blood red cells and get larger and larger, after attaining this maximum growth at the expense of the blood cell the parasite divides into tiny wedge shaped pieces of pie. Then the blood cells break up and set the young parasites free in the blood and each one of the new parasites starts off on its own account to enter other red blood cells and repeat the process of the mother parasite.

Q. How is malarial fever conveyed to man?

A. See next week's issue.

Charles Butler Given Offering By Baptists

A special offering was taken Sunday evening at the last of the series of revival services at the First Baptist church. The offering was given to Charles Butler, gospel song leader, who did much to make the revival a success. Rev. Baldwin, pastor, delivered the sermons at both services on Sunday.

A partial list of the new additions to the membership as a result of the services follows:

C. W. Pabor, James Lee, Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fussell, Odell Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mercer, Ernest Evers, George Cochran, Frank Prentice, Clyette Straun, Josephine Langford, Tommie Lee Green and Marie Kinsey.

The women will enjoy Farmers' Week as much as the men. There will be a complete program dealing with all phases of household work, in charge of the Home Demonstration Department. August 12-17 is the time and Gainesville is the place.

Club members in Manatee county spent most of the month of June trying to save the green mangoes that were pulled in the clean-up campaign, according to Miss Margaret Cobb, home agent. Mango jelly and green mango sauce were

The Week-Enders



(Copyright, W. H. U.)

Watermelon Party By Col. Bailey at the Court House

COL. F. N. K. BAILEY was host Monday afternoon to an impromptu watermelon party on the court house steps. The colonel announced all through the offices of the court house that the event was to take place and all the occupants flocked out to participate. D. F. Canfield was first on the scene and when the others arrived there he was sitting on the steps with a spoon already poised for the work in hand.

Col. Bailey had provided plenty of melons and had brought them from his place in DeSoto City. He stated he had not planted a melon for years and always has plenty from the volunteers that come up annually. Besides the court house gang, two newspapermen who happened to be there, participated in the feast which was enjoyed by all.

Church Notes

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. T. O. Baldwin, Minister.
Morning:
Sunday school at 9:45. J. H. McClelland, Supt. Pianist, Mrs. R. C. Epperson.
Men's Bible Class at same hour. Sermon at 11:00.
Evening:
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.

Rev. Clyde C. Corner, Pastor.
Morning:
Sunday school, 10 o'clock.
Worship, 11 o'clock.
Evening:
Worship, 8 o'clock.
Wednesday:



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BEEF ROAST, tender shoulder cut 25c
VEAL STEAK, choice cut 40c
HAM, smoked; center cuts 55c
SPRING LAMB, legs, quality 50c

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Mid-week prayer service 8:00 o'clock.

Wild ostriches are now hunted in South Africa for the diamonds that are sometimes contained in their gizzards.

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SOCIAL and Personal News

Durrh Martin Married In Indiana.

A beautiful wedding was solemnized July 6 at Hobart, Ind., where Miss Dorothy Guerndt, a popular member of the younger set of that city, became the bride of Durrh Martin, formerly of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. Steadman, pastor of the Hobart Christian church.

The attendants were, Miss Genevieve Duffy, of Hobart, and Harold Guerndt, a brother of the bride.

The bride wore a blue ensemble and carried a bouquet of beautiful pink roses. The bride's maid was attired in a pink ensemble.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guerndt, after which the newlyweds left on their honeymoon. They will make their future home at Detroit, Mich., where the groom will become connected with the Ford Motor company.

Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, of this city, and formerly engaged in the mercantile business here.

Give Birthday Party For Mrs. Bass.

The home of Vernon Bass was the scene of a delightful party in honor of Mrs. Bass's birthday anniversary Tuesday evening. The party, a surprise affair, was staged by Miss May Hamilton and Mr. Bass.

The rooms were attractively decorated with flowers, pink and blue being the color scheme that was carried out in the decorations. An ice course was served to the guests following games and other party diversions, which were enjoyed until a seasonable hour.

Those present were: Misses Mary Lee Folsom, Lucile Smith, Thelma Durkman, Truby Edwards, Maxine Smith, Evadelle Wilcox and Clara Crutchfield; also Messrs. Jesse Edwards, Jesse Ruff, Randolph Bryant and Luther Milligan, and the host, hostess and honoree.

B. P. W. C. Entertained Tuesday.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club were entertained at the Mid-State hotel Tuesday evening, with Miss Sourie Lee Kemp and Mrs. Thelma Dilley in the role of hostesses.

Bridge was enjoyed, and Mrs. Lee Hagood was awarded top score prize, a tray, while Miss Mabel Seybert was consoled with a duster. Following cards refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mesdames Lee Hagood, Fannie Reeves, Joe Johnson, Pearl Spink, Catherine Bristol and C. A. Clark; Misses Hetty Hundertmark, Eloise Hayden, Jenny Waychoff, Mabel Seybert, Mattie and Kate Tompkins and Clara Hundertmark.

Swimming Party For Jacksonville Miss.

In honor of Miss Valeria Mead, of Jacksonville, who is visiting Miss Dorothy Hobbs, a swimming party was given by Miss Hobbs at Lake Letela yesterday afternoon. About 20 young people from Sebring, Frostproof and Avon Park were present.

Following water sports a delicious picnic lunch was served at the Boy Scout house.

Gerrards Entertain Informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerrard entertained informally Wednesday evening at their home. Bridge was enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgs and Mr. and Mrs. S.

Miss Valeria Mead, of Jacksonville, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lofton and Miss Lois Melton motored to Cleveland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Doran have left for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will reside in the future.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able have returned from a visit to Columbia and Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Folsom and children have returned from a visit to Jasper.

W. T. Hall is reported as slowly recovering from a serious illness by which he was stricken July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Latham and son, Buck, visited Mrs. H. E. Morrison, Lake Wales, on Sunday.

After spending several weeks in this city as the guest of Miss Ruby Hargrave, Miss Fredonia Rollins has returned to her home at Wildwood.

Mrs. J. P. Garber and son, J. P. Garber, Jr., returned last night from a visit to Atlanta. Mrs. Parke Anderson returned with Mrs. Garber.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Miss Joan Bryant and C. R. Smith motored to Babson Park Saturday, where they enjoyed a sunrise breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gerrard and Mrs. C. H. Gerrard motored to Lakeland Tuesday, where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Maynard at Southern College. Dr. Maynard was former pastor of the Methodist church of Avon Park.

George Schmaker is confined to his home this week by illness. Mr. Schmaker hadn't completely recovered from a previous illness when he undertook to raze the old West building, and the exertion proved too much.

Rudolph E. Conoly will leave tomorrow for Chicago. He will return in a few weeks with his sister, Miss Myrtle Conoly, who recently completed her studies at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, where she was awarded one of the Gaze fellowships for proficiency in music.

Congregational Church Luncheon.

The Congregational constituency will hold their summer mid-day luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hood next Wednesday. The Ladies' Aid will work on bazaar material, and the Covenant Circle will present their monthly mission program in the afternoon.

Receive Tomato Surprise.

Several Avon Park households received packets by post this week containing extra fancy large tomatoes from Parr, S. C., the gift of and grown by Uncle John Figg and Mr. and Mrs. David Farnell, who moved to the Palmetto state from this city a year ago.

WRUF Farm Program.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., July 18.—Following is the farm program for station WRUF, state and University radio station here, for the week ending July 26. The farm program is given daily at 1 p. m. The wave length is 204 meters.

July 22—Agricultural news hour. July 22—Crops that Have Proven Profitable in My County. This Year, F. L. Craft, county agent, Alachua county.

July 23—U. S. D. A. radio farm talk.

July 24—Abortion Disease in Cows and its Relation to Undulant Fever in the Human, Dr. A. L. Shealy, animal husbandry department, Experiment Station.

July 25—U. S. D. A. radio farm

SAMPLE OF BULLETIN MAILED TO BOOSTERS

Sent By Mail To Prospective Visitors To Avon Park Next Winter

A series of bulletins mailed monthly to northerners, westerners and easterners, at the request of members of the Avon Park Traveling Booster club, contain pertinent facts of the city's attractions, etc. The bulletins are written by Mayor Donaldson, and are full of interesting items, which are of interest not only to outsiders but also to the residents of the city. For that reason we are printing herewith the July bulletin:

Bring Your Children to Avon Park. To play the winter through in balmy sunshine.

To gain health and strength in open air sports and recreation. To enjoy bathing, boating, fishing in the 29 clear water lakes in the city.

To extend our Public Schools (no tuition charge to tourists). Free text books through Sixth grade. Athletic instruction, Football, Baseball, Basketball. Music training, Girl's and Boy's Brass Band. Commercial courses, Typewriting, Stenography, Bookkeeping. Two years Spanish language course, Home Economics course for girls. Six year high school (junior and senior); graduates can enter any college admitting students without examination. Nine months term starts in September; best results from full course. Northern inquirers about the length of the term are assured it will not be cut down. Boy Scout Troop, with permanent lake shore camp and bathing facilities.

Sports, Etc., For Adults at Avon Park.

Two Golf Courses, Fishing and Hunting. Shuffle boards, Quilts. Social intercourse. Musical cantatas. Wonderful auto roads leading all over Florida. Avon Park is the exact center of South Florida, half-way between Tampa and Palm Beach. Present Samuel Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals likes Avon Park, mentioning "the delightful park-like appearance of the city, and the clean, wholesome and restful environment of the community."

Avon Park has an active Rotary Club, Lion's Club, Women's Club (with Music Department), Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges, Masonic Lodges, including Blue Lodge, Eastern Star, Royal Arch Chapter and Knights Templar Commandery, American Legion, Woodmen of America, Avon Civic Club and Business and Professional Woman's Club.

Avon Park churches include Baptist, Methodist, Episcopalian, Union Congregational, Christian, Christian Science, Seventh Day Adventist, Church of the Nazarene. The good Public Library in the new City Hall building is popular. Book donations gratefully received and put into circulation.

Avon Park is headquarters for the 56th Brigade, Field Artillery Florida National Guard. Government horses are available for use by visiting Guardsmen. Other lovers of horses can secure mounts for riding at reasonable rentals.

SPRING VALLEY NEWS

W. B. Crawford was here the other day on business.

C. W. Durrence was cow hunting at Hicoria this week.

We are sure having some hot weather for the past few days. Mr. North has been out in our community looking over the fruit.

George Durrence looked the big mill over at Hicoria and reports a fine lot of lumber.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hockersmith and Miss Lula Mae Durrence made a business trip to Wauchula Friday.

Miss Lula Mae Durrence and her two brothers and sister, spent Sunday at Hicoria with their aunt, Mrs. Ceylon Carlton.

Rabbits in England are said to have developed an auto-mind, and may no need to passing cars in the

Escambia Farmers Have Large Number Profitable Crops

Farmers of Escambia county have found 1929 a good year thus far, declared E. P. Scott, county agent, in a radio talk over WRUF, state and University station. Crops that have been marketed have shown up well and crops still in the fields look good, he said.

Among the early crops which proved profitable, the speaker mentioned greens, radishes, and onions. Later snap beans, strawberries, potatoes, cucumbers, squash and tomatoes were sold locally at good prices.

In the early summer green corn, cantaloupes, okra, tomatoes, and watermelons came on the market and were shipped to northern markets. Prices for these products were satisfactory, according to Mr. Scott. There is a canning factory in the county which has contracted for vegetables and is now running at full capacity.

Livestock products have also proven profitable to Escambia farmers this year, he stated. Beef cattle have brought good returns and hogs have advanced since the first of the year. Poultrymen have secured good prices for their eggs and young stock.

WEST FLORIDA FARMERS VISIT DEMONSTRATIONS

Tours Held In Six Counties To See Results Of Better Farming

Farmers' tours to see the results of better methods of farming were held in six West Florida counties during the past week, according to J. Lee Smith, district agent of the agricultural extension service. Tours will be held in other West Florida counties in the near future, Mr. Smith said.

R. S. Dennis, county agent of Taylor county, conducted the first tour of the season on July 8. He had an attendance of 48, and he writes that every farmer who started the tour finished it. In a half day this agent took his farmers to see improved livestock, permanent pastures, corn, and cotton.

The six counties where the tours were held this week are Calhoun, Walton, Escambia, Washington, Santa Rosa, and Okaloosa. The county agents in each of these counties were responsible for conducting the tours. The two chief types of demonstrations carried on in these counties are corn following Austrian winter peas and economical cotton production.

About 30 farmers from Union county made an inspection tour to the Experiment Station recently in company with County Agent L. T. Dyer. They were shown the work that is being conducted with farm crops and livestock.

"These tours are very effective in showing farmers better ways of doing things," Mr. Smith stated. "When they visit the demonstrations and see for themselves they are more likely to put into practice what they have seen."

RURAL COMMON SENSE By Spuds Johnson

SHOULD SEEK AFTER PRINCIPAL THINGS

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get understanding and all these things will be added unto you."

We people of the farms, like our neighbors of the cities, are too prone to seek after the material things—money, property and related goods. Sometimes I think that in our mad rush to acquire material goods, we don't take time to think of the finer, nobler things of life. Of course material things are necessary, and we must strive to get them, but all too often we measure a person's success in life by his ability to accumulate stores of material goods.

A recent news story told of an Oklahoma woman who had been declared a master farm homemaker of that state. She gave as her

PRESIDENT TIGERT ISSUES INVITATION

Wants All To Attend Farmers' Week August 12 To 17

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, is anxious that all Florida farmers and farm women who can possibly do so arrange to attend Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Week at the University, August 12-17, 1929. He has issued the following invitation:

"To farmers and Farm Women of Florida: Every year at the State University there is held a week of schooling, recreation and entertainment for Florida farmers and farm women who want to keep up to the minute on developments in the great industry of farming. This is called Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Week. This year it will be held during the week of August 12-17. I hope that a large number of you can arrange to be present during the week.

"Farmers' Week is one week when adult farmers, many of whom have been out of school for a long time, can come back to the College of Agriculture and the University and meet agricultural workers and people interested in agriculture, get the latest information that investigators have to offer, and equip themselves to go back home and do better farming.

"The facilities of the University of Florida will be thrown open to visitors during the week. We consider Farmers' Week as a regular event on our calendar, and not just a special feature. Agricultural workers on the campus and off present their best knowledge to the public during that week. I hope that ever-increasing numbers of both farmers and farm women can attend these weeks of education, recreation, and vacation.

"Sincerely yours,
"JOHN J. TIGERT,
President of the University."

"The world might be just a tiny bit better for my having lived in it." A pretty good personal ambition, I'd say.

For years and centuries a great majority of farmers have been trying to take everything and put nothing back. We have cleared our land of its timber, giving no thought to growing more. We have robbed our soil of its fertility, and handed it down to following generations in the same shape that it was when we took it over. We have given no thought to the morrow.

However, the old order changeth and a new one is slowly but gradually being ushered in. We are beginning to give thought to the principal things. We are making a meager start towards growing timber on lands that are not suited to field crops. We are coming to a slight understanding of the necessity of maintaining our soil fertility. We are sowing fruits and flowers for future generations.

But all of these things are done, as yet, on entirely too small a scale. It should be the greatest personal ambition of every farmer and farm woman that "The world might be just a tiny bit better for my having lived in it."

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President of the Crime Club

By M. A. KELLOGG

(Continued from page six)

"What do you men and women want to do?" I asked, and you could see 'em swell up over my way of addressing 'em. Their total sum of years would hardly have reached a hundred! "What'll you have, house robberies, hold-ups, a good, classy murder, or what?"

"My, Mr. Peters," gasps out the little black-haired skirt they called Lil, "how many men have you killed?"

"Well," I says, "I began keeping track by notchin' my gat till it got so I couldn't sight straight, and then I used a yardstick, and later I borrowed a clothes pole, but, shucks, now I'm just cutting 'em in on the city flagstaff."

"Don't be silly, Lil," a boy named Rickey speaks up. "Bull isn't going to tell us. Are you crazy?"

"My idea," sticks in another, frowning down our nonsense: "would be to start in easy at house-breaking, and work up to some really worth while crime after we've had a bit of practice with Bull here to show us."

This met with general approval, only showing how green they were, for they'd picked about the toughest job of all for an amateur to put across. Any fool can go out with a gun and work a hold-up, but it takes experience and art to get away with the other. I could just see myself—me, Johnny Ray—who'd never risked having a pal even, 'cause I couldn't find nobody I thought was in my high-grade class, hookin' up with a gang of kids whose fathers at that very moment shoulda been lickin' 'em and putting them to bed.

And that reminds me to ask: "Where are your old folks? And how you going to get out nights to do your stuff?"

Gosh! You shoulda heard 'em! They fairly yelled at me. "We're all grown up—Nobody bothers us."

Then it came out they was having their meeting at Meg's house on account her mother and step-father was in Florida, and her pa and stepmother was in England, and it wasn't very different with most of them. Why, some had as many as three sets of parents who they took turns at visitin'! It sure made me kinda sorry for the poor young things. It certainly wasn't much like the way I was fetched up, with only one pair of old folks, and them so loving and careful about me, learning me all they could, and letting me pick their pockets by the hour just for the practice it give me; and ma, so gentle and anxious, always warning me not to kill nobody, and even pa advising against it unless it was really necessary. They was my idea of what parents should be, always sticking around learning their kids. I felt sorry for this crowd, and I suddenly made up my mind if I could help 'em a little without taking no risks, why I just would.

I accepted the job of President of the Crime Club right then and there, and what was more, I wouldn't take no salary for it neither. They were tickled to death when they found I was willing to work on just a commission, all being pretty hard up for cash at the moment. Their allowances were paid to 'em on the first, they explained, and this was the fifth of the month—it was a long time to pay-day.

"I'll get busy tomorrow," I says, "and hunt up a few good laws, then we'll meet here early in the evening, and I'll explain to each of you what to do. You better divide in three groups, so's the girls won't have to go alone."

But the skirts wouldn't hear of that. They were afraid if they went with the boys, they wouldn't get enough credit, and it was finally decided that I was to find five different cribs, one for each, and then the one who did the best, not getting caught, and fetching home the most swag, was to be rewarded by being made Vice-President. It was the first time I'd heard that being made Vice-President was considered much of a reward by anybody, but I let it go at that, and didn't argue.

Meg gave me a room right there at the house, and next morning I got acquainted with the dogs and servants. The dogs took to me

straight off, but the servants was kinda cold. I guess they didn't like company on account of the extra work it made for 'em, but I wanted them to understand I had a right to be there, and was willing to be friendly. The whole afternoon was taken up replanting the stuff I'd stolen from the jeweler's window, and hunting up the best cribs I could find in town, so when the club came to "order," as they called it, I was ready for 'em.

I took them, one at a time, into another room, gave them their instructions, and kept it all nice an' secret an' mysterious as I could for 'em. They was quiverin' with excitement, and each wondering what the morning papers would have in about the wholesale robberies of that night. The girls had put on boys' clothes, and it was a comfort to feel that for once anyways they wasn't in danger of pneumonia. The very last thing I did, just as they were starting out, was to hand 'em each the guns I'd got for 'em that day, and to warn them not to kill for pleasure or unless it was real necessary—I'd spiked the gats, anyways, and loaded them with blanks, but the advice didn't cost me nothing, and might do some good coming from such a killer as they thought I was.

After they was gone I had the house to myself, and didn't waste no time. What I collected was a plenty! And to make perfectly sure of it being safe I got it all out the house and stowed in one of Meg's cars which I drove over on a safe street and left parked. How those greenhorns would handle the jobs I'd given 'em I had no idea. While I planned to be ready if it came. They might turn up with the whole Buffalo police force at their heels. It was pretty dull waitin', and I got nervous long before the first car came back, but after that the rest followed along close, and by three a. m. they were all in. They was just drunk with triumph! I made them take a drink to steady 'em. And then the great moment had come, the time for them to show what they'd brought in. They dumped the stuff out on the table, taking care not to mix the piles, and making me turn my back so's not to see which had brought which because I was to do the appraising and they wanted to be sure I didn't play no favorite. Each one was sure they had the vice presidency clinched, and was so interested in their own collection that they didn't pay much attention to the other fellow's only to watch he didn't grab off nothing from them.

I wouldn't hardly dare tell what my estimate on the swag totaled. I sure am some little piker when it comes to lays, and the kids had actually done well, remarkably well. I just had to compliment 'em right to their faces. When I'd finished counting up on each stack I'd write what I judged it was worth on a slip of paper and lay it on top, and go on to the next, and when I'd finished all five they stepped up and got the one that belonged to 'em, and we shoved the whole mess into the center together.

Lil had the highest score. Of course she started collecting, the boys thinking a girl wasn't fitted for the job, but I smoothed that out by telling them that the job of President would be open for 'em next, me being satisfied just with the title of "Teacher."

Suddenly one of the Percy boys leans over the swag and calls out, "Why, who raked in the Pie-Mew frat pin?" I didn't know you was planning to rob one of my fraternity brothers—I wouldn't of stood for it for a moment! And then he lets out a squawk. "It's mine! My very own pin! It's got my name—"

"And that's my set of earrings, my ruby ones!" screams Lil. "And my mother's pearls—She left them for me to wear!"

Then one of the boys recognized his gold cigarette lighter, and another hauls out a key ring and wallet, and somebody else gets his mitts on his mother's gold coffee cups, and then all at once it dawns on 'em what I've pulled. Each one in secret conference with me had thought it a good luck to rob the other, never seeming to tumble to the fact that it was just what I'd planned for them all, and while Lil was robbing Algie, and Algie was

at Rickey's, Rickey was collecting everything he could find at Lil's, and so on. But they understood now, all right, and somehow it didn't seem half the joke they expected. I was the only one, except Meg, who didn't know yet what had happened at home, who was enjoying it. Even after I explained that it was the only safe plan I could think of for them, they was still sour.

"You see this way," I says, "if any of you had been caught it would of been considered just another of your little pranks, especially when it got known that each one of you was tarred with the same brush. Then I guess your folks, even if they'd started in to get ugly would of been willing to settle outa court, and besides your friend's houses were the ones you knew best, and could find your way round in the dark at, and where you was the most apt to know where to look for the swag, see?"

That got 'em mollified, and they had just decided to pick the stuff over and each take home his own, and they was busy clawing, and grabbing, and trying to identify pieces they didn't know was theirs or not, when I thought the time had come to throw in my money wrench.

I pulled out my gat. "Back up there all of you," I cracks out. "You seem to of forgotten that I'm learning you on a commission basis. Just stand aside while I take my share."

Gosh, you could of heard a pin drop! They was popeyed with astonishment. Then they all reached for their guns. I laughed when the first trigger fell. Even the blank didn't go off—it just gave a little flat click. They began to wake up to how they'd been fooled, but I didn't wait for them to get together, or for the boys to give me a rush.

"I'm Bull Peters," I snarled at 'em, "an' I just as soon kill the lot of you as not. My gat ain't spiked, remember! And it won't do no good to yell, neither. Meg here gave the servants a couple of days off on my advice—So you just get busy and tie each other up. Here's some good heavy cord all ready and cut in handy pieces."

It was Bull Peters' reputation turned the trick. If it hadn't of been for that I expect the boys woulda crowded me some. They was good husky lads, all three, but Bull's hard name, and the fact that I threatened to get the girls first kept 'em in order just as I expected it would. They tied each other and I handled the last guy, and furnished the gags. I had a few words to say to them and I didn't want to be interrupted. I laid them in a neat row, not too close together, and then I gathered up what I wanted of the swag. There ain't nothing hogish about me so I left everything too bulky to handle easy, or stuff too hard to sell, but even at that the pickings was fair!

When I had it all packed and was ready to go I gave 'em a bit of advice. "Say, kids," I starts, "I ain't got a word to say against this crime business, and if you still want to follow it as a profession after you each get through explaining this little matter to your folks, why all I say is don't call in nobody to help you. Just worry along by yourselves, learning by experience, and a few trips to the pen, but let me tell you there ain't as much in it as you think. The competition is getting too keen, and besides if you want to be thieves you really couldn't do better than to let your own fathers learn you their trades. I look you up a few, you know, and found one of 'em was the son of a fashionable doctor, and another has a lawyer for his pa, and Lil's dad is a senator, and Meg's and Rickey's is on the stock exchange, and really there ain't nothing to say in favor of one over another when it comes to robbery, but they have all got it over mine because they can't be sent to jail for it."

"I'm awful glad to of met up with you all, but I hope somebody finds you and lets you loose in the morning, and while I don't advise it, still if you ever should want me to give you a little help again just put another personal in the Chicago papers, an' I'll be right on to learn you some more!"

I went out the back way, and used Meg's car for the first lap of my journey, and didn't have a bit of trouble getting down to Niagara

Falls, where I stayed a while watching the Buffalo papers, but not seeing a word about the Crime Club. But about a week later there was an item which interested me a lot; Bull Peters had been shot up in Chi by a cop who he tried to get first, but who was too quick for him. After seeing that I felt pretty comfortable, knowing that any pursuit of me would probably be dropped.

My new toothbrush is holding up good, and while I ain't had no use yet for that tool for taking stones outa horses feet, I feel I've got my money's worth outa the corkscrew, and the glass cutter even though I did have to pay cash for 'em.

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HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee

SUMMER GARMENTS FOR CHILDREN.

For their comfort and health during our hot summer days in Florida special care must be observed in dressing the small children of the family. Simply made, easily laundered garments are always the ideal clothes for youngsters.

When the child first begins to investigate the world "on his own," rompers are a necessity. A child does not have the best opportunity of developing his body and disposition if he gets tangled up in a dress and petticoat every time he starts to creep. The romper is the child's overall and can be worn by both boys and girls up to six or eight years of age. It protects the underwear and keeps the soil on an outside layer which can be easily peeled off. This cuts down laundry without irritating commands to keep out of the dirt.

Garment Should Be Roomy. Select roomy garments with no tight bands. The neck, legs, and belt should be loose. Tight bands reduce circulation and may be the cause of irritability and cold feet. Reglan sleeves or kimono sleeves with a seam on the shoulder allow the most freedom over the chest and around the armhole. A few gathers at the neck line are also advisable to provide fullness over the chest. The romper must be long enough through the crotch so that as the child bends it does not bind. If too tight it will not only affect the posture of the child but may lead to bad habits.

Types of Garments. Choose type suitable to age of child. When diapers are worn, rompers should permit an easy change and conceal the bulky diaper. During the "in-between" period, when accidents still occur, a romper permitting a diaper as well as one which is attractive with other undergarments is advisable. As soon as the child can control

COMMISSIONERS IN SESSION MONDAY

Bank Receivers Ask For Reduction Of Banks Taxes

The county commissioners met in regular session Monday morning with all present except A. L. Butler who is in the north on a vacation. The first business taken up was the hearing of D. V. Rouse and E. J. Etheredge, receivers of the State Bank at Avon Park and the Highlands Bank and Trust Co., at Sebring, respectively, make a plea for the reduction of the personal property taxes assessed against the defunct banks. The receivers advanced the plea that it would be in the interests of the depositors as any money paid out would have to be deducted from any dividends paid. The board took the matter under advisement and will make such recommendations to the comptroller as they decide advisable.

O. F. Gardner of Lake Placid appeared before the board and entered a strong protest to the recent action of the board in opening Lake Istokpoga and other lakes in the county to commercial fishing. Mr. Gardner thought the action would deter tourists from visiting the county, especially those who were lovers of the art of angling. He spoke of what is hoped to be accomplished in the way of getting residents for the county and mentioned the work contemplated by John Roebeling on the estate recently purchased south of Lake Placid.

During the morning the board went into executive session with County Attorney J. M. Lee, Tax Collector Canfield and Tax Assessor Cyril Baldwin.

Kelsey To Hicoria. County Superintendent F. N. K. Bailey announced Monday the reappointment of George Kelsey as principal of the school at Hicoria. There are still several other appointments to be made in the county and they will be announced as made.

June was a busy month for club members in Okaloosa county. Blueberries were canned in large quantities, reports Miss Bertha Henry, home demonstration agent.

his hands he should be trained to dress and undress himself. It is valuable training, is a safe occupation, and develops concentration and pride of accomplishment. To make self-dressing possible rompers and other garments must open down the front.

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