

POULTRYMEN TO HEAR MARKETING EXPERT

F. W. Risher, State Official,
Speaks To County Associa-
tion Next Wednesday

The marketing problem confronting the poultrymen of Highlands county will be discussed by F. W. Risher, marketing expert for the state marketing bureau, at next Wednesday's meeting of the Highlands County Poultry association at Sebring at the court house at 2 p. m. Mr. Risher was formerly employed in North Carolina until the Florida bureau secured his services.

Speaking of the situation, L. M. Rhodes, state marketing commissioner, declared in a talk before the poultry section of Farmers' Week that the production of poultry products in Florida is increasing twice as fast as the population of the state. The state is now producing only about half of the poultry products consumed, the commissioner said, so there is ample room for expansion.

In the opening period for the poultry section, Mr. Rhodes told of the increased facilities which his bureau is now able to offer in marketing poultry products in Florida. As a result of action of the last legislature, a poultry marketing specialist and a market news specialist have recently been employed, and these men will devote their time to helping to develop markets and give out market information.

Under the present law, each group of growers contemplating organization is required to confer with the state marketing commissioner, who will make investigations as to the probable success of the organization, the speaker said. The marketing bureau will give every possible assistance to co-operative associations, he added.

The aim of the marketing bureau is to build up a system of sales of live poultry in Florida. For this work the bureau has secured F. W. Risher, who for the past few years has been doing this type of work in North Carolina with remarkable success.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee

THE FALL GARDEN.

Planting the fall and winter garden begins in August and September. Cabbage and their kin, lettuce, celery, endive, spinach, carrots and beets, all thrive best in cool weather. Therefore, these vegetables should be planted at such a time that most of the growing period will be in the cool months of the year. Consult your planting tables.

No garden deserves to be called a garden without its row of okra. It grows luxuriantly from the southern-most counties of Florida. In fact, it is beloved of the entire South.

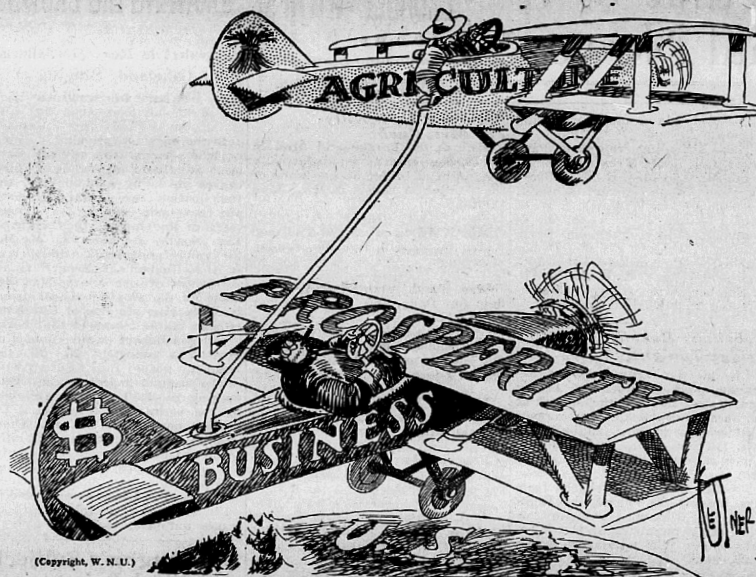
Okra may be used as a background or border and would be especially useful for screening unsightly objects, owing to its habit of growth and attractive flowers.

Strawberries have been removed from the list of plants which cannot be grown on account of the Mediterranean fruit fly. They make good plants for the home garden as well as for the truck patch. They should be set in September and October. Strawberries have a distinct crown from which the leaves originate. Plants should be set so that this crown is just above the level of the ground. The roots should be spread well apart and the earth should be packed firmly around them. All but two or three of the younger leaves should be removed in order to balance top and roots.

County Agent B. E. Lawton of Madison has been instrumental in starting commercial production of turnips in the county. Twenty-five acres have been signed up for this fall.

London has a new dance called the "six-eight."

Refueling



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

EARTHQUAKE GIVES TOWN WATER SUPPLY

Dry Spring Begins To Flow
In New York State After Tremors End

Like the ill wind that doesn't blow somebody some good, so is an earthquake that doesn't do some good to the section in which it occurs.

Recently a certain section of New York state was visited by the earth's tremors, and the good it accomplished is told in the following story from the Perry, (N. Y.) Herald, submitted to The Times by Fred Gray, former Perry resident, but an Avon Parker for many years.

Wyoming county will be saved an expense of several hundred dollars by the recent earthquake, according to County Superintendent of the Poor, A. S. Wilcox. For days and days the spring which supplies the county home at Varysburg had been dry and the supervisors were considering the installation of a new pump and laying a main to the creek, several rods away.

When Supt. Wilcox found the big standpipe dry he thought it would be a good time to have it painted inside and out as several leaks had been discovered. The painters had completed the outside work and next day expected to paint the inside. In the meanwhile the earthquake occurred and they were amazed, when they climbed to the top, to find the standpipe filled. Ever since the earthquake the spring has produced a larger volume of water than ever before and the mains are unable to carry all the water.

The supervisors and Supt. Wilcox were doubtful about the permanency of the flow but they are now convinced that there will be no further shortage. The standpipe is also the only source of fire protection and great concern was caused when the home was without water for this purpose, let alone for domestic purposes.

Jail House Writer.

Passaic, N. J., Sept. 12.—Lawrence Maynard, who once wrote bad checks and is in jail for burglary, is a successful author. His short stories, written in his cell have been published in magazines. Efforts are under way to obtain a parole. He has found that it is much easier to work than to be a crook.

Vienna, Austria, expects to have sound pictures within a short time.

Dismantle Plant of Pine Ranch Company

Finis was written this week on the story of the Pine Ranch Provision company when the big plant on Verona avenue was dismantled and the machinery shipped to another provision company in Tampa. A truckload of equipment was taken on Wednesday, followed by a carload on Thursday.

The company was organized less than a decade ago by S. P. Durance. Not so long ago, Dr. Rankin, of Tampa, holder of the mortgage on the property, foreclosed and sold the equipment.

Efforts are being made by the Chamber of Commerce to secure another provision company for the city.

HIGHLANDS HIGH IN HOME EGG CONTEST

Avon Park and Sebring Flocks
Made Very Good
Showing

Highlands County, both Sebring and Avon Park stand well to the fore in the state home egg laying contest, according to the report for July just received. This county has consistently shown up good since the contest started in November and this is taken to indicate the adaptability of the county to the poultry industry.

In the report for July for the backyard flocks, F. D. Palmer of Avon Park stands second with his White Wyandottes which averaged 20.71 eggs per bird. Mrs. C. E. Lawson of Sebring was a close third and her White Leghorns showed an average of 20.29 eggs per bird. Mrs. Lawson has been mentioned on the report every month for the entire period of the contest.

In the farm flock class for July Mrs. E. M. Payne of Sebring is third with White Leghorns which averaged 16.80 eggs per bird for the month.

Turning to the summary for the nine months period, November to July, Mrs. Lawson is second in the backyard class, her birds showing an average of 18.57 eggs for the nine months. Third on this list is Mr. Palmer whose birds showed with 16.93 eggs each average.

In the farm flock class for the nine months Mrs. Payne stands first with her Leghorns showing an average of 16.78 eggs for each bird.

A. C. Zimmerman of Avon Park also shows on the report, his White Leghorns showing fifth in the back-

yard class both for the month of July and also for the nine month period. In the monthly average they are credited with 18.16 eggs per bird and for the period since the start of the contest with 153.94 eggs for each bird.

COOLER WEATHER IS RESULT OF RAINFALL

Except For Downpour of 2.25
Inches Between 3rd and 4th,
No Excess Rain Fall

Aside from the deluge of 2.25 inches from 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, September 3, to the following day at the same hour, no excess rain fell during the week ending September 7, according to the U. S. Weather Observer, Mark Lance. The total rainfall for the week was 2.99, which was .81 inches less than the preceding week.

The highest daily temperature for the week was 90, and the lowest daily 70. The average maximum temperature for the week was 89, and the average minimum 73.

The complete report follows:

	Max.	Min.	Rainfall
Sept. 1.....	90	75	.02
Sept. 2.....	88	73	.17
Sept. 3.....	90	74	.25
Sept. 4.....	90	70	2.25
Sept. 5.....	86	71	.28
Sept. 6.....	90	72	.02
Sept. 7.....	90	74	
Average.....	89	72	Tot. 2.99

To locate diamonds swallowed or concealed beneath the skin of those attempting to smuggle them out of South Africa, government authorities at Port Nolloth are installing an x-ray machine to help in searching suspects.

Japan is breaking all of its steel producing records.

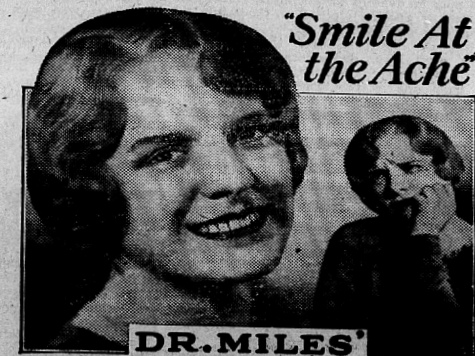
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YOU GET RELIEF FOR YOUR MONEY BACK

AUGUST SUMMARY OF EGG LAYING CONTEST

Australorps Still Lead For Entire Ten Months To Date

CHIPLEY, Fla., Sept. 12.—During the month of August the 820 birds in the Third Florida National Egg-Laying Contest laid an average of 16.3 eggs each or 52.6 percent. The total to date has now reached 181.8 eggs per hen or 59.8 percent.

The best production to date for any one breed is that made by the 10 Australorps with an average of 206.1 eggs each in 10 months time. The 620 White Leghorns come second with 189.6 eggs each and third place is held by 10 White Wyandottes with 177.7 eggs each. The production for August stood almost the same, Australorps leading with 65.5 percent, White Leghorns second with 55 percent and Brown Leghorns third with 46.5 percent.

The White Leghorn Pen entered by E. H. Rucker of Ottumwa, Ia., made the best showing for the month by laying 239 eggs. Second place was held among light breeds by the W. A. Downs pen from Romeo, Mich., with 237 eggs laid. Third high pen was that owned by the Riverbend Farm from Sumner, Wash., 235 eggs. The best pen record made by heavy birds was that of the Australorp entry from A. Buchel of Farmington, Delaware with 234 eggs laid. Second high was the Rucker pen of Reds with 182 eggs and third high was also Reds owned by M. C. Stanfill of Quincy, Fla.

The highest pen of light hens to date is the entry from Lathwood Poultry Farm of Jacksonville, with 2291 eggs. The entry from Lukert Leghorn Farm, East Moriches, N. Y., ties with the Pinebreeze pen from Calahan, for second place, each with 2200 eggs. The pen from R. F. Butts, Clio, Ala., holds next place with 2187 eggs. Among heavy breeds the Rucker pen of Reds still stands in first place with 2120 eggs, the Buchel Australorps are second with 2061 and the Carolina Poultry Farm pen of Reds is

Numerous Cases Filed Office Circuit Clerk

A number of cases have been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court the past week and included the following:

J. E. Riley, as receiver for the State Bank of Boca Grande, vs. E. O. Douglas.
vs. G. F. Bobb.
vs. Bridges Cattle Co.
vs. Charles F. Weigle.
vs. C. A. Skipper.
vs. Bankers Grove Corp.
vs. Skipper-Lanier Co., Inc.
vs. C. E. Skipper.
vs. David C. Barrow.
vs. J. E. Skipper.
All of the above suits are said to be on notes.
H. Seaverns et al vs. H. R. McGranahan et al.
B. F. Conner and L. E. Wolff vs. Avon Groves Inc.

third with 1788 eggs. The last named entry is from Clio, S. C. The highest light breed record for an individual during August was that of one of Ruckers White Leghorns with 31 eggs laid. Second high honors was divided between two Leghorns, one from R. F. Butts, the other from the Harris Pedigree Farm, of Pelham, Ga. These two birds laid 30 eggs each. Four other light hens laid 28 eggs each and twelve laid 27 each. One of the Carolina Poultry Farm's Reds gave the best lay among heavy hens with 28 eggs. One of the Buchel Australorps tied with one of J. R. Pleas' Barred Rocks for second place with 27 eggs for each. Seven other heavy hens laid 26 eggs each.

Among light hens the best record to date is held by a Lathwood Leghorn with 268 eggs. One of W. A. Downs birds ties with one of the Gibb's Winter-Lay Hatchery hens from Bronson, Michigan for second place with 252 eggs each. In the heavy class one of Rucker's Reds stands high with 264 eggs, a Carolina Farm Red is second with 252 and another Rucker Red is third with 249 eggs.

Quite a number of birds are molting at present but general conditions are still good and with an afternoon lunch of moist mash being given to the birds for the rest of the year we hope to continue to hold production to a fairly good point.

STATE FAILS TO PRODUCE WITNESS

Ivings' Case Continued Until Next Tuesday; May Be Dismissed By Judge

Failure of the state to produce its star witness at Tuesday's session of county court, forced a continuance of the case of Walter Ivings, office deputy of Sheriff Oscar Wolff, until next Tuesday. Ivings was arrested about a month ago on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor to Hugh Clinton, of Sebring.

When the case was called for trial the defense stated it was ready, but County Attorney J. M. Lee, representing the state, announced that Clinton, the principal witness, and as far as known the only one, was temporarily absent from the state. On this fact the county attorney based his request for a continuance of the case until the next term of court. Defense attorneys, McNicholas and McDonald, of Avon Park, and M. R. McDonald, of Sebring, then interposed an objection and moved the case be nolle prossed.

County Judge M. C. Whitehurst announced that the case would continue for one week, with the understanding that should the state again fail to have its star witness, said to be in Missouri, ready to testify, or failed to make substantial progress in having the witness return to the jurisdiction of the court, the case would be dismissed.

A little humor was injected into the proceedings before the crowded court room when Col. Lee informed Judge Whitehurst that the defense attorneys seemed to know more about the whereabouts, etc., of the state's witness than did the state's attorney himself.

to have been the original Sunday School, and church service of the modern kind. Ezra and his assistants represent the preacher and the teachers of today. The platform on which Ezra stood represents the modern pulpit. The lesson says the congregation included "both men and women, and all that could hear with understanding." Ezra preached a long sermon, "from the morning until midday" but during all that time "the ears of all the people were attentive unto the book of the law."

The lesson continues, "And Ezra opened the book in the sight of all the people * * so they read the book in the law of God distinctly, and gave the sense, and caused them to understand the reading." The service consisted in making the people understand God's law. Of this, Tarbell's Teachers' Guide says: "Preaching in its broader sense may not be distinguished from teaching the gospel. The form of presentation is incidental. The great commission to the Church of Christ is to teach * * that is, so to bring the gospel into relation with the minds and hearts of men that they may see it and may yield themselves to it * * may live it."

Then the people, "bowed their heads and worshipped the Lord with their faces to the ground."

In regard to that feature of the service Peloubet's Sunday School Notes says: "Worship is an essential element in the Bible school. A reverential attitude on the part of all must be obtained and maintained or the school will be a failure. A single irreverent scholar will spoil the session for the entire school, and until any irreverence can be brought to an end it is best to pause in the opening worship or the recitation. Whatever work the school may have in progress, it is not so important as to insist on reverence. Carelessness in this particular has probably ruined more schools than any other cause."

The description of the congregation, "men and women, and all that could hear with understanding," shows that there was no classifica-

tion as to "financial, educational, social or political standing." All who would come and hear attentively were on an equal footing.

The lesson says "all the people wept, when they heard the words of the law." These people had not been able to read the Scriptures * * they had no Bibles, except a few manuscript copies kept by the scribes and priests. Many of these Jews had probably never heard the law read. They saw their transgressions of God's laws, and therefore wept. But Ezra and Nehemiah said to the people, "Go your way, eat the fat, and drink the sweet, and send portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared: for this day is holy unto our Lord: neither be ye sorry; for the joy of the Lord is your strength."

Let us remember that one source of a Christian's joy is to "send portions to them for whom nothing is prepared."

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Florida

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SEPTEMBER 15, 1929.

SUBJECT: Teaching the Law of God.

GLDEN TEXT: "The opening of thy words giveth light." Psalm 119:130.

LESSON TEXT: Nehemiah 8: 1-3; 8:5, 6; 8:8-12.

The doings of this lesson occurred at Jerusalem about 445 B. C., or about ninety years after the return of the great number of Jews under Zerubbabel.

About fourteen years before this Ezra, "a ready scribe in the law of Moses," with many followers and much treasure came to Jerusalem. He caused reforms in the religious life at Jerusalem, and then seems to have disappeared from public view for some twelve years. Nehemiah had come to Jerusalem as the newly appointed governor, and, as told it in our lesson for last Sunday, he rebuilt the walls and gates of the city. "And so all the people gathered themselves together as one man into the street that was before the water gate; and they spake unto Ezra the scribe to bring the book of the law of Moses, which the Lord had commanded to Israel. And Ezra the priest brought the law before the congregation both men and women, and all that could hear with understanding, upon the first day of the seventh month. And he read therein before the street that was before the water gate from the morning until midday, before the men and the women, and those that could understand; and the ears of all the people were attentive unto the book of the law."

In Nehemiah 7:66 "The whole congregation was forty and two thousand three hundred and three score," beside 7330 servants and 245 singers. It is said, "The water gate" was on the eastern side of the city and was so called because so many water carriers passed through it with water from the spring of Gihon, as called by the Jews, or the Virgin's Fountain, as called by the Christians. This gathering is said

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LADY KILLER

By OSCAR SCHISGALL

(Continued from page two)

the profits . . . He started to tear the envelope open.

And then a sudden sound caused Martinez to halt and stare upward. A gasp leaped from him. His eyes widened, and if he had not gripped the bannister he might have toppled backwards.

For on the landing above him stood three men—two of them in police uniforms!

They came rushing down before he had regained his balance. Instinct prompted him to turn and jump down the steps—to run madly, anywhere, away . . . But hands were already squeezing painfully into his arms. And an authoritative voice was rasping something about arrest "for the murder of Cora Drume!"

"I didn't!" Martinez screamed. "I didn't! I don't know what you're talking about!"

"Save all that," the voice advised. "Cora Drume died half an hour ago in the Flower Hospital—a bullet in her lung. She wasn't dead when you left her. She managed to pull the receiver off her telephone. . . . And before she died she told the doctors what had happened. . . . Mac, you'd better use the cuffs on this bird!"

Martinez had been sitting in his cell for seven hours before a crackling in his pocket made him remember the unread letter from van Horst. He was calmer now; resigned. During the night he had been informed that his fingerprints on the table in Cora Drume's room had corroborated the dying woman's accusation. And his lawyer, who had come rushing to him in the night, had advised a clear-cut confession. Their only chance, he said, was a plea of temporary insanity. Martinez drew a long, slow

breath. He took the letter from his pocket and read it dully, scarcely absorbing its contents.

But suddenly he reached a paragraph that affected him like a gun jammed against his heart. He jerked himself up straight. He stared—wildly. His lips parted, and he half rose. Again he rushed over those lines. Van Horst had written:

The woman is crooked. From the day she arrived she tried to persuade me to deal hereafter directly with her, eliminating you. I didn't trust her for a minute and I wasn't going to put \$400,000 in diamonds into her hands. Neither did I want to start trouble with her. So when she departed, I gave her the pecklace with your imitation stones. She didn't know the difference. We'll have to save the deal until we find someone we can trust. . . .

Slowly, in bewilderment, the huge Martinez rose to his feet. He stood there like a colossus, gazing at the letter. Cora had brought back with her only the imitations! . . .

For a while he could not think. Then weird realizations forced themselves upon him.

If only he had received the letter earlier—if only he had not rushed to the hotel!—

"And she herself," he suddenly remembered, "begged me to wait until tomorrow!"

A moment later wardens were startled to hear crashes of wild, insane laughter—hysterical laughter—breaking from the prisoner's cell. They raced to peer in through the bars. But when they looked in, they saw Martinez seated on his cot, his huge head bent in his hands.

He was quite silent.

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FOOD EXPERIMENTS CONDUCTED WITH RATS

Demonstration Agent Showing Value of Milk As a Diet

The Rockefeller Foundation and other research laboratories are not the only ones demonstrating the virtues and testing out various food elements with rats to make the world "safer for human beings." Our own county demonstration agent, Miss May Winfield, is conducting a unique demonstration of the value of milk in the diet.

Two white rats are being fed exactly the same diet, with this exception—one drinks water, and the other drinks milk. The difference in the growth of these rats will be watched with interest, especially by the members of the 4-H Clubs throughout the county, where the rats will be shown and the comparison in development and health demonstrated.

These rats, when not on club exhibition, will be "at home" in the Sebring Post Office Arcade, and are fast becoming choice pets of Miss Winfield. However, during her absence in Charlotte county, members of the 4-H Club have agreed to care very assiduously for them.

McDonald's Uncle Appointed Judge

Word that his uncle and former law partner in Fitzgerald, Ga., had been appointed Circuit Judge of the Cordale judicial circuit, was received here Tuesday by Attorney J. C. McDonald. The new judge was appointed by Governor Hardman to fill the unexpired term of Judge D. A. R. Crum, who dropped dead in Cordale last week.

Judge McDonald is well known to many Avon Parkers, who formerly lived at Fitzgerald.

Attempt Made To Burglarize Store

Two locks are better than one. The B. & B. Grocery learned that fact this week when an attempt was made to break into the store. The efforts of the burglars were frustrated, however, when they were unable to break a second lock on the door.

That some unknown person or persons entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dorminey recently, was reported to the police department. An investigation was made and a report sent to Mr. Dorminey, who is now in Georgia.

Lawrence Wray's Condition Critical

The condition of Lawrence Wray, graduate of the Avon Park high school, is still critical, according to advices received here by his father. The young man has been seriously ill at Detroit, with pneumonia for over a week and slight hope has been held for his recovery.

Wray's mother, Mrs. Elmer Wray, left Tuesday evening for the bedside of her son.

Mother Dies Monday.

Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth, mother of Mrs. C. T. Gunter, and grandmother of Mrs. Guy McGiboney, of Avon Park, died Monday morning at Tampa. Funeral services were held Tuesday, and the following from Avon Park attended: Mrs. C. T. Gunter, daughter of Mrs. Hollingsworth; Mr. Westley and Henry Gunter, Mrs. Guy McGiboney, and Mrs. Ed Lanier, of Wauchula.

If all the coal used in England were treated by a new distillation process, says an expert, 500,000,000 gallons of gasoline could be produced every year.

Hat pins with heads broken off and stuck through candles keep the candles in shape during hot weather, says Miss Bertha Henry, home demonstration agent in Okaloosa county.

LACK OF AMUSEMENT SCORED BY MADEIRA

(Continued from page one)

dred of the representative business and professional men of Avon Park. You need a club that will be active and which will put up enough money to place boats on your lakes, and interested and aggressive enough to see that the Fish Commission stocks the lakes fully and properly.

There is little use in getting up much of an advertising furore over your fishing there, and bringing tourists down for it, when you have no fishing. For the fishing, as it is now in Avon Park, is not worthy of the name. It could be made so.

There is one thing certain, and that is that Avon Park has a wrong and somewhat conceited idea of her attractions. Mr. Donaldson, outside of the climate, Avon Park has almost nothing to offer winter visitors, in the way of attractions, that is special. It is a pretty little place—but Florida is full of pretty places. It has a nice climate—so has all of Florida. It has one nice golf course, but Florida has them all over and just as good. But, it has no accommodations for tourists. Everyone does not care for a hotel. It has few amusements. Everyone does not play golf, or feel able to afford it, and there are myriads of people who care nothing for baseball. But, outside of these two things, what amusement has Avon Park to offer? She has no real fishing. Not many fish, and no way to get at them, not for the winter tourist, unless he can borrow a boat from some resident there who may own one.

But Mr. Donaldson, I tell you that if Avon Park will wake up, and the men get together and get some real energetic action instead of so much talk in the air and will put something into Avon Park, which will make it worth while to a tourist, and give them a good time, then Avon Park may begin to get her share of that great paying "tourist crop," which after all, is the big crop of Florida. About all a tourist can do there now is to sleep, sit in the sun, and go to church.

Avon Park has great possibilities, but so far as the tourist is concerned, she is dead asleep to them.

Bringing people down for the "sea fishing" is not going to help Avon Park. She is too far away from it. A few millionaires, such as Rex Beach may bring down will be able to afford this, but not the ordinary "stay all winter" tourist. You need the fishing right at your doors. You can have it. I doubt if the Isaak Walton club is the way to get it. The only way that I can see is the line I suggested; form a club. Have a small membership fee. Take that money and buy boats, so that tourists can hire them. List up a bunch of the natives, who will act as oarsmen. Stock the lakes. Then advertise something that you really have got.

If Avon Park will really equip herself so as to offer real bass fishing in the winter, with conveniences for getting such fishing in the right way, my opinion is that it will in a few winters, bring thousands of tourists to her, who will stay not for "just an hour, not for just a day" but for weeks. And that means money in the cash registers of Avon Park.

My dear mayor, pardon my long screed. But I am in earnest about this. I have seen the results in the north. I want to see Avon Park get some of these tourists. The few who may be brought down by Rex Beach, or who may come to Pine Crest are all right, but what you need is the many who have ordinary means, and who come to stay for the winter, and who want reasonable rates, comfortable housekeeping rooms, plenty of amusement. There are hundreds of thousands of men in the United States who would rather fish for bass than do most anything else. They are your best bet. Go out for them.

With kindest regards to all of my friends there, I remain,

Yours most cordially,

E. E. MADERIA.

Nine purebred Angus bulls were bought by Nassau county livestock men during July, reports A. S. Lawton, county agent.

GENERAL NEWS OVER FLORIDA THIS WEEK

Industrial, Financial and Agricultural News Of Interest

Building board from waste wood now being burned in the furnaces of the Newport plant at Pensacola will be saved from the flames hereafter and manufactured into insulating board, according to plans which have been announced. The mill, machinery and preliminary experimentation materials are now being assembled. The plant will represent an immediate outlay of \$300,000, but the completed manufacturing plant will cost \$1,000,000. One outfit alone, used for drying the insulating board product, will cost \$250,000.

Jacksonville Sunday for a few hours was host to over 180 delegates and friends of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers en route to Miami where the annual convention opened Monday morning. They arrived shortly before noon on a special sleeper of the Southern States Special of the Seaboard Air Line railway and were met at the station by Mayor John T. Alsop, Jr., and members of the Jacksonville order who acted as a reception committee.

Local Fishermen Ran Into Mackerel

Lady Luck was with a party of local fishermen that left here Tuesday for a fishing trip to Fort Myers. The Avon Parkers were fortunate in running into a school of mackerel and over a hundred were caught. The large catch resulted in mackerel being the piece de resistance on several tables in this city, the fishermen distributing the fish among their friends.

In the party, headed by Harry Winter, were Charles Sherman, W. P. Myers, Bob Halliday and J. H. Smith.

A new petition has been presented and filed by the cattlemen of Putnam county through their attorneys to prevent the enforcement of a no fence law. Several days ago Judge George William Jackson handed down a decision on a previous petition filed by the stockmen, upholding the constitutionality of the No Fence law. The hearing on the new petition must be held within the next 30 days, the date to be set at the pleasure of the court following the return of Judge Jackson from Knoxville.

According to information received a few days ago the U. S. Phosphoric Products corporation, now building a new plant on the east shore of Hillsborough Bay near the Alafia River at Tampa has decided upon a material expansion of its plans. Originally it was stated the immense plant, with channel to the deep water, turning basin, wharves,

etc., and the largest sulphuric acid manufacturing plant in the world, would represent an expenditure of about \$5,000,000. Later announcement, however, is to the effect that the corporation will expend approximately \$8,000,000 on its Tampa plant. U. S. Phosphoric Products, Inc., is closely allied with the Tennessee Copper and Chemical Corporation.

A new steamship line from Miami to Nassau, Havana and the West Indies will begin operating early in January, with Miami as a base, according to information received on August 30 by Welton A. Snow, city manager. There will be but a single ship in the service, but it will be one of the finest in similar service anywhere in the world, if it comes up to the standard claimed for it.

STAMEY REPORTED TO HAVE RESIGNED SEAT

(Continued on page eight)

the county organization. When this is done, if it will be done, is not definitely known. In all probability the county officers are marking time, hoping they will hear from Mr. Stamey—at least they hope to get his resignation, if he intends to remain away.

This sudden turn of affairs, if true, leaves the city council with but four members to carry on. And it is likely, if the resignation has been received, that within the next few days a meeting will be called to elect the fifth man to fill the vacant chair.

And in the meantime the public is wondering as to the whereabouts of Mr. Stamey.

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