

HOUSING PLANS FOR TAMPA MUSIC CONTEST

All Schools Asked For List of Pupils Who Will Compete

Tampa, March 13.—Omer Carmichael, supervising principal of Tampa schools, will be the chairman of the housing committee of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce for the Fourth Annual High School Music Festival according to the announcement of President Carl D. Brorein.

Discussing the plans for housing, Mr. Carmichael said that the secretary of the Association had sent a letter to all schools asking for a list of students that would require housing and also list these pupils together who wished to room together while in Tampa.

Mr. Carmichael said that it was the wish of the association to do all within its power to make the visit of every participant as pleasant as possible. If all directors will furnish the list that secretary Oliver A. Seaver has requested not later than March 20th, the committee will be able to have each school as it arrived, its housing assignments in one package eliminating much confusion and loss of time, he said.

The housing committee will be ready to give room assignments to all incoming schools at 3:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, March 27th. Schools which come by bus and auto from a distance greater than 70 miles from Tampa will be housed on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights according to present plans.

Housing headquarters will be at the M. L. Price Music company store at the corner of Tampa and Twig street on Thursday, March 27th; Friday morning, March 28th, housing headquarters will move to the registration room in the First Baptist Church Educational Building at the corner of Lafayette Street and Plant avenue.

If a school arrives on Thursday afternoon, it will be expected to go immediately to the M. L. Price Music company store for housing assignments. Friday morning, a school will go immediately to the First Baptist Church as soon as it arrives.

Registration will open at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 a. m. on Friday morning, March 28th with the first entries taking place at 10:00 o'clock on Friday morning. Present plans. Secretary A. Seaver, in announcing the details of registration said that if every group would furnish the information requested of them and if every director would send in the Official Entry Blanks, very little time would be lost when a school presented its group for registration.

Extra copies of each number to be played must be furnished by all contestants to the division secretaries for the use of the judges. Those who are returned for completion of that entrant's performance.

Visiting groups will be furnished housing, breakfast and lunches according to present plans, leaving only the dinners on Friday and Saturday nights to be purchased. According to plans there will be little expense except transportation and meals on the road to the individual entrants.

There are no entry fees charged to enter any of all events in the Festival at Tampa. Any recognized high school senior, junior, may enter as few or as many contestants as it chooses by filing the official entry blanks with Secretary Oliver A. Seaver at Tampa.

Medals, cups, and certificates of merit are the individual awards. A great silver cup, known as the "President's Cup" will be awarded to the school making the most number of points in the festival contests. To keep this cup, a school must win it for three successive Festivals.

Entries will be accepted up to the opening time of the First events on Friday, March 28th, but for the convenience of groups and entrants and to assure housing for all, the Official Entry Blanks should be filed in the secretary's office as early as possible.

Macklin To Study Problems of Marketing in California

Gainesville, Mar. 13.—Dr. Theodore Macklin, released to the Federal Farm Board by the University of Wisconsin, and who for the past few months has been making an economic study of marketing problems in Florida, has been transferred to California where he will make a similar study.

M. C. Gay, of the Division of Co-operative Marketing, recently taken over by the Federal Farm Board, has been spending considerable time in Florida and will probably return in April.

New York Sun Has Fine Article on Conditions Here

Indications Everywhere That Things Are Getting Decidedly Better

Hollywood, March 13.—Our Un-Sun has been a lucky investor in real estate ever since he put his sign up—lucky rather than far seeing. He got the Louisiana Territory for fifteen million, Alaska for seven and Florida for five, among other startling bargains.

It took him a long time, seventy years or so, to find out what a nice piece of property he had down here, but that was because he had so many other things on his mind—furs, gold, Indian fighting, civil war and opening up of the West. He was shoulder deep in so many great adventures and developments that Florida was lost sight of for whole generations.

For years and years after he paid that five million to the Spanish Crown the covered wagon lumbered westward and southward, and so did the iron horse which supplanted the pioneer prairie schooner and the motor car which supplanted the railroads. Except, perhaps, for the north, narrow strip on the north, running from Fernandina on the Atlantic to Pensacola on the Gulf, Florida seemed too distant, too inaccessible and too profitless to themselves and to outsiders that in the last ten years, following the amazing vision and work of the late Henry M. Flagler and his associates, the United States of America people became Florida conscious and turned in eager masses to its sunshine and beauty.

The oldest form of the United States first discovered, explored and colonized, with an authentic history of more than four centuries. It is the newest in point of civilized development.

Before Mr. Flagler Came

Before Mr. Flagler came along with his Florida East Coast line and Mr. Plant showed the way to Tampa and the West Coast, before, indeed, beginning the motor home habits of Americans, the heart of Florida was harder to get to than California or even Alaska. Besides that it had rather a poor name for yellow fever and unendurable heat, swamps, rattlesnakes, mosquitoes and all manner of disagreeable things. It was looked upon as a desert, a waste of scrub and sand as useless as the Mojave. The State figure in it, Florida, likely, had the slightest conception of its beauty and possibilities for human well-being. Yellow fever was eradicated, swamps were drained and erroneous yarns generally were killed by intelligent advertising.

There came the astonishing boom of a few years ago, a period in which a backward and long neglected state crippled the imagination of millions; when the railroads were barely able to handle their Florida-bound traffic and when every roadway was jammed with northward-bound dreams of Leon, of all of them, or rather local or foreign, the Fountain of Youth and swift rivers were theirs for the taking. For half a dozen years there was a weird and fantastic picture of land buying and city building as millions, literally, poured into the State. On both coasts and in the center of the peninsula, the beautiful cities were built, with the eyes of the builders looking not merely to present necessities but to the possibilities of decades ahead, and many more cities were projected on lines as ambitious and grandiose as the country ever had seen.

Innumerable well-paved highways and scientifically designed drainage canals were constructed. The vast and mysterious Everglades were conquered in part and converted into farmlands of deep black soil. Immense fortunes were snatched from the inexhaustible demand for fruit lands or home sites. Advertising, that modern Aladdin, had rubbed the magic lamp. All Florida, east, west, north and south blazed with ambition and hope and there was a golden tinge over the lovely, magically created cities. It seemed if nothing in the world could topple the brilliant edifice of progress.

Nature Takes a Hand

If man alone had been concerned in the destiny of Florida, it is probable that most of the dreams and most of the energy expended upon them would have been converted into something permanent by the time they came. It is questionable whether he was the case. But Nature in an evil mood took a hand. At the very moment when the boom was at its height, a normal pace and commensurate readjustments were taking place, the worst storm that Florida had known in a quarter of a century devastated the southern half of the East Coast, killing thousands, wiping out millions of dollars of

values and utterly stunning the confidence and optimism that had driven ahead the whole incredible development. Banks broke, development concerns failed. Cash disappeared and credit was extinguished. Half finished cities were left as they were. All major projects were abandoned or rigidly curtailed. Thousands, ruined or discouraged, withdrew from the State. That was in the fall of 1926 and immediately afterward.

For more than two years nothing happened. Florida people and Northerners who had planted their stakes in Florida kept their heads up in about the only cheerfulness they had left. The great hurricane, the bank failures, the cessation of building, the drop in the stock market, the Texas tick and the fruit fly, coming one after the other, hadn't left them much to be proud of. They barely had spirit left to reply to the boastfulness of California. They could always say, "Well, at least we don't have earthquakes down our way," but that was about all they had to offer in rebuttal of hard luck. But they did keep their heads up in admirable fashion and they proved to be the best losers the country has seen in many a year—the old American spirit coming out—something that no amount of adversity could entirely daunt. They said to themselves and to outsiders that Florida was still the same, just as it had been for the four centuries the white man has known it. It was still the same, the sunshine and rich, well watered land, just as many opportunities and as much beauty of beach, town and flower as it ever had had. They felt certain that the pendulum would swing back. They were right. It is beginning to swing.

Signs of Resurgence

No observant visitor to Florida can miss the signs of resurgence. It began in the winter of 1929 and quickened this winter. Measuring from the peak of the boom in 1925, the improvement over the low level of the terrific recession following the hurricane of 1926 is probably 20 percent. Besides that it has had rather a poor name for yellow fever and unendurable heat, swamps, rattlesnakes, mosquitoes and all manner of disagreeable things. It was looked upon as a desert, a waste of scrub and sand as useless as the Mojave. The State figure in it, Florida, likely, had the slightest conception of its beauty and possibilities for human well-being. Yellow fever was eradicated, swamps were drained and erroneous yarns generally were killed by intelligent advertising.

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CENSUS OF INDUSTRIES IMPORTANT TO STATE

State Chamber Asks Co-Operation In Filling Out Blanks

Jacksonville, Mar. 13.—The census of manufactures to be held in connection with the regular Decennial Census, says the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, is one of the most important censuses ever made in Florida. This effort on the part of the U. S. Department of Commerce should meet the approval and cooperation of every community and business concern in the state.

This census can be made of great value to Florida if the manufacturers of the state will co-operate by promptly filling in the census blanks when presented to them. For the census to be of greatest practical value the reports must be current and timely. In past attempts, says the State Chamber of Commerce, the Department of Commerce has found the reports slow due to the failure of the manufacturers to make out their returns promptly and accurately.

With the effort of the State Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee and other agencies in the state directed toward building Florida along industrial and manufacturing lines this census is of basic value in preparing constructive programs of procedure. The fact that the Census Bureau is in position to publish this census quickly upon receipt of the required data makes its figures more valuable to the state and its communities.

Reports made to the Department of Commerce, says the State Chamber of Commerce, are treated with the strictest confidence. As a matter of fact, under the law, only sworn employees of the census bureau are allowed to handle the reports in making up the compilations to be used in the published report. It is necessary to have pertinent facts and figures to prepare surveys or census reports that can be used to the advantage of the state and it is not an effort to pry into the personal affairs of Florida business concerns.

Florida will be able to show an excellent census report on manufactures and one which will react favorably if the business interests of the state will get busy and make the necessary returns. The State Chamber of Commerce endorses this census as an undertaking of importance to every line of business in Florida and of

others that never will be touched again, probably they represented real estate gambling and impossible visionary schemes. There are enough hopeful and worthwhile prospects to keep the resurgence busy for ten years to

Northerners from the Atlantic to the Mississippi are buying property in Florida once more. They are getting over their scare, just as speculators and investors eventually recover from the shock of a stock market panic. They are buying good property at from a quarter to a third, in many instances, of what it sold for in the fantastic days of the boom, farmsteads and homes. All over Florida the newspapers are beginning once more to derive a respectable revenue from real estate advertising, and the kind of real estate men who are left in Florida don't spend good money in advertising unless they sense a rising market. This is a fact called attention to by Mr. Shutt, who owns and publishes the Herald here, and by former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, who owns the evening paper in Miami, the News. There is a similar situation along the best liked parts of the West Coast, in Sarasota, where John Ringling, the circus man, and his partner, Richard, have many millions invested in St. Petersburg, a unique city, and in Tampa across the bay. Penetration in the north is reviving after several lean years. Jacksonville, the northeast gateway, feels the impetus decidedly and is showing a decided recovery in its ways, feels the stir of the revival.

Florida is coming back and there is no doubt about it. There is gold in that sunshine.

WE SELL THE FRIGIDAIRE "Cold that keeps" and THE SUN HEATER CITY PLUMBING CO. Home Phone 248 O. L. SHOEMAKER Bus. Phone 14 106 Circle SEBRING, FLA.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR MARCH 16, 1930.

SUBJECT: Parables of the Kingdom.
"GOLDEN TEXT: 'The kingdom of God is not eating and drinking, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit.' Rom. 14:17."
LESSON TEXT: Matthew 13: 24-32.

Jesus spoke eight parables in this 13th Chapter of Matthew, one of which, "the Sower," was last Sunday's lesson. Today we sketch over the other seven about the "seed and sower," "mustard seed," "leaven," "hidden treasure," "the merchant man," "the fishing net," and "the householder."

Leading thoughts in the lesson: "Who can get into the kingdom?" On what ground will souls be excluded from it? Why does the kingdom of heaven have little beginnings? How can we make sure of that beginning for ourselves? Why is the kingdom of heaven the greatest interest that can possibly come into a life? Let us prove that we so regard it."

The parable of the tares, "The kingdom of heaven is likened unto a man which sowed good seed in his field: But while men slept, his enemy came and sowed tares among the wheat, and went his way. So the servants of the householder came and said unto him, Sir, didst not thou sow good seed in thy field? From whence then hath it tares?" He said unto them, An enemy hath done this. The servants said unto him, Wilt thou that we go and gather them up? But he said, Nay; lest while ye gather up the tares, ye root up also the wheat with them. Let both grow together until the harvest; and in the time of harvest I will say to the reapers, Gather ye together first the tares, and bind them in bundles to burn them: but gather the wheat into my barn."

Jesus was the farmer; the field is the world; the enemy is satan; the good seed is the true teaching of Christ; the tares are the false teachings by the agents of satan. The good and the evil come into the churches of Christ, and can hardly be now separated. Let us gather up the tares, ye root up also the wheat with them. But Jesus said the tares should be gathered and burned. Let both grow together until the harvest; and in the time of harvest I will say to the reapers, Gather ye together first the tares, and bind them in bundles to burn them: but gather the wheat into my barn."

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Christ's teaching and kingdom appeared small at first, but he said, The kingdom of heaven is like to a grain of mustard seed, which a man took, and sowed in his field: Which indeed is the least of all seeds; but when it is grown, it is the greatest among herbs, and becometh a tree, so that the birds of the air come and lodge in the branches thereof."

This growth of his kingdom has been quiet and mostly unseen, as shown by the parable of the "leaven." "The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened."

The value of Christ's teaching and of the salvation of the soul is compared with worldly wealth in the parables of the "hidden treasure" and the "pearl of great price," where Jesus said, "Again, the kingdom of heaven is likened unto a treasure hid in a field, the which when a man hath found, he hid it, and went his way, and was rich, and came home, and called the servants, and said unto them, I have found a treasure, I have bought a field, and have hid it there; go ye, and sell all that ye have, and follow me."

perpetual value for those working for a greater industrial state. The Decennial Census comprises the censuses of population, unemployment, agriculture, mines and quarrying and distribution in addition to that of manufactures.

USED FURNITURE WANTED

Can use any part or all of entire house furnishing, including rugs, tables, kitchen utensils, dishes, etc. Want a Model A Ford Coupe or Sedan if a real bargain.

Address G. W. A. Post Office Box 264 Avon Park, Fla.

WE SELL THE FRIGIDAIRE "Cold that keeps" and THE SUN HEATER CITY PLUMBING CO. Home Phone 248 O. L. SHOEMAKER Bus. Phone 14 106 Circle SEBRING, FLA.

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The privilege and duty of every Christian in teaching and spreading the gospel are referred to by Christ in verse 25 of the lesson, where he says, "Therefore every scribe which is instructed unto the kingdom of heaven is like unto a man that is an householder, which bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and old."

At the completion of the plan of salvation, upon the death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus, there were comparatively few active, regenerated disciples. But from these the number grew to 3000, then 5000 and 10,000 at short intervals. In the modern time the growth is proportionately great. It is said that "from the year 1700 to 1800 it is estimated that the Christian population of the globe advanced from one hundred fifty five millions to more than three hundred millions."

Yet there is unending work, both at home and abroad, for Christians to do for Christ.

Champion Pig Sold Experiment Station By State Club Boy

The grand champion pig at the 1929 Florida State Fair has been purchased by the Florida Experiment Station, and will be delivered June 1, it was announced recently by Dr. A. L. Shealy, head of the Animal Husbandry Department.

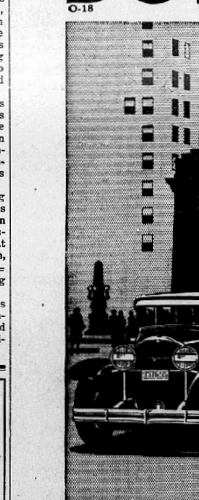
The boar was purchased by J. A. McClellan, a 4-H pig club boy of Monticello, two years ago, for \$100. The boar bred to a sow owned by Hugh Dukes, Lake Butler 4-H pig club boy, produced the champion breeding pig at the 1929 Boys' State Pig Club Show, which won for Hugh the \$250 Frank Dennis Scholarship to the University of Florida.

McClellan stated that he has saved over \$400 of his pig club profits, and that his hogs are going to pay his expenses through college. He is a freshman at the University of Florida now. He also stated that his brothers were planning to finish high school and college exactly the same way.

Well for crying out loud—Levy county has a stork farm—Howey Tribune.

NOWHERE AT THIS PRICE

SO BRILLIANT A CAR . . .



... That's why BUICK wins from 2 to 5 times as many buyers as any other car priced above \$1200 . . .

Three Buick series—three wheelbases—three price ranges, with 16 body types. Series 40: \$1260 to \$1330. Series 50: \$1310 to \$1340. Series 60: \$1385 to \$2070. F. M. B. factory. Marquette offers 6 body types, ranging from \$790 to \$1040. F. M. B. factory. Special equipment extra.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, PLANT, MICHIGAN Division of General Motors Corporation Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Series 40, 5-pass. 2-door Sedan

\$1270 F. M. B. factory. Special equipment extra. Wooten-DeButts Co. WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

25,000 EXTRA VOTES FREE AS A BONUS

This offer is good only until 6 p. m. Wednesday, Mar. 19

How To Win 25,000 Extra Votes

25,000 EXTRA VOTES will be given each and every contestant as a bonus on each and every 10,000 GOLD CARD VOTES SECURED by trading with the GOLD CARD STORES and turned into the office during this week.

25,000 Extra Votes will be given each and every contestant as a bonus on each and every four, ONE year subscriptions to The Avon Park Times turned into the office this week.

Both these offers end positively at 6 p. m. Wednesday, March 19th.

How To Enter

Clip nomination blank below. Fill in and bring to the office of The Times, where you will be furnished a list of the Gold Card Merchants. Read the plan.

DO IT NOW!

IT IS FREE TO EVERYONE—READ THE RULES

NOMINATION BLANK GOOD FOR 5,000 FREE VOTES

Bring this nomination blank with your first Gold Card votes and you will receive 5,000 FREE VOTES.

Name
Address
Phone..... Box No.....

Only one nomination blank to each contestant.

RULES OF CONTEST

1. Contest Closes April 17, 1930, at 9 o'clock p. m.
2. Any reputable white man, woman or child is eligible to enter this contest, so long as they are not an employee or a member of a family of an employee of this paper or dependent upon a Gold Card Store owner.
3. Votes are free and are obtained by trading with Gold Card Merchants and securing subscriptions to this paper.
4. Gold Card votes must be turned in to the paper each Wednesday, when an official ballot will be given contestant.
5. Votes or ballots are not transferable once they have been turned in to the office.
6. Any collusion on the part of contestants to the detriment of other contestants, will cause the votes of those taking part in such a combination to be cancelled.
7. The paper reserves the right to add to the prize list, amend or alter the rules for the protection of contestants, Gold Card Stores or this paper. The management guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all contestants, but should any question arise, the decision of the paper considered absolute and final.
8. In case of a tie, tying contestants will each receive the prize tied for.
9. In entering this contest each and every contestant agrees to abide by the rules as set forth above.

THE PLAN

All of the merchants who co-operate with the Gold Card Trade-in-Avon Park Campaign will be known as Gold Card Stores, they will issue 25 votes with each 25c purchase, 50 votes with 50c purchase, and so on. The Avon Park Times will issue votes with each new and renewed subscription, the person having the largest number of votes on April 17, 1930, will be awarded the first prize, the person having the next largest number the second prize and so on. If you want to win an automobile don't hesitate, but get started at once. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO ENTER OR WIN. READ HOW TO ENTER.

FIRST PRIZE CHEVROLET

Sport Roadster

VALUE \$670.00

Purchased from and Displayed at

Avon Motors Co.

SECOND PRIZE

Majestic
RADIO

VALUE \$116.00

Purchased from and Displayed at

AVALON FILLING STATION

J. LAWLER WELLS, The Radio Man

THIRD PRIZE



BULOVA WRIST WATCH
VALUE \$35.00

Purchased from and on display at

F. S. JORDON & SON

Gold Card Stores

J. L. WELLS, The Radio Man

OTT & SON

AVON MOTORS COMPANY

AVALON SERVICE STATION

JAMES GROCERY

UNIVERSAL MARKET

I. G. A. STORE

EPPELSON'S

AVON PARK DRUG COMPANY

F. S. JORDON & SON

JACARANDA DRUG COMPANY

LANE'S MARKET

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MODEL GROCERY

STANDARD GARAGE

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B. H. BRYANT & SON

WEST-END SERVICE STATION

LATHAM'S

L. D. ROBERTS

SMITH-DORMINEY CO.

MAIN STREET SERVICE STATION

FOURTH PRIZE

A MERCHANDISE ORDER FOR
\$15.00

Purchased From the

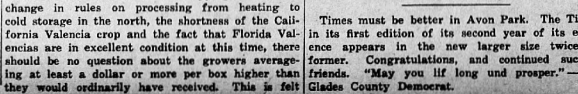
AVON PARK DRUG CO.

For Full Information Call or Write The Avon Park Times
GOLD CARD PROMOTION SERVICE, ROUTE 5, BOX 696, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

"AWAY BEHIND WITH THE GOLDEN EGGS"

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

We learn from a recent play featuring colored performers that there is a fish in heaven every day. Hope of such a program should make a colored man good if anything would. Add to this incentive



GENERAL NEWS OVER

Industrial, Financial and Agricultural News Of Interest

F. A. Sebring, guardian of the estate of Gretchen Gahris, minor, vs. E. Sebring Co. et al.

M. W. Woolsey has filed an amended suit against the Illinois Prairie Sub-Drainage District, a corporation, L. T. Farmer, et al., of the circuit court of Highland county, Cyril Baldwin, tax assessor, and D. F. Canfield, tax collector. The original suit included Ernest Amos, the state comptroller but he is not included in the amended suit. The original defendants in the amended bill of complaint.

Like the painters and artists, the poets and musicians, the country editors of Our Country are mostly individualists. They do not live in the shabby scrapers of the big cities, but constitute the great body politic of our Country and voice the consciousness of the nation—that means American conservatism, family life and business stability. They are stronger than Wall Street, more powerful than Congress or the Senate, and their voice is heard in the International Naval Conference and the Courts of the World.—Hendry County News.

Times must be better in Avon Park. The Time-
in its first edition of its second year of its exist-
ence appears in the new larger size twice its
former. Congratulations, and continued success
to its friends. "May you live long and prosper."—The
Glades County Democrat.

edly menace. It happens that of the 2,500,000 pounds of fruit still remaining on the trees in Florida, the majority is in Polk county, and the greater percentage of this is in the Winter Haven section. Nearly a month ago a local fruit authority declared that there were 1,000,000 pounds remaining in this section. Shipments have not been very heavy in these several weeks, so that there will still close to a million boxes to go north. Within the next two weeks added shipments will be made, and the processing of the fruit from the storage in the north, the shortness of the California Valencia crop and the fact that Florida Valencias are in excellent condition at this time, would be no question about the growers averaging at least a dollar or more per box higher than they would ordinarily have received. This is a

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War was almost precipitated between Louisiana and Germany the other day when Governor Long and Germany met the Commander of the German cruiser who was probably insulted. The green pajama stunt might have been all right to meet the Admiral of the Irish navy but then the pajamas are not strictly au fait for public reception even in the navy.

Sebring Sheet Metal & Roofing Co., et al.
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corporation, L. T. Farmer,
of the circuit court of High
county, Cyril Baldwin, tax as
or and D. F. Canfield, tax as
tor. The original suit in
Ernest Amos, the state comp
ler but he is not included in
defendants in the amended b
complaint.

SOCIAL and Personal News

Mrs. W. H. McKailp Entertains at Bridge.

The lovely McKailp home on 402 North Lake avenue was the scene of a pleasant bridge party last Thursday afternoon. This was the fourth of a series of bridge parties planned, in honor of her house guests, Mrs. John Cupples, of North Springfield, Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth Gammon, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The party rooms were decorated with beautiful floral appointments in gay spring colors. Honors in bridge were awarded Mrs. A. R. Pringle, Mrs. A. C. West, Mrs. Pringle, second place, and Mrs. Dickinson received the consolation prize.

Her guests were: Mrs. A. R. Pringle, Mrs. A. C. West, Mrs. Charles Pringle of Massachusetts, Mrs. John E. Brick, Mrs. C. S. Donaldson, Mrs. Colquitt Pardee, Mrs. A. W. Swearingin, Mrs. Paul Rumpas, Mrs. Henry Hughes, Mrs. George Gregory of Atlanta, Mrs. Pletcher, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. H. A. Latham, Mrs. Earl Hart, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. Judge Rouse, Miss Lawrence of New York, Miss Florence Smith, wife of Wisconsin, Mrs. Nellie Wheeler of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. John Cupples and Mrs. Elizabeth Gammon of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Circle No. 2 Meets With Mrs. Martin.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. B. F. Martin Tuesday afternoon. Meeting called to order by the chairman, Mrs. J. D. Sherman. Meeting opened by singing hymn "Faith of Our Fathers," after which the devotion was led by Dr. Ricker of St. Petersburg.

Short business session ensued, then went into the study of our Home Mission book entitled the "Southern Cross." We the members of this circle appreciate our efficient teacher, Mrs. J. M. Lee. Meeting adjourned at 8 o'clock with Mrs. A. O. Kinsey Tuesday the following week. Members present: Mrs. J. M. Lee, Mrs. J. H. McClelland, Mrs. A. O. Kinsey, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. B. H. Fussell, Mrs. S. S. Sargus, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Skipper, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Martin, visitor, Dr. Ricker, St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Charles Pringle Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. Charles Pringle was hostess to a number of her friends last Saturday afternoon at the Jacaranda hotel.

The spacious reception room was very attractive in the gay floral appointments of spring flowers. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. D. V. Rouse, high, Mrs. A. M. Able, second high, and Mrs. A. C. West, consolation.

The guests were: Mrs. D. V. Rouse, Mrs. A. H. Able, Mrs. J. V. Chapman, Mrs. L. V. Pringle, Mrs. Nellie Webster, Mrs. Katherine Dickson, Mrs. B. H. Fussell, Mrs. S. S. Sargus, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. John Cupples, Mrs. W. H. McKailp, Mrs. L. E. Thomas, Mrs. Henry Timm, Mrs. A. C. West, Mrs. George Gregory of Atlanta, Mrs. Florence Straubel, Mrs. Riley and Mrs. L. V. Reed.

Mrs. M. E. Covington Bridge Hostess.

The Monday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. M. E. Covington at her home Monday afternoon.

The party rooms were beautifully decorated in a gay array of spring flowers. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Wood high, and Mrs. George Gregory of Atlanta, second high.

Members present were: Mrs. A. H. Able, Mrs. W. D. D. Martin, Mrs. E. E. Melton, Mrs. S. E. Thomas, guests were Mrs. Marks of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Hatcher of Chattanooga, and Mrs. George Gregory of Atlanta.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Yates Entertain With High Tea.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Yates entertained with a high tea at their home Monday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pringle and several guests of the Mid-State hotel.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with amaranth and tea-roses in an attractive manner. Music proved low entertainment throughout the afternoon.

Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pringle of Massachusetts, Mrs. John E. Brick, Mrs. C. S. Donaldson, Mrs. Colquitt Pardee, Mrs. A. W. Swearingin, Mrs. Paul Rumpas, Mrs. Henry Hughes, Mrs. George Gregory of Atlanta, Mrs. Pletcher, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. H. A. Latham, Mrs. Earl Hart, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. Judge Rouse, Miss Lawrence of New York, Miss Florence Smith, wife of Wisconsin, Mrs. Nellie Wheeler of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. John Cupples and Mrs. Elizabeth Gammon of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles Pringle of Lawrence, Mass., Mrs. Charles Stone of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. Nellie Wheeler, Mrs. Katherine Dickinson of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. U. Bathwick of Brunswick, Maine.

Younger Set Enjoys Weiner Roast Friday.

The younger social set of Avon Park was entertained last Friday night by a weiner roast, at the Scout House, with Miss Reba West as hostess.

Dancing, games and out-door sports was the entertainment until a late hour when "hot-dogs" were roasted by an open fire.

Those present on this merry occasion were: Misses Virginia Baldwin, Zella Langford, Bill Saggus, Mildred Lee, Frances Lane, Gwendolyn Weaver, Mary Margaret Mills, Myrtle Turner, Annie Merle Polson, Dot Hobbs and Reba West. Messrs. Otto Foster, W. A. Maddox, Junior Stebbins, Claude Daley, Harrison James, Bill and Percy Lacey, Walton Touchton, Fred Reddick, and G. A. Christopher.

Marie Raffo Meets With Miss Schwegart.

The regular monthly meeting of the Marie Raffo was held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Helen Schwegart. Business was attended, then social affairs. The girls decided to make dresses for the orphans in Arcadia. This work has proved very successful before.

Refreshments of doughnuts and cocoa were served to Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Margaret Pardee, Miss Marjorie Denny, Mrs. Lacey and Peggy Lacey.

Miss Jean Holmes of Okcecho-be was a visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Anna Fitch spent the weekend in Lakeland with her relatives there.

Mrs. W. W. McFarland and Mrs. Ben Fussell were shoppers in Lakeland Saturday.

Miss Grace Reddick and Stewart Thayer attended the show in Sebring Sunday night.

Fred Keune and Mac McDonald of Lakeland were the guests of Miss Lois Hart Sunday.

Pate Grace, former resident of Avon Park, was a visitor here Monday from Lake Wales.

Mrs. H. A. Latham and Mrs. L. M. Orr were in Sebring Saturday on business.

Rodney Durrance and Charles Harris motored to Sebring Sunday on a visit to friends.

Miss Frances Myers of Dayton, Ohio, is a guest at the Mid-State hotel for several weeks.

Allan Hollern who has made his home here for several months left Saturday for Wausha, Miss.

Mrs. Bill Stoughton left Saturday for Miami after spending a few months with Mrs. Wheeler Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitworth of Perry, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin for a few days.

George Whitney left Sunday for his home in New York after spending the winter here at Highland Lakes.

Mrs. W. H. Grace and Miss Margaret Grace spent Monday with Check Grace who is employed here.

Miss Lula Chessor and Miss Anna Marrell spent the week-end in Lakeland with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West motored to Lake Wales on business Wednesday morning.

Mrs. W. H. Carney returned Wednesday from Lake Wales after spending a few days with her son, W. R. Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Francis returned from Atlanta after attending a Coca Cola convention there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sherrall of Tampa, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Langford.

MISS INEZ DAWSON
Society Editor
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Mrs. Nellie Cochran of Wilkesburg, Pa., arrived Thursday to be a guest at the McKailp home.

Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Dot Roberts and Deesmon Roberts, attended the Coe Brothers show in Sebring Friday evening.

Miss William Roberts returned Sunday from Ft. Pierce after a short visit with Mrs. Edith Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lofton and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Drott attended the show in Sebring Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Spencer and Miss Anna Mae Adams motored to Zolfo Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lula Chessor and Miss Anna Harrell, spent the week-end at Vero Beach with Thomas Baldwin, a former resident here.

Friends of Gwendolyn Weaver will be sorry to hear that she is confined to her bed with a sprained back received Wednesday night.

Mrs. R. B. Campbell, Bruce Campbell, D. C. Langford and Mrs. E. Barrow of Tampa, spent Monday with N. G. Langford and family.

Col. J. M. Lee, Cyril Baldwin, H. G. Chance, and F. N. K. Bailey returned Wednesday from Tallahassee from a short business trip.

Cleo James, Marshall Jordan and Paul Baldwin spent the weekend at Vero Beach with Thomas Baldwin, a former resident here.

Miss Zella Langford, Misses Lucille and Katherine Saggus, Miss Mildred Lee and Miss Francis Lane motored to Sebring Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Smith left for their home in Clewiston after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butler formed a party fishing party to Punta Gorda last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sackmaier returned to their home in Philadelphia Sunday morning. They have spent the past months here as winter residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson returned Saturday from Reading, Pa., where they were called by the death of Mr. Wilson's mother. They were accompanied home by Mr. Henry Ennethum, who will remain with them for a few weeks.

Miss Ruby Hargraves, Miss Lois Williams and A. B. Brown and Shirley Daugherty of Wausha, motored to Lake Wales Sunday afternoon and attended the Bok Tower concert.

Mrs. J. E. Dison and daughters, Miss Margaret and Virginia left Thursday for Thomasville, Ga., to remain on a short visit. They are expected to return Tuesday of this week.

Miss Hazel Cameron spent the week-end in Haines City as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Crews who spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. White and daughters, Hazel and Jewell, Miss Hazel Overstreet of Winter Haven, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Overstreet.

Mrs. N. G. Langford and little son, Mrs. E. S. Fairfax and Miss Zella Langford were visitors in Zolfo Saturday afternoon of Mrs. L. L. Blackburn.

Among visitors here this week is Mrs. J. C. Crawley of Tallahassee, who arrived Saturday to be the guest of S. J. Pendletons. Mr. Crawley who drove here with Mrs. Crawley returned Monday.

Well for crying out loud—Levy county has a stark farm—Howey Tribune.

B. P. W. C. OBSERVE NATIONAL WEEK

Banquet at Jacaranda and Dance at Highland Lakes Mark Observance

Business and Professional Women's Clubs all over the United States are observing National Business Women's Week March 10-16, 1930. The local club is taking part in this observance in a modest way, it is not being thought advisable to put on a very extensive program at this time.

As a part of this program a banquet at the Jacaranda Hotel was held last Friday evening, March 7. While this may appear a little previous, the date being several days prior to the commencement of Business Women's Week, it was held on this date in order to hook it up with the benefit dance given by the club at the Highland Lakes Club that evening. The hotel served a very delicious meal and 25 members and their guests attended.

Those present were: The president, Mrs. L. E. Hagood, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Frances Clark, Misses Kate and Mattie Tompkins, and their sister, Mrs. J. B. Stringfellow, Miss Margaret Pardee and her sister and guest, Mrs. R. F. Ward, Mrs. Pearl Spink, Mrs. Helen Mann, Mrs. Fannie Reeves, Miss Wilma Lear, Miss Geraldine Heim, Miss Eura Lee Durrance, Miss Verta Bradley, Miss Mabel Seybert, Mrs. Roland Drott, who has recently joined the club, Miss Ethel Clark, Miss Reddick, Miss Jennie Waychoff, Hettie Hundertmark, Soori Lee Kemp and Mrs. Thelma Dilley.

After the dinner the members attended the benefit dance given by the club and all stated they had had a very enjoyable evening.

The dance was attended by a very large crowd, in spite of the rain storm that blew in the evening, under the doors, and kept the dancers inside until a late hour. The Winter Haven orchestra appeared at its best, it was a jolly crowd that swayed to the strains of a waltz or displayed their terpsichorean art when the musicians swung into a lively fox trot, and a number of those present stated it was the best dance they had attended in a long time.

The club realized quite a nice profit from their venture, and there is talk of a repetition of Friday's night's performance.

Among the out of town dancers were, from Sebring: Miss Dot Horn, Miss Paul Catoni, Miss Charlotte Starbuck, Miss Mary Evelyn Rogers, Miss Sally Hendrickson, Bill Seabrook, Anvil Muff, Dick Moller, Eddie Merrick, Kenneth Roder, Rufus Chappell, Coley Westbrook, Henry Scarborough, Wesley Davis and others. From Lake Wales were: Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Margaret Freed, Cliff Hooten, and Jack Vinyard. From Wausha: were: Messrs. Barwick and Gunn, Dick Macon, John Carlos, A. B. Brown, Clarence Moran and others.

The club will further observe Business Women's Week by going in a body to the Congregational Church Sunday the 16th to listen to one of Dr. Vaughn's inspiring talks.

Mrs. Allen Takes Charge of Bon Ton Beauty Shoppe

Mrs. Gladys M. Allen, who has just returned from Wausha to again make her home in Avon Park, has taken charge of the Bon Ton Beauty Shoppe in Ott's store and is giving Avon Park women the benefit of a modern and up to date beauty parlor. Mrs. Allen formerly operated a beauty shoppe in Wausha, where she met with unusual success, but returned to Avon Park on account of other interests.

Mrs. Allen has associated with her Miss Mabel Seybert and Miss Ruth Jones, both of whom are experienced operators and Miss

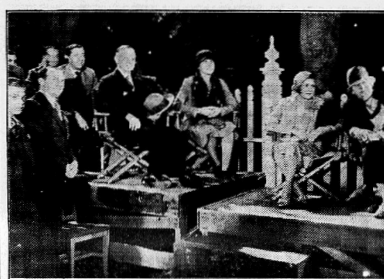
Hamilton M. Wright, Jr., Director of Publicity for Miami, addressed the conference on the value of a co-operative effort on behalf of Florida during which he pointed out the value of publicity properly prepared for presentation to the press, and commended the plan of the State Chamber Committee. W. B. Clements, D. P. A. of the Clyde Steamship company, said in his opinion the plan was the most forward step yet made for Florida publicity distribution.

Miami Beach Sun quotes The Howey Tribune headline: "Coolidge Beams Pleasure over Visit in 'Howey' and adds, 'Hoosier' Well, if anyone felt they must say that we are glad it had to be the Sun of a Gun at Miami Beach—Howey Tribune.

Thursday, March 20—Cultivation of Peon Orchards—G. H. Blackman, peon culturist, Florida Experiment Station.

Grace Hancock who has had several months experience.

PHONE 166 MODERN PLUMBING COMPANY
At 927 West Main Street
M. H. GRIBBLE, Prop., 16th year in Avon Park
Anything in
PLUMBING, SEWERAGE, PUMPING EQUIPMENT
TANKS, TOWERS, GALVANIZED SHEETS, GUTTERING, ETC.
WE REPAIR OLD JOBS



AN EX-PRESIDENT AND HIS LADY VISIT MOVIELAND
Los Angeles, Calif.—Calvin Coolidge, former "Chief Executive," and Mrs. Coolidge with film notables watch the taking of a Viennese operetta scene at the Warner Brothers' Studio in Los Angeles. Left to right: Will Hays, Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge, Mary Pickford and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter.

STATE CHAMBER TO BE PUBLICITY AGENCY

Plans As Outlined at Meeting to be Put Into Operation at Once

Jacksonville, March 13.—Plans for utilizing the Florida State Chamber of Commerce facilities as an assembling and clearing house for national publicity on Florida and the use of a national syndicate service as the distributing agency were launched by the Publicity Committee of the State organization here Saturday at an enthusiastic conference.

The plan as outlined by Harold Cole, of St. Augustine, chairman of the State Chamber Committee, received the approval of those present and steps will be taken to put it into immediate operation. Following the meeting Chairman Cole said: "From the favorable expressions voiced at the conference and from letters received commending the plan I feel that it is going to materialize in a manner that will surpass all anticipation. The State Chamber committee is going to be able to carry on the most constructive program of publicity that Florida has ever had as a state."

A letter from H. B. Rodenbaugh, vice-president in charge of operations of the Florida East Coast Railway was read by Mr. Cole in which the writer declared: "Your efforts to effect a plan for Florida Publicity, as Chairman of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce Publicity Committee, deserve our greatest encouragement. The plan cannot help but favorably impress anyone who thoughtfully studies it. It is a distinct advance and, while it is far from perfect, I feel that it contains the nucleus of a method which will be the most helpful and the most effective step that has yet been undertaken to impress the value of Florida attractions, her climate, her modern and adequate transportation facilities, and her fertile soil upon a great number of people."

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The Man in the Moon—Senior Class Play

(Written by a Senior Girl)
In it is and, somebody sailed the ocean blue.
But what care we for the ancient ways?

When we have "big doings" in modern days.
One of the most important events (Besides paying all that you have out for rent)

Is THE MAN IN THE MOON who, by the way
Will be in town for one whole day. He'll make his appearance on Friday night.

If his house, the MOON, is shining bright.
Come one, Come all, and you shall see.

You'll be entertained by the Seniors, by GEE—
Don't forget the date of this important play.
The month of March the 21st day.

THE MAN IN THE MOON
The men in the Moon have come to town,
Sieve Siree, they're somewhere
Believe it or not, they're waiting to say
Something about themselves in the play.

One man is all that the moon can hold,
But two other "ginks" got frightfully bold,
And tried to take his title away—
But come for yourself and see the play.

The month of March the 21st day,
"THE MAN IN THE MOON" will really be there
And also the men who "didn't cheat fair."

The Seniors are doing their very best
To give you more laughs than all the rest.

Cuban Horticulturist Studying in Florida

Fernando Agete, horticulturist with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Santiago, in the Province of Habana, Cuba, is spending a few weeks in Florida studying the horticulture of the state. He arrived in Miami February 17, practically covered the southern half of the state, arriving in Gainesville March 3 for a 10-day study of the Florida Experiment Station.

STAR THEATRE
ARCADIA, FLORIDA
SUN. MON. TUES. MARCH 16, 17, 18
"Hit The Deck"
Radio's mammoth wonder picture
JACK OAKIE—POLLY WALKER
1000 others
Mirrored scenes in technicolor
All-talking comedy
WED. THURS. FRI. MARCH 19, 20, 21
"No No Nanette"
Alexander Gray—Bonnie Charlie
Talking Picture
1000 others
Color
LAUGHING
"FANCY TALKING" Comedy plot.
Mirrored scenes in technicolor
All-talking comedy
SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd
"The Aviator"
Famous flying thriller ever filmed
GAINS RUDOLPH All-talking comedy
"TARZAN THE TIGER"
part eight of this thrilling serial.
Nature and Night life and the COMING—Three days—beginning
Wednesday, March 20th
"THE VAGABOND KING"
Paramount's greatest picture—still running on Broadway.

Special on the New 1930 DELUXE

EUGENE WAVE

Also The Nestle or the Lemur
Nine Years' Experience in Permanent Waving
No Kinks—No Frizzes

Special Price \$5.00 to \$7.00
EXPERT OPERATORS
French Bobbing 35c
And Everything in Beauty Culture

BON TON BEAUTY SHOPPE
MRS. GLADYS M. ALLEN, Prop.
In Ott's Store Phone 70 Avon Park

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Grove, Farm and Garden

FLORIDA EGG LAYING CONTEST FEB. RESULTS

Big Gain In Number and Size of Eggs Is Reported

Chipley, Mar. 13.—A nice gain was shown again by the 950 hens Egg Laying Contest for the month just passed. We were gathered about 600 eggs per day the first of the month and over 800 per day the last week. The size of egg is also improving right along as the first report showed an average of .88 points per egg as compared to .86 points at the present time on all eggs laid to date. The general health and condition of the birds is excellent and we look for a record breaker month ahead.

Considering the results obtained from different breeds we find that the 10 Light Sussex have more eggs per bird for the four months but they also have laid smaller eggs than any other breed. The 10 White Orpingtons have laid the largest eggs but also less in number than any other. The 720 White Leghorns still continue in second place for number of eggs laid with about 61 eggs per bird.

Some nice pen records were turned in during the 28 days of February with the Leghorn entry from W. E. Pyles of Mayesville, Kentucky leading the field with 237.30 points for 232 eggs laid. The two Pinesboro Farm pens from Callahan, Florida held second and third places with records of 236.50 points for 225 eggs on one pen and 233.00 points for 226 eggs on the other. Viewed from the standpoint of eggs laid we find the Leghorn entry from the Fruit Poultry Experiment Farm of Morton, Pennsylvania in the lead with 237 eggs valued at 234.70 points. The Pyles entry was second and the pen from the Gelvez Poultry Farm of Tampa, was third with 225 eggs for 220.50 points.

Among individuals for February a Silver Wyandotte from J. A. Bittline of Longwood, leads in number and value with 28.50 points and 28.50 points in 28 days. Two other birds in this pen laid 26 eggs each. Second place by points was held by the Gibb's Winter-Lay Hatchery Leghorns with 26 eggs and 28.20 points and third by one of the Leghorns from the Fruit Center Poultry Farm of Byron Center, Michigan with a record of 26 eggs and 28.00 points. Six birds head the list for eggs laid by eggs with 27 eggs each and valuations ranging from 28.50 down to 21.40 points. The top number laid 26 eggs each during the month.

The E. H. Rucker pen of Leghorns continues to lead in points and eggs to date with 984 points and 864.80 points. This is by far the best record ever made at this contest in four years. The top pen from the Grove Poultry Farm of Milford, Delaware holds second place by points and eggs with 814.00 points for 800 eggs while the W. A. Downs pen from Rome, Mich., is third with 805.50 points for only 812 eggs laid. This is only 9 points less for almost 100 less eggs. Third place by eggs is held by M. E. Murphy of Talmage, Georgia, with 841 eggs and 772.45 points.

In the list of high individuals to date by valuation the Etheredge Poultry Farm from Ashford, Alabama still leads by 100.00 points for 101 eggs laid. The Red owned by W. B. Curtis of Chipley is second with 97.90 points for 80 eggs while one of the Rucker White Rocks from Ottumwa, Iowa is third with 96.90 points for 90 eggs. Considered from number of eggs laid we find one of Rucker's Leghorns leading with 113 eggs and 91.40 points and followed by three other birds from the same breeder with records of 109, 108 and 106 eggs, respectively.

Remember that your birds for next years contest should be sent a month earlier this year. Eggs from heavy hens should be already setting and those from light hens should be set soon. With this report we are sending out a final report on last years contest to those who wish to be interested. If you wish one and do not get it, please let us know. The supply is limited and we want them to go where they will do the most good.

Tropic nights; soft sphyria; velvet waters; a night; a moon orange blossoms! Bring on them wimmin.—Howey Tribune.

RURAL COMMON SENSE

By Spuds Johnson

GROW HEALTHY CHICKS

With the chick hatching season in full swing, it might pay us to give attention to the growing of healthy chicks. All of us who have ever raised poultry know that the problem of getting chicks to live and grow into healthy birds is a big one. Perhaps if we would give them a little more attention it would pay.

The county agent in my county is co-operating with the Extension Poultryman at Gainesville in putting on a "Grow Healthy Chick" campaign. This is the third year it has been running, and I have participated in it all three years. They are stressing six factors as affecting the health of baby chicks. These are: Hatch early; use clean eggs and keep the chicks clean; see that the brooder houses are clean; give the chicks clean land on which to run; use a balanced ration; and separate the pullets from the cockerels. I have found that these pay. The Extension Poultryman says that others in the campaign have profited by them also. He says that the average chick mortality by death, in flocks where records were kept, was 24.26 percent in 1928 and 13.87 percent in 1929. The 1928 campaign was the first one; the 1929 records showed the results of the good work.

The Extension Poultryman says that these six factors are the fundamentals of chick production, and that we cannot afford to ignore them. Folks who failed to heed one of the practices lose more than those who follow all of them; the more of the practices that are not followed, the greater are the losses.

"We can purchase breeding stock, baby chicks and eggs, but we cannot buy sanitation," he says. "Let us all observe the factors affecting chick health this year and reduce our losses to 10 percent or less."

WRUF FARM PROGRAM

"The Voice of Florida Farming"

Gainesville, March 13.—The Florida Farmer's Radio Club will conduct its next regular meeting over WRUF, state broadcasting station, Monday, March 17, beginning at 12:15, Eastern Standard Time. The club was organized in co-operation with the Florida Agricultural Extension Division, and is planned so that members may sit at their own home, listen to the meetings, and be entitled to vote and participate in all other club privileges. Interested Florida farmers are welcomed into the organization.

The main speaker at the meeting Monday will be C. P. Wright, county agent of Hillsborough county, and he will tell how five club boys in Florida grew over 100 bushels of corn per acre.

The Florida Agricultural Extension Division has also planned a regular noonday farm program from 12:15 to 12:45 as follows:

Tuesday, March 18—Let's Get Acquainted with Florida Soils as Individuals—Dr. R. M. Barnett, associate chemist, Florida Experiment Station.

Wednesday, March 19—Origin of Some Common Vegetables—M. E. Design, assistant horticulturist, Florida Experiment Station. Primer for Town Farmers.

Thursday, March 20—Cultivation of Pecan Orchards—G. H. Blackmon, pecan culturist, Florida Experiment Station.

Friday, March 21—The Value of the Silo to the Florida Dairyman—Hamilton L. Brown, extension dairyman.

Answers to timely Florida farm problems, and U. S. farm flashes begin to make big baskets of themselves.—Howey Tribune.

By F. O. Alexander

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

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CITRUS BY-PRODUCTS AND TURPENTINE USES

DuPont Says Their Development of Importance To the State

Jacksonville, Mar. 13.—The most important interview bearing on Florida economics to appear in the state press recently was that of Alfred I. duPont in which he pointed out the fact that there was nothing more important to the well being of Florida than successful research and experiment looking to the development of citrus by-products and diversification of turpentine, according to the viewpoint of the Industrial Committee of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. Members of the State Chamber of Commerce committee have expressed their pleasure in learning that Mr. duPont has become interested in these two basic assets of Florida industry. Florida is indeed fortunate, in the opinion of the committee, in having the personal interest of Mr. duPont directed toward the solving of its problems in the fields mentioned. He is a trained research engineer and fully realizes and appreciates the importance of such accomplishment.

"If the orange growers of South Florida and the pine tree growers of North Florida," says William L. Wilson, of Panama City, chairman of the State Chamber of Commerce committee, "can be assured of a permanent profitable and expanding market for their products, the entire state will reap the benefit for Florida will then have a sound economic foundation upon which its future can be expanded beyond our fondest dreams at present."

"The Industrial Committee's program," coincides with the expressed thought of Mr. duPont in the necessity and importance of establishing an active research work in solving the problems involved in preservation of orange juice and also in the need for further research being carried on in finding new uses for both turpentine and resin.

The program of the State Chamber of Commerce committee may be expressed as embracing four distinct phases as follows: 1. Assistance to the citrus industry; 2. Urging the use of Florida products; 3. Establishment of new industry; 4. Legislative assistance to industry. All of these phases are receiving the active attention of the committee through the medium of publicity, actual contact, and by the interest of such men as Mr. duPont and others in the state who realize the importance of the work to be done are giving their thought to many of the problems facing the state.

State Plant Board Resumes Inspection For Citrus Canker

Gainesville, March 13.—Resumption of citrus canker inspection work is announced by the State Plant Board. This work was temporarily suspended last spring when the Mediterranean fruit fly was discovered in the state.

According to the board announcement, small crews have been started for inspection in areas where the last outbreaks of canker were discovered. The grove inspection service is under the direction of M. R. Brown, who formerly had charge of this work but more recently has been directing the fruit fly inspection forces.

About this time of the year all those little fishes in Lake Harris begin to make big baskets of themselves.—Howey Tribune.

Caring For Range Cattle At Calving Time Is Profitable

Gainesville, Mar. 13.—Proper care of Florida range cattle at calving time will give the calves a good start on the road to returning profits. C. H. Willoughby, professor of animal husbandry at the Florida College of Agriculture, recently stated in a radio talk over WRUF.

In his talk, Caring for Beef Cattle at Calving Time, he discussed good stock, proper feeding, and management of the cow and calf. He stated that most beef and range cattle in Florida dropped their calves during the spring months, and that about 110,000 calves were born each year.

"The cow should be kept in good flesh up until the time the calf is dropped so that Nature can perfect the calf and still leave the cow in good condition for giving it milk," he explained. "The best plan is to keep the cow in a fenced field with some shelter at calving time. If the calf is not delivered in three or four hours of labor, some assistance should be given. If the afterbirth has not passed within 24 hours it is advisable to call the nearest veterinarian."

"No feed is better than green pasture and green oats just before and just after calving time. A warm mash made of equal parts of bran and oats, fed for the first two days. The cow at calving time need feeds that have a laxative effect, and therefore cottonseed meal is not advisable."

"The cow should be kept on good pasture for three months after calving, and should always be managed so that she will stay in good flesh, he concluded."

Over the State With Extension Workers

West Palm Beach.—Certain areas in the Everglades are being troubled with heavy root-knot infections, according to M. U. Mouton, Palm Beach County agent.

Pensacola.—County Agent E. P. Scott organized six new 4-H clubs with a total of 111 members during February.

Stuart.—Heavy rains have possibly cut short the yield of tomatoes and other truck crops in Martin county, according to C. P. Heuck, county agent.

Crestview.—Over \$1,000 worth of poultry was sold co-operatively on two recent visits of a poultry car to Crestview, Miss Bertha Henry, home demonstration agent, reported.

Orlando.—Gulida Yates, Orange county 4-H club girl, was recently announced winner of a trip to the nation's Club Camp in Washington for her outstanding club record during the past three years. Mrs. Nellie W. Taylor, home demonstration agent, has reported.

Marianna.—A strawberry plant setting contest among club members in Jackson county closed February 22, and caused 48,150 plants to be set in 307 gardens. A large number of small donations furnished the plants. A survey, previous to the contest, showed that there were about three or four patches in each community, Miss Mary Wigley, home demonstration agent, reported.

Nothing else sweetens vessels in

Grapefruit Wanted

We will buy your canning grade fruit on the tree, or in boxes at the grove and pay you best price.

Scoville Canning Co.
Phone Avon Park 212

Turn Peas and Vetch March 20 To April 5, County Agents Advise

Gainesville, March 13.—Austrian peas and vetch should be turned under some time between March 20 and April 5 under conditions that generally prevail, is contained in a letter just released by county agents, in co-operation with J. Lee Smith, district extension agent, to farmers of north and west Florida.

The letter explained several conditions to be considered which might vary the actual turning date. The crop should not be turned until a good production has been secured, however, it should not be allowed to delay the date of planting corn, or the following crop. The letter advised cutting and weighing the growth on 10 square feet, and said generally expect 20 pounds or more.

If plant lice or diseases seem to be attacking the crop to any large extent it is advisable to turn the crop immediately. These pests may destroy a large amount of the growth, and will likely attack the following crop.

If the cover crop is turned when there is a good season in the soil it will decay more quickly, and a good stand of the crop following will be more certain.

The letter also advised planting corn about 15 days after turning the cover crop. It is probably best to plant the corn in about four foot rows and the following distances in the hill: If 12 pounds of green matter was produced on the 10 square feet, 36 inches in the row; if 16 pounds, 24 inches in the row; if 20 pounds, about 18 inches, and if 27 pounds, close to 15 inches in the row. When 16 or less pounds of green matter is produced the letter advised the use of 100 pounds of some quickly available nitrogen side-dressing, applied when the corn is about 35 days old.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialist, Tallahassee

On making cake when fresh milk, buttermilk, molasses, and sour milk are lacking, use a cup of apple sauce into which has been stirred a teaspoonful of baking soda. Besides being an excellent substitute, the sauce makes a delicious spice cake, and without eggs too.

When spreading butter on sandwiches or toast, do not try to soften the butter, but heat a silver knife by placing it in boiling water. The difficulty is overcome at once.

When a recipe calls for sugar and flour, instead of moistening the flour with water or milk, stir flour and sugar together in the dry state. Then no lumps will be noticed.

To keep cheese moist, wrap it in a soft cloth wrung out of vinegar, and keep in an earthen jar with the cover slightly raised.

To clean lettuce is often a nuisance, because of the green insects or their eggs in it. Turn on the cold water faucet slightly, put your thumb against it so the stream squirts with force, and hold each leaf, with the broad end in the hand, under the water for a few seconds. Rinse, and it is ready for the table.

Nothing else sweetens vessels in

which milk has been kept so well as a solution of baking soda and hot water, in the proportion of a level teaspoonful to a quart of warm water. Let the solution stand in the vessels long enough to get cold. Pudding dishes or pots and pans which have been burned are easily cleaned this way.

Before leaving cereal in a double boiler over night turn a cup of cold water over it. This will prevent a hard crust forming on top. In the morning the water may be turned off before the cereal is reheated.

To give frosting a smooth, glossy appearance put the frosted cake in a warm oven for a few seconds, taking care not to let the frosting get so hot that it will run.

To soften dry coconut for use in cake frosting steam it in a clean cloth over boiling water.

—Ruby McDavid.

Cuban Horticulturist Studying in Florida

Fernando Agete, horticulturist with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Santiago, in the Province of Habana, Cuba, is spending a few weeks in Florida studying the horticulture of the state. He arrived in Miami February 17, practically covered the southern half of the state, arriving in Gainesville March 3 for a 10-day study of the Florida Experiment Station.

run.

To soften dry coconut for use in cake frosting steam it in a clean cloth over boiling water.

—Ruby McDavid.

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VOLUME I—NUMBER 1

AVON PARK HIGH SCHOOL

WORTH YOUR SUPPORT

THE INITIAL NUMBER.

With this issue, the school paper makes its appearance in The Avon Park Times.

As you know, the public schools of no city or town whatever can show no favoritism in the least. So it is with the school paper. For some time, as you know, the news of Avon Park H has been published in only one publication of this city. But—if we want the people of this fair city to read the happenings of the "factory of learning," which they finance, we must have the news published.

For instance, if you are a subscriber to one of the local papers and the school news appears in the other, do you read it? No, not unless you become a subscriber or in some other way get a chance to read the opposition "sheet."

Mr. Hetherington, editor of The Times, can be assured that at all times will be given the hearty support of the school in the publication of the school news in his paper.

—TOMIMSELF.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Freddie Wild was never late.
Virginia Reddick and J. B. Martin missed a day of school.

Pauline Wilford and Lois Rish failed to have their lessons.

Bonnie Lee Douglas and Leona Baker failed to talk in Miss Pearson's study hall.

Second Period study hall was ever quiet.

Dot Roberts ever felt blue.
Daisy Wiandt came to school every day.

Junior failed to brag about themselves.
Mildred Lee quit flirting.

Bert Simpson quit speaking to Hilda Wilton.

You could talk in Coaches study hall without having to sit on the front seat.

Mertice Coker failed to keep Coach's study hall when he is absent.

Colquitt Pardee failed to talk in chapel.

Philip Boardman walked to school.

Edith McFarland ever quarreled.

The Sophomores were to all flunk.

The Freshmen all skipped a day of school.

Rodney Durance failed to argue in class.

There wasn't anyone on the back list.

The Juniors got to Chapel first.

Lora Lee ever came to Senior play practice.

Mrs. Ginn became provoked.

Annie Mae Adams failed to laugh in English class.

J. B. Martin agreed with everyone.

Edna Overstreet could read her essay without laughing.

Mertice failed to have a safety pin in her coat at school.

On cold days the building was warm.

Barbara Weaver and Oria Baker liked Algebra.

Pot Roberts was quiet in English class.

Honey Roberts didn't get "sore" at everything.

Verna Heim got to school on time.

Grace Schweigart failed to study.

Opal Cochran stopped playing hockey.

Elizabeth Sheretz was to grow tall.

Freddie Wild failed to make a funny answer in History.

Fred Garret handed his English work in on time.

Ruby Hargraves ever had her Shortland.

Lois Williams failed to smile.

Estelle Carney ever frowned.

The Juniors and Seniors were to agree.

Harrison James didn't furnish chewing gum for Lora Lee, Lois Rish and Estelle Carney.

—Anonymous.

JOKES

Miss Pearson—Which is farther away, English or the Moon?
Sport Mercer—England.

Miss P.—What makes you think that?
Sport—Cause we can see the moon and we can't see England.

Mr. Fairrey—Does your wife ask you for things she knows you cannot afford?
Coach—She hasn't asked me for a thing since we were married.

Mr. F.—Great! How do you do it?
Coach—When she wants a thing she doesn't ask me; she takes it.

Mrs. Ginn—My husband has left me; he ran away with the maid.
Mrs. Perry—How terrible.

Mrs. G.—Isn't it? It is so hard to find servants now.

Martin Roberts—I tell you no girl ever made a fool out of me.
Lamont Roberts—Then who did it?

Lora Lee—Eddie tried to kiss me last night.
Estelle Carney—What in the world did you do?

Lora Lee—I was up in arms in a minute.
Colquitt (trying to sell his car) I can assure you, sir, there's no hill too steep for her, no road too rough for her. She's gone everywhere.

Rodney—I'm afraid she has.
Pauline—How did Mertice cut her lip?

Lois R.—On one of her biting remarks, I presume.

J. B. Martin—What's the difference between a girl and a horse?
Freddie Wild—I don't know.

J. B.—You must have had some wonderful dates.

Pauline Wilford—Did you ever get up early enough to see the sun rise?
Ruby Hargraves—No, but I've sometimes seen it when I was getting home from a party.

Mrs. Rish—I hope you realize, Lois, that matrimony is a serious thing.
Lois (about to be married) Oh, yes, I've been to two fortune tellers, a clairvoyant, dreamed on a lock of hair, and been to a palmist and they all tell me it's alright. I'm not going into it blindly.

Bob Fairrey—Pa, what's a garden plot?
Mr. Fairrey—The bugs and worms planning to eat your stuff up.

DOING NOTHING.

Doing nothing is a habit some people get. It may be caused by lack of interest in life, physical laziness or it may be inspired by the thought, "Well, I don't absolutely have to do so why take the trouble?"

If a person is disgusted with life he sees no benefit to himself in doing something he isn't compelled to do. This soon gets to be a habit.

If a person doesn't have to do things in order to get along this habit of doing nothing is more easily acquired than if he had plenty to do.

Some people work harder in trying to get out of doing something than they would have had to work if they had done the job at first.

—Fred Garrett.

What kind of an insect is the Mediterranean fly? There do be who say it is a hum-bug—Honey Tribune.

STASHU A. P. H. S.

(Tomimself announcing assisted by his able assistant Greenecares Guss.)
God evnin folks, howz trix these days.

If the juri permits, we wold like to polizize for our A. W. O. L. for the pass weke or so. Now, ever bodi noze wot avol menses, but ever bodi dont no whi weve bin avol. In kase of a few dumbells an the rest up the Junyor clas we will explane wot avol menses. AWOL menses ABSINT WITHOUT LEVE but whoever herd of emibodi bin absint without leavin. Thas over argumint.

This fiscal nite we will talk u threew hun of the Italiany citiz, which happens to b nun other than ROME itself.

The furst sculphur we sea is the one of Lucrezia Borgia. (Talk this good advice). Tell your best girl that she reminds you of Lucie, an itll get u in good an—plenti.

This trip threw the galleria may b gettin u folks sum good but its jest gettin u a pair of sore fete. Lets go over to the Colosseum an rubber aroun a bit. But, whisier it to a nashun—therez a burnt down hash joint in Avon Park thats got it all over this dump. This Colosseum is almost twenti hundred years old an its the place where they fed the Christians to the Lions. But they didnt chunk Christians to the lions in that burnt down hash house. I dont gess, cause I want there but ten minits.

We are now in wun of the large art galleriz of this burg. Over there is sum female dressed in almost her birthday close. Shes a real Wop flash too, with a pair of dark shutters that britun the corner where you are an it dont malk a bit of difference or wot u hope to b. After warin a smile that reckz good homx and malls bizness engagmentz out of big bizness min.

Beneeth the frame is her moniker—I gess. But therez not a bit of English on the ball an its a wild pitch in the American, but u get three basis if u can malk em.

But whin we cew the others, oh gosh. They mite have bin on the spot whin they passer the braces aroun but they were shure lookin out the windo whin they passt the rood looks bi. Wheeeeeeeewww! Do u see WHAT I see? O man, say if they put the picture in sine of New York thavd bin the ship of the Rand-McNally. A painter culd get a millvun bucks for a work like that in the U. S.

Leas investigat this thing. Come own you gize—

Tmok fefitn sgheethgarwhj-bvbfthn sgshbjnzres fetopyn f; b fuit, xj dh vu igk f dgh sgv, gddrdfof, pyevccfllf!

"Sov are you zeing to English class this afternoon? You've been asleep for forty-five minites. Get up and hurry or you will be late."

Gosh folks I had some dream that time. Maybe you don't know it but I've taken the whole school through Italy on a trip. But that's what Algebra, English, History, late hours, et cetera will do for you.

And just think I've got to write my Stashun A. P. H. S. for the Red and White for next week. We'll have a prize fight for you then, between two prominent members of A. P. H. S.

THEY DONT CHOOSE TO WALK.
Ride and the firle ride with you, Walk and you walk alone, For the flapper's these days Are set in their ways, And want a man with a car of his own.

HERE'S TO THE SENIORS OF '30.

Here's to Rubye our good-time friend,
Who is always wishing that school would end.

Here's to Lois Rish our class musician dear,
Who makes everybody happy when she is near.

Here's to Hilda with her long black curls,
Who makes the boy's heads go in whirles.

Here's to Mertice who never frowns
Who thinks life is all ups and never downs.

Here's to Lois Williams who is never serious
She acts so, you often think she is delirious.

Here's to Lora our blue eyed lass
Who never talks except in class.

Here's to Virginia, our loyal classmate
Who, to our classroom has never been late.

Here's to Pauline, our pupil so bright
Who never lets the future get out of her sight.

Here's to Estelle so oijful and gay,
With her happy-go-lucky and frolicsome way.

Here's to Edith with her dignity rare,
Who never has a moment she can spare.

Here's to Annie Mae so peaceful and quiet
Who never has thought of creating a riot.

Here's to Edna with voice so sweet,
She is always singing when we chance to meet.

Here's to Rodney with his argumentative ways,
Who never gives the teachers many peaceful days.

Here's to Fredric, our devoted classmate of old
Who on the football field is always very bold.

Here's to Colquitt, our ole class clown
Who always stands and never sits down.

Here's to Bert, who talks and talks
He'd rather ride and never walk.

Here's to Fred Garrett, our serious sentimental lad,
He studies and studies and is never bad.

Here's to Philip so steadfast and tall
Who sits in the classroom with his feet in the hall.

Here's to J. B. our classmate so small
When a basket is lacking on him we call.

Here's to Marguerite our young married miss
We hope she may find much joy and happiness.

Here's to our sponsor so kind and so dear
Our only wish is that she may always be near.

Extracting essential oil from citrus fruit at Howey-in-the-Hills goes to show that there is one organization that puts peeling in its work—Howey Tribune.

CASUAL COMMENT

(By Tomimself)
No present day business enterprise offers a better opportunity than journalism, which is really considered "big" business.

Most people's idea of the newspaper "game"—for that's just what it is—is in order to become a reporter on a big paper is to get a job under a city editor who can cuss like a sailor and fires you about twice each week.

And—it is thought—that after a man (or woman) went through similar experiences for a number of years they would eventually get a job as cub reporter on a newspaper.

A well known newspaper man was riding through St. Louis with a friend and upon passing a cemetery, the former noticed an epitaph, "Here Lies a Journalist and an Honest Man."

"Gosh, Bob, times must be pretty hard here in St. Louis when you have to put two in a grave."

Then there's the one about the young reporter who was sent to "cover" the Johnstown flood.

When he reached the scene and noted the many losses of life and the property damage everywhere he wired back to the telegraph editor a message from his heart, "God watches tonight from the hillsides around Johnstown."

The editor promptly wired back: "Never mind the flood. Interview God, and get a photograph."

Under the hanging mistletoe The homely school girl stands. And stands, and stands, and stands. And stands, and stands, and stands.

This colylum almost went to press minus something about the Scotch. But maybe you've heard the one about the Scotch schoolboy, who told his teacher that the rural free delivery was the greatest thing in the United States.

WISE AND OTHERWISE (Mostly Otherwise)

By FRED SIMPSON.
Martin was fishing Sunday on Big Charlie Creek when a minister came by.

Minister—Martin, don't you know it's a sin to catch fish on Sunday?
Martin (angrily)—Who's catching any fish?

Mr. Mummau—Clifton, who is the wisest man in the world?
Clifton Mc—Thomas Edison.

Mr. Mummau—Why do you think so?
Clifton—He invented the radio and the phonograph, so people would stay up late at night and burn the electric lights he invented.

Coach—Does your mother-in-law help your wife with the dishes?
Prof. Fairrey—Yes, and when

they both start it's no use trying to dodge.

Martin—Gee, Tom, you should be just a little taller, then you could go with one of my girl friends in Wauchula.

Tom G.—Yep, I sure wish there wasn't so much of my legs turned down to walk on.

Oleta—What is the difference between life and love, Margaret?
Margaret—Life is just one darn thing after another and love is just two darn things after one another.

Coach—And they say people can be killed by kindness.

Prof. Fairrey—Oh, how I love my mother-in-law!

Bert—Gee, you sure have a trim little waist.

Estelle—Your right, there's no getting around that.

Martin—Dad, they tell me at school I'll make a good quartermaster next year.

Mr. Roberts (in a tone that meant business)—Well, son, right now it's milking time. Get that bucket there and see what you can do with all that milk.

Mr. Mummau—Which would you rather do, Albin, sleep feet first or head first?
Albin—Well, Mr. Mummau, if it's all the same to you, I'd rather sleep all at the same time.

Senior Class Play

AVON PARK HIGH SCHOOL

"The Man In The Moon"

Three-Act Comedy

At High School Auditorium

Friday, March 21

8:00 p. m.

ADMISSION:

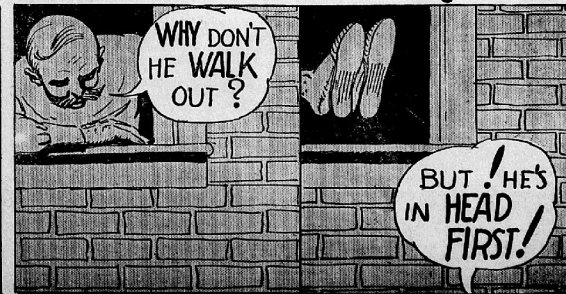
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MODERN PLAYS.

The Love Doctor.....Bert Simpson
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Wedding Rings.....Lois Rish
Modern Maidens.....Lora Lee

Why Leave Home.....Estelle Carney
The Forward Pass.....Freddie Wild

So This Is College.....Juniors
Son of the Gods.....Rodney Durance

Welcome Danger.....Colquitt Pardee
She Couldn't Say No.....Marguerite Scarborough

Dangerous Curves.....Hilda Mae Wilton

Use Times Want ads for results

LANCE OBJECTS TO "LEFT-TOWN" REPORT

Says Published Report of
His Departure Has Been
Grossly Exaggerated

M. W. Lance, who is one of three eligible candidates for the post-mastership of Avon Park, as the result of civil service examination held some time ago, takes exception to published reports that he has "left town" and sends The Times the following copy of a letter written the Pilot, of this city, in which he vigorously denies the charge, with the notation "For your information, use or comment." The letter is self-explanatory and the only comment The Times has to make is that it did not publish the report.

March 8th, 1930.

Editor The Pilot:

I can appreciate how Mark Twain felt, on the occasion when he made the remark that "The news of my death is grossly exaggerated." Today, while reading my copy of your newspaper of the 7th, sitting before the fire, at my home here in Avon Park, surrounded by my wife and three children, one of which by the way is a student in the Avon Park school, I was startled by the announcement therein that I had apparently become a tourist, and was no longer a resident of Avon Park.

At first this news startled me, but looking back over a period of 15 years through which Avon Park has been my home, I realized that possibly there might be some people there who would recall that I have given a great deal of time, effort, and money, (when I had it) toward the building of the City of Avon Park. When there was anything substantial desired by my Avon Park, I did my part to help secure same. There have been many hours of typing, boosting Avon Park, on my typewriter when there was no money in the treasury of the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, to pay some one for the work. There has been many miles put on the speedometer of my car, making trips to meetings and places where Avon Park should be represented, when other people were too busy with their own affairs to devote their time to their city's interest. These facts I am sure are not completely forgotten by my own townpeople.

So, in order that you may be right, I desire to advise you, any other persons who may be interested, that Avon Park is my place of residence. Everything that I hold dear, and what possessions that I do have are here. I am here too often. My necessity to earn a livelihood for the family, required that I seek employment outside of my home city. But purely, Avon Park can remain my home even though I do not run up and down Main Street everyday?

Thanking you for giving me privilege of reading either this letter in your next edition, or a correction in the apparent fact that Avon Park has ceased to be my home, I am,

Yours truly,

M. W. LANCE.

Gas War Results In Lowered Price

The independent service stations of Avon Park dropped the price of gasoline Monday from 23 1/2 to 21 cents. The tank wagon price remains unchanged and the company operated stations are holding the price to 23 1/2 cents.

The cut was made by F. L. Slaughter, who operates the East End Service Station, and other independent stations in the city followed suit. Mr. Slaughter stated that DeSoto City has also cut and he looks for other neighboring towns to follow.

Interviewed on the subject last night by a representative of The Times, Mr. Slaughter stated that he was forced to make a cut in price because of the two cent lower price on gas that has prevailed in Sebring for the past 18 months or more. He stated that as his was the first Avon Park station and traveling public encountered coming up from Sebring on State Road 8, which carried the higher gas signs he was being given the go-by by tourists and was forced to bear the brunt of the loss because of the increased price.

The oil companies are not entering the war and the independents are standing the loss through the cut thus far.

Use Times Want ads for results

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ISSUES A NOVEL PIECE OF PUBLICITY

The Avon Park Chamber of Commerce, through Secretary C. S. Donaldson, has just had printed and distributed 5,000 reprints of the clipping as shown below. The clipping, which is taken from the St. Petersburg Independent, says that Avon Park is the prettiest town of them all as seen in a 700-mile tour of Southern Florida. The reprints were given wide distribution in tourist centers of the state by the chamber of commerce.

St. Petersburg Praises Avon Park

The Evening Independent

Published Daily Except Sunday
By The Evening Independent, Inc.
Fourth Street and Second St.,
St. Petersburg, Florida.

First Daily Newspaper Published on Florida Peninsula
Published at St. Petersburg, Florida
Entered at Postoffice at St. Petersburg, Fla., as second-class matter.

"THE RAMBLER"

After a very strenuous two weeks of so-called vacation the Rambler is back at work, having started in yesterday. He had a mental rest even if it was not a physical one. He put in two weeks painting porch floors, playing golf and driving a car. That was about all he did except go occasionally to a picture show. It was not entirely satisfactory, as a vacation. To get a real rest one ought to leave town and next summer the Rambler proposes to go away for a month and have old jobs about the house done by a professional.

The Rambler went to the east coast and is filled with admiration for the famous Miami and Miami Beach, because he is better satisfied with St. Petersburg and more than ever confident it is the best city in Florida. Miami Beach is a very attractive place for multi-millionaires—but the common people of those of average means would be rather out of it there.

On all the places the Rambler has seen on a 700-mile tour of southern Florida the prettiest of them all, in the Rambler's opinion, is Avon Park. God made Avon Park a beautiful place with its hills and lakes. Man made Miami Beach and Miami Beach without much help from the Creator but Avon Park has planted trees and grass and cleared away up and made it much more attractive but the principal part was finished when the Creator got there. In better country try all around Avon Park with some of the most beautiful and a few of the most beautiful of the world's most beautiful places.

TOURISTS INDUSTRY HERE SAYS BROOKS

Quotes Figures to Show
How Money Spent
Helps Locally

Clearwater, March 13.—Florida was represented on the program of the Fifth Convention of the Southern Division of the American Mining Congress held at Little Rock, Arkansas, this week by Herbert A. Brooks, of the Ft. Harrison Hotel, who discussed "Tourists As An Industry."

This address according to the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, was an outstanding one on the convention program which was based on the subject of industrial development. Mr. Brooks was able to show from surveys made that 90 percent of the tourist dollar finds its way into local channels directly or through the medium of expenditures by the hotels in wages, merchandise consumed and in the entertainment of guests.

A comprehensive survey conducted by the American Hotel Association of the United States and Canada found that the tourist dollar is distributed, on an average, as follows: "Hotels 23 percent; restaurants, 18 percent; retail stores 31 percent; garage 10 percent; theaters 8 percent; miscellaneous, 10 percent."

The same survey also determined that 31 percent of the dollars paid into hotels is expended by them in salaries and wages. Money finds its way into the community in the following manner: "Food, 35 percent; clothing, 19 percent; rent, 16 percent; light and heat four percent; household goods six percent; miscellaneous 24 percent."

In his address Mr. Brooks stated "Florida communities learned early in the development of the industry that service was a foundation stone in creating markets for its wares. The result is that now Florida meets the demand of every phase of a recreational center."

"Florida's line of tourist merchandise," said Mr. Brooks, "em-

Wooten-DeButts Close Out Buick Agency

Wooten-DeButts Company, Buick dealers for Avon Park and vicinity, closed a deal last week for the sale of Buick parts to the Electric Service company of Sebring, where Buick owners can get service in the future. The owners have closed out their business and given up the Buick franchise for this territory.

Mr. DeButts has accepted a position with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Tampa branch, and Mr. Wooten has entered the contracting business for the care of groves, with his company operations centering at Highlands City. He has associated with him Lamont Wolf and they have contracted in Highlands City for the care of a large acreage of groves.

National Legion Radio Meeting To Be Held March 7

Cleveland, Ohio, Mar. 13.—The First National Radio Meeting of The American Legion, sponsored by Cleveland Advertising Post No. 53, of Cleveland, Ohio, will be conducted Friday night, March 7, from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock Eastern standard time, over station WTAM, 5500 watts, at Cleveland, Ohio. In addition to the customary Legion ceremonies, the meeting will be featured by an address by Department Commander O. W. Dudley White, selections by Cleveland's best high school band and quartets, solos and recitations by WTAM and American Legionists from Paris, France, on the East, to Honolulu on the West, are expected to tune in and participate.

braces practically every phase of recreation and amusement except ice and snow sports. America serves those who seek rest and quiet; it serves those who come to play; and those who are looking for an opportunity to engage in fishing, hunting, or to obtain atmosphere for artistic and literary work; and its sunshine has become one of its greatest assets in health programs for the treatment of disease and the prolongation of life."

DISCONTENT IN RANKS OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Oath Required of Candidates
Under Discussion At
Monday's Meeting

Rumblings of discontent and dissatisfaction in the Democratic party were heard Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Highlands county executive committee, the matter causing the controversy being the law requiring every candidate to take oath that he or she did not support any nominee of any other party at the previous general election. The matter came up on the recommendation of Dr. E. J. Elmer, who stated that the law strictly enforced with regard to county candidates and he was supported by J. W. Rogers.

J. W. Rogers criticized the law very severely and pointed out that many good men would be barred from being candidates and the party would have to take what they could. He was supported in his contentions by L. Henderson of Lake Placid and after the meeting closed Mr. Rogers voiced the opinion that the law as it now stands would disrupt the Democratic party.

Officers elected at this meeting were J. V. Chapman, chairman; Dr. E. J. Elmer, vice-chairman; and L. Henderson, secretary-treasurer. Emory Gray was named as representative from the Istokopka district and Wallace Billingsley from the Brighton district.

The matter of fees payable by candidates was under discussion, and it was decided that each candidate be assessed two percent of the first year salary of the office for which he was a candidate with a minimum of \$2.50.

Demonstration of Tractors Next Week

R. M. Waters, representing the Polk Tractor and Implement company of Auburndale, was in the city Thursday demonstrating the Fordson tractor, which is a new model equipped with special rubber wheel equipment, and making arrangements for a special demonstration of the tractor in grove work for next week.

The company represented by Mr. Waters have the distribution of Fordson tractors for Polk, Osceola, Pasco and Highlands counties. Mr. Waters, who is a former resident of Avon Park, is representing the company on the Ridge. Mr. Waters hopes to have his company establish a sales and service branch in Avon Park from which point he will handle sales and service for the Ridge section.

The special equipment for the Fordson consists of the Pounds triple rear wheels, on which are mounted three large rubber tires, furnishing the maximum of traction for use in sand, and this type of equipment is the only thing that has been used satisfactorily for grove work where loose sand is encountered. The tractor is also equipped with the Waters' dual wheel for the front, which has been built and developed by Mr. Waters.

The special demonstration next week will be held in the groves of the Avon Florida Citrus corporation, where the worst sand conditions in this section are encountered, and where Mr. Waters hopes to put on a satisfactory demonstration for his tractor under the most adverse conditions.

Avon Park Trounces Sebring Tuesday Eve

The Avon Park boys and girls diamond ball team, trimmed the Sebring outfit in a scheduled double header at Avon Park, Tuesday night, the Sebring team losing a tough game by a four to three score. The Sebring team, coached by the Avonites, 12 to four. The Avon Park girls were playing diamond ball and took advantage of all the Sebring errors to score, the winning run coming home on an overthrow to third, by Weems, in the last inning.

Mackay and Weems, for Sebring, and L. Baker for the Parkers, were the hitting stars of the game, each getting two hits in her two times at bat.

The Avon Park boys may as well have quit after the first inning, for all the help they were to the Sebring Firemen, as they scored five runs in that first frame, which consisted of just one more than the Sebring total for the full season innings. However they kept on hammering the offerings of Burton, to bring home seven more runs, and their own prospects made their win even more conclusive.

The Sebring team hopes to make a better showing next week when a double header will be played by these same two outfits at Sebring.

New Chevrolet Sport Roadster



The Sport Roadster is a newcomer to the Chevrolet line this year. It is finished in black Duco with Ayres gray moulding and body striping in Shalimar orange. A flush-type folding rumble seat built into the rear deck provides for the accommodation of extra passengers. Wire wheels are standard equipment, with a spare wheel and carrier mounted on the rear. The remaining 16 of gray Spanish grain Chevrolet leather. The top material is brown and white whiplash on the inside and gray teal on the outside.

Law 1929
IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE
HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF
FLORIDA
IN RE ESTATE OF OSCAR DAVID
JOHNSON, Deceased.

To all creditors, legatees, distributees and all persons having claims or demands against said estate: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testament of Oscar David Johnson, deceased, late of Highlands County, to his office in the County Courthouse in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, within twelve months from the date hereof.

Dated February 14, A. D. 1930.
MRS. HAZEL M. LUTHEY,
Administrator of the Estate of
Oscar David Johnson, Deceased.

Tallahassee, March 13.—When John Moore, a Leon county farmer, paid \$1,000 for a registered Jersey cow, nine years ago, his neighbors termed him crazy. Today he is milking 35 cows, 33 are registered Jersey and he has made a success with dairying while many of those neighbors have fallen by the wayside. He is the only dairymen who shipped milk to Jacksonville on the World War milk special that is still in the dairy business.

Hamlin L. Brown, extension dairyman and G. C. Hodge, county agent, called at Mr. Moore's farm a few days ago. They asked him to name three things that he considered most important to his success with dairying. His quick answer was good cows, good pasture, and silage.

From the one registered cow, Vixen, purchased nine years ago, Mr. Moore has, by the use of good bulls and good breeding, developed one of the best herds in Florida. The old cow is now 18 years old, is still milking, and could not be bought for far more than the purchase price, Mr. Moore stated.

For permanent pasture he has 25 acres of Bermuda, carpet, and dallis grasses. He has been using lespedeza and white clover for summer grazing, and rye, oats, and Austrian peas during the winter.

The 700-acre farm owned by Mr. Moore furnished a large part of his feed. Last year he produced 225 tons of silage, and stored it in four pit silos. He has announced plans to build two more silos in the near future. He is a home-mixer and his feed is recommended by the Extension Dairyman. It is made of wheat bran three parts, corn meal two parts and cottonseed meal two parts.

State Board Upholds County in Avon Fla. Tax Appeal Case

The appeal of the Avon Florida Citrus Corporation on the delinquent taxes which they took from the county delinquent tax adjustment board to the state board at Tallahassee came up for hearing Monday. Highlands county was represented by Tax Assessor Cyril Baldwin and County Attorney J. M. Bailey. The state authorities upheld the county board without a dissenting vote. Col. F. N. Bailey also spoke a few words as to the effect on the school situation in the county.

The delinquent taxes for several years are said to be involved and to amount to over \$11,000. The county refused to reduce any of the taxes but consented to waive the penalty but the Avon Florida Corporation wanted a decided cut in the amount of the taxes, hence the appeal to Tallahassee.

Before leaving over night a cup of cold water over it. This will prevent a hard crust forming on top. In the morning the water may be turned off before the cereal is reheated.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

IN THE COURT OF THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA
No. 1.
MRS. GIBBLE, Plaintiff, vs. R. A. STANLEY, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a writ of Attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of the plaintiff in the above case, amounting to Seventy Five and 00/100 Dollars. NOW, unless you shall appear before the Justice of the Peace in and for the County and State aforesaid at her office in Avon Park, Florida, on the 14th day of April, 1930, judgment will be rendered against you and your property to the full amount of said debt. Dated this 6th day of March, A. D. 1930.
MATTIE W. TOMPKINS,
Mar. 14-15-16-Apr. 4-31
Justice of Peace.

Legion Bands To Broadcast Every Sunday Evening

Boston, Mass., Mar. 13.—Beginning with March 2, The American Legion of Massachusetts began a series of broadcasting programs through the courtesy of Stations WBZ, Springfield, and WBZ-A, Boston, for each Sunday evening, 7 to 7:30 o'clock, Eastern standard time. The programs will consist of music furnished by various Legion bands in the department of Massachusetts, and talks by Henry J. "Sailor" Ryan, past national director of the American Legion Commission of the Legion.

The programs are part of the membership effort of Massachusetts, which will have the national convention of Legion, in Boston, Oct. 6, 7, 8 and 9. Membership cups for various contests have been furnished by congenial and Governor Allen, the latter also offering two silver cups, one to a boy and one to a girl, winning the best essay of approximately 200 words on the subject "Why my daddys should belong to the American Legion." The radio stations have likewise caught the appeal, and in addition to placing their facilities at the disposal of the Legion, have also donated a cup which is tied in generally with the Legion publicity effort.

"Smile At the Aché"



DR. MILES' Asbir-Mint

Suffering? There's a new, pleasant, relieves ordinary headache and neuralgia, muscular pains and functional pains. It's excellent for Coryza—cold in the head—and for the sore throat that often accompanies it.

Physicians have been writing prescriptions for a similar combination for years.

The Dr. Miles Medical Company has standardized this well balanced formula and is glad to offer it in the form of a stable, palatable, mint-flavored tablet for home use. Pocket Size 15c, Regular Package 25c.

YOU'LL GET RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Announcing— Polk Tractor and Implement Co.

Of Auburndale

DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Fordson Tractors

For Polk, Osceola, Pasco and
Highlands Counties

Sales and Demonstrations Now Being
Made in This County by

R. M. Waters

The Tractor Man

Special Demonstrations NEXT WEEK

At Avon Florida Citrus Corporation
Groves

Showing Special Rubber Equipment
and Implements for Grove Work