

Here and There

About Avon Park

By W. M. Hetherington

Talk is cheap, but the printed word comes high, in the estimation of Fred Eberhardt, who probably said no more than a lot of other people, but put his words down in black and white, in the everlasting record that now rises to haunt him.

Many another first-class libel suit has been saved by editorial writers dishing into the waste basket some piece of hot stuff that, after cooling off, failed to get by. Not that the writers lack the courage to print what they think, but after they get it out of their systems they lose interest or decide there is no use, and write something about the weather, instead. Trying to reform the world is a tough racket, anyway.

As one working girl to another, what has become of that vaunted corner around which you are hiding? Has it been reached after vain search and peering round the outer corners of the octagon? If there is anything to this corner business, it looks like Avon Park is turning one now. Where can you find a house or apartment for rent? They are all in the hands of the proverbial hen's teeth. The crate mills are in full operation and the growers will get at least a fair return for their fruit, even though the present market is down due largely to early shipment of green fruit. The canneries will provide an outlet for fruit that would not bring anything otherwise, and the newly signed orange juice contracts will also be a big factor.

According to an article in this week's Literary Digest, the ancient adage "keeping up with the Joneses" has been paraphrased into "keeping down with the Joneses." The Digest quotes from the pen of the editor of the American Banker who says "in all sections of the country, people by some mental phenomenon, evolved a philosophy which justified them in evading grocery and rent bills because speculators in Wall Street were wiped out and forced to turn their stately mansions and apartments back to the previous owners." The writer further says "many are actually using store credit to enable them to accumulate hoarded money or savings."

The statement has also been made elsewhere that many salaried officials that have been drawing the same fixed salaries for five years, have suddenly curtailed their expenditures for no reason at all and have gone on what is commonly known as a "buy plan." This is evidenced by the recently published statements recording the enormous increase in savings deposits all over the country. This money has to get back into circulation, in large degree, before prosperity returns.

The flag atop the city flag pole is tattered and torn, and a new one is badly needed. In the past, we are told, several flags have been donated to the city. The gift of a flag expresses a noble sentiment, and the opportunity to thus do a civic good deed is afforded to someone so disposed.

Past Matrons Night Will Feature Meeting of Eastern Stars

Leigh Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will hold Past Matrons' night at its regular meeting to-night in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Mamie Landers, of Lakeland, past worthy grand matron, will preside and past matrons will fill the stations. E. O. Williams will be worthy patron for the evening. After the meeting a program will be presented, consisting of musical numbers and readings, under the direction of Miss Furrow Anderson. Refreshments will be served.

Sherman's Store Very Attractive

The new Sherman store which has just undergone a complete remodeling and doubled its floor space, presents a very attractive appearance upon its completion this week. By taking in an additional store room and adding new shelving and cabinets, extra display is allowed for the extensive stock of new goods. The color scheme of light green prevails throughout the store, which gives the place a fresh, wholesome appearance.

VOLUME II.—NUMBER 38.

AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930.

ALL MED FLIES ARE TO BE KEPT EFFECTIVE NOV. 15

Federal Authorities Comply With Request of the Plant Board

Ocala, Nov. 11.—(Special).—Removal of all remaining restrictions on the interstate movement of Florida products by lifting of the federal quarantine on account of the Mediterranean fruit fly, effective Saturday, Nov. 15, was announced Monday by P. A. Hoidale, in charge of eradication headquarters here.

Action to this effect had been requested of the federal authorities by the State Plant Board in monthly session at Gainesville last Friday. Advice that the quarantine would be lifted on the 15th was received by Mr. Hoidale from Lee A. Strong, chief of the plant quarantine division, federal control administration, who wired that the step had been authorized by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde.

With the withdrawal of the federal quarantine, the picking up and disposal of "drops," culls and windfalls automatically will cease to be required of growers. There is to be no further issue of property certificates, beginning with the 15th, and the present regulations as to packing house sanitation, shipping permits and quarantine line inspection also will be discontinued as of that date.

Intensive field inspection by the federal forces will be continued indefinitely in respect both to fruit in the grove and in packing houses, as a precaution against the spread of any infestation which may develop in the future. Should the fly be discovered by the inspectors, they will report the infestation to the state authorities, who will institute effective eradication work immediately.

The official status of Florida in respect to the Mediterranean fly, after the withdrawal of the federal quarantine, will be the same as it was before the discovery of the first infestation in April, 1929. That the United States department of agriculture considers it safe to remove restrictions evidences its confidence in the success of the eradication measures adopted during the spring and summer of 1929.

Final decision in the matter has been reached, it was explained, only after reports were received from field inspectors as to the results of an intensive effort to secure complete removal of the pest from every section in regard to grove clean-up. A gratifyingly satisfactory result was reported from every section of the citrus producing area, in many districts nearly 100 percent removal was reported.

Other factors referred to as having contributed to the conditions regarded by federal authorities as complying with the provisions of the request of the State plant board to lift the fruit fly quarantine include the bait spray applications made during the summer and the voluntary grove clean-up at the end of the last shipping season. The campaign to bring about the spraying recommended by the department was fostered by the Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House association, materials having been furnished by the State plant board. Local organizations of growers, county agents and shipper firms co-operated in both these endeavors.

Every part of the citrus belt has been inspected by federal inspectors since the field work was resumed in July. For most of the intervening period, nearly 700 inspectors were employed. Between August 1 and November 1, approximately 600,000 specimens were submitted for examination by the identification division, none of which was found to be of the Mediterranean fruit fly. The field inspection covered both commercial and non-commercial properties, and in the areas of wild hosts also were inspected.

In announcing the lifting of the federal quarantine, Mr. Strong pointed out that since the Mediterranean fruit fly was first detected in Florida during April, 1929, the federal government has expended approximately \$6,000,000 in the effort to completely exterminate the pest from the state. In this endeavor, the department of agriculture has had the co-operation of the citizens and of officials of Florida, particularly of the State plant board. Conditions steadily improved, over a period of nearly

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OVERSTREET WINS FOR MULBERRY, 31 TO 2

Fast-Stepping Quarterback Snatches Passes and Scores at Will

(By Marshall Jordan)

The Mulberry eleven won from the Avon Park Red Devils last Friday afternoon at Mulberry, 31 to 2, the defeat being administered almost single-handed by one long, lanky quarterback by the name of Overstreet, star Mulberry performer who staged a wild-running exhibition that could not be stopped.

The Red Devils knew they were facing a good broken field runner and pass catcher when they saw Overstreet in the Mulberry backfield for they had played against him before. To be exact they played against him four years ago, and in the intervening years, this lad in no notice at all, the game. Overstreet was ably assisted by Smith, a halfback, and the two of them just about ran the game to their liking. Smith threw the passes and ran the interference and Overstreet lugged the pigskin.

Making little headway against the line this pair used an aerial attack that was ruinous. They completed eighteen forward passes, of which Overstreet caught thirteen. Overstreet made two touchdowns, one a thirty yard pass and one for eighteen yards. The scoring partner, Smith, went through the line for two touchdowns, after the passes had brought him to their kicking. His second touchdown was a twenty yard pass to Overstreet.

Overstreet also whizzed around and seventeen yards for a touchdown and then drop-kicked the ball from the twenty point. The two made all of Mulberry's points. Overstreet making 19 and Smith 12 points of the 31 total.

The Red Devils are expecting to take Punta Gorda to camp next Friday on Cardinal field. They have won the last four years from Punta Gorda. Overstreet made two more games of this season's schedule: Frostproof then on Friday, November 31, and Sebring Thanksgiving day, November 27.

The game: In the first period Avon Park kicked to Mulberry and Overstreet ran 25 yards before he was tackled. His end and off tackle plays they made five consecutive first downs and on the next play Smith went four yards on an off tackle play for a touchdown. Overstreet failed to drop kick the extra point.

Avon Park failed to gain and Mulberry received the ball. Smith and Overstreet completed two first downs by end runs and then Overstreet made a forty yard pass to a two-point pass and caught another pass good for eighteen yards and the second touchdown. The game was tied 14-14. The yard line. Avon Park received the ball and had one down before the quarter ended.

In the second period Avon Park failed to gain and kicked to Mulberry and a kicking duel started in which Avon Park came out with four yards ahead. But on the fourth play of Mulberry they passed to Overstreet which was good for thirty yards and a touchdown. A line back failed to make the try for point.

The ball stayed near the middle of the field for the rest of the quarter. They would each punt and make the kick in both though just before the half end Mulberry completed three passes for 25 yards.

Both teams came back on the field rattled for some reason, for Mulberry fumbled three times and Avon Park twice. Mulberry fumbled and made the kick in both though just before the half end Mulberry completed three passes for 25 yards.

MRS. KING TELLS OF EARLY HISTORY TO WOMAN'S CLUB

Pioneer Tells of Struggles and Hardships Encountered by First Settlers

The early history of Avon Park was entertainingly told by Mrs. William King, Avon Park's pioneer woman settler, to the woman's club at its meeting last Friday. Recounting what she alighted from the train at Fort Meade in 1886 and how her husband drove a mule team through the woods to their new home in the wilderness; of how they took up their residence in a rough-hewn log house, 25 miles from a railroad with only one neighbor, and the early struggle for a foothold in this new land of promise, she impressed her hearers with the sturdiness and fortitude with which the early pioneer was imbued. Turning their attention to the story of the first log house, she told of the heart-breaking of '95. The story of how they fought on and encouraged others to join them, and lived to see a beautiful city built on the site of their wilderness homestead, is one which pioneer life equaled, only by the stories of the covered wagon days of '49.

Mrs. King spoke extemporaneously unfolding the story as it came to mind. As yet she has no written record of these events, but has promised to write an early history of Avon Park, which The Times hopes to publish at some future date.

She was followed by Mrs. M. S. Swearingen, also an early resident of this city, who gave an instructive and authentic talk on the Topography of Avon Park.

The Misses Chandler rendered violin and piano numbers, after which light refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Parker Anderson, Mrs. W. D. Dorniny and Mrs. Paul Garber.

Grace Nicholson Dies in Sebring Hospital Thursday

Grace Nicholson, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicholson, passed away at four o'clock Thursday morning in a Sebring hospital, death resulting from a ruptured appendix. The young lady was taken to the hospital Monday morning following a severe attack of appendicitis.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Nazarenes, conducted by Rev. P. A. Southard. The interment will take place in Bougainville cemetery.

The young lady was a member of the Sunday school of the Nazarene church and was devoutly interested in church work. She was a student in the Avon Park school, and her lovely disposition and many friends among her playmates.

Paul Jordan Opens Store in Frostproof

Paul Jordan is opening a new jewelry store at Frostproof this week in the arcade building. The new store will carry the firm name of Jordan & Son and will handle a line of jewelry and watch repairing and engraving. Mr. Jordan is a graduate of the Bradley school of Peoria, Ill., and he learned watchmaking and later took an engraving course at Lancaster, Pa. He will have his residence in Avon Park for the present, and his many friends trust the new venture will prove a successful one.

Fishing Party Makes Great Catch

A fishing party composed of O. R. Fisher, W. H. Yarnall, D. J. Nell and Paul Jones reared a catch of over a hundred jack fish, a dozen or more snook and redfish while fishing with Capt. Trowbridge at Fort Myers Armistice Day.

PARENT-TEACHERS IN REGULAR MEETING

Rev. Southard and Prof. Mumma Give Addresses On School Problems

The Parent-Teachers Association held its regular monthly meeting in the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, presided over by Mrs. T. C. Hobbs, president. The meeting opening by singing "Our Battle Hymn for Children," followed by prayer by Rev. A. H. Hancock.

In the business session, the following program was given, with Mrs. Fred Stevens, chairman in charge. Buttery drill by girls from eighth grade, Miss Shatto's room. Address by Rev. P. A. Southard on the "Moral Equipment of the Child."

HON. TEAGUE SPEAKS AT FROSTPROOF MON.

Sebring Band To Play at Immense Citrus Meeting

Frostproof, Nov. 13.—Four days from today Frostproof will have focused the attention of the citrus industry on "The World's Citrus Markets as Affecting Florida's Outlook." The latest production statistic of the entire world are being brought together by speakers Nov. 17th.

Frostproof is prepared to seat 3000 people, to feed 4000 if so many come for the evening fish fry; and by amplifiers, to enable 10,000 to hear the speeches of Honorable C. C. Teague, of the Federal Farm Board, Honorable Nathan Mayo, J. C. Morton, W. J. Howey and Charles Northrup.

The Sebring Rotary band will give a concert between 5:30 and 8:00 p. m. The refreshment committee have been worked out to take care of as many as 2000 cars without congestion or confusion.

The entire event is one of a series of important meetings arranged by the Associated Boards of Trade of the Sebring Highlands, of which body O. F. Gardner of Lake Placid is the President. Mr. Gardner will preside over the afternoon session and Honorable L. M. Rhodes of the State Maritime Bureau will preside over the night session.

J. M. Hill Dies Suddenly Saturday

J. M. Hill, aged 72, died at his home on Butler avenue early Saturday morning, after being taken suddenly ill during the night. Death is said to have resulted from heart trouble and complications.

Mr. Hill had been a resident of this city for the past seven years or more, coming here with his wife from Sebring, Ky. Funeral services were held at the residence Monday afternoon at four o'clock, and the remains were shipped to the former Kentucky home. Mrs. Hill was unable to accompany the body due to ill health.

Armistice Address Delivered to Rotary

Rotarians heard a very inspiring Armistice address at the Wednesday luncheon, when Judge Oliver of Lake Wales was the guest speaker. He was accompanied by Jack Worthington, editor of the Lake Wales Highlander. Other visitors were Jack Stevens of Sebring, and R. C. Cole of Lyons, Pa.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE CONTINUES TO CLIMB

746 Pupils Now Enrolled In Avon Park Schools For 22 Percent Gain

Attendance at Avon Park schools continues to increase as the term progresses, the latest figures announced by Prof. R. T. Fairay showing a total enrollment in the grade and high schools of 746 pupils. These are divided 508 in the grade and 238 in the high school, and represent an increase over this time last year of about 22 percent.

In order to take care of the increased attendance in the first, fourth and fifth grades it has been found necessary to employ two additional teachers. The overflow from the fourth and fifth grades has been combined into another room and Mrs. Sadie Myers Brown has been engaged to teach the first grade work, and the teachers now being employed to teach the beginners.

LITTLE OF INTEREST IN CIVIL CASES TO DATE

Two Actions Against City Set For Friday and Saturday

Business was quiet in civil cases in circuit court circles this week. Civil cases scheduled for yesterday were continued due to the illness of Attorney Guy A. Andrews who was interested in several of the cases and who was stricken with pneumonia. Other matters of interest scheduled for this week are actions against the city of Sebring.

Tomorrow, the case of J. W. Furell vs. Sebring, in which the city is on the docket. The alleged damages were the result of the collapse of the dam at the bridge on Lake Jackson boulevard and City Clerk A. M. Wolfe has been subpoenaed to appear with an arm load of books, documents, checks, vouchers and anything else of great value certain to the dam.

On Saturday the two warrants proceedings brought by a number of grove owners against the city will come up for jury trial. The grove owners who represent some 500 acres of citrus in the city limits, are endeavoring to have their groves excluded from the city. They have a number of hearings on this case before Judge W. J. Barker in chambers, and before a jury. The plaintiffs are represented by A. E. Huffaker and the city by J. M. McDonald.

Hunting Licenses To Be Issued By Smith-Dorniny

For the convenience of hunters of Avon Park and vicinity, Smith-Dorniny Hardware company has been authorized to issue licenses to hunters this year. The resident county license is \$125, with an extra \$25 for license in each additional county, or a total of \$450 for license to hunt in this and one other county in the state. But, as Fred Smith has put out, if a hunter wants to go into several counties, it is cheaper to take out a state license, which is \$8.00, and allows hunting anywhere in the state. The state license is also available at the Smith-Dorniny store.

George E. Smith Dies After Long Illness

George E. Smith, who has been an invalid a number of years, passed away Monday morning at his home, a sister in Lake Wales, he was 75 years of age. Mr. Smith was for 25 years connected with the Burlington Railway at Kansas City, previous to his retirement owing to ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent three winters in Avon Park before deciding to make it their permanent home. Services were held at the residence and the body taken to Ocala for cremation. Mr. Smith was survived by his widow, a son in Chicago by former marriage, a sister in Lake Wales, and a brother in Ellensburg, Wash.

EBERHARDT UNDER INDICTMENT BY GRAND JURY HERE

Grand Jury Indicts Tallahassee Publisher On Two Label Charges

The high spot of the work of the grand jury this week was the bringing in yesterday of an indictment on two counts against Fred Eberhardt and Fred O. Eberhardt, Inc., of Tallahassee charging criminal libel against Doyle E. Carlson, governor of the State of Florida. The alleged libels were in the issues of September 17 and 22 of the Florida State News, a paper owned and published by Eberhardt. Witnesses called, according to the indictment, were A. E. Lawrence and Rod Arkell who were said to have received copies of the paper of the dates on which the alleged libels were published.

The indictment was not on the regular and formal true bill form but had the appearance of being prepared beforehand with blank spaces left for the names of the witnesses examined and these names were filled in later. The indictment covered several pages and the alleged libelous articles at length.

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The grand jury also brought in other true bills and completed their work and made their final report. The report commended the county commission and the sheriff's forces for the excellent condition of the court house grounds and also pronounced the condition of the jail as satisfactory but recommended that a had leak in the roof be repaired immediately. Judge Barker thanked the jurors in the customary manner and discharged them for the term but reminded them they are subject to recall.

Other true bills brought in yesterday by the grand jury were: State of Florida vs. J. A. Young and Charles E. Young, charge adultery. State of Florida vs. D. C. Thoms, charge non-support.

State of Florida vs. Geliah Leane, charge assault with intent to commit murder.

State of Florida vs. Fred Jenkins, charge assault with intent to commit murder.

The grand jurors failed to bring any indictment against Ed. Sanders.

The civil case of Andrew Delis vs. H. E. Stevens and E. S. Mance was heard before a jury yesterday and resulted in a directed verdict for the plaintiff who was awarded \$500 damages and costs. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney A. M. Baker.

Roy Thrower Hurt In Auto Accident

Roy Thrower, an employee of the Avon Park Citrus corporation, had his leg broken in two places in a Sunday morning auto accident when the truck on which he was riding smashed up on the Plant City-Dade City road. He was taken to a Lakeland hospital for treatment and is being cared for there. Thrower came here about six months ago and has been employed since by the local citrus concern.

Airport Here Largest South of Buffalo

"Highlands county has reasons to be proud of its Airport," said C. C. Babcock, flying instructor, who recently took up his duties here. "It is the largest airport by way of acreage this side of Buffalo," he said.

AVON PARK High School News

Editor-in-Chief.....Inez Dawson
Assistant Editor.....Oleta Digbie
General Reporter.....Raymond Vickers
Sports Editor.....Agnes Vickers
Junior Reporter.....Mary Turner
Sophomore Reporter.....Verna Hume
Editorial Board.....Mildred Phillips
Business Manager.....William Phillips
Seventh Grade Reporter.....Carmen Booth

Senior News

Progress is being made on the book list. The English teachers, Miss Bryant, Miss Pearson and Miss Bradley are forming a list of suitable books needed in the school library.

Talks On Typing

Have you ever been inside the typing room during typing periods? If you haven't you're missing a great deal. The first 45 minutes are spent in drills. Mrs. Peden either plays the victrola or beats time with her ruler. Every time the least comes the poor (T) typist is supposed to hit a key (the right key is preferable but if you are in a "pinch" the wrong one will do almost as well). The second 45 minutes the typist spends getting perfect copies. Now this isn't at all like the 45 minutes "dally" done. This period the student types at her own speed (word speed used advisedly) and with her own rhythm. (That is, if she has any.)

Now the typing students' day's work doesn't end at 3:30 but somewhere between 4:30 and 5:30. And another thing—that music is not just to amuse the student. It is to work by. And after you work by the music for 30 minutes (more or less) you are graded upon what you did during that time. But after all, I notice only one person dropped typing since we first started so it must be very amusing, or something.

Billy Rogers, who entered the Senior class several weeks ago, has returned to Jacksonville, because of his irregularity it would have been impossible for him to graduate here this year. His return to Jacksonville makes possible his graduating.

Martin Roberts, Red Devil captain, was absent from school Monday.

Station W. S. R. B.

This is Station W.S.R.B. broadcasting from the Senior Class Room.

Hello every body, this is Senior Prophets, speaking again. As we promised, we shall now give a little class prophesy.

The first Senior to have her future broadcasted, will be Miss Genevieve McClellan. "Sweet" Genevieve will go to college in Nashville, Tenn., at the end of the year. She will specialize in music and church work. After four years in college, she will then be equipped for missionary work, which she intends to do on a large scale. After four years or five years of this work, she will then be ready to settle down with her "Prince Charming" a preacher. We wish Genevieve success, prosperity and happiness, in her life to come. We shall sign off until next Wednesday.

W. S. R. B.

Certain people remind us of certain songs, for instance: "My hero"—Martin Roberts. "Let Me Sing and I'm Happy"—Shirley P. Sheppard. "Big, Big, Man from the South"—Cleo James.

"Sonny Boy"—Clarence Wilcox. "My Baby Don't Care for No One but ME"—Kitty Martin.

"Remember Me to Dear Old Tennessee"—Karen Hagan.

"Give yourself a Pat on the Back"—Fred Simpson.

"Painting the Clouds With Sunshine"—Seniors.

"A Pair of Blue Eyes"—Ruth Smith.

"Dream Lover"—Joyce Powell.

"I'm a Dreamer"—Nadine Swann.

"I'm Following You"—Kelly and Paul.

"I'll Get By"—Roscoe Bass.

"Bigger and Bigger Than Ever"—Juniors.

"Piccolo Pete"—Mary Turner.

"School Days"—Miss Bryant or just any of the teachers.

"Little White Lies"—Blossom Wells.

"It's Three o'Clock in the Morning"—Barbara Weaver.

—Krazy Words.

High School News

(By M. E. D.)

High School News is for the benefit and enjoyment of every student in the school and for encouraging and helping those who already have some talent and wish to develop it. There is no way better for this than the practice obtained by writing stories of your own experiences and by doing this you will be performing a two-fold purpose. Not only will you be giving yourself practice, but if the writings are suitable, you will be playing the role of benefactor to High School News.

The members of the staff are not the only ones who have the privilege of contributing their work to the paper, and not the only ones who should be applied to the keeping up of the honor and reputation of our paper as well as to the school athletics.

The staff members are hardly magicians and cannot be expected to be every place and see everything at one time. They are the ones who live the lives of other people. Stories of amusing incidents in your life are always original and interesting. We have all lived a life and had amusing things happen to us so there is a subject that would prevent anyone from saying, "I just can't think of anything interesting to write about."

Athletics and school happenings also always afford good subjects.

Co-operation on the part of the students in the publishing of this paper will make it more representative and much more interesting. Besides the poor reporters need some help before they die of fatigue. Write us an article for next week and take it to Miss Bryant. You will feel much better with the knowledge stored away that you committed at least one good deed in your wicked life. We have no doubt that you will agree with us, that we are too young to die, so please come to our aid.

While unloading the dummy Wednesday afternoon, Carrol Bailey, the Red Devil captain, broke his shoulder blade, as he was carrying a box of dummies so far to the right and glanced off, landing on his shoulder. He was immediately carried to the office of Dr. Acknight, where he received medical attention. It is expected that his condition will soon permit him to return to school, but he will be out of the rest of the season.

Bailey Breaks Shoulder Blade

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"Look Out For Louise"

Wednesday morning the Freshman class entertained the seniors with a chapel program. The scripture was read by G. A. Christopher at the commencement of the program. A song class then sang "America," conducted by Miss Anderson. Following this the curtain went up on the play "Look Out For Louise." Those appearing in the little comedy were: Aileen Lee, the teacher of a girl's boarding school; Clyde Clark and Evelyn Clements, who portrayed the parents of a prospective pupil. The rather's act was most amusing, being a delineation of a simple minded old rustic. The entire program was thoroughly enjoyed.

Red Devilry

Hey! Hey! Junior play practice began Tuesday evening. A lot of humor, love and nation is prophesied. Don't make other dates for the fifth of December. Take milder to "Smile, Rodney, Smile."

Wal, the Seniors are all going to see the Junior play so that the class of '32 can afford to throw a real "skookum" party for them later in the year.

Mrs. Matson came to see us Monday morning. She is a representative of the Red Cross and wishes to start a chapter in Avon Park. She spoke of the wonderful work accomplished by the Red Cross during the Florida hurricane.

She also told us how the society is organized and what it means to a city.

The amount of self confidence that the Senior play has given have! The Junior and Senior classes there have offered to treat us to a great big party, that big, if we win the Thanksgiving games, provided, of course, that we promise to do likewise if they win. You bet your life we took them up to the hilt!

—Krazy Words.

Junior News

(By M. E. D.)

"Junior Class Play" In December the Juniors are to present their annual play. This year they have chosen to give the play "Smile, Rodney, Smile," a three-act comedy.

The 12 members of the cast are practicing regularly now and are showing evidences of real histrionic ability. "Smile, Rodney, Smile" is a certain remedy for the most chronic of blues. Although essentially humorous, it contains a certain proportion of mystery, adventure, and tragedy.

The Juniors attending the dedication of the Gator Stadium Saturday were: Cleo James, Paul Baldwin, and Miss Bryant, the Junior sponsor.

Many reports have been pouring in as to how Juniors spent their Armistice holiday: football games, negro baseball, fishing trips, and last but not least, the big dinners every one enjoyed.

Eighth-B News

Coach Carmichael said, that if the boys of the seventh and eighth grade would go out to practice football he would try to get us a game with Frostproof. A few have gone out but not as much as he would like to have. We hope more will go out.

We have a class meeting the other day in which we planned some punishment for the gun chasers and the ones that talk out permission. We decided to make the law breakers stay after school and learn two verses of poetry four lines long. Since then only a few have broken rules.

Seventh "B"

Though our class has reported no news, we are very much on the job. We now number 33 with new pupils enrolling all the time. We have three additions to our class this week. They are Oleta Wilcox, Arlie Dorman, and Jessie Walker.

Lois Wilcox, a member of our class, has been absent from school for several weeks. She is at the American Legion Hospital in St. Petersburg, recovering from an operation on her foot. We hope that she will soon be with us again.

Our class met a few weeks ago and elected the following officers: President—Bobby Harris; Vice-President—Thelma Perry; Secretary—Earl Bareck; Reporter—Roland Bailey.

You will hear from us again from time to time.

Planting Lawn Grasses. People of DeFuniak Springs are planting lawn grasses. During October over 1,000 pounds of lawn grass seed were distributed to residents within the city, says Mitchell Wilkins, county agent.

Fencing Pasture Land. Over 2,000 acres of land in St. Johns county will be fenced and planted to permanent pasture this fall, according to E. H. Vance, county agent.

BEAUTIFICATION TREK TO JACKSONVILLE MON.

Six Motorcycles From Over State To Meet In Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Nov. 12.—(Special)—A state-wide motorcycle composed of six sections will trek to this city on Monday, Nov. 17, bringing delegations from all sections of the state to the 15th semi-annual state-wide beautification conference which convenes here in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Tuesday morning, Nov. 18 to discuss state beautification legislation, highway beautification and kindred topics.

"Response from all parts of the state in the motorcycle," says Mrs. W. S. Jennings, chairman of the State Chamber of Commerce beautification committee which is sponsoring the motorcycle, "give promise of one of the largest and most concerted movements of its kind ever carried out in the state. Every woman's club, chamber of commerce and civic organization in the state interested in beautification has been requested to co-operate in seeing that their city and county is present to answer the conference roll call."

"The motorcycle sections," continued Mrs. Jennings, "will originate at Tallahassee, Leesburg, Panama, Plant City, Orlando and New Smyrna. Each will be in charge of a section captain and will pick up additional delegations en route to Jacksonville. On arrival in the convention city all of the sections will be consolidated."

"Section One, from Tallahassee, will travel over State Road No. 1. This section will be composed of delegations from west of the capital city and from all counties adjacent to Highway No. 1. Section No. 2 will start at Leesburg coming via Brooksville, Dunellon and Archer to Gainesville where it joins the Leesburg party. Section No. 3-B originates at Plant City traveling via Dade City and Bushnell to join the Leesburg section at Bushville. Just south of Ocala, Section No. 3, comes from Orlando via Sanford, Deland, Crescent City, Palatka and Green Cove Springs. Cities in Central and South Florida may choose one of three sections with which to make the trek, joining the one most convenient to them."

"The East Coast delegations will arrive at the convention in Section No. 4 which will begin at New Smyrna and travel via St. Augustine to Green Cove Springs where it will join the Orlando section en route to Jacksonville. Cities from Miami to St. Augustine will comprise this division."

"The sections traveling by way of Gainesville will join the delegations from West Florida at Baldwin and enter Jacksonville at a unit. This contingent will be met at Edgewood avenue and State Road No. 1 by an escort and guided via Edgewood avenue through Avondale to St. Johns avenue. At St. Johns avenue the entire motorcycle will be consolidated with the Gainesville contingent and go to the Jacksonville Woman's Club where the committee in charge of the conference will meet them."

"This arrangement has been worked out," says Mrs. Jennings, "in order to give a visitors a glimpse of this attractive section of Jacksonville and to avoid the heavy traffic of the downtown district during the late afternoon."

These sections will begin their trek at 10 a. m., and all are scheduled to arrive here at 4 p. m.

"The State beautification committee," concluded Mrs. Jennings, "anticipates the largest state-wide conference yet held during the seven years these meetings have been sponsored by the Florida State Chamber of Commerce."

Improvements Made Eagle Lake Hatchery

A contract has recently been let and construction begun for improvements at Eagle Lake bass hatchery. The ditch through the center of Lake Geyser will be widened and deepened. The material excavated will be thrown up on each side of the ditch so as to divide the lake into two lakes of approximately 100 acres each, with a ditch of 30 feet wide between them. Inlets to each lake will be placed at the upper end of the ditch and outlets to each lake at the lower end. When this work is completed, perfect control of the water level of each of the lakes will be possible.

Another valuable feature will be that, at the end of the spawning season, brood bass may be taken from the ponds and placed in the ditch where a plentiful supply of

food will be available for them. This arrangement will also reduce the loss of small fish which has been experienced during the past two seasons, due to the cannibalistic nature of the bass. It is expected that the output of the hatchery next season will be more than doubled due to the improvements that are being made.

TO ASSIST IN MARKETING, FARM MANAGEMENT WORK

W. R. Briggs, for the past three years county agent for Brevard county and former agent for Lee and Manatee counties, has just been appointed to assist the Florida Agricultural Extension Service in the new extension farm management and marketing work it has undertaken, Wilmon Nowell, director of extension, has just announced. Mr. Briggs will make headquarters at Gainesville.

for that HUNTING TRIP

The season opens November 20th. You want the best equipment available—at the lowest prices consistent with quality. We're ready with a complete stock for the hunter.

Hunting Coats

Made of heavy, durable duck, comfortable and easy to wear, with plenty of pocket space for supplies. Designed to give greatest freedom of movement. Assorted sizes.

Repeating Shotguns

Winchester Repeating Shotgun, 20 and 12 gauge. Special at—\$45.00

New Remington 20 gauge Automatic—\$56.75

20 and 12 gauge Double Barrel Shotguns. Special at—\$22.50

12 and 20 gauge Lever Double Barrel Shotguns. Special—\$30.00

22 caliber Rifles at—\$4.00 and up

Daisy Air Rifles for the Boys—\$1.00 and up

Cleaning Rods, Gun Grease, Rust Remover and Powder Solvent.

Smokeless Shells

The improved construction of these shells makes them the best ammunition available; they are smokeless, powerful and economical.

12 ga. Shur Shot, box—95c

16 ga. Shur Shot, box—90c

20 ga. Shur Shot, box—85c

12 ga. Remington and Western Field, box—\$1.10

16 ga. Remington Nitro Club, box—\$1.05

20 ga. Remington Nitro Club, box—\$1.00

.410 ga. Remington Nitro Club, box—75c

Special Prices By the Case.

Sappington & Schweigart

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Tobacco Growers Meet. Nearby Georgia and Florida tobacco growers recently met at Tifton, Ga., in one of a series of meetings being held to consider co-operative organization. A. P. Spencer and H. G. Clayton of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service were among those present.

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Another's Toothbrush Is Not For You

You want your own. In the same way, insist on having your own reliable, tried-out remedy for torpid liver, biliousness and constipation—Carter's Little Liver Pills. Take Carter's and stir up the two pounds of bile that cleanses the whole system. Red bottles. Any drug store. Take Carter's.

for that HUNTING TRIP

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HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Here Soon THE New Chevrolet

IT'S BIGGER

"It's Wise to Choose a Six"

IT'S BETTER

Watch Our Show Room Window For Announcement

AVON MOTORS COMPANY

APPEAL MADE FOR MORE MODERATE DUCK KILL

State Game Commissioner Points Out Losses Due To Drought

As a result of extensive drought conditions in the Canadian Provinces and a large portion of the United States, a serious situation confronts the migratory waterfowl both in Canada and this country, according to an announcement of State Game Commissioner C. C. Woodward of Tallahassee. Commissioner Woodward has received information from Paul G. Redington, Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to the effect that the shortage of water in the Canadian Provinces this year and the utilization of additional lands for agriculture on the breeding grounds of the birds have combined to reduce the hatch of the same species 50 percent below that of last year, and the hatch a year ago was far below normal to be at all satisfactory. Commissioner Woodward states that "the reduction of water areas is bound to force the birds to concentrate on some of the noted resting grounds and in wintering areas in unusually large numbers, and such concentration will doubtless lead many persons not advised as to true conditions to believe that there has been a substantial increase in the number of birds, and to kill excessive numbers of them."

Commissioner Woodward in a special and earnest appeal to Florida sportsmen requests them, in view of the serious situation, to make use of a self-imposed limit on wild ducks and geese smaller than the legal limit. He adds that "wholesale co-operation on the part of sportsmen is urgently needed during the coming season. If each hunter will take in a day's hunt only enough ducks and geese for immediate requirements, regardless of the legal limit permitted, thousands of these birds will be saved as breeding stock for next year when conditions so far as water is concerned may be normal." Commissioner Woodward has been advised that practically all the State Game Departments have indicated to the Biological Survey in Washington that special efforts are being made to apprise the sportsmen of the situation with a request for co-operation in reducing this year the kill of waterfowl in the United States. "I feel confident of the full support of our Florida sportsmen, who are always responsive in an emergency of this nature," adds the Commissioner.

HUNTERS DEMAND REVISION OF ANTIQUATED GAME LAWS

Complete revision of antiquated game laws in every state of the Union, is the purpose of a crusade which will be inaugurated next year by organizations of hunters and sportsmen throughout the United States, under the leadership of a foundation called More Game Birds in America. This is especially interesting when it is known that the hunting season opens in Florida on Nov. 20.

The powerful support which can be rallied for this plan is indicated by the fact that nearly 4,000,000 hunting licenses were granted last year for summing up from one dollar to \$100 each. During the past five years the demand for hunting licenses has increased at the rate of 250,000 annually.

The hunters do not oppose conservation of wild game—on the other hand they insist that many of the existing conservation laws defeat their own ends. They maintain that the adoption of uniform laws on more liberal basis will result, as they have in England, in a ten-fold increase in the number of game birds, partly through the encouragement of breeding and partly through the suppression of vermin which prey upon wild life. "It's not only the sportsman, but the farmer also, who is being cheated by our illogical and antiquated game laws," declares Walter Davenport in Collier's outlining the purposes of the new demand for codification. "And, worst of all, the game suffers. Nobody profits by these laws, they represent an immense national waste. In fact, conservation in many states has come to mean extermination."

Not until wild game was so near to extinction that one could become familiar with it only by visits to the zoo, did America decide to do anything about it. Then, with the buck and the deer, the partridge and the dove, and all the rest of the wild herds and flocks close to extinction, with heedless shooting and lack of effort to assist the birds in their brave but fruitless fight against vermin, came great talk of re-stocking and restricting, preserving and rehabilitating.

"The government, badly seconded by a score of unofficial organizations, urged upon the states the adoption of codes protecting what remained of America's wild life. In consequence, we have forty-

Small Mouth Bass and Rock Bass To Be Planted In State

Arrangements have been made with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries to secure 400 fingerling small mouth bass from the Federal hatchery in Louisville, Ky. These will be sent by special messenger to Tallahassee shortly after the first of November.

Included in the shipment also will be 600 fingerling rock bass. These fish will be placed in the Wakulla River, Suwannee River, Chipola River and the Wacissa River in Jefferson county. These streams were chosen on account of the fact that the temperature of the water in these streams, and other characteristics, will be more suitable for these species of fish than the water in the southern part of the state.

MECHANICAL HEN WILL BE SHOWN AT S. F. FAIR

To Be Shown For The First Time at Any American Fair

Tampa, Nov. 12.—Florida poultry fanciers will have the novel experience of hearing a chicken tell them how eggs are produced, at the South Florida Fair, Feb. 3 to 14, when the U. S. Department of Agriculture places its giant seven foot mechanical hen on exhibition. General Manager P. T. Strieder of the fair association has just been advised that the talking hen, built by Government scientists for the World Poultry Congress in London last summer, will be shown for the first time at an American fair when it is brought to Tampa in February.

The big hen, mechanically operated, shows the scientific dissemination of food through the various organs of the body, including the egg laying process. The heart, represented by a dual valve pump, the gizzard, the grinding equipment, the crop, stomach and all intestines are shown in operation. While the digestive organs are functioning, a speaking device explains the operation and the value of various foods. The number of eggs the mechanical hen produces is regulated by the food consumed during the demonstrations.

The talking hen will be just one of many sensational features that the department of agriculture is sending to the South Florida Fair. Washington officials advise Mr. Strieder.

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What a Chance FOR SAVING

Our Entire Stock Has Been Marked Down For This Sale to Unbelievable Prices. You Will Say This Too, When You See the Remarkable Assortment of High Quality Merchandise We are Now Offering In This Special Sale.



New Shipment Fall Dresses

PLACED ON SALE

Flat Crepes — Canton Crepes

Novelties

THE new dull crepes, satins, in the colors most favored by fashion for fall—black, navy blue, green, dahlia and red—all are included in this remarkable selling.

This shipment just received from New York and are the latest styles for fall.

Regular \$10.00 Values
Going At

\$6.95

HOSE LADIES' FULL FASHIONED

Popular Shades and Weights
\$1.50 Value
Special At **98c**

TENNIS SHOES

Made by Hood Rubber Co.

All Sizes

Men's — Boy's — Youths

69c to \$1.95

One Lot of Ladies' and Children's Hats

Value Up To \$3.00

89c

Ladies' Special

One Lot

Ladies' Shoes

Sizes 3 to 5

Values up to \$7.00

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.98

FLORSHEIM SHOES

No Better Made
Your Size Is Here

\$10 — \$11 — \$12

Values, On Sale At

\$8.85

JOHN B. STETSON

HATS

All Sizes

\$8.00 Values

\$4.95

Other Hats From

\$1.95 to \$3.95



Men's Pants

Work and Dress Pants

WORK PANTS, \$1 to \$2.50

Dress Pants \$2.75 to \$5.50

Men's Ties

Wide Selection of Bows

and Fore-in-hands

25c to \$1.00

HAINES ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR

For MEN

Two - Piece 1.00 Value
At This Special Price

75c

CAPS DRESS CAPS FOR MEN AND BOYS

50c to \$1.95

SHOP CAPS

25c to 50c



- LARD—8 Lb. Pails 93c
- IRISH POTATOES—10 Lbs. 29c
- SALMON—Pink, 2 Cans 25c
- FLOUR—Fluffy Ruffles, 24sk. 95c
- COFFEE—Roadway, Per Can 19c
- MACARONI—3 - 10c Packages. 19c
- SOAP—P. and G.—3 Bars 10c
- SOAP—Garden Complexion, 6 Bars. 25c
- TOMATOES—3 No. 2 Cans 25c
- Pork and Beans—3 For 25c
- TOILET TISSUE—3 Rolls 19c
- MILK—Page, 3 tall or 6 small cans. 25c
- COFFEE—Cuban, Per Lb., try it ... 40c
- COFFEE—American, Best Grade, lb. 30c
- TOBACCO—Apple and Mule plug ... 15c
- LIMA BEANS—(Baby) per lb. 10c
- RICE—Blue Rose, 5 Pounds 25c
- Salad Dressing—Quarts 47c — Pints 25c
- 8 Ounce Jar 15c
- PINTO BEANS—3 Pounds 25c
- PEACHES—Dried, per pound 15c
- RAISINS—Seedless 3 Pounds 25c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

- STEAK—Any Cut, Sirloin, T-Bone, Round
Per Pound 22½c
- PORK CHOPS—Western Per Lb. 29c
- SPARE RIBS—Per Pound 20c
- SAUSAGE—Pure Pork, Country Style, Lb.25c
- Neck Bones — Pig Ears — Pig Feet — Chit-
terlings, All 2 Lbs. For 25c
- PIG TAILS—Western per lb. 20c

Our Meat Department is Cooled by Frigidare

Bryant's Cash Store

4th and Fairfield Ave.

Phone 65-R

Avon Park, Florida

THE AVON PARK TIMES

Published every Friday by the Schaefer-Broking Printing Co., Inc., at No. 2 South Forest Avenue, Avon Park, Florida.

W. M. HITHERINGTON - Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year in Highlands County. \$2.00
One Year outside of Highlands County. \$2.50

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

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

All the folks coming in from up north tell us that times are better in Florida than back at their homes.

We so often see the announcement that "auto owners must get new tags by January 1st" that we are about to believe that maybe there's something to it this time.

A good many persons crossed the State to witness the Florida-Alabama football game last Saturday who wouldn't cross the street to cast their vote the Tuesday previous.

They are tackling this unemployment problem so vigorously that the Sons of Rest are viewing with alarm the indications that they may not be able to dodge a job much longer.

The election results seem to suit everybody. The wets are elated over their gains, and the dries intimate that the wet gains really make the dries stronger. Everybody ought to be happy.

We have been invited through a circular letter to take advantage of a "dignified small loan service." The service might be dignified, but we are afraid we couldn't be if we were soliciting a small loan.

President Hoover's Thanksgiving proclamation was a fine piece of work, performed under most adverse conditions. For a Republican President to write a suitable document this year required positive genius.

We have frequently read complaints in the papers that Florida libel laws are too stringent. Since reading the attacks on the Governor in some papers we are inclined to doubt that Florida has any libel laws.

A good sister who is displeased at the results of the prohibition referendum in Massachusetts is going to remove from that State to Florida, "because prohibition is enforced in Florida." Floridians are happy to learn the news.

Every few days or so we note an announcement that Spessard Holland, of Bartow, has been chosen as the head of something or other. Not at all unlikely that some day he'll be chosen to head the government of this State.

They gave Sinclair Lewis the Nobel prize for literature, basing the award on the writer's novel, "Babbalanja." Yet there are many who hold to the opinion that the middle class typical American Babbalanja is a far more constructive force in the world than his caricatured, the cynical Lewis.

Much water will pass under the bridge during the next two years, but if national party conventions were to be held in the very near future Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight Morrow would in all probability head the respective tickets.

Rev. Lee Cleveland Herring, gentleman of color and Baptist minister, of Marianna, announces as a candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket. Thought the Republicans had picked a gentleman up in Lake county as their candidate—Howey'll he take the intrusion of the colored friend and brother?

E. B. McLean, of the Washington Post, is being sued because he fails to provide \$10,000 a month for the support of his wife and three children. The demand is excessive. Most wives of Florida newspaper men would be satisfied with an allowance of \$5,000 a month.

Things we refuse to get "het up" about: The investigation of Bishop Cannon; the trial of Sidney Catts; the Carlton-Eberhardt controversy and its aftermath; and, for the present, at least, speculation as to who will be the next Governor of Florida.

It was rumored that Aimee McPherson visited Ocala a few days ago, coming and going without being recognized. Not a chance. Aimee would have staged a big parade through the principal streets of the city, and the collection would not have been forgotten.

Many a man, while waiting for the kind of a job he wants, or for something to turn up, could put in a small crowd of some kind of winter truck, getting returns for his labor in 60 or 90 days. Practically no investment would be required, and it would cost him no more to live in the interim than if he loafed around talking hard times.

Would you have thought a county with the good Democratic name of Hardee would have elected the only Republican who will be a member of the next Legislature?

The failure of one Ruth to "make" the Senate will not discourage our Ruth. The latter is a better politician than even Mark Hanna's daughter—which ought to be going some. It is highly probable that our Ruth has a Senate seat picked out, but she is wise enough to wait, thus avoiding an argument with Senator Fletcher, which might prove unprofitable.

From all parts of the State come reports of a greater number of winter visitors than has been entertained thus early any previous season. These tourists are worth cultivating and treating well. They constitute the State's most profitable industry, with unlimited possibilities for its expansion. We have what they want—sunshine, scenery, relief from the cold and gloom of the north. Season these things with the sauce of courtesy and hospitality, and we can reap a legitimate harvest of millions from this perennial and ever increasing tourist business.

Heflin evinces all the earmarks of a poor loser. Defeated by more than 50,000 votes, he declares that "rightfully he should have won by between 50,000 and 100,000. He bases his complaint on the fact that he spoke to audiences aggregating 250,000, and that polls taken of these audiences indicated that most of those composing them were for him. He is not the first candidate who awakened to the fact, after an election, that a good many of those intimating they would vote for him were first-class liars. The truth is that the people of Alabama, as well as those of the country at large, were thoroughly fed up on Heflinism, and the voters evidenced this in no uncertain manner.

The Public Forum

Sebring, Fla., Nov. 6th, 1930.

To the Citizens and Voters of Highlands County: As chairman of the Highlands County Democratic Executive Committee, I wish to extend to those who so loyally supported the Democratic party in the recent election, our most hearty thanks.

We feel that your vote of confidence will inspire our officials to press forward, and to make Highlands County a bigger and better County, and to keep it among the leading and most progressive Counties of the State.

The campaign was conducted on a high plan by both the political parties and their candidates, which means untold value to our County. Such a spirit is a most wonderful asset to any community, and we feel that since the election is over, and the people have spoken, every man and woman will put his or her shoulder to the wheel of progress, and assist our County officials every way possible, thereby enabling us to grasp each and every opportunity by which, ultimately we will realize that Highlands County is the best County of the great State of Florida.

Highlands County can justify point with much pride to the high standard of its citizenship, and while some differ on political issues, it has proved to us an honest difference, and of such, there is little harm.

While the result of the election was not as some would have it, still a majority has spoken, and as loyal citizens, it is our duty to yield to its bidding.

Let us all strive to do our bit, to live and act as we would have our community a little better by our having lived there.

If we will do this, we need not fear any political party, for nothing can keep us from grasping bigger and better things, and as the days come and go we shall have peace, prosperity and happy homes, a most wonderful community in which to live.

E. J. ETHEREDGE, Chairman.

To the Teachers of Highlands County:

Believing that the children of our county are interested in what the children of other schools are doing, I have asked The Highlands County News to give us a column to report our school work. They gladly consented to do this and asked me to take charge of this department. This move has the approval of our county superintendent. Let me appeal to you to send your news items to me. I receive no charge for this service. Send your short news to me not later than Friday in order to get your items in the following week. Please do this.

Hicoria, Fla., Nov. 12, 1930.

Echoes of the State Press

A RECORD OF TAX PAYING.

Officials and employees of the United States Postal Service, through association, have established in Florida what is known as the Postal Colony. The organization, through individual means, and otherwise, owns a tract of land, aggregating 5000 acres, along the Tampa highway, in Southern Florida, not many miles west of Clermont.

Recently it has been reported that this colony does not owe one dollar in the form of delinquent taxes. Every individual property owner, as well as the holding company, is reported to have paid all taxes in full to the beginning of the new tax year.

This is a record to be proud of, and especially as made by land owners, many of whom complain bitterly because of their taxes. Some of this com-

THE AVON PARK TIMES

"DUE TO EXPLODE SOON"



plaining, there is good reason to believe, is not justified, although, and generally speaking, taxes on land are unjustifiably high and extremely burdensome.

The Postal Colony proves that it is possible to pay taxes, even on land. Recent happenings in other Florida counties and localities prove conclusively that taxes can be paid in instances where proper efforts are made to do so, and especially by these land owners who work to make their properties, their real estate, produce sufficient income to meet carrying charges, including taxes, and in addition provide sufficient income for the owners to live as human beings are entitled to live, and to enjoy life as they should enjoy it, and their families also.

But what above has been said is most not to be understood that this newspaper is unconscious of the fact many land and property owners are "hard hit," that many of them are actually suffering by reason of not being able to make "both ends meet."

At the same time there is confident belief that many of those who suffer can find relief, if they will only adopt better ways of farming and better ways of transacting business, much of betterment being made possible by way of co-operative organizations now coming into vogue so generally and proving to be practical.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

ADVERTISING IN A WEEKLY.

The national advertising agencies are showing a marked new interest in advertising in the various weeklies over the country.

A few years ago they decided that the dailies were the best source of conveying information of the value of the products of their patrons to the consuming public, but extensive research has revealed that the dailies are not thoroughly read. They are used "get a quick idea of the news of the day hot from the griddle, but the weeklies are much more thoroughly read and the consequence is that the percentage of the readers who carefully digest the advertising matter in the weeklies is much increased. The advertising agencies are therefore extensively recommending a full use of the weeklies over the country.

The Harvard Bureau of Business Research says that successful business enterprises devote a given percentage of the volume of their gross sales to advertising.

A business which does not advertise reasonably does not grow. The mortality rate among non-advertising or seldom advertising business enterprises is nearly one hundred percent.

When a business can no longer meet the payroll of its clerks it is time to call for the sheriff, and when a business stops advertising the signal is all set for the sheriff to call.

Due to the individuality developed in the makeup and reading matter of Tampa Life it can claim reader interest not obtained in any other paper published in Hillsborough County. This reader interest extends to the advertising matter and makes it a medium of advertising not comparable with any other paper of general circulation in this county.

Tampa Life reaches its subscribers by mail on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning of each week and is read thoroughly by every member of the family. It serves as a medium of advertising, not only for one day, but for several days of each week.

It numbers among its regular advertisers some of the largest and most successful business enterprises in Tampa.

Tampa Life is prepared to give its advertisers intelligent and modern service in all classes of advertising matter, and will gladly assist in the preparation of copy so as to give the advertiser the greatest return for the space used.—Tampa Life.

CHAINS ADVERTISE.

The Tallahassee State News tells of a merchant who was complaining about the amount of goods shipped into the capital the week before from the Sears Roebuck. When News reporter asked the merchant how Tallahassee people found out what Sears Roebuck had that attracted their attention and their purchases, the merchant answered, "Hell, Sears Roebuck flooded this town with catalogs and advertising last month."

Tallahassee merchants should get hep to the situ-

ation. So should the merchants of every other town. If Sears Roebuck has bargains for sale they let the nation know it by advertising, and the people respond, as the growth of the mail order house shows. If the merchants of Tallahassee have bargains they can dispose of them by advertising to the people of Leon county that they are waiting on their counters for them.

The grocer in Fort Lauderdale who has best conducted the chain grocery stores is the best advertised grocer in town. He advertises in all the local papers and he is the only merchant who carries an advertisement on the screen at the theatres. In fact, he never misses an opportunity to advertise and he is getting along as well, if not better, than any chain store merchant in Ft. Lauderdale.—Ft. Lauderdale Herald.

HAVING MORE AND SPENDING LESS.

People who claim that the present economic situation arose over a scarcity of money got a rude jolt when the U. S. bankers association published the statement that savings deposits had increased \$267,000,000 the past year, now totaling \$28,500,000,000—the highest figure in the history of the United States, and by far the greatest amount of money ever assembled in any nation since the dawn of time. No, the cause of depression is not a lack of money—but it does seem to be due to a psychological reaction from the hard-ship habits during and following the war. People are buying only what they actually need—in some instances they are not doing even that—and consequently there are vast stocks of goods ordinarily classed as "luxuries" that cannot be moved. The human animal usually goes to extremes. He did during the world war and for a decade after in the matter of squandering his money. Then he received a few jolts in the form of stock market crashes and began to fear lest he lose everything he had and be left on the cold, cold world. Hence he reacted like the human child from the fire and avoided spending even for many of the things regarded as necessities. If this were not true, how would it have been possible for the American people to have added \$267,000,000 to their bank account in a year when economic depression is so marked? The problem now is to inject a different psychology in the minds of the American millionaires and to get them to loosen up and help provide work for the jobless and buy some of the goods now resting on the shelves of warehouses and factories. Use the \$267,000,000 and as much more as possible to get the wheels of industry moving again. The depression isn't due to any political party or any group of men. It is the fault of the masses and their wavering psychology. Straighten it out, set the people right in their attitude toward the economic situation, and the country will speedily readjust itself.—Winter Haven Chief.

A "GOOD BUY."

Too little emphasis has been laid upon the recent news story from the East Coast, telling how Colonel McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, had paid \$650,000 for ocean frontage property near Boynton, in Palm Beach county. The colonel's agent was quoted as saying, when concluding the purchase, "the property was considered one of the 'best buys' in the country."

The Jacksonville Times-Union points out that during the Florida boom, Colonel McCormick's great newspaper warned investors that boom values were fictitious and that Florida properties were not worth anything like the prices asked and paid in that period of wild speculation.

Colonel McCormick has now realized the value of Florida property and has invested more than half a million dollars in acquiring a good slice of it. And the "Mizner mile" was purchased by the colonel at prices not much lower than those asked in the boom period.

There's plenty of good property in Florida, in this section as well as others, that, at the prices asked, represents a "good buy." Colonel McCormick would be the only man this winter to change front. And like others who will follow his example, he will have no cause to regret it.—Winter Haven Herald.

Scenic Highlands Notes and News

Moving Ahead.

A joint meeting of the Program and Executive Committees of the Estabodad was held at Lake Wales at 10 o'clock, Nov. 6th. All except two present, and their unavoidable absences were accounted for.

The outcome of the meeting was a resolution that if each community on the Scenic Highlands should be the great purpose of the competitive musical and literary celebration, each community can have a share in the event and should immediately prepare through its local committee to list those outstanding in which it will compete.

Resolution.

The joint meeting of the Executive and Program Committees passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, the problem of judging the merit of performances in the Estabodad of the Scenic Highlands will be very exacting if all contestants on all lines make their own selection, and

Whereas, nevertheless, the purpose of the Estabodad is to encourage as many contests as can be adjudicated satisfactorily; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED by the Executive Committee, the Program Committee, and the sub-committee of the Program Committee assigned to make be requested to prepare a list of selections for each classification, as follows:

- (a) Advanced Music
- (b) Simpler Music.

And he further resolved that the same committee arrange for such preliminary Estabodads as become necessary so that from each community shall be selected one in each classification for the final contests in Lake Wales on the morning of March 4th, leading to two survivors for the contests of the afternoon and evening of March 4th.

The above resolution was also regarded as pertaining to the sub-committee selecting one-act plays or readings. The sub-committee on literary effort has its limits already assigned, in that the essays from each high school will be judged on the morning of March 4th, and the poems with the subject, "The Scenic Highlands"; and the poems with their topics "Florida" and/or "Caloosa Lake."

Fair Judging.

In connection with the above resolutions, discussions led to this conclusion: That the preliminary Estabodads in each town held shortly before March 4th should be adjudicated by men or women, or both, from outside the Scenic Highlands, so as to guarantee to the participants in each such preliminary Estabodad a feeling that the awards to be made should be strictly impartial. It was also decided upon that in the preliminary contests the awards in Lake Wales itself at the final contests on the morning of March 4th bringing together the winners from each community, should result in a first, second and third ribbon-golden for each for second, and copper for third.

Lake Placid.

A community mass meeting will be held in the Country Club on Friday night, Nov. 15th, for the purpose of bringing together all in the community who are interested in music and literature. The contest of the community will be a band concert, piano solo, readings, etc., so as to stimulate the interest of the entire community in the Estabodad of March 4th.

Lake Wales.

A joint meeting of Rotary, Kiwanis and the Chamber of Commerce will be held in Lake Wales, Nov. 18th, to enable the citizens of Lake Wales to understand fully the significance of the Estabodad to be held there March 4th, and also to explain the responsibilities which will rest upon Lake Wales through various committees organized well in advance to carry through the Estabodad successfully.

All Others.

Similar community mass meetings will be held as promptly as possible in all the other communities from Davenport down through the Scenic Highlands, so as to take advantage of the present stimulus of interest in each community which has resulted from the preliminary work of the local committees.

Literary.

The judgment in relation to literary competitions, high school essays on "The Scenic Highlands" and poetry in relation to "Florida" and/or "Caloosa Lake," will be in the hands of E. B. McLean, of Highlands Lakes, and John D. Clark, of Waverly, and such others as they may invite to co-operate with them.

Dramatic.

The selection of one-act plays and all readings for the Estabodad will be in the hands of Jay Burns, Jr., of Lake Wales, and N. D. Cloward, of Babson Park, and such others as they may invite to co-operate with them. Messrs. Burns and Cloward have both been interested in dramatics. The Little Theatre movement, etc.

South Florida Conventions

The Fifth South Florida Convention will be held at the Church at Lake Wales, Nov. 27-29.

Dr. L. G. will be the guest of honor.

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SOCIAL and Personal News

MISS INEZ DAWSON
Society Editor
Telephone 87

South Florida B. Y. P. U. Convention at Lakeland.

The Fifth annual session of the South Florida B. Y. P. U. Convention will meet at the First Baptist Church at Lakeland, Fla., November 27-29, 1930.

Dr. L. D. Newton of Atlanta, Ga., will be the convention speaker. He comes noted as one of the most outstanding preachers of the south. E. Powell Lee of Raleigh, N. C., will be the song leader. He is also distinguished in his work.

The program which has just come off the press shows that one of the best programs ever given will be this year. Over a hundred young people from South Florida are on the program besides many of state's leaders and helpers. Only one from Avon Park is on the program, Genevieve McClelland is named as one of the counselors discussing correspondence secretary and social work at the B. Y. P. U. Thursday night program outline gives welcome addresses and responses, music and lecture. Friday morning will be discussions on Early Day, Growth, and place of B. Y. P. U. by leaders of state.

Friday afternoon will be divided into committee and department conference, which will include 14 different conferences.

Saturday morning will be business session of the convention. There will be around 800 present at the convention, one of the biggest in history.

All Avon Park B. Y. P. U. members are requested to go, including all B. Y. P. U.'s.

Jane Harth Celebrates On Her Seventh Birthday.

Little Miss Jane Harth entertained a number of her friends at a delightful birthday party, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. S. Y. Harth on the Sebring Road.

The little folks enjoyed games played on the lawn and in the house during the afternoon. Several contests were held and much fun was had in choosing the winners. Jane received many lovely gifts from her friends.

Ice cream and cake were served late in the afternoon to the guests by her mother, Mrs. Earl Harth assisted by Mrs. S. Y. Harth.

The guest list included 27 friends: Mrs. McNicholas, Frances Dorniney, Martha McNicholas, Dorothy Edwards, Dorothy McNicholas, Peggy Lacey, Marguerite Loomis, Mary Lida Stebbins, Charlotte Elsie, Paul Gray, Marie Gray, Hazel Wilson, Evelyn Martin, Ruth Wilkins, Jane Clements, Dorothy Hughes, Mary Smith, Lynell Meadows, Sybil Edgett, Dorothy Skipper, Sanford Harth, and the honoree Jane Harth.

Swann-Fenzell Marriage On Monday.

The marriage of Miss Essie Mae Swann and Obie Fay Fenzell of Valdosta, Ga., Monday morning at 10 o'clock, was celebrated at her home on 24 East Walnut street.

The rooms where the tables were spread for play were decorated with large baskets of chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers of the season. Light refreshments were served late in the afternoon to the guests: Mrs. J. F. Fenzell, Mrs. P. Loomis, Mrs. C. E. Laiter, Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mrs. E. W. Harth, Mrs. H. E. Gowan, Mrs. H. F. Beck, Mrs. M. Y. Pletcher, Mrs. M. A. Smith, Mrs. L. E. Thomas, Mrs. L. V. Pringle, Mrs. J. R. Brick and the bridesmaid, Mrs. Paul L. Rumpas.

Monday Afternoon Bridge Club Meets at Covington's.

Mrs. M. E. Covington entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Pine Street Monday afternoon at their regular meeting.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge after which an appetizing salad course was served the guests of the afternoon. Cut flowers were used in the room where tables were spread for play. After scores were totaled Mrs. S. E. Booth was awarded high prize and Mrs. E. F. Carmichael second high.

Those present were: Mrs. E. E. Melton, Mrs. L. E. Thomas, Mrs. M. Y. Pringle, Mrs. D. C. Lanier, Mrs. W. D. Dorniney, Mrs. H. A. Able, Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. E. F. Carmichael, Pletcher, Mrs. J. V. Pringle, Mrs. E. Powell and Mrs. R. W. Swearington.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harrell Harvey and Mrs. J. D. Harvey who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey for the past week left Friday for their home in Monticello, Ga.

Mrs. Jack Head Entertains at Bridge For Visitor.

Mrs. Jack Head entertained at bridge Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Harrell Harvey of Monticello, Ga., who is the guest of Mrs. Georgia Harvey for several days.

The party rooms were decorated in roses and cosmos. At the close of the games prizes were awarded to the holders of high and low scores respectively. The hostess served refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee.

Those present were: Mrs. M. Y. Pletcher, Mrs. E. E. Melton, Mrs. Parker Anderson, Mrs. E. F. Carmichael, Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. Mel Bass, Mrs. Mel Smith, Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mrs. George Harrell, Miss Lois Hartt, Mrs. W. W. Tarpel, and the honoree Miss Harrell Harvey.

Woman's Friendship Class Meets With Mrs. Luthy.

The Woman's Friendship class of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Luthy on Friday afternoon.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. K. J. Bailey, the meeting was presided over by the teacher, Mrs. A. H. Hancock. After the business the class enjoyed a program of games, consisting of the main feature of the afternoon was a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. J. D. Ott, Sr., given to her by the class.

Wauchula, attended the show presented by the charming hosts.

Those present at this meeting were: Mrs. A. H. Hancock, Mrs. J. D. Ott, Sr., Mrs. E. E. Melton, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Skipper, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. John A. Skipper, Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. C. H. Gernsey, and the hostess Mrs. W. A. Luthy.

Miss Joyce Powell Entertains At Smart Bridge Party.

Miss Joyce Powell entertained a number of her friends at a very attractive bridge party at her home on Palmietto avenue Wednesday evening last.

The party rooms were effectively decorated with yellow cosmos and other cut flowers of the season. At the close of the games prizes were awarded to high and low score holders, respectively.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, salad and coffee were served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Powell.

Those present were: Miss Naomi Griffin, Miss Pearl Simmons, Miss Ethel Pierce, Miss Frances Pierce, Miss Charlotte Savage, Mrs. Jean Todd, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Jean Berry, all of Frostproof, and Miss Lois Hartt.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Harrell Harvey and Mrs. J. D. Harvey who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey for the past week left Friday for their home in Monticello, Ga.

Miss Elmer Bryant spent the week-end in Gainesville the guest of her parents.

Mrs. J. E. Powell and daughter, Miss Joyce Powell, spent Saturday shopping in Tampa.

Miss Inez Dawson and Charlie Cox of Arcadia were visitors in Lakeland Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Rampley left Saturday for Atlanta where she will stay for a month visiting friends.

Miss Lois Hartt and Miss Joyce Powell were visiting friends at Lake Wales and Frostproof Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schweigart and daughter Miss Helen, spent Tuesday in Arcadia where they attended the Rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn spent Sunday in Loughman the guests of Mrs. Ginn's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powell and daughter Miss Joyce, spent Sunday the guests of friends in Winter Haven.

Misses Honey and Wilma Roberts, Harry Gibbs and Harry Guntz, attended the show in Wauchula Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Latham and son Buck, and Miss Maxine Tilton spent Tuesday in Tampa, the guests of friends.

M. T. Merwin arrived last Saturday from Towahonah Lake, N. Y., and will spend the winter at his residence here.

J. R. Magarvey and family arrived Monday from Schmectady, N. Y., and will spend the winter in their home at Highland Lakes.

Misses Lora Lee and Ruby Hargraves, Edith Clarke and Carolyn Sullivan, attended the show in Winter Haven Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Boswell and daughter of Teague, Texas, arrived recently to spend the winter the guests of friends and relatives.

M. A. Smith, T. A. McNicholas, Charles Clements, and Neal Trent attended the game in Gainesville, Saturday.

Miss Louella Yancy and Mrs. Dixie Yancy of Owenton, Ky., arrived Friday to spend the winter in Avon Park at the home of Miss Yancy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thomas, of Tampa, spent last Saturday and Sunday in Avon Park the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Holbrook of Chicago, who have been spending the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Masters, left Monday for Miami.

Clifton, McCalland, Marshall Jordan, Harrison and Cleo Jamon attended the football game between Clemson and Southern in Winter Haven Tuesday.

Miss Sara Kelley, Pat Grace and Harry Martin of Lake Wales were visiting friends here Monday afternoon. Mr. Grace is a former resident of this city and will be remembered by a number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowe of Haines City formerly of Avon Park and Miss Hazel Cameron of Lakeland were visitors in Avon Park, Sunday.

Roscoe Bass, Fred Monstien and Parks Anderson were among those attending the Florida-Alabama game in Gainesville, Saturday.

Miss Nora Davis, Miss Cleo Griffith, and Miss Oline McAdam of Sebring were visiting friends here Sunday afternoon.

Misses Orla and Leona Baker, Joe Finkler, Bill Rich, Ed Rich, and L. D. Baker were among the people from this city to attend the celebration in Arcadia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Abrams were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Soward Thursday evening at a Japanese supper, known as a Sukiyaki party.

Miss Frances Hargrove of Frostproof was the guest for the week-end, of her sister, Mrs. Virginia H. Cloud. On Saturday, Miss Hargrove, Mrs. Cloud and daughter, Frances were visitors to Lakeland.

Guelph Art Treasure Sold To Cleveland Art Museum.



Berlin, Germany.—This piece of Guelph treasure which has been sold to the Cleveland Art Museum by a syndicate owning the collection titled "Byzantine Church," dating back to the 12th century, is the principal piece of the historic treasure.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee

COOKING SWEET POTATOES

Besides being palatable and nutritious the sweet potato ranks high in fuel value. It produces an alkaline residue which is valuable when there is an excess of acid in the body. Sweet potatoes can be prepared to form a number of delicious dishes.

Baked Sweet Potatoes. This is possibly the most wholesome way of cooking sweet potatoes, since some sweetness is lost when they are steamed or boiled. Choose smooth, round potatoes, wash well, and bake in a moderate oven until they are soft throughout. Bake slowly if very moist and sweet potatoes are desired.

Fried Sweet Potatoes. The raw potatoes may be peeled, sliced, and fried, and should be cooked in medium hot fat until they are browned on both sides. They may also be cooked in boiling water until nearly done, and then peeled, sliced, and fried in about one-eighth inch of hot fat. Breakfast bacon served with the potatoes makes a nice dish, and the potatoes may be fried in the savory bacon drippings.

Sweet Potato Croquettes. To one cup of cooked or mashed potatoes, add one-fourth teaspoon cayenne, one teaspoon flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup chopped nuts or ground peanuts, and one egg. Mix thoroughly and shape into croquettes. Roll the croquettes in bread crumbs and two tablespoons, and fry in deep fat.

Candied Sweet Potatoes. Cut boiled sweet potatoes into long slices. Place in earthen dish and on each slice spread one-fourth teaspoonful of butter and a little sugar. Cover the bottom of dish with water, dust lightly with cinnamon, and bake until the sugar and butter have candied and the potatoes are browned.

Mashed Sweet Potatoes. Boil unpeeled potatoes until tender. Remove pebbles, mash well, and mix with butter, salt, and a small amount of milk or cream. Beat until smooth and light, and serve white hot.

VENUS

Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove and family spent Tuesday in Arcadia.

Mrs. F. K. McGee was the guest of Mrs. Cannon and Sutherland, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Langford and others enjoyed a picnic dinner Tuesday.

Rev. Stirling, of Moore Haven will preach at the Baptist Church next Sunday, everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gillis and children and Steve Ferrell motored to Arcadia to attend the Rodeo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hendry, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hendry, Jr., and family enjoyed a picnic dinner on the creek, Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Glynn and daughter, motored to Venus Sunday. Rev. Glynn will preach here Tuesday and all Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alex McDougall and family, Prof. and Mrs. Ellenberger and family, Mrs. Bassie and two daughters, Mrs. Crews and family, Mrs. Cassel, Lonnie Browning and Ferrell McGee all enjoyed a picnic dinner in the woods, Tuesday.

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Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH

Bible school 9:45 a. m.
Sermon 11 a. m.
Junior Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Senior Epworth League 7:00 p. m.
Sermon 7:30 p. m.
Church night, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. K. McClure, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School Teachers' meeting, Friday evening at 7, taught by Mrs. J. R. Coen, Jr., followed by prayer.

Brotherhood meeting second Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock, in the basement of the church.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER (Episcopal)

Services: Week days, except Sunday, 7:00 a. m.
Sundays, Church School, 9:30 a. m.
Sundays, service with sermon, 11:00 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday, Nov. 16th, 1930.
Rev. Paul A. Southard.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. Sermon on the Deeper Life.

Junior N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m.
Senior N. Y. P. S., 8:00 p. m.
Leader, Mrs. Anne Brammel of Sebring.

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Sermon, Attitude.
Wednesday evening Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.

(No Friday night Prayer meeting the coming week only.)
All welcome. Come and bring a friend.

Open 4-H Club Room.

A 4-H club room was recently opened at Bayshore near Ft. Myers, and at the opening club girls gave three plays before the Parent-Teachers' Association, according to Miss Anna Mae Silas, home demonstration agent. The club room was arranged in an old class room. The stage was covered with burlap and draperies, and blackboards and posters were arranged to portray interesting phases of club work. Club members made the shades and curtain, prepared the stage, and did all the decorating.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Head spent the past week-end in Tampa and St. Petersburg, extending their visit through Armistice Day to witness the impressive parade in Tampa Tuesday. They went to Tampa Sunday, returning Tuesday night. On the trip to St. Petersburg, they visited Judge Tucker, who is now comfortably located in the Masonic home.

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Overstreet Wins For Mulberry, 31 to 2

(Continued from page one)

yards as the quarter ended. Overstreet completed a pass which took them to Avon Park's 5 yard line and Smith went over for the touchdown. Overstreet dropped the extra point. Mulberry kicked over the goal line. Avon Park received the ball on the 20 yard line and after one first down were forced to kick. Mulberry completed three passes and two first downs but each were forced to kick during the remainder of the game, for Avon Park got to breaking up the passes a little better than at first. The final score was 31 to 2.

HICORIA

Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Peters motored to Sebring to visit. Mrs. Peters is visiting one of her daughters at Wimauma.

R. B. Franklin and family motored to Lake Placid, Monday.

C. H. Shackelford was a business visitor in Sebring, Monday.

Bobbie Ruth Smith visited her mother in Okaloosa last week.

Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Peters and Ethel May, spent Armistice Day in Sebring.

Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Peters and daughter, Ethel May, moved into Mrs. J. L. Townsend's home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, from Avon Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Long Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Philpot, of Lake Placid, visited Mrs. J. L. Townsend Monday morning.

Mrs. G. A. Kelsey, Mrs. J. L. Townsend and Miss Anita spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. W. Kelsey.

Mrs. Bill Skipper and Mrs. W. D. Hope motored to Avon Park to attend the movies, Tuesday evening.

Tuesday evening the young people met at Mrs. W. D. Hope's home and enjoyed an informal dance. Don Morton, Miss Juliette Hope and Miss Vernelle Shackelford motored to Sebring after the party.

SPECIAL

Chicken Dinner

Sunday

50c

Mary Ann Hotel

MRS. BEN FUSSELL

All welcome. Come and bring a friend.

All welcome. Come and bring a friend.

All welcome. Come and bring a friend.

All welcome. Come and bring a friend.

FARM AND GROVE

GOOD START MADE IN NEW EGG LAY CONTEST

White Leghorns Lead For First Month at Chipley

Chipley, Nov. 12.—A nice start was made by the 58 pens of birds entered in the Fifth Florida National Egg Laying Contest which started October the first. There are six varieties of birds entered with White Leghorns leading, as usual, with 42 pens. Barred Rocks have stepped into second place this year with eight pens entered while S. C. Reds dropped from 10 pens of last year to only four this year. There are two pens of White Wyandottes and one each of White Rocks and Silver Wyandottes.

The 420 White Leghorns turned out the best score for the first month with an average of 35.3 percent. The 19 White Rocks came second with 25.2 percent followed closely by the 84 Barred Rocks with 24.7 percent. The entire contest averaged 10.3 eggs per bird or 31.3 percent. This compares very favorably with the first month in the first four contests and is far better than any October contest ever recorded. The first four contests started November 1st, so it is hard to make any comparison with this year's work.

The size of eggs so far is a little below that of last year which is to be expected with the earlier starting date. Many birds that laid eggs below the 18 ounce minimum at the first of the month have improved the size till almost every egg is counted at present. The White Wyandottes laid the best size of eggs so far with a credit of .92 points per egg. Silver Wyandottes and S. C. Reds come next with .88 per egg while the average for the whole contest is .84 points.

A pen of Leghorns from the Pinebreeze Farm of Callahan, Fla., made the best record by points for October with a credit of 200.30 points for 205 eggs laid. Second highest by points was a pen of 24 eggs was shown by one of the pens from Gilbert's Chipley Hatchery, Chipley, with a record of 184.15 points for 221 eggs. Third place by points and average by eggs was captured by the Leghorn entry from E. H. Rucker of Ottumwa, Ia., with 173.25 points for 212 eggs.

In the list of high individuals by points for the month we find a Leghorn from R. G. Givens of Jefferson City, Tenn., in first place with 24.85 points for 25 eggs. Second place goes to the Pinebreeze Farm with a record of 24.70 points for 24 eggs. Third place to another Pinebreeze bird with 24.65 points for 24 eggs and fourth, fifth and sixth places also go to birds in the same pen.

The name of E. H. Rucker appears five times out of 10 on the list of high individuals by points. Two of these birds are Reds, three are White Leghorns. The leading bird was a Red with 28.45 points for 22.65 points. Second high bird was in the entry from M. E. Murphy of Tallapoosa, Ga., with 27 eggs and 22.40 points. Third came one of Rucker's Leghorns with 27 eggs and 21.45 points.

The best record for the month made by a heavy breed pen was shown by the Barred Rocks from the LaRose Poultry Farm of Collegeville, Pa., with 133.30 points for 146 eggs laid. Second highest went to the Rucker pen of Reds with 132.20 points for 151 eggs and third to one of the Rose Hill Farm pens of Barred Rocks from Flat Rock, Ind., with 110.50 for 139 eggs. All three high places at heavy individuals go to the Rucker Reds.

The birds for the fifth contest arrived in splendid condition and only two or three houses have developed colds or chicks that are so far. Some half a dozen birds were replaced during the first two weeks and only two others were lost for the balance of the month.

Of the birds kept over to finish the full 365 days of the contest on last year's contest were glad to see four with records over one year mark. The Engman Poultry Farm of Avon Park, one of the birds that made the best record by points with 305.70 for 296 eggs. The F. Galves Poultry Farm of Tampa, had the bird with the largest number of eggs. This bird laid 314 eggs which is the second best record ever made at this contest, she also laid four eggs. The first that were a little too small to count. One of the birds from the White Feather Farm from Clearwater, made the next best record with 304 eggs while the pen from Farrington Brothers of Central Park, S. C. Canada laid 302 eggs in the pen. The other pen owned by Frank Holcombe of Oneonta, Ala., finished the year with 295 eggs for one credit.

The Pinebreeze high hen finished up the year with 2,968 eggs or 2,968 points. This entitles them to hold the beautiful cup given at the end of the contest. It was held each year by the best entry from a Florida Breeder. This cup was won the first year by Curtis & Co. of Chipley, second year by

the Pinebreeze Farm, last year by the Lathwood Poultry Farm of Jacksonville and now won again by Pinebreeze Farm. This cup becomes the property of a Florida breeder when it has been won by him three times. It was donated by the Florida Farm Publishing company of Jacksonville, Fla.

The record of every bird in the past Florida Contest will be listed together with owners name and address in the new American Poultry Record which is being printed by the Poultry Item of Sellersville, Pa. The records made at all the other contests in the United States and Canada will also be shown in this book and it will be good advertising for the breeders who manage the poultry item. This book will be printed shortly and you can obtain a copy from the publishers at the low cost of \$1.00 in paper cover, \$1.50 in soft leather. We owe it to them to back up the good work they are doing.

Your 200 egg hens are also eligible to register at present. In the American Record of Performance Council which is managed by the Poultry Item of Sellersville, Pa. The cost in this case is 25c per bird and we will glad to enter in your record for registration upon receipt of the small fee.

Important Notice.
As many of you probably know, there is a surplus of 2,000,000 cases and 5 is offered covered by the average year. Unless these eggs are disposed of shortly a movement in reducing prices in spring, and, might hold the price down all the next year. There is a movement on foot at present to get these eggs sold before spring by an immense advertising campaign which is being put on in cooperation with the International Baby Chick association. This association is furnishing a fund of \$100,000 to be used in advertising the food value of eggs, by newspaper advertising, radio talks, etc., so that the buying public will know that it is economy to buy and eat eggs.

It is of vital importance to all interested in poultry that this campaign be supported. If you possibly do so, send some sort of a subscription to George Cudde, Trustee, Emergent, who is in charge of the campaign, 705 Third National Bank Bldg., Dayton, O. It will mean better prices, not only for eggs, but for baby chicks, breeding stock and all other branches of the poultry industry.

Enough Turkey and Eggs for Everybody, Outlook Indicates

There will be turkey enough to go around this fall and winter, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Bureau, recently stated in an address over WRUF. While in the nation as a whole the turkey crop is about three percent less than a year ago, in the eastern and southern states there seems to be a slight increase.

Most turkeys are marketed for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, but in Florida, due to the tourist trade, there is a good demand for the choice meat in January and February. Florida growers may profit by holding late and slow maturing varieties for these and later markets.

As to the present poultry situation, there is about a normal supply of dressed poultry in storage. The egg situation is a little different. At present there are 3,100,000 cases in storage, compared with 7,500,000 cases last year, and 8,000,000 for the five-year average. In spite of business conditions consumption of eggs is 4.6 percent over this time last year.

Peaks and depression in the poultry business, as in others, travel in cycles, and Rieber said he believes that the worst of the present depression is just over.

Dairymen Plant Pastures.
Duval county dairymen have recently planted 650 acres of pasture that will be ready to use in winter and spring, according to A. S. Lawton, county dairy specialist.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE
By F. O. Alexander
Six 4-H club boys of the Cassia Club, near Tavares, recently purchased their club pigs from an outstanding club boy in Marion county, the man who raised the pig. The boys will be grown in partnership with local business men. The business men will raise the pig, the boys will raise them, and later give the men two small pigs for their share.

CAREFUL HANDLING WILL SAVE POTATOES

Care Must Be Taken In Digging and Handling the Tubers

Careful handling and suitable storage are the most vital problems of sweet potato growers, since over 20 percent of the potato crop rots, G. P. Weber, associate plant pathologist of the Florida Experiment Station, recently stated.

Care must be taken in digging and handling sweet potatoes so as to keep them free of bruises, blights and digger cuts. Sort the potatoes carefully before storing them, and throw out all that are spotted or unclean. Disease spores enter through cuts or bruises.

The following rots, caused by fungi, are described by Dr. Weber as the main rots causing losses to the Florida sweet potato grower:

"Soft rot is very common. The potato becomes soft, wet and mushy quickly after being dug and stored. It is often covered by a grayish, hairy mold. It spreads rapidly from one potato to those around it. This is the worst storage rot known."

"Black rot is characterized by greenish black, circular spots, depressed spots. Often black dots develop in the center of the spots which are not deep and which rarely penetrate the heart of the potato. This rot is serious and common."

"Dry rot usually begins at the end of the potato, producing a firm brown rot. It spreads slowly and eventually involves the whole potato. The inner part becomes black and dry. It is not common."

"Java black rot is strictly a storage rot. It enters the potato through a wound and develops slowly. The potato gets dry and hard after from four to eight weeks and often becomes black. This is very destructive and is common."

"Charcoal rot is occasionally found in storage houses. It produces a black decay, which is distinguished from dry rot and Java black rot by the presence of small, round bodies in the flesh of the potato. It is not very common."

The Dairy Bull Big Factor Future Success

Gainesville, Nov. 12.—The dairy bull is a big factor in the success of the future. He should be a registered bull from good producing blood lines, and should be properly penned and cared for, Hamlin L. Brown, extension dairymen, recently stated.

The bull pen should be made of strong material, and gates should be arranged so that the animal can be handled without putting anyone in danger. Three Florida farmers have been killed this year by supposedly harmless bulls, and a number of others have been bruised.

If the bull is not penned, but is allowed to run with the herd, a financial loss is suffered by having cows freshen at a season of low milk prices instead of in the fall, just preceding good demand for milk.

Care should be taken to see that the penned bull has proper shelter, feed, water, and management at all times this winter.

Club Boys Purchase Hogs.
Six 4-H club boys of the Cassia Club, near Tavares, recently purchased their club pigs from an outstanding club boy in Marion county, the man who raised the pig. The boys will be grown in partnership with local business men. The business men will raise the pig, the boys will raise them, and later give the men two small pigs for their share.

The Harnessing of the River Where Christ Was Baptized.



An interior view of the power house during the erection of the generators. The power house and dam will supply electric power to Northern Palestine after the River Jordan has been turned into a new course to let the basin along the Yarmok.

EXCHANGE CLAIMS 50 PER CENT FRUIT

Says It Will Handle In Excess of 12,000,000 Boxes This Season

With more than 12,000,000 boxes of this crop signed, according to sub-exchange managers' preliminary estimates, the Florida Citrus Exchange has control of more than 50 percent for the first time in its 21 years, says the Sealewade Chronicle.

The gain in control this season is 10 percent over last, and marks the second consecutive year the Exchange has gained 10 percent of a crop a season. At this rate alone, within three seasons the Exchange will have reached the goal of 70 to 75 percent of the crop considered for the future. It is expected that as California has attained.

Gains still continue with new members and thousands of boxes of fruit added daily. It is expected that members will continue to join until after mid-season. With market conditions such as to require special effort and good organization, operators are holding off, as the growers are learning and this has made many realize that the Exchange is the only one they can rely upon to be ready to serve in difficult seasons as well as easy ones.

Spectacular gains have been made by several sub-exchanges, while all report substantial increases. Polk sub-exchange passed 6,000,000 box mark a few weeks ago, successfully completing its drive to add 1,000,000 boxes in August and September. It reports additional gains almost daily.

Orange sub-exchange reported having signed 1,750,000 boxes and is in hopes of having 2,000,000. Indian River, strong battle ground with the "dependent" operators, has over 2,000,000 boxes and is reaching toward 1,000,000 boxes. Lake sub-exchange also is close to 1,000,000 boxes as also in Pinehills, including the volume of Chase sub-exchange in that territory.

International and Chase sub-exchanges, combined, have more than 1,300,000 boxes. Manatee sub-exchange is close to 500,000. St. Johns sub-exchange has signed close to 400,000 boxes and is working hard to pass that mark. Hillsborough sub-exchange has over 350,000 boxes while Charlotte is over 300,000. DeSoto sub-exchange has over 250,000 boxes, while Lee, almost recovered from past storms, has 175,000. Marion, far north in the citrus belt, reported over 100,000 boxes. Dade, which suffered from the hurricanes of three years ago, is coming back into fair production and has 40,000 boxes.

Winners at fairs can invariably trace the reason for their success back to the selecting and preparing of their exhibits.

GREEN FRUIT LAW NEEDS CHANGING

Permitted Immature Fruit To Go Forward This Year, Says Exchange

Acting upon the appeal of growers, associations and sub-exchanges, the Florida Citrus Exchange will endeavor to initiate legislation to prevent future shipments of unfit fruit though it technically may be "mature," says the Sealewade Chronicle.

A special committee was elected by the Board of Directors to handle this matter and any other of a legislative nature which may arise. The committee was instructed to make a study of the maturity problem, getting the assistance of federal and state authorities and specialists, with a view to new standards which would be based primarily upon the palatability of citrus from the consumer's viewpoint.

Shipment of grapefruit at the start of the season, which clearly was not suitable for marketing and the disastrous reaction of the public later actuated the movement to ward better standards. Many growers and associations are bitter in their feeling against the early shipment of fruit of the kind that went out of the state. They feel that this was only a repetition of the unanimously condemned practice of shipping "green fruit" except that the law was technically complied with as regards maturity, but that the basic principle of palatability was violated.

Many of the shippers are bluntly asserted as the motive behind the marketing of the early fruit. Growers, alone, it is asserted paid and are paying the big losses which resulted through the loss of consumer confidence.

It is the general opinion that the present law relating to acid ratio and the subsequent ruling under the Pure Food Act of a minimum amount of juice according to size of the fruit is not sufficient. It pointed out that the "green fruit" law was not expansive enough to cover this year's situation and that any law which will not come within either the "green fruit" law or the juice content regulation.

A thorough study of maturity from all angles to determine a minimum standard of palatability and assure that any fruit leaving the state will meet public satisfaction is the goal sought in the new movement. It is believed that only such legislation and its adequate enforcement will stop irresponsible shippers from sending out fruit regardless of its condition just for the commission involved.—Sealewade Chronicle, Nov. 1.

Many Bees Lost Each Winter Due To Lack of Food

Many beekeepers make the mistake of taking the honey too close, and as a result lose large numbers of bees each winter, says R. E. Foster, apiary inspector, for the State Plant Board.

October is the time to look at the bees and see that every colony has plenty of honey. Mr. Foster reports that every spring while going over the state he finds that hundreds of colonies of bees have died during the winter. He attributes most of this loss to a shortage of food.

Because the winter months are so severe in Florida is not sufficient reason to expect the bees to work every day. When they are forced to do this and two or three cold days come along many die. Fifteen to 20 pounds of honey should be left in each hive at all times.

In cases where there is a shortage of honey Mr. Foster recommends a mixture of sugar and water, in equal parts. The best way to feed this is to take an empty super, without frames, and place on top of hive after removing the cover. Put some pine straw or excelsior in a dish and pour the syrup over it. The bees will do the rest.

RURAL COMMON SENSE By Spuds Johnson

MANAGE POULTRY FLOCK WELL TO SECURE HIGHER WINTER EGG PRODUCTION

It should be the aim of every Florida poultryman to manage his flock so as to bring about a higher production of eggs during the winter. It is then that eggs are selling for the highest prices of the year, and naturally the poultryman who can secure the highest production during this period is going to come out ahead.

The following suggestions by the Extension Poultryman at Gainesville, appear to be helpful to those who would induce their hens to lay at a more rapid rate during the winter.

Pullets and hens, to do their best, should be comfortably housed. Provide plenty of ventilation, but avoid drafts. Colds and flu are generally the result of birds being in poorly ventilated houses.

Cleanliness is absolutely essential in clean houses, clean birds, clean feed, and clean water.

Parasites, both external and internal, retard egg production. Provide some form of green feed each day. It contains minerals and vitamins both of which are essential. Such feeds as kale, collards, rap, sprouted oats, Bermuda, etc., are being used by poultry raisers.

Oyster shell, charcoal and grit should be available in open hoppers.

Feed a well-balanced ration. The concentrate consist of a mash and scratch feed. The common method of feeding is to have large open hoppers in which the dry mash is put. The bird can consume this mash all day long. Provide a non-wasting hopper and one that can be cleaned. Place the water fountain near the mash hopper. This will induce a greater mash consumption.

The grain or scratch feed is fed either once or twice a day. If twice, feed only a small amount in morning and the greater part at night.

WRUF Farm Program

Gainesville, Nov. 12.—Farm and home talks will be one of the main features broadcast by State Radio Station WRUF located here next week. Each day at 12:15 Eastern Standard Time, a farm program arranged by the Florida Agricultural Extension Service will go on the air, and feature music and entertainment that farmers will like, along with the following talks:

Saturday, Nov. 15.—How I Improve My Home.—Ruth Yates, Florida Farm News and Hints.

Monday, Nov. 17.—The Value of a Purebred Beef Bull.—W. J. Sheely, Answering Farm Questions for Radio Club Members.

Tuesday, Nov. 18.—The Australian Lady Beetle Controls Cottony Cactus Scale.—Dr. E. W. Berger.

Wednesday, Nov. 19.—Rural People Should Be Well Read.—Mrs. Ida Keeling Cresap.

Thursday, Nov. 20.—Timely Hints for Controlling Florida Plant Diseases.—Edman Webb.

Friday, Nov. 21.—The Blueberry as a Northwest Florida Crop.—E. H. Rawl, Cultural Practices in Peach Orchards.—C. A. Simpson.

Increase Peanut Yield.
Five Wakulla county farmers with an average of 29 acres of peanuts have just harvested an average of 1,099 pounds per acre. According to County Agent D. M. Treas, three of the men used from 200 to 300 pounds of 16 percent superphosphate per acre, and their yield averaged 1,212 pounds per acre. The other two used no phosphate and averaged 917 pounds of peanuts per acre.

CLEARTEXT WRAPPED TO KEEP THEM SANITARY AND FRESH

John Ruskin Was 8¢ Now 5¢

Same Quality—Same Size

BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR

ELL WITT CIGAR CO., TAMPA, FLA., MAKERS

Farm machinery that is not being used should be using a shelter.

No Substitute for Mother Nature

Old Mother Nature has no substitute when it is needed for torpid, constipated liver. That's why Carter's Little Liver Pills are made out of pure vegetable calomel. Starting thirty-two ounces of bile flowing freely, they thoroughly cleanse body of all waste. Red bottles. All Druggists. Insist on Carter's by name. Take Carter's.

Public Library

Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 3 to 5 p. m.
Second Floor, City Hall.
Membership Free to Residents.
Tourists 50c for Season Card.
Mrs. E. O. Williams
Librarian

Sleeps Like a Baby

Mrs. Johnnie Simpson says: "At times I am very nervous, and unable to sleep at night. I find that I can take Dr. Miles' Nervine and sleep like a baby. Your money back if this time-tried medicine fails to do as much for you. At your drug store, \$1.00

DR. MILES' NERVINE

MILK

MILK is easy to digest. Milk is rich in needed vitamins. Milk contains no impure elements. Milk is highly nutritious. "Milk is a natural food for your health's sake—drink more Milk."

Phone 79—Ask for a Driver To Call Daily

Mandis Dairy, Inc.

"Wheeled, lowered, have no need in the middle of God's coming Jew in terms. In Jerusalem it was done and Jesus was crucified. Spurred of this came the night. The co to Christ from a harlot. Jesus was so be serval hour. Act that sons' fears ounce

The ever continuing war between Smith and Spoke



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

SUBJECT: The Believing Centurion.

GOLDEN TEXT: "And they shall come from the east, and from the west, and from the north, and from the south, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God." Luke 13:29.

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 8:5-13.

PLACE: Capernaum; Time A.D. 28, Second year of Christ's ministry.

Capernaum was then a prosperous city, which long ago disappeared, and on its supposed location there is now a small village called Tell Hum. The disappearance of the city seems in accord with Jesus' statement, Matt. 11:23.

"And thou, Capernaum, which art exalted unto heaven, shalt be brought down to hell; for if the mighty works, which have been done in thee, had been done in Sodom, it would have remained until this day."

Excavations in the ruins of this city have disclosed foundations and parts of a Jewish synagogue.

The centurion named in the lesson was a Roman officer whose position was similar to that of captain in modern armies.

"The centurions mentioned in the New Testament are attractive specimens of the manly, serious-minded, generous Roman." In addition to the one we are to study, there was the centurion in command at Christ's crucifixion, who declared after Christ's death that he was "the Son of God"; the noble Cornelius of Caesarea, who sent for Peter and was baptized with all his household; and the fine-spirited Julius who had charge of Paul on his momentous voyage to Rome.

Our lesson today begins, "And when Jesus was entered into Capernaum, there came unto him a centurion, beseeching him. And saying, Lord, my servant lieth at home sick of the palsy, grievously tormented."

Roman soldiers were then garrisoned throughout Palestine, and this centurion probably had charge of the local detachment. He must have been wealthy, for Luke says the Jewish elders who came on behalf of the centurion said to Jesus "he loveth our nation, and he hath built us a synagogue." Evidently he felt kindly toward his servants (slaves at that time), and that was not always so. The Roman master had absolute control over his slaves. He could torture or kill them at will.

You will find no better guide to a man's real character than to learn how he treats his employees, his servants or inferiors in position.

It is not known what disease afflicted the servant, but it was evidently causing suffering, and was beyond human skill to cure.

"And Jesus saith unto him, I will come and heal him. The centurion answered and said, Lord, I am not worthy that thou shouldst come under my roof; but speak the word only, and my servant shall be healed." The centurion was not a Jew and probably had not adopted the Jewish religion, but he had heard of Christ and his miracles, and had faith in him. He gave his reason thus, "For I am a man under authority, having soldiers under me; and I say to this man, Go, and he goeth; and to another, Come, and he cometh; and to my servant, Do this, and he doeth it." If such things were true in his small sphere of control, why should not diseases depart when commanded by one who could do the works Jesus had done?

When Jesus heard it, he marvelled, and said to them that followed, Verily, I say unto you, I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel. The Jews thought they alone held the true knowledge of God and had the right belief concerning him, but with Christ the Jew and Gentile stood on equal terms. Because the Jews rejected Jesus said, "Many shall come from the east and west, and shall sit down with Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, in the kingdom of heaven. But the children of the kingdom shall be cast out into outer darkness."

Christ looked forward through the centuries to come and saw repentant believers from every nation coming into his kingdom.

Of this statement of Jesus Mr. Spurgeon said, "What a turning of things upside down! The nearest cast out, and the farthest made right! How often is this the case! The centurion comes from the camp to Christ, and the Israelite goes to the harlot bows at Jesus' feet a penitent, while the self-righteous Pharisee rejects the great salvation. Oh, that this incident may sweetly persuade us to believe greatly!"

The lesson closes with "And Jesus said unto the centurion, Go thy way; and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee. And his servant was healed in the selfsame hour."

Acts 10: "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; But in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him."

THE TIMES' WEEKLY PAGE OF COMICS

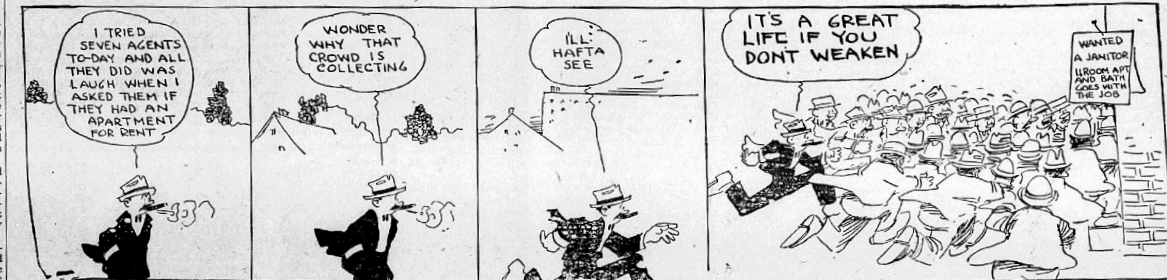
DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus



"IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN"

By Jack Rabbit



MR. BROAD OF WALL STREET

By Charles McManus



"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

By L. F. Van Zelm



BACK YARD KRONIES

THE BOX FIGHTER

By M. B.



FLA. C. OF C. URGES USE HOME GOODS AND LABOR

Passes Resolution Calling On State Agencies To Co-operate

Jacksonville, Nov. 12.—The employment situation in Florida will be helped to a great extent if Florida enterprises are given the support of the people of the state through the use of Florida products, according to the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

There are a number of concerns in the state, says the State Chamber, engaged in the manufacture of construction materials which are producing various articles of use in the daily life of our people. All of these plants employ labor and many of them could employ more if Floridians realized the fact that by the use of Florida made materials they are boosting employment in the state and through payrolls creating better business conditions in many ways.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce a resolution was adopted calling upon the State Board of Control and the State Road Department to utilize Florida made construction materials as much as possible in all contracts coming under jurisdiction of the board.

The sentiment expressed in the resolution, according to the State Chamber, can be applied to all public construction projects in the state with good results. The more Florida manufacturing plants can be patronized by home contractors and individuals the larger will be the amount of labor necessary to care for such patronage.

The use of Florida grown vegetables and fruits, says the State Chamber of Commerce comes under the same idea. Where dealers and commission men pass over Florida grown products for those from other sections of the country it tends to the detriment of the industry in this state.

Following is the resolution passed by the directors of the State Chamber of Commerce requesting the State Board of Control and the State Road Department to utilize Florida manufactured materials in their construction work.

WHEREAS the Florida State Chamber of Commerce realize that the prosperity and development of the State of Florida depends in a large measure upon the industries and support of the development and business institutions within the State, and furthermore it is realized that unless our State industries are given proper support the unemployment situation will be increased; and

WHEREAS the University of Florida at Gainesville, under jurisdiction of the State Board of Control, are now about to erect a new firm building on the campus of the University of Florida; and

WHEREAS the Florida State Chamber of Commerce believe it is the desire of the members of the State Board of Control and the State Road Department of Florida to see that "Florida Products" are used wherever possible and to see that money incident to all construction be spent with the taxpayers of the State of Florida; and

WHEREAS the Florida State Chamber of Commerce further believe it is sound economic policy to expend public money within the boundaries of our State and thus provide employment to our own citizens and expand our own industries and give encouragement to both.

Therefore, Be It Resolved by the Florida State Chamber of Commerce that members that members of the State Board of Control and the State Road Department of Florida be earnestly urged to use, and request contractors to use, materials produced within the State of Florida.

Be It Further Resolved that copy of this resolution be sent to each member of the State Board of Control and members of the State Road Department, Dr. J. J. Tigert, President, University of Florida at Gainesville, and copies given to members of the press.

Dove Shooting Open In Some Counties

The following counties are now open to dove shooting: Monroe, Gulf, Broward, Franklin, Duval, Bay, Escambia, Jefferson, and Jefferson. Franklin counties will be open to duck shooting on November 1st. This does not apply to geese. The early opening of the season in these counties is made possible through provision in the state law whereby the State Game Commissioner is required to prescribe an open season on doves or ducks, consistent with the Federal law, in any county when requested to do so by the county commissioners of that county.

Bag Limit Reduced. The bag limit on geese under the Federal law is now four. Although the State law provides for a bag limit of five, the Federal law will be observed.

Uncle Sam's Newest Aerial Warfare Equipment



Los Angeles, Calif.—The newest of Uncle Sam's aerial warfare equipment is given a "preview" at Los Angeles when the city undergoes an attack during United States Army maneuvers. This battery of sound detectors, camouflaged from aerial sharpshooters, notifies the defense of approaching planes while they are still between four and six miles away.



Put That Tangible Tang In Your Indian Summer Breakfasts

INDIAN Summer's here! The "bright blue weather" of October and November, when the well-known Mr. Frost has touched all the pumpkins that did not go to make grinning Jack-o-lanterns, has tumbled the apples from the trees, helped strip the slacks from the golden corn, and sent the old timer mometer down around its own shoetops every single morning!

To some folks, Indian summer means poetry, to other beautiful scenes, to the farmers Harvest, and to all of us who are lucky enough to sit around the family breakfast-table—bigger and better breakfasts mean—you've guessed it—waffles and pancakes and muffins, with all of the delicious syrup you want poured on top of them—a tangible tang you can eat! That's a treat that is well worth waiting all summer for!

There are all kinds of syrup for the waffles and cakes of our Autumn appetites, but the best and most healthful kind, the kind that melts in your mouth, is made from the food most appropriate to Indian summer—corn. The first food of the American. Straight from the field, you can put it, or from your favorite fat pitcher; the crystalline light kind, the mellow dark variety, or, for a change, the buttery-corn or maple or caramel-flavored corn syrup.

If it's piping hot you like your syrup, that's easy, too! Just pour it into a saucepan to heat up, and add a one-fourth teaspoon baking soda, bring to a boil and serve.

Now for the waffles and cakes themselves, some clever cook has worked out a "speed method" of mixing which leaves you time for plenty of leisurely sleep. Use a liquid shortening, pour the cool oil straight from the can into the beaten eggs, and don't cream at all. Since both the eggs and oil are cool, you need use no special care to make this "ammonia," and it cuts the time in half.

Quick Waffles.
2½ cups pastry flour
1½ cups bread flour and ½ cup cornstarch.
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
½ cup corn oil
1½ cups milk.

Mix and sift dry ingredients; beat eggs and stir in oil. Add milk and then dry ingredients all at once. Beat until thoroughly mixed, lumps in hot waffle iron about five minutes, and serve with syrup.

Griddle Cakes Jiffy.
¾ cup pastry flour, or 2½ cups bread flour and ½ cup cornstarch
½ cup cornstarch
½ tablespoon baking powder
1½ cups milk
1 egg
½ cup corn oil
2 cups milk.

Mix and sift dry ingredients; beat eggs, stir in oil, and add four cup milk and beat half minute. Add rest of milk and stir in dry ingredients all at once. Cook by spoonfuls on hot griddle. Cook on one side until full of bubbles, turn and cook on other side. Cakes seem too thick, add more milk. Serve with butter and syrup.

Incidentally, if you have "o'clock scholars" in your home, you can frustrate them by serving something so tempting that every body will want to get up to get his share. Then Junior will be willing to leave his dreams of flying to Paris, Nancy may forego her daily stunt of mugging the alarm, and even Dad be encouraged to rush through his shave and omit the last chorus of his "abominable" song. One particularly good "frustrater" besides the suggested hot cakes, is a muffin, crammed with fruit. Try these on your "distant" children:

Health Muffins.
1 cup flour
1½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup bran
1 egg

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons corn oil
Sift dry ingredients; add bran. Add slightly beaten egg and sliced dates to the milk; stir into the bran and flour. Add sugar and oil. Beat until thoroughly mixed. Bake in well-oiled muffin pans in hot oven (400-425 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

When the aroma of those steaming stairs, let Morpheus look to his laurels. The dry ingredients may be mixed the night before, and only the liquid added in the morning. They may also be reheated. More time saved! And if you start off this meal with the tasty canned grapefruit, which needs no preparation at all, you'll find the first meal may also be the easiest, the tastiest, and the best!

Florida Beaver Family Has Three Youngsters

The pair of beavers from Pennsylvania which were released in Jefferson county early last spring have raised three young ones. The beavers were released near Monticello and their activities were noted in this vicinity for a short time. All trace of them was lost for several months. Recently, they were discovered with their addition to their family some 10 or 12 miles from the place in which they were released.

The beaver was formerly a native of Florida but the supply was exterminated several years ago.

HUNTERS

Hunting Season Opens Thursday, November 20

Now is the time to get your guns and ammunition so as to be ready for the first day of the season.

Winchester Repeating Shotguns, 20, 16 or 12 gauge, regular value.....\$47.50
That New Remington 20 and 12 gauge Automatic.....\$56.75
20, 16 and 12 ga. Double Barrel Shotgun, regular value \$24, for.....\$20.00
410, 20, 16 and 12 gauge Single Barrel Shotguns with automatic ejectors.....\$7.79
Winchester .22 caliber Rifles from.....\$5.50 to \$19.95

Cleaning Rods, Gun Grease, Rust Remover, Powder Solvent.

The New Stainless Winchester Shotgun Shells

12 Gauge Rangers, box.....95c
12 Gauge Repeaters, box.....\$1.10
12 Gauge Brush Load, box.....\$1.30
12 Gauge Repeaters, 10 shells to box.....55c

State and County Hunting Licenses Issued Here.

Smith-Dorminy COMPANY

AVON PARK, FLA.

All Med Fly Rules Are To Be Removed Effective Nov. 15

(Continued from page one)

a year and a half, and the quarantine regulations have been repeatedly modified, whenever the situation was found to warrant modifications, and always in the direction of liberality.

"It is felt that under present conditions Florida products do not offer a menace to any other section of the country. In compliance with the quarantine requirements of the federal regulations there has been an almost complete removal and disposal of dropped fruit, throughout the citrus growing areas of the state. Shipping firms and packing houses have also conformed, practically without exception, to the provisions covering issue of permits and like matters. It is announced, therefore, that effective November 15, 1930, the last federal restriction on the interstate movement of Florida products will be lifted through the removal of the federal quarantine on account of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida, in accordance with request of the State plant board."

HICORIA School News

We had Sut. Bapley with us for a few minutes last Monday.

Miss Winfield met her class of girls this week. The class enjoys the work.

Miss Holton has what is known as the "Busy Bees." The leaders are L. W. Eures, Eloise Eures, Janet Peoples, Virginia Silbey, Bobby Smith and Edna Shapp.

William Powell from Bialo, Tenn., enrolled in our school this week.

The sand table had a doll parade this week.

Prof. Peters has moved nearer the school. We are glad he is at last in the community.

Considerable interest is being shown by the higher grade pupils in "Book Week." There are three prizes being given for the three largest groups of books read. A great deal of interest is being taken in our library.

The reading table is a favorite place each day. We get two daily papers and one weekly. We enjoy reading these papers.

Ola L. Head

All Lines of Insurance.

Courtesy and Service.

7 Forest Ave. Phone 29

Successor to

Arthur E. Gregory

MORE TIPS ON TENNIS

By DR. GUY O. BREWSTER

The modern game of tennis requires both skill in stroke production and a knowledge of the tactics employed by its greatest players. All novices start the same way. They dump the ball over the net and run in close in an effort to win the point with a volley shot.

"This type of game carries the player along so great that the base becomes a stroke player who can drive well off both fore and back hand.

If the novice persists in his net rushing against such a player he loses.

In the words of a famous tennis coach the net rusher must always guess where the ball is going to cross the net, and if he guesses wrong he can only pray. This, doubtless, is the only opportunity the loser when it is said: "He didn't have a prayer."

The professional instructor directs the young player to keep the ball in play until an opportunity arrives for the placement of a winning shot.

If you keep slamming the ball, trusting to general results the instructor calls you down and then calls you other names.

As the tennis net is six inches lower at the center than at the side lines, the safe player keeps the play through the center of the court waiting for his opponent to take a chance and wallop the ball. The chances being two to one against the wallop going in the net.

The safe type of game can be

varied by occasional shots to the extreme corners of the court, with now and then a soft, deep lob to give the player time to reach the zone of safety.

There is an old tennis axiom that has not changed with the passage of time. It states that the player should be well behind the base line or well within the service line.

A few great players can play in back court, but the majority of tennis players cannot do so successfully.

The difficulties in the way of making good shots from the back court are so great that the base line has long been known as (Baddley's) Forbidden Zone.

The safety zone is about five feet behind the baseline, opposite the center of the net.

Another great mystery in tennis is the correct moment for a dash to the net.

When the majority of players hit a ball deep into their opponents' corners they rush toward the net, anticipating a weak return which they can easily volley for a sure point.

Such a tactical error against an opponent with a good backhand stroke means the loss of a point, as he will drive the ball straight into the side line leaving you in the center of the court or close to the net wondering what it is all about.

If you want to follow your shot in to the net you should drive down the center of the court near the baseline, placing your ball about ten feet to the left of the center of the court and the nearer your shot is to the baseline the better your chance of a successful volley shot.

The correct time to try this plan

is when your opponent is in his right hand corner. He must run toward the center of the baseline to return your shot and make a back hand return of the ball. The angles are in your favor and if your shot is fast and low he must stroke it in return with the chances against him. But if your shot is soft and bounds high he can, and should lob the ball over your head. In good tennis you will know what to expect from your opponent, but if he does not understand the tactics of the game he will hit out for general results and you will win most of your points from his errors.

Court generalship differs so materially in singles and doubles that I will reserve the tactics of the doubles games until another time.

SPRING VALLEY

Mrs. LeViner is visiting her mother in Holopaw.

L. G. Hoekersmith moved to Fort Valley last week.

Earl Hammon and family moved to Sebring, Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Durran saw the new Mrs. Zilla Williams and their new baby, this week.

FOR FIRE INSURANCE

Automobile and Public Liability Insurance

Mrs. M. S. Swearingen

Phone 40

PHONE 20

CASH GROCERY

A HOME OWNED FLORIDA INSTITUTION

Fri. - Sat., Nov. 14th-15th

WHITE BACON	Clearsides 19c	LARD	Swift's Jewel 93c
EGGS	Dozen 35c	PEANUT BUTTER	Quart 39c
POTATOES	10 Lbs Sweet 29c	SUGAR	5 Pounds 25c
	or Irish 29c		

Blue Ribbon MAYONNAISE
Quarts 69c
Pints 35c
8-oz. Size 19c

Post Toasties CORN FLAKES
3 Packages 23c

Apple or Mule Tobacco, plug 15c; Cigarettes, 2 25c; \$1.19

Nuts, Candy, Fruit Cake, Citron, Pineapple, Cherries

LONGHORN CHEESE 28c

MILK Dairy Lea 3 Tall 25c

Flour Swansdown NONE BETTER 24-lb. Sack 99c

Golden Rule SELF-RISING 24-lb. Sack 79c

COFFEE

BULLS EYE

19c

BANANAS

Pound .03c

PHONE 20

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Here and There

About Avon Park

By W. M. Hetherington

THE "SEBING" AIRPORT

Readers of the state press are constantly seeing the leading field referred to as the "Sebing" airport. Publicity stories carrying a Sebing date invariably refer to it that way, and the outside world, with the exception of a few aviators undoubtedly have the idea that the airport is located on the shores of Lake Jackson, within a stone's throw of the courthouse or within hailing distance of a soda fountain. We believe such an impression has got about the state largely through publicity instigated by our sister city, which quite naturally gave them a shade the best of it. It is rather a matter of this thing of claiming the airport, and along in July and August when the temperatures were wearing on our disposition we were inclined to pay little heed to it. But the weather moderating, we feel a certain duty in the interest of truthful journalism to set the matter straight.

The latest case of this misstatement appeared the other day in a state news story announcing the second annual air tour which calls for a stop at Sebing among a great many other cities of the state. The announcement was made from Jacksonville by Paul Grassfield, head of aviation for the state chamber of commerce.

It is a fine thing to have a local field on the itinerary of the tour and we will be glad to have the air fellows with us. But before they start out, and to prevent what might terminate in an embarrassing situation they give out of gas while trying to locate it around the court house steps and be forced to land on the lawn, we believe they ought to be advised: (a) The airport is located between Sebing and Avon Park, and is about midway, as nearly as can be determined. (b) It is in reality, and in fact, the American Legion airport, sponsored by both cities for many years ago in what is said to have been the last effort along co-operative community lines.

Mr. Teague's talk was eulogistic of the co-operative idea of market-gardening, but, as, naturally, it would be. He urged the people of Florida, both those to whom he spoke directly, and the larger radio audience to get into the Florida Citrus Exchange and build it up like the California Exchange to a point where it will handle 75 or 80 percent of the crop.

If the growers of this state persist in letting their crop be marketed after the disorderly methods that have prevailed in the past with the competition coming on from Texas in grapefruit and from other parts of the world, it was the growers' belief that there would be no great prosperity for the Florida citrus grower.

Control of the crop with full restriction of the market of fruit that can be shipped to any market is necessary, with some percentage of the crop left at home, was his idea. This cannot be obtained when 100 or more shippers, all competing with each other for the privilege of packing the fruit and caring little whether the grower receives the full value of his product.

There are 60,000 acres of grapefruit in Texas and while the grapefruit in California will not seriously disturb Florida yet the Texas area will be more and more completed for Texas and for the grapefruit. Teague's statement that Texas, Florida and California may the wind is blowing. (d) The reason there is such a good stand in the cows can't be in the down on it or won't on account of the abundance of it. After you land and want to get to town, go out to the first paved road and turn right. If we get there first we will win. If you get there first catch a ride in with Cyril Baldwin or Sheriff Wolf. (e) Don't set down with the expectation of holding up fingers for two dopes, for Sebring curb service, while excellent, doesn't extend out far, and you will have a ride in some four miles to Avon Park to get that drink that is so "cooling and refreshing."

Charles Johnson Will Open Confectionery Store Next To Avalon

A new confectionery store to be known as the Avalon Sweet Shop will be opened about December first in the Avon Park State Bank building, according to announcement of Charles F. Johnson, manager of the Avalon theatre, who will enter further into the business life of Avon Park. Mr. Johnson has recently completed the incorporation of his enterprises, all of which will in the future be operated by Charles F. Johnson, Inc.

Mr. Johnson was in Tampa Tuesday and bought fixtures and is having the west half of the store room formerly occupied by Abrams fitted up for occupancy of the new store. A new open front with folding doors are among the alterations being made.

The Sweet Shop will do a general soda fountain business, handle cigars and tobacco, magazines and periodicals, candies and other kindred lines. The cigar counter and front end will be provided over by Miss Susie Lynn and an experienced fountain man will be employed. Mr. Johnson's line. High grade bulk chocolate will be a specialty of the new store.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our many thanks to our dear friends and neighbors for their kindness during the recent illness and death of our daughter, Mrs. E. C. Grace, and Mrs. E. C. Nicholson and family.

TEAGUE'S SPEECH AT CITRUS MEETING FROSTPROOF MON.

Urges Co-operative Marketing and Building Up of Citrus Exchange to Handle Big End of Crop.

(By Jack Worthington)

C. C. Teague, member of the Federal Farm Board and for years president of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, spoke at Frostproof Monday for the Associated Growers of Trade of the Sebing Highlands, the talk, together with those of four other speakers drawing a great crowd to that city for afternoon and evening.

Mr. Teague's talk was eulogistic of the co-operative idea of market-gardening, but, as, naturally, it would be. He urged the people of Florida, both those to whom he spoke directly, and the larger radio audience to get into the Florida Citrus Exchange and build it up like the California Exchange to a point where it will handle 75 or 80 percent of the crop.

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Public Service Co. Will Hold a Free Cooking School Here

The Florida Public Service company will hold a free cooking school in its offices on Main street some time early in December, C. L. Leach, head of the new business department, announced yesterday.

The school, a three-day course, will be conducted by Miss Lucille Crawford, home service demonstrator of the Public Service company, assisted by Mrs. Lillian McLaughlin, representative of the Westinghouse Electric company. Miss Crawford is an authority on modern cooking methods, and will bring the public menus of new recipes which are novel as well as economical. The cooking will be done on electrical ranges furnished by the Florida Public Service Co., but Miss Crawford's recipes will be such as will be useful to housewives who have and use other types of ranges in their homes.

The date of the school will be announced later.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DR. MURRISH TUESDAY

Impressive Ceremony Conducted By Bishop Wing, Assisted By Rev. Johnson

Rev. James Thomas Murrish, retired Episcopal rector of this city, passed away at his home last Sunday morning after an illness of a few days, at the advanced age of 81.

A residence of thirteen years in Avon Park had endeared him to all, and funeral services held at the Church of the Redeemer Tuesday afternoon were widely attended. The services were conducted by the Right Rev. John D. Wing, bishop coadjutor of the diocese of South Florida, assisted by Rev. Harcourt, rector of the church.

The pall bearers were S. C. Hilde, C. H. Shepherd, J. O. Parks, R. C. Epperson, R. F. Sappington and C. E. Skipper.

Highlands Lodge, L. O. O. F., of St. James, and the Epiphany Lodge, of which the deceased was a member, attended in a body.

Rev. Murrish was born in 1849 at St. James, Mo., and was educated at Christ College, Oxford, England, from which institution he graduated with honors in 1871.

He came to Avon Park in 1917 and was rector of the Church of the Redeemer until about six years ago, when he retired from active ministry. Dr. Murrish was liberal minded in his religious work and on numerous occasions filled the pulpits of other churches of the city.

He was a member of Highlands Lodge of Odd Fellows, and was a member of all Masonic bodies. He was a charter member of Holy Trinity church, and served as temple and served the order as prelate until his death.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah F. Murrish, who has been his companion for many years. He was also survived by his daughter, Mrs. M. S. Murrish, and his son, Mr. M. S. Murrish, both of whom are in Florida.

W. H. Phillips Will Move to Bank Bldg.

W. H. Phillips, General Electric refrigerator and radio dealer has leased the east half of the store room formerly occupied by the Abrams store in the Avon Park State Bank building and is having the room fitted up for his store which he will move from the Jacksonville building about December 1st. Mr. Phillips carries a large line of electric appliances and expects to expand his business necessitated the larger quarters, he stated.

Shop and Mail Early Is Plea of Post Office Department

Department Asks Cooperation in Handling Usual Large Volume Holiday Mail

A bulletin has just been issued by the post office department asking for the co-operation of the public in handling the usual heavy amount of Christmas mail. Post office will make every effort to handle the Christmas mails with out congestion and delay, but owing to the enormous volume this year the post office only with the co-operation of the public the bulletin says.

Mail early for delivery BEFORE Christmas day, on which there will be no mail delivery. During the holiday time the volume of mail increases approximately 200 percent. It is a physical impossibility to handle this mass of mail matter efficiently and promptly within a few days.

Therefore to assure delivery of Christmas packages, cards, and letters by Christmas day the public should shop and mail early. Do your Christmas shopping so that you can mail your Christmas cards, letters, and packages as early as possible.

Friends and loved ones at least a week or ten days before Christmas, according to distance, to get their mail to the post office. The post office will not only make it certain that they are received on Christmas day, but will be a great aid to your postal service and to postal employees and enable them to spend Christmas Day with their families.

All parcels must be securely wrapped and packed. Use strong paper and heavy twine. Umbrellas, cases, golf sticks, should be reinforced their full length and sufficiently wrapped to withstand transportation. Hats should be packed in strong corrugated or fiber boxes. Shoes, cut flowers, candies, drawings, paintings are some of the things that must be packed in strong boxes or containers.

Articles easily broken or crushed must be crated or securely wrapped. Use plenty of excelsior for glassware, dishes or other fragile objects and mark them "fragile."

Articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing. Mark such parcels "Perishable" and use special delivery to expedite handling.

No parcel may be more than 84 inches in length and girth combined. For delivery locally and in the first, second, and third zones, 70 pounds is the maximum weight; in all other zones 50 pounds.

The use of the special delivery stamp will assure delivery of parcels by the regular mail. When ordinary stamps are used, a special delivery stamp of the proper denomination, or its equivalent in ordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage, must be written or printed on the envelope or wrapper immediately above the address. Special delivery is for speed and not for safety. Valuable mail should be registered or insured.

Leigh Chapter Has Sixteenth Birthday

Anniversary Celebrated at Past Matrons' Night Last Friday Evening

Celebrating its sixteenth anniversary as a chapter, Leigh Chapter of the Eastern Star, honored its past matrons at its regular meeting last Friday evening. The meeting was past matrons' night, and was presided over by Mrs. Marie Landers of Lakeland, past matron of Leigh chapter and past grand worthy matron of Florida. All stations were filled by past matrons.

Mrs. Landers was accompanied by a party of visitors from Lakeland and visitors also were present from Sebring and Wauchula. A big cake with 16 lighted candles was cut and refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Following this a musical program was given. The numbers were readings by Carmen Booth and Mary Lydia Stebbins and piano solos by Harry Hancock and Miss Virginia Chandler.

Business Ethics Are Discussed by Rotary

The presentation of a playlet, "Buying and Selling" was given at the Rotary luncheon Wednesday, followed by a discussion of business ethics. The sketch, furnished by the Rotary club of Wilmington, Delaware, was presented by Fred Smith in the role of the buyer and A. McKee Elwell as the salesman.

The dialogue purported to show the buyer's attitude toward the seller, who was a salesman of WFLA from Tampa. Williams was in Tampa Monday, met Red Gay and was offered a chance to do his stuff in Friday night, with the possibility that he may join the famous Red Gay fiddlers.

Harvey Paine, Past Dept. Commander Visits Local Post

Highlands Post had as its guest Monday night, December 1st, Harvey Paine, past department commander of the American Legion. Mr. Paine was an over-night visitor Wednesday and when he was discovered by local buddies, was promptly escorted to the Legion meeting.

The attendance was small and the high season was waived, but an informal discussion on how to increase attendance at Legion meetings was entered into by the past commander and Commander J. S. Francis and others.

The outcome of the discussion was a decision to hold a Legion banquet some time in December to which State Commander Ed Bentley and Past Department Commander William Steis and Harvey Paine will be invited as honor guests. It was decided to get to work on plans for the banquet and stage a routing Legion rally for increased memberships and more interest in the organization.

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