

THE AVON PARK TIMES

AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1929.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

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Paul R. ...
Underwrit
er-Approve Rate Change

At its special meeting Monday evening, which was postponed from July 10, members of the city council passed on final reading the ordinance providing for the re-districting of the fire limits, a modern building code, inspection of buildings, electrical installations, storage of inflammable materials and explosives, etc.

The ordinances were drawn and passed at the request of the Southeastern Association of the Board of Underwriters, of Atlanta, as a forerunner of a reduction in fire insurance premiums throughout the city of Avon Park, as announced in The Times two weeks ago at the time of the first and second reading of the ordinances. The Association was informed of the council's action, and a representative will soon be sent to make a survey of the city. Within six months the new rates are expected to be effective.

Because Fire Chief McCarthy will be given the office of building inspector, along with his regular duties, council appointed Ellis Green, as assistant chief, at a salary of \$75 per month. Mr. Green has been in the department for some time, and is an experienced firefighter.

Miss Ethel Clark, now employed by Attorney J. M. Lee, was named to succeed Miss Carolyn Park, who resigned to leave for her former home in Racine, Wis. Applications for the position were received also from Miss Marguerite Vogt and Miss Lois Ward.

Col. J. M. Lee, City Attorney, informed the council of the action taken last week by President DeLaney, City Clerk Louise Browne and Col. Lee, in safeguarding of the city finances on deposit in a Tampa bank. The officials demanded the best of collateral for the sinking fund money, which they received in the form of Liberty bonds. An offer to use the

(Continued on page eight)

ASSESSMENT ROLL IS REDUCED TWO MILLION

1929 Figure Is \$5,884,072; Was Over \$7,000,000 In 1928

Avon Park's assessment roll for 1929 on real and personal property and improvements thereon will total \$5,884,072, it was announced at the special meeting of council on Monday night when the tax books were submitted by the assessment board and accepted by the city. The roll shows a reduction of about \$2,000,000 or about 25 percent, over the 1928 roll, which was over \$7,000,000.

The assessments on the old and new sections of the city follows:

Real property	\$1,550,295
Improvements	979,600
Personal property	452,887
Total for Old City	\$2,982,282
New City	
Real Property	\$2,210,335
Improvements	613,395
Personal property	78,060
Total for New City	\$2,901,790

Within a short time the books will be ready for posting in public places, and a notice of the time set for the meeting of the Equalization Board to hear complaints, etc., will appear in the press.

Decision On Tax Law May Enforce Higher Millage

JUDGE LOVE'S decision holding invalid the Carlton tax law will have telling effect on the finances of Highlands county.

Doubtless an appeal will be taken to the State Supreme Court by the State Attorney General Fred Davis, as it was generally understood that regardless of Judge Love's decision an appeal would be taken to the higher court. If the State Supreme court upholds Judge Love's ruling it will probably mean another extra session of the legislature.

Yesterday's ruling will mean the loss of thousands of dollars to the county and school funds, which were to fare handsomely if the bill were adjudged valid, and it now appears the commissioners, as a result of the decision, may be forced to increase the millage this year.

MEHRHOF TO ADDRESS COUNTY POULTRYMEN

Meeting Of Poultry Association To Be Held At Sebring Next Week

N. H. Mehrhof, Extension Poultryman of the University of Florida, will address the members of the Highlands County Poultry association at the court house, Sebring, next week, F. D. Palmer, of Avon Park, president of the association announced today.

The exact date for the meeting has not been set, no word having been received from Mr. Mehrhof as to the date of his arrival. Notices, however, giving the day will be sent to all members as soon as Mr. Palmer is advised when the Extension representative will arrive.

Regular meetings of the association are held on the first Wednesday of each month, but owing to arrangements made with Mr. Mehrhof the date was postponed until the latter part of the present month.

Schmaker Critically Ill. Stricken with paralysis, George Schmaker is critically ill at his home, and fears are held for his recovery. The road contractor, although not completely recovered from a previous illness, supervised the raising of the West building, and later returned to his bed upon the advice of his physician.

CARLTON COUNTERS ON MARTIN CHARGE

Quotes Figures Of Comptroller Showing Sums Borrowed

Taking up the denial of Ex-Governor Martin that a deficit existed in the several state funds at the time of his relinquishing the office and setting forth figures to prove his contentions, Governor Doyle E. Carlton has issued the following statement which was published here-with in full just as received and bearing his signature.

I am amazed to find on my return to the office that my predecessor has denied the existence of a deficit in the General Revenue Fund and his further statement that the \$608,000.00 borrowed from banks was borrowed to pay the sol-

(Continued on page three)

SIXTEEN SUITS FILED AGAINST STOCKHOLDERS

Receiver Of Highlands Bank Suing To Enforce Payments

Sixteen suits have been filed in circuit court by R. A. Rasco and P. A. Naylor as attorneys for E. J. Etheredge, receiver of the Highlands Bank and Trust Co., of Sebring, the suits being against stockholders of the defunct bank to compel them to pay the assessments levied against their stock. The suits are not against all the stockholders, some having paid in full, some in part, some made substantial promises to pay and some given the receiver security to cover their assessment. The defendants named in the suits filed are:

George E. Sebring, Jr., Inc. Sebring First Mortgage Co. C. E. Lanier. J. T. Swinney. G. T. Nelson and G. T. Nelson, Inc.

Vail Jones Weems and her husband, H. V. Weems. C. A. Skipper. J. H. Garst. W. M. Dart. Sebring Securities Co. W. I. Moyer. J. Lee Johnson. Lake View Place Corp. Myrtle Jack.

George E. Sebring, Jr. The Highlands Co. The sheriff's office and Constable L. B. Coker were busy yesterday serving summonses issued in the above named suits. The receiver stated he was bringing these suits for his own protection as if he did not take all diligent and lawful means to collect the assessments he might be made liable on his bond for any he had not sued by, he had been advised by the comptroller, Ernest Amos.

Other suits filed in circuit court this week include the following: Suit in re the Guardianship of Laura Austin, a widow. Valeria Johnson Thompson vs. W. J. Thompson. Avis Whidden Wilkens vs. J. A. Wilkens.

E. J. Etheredge, as receiver of the Sebring Securities and Savings Co. vs. M. W. Baker et al. Growers Loan and Guaranty Co. vs. Hillcrest Citrus Growers. Richmond A. Rasco vs. Highlands Mortgage Co. et al.

Display New Buick at Wooten-DeButts

The new Buick, with its new low prices, announcement of which has startled the motoring world, will be on display tomorrow (Saturday), at the showrooms of Wooten-DeButts, Buick agents.

Messrs. Wooten and DeButts returned yesterday from Jacksonville, where they conferred with regional officials of the Buick company. Dan and Bill are bubbling over with enthusiasm at the prospects of the latest produce of General Motors.

Meat Inspection Delayed. Inspection of native meat coming into Avon Park will be delayed until the ordinance, patterned after Wauchula's, is passed on final reading. Its passage will provide for the inspection of the meat, registering of the brand, and will be the means of detecting whether the meat is stolen goods.

No Damage Done. No damage was done to the electric or telephone lines in the city by the storm of yesterday afternoon, according to Manager Deleag, of the Inter-County Telephone company, and E. E. Melton, superintendent of the Florida Public Service company.

Carlton Tax Bill Is Ruled Invalid By Circuit Judge

THE Carlton Tax bill was ruled invalid by Circuit Court Judge E. C. Love at Quincy yesterday, according to Associated Press dispatches. The jurist's decision held, in effect, that the distribution of portions of the five-cent state gas tax for the road and bridge bonded in indebtedness of the various counties, and for school purposes, provided for in acts of the 1929 legislature, were invalid.

The decision holds valid collection of the five-cent tax, but declared that distribution of the one cent a gallon collections for the bonded debt should be made in proportion to the amount paid in by the respective counties, and that apportionment of two-thirds of another cent for the schools must be on the basis of the average daily attendance, instead of equally, as provided by the act.

AVON PARK CANNERY EXPECTED TO REOPEN

Hills Interests May Operate Factory Soon and Provide \$2,500 Payroll

Arrival of an executive of the Hills Brothers, of New York, operators of citrus canneries in several sections of the state, in Avon Park Wednesday set the rumor machines in motion to the effect that the Avon Canning company would soon be in operation under the Hills' interests.

Although no statement was made by the official, it is understood that negotiations are under way to lease the local factory, which was closed during the past season. Consumption of the deal is expected within a very short time.

Reopening of the factory would provide employment for a large number of people, and the payroll would approximate about \$2,500 a week for the employees, it is understood.

Covington Landed Him.

M. E. Covington is a persevering fisherman. Last Saturday he tried his luck at Lake Verona, only to have one of the "beasties" at that lake break his line and abscond with the lure. Undaunted by the misfortune, M. E. went after the big ones again on Wednesday, and was rewarded by landing a five and one-half pounder.

ATTENDANCE RECORD OF NINE ROTARIANS

Attend total of 1438 Consecutive Meetings, a Wonderful Tribute To Principles

Nine members of the Avon Park Rotary club have attended a total of 1438 meetings without missing a single session, according to figures compiled Wednesday by one of the officials.

The splendid record is a wonderful tribute to the principles of Rotary and shows to what extent Rotarians will go to attend a meeting, regardless of what section of the country they are in, or what obstacles they may be confronted by on meeting day.

It is no secret of Rotary to tell the public that if a member of the Avon Park club is away from the city on Wednesday, the regular

(Continued on page ten)

CROSSING SAFEGUARDS UP TO MAYOR-ENGINEER

Additional Safety Devices For Crossings Up To Railroad and City Officials

Following a prolonged discussion of Mayor Donaldson's report on the ways and means of providing additional safety devices on Main street at the crossings of the Seaboard Air Line and Atlantic Coast Line railroads, council on Monday delegated the settlement of the matter to Mayor Donaldson and City Engineer Lacey. The officials are to confer with representatives of the railroads as to the best means of preventing duplication of the fatal crash that snuffed out the lives of Mayor King and City Comptroller Crews in February.

C. C. Blanc, of Lakeland, Superintendent of Transportation for the Coast Line company, and L. E. Covin, trainmaster for the Coast Line at Sebring, visited the mayor Monday afternoon and discussed plans for safeguarding their crossing. One suggestion was made by the officials that an ordinance be passed prohibiting trains from traveling over the crossing at more than 10 miles per hour. But their suggestion, it was said, would prove a hardship on the through trains of the Seaboard, which is speeding up its service.

Mr. Coleman, of the Seaboard company, representing Vice-President Stanley, conferred with Mayor Donaldson Monday morning. The railroad official's panacea provided for the construction of billboards at the crossings. But under no circumstance would his railroad, consider the slow speed limit on crossing the main throughfare, it is understood.

The suggestion to install automatic signals was made by Councilman Gregory, and after much discussion of the subject, pro and con, the solons voted to place the entire matter into the hands of the mayor and city engineer for thrashing out with the railroad companies.

HILL STREET HOUSE DAMAGED BY FLAMES

Fire Of Unknown Origin Sunday Night Caused \$1,500 Damage

Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at \$1,500 to the two-story frame building of George Connell on Hill street, near the West End Filling station, Sunday night about 9:30 o'clock. The lower floor was occupied by Cody Smith, but the upstairs was vacant. Two trunks and a mattress were all the belongings saved by the Smiths from the flames.

When the fire was discovered by Mr. Smith he ran to the filling station and telephone the alarm. The blaze had gained much headway when the firemen arrived, but under the direction of Fire Chief McCarthy, the fire was soon under control.

Through the excellent work of the fire ladders the building was saved from destruction, and the chief and his co-workers were highly complimented on their effective work.

Chief McCarthy told The Times that the building was not a garage apartment on North Central avenue; neither was it owned by W. T. Connell, nor was a short circuit the cause of the blaze as was reported in another local paper.

American Legion Auxiliary Bulletin Sounds Keynote Of Organized Reserves Corps

The bulletin, which is of interest to many local women, whose husbands, fathers and brothers are members of the Reserves Corps, follows:

As the years roll on we forget the bitter experiences of the past and the lessons learned become but a dim memory as we rest in fancied security.

All patriotic women who have known war and its suffering are agreed that we want no more war. We feel that the best insurance for peace is adequate defense. Not preparedness for war, but against war. We have never wanted a large standing army. Our tradition is that our country's defense should be the responsibility of our entire citizenry and not the trust of professional soldiers.

All of our major wars of the past have been fought by citizen-soldiers whose training and equipment have followed the declaration of war. This policy has cost heavily, not only in lives but also in treasure. Each war has brought riches to some and poverty to others. Scandals have followed. After each war there has been much dis-

After the World War, the American Legion was determined that in the event of another national emergency the entire man power should be subject to the call of the country for military and industrial service, and all the industrial resources of the country should be subject to the same call.

subject to the National Defense Act of 1920. This provides as our law enforces the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserves. Our Regular Army consists of 118,000 men and 12,000 officers, all highly trained but only about 70,000 available for field duty. In the National Guard there are 166,000 men and 12,000 officers, a regularly trained and equipped force, our main dependence in case of invasion.

The Regular Army and the National Guard are the shock troops. But in the event of a national emergency we must call upon the third line of defense, the organized reserves inaugurated in 1913 by Gen. Wood. We would officer the citizen army. The Organized Reserves Corps consists of 112,000 officers and 5,500 men, most of whom are officers of the regular army. They are engaged in receiving training camps throughout the country, a group of patriotic men, keeping abreast of the times, prompted to service by a patriotic devotion to high concepts of duty, ready to make any sacrifice or render any service for the peace and safety of the nation, determined to preserve the integrity and promote the security of our country, prepared to arise to an emergency when it is past, return to the bosom of peace.

Taxis have completely replaced rickshaws, or horse-drawn vehicles, in Danzig.

Two important changes in the mail schedule took effect on Sunday as a result of the discontinuance of the A. C. L. "Scenic Highlander" for the summer months. This train, north-bound at 12:38 p. m., brought mail from Sebring and carried mail to all northern points, while the southbound train, arriving here at 4:03 p. m. brought mail from all northern points and carried mail to Sebring only.

For the convenience of readers of The Times we are publishing herewith the new mail schedule, giving the departure time of the trains and the hour of the closing of the pouches.

	Outgoing	Pouches close	Train departs
For Sebring and Moore Haven (A. C. L.)..	7:15 a.m.		7:41 a.m.
For Sebring, East Coast, States (S.A.L.)..	5:30 p.m.		5:57 p.m.
For Florida, (north of Avon Park and all states, (S.A.L.)	12:00 m.		12:41 p.m.
For Jacksonville and all states (A.C.L.)....	7:45 p.m.		8:15 p.m.

Incoming	Mail Arrives
From North (A.C.L.)	8:00 a.m.
From North (S.A.L.)	6:00 p.m.
From South, Miami and East Coast points (S.A.L.).....	12:41 p.m.
From South, Sebring and Moore Haven (A.C.L.)	8:15 p.m.

Dispense With Evening Services During August While Pastor Is On Vacation

No Sunday evening services will be held at the Congregational church during the month of August, Rev. Dr. A. P. Vaughn, pastor, told The Times yesterday. During that period Dr. Vaughn and Mrs. Vaughn will spend a well-deserved vacation visiting in various parts of the state.

The morning services will be held as usual, laymen and laywomen of the church taking charge of each meeting. Those who will lead the services, according to tentative program, are: Miss Mabel Lee, August 4; Mayor C. S. Donaldson, August 11; Dr. A. H. Able, August 18, and H. C. Harris, August 25.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., July 25.—

Farm programs from the station WRUF will be discontinued for six weeks, beginning the first of August. The station will not be operated for this period, but it will be opened about the middle of September, and at this time the farm programs will become a regular daily feature at one o'clock.

Farm programs have been broadcast from WRUF since the opening of the station in October, 1928. Talks on almost every phase of Florida agriculture have been prepared by members of the staff of the Agricultural College, Agricultural Extension Service, Experiment Station, State Plant Board, State Department of Agriculture and others. The radio service of the United States Department of Agriculture has co-operated in the farm programs also.

"Drowned Rat" Hair in Style.
Among the new coiffeurs in London this season one that was to be among the most exclusive has been nicknamed the "drowned rat." Lanolins are in vogue, and a special preparation is used to make fluff hair look wet, and dry hair greasy. Critics say those who follow the new fashion look like drenched rodents.

FOR JULY 28, 1929.

SUBJECT: The Story of Daniel.
GOLDEN TEXT: "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; And they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars for ever and ever." Dan. 12:3.
LESSON TEXT: Dan. 1:1-4; 1:19-20; 2:17-24.

We are now to have three lessons concerning the prophet Daniel, one of the "Major" prophets the other three being Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel.

Daniel was born at Jerusalem and lived there until twelve years old, when he was taken, with other young Jews, to Babylon a captive by Nebuchadnezzar. Daniel remained in Babylon during the entire captivity of the Jews. He served several kings who succeeded each other as rulers of that country, including Nebuchadnezzar, Belshazzar, Darius and Cyrus. Daniel, like Joseph, was true to God and his religion, and also his masters. His life illustrated the fact that a person may serve his country, engage in business, and still be true to his principles.

Both Joseph and Daniel came in conflict with bad people and suffered for their adherence to what was right. Joseph was sent to prison and Daniel to the lion's den.

The king of Babylon spake unto one of his officers, "That he should bring certain of the children of Israel, and of the King's seed, and of the princes, children in whom was no blemish, but well favoured, and skillful in wisdom, and cunning in knowledge, and understanding science, and such as had ability in them to stand in the King's palace, and whom he might teach the learning and tongue of the Chaldeans."

Three of Daniel's companions were Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah. After these boys were taken to Babylon they, with others, were placed in a school to be educated at the king's expense. They were to be fed from the king's table, including "A daily provision of the king's meat, and of the wine which he drank."

"But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with wine which he drank," and he requested the

ficer in charge to give to Daniel and the other three boys, not meat and wine, but water and "pulse" as their food. The word "pulse" as used here meant vegetables. At first the officer refused, saying, "Then shall ye make me endanger my head to the king." Then Daniel said to the officer, "Prove thy servants I beseech thee, for ten days, and let them give us pulse to eat and water to drink." The officer consented, "and at the end of ten days their countenances appeared fairer and fatter in flesh than all the children which did eat the portion of the king's meat." Then the officer took away the wine and meat and gave them vegetables to eat and water to drink.

Would it not be a fine thing for our boys and girls, if they could and would refuse to follow the customs of smoking, drinking and other such things, even when those customs are followed, and such examples set, by preachers, deacons, elders, Sunday School superintendents and teachers and other leaders in religious work? Would we not develop a better class of citizens?

At the end of their three years schooling all the boys were brought before the king for final examination, "And among them all was found none like Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah; therefore they stood before the king." They became officers and agents of the king. In about two years the king had a dream which he could not remember, but "his spirit was troubled."

The king called "the magicians, and astrologers, and the sorcerers, and the Chaldeans, for to show the king his dreams fulfilled." They came and said that, if the king would tell them his dream, they would tell him what it meant. But he said, "There is nothing gone from me; if ye will not make known unto me the dream, and the interpretation thereof, ye shall be cut in pieces," and he commanded to destroy all the wise men of Babylon," including Daniel. But he hearkened unto the prayer which heard of the order and he, with the other three, prayed "that Daniel and his fellows should not perish." * * * then was the secret revealed unto Daniel in a night vision, of which they thanked God. Then Daniel went into the office of the king, and said, "The wise men have said thus unto him; 'bring me to before the king, and I will show unto the king the interpretation.'"

Please read in Daniel 2:25-28 how Daniel interpreted the dream to the king and the king accepted Daniel.

Word comes from Tallahassee that further hearings on the proposed waterway to connect Cumberland sound with the Mississippi river will be held in October, probably at New Orleans, Jacksonville and Mobile.

Temperature
83-86 Lat
Last

Prevailing weather conditions during the week for July 14-20 were proved delightful, with weather man, Mark Lance, reported. During the latter part of the week the maximum temperature hovered around 83-86, the coldest day being last Saturday with the lowest degree recorded at 83. That Mark should compare favorably with any of the readings from the northern sections. It rained fell on six days, none being recorded for the 15th.

The complete report follows:				
Date	Max.	Min.	Rain	
July 14	92	70	.04	
July 15	94	73		
July 16	93	73	.31	
July 17	85	73	.28	
July 18	86	72	.44	
July 19	84	72	.19	
July 20	83	70	.50	
Average	83	72	1.76	

15 Weeks From Tampa.

A letter takes a long time to get from Tampa to Sebring, sometimes. H. J. Chance, clerk to the board of county commissioners, received a letter Friday from the first National Guard of Tampa, mailed April 3 and postmarked that date. On the back of the envelope was the stamp of the U. S. S. Milwaukee showing it had been aboard that vessel. There was nothing to show how it got there or how many places it had visited on the voyage. Anyhow Mr. Chance finally got the letter.

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Information without obligation
Just phone 29
(Between 9:00 and 10:30 A. M.; 1:00 and 2:00 P. M.)

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

BANKRUPTCY CASE IS DISMISSED MONDAY

Suit Against Geo. E. Sebring
Company Settled In
Federal Court

The bankruptcy case brought by W. W. Right and Jacob and Marie Friedrich against the George E. Sebring Co., came to end in the Federal court at Tampa, Monday, with the dismissal of the suit from the docket and the taxing of the costs against the petitioners.

The original petition was filed February 2, this year and the respondents tested the sufficiency of the petition by motion to dismiss. At the first hearing on the motion to dismiss the petitioners were allowed to amend; without objection, immediately before hearing. The motion to dismiss was sustained with leave to amend and 20 days allowed to file the amendment.

The petitioners filed an amended involuntary petition and the respondents again moved to dismiss. After the second amendment and motion to dismiss, the Hooker Hammock Farms filed a petition to intervene, which was granted.

The second motion to dismiss was argued July 3 by attorneys for the petitioners, intervening petitioners and respondent. The court requested that written briefs be filed. Briefs were filed by attorneys for the original petitioner, intervening petitioners and the respondent. After considering arguments and briefs, the court sustained the respondent's motion to dismiss for the second time and ordered the case dismissed from the docket, taxing costs against the petitioners.

Petitioners were represented by A. M. Baker and the intervening petitioners by Messrs. P. A. Naylor and M. R. McDonald. Respondent was represented by Messrs. Haskins, Gregory and Gordon assisted by H. Lane Coachman of Tampa.

CARLTON COUNTERS ON MARTIN CHARGE

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diers for services in the hurricane area. I am not disposed to enter into any controversy with any citizen and yet as a servant of the people I am compelled to give the facts as they are with reference to the financial condition of the government which is their business.

To prove the correctness of my previous statement and the falsity of the denial of my predecessor I submit, first, a statement prepared by the State Comptroller, Honorable Ernest Amos, showing the amounts borrowed from the several funds to cover the shortage in the General Revenue Fund. These are not merely perfunctory transfers as my predecessor would suggest, but made under statute approved by him in 1927, and which specifically provides "that the funds from which any money is temporarily transferred shall be repaid the amount transferred from it as soon as practicable thereafter."

Honorable Doyle E. Carlton,
Governor,
Capitol,
Sir:

Pursuant to your inquiry for a statement as to the condition of the General Revenue Fund, January first, 1929, and a statement as to the amounts transferred from other funds to the General Revenue Fund under Chapter 12235, Acts of 1927, beg to submit the following:

Borrowed From Other Funds For General Revenue Fund.

Nov. 8, 1927 — From Pension Fund.....	\$ 50,000.00
Nov. 29, 1927 — General Inspection Fund.....	50,000.00
Dec. 29, 1927 — General Inspection Fund.....	150,000.00
Jan. 24, 1928 — State Text Book Fund.....	150,000.00
Jan. 25, 1928 — State Fire Insurance Fund.....	50,000.00
July 13, 1928 — General Inspection Fund.....	100,000.00
July 26, 1928 — General Inspection Fund.....	100,000.00
August 8, 1928 — M. V. L. Maintenance.....	150,000.00
August 23, 1928 — Permanent Building Fund.....	160,000.00
Sept. 15, 1928 — Per-	

Hobbs, Pringle and Lanier Named Officers Of Sebring Motor Co.

SEBRING, July 25. — Announcement was made this week of the organization of the Universal Motor company, successors to the Sebring Sales company, the local Ford dealers. The interests of Irvin Gates and Fred Carroll, of Tallahassee, have been taken over by the new company, whose officers are: B. H. Hall, Jacksonville, president; T. C. Hobbs, Avon Park, vice-president; L. V. Pringle, Avon Park, secretary, and C. E. Lanier, Avon Park, treasurer.

Mr. Hall is the Ford dealer at Jacksonville and Delray, while Mr. Hobbs is connected with the Ford agencies at Avon Park and Frostproof. Mr. Lanier is a former Avon Park banker, and Mr. Pringle a realtor of Avon Park.

Permanent Building Fund Oct. 25, 1928 — Permanent Building Fund.....	200,000.00
Oct. 25, 1928 — I. I. Board.....	600,000.00
Oct. 25, 1928 — Principal State School Fund.....	100,000.00
Making a total of.....	\$2,060,000.00
Borrowed From Banks.	
Oct. 1928 — Atlantic National Bank.....	\$ 100,000.00
Oct., 1928 — Florida National Bank.....	100,000.00
Oct., 1928 — Barnett National Bank.....	100,000.00
Dec., 1928 — First National Bank, Tampa.....	75,000.00
Dec., 1928 — Exchange National Bank, Tampa.....	75,000.00
Dec., 1928 — Citizens Bank and Trust Co.....	75,000.00
Dec. 1928 — First Trust & Savings Co.....	75,000.00
Dec., 1928 — Atlantic National Bank—Note..	8,000.00
Making a total from Banks of.....	\$ 608,000.00
Total acquired from other Funds and from Banks.....	\$2,668,000.00

Respectfully submitted,
ERNEST AMOS,
Comptroller.

The effect of the above transfers is evident. For example, to re-establish the Pension Fund and make it possible to pay our Confederate Soldiers their \$40.00 per month, we had to raise the millage from two mills to two and a quarter mills this year. The statute under which these sums were borrowed from other funds specifically provides "that the sums . . . transferred shall be repaid . . . as soon as practicable thereafter."

Was the \$608,000.00 "borrowed to pay the soldiers and used during the hurricane in South Florida" as alleged by my predecessor? I will let the statement of Adjutant General Vivian Collins answer this question and close the controversy on this point.

WESTERN UNION
FBFB 15 69 4 EXTRA
St. Augustine Flo Jul 22 1113A
Hon Doyle E Carlton
Governor of Florida

Answering your inquiry as to amount of money expended from general revenue fund to pay soldiers during the hurricane disasters in South Florida September 1926 and September 1928 beg to advise that Forty One Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty Four Dollars and Five Cents (\$41,824.05) was used for this purpose.

VIVIAN COLLINS
The Adjutant General.
1137A

It is to be borne in mind that the state's fiscal year runs from July first of one year to June thirtieth of the succeeding year. The Governor, therefore, has little control over the finances for the first six months of his administration, the machinery of which has been set up by his predecessor. For instance, it was necessary to transfer from other funds the following items to cover the additional expenses for the first six months of this year:

January 28, 1929, from M. V. L. Refund Fund.....	\$ 50,000.00
January 28, 1929, from Auto Theft Refund.....	25,000.00
January 28, 1928, from General Inspection Fund.....	150,000.00

July 11, 1928, from State Road License—Gasoline.....	150,000.00
July 11, 1928, from State Road License—Gasoline.....	15,000.00
July 11, 1928, from M. V. L. Maintenance.....	100,000.00

Making a total of.....\$490,000.00

A large part of these moneys were used to absorb the expenses of the Regular and Special Sessions of eighty days, 1929, which by the way, is \$24,565.80 less than the cost of the Regular Session of sixty days in 1927.

My predecessor left the Road Department with its Emergency Fund which should have been around One Million Dollars virtually exhausted; owing past due miscellaneous bills and payrolls in the sum of \$1,451,525.73; owing on Earned Estimates and Retainage the sum of \$1,060,415.57; making a total Road Department debt inherited by this administration of \$2,511,941.30. This debt when I took office was seriously embarrassing the State's creditors and merchants throughout the State.

We inherited also a Game Department that was \$82,053.11 in debt, after having spent during the year 1928, \$351,191.93. We are now compelled to carry on the preservation of our game and wild life with a bankrupt Game Department, as there will be little funds of consequence coming until the hunting season in the Fall. The Department is reorganized, however, to where the cost is but a fraction of the amount spent heretofore.

The Hotel Department has been reorganized and the operation cost cut to not exceed sixty per cent of the amount spent during 1928.

We have saved in salaries in the Motor Vehicle Department alone \$117,949.59 during the past five months over the same period of 1928.

The Road Department has saved in its operating payrolls for the first six months of this year \$240,504.62, over the corresponding period of 1928, while the cost of road building per mile is considerably less than it has been heretofore.

Having left the State in the foregoing deplorable condition, it is regrettable that the former Governor sees fit to endeavor to repair the damage by misleading statements.

The former Governor admonishes me to give less attention to bond buyers and bond houses and more study to the State Government, to which I reply that the Government which he left me is claiming my entire time with no thought whatever to bond houses and bond buyers. I have proposed no \$20,000,000 bond measure and demanded that it be passed without the dotting of an I or the crossing of a T as did my predecessor. Nor have I negotiated with any bond houses for the sale of any bonds, or participated in the making of a tentative or final contract for the disposition of any bonds whatever; nor do I contemplate making any such contracts by private contract and without public bidding.

I did recommend in my message to the Legislature the use of a part of our gasoline tax income to help carry the burden of County Road and Bridge Indebtedness and thus relieve the home owner, farmer and others of a part of the burden of the ad valorem tax which has become unbearable. With this pro-

gram carried out the credit of the state will be protected and the ad valorem tax of the individual reduced.

I am, as I think any Governor should be, adverse to anything in the nature of a personal controversy. These, however, are facts to which the people are entitled. As I promised in my campaign that all official acts and records should be wide open to the public at all times, I can not withhold the above statement, the correctness of which can not be questioned.

DOYLE E. CARLTON,
Governor.

Rattler Kills Cow.

A heifer owned by J. A. Gibson died recently from the bite of a rattlesnake. The cow was grazing when the snake sunk its fangs into the leg of the bovine.

Club members in Hillsboro county have canned more this year than they ever have before, states Miss Motelle Madole, home agent.

Legal Advertisement.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That M. H. Grice, holder of Tax Certificate No. 613, dated the 4th day of July, A. D. 1927, has filed said certificate in my office and made application for tax deed to issue thereon in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 7 and 8 in Block 17 in Section 21, Township 33, South, Range 28, East, 2 acres. The assessment of said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1929. Dated this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1929. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
L. T. FARNER,
Clerk of Circuit Court,
Highlands County, Fla.
July 26-Avg.2-9-16-23



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see it"

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July 27

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Buick Agents
Avon Park, Fla.

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

COMMON SENSE.

The reason irrigation is necessary in Arizona is because the water drains off faster than the rainfall replenishes the moisture in the soil.

If a community sends more money out than it spends at home it will eventually find its money supply as arid as the Arizona desert. Prosperity in a community or a nation is the result of keeping the balance of trade on the right side of the fence. If we send out less produce than we ship in and send out more money than we get in return for our products we are bound to have a cramp in the community pocket-book.

One five dollar bill kept in the community will pay thousands of dollars of debts in a few weeks if kept circulating.

Why not keep our money here in Avon Park and spend it with our local merchants. They in turn will spend it with some other member of the community, possibly the garage man, who will pay his mechanic, who will pay his landlord, who in turn can hire the painter or carpenter to repair the house and the money goes on and on in a continual round of enriching the community.

When money is circulating fast we have prosperity. Directly after the war there was an ogre of spending with a resultant prosperity that made the world gasp and scared the bankers of the country until their advice and fright caused them to hold up the money in its wide and fast circulation which brought prosperity up to such a short stop that we all are pinching pennies and sending our dollars out of the community which if kept up will within a few months leave us gasping in a community as arid of money as Death Valley is of water.

Standing head: Bank Closed for Protection of Depositors.

PARAGRAPHERS will be on parAG (long A please) at Winter Garden tomorrow.

"Poland and Lithuania Near To War." "Soviet-China Clash Near." Hey, Mr. Kellogg.

"Circulation is Necessary To All Forms of Life."—Headline in Lake Wales Highlander. To newspapers especially.

Love will decide the constitutionality of the Carlton tax laws. By the statutes, not the heart.

After looking over our mailing list we have learned why the Literary Digest doesn't publish our stuff.

Gallows and galluses may sound alike, but one holds up the trousers and the other the neck.

My stocks are dropping, cried the farmer, as he watched the air express deliver two crates of chickens, via parachute.

Not content with \$42,000, New Orleans bandits steal amored car, too. Whole hog, or none.

"Hoover Pledges Pay For Losses In Fight On Fly," Tampatrib head. Hoover's pay runs around \$100,000 a year. That isn't enough.

Hoover's action (fly fight) is magnanimous, says citrus head. And his wife's recent action was scandalous, according to the viewpoint.

Without form-alities the Indians have selected Miss Tah-mak-kak-chee, or "Miss Original America." Tribal costumes, instead of bathing suits, were worn by the beauties.

"Frostproof" is hard on linotypers. Bowling Green Exponent refers to it as "Frist-proof," while the Highland News, Frostproof's own, says "Frostprop." (See editorial column, July 18 issue, Ma.)

"Saw a girl on the street the other day wearing a sunback dress and a neck fur. She must have had a cold neck and warm back.—Times-Union. That finishes her. No cold neckers allowed at our parties.

DETROIT:—For the first time in a long time a man was fined for driving a horse while intoxicated in Judge Skillmah's court.—News item. Some court room. Was it at the track?

Arkansas girl, seventeen years of age, married a man ninety-two years of age recently. She claims he is a brilliant talker.—Times-Union. And that's about all she can claim.

"A man cannot run a very big bluff with the new bills. A roll of fifty ones is not quite as large as a man's wrist.—Times-Union. Ye gods! A parAGrapher with \$50. Tell us how you got it, Avery, and we'll make a comparison.

Ripley, who cartoons for the Times-Union, says St. Patrick was neither a Catholic, a saint nor an Irishman. Then for goodness sake, who and what was he?—Times-Union. Avery, with a good old Welsh name like yours, you should know that St. Patrick was a Welshman named Merwyn.

OH! TEACH HER.

She wanted to swim
And asked me to teach her.
I was tickled to death.

I taught her to swim
It was easy to teach her.
She was tickled to death.

Echoes of the State Press

DEAD FISH AND LIVE ONES.

The following is not mere newspaper propaganda talk, but is sound doctrine from no less an authority than Richard H. Edmonds, well-known business economist and writer on industrial topics. It is worthy of careful consideration in times like these. Look it over:

"It has been well said that a dead fish can float downstream with the current, but only a live fish can breast a heavy current and swim upstream.

"In the business world the live fish are not as numerous as they should be. When summer heat begins to overtake some business concerns they promptly plan to curtail their activities, reduce their selling forces or keep salesmen at home, saying to themselves: 'There is no use of hunting business until business is ready to hunt us.'

"Summer activities should be pushed with more energy than winter activity. Summer publicity ought to be carried on continuously with just as much vigor as in the heart of winter, indeed, with greater vigor. The man who lessens publicity work or the activities of his salesmen, merely because of the summer season or because he thinks he can thereby save a little money, is making a mistake. The concern which meets business inactivity or depression with greater enthusiasm and activity sweeps over all obstacles and goes steadily forward. When fall comes everything goes ahead, with the sales force pressing forward and a publicity campaign actively under way.

"In a country of about 120,000,000 people—the most active, virile, energetic and intelligent in all the world—unvexed by arbitrary laws which afflict the different nationalities in Europe, there is always in the aggregate a vast amount of business. These people must continue to buy food and clothes. They purchase automobiles, they build homes, they buy furniture, they travel, they invest in securities, they require machinery of many kinds and, even though the country may not be 'full speed ahead,' the hustling concern gets its share of business."—Arcadian.

THE POLITICIAN IS MY SHEPHERD.

The politician is my shepherd. I shall not want for anything during this campaign. He leadeth me into drug stores for my vote's sake. He fillets my pocket with bum cigars; My Nehi bottle runneth over. He Inquireth concerning my family, even unto the fourth generation. Yea though I walk through the mud and the rain to vote for him and shout myself hoarse, when he is elected straight-way he forgetteth me, although I meet him at his own house—He knoweth me not. Surely the wool has been pulled over mine eyes all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of a chump forever.—Clay County (Va.) Croquet.

The Public Forum

"GIVE KIDS MUSIC"

Editor,
Avon Park Times.

Dear Sir:

In looking over The Times I note that the city council have cut the appropriation for the band to half of what was asked for. While the writer is not in a position to say just how much is needed for the band, it is very difficult to see why the band should be classed as one of the luxuries, or as a non-essential. Why should we be willing to pay taxes to educate the youth in all the common branches of study except music? There might easily be some question about buying the players uniforms, but what reason can be brought up for not giving a musically inclined boy or girl music is hard to comprehend.

Not very long ago an item appeared in one of the magazines in which the four essentials of life were listed as "food, clothing, shelter and music." Of course the second is being quite rapidly eliminated, but it is presumed that it will not disappear entirely.

Let us not be so shortsighted as to cut out the music. It would be a very dreary and lonesome place to live in if there were no music. We might better raise the amount needed by special subscription than to cut it out. If the laws regarding payment of taxes were enforced in Florida, as they are here, there would be no trouble with such things. Our officials are too lax in enforcing tax laws.

An attorney told the writer last winter that some people had not paid taxes for about ten years, but were still occupying the property. That is unfair to those who do pay. The delinquents should be made to pay or lose their property.

Collect the taxes and give the kids music.

IRVING C. SMITH,
Ashland, Wisconsin.

BULLETIN ON VETCH AND AUSTRIAN PEAS

History Of These Two Crops In the State Of Florida

A thorough discussion of vetch and Austrian peas for soil improvement is found in bulletin 54 of the Agricultural Extension Division of the University of Florida, at Gainesville. The publication is written by J. Lee Smith, district agent for north and west Florida, and is just off the press.

The story of growing vetch and peas in Florida begins in the fall of 1927, when a few acres were planted to these crops, mainly for demonstration purposes. The county agents of West Florida were quick to see the advantages of these winter cover crops and they induced many farmers to plant small acreages in the fall of 1928.

During the past spring a number of tours were held to visit the crops before they were turned under and just recently tours were held to show the farmers the improvement in corn and cotton where these crops were grown. The results so far have been decidedly in favor of the two crops.

Tests conducted by the Agronomy department of the Florida Experiment Station have shown a big increase in yields of corn on land where vetch and Austrian peas were previously grown and turned under.

Mr. Smith's bulletin tells all that one will need to know about growing these two winter cover crops. It may be secured free by writing to the Agricultural Extension Division, Gainesville.

Pupils in many rural Nebraska schools are studying farm accounting instead of bookkeeping.

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THE TIMES

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A Complete
Story

CINCH LAY

By Allen S. Jacobs

Not a Contin-
ued Story

BACK and forth across the office floor Tim Slaven paced aimlessly. Taut lines squinted at his eyes, and his mouth set chin. His mild, kindly eyes burned with silent hatred and baffled rage.

Had any of the men on the force entered the Chief's office at this moment they would have been amazed to witness the expression on the face of his mild-mannered secretary. For almost fifteen years now he had been secretary to the successive chiefs of police. He had become a fixture, and like most fixtures, he was regarded in the light of an automaton, incapable of emotion.

Tim dropped down into the Chief's chair and stared haggardly off into space. He pounded his hands against his forehead. Think, think! He must not fall down on his little girl. But he was still stunned by her confession. How little a father can know about his own daughter. Not till today had he learned that she had planned to run off with a married man the time when she was in the finishing school for which he had counted even the pennies saved by giving up smoking, and had written the story in letters to one Lionel Westover, whom she foolishly trusted.

Still he could not blame her so much. Older and wiser women than the innocent schoolgirl had fallen for the professional black-maller, Lionel Westover. It was unfortunate Westover had met her in a restaurant last week. On the street her hands would have been plovered and he might not have noticed there was a wedding ring on her left hand. It was only when Westover's victims married that their letters became valuable.

And Ernest was so devilishly jealous of his beautiful young wife. If it were any other man Tim might have gone to him with the whole story and let the husband himself tell the blackmailing rascal what he could do with the letters. But not Ernest, with his violent temper and suspicious nature. Tim never had much use for the middle-aged millionaire his daughter had married. But his daughter idolized him. Besides, there was a third person to consider. Tim had almost exploded with pride when Doris told him he was soon to be a grandfather. Now it only added misery to the situation.

The police knew that Lionel Westover was a blackmailer. But he was so fortunate in picking his victims that they had never succeeded in getting one of them to make a charge. In fact they would deny they were being blackmailed, though sometimes their lie was painfully evident. Bitterly, Tim realized that he was in their same box right now, for a victim could not prefer a charge unless her secret became public property, the very fear that haunted her.

A perfunctory rap on the door startled the little stenographer. Detective Murphy stuck his head in through the door.

"Say, Slaven, tell the Chief we've got to release 'Slug' Barker. His mouthpiece has been to court and got an order for us to spring him. But somebody ought to throw a little fear into his iron soul even if he has put it on us this time. We know right well he pulled the Crocker job, though he'd fenced the stuff and blown his wad before we picked him up, and the 'stooges' ain't been able to give us anything to help."

Tim shuffled the papers in the tray on the desk absently. "Bring him down and put him in the ante-room. Chief Reardon will be in any minute and I'll tell him."

As the door closed on the detective, Tim paced the floor again with his problem. How was he to get those letters from the blackmailing crook? If only he was big and hard and tough he would thrash Lionel Westover within an inch of his life. But the athletically built crook could wipe up the floor with him using only one hand, and killing him would only bring the whole scandal to light.

Tim had one big ray of hope. He knew where Westover cached his victims' letters. Doris had told him

that after she paid Westover all she had in her purse that day—about a hundred in all—he had told her to be seated and stepped out of the room with the money. Uneasy at the thought of being alone in a blackmailer's house, she had sought to slip out while he was gone. She had stepped out into the hall, but had stopped in surprise outside the open library door. Westover's finger was on the button in the wainscoting of the bookcase. To her amazement a small rug in that corner was rising from the floor, revealing a safe underneath. The rug cleverly covered the safe which sank into the floor again after he had put her letters and money into it.

Realizing she had made a valuable discovery she tiptoed out and came straight to her father with her confession. To others Tim Slaven might be a futile old man, but not to his daughter. She had looked to him for support all her life and he had never failed her. Her utter

ment out of his voice, he mimicked the Chief's basso again.

"Good morning. So they've found out where Lionel Westover keeps the money he receives for blackmail. I suppose he keeps all his stock in trade in the same place, eh?"

Turning his face in the opposite direction he answered in his own natural voice. "Yes, Chief. Detective Walsh says there's a button in the wainscoting of a bookcase in his library. It brings the safe right up from under a rug on the floor. Clever contraption, too. You'd tap the panels hunting for a secret safe but who'd think of the floor? Walsh also reports he bought a round trip ticket for Los Angeles on tonight's Lark."

Assuming the Chief's deep voice he responded. "Then we might as well call off the man watching his house and send someone to tail along on the trip. We ought to have enough on the crook to nab him shortly after he returns from

and dead broke. He knew from experience that a crook who is broke is always on the lookout for an easy job with quick returns.

If Slug had fallen for the apparently easy lay, he would rush to the first telephone booth and look up Lionel Westover's address. There was just one Lionel Westover listed. He could not help finding it. He would figure that he had accidentally fallen heir to the secret of a gold mine. He himself had overheard the Chief of Police order the withdrawal of the police spy watching the house. With Westover away and no servants in the house the lay would look like a lead pipe cinch to the prowler.

It was a fact that Westover would be out of town to-night. He had told Doris he would be gone for a day or two, but expected her to have a thousand dollars for him on his return. It was the utter impossibility of satisfying this exorbitant demand which had driven the despairing girl to confession.



The Girl's Discovery of the Secret Safe
Put a New Light on the Case

dependence upon him was both his despair and his pride.

But though Tim had taken down many confessions of housebreakers he knew he was incapable of entering Lionel Westover's home himself. He would be sure to bungler it. Westover, being a crook himself and aware that any one of his victims might attempt to rob him of his letters, would see that his house was locked.

The door in the anteroom was thrown open. Through the partly open connecting door Tim saw Detective Murphy throw Slug Barker into the room and depart.

Suddenly Tim stopped short in his pacing. His dull eyes lighted. A startling idea took shape. For a moment he stood irresolute, awed by the utter daring of his own plan.

If anyone could gain an entrance to Westover's house it was Slug, who was renowned for his ability to manipulate the most intricate locks. But Tim knew crooks too well to attempt to buy Slug's services. He would be sure to double-cross him, since Tim could not pay him as much as Slug could realize by fencing the papers to some other professional blackmailer.

But there was another way—a desperate chance. Still if it worked. . . . Hope squared his shoulders and stiffened his backbone. With grim set jaw Tim crouched to the hall door, opened and slammed it as if some one was just entering, strode heavily to the Chief's desk much as Chief Reardon himself would have. In the next room, with the door between slightly ajar, Slug Barker would hear the supposed entrance though he was seated so he could not actually see into the office.

"Good morning, Chief," he said loudly for Slug's benefit.

For five years Tim had heard the pompous Chief of Police issue orders. Sometimes he had imitated Reardon's voice and manner for the amusement of Doris when she came home during vacations. Now, trying to keep the growing excite-

Los Angeles.

"Yes, we ought to. Unless someone bumps him off before we collar him," he commented naturally.

"Sooner or later someone's going to do that crook in for the big sum of money he keeps in his safe or the letters he's collected. Maybe both. Those letters ought to be worth a fortune to the racketeer who fences them to the right man. And the lay's perfect. He's alone in that house every night. Has a woman come in by the day to do the work. Counts on the hidden safe and his own gat for safety."

"Well, we mean to lay hands on him before that happens. If Westover performs in Los Angeles like we think he will, we'll have him dead to rights when he sets foot back in San Francisco. Then we can get a search warrant to go through his house. When we open that safe the evidence there ought to cook his goose properly. Tell Walsh to tail Westover to Los Angeles himself. Make out an expense blank for him and I'll sign it."

In the hall heavy footsteps approached the office door. Recognizing them Tim hastily closed his fictitious conversation. "All right, Chief. I'll go make out a form and send him in right away."

Tim reached the hall door just as Chief Reardon threw it open and walked past him.

"By the way, Chief," Tim said quickly before he could say anything to destroy the illusion that he had been there all the time, "forgot to tell you that Slug Barker is in the anteroom waiting to say goodbye to you. His lawyer got a court order to spring him this morning."

Without giving the Chief time to reply he closed the door after him and hurried off down the hall.

The rest of the afternoon Tim forced himself to perform the usual routine tasks. He was haunted by the uncertainty of his ruse having worked.

Tim had hit upon baiting Slug for several reasons. He was a low worker, a first-class housekeeper,

At ten o'clock Tim, his courage bolstered by the regulation revolver in his pocket, took up his station across the street from Westover's, in an alley between two houses. There was a gate in the passage, but since no windows opened into the narrow alley Tim decided to mount the gate and watch from its top. When anyone passed he could drop behind the top boards.

The hours dragged by. Tim's heart grew heavy. If Slug failed to appear all his hopes were blasted. Of course he would attempt the job himself as a last resort, but he had little confidence in his own ability. So far as he could see there were no open windows in the house and the closed ones looked disconcertingly tight.

His hands grew raw pulling himself up and down as late wayfarers and the officer on the beat passed by. But Slug did not appear. The radius dial of his watch showed it was two-fifteen. He snapped the face shut determinedly. It was up to him.

He smiled bitterly in the darkness. "Old Tim Slaven a common prowler! even my enemies wouldn't believe it unless they saw it with their own eyes."

But as he gripped the top board to drop over, a familiar figure walked past the alley. With quickened pulse Tim remained rigid. Slug's face was turned anxiously toward the house opposite or he might have noticed the suspicious shadow topping the alley gate he was passing. Though he continued on down the street, Tim knew the crook had located Westover's house and would come back in front of it.

Five minutes passed. At last he discerned Slug working his way toward Westover's house in the shadows of its neighbor to the left. With a final glance about, Slug mounted the steps softly as a cat. "Going to screw the front door," Tim observed with satisfaction. "I picked a sharp worker all right."

Another five minutes, then ten. Tim's eyes ached with the strain of peering the dark space. Suddenly

Slug vanished inside the doorway. Tim had to exert his utmost will power to keep himself there on the fence. With the door open he was moved to rush in and obtain his daughter's letter himself, but wisdom counseled him to bide his time. The crook would soon be coming out again and he was not likely to overlook any of the letters in the safe.

Thirty minutes freighted with torture for the anxious watcher passed. Suppose Doris had been wrong about that button in the wainscoting? Suppose Slug failed to find it? Tim beat his hands together futilely. He could stand the suspense no longer. Gripping his revolver he was about to cross the street when a taxi drew up in front of Westover's house.

Tim's heart thudded painfully when he recognized Lionel Westover paying the driver. Either Westover had lied to Doris about going out of town or he had returned unexpectedly.

Fear assailed him. Slug might escape through the back of the house now. If Slug got away with those letters, Tim might never have another chance to save his daughter from the tragedy that threatened to ruin her whole life. And she was helpless, depending on him. Frantically Tim raced around the block to the house that backed Westover's. Heedless that someone might see him he dashed into his rear garden. He stopped there, his breath coming in short gasps. Surely Slug ought to have come out by now if he had escaped through the rear.

With sudden determination Tim gripped the fence and pulled himself over it into Westover's rear yard. Softly he crept along the side of the house to the front and up the steps, his fingers closed over his revolver as a drowning man might clutch a straw. All his life he had felt the handicap of his insignificance, but never did he feel smaller or more futile than now when he knew he must wrest those letters from two big and seasoned crooks.

The door gave to his light pressure, the lock having been broken. Cold fear ran down Tim's spine as he crossed the threshold, but desperation and the feel of the hard steel in his hand lent him courage.

Two voices were arguing in a room down the hall.

"I tell you I got my tip at Headquarters from Chief Reardon himself. And if you don't want to believe it you know what you can do about it," Slug snarled surlily.

A moment's silence, then, "Snap out of it and kick in with the low-down straight or I'll pink you with my gat from head to foot, starting on your big toe."

"Baloney!" Slug jeered. "You ain't that anxious to bring the cops snooping in here. There's no silence on that toy gat you tote, and if I have to use it I gotta yell that outclashes any police whistle ever invented. Besides, I'll tell 'em you invited me to look over a proposition and got rough when I wouldn't throw in with you."

Westover swore heartily. "You think you're tough egg, don't you? Well, right now is where I'm going to show you some fancy cooking. You dirty little stoolie!"

Slug howled with helpless rage. "No one can call me that and live long afterward. I'll get you for this if they top me for it!"

"Look here. If you didn't come to get those letters for the Chief what did you prowl my house for?"

"To cotton my own pockets, bo," he retorted contemptuously. "I'm a solo worker, see? I spill with nobody. Slug Barker—a first class prowler—that's me."

"You're a liar!" Westover shot back. "You've a look-out across the street."

In the hall Tim's fingers tightened over his revolver. Apparently Westover had seen him leap back into the shadows when the taxi drew up. He stepped softly down the hall toward the room from which the voices were coming and flattened himself against the wall outside.

Slug laughed sarcastically. "Go take a look at the back of your neck, you're full of hop. Even the cops'd know better'n Slug Barker ever used a look-out. Aw, cut the chinnin' and let me drift, Big Boy. Your kind ain't handing me over to no cop, and you've shook me down for all I collected from that flossy safe of yours."

(Continued on page nine)

LAKE CAPTAIN WILL SEEK WINTER GUESTS

Endeavoring to Induce Ship Officials and Families To Spend Season Here

Capt. F. A. Bailey, superintendent of the Great Lakes Towing company, of Cleveland, Ohio, who makes winter visits of a few weeks to his old friend, Capt. Frank Ray, is endeavoring to interest an extensive set of Great Lakes friends in Avon Park. When navigation on the Great Lakes stops each fall hundreds of ship officers roll down to Florida for the winter. But, says Capt. Bailey, they prefer to be on either the East or West Coast. Avon Park has a serious problem in attracting them and their families who are liberal spenders.

Miss Furrow Anderson sings the praises of Avon Park effectively when vacationing in summer. She writes from College Park, Ga.: "I have been in this suburb of Atlanta all the time, but have gone into Atlanta very often, and have talked Avon Park at all times, telling every one what a splendid town we have and giving out the literature you gave me. Everyone is very much impressed with the views of Avon Park and I have described to them about our splendid schools, the teachers, school board and officials of our town, and believed I have persuaded several to visit our town next winter. I am getting homesick for Avon Park and Florida, and will be home soon. I could have used more literature than I had, but tried to talk about Avon Park to make up for the lack. I am always for Avon Park."

Irving C. Smith writes from Ashland, Wis., that he received the July bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce, and comments: "I am learning things about Avon Park. I did not know we had so many social and business organizations. This is good campaign material for our traveling boosters. I wish to congratulate you on your getting busy with advertising the city. Advertise and pull together and we will succeed in making the city known. When known we will get business and winter visitors." Mr. Smith's landscaping work at Northland College is progressing rapidly, some English ivy growing up walls two inches per day.

Avon Park always has been popular up in the Adirondack mountains where so many thousands of Americans go each summer to recreate at Dart's Camp, Mervin's Blue Mountain House, and Barrett's Old Forge. Most likely the proprietors of all these having winter homes here. Mrs. Charlotte Leigh, Miss Stella Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. James Luxton are all spending the summer at Old Forge and of course they are all Avon Park boosters. Miss Mitchell writes to the Chamber of Commerce: "Please send us some Avon Park booklets and anything else that would interest these people. Mrs. Leigh brought quite a supply, also some about the Bok tower. She placed them in the rack in the hotel lobby and none are left."

En route to Michigan Mrs. A. E. Hollingsworth reports that she found several people who seemed interested in her Avon Park booklets. She adds: "They did not care to have their names used as they can make no change now. They do hope to make their home in Florida sometime soon."

Mrs. W. L. Winchester who is summing with her relatives at Williamsburg, Ky., has compiled with their aid a list of 23 families of that place as good prospects of Avon Park winter visitors. Our Chamber of Commerce has written to each family a personal letter of invitation, accompanied by appropriate literature. Williamsburg is a small city where residents are coal mine operators and other capitalists. No industries or business enterprises are permitted there. Many of these well-to-do families have been coming to the East and West Coast resorts of Florida and it will take a power of persuasion to bring them to Avon Park. It will also take ample entertainment facilities fully organized, to interest and hold them.

The Vandals



(Copyright, W. N. M.)

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

Miss Park Resigns C. of C. Position

Miss Carolyn W. Park, one of the popular members of the young set, and for the past two years acting secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has resigned her position and on Sunday will leave for Racine, Wis., her former home. She does not expect to return to this city.

For the interest shown and the efforts devoted to the office she has ably conducted Miss Park has received the commendation of the city council and Mayor Donaldson, and it is regretted that she is leaving at this time.

WRUF Farm Program.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., July 23.—Following is the farm program for station WRUF, state and University station, for the week ending August 2. The farm program is given each week day at 1 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. The wave length is 204 meters. The station closes for the remainder of the summer with the August 2 program. It will resume broadcasts late in September.

July 27—Agricultural news hour.
July 29—How Our Farmers Cooperate and Profit. L. T. Nieland, county agent. Flagler county.

July 30—U. S. D. A. radio farm talks.
July 31—The Beef Cattle Situation in Florida. Professor C. H. Willoughby, animal husbandry department. College of Agriculture.

August 1—U. S. D. radio farm talk.
August 2—A Vacation for the Farm Family. E. G. Moore, assistant editor, Experiment Station.

Telephone Poles Down.

Several poles of the Inter-County Telephone and Telegraph company were blown down in the Highland Lakes section Tuesday afternoon in the storm that struck the city at that time. Telephone communication was disrupted for several hours until the damage was repaired by a crew under the direction of J. L. Delegal, manager of the telephone company.

Of 60,000 who offered to take part a new British talkie, 900 were selected.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR SURPRISES ROTARIANS

Howard Selby Dropped In Wednesday To Pay Official Call On Local Club

Howard Selby, of West Palm Beach, district governor of Rotary for the 39th district, paid a surprise visit to Avon Park Rotarians at their luncheon Wednesday. The visit, an official one, was unexpected, but a welcome one, nevertheless, and the Rotarians were well pleased after hearing Mr. Selby expound the six principles of Rotary. He is a likable chap, well versed in Rotary, and his address endeared him to the membership.

The head of the district, which embraces the entire state, was in Sebring on Monday. Frostproof Tuesday noon, and at the meeting of the Lake Wales club Tuesday night. Wednesday he stopped in this city and after attending the meeting here left for Bartow.

The weekly luncheon usually lasts an hour, but Wednesday's meeting was stretched to two hours. At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Selby met with President McDonald, the board of directors and the heads of the various committees, giving them excellent pointers on the conduct of the various offices.

Young Jimmy: Papa, do you know anything about girls?

Papa: Why, what do you mean? Young Jimmy: A couple of girls walked home from school with me today and I was wondering as to their intentions.—Ollapod.

COWS NEED GRAIN FEED EVEN WHEN ON PASTURE

Pasture Should Not Be Relied On Too Much For Food

During the summer when there is good pasture for dairy cattle many people make the mistake of relying too much on the food value of the pasture, said Dr. R. B. Becker, associate in dairy husbandry at the Florida Experiment Station, in a recent radio talk over station WRUF at Gainesville. Pastures are essential, he said, but do not furnish all of the needs of a good dairy cow.

Grass is a bulky feed, and occupies much room in a cow's stomach, the speaker said. It is impossible for a good dairy cow to eat enough grass in a day to provide the nutrients needed to maintain her body and make a heavy yield. Grain feeds are necessary to supplement pasture in summer just as they supplement roughage during the winter months.

A point frequently overlooked in feeding dairy cows is the amount and kind of mineral matter that the feeds supply, Dr. Becker stated. The roughages or forage crops provide most of the calcium that the cow uses to build bone and make milk. On the other hand the cow obtains most of the necessary phosphate from the grains and the oil meals.

The roughages vary widely as to the amounts and kinds of mineral matter which they contain. Legume forages grown on the same soil as grasses usually contain from three to five times as much calcium and nearly twice as much phosphate per hundred pounds of forage, as do the grasses.

Garbers To Sing.

The special music of the morning service at the Congregational church next Sunday will be a duet by Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber. The Dr. Vaughn, minister will speak on "Memories of Symrna—the life that cannot be lost." In the evening at 7:30 Dr. Vaughn will present a study of old Hebrew tribal customs, the duties of the "Next of Kin."

The Central Florida Poultry association is getting 2½ cents a dozen more for eggs than the prices received by growers for the past eight years, states K. C. Moore, county agent of Orange county.

SPECIALS

FOR SATURDAY ONLY
JULY 27, 1929

These are only a few of our Specials:

Men's \$1.50 Socks for.....\$1.25
Men's \$1.25 Socks for.....\$1.00
Ladies' \$1.00 Socks.....90c
50c Rubber Heels.....40c
40c Composition Rub. Heels.....30c
Shoe Strings, 3 pair for.....25c
25c Leather Caps.....20c
35c Leather Caps.....30c
50c Leather Caps.....40c
75c Leather Heels.....60c

Come early to avoid the rush.

Blue Ribbon Shoe Shop

C. C. Twiss, Prop.
We pay postage both ways.
C. O. D. Delivery
Avon Park, Florida



Fine Quality Chinaware

Pretty Patterns

Complete Sets

Individual Pieces
From 10c Up

Sappington
& Co.

WHAT CAUSES CHILLS- FEVER IN MALARIA?

Second Lesson Of Catechism
Issued By State Health
Board Gives Answer

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

Q. How is malarial fever conveyed to man?

A. Only in one way. By the bite of a mosquito, by which the malarial parasite is injected into the blood. The parasites then enter the red blood cells, grow and reproduce their kind.

Q. Into how many parts or subdivisions do the malarial parasites divide when the blood cell breaks up?

A. Into from eight to as many as 32 parts depending on the kind, and each one of these subdivisions become new parasites which in their turn enter new blood cells and reproduce the process of the mother parasite.

Q. Are there more than one kind of malarial parasites?

A. Yes. There are at least three different kinds of malarial parasites, each of which produce different forms of malaria.

Q. How long does it take from the time the malarial parasite enters the blood until they reproduce themselves or "hatch" into new parasites?

A. It depends on the kind. One kind, the tertian form, "hatches" in the blood in 48 hours or two days. Another, the quartan forms, reproduces its kind in the blood in 72 hours or three days. A third form, the estivo-autumnal, from 24 to 32 hours.

Q. What causes the chill and fever in the man with malarial fever?

A. When the red blood cells which have been invaded by malarial parasites break up, many millions of new parasites are liberated in the blood stream, these together with the amount of poison which they have formed in the blood cause the chill and fever. This process being repeated every day, every third day or every fourth day depending on the kind of parasite present.

Q. How does the mosquito become infected with malarial parasites?

A. By biting a man sick of malarial fever or what has malarial parasites in his blood. She sucks up these parasites with the blood; the parasites enter the stomach of the mosquito, pass into the stomach wall where they grow and after an interval mix with the saliva of the mosquito and are injected into the blood of man when she bites.

Q. Do all mosquitoes carry malarial infection?

A. No. Only the female mosquito of the species known as Anopheles.

Q. In what can we distinguish the Anopheles or malarial mosquitoes from the other varieties of mosquito?

A. By the differences in their habits and breeding places, certain characteristic markings on their bodies, and the position they assume when resting.

Q. How and what are the best methods for the control or prevention of malarial fever?

A. Read the continuation of this "Catechism" in next week's issue of this paper.

For Results, Advertise in The Times.

Legal Advertisement.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED.

Notice is hereby given that E. 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 15 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.

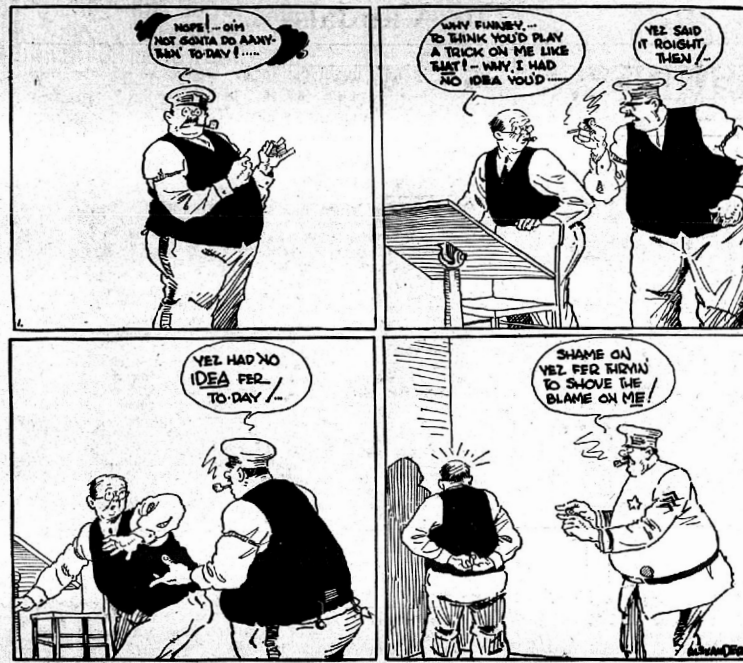
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 15th day of August A. D. 1929.

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

July 15-16-1929-A-29-2.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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DAY FOR BEEF CATTLE DURING FARMERS' WEEK

Tuesday, August 13 Has Been
Set Aside For This
Subject

Tuesday, August 13, will be observed as beef cattle day at Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Week, to be held at the University at Gainesville, August 12 to 17. Livestock programs will continue throughout the week, but it was thought advisable to concentrate the discussions on the various phases as much as possible for the benefit of those who cannot spend the entire week at the University.

Some of the subjects which will be taken up on Tuesday include reforestation and beef cattle, and studies with beef cattle and pastures. These topics will be discussed by staff members of the Experiment Station. Practical beef cattle growers will then tell how they have been successful in raising beef cattle in Florida. A number of these men will appear on the program.

H. L. Baker, state forester, will speak on Forestry and the Livestock Industry, and Professor John M. Scott, agricultural editor for the State Department of Agriculture, will discuss the subject of handling beef cattle on the range.

The livestock program for Farmers' Week is being arranged by Dr. A. L. Shealy of the animal husbandry department of the Experiment Station. It is being planned in co-operation with the agronomy department, which will have charge of the farm crops program. Thursday, August 15, will be "Dairy Day" in the livestock section.

Farmers in Santa Rosa county are taking quite a bit of interest in the demonstrations of cotton and corn following Austrian winter peas. One man looked at a field and said that he expected to plant peas on every acre intended for cotton and corn next year.

Crotalaria has passed the experimental stage as a summer cover crop for groves. Growers in Highlands county planted nearly 10,000 acres in Crotalaria this summer and would have planted more if seed had been available.

The biggest trouble with the swine industry in Florida is worms. The best way to fight worms is to see that all land used for hogs is plowed at least twice a year and sown to grazing crops.

Athletic Club At Lake Istokpoga Formed Recently

Formation of an athletic club at Lake Istokpoga recently, was learned this week, the initial membership being about 30 and plans being laid for a full program of sports. Meetings are being held every Friday evening at the school house but it is hoped to erect an arena in the near future as soon as a suitable location can be secured. When the arena is erected and equipment secured, boxing bouts will be scheduled for every Friday night. These will be free and a cordial invitation issued to everyone.

Officers elected are L. O. Hoak, president; P. J. Rigler, vice-president; Jesse Elliott, treasurer; Raymond Elliott, secretary and L. B. Bailey, coach. The club is anxious to match their boys with others and anyone interested is asked to get in touch with the secretary, Raymond Elliott.

This community is coming to the front fast and big things are expected in the near future, both in agriculture, sports and other lines of endeavor.

Richest Girl Wants Home.

Married woman with modern ideas and others who wonder what modern youth is coming to, were taken off their feet by the recent announcement of Miss Joan Norton, the 21-year-old girl who is the wealthiest woman in Australia, and one of the richest in the world. When she recently inherited a vast fortune from her father, she said: "My best drama is a home and lots of children. I want a large family and I'll bathe the babies myself and take them out in their buggies."

Exide

BATTERIES

Bridges'

Garage

Between the Railroads
ON MAIN STREET

Fruit Problems To Be Discussed at Farmers' Week

The citrus, small fruits and ornamentals program for Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Week, which will be held at the University of Florida at Gainesville, August 12 to 17, is being shaped up, according to members of the committee in charge of this part of the program.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to citrus. Although this part of the program is not yet complete, it is certain that Monday afternoon will be given over to laboratory study of citrus insects.

Thursday afternoon the section will be divided into two groups. One group will discuss grapes and the other will discuss avocados. Friday morning will be given to a discussion of peaches and Friday afternoon will be reserved for satsumas.

CONSIDERATE CROOKS LEAVE HEN-ROOSTER

Note On Rooster's Neck Tells
Of Contemplated Re-
turn Visit

You've read of the meanest man in the world, but have you ever read about kind-hearted crooks? If not, dear reader, read on.

During the early part of the week, a local poultry man, so it is reported to us, went out to feed his flock early one morning—but lo, and behold! All that he found was one hen and one rooster out of nearly 25 hens and roosters. And that isn't all. That's where the kindly and considerate qualities of the chicken stealers enter.

Around the neck of the rooster a note was tied—it informed the owner that they were taking the rest of the flock, but in order to give him a chance to raise another flock—so that they would be enabled to make a return visit to his coops—they were leaving a hen and a rooster.

Kind-hearted crooks they were, but 'tis doubtful if they will revisit the henry of this particular poultryman. But if they do—a rain of shots instead of the customary "cluck, cluck" and "cock-a-doodle-do" will greet the intruders.

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Anywhere.

Excellent Flavor—
Close Grained.

FRESH DAILY

50c lb.

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Designed Equipment
that saves you time and money

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Avon Motors Co.

Avon Park, Florida

SOCIAL and Personal News

Entertain In Honor of Miss Martin.

Honoring Miss Dickie Martin, whose marriage to Paul Jett will take place in the fall, Misses Carolyn Park and Lois Hartt entertained at a tea and shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Hartt, Lake Letta.

Four tables of bridge were in play, high score being won by Mrs. Clyde Nanney. Mrs. Jack Head was consoled. After cards refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. S. Y. Hartt and Miss Phyllis Moffett.

At the conclusion of bridge Miss Martin was presented with many gifts by Miss Moffett in behalf of the guests. The Hartt home presented a pretty scene with the profusion of flowers used in the decorations.

The guests at the shower were: Mesdames C. H. Moffett, E. W. Hartt, E. P. Lacey, Russell Tinney, Jack Head, Tom Culler, Park Anderson, W. E. Nanney, D. V. Rouse and E. E. Melton. Also the Misses Louise Browne, Ethel Clark, Margy Lacey, Christine Reeves and the honoree, and Miss Dorothy Clune, of Hialeah, and Miss Evelyn Abbott, of Stuart.

Those who called for tea were Mesdames G. P. Thayer, B. F. Martin, J. Martin Lee and L. N. Smith and Miss Grace Reddick.

Hoods Are Hosts To Congregationalists.

Over 40 members of the Ladies' Aid society and their husbands and friends were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hood on Wednesday. In the morning hours the ladies were busy on their bazaar work, and at noon were joined by the men for luncheon.

Plans for the bazaar were made at the business meeting which followed the repast.

In the afternoon the Covenant Circle met and discussed what foreigners have done along art and literary lines for the United States, one of the chief characters being Bok. Miss Alice Davidson read extracts from a Chicago paper on what the better foreign element had done for the good of the Windy City. The paper stated that about 75 percent of Chicago's citizens were foreign born or of foreign extraction and that despite daily news dispatches, not all of the immigrants were in the ranks of the gangsters or bootleggers.

Epworth League Choir Guests of Gerrards.

Members of the Epworth League choir of the Methodist church were entertained last Friday night, following choir practice at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gerrard. Games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Gerrard.

The choir members attending were: Misses Virginia Chandler, Myrtle Turner, Mary Turner, Elizabeth Chandler, Novella Connell and Blossom Wells; Messrs. Billy Lacey, Harris James, Lamont Roberts, Harry Hancock, Cleo James and Charles Harris.

Former Teacher Weds In Sarasota.

Miss Jean Marie McIntyre, former Avon Park school teacher, became the bride of Henry C. Cosby, Jr., of Sarasota, at that city Sunday morning. Rev. William Sentele, pastor of the First Baptist church, Enterprise, Ala., former home of the groom, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosby will reside at Sarasota and will be at home to their friends at the El Verona apartments.

C. C. Blane, of Lakeland, and L. E. Covin, of Sebring, both Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company officials, were visitors here Monday.

Miss Lois Melton, popular clerk at Latham's, will leave on her annual vacation Sunday. She will visit points in Georgia and Washington, D. C.

Three Honored at Birthday Party.

Mrs. Louis Spink, Mrs. Milford Dilley and Miss Margaret Dilley were the honorees at a party given last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dilley. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of the honorees. A delicious dinner was served, at the conclusion of which games and cards were enjoyed.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hood and family; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis English and family; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spink, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dilley, Mrs. F. B. Reeves, Miss Margaret Dilley and Mr. Glenn H. Spink.

Mrs. R. V. Tinney Honors Miss Martin.

Mrs. Russell V. Tinney entertained at her home last evening in honor of Miss Dickie Martin, whose marriage takes place in a few months. Summer flowers in abundance were used in the decorations.

Five progressions of bridge were played, with the following guests taking part: Mesdames Jack Head, Parke Anderson, J. Paul Garber, Tom Culler and Wheeler Sheffield. Also Misses Louise Browne, Grace Reddick, Carolyn Park, Ethel Clark, Lois Hart, Marjory Lacey and the honoree.

Get-Acquainted-Party For Mrs. A. H. Hancock.

A number of the ladies of the Methodist church were entertained by Mrs. John D. Raab at the Jacaranda hotel recently in honor of Mrs. A. H. Hancock, wife of the pastor of the church. The affair was a get-acquainted-party. Embroidery work and a discussion of the affairs of the church occupied the time of those present.

Col. J. Martin Lee was a Tallahassee visitor during the week.

Mrs. William C. Beckett, of Sebring, visited friends in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Smith has completely recovered and is able to be about again.

Miss Eloise Hayden and Miss Mabel Seybert were Tampa visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee had E. P. Duffy, of Orlando, as their guest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schaefer and family, of Sebring, spent Sunday visiting here.

Messrs. Dukes and Hall, of the Seaboard Oil company, were business visitors yesterday.

Mrs. F. H. Lawson and Edward Legere, of Kissimmee, spent Sunday with Mrs. F. B. Reeves.

Mrs. R. C. Epperson and children, Miss Mildred and Cameron, are visiting relatives at Williston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Daly have returned after spending several days at Tampa and St. Petersburg.

Chief of Police George Prescott left Wednesday for Gainesville, where his sister is seriously ill.

Mrs. Edward Moister, of Chicago, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Gregory, of Lake Byrd.

Mrs. J. B. Hart left Tampa by boat Tuesday for New Orleans, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Mann and Mrs. Fannie B. Reeves attended the Rebekah installation ceremonies at Lake Wales recently.

Miss Dorothy Clune, of Hialeah, and Miss Evelyn Abbott, of Stuart, were the week-end guests of Miss Lois Hartt.

Latham's Annual Sale Begins This Morning

Prices are slashed in the July Clearance sale which starts today at Latham's Avon Park's newest store. In another section of The Times will be found Mr. Latham's advertisement, of his bargains, which is proof of his assertion that he is sacrificing profit to dispose of his merchandise before a new stock of Fall goods is received.

Marion Taylor Improving.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Taylor, of Schenectady, N. Y., will be pleased to learn that their daughter, Miss Marion Virginia, aged seven years, is recovering from an operation the underwent at Sebring on Monday. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Nina Marsh, of Avon Park, daughter of Mrs. M. Beulah Marsh. In a few days Miss Marion will be brought to this city, where she will be under the care of Mrs. C. S. James.

Stadwell Home Re-entered.

Thieves broke into the F. B. Stadwell home on Lake Letta again on Monday night, according to a report received by the police. The house was entered sometime ago, the burglars helping themselves to the belongings of the owner, now in New York state.

Max Wild reported the matter to the police, and stated that an electric fan was stolen.

Cutting "Sermons" Short.

They say there's a sermon in every blade of grass (weeds included), so the male members of the church of the Redeemer, Episcopal, cut short a bunch of "sermons" on the church grounds yesterday, and now the church property presents a neat appearance as a result of the shearing.

Dies In Canada.

Mrs. S. J. Livingston, a sister of Mrs. W. H. Yates, of this city, is dead in Regina, Canada, according to advices received by Mrs. Yates. The local woman visited Mrs. Livingston early this summer.

Enjoy Fish Fry.

A group of local people, accompanied by some Bartow friends, enjoyed a fish fry at one of the lakes near Frostproof yesterday afternoon.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sessions, George Sessions, and Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Sessions, all of Frostproof; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stodden, Mrs. M. G. Huebner and children, Mrs. Wiershyer and Mrs. Simmons, of Avon Park.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Hancock entertained Rev. and Mrs. Archer of Sebring, Sunday. Rev. Archer delivered the sermon at the Nazarene church in the absence of Rev. Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Mizell, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Thomas, of West Palm Beach, and Miss Jean Thomas, of Miami, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Fannie B. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Evers are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine pound boy at the Evers' home on Monday. Dr. Chandler, who assisted the stork, says that mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett and family left yesterday for Monticello, Ga., where they will visit the parents of Mrs. Bennett. Enroute they will stop at Interlachen, Fla., to call on Rev. Benjamin Stock, who served for over 13 years as pastor of the Avon Park Congregational church.

Jordons Display Money.

Avon Parkers were given another chance to see the new series of currency when Jordan and Sons, jewelers, placed on display in their window Saturday brand new bills in the denominations from one to twenty dollars, inclusive. The display attracted considerable attention.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Old papers in bundles at five cents each at The Times Office. 21-145

JUDGE WHITEHURST HAD BUSY DAY LAST MONDAY

Thirty-Four Cases Called For Trial For July Term

Monday was County Judge Whitehurst's busy day, 34 cases being called for hearing in his court. Three defendants were convicted by the jury and five pleaded guilty to the charges placed against them. Eight bonds were estreated when the defendants failed to appear for trial and eight cases were nolle prossed on motion of the prosecuting attorney. Several cases were continued until the next term of the county court.

The following is a list of the cases called and their disposition: State of Florida vs. Bud McNeal. Charge, Reckless driving. Convicted by jury; fined \$25.00 and costs or 30 days in jail.

State of Florida vs. Willie Montgomery. Plea of guilty; fined \$25 and costs or 30 days in jail.

State of Florida vs. Tom Jones. Charge, Petty Larceny; plea of guilty; fined \$100.00 and costs or 60 days in jail.

State of Florida vs. Paul Roberts. Bond estreated on failure to appear for trial.

State of Florida vs. Clarissa Robinson. Plea of guilty; fined \$100.00 and costs or 60 days in jail.

State of Florida vs. Lizzie King. Charge, Petty Larceny. Continued by agreement.

State of Florida vs. A. F. Thomas. Charge, Driving car without license. Bond estreated.

State of Florida vs. H. A. Harrison. Continued upon proof of disability of Defendant to appear for trial.

State of Florida vs. Harry Clinton. Charge, Possession of moonshine. Fined \$25.00 and costs or 30 days in jail.

State of Florida vs. Sambo Mathis. Charge, Hunting in breeding grounds. Nolle Prossed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

State of Florida vs. H. G. Cassels. Charge, Resisting an officer. Nolle Prossed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

State of Florida vs. Dudley Ryan. Charge, Hunting in breeding grounds. Nolle Prossed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

State of Florida vs. Kenneth Cassels. Charge, Hunting in breeding grounds. Nolle Prossed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

State of Florida vs. C. F. Myers. Charge, Operating automobile while intoxicated. Continued on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

State of Florida vs. Kelly Owens. Charge, Fornication. Nolle Prossed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

State of Florida vs. Albert Williams. Charge, Operating automobile without license. Bond estreated.

State of Florida vs. James Partin. Charge, Reckless driving. Continued by agreement.

State of Florida vs. Doc Golden. Charge, Driving without license. Bond estreated.

State of Florida vs. R. O. Skipper. Charge, Bad check. Plea of guilty. Fine of payment of the check and costs of prosecution, or 30 days in jail.

State of Florida vs. J. F. Lammonds. Charge, Intoxication. Bond estreated.

State of Florida vs. J. W. Whidden. Charge, Assault and battery. Bond estreated.

State of Florida vs. H. L. Pelom. Charge, Assault and battery. Bond estreated.

State of Florida vs. Willie Chestnut. Charge, Assault and battery. Continued.

State of Florida vs. A. H. Hendry. Charge, Assault and battery. Bond estreated.

State of Florida vs. Will Stringer. Charge, Selling moonshine. Dismissed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

State of Florida vs. W. H. McDuffie. Charge, Possession of moonshine liquors. Convicted by jury; sentence deferred pending motion for new trial.

State of Florida vs. Zibe Johnson. Charge, Possession of moonshine liquors. Convicted by jury; sentence deferred pending motion for new trial.

State of Florida vs. A. J. Sagers. Charge, Bad check. Continued.

State of Florida vs. John Doe. Charge, Petty Larceny. Nolle Prossed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

State of Florida vs. Sam Brown. Charge, Gambling. Continued.

State of Florida vs. Pete Brown. Charge, Selling moonshine. Nolle Prossed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

State of Florida vs. Pete Brown. Charge, Selling Home Brew. Nolle Prossed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

State of Florida vs. J. L. Walden. Charge, Bad check. Continued.

State of Florida vs. Walter Smith. Charge, Operating motor vehicle with steel tire. Plea of guilty; fined \$5.00 and costs, or 30 days in jail.

ORDINANCES PROVIDE FOR BUILDING CODE

(Continued from page one)

institution as a city depository was received from the Lake Placid bank, but no action was taken.

Messrs. DeLaney and Lee and Miss Browne were given a vote of thanks for their successful efforts protecting the public funds.

Council instructed the city attorney to codify the city ordinances and revamp the old criminal code and draft new ordinances to provide for the modern needs of the city. When this is done the ordinances will be published in book form.

CARD OF THANKS.

We want to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement, and also thank them for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. F. B. CASON,
FRANCES CASON,
MRS. EDWARD WALKER.

Buck Freeman in 1899 belted out 25 home runs. Until 1919, when Babe Ruth scored 27, no player had equalled that record.

School Will Open Soon

and we have just received a splendid assortment of

PRINTS

Just the thing for the youngsters' Dresses.

Especially priced at
21c per yard

Saturday and Monday Only

R. C. Epperson

A CINCH LAY

By ALLEN S. JACOBS

(Continued from page six)

"Not so fast. I tell you there was someone in the alley across the street watching this house when I drove up. There's been police spies watching my house before this. It's become a sort of habit for me to flash a quick look to see whether there's not hot on my heels each time I open up new business. I tell you if you haven't got a look-out there, then it was a dick and— He broke off and whistled sharply at a sudden thought.

"Why, you ignoramus you!" he flung at Slug. "If you overheard the tip about my safe at Headquarters you were framed. And when you walk out of here the dick'll collar you. They sent you to do their dirty work for them and you fell for it!"

A string of oaths burst from Slug. "I'm beginning to think you've doped this racket right. Must be gettin' feeble-minded to bite into a frame-up plain as this." His tone became conciliatory. "Looks like they figured to take both of us at one throw. Say, give a guy a break. Grease my tracks for a clean getaway, will you?"

Westover chuckled nastily. "For a tough egg your shell is pretty thin. Oh, well, I guess it's to my own interest to get you out of here. But first I'm going to put these papers and cash in a safer place. I'm locking you in here while I go upstairs. If you know what's good for you, you'll make no attempt to manipulate that lock till I get back. Get me?"

"Oh, I get you all right," Slug responded sullenly.

With pounding heart Tim froze to the wall outside the library door. Westover came through the door, turning to pull it shut behind him. Swallowing his rising Adam's apple Tim shoved his gun into the startled blackmailer's ribs.

Westover purpled with futile rage as he raised his hands above his head. Nervous himself Tim snatched the wicked looking little gun from the blackmailer's right hand and dropped it into his own pocket. Then he pulled the large clasped folio of papers from his other hand and started backing toward the front door triumphantly.

Unfortunately Tim had crossed in front of the half-open library door to snatch Westover's gun and the folio, slipping the weapon into his pocket. A hand flashed around the door and wrenched his own revolver from his fingers as he backed past it.

Slug swaggered into the hall brandishing the gun. He eyed Tim with evident surprise.

"So you're the guy what was hanging out in the alley, eh? The coppers must be mighty short-handed to be using you."

He jerked the folio from Tim's clenched hand. "Bye-bye. Next time the dicks try to put the finger on me tell 'em to pick a smart guy. Wasn't no fun a-tall putting it over on two guys like you. It was a cinch!"

With an insolent wave, Slug backed down the hall, keeping them covered. One hand behind him, he fumbled for the doorknob, turned it and vanished into the night.

Tim stared after him tragically for a brief moment, then dashed out after him.

On the sidewalk he stared frantically up and down the street. But Slug had disappeared with the precious folio of letters, leaving no trace of which direction he had taken.

Bitterly Tim realized his clever plot had only added to the degree of his daughter's misfortune. Slug would sell those letters to another blackmailer or a fence who handled loot of that kind. He had merely succeeded in passing Doris' reputation and happiness from one blackmailer to another.

If it was only possible to find Slug before he sold the blackmailer's stock in trade. Where would he be likely to peddle the letters? In his fifteen years of service he had overheard much police gossip. He had come to know the names and addresses of almost every suspected fence. Desperately Tim pounded his temples with clenched fists to clear his brain of the mental fog which paralyzed his thoughts.

"Morley—Jason Morley was the fence he sold the Crocker stuff to!" he recalled suddenly. "Likely he's on his way there now. He'll figure the quicker he gets rid of his loot the safer for him."

A taxi rattled up the street. Running to the curb, Tim hailed it. "Take me to the corner of Green and Mason Streets."

As they rattled over the cobbled hills, Tim could hardly contain himself. Everything depended on whether he reached Jason Morley's first. Once in the hands of Jason Morley, all hope to recover the letters was gone. Morley was no society blackmailer, depending on the letters for a steady income. He was an uncouth beast, who would milk his victims till the life-blood flowed.

At last the taxi drew into the curb. Leaping out, Tim flung the driver two one-dollar bills and rushed off around the corner. Nearing Valley Street, he grew cautious, finally resorting to dodging from one doorway to another. The street was lined with cheap two-story flats. Judging from the way the numbers ran, he guessed the third from the corner would be Jason Morley's.

Slipping past Morley's he stepped back into the doorway of the flat next door. As he waited his fingers closed with relief over the little gun he had taken from Westover in the blackmailer's hall.

If Slug had beaten him to Morley's he would know the terrible truth when he came out of the flat after the transaction had been completed. Of course, there was the possibility that he had taken his loot to another fence this time.

At the thought of failure, old Tim shook from head to foot. He could never face Doris. The one person in all the world who respected him and depended on him would know him for a futile failure.

A light footfall sounded on the pavement. There was a furtive quality to it that made Tim's heart leap. The footsteps approached steadily. He almost cried out with relief as Slug strode past him toward Morley's.

In a flash Tim was behind him, the blackmailer's wicked little revolver pressed deep into the small of Slug's back.

"Keep walking!" Tim snapped behind the crook's ear, his voice sharp. "One break from you and I spill lead through you."

Under Slug's arm was carried the folio of letters. Tim's hand closed over it greedily and snatched it away.

Slug cursed. "Say, you were in the Chief's office when he made the break about the blackmailer. Westover. Was it a frame or did I just naturally walk into trouble?"

"Well, yes and no," Tim replied honestly. "You were framed all right, but it wasn't the police who planned it. It was me. And you've done such a good job that you can keep the hundred cash you got out of that dirty blackmailing cur's strong box."

"You don't mean you're on the racket, too! Say, I had you all wrong. This makes things look different. Listen, bo, give a break. We'll split on the loot. It's coming to me. I've done all the work and I ain't impersonating Santa Claus. Give a guy a break."

Tim smiled wryly. "You may not think so, but there's going to be a lot of people in this city believing in Santa Claus again after they receive their morning's mail. I've an idea there's a heap of letters in this folio which should have been returned to their senders. A long time ago."

As they passed under a lamppost he let the folio cover drop open. On top rested three pink envelopes addressed in Doris' familiar girlish hand. Tim breathed a sigh of relief.

"Aw, be a sport," Slug begged.

"I'm a hard-working man."

Tim snapped him off short. "Just keep right on walking and don't look back. Lot's of stuff was turned into a pillar of salt for looking back, but you'll turn into a plain ordinary stiff if you do it. So beat it, crook, and be grateful for the cash I'm letting you keep."

A street-car rumbled up the street. Tim swung aboard as it passed. He went through to the

GENERAL NEWS OVER FLORIDA THIS WEEK

Industrial, Financial and Agricultural News Of Interest

Confidence is being rapidly restored in the fruit-growing sections of Florida by the announcement from the White House by President Hoover that he would ask Congress, when it convenes, to appropriate sufficient funds to indemnify growers for losses sustained because of quarantine regulations.

Two thousand fine avocado trees were received in Canal Point the other day for shipment to Kraemer island, where Wolfe & Turner will set them to replace the trees destroyed by the hurricane of last September, says the Canal Point News, which adds that the trees will be spaced 80 to the acre, which means that 25 acres of these tropical fruit trees will be planted.

Further utilization of the Oklawaha river for the production of electric current is contemplated in an application made to the federal power commission by J. N. McDonald of Sarasota for a preliminary permit to develop a project in Marion and Putnam counties, about two miles from Orange Springs. It is planned to build a dam about thirty-five feet high and 5,500 feet long, with a power house and navigation lock. Installed capacity of the development is estimated to be 16,000 horsepower, it is stated.

Development of a 10,000-acre tract in Orange county for the production of pure-bred cattle is now under way, according to information given the Orlando-Reporter Star by the Colonial Realty company of that city. The project is being conducted under the supervision of Joseph Daly, formerly a raiser of livestock in the state of New York. The tract is located in the Lake Hart section on the Narcoossee road 18 miles from Orlando and lies wholly within Orange county.

Manufacture of cypress tiling, which can be sold on a competitive basis with high grade linoleum or glazed tiling is a new feature added by the Seldon Cypress Door company of Palatka who anticipate creating a huge market for the product. The cypress squares with an ingrained eccentric pattern are specially treated, hardening the wood and when laid present a smooth, practically everlasting surface requiring only a little floor oil to bring out the natural beauty of the wood, the manufacturers state.

Improvements to Miami's water plant have been completed at a cost of over \$100,000. This increases the daily capacity of the plant to 28,000,000 gallons, says the Miami Daily Herald. The former capacity was between 15,000,000 and 18,000,000 gallons a day, and during times of great demand the plant capacity was crowded to produce the 18,000,000 according to the Herald. The new improvements include four emergency wells which have been drilled on the water plant grounds.

Gas will be turned into the mains of the gas company of Miami Beach by November 1, C. E. Starr, head of the firm, said upon his return from Baltimore and New York. The work of laying 35 miles of mains in the city is progressing rapidly, he said. The expenditure of the company in this area will be approximately \$2,000,000 when the laying of the mains and the construction of buildings has been completed. The offices and show room of the firm are located on Lincoln road, near Lenox avenue says the Miami Beach Sun.

front platform to get the bracing air.

"I bet it'll be a boy and Doris will name him Tim," he muttered happily, and the little man looked somehow several inches taller than he actually was.

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HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee

MAKING FRUIT JUICES.

Clearing the Juice.—In addition to preserving the juice against fermentation and molding, it is desirable to improve the appearance by making it as clear as possible. Filtration is the most common and also the most satisfactory method. Clearing by centrifugal force and clarification by finings (clarifying materials) are also used. The latter process consists in adding to the juice some substance such as white of egg or casein which coagulates and settles to the bottom of the container, carrying down the particles of pulp and other solids responsible for the cloudiness of the juice.

The use of a small proportion of moldy or soured fruit will spoil the flavor of a large volume of juice. Only sound, clean fruit should be used and all fruit should be carefully sorted. Only clean press cloths, pumps, sterilizers, filters, and containers can be employed if the quality of the product is not to be injured. Cleaning and sterilizing such equipment with hot water and steam is desirable. Press cloths and other equipment should be kept dry when not in use. Equipment for Home Manufacture of Juices.

Small combination fruit crushers and presses for use in the kitchen may be bought through any hardware store. Grapes and berries may be crushed with a potato masher, or by the hands, and pressed in a small meat press. An ordinary jelly bag made of muslin or flannel will serve for a filter. A wash boiler fitted with a false bottom may be used as a pasteurizer.

Filtering.—Some fruit juices should be made as clear as possible before bottling. This usually involves filtration.

The simplest filter is the bag filter, which consists of a conical heavy duck or felt bag which is used in the same manner as an ordinary jelly bag. The rate and effectiveness of filtration may be increased by the addition of infusorial earth to the juice before filtration. A small size suction filter for home use has been placed on the market. It is very suitable for small factories, and is known as the "Cellulose filter."

Mitchell Wulkins, county agent for Walton county, reports that the present corn crop gives promise of being the best the county has had for several years.

STRAWBERRY DISEASE CAUSED BY NEMATODES

Causes Large Loss Every Year To The Strawberry Crop

GAINESVILLE, Fla., July 23.—Dr. A. N. Brooks, associate plant pathologist at the Florida Experiment Station, has found that the strawberry disease known as "crimps" is caused by a very small eelworm or nematode (Alphelchus fragariae), and another "unknown" has been found. Dr. Brooks believes that crimps is the same as the "dwarf" disease of strawberries in Louisiana and the "red plant" disease in Great Britain. The nematode causing crimps is not the same as the one causing root-knot; it is smaller and can be seen only under the microscope.

Crimps causes a loss of strawberry plants ranging, in individual cases, from 0 to 75 percent of the crop. It annually destroys two percent of the entire strawberry crop. Crimps is a bud disease, affecting the young leaves as they develop. The deformed leaves are crinkled or crimped, cupped and narrow, and have a reddish cast to the serrations, main veins and petioles.

The nematodes are carried over from year to year in the soil, and are washed into the plant buds by rain or irrigation water. In moist fields the nematodes can travel slowly from plant to plant; in inundated fields the spread is rapid. The nematodes are scattered widely by the removal and resetting of diseased runner plants from the nursery bed. Plants which recently have become infected do not show the symptoms of crimps, and are used as healthy plants.

Dr. Brooks does not believe that a spray will be found which will control the trouble, due to the fact that the nematodes get into the plant buds. He says that "a satisfactory control of the disease may be accomplished by frequent inspections of the strawberry fields and the removal of crimped plants. The nematodes should not be allowed to escape from the buds and infest the soil. Especially should the runner beds be carefully watched. Crop rotation also may reduce the numbers of this specific nematode in the soil."

Water should never lie on the surface of the ground in the chicken yard.

How Profitable Would Your Building Be?

if you couldn't use it? Yet that is always a possibility. Fire or accident may put it out of commission. Even though the actual damage is covered by insurance, there is the loss of time to be considered, the loss of profits, the loss of trained employees, or the salaries you must pay to hold them until they can start work again.

Do you know about USE and OCCUPANCY INSURANCE? We do.

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

85c Monthly

Cleo James

115 W. Main Street

BANKER'S MUST REGAIN PEOPLE'S CONFIDENCE

Their Business Based On Confidence. Frostproof City Attorney Tells Club

Speaking of the banking situation in Florida, Col. P. E. Murray, city attorney of Frostproof, told members of the Avon Club at their monthly meeting Monday evening in the parlors of the Congregational church, that before financial conditions in the state are cleared confidence must be restored in the banks and bankers, because banking was a business based on the confidence of the people. He also stated that there must be a revision of the banking laws, and that some provision may have to be made to insure monies deposited before the confidence of the depositors is gained.

In commencing his talk to the members the visiting attorney stated that he had no particular subject on which to speak, he being given a free rein as to the topics to discuss before the members. Fundamentally, he said, there was nothing wrong with the state. Florida has the climate, the water, the ever-present sunshine much greater value per acre in citrus land over farming lands in the north—and yet the citizens have been subjected to very trying conditions, with the freezes, hurricanes, bank failures and the Med-fly. The trials and tribulations, however, the speaker believed, was for some unknown purpose—later to be divulged by the Supreme Being.

Col. Murray referred to taxation throughout the state, and admitted that little relief could be expected from the high millage at this time, despite the efforts of the municipal authorities to cut to the bone. The current operating expenses is not the bothersome point to the officials, but rather the bonded indebtedness, payment of which cannot be escaped. The only salvation of the state and the municipalities is by close co-operation between the officials and the taxpayers—all must grin, be courageous and put their shoulder to the wheel until the trials are over, he concluded.

Col. Charles R. Head, president of the club, presided, and about 25 members and visitors, including Mrs. Murray were present. Rev. Dr. Vaughn, pastor of the church, delivered the invocation before the splendid dinner was served by the ladies of the church.

The meeting was the last to be held until October. At the first meeting of the fall-winter season in October, Judge Holland, of Bartow, will be the speaker.

ATTENDANCE RECORD OF NINE ROTARIANS

(Continued from page one)

meeting day, he must attend a meeting of another club during the same week so that his attendance record may be perfect. And that is the reason that the honored nine have maintained such an enviable record. In Kalamazoo, Tampa, Toronto or Oshkosh, they found where Rotarians gathered, and were among those present.

Following are the names of the nine members and the number of meetings they have attended up to Wednesday of this week without missing a meeting: Col. Charles R. Head, 223; Dr. J. B. Waller, 193; E. W. Hartt, 171; A. O. Kinsey, 162; Dr. I. W. Chandler, 158; R. C. Epperson, 156; Fred M. Smith, 142; H. F. R. Reck, 132, and L. V. Pringle, 101.

President J. C. McDonald, up to the time of his serious illness, had attended 126 consecutive meetings before his record was broken.

Cardinals Swap Managers.

Of interest to local baseball fans is the announcement that Sam Breadon, St. Louis magnate, has switched managers of his St. Louis and Rochester teams. Bill McKenzie returns to his old job as helmsman of the Cardinals, and Billy Southworth, under whom the Cardinals have made a sorry showing, goes back to Rochester.

Insurance Offered Veterans Described In Legion Monthly

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.—The privilege that has again been extended all veterans of the World war to take out government life insurance is explained in detail by Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, in an article that will appear in the August issue of the American Monthly. As director of the Veterans' Bureau, Hines is in direct charge of the government's insurance business. In the article he stresses the value of insurance and the advantages offered veterans by taking out government policies.

"It will be real news to many service men, veterans of the World war—important news too—that the right to obtain a United States Government life insurance policy is still open to them, providing they are in good health," the article will say. "Congress on May 29, 1928, amended the World War Veterans' Act extending indefinitely the period in which applications could be filed for government policies by those entitled to them. The privilege had expired on July 2, 1927, except for new entrants in the service. It is not worthy that in the few months before this time limit expired approximately 250,000 men filed applications for policies."

"Under the amended law the former service man has very definite insurance rights today. The Government will grant him insurance in seven forms of policies against death or total permanent disability. He may take out a policy for \$1,000 or \$10,000 or for any multiple of \$500 between those sums. The right is granted to any veteran of the World war who has hitherto applied for or been eligible to ap-

ply for yearly renewable term insurance (wartime insurance) or United States Government Insurance (converted insurance)."

"But to get insurance now a service man must be in good health and furnish evidence to that effect which is satisfactory to the Director of the Veterans' Bureau. And the total amount of government insurance he can carry is \$10,000. If he already has a policy for \$5,000 he is permitted to take a new policy of no more than \$5,000. Finally he must have served in the military or naval forces of the United States sometime in the course of the World war, from April 6, 1917, to July 2, 1921, and have applied or been eligible to apply for insurance."

"The Veterans' Bureau provides a standard form—Bureau Form 730—for use in making applications, but any statement in writing, sufficient to identify the applicant, the amount and the plan of insurance, together with a report of a physical examination and a remittance sufficient to cover the first monthly premium, will be sufficient as an application for insurance. A physical examination will be made free of charge at any regional office or hospital of the United States Veterans' Bureau. This examination may also be secured, at the expense of the applicant, from any reputable physician licensed to practice medicine."

Med-Fly, Better Beware!

Donning his sprayer filled with death-dealing compound, Earl W. Hartt left yesterday morning for Orlando, where he will join Uncle Sam's and Doyle's forces in eradicating the Med-fly. Mr. Hartt was one of the leading figures in Avon Park's clean-up campaign to prevent the pest from getting a foothold in this section of the county, where no sign of the fly has been discovered.

RURAL COMMON SENSE By Spuds Johnson

LET'S USE OUR "THINK-CAPS" When the teacher in the physiology class asked, "What is the least used bone in the body?" one bright youngster replied, "The head." That boy probably knew human nature pretty well.

However, farming is a profession in which the use of the head is almost a necessity for success. There is need for a good bit of muscle and brawn in farming, but there is also urgent need for brains. Agriculture grows more complex every year, and the farmers who use their "think-caps" are gradually forging to the front.

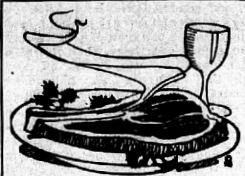
J. W. Firor tells in The Progressive Farmer of a townsman who was asking about hairy vetch, a winter legume which is well adapted to that state. After having the amount of seed, time and manner of sowing, and inoculation, explained to him, the man stated that it looked good all right, but in his opinion there was nothing to it. "What we need is something that does not take so much scientific knowledge. Unless we get things that are fool-proof, we are just wasting our time."

And Mr. Firor goes on to say most aptly that there "ain't no such animal" as fool-proof farming, or fool-proof any other business. "If one could sow without thought and reap without effort, what would farming be like, anyway?" he asked.

Study, practice, observation, and heeding good advice from those who know, and not just listening to every soap-box orator who pretends to know farming will help greatly in developing better farming practices for our farms. Attending every field meeting, short course, and farmers' gathering held within reach will help us learn how to handle some things that

may be difficult for us now.

And while we are thinking about ourselves, we should not forget to give our children better opportunities, or they will always be handicapped in farming. We should let them be in club work while they are at home, and then when they finish high school, if it is at all possible, we should give them an agricultural college or home economics training. This will not entirely fit them for their work, but it will be a tremendous help.



SAVE ON QUALITY MEATS

Your dinner will be a success when you serve meat of such supreme tenderness.

Pork roast, lb.	25c
Sirloin steak, lb.	30c
Pork chops, lb.	35c
Pot Roast, lb.	25c
Rib chuck, lb.	25c

LANES MARKET
Sun-Pilot Building

CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Friday July 26th

TO WIND UP SUMMER WITH A BANG! That is our aim—and to accomplish it, the blue pencil has made its mark throughout the store. Not one article—but EVERYTHING—has been marked down, fresh summer merchandise, things that you had expected to pay much more dearly for at the beginning of the season, will be ticketed with figures that look like mistakes.

Sheeting
9-4 Unbleached 50c value 39c
(Limit 5 yards to a customer)

Boy's Union Suits
Good Quality Crepe— Sizes 24 to 34. 50c

Men's Overalls & Jumpers
High back, Triple Stitched and Lock Stitched at all points of strain.
Blue Devil Overall or Jumper \$1.35
Big Jack Overall or Jumper \$1.90

Piece Goods
Needless to say that all are fast colors. 10c to 49c

Men's Shoes
One lot Men's Black or Tan Oxfords \$3.25
Men's Ventilated Oxfords \$2.95

We also have the famous FRIENDLY FIVE SHOE for men in Black and Tan and Buff combination. This shoe is sold on a very close margin of profit and we can not cut under the advertised price of \$5.00. However, we think that you will agree with us after you have tried one pair that it is the best \$5.00 shoe you have ever worn.

Ladies' Silk Hose
Ladies' Silk Hose— \$1.00 values 89c

Men's Dress Shirts
Good quality Broadcloth—White and Fancy patterns, worth more but going at 90c

Table Oil Cloth
Non-breakable, in white, blue and fancy patterns. Worth 50c a yard— going at, yard 35c

Children's Shoes
One lot Infants' White Kid or Black Patent Strap. Worth \$1.50. Size 1 to 5. \$1.15
One lot Misses Tan and White combination sport Oxfords. Sizes 10 to 2. This is an excellent value and they are worth \$4.50. To close out \$2.75

Women's Shoes
One lot of women's tan scuffs— composition rubber soles. \$1.95

Women's Sport Oxfords
Sport Oxfords— Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. \$3.40
Women's low heel patent straps. Sizes 3 to 8. \$2.65

DRESSES

All new and fresh to be cleaned out to make room for new fall stock. It doesn't seem reasonable to say that any good merchant will sell his goods at cost, and in some instances for less than cost, but nevertheless that is the case with our dress stock as we do not want any summer dresses on hand when our new fall stock arrives.

No Dress More \$12.50
1 Than \$1.45
1 lot Plain Rayon Silk Dresses \$1.45
1 lot Printed Rayon Silk Dresses \$3.49
1 lot Flat Crepe Dresses \$4.50
Georgette and Flat Crepes \$8.50 to \$12.50

Men's Work Shirts
BLUE CHAMBRAY— 50c to 95c
2 pockets
KHAKI—Good Grade— 95c
Worth \$1.35

Ladies' Silk Underwear
Bloomers, Step-ins, French Panties, Extra Short Bloomers and Combinations. \$1.35 value 95c

Sheets
Single Seamless, no starch. Worth \$1.50. Cost \$1.00 and freight. \$1.00
Going for

LATHAM'S

Avon Park's Newest Store