

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

The veterans certainly could use that bonus money now.

Some claim the Wickersham committee report is dry, while others regard it as all wet.

It's a bit hard to be contented with your lot when the tax and paying bills amount to much more than the lot's value.

Among reasons to congratulate one's self is that it doesn't matter a tinker's dam if one doesn't understand this Einstein stuff.

Even the papers up north that used to knock Florida are now praising the spirit of her people and the fine come-back she is making.

John L. Carr, of Punta Gorda, is said to be a candidate for Governor. It's a long way from Punta Gorda to Tallahassee, and the Carr may give out of gas.

They fired grapefruit at Rudy Vallee while he was crooning on a Boston stage. We have always held that the grapefruit would develop unsuspected and beneficent uses.

Congressman LaGuardia, of New York, opposes the bill to create a national tropical park in the Cape Sable country, because he claims the land is wet. No wetter than you are, sirrah!

The Red Cross is doing good work in the sections where there is great destitution and suffering. It is not getting the support that present urgent needs require. Help it along, if only a dollar's worth.

When a Floridian gets hungry he can always catch a fish, if he has energy enough to pull it from the water. With an orange in one hand and a fishing pole in the other, "us Crackers" can defy starvation. And we won't freeze, either.

It's a queer phase of human nature that makes a man advertise most liberally when he has more business than he can attend to, and when business is slack, and he needs the advertising, it is one of the first things he cuts down on.

They're booming Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, for the Presidential nomination. Let's put Mrs. Henry W. Peabody on the ticket as vice-president. Those two would be about as much in agreement as the twelve Wickershammers.

The politician on the hustings declaims his love for the common people, and the c. p. yell their heads off. But if he should meet a couple of these people in the street and refer to them as common people, they'd "smack his sassy face."

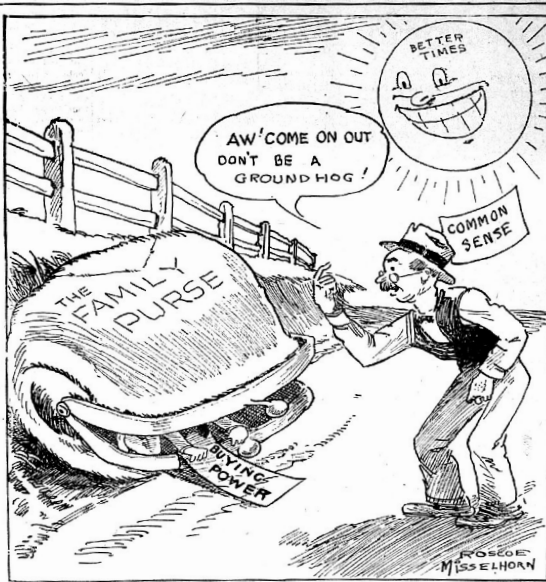
If Clara and Miss DeBoe had made a talkie of the latter's trial, it doubtless would have produced enough money to give each of them as much as the latter is accused of stealing. People would have loved to have seen a film entitled "Daisy Dishing the Dirt."

When you can't drive up to your garage to put your car away, or lie down in a pullman berth, without danger of being shot, it seems that it's time to move out of the country, to Zanzibar, Zanzibar, Zulu, or some of the other last places on earth.

Will Rogers found 'em dishing up hot soup to the hungry from a moonshine still at England, Ark. That, presumably, was the handiest thing to obtain. We are willing to believe extravagant tales of suffering, but thank Heaven, we have heard of no Arkansas mountain family that as yet has been compelled to give up its still.

The Wickersham committee report could have been just as ably, as consistently, and much more economically written by a Congressman standing for re-election, anxious to corral the votes of both wets and dries, in a district where there was a slight preponderance of dry votes. And it would not have taken the Congressman eighteen months to write it.

"HE'S BEEN HIBERNATING TOO LONG NOW"



Last week there was a paragraph in this column suggesting that wild acres in Florida might be put to profitable work by converting them into game preserves. A few days later we chanced to notice an item concerning a deer farm in Bay county where 40 head of deer are fenced in, and are reported thriving. Raising deer and other wild game in Florida is practical.

The St. Augustine Record lists walking as one of the exercises or amusements that may be enjoyed in that city. We are afraid this will not appeal to many. It is true walking is one of the most enjoyable and beneficial of exercises, but it has passed into the discard in the past few years. Nowadays we hitch up the car even for an errand in the next block.

Florida has a \$11,000,000 road building program forecast for the ensuing year, which ought to give employment to many. As a matter of fact, we could get along without any new roads for a few years, if the money could be used for relief along other lines. But as that seems out of the question, there is probably no better way of spending it than in road building.

Disagreeing with Brisbane, we think Russia has gone stark, staring mad in most things, but her agricultural methods might be adopted anywhere with profit. Instead of many units of "40 acres and a mule," communal farming on a large scale, with tractors and other improved machinery, saves both time and money, and cuts production costs to the minimum. These are the methods of the future in this as well as other countries. That will be progress, but not necessarily improvement. One of the most pleasant and picturesque phases of life will pass when individual farming ceases. And it will not help the unemployment situation when mass production by machinery of farm crops supersedes the old methods of the small farmer.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT some cities have been sliding down the scale in city development for some time. Now is the time to call a halt.

No city ever gets very far by adopting a passive attitude and taking what comes. Today is the day of the go-getter. A city has to fight to keep what they have and fight to get what they want.

The passive city should wake up and learn how to fight. It is the only way to win.

These cities must arouse from their lethargic slumber and commerce to enjoy the wonderful possibilities they possess.

They should "go to the bat" and put their city in the class where it rightfully belongs.

Every citizen should get in the game and work and boost for its complete and overwhelming success.

SOME CITIES HAVE ALLOWED OTHER CITIES WITH LESS ADVANTAGES TO STAY IN THE LEAD TOO LONG.

McKAY VS. KNIGHT.

D. B. McKay, publisher of the Tampa Times addresses an open letter to Peter O. Knight, also of Tampa, containing seven important questions relative to Mr. Knight's position on the Tax situation of the State. Owing to the prominence of the two men and to the fact that we believe both are honestly endeavoring to find a remedy to our present tax dilemma we are publishing the questions herewith followed by excerpts of a statement given out by Mr. Knight which is a partial answer to some of the questions from Mr. Knight's point of view.

The very pointed questions put by the publisher of the Tampa Times, were:

1. Are you the author of the resolution of the state chamber of commerce and does that resolution express your view?
2. If so, reconcile our "splendid system of taxation"—as you express it—with the following:
 - (a) The inability of many of our municipalities, counties and sub-divisions to pay the interest on their bonds or to meet other obligations.
 - (b) The inability of numbers of counties in the state to maintain and carry on their schools in the proper manner.
 - (c) The excessive tax on real estate, resulting in the destruction of a market therefor.
 - (d) Do you think intangible property should pay no taxes? If so, why not? If any class of intangible property should pay tax, what class and why?
 - (e) Does intangible property get any protection from government or does it get any more value on account of government?
3. If the government of the state did not provide means for the protection of intangible property and insure value to bonds, notes, accounts, mortgages and the like by providing means for their collection, would this class of property have any value whatever from a commercial standpoint?
4. In your resolution you state "most eminent financial experts state we have a magnificent system of taxation." Will you please furnish to the public the names of these experts—the authority on which you so emphatically make these statements?
5. As a matter of fact, does not this resolution express your own personal views only?

In his statement, Mr. Knight, while he makes no reference to the open letter of Mr. McKay does give his opinion on some of the questions raised as well as some interesting information on the management of our State government. The statement is too long to run in its entirety but the most interesting part is as follows:

At the close of 1920 our state expenditures amounted to eight million dollars; by the close of 1924 they had leaped to eighteen millions; by the close of 1928 they had jumped to the staggering sum of forty-two millions, since which time there has been no reduction in the annual expenditures.

With this statement of facts, which cannot be denied, who is there that wants new sources of revenue, and for what purpose? What is needed is a reduction of revenue, not more revenue.

It has been pointed out repeatedly how our state expenses can be reduced—by the abolition of small municipalities; the consolidation of small counties; cutting the number of our courts in half; stopping in its entirety new highway construction; putting more common sense into and eliminating frills and absurdities from our present school system (there is now unnecessary expenditure of money and waste in our school system than in any other department of the state); the abolition of the railroad commission, the

road department, the hotel commission, the fish commission, the game commission, the board of control, the motor vehicle bureau, the welfare board, etc., and placing their duties, powers, and responsibilities in the governor and his cabinet.

If the power could be conferred upon five business men in this state, whom I could select, the state government could be reconstructed and re-organized so as to save the taxpayers ten million dollars annually in state expenditures. This would be a reduction of only twenty-five percent, and this sum is twice the amount of all the ad valorem taxes paid to the state by real and tangible personal property combined. And a greater curtailment of expenditures, relatively, can probably be made of the city and county expenditures.

But it is said that real estate is bearing more than its share of taxation.

It is estimated that the real and tangible personal property of this state has a value of six billion dollars. We do know there is in excess of two and a half billions of fire insurance outstanding covering this property. And yet all the real and tangible personal property is assessed for taxation purposes at the insignificant sum of less than six hundred million dollars. And out of a total expenditure of forty-two million dollars for state purposes, the ad valorem taxes on real and personal property combined contribute only five million dollars.

With this statement of facts, which cannot be successfully denied, why the continued statements throughout the state that real estate is bearing more than its share of taxation? Why do not people think?

I have frequently asserted, and again assert, that our state has the simplest and the best form of taxation of any state. This statement has been repeatedly misrepresented and misunderstood throughout the state. I have never contended for a moment that the laws with reference to it are being enforced. The trouble has not been with our form of taxation, but that the laws with reference to it have not been enforced.

Then the laws with reference to the collection of taxes so assessed should be simplified. The laws passed by the last legislature as construed by the supreme court recently will compel people in the future to pay taxes; but the laws with reference to the collection of the same can be very much simplified. I can suggest a law for the simplification of the collection of taxes that will save more than three hundred thousand dollars a year; and I may do so in some future communication.

The real estate men of this state, who are more responsible for the present extraordinary public expenditures, state, city, and county, than all the remainder of the people combined, are endeavoring to create sentiment to induce the legislature to destroy and butcher our present form of taxation. If this is done it will destroy the greatest asset the state has.

I have confidence that the members composing the legislature will not permit this state to be butchered by demagogues, so-called economists, theorists, and well intentioned persons who have considerable information but little understanding of the subject.

Mr. McKay and Mr. Knight are both well informed men as well as men of unquestioned ability and we have no concrete reason to question their honesty of purpose which is the reason we publish the above for the consideration of our readers.

In our humble opinion we do venture to state, however, that while high taxes may be the reason that real estate is not selling, the fact that it does not sell is not so important to the future of the state as some people seem to think, because it is not what real estate will sell for that is important as regards the prosperity of the state, but what it will produce.

The prosperity produced by the turn over of lots and acreage is not permanent or desirable as shown in 1925 and the sooner the people of Florida realize that the value of our soil lays in what it will produce and not in what can be realized by gambling with binders, deeds and mortgages, the sooner the state will be on a solid economic basis.

FOR SAFETY ON THE HIGHWAY.

Over in Georgia the thousands of automobile owners and many other people who may use the highways, are asking for protection against the steadily increasing attempts of the owners and operators of trucks and buses to drive everybody else off these public roads. Automobile owners and drivers have appealed to the Legislature, and it appears from the bill introduced in the Senate that actual regulation of trucks and buses is proposed, and likely to be favorably considered. The Atlanta Constitution declares that while the wisdom of some of the sections of the bill may be questioned, "many of its provisions would undoubtedly go far toward putting an end to dangerous conditions on Georgia's public roads, which are constantly growing worse."

The bill does not undertake to interfere at all with the private car, but relates to motor vehicles used exclusively for the carrying of passengers or freight, for hire, and excepts all vehicles used for transporting farm products. The author of the bill, Senator Myrick, is quoted as saying that "it is an effort to protect the ordinary users of the highway. No attempt was made to go further than was necessary to protect the ordinary user of the roads; in other words, any further than is necessary to make the highways safe." Jacksonville Times-Union.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, the famous preacher of New York, has come to Sebring for a vacation visit. Even then we hope the distinguished divine may be prevailed upon to make an appearance or two in a public capacity while in the state—Winter Haven Chief.

Lord Northcliffe, once England's greatest newspaper man, never tried to make friends, because he maintained that to be a good newspaper man you couldn't hold one. As if we didn't know.—Stuart News.

... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALI GRAY

CHEESE STRAWS

Cheese straws made at home are one of the most appetizing delicacies one can serve with soup or salad. The only way I can account for their not being served more frequently is that there must be some blockading in the back of most women's minds that cheese straws are difficult, tricky things to make. Blended this is how you feel about it, do try this recipe at the first opportunity!

Take a cupful of self-rising flour, which is simply soft wheat flour that does not need any baking powder or salt to be added because these ingredients have already been added in the right proportions at the mill. Sift just once before measuring. Add one-fourth cupful of fat. Half a teaspoonful of paprika and a dash



To make good pastry, such as cheese straws, with self-rising flour, use a "dough binder." This combines the flour and shortening quickly and efficiently. The advantage of using self-rising flour is manifold. It is economical, dependable and a great time saver, as the flour, baking powder and salt are all properly portioned and perfectly blended by the miller.

Of course you complete the ingredients with the addition of enough cold water to make a stiff dough.

Add the water a little at a time. Roll the pastry out till a quarter of an inch thick and cut into strips a third of an inch wide and five inches long, making a pastry jerky or sharp knife. Place the strips on a baking sheet in even rows and bake in a hot oven.

British manufacturers of ready-made dresses have adopted a new range of sizes, which based on hip measurements, will run from 36 to 50.

Public Library

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

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 material, is oldest liver remedy known. Take Carter's, enjoy true flowing bile for thorough system cleansing. Red bottles only. Take Carter's.

Star Theatre

ARCADIA, FLORIDA

Program for week beginning

SUNDAY, FEB. 1.

Sun, Mon, Tues, Feb. 1, 2, 3.

"Just Imagine"

The world and it's way in 1980.

Comedy - Novelty - News.

Wed, Thurs, Feb. 4 and 5.

"Beau Ideal"

Greater than "Beau Geste."

Comedy - Screen Song - News.

Fri, Sat, Feb. 6 and 7.

"Only Saps Work"

The comedy for the season.

BUCK JONES, in

"The Lone Rider"

Cartoon - Serial - News.

Showing continuous from three o'clock every day.

SOCIAL and Personal News

S. S. Class Has Picnic On Lake.

Steve E. Roberts entertained the members of the Sunday school class with a delightful picnic on the shores of Lake Lotela, Saturday.

The class with a number of friends met at the church house at seven-thirty o'clock and from there motored to the lake where the picnic was held. The day was spent in playing games and contests.

At noon a picnic lunch was spread from the delicious brought by each member. Late in the afternoon they motored to town, a tired but happy crowd.

Those present on this occasion were: Miss Myrtle Turner, Miss Anna De Roberts, Miss Sara Smith, Miss Lucille Sargent, Miss Virginia Baldwin, Miss Louise Barnhill, Miss Gwendolyn Weaver, Miss Patay Louisa, Miss Mollie Connell, Miss Mildred Epperson, Miss Emily Phillips, Miss Gloria Hunt, Miss Mildred Martin, Miss Gwendolyn Conner, Miss Martha Weaver, Miss Marie McFarland, Miss Lucille Langford, Miss Vera Bradley, and Miss Eleanor Bryant.

Hi-League Holds Council Meeting.

Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., superintendent of the Methodist Hi-League, held a council meeting of the organization at her home on Friday night.

There was a large attendance of both members and councilmen. A very interesting, business session was held, during which four department superintendents were chosen. They were: Sara Hancock, first department, Mildred Martin, second department, Roland Bailey, third department, and Sport Mercer, fourth department.

Delicious refreshments of cocoa and sandwiches were served by the hostess.

Those present were: Earl James, Sport Mercer, Sara Hancock, Roland Bailey, Carmen Booth, Mildred Martin, Anna De Roberts, Sara Lucy Trent, and the hostess, Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr.

Weisheyers Entertain at Party for Friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. David Ward were delightfully honored with a surprise party Friday night given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. The Weisheyer at their home on Winthrop street.

The evening was spent in playing games and enjoying lively contests.

The guests were served dainty refreshments of hot chocolate and cakes.

The invited guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, Mrs. Sherik, Miss Elizabeth Neally, E. A. Griffith, Frank Neally, Miss Claire Van der Vliet, Mr. G. Huebner and daughter, Jane, Misses Phyllis and Doris Wark, Mr. and Mrs. David Wark, Mr. and Mrs. The Weisheyer and their daughters, Marcia and Dorothy.

Mrs. S. Y. Hartt Entertains 500 Club.

The Five Hundred Club met at the home of Mrs. S. Y. Hartt on the Sebring Road Tuesday afternoon of this week.

The spacious reception room was effectively decorated with flame vine and nasturtiums. After several games the scores were totaled and Mrs. Norton Smith was awarded the prize for holding the high score of the afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughters, Miss Lois Hartt.

Those present were: Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. Norton Smith, Mrs. J. S. Hartt, Mrs. J. S. Frank, Mrs. M. O. Anderson, Mrs. A. C. West, Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Mrs. J. B. Rogers, Mrs. Henry Timan, Mrs. J. E. Bird, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, and Miss Lois Hartt.

Glasgow Visitor Guest of Yates.

John S. Barron, of Glasgow, Scotland, journalist and traveler, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yates, here for a few days while on a travel trip through the country.

Mr. Barron left Liverpool recently for Havana, Cuba, by way of Miami. The journalist, who is acquainted with the Prince of Wales, has timed his visit, in order to be in Havana at the time for the coming of the heir of British royalty at that city.

Meanwhile he is making a tour to the states gathering interesting information to be carried back and reported to the associated papers of Great Britain.

E. E. Malton was a business visitor to Lake Wales on Tuesday.

B. P. W. C. Members Please Note.

Our next meeting will be a business meeting held at the Club rooms at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 3. It is always to your interest to be there. If it is a Business Meeting you will want to vote on any matters that come up. If a social meeting, you will want to join in the wholesome, instructive and inspirational entertainment we plan for you. It means much to all of us for you to be there. If you lack a way of getting there please a member who has a car. But be sure to be there.

—Secretary.

Third Bridge at Highland Lakes.

The third bridge party to be given at the hotel Highland Lakes was given Thursday afternoon, Jan. 29.

These parties have been a great success and the ladies have attended in large numbers.

The hotel lobby was decorated in various cut flowers arranged in vases very attractively.

After several progressions of games Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Ginn, high prize, and Mrs. R. Vickery won low prize.

Junior-Senior Music Club To Meet.

The Junior and Senior Music Club will meet at the home of Miss Wava Godwin on Bell street, at three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Every member of both clubs is requested to be present as this meeting is important.

P. T. A. Meeting Thursday, Feb. 12.

The Parent-Teachers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 12. It is understood that this meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hartt. Night will be given consideration.

Woman's Club To Have Tea.

The Woman's club will have a tea next Monday afternoon at the Woman's club room, Mrs. Earl Hartt, chairman. All visitors welcome.

Mrs. J. L. Rish spent Monday in Tampa on business.

Mrs. Charlie Haymen and Miss Opal Cochran attended the show in Wauchula on Sunday afternoon.

Clyde Leach of Lake Wales, a local resident of this city spent Wednesday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marsh have returned from Boston to spend the winter at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robinson of Sebring were in this city on business Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Loomis motored to Tampa Thursday on business.

Miss Lora Lee and Sammy Campbell attended the show in Frost-proof Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. McClure spent Monday in Lakeland attending the South Florida Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Parker of Haines City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rish on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard of Grand Rapids, Mich., are spending a few days here at the Jacaranda hotel.

Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Mrs. A. L. Atham and small son, Buck, spent Monday in Haines City transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Lanford and daughter, Miss Zola Langford, motored to Lakeland Tuesday on a pleasure trip.

Freddie Barnhill will be the guest of his family here for the week-end. He is a student at the University of Florida this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of Westminster, Md., are the guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schiewer and family.

Miss Joyce Powell and Mrs. Miss Joyce Powell attended the Orange Festival there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McClure attended the basketball game in Sebring between Southern and Florida State Sebring Firemen, Thursday night.

MISS INEZ DAWSON
Society Editor
Telephone 87

Wendell Roberts and Eddie Clark motored to Tampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tennessee Smith and Mrs. Smith's mother, attended the Orange Festival on Thursday in Winter Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartt and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ragsdale motored to Punta Gorda, Sunday, where they spent the day as guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Radcliff and daughter, Barbara Ann, and Mrs. E. C. Weaver motored to Winter Haven Wednesday where they attended the Orange Festival.

Miss Shirley Page Shepherd, Miss Katherine Sargent and Foster McManis motored to Wauchula Sunday where they were the guests of Miss Mary Sasser.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saubel motored to Tampa Sunday to attend the air meet. They took a trip in the big blimp.

Miss Louise Wolff of Lakeland spent the week-end here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wolff. Miss Wolff is a student at Southern College.

Calvin Pardee of Gainesville is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pardee for some time. Mr. Pardee is a student at the University of Florida this year.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Whipple of St. Petersburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Langford at their home on Tulane Circle for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bennett and Hartley Stuart, spent a few days in Tampa and St. Petersburg visiting friends.

Mrs. D. V. Reese and children, Bobby and Alice, and Mrs. J. H. Mills attended the Orange Festival in Winter Haven Sunday.

Miss Margaret Lasley, of Kissimmee, and Mrs. Amos Akerman of West Point, N. Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert F. Ward, and son, Robert of Baltimore, Md., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee, for some time at their home here.

Mrs. R. V. Timney and son, Robert, Jr., who have been the guests of her parents, Col. and Mrs. J. M. Lee, left Sunday for Tallahassee where they will make their future home.

Miss Helen Gates and Miss Marian Coon, of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived Monday by auto for an indefinite stay with Miss Coon's aunt, Mrs. Norton T. Smith. Miss Coon has been a frequent visitor to Avon Park in seasons past and is receiving a cordial welcome by her many friends.

Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Bailey, of Cleveland, Ohio, called on his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schiewer, while enroute to Bardonia, where they will spend the winter. The two captains were formerly associated together for many years in the shipping business along the Great Lakes. Capt. Bailey now being general superintendent of the Great Lakes Towing company, with headquarters at Cleveland. Capt. Rae retired a number of years ago.

To Complete Ditch at Hammock Soon

The drainage ditch that has caused so much trouble, both financially and materially, with regard to the construction of the road into Highland Hammock will be completed Saturday, according to Charles Berensford, commissioner for district two. On Wednesday there were 800 yet to dig and the drainage has been working in a satisfactory manner lately, Mr. Berensford said.

The work of paving the roads is also progressing and with the roads and the ditch finished the completion of the plan at this time for the county's beauty spot will be well on the way to completion.

Bumper crops of beans for mid-winter use are growing in the cypress swamps of the Everglades in Florida.

That he had been unemployed for nine years was the excuse given recently by S. Southern, Tex. man when summoned for not paying his taxes.

Miss Elizabeth Bangs Passed Away Monday

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Bangs for several years a most highly respected resident of Avon Park, operating the grove east of town occupied by her parents until their death, passed away at her home Monday, Jan. 26, after a critical illness of only a few days.

Her sister, Mrs. Laura Griffith, wintering in California, was notified and came at once but reached this city Tuesday.

A memorial service was held in the local mortuary chapel conducted by Dr. M. P. Vaughn, and attended by many long-time friends. The body was placed in the vault at Sebring, and will be later taken to the family burial ground at Punta Gorda, Fla., to be buried by her sister, Mrs. Griffith and a brother, Fred T. Bangs of Great Falls, Montana.

Miss Bangs was the daughter of Alvin and Carolyn Moore Bangs born in Oxford, Wis. Nov. 25, 1856. Her parents came to this place 37 years ago and she was raised there until her death. She was educated in the schools of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan, where she received a degree of philosophy degrees. She gave her life to teaching, holding positions in Florida State College for Women, St. Petersburg, and in many other states. She interested herself in the welfare of her pupils in other than intellectual matters and many owe their training to her aid, and their later success to the ideals she passed on to them. She died remarkably young, at the German prison camp during the world war. But because of her aversion to self advertisement little was known until her death. To the end she was a lady interested in public and community betterment.

Regarding the time to fertilize, Mr. DeVane said this should be done when the trees need it and the appearance of the leaves is a good indication, yellow leaves meaning that something is lacking. The trees need to be fertilized before the leaves are out and before the buds are in. The trees are now in a dormant condition at any time.

Mr. DeVane said, resulting in indiscriminate root pruning and corresponding damage to the trees. Just enough cultivation to reduce the fire hazard to a minimum, is best, the speaker said and if this is practiced more and better fruit would be produced.

Far too much cultivation has been practiced in the past, Mr. DeVane said, resulting in indiscriminate root pruning and corresponding damage to the trees. Just enough cultivation to reduce the fire hazard to a minimum, is best, the speaker said and if this is practiced more and better fruit would be produced.

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LARGE CROWD HEARD THE BODY. FOSDICK SUNDAY

Kenilworth Lobby Filled To Capacity With Appreciative Audience

An audience which taxed the capacity of Kenilworth's lobby on Sunday evening, Jan. 25th, testified to the popularity of Dr. F. F. Fosdick, Emerson, Fossick, guest speaker, whose voice is familiar to all radio listeners from Coast to Coast and from North to South. Although many, if not all, who gathered Sunday night to do his honor, had never had the opportunity of seeing him, the consensus of opinion was that Dr. Fosdick "improved on acquaintance," since all went away delighted with his personality and his beautifully delivered informal address.

W. D. Boswell of Cobles, a guest at Kenilworth, summed up the situation correctly when he stated it would be folly to introduce a man greater than the subject. In his own field, there was probably none in this generation.

Dr. Fosdick's talk dealt with the wisdom of making the most of opportunities which have been denied us—in other words, surmounting the obstacles of fate, bringing to the world a message which would serve as an incentive to spur others to similar effort. As concrete examples he mentioned Paul, the Apostle, whose experiences all are familiar, Phillips Brooks, who planned to become a teacher but failed utterly, Sir Walter Scott, who planned to become a poet, but was soon overshadowed by Byron, and satisfied himself with writing prose, William Dunbar, and several others. All these men, out of the ashes of their discouragement and failure, rekindled the remaining spark of opportunity, and in the end, making their lives an inspiration to countless millions. Dr. Fosdick quoted from one of Edwin Spenser's poems, the delight of one of Kenilworth's oldest guests, C. W. Burdall of Evanston, who was personally acquainted with Mrs. Markham at the time it was written.

It is a real pleasure to voice our deep appreciation of Dr. Fosdick's gracious courtesy in bringing to us this happy evening to his many listeners, especially as he has come to Florida for a restful vacation. Any effort this kind of act may have cost him must have been amply repaid by the pleasant comments heard at the close of the evening.

One of the Audience.

A total of 84,188 carlot shipments of fruit and vegetables was sent from Florida during the 1929-30 season.

Nevada beef owned by 4-H Club boys brought from 25 to 40 cents a pound at the junior livestock baby beef show in San Francisco.

CITRUS MEETING AT COURT HOUSE FRIDAY EVENING

Instructive Talks By Albert DeVane, Earl Hartt and County Agent

A number of grove owners and others interested in the citrus industry assembled at the court house Friday evening and heard several instructive talks on fertilization and the cutting of costs in this phase of the industry. Albert DeVane, Earl Hartt, and County Agent Louis Almsmyer were the principal speakers on this subject and County Agent Louis Almsmyer of his recent trip to Texas and the citrus situation of the citrus industry in that state.

Mr. DeVane gave a very exhaustive talk and went into detail as to the work being done on the groves which he has in his charge. He said citrus trees will stand a lot of abuse but that a number of changes had taken place in the past few years regarding fertilization and cultivation. Cost have been entirely too high and a great deal more than necessary of high priced fertilizer has been used. He advocated the greater use of organic fertilizers and stressed the value of cotrolaria as a cover crop.

Far too much cultivation has been practiced in the past, Mr. DeVane said, resulting in indiscriminate root pruning and corresponding damage to the trees. Just enough cultivation to reduce the fire hazard to a minimum, is best, the speaker said and if this is practiced more and better fruit would be produced.

Regarding the time to fertilize, Mr. DeVane said this should be done when the trees need it and the appearance of the leaves is a good indication, yellow leaves meaning that something is lacking. The trees need to be fertilized before the leaves are out and before the buds are in. The trees are now in a dormant condition at any time.

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County Purchases Pair of Bloodhounds

As an aid in the apprehension of lawbreakers in the county, the commissioners at their last meeting authorized the purchase of a pair of bloodhounds to be used in the tracking down of criminals. The order was placed at once with some nationally known kennel near Philadelphia, Pa., and a pair of young dogs, five months old, are on their way to Sebring, and are expected to arrive today.

A pen has been built adjacent to the jail to house the animals and they will be in charge of Deputy A. E. Helms. Great care will be exercised to protect the dogs from any injury as it is said they are greatly feared by the colored race and attempts might be made to poison them.

Max Baer, California heavyweight, once was fined \$500 for knocking out his opponent, A. J. Walcott. The California boxing commission thought he hadn't pulled the trick fast enough.

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Al Jolson in "Big Boy" At Avalon

Al Jolson, inimitable black-face comedian is coming to the Avalon theatre next Monday and Tuesday in "Big Boy." This is one of those race track stories, filled with furor, laughs, songs and thrills, mingled in a happy manner by the great comedian.

Estimates of the department of commerce place Kentucky's tobacco crop at 333,125,000 pounds this year.

Three Little Facts

1. Fire and Theft.
2. Property Damage, and
3. Liability Insurance.

As important as learning to drive the car.
I write general insurance and bonds.
MRS. M. S. SWEARINGER
PHONE 40

Have You Seen The New "Tucktite Bags"

Just the necessary bit of color to enhance the beauty of your costume.

Jacaranda Gift Shop

AVATON THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLA.
MOVIE-TALKING AND VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURES

Mon. Tues. Feb. 2, 3.
"Big Boy"
With Al Jolson, Inimitable Comedian in black-face. A new fun-farce. Songs and Thrills Also Comedy. Paramount News.

Wed. Thurs. Feb. 4, 5.
"Oh Sailor Behave"
With Olsen and Johnson—America's Funniest Clown and a matchless All-Star cast. A new fun-farce. A picture that will set the audience on their feet. The year's most riotous comedy.

Fri. Sat. Feb. 6, 7.
"The Apache Kid"
A Western Drama. Also Comedies.

Coming Next Week—Part Time Wives and Under Suspicion.

Circle Theatre
SEBRING, FLORIDA
VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURES

Sunday 3:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.
Mon. Tues. Feb. 1, 2, 3.
"Morocco"

With Marie Dietrich and Gene Cooper.
The management takes great pleasure in presenting "Morocco" as a picture of one and one time you will enjoy.

Also Comedy and News Reel.
Wed. and Thurs. Feb. 4th, 5th
"The Princess and The Plumber"

A Fox Movietone Special with Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan.
Also Cartoon Comedy News Reel

Fri. Sat. Feb. 6th, 7th.
"Follow The Leader"

With Ginger Rogers and Ed Wynn.
Be sure and see this picture and get the Laff of your life. The contagious comic will wow you.

Also Comedy and News Reel.
Coming Next Week—Hold Every-thing—Desires and Min and B. Don't forget matinee 3:30 p. m. every Sunday at the Circle Theatre, Sebring.

Lake Byrd Lodge

Two miles North of Avon Park on Lake Byrd
Restful — Unique — Delightful
Breakfast — 75c — Luncheon — 75c — Dinner — \$1.00
Sunday: Dinner \$1.00 — Supper 75c

American Plan
One Person — Day \$4.50; Week \$25.00
Two Persons: Day, \$8 to \$9; Week \$45 to \$50

Transient Rooms:
Per Night: \$2.00 to \$4.50
Miniature Golf — Putting Green — Shuffleboard
Tennis — Fishing — Boating — Hot Shoes
HAROLD R. CURRIE, Mgr.

My Home For Sale \$5,000 Cash

Seven-room house, large garage, sleeping porch, located on one-acre corner lot, with bearing citrus trees. See owner.

Fred Gray

FARM SUGGESTIONS MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Many Odd and Important Jobs Can Be At- tended To

Florida farmers and home makers are reminded of many odd and important jobs that should not be overlooked during February by specialists at the College of Agriculture.

Livestock.—Keep the male and female's stable and lot dry and supplied with plenty of bedding to avoid foot troubles. Supply growing shoats with succulent feed by grazing on rape, oats, or rye. Oats and rye make good pasture for cattle. Breed dairy cows for fall freshening. Eliminate all places in which flies breed.

Poultry.—Hatch early, use clean chicks and eggs, clean brooder houses, clean land, feed all birds ration, and separate chickens from pullets. Keep the chick mortality below 10 percent.

Field and Pasture.—Plant Napier grass. Plant cowpeas, soybeans or cat-tail millet for grazing crops. Top-dress oats with some quick acting nitrate. Break land for spring crops. Sow five to 10 pounds of lespedeza per acre over the pasture and let cattle turn it in.

Grove and Orchard.—Set citrus trees, water, and bank if cold danger has not passed. Continue pruning out dead wood until new growth appears. Fertilize, using high percent soluble nitrogen, and begin cultivation. Irrigate if needed. Spray for scab with 3-3-50 Bordeaux plus one percent oil, or 1-30 lime-sulphur just before new growth appears. Watch for rust mites, and knock off all haws and leaves on scab susceptible varieties. Treat decaying places on peach trees, and fertilize last of month. There is still time to graft grapes, persimmons, and deciduous fruits. Plant tung seed.

Garden and Truck.—Spray potatoes with 4-4-50 Bordeaux under high pressure, to control blight. Plant only healthy, disease-free seed. Soak cucumber seed in 1:1,000 corrosive sublimate for 10 minutes, and wash them in water, tomato, eggplant, and pepper seedlings. Plant sweet corn, cauliflower, cucumbers, English peas, and Irish potatoes. Plant a few rows of summer squash around the cucumber or cantaloupe field as a trap for borers. Start tender flowering annuals.

In the Home.—Look over and repair spring and summer clothing. Make a spring hat for one or more members of the family. Do spring sewing. Make fly traps, and get rid of all insects.

General.—Keep all records up to date. Consult the County or Home Demonstration Agent, at the courthouse, for further help.

WRUF Farm Program

Gainesville, Jan. 28.—Farm radio talks about many problems vital to Florida farmers will be given over state radio station WRUF during the Florida farm hour which will begin at 12:30 each day next week, the Florida Agricultural Extension Service has announced. The program follows:

Saturday, Jan. 31.—Florida farm news and hints. U. S. Farm Science Snapshots.

Monday, Feb. 2.—Some Farm Work for February—J. Francis Cooper. Timely Hints for Beekeepers—R. E. Foster.

Tuesday, Feb. 3.—Push Citrus Growth to Forestal Aphid Injury—J. R. Watson. The Pecan Shuckworm—F. W. Walker. Farm Question Box.

Wednesday, Feb. 4.—Preliminary Report on the Iodine Content of Florida Vegetables—Dr. R. W. Ruprecht.

Thursday, Feb. 5.—The Importance of Sanitation with Baby Chicks—Dr. E. F. Thomas. How Palm Beach County Poultrymen Produce Healthy Chicks—M. U. Mounts.

Friday, Feb. 6.—Varieties and Types of Corn Suiet to Florida—Fred H. Hull. Results of Corn Fertilizer Experiments—J. D. Warner.

In addition, market reports will go on the air over WRUF from 11 to 11:15 and from 12:45 to 1:15 daily. The first period will be devoted to reports of movement the preceding day, and the second period will be given to opening prices each day. These reports will be furnished from Jacksonville by the State Marketing Bureau.

Spuds Johnson says: "Don't try to fool anybody, you can't fool a wise man, and fooling the other kind doesn't get you anywhere."

Famous Old Bailey, in London, has been made a one-way street.



The Three Mortgage Lifters

ADVICE, and especially the kind that is about two-thirds criticism, is always a bitter dose, but it is generally true that the sicker the patient the worse-tasting is the medicine prescribed. And, frequently, people who view a situation from a distance come nearer sizing it up correctly than those who are rubbing elbows with it. So, without getting all wrought up because of their origin, let us consider the following comments on Southern agriculture, taken from an industrial bulletin called "Another Land of Promise," recently published in New England:

"... Agriculture, the industry for which the South is pre-eminently fitted, is in the most backward condition. Southern economists are generally agreed that what the South needs most of all is diversification of its agriculture. It needs to raise its own food. The total annual wealth produced in eight Southeastern States in a recent year was about seven billion dollars; and of this more than one billion dollars went outside to buy imported food.

"The farmer in the South, in the opinion of those studying his problems on the spot, should be taught to change his general farm operations gradually toward vertical farming, that is, to raise such field crops as will be used for human food, and the cattle or other livestock should be largely raised on pasture, supplemented by silage. The main crops should be those raised for human food or for feeding animals. Faced with problems of unusual difficulty, many of them impossible of immediate solution, the South is fortunate in its possession of the resources and climate essentials for a higher degree of future prosperity than can be anticipated for many less favored life-supporting areas. Judged by recent progress, its halting leaders have been with conditions to which it is willing to devote the necessary time and energy, and capable of the tasks for which they are now organizing."

While there is no getting around the fact that such loans would relieve much hunger and distress, it should be borne in mind that it would take at least ten times as much effort to repay the money as would have been required to grow the food and feed that would be bought with them. The first man to till the soil did so for the purpose of supplying himself and family with the necessities of life. He farmed to make a living. The farm problem has come about as a result of our losing sight of the fact that making a living at home is the basic principle of safe, sound, and enduring farming.

Colquitt county, Georgia, was like most other counties eight years ago—head over heels in debt. A mass meeting of farmers and business men was held and a living at home program was adopted. Year before last these farmers sold \$21,000,000 worth of farm products. \$2,650,000 was obtained from the sale of hogs alone.

Diversification has reached such a point that the failure of no one of two crops can hurt the depression. Tobacco, one of the county's chief products, brought the lowest price in history last year; watermelons were almost a total loss, and the less said about cotton the better—but Colquitt county farmers have meat in the smokehouse; money in the bank; and in the crib; peanuts to feed the hogs, as well as peanuts to sell; hay, oats and velvet beans in plenty; chickens and eggs, butter and cream to sell and beef cattle for the packing house.

There are about 2,700 farms in Colquitt county and something like 10,000 acres are cultivated. The results of the Colquitt County Program of livestock, home gardens, truck and staple crops are seen in the fact that its realty company reports demands for 300 farms, but there are no farms for sale. Most of the farmers on their own acres and live and prosper on them.

"If all the cows in Rutherford county were made into one cow, she could stand in the deepest part of the Atlantic Ocean and look down on the Woolworth Building in New York City, and the milk from her udder would be sufficient to float the entire United States Navy." In

such ringing words, a Murfreesboro, Tennessee, orator described the dairy industry that in the last few years has made his home county one of the richest in the state.

Rutherford county people milk 30,000 regulation size cows and year before last obtained \$2,250,000 cash from milk and cream alone. And they obtained millions more as a by-product, for the extensive hog raising and poultry industry of Rutherford county is to a great extent made possible by the dairy industry, and the per-acre yield of every crop is greatly increased by the increased fertility of the soil that is an all important by-product of cattle raising.

Raising poultry as a sideline to their other farm activities, some 40 members of the 4 Mile Community in Shelby county, Alabama, sell from \$750 to \$1,000 worth of poultry products each year. One of them, Mr. G. O. Gephord, says that the chickens pay the bills and that they do the farming for the fun they get out of it. Starting some three years ago with 57 hens and 3 males, Mr. and Mrs. Gephord have paid for all equipment, including houses, chickens, brooders, etc., and have made a profit of over \$2,300. Mr. Gephord says he will never be without chickens as long as he is.

T. C. Wagner, of LeFlore county, Mississippi, raises cotton on a large scale and makes money doing it. Knowing that successful cotton growers call for an ample supply of home-grown feed, at least 40 percent of his cultivated land is planted to corn and hay crops every year. This has proved ample for the needs of the plantation, and usually produces a surplus, which is sold locally at top prices. And the needs of the family are by no means neglected. A good home garden and orchard, a flock of 200 hens, six cows and a drove of hogs, keep the larger field and afford a surplus that is readily disposed of to good advantage.

Another pleasing thing I noted when I made a trip to town with him is that he can go into the stores, make a purchase and have it charged to his and his father's account. Of course he does not make these purchases without having previously consulted his father, but the fact remains that he, a boy of 15 has a business standing with the stores in town.

When I was a boy his age, I scarcely knew my way around the town, and was too timid to speak to business in a business way. When that boy grows up and becomes a farmer on his own, the chances are that he will be a good farmer on a business basis.

Agriculture Has Big Place in Program of Pan-American Affairs

Agriculture has been given a large place in the program of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs to be held at the University of Florida at Gainesville February 10 to 15, according to the program announced by Dr. Rollin S. Atwood, acting director of the Institute.

The Institute will begin at 9 a. m. February 10, and many widely known speakers will discuss the place of education in the development of Inter-American affairs. At the same time the next day the place of agricultural education will be discussed, and among the speakers will be Dr. Bradford Knapp, president, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; and Dr. Andrew K. Soule, president, Georgia State College of Agriculture. At the same hour February 13 the place of the press in inter-American relationships will be discussed by nationally known editors and others. All of these morning programs, as well as others celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the University of Florida, will be broadcast from state radio station WRUF.

Many other important meetings will be held during the session. Outstanding among these meetings will be one devoted to the subject of agricultural experiment stations and extension services in the development of a co-operative agricultural educational program. Some of the speakers for this occasion will be H. Harold Hume, prominent Florida horticulturist; David Fairchild, principal agricultural explorer with the U. S. Department of Agriculture; and Sr. Ing. Francisco L. Termis, representing the Secretary of Agriculture of Mexico.

RURAL COMMON SENSE By Spuds Johnson

A FARM BOY, GIVEN A CHANCE, BECOMES A BUSINESS FARMER

It is remarkable how soon a boy on the farm will pick up business practices and good methods if given a chance and the proper encouragement. During the Christmas holidays I made a trip to my father's farm and my old home community. As my father is getting old, my brother, who is now 15 years old and the only boy left on the place, is doing a good part of the work of managing the farm.

This boy has a chance which I never had—that of taking part in boys' club work as conducted by the county agent under the supervision of the State College of Agriculture. His club projects have been strictly his own, but he has done all the work and managing of his projects, in addition to the other work he has done around the farm. And what is best of all, he has been allowed to keep the profits which have resulted from his projects. And these profits, while not large in any one year, have grown until they are now no small amount for a country boy on the farm who is just now 15 years old.

He has deposited 2 of his earnings in a savings bank in town. Although he lives 21 miles from this town, which has a population of 12,000, when he walks into the bank he is greeted by the tellers with "Hello, James." They have learned to know him as they do some of their most important city customers, and they give his accounts just as careful consideration.

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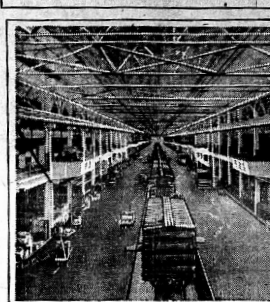
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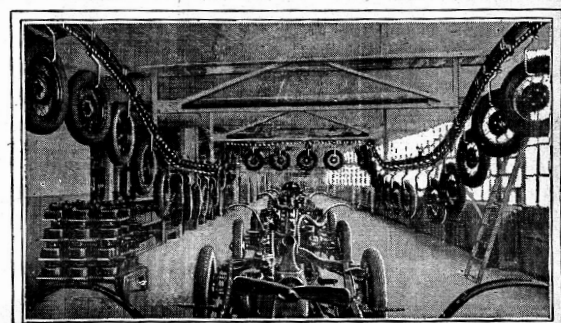
Conveyors Carry Ford Car Parts



Trains unload in the plant.



Bodies starting through the shop.



Conveyors carry wheels with mounted tires over a line on which cars pass to completion.

"The highly important part played by conveyor systems in all Ford Motor Company manufacturing and assembly plants is graphically shown in the above pictures taken in the recently opened Edgewater, N. J., plant. One of the pictures shows how parts may be unloaded from freight cars within the plant only a few feet from the various assembly lines. Another picture shows automobile bodies starting

their trip on a conveyor while the third view is of the conveyor system used to bring wheels to the chassis which are also moving on a conveyor. As indicated in the picture, a constant flow of wheels on which the tires have already been mounted moves around and over the chassis assembly line. As a chassis enters the section, workers, in groups of four, each take a wheel from the hooks and fasten it to the chassis.

Progress of Fruit Fly Eradication Is Called Outstanding

Officials of the State Plant Board of Florida have just received copy of a resolution commending them and the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration for the outstanding progress of fruit fly eradication work done to date in the eradication of the Mediterranean fruit fly from Florida. The resolution was passed by the American Association of Economic Entomologists at its meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, early in January.

The resolution states that the fruit fly constituted a serious menace to the horticultural interests of the South and West, and that the progress to date of eradication work has been far beyond expectations. The work done so far is classed as outstanding in the history of economic entomology.

Copies of the resolution have been sent by the American Association of Economic Entomologists to the President of the United States, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Governor of Florida, and to the Chief of the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration, in addition to the State Plant Board of Florida.

Onions grown in America are popular in New Zealand this winter.

Berlin has modernistic flats.

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Baby Chick Diseases Discussed Over Radio

To help Florida poultrymen with their most vital problem at this season, Dr. E. F. Thomas, assistant veterinarian and poultry disease specialist with the Florida Experiment Station at Gainesville, will speak in a series of talks about baby chick diseases from state radio station WRUF every Thursday in February at 12:10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. In the order named, he will discuss sanitation, bacillary white diarrhea, brooder pneumonia, coccidiosis, and later worms.

Canning Grapefruit. A grapefruit canning demonstration was recently held at Lake Fern, near Tampa, and five canners were put up by the demonstrators. Since that time women in the community have been busy canning cheap fruit that they will use later on to lower family expenditures for food, Miss Allie Lee Rush, home demonstration agent, reports.

Gardner Visits Florida. K. B. Gardner, organization specialist with the Federal Farm Board, has just concluded a two weeks' stay in Florida conferring with vegetable growers, as well as extension and State Marketing Bureau workers, in the interest of the recently organized co-operative federation of Florida vegetable growers.

State Beekeepers Meet. The Florida State Beekeepers' Association will hold a joint meeting with all local associations in the grandstand at the fair grounds at Tampa February 10, beginning at 10:30. William Z. Blanton, president, has announced.

A number of the men will attend preliminary conferences held February 2 and 3.

Forrest D. Ranning of the Florida Power and Light Corporation will discuss irrigation and water supply.

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



Nothing to Bandy About

By F. O. Alexander



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 1, 1931

SUBJECT: Jesus the Great Physician.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Surely he hath bore our griefs and carried our sorrows." Isaiah 53:4.

LESSON TEXT: Luke 4: 34-44; 5: 12-16.

Time of Lesson, A. D. 28: Places, Capernaum and other points in Galilee.

Introduction to Lesson: "Following the baptism and temptation of Jesus and the Wedding in Cana of Galilee, Jesus spent several months in his first great Judean ministry. In December, A. D. 27, he returned to Galilee by way of Samaria. In March, A. D. 28, he returned to Jerusalem for the Passover, and the next month returned to Galilee. After his rejection at Nazareth he went to Capernaum, teaching and preaching in and around Capernaum and the country bordering the Sea of Galilee.

As suggested by the subject, this lesson deals largely with Jesus healing various diseases. Luke 4:35-36, says, "In the synagogue there was a man, which had a spirit of an unclean devil, and cried out with a loud voice, saying, Let us alone; what have we to do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth? thou come to destroy us? I know thee who thou art; the Holy One of God. And Jesus rebuked him, saying, Hold thy peace, and come out of him. And he came out of him, and hurt him not." A missionary to China says, "Evidently, with many symptoms of insanity and epilepsy, demon-possession was more than these. Missionaries and others have noted in various lands cases that duplicate the demoniac of Christ's day." The Lord healed many persons "possessed" with these demons. From the synagogue in Capernaum Jesus went into the house of Simon Peter. And Simon's wife's mother was taken with a great fever; and they besought him for her. And he rebuked the fever; and it left her; and immediately she arose and ministered unto them."

Simon's house in Capernaum was about six hundred feet below sea-level, in a malarial fever district. Jesus healed her by a word, and without medicine. Recovery from such fevers was usually slow, but here the patient was made well at once, "and immediately she arose and ministered unto them." These healings were done by Jesus on the Sabbath, which ended with sunset, and "when the sun was setting, all they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them. And devils also came out of many, crying out and saying, Thou art Christ the Son of God. And he suffered them not to speak; for they knew that he was Christ." Mark 1:34, says, "And he healed many, and cast out many devils; and suffered not the devils to speak, because they knew him." And in Acts 16: 16-17, Luke says that at Philippi, "a certain damsel possessed with a spirit of divination."

"followed Paul and us, saying, These men are the servants of the most high God, which shew unto us the way of salvation. But Paul said unto the spirit, I command thee in the name of Jesus Christ to come out of her. And he came out the same hour."

You will notice that all these "evil spirits" knew Christ and his servants. Early the next morning Jesus arose and went into a desert place. Mark 1:35, says, "rising up a great while before day, he went out" into a solitary place, and there prayed. Even Jesus needed to pray to his Father, and how can we expect to keep within his fold, except we often pray for guidance? But the sick and those who had sick friends "came unto him, and stayed him, that he should not depart from them. And he said unto them, I must preach the kingdom of God to other cities also; for therefore am I sent. And he preached in the synagogues of Galilee."

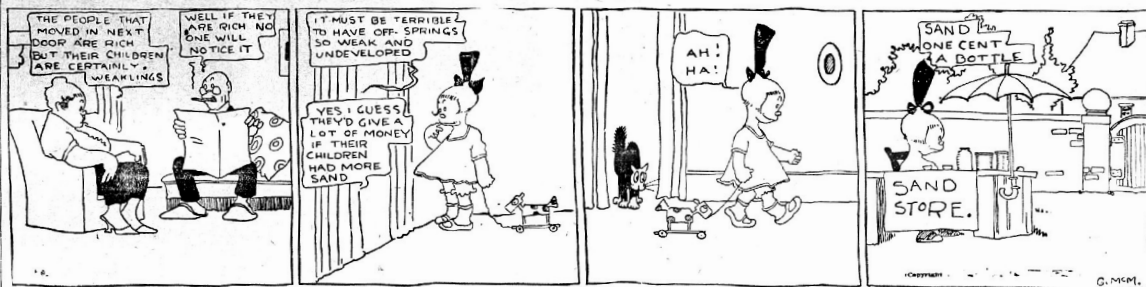
On his journey through Galilee, "Behold a man full of leprosy, who seeing Jesus fell on his face, and besought him, saying, Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. And he put forth his hand and touched him, saying, I will: be thou clean. And immediately the leprosy departed from him." Like this, leprosy was almost incurable at first, but grew and spread until the whole person was destroyed.

The leper had faith in Christ's ability to heal, and doubted only his own worthiness to receive such blessing. Such humility is commendable in any sinner, but it should never prevent one calling on the Lord for help. A sincere appeal is all that Christ requires. Jesus commanded the leper to tell no one, but having received the blessing, he spread the news. "And great multitudes came together" to hear and be healed by him of their infirmities."

THE TIMES' WEEKLY PAGE OF COMICS

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus



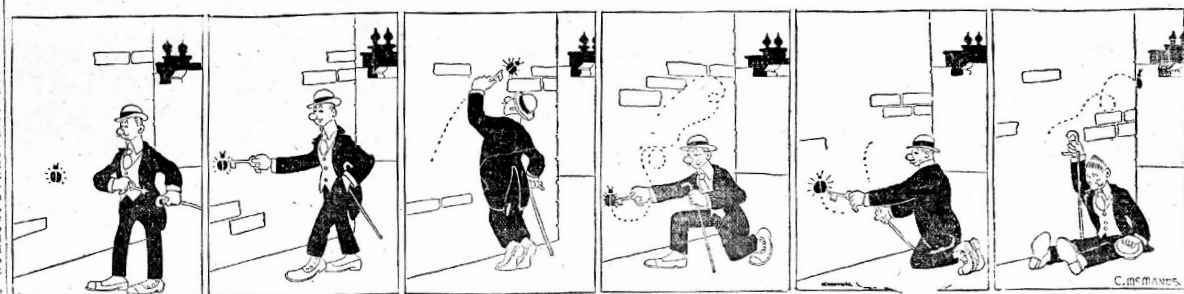
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN"

By Jack Rabbit



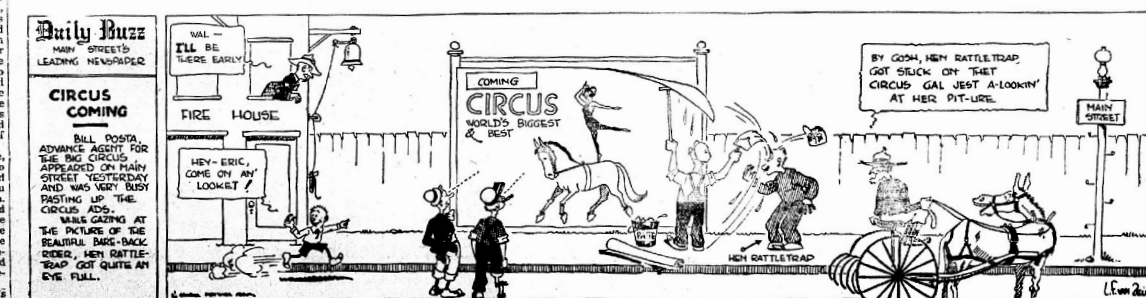
MR. BROAD OF WALL STREET

By Charles McManus



"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

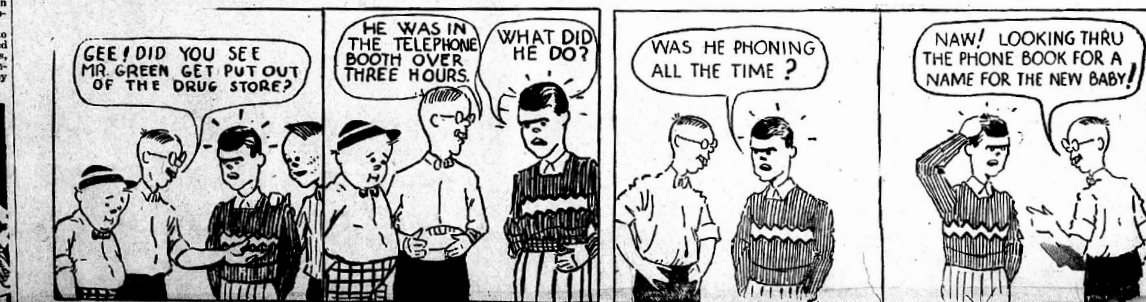
By L. F. Van Zelm



BACK YARD KRONIES

A "PHONEY" NAME

By M. B.



WILL THE BARBER SAYS

One problem confronting country clubs is how to keep airplanes off the golf courses. A stuffed plan... dangling from a ball pole might help.

