THE AVON PARK TIMES

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Here and There About Avon Park

By W. M. Hetherington

Thanksgiving has come and gone again, and with it the Sebring-Avon Park grid battle, a very colorful event that is attracting no little attention from the natives of the two cities. This annual event is assuming quite interesting proportions, and in a measure acts as a barometer for registering the feeling that exists between the two. We would say that somewhere between the first and last quarters of the game yesterday the barometer was laboring under strain that even barometers seldom stand up under. The Sebring folks came over in numbers. They closed up the town, set a watchman at the court house and left. The able-bodied were here.

Which was fine. They received a royal welcome and the ticket-takers were glad to see them. Avon Park is a hospitable town. It likes to entertain visitors and upon the slightest occasion will trot out the fatted calf. The day was perfect, the weather ideal, and taking everything all in all the game should have been the crowning event of a typical Thanksgiving day. But the Sebring folks played us foul. They brought a football team with them that so agitated the fans that the turkey dinner lay heavy on their stomachs and ruined a lot of digestive apparatus. They licked our Red Devils right before our very eyes, which was no way for visitors to act. We are not used to being licked by Sebring in football, and it set none too well. Some of the astounded Avon Park fans so expressed themselves, and would have joined in to lend a hand, but for the rules that allow only eleven men to a team, and certain eligibility requirements governing high school contests of this nature. But the Sebring folks were jubilant almost to the point of embarrassment. The old home town was coming through and how they loved it.

Somewhere in all of this display of human emotions over a bunch of kids tossing a football around, there must be a moral. The American public loves action. They eat up he-man stuff, and in the rough and tumble play of football they get the epitome of all that is virile in sports. It is one manner of showing prowess. It is a legitimate way of knocking your opponent for a ghoul, and doing it according to the rules of the game.

The great majority of people of Sebring and Avon Park are on friendly terms and will remain so. Their interest in the outcome of their football games and other athletic events is a natural and commendable one. A town that will not back its football team is dead from the neck up. In such places organization of burial societies is the chief civic undertaking, and of a right should be. Such a town has no fighting spirit and the spark of enthusiasm, so necessary to overcoming obstacles constantly thrown in its path, is lacking. The will to root and fight and win is the will that makes cities out of hamlets just as surely as it helps the home team to put across the touchdowns.

Frank Morgan, World War Veteran Passed Away Last Friday Eve

Frank Morgan, a World war veteran, passed away last Friday night at the age of 34, following a heart attack. He came here with his wife about six weeks ago from Elgin, Illinois.

Funeral services were held at the Correll Funeral Home Saturday morning, conducted by Miss Elizabeth Ewing, who gave the Christian Science reading. The body was taken overland to Orlando for cremation, accompanied by Mrs. Morgan and American Legion pall bearers, from Highlands Post, serving at the request of the deceased.

Williams' Tryout Over Radio Goes Over O. K.

Upon invitation of Red Gay, broadcasting program over WFLA, Tampa, last Friday night between 11:30 and 12 and rendered three Hawaiian guitar selections. He was accompanied by two of Red Gay's guitar players, and the trio rendered "I Get the Blues When it Rains," "High Heel Waltz", an original composition, and "Moonlight on the Colorado." Williams' tryout proved successful and he was put on the commercial list at WMBR, Tampa, and an invitation extended to again play with his boys during time on the program".

STATE CHAMBER HAS STRONGEST PROGRAM AHEAD

Committee Organizing To Give State Nation-wide Publicity

Jacksonville, Nov. 25.—"Adhering to a policy of building faith in the future of the State through the medium of research of its resources and the presentation of its findings through the press of the State, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce faces its new fiscal year, beginning December 2, with the strongest program of its existence," it was announced yesterday by Ralph G. Grassfield, General Manager of the State Chamber. The organization will begin its fifteenth year of service with the close of the Annual meeting on December 2, at West Palm Beach.

"Fourteen active committees are engaged in carrying on the program work of the State Chamber at this time," Mr. Grassfield said, "each of which has a definite schedule of objectives before it. These committees supplemented by the administrative staff handling research, publicity, aviation and office routine have carried on the work of the organization in such manner as to create unusual interest and satisfaction on the part of the general membership.

"The State Chamber of Commerce Aviation Bureau the youngest department of the organization is now engaged in completing its state-wide structure. The second semi-annual statewide aviation conference will be held in Jacksonville on Saturday, Dec. 13. District meetings held over the State produced results greater than anticipated and the conference will bring together the largest body of aviation enthusiasts Florida has ever witnessed. The Aviation Bureau is also engaged at this time in the preliminary preparations for the Second Annual All Florida Air Tour to be held in January immediately following the All American Air Races at Miami. The Bureau is in charge of a full time director and has a definite program of expansion which is being followed with excellent support from the various communities of the State.

Plan To Publicize State.

"At this time the publicity committee of the State Chamber of Commerce is completing its organization plan for carrying out a national campaign to publicize Florida over a period of three years. This undertaking is in addition to the publicity department's work in the State. Hamilton M. Wright, nationally known newspaper syndicate executive has recently been elected as vice-president of the State Chamber in charge of the national campaign. The campaign will be handled by the organization's publicity committee in co-operation with a National Publicity Council composed of prominent business men living outside of the State but who have well defined interests in Florida. The State Chamber at this time sends out from three to five thousand words each week to the Florida press on subjects of interest to the people of the State.

"One of the most comprehensive programs fostered by the State Chamber at this time is that of the agricultural committee. This program covers dairying, tung oil, diversified agriculture, co-operative marketing and agricultural reclamation. This program is being actively handled with such men as L. M. Rhodes, State marketing commissioner; Dr. Burdette G. Lewis, of the Foremost Dairies; Archie M. Pratt, of the Citrus Clearing House; and a number of like prominence engaged in actively working for the betterment of the State.

"The industrial committee of the State Chamber has done outstanding work toward bringing about a better opportunity for Florida's industrial expansion. It has definitely participated in the locating of plants within the State during the past year and is actively engaged in assisting others in surveys and investigation of the State as a probable location.

Many Objectives Ahead.

"Waterway improvement, education, beautification, conservation, forestry, and legislation are numbered among the subjects the State Chamber is directing its attention toward. All of these things are of interest to Florida and while some of them can be handled only from an educational standpoint the results being obtained are marked with noticeable progress.

"Investigation of promotional schemes is one of the phases of administrative work that has been the medium of saving many dollars to Florida business men and communities. Organization service which has as its objective the as-

(Continued on page eight)

Miami Man Has Narrow Escape As Car Leaves Bridge

R. M. Mooney, Miami real estate man, had a narrow escape from death Tuesday night when his car jumped the bridge at Josephine creek, 12 miles south of Sebring on road eight, plunged to the creek bed below. The car hit the guard rail, tore through and turned over. Mooney suffered a fractured collar bone and cuts about the face. He was returning from a hunting trip in Collier county and was on his way to Orlando. He was unconscious when found by a hunting party of Highlands county officials who were returning from the Everglades. Mooney was brought to Weems' hospital in Sebring and stated that he must have fallen asleep as he did not see the bridge.

BLAIR SAYS FUNDS PROVIDED FOR PARK

Tells Sebring Meeting Upkeep of Hooker Hammock Must Be Handled Locally

That sufficient funds had been provided for the development of Hooker Hammock into a park, and completion of work as previously outlined, was the assurance of Alexander Blair at a meeting of the chamber of commerce and merchants association held in Sebring last Thursday. Illustrating his talk with a large map, Mr. Blair went into the details of the work and stated that while funds for development work were available, the upkeep of the park would have to be handled locally. Mr. Blair is the personal representative of John Roebling and the late Mrs. Margaret Roebling, whose generous contributions made the development of the hammock a possibility.

Mr. Dawe told of his visions for the future for this section of Florida and the unbounded possibilities that are here. He reviewed the work accomplished by the Associated Boards of Trade since the revival of that body and said it was planned to hold the February meeting with the formal opening of Hooker Hammock sometime during that month. The December meeting will be at Babson Park, the January gathering at Haines City and the season will come to a glorious finale with the Eisteddfod at Lake Wales in March.

COUNTY FLYING CLUB ORGANIZED MONDAY

Plane Purchased, Hangar Erected and Instruction To Be Given

Organization of the Highlands County Flying Club was effected Monday night at a meeting held in the office of R. R. Rhudy in Sebring. Mel Smith of Avon Park was named as president, H. P. Ballou of Sebring, vice-president; R. R. Rhudy, Sebring, secretary, and Carl Babcock, the flying instructor, was named as treasurer.

There are 12 members in the club at present and the charter will be held open until the number reaches 15 and the present fees of $110.00 per member will remain in force until the charter closes when they will be advanced. A plane has been purchased and instruction will be given in flying.

The name of the airport between Sebring and Avon Park has been changed to Highlands County Airport, a hangar erected and roads have been clayed and much more improvement work is contemplated.

Paul Grassfield, manager of the state chamber of commerce and Buck Freeman, representative of the manager of the air tour that will take place in January were in Sebring Tuesday and will return next Thursday to complete the final arrangements for the flying program here.

Avon Park Drug Co. Opens Sanford Store

The Avon Park Drug Company added another store to its system this week by the annexation of the Sanford Drug Company having purchased the stock and fixtures of that Company in Sanford. Dr. D. G. Perry has been in Sanford for several days arranging to take over the new store.

Sebring Takes Annual Grid Tilt Here Thanksgiving Day

The annual Sebring-Avon Park grid tilt, played at Cardinal field yesterday afternoon before the largest football crowd to turn out at the local plant this year, resulted in a 13 to nothing victory for Sebring.

Sebring got started early in the game and shortly after the kick-off made a march for the goal line that resulted in a touchdown in the first three minutes of play. The touchdown was the result of a fast working passing attack that swept the local lads off their feet. The try for point failed, and the visitors were leading by six to nothing when the quarter ended.

In the second quarter the visitors added another touchdown and the only other score of the game. In this period Sebring made a march down the field and were stopped within the shadow of the goal posts, where they lost the ball. Avon Park took the ball and were backed up against their goal line. W. A. Maddox attempted to kick from behind the goal line, but the punt was blocked and a Sebring man fell on the ball for the touchdown. A place kick added the extra point.

The third and fourth quarters were played entirely in Avon Park territory, and the Red Devils were on the defensive most of the time. Sibley got away for some nice end runs, but the Sebring line held so firmly that nothing could be gained through it and numerous attempted passes fell incompleted as the Sebring defense against the forward pass prevented the receivers from getting to the ball. Sebring used an aerial attack that clicked with deadly precision and accounted for the principal gains and resulted either directly or indirectly in both touchdowns.

As a result of the Sebring win, the Avon Park high school Juniors and Seniors will give a party next Friday night to the Sebring football team and the Juniors and Seniors of the Sebring high school. It is one of the conditions of the annual grid battle that the losers must entertain the winners with a party. Plans for the coming event are as yet in the making, but will be formulated during the coming week.

The crisp fall weather, ideal for football, added zest and pep to the occasion and the keen rivalry between the two teams enlivened the spectators no end. So much so, in fact, that numerous small side battles were staged by the overzealous rooters. No damage of a serious nature was sustained by any of the participants, and as a rumored attempt to carry off the Avon Park goal posts failed to materialize, bloodshed was averted.

CONGREGATIONAL TO GIVE SONG SERVICE

Sacred Musical Program Will Be Given at Church By Choir and Soloists

A sacred musical service will be given by the choir at the Congregational church, Sunday evening, November 30, under the direction of W. H. Yates. Assisting in the program will be Judge S. L. Holland, of Bartow, who will deliver an address, and Mrs. S. L. Holland of Bartow and Mrs. W. W. Tarpley of Avon Park, soloists, Miss Martha Clark of Bartow, accompanist and Miss Martha Marsh, organist.

The program, which will start at 7:30, is as follows:

Opening Song, "God Bless Our Native Land", Mahlman, Choir; Invocation, Dr. Vaughn; Anthem, "Thou Art My God", Ira B. Wilson, Choir; Solo, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace", Olcy Speaks, Mrs. S. L. Holland; Anthem, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", Carl Diton, Choir; Offering; Hymn 98, "Come Ye Thankful People Come", Elvey, Choir and Congregation; Solos, (a) "In the Garden", Miles, (b) "Going Home", Dvorak, Mrs. S. L. Holland; Address, "A Layman's Birdseye View of the Gospels", Judge S. L. Holland; Anthem, "Sing, O Heavens", Thompson, Choir; Benediction, Dr. Vaughn; Closing Song, "Now the Day Is Over", Barnby, Choir.

Mrs. L. V. Mitchell Passed Away Sunday Morning at Sebring

Mrs. Laura Virginia Mitchell died at the home of her son, T. M. Mitchell, in Sebring, Sunday morning at the age of 76 years, heart trouble being the immediate cause of death. She had made her home in Sebring since July when her husband passed away and formerly resided in Arcadia where she was well known.

Funeral services were held at the Episcopal church at Arcadia Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. J. W. Payne officiating, assisted by Dr. C. F. Blackburn, pastor of the Methodist church of that city. The services at the grave were in charge of the Eastern Star of which the deceased was a member.

Besides the son there survive two other sons, William Mitchell of Sebring and Henry Mitchell of Atlanta, Georgia, and three daughters, Mrs. Cyril Baldwin of Avon Park, Mrs. W. B. Scott of Everglades and Miss Laura Mitchell who is engaged in missionary work in China.

The deceased was of a very musical and artistic nature and among her numerous activities along these lines organized the Literary Club at Arcadia.

COOKING SCHOOL WILL START NEXT TUESDAY

Three-Day Course Will Be Put On By Florida Public Service Company

A three-day cooking school is announced by the Florida Public Service Company to be put on next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the high school auditorium.

The school will be in charge of Miss Lucille Crawford, home service demonstrator of the company, who is well known to the ladies of the city through previous demonstrations of the company. The cooking will be done on electric ranges furnished by the company and many new and economical recipes will be prepared. Mrs. Lillian McLaughlin, representative of the Westinghouse Electric company will assist.

The first days' school will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher's association of which Mrs. T. C. Hobbs is chairman. Wednesday's program will be sponsored by the Woman's Club, Mrs. M. E. Covington, chairman, and Thursday's program will be sponsored by the Library committee, Mrs. George Smith, chairman.

Miss Crawford is an authority on modern cooking methods and the ladies of the community are cordially invited to attend the school and receive the benefit of the expert instruction offered.

F. C. Dottery Leaves For Washington, D. C.

F. C. Dottery, who has been connected with The Times for the past two years, left Thursday for Washington, D. C., where he will take a position with the government printing office.

Previous to associating himself with The Times, Mr. Dottery was connected with newspapers in Sebring since he was 15 years of age. He obtained his first knowledge on the old "White Way" at Sebring under the tutelage of "Pa" and "Ma" Ruhl and stayed with that publication through its several changes of ownership until it was merged with the American.

He later joined the staff of The Highlands County News and The Avon Park Times and was connected with this paper when identified by Uncle Sam that an opening awaited him at Washington.

His many friends will regret to see him leave but extend their good wishes for his success in his new environment.

New Manager For Highland Lakes

Mrs. Frederick Burns and a portion of her staff have arrived to take charge of Hotel Highland Lakes and December 15 has been announced for the opening date of the hotel this season.

Woman's Club Program To Be Friday, Dec. 5

Friday, Dec. 5, the Woman's Club will hold their regular monthly business meeting and program in the palm room of the Jacaranda Hotel.

The business meeting scheduled for 2:30 and the program a half hour later. In keeping with the spirit of the times there will be a Christmas tree.

On the Christmas tree will be placed gifts one donated by each member. After all gifts are placed on the tree each member will draw a gift.

All members of affiliated womens clubs in Avon Park at the time and all former members of te Avon Park club will be considered as members of the club for the occasion and will be welcomed on that day.

COL. R. P. DAVIDSON'S MOTHER PASSES AWAY

End Comes Monday After Fruitful and Unselfish Life of 89 Years

Mrs. Adelaide Sherman Davidson passed away Monday at the home of her son, Col. R. P. Davidson at Pine Crest Lakes, after a long fruitful life of 89 years.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Dr. A. P. Vaughn. The front of the church was screened with palms and chrysanthemums, with flower pieces and clusters from many friends and societies. "My Ain Country" was sung by Mrs. W. H. Yates and "Abide With Me" by a quartette composed of Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Garber, Mr. Yates and Mr. Garber. Pall bearers were J. H. Baldwin, Ferd de Anguera, W. T. Hall, Albert Demorest, Jessie Bennett and Byron Shockley.

Miss Alice Davidson accompanied the body Tuesday night to New Haven, Connecticut, to be met there by Col. and Mrs. R. P. Davidson. Interment will be made beside her husband in Hamden, close by.

Adelaide Sherman Ford, seventh daughter of James Marcus and Julia Gilbert Ford, was born in Hamden, Conn., February 5, 1841. She was married May 16th, 1866 to Harlan Page Davidson. Col. and Mrs. Davidson devoted over forty years of their life to boarding school work, giving themselves unreservedly to the building of character among young people, first in southern Pennsylvania and New Jersey and later in Illinois. She was a member of the Congregational and Presbyterian churches, according to locality, and was always active in church work.

Mrs. Davidson began coming to Avon Park with her husband to spend the winters in 1900, but for the past four years she has made her home her the year around.

The deceased is survived by one son, Col. Royal Page Davidson, superintendent of Northwestern Military Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis., and one daughter, Miss Alice Davidson of Avon Park.

Legion Recreation Park Is Secured

Highlands Post, American Legion has secured the use of the Norton T. Smith property on the north side of West Main street as recreational park, and has taken out a state and county license for a year, for the operation of amusements, according to Adjutant Lloyd B. Correll. Billroy's Comedians, billed for all next week, will occupy the West Main street site instead of the lots formerly used by the skating rink.

The use of the property was donated to the Legion by Mr. Smith.

Herman Wild Suffers Stroke at Monticello

Herman Wild, brother of Max Wild of this city, and former resident here, suffered a stroke at his home at Monticello last week, it was learned by wire last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Max Wild drove to Monticello last Wednesday, returning Saturday. The brother's condition is reported as serious, following a double stroke.

WRECK ON ROAD 8 IS FATAL TO LAKE WALES YOUNG MAN

Dawson Walker Died Monday Noon Following Wreck of Sunday Night at Highland Lakes; Sebring Girl Hurt.

Dawson Walker of Lake Wales died Monday noon at a Lake Wales hospital as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident when the car he was driving turned over at Highland Lakes Sunday night.

Kenneth Rhodes and Harvey Curtis, Jr., also of Lake Wales were with Walker, and were accompanied by three Sebring girls. They were driving south on road eight, when they claimed they met a car with one light and misjudged it, hooking the rear wheel of the other car. The car turned over and the occupants were thrown out. One of the Sebring girls sustained a broken arm, broken ribs and cuts and bruises. The others were only slightly injured.

The young people were brought in and given first aid treatment by Dr. I. W. Chandler. The girls were sent on to Sebring, where the injured girl was taken to the Weems hospital. Walker was taken to the Lake Wales hospital later in the night. He was injured internally and died the next day at noon, less than twelve hours after the accident.

The wreck was investigated by Chief George Prescott who states that the car hit by Walker was driven by a Mr. Spooner of Frostproof and was partially off the road when hit.

NAZARENE CHURCH SHOWS LARGE GAIN

Reports at Annual Assembly Show More Than Doubled Membership In Year

The Church of the Nazarene of Avon Park was the only church in the state to more than double its membership during the past church year, according to reports made at the annual assembly held in Miami last week. In addition to this the local Nazarene church was reported to be the first church in the district to have a standard missionary society, for which, and with the First Church in Miami, a certificate was presented by one of the general officers of the church.

Local delegates from the Nazarene church, headed by Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Southard, returned from the assembly Monday afternoon.

The Nazarene church in Florida reports the largest gain in the history of the district this year. There was also the largest attendance at the assembly ever seen.

In addition to the increase in membership, the local church reported that the Missionary society had more than doubled during the year, as had the junior roll, and that the Sunday school showed a net gain of 92, including active members, home department and the cradle roll. The local church also reported the organization of a N. Y. P. S., with 18 members and a present enrollment of 21. The local church has carried its part financially, as well, reporting an increase over last year of $700 given for all purposes.

Eastern Stars Hold Memorial Services

Annual memorial services of Leigh Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A fitting program has been prepared in honor of the memory of members deceased during the year.

The regular meeting of Leigh Chapter will be held Friday night of this week.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, at 8 o'clock, there will be the reception to the worthy grand matron. It is anticipated that practically every local Star and many visitors will be at the temple to greet the state leader.

AVON PARK High School News

Editor-in-Chief.....Inez Dawson
Assistant Editor.....Oleta Bigbie
General Reporter.Raymond Vickery
Joke Editor.....Agnes Vilkatis
Junior Reporter.....Mary Turner
Sophomore Reporter....Verna Heim
Eighth Grade Reporters:
Myrtle Turner and
Willford Phillips
Seventh Grade Reporter:
Carmen Booth

Red Devilry

Yes indeed, brethern and sistern, we have two holidays all in one week—Thanksgiving and a teachers' meeting. Have you shot your turkey or do you get yours at the market? Well they both go pretty well and especially so on Thanksgiving. All the Juniors and Seniors are planning on the Win or Lose party which we think will be thrown by Sebring. We'll have a great time anyhow.

The P. T. A. got a dancing instructor to glosify some of the high school girls and called the resulting aggregation of clever stepping lassies the Junior Follies.

What do you think we found at school Monday? Carminetta Fagan, popularly known as Scrunchy or Scrunchinetta, was there looking just as mean as ever. Say, she has been graduated for six months and hasn't been married nor divorced, has been in no murder cases, and hasn't been nowhere nor seen nothing. We're mighty glad she's back here for a while.

Station W. S. R. B. says that Helen Schweigart doesn't like men. Maybe its because she's English and doesn't recognize fellows unles they have been properly introduced? Do you know me, Helen?

"James, if you were driving an airplane, which way would you go to Sebring?"

"I bite, Coach, what's the answer?"

"A straight line is the shortest distance between two points."

"Maybe so, but if I were riding with a girl, the best way for me to go would be by way of Frostproof."—all of which proves that the straight line connecting two points is not the best route even in the air.

Say, just listen to what the Juniors are saying. They claim that they have half a dozen boys and girls who can take prizes from either the ideal Senior boy or girl. How about a little pageant of pulchritude pretty soon, huh?

Gridiron Gossip

It's just too horrible for words but Frostproof took us over on their cow pasture, Friday. The final score was 12 to 7.

Can you feature Frostproof making that touchdown with only 20 seconds to go? Thrilling, wot!

We were lucky to get even one touchdown. Avon Park carried the ball across twice before it was counted. The man toting the oval sliced into the rough.

A. B. Wells is a great little player. Next year we expect to see him on the first string.

Sibley made a great tackle when he got number 14, who was dashing towards the goal line. Can Sib run? Dunt esk!

The man who received the pass for Frostproof's winning touchdown nearly stepped out of bounds in the same place that Avon Park did.

Both sides made a lot of fumbles but the corn field we played on partly accounts for that.

Our gang was somewhat overconfident and expected to win easily, but they met trouble from the first kick off. Tough, though, that Frostproof had to pick on us for their first win of the season.

If Squatter Roberts, our big tackle, had not been injured, our chances should have been better. He will play his last game here, against Sebring, Thanksgiving; so Coach is saving him.

Maddox did not play either, but he'll be in there Thursday with Avon Park aerial attack. His excellent punting will help a whole lot.

Sebring licked one team which we lost to and we put the Indian sign on a team that beat Sebring. This makes it look like an even match with plenty of excitement. May Avon Park Win!

Bookkeeping Class Notes

Tuesday morning nineteen bookkeepers (the members of the Bookkeeping class) were employed by Mr. H. W. Good for the months of November and December. In other words, the Bookkeeping class rted on their first Practice Set. er rummaging through the contents of the package, for all of us were curious to see what it contained, Mrs. Peden gave us each a number. It made us feel like convicts while receiving these numbers. The purpose of these numbers is to make our books show different results. We discovered that the envelopes in our packages contain money. Imagine, carrying several thousand around with us every day! Don't be alarmed, it is only imitation.

But think! Mr. Good is giving each of his bookkeepers a salary of $100.00 per months and is that a salary to begin with? Just watch us—we will soon reach the top and be making big money.

We are going to do our very best for Mr. Good and prove ourselves very efficient bookkeepers.

—Oleta Bigbee.

Station W. S. R. B.

This is Station W. S. R. S. giving its weekly program. This week's feature will present Miss Joyce Powell, the only "Dizzy Blonde" that the Seniors claim. As soon as Joyce has received her reward of all her years of toil, and deep study, she will take a trip to New York City, and bedeck herself in finery direct from Paris. From there she intend to spend the summer at Atlantic City, N. J. **-87/**) (%&') (static) displaying her "glad rags." Here, also, she will try to capture a rich old man that has seen better days. After a year or two of marriage**('—%$/"** (more static) the old man dies, leaving Joyce all his money and she***.('-&%$/" (static) She returns to Gainesville, Fla., where an old "Sweetheart" still waits for her. Knowing that they love each other they?***('&9-$*) "*&**"..) (static) Joyce is a very settled woman after * * *()).***(()()(..|| (static) Life dealt her a very romatic and adventerous life.

Yours with a smile, don't forget to tune in on Station W. S. R. B.

WHAT ARE YOU ? ? ?

From the two columns below find out what you are. From the first column select or find the adjective opposite the first letter of your first name. From the second column find the noun opposite the first letter of your last name. Take Miss Eleanor Bryant.—She's an enormous bear!!

A—Awful	A—Arab
B—Beefy	B—Bear
C—Contented	C—Cow
D—Duck-legged	D—Donkey
E—Enormous	E—Eel
F—Flop-eared	F—Flea
G—Goofy	G—Giraffe
H—Handsome	H—Horse
I—Ignorant	I—Ibis
J—Jealous	J—Jack-rabbit
K—Kissing	K—Kangaroo
L—Loving	L—Lunatic
M - Monkey-faced	M—Mosquito
N—Noisy	N—Nit-wit
O—Orphaned	O—Ox
P—Pop-eyes	P—Pagan
Q—Quacking	Q—Quaker
R—Rich	R—Rabbit
S—Singing	S—Squirrel
T—Tormenting	T—Toad
U—Unsophisticated	U—Utilitarian
V—Vulgar	V—Vulture
W—Wealthy	W—Whale
X—Xylic	X—Xylograph
Y—Yelping	Y—Yankee
Z—Zigzaz	X—Zebra

—Krazy Words.

Senior News

Innocently, eighteen, students entered Room 20 to be confronted with their first Typing Speed Test! With nervous fingers and heart in the throat we adjusted our paper in the machines. A leaflet, that we had never seen before, was given each and everyone. Mrs. Peden gave all last minute instructions,—the bell sourded—and we were off! The minutes ticked off slowly; it seemed an hour; the bell rang again. Breathlessly we took our papers from our machines and found we had written only ten minutes! By an arithmetical process we found our net words per minute after deducting fifty strokes for each error. The scores ran from a minus per minute to a plus twenty-five. Most of us feel sort of "footballish"—first down and twenty to go. You see, by the end of the first semester we are required to make twenty-five words a minute. Well, one consolation, we'll have several more chances to make the coveted twenty-five per minute. Wava Godwin was the only lady fortunate to make the required words per minute for this semester in our first speed test.

Junior News

Well, well, here we are folks, back again on the old Junior column. This time we wish to thank the merchants and individuals of the town for their co-operation in giving advertisements in connection with the Junior class play, "Smile, Rodney, Smile," which will be presented December 9, at the High School auditorium.

Tickets will be on sale soon so get yours while they last for December 9 will be the big entertainment night of laughs, thrills, sorrow, and mysteries. Don't miss "Smile, Rodney, Smile."

Here's the Junior class roll call, believe it or not. Just ask a Junior! Bubba, Fatso, Chubby, Epstine, Personality, Palo, Wart, Doc, Nature Sissy, Dainty, Minner Catfish. Don't get scared for it's still a civilized world.

The Juniors are planning big on the "Win or Lose" dinner agreed on between the Senior and Juniors or Avon Park, and the Seniors and Juniors of Sebring.

Cleo James and Paul Baldwin were looking over the idea of night football in Bartow Friday night. We hope they like the moonlight nights.

The football season is over, and basket ball will soon be the next sport to see. The following Junior boys played the football for the 1930 season:

Paul Baldwin: Quarter back.
Cameron Epperson: Left halfback.
Norvell Barwick: Right halfback.
Cleo James: Center.
Clarence Wilcox: Right Tackle.
James Roberts: Right End.
Claude Daly: Left End.
Carroll Baily: Center.

Come On?!!!

Come on folks!
Don't be late!
The Junior class play
Begins at eight.

Laugh till you cry,
For thirty-five cents;
Ladies come on!
Don't miss it gents!!

"Smile, Rodney, Smile,"
The greatest play out,
Come on Avon Park
See what it's about!!!

—Althea Glisson.

Sophomore News

We, the Sophomores, are glad to have Pauline Bost and Nelson Smith back with us again after several days of illness. The latter recovering from a broken collar bone received in football practice.

Frieda Cumming spent Thanksgiving in Punta Gorda visiting her sister, Mrs. P. L. Roberts.

Elton Perry attended the Baptist Convention at Lakeland Thursday and Friday.

Those who are the honor roll this month are following: W. H. Prescott, Dorothy Garett, Mary Margaret Mills, Grace Schweigart and Elizabeth Sherertz.

Report cards came out Wednesday. Some showed good marks and some poor, but we were thankful they weren't any worse.

I Can't and I Will.

The person who says, "I can't," will never amount to anything. Saying "I can't" and "I won't" are two of the surest ways to fail that have ever been discovered. The person who uses these phrases repeatedly will in time come to believe and accept them as facts. One who makes use of them often is defeated in any enterprise he undertakes before he starts.

It is the person who says "I will" who succeeds. When he says "I will," it gives him courage and confidence in himself. He has a far greater chance for success than the one who says "I can't." "I will" sets a goal to fight for and gives courage to achieve success.

—E. Sherertz.

Freshman News

School Spirit.

What is the beginning of it?
What do we have to show for it?
What will happen at the end of it?
What? School Spirit!

Schools that don't have it, want it;
Schools that have lost it, look for it;
Schools that can't find it, weep for
What? School Spirit!

Beware of a school that is against it,
Bless a school that preaches it,
Behold a school that has it,
Avon Park High!!!

—Althea Glisson.

What would happen if:——?

Marcis Weisheaver couldn't blush?
Marie McFarland was good in English?
Willie Mae Sibley's heart wasn't in Sebring?
Louise Barshall turned "old maidish"?
Dorothy Hobbs quit making "eyes" at the new boys?
Jane Husbner was caught talking?
The Freshmen were quiet?
Avon Park High had no Freshmen?
The Freshmen got "fresh" with Mr. Mammau?

On the 100 percent Honor Spelling Roll for November may be seen the name of Oleta Bigbie, whose average was one hundred percent. On the 90 percent Honor Roll appear the names of Jessie Ellion, G. A. Christopher, and Clyde Clark. In order to be on the 90 percent Honor Roll no grade during the month can fall below 90 percent.

Edgar Louis Smith of this class won the dollar prize offered by the Juniors for the best poster advertising their class play, "Smile, Rodney, Smile."

Eighth-B Grade

The Eighth-B grade, composed of boys, gave a chapel program last Wednesday morning. It consisted of two parts. The first was a short play with the characters as follows: husband, Ernest Eures; wife, Earl James; station master, Junior Stebbins. The second part was a quartet composed of James Coker, Ralph Heim, Elmer Bryant and William James, with Leslie Chilson as conductor. They sang "My Bonnie," until one made a mistake and then the conductor lead them off the stage, killed that one and came back with a trio. One of those made a mistake and then there was a duet. Finally when the soloist sounded a false note he chased the conductor off the stage before he could kill him. This program appeared to be enjoyed by the assembly.

Jokes

Are you looking into this column for something to make you laugh? Here's a secret—I know a better place to find something funny. Where is it? Don't get impatient! It's "Smile, Rodney, Smile," the big comedy of the year, December 9th at the High School auditorium at 8 o'clock. Those who crave laughter will surely be satisfied!

Certain people remind us of certain months of the year; for instance, Jimmy Roberts reminds us of March—"windy."

Mr. Lee: "Now, young lady, I'll not have this young McCranie bringing you home at midnight!"
Mildred Lee: "Well, who would you suggest, Dad?"

Marshall Jordon: "Here's a noted doctor who says that ill health always attack's one's weakest spot."
Genevieve McClelland: "You do have a lot of headaches, don't you, Marshall?"

Mr. Martin: "That young man of yours stayed very late last night."
Kitty Martin: "Yes, daddy, I was showing him my photo album."
Mr. Martin: "Well, the next time show him my electric light bills."

Mr. Carmichael: "Can you give any well-known date in Roman History?"
"Chick" Barrington: "Yes—Anthony's with Cleopatra!"

BILLROY'S OFFERS VARIED PROGRAM

Comedians Will Play Here For One Week Under Legion Auspices

When Billroy's Comedians, "The Greatest Show on Earth for the Money," opens here next Monday night, Dec. 1, they will bring to Avon Park the most modern and expensively equipped tent show in America and this statement can easily be backed by the comment that has come to us.

To begin with, Billroy's Comedians are the only tent show in the world to use a Blue and Gold tent, also the only tent show to use an audiphone. The new audiphone is something distinctively different and has been installed at a cost of $5,000. All new plays will be presented this year and nearly all new faces will be seen in the line-up, including the company's new comedian, Billy Van Allen, late Broadway Musical comedy star. Of course Cal West will be back for the concerts. The Palais Royale Jazz Band is said to be better than ever, while the big beauty chorus that Billroy has always been famous for, has been enlarged and improved on.

Those who visit Billroy's Comedians next Monday night will witness the greatest show that this popular company has ever presented here and this is saying a whole lot, as this is one tent show that always gives the public their money's worth. Ladies, accompanied by one paid adult ticket, will be admitted free on the opening night and the big tent will be located on West Main street on location formerly occupied by the carnival.

Saxophone Not Jazz, Says Orchestra Leader

Real Southern Musicians Use Clarinets Instead

New York City.—Saxophones and jazz have been coupled for many years in public prints, spoken comment, law courts and pulpits. So says Tommy Christian, famous orchestra leader. "In fact it was a business executive who wanted to get volume out of a small orchestra combination who first suggested using the saxophone," says Mr. Christian.

"The original jazz bands were made up of cornets and clarinets. The clarinets give many more effects than saxophones and are great for hot tunes and cover three and one-half to four octaves, while a saxophone only reaches two and one-half, but can be sweet and melodious.

"People down South don't even like the sound of a saxophone except in serious music. They can listen all night to blues, played with a clarinet, fiddle, bass fiddle, cornet and guitar, and never feel blue, but give them saxophone music on a dance floor and they start feeling sorry for themselves.

"There's just something about a saxophone that does that. It is sweet and sad because it doesn't laugh like a clarinet. Doesn't make you want to get up and yell. It moans too low.

"Some pieces need a saxophone to tell their story though. 'I'll Be Blue Just Thinking of You, From Now On' is one of those. Its dancing qualities make it real saxophone music. It has sex appeal which is only put over musically with sax appeal."

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Mrs. E. O. Williams
Librarian

MAKE MONEY WITH FRUIT CAKES!

IT'S "open season" for fruit cakes, a season that sends the wise cooks gunning for recipes and ingredients, and the fortunate prospective eaters dreaming of knives with which to cut a piece of their best-loved cake.

The eating-season for fruit cakes is a year 'round one, but the baking season is a limited one, if your cakes are to ripen adequately and grow mellow for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the festivities of the Winter social season.

Not only are clever women stalking the fruit, the bowls and the recipes for the family's sake, but they are making money with fruit cakes as well, individually or as members of clubs—and so can you!

Fruit cakes, when baked properly from a proven recipe, attractively wrapped and boxed, sell for $1 a pound, or even more in large communities. They may be made for as little as 40c a pound and with a minimum of effort if the prepared fruit and ingredients are used.

The Ingredients: You may buy your fruit peels already candied and sliced in quarter pound packages, citron, lemon and orange peel; buy your dates pitted and pasteurized, nuts shelled, raisins seeded. Ordinary flour may be used; and you may vary liquid according to taste.

The Baking: Use a paper-lined pan to prevent burning. Bake only in an oven in which you can obtain an even, slow heat; otherwise steam, and dry in oven. Do not bake more than 15 pounds at one baking. Bake according to size of loaf: a one-pound loaf takes 2½ to 3 hours; a two-pound takes 3½ hours, three-pound 4 hours.

Decoration: Do not frost cakes until after removing from storage. Decorate with bits of citron, cherries or almonds in fancy designs.

Packing and Wrapping: Wrap cake for packing, first in waxed paper, then in fancy paper and then box in decorative tin or cardboard box. Tie with ribbons and seals. A clever name for your product will help sell it.

Southern Fruit Cake
(Approx. cost: 50c lb.)
½ lb. currants
½ lb. raisins
½ lb. dates
¼ lb. candied pineapple
¼ lb. candied cherries.
3 eggs
½ cup fat
½ cup sugar
1½ cups flour
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. allspice
½ lb. almonds
½ lb. pecans
½ pkg. sliced citron
½ pkg. orange peel
½ pkg. lemon peel
¾ tsp. cinnamon
¾ tsp. soda
¼ cup grapejuice
¼ cup corn syrup
½ square chocolate

Chop fruit and nuts. Measure flour, soda, spices and sift over fruit and nuts. Cream fat, add sugar and beaten eggs. Add floured fruits alternately with grapejuice and syrup. Add melted chocolate last. Bake in loaf pan, which has been lined with greased paper and oiled, in a slow oven (250 degrees F.) for about 4½ hours. Make 4 pounds. Usually sells at $1 per pound.

Golden (White) Fruit Cake.
(Approx. cost: 50c lb)
1 cup seeded white raisins
1 pkg. sliced citron
1 pkg. sliced orange peel
2 pkg. sl. lemon peel
1 pkg. shredded cocoanut
½ cup orange juice
1 cup blanched almonds
2 cups bread flour
1 tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
½ cup fat
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp. orange extract

Wash raisins and drain well. Place raisins, candied peel, cocoanut and coarsely chopped nutmeats in bowl. Sift flour, baking powder and salt over fruit; mix fruit through the flour with finger tips. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, then beaten eggs. Add flavoring. Stir in fruits and flour mixture alternately with the water.

Pour the mixture into one large or two or three greased tins. Bake loaves in a slow oven (300 degrees F.). Makes three pounds, sells for $1 per pound.

Inexpensive Fruit Cake.
(Approx. cost: 30c lb).
1 pkg. raisins
1 pkg. dates
¼ lb. layer figs
1 pkg. sliced citron
1 pkg. sliced orange peel
1 pkg. sliced lemon peel
2¼ cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. allspice
½ tsp. mace or nutmeg
¼ tsp. cloves
½ cup fat
1 cup brown sugar
3 eggs
½ cup molasses
½ cup coffee

Wash raisins, if necessary, and drain. Cut dates into pieces with wet scissors. Wash figs, drain and chop. Place fruit in a bowl, add sliced citron and fruit peel. Sift flour, salt, spices and soda over fruit and mix with the finger tips. Cream the fat; stir in sugar gradually, then the eggs. Add flour and molasses and coffee. Pour the batter into a large paper-lined loaf pan and bake in a slow oven (275 degrees F.) for three hours. Makes four pounds, sells at 75c per lb.

Thomas Francis Hammond, of Hebden, England, who is 85 years of age, has taken as his fourth wife, Theresa Piding, 49.

The way to get better prices for home-grown feeds is to feed them to high producing livestock.

Miss Vera E. Adams has been appointed chief surgeon at a hospital at Armagh, Ireland.

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Automobile and Public Liability Insurance
Mrs. M. S. Swearingen
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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
Manatee Dairy, Inc.

MOTORBOATING WILL BECOME POPULAR HERE

Essential That Florida Open Up Inland Waterway System

Jacksonville, Nov. 25.—"It is only a question of a comparatively short time before motorboating to Florida will become a popular pastime from all sections of the country," says Herbert M. Corse, chairman of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce waterways committee. "This is going to be made possible because waterway development being carried on along the Atlanic and Gulf Coasts which will allow small craft to journey to Florida over protected waterways.

"This fact makes it essential that Florida take steps to open up inland waterway system for general use of pleasure craft, especially small craft," says Chairman Corse. "Today with a minimum of portage Florida offers unusual travel facilities for pleasure craft of all sorts which are not realized even by its own citizens. The wonderful beauty and sport offered by our inland streams is known only to the comparative few lovers of the great outdoors that have traveled them.

"As a result of the 900 mile inland waterway cruise sponsored by the State Chamber Committee last April the Mt. Dora Yacht Club is now preparing to install lifting equipment to handle small boats. This is in line with the program to establish key portage points along the east and west coasts and in Central Florida for the purpose of allowing full use of the inland waterways of the state with short overland hauls until the time when canals will interlock the entire system.

"Looking to the development of Florida inland waterways the State Chamber Committee will sponsor legislation seeking to have a proportionate part of the gasoline tax used for waterway improvement," continued Mr. Corse. "This will provide a definite program of waterway development of untold value to Florida and allow the fullest use of our rivers and lakes with as much ease and comfort as offered by the highways today.

"The full program of the committee will be presented before the annual meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce at West Palm Beach on December 2," concluded Mr. Corse, "and will protray an allurement to the tourist which is latent at this time because our people have not fully realized the potential possibilities of small craft navigation."

"That Yodeling Fool"

CAL WEST

"The Kentucky Chocolate Drop"

Cal is just another of over fifty reasons why Billroy's Comedians are billed as "The Greatest Show on Earth for the Money." Cal is featured in the big musical comedy concerts, assisted by a fast stepping beauty chorus and a nice cast of principles, not overlooking the best eight-piece orchestra that this company has ever carried. the Palais Royale Jazz Band. Billroy's Comedians open a week's engagement here next Monday night, Dec. 1st in their big, new, waterproof Blue and Gold Tent Theatre, West Main street. Ladies, accompanied by one paid adult ticket will be admitted absolutely free.

PROUD PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Tomlinson are the proud parents of a eight and a half pound baby boy, born Monday morning at three-fifteen a. m.

Both mother and baby are progressing nicely.

Another fine thing about 4-H club training is that there are 40 years to put the training into practice.

New Children's Crusade Led by 1,100 Scientists

At Call of President Hoover, Women Pioneers Rally to Cause of Childhood

Washington, D. C.—More than 700 years ago a children's crusade brought death to nearly 90,000 children.

The new children's crusade, led by the President of the United States and 1,100 scientific idealists, will bring more abundant life to hundreds of thousands of children when the plans for the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection come to fruition.

Making surveys of child problems under the direction of the President and his aides, Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, chairman of the Conference, and Dr. H. E. Barnard, director, are many pioneers in work for children. A number are women.

One, Miss Julia Lathrop was the first chief of the United States Children's Bureau after its formation. She is a member of the Planning Committee of the Conference to be held November 19-22 here, and also of the Education and Training section.

A memorandum prepared by Grace Abbott, another pioneer, for the League of Nations in 1923 led to an investigation of the traffic in women and children in the western world. Since 1921 she has been head of the Children's Bureau. She is a member of the Conference Planning Committee and of the section on Public Health Service and Administration.

Miss Martha Van Rensselaer's name appears upon all the lists of America's greatest women. She is Director of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell, and a pioneer in work for farm women and children. She is associate director of the Conference and member of the Training and Education section.

Lillian D. Wald, founder of the Henry Street Settlement in New York City, and originator of the district nursing idea, is working with the Conference section on Education and Training.

PAN-AMERICAN HI-WAY MAY PASS THRU STATE

Route Through Key West Is 1,600 Miles Shorter To South America

KEY WEST, Nov. 25.—"A special committee of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce is now engaged in making a study of the proposed Pan American Highway," according to a statement issued here today by F. H. Ladd, committee chairman, "looking to launching an active compaign to have the international road pass through this State.

"The Pan American, or intercontinental highway connecting North and South America, is already an assured fact," said Chairman Ladd. "The question before the people of Florida right now is whether an effort will be made in co-operation with other eastern and central states to have the highway routed directly south through New Mexico and Texas and thence through Mexico to South America.

"The eastern route from Washington, D. C. to Key West, via Cuba to San Salvador on the Yucatan peninsula is approximately 1600 miles shorter than that through Texas," says Chairman Ladd, "and represents a saving of about four days travel by automobile. A look at the map of the United States will quickly show why this saving in distance. The Florida route is almost like a 'crow flight' from the large industrial and business centers of the north and east while the western route swings far out of the way.

"U. S. Government engineers are now in Central and South America surveying the possibilities of the routes and the army air service has made an aerial survey of part of the proposed route that would pass through Mexico according to information in hand," continued Mr. Ladd. "The western states interested are making a definite stand to secure the road. If we want it in the east we must show some interest at an early date.

"The Florida State Chamber of Commerce committee," concluded Mr. Ladd, "expects to be able to present an outline for definite action to the annual meeting of the State Chamber at West Palm Beach on Tuesday, Dec. 2. Those interested in seeing this great highway with its tourist and commercial value pass through our state are invited to attend the West Palm Beach meeting and hear the project discussed.

Scenic Highlands Notes and News

By GROSVENOR DAWE

Scenic Highlands Progress Onward:—Russell Kay, of Tampa, is now publishing an Industrial News Bulletin. In the first eleven numbers Scenic Highlands towns are mentioned the number of times indicated against each: Davenport, 3; Haines City, 4; Lake Wales, 14; Babson Park, 1; Frostproof, 7; Avon Park, 7; Sebring, 4; Lake Placid, 4. These mentions range over sales of groves, new canning and packing plants, laying gas pipes, results from citrus pools, reopening of banks, city finances, citrus candies, especially designed Mountain Lake residences, road improvements, stone and tile manufacturing, new woman's club at Babson Park, expanded civic facilities, airports, ice plants, new telephone exchange, canal dredging for pleasure boats, etc.

Fine:—Lake Wales has organized to take over the entire responsibility for all physical features of the Eisteddfod. This great result was accomplished November 20th and 21st. At a joint luncheon of the Kiwanis, Rotary and the Chamber of Commerce, the whole welding purpose of the Eisteddfod was fully explained by Mrs. O. F. Gardner and Grosvenor Dawe. The Chamber of Commerce was authorized to go ahead and assume responsibility. The conference lasted during the afternoon and was continued at the evening meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Lake Wales committee will consist of R. J. Chady, the new president of the Chamber of Commerce. He will act as chairman of the Eisteddfod committee and be assisted by nine sub-committees, the chairman of each sub-committee being a member of the general committee, thus enabling all chairmen at each meeting to know all that is being or has been arranged. The following are the sub-committees and their chairmen:

1. Location, H. E. Draper;
2. Construction of stage and seating, Henry H. True;
3. Park and traffic, L. F. Martin, and the American Legion;
4. Lighting, W. J. Clapp;
5. Amplifiers, David P. Taylor;
6. Reception, ushers and entertainment, Mrs. Buford Gum and the Woman's Club;
7. Stage decorations, Mrs. W. L. Springer and the Garden Club;
8. Special auditoriums, C. E. Crosland;
9. Railroad excursions, Messrs. Alexander and Sharpless representing the two railroads.

Greens:—No single lawn between Davenport and Lake Placid need look sere and yellow during the winter; if owners care to have it otherwise. All that is needed is to hoe or mow down the sere and yellow, then plant Italian Rye—American grown—water for a week, and under ordinary temperatures mowing back will be necessary in a week.

Be There:—Where? At the Webber College Casino December 6, 1930. The Associated Boards of Trade of the Scenic Highlands will bring together a large number of those who are interested particularly in water transportation in the Kissimmee Valley and those who are convinced that "Florida's Interior Waterways" are a valuable but largely unused asset of the State. At 10 a. m. the Waterways Committee of the Association will meet to discuss a brief prepared for presentation to the Army Engineers.

At 1 o'clock sharp, with O. F. Gardner, president of the Association, in the chair, formal and informal remarks regarding cruising, water-borne commerce and the picturesque features of Florida's interior waterways will be discussed for about four hours.

This being the December meeting of the Association, it will be noticed that it has moved up the Highlands one farther step; the November meeting having been held in Frostproof and having brought together 2,500 people.

Hold January: — The January meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade will be held in Haines City and will take up the next to the largest subject in the entire economic outlook of Florida, "How Shall Florida's Unproductive Acres Be Brought Into Production?" In view of Haines City's capacity for taking care of a large crowd, people will be invited to this important discussion from all parts of the State, since in every part of the State there are large areas of unproductive acres hanging, as it were, as an economic millstone around the neck of Florida, both in the matter of gainful employment and in the matter of weakened support for the government of the State.

Motorcade:—Four improvements going on in Lake Placid will be finished in December. The citizens, therefore, on a pre-arranged evening will first drive to see the new telephone exchange, then to the new pump house of the town, then to the new packing house, ending up with an inspection of the new addition to the Arcade Hotel, to contain hereafter the office, lounging room, and kitchen. The reason for this addition is that the entire lower floor of the present Arcade Hotel will be used by the office force of the Consolidated Land company, moving to Lake Placid from Jacksonville.

Working Hard:—An Eisteddfod mass meeting will be held in Haines City, December 1st, at the Polk Hotel. All people of musical taste are urged to attend. The Woman's Club of Haines City is also planning an Eisteddfod afternoon, early in December. At Davenport December 4th, an Eisteddfod mass meeting will be held.

Substitute Mother Is Not Wanted

Substitute mother wouldn't understand you. No mother equals your own. So with your old tried and true remedy for constipated, torpid liver, there is no substitute. Carter's Little Liver Pills, made of genuine vegetable calomel, is oldest liver remedy known. Take Carter's, enjoy free flowing bile for thorough system cleansing. Red bottles only. Take Carter's.

Little Boy Killed By Shotgun Sunday

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins who live in the Crewsville neighborhood was shot and instantly killed Sunday afternoon when his seven year old brother picked up a loaded shot gun and fired it accidentally, it is reported. The family were fishing and picnicking on the banks of the canal near Spring Valley and the shot gun had been placed on the ground by an elder brother and the younger brother while playing around picked it up and fired it and his little brother received the full charge in the head.

The little tot was only two years and nine months old. Burial was in the Crewsville cemetery.

AT LAST IT'S HERE!! ALL NEXT WEEK!!!

That Twelve Cylinder 90 horsepower TAFFIN SHOW

BILLROY'S COMEDIANS

"The Greatest Show on Earth for the Money"

60 PEOPLE 60 IN THE FLESH AND BLOOD NOT CANNED

15 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 15

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A SHOW for the WISE AND OTHERWISE.

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PRAINLESS PRICES CHILDREN 15¢ ADULTS 25¢

Avon Park

ONE BIG JOY WEEK

Commencing Monday, Dec. 1st

AUSPICES AMERICAN LEGION

BIGGER AND BETTER

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS

The introduction of the new Chevrolet Six marks the most impressive forward step in Chevrolet's twenty-year record of constant progress and improvement. For this Bigger and Better Six offers new beauty, new luxury, new completeness and new quality—yet it sells at lower prices!

In every curve and sweep of Chevrolet's modern lines—in every detail of its new Fisher bodies, you will see the fine hand of the master designer and the skillful craftsman. And the more closely you inspect it, the more deeply impressed you will be.

The improvements in the new Chevrolet Six begin at the smart new chrome-plated headlamps and extend throughout the entire car. The radiator is deeper. The lines are longer and lower, giving an air of exceptional fleetness and grace. And the interiors of the new Fisher bodies provide a new degree of comfort and luxury: greater roominess; fine quality mohair or broadcloth upholstery; more pleasing interior fittings; and a new, completely equipped instrument panel.

The chassis of the new Chevrolet Six has also been refined and advanced in a number of different ways. The frame is heavier, deeper and stronger than before. There is a smoother operating, long lived clutch; a sturdier front axle; an entirely new steering mechanism; an easier shifting transmission. In fact, every vital feature of the new car has been made better to provide more thorough satisfaction for the owner.

And along with these improvements, Chevrolet offers the smooth performance of a 50-horsepower, six-cylinder motor—four long semi-elliptic springs—four hydraulic shock absorbers—a safety gasoline tank at the rear of the car—and an economy of operation not surpassed by any automobile.

AT NEW LOW PRICES

The Phaeton	$510	The Coach	$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	$575
The Roadster	$475	Standard Coupe	$535	Standard Sedan	$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	$545	Special Sedan	$650

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Published every Friday by the Schaefer-Broking Printing Co., Inc., at No. 5 South Forest Avenue, Avon Park, Florida.

W. M. HETHERINGTON - - - - Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

BEAUTY.

(Highlands County News)

But few people after visiting Hooker Hammock Park fail to remark that it is the most beautiful place of its kind that they have ever viewed.

The beauty of the place lies in the fact that it is natural beauty, built by the hand of nature, and in these days of so much of the artificial there is much more appreciation of that which is natural, than is commonly realized.

We believe now is the proper time to make a suggestion along this line, as regarding the development of the park, when the work of building the paths and roads is in process, and the suggestion is that the park be marred with as few signs as possible.

The attraction the park has for us, and we believe the average person, is its beauty and not the scientific names of particular specimens of trees and shrubs in the park. A rose by any name is just as beautiful and a sign board placed beside of the rose giving an unpronounceable name to it does not enhance its beauty but detracts from the beauty of its surroundings.

We of course appreciate the interest that is aroused by the rare and unusual, but those particularly interested in that phase of tree and plant life will readily see these things without a large sign board being displayed. We could appreciate the park much better if there were no signs except very small ones directing the way to paths and roads, but it is possibly advisable to have signs calling attention to some particularly interesting features, but to keep from marring the general beauty of the place, we suggest that the signs should be as unobtrusive as possible, and the fewer and smaller, the better.

"KNOW FLORIDA ORANGE WEEK."

Next week has ben designated as "Know Florida Orange Week" and the week will be devoted to educating the people of the state to know more about the advantages of eating more oranges and drinking more orange juice.

The Affiliated Exchange Clubs of Florida are launching the campaign by which it is evidently hoped to make a booster for the Florida orange and its mysterious vitaime C, of every resident of the state.

The Exchange clubs are to be commended in their effort to bring to the attention of everyone the health feature of one of our leading products. Aside from the monitary advantage of increased consumption the improvement in health of the general public that would be felt within a few years is many times worth the effort and money expended on the campaign, as it has been proven by scientific research that the orange contains more of vitamine C than other fruits or vegetables, and this vitamine is very necessary to the health of the human body.

Paul O. Meredith, secretary of the Association of Real Estate Boards, gives a definition of the real estate agent of yore. It presents a pretty picture of the days of '24 and '25 and we believe we knew at least a couple that would fill the bill:

"—a red faced, loud-talking fellow in a checked suit, with diamonds and dirty fingernails, a gay band on his cigar, a gaudy band on his hat, a ready flow of 'gab' only partly true and only partly grammatical, and carrying about with him that oily aura of shrewdness and cunning reminiscent of the old time horse trader; whose rule with his competitors was the rule of the wolf pack, whose rule with his customers was 'let the buyer beware,' and whose rule with himself was 'get by—then get out.'"

In a signed editorial in the Sunshine City News at St. Petersburg, George W. Hopkins, editor, tears into the banking situation in this state and winds up with the following: "And I herewith pledge my earnest, honest effort to give of my best until there is placed in Tallahassee a state comptroller, a man instead of a monkey; one capable, willing and determined to defend and protect by the law that is in him vested, the honest depositors against dishonest dispollers."

There is many a long-winded editorial that could be disposed of in a paragraph like this and save wear and tear on the writer and editor alike.

"THE SOUTH AMERICAN MAN-EATER"

Prof. Einstein, dear soul, admits that he doesn't know everything, and thus sends out a ray of hope to those who think they should know it all. When asked whether he viewed the future of Germany and the rest of Europe with optimism or alarm, said: "That is something to which I cannot reply, because I don't know." A man with sense enough to make an answer like that maybe does know something about relativity.

In a story in the Saturday Evening Post, McEvoy says that the average newspaper reader knows just three things: His name, who his parents are and where he lives—and that's all he does know. There's nothing to that. He also knows where his bootlegger lives.

Echoes of the State Press

SPEND A LITTLE MORE.

Thrift is commendable; everyone who can should save something. But while extravagant spending is harmful, too much hoarding is equally detrimental, according to leading economists.

For several months there has been an unusual percentage of unemployed in this country, as in the rest of the world. This has decreased the total buying power of the public. But the tightening of purse-strings by those who are still employed and are able to buy has reduced consumption to an even greater extent.

What is needed right now in order to aid in restoring normal conditions is more liberal spending on the part of those who have money to spend for things they can really use and need.

At no time since the World War has it been possible to buy to greater advantage than now. In spite of this fact, this country is again experiencing what is really a "buyers' strike." The return of general prosperity is impossible so long as this attitude is maintained by those who have money to spend.

It has been pointed out that the additional spending of ten cents a day by every one of the 120 million people in the United States would increase the nation's business to the extent of more than four billion dollars a year. Of course, the unemployed can not spend this extra ten cents a day, but millions of people could easily spend an additional dollar or more a day to good advantage and hardly miss it.

It is sound advice, then, to say to those who can afford it: "Buy what you need while prices are low; employ a little extra labor that you can use to advantage; stop hoarding and put more money into circulation."

By following this advice the more fortunate elements of our citizenship may do much to accelerate the return of general prosperity.—Plant City Courier.

THIEF! LIAR!

Although he owes his groceryman $48, his doctor $25, his plumber $16, his clothier $30, and numbers of other tradesmen for credit extended him, a certain—let's say "Georgia"—citizen keeps tucking away into a safety box the money he can "save."

Now and then he pays a small part of his bills, just enough to keep his credit "good," and never fails to tell the people how hard up he is and prate about hard times in general.

That he is a common thief he would deny with astounded indignation. If this paper should call him by name and say that he is a cheat and a rascal, a liar and an ingrate, he would feel that he had cause for a libel suit.

Yet he is a liar. He is an ingrate. He is a thief. He lies when he says he is impoverished. He is an ingrate in his failure to pay back the money he obtains from generous men, in supplies or in service. He is a thief when he takes money that belongs to his creditors and hides it away for his own use.

We called him a citizen of Georgia, but Florida has his kind. Florida has men who do not pay bills that they can pay—men who are largely responsible for whatever hard times there are, because they are hiding their money away, keeping it from its rightful owner, preventing it from going into general circulation.

A thief, a liar, an ingrate!—Melbourne Times.

WE KNOW HOW IT FEELS.

Nothing but sympathy will go out from Florida to the other states of the South who are suffering bank failures as we have suffered in the last five years. The banking situation is in excellent shape in Florida and for this we can be grateful. We have earned this through much painful experience.

Bank failures are one of the most disgraceful conditions in America today. Other countries are practically free from bank failures but the American people continue to tolerate them. It seems that a country that boasts the financial genius that it does could find the will to make safe its banking institutions.—Delray Beach News.

WHOSE DUTY?

Whose civic responsibility is the building of community morale?

Why is it that here in Florida the popular conception is that the local newspaper stands first in line for performance of this duty?

Two questions of major importance everywhere, particularly just at this time.

Our version is that the responsibility belongs jointly to every citizen, measured by his stake in the community itself. And the reason the Florida newspapers have fallen heir to the heavy duty is that they have for so long assumed it and performed it.

Get the picture—your stake in the community is the measure of your responsibility for fostering, building, encouraging morale. True, the newspaper is the public voice but it must not be a solo. Editorials and news that puts forth the best there is in the community are essential as the groundwork, but the chorus must be heard—and seen. There must be in the display advertisements that portray the true civic spirit of the business interests that spirit of co-operative progress, hopeful and cheerful outlook upon the future, which alone can complete the picture for those who depend upon the newspaper as their medium of measurement of the community.

On the whole, Leesburg is fortunate in being the home of business people the majority of whom appreciate the value of good cheer in industry and commerce. You find no doleful faces in their stores and you read no doleful messages between the lines in their advertisements. As a result, they are happier and many visitors remark upon it as a shining example of things as they should be.—Leesburg Commercial.

TIME WILL TELL.

Most of the speakers on the subject at the Florida Editorial association were in favor of chain stores. Figures showing the amount expended for advertising by the chains were contrasted with the smaller advertising appropriations of independent business men. It was alleged that they sold at lower prices while advertising more and that they are as liberal in contributions to public purposes as home-owned stores. They were defended against the charges made in other states that they oftenpr give short weights and inferior quality in proportion to price paid.

In the long run, the truth or falsity of these claims will determine whether the system endures.

There is no longer big money made in the rise in value of chain store stock and they must now win favor by selling goods. If they are better business men and have more modern methods; if they give better service and furnish better merchandise at lower prices; if they bear their fair share of community burdens, they will endure.

It is not the volume of the money spent for advertising that tells the story. It is where they spend it. If the large city papers get more than their share; if chains draw profits from the small towns to the big centers; if they are less mindful of local interests than community merchants, they will fail. It is up to both classes to demonstrate and the people to decide.—Winter Haven Herald.

WHY NOT?

A startling story flashes over the wires from Chicago. Chicago University authorities have decided that it isn't necessary for a student to remain in college four years to learn all that the college has to offer. The University proposes to graduate a student in six months, or a year, or two years, or any period, if he's smart enough to take the four years course in that time.

The University argues that this puts a premium on ability—makes brains count for something.

Some students, of course, don't and can't learn anything worthwhile in four years; others are so endowed mentally that they can acquire all the learning and training spread over a full course in much less time. Such students should have some reward for their superior grasp, diligence and alertness. They shouldn't be required to mark time for a year or two just because other students can't keep their pace. As Will Rogers remarks, "It's taken 2,000 years to think of such a thing. Heretofore, they have made the smart ones stay there four years just to keep the dumb ones company."

The Chicago innovation must arouse keenest interest throughout the educational world. We can't see anything wrong with it.—Tampa Times.

NO FLOWERS; NO TEARS.

A mischievous source of annoyance, agitation and dissension was removed from the fair face of Florida yesterday when the Tallahassee State News passed to that silent realm where all bad and some good newspapers go. Publisher Eberhardt annoucred the utter extinction of its fitful gleam. No tears are dropped upon its bier, unless by those who contributed a meager death-bed patronage to defer its inevitable last gasp.

The State News might have exercised a good influence in Florida, if its publisher had employed his peculiar abilities along helpful lines. Instead, the paper devoted its puny print to the sole purpose of destroying Governor Carlton. The Governor is still here and "going strong," while the State News lies in the morgue, unclaimed and unmissed, soon to make a rotting feast for the worms of bankruptcy. It follows the Medly in our obituaries of Florida's eradicated pests. Its criticisms were never constructive—always defamatory and destructive. A paper committed to that policy is of few days and fewer friends. It may exist for a time on the applause of those whose political ends it serves, but it does not and cannot command the sustaining support of an intelligent and discriminating public. As a result of his misdirected labor, Eberhardt retains only a sheaf of doubtful lawsuits and the regretful realization of energies ill-spent.—Tampa Tribune.

MIXED RADIO.

Things that can happen when three radio stations come in on the same wave length is said to be the experience of a man who had just installed a radio and had not learned all the fine points of eliminating cross currents. He tuned in, getting three stations on the wave length. One was a minister, one was a man telling of the condition of the roads and the third was a lecture on poultry. Here is what he heard:

"The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should detour one mile south of Salina and listen to the words of the prophets—be careful in the selection of your eggs, and you will find hard-surfaced roads on to Garden City. We find in Genesis that the roads are muddy just west of the henhouse and clean straw is essential if you would save your soul.

"After passing through Leavenworth, turn south of Jericho. Three wise men bought a large-size incubator on account of a bad detour. The baby chicks were troubled with the pip and bond issue is talked of in the Holy City. Keep the feet clean and dry, live a life of righteousness and turn south one mile west of the schoolhouse. Much care should be used in commanding the sun to stand still, as there is a bad washout at the bridge at Paola and the road to salvation is under repair, making it necessary for 70 degrees in the brooder house at all times.

"When you leave Winfield, unless you do these things the wrath of the Lord will cause the pin feathers to fall out and detour one mile south. Many are called, but few have any luck unless the gravel road between Topeka and Lawrence is mixed with the feed. Out of 500 eggs one should get roads from Coffeyville to Tulsa, and the Lord commanded Noah to build the ark just one mile west of Wichita. It rained 40 days and 40 nights and caused an eight-mile detour west of the Brooderhouse. Many tourists from the House of David are trying the Plymouth Rock mixed with concrete and a desire to do right."

DOES EVERYBODY MEAN YOU?

One of the mysteries of the prohibition era is that great flood of home brew beer which the wets say is being made in the cellars of "everybody." "Everybody" would mean that about twenty-five million families are making beer; and that the sales of malt syrup and other ingredients would be as large as the sales of coffee, which "everybody" drinks. We use about a billion and a half pounds of coffee a year.

There are no such figures in the home brew material business; in fact it is almost impossible to get these figures from any source; and the closest approach to a view of the home brew material facts was given recently when the Interstate Food Products Association met in closed session in Chicago. This is the organization of men in the business of selling home brew materials. It was a blue and gloomy gathering; and the Chicago Evening Post stated the reason for the gloom was because of the rapidly declining sales of home brew materials.

The farmers stopped raising grains and hops for beer making purposes and have not resumed it; but there been any such expansion in home brewing as to justify the claim that "everybody" or even "every other body" is making beer down in the cellar there would be a farm business in hops that would attract international attention.

But there is neither a hops business nor expansion in the business of manufacturing bottles. Home brew is certainly not a popular drink.—Florida Good News.

Spend a little more says a headline, and a voice from the galleries says, try and get it first.

...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALL GRAY

HAPPY BREAKFASTS

To start the day properly, breakfast should by rights be the happiest meal of all. In too many households, however, it is a mad scramble and dash as the different members of the family swallow their food quickly and streak off to school or to the duties of the day, leaving mother behind feeling exhausted and flurried to start with!

Most of this is due to mismanagement and bad training. Inflexible system, order and regularity will overcome much of this early morning confusion. Well-planned, interesting and tastefully served breakfasts will do the rest. Don't always serve the same thing for breakfast and show the family, at least two or three times a week, that it is worth a little effort to give the day a good send-off by serving a delicious hot bread, fresh from the oven.

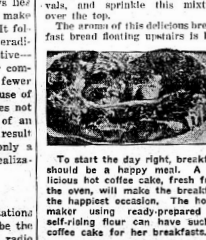
How about a quick coffee cake, for example? This is how it is made:

2 tbsp. fat	1 egg
2 cups self-rising flour	2 tbsp. sugar
	¾ cup milk

Cut or rub the fat into the flour; beat the egg with the sugar and rub it, add it to the milk. Add this liquid to the flour, spread the batter in a greased pan until one-half inch thick, cover with a top mixture and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for fifteen minutes.

The top mixture consists of four tablespoonfuls butter, one tablespoonful self-rising flour, one-half cupful confectioners' sugar, one teaspoonful cinnamon, two dozen raisins or currents. Rub the butter into the flour, sugar and cinnamon. Press the raisins into the coffee cake batter at regular intervals, and sprinkle this mixture over the top.

The aroma of this delicious breakfast bread floating upstairs is bet-



To start the day right, breakfast should be a happy meal. A delicious hot coffee cake, fresh from the oven, will make the breakfast the happiest occasion. The homemaker using ready-prepared or self-rising flour can have such a coffee cake for her breakfasts.

ter than a dozen gongs or shoutings to get the family down to breakfast on time!

And not only coffee cake, but all sorts of delicious hot breakfast breads, such as waffles, griddle cakes, doughnuts and hot rolls are easily and quickly made by the use of self-rising soft wheat flour. And in addition, it saves from 25 to 40 per cent of one's time in mixing them when time is the essence of success with the morning meal.

Self-rising flour is only soft wheat flour to which the miller has added pure mono-calcium phosphate and bicarbonate of soda which is really baking powder, and salt for seasoning. So it is after all a ready prepared pre-leavened flour, ideal for breakfast use.

Six Foreign Countries Receive Red Cross Aid

Relief was given by the American Red Cross during the year in six foreign nations in disasters ranging from a tidal wave in Newfoundland, an earthquake in Persia, floods in France, to help for refugees from Russia and prevention of a smallpox epidemic in Costa Rica.

The $5,000 Red Cross contribution to Newfoundland, following the tidal wave, which took twenty-six lives and destroyed many homes and fishing boats, was the first from an outside country to reach the distressed people.

The sum of $5,000 was given to the fund for the relief of the Mennonite refugees of German descent, who had determined to leave Russia for new lands. About 13,000 passed through Germany, where the German Red Cross, aided by Red Cross societies of other nations, helped them. The majority are being transported to new countries in the western world and the American Red Cross has transmitted contributions from individuals in this country.

When Costa Rica was menaced by a smallpox epidemic, the American Red Cross sent fifty thousand tubes of vaccine, in two airplane loads, undoubtedly saving the country from a serious outbreak of the dread disease.

Home Care of Sick Taught

Methods of home care of the sick and the invalid, as taught in the American Red Cross program of Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, reached 56,415 students during the year. The courses also deal with sanitation in the home, care of infants and children and allied topics. They reach men and women, through industrial and organization classes and boys and girls through school classes, and are sponsored by Red Cross Chapters.

The total cost of railroads in Australia up to date is estimated at $1,600,000,000.

SOCIAL and Personal News

MISS INEZ DAWSON
Society Editor
Telephone 37

B. P. W. C. Has Initiation For Nine People.

Mrs. Fred Peden entertained the B. P. W. C. at her home on Florida Avenue Thursday night.

At this time nine new members were initiated into the club. They were Miss Keitha Powers, Miss Elleanor Bryant, Miss Lora Shatto, Miss Haven Hutchinson, Miss Ann Wise and Miss Marian Morrison and Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. Florence Crews and Mrs. O. C. Wilkes.

Miss Grace Reddick and Miss Verta Bradley were in charge of the initiation. Many interesting feats were preformed by those being taken into the club, such as removing the make-up from one side of the face and tying a yellow bow on that side, and each new member demonstrated her profession in some way. Many other interesting stunts were also participated in throughout the evening.

A nut contest was then given in which Mrs. Fannie Reeves won the prize. A picture was presented to her which she in turn presented to the club.

Refreshments of individual pumpkin pies with whipped cream and coffee were then served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Millie Pearson.

Those present were: Miss Grace Reddick, Miss Verta Bradley, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Fannie Reeves, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Keitha Powers, Mrs Pearl Spink, Mrs. Helen Mann, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Miss Elleanor Bryant, Miss Lora Shatto, Miss Haven Hutchinson, Miss Ann Wise, Miss Marian Morrison, Mrs Olive Anderson, Mrs. Florence Crews, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, and the hostess Mrs. Freed Peden.

B. P. W. C. Benefit Bridge Enjoyable Affair.

Those attending the benefit bridge given by the B. P. W. C. report a very enjoyable evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with ferns and wild flowers and Thanksgiving colors. Six tables were filled and after four progressions of bridge refreshments, consisting of home-made cookies and hot chocolate, were served to the guest. Mrs. McKnight had high score and was presented a small fruit cake, home-made and very delicious looking, while Miss Mattie Thompkins, who had second high score, was given a home-made mince pie. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy McGibboney, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mesdames C. H. Pardee, S. C. Anderson, Sr., M. E. Covington, J. B. Hart, G. S. McKnight, W. J. Hein, Katherine Bristol, Raymond Dilley, Clare Mann, Harriet Smith, O. C. Wilkes, Roland Droit, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Blumenthal, and Misses Millie Peason, Christine Reeves, Grace Reddick, Kate and Mattie Thomkins, and the hostesses, Mrs. Frances Clark and Mrs. L. F. Spink.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Entertain at Informal Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith delightfully entertained at an informal bridge party Monday evening at their home, 414 East Bell St.

Bowls and baskets were placed attractively about the rooms where the tables were arranged for play.

After several progressions of bridge Mrs. P. A. Rumpsa was awarded the prize for holding high score and Mrs. M. V. Pilcher was awarded the prize for low score.

Refreshments of pineapple, date bars, and nuts were served to the guests by the hostess Those attending this affair were: Ferd de Anguera, Mrs E. P. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rumpsa and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith.

Miss Cummings Is Party Hostess Friday.

Miss Freeda Cummings was hostess recently at her home when she delightfully entertained at a party.

The rooms were attractively decorated in cut flowers.

Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Delicious refreshments of tea, sandwiches and cookies were served by the hostess to the following: Miss Elton Perry, Miss Elizabeth Sheretz, Miss Josephine Sheretz, Miss Genevieve McClelland and Miss Mary Margaret Mills, Messrs Clifton McClelland, J. B. Martin, Wiley McCullough, Cornelious Vanderburg, Edwin Kent and the hostess Miss Freeda Cummings.

Mrs. Demos Mandis returned Monday from Chicago, where she has been since August. She is receiving the congratulation of many friends on her recovery from a serious operation undergone while in Chicago.

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 evenings at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School Teachers' Meeting, Friday evening at 7, taught by Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., followed by choir practice.
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—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m., Mission preaching 7:45 p. m. except Saturday.
Sunday—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Service with sermon, 11 a. m. Preacher, Rev. Henry S. Whitehead.

CHURCH OF THE NAZERENE
Rev. Paul A. Southland, Pastor.
Opposite Grade School
10 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Preaching Service, sermon, The Empty House.
5:30 p. m. Junior N. Y. P. S. Come and hear of the contest for the kids.
6:30 p. m. Senior N. Y. P. S. Leader Mrs. Paul A. Southard.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service. Sermon on The Problem of Sin.
The new officers and teachers for the new Sunday School year will be installed this coming Sunday.
A cordial welcome to all.

Bazaar, Turkey Supper at Congregational Church.

The ladies of the Congregational Church announce a turkey supper at the church at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 4.

On the same date and the same place there will be a bazzar at which will be on sale all kinds of fancy work, hand embroidery, hand-made quilts, etc. One feature of the bazzar will be a Florida souvenir booth.

Congregational ladies have made their 75-cent suppers very popular and are anticipating a large attendence.

Dinner Party at James Home.

Mrs. B. H. James entertained Thursday evening at a dinner party. The rooms were attractively decorated with cut flowers in pastel shades. The guest were served a delicious three-course dinner and were entertained during the evening by the hostess and family.

Those attending this lovely affair were: Rev. and Mrs. W. K. McClure and son Kelly, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Hancock and children Harry, Sara Frances and Elmo.

Music Club Meets On Saturday.

The Junior Music Club will have its regular program and business meeting Saturday afternoon, November 29, at three o'clock. This meeting will be held at the home of Miss Shirley Page Shepherd.

A McDowell program will be given. All members are asked to be present as a very important matter is to be brought up before the club.

Miss Wells Entertains at Dinner Party.

Miss Blossym Wells delightfully entertained at a dinner party celebrating her eighteenth birthday anniversary.

The rooms were attractively decorated with Thanksgiving colors.

Those invited to this lovely affair were Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Mary Turner, Miss Myrtle Turner, Miss Nadine Swann, Miss Mary Vilkaitis, Miss Agnes Vilkaitis and the hostess Miss Blossym Wells.

Dr. A. P. Vaughn was in Tampa the first of the week visiting Mrs. Vaughn, who has been receiving treatment in a Tampa hospital. Dr. Vaughn reports his wife to be improving and expects to bring her home the latter part of this week.

Clifford Christopher had the misfortune to fall from a truck early Sunday morning and break his collar bone. He is reported to be recovering.

Mrs. Harry Chance and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bever of Sebring motored to Orlando last Friday, Mr. Bever going in the interest of the new B & B store recently opened in that city.

Mrs. H. Virginia Cloud and daughter, Frances, and sister, Miss Frances Hargroves of Frostproof spent the past week-end in Lakeland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Moseley.

Those attending the dance from this city at the Sebring Casino Monday evening were Miss Joyce Powell, Miss Inez Dawson, Miss Barbarba Wever, Miss Mae Ella Ratliff, Miss Susie Lynn, Mrs. Lenora Sennett, Mr. and Mrs. Zed C. Scarbrough, Parke Anderson, Francis Roberts, Bill Loyd, Charles Harris and J. McCarthey.

Miss Caldwell Gives Lecture at Avon Club On Travels

The Avon Club was treated to a lecture Monday evening at the Congregational church by Miss Rebecca Caldwell of Lake Wales, and a musical program by Mrs. Margaret Knil and Mrs. Lee Wheeler, also of Lake Wales, featuring a splendid evening's entertainment. Mayor C. S. Donaldson introduced the young ladies, and Mrs. Knil rendered "Carmena," and was accompanied by Mrs. Wheeler in "O, Sole Mia" as an ecore.

Miss Caldwell's subject was "Leaves from the Diary of a World Traveler," and in her travelogue she told of her recent trip to Hawaii, Japan and China. In her lecture she carried her audience to Honolulu, Kioto, Tokio, Shanghai, Hongkong, Canton and the Phillipines. Her talk dwelt with the unusual and odd bits of information picked up in these strange places as well as an insight into the customs and lives of the people visited.

Following her talk, Mrs. Wheeler rendered Dance Americaine as a piano solo and Mrs. Knil and Mrs. Wheeler sang "Ramona," followed by the Italian Street Song by Mrs. Knil.

At the conclusion of the program, Miss Caldwell and the visiting soloists were presented with floral pieces by W. H. Yates on behalf of the club, as a token of appreciation.

Junior Follies Made Big Hit Tuesday Eve.

Junior Follies, with a cast made up of pupils of the Avon Park schools, and presented at the school auditorium Tuesday night under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher's association met with a hearty response from a large audience. Each member of the cast carried his part perfectly and the large number of specalties, dances and sketches made up a varied and enjoyable program. The cast was as follows:

Cast of Characters:

Bobby, Troy Cummings; Jane, Peggy Lacey; Farina, Marvin Reddick; Ringmaster, John Jackson; Clowns, Jimmie Lee, Van Gunter; Monkey, Gene Chance; Two-headed Boy, Donald Todd, Milton Kent; Snake Charmer, Gertrude Rowland; Fat Lady, Rowland Bailey; Tight Rope Walker, Marguerite Loomis; Racers, Neal Trent, Homer Phillips, Elmeria Sadler, Joyce Landress; Bride, Janice Halliday; Groom, John Witt; Preacher, Jean Wilkes; Red Riding Hood, Martha McNicholas; Buster Brown, G. L. Barnes, Jr.; Jumping Jack, Dale McFarland; Bridesmaids, Betty Touchton, Sara Jane Hobbs; Flower Girl, Barbara Marlin; Ring Bearer, L. V. Pringle, Jr.; Eskimoes, Gwendolyn Connell, Sara Smith, Keta Wingate, Lora Mae Bachand; Aviators, Mildred Epperson, Melba Connell, Sara Lucy Trent, Martha Wever, William Jones, Harold McCranie, Wilfred Philips, Carlton Wingate; Gypsies, Kitty Martin, Zelda Langford, Reba West, Willie Mae Sibley, Walton Touchton, Lawrence Ford, Carol Belin; Chinamen, Emily Philips, Carmen Booth, Richard Bennett, Billy Martin, Mammy, Anna Dee Roberts; Uncle Remus, Earl James; Pickaninnies, Margaret Philips, David Franklin, Robert Fairey, Warren McFarlard, Katherine Williams, Carolyn Sangster, Harry Elwell, Lillian Bennett; Solo Dancer, Fairy Loomis; Chorus Girls, Wava Godwin, Myrtle Turner, Shirley Pare Shepherd, Dorothy Hobbs, Lucile Langford, Gwendolyn Wever.

QUICK-FREEZING TESTS OF FRUIT SUCCESSFUL

Fruits Lose None of Food Value or Flavor in New Method

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—Findings which provide needed nutritional and other scientific data are announced by Dr. J. Cecil Rhodes, Director of the Medical Arts Laboratories, Philadelphia, following completion of the first phase of an investigation he is conducting to determine the exact effects of the new quick-freezing process upon fresh fruits during their season for year-round consumption.

Fresh peaches frozen at Monzazuma, Ga., last summer by a company organized by Tom Huston, of Columbus, Ga., known as the "Peanut King" because of his prominence in the line of peanut confections, were employed in a series of laboratory tests. The tests were designed to show what effect if any the freezing had upon their flavor, food value, mineral salts content, enzymes and other chemical constituents. The fruit was subjected both to chemical analyses, and "taste" tests. Bacterial cultures were made for evidence of the general effectiveness of the quick-freezing process in the preservation of fresh fruits.

"The tests show," Dr. Rhodes states, "that all of the original nutritive values and mineral salts are present. The very delicate oxidizing enzymes have been preserved. There is no evidence to indicate that any of the other chemical constituents or any of the flavor has been lost. Study of the bacterial cultures has demonstrated the general effectiveness of quick-freezing in preserving perishable fruits in a fresh state.

"In the 'taste' tests, forty-two men and women of various ages and walks in life tasted both the frozen fruit and fresh peaches of the same variety purchased in Philadelphia produce markets. Forty of these forty-two persons preferred the frozen peaches. Reasons given for preferring the frozen fruit were that they were more juicy, sweeter and had a better flavor. The better flavor and juicier quality of the frozen fruit is explained by the fact that the peaches were frozen before they had an opportunity to lose the flavor and juiciness always lost by the unfrozen fruit in some degree during transportation to markets."

In Dr. Rhodes' opinion, rapid development of the quick-freezing process as applied to fresh fruits forecasts an improvement in the nation's diet through providing a greater abundance of fresh, health-giving foods during the winter months, and a more profitable return to the grower by opening up to him wider, year-round markets for his perishable products.

Quick-freezing differs from ordinary cold-storage freezing in that foods are frozen in from one to two hours instead of from 12 to 48 hours. The quicker the freezing the smaller the ice-crystals formed. Sub-zero temperatures employed in quick-freezing result in small crystals which do not destroy the walls of the cells, whereas in slow-freezing the large ice crystals break down the cell walls and allow the escape of their contents, resulting in loss of nutritive value and flavor.

At the present time Mr. Huston, one of the pioneers in the quick-freezing of fresh fruits, is arranging for the construction of another quick-freezing plant at Orlando. Here he will freeze orange juice to be delivered at the door by the milkman along with the morning milk, for serving on the nation's breakfast tables.

$1,000 Reward Offered By the Western Union

According to a wire received Wednesday by Tim Collins, local Western Union manager from the superintendent, the telegraph company is offering a reward of $1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of burglars who entered the office at Homestead Tuesday night and carried away the safe.

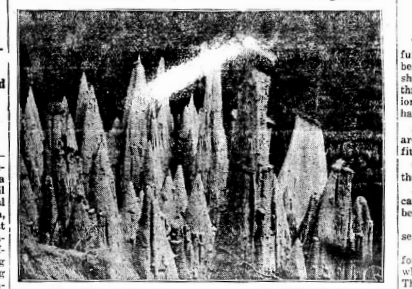
The safe has not as yet been recovered and contained a number of Western Union money orders and draft blanks. The numbers of these blanks were C652630 to 652650 inclusive and C 652351 to 652900, inclusive, and 231563 to 231600 inclusive. The numbers have been made public in order to protect merchants, banks and other business people who are asked to be on the lookout for them as an attempt may be made to cash them.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest thanks to all their friends for their kindness and help during the illness and death of our husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. S. S. Murrish and family

Where Mother Nature Went On a Spree.



A view of the earth pyramids near Bozen, South Tyrol. Rocks capping the easily underlying material results in these grotesque columns.

AUTOMOBILE IS BIG FACTOR IN BUSINESS

Announcement of Chevrolet's New Model Starts Factories Operating

The extent to which the industrial structure of America leans upon the automobile, was vividly illustrated following the placing of an order incidental to announcing Chevrolet's new 1931 models.

The order called for 171,846 feet of material, or a ribbon of canvas 33 miles long and 36 inches wide, to be made up into banners for dealer's showrooms displays and for signs to be used in sales meetings being held throughout the country.

Less than 5,000 yards of the material were available in Detroit. Due to low inventories resulting from curtailed operations this year, a search of wholesalers, bleacheries and mills in strategic parts of the country, revealed a supply of white canvas on hand still 30,000 yards short of filling the order.

To meet the demand within the specified time, a mill in South Carolina which had lain idle got into production on a 24-hour day schedule. Mills in other parts of the country were put to work overtime. To produce the finished banners and drops, two plants manned with artists, sign painters, carpenters and laborers had to work on three eight-hour shifts a day.

"This one order resulted in the opening of three plants not then in production, and the employment of hundreds of men," explained H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, who directed the purchase. "Yet this order was not measurably larger than others we have placed from time to time for similar materials to meet the needs of our dealers.

"What happened in this instance—in the unusual activity brought about through placing an order only for materials to announce the new car—may be taken as a pretty good indication of how all industry benefits through the automobile. Purchase of a car means work for the cotton picker and mill hand, the steel miner and worker, the lumberman—in fact all those people employed in the production or preparation of the large number of raw materials which go into the building of the finished automobile."

U. S. W. V. Meeting at Sarasota Sunday; New Council Formed

Several members of the Richmond P. Hobson Post of the United Spanish War Veterans and also members of the Auxiliary motored to Sarasota Sunday to attend the West Coast council meeting of the veterans. Members were present from the majority of camps represented in the council and prior to the business session a sumptuous fish fry was enjoyed, served cafeteria style.

The principal business transacted was the formation of a west coast council for the auxiliary with 19 charter members, the first of its kind in the state and dues will be a silver offering from the members at the close of each meeting. This organization was suggested by Mrs. Cora Falkenbury who was unanimously named as president. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Lea LeGardeur, vice-president; Mrs. Nancy Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Martha Loch, treasurer and Mrs. Lucy C. Durham, chaplin. A by-laws committee consisting of Mesdames Alice Watson, L. C. Durham and Vannah Phillips was named.

The next meeting of the West Coast council will be held at Tampa on the fourth Sunday in January and the members will be notified by the secretary, three weeks in advance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Aitchison, of Grimsby, Ontario arrived last Thursday and will spend the winter at their home on Cornell street.

Church of Redeemer to Hold Week's Mission

Beginning on Sunday at the 11 o'clock service the Rev. Henry S. Whitehead of Dunedin, will conduct a preaching mission in the Church of The Redeemer with a service every night next week at 7:45 except Saturday.

A mission in the Episcopal church is essentially a simple and informal series of services designed to arouse and deepen The Spiritual Life of the people. The subject of this mission will be "The Episcopal Church, Its Meaning and Purpose".

Father Whitehead is only temporarily located in Dunedin, having left a very distinguished and valuable work in the East to care for his aged father, whose health demands the Sunny Warmth of our climate. Father Whitehead is considered to have one of the most brilliant minds among the priests of this Diocese, and a real treat is promised to all who have the opportunity of hearing him.

It is hope that all who are interested in the Episcopal Church will not miss this opportunity of hearing Father Whitehead and asking him questions.

Father Johnson is making a special appeal to all the members of his church to assist in making this mission a success. He points out that the mission comes at an especially appropriate time for Episcopalians as Sunday is the beginning of the season of Advent when the church begins its new year with three weeks of preparation for the Feast of the Nativity of Our Lord.

40 Gallons of Shine Captured By Sheriff at L. Placid Monday

Forty gallons of shine was the haul made by Paul High, Lake Placid deputy, Monday night when he witnessed the purchase of the illegal beverage by Price Willis, colored, from Tillie Mansfield who resides in the Joshua Creek neighborhood near Arcadia. It is said that another man, Harry Cross, received the $100 paid, Mansfield being too inebriated to transact business, and the liquor was being transferred from one car to another when High broke up the party.

Mansfield was arrested and placed in the county jail but Cross and Willis escaped. Willis was arrested Tuesday morning in the quarters at Sebring by Sheriff O. E. Wolf and also placed in jail. The liquor was contained in eight, five gallon glass jugs, one of which was broken in the scuffle. Besides the liquor, two automobiles are being held by the sheriff.

What Veterans May Receive In Pensions

The information given below is furnished us by the Legion for the benefit of every ex-service man and shows him what the government, through the insistence of the national organization of the Legion, has provided for him:

All veterans of the World war are entitled to the following benefits:

Collection of $60.00 bonus under the discharge, if not already paid.

Adjusted compensation certificate, time for filing of which has been extended to 1936.

Compensation if disabled while in service.

Disability allowances or pensions for disability of permanent nature which are disabled to 25% or more. These disabilities do not have to be connected or due to service.

In order to be eligible for disability allowances or pensions, veterans must have served prior to November 11, 1918, and shall have had 90 days' service, must not be disabled caused by his own willful misconduct, and he is eligible to the benefits of this act if he has paid income tax during the last year.

The government furnishes headstones for graves of all veterans of all wars, including Confederate veterans, and if a veteran dies leaving an estate less than $2,000 the government will pay $107 toward the burial expenses of the veteran.

"Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds"
See the new Costume Jewelry (Boxed) at most attractive prices.
Jacaranda Gift Shop
Now is the time to start your Christmas Gifts

STAR THEATRE
ARCADIA, FLORIDA
Sun., Mon., Nov. 30-Dec. 1st.
"Madame Satan"
You've never seen anything like it.
Comedy—Act—News.
Matinee 10-40c. Night 10-50c.
Tues., Wed., Dec. 2 and 3.
"Her Man"
She dared the world—for love.
Comedy "Kid Roberts—Leather Pusher"
"Backfield Aces"—Football Thrill.
Matinee and Night, 10c-25c.
Thurs., Fri., Dec. 4 and 5.
"Billy The Kid"
A fighter to the end.
Comedy—News.
Matinee and Night, 10c-25c.
Saturday, Dec. 6th.
EDMUND LOWE in
"Scotland Yard"
Looking for love through another's eyes. Also
First Episode of
"The Indians Are Coming"
Thrilling all-talking serial, featuring TIM McCOY.
A chapter each Saturday.
Cartoon—News
Matinee and Night 10c-25c.

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The Avon Park Times
PRINTERS OF EVERYTHING

Grove, Farm and Garden

CLUB GIRL WINS HOME IMPROVEMENT AWARD

Osceola County Girl Wins Trip To Chicago As State Champion

Kissimmee, Nov. 25.—"The old home needs much improvement," said Ruth Yates, 17 year old Osceola county 4-H club girl when she returned from the state short course at Tallahassee last June. She is now enjoying a delightful trip to the International Livestock Show and Club Congress in Chicago as the state champion 4-H club girl in home improvement.

Ruth earned the money with which the home for her family of seven was painted, screened, landscaped, and rearranged under her direction, and the supervision of Miss Virginia P. Moore, home improvement agent, and Miss Althea Smith, county home demonstration agent.

One of Ruth's first jobs was to remove shrubbery from the yard to the sides and start a lawn. She also continued with some base plantings that she started two years before.

For 16 years the family had lived in the unscreened house. Set on doing anything to make a better home, Ruth persuaded her uncle to advance the money with which six doors and nine windows were screened. She later stayed with him and worked to repay the money.

Ruth's bedroom next fell in the improvement campaign. The old bed was cleaned, and enameled a light blue. New curtains were made from sacks, and dyed in three shades of pink. A dressing table was then made from two orange crates. The top was covered with figured cretonne and then with glass to keep it clean. A stool was made to match and a corner of the room curtained off for a closet.

Twenty-four old pictures and calendars, along with a blackboard and hatrack, were taken down from the living room. The walls were painted a light buff and the floor a linoleum brown. A little bookshelf was hung on the wall and appropriate pictures used. The table was moved from the center of the room and fresh curtains hung.

In the dining room four chairs were bought and the furniture painted. New curtains were hung, and bowls for flowers placed on the table and sideboard which Ruth had made from an old safe.

The $15 Ruth won at the short course was spent to paint the house a light tan with brown trimmings. The barn and fences were also whitewashed.

Ruth's club calf is now the family cow. She recently sold a calf from it and spent the money on home improvement. She also has three colonies of bees, a nice garden, and a number of chickens, and all of her profits have gone the home improvement route.

Twelve 4-H Winners Will Leave Friday For Club Congress

Jacksonville, Nov. 25.—Five 4-H club boys and seven girls made up Florida's 1930 delegation to the National Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Congress and the International Live Stock Show which will be held in Chicago November 29 to December 6. The party, accompanied by R. W. Blacklock, state boy's club agent, and Miss Mary E. Keown, district home demonstration agent, will leave from Jacksonville on the Seminole Limited, Friday night, November 28. The party will arrive in Chicago Sunday. They will leave from there Thursday, spend a few hours in St. Louis, and be back in Florida Saturday, Dec. 6; just in time to tell about the trip in a special 4-H club program over WRUF. The program will be broadcast from 5:30 to 6:00, Eastern Standard Time.

Those in the party will be Ruth Yates, Osceola county, Lorrine Duffy, Manatee county, Dora Lee Bryant, Escambia county, Ruth Durrenberger, Orange county, Barbara Blaisy, Escambia county, William Clegg, Alachua county, and others.

Florida club boys are to have three exhibits in Chicago, competing with similar exhibits from other states. These exhibits will be cotton, sweet potatoes, and corn.

These free trips were given to the boys and girls for their outstanding achievements in club work by Armour & Company, L. & N. Railway, banks of Leon county, Alachua County Chamber of Commerce, Quaker Oats company, Chicago Mail Order company, Montgomery Ward and Company, and others.

Pit Silo Working.

One pit silo was put in in Marion county this past summer, and it is proving quite satisfactory, according to Clyde H. Norton, county agent. Six other silos are planned for spring.

WRUF Farm Program

Gainesville, Nov. 25.—What's the Florida farm outlook for the next year? Tune in on WRUF at noon Monday and hear the facts about this important topic as they look to the Federal Farm Board, United States Department of Agriculture, and Florida Agricultural Extension Service. The talk will begin at 12:15 Eastern Standard Time, and at the same time each day next week a farm program, arranged by the Agricultural Extension Service, will be broadcast. Some of the topics follow:

Saturday, Nov. 29—Florida Farm News and Hints, U. S. Farm Science Snapshots.

Monday, Dec. 1—The 1930 Florida Farm Outlook—H. G. Clayton. Some Farm Achievements in North and West Florida—J. Lee Smith.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—Control of Cabbage Insects—J. R. Watson. Burn the Pecan Twig. Girdler—F. W. Walker.

Wednesday, Dec. 3—How Tuberculosis is Transmitted from Animal to Man—Dr. A. L. Shealy. Keep 'em off Poor Land—James Speed. Primer for Town Farmers.

Thursday, Dec. 4—Some of the Best Cotton Varieties for Florida—Dr. W. A. Carver. Tobacco Seedbed Diseases—Dr. W. B. Tisdale.

Friday, Dec. 5—Some December Work on the Florida Farm—J. Francis Cooper. Trends of Citrus Growing in Orange County—K. C. Moore, county agent.

RURAL COMMON SENSE

By Spuds Johnson

LET THE CHILDREN HAVE SOME TIME TO PLAY UNDISTURBED

I imagine that if many of us will refer to our own experiences during our younger days, we will agree that children are all-too-often not allowed to have some time of their own—to work or play as they see fit and undisturbed. If it is not always "Johnnie, do this," or "Mary, go get that," just as the child gets settled down to doing something in which it is interested, the child will be more willing to help when the play hour is over.

Children appreciate having time when there are no lessons to do, no errands to run, and nobody to nag at them. The boys and girls should have a definite amount of time each day as their own, which the older people should respect as much as the children are required to respect the time of the grown-ups.

If the parents will observe the actions and inclinations of the children during this free time as well as at other times, it will often be possible to determine the things that each child is interested in, and to help direct them into the right vocation in later life. The question of finding the right kind of life work is often a very troublesome one confronting a boy or girl just entering young manhood or young womanhood, and observant parents can often be a great help.

Parents should make a point of interesting the child in occupations that suit his age and experience, rather than watching every move for fear he will do something wrong. Suggesting to the child that it do the right thing rather than that it do not the wrong thing should be the case more often.

Find Poultry Profitable.

Five Highlands county poultrymen who have just kept records for a year in the state Home Egg Laying Contest owned 2,471 birds and realized $2.47 per bird after deducting cash expenses including six percent interest on birds from the cash receipts, according to Louis H. Alsmeyer, county agent. Four poultrymen carried out the recommended Grow Healthy Chick Campaign last season, and stated that chick mortality was decreased at least 10 percent.

If sawflies are taking the needles off pine trees, J. R. Watson, entomologist at the Florida Experiment Station, suggests spraying with lead arsenate or dusting with one of the fluosilicates. This may be impossible if the trees are too tall, he said.

TIMELY HINTS FOR THE CITRUS GROWER

Guard Against Fires, Bank Trees and Clean-Up Spray

The following timely hints for the citrus grower are offered by E. F. DeBusk, extension citrus pathologist-entomologist.

Guard Against Fires.

Where groves have been mowed and left unplowed, a fire guard about 10 feet wide should be plowed around the grove. In case of a very large grove, it might be well to plow a strip or two through the grove to aid in checking fires originating within the grove or blowing over the guard. All employees should be cautioned about dropping match stubs, cigar or cigarette stubs, in the grass or other dry litter. Much damage is done to citrus groves every year as the result of carelessness in regard to fires.

Bank Your Trees.

It seems necessary to again call attention to the matter of banking young trees. As a matter of safety in case a cold snap should come, young trees up to four years old should be banked. This applies to all varieties of citrus in Central Florida, and to Satsumas in North and West Florida. If this banking has not already been done it should be attended to at once. Make the banks large enough to withstand the winds and heavy rains and as high as practicable in order to protect the trunk in case of a freeze. If a cold wave is predicted see that banks are renewed where worn down.

Fall Clean-Up Spray.

Growers generally realize the importance and economy of the fall clean-up spray with oil emulsion. Many have found that by doing this spraying thoroughly and at the proper time, the much dreaded summer application may be omitted, except where Bordeaux-oil is applied in the spring for melanose. Fall and winter spraying should not be done when the temperature is running below 60 degrees F., as a satisfactory kill of scale cannot be attained under low temperature.

To Start Shipping of Tomatoes at Brighton; Repair Swimming Pool

Interesting news from Brighton this week is to the effect that the shipping of tomatoes is starting and the new packing house is being put into operation. The prospects for the tomato crop are said to be excellent and unless frost damages the crop an excellent season is anticipated.

Another report from that thriving community in Highlands county says that the swimming pool is being completely renovated and all wood work is being replaced making it better than ever. The pool has always been a major attraction for visitors and is expected to be better patronized than ever.

Corn Yield Increased.

Corn yielded three times as much per acre when side-dressed with some nitrate fertilizer on four Union county farms which recently completed demonstrations with County Agent L. T. Dyer. Though the season was very dry, the average yield where side-dressed was 27.5 bushels per acre, while nearby check plots receiving no side-dressing averaged 9.6 bushels.

Pity the farm people who are too unappreciative to enjoy Nature's vast variety of country delights.

The good farmer is the one who never learns all he wants to know about farming.

Effective co-operative marketing of farm products helps consumers as well as farmers.

Two New Legumes Popular As Summer Crops In St. Johns

Crotalaria and soybeans are fast replacing cowpeas as a cover crop and hay producer in St. Johns county, according to E. H. Vance, county agent. Flat lands, the hot sun, and heavy summer rains are not well suited to cowpeas.

In the spring of 1929 a number of potato farmers planted Crotalaria as a cover crop. Over 13 tons of green material were produced per acre and valued highly by the many farmers who visited these plots personally and on tours with the county agent. Last spring 22,000 pounds of Crotalaria seed were ordered by farmers of the county. Of the amount only 12,000 pounds could be secured, and it was planted by 62 farmers.

On one of the farms 1,300 pounds of seed were saved at a cost of about 10 cents per pound. Plans are being made to save seed from about 80 acres this year.

The farmers say that they are turning to Crotalaria as a cover crop for potatoes and other truck crops due to the large yield of green material for nitrogen and organic matter, the small cost of seeding an acre, and the dense shade which helps to eradicate bermuda and other grasses.

Last year about four acres of Otootan soybeans were grown for hay. As a result of this demonstration 12 farmers this year have planted about 450 acres to this crop. The quality of hay has been splendid, and it was saved without any rain injury. On a farm tour of some of the plots weights were taken which showed an average yield of 1¾ tons of hay per acre. The growers are all well pleased, and a number of them have hay to sell.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee

DAINTY DISHES FROM PECANS

Pecan Nutora

Measure one cup of pecan butter, 1¼ cups of raw peanut butter, two cups of water, two teaspoonfuls of salt, and one cup of cornstarch or flour. Add the salt to the water, and dissolve the starch and butter in the water, adding a little water at a time to keep it from getting lumpy. Beat for five minutes, and pour into cans. Steam for four or five minutes.

Pecan Nut Bread.

Use one-half cup sweet milk, one cup of bran, one-fourth cup brown sugar, one-half cup water, one teaspoonful salt, one-half cup pecan meat chopped, one-fourth cup molasses, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half cup raisins. Mix sugar, milk, and molasses together, sifting the dry ingredients into this mixture, dusting the raisins and nut meats with a little of the flour. Pour into a buttered bread pan and bake slowly for two hours.

Steamed Pecan Bread.

Mix together and sift one cupful each of cornmeal, graham or rye flour, and white flour, one-third tablespoonful of baking soda, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt. Mix three-fourth cupful of molasses and two cupfuls of sour milk or buttermilk. Pour wet mixture into dry mixture and stir until well mixed. Add one to one and one-half cupfuls of coarsely chopped pecans, put into well greased molds, filling them two-thirds full. Cover and steam three to three one-half hours.

Pecan Biscuits.

Sift together two cups flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder and one-half teaspoonful salt. Cut into this mixture two tablespoonfuls shortening. Add three-fourths cup chopped pecans. Mix thoroughly and add three-fourths cup milk gradually, working it in with a knife. Drop on floured board and roll out to one-half inch thickness. Cut with floured biscuit cutter and bake 15 minutes at 450 degrees.

Planting Crotalaria.

Arcadia, Nov. 25.—Last March 87 DeSoto county farmers, accompanied by County Agent J. J. Heard, made a tour of Manatee and Hillsborough counties where Crotalaria was proving valuable as a cover crop in citrus groves and vegetable fields. These farmers were so greatly impressed with this summer legume that every member of the party has either planted Crotalaria or ordered seed to plant next spring.

THE SOUTH'S SWEETEST SINGER

SPIEGEL BRYANT

The above gentleman, whose home is Savannah, Ga., is considered one of the South's greatest singers, is an excellent performer and is just one more reason why Billroy's Comedians is considered "The Greatest Show on Earth for the Money." This popular show opens a week's engagement here next Monday night, Dec. 1st, in their big, waterproof Blue and Gold Tent Theatre, located on West Main street. Ladies, accompanied by one paid adult ticket will be admitted absolutely free next Monday night. The opening play is entitled "Oh, Daddy" and is said to be a riot of fun.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF TENNIS

By GUY OTIS BREWSTER

A famous American statesman once observed that human beings were better than they pretended to be. "Of course," he remarked," our national progress has not been exactly straight, but, at any rate, we've wobbled straight."

We can apply the same principle to our games, especially to tennis.

The psychologist says that man was made to play not to work, and that his progress is founded on the principles of his games and not the dull slavery of his toil.

If this be true, then mankind is making rapid strides toward a higher ethical standard.

Tennis and golf presuppose a man to be honest. He not only keeps a correct score but he practices consideration and tolerance.

This is a long step over the warlike cries of the multitude in our primitive gang-spirit games, when we cry down rules to it's feet, and yells, "Kill the Umpire." And too often the crowd knows the umpire is right.

Therefore the ethics of tennis are in advance of the old eat 'em alive methods of both games and business.

The equally high standard of ethics in golf have the advantage of tennis, in that golf is not a sand lot game, but unfortunately the same man who would not dream of driving through players ahead of him without notice, and in accordance with playing rules, or who would not turn flip flaps on the green while his opponent was putting, would never miss to it's feet, and his opponent was ready. And again while he would not keep score for his golf opponent he would not hesitate to question his judgment on a ball that was in or out in tennis.

Man is at heart, much better than his environment, and he rapidly corrects his errors when given an opportunity to do so.

Membership in a big tennis club soon teaches one the ethics of the game and as no one likes too much hayseed in his hair, or sitting on the bench in a tennis club with no one anxious to play with him—he rapidly acquires an ethical knowledge.

In a previous article we mentioned the tactics of the game in tennis singles, and promised to talk about doubles tactics at another time.

In tennis doubles two players are supposed to play as one. This doesn't always work out just as it might, and the two players often one reason why you should stay in act as though they were trying to out-do each other in slamming the ball into the net or backstop. Or, one player will do everything possible to keep the ball in play while his so-called pardner tries to do spectacular, self indulgent stunts walloping the ball any and everywhere on all occasions. Perhaps this spirit of unequal pardnership and lack of co-operation has a deep dyed significance in work-a-day-life and is akin to the pardnership struggle that ends in the divorce court.

In case the doubles players care to act the part of pardners they should observe a few of the following customs.

When your pardner and your opponents are at the net always lob the ball. Do not drive it at your pardner's back.

If your pardner is at the net or follows his shot to the net go in to the net with him. There is only the back court with your pardner battling with your opponents at the net alone, and that reason is that you have suddenly fallen dead.

Try to keep the ball in play and when an opening has been made, slip the ball into that opening.

A good forcing shot is valuable in doubles and makes many openings, but while there are players with good, sure forcing shots, there are too many who are impelled by the force of circumstances, or a mad desire to tear the cover off the ball.

Mr. Robert Wrenn a former national champion evolved the excellent theory of center line play, and as the net is lowest at the center and your desire is, or should be to keep the ball in play until an opening arrives when you can put it out of play; the best results may be attained by playing to the center of the live opponents baseline as often as possible.

As you have observed, tennis is a game of wits which is played with the idea that your opponent is a pretty good fellow.

HICORIA

Ed. Browning visited his mother in Venus, Sunday.

W. O. Causey and brother Cecil, motored to Arcadia Saturday night to attend the movies.

Mrs. W. D. Hope and daughter Miss Julliett attended church services in Lake Placid, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and family, who have been residents here have moved.

Prof. E. J. Peters and family attended church services in Venus, Sunday.

Mayor J. M. Andrews and family brought their mother Mrs. J. L. Townsend home Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Kelsey and Stanley were guests Thursday with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Townsend, who returned with them.

Mrs. W. O. Causey and her guest, Mrs. Cecil Causey motored to Tampa Friday. Mrs. Cecil Causey remained to visit her sister.

Mrs. C. H. Shackelford and daughter, Vernell and Miss Dessie Holton attended church services in Lake Placid Sunday.

E. A. Whitaker, night watchman at the ware house is on his vacation now. L. L. Henderson of Lake Placid is working in his place.

Art Lawrence and Miss Jewel Lowe, of Clewiston called on Mrs. Otis Causey on their way to Arcadia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Causey and little son, from Newark, N. J. arrived last week to be the guests of his mother, Mrs. E. A. Whitaker.

Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Peters and Miss Dessie Holton, motored to Sebring Saturday. Prof. Peters and Miss Holton are attending the class for teachers that is in session in Sebring every Saturday.

There was a committee meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Peters Thursday afternoon, the purpose to arrange for the box supper to be given Wednesday night, November 26th.

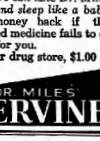
J. C. Carlton was a business visitor in Lake Placid, Tuesday. He motored to Spring Valley and brought their neice, Miss Lulu Mae Durrance to spend a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whitaker and sons, Otis and Cecil motored to Ft. Meade and Lakeland, Sunday. Their cousin Edgar Minnus, of Lakeland returned with them to go hunting.

Daughter Substitute Is Not Desired

No daughter equals your own and no remedy is as good as your own tried and genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills. Tone up liver, starting bile flowing and relieving constipation, there is none better than Carter's. Resent substitutes. Take Carter's. Red bottles. All druggists. Take Carter's.

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-tested medicine fails to do as much for you. At your drug store, $1.00

DR. MILES' NERVINE

CLEARTEX WRAPPED TO KEEP THEM SANITARY AND FRESH

John Ruskin Was 8¢ Now 5¢ Same Quality Same Size

BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR

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

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR NOVEMBER 30, 1930.

SUBJECT: Zacchaeus the Publican.

GOLDEN TEXT: "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Luke 19:10.

LESSON TEXT: Luke 19:1-10.

TIME.—About one week before the crucifixion.

PLACE, — Jericho, five miles north of the Dead Sea and about fifteen northeast of Jerusalem.

"This was the city * * captured by Joshua. Elisha sweetened the waters of the great spring. * * There was a school of the prophets at the city. Near Jericho Zedekiah, the last king of Judah, was captured by the Chaldeans. In Christ's time Jericho was a large city, though now * * a wretched collection of mud huts. Situated more than a thousand feet below the level of the Mediterranean, it had a tropical climate."

Jesus was on his last journey to Jerusalem.

Today's lesson begins, "And Jesus entered and passed through Jericho. And, behold, there was a man named Zacchaeus, which was the chief among the publicans, and he was rich."

"Chief among the publicans" means that Zacchaeus was supervising-agent for the Roman Government over the tax collectors at Jericho. The Roman taxes from a province like Judea were "farmed out," sold, to the highest bidder, who was given the power to collect all he could from the tax list. Sometimes they charged too great a tax, or assessed the property too high.

The orthodox Jews hated all tax gatherers, especially when they were Jews. Zacchaeus was the chief of those tax gatherers, and is thought to have been a Jew.

Zacchaeus probably got riches through his office, but he must have already had considerable money in order to buy from the Romans the taxes of a large territory.

"And he sought to see Jesus who he was; and could not for the press, because he was little of stature."

Jesus had just restored the sight of blind Bartimaeus, and Zacchaeus was curious to see a man who could cure the blind. We usually think of curiosity as an unworthy motive. "But without legitimate curiosity there would be little progress made in the world's work. "In essence, curiosity is the spirit that is alive to the wonder of the world, that wants to find out what things are made of, how they work, and what they can be used for. It has led the scientist and the inventor to great discoveries, and in Zacchaeus' case it led to the saving of a soul. '"

Zacchaeus could not stay in the crowd and see Jesus, "because he was little of stature."

Many people have hindrances in seeking and finding Jesus, but honest persistence will overcome them. "And he ran before, and climbed up into a sycomore tree to see him: for he was to pass that way." Zacchaeus overcame his defects and hindrances. We may all do that if we make the effort to find Christ.

The tree into which he climbed was not the tall, smooth-barked tree which we call sycamore. The sycomore into which Zacchaeus climbed had fruit like a fig and leaves like a mulberry tree. The lesson for August 31 described Amos as a gatherer of sycomore fruit.

As Jesus passed under the tree he saw Zacchaeus and said, "Make haste, and come down; for today I must abide at thy house."

While the Pharisees despised Zacchaeus as the hated tax gatherer, Jesus always sought to save the lost, to befriend the friendless. When Jesus spoke Zacchaeus "Made haste, and came down, and received him joyfully."

While Zacchaeus rejoiced at the words of Jesus the rabbis were disgusted, and said that "he was gone to be guest with a man that is a sinner."

During the feast that followed "Zacchaeus stood, and said unto the Lord; Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken any thing from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold."

We do not know what Jesus had said to Zacchaeus, but certainly enough to change him from an extortioner into an humble follower of Christ. Zacchaeus did not just say what he would do in the future, but he acted then, "half of my goods I give (now) to the poor." "If I have taken * * I restore fourfold." Exodus 22:1, "If a man shall steal an ox or a sheep * * he shall restore five oxen for an ox, and four sheep for a sheep."

"And Jesus said unto him, This day is salvation come to this house, forsmuch as he also is a son of Abraham. For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

THE TIMES' WEEKLY PAGE OF COMICS

DOROTHY DARNIT

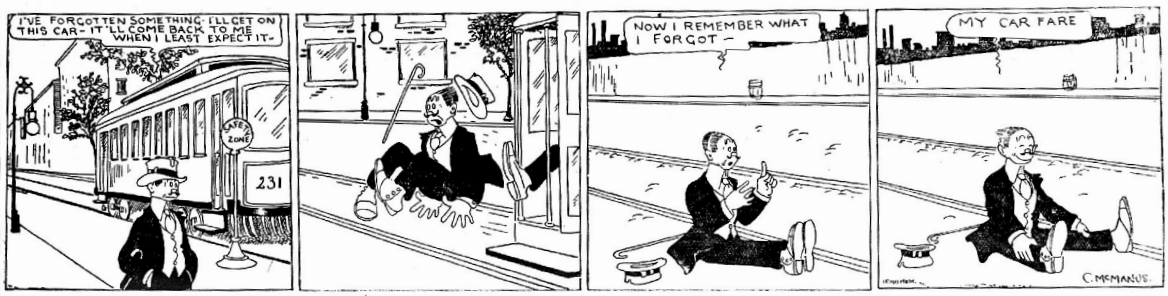
By Charles McManus

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

By Jack Rabbit

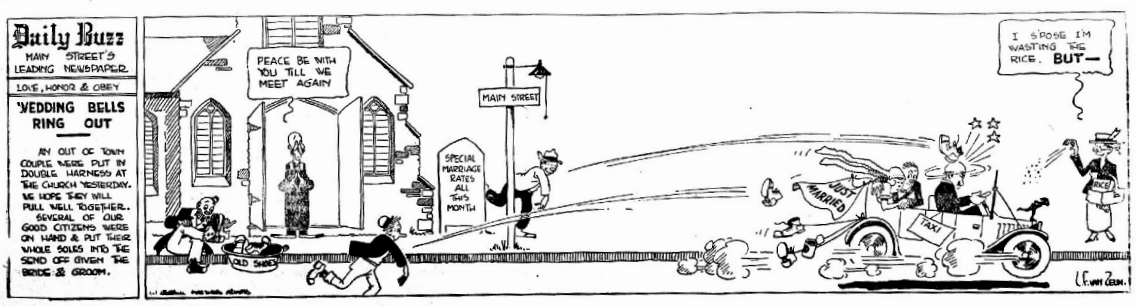
MR. BROAD OF WALL STREET

By Charles McManus



"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

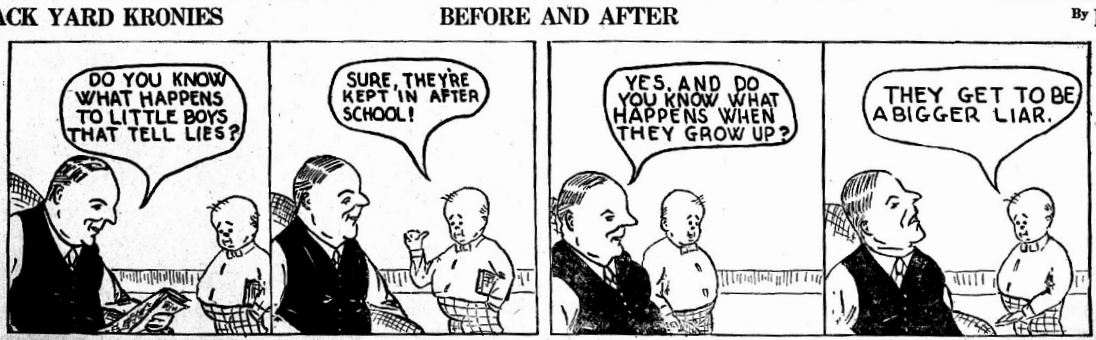
By L. F. Van Zelm



BACK YARD KRONIES

BEFORE AND AFTER

By M. B.



RED DEVILS LOSE TO FROSTPROOF 13 TO 0

Local Team Was Off Form and Result Was Surprising Upset

In one of the biggest upsets in local football annals, the Avon Park Red Devils lost their game at Frostproof last Friday by the margin of one touchdown, the winning score coming for Frostproof in the last twenty seconds of play, via the forward pass route.

Frostproof scored early in the second period, when Hibrant, fullback, got away for a seventy-five yard run and was stopped only six yards from the goal line. A five yard penalty put the ball on the one-yard stripe and it was pushed over from there, Hibrant again carrying the ball.

Avon Park tied the score in the third period, but Frostproof put on a passng attack in the fourth quarter that took the ball to the eight-yard line where they were stopped. But recovering the ball on Avon Park's short twenty-yard kick, they completed another pass for the winning touchdown.

The Red Devils had two boys that could not play on account of injuries, Carrol Bailey, who suffered a broken collar bone in practice will be out for the rest of the season, W. A. Maddox was also out of the game with an injured neck, but is expected to play against Sebring Thanksgiving. Captain M. Roberts played only half of the game on account of an injured shoulder.

Although the Red Devils made ten first downs to Frostproof's four and Epperson and Sibley both made more around the ends than Frostproof, they lacked the punch to win. Frostproof outpassed the Red Devils, and their passes were responsible for their victory. Avon Park completed only one pass for 12 yards, while Frostproof made four out of nine good for 55 yards. One was over the goal line, while one was only six yards from it.

The Red Devils were penalized three times for five yards each for offsides, while Frostproof lost nothing on penalties.

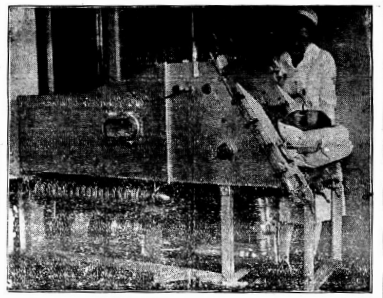
First period—Frostproof kicked to Baldwin who returned ten yards, but lost fifteen yards on the next play by a bad pass from center. Avon Park kicked, but recovered a few plays later on a fumble. They were again forced to kick and Frostproof made twelve yards around end, but on their fourth down they tried a pass but failed. Epperson hit right guard for six yards and Barwick made two yards at center. Again Epperson rushed end for several yards on the next play made first down, at right tackle. Avon Park lost the ball on a fumble but Epperson intercepted a pass on the thirty-five yard line. Avon Park kicked for forty yards and the quarter ended with the ball on Frostproof's twenty-five yard line.

Second period—Barwick intercepted a pass on our forty-eight yard line, but Avon Park was held and kicked to the fifteen yard line. Avon Park received the ball on the forty yard line and lacked only one yard of making a first down, but a fumble made them lose ten yards. They kicked over the goal line. Frostproof lost the ball on downs and Avon Park tried a pass which was intercepted by Hilbrant, who ran seventy-five yards and put the ball only six yards from a touchdown. Avon Park was penalized five yards for offsides and on two more plays Hilbrant made a touchdown. The try for point failed. Frostproof kicked to Wilcox who returned five yards and they completed a pass as the half ended.

Third period—Avon Park kicked to Hilbrant who returned thirty yards. Frostproof kicked and Epperson returned the punt ten yards. Baldwin smashed center for seven yards and Epperson hit end for two more. Barwick made a first down and Sibley, Baldwin and Epperson made another first down through the line and around end. Epperson made five yards at right tackle and Baldwin made a first down going six yards over center. Sibley rushed around left end for sixteen yards and Epperson went eighteen yards around right end, being forced out of bounds. Epperson made two yards and Baldwin went over center for a touchdown, and Epperson made the extra point at right guard. Avon Park kicked to Frostproof, but because of a fumble and an incomplete pass they kicked, Epperson returning it five yards.

Fourth period—With all four of the backfield boys carrying the ball once they got a first down. Sibley went ten yards around left end and Epperson eight yards at right end, but Avon Park was forced to kick. Hilbrant got five yards at right tackle and a pass to Simons was good for fifteen yards. Another pass was completed by King which was good [illegible] more yards. Another pass caught by Pulgh was good for five yards. Avon Park got the ball on downs on their own eight yard line and by three plays were able to make only six yards. Avon Park kicked to Frostproof who returned twenty yards. They lost two yards at left end after trying two passes, they completed one for a touchdown, Simons receiving it. The try for point failed and the game ended with the score Frostproof 13, Avon Park 7.

Kept Alive By Science



Miss Frances McGaan, who was stricken with infantile paralysis of her chest, has been kept alive for 43 days by the Drinker Respirator. This machine has a vacuum that expands the lungs and puts the paralyzed muscles into action. Miss McGaan is able at times to be out of the machine for a period of one hour.

The first actual use of the respirator. Miss Frances McGaan is shown being kept alive as Nurse Ethel Bloomquist watches over her at St. Luke's Hospital.

Yarborough Jailed For Theft of Kicker

H. H. Yarborough was arrested Tuesday by Officer W. A. Roberts on a charge of breaking and entering the shop of the Avon Manufacturing company and stealing a kicker motor for a boat. The motor which was missing since last February was recovered by Roberts Tuesday and Yarborough is said to have admitted the theft. The motor was the property of O. R. Perry and the arrest was made on his warrant. Yarborough was turned over to county authorities and has been placed in the county jail.

The Hunters Return Reporting Poor Luck

All the hunters who left for the happy hunting grounds last week have returned and report fair sport. Those who went to the Everglades report bed conditions in that section with plenty of water and few deer or other game although they did bag a few and Judge W. J. Barker contracted an excellent cold. Hiking through mud and water and getting the cars and trailers hauled out with tractors did not add to the enjoyment of the hunt.

Thomas Francis Hammond, of Hebden, England, who is 85 years of age, has taken as his fourth wife, Theresa Piding, 49.

The good farmer is the one who never learns all he wants to know about farming.

VENUS

F. K. McGee motored to Arcadia Saturday.

F. E. Talmage had friends and relatives visiting him from Michigan this week.

Rev. F. K. McGee preached morning and evening services at Oak Hill, Sunday.

Rev. Glysson preached at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, Prof. Johns accompanied him there.

Mr. Barrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were guests of Mr. Steve Ferrel and Mrs. Barrow Sunday.

Richard Stalls and Henry Smith of Ft. Myers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stalls and Mrs. Arlen Stalls, Sunday.

George Mathis had as his guests Sunday, his mother and little brother, Jim of Ft. Myres. They all enjoyed a delicious picnic dinner.

The box supper Saturday night was a great success, $86.75 was received for the M. E. Church. People from Hicoria, Lake Placid and Moore Haven were present.

Mr and Mrs. Percy Silcox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McGee and family were the dinner guests of Mrs. F. K. McGee and son Ferrel, Sunday. Ferrel returned with Mr. and Mrs. Silcox.

Miss Vera E. Adams has been appointed chief surgeon at a hospital at Armagh, Ireland.

The way to get better prices for home-grown feeds is to feed them to high producing livestock.

Want Ads

REWARD for return to Times office of Sept photo camera in russet leather carrying case. Lost November 24 on Mail or Road No. 8 northward.

FOR SALE—Six room house with screened in porch, all improvements, lot 60 x 150, on paved street, fine neighborhood, close in. Also four-room house, same size lot, next door. Sacrifice price. Write box 685, Avon Park, Fla. 2p

Land Buyer Died at Sunniland Tuesday

J. E. Stuart, aged about 71 years, died at the home of the Dean family at Sunniland about 11 o'clock Tuesday evening, the end coming very suddenly. Very little was known about the deceased but he had apparently been in this country a little over a week and was engaged in buying land.

A son J. E. B. Stuart, Jr., in New York was communicated with and arrangements are being made for burial in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C., the deceased having served in the Spanish American War and it is thought the World War also.

In the last 16 years Norway's national wealth has increased 89 percent.

Miniature golf is crowding out sports long popular among passengers on ocean liners.

State Chamber Has Strongest Program Ahead

(Continued from page one)

sisting of local chambers of commerce in their problems covers a broad field of activity during the course of a year. There is always the daily flood of mail requesting all sorts and manner of information relative to the State and its business and commercial life.

"The Annual Meeting to be held at West Palm Beach on December 2, will bring before the membership a complete outline of the organization activity and the objectives toward which the State Chamber is now working."

Venus School Honor Roll.

Those in the primary grades with Mrs. Espenlaub, teacher, are: Vivian Johnson, Mary Langston, Newton Hendry, Pearl Hendry, and Emmett Jones. Those in the intermediate grades with Mrs. Thorne, teacher, are: Virginia Hargrove, Louise Bussey, Woodrow Tomlinson, Hobson Brown, and Albert Morgan.

Suburban theaters in Australia are installing talkie-equipment.

About 90 percent of the wall boards, including insulating varieties, sold in the Netherlands, is of American origin.

Free to Public

The only place in the U. S. where catalogs and trade literature covering any line of business or product can be obtained free and Without Obligation is the American Industrial Library. Write for Business Advertising Matter you are interested in; same will be promptly forwarded.

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"NERVES"

Here's a good way to quiet "NERVES"—*A Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablet, a glass of water, a pleasant, sparkling drink.* Nerves relax. You can rest, sleep, enjoy life. At your drug store. 25c and $1.00.

Effervescent Dr. Miles NERVINE TABLETS

SPECIAL
Chicken Dinner
Sunday
50c
Mary Ann Hotel
MRS. BEN FUSSELL

Important RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT

PROMPT SERVICE IS MY MOTTO. All Work Guaranteed

Hello! Good People. This is R. C. Smith Broadcasting from the repair studio of the Dalgety Auto Parts Co. I am all set to make repairs on any make of Radio with several years' experience, both factory and general repair work.

I will carry a full line of tubes and repair parts.

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The Day After Thanksgiving
Friday, November
the 28th

GIFT WEEK

begins at

Maas Brothers
GREATER TAMPA'S GREATEST STORE.

WHERE a complete Christmas shopping tour may be accomplished in a single day, since we are already prepared with those quantities of new and gay merchandise which always mark the holiday season.

"Do your Christmas shopping early," for everything you will want is now assembled at

Maas Brothers
GREATER TAMPA'S GREATEST STORE.
TAMPA

BRYANT'S CASH STORE

Last week of our Big Fall Sale—If you haven't already purchased your Clothing and Shoe needs for the coming month, now is the time to do so, while you can save so much on them.

Friday - Saturday, Nov. 28-29

LARD
8 lb. Pails Cudahys White Ribbon 93c

FLOUR
24 lb. Sack Fluffy Ruffles 95c

FLOUR
24 lb. Sack Pillsbury Plain 93c

BACON
Best Grade— Per pound 18c

TOMATOES
3 No. 2 Cans 25c

PEACHES
Dried— Per pound 15c

PRUNES
2 Pounds 25c

SOAP
3 P. & G. bars 10c

BROOMS
Good 4-String 39c

TOBACCO
Apple and Mule— per plug 15c

SOAP
6 Garden Complexion— Bars 25c

POTATOES
10 lbs. Irish or Sweet 29c

RICE
5 lbs. Blue Rose 25c

OIL SAUSAGE
Per Pound 30c

PORK and BEANS
3 American Beauty— Cans 25c

COFFEE
Cuban— Per pound 40c

ONIONS
3 Pounds 16c

MATCHES
4 10c Packages 25c

COFFEE
1 lb. Can Roadway 19c

SALMON
2 Cans 25c

NATIVE "MEAT DEPARTMENT" WESTERN

LAMB—ANY CUT AT REASONABLE PRICES.

STEAK—Any cut, per pound 22½c
PORK CHOPS—Western, per pound 27c
SPARE RIBS—Western, 2 pounds 35c
PIG TAILS—Per pound 20c
PIG LIVER—2 pounds 35c
NECK BONES, Pig Feet, Pig Ears, Chitterlings, all 2 pounds 25c

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF "SUN KIST" CAKES AND PIES