

HATHAWAY SAYS CITIZENS NEGLECT DUTIES OF VOTING

Former Chairman of State Road Dept. Talks To Havana Business Men

Havana, April 17.—Dr. Foss A. Hathaway, former chairman of the State Road Department, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Business Men's club here. Following is the full text of Dr. Hathaway's address:

It is a splendid thing when any group of men and women band themselves together for mutual benefit and for the upbuilding of a community, as you business men of Havana have done. By organized effort and co-operation there is no estimating the beneficial results that can be produced for the civic, business and social advancement of a community. I congratulate and commend you gentlemen upon the organization of your club. It denotes unity and progress and I am glad of the opportunity of attending your luncheon and speaking before such an organization. I consider it a particularly important institution—one that can be made useful at this time when our state is passing through a period of business and economic readjustment.

Tax Problem Most Important. Many towns, cities and counties are facing financial problems of a serious nature and the times call for organization, co-operation and a high degree of courage and common sense.

The tax question admittedly is the most important problem confronting the state. That the situation is both serious and acute everyone knows. As to be expected in such a crisis many people have, or think they have, the feeling that

One group believes the sales tax to be the remedy and are advocating this form of taxation. Another group believes in a tax on intangibles, while there are others who would make both. Still others would not seek any new forms of taxation, or rather new sources, but would re-examine the present system and adopt some legal method to force all persons owning real and personal property, or both, to pay the taxes assessed. There can be no doubt but that if everyone paid all taxes assessed, the burden would be more widely distributed and the millage rate could be greatly reduced. Under the present system Jones pays and Smith lets his property sell, with the result that the Jones are paying up for the Smiths. One point is clear to everyone—real estate has been and is being sold at a share of the taxation burden. This view is held by the small home owner and the large land owner—and it is true.

Up To Legislature. While the tax problem must and will be solved, the remedy is to be expected from the efforts of individuals and committees without official status, for however self-sacrificing and praiseworthy such a study and work may be, these unofficial organizations have not the authority to translate their thoughts into law. This power is vested in the legislature, the constitutional body, elected by the people. Even legislatures fail, however, when they are not intelligent and courageous leadership. Leadership is the thing America needs today. The nation is suffering from political deterioration in statesmanship and mediocrity in its official ranks. Along the line—peanut politicians and glad-handers having replaced the statesman of an earlier period. This is not an observation—it is a fact—and every student of American history knows it to be a fact and is seriously alarmed as to the future.

Florida will emerge from its slough of despondency but not until the people themselves decide to put aside politics and take and take a real, intelligent and unselfish interest in the election of those who represent and serve the citizen's remedy is the ballot box. This being true, it truthfully can be said that the people of this kind of government they deserve. If taxes are burdensome and conditions generally unimproved, the people only have themselves to blame. Comparatively few electors inform or concern themselves as to the fitness or qualifications of those for whom they cast their ballots. After the election is too late to find fault with conditions. We may as well realize that this is a fact. We perceive that from high taxes, extravagant public expenditures and inefficiency in government can be expected that the voting public takes a greater and more serious interest in politics.

There is nothing fundamentally wrong in Florida. In climate, fertility of soil, natural resources and in the intelligence of its citizens there is every reason for hope, optimism and encouragement for the future. This state has made marvelous strides in the past and will make still greater strides in the future if only we as citizens pull

together and do our full duty—particularly at the polls. Let us shun the demagogue, the fanatic of every description and the stereotyped ultra conservative.

Dangerous Extremes. The demagogue rides into office on false issues and deception, appealing always to popular prejudice and ignorance. The fanatic by an appeal to prejudice and bigotry, the ultra conservative by convincing the people that everything is wrong and that only he can save the state and conserve its resources.

The conservative candidate usually is the selection of selfish interests and may be as harmful in office as the demagogue, fanatic or hypocrite. All three types are enemies to progress and the welfare of the people. At this time when the people desperately are trying to pull themselves out of a bog, the result of unprecedented expenditures by city, county and state and everyone is thinking in terms of relief through tax revision and retrenchment, we should be cautious as to the position of the ultra conservative, or reactionary and merely entirely block the wheels of progress. The kind of conservatism I have in mind would never have made possible the present highway system, nor would economic conditions under such a regime have warranted the steady tracking of the Florida East Coast railway from Jacksonville to Miami. The ultra conservative usually produces dry rot. What Florida needs in public life is men of vision, energy, pragmatism and wide awake men of action, who have a grasp of the needs of a growing state and who are not afraid to assume full responsibility of their positions.

I am interested in the development of Florida. I have spent my life within its borders and expect to be buried in its soil. I shall always take an active interest in the state and its development. I want to see our system, my well on the way to completion, finished and the excellent highways in which millions have been expended, properly maintained. I want to see our educational system placed on a permanent and permanent basis, adequately financed.

I want to see Florida agriculturally developed and the state made attractive to winter visitors. Florida should be made the playground of America, but legally and orderly. There are only three places to which these seeking entertainment may go—Florida, California and Cuba. Florida is the best of the three and within 24 hours is accessible to 30 million people residing.

For Properly Regulated Sports. If the people of Florida themselves decide that the tank horse racing, the sport should be conducted under authority of law and not in violation of law and not in violation of the mercy of thugs and gamblers. I am in favor of properly regulated sports but am opposed to the bootleg variety of sports. By my means, we should make our state attractive to tourists. It is estimated that during the season just closed, tourists left \$150,000,000 in the state. Our tourist profit represents by far our largest single source of revenue. Why not take full advantage of this, the state's greatest asset? Florida is indeed a beautiful state where the fatigued and tired business men may come for rest and recreation and where the sick may be restored to health; where everyone, whether seeking rest, play, health, or to escape the rigors and inconveniences of the ice-bound North—may consistently with decency and good morals—be free from unnecessary restrictions and annoyances.

I do not favor making the state a haven for gamblers or racketeers. Nor do I believe in open lawlessness for thugs and gamblers, but I do believe in a stop to hypocrisy and have the courage to be honest. Everybody wants a high-class people in Florida. It is entirely possible to have them. It is only necessary to have them. I will greatly minimize the number of crooks within our borders. I have no quarrel with the police or police officer who jails a negro caddy caught in a game of trap and who overlooks the golfer who wagers with his partner five cents a hole with the full knowledge of the caddy. Let us discard the cloak of cheap and demoralizing hypocrisy and don the robe of truth and sincerity.

Daily I am being asked by friends and others—including the curious—if I contemplate making this occasion I hope it will not be considered a breach of propriety, but I reply to these queries that I want to state that I will be a candidate for governor in 1932. I am ultimately faced with the alternative of selecting a candidate from a field of reactionary and ultra-conservative men who have nothing to offer except a desire for the office.

Big-Family Apartments a Hit. Apartments for families having a number of children have been opened in Mannheim, Germany, and are very popular. The buildings are in a "settlement" at the edge of the city. The settlement idea of grouping many apartment buildings at city borders is being tried in several German cities, some being erected by the municipalities. The buildings are equipped with modern conveniences but are constructed as cheaply as possible.

He: O' mon, give me a kiss.
She: Naw, I've got something for you.
He: That's all right, I've had them twice.—Nebraska A'wgan.

CARLTON TO DEDICATE NEW COLLEGE LIBRARY

New \$300,000 Building at State College For Women Opens June 2

Tallahassee, April 17.—The dedication of the new \$300,000 building at the Florida State College for Women will be made by Gov. Doyle Carlton, Monday, June 2, according to the plans of the Silver Jubilee committee of the alumnae association.

The Silver Jubilee, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the college, will include events which will be of interest to people throughout the state. Besides the regular commencement program special teas, plays, recitals, and luncheons have been arranged for the influx of alumnae who will attend the celebration, according to plans announced by Mrs. Clara Wallis, president of the alumnae association.

The library, which will be dedicated by Governor Carlton, is built in the shape of a T and modeled on academic Tudor style of architecture and is the most beautifully decorated building of the campus. In keeping with the other buildings, it is constructed of red brick and trimmed with trimmings of stone and white materials above the doors, windows and the tower which rises on the left side of the entrance.

In addition to reading rooms, offices, and senior rooms, the building has a stack room, equipped with all modern steel stacks with a housing capacity of 180,000 volumes, a reserve room seating 140 students at one time, and a browsing room furnished with easy chairs and large comfortable couches.

The entire building is equipped with the most modern library furnishings and is fireproof throughout. The modern up-to-date apparatus includes fans, bells and a cleaning apparatus.

Besides the dedication of the library of the college during the commencement week, there will be the dedication of the new gymnasium for which no speaker has been arranged for as yet. Bishop Frank A. Johnson, D. D., of the Diocese of Florida, will deliver the commencement sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday, June 1. Dr. David Robertson, assistant director on the council of education of the national board, will give the commencement address on Wednesday morning, June 4, at 9:30.

Day by day program for the Jubilee week is:
Saturday, May 31, 1930: 2-5 p. m.—Registration of guests and alumnae-Bryan Hall; 8:15 p. m.—"The Lamp and The Bell." Play by the Spanish English department, assisted by the music and art departments, auditorium; 10:30 p. m.—Singing in groups followed by a social hour in the gymnasium.
Sunday, June 1, 1930, 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate service; 5:30 p. m.—Organ recital; 6:30 p. m.—Twilight sopers on campus; 8 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Vesper, Margaret Harwick, leading.

Monday, June 2, 1930, 10 a. m.—Silver Jubilee procession; 11:30—Dedication of library, Governor Carlton; 12:30 a. m.—Luncheon in honor of Jubilee speakers; 2:30 p. m.—Dedication of gymnasium; 5 p. m.—Tea for alumnae at governor's mansion; 8:15 p. m.—Concert, faculty of music college, auditorium, exhibits from the art department open May 31 at 9 a. m. until June 3 at 5 p. m.

Tuesday, June 3, 1930, 10 a. m.—Annual alumnae meeting; 12:30—Alumnae luncheon, dining hall; 4 p. m.—At home, residence of Dr. Conrad, president of the college; 5:30 p. m.—Class day exercises, open air theater; 8:15 p. m.—Class night exercises.
Wednesday, June 4, 1930, 9:30 a. m.—Commencement address, Dr. David Robertson.

More than 200,000 people visited the British industries fair at Olympia this year.

BILL THE BARBER SAYS

ALL OFFICE BOYS AND SOME RADIOS WHISTLE WHILE THEY WORK

Going in For Jazz on a Large Scale.

Hollywood, Calif.—Photo shows the novel features of the picture "The King of Jazz," which is starring Paul Whiteman and his orchestra against a white background.

The piano seats five players while the top serves as a platform for Whiteman and his orchestra.

Speaking as a Physiologist Overstreet told the students that psychological sickness is a condition of unresolved inner conflict.

"Prejudice between groups in American communities," he declared, "are cases in which society is divided against itself. Most people do not understand the real causes of their prejudices. The cure lies in bringing the groups involved in the social neurosis to a clear understanding of the subconscious causes of antipathies and then viewing them in the new relation to all of the social factors involved. Social integration can thus be achieved. Those in which society is divided against itself need re-making into a society wholly at one with itself."

"Prejudice and intolerance between religious, cultural, race or national groups," he added, "should be seen as social diseases to be approached and cured as psychological sicknesses."

At a round table discussion on the subject of Now That We Are It, Prof. Goodwin Watson of Columbia university pointed out that many childish emotional patterns are carried along by adults. Such characteristics as dependence upon someone for decisions, dislike of people, making, desire for attention, playing sick in order to win sympathy, and desires to "stand in" with particular groups, are some of the childish patterns which are carried over into adult life, he said.

"Much of the religion we know," he explained, "is simply an expression of these patterns. One of the serious problems that we now face is this carrying over in adult life of the tendency to cut corners, to follow the path of least resistance, or, in other words, to continue to act childish."

Leading another round table discussion, considering Transition in Our Times, Professor Overstreet established the premise that "cooperation is the keynote of this transition age. This age," he said, "has developed a point of view of understanding that has arisen from possibilities of interchange. Necessity has developed co-operation, since we cannot succeed without co-operation because of the new complicated system of the universe." Professor Overstreet predicted that as a result of this cooperation the biggest changes will be seen in religion and education.

They were sitting out in the moonlight. "And," she said proudly, "if poverty comes, we'll face it together."

"Oh, sweetheart," he answered, "just the mere sight of your face would scare the wolf away."

And ever since he has been wondering why she has returned his ring.

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN INLAND WATER TRIP

Northern Papers and Magazines Asking For Details Of Tour

Jacksonville, April 17.—National interest has been centered upon the Inland Waterways Cruise which will get underway here on Monday, April 21st for an eight day trip through Florida Waters, according to Herbert M. Corse, chairman of the State Chamber of Commerce Waterways committee under whose auspices the circle water tour is being made.

Notices of the event have been carried in the Metropolitan press and national magazines devoted to boating have requested descriptive stories on the cruise.

Chambers of Commerce and yacht clubs on the East Coast and in central Florida are handling the arrangements for the party. At Kissimmee 12 large trucks will be used in portaging the boats over to Mt. Dora, where the return trip begins.

At Mt. Dora the State Chamber of Commerce committee will hold a meeting for the purpose of discussing the formation for its 1930 program. It is expected that G. G. Ware, of Leesburg, president of the state chamber, will attend this meeting.

This will be the largest boat tour ever made in the state, says Chairman Corse, and it is being watched with interest by sportsmen who enjoy boating in all sections of the country. The cruise will demonstrate the ease with which small craft may use Florida's beautiful inland waterways both for sport and pleasure.

Little Girl: I'm not going to play with Johnnie any more.
Mother: Why, what's the matter? I thought you and Johnnie were good friends.
Little Girl: We were, but we were playing a game and he kicked me in the stomach when I had my back turned toward him.
—Annapolis Log.

Winter Park, April 17.—Prejudice and intolerance were labeled as "social diseases" that should be approached and cured as psychological sicknesses, by Prof. Harry O. Overstreet of the College of the City of New York, at the second annual religious conference for students of Rollins college.

Speaking as a Physiologist Overstreet told the students that psychological sickness is a condition of unresolved inner conflict.

"Prejudice between groups in American communities," he declared, "are cases in which society is divided against itself. Most people do not understand the real causes of their prejudices. The cure lies in bringing the groups involved in the social neurosis to a clear understanding of the subconscious causes of antipathies and then viewing them in the new relation to all of the social factors involved. Social integration can thus be achieved. Those in which society is divided against itself need re-making into a society wholly at one with itself."

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Witchcraft Still in Wales. In spite of recent educational campaigns belief in magic and witchcraft persists in Wales to an amazing degree, according to Prof. T. Gwyn Jones, after a recent investigation. In the Glamorgan district, he reported, "black magic" is still practiced, an instance of this being the piercing of a sheep's heart with needles by a woman who wanted to bewitch an enemy. Belief in ghosts and fairies is still quite common in Mid-Wales, and also to ascertain for the French minister the air the practicability of establishing airplane fields on the route followed. Recommendations of the mission have not been made public.—Exchange.

London is doubling the number of its policemen.

Speaking of summer attractions in Florida, don't overlook those mulberry pies.—Hawry Tribune.

Sahara Auto Trip in 32 Days. Crossing the Sahara Desert in 32 days was the recent accomplishment of four French automobiles, which left Algiers and covered nearly 10,000 miles to Dakar and return. The objects of the trip were to demonstrate the practicability of crossing the Sahara, with ordinary stock cars, to study possibilities of regular automobile transportation between the French North African and French Equatorial African colonies, and also to ascertain for the French minister the air the practicability of establishing airplane fields on the route followed. Recommendations of the mission have not been made public.—Exchange.

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no other car costs less for service. Because of its modern engineering, Chevrolet also assures a high resale value.

Chevrolet gives you fully enclosed, weather-proof, 4-wheel brakes; a modern fuel system—with the gasoline tank mounted in the rear; four long semi-elliptic springs, mounted lengthwise in the direction of car travel. It gives you beautiful Fisher bodies built of combination hardwood-and-steel. It gives you a heavy, rigidly-braced channel-steel frame. And it gives you a full ball bearing steering mechanism.

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THE AVON PARK TIMES

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W. M. HETHERINGTON Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year in Highlands County \$2.00
One Year outside of Highlands County \$2.50

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879, as matter of the second-class.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

No matter how trifling you may be you are enough account to be counted. See that you are.

Much of the world's misery is caused by earnest meddlers who are not nearly so good as the people they try to make better.

Did everybody fill out one of those new-fangled tax returns which were to have been filed prior to April 1st?

Al Capone hasn't yet offered to run for Governor or Congressman down here in Florida, thus ignoring an illustrious precedent.

Florida Republicans have a great time fussing among themselves. At which Florida Democrats "jess laff".

Citrus shipping from Florida closed last Monday, but it ended in a burst of glory, Valencia bringing a top price of \$11.65 at auction in Philadelphia last week.

A new talkie is entitled "The Girl Said No." Didn't think the girl ever said that nowadays, but it would be better for her sometimes if she did.

The wettest spots of the country are in "dry" Georgia, it is said. Congress is not the only place where they vote dry and drink as they please.

If you listen to the seductive song of the festive candidate taxes will be entirely abolished if you will only elect the candidate. It hasn't worked that way in the past.

Josephus Daniels suggests that the prohibition laws be given a hundred years' test. Many people are willing, providing the 100-year test period starts some time after the year 2000.

Now that Don has packed up his silver Bullet, and is on his way, we may take our silver over to Daytona Beach for a try-out. With a real good start, parts of it might hold together the length of the course.

It's a pity that taxes can't be collected from other corporations and from individuals by as quick and as effective a method as the means Highlands County employed with the A. C. L. There wouldn't be such an army of delinquents in that case.

All Florida rejoices that Senator Fletcher, who has been ill for some weeks, is reported on the road to recovery. He is one of the real big men of the country, whose standing in our national councils is one that reflects credit upon this State.

Science has discovered that the diplodocus, which wandered through the forest primeval a few hundred million years ago had its brain in its tail. Now if science can solve the problem as to where a few people now living carry their brains we'll believe all its little stories.

No community can be proud of such of its residents as refuse to give the census enumerator the information he asks, or who otherwise hinders his work. The most charitable thing that can be said of them is that they are afflicted with crass ignorance. In most instances reported the offenders live in the larger cities.

We note that a small college weekly has on its staff four editors, two feature writers, two sports writers, three reporters, a proof reader, a circulation manager, and two typists. If any one of these talented young people ever decides to tackle the job of publishing a local newspaper they'll find they won't need all that help.

Saw a fine bass caught from one of our lakes the other day. It furnished great sport for one person for a few minutes. But had the fish lived a few weeks longer its young would have been numerous enough to populate an entire lake, and to provide

"THE STILL-SMALL VOICE"



sport for many people through many seasons. Would it not be better to observe a short closed season, to avoid what seems a pitiable waste? Ten counties of the state have such a closed season this year.

Scientists now announce that there are enough planets in the universe to provide one for each and every human being who has ever lived on earth. Fine. Hope they'll save us a nice, medium sized one, not too hot or too cold. No objection to sharing same with comely lady, blonde or brunette—just so she's not too brunetty.

The City of West Palm Beach is due for some interesting times. Joe Earman is elected to the City commission and it is a safe bet that Joe will be heard from. He is a newspaperman man of the old school and is afraid of nothing under the sun, says what he thinks and does what he believes to be right which will be something new in that city's political governing body according to press reports we have read.

The reports of the Citrus Growers' Clearing House Association shows most gratifying results obtained through that agency. When the citrus growers of Florida—or a large majority of them—unite in putting all their fruit into one marketing basket—watching that basket carefully to correct any possible defects that may develop—the citrus industry will prosper. Only co-operation can make it prosperous.

There is something radically wrong when conditions in a country as rich and as resourceful as ours call for an unemployment demonstration, such as is planned for April 27th, by religious, labor, welfare and social groups. Mr. Hoover's prosperity, which was to have been delivered in 60 days, shows no sign of arriving on schedule. Though he is no more responsible for "the way things are" than any other individual he will be blamed. Meanwhile, here in Florida even the most pessimistic admit that conditions are growing better—indeed, they are better at this time than in most sections of the country.

In every community there are struggling small industries with considerable potentialities if the community would give them proper backing. When industries are suggested for the average town or small city, visions arise of towering smokestacks and great plants employing many workers, and there is a tendency to go out after such industries, and persuade them to locate through bonuses or other inducements. This policy has been tried innumerable times but seldom with satisfactory results. Meantime, right under the eyes of the boosters and enthusiasts are opportunities that are overlooked. Small plants which, given support and reasonable assistance could be developed into institutions that would contribute materially to the community's prosperity. And better by far a number of these small industries than one large one that would be subject to fluctuating conditions, labor problems, etc.

JUST IN PASSING

By R. J. HOLLY

"Use Human Breath to Put Out Fire" says headlines in daily paper. Some of it is thick enough but much of the human breath today would start a fire rather than extinguish it.

A dead man cannot legally vote in Michigan according to a recent ruling in the courts. Now we seem to be getting somewhere with the law. Some dead ones are still voting in parts of Florida.

The wonders in field and stream and the beauties of Nature in Florida will be known to the world some day and the world will make a beaten path to our door. Here's hoping they hurry and beat the path before we have to beat it to some other seaport.

West Palm Beach voters have elected Joe Earman as one of the city commissioners. Joe is the former editor of the Palm Beach Independent and has held many jobs of importance in his day but he is now tackling one of the most difficult ones in his career. However, Joe Earman knows his Palm Beach poinsettias and he will make good.

One of the principal reasons for the visit of Al Capone to Miami at this time is the hot weather in Chicago. The thermometer registered 90 degrees in the shade in Chicago one day last week and Chicago people who came to Florida in December on account of the cold are now staying in Florida on account of the heat in the Windy City.

"Thunderbolt" Knight, wearing an opal ring, made his 13th double parachute jump on the 13th of the month at the Orlando municipal airport, says the Orlando Sentinel. Rather airy attire for this time of the year, but they seem to like them that way in Orlando.

Cannonball Baker may drive the Silver Bullet on the sands of the world famous beach at Daytona. The first driver of the Bullet for some reason or other—either of which seems sufficient—has given up the extreme pleasure of going to his demise at 250 miles an hour. Cannonball and the Bullet should make a fast team.

If well paid office holders are exempt from paying an income tax there is no valid reason for folks of moderate incomes to pay any such tax. Just why office holders should be free of taxation is another of those strange quirks of our tax law.

In one of the many investigations at Washington the "drys" testified that the present prosperity of the country is due to Prohibition. To which assertion several newspapers ask the leading question of "what prosperity and what prohibition?" There is little prohibition and much less prosperity to those Republican promises.

The census taker approached a little tumbled down shanty on the outskirts of Savannah and pushed his way through a bunch of little pickaninies who were playing in front of the door. He knocked. The door was opened by a large woman of color. After the usual preliminary questions the statistician gathered asked:

"What is your husband's occupation, Lisa?"

"He ain't got no occupation. He's dead. He done passed away fo'teen years ago, suh," replied the negress.

"Then who do all these little children belong to?"

"Deys mine, suh."

"Why, I thought you said your husband was dead."

"He is, but ah ain't."

Some of the newer Florida cities should take heart and look forward to the days when they will be bigger and better cities. Charleston has just celebrated her two hundred and fiftieth birthday and the old lady certainly shows her age. When

Echoes of the State Press

ATLANTIC COAST LINE NOT ALLIED WITH TAXPAYERS' STRIKE

The seizure of railway trains to enforce payment of taxes, judgments and other forms of indebtedness, is not new but the action of the authorities of Highlands county is sequestering some of the equipment of the Atlantic Coast Line, including a passenger train, Saturday, with a view toward forcing the company to pay taxes alleged to be due was startling, to say the least. The results of the precipitate action will be awaited with interest by every taxpayer in the state.

In justice to the Atlantic Coast Line it must be said that the officials of the company deny any intent of joining in with those good citizens of the state who are fomenting a taxpayers' strike. They insist that the reason the Highlands county taxes had not been paid may be found in the fact that some of the items charged to the railroad were in dispute and that the tax commissioner of the company was only waiting for an adjustment before making a settlement. That may or may not be true but it sounds reasonable.

Be that as it may, The Record is interested in knowing whether or not the aforementioned "good citizens" who are moving heaven and earth to foment rebellion on the part of the taxpayers of the state and urging payment only by those "who can pay out of profits and out of capital without injuring themselves," realize that they are treading closely to the border line of sedition.

Sedition is defined by Webster as the excitement of discontent against the government or of resistance to lawful authority. If the attempt to encourage taxpayers to refuse to pay taxes levied in a lawful manner which will pay interest and sinking fund charges on bonds voted by the people themselves in a lawful manner making those charges lawful debts and the costs of government equally lawfully incurred, isn't sedition within the Websterian definition, it is dangerously close to it in the humble judgment of The Record.

It may be that the archaic taxing system in vogue in Florida needs revision. It also may be true that real estate, in Florida may be carrying more of the burden of taxation than it should carry but it is submitted in all candor that the fomenters of rebellion are adopting a dangerous course and one which will not redound to the credit of themselves or of the state.

It was suggested to The Record a day or two ago, by one of the striking taxpayers that the situation in Florida, today, was analogous to the situation which existed in the colonies at the time of the Boston tea party.

It was wrong. The colonists had no voice in the creation of the debt toward the payment of which the tea tax was to be collected nor did they have any say so as to the levying of the tax.

In Florida the people created the debt the payment of which is now so burdensome and the people, through their duly elected representatives levied the tax with which to pay the debt. Now it is up to the people to pay the debt. If they don't pay their taxes, save the credit of themselves and the state and in the meantime lawfully seek relief to which they believe themselves entitled.

The situation is bad but it will not be made better by or through recourse to anarchy. The seizure of the Atlantic Coast Line train was drastic but not the least bit wise. The officials of Highlands county felt impelled to take the action they did but it is glad to know that the railway officials were not lined up with the organizers of the much talked of taxpayers' strike.—Hartow Record.

WHAT THE WORLD WAR COST AMERICA

The world war cost the United States the tidy sum of \$114 billion dollars, according to the United States Treasury department. No one can begin to explain just how much money that is. There is no intellect that can grasp it in all its stupendousness. Fifty-one billions of dollars—one-seventh of the total wealth of the richest nation on earth as the cost for a year—half of participation in a scrap to "save the world for democracy!" Our actual participation cost the government many billions—the interest to date has amounted to \$6,748,088,000. What it will be when the final quota of the principal is paid no one can tell. This is the price the United States had paid for its part in the greatest of all wars. Add to that the 55,000 men who died in battle and in camp and the many more who have died of wounds and disease caused by the war. Then add to America's bill the bills of England and France and Italy and Japan and Germany and Russia and Austria-Hungary and Turkey and Bulgaria and the other nations affected, the economic losses of the various neutral nations and the terrible loss of life in battle and hospital—not less than 11,000,000 for all the combatants, while 20,000,000 are said to have perished among the civilians as a direct cause of the war, and you will understand why the earth is so impoverished as a result of war. This is a terrible indictment of civilization and is the strongest argument for peace that has ever been advanced. It should bring home to every soul the absolute necessity of outlawing war. It should show to mankind the danger is running of going back to a primitive, uncivilized state where the law of the jungle and the prerogative of the caveman are his only guarantees of survival against the brute force which dominates the reign of brawn. Man has conquered natural forces and subjugated the lower animals—his is now about time that he make an honest and earnest effort to control his own fiendish and brutal desires and work for understanding and peace and good will among his fellows. The economic toll of war for America alone is sufficient to keep the nation poor for years to come. What must be the terrible effect of such strife on the spirit and morale of any nation? It is a telling argument for peace and a sweeping arrangement of war.—Winter Haven Daily Chief.

Florida cities have attained the age of majority they will not have as many wrinkles or be bothered by ancestors and laws of precedent.

Suits Filed in Office Clerk of Circuit Court

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

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. Seenic Highlands Development Co. (Three suits).

D. V. Rouse, Receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. A. W. Anderson.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. Highlands Finance Corp.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. C. M. Hill.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. G. H. Hood.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. Ethel M. Seaverns.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. Robert O. Williams.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. Ernest B. Hutton.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. Mrs. E. B. Hutton.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. A. V. Anderson.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. J. V. Chapman.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. C. E. Skipper.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. C. A. Skipper.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. W. I. Meyer.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. G. S. Spink and G. E. Welch.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. M. W. Lano, W. C. Nannery and H. Stevenson.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. L. D. Roberts.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. C. P. Anderson, Jr., executor of estate of C. P. Anderson and A. V. Anderson.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. Avon Canning Co., Inc., A. V. Anderson and Anderson Properties, Inc.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. Avon Canning Co., Inc., A. V. Anderson and C. P. Anderson, Jr., and the Anderson Properties, Inc.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. Anderson Properties, Inc.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. L. V. Pringle, Jr.

D. V. Rouse, receiver of the Avon Park State Bank, Inc., vs. A. C. Heneock and Zus Heneock.

O. C. Townes vs. Elizabeth B. Patterson.

While driving home at midnight, a Bartow doctor observed floating by the side of the road, "a fantastic, weirdly fashioned, grotesque shadowy apparition, irregular in shape, like the torn remains of a deflated balloon." Probably some gal lost one of those new skirts.—Hovey Tribune.

These Gwendolyn West; Miss Orlita; Robert; Lams; Zeld; Daley; rams; C. Roberts; Jordan; Rodney; Jimmy of Sebe

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SOCIAL and Personal News

MISS INEZ DAWSON
Society Editor
Telephone 37

Mrs. Stringfellow Honored at Bridge Party.

Friday evening Miss Kate and Miss Mattie Tompkins entertained at their home in Highland Lakes in honor of their sister, Mrs. J. Broadus Stringfellow, of Culpeper, Virginia, with a delightful bridge party.

A profusion of gay colored petunias were artistically arranged about the party rooms. Trophies in bridge were awarded Mrs. Covington, high, a Bunny cream and sugar set; low to Mrs. Anderson. The guest list, a double prize, a double deck of cards was presented to Mrs. Stringfellow.

After five progressions of bridge lovely refreshments of strawberry short cake with whipped cream and coffee were served. Jelly beans were served while playing.

The guest list included Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. Percy Loomis, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. Katherine Dickinson, Mrs. A. R. Pringle, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. Douglas Ammons, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Mrs. A. C. West, Mrs. W. A. Davison, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. McCalip, and Mrs. J. Broadus Stringfellow.

Misses Weaver and West Hostess at Party.

Miss Gwendolyn Weaver and Miss Reba West entertained at the home of Mrs. M. C. Radcliff with a delightful party Tuesday night for Claude Daley in honor of his birthday.

Proms and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour. This affair was a surprise to the honoree. He was honored with a lovely dinner party given by his mother, then the guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Radcliff and spent several happy hours there.

Those present were: Miss Gwendolyn Weaver, Miss Reba West, Miss Dot Roberts, Miss Oleta Bigbie, Miss Honey Sue Roberts, Miss Verna Heim, Miss Carmine Feagin, Miss Francis Lane, Miss Barbara Weaver, Miss Zelma Langford, Messrs. Claude Daley, Paul Baldwin, S. P. Durranee, Cameron Epperson, Robert Roberts, Fred Simpson, Marshall Jordan, C. J. James, Nelson Smith, Rodney Durranee, W. A. Madox, Jimmy Roberts and Wesley Davis of Sebring.

Miss Marjorie Denny Honored at Party.

Mrs. W. J. Denny entertained at a lovely surprise party for her daughter, Miss Marjorie Denny, at their home Wednesday night. The Denny's plan to leave Friday morning for their home in Cincinnati.

Dancing, proms and games proved lively entertainment throughout the evening. At a late hour sandwiches, punch and cake were served.

The guests were: Miss Zelma Langford, Miss Reba West, Miss Francis Lane, Miss Carmine Feagin, Miss Honey Sue Roberts, Miss Dot Roberts, Miss Lucille Langford, and the honoree, Miss Marjorie Denny. Messrs: Paul Baldwin, S. P. Durranee, Claude Daley, Fred Simpson, C. J. James, Carroll Bailey, Harrison, James, Cameron Epperson, Jimmy Roberts.

Farewell Party For Lester Lurknett.

The Southside Baptist Church gave a delightful picnic last Tuesday evening at the home of Ed Genevieve McClelland, in honor of Lester Lurknett, a former president of the Union. He has planned to leave for Jacksonville Friday, to spend the summer there.

Games and proms were the main features of the evening. Punch and sandwiches were served at a late hour to the following guests: Miss Martha Walden, Miss Elsie Mae Armstrong, Miss Elton Perry, Miss Monette Antefield, Miss Elizabeth Sheererts, Miss Genevieve McClelland, Messrs. Lester Lurknett, Buck McClelland, Wiley McClelland, and Lee McClelland.

Mrs. Tyler Spink left on Thursday morning for Chattanooga, Tenn., accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leslie and Edgar Long. Mrs. Spink is planning to make her future home in Chattanooga.

Editor Southern



Miss Joan Bryant Is Appointed As Editor The Southern

Miss Joan Bryant, of Avon Park, a sophomore at Southern College, Lakeland, was the unanimous choice of the student council, as editor of The Southern, campus weekly newspaper, for the remainder of the year. She succeeds J. C. Padlock, who has withdrawn from school. Her appointment was announced last Saturday.

Miss Bryant, who is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bryant of this city, is a student in the department of journalism and served as associate editor of the campus weekly until her appointment to the editorship. She is a member of Phi Delta sorority, the Vagabond, Sport and Serpents clubs and a cabinet officer of the Young Women's Christian association.

She was voted the most representative co-ed at Southern when the annual "Who's Who" election was held recently.

Miss Bryant was the attractive week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bryant.

Claude Daley Honored On Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Daley entertained with a lovely dinner party at their home, Tuesday evening, 6:30 o'clock for their son, Claude, in honor of his birthday anniversary.

The home was attractively decorated in spring flowers with a yellow tone predominating. A delightful three course dinner was served to the guests by Mrs. Daley assisted by Mrs. C. R. Nichols.

Covers were laid for Miss Verna Heim, Miss Carmine Feagin, Miss Dot Roberts, Miss Honey Sue Roberts, Miss Oleta Bigbie, Miss Reba West, Messrs. Paul Baldwin, S. P. Durranee, Cameron Epperson, Robert Roberts, and Fred Simpson.

Eighth Grade Has Picnic Friday.

The A and B section of the eighth grade were entertained at a delightful picnic last Friday evening at Lake Lotela. Many games and other outdoor sports were enjoyed until a late hour when a refreshing supper was spread. Much fun was had in roasting "hot-dogs" by a large bon fire. The chaperons on this occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Huebner, Miss Margaret Pardee and Miss Verna Bradley. The members of both were present in large numbers and spent a very happy evening.

Post Office Employees Honored at Dinner Party.

Mrs. Carlos Skipper entertained the post office employees at her home, last Friday evening with a delightful dinner party. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paden, Miss Wilma Lear, Fred Paden, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Skipper.

After dinner, bridge and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour. Mrs. Raymond Dilley and Fred Paden won prizes for high score.

Miss Reba Langford of Tampa, was the guest of Mrs. Bank Clark Sunday.

Joint Hostess at Bridge Party.

Mrs. S. C. Pardee and Mrs. C. H. Pardee were joint hostess at a beautiful bridge party last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Pardee. Several progressions of bridge were enjoyed then a lovely refreshment course of chicken salad, hot rolls, cake and coffee, were served.

Honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Dickinson, high, Mrs. A. Marshall second high, Mrs. M. A. Smith cut prize and Miss Hettie Hundertmark, received consolation.

The guest list included Mrs. A. H. Able, Mrs. W. T. Swearingen, Mrs. E. C. Todd, Mrs. Paul Rumpson, Mrs. M. A. Smith, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. Henry H. Trent, Mrs. J. V. Chapman, Mrs. John Parpley, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Norton Smith, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. W. A. Marshall, Mrs. W. D. Durmaney, Mrs. W. H. McBeane, Mrs. E. C. Todd, Mrs. A. C. West, Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Mrs. A. R. Pringle, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Henry Timms, Mrs. Parks Anderson, Mrs. W. T. Coates, Mrs. Pilcher, Mrs. S. E. Booth, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. L. E. Harwood, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. John Heine, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. H. J. Clancey, Mrs. J. Bailey, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Joe Layder, Mrs. Chesley, Mrs. Bob Ward, Mrs. J. R. Stringfellow, Mrs. Arthur Gregor, Misses Mattie Thompson, Mildred Myers, Mrs. B. Bradley, Mrs. J. H. H. Pearson, Hettie Hundertmark and Claire Hundertmark.

B. P. W. C. Has Social

The Business and Professional Women's Club celebrated its regular social meeting Tuesday evening, April 15, by a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Harry Dilley, Mrs. Pearl Spink and Miss Geraldine Heim being the hostesses. Each member was requested to bring a dish, no particular article of food being specified. It was rather remarkable that scarcely any dish was duplicated, the dinner consisting of boiled ham, real loaf, deviled eggs, beefs, potato salad, baked beans, stuffed celery, rolls and butter, coffee and cake. Those present were: Mrs. Frances Clark, Mrs. Thelma Dilley, Mrs. Fedalma Hagood, Misses Millie Pearson, Wilma Lear, Margaret Pardee, Kate and Mattie Tompkins, Hettie Hundertmark, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Roland Drott, and Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Sr. Mrs. Charlie Sherman, Mrs. J. Broadus Stringfellow, and Miss Claire Hundertmark as guests of the club, and the hostesses.

After supper the party enjoyed several progressions of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heims, Miss Jerry Heims and Miss Verna Heim spent Saturday in Lakeland.

Miss Edna Overstreet spent the week-end in Winter Haven, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. C. White.

Miss Barbara Weaver, Miss Lora Lee, Edna Clark and Wiley Davis motored to Arcadia Sunday afternoon and attended the show there.

Among those attending the show in Lakeland Sunday were Miss Wilma Lear, Fred Paden, Tom Mathews, C. J. James, Fred Simpson and Jimmy Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilson and Miss Hilda Wilson were in Tampa Saturday shopping.

Friends of Mrs. W. H. Carney will be pleased to hear of her recuperation. She has been several weeks of serious illness at her home.

Mrs. J. L. Rish, Miss Lois Rish, Miss Estelle Carney and Forrest Park, were shoppers in Tampa, Tuesday.

Col. and Mrs. J. M. Lee spent the week-end in Fitzgerald, Ga., on a business trip.

Fred Keane of Lakeland, was the guest of Miss Lois Hart, Sunday. Mr. Keane is popular among the younger-set here.

Henry Saechenmaier returned home Saturday after a short business trip here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Baker and family spent the week-end in Melbourne with Mr. and Mrs. F. Decker.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS WILL GIVE RECITAL

Miss Furlow Anderson Presents Advanced Pupils of Musical Department

Miss Furlow Anderson presents the advanced pupils of the Music Department of the Avon Park High School in a recital at the school auditorium Thursday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock. Having completed a year of studios effort the pupils are at the peak of their musical training, and friends of the young folks will look forward to an evening of delightful music in the recital.

The program as arranged by Miss Anderson, and which will be carried out by her pupils is as follows:

1. Quartette—"Il Trot du Cavalier"
- Miss Annie Mae Adams
- Miss Mildred Epperson
- Miss Wava Godwin
- Miss Sarah Smith
2. Piano Solo—"Chant Slavonique"
- Miss Annie Merle Polson
3. Piano Solo—"Dreame"
- Miss Zula Maude Ford
4. Piano Solo—"Jongluis" Rountree
- Miss Gwendolyn Connell
5. Duo—"Festival March" Horvath
- Miss Helen Schweigart
- Miss Virginia Baldwin
6. Piano Solo—"Shepherd Song"
- Miss Patsy Loomis
7. Piano Solo—"Italia Tarentelle"
- Miss Sarah Smith
8. Piano Solo—"Valse De Concert"
- Miss Carmen Booth
9. Quartette—"Military March"
- Miss Patsy Loomis
- Miss Annie Merle Polson
- Miss Gwendolyn Connell
- Miss Zula Maude Ford
10. Piano Solo—"The Toreador"
- Miss Mildred Epperson
11. Piano Solo—"Love's Dream"
- Miss Virginia Baldwin
12. Piano Solo—"Grand Polka De Concert"
- Miss Harry Hancock
13. Duo—"Finale-Valse"
- Miss Virginia Chandler
- Miss Annie Mae Adams
14. Piano Solo—"Grand Valse Brillante"
- Miss Helen Schweigart
15. Piano Solo—"Valse Brillante"
- Miss Wava Godwin
16. Piano Solo—"Polonaise in C Minor"
- Miss Virginia Chandler
17. Quartette—"Lutepoli-Overture"
- Miss Helen Schweigart
- Miss Virginia Baldwin
- Harry Hancock
- Miss Carmen Booth

George Norman of Lakeland was a visitor here Sunday. Mr. Norman was a former resident here and is now employed in Lakeland.

Miss Ruby Fitch spent the week-end in Lake Wales, with her sister, Miss Jewel Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jett and little Miss Evelyn Martin, spent the week-end in Lakeland with Mr. Jett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jett.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith Returns Home

Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Smith left on Wednesday morning by car for their home in Ashland, Wis., after spending the winter in their home in Glenada Hills. They will stop enroute at Montgomery, Ala., over Easter, and before leaving Mr. Smith stated that they would return next fall about October first.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

Annual Banquet Will Take Place at Parish House, With Good Program

The Senior class of Avon Park high school will be the guests of the Juniors at the annual Junior-Senior banquet to be held at the Parish House next Tuesday evening, April 23.

Miss Kitty Martin has been chosen as toastmistress for the occasion, and a program of toasts and responses has been prepared, in addition to several impromptu numbers.

Festivities will open with a welcome song by the Juniors, followed by "To '30" by Fred Simpson; response by Rodney Durranee; "To the Senior Girl" by Martin Roberts; response by Merce Coker; "To the Senior Boy" by Lee Dawson; response by Colquitt Pardee; "To the Faculty" by Shirley Shepherd; response by Miss Durranee; "To Avon High" by Wava Godwin; response by Mr. R. T. Fairry; "To Japan" by Paul McFarland.

Miss Hilda Wilson, Bert Simpson and Randolph Bryant motored to Lakeland Sunday to accompany Miss Joan Bryant to Southern College after spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bryant.

Miss Willie Mae Sibly and M. L. Sibly of Miami, were the guests of Miss Oleta Bigbie for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durranee of Tampa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Roberts, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gibony and Miss Ira Guter were shoppers in Lakeland Monday afternoon.

Among those attending the show in Sebring Thursday were: Miss Mildred Lee, Miss Lucille Saggers, Miss Virginia Baldwin, Claude Daley, Paul Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Drott, Miss Christine Reeves and Francis Roberts were visitors in Arcadia Sunday.

Tom Mathews spent the week in Auburndale on business to return Saturday.

Grapes exported from the United States last year were valued at \$2,500,000.

CHORUS CHOIR WILL SING EASTER MUSIC

W. H. Yates Will Direct Choir at Congregational Church For Easter Music

The Chorus choir of the Congregational church under direction of W. H. Yates will give a program of special Easter numbers at both services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. next Sunday. The children of the Sunday school present their Easter program at 10 a. m., including a pageant, "Carrying the Light." The public is invited to all these services and those who have enjoyed the musical programs of this choir in years past will have high interest and anticipation in this announcement.

The annual Easter egg hunt of the Sunday school will be held on the church lawn at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon, the cradle roll egg hunt being held separately on the same lawn.

The choir numbers for the morning service include, "Low in the Grave He Lay," "Christ is Risen" and "King all Glorious." There will be baptism of little children at this service, and reception of new members into the organization. The Easter morning offering will be for the benevolence and missions of the church.

At the evening service the choir will render "Come, Let us Adore Him" and "Sing, Gladly Sing," and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber will be heard in the duet, "Sealed is the Silent Tomb." Screen pictures of the Holy City will be shown under the title "Where a Man did God's Will," with interpretation of the scenes by Dr.

The Model Grocery

Corner 4th and Fairfield Streets

A-S-A-L-E

That Is Worth Coming To

We will have all our Groceries on sale, from tooth picks to whole hogs, if it takes that to please the public.

To the first 10 customers that trade \$1.00 we will give one loaf of bread and then every \$2.00 traded in our store entitles you to one loaf of bread FREE!

HERE WE GO:

FLOUR—Fluffy Ruffles, 24 lbs.	97c
COFFEE—7 o'clock, per lb.	31c
COFFEE—Roadway	22c
COFFEE—Ground while you wait.	31c
POTATOES—Irish, 10 lbs.	39c
PORK AND BEANS—3 cans.	25c
STRING BEANS—3 cans	25c
TOMATOES—3 cans	25c
PINK SALMON—2 cans	33c
MAYONNAISE and RELISH—	

Mrs. Hankins, 8-oz.	19c
COCOA—Hershey's, 3 1-5 oz.	88c
EXTRACT—Lemon and Vanilla—two 15c Bottles	15c
PEANUT BUTTER—1-lb. Jar	18c
FLOUR—Self-Rising, 24 lbs.	83c
SYRUP—Corn and Cane, per gal.	65c
PEANUTS—Hand picked, 2 lbs.	19c
SOAPS—Palmolive and Fair Sex, 3 cakes	22c
EGGS—Fresh, per dozen	30c

We cut the pig to suit your taste. We cut the price to suit your purse. Let your pocketbook be your guide.

Thanks!

The Model Grocery

Get
A Permanent
For Easter

THIS Shop will be very busy just before Easter and so we request that you telephone 70 and make an appointment as soon as possible. The excellence of our service has attracted a clientele of discriminating women.

Hair Died by the Harmless Notox Method—Results Guaranteed.

La Serene Permanent.....\$5.00
Nestle and Le Mur.....5.00
Special prices for Easter on the new 1930 De Luxe Eugene.

BON TON BEAUTY SHOPPE
MRS. GLADYS M. ALLEN, Prop.
In Ott's Store Expert Operators

Grove, Farm and Garden

RURAL CLUB BOYS ARE ENGAGED MANY WAYS

Highlands County Boys Are Cited For Exhibit at Flower Show

Rural boys of Florida who are members of 4-H clubs are engaged in many and varied activities, according to reports reaching R. W. Blacklock, state boys' club agent. Mr. Blacklock calls attention to the work of the following individuals and clubs as being outstanding.

Kennie Douglas of Union county joined the pig club in 1927. He bought one gilt, which he raised. From this one sow he raised 28 pigs in four litters. He has sold 16 of these as pigs for \$14.50. He fed out three for his barrow club work, for which he received \$38.22. He now has nine which he values at \$72, giving him pigs valued at \$372 from one sow in two and one-half years.

The boys' 4-H clubs of Highlands county made exhibits at the Florida Flower Show, which was held in connection with the meeting of the State Horticultural Society at Sebring last week.

The boys and girls who are members of 4-H clubs in Union county have been holding one joint social meeting each month. These gatherings were formerly held at the homes of members, but the clubs have grown until it has become necessary to use the community schoolhouses.

The first 4-H forestry club in Florida has been organized in Flagler county. The boys are building fire lines around their plots and reforesting under the direction of County Agent L. T. Nieland and the district forester of the State Board of Forestry, Clifford Boyles of Nassau county, who attended the National 4-H Club Camp at Washington in 1929, has organized the club at Callahan and is keeping club work going in his county, although the county has been without an agent for some months. He has 25 boys enrolled.

Many Herbaceous Perennials Listed In New Bulletin

Lovers of flowers and ornamental plants will be interested in a new bulletin on herbaceous perennials, written by John V. Watkins and published by the Agricultural Extension Service, at Gainesville. Mr. Watkins is assistant horticulturist with the College of Agriculture, in charge of greenhouse and ornamental gardens. Most of the species he describes in his bulletin have been found to grow successfully in the ornamental garden on the College grounds at Gainesville.

The bulletin carries suggestions on the methods of using perennials, propagation, and culture. It describes in detail about 40 species and varieties of perennials. One of the most valuable features of the bulletin is a list of perennials suitable for blue flowers, for yellow flowers, for the sunny garden, for the shade garden, for foliage effects, for window boxes, for the shady garden, for ground cover, for the water garden, and for cut flowers. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained free by residents of Florida who address the Agricultural Extension Service at Gainesville and ask for Bulletin 57.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee.

MILK-FAT FOR HEALTH. Milk-fat exists in the form of very tiny droplets about in the liquid—an emulsion. Milk-fat is softer than most fats. This softness, together with the emulsion form, makes milk-fat more easily digested than other fats. The natural yellowish color of milk-fat is due to the pigment, green, plant tissue consumed by the cow. Milk-fat offers a concentrated source of energy. Milk-fat, next to cod liver oil and egg yolk, offers the most abundant source of vitamin A essential to growth, health and life. An abundance of vitamin A in the diet builds up a resistance to disease, particularly respiratory diseases. The vitamins in milk-fat can be stored in the human body and used as reserve in time of need. Clean milk-fat (in the form of butter) from healthy, well-fed cows is unequalled in concentrated energy value, palatability, flavor, digestibility and vitamin content. Mary A. Dennis.

Suggests Uses For Many Strawberries Near End of Season

Great quantities of strawberries will be available at very reasonable prices for a short time at the close of the shipping season. It behooves all of us to make the most of this delicious berry while it lasts, according to Miss Isabelle S. Thurbay, foods and marketing agent of the State Home Demonstration Department, who suggests the following recipes.

Strawberry Sauce. Use two quarts strawberries, two cups sugar. Wash carefully and cap. Do not allow berries to stand in the water when preparing them. Cut berries in small pieces or crush very slightly. Add sugar and bring very slowly to boiling point in a covered kettle. Let stand, covered, a few hours. Reheat and let stand a second time, preferably overnight. Bring again to boiling point, simmer gently 10 minutes. Pack in hot sterilized jars, seal at once. If jar rubbers are boiling hot and strawberries become when placed in jars, no further processing is necessary.

Miss Thurbay urges the canning of strawberries, using a minimum amount of sugar, rather than making so many preserves, where the maximum amount of sugar is used. Many prefer proportion of only one-half cup sugar to one pound of berries. May also make sauce in one process if preferred. Strawberry sauce may be used over cold cooked rice, corn starch pudding or other desserts of like character. Mix fruit with one-half quantity of cream. Pour over the dessert.

Strawberry Juice. For strawberry juice, use the small so-called cull fruits, though sound and ripe. Wash, crush and hold slowly to simmering point. Strain through a double thickness of cheesecloth. If juices from seed stems are desired, let stand in cool place overnight. Then pour off (or siphon) carefully from the dregs.

The addition of sugar to fruit juices will give a finer flavor. It may be used in any desired proportion, a fair allowance being one cup of sugar to one gallon of juice. Fill jars to over-flowing with hot juice. Seal and process for 30 minutes below simmering point (about 100 degrees F.) or a little lower than the heat at which the fruit was cooked. Or, if bottles are used, wash carefully and sterilize both bottles and corks. Fill with hot juice, put corks in tightly (small pieces of cloth tied over cork help to hold them in place), and process. Best to lay bottles on sides when processing. This allows for perfect sterilization of corks and all danger from molds is thereby avoided. Tighten corks and when cool dip in melted paraffin or in sealing wax. Label and store in cool, dry place.

Fruit juices are excellent for use in gelatin desserts, sauces, ice creams, sherbets, etc. If canned without sugar they may be used for jelly making.

Before new pillow ticking is used, iron it on the wrong side with a hot iron that has been rubbed over beeswax. The wax acts as a varnish and prevents feathers and down from working through the ticking.

To make a head of lettuce crisp without using ice, cut a thin strip off the root and place the lettuce in a vessel with sufficient water to cover the end of root. Cover the head with a slightly dampened cloth.

ALL GROWING PULLETS NEED CLEAN RANGES

Mehrfhof Urges Rotation of Ranges For Healthy Pullets

In the development of pullets, one of the most important factors to consider if good eggs are to be put in the laying house is clean range, according to N. R. Mehrhof, extension poultryman of Gainesville.

He says that a range for poultry should be kept clean where poultry has been allowed to range for a period of at least one year; in fact, a two or three year rotation is much to be preferred. The land should be plowed and cultivated. This will help in keeping it clean. In the rearing of pullets the problem of proper development can be solved if the producer will strive to practice a rotation of ranges.

For example, let us take a poultry farm and see how it would work. In 1930, Mr. Smith would rear his pullets in range A, while he was cultivating and growing greens in ranges B and C. In 1931, he would rear the pullets in range B and cultivate ranges A and C. In 1932, he would use range C and cultivate ranges A and B.

By working out such a rotation, he would not be back on range A until 1933. This would enable him to keep the land clean.

Soil contamination should be avoided if quality pullets are expected to be raised. Rotation of ranges avoids soil contamination. Coccidiosis, round worms, tapeworms can be greatly reduced if the pullets are reared on clean land. An infestation of coccidia, or worms, or both, will hinder proper development and it must be remembered that it is from these growing pullets that winter egg producers are to be secured, says Mr. Mehrhof. The longer the pullets can be kept free of infestation, the more they are resistant they will be to an infestation.

The quality of the pullets that goes into the laying house will determine to a great extent the return that can be expected. The pullets should be supplied clean range, given good feed, and otherwise handled so that they will be brought into production in good shape.

Contest Pullets Continue Laying At Speedy Rates

Chisley, April 17.—The 950 birds in the Florida National Egg-Laying Contest continue to show good production records according to the report for March, just issued by E. F. Stanton, supervisor. During March the total production was 22,372 eggs, or 23.5 eggs per bird, according to the report. This was 76 percent production.

Four birds had perfect records, with 31 eggs each for the month. Fourteen others laid 30 eggs during the 31 days.

The pen of White Leghorns owned by E. H. Rucker of Ottumwa, Iowa, was in the lead at the end of the first five months of the contest. The pen owned by Pinebreeze Farm at Callahan, Fla., was high in the production race for the month of March.

Canada bought nearly \$38,000, 000 worth of American shoes last year.

GROWING BERRIES IN THE HAMMOND AREA

National Geographic Magazine Tells of Crop There

The National Geographic Magazine, one of the largest and best known magazines in the world, has an interesting article on the state of Louisiana in the April issue. The following excerpts, dealing with strawberry production in Louisiana, will be of particular interest to Florida strawberry growers.

Under the heading "Louisiana's Strawberry Patch," the magazine has the following to say:

"Midway between Bogalusa and Baton Rouge lies Hammond, in the center of Louisiana's strawberry district, which produced 33 million quarts of berries in 1928 with a value of more than seven and a half million dollars. Last year's crop was 20 percent larger, but the value dropped more than two million dollars. It is still too early to say what this year has brought to the producer, for the picking season did not begin until March 15th and will not end until May 10th.

"The value of the Louisiana berry crop is due in large measure to the fact that the fruit ripens most fortuitously. Just when the Florida crop is exhausted and before the crop in other states reaches their maturity.

"The handling of the crop at Hammond presents one of the most interesting examples of successful co-operative marketing in the country.

"When the season opens, buyers flock to Hammond. Day by day they make the round of the fields, inspecting both the quality of the berries and the packing. Each grower has his row bosses to keep strict tab on the pickers, who gather the berries in eight-quart racks, receiving 25 cents per rack. The berries are taken to the packing house, sorted, and repacked. State inspectors grade the fruit before it is loaded in refrigerators.

"At the end of the day the buyers gather in Hammond and the three associations of growers auction off the day's pick and pack. The buyers have their records of the fruit which has gone into each car. In the meantime the cars are already on their way north. When the sales have been made, telegraphic orders are sent to divert one, perhaps, to Denver, another to Chicago, and others to Minneapolis, Detroit, or Cleveland.

"Each grower, who has been given a ticket for his berries as they were loaded into the refrigerated cars, gets his proportionate share of the price which the car brings at auction, receiving his check the next morning. There's no waiting for returns from commission men in large cities, no danger (in so far as the grower is concerned) of his shipment encountering a glutted market, with a resultant debit charge for expressage instead of a credit. On the other hand, the buyers, knowing their markets, meet the demands of their customers in the centers of population.

"As an evidence of how admirably the system works, it is interesting to note that one of the banks in the strawberry city, with a capital of only \$15,000, recently issued a statement showing deposits of \$4,000,000."

Thumb tacks have many uses in the kitchen, holding in place the papers on the shelves and in the cutlery drawers, fastening the oil cloth to the wall back of the work table, holding back curtains which the wind blows about, etc.

Lee County 4-H Club Girls Are Conducting Milk Demonstrations

Fort Myers, April 17.—Lee County 4-H girls' clubs, in each community in the county, are sponsoring milk-for-health programs as a part of their major project of food, nutrition and health for 1930. Under the leadership of Miss Anna Mae Sikes, home demonstration agent, they are co-operating with all teachers of health classes in presenting material.

Each club is surveying its own community to determine the milk supply. In nearly all communities the club is supplying milk to at least one undernourished child to show what "a quart-a-day" will do. This follows the demonstrations in 1929 in Lee county to show "what milk will do for an animal."

Women's clubs are in April demonstrating what "milk will do for the family menu." Awards are being offered for best milk posters which will make up an exhibit at a later date.

The county girls are using the great American drink—whole, clean, fresh milk—in preparation for community, county and state health contests.

From Station FARM

Gainesville, April 17.—Protecting Farm Property from Lightning—most fortuitously, just when the Florida crop is exhausted and before the crop in other states reaches their maturity.

The handling of the crop at Hammond presents one of the most interesting examples of successful co-operative marketing in the country.

When the season opens, buyers flock to Hammond. Day by day they make the round of the fields, inspecting both the quality of the berries and the packing. Each grower has his row bosses to keep strict tab on the pickers, who gather the berries in eight-quart racks, receiving 25 cents per rack. The berries are taken to the packing house, sorted, and repacked. State inspectors grade the fruit before it is loaded in refrigerators.

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RURAL COMMON SENSE

By Spuds Johnson

SOME LITTLE BUG ALWAYS READY TO RUIN OUR CROPS

"Some little bug's bound to get ye some day," is the way a comic poet I have heard runs, but, after all, there is probably more truth than comedy in it.

Bugs, bugs, bugs; little bugs and big bugs; meanly little bugs and weaselly big bugs; it seems that there is no end to bugs of all shapes, sizes and descriptions. American farmers pay out millions of dollars each year fighting bugs and lose more millions of dollars each year because bugs are not effectively controlled. Florida farmers bear their proportionate share of this.

For almost every crop grown in the state there is a pest in the

form of bugs. Some crops have a number of bug pests. We farmers have to be constantly on the alert and have our dust guns and spraying outfits ready for use, or some pest will have our crop ruined before we know it. Our work of planting and cultivating will be brought to nothing.

I am no philosopher, but perhaps these bugs help to make us better farmers. We keep in closer touch with developments in the farming industry when we have something to spur us on. Sometimes these bugs even help to increase our standards of living by preventing an overproduction of certain crops and causing an increased price for them.

And in the meantime the only thing we can do about the bugs is to keep on fighting them. Eternal vigilance is the price of success in growing crops. Fortunately, there is a control for nearly every serious bug pest of our crops and livestock.

Business and Professional

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No Job Too Large—None Too Small
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SETTING OUT a few fruit trees and ornamental evergreen shrubbery. Think of the pleasure derived from picking your own home grown fruit and the SAVING TO YOU!

THE COST IS SMALL compared to the returns in following years. A small outlay for a few fruit trees and some beautiful flowering plants will immediately improve the general appearance of your home grounds and at the same time ENHANCE ITS VALUE!

OUR TREE AND PLANT BOOK free for the asking. SEND FOR IT TO-DAY! It is full of valuable information.

Griffing's Interstate Nurseries
Macclenny, Florida

I Buy It By The Gallon.
I walked into the establishment and asked for a fellow whom I knew knew me. As that man came up and awaited my order, he appeared to have a feeling of great warmth towards me. I felt, myself, as though I were sure to get exactly what I wanted.

He showed me many of his wares, and I was allowed the privilege of sampling some. He explained the merits of each case, and I was greatly impressed.

"I want this to last me some time," I told him.
"Then you must want at least 10 gallons," he told me.
"No, about five gallons should be enough."
Finally we agreed.
I walked out of the haberdashery with my six and one half gallon Stetson hat, Western style—Arizona Kitty Kat.

Business and Professional

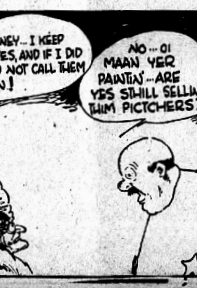
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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



WE THANK YOU!

We wish to express to the contestants, their friends and the merchants of Avon Park our sincere appreciation for their help and co-operation which made our Trade-in-Avon Park campaign a success. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

THE AVON  PARK TIMES

CARVER RELEASED ON \$15,000 BOND; SAYS NOT GUILTY

Bond Set By Judge Barker After Hearing Habs Corpus Arguments

William R. Carver walked out of the county jail yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock when bond was secured for him that met the approval of the sheriff and the court. Bond was furnished by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, in the amount of \$15,000; \$5,000 for each of the alleged killings. Immediately following his release Carver was taken to Miami by his brother, Roy Carver.

William R. Carver, charged with the brutal slaying of his wife Ruth S. Carver and their little son Townsend, with a hatchet and the killing of a negro servant on April 2nd, and indicted for the triple killing by a grand jury the following Saturday, was brought into court Monday at 10 o'clock for preliminary hearing. Defense attorney, Judge W. D. Bell, presented arguments at this time on a writ of habeas corpus to obtain Carver's release on bond. The writ was filed last week returnable Monday.

Judge Bell read the testimony as given to the second coroners jury and based his arguments on opinions handed down from similar cases showing the court a precedent for action in releasing Carver on bond. After hearing the defense and the state's attorney, Judge W. J. Barker ordered Carver's release on \$15,000 bond, \$5,000 for each of the first degree murder indictments returned by the grand jury April 5th.

Immediately following the decision on Carver's bond, he was arraigned for pleading. States Attorney L. Grady Burton read the three charges to Carver who pleaded not guilty to each charge. After a conference with attorneys for both state and defense, Judge Barker set the date of trial for May 12th, 10 a. m. States Attorney Burton asked for an immediate trial so that all the witnesses for the state might be here to testify but Bell objected on the grounds that 30 days was not too long a time to assemble evidence and witnesses in so grave a case. States Attorney Bell stated that he would have to have time in order to bring out of state witnesses here to testify as to the marital relations of the defendant.

Carver seemed unaffected by the ordeal except to brace up after the court had granted the request of release on bond, he then seemed to take an interest in the affair and conferred with his attorneys and smoked a cigarette while talking. During the hearing and arguments he kept his head bowed and his face covered with his hand. Carver was neatly dressed in a blue serge suit, black shoes and carried a brown soft hat in his hand, while the brim of it occasionally while the hearing proceeded. Mrs. H. C. Boardman, mother of the slain woman fought for control several times when attorneys presented a picture of the killing of her daughter and little grand-son. Julius Staff, brother of the slain woman, sat composedly through the hearing, leaning over to speak to Carver once or twice during the ordeal. Roy Carver, brother of the defendant and Samuel Carver, his father, both appeared in court upon the arguments presented by the state's attorney. Carver has been very reticent since his incarceration in the county jail, according to his cell mate, M. C. Crosby, who is serving a jail term for transporting liquor. Carver would cover his face whenever visitors came to the jail, he said. Carver or none of his relatives would make a statement for the press following his release from custody.

Legion Auxiliary Will Meet Tuesday, 22nd.

On account of numerous other entertainments and social functions coming on Easter Monday, the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, April 22nd, instead of Monday as previously announced. The meeting will be at the Legion home.

The School Band and Its Relationship To Community

By CHARLES R. NICKOLLS.

There is no phase of modern life in which the rapidly changing march of progress is more apparent than in our Public School System. The little red school house, with its routine training in the three "R's," is fast giving way to a more democratic institution, engaged in the process of teaching our youthful citizens how to live as responsible members of the community, both during school years and in after life.

The National Educational Association has set up seven objectives for the modern public school which have become the foundation on which the work in the public school system is based. These are: Health, Command of Mental Processes, Worthy Home Membership, Vocation, Worthy Use of Leisure, Civic Education, and Ethical Character.

Any phase of school activity which directly contributes to these objectives should be included in the regular school work, and the patrons and taxpayers should support it. Let me call your attention to the full and complete manner in which the school band measures up to these standards.

(1) The school band contributes directly to the health of its members by developing breath control and lung development. The average non-musical loses four to five pounds per year on account of flaccid lungs. The 10 year old child of the Boston Symphony orchestra show that these men missed an average of only four-fifths days per year each. On this basis musicians would be about 10 times as healthy as non-musicians.

(2) The band develops mental activity, nerve and body control as no other subject can. What faculties are called into action in sight reading and executing a musical composition? The eyes must see and the brain analyze every measure; the muscles of the fingers, lips, face and lungs must act to produce the tones; the ear must detect any fault in intonation; these faculties must synchronize as faultlessly as any talking picture machine.

(3) Some of the greatest problems of today are home problems. The school band enriches home entertainment and helps to develop that atmosphere harmony and contentment so much to be desired in this age of materialism, speed and questionable pleasures. Music is a vocation in one's life as well as an occupation; there is plenty of room at the top but mediocrity is a drug on the market. The opportunities are many and varied, for the competent musician can increase his income by following music as a side line in connection with his regular vocation. Many successful business and professional men, who have cultivated music as a hobby, have found their most advantageous business connections as a result of their interest in music.

(4) The worthy use of leisure hours is one of our most troublesome problems. The school band is a useful factor in solving this problem. The boy or girl who participates in the many activities of the band will find a wholesome outlet for their impulses and enthusiasm, and will have no occasion or desire to seek the pleasures of the street.

(5) The school band makes better citizens in the community. The basis of both band training and civic training are co-operation and respect for authority. The school band is a self-governing organization, electing its own officers and adopting its own constitution and by-laws for the dispatch of business matters. Every member has a definite part to perform, each one just as important as any other, the will of the few must be subordinated to the will of the whole.

(6) The school band helps to develop character, because character and responsibility are inseparable. Every member of the band has a definite personal responsibility in every musical composition played. By developing a sense of responsibility, respect for authority, co-operation in action, and unselfishness the band becomes an important factor in character building.

Our boys and girls of today are well provided for in material benefits, educational opportunities, in matters affecting bodily welfare, but there is one important element in their education that is sadly neglected. I refer

to a reasonable training in the means for artistic expression. The need for such training was never greater than it is today, in a mechanical age, so saturated with influences that stultify the ambition for participation in one of the fine arts. The value of music study as an antidote, as an awakener of the finer instincts that lead to a fuller spiritual and cultural existence, is over-looked in the eagerness to rush the youngster through the sensitive preparatory years.

The school band movement has grown rapidly during the past few years, as cities and school authorities have become informed of its many advantages. During 1929 more than eight hundred school bands participated in state and national contests.

One of the most striking examples of what may be accomplished by the school band is found in the story of the Joliet, Illinois, High School Band. From a most humble beginning, with only 12 members, this famous band has become one of the best known school bands in the whole country. The band first attracted national attention in 1920, at which time they accompanied the Illinois Rotarians to the national convention at Atlantic City, Iowa. After winning the state trophy for three times in succession, the people of Joliet raised a fund of \$10,000 and the band is the national champion of the National Band Contest, held at the Joliet band again won the national trophy at Council Bluffs, Iowa. As a tribute to the band's success the business men raised \$10,000 to bring the 1928 national band contest to Joliet, and for the third time this famous band captured the national championship.

In our own state school bands are being developed which are a credit to their communities; I will mention only three. The Eastus Boys Band was organized about five years ago and from the beginning has enjoyed the wholehearted support of the local Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce. The Eastus band has won the state championship for three years in succession. The Eastus Chamber of Commerce quickly recognized the publicity and advertising value of the band, and have taken advantage of every opportunity to bring the band before the public. The band has accomplished the Eastus Rotary club to the state convention and to the district convention at Atlanta, they have appeared at the Orange and Volusia county fairs as well as the South Florida fair at Tampa, they have broadcast concerts from station WRUF at Gainesville and have furnished music for many other functions throughout the state. The Eastus Boys Band is composed of 50 members; they are provided with instruments of the best quality, they wear a snappy uniform, they have a good library of the best music and they are provided with all the equipment necessary to the success and efficiency of such an organization. A competent director is employed at a very liberal salary, to train these boys and no effort or expense is spared to give them every advantage to which they are entitled.

The Sebring Rotary High School Band is another striking example of the accomplishments of the school band. This band, like all other successful school bands, has enjoyed the co-operation and support of the various civic organizations and citizens of the community. They have been generously provided for in the way of instruments, music and equipment. They have been skillfully trained under one of the best bandmasters in the state. They have recently been provided with a natty uniform. This fine organization won the state championship in the Florida School Music Festival recently held in Tampa.

The Avon Park School Band was organized a little more than a year ago with nine members. A few old instruments, formerly used by the city band, were patched up and put in use. More members were taken in from time to time, as instruments could be provided. A number of boys and girls have expressed a desire to enter the band but have been unable to buy an instrument. The membership has been gradually increased until at present time

J. W. WINN HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

House Burns While Burns Family Are Away From Home

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the J. W. Winn house on DeSoto street, near Pleasant, last Friday night at about 10 o'clock. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Burns, who were away from home at the time of the fire, having gone to Wauchula early in the evening. They did not return until about eleven o'clock, shortly after the fire had been extinguished. The house and contents were a complete loss, with the loss on the Burns' furniture covered with \$1,000 insurance. There was no insurance on the house.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. W. H. McCarthy, wife of the fire chief, who live across the street a short distance from the Winn house. She reported the fire, but had made such headway by the time the call could be answered that there was no chance to save the structure. However, prompt action by the department saved the adjoining house from damage.

Nature Note. Shocked Old Lady: And on the way up here we passed about 25 people in parked cars. Young Hostess: Oh! I'm sure you're mistaken. It must have been an even number.—Goblin.

The band has 18 members. A number of students are also taking lessons and in due time will be admitted to the band.

From the beginning of the band's existence there has been an almost total lack of interest and co-operation on the part of the civic organizations and citizens of the community. A few individuals have even expressed the opinion that the salary paid the director was a foolish waste of money. In spite of the many handicaps which the band has had to overcome, these young people have persistently blazed along. Their efforts were rewarded by winning the class B competition in the state contest at Tampa. In order to make as good a showing as possible, each member provided himself with white trousers, white shirt and black tie; this was the nearest approach to a uniform that was possible. The neat appearance and the fine showing, for so young an organization, which the band made at the contest, brought forth many favorable comments from the judges and officials in charge of the Festival.

Such accomplishment certainly deserves better recognition from the community. There is nothing better for the morale of a community than a school band. Here is a common interest which brings all classes together. The son of the baker and the son of the banker co-operate on an equal basis, and their parents are joined in a common interest. No other means can so easily and quickly promote the well-being of a community as the welfare of our community.

Cities and school systems are known by the bands they develop. Good bands reflect a progressive city and a school system which is alert to new educational principles. School bands are turning out keener business men, finer scholars and a type of citizen better equipped and trained to perform life's tasks.

Perhaps the personal gratification to be taken in helping boys and girls to develop their latent powers, there is a definite and tangible economic gain to the individuals and community that promote the interests of school bands. When better trained young men and women take their places in the community, the general well-being of the community is improved. Money spent in preparing the young comes back quickly and increased many fold.

What community, knowing these truths, would hold from their boys and girls the opportunity of making good music a part of their educational equipment. The welfare and progress of the school band depends entirely upon the wholehearted co-operation and support, both moral and financial of the civic organizations and the citizens of the community. In this way will our boys and girls be assured of this valuable training and experience, and our home city will have advanced one more step along the road of progress and civic development.

H. N. Gump Sets New Record For The Lake Placid Golf Course

Playing with Charles D. Sherman of Avon Park, last Saturday afternoon, H. N. Gump, general manager of Pine Crest Lakes Country Club, Avon Park, shot the Lake Placid course in 52, four under par, and followed this record breaking round with a 57, one over par, for a total of 69 for the 18 holes against a par of 72 for the 18 holes.

The Lake Placid course, which is nine holes at present, is considered by golf experts to be one of the hardest tests of golf to be found in the country. No course begins to present the hazards, the rough, the narrow fairways and the penalty for an off-line shot as does this course. The par of 36 has been equaled but two or three times but Mr. Gump certainly gave Old Man Par a terrible licking in his record breaking round.

Dr. Boone Summoned As An Expert Witness In Kansas City Case

Dr. J. W. Boone left Tuesday night for Kansas City, Mo., where he was summoned to testify as an expert witness in a Kansas City street railway case. He stated before leaving that he would return to Avon Park about May 1st.

Dr. R. F. Boone accompanied his father to Kansas City and there will go on to Chicago, where he plans to take a special course in medicine before returning to his practice here.

Special Services at Church of Nazarene

This coming Sabbath at the Nazarene Church there will be an Easter program given by the children of the Sunday School. This program is to take the place of the regular morning service. Elaborate preparations are being made to make it a pleasing way a program of real merit. The pastor will preach in the evening. All welcome.

BRYANT'S Cash Store FRIDAY - SATURDAY APRIL 18-19, 1930

Out Motto: A Quick Nickel Beats a Slow Dime Any Time.

- WHITE BACON (Best Quality) per lb. 16c
- POTATOES—Irish, No. 1, 10 lbs. 35c
- LARD—8-lbs. bulk 88c
- LARD—8-lb. pails, Swift's Jewel 99c
- SYRUP—Alaga or Bonita, per gal. 89c
- PORK & BEANS—3 Cans for 23c
- TOMATOES—No. 2 Cans, 3 for 25c
- FLOUR—Fluffy Ruffles, 24-lb. sk. 97c
- 2-lb. sack free with the first 50 sacks sold.
- TRIPLE—Large Cans, 2 for 45c
- MILK—Golden Key (or Page)—3 large or 6 small for 25c
- CIGARETTES—Camels, carton \$1.17
- PRINCE ALBERT, per carton \$2.90
- TOBACCO—Apple or Brown's Mule, per plug 15c
- MALT—Blue Ribbon, per can 49c
- LEMONS, per dozen 29c
- BREAD—Per loaf, limit 5 loaves to a customer 05c
- HAMS—Cudahy's Puritan for Easter, per lb. 29c
- MATCHES—Regular 10c size 05c
- COFFEE—Maxwell House or Senate, per lb. 35c
- LETTUCE—Iceberg, per head 10c
- SUGAR—5 lbs. for 27c

We carry a complete line of native and Western Meats at non-competitive prices.

20% Disc. on Dry Goods

We received lots of new goods this week. Do your Easter shopping here and save money!

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Everybody Can Own One

If you failed to win the Majestic Radio in The Times Gold Card Campaign, don't give up hope of ever owning one of these peerless instruments. There is still hope for you, because our easy payment plan makes it possible for most anybody to own one. We not only sell them, but we install them and service them for you so that you get the maximum enjoyment out of the ownership of your radio.



We Extend Our Congratulations To

Frederic Wild

as winner of the Majestic Radio, the Second Prize in The Times Gold Card Contest, and trust it will give him many evenings of enjoyment.

J. Lawler Wells

Majestic and Atwater Kent Radios

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Avon Park, Fla.