

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

B. Saunders for the settlement of tax certificate which he holds on a portion of the Mall west of the railroad. The certificate is said to have been issued before the extension of the Mall.

GIGANTIC ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN FLA. FRUIT

Citrus Exchange Plans To Print Name on Mind of American People

Tampa, March 4. — "Florida," figuratively, is being imprinted upon the minds of the American people.

The name of the state is flashed before the eyes of the public no less than 243,780,255 times in the newspaper and magazine advertising schedules of the Florida Citrus Exchange, alone—the equivalent to 19 times every second, day and night, from the first of the year to June 1, virtually the end of the season.

Each of the printed advertisements of the Exchange prominently displays the name of the state. They advertise "Florida" oranges and grapefruit as well as the Exchange brands of Florida fruits.

This huge volume of state advertising is disclosed by a check of the advertising schedules of the Exchange, multiplying the number of times an advertisement is scheduled by the circulation of the advertising medium. Considering that each newspaper and magazine is read ordinarily by more than one person, the total of the mental impressions of "Florida" is several times more than the number of printed impressions.

The newspapers implant the name of the state upon the public's mind through Exchange advertising four times as much as the magazines. The newspaper impressions total more than 189,000,000; magazine impressions, 51,000,000.

In terms of space this advertising also presents impressive figures. The newspaper advertisements would occupy nearly 248 billion column inches—the equivalent of an edition containing nearly two billion pages.

The paper used would be enough to make a sheet covering "more than 70,000 acres of grove; a canopy for nearly 8,000,000 orange and grapefruit trees."

Advices Job Seekers Not Go To Capitol

Washington, D. C., March 4.—In a statement issued today, the United States Civil Service Commission advised the public not to come to Washington for the purpose of seeking Federal employment.

The Commission explained that the District of Columbia Committee on Employment has called its attention to a number of pathetic cases where persons have come from considerable distances expecting to obtain a Government position on the strength of having passed a civil service examination only to become stranded and in some instances a public charge.

It was pointed out that even if a person has passed a civil service examination with a high rating he has no assurance that a position will be immediately available to him. Appointments to Federal positions, the Commission said, are made only as the actual needs of the service require, and in accordance with the civil service rules, and the presence of an applicant in Washington can not in any way improve or expedite any prospects of employment he may have.

The Commission stated in conclusion that no one should come to Washington expecting to receive a Federal position except in response to a definite offer of employment from a Government establishment.

HICORIA

Jessie Rowell, LaRue and Garfield Carlson spent the week at Sarasota.

Mrs. Tommie Carlton and Mrs. C. T. Dyess were shopping in Arcadia last Saturday.

W. O. Causey and E. J. Peters attended the Legion meeting in Lake Placid on Monday evening.

Mrs. W. O. Causey returned from a visit with relatives and friends in North Carolina and Georgia. She was accompanied home by Russell Hincok who will spend some time visiting his aunt, Mrs. E. A. Whitaker, here.

Ever wonder why the water runs so cold in the shower-bath than it does in the drinking water faucet?

Why it is that those who like us the best say the meanest things to us?

It's dangerous to lose the habit of making friends.

Modern Music Supplants Big Business As Career



Don Bielow, leader of the orchestra, is shown here. He is a young man with dark hair, wearing a suit and tie, and is standing next to a piano. He is looking at the piano and has his hands on the keys.

Son of Steel Magnate Becomes Famous Orchestra Leader

New York City.—"Music is as much a Big Business as steel."

This is the opinion of Don Bielow, a young orchestra leader of Manhattan.

"Music is as practical as any so-called big business," Bielow declares. "My father has an office at his steel plant ready for me, but I like music better and I'm making more money than any steel plant could pay a man who had been on the job only one year."

"A few years ago, musicians were a kind of family curse. I have one around this home who was once having a queer old maid say 'One didn't talk about it.' But now all that is changed. The musician is respectable and respected for he must know his business, especially if he is an orchestra leader. He has to make contracts involving millions and must certainly know what it is all about before he assumes a modern orchestra payroll."

"However, the general run of music has improved because high-spirited men want good music to play. Each piece must have some outstanding feature. It must not be just another number. Just now college songs are in vogue and believe me, they must be good. 'Betty Coe' is illustrative of the new type of college fox trot that goes for any college. It has college 'it' and when a song makes the sensation this one has, then it must have also real musical merit."

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL DATE CHANGE

Tampa Event Postponed One Week Account of Legion Convention

Tampa, March 4.—The dates of the Fifth High School Music Festival were changed to April 17 and 18 at the meeting of the Executive Committee last week. It has just recently been learned that the convention of the American Legion will be held here on the dates originally set for the Music Festival. After much discussion, officials felt that it would be for the best interests of the Festival to postpone it one week.

President Frederick H. Spaulding issued the following statement in an interview: "We regret the necessity of making this change and trust that every school will be able to adjust its plans so that all may be present. We have made this change solely to insure the greater comfort and happiness of every participant in the Festival. It was with much reluctance that we announced the change but for the reason stated we feel that we can benefit everyone concerned by making it."

The interest in the Festival this year is much greater than in any previous year according to past President M. L. Price. Mr. Price has just returned from visiting many of the schools in north Florida. Judging by the early returns on the preliminary summary of registrations, the number enrolled this year will exceed the figures of last year. Preliminary registration blanks may yet be obtained from Executive Secretary, Oliver A. Seaver if any school has not received one.

The preliminary schedule for the Festival has all the solo events scheduled on Friday and all group events on Saturday. This year the Festival will be held in the Hillsborough High School building as it is the only building large enough to house the event comfortably. Last year, through courtesy of the officials, the First Baptist Church was used because of its central downtown location.

RURAL COMMON SENSE

By Spuds Johnson

GROW HEALTHY CHICKS.

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

The county agent in my county is co-operating with the Extension Poultryman at Gainesville in putting on a "Grow Healthy Chick" campaign. This is the fourth year it has been running, and I have participated in it all four years.

They are stressing six factors as affecting the health of baby chicks. These are: Hatch early; use clean eggs and keep the chicks clean; see that the brooder houses are clean; give the chicks clean land on which to run; feed a balanced ration; and separate the pullets from the cockerels. I have found that these pay. The Extension Poultryman says that others in the campaign have profited by them also. He says that the average loss of chicks by death, in flocks where records were kept, was 24.36 percent in 1928 and 13.57 percent in 1929. The 1928 campaign was the first one; the 1929 records showed the results of the good work.

The Extension Poultryman says that these six factors are the fundamentals of chick production, and that we cannot afford to ignore them. Folks who fail to heed one of the practices lose more than those who follow all of them; the more of the practices that are not followed, the greater are the losses. "We can purchase breeding stock, baby chicks and eggs, but we cannot buy sanitation," he says. "Let us all observe the factors affecting chick health this year and reduce our losses to 10 percent or less."

"The best indication of natural tenderness in meat" is marbling or the distribution of particles of fat through the lean."

Turn under the pecan cover crop, and all diseased materials, now, to assist in controlling scab and shuckworms.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI HAS SUMMER SESSION

To Feature Saturday and Week-end Excursions Through S. Florida

The University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., will inaugurate this year a summer session, beginning June 15 and concluding July 26, Dean Henry S. West said Saturday. In this six weeks' term there will be offered a considerable number of courses which will provide standard credits toward the university's official certificates or degrees. Hereafter the only summer schools in the state were the University of Florida and the Florida State College for Women.

The summer session faculty will include members of the University of Miami faculty, visiting professors and instructors. The schedule will have their afternoons free except as some course may at times require laboratory work or library work that could not be accomplished in the forenoon or evening hours.

One of the features of the summer session will be the extended Saturday or week-end excursions which the University is arranging, for seeing the things of greatest interest in southern Florida and along the southeast coast.

The subjects to be represented in the program include English, economics, political science, history, sociology, philosophy, classical literature, Latin-American affairs, education, psychology, mathematics, the natural sciences, the modern languages, and physical education.

The tuition charges for instruction in this first summer session of the University of Miami will be set at an exceptionally low figure and living accommodations in the University dormitory and in nearby apartments and private houses will be offered at most reasonable rates.

What did the women do to disguise their nervousness before they took to powdering their noses?

Disinfect old hog houses with crude oil to keep down lice.

D.A.R. Convention Opens On March 10

DeLand, March 4.—The Florida State Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution will take place March 10, 11, and 12 at DeLand. This event will also mark the first convention of its subsidiary organization, the Children of the American Revolution, which now has societies in several Florida cities.

Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen, Mrs. Harry B. Joy, Detroit, and Mrs. Ida Floyd White, Jacksonville, the two latter National Vice-Presidents, are among the expected guests of honor. Many visitors as well as delegates are expected to attend the interesting events of the convention.

An important feature of the convention will be the unveiling of a tablet on the chimney of the old sugar mill at DeLeon Springs which dates back to Spanish occupation. Other events, apart from the regular schedule of meetings, will be held as follows: Tuesday, a dinner at the College Arms Hotel to the Florida State Board of Management by the Col. Arthur Erwin Chapter followed by the formal opening ceremonies in Elizabeth Hall, Stetson University and a reception by the Pan-Hellenic Association; Wednesday, a tea by the Stonewall Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy in the afternoon, and in the evening a play, "Three Wise Fools," given by the Green Room Players of Stetson University; Thursday, Luncheon at the Putnam Inn and Ex-State Officers Club dinner at Hotel College Arms.

John Shine In Jail For Possessing Shine

Several raids in Avon Park Saturday night and early Sunday morning by sheriff's deputies netted a large quantity of home brew and liquor of the "shine" variety and placed a number of negroes in jail on the charges of possession, maintaining a gambling house and of gambling. Appropriately enough one of the arrested men is named John Shine and another gave the name of Ed Jenkins. The raids were conducted by Deputies, L. C. Pearce, Lamonte Wolf and W. R. England.

National 4-H Broadcast Next Saturday Noon

Gainesville, March 4.—The National 4-H Club program for March will be broadcast over a nationwide N. B. C. hook-up Saturday, March 7, from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

Music from Germany and Austria will be furnished by the U. S. Marine Band. Club members and leaders from West Virginia and Michigan, and Dr. C. B. Smith, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be the principal speakers.

Florida stations that will carry the program are WJAX, WIOD, and WWSU.

Don't depend on the moon to plant crops, it has other things to do.

Conserve Tropical Products. A series of 15 meetings were recently held in Dade county at which women of the home demonstration clubs studied various ways of using tropical fruits to make attractive, cheap products for the pantry, Miss Pansy I. Norton, home demonstration agent, reports.

ORANGES, TANGERINES —Grapefruit and Lemons

Tangerines 10c doz.; Oranges 10c doz. and up; Grapefruit 20c doz.; Large juicy lemons 25c doz. Assorted fine fruit per box delivered to express office \$1.50 to \$2.25. Mail orders with cash promptly filled. Come and see my grove. You may pick the fruit if you wish.

A. W. FORBES
114 Bell St. AVON PARK, FLA.
1 Block South Public School

Get Your MAGAZINES at Cost!

WHY PAY MORE?

HERE is an actual opportunity to make your money in a small matter when you consider the well balanced assortment of standard publications which are entertaining, instructive, and enjoyable in the widest variety. We have made it easy for you—simply bring or mail this coupon to our office TODAY.

SPECIAL CLUB No. A-3	
Progressive Farmer, 1 year	ALL SEVEN FOR ONLY \$2.35
Home Friend, 1 year	
Good House, 1 year	
Country Club, 1 year	
Country Home, 1 year	
AND THIS NEWSPAPER For One Year	
SPECIAL CLUB No. A-4	
Dale Poultry Journal, 1 year	ALL SEVEN FOR ONLY \$2.35
Home Friend, 1 year	
Good House, 1 year	
Country Club, 1 year	
Country Home, 1 year	
AND THIS NEWSPAPER For One Year	

Price of these clubs outside of Highlands County is \$2.35.

CLIP THIS Coupon To Day

Yes MR. EDITOR, send Bargain No. _____ to

Name _____

Town _____

State _____ R. F. D. _____

Bring or mail this Coupon to our office today—NOW

NOTICE of Sale of State Tax Certificates

Notice is hereby given that competitive bids, in writing, will be received by me at the Clerk's office, Court House in HIGHLANDS County, Florida, on the 25th day of March, 1931 and each business day thereafter, for State Tax Certificates sold for taxes for the year 1927 and previous years, together with all subsequent omitted taxes thereon up to and including the year 1930, based upon the last assessed valuation. Where the same bid is offered by two or more persons for the same certificate, the owner of the land will be given preference, otherwise the first bid filed will be accepted.

L. T. FARMER

Clerk of the Circuit Court,
HIGHLANDS County.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

A Catts trial is somewhat like a cat's death—subject to at least nine postponements. Eh, Sidney?

Planters are getting ready for a big crop of watermelons in South Florida. Always something good to look forward to in this section.

There has been talk of regulating employment so that jobs will be taken from married women. How are they going to support their husbands?

The Florida flame vine is a blaze of glory all over the peninsula. There are few things more strikingly beautiful than the bignonia, and this year the blossoms are unusually profuse.

Most everything has a certain usefulness in the world. There is the man who at any gathering may be depended upon to second the motion.

Ask some men for fifty cents for the Red Cross or the Salvation Army, and instead of what you ask for they will give you a lecture on how the world ought to be run.

Ring Lardner seems to have quickly run out as a columnist. In his own field and style Lardner is good, but as an imitation of Will Rogers he is rather flat. The advice, "Be yourself," is sound.

Pickings must be better in Florida than anywhere else in the country, judging from the number of soldiers and soldieresses of fortune who are down here with all kinds of propositions.

A Tampa "newbie" died this week at the age of 63, leaving a fortune of \$50,000. Looks like the money in the newspaper business must be in the selling end. Certainly it is not in the production department—at least, so far as small town newspapers are concerned.

Tax reduction may be effected by simplification of government and economy of administration. Bringing these things about, however, is something else again. Florida legislators, it is hoped, will remember their promises of economy when they get to Tallahassee.

Up in Kentucky bandits trying to make their getaway crashed into the court house of the county next to the scene of their crime. Kentucky had 120 counties last time we counted 'em, and no wonder courthouses are so thick that a motorist can scarcely keep from crashing into one.

Joseph Hergeshimer is considering writing a book dealing with the mental processes of the people of the 70's—"the folks who put iron dogs and deer on their lawns," etc. It would also be interesting to get the impression of the people of the 70's relative to the mental processes of the people of the present day—folks whose popular songs go "da-dee-doo, boop-a-doo-a-doo," and who let children faint in school for want of food because too much food has been produced in the country.

Rumblings in connection with the religious forum held in Tampa last week, in which a Jew, a Catholic, a Protestant and an agnostic participated, are being heard from people who love to disagree about such matters. Frankly, we were rather disappointed with the speeches as published. No new thought was submitted, no argument that might change any previously formed opinion. Like all other religious discussions, it got nowhere, although, possibly it may have stimulated thought. Still, as has been pointed out, the mere fact that four representatives of such widely divergent opinions could meet in friendly discussion on the same platform is an indication that we are growing more tolerant and reasonable. Heretofore the attitude as to religious beliefs has been—and with most people this attitude still obtains—that no one can possibly be right unless he subscribes to the identical tenets we hold. That we have advanced far enough to grant the other fellow a respectful hearing is an encouraging sign of the times.

"BRACE UP, OLD BOY, YOU'LL PULL THROUGH"



E. E. Calloway, Republican attorney, sore because a Democrat was appointed Federal Judge, announces his intention to remove to a district in Texas where a Republican has been elected to Congress. Well, Mrs. Peabody moved to Florida from Massachusetts because her district up there voted wet, so that about evens up the matter.

Frederick Warde, 80-year-old dean of the American stage, makes this philosophical observation: "Modesty in man is a crime. Don't be modest. It's a woman's virtue." We have known men in all other respects fitted for large success who never amounted to anything because of the handicap of modesty. It is the conceited ass who can blow the noisiest horn who gets the attention and the applause, while Modest Merit sits undiscovered in his corner.

Something like fourteen hundred million dollars will be distributed among the veterans under the bonus bill. That ought to hasten the return of prosperity, for the boys certainly will put the money into circulation. We may be wrong, but we do not believe there will be any unfavorable reaction as to national finances because of the loan of half of the ex-service men's compensation certificates at this time. One thing, however, the veterans should do, and that is to keep up their interest payments. This will be no great burden—on a loan of \$500 only \$22.50 a year. But if allowed to accumulate fifteen years that interest will absorb most of the remaining \$500. Still, it will probably be an exceptional case where the veteran will pay interest on his loan. His attitude in most instances will be "Let the interest ride." All the same, we are glad to see the ex-service men get some money in hand at this time when many of them need it badly.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

Stanley C. Wilson, Governor of Vermont, says: THAT a man who does not speak well of his home town and his home state generally is not of much benefit to either. There are always good things that can be told about our neighbors, where they live, and their ways of living, and if we will only remember that we are all neighbors and kin, the business of government will be much easier.

Not many years ago our neighborhood extended only so far as we could go, driving the old gray mare, and return in the same day. Today, with the transportation and communication available, there is no limit to the neighborhood. We can travel thousands of miles in a day. We speak and our voices are heard on the other side of the world. These facts ought to bring us closer together and the imaginary lines that divide us should be disregarded.

We should be loyal to and speak well of the particular localities in which we live and should ever remember that our neighbors have homes that are just as dear to them as our homes are to us.

As our neighborhood has increased in size, there should be a corresponding improvement in the breadth of our understanding and appreciation.

Rev. Billy Sunday is back in Florida looking for the soft spots where the collection plate, like the end of a fishing line, will get the most bites.—Lake City Reporter.

Echoes of the State Press

THE STATE ROAD BOARD.

The road department meeting, with the usual confabs, conspiracies (the word means "to whisper together") cigar and cigarette smoking and what not, has reached a conclusion here, and once again the clamorings of various sections for their share, or more than their share, of roads will subside.

We imagine it's a difficult task serving as chairman of the road department, and wonder, as we watch Mr. Bentley calmly bearing delegation after delegation, how he can handle the various cases so smoothly.

All of us—cities, communities, counties—are nothing but a bunch of kids yapping for an additional pair of shoes, or trousers, or something like that. One county after another will tell its pitiful case—how it gets little or nothing from the state, and how it gives nearly all. It ain't right, they say (though they sometimes use better grammar), we ought to have such and such a road on the preferential list and such and such a road.

But, of course, it's not really as superficial as that. Behind it all, there must be, and is, a far-sighted system. That each and every section must have a certain amount of roads is admitted. That some have more than their share is admitted. Furthermore, some have less than their share. Therefore, in the requests of some delegations, there is justice. In the requests of others, there is hokum.

That's where the road department comes in. They separate the pie grabbers from those seeking justice; they keep the road program of the state on an even keel.

When one community asks to have a certain road averted over in this direction, instead of going as it does, the board has in mind that the road is designated as a trunk highway, and must be shot straight. Therefore, the board must refuse the proposal.

Trunk lines and laterals all must be considered by the road board in a great scheme. Florida's system is now in excellent shape. Most of the trunk lines have been built. The short cuts, the laterals are receiving consideration.

For the steady-going policy of the road board, therefore, should come a word of praise, and a hope that Florida's road construction program will be continued year in and year out to give the state ever better, even more miles of road.—Ocala Banner.

CANNED—AND WHY.

Nothing that has been printed in this paper for a long time has caused as much talk as the article that gave an instance of how hard it is for a visitor to this region to get a mess of fish or fresh vegetables—the story of the experience of Ernest Burguiere and Frank Parker, Stockbridge who were served fried chicken when they had ordered fish. Penetrating comment on the state affairs is made by the editor of the Sarasota Herald who went to a town that advertised a strawberry festival and had dinner: "When desert time came, we had placed before us canned peaches." It might have been worse; there are towns in Florida where the desert is grits.

We don't know where the canned peaches came from, but we are willing to bet that wherever they were grown it was not a locality where the Red Cross was called in to feed the farmers. And being in the sporting mood, we offer another bet that it was not in a locality where the tenant or sharecropper system prevailed.

Canned goods usually are served in localities where the locality's chief product is from the one-crop system, with "poor white" tenants and negro sharecroppers, and non-resident land owners, hollering their heads off about the "burden of taxation on real estate." The implication of high taxes is high value; if the real estate is so valuable, it ought to be used to grow foodstuffs for local consumption instead of the land lying idle while imported products are used.—Everglades News, Canal Point.

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER.

The thing that makes it hard for a man to run a newspaper is his friends. When a friend thinks something ought to be kept out of the paper he doesn't hesitate to ask it as a personal favor. An enemy doesn't ask any favors. But a friend thinks the conduct of a newspaper is the personal matter of the editor, when as a matter of fact he is largely in the position of a man serving a public trust.

A philosophical old fellow once said to the writer, "a newspaper that doesn't make you mad once in a while isn't worth the subscription price."

To make people mad isn't the chief province of a newspaper, but if it is going to be one worthy the name, it must print the news without fear or favor. The Register has been threatened with, and indeed has suffered, business reprisals, not once but frequently. These things must necessarily be borne in silence. The great reading public which a newspaper serves is not interested in the personal difficulties of the editor or publisher, though we have known instances where a full airing of threats and subsequent reprisals would have made absorbing reading.

But such things must be regarded as part of the game—to be suffered perhaps because of sins committed in other directions. And then, too, it must be remembered that all things, both human and divine, are subject to criticism. Even the Bible does not escape.—Kaleigh, (N. C.) Register.

SELLING TAX CERTIFICATES.

In an open letter on the subject of the sale of tax certificates, Attorney General Fred Davis gave the public a glimpse behind the curtains.

There are property owners, he says, who have not paid any taxes for 29 or 30 years.

Some large taxpayers of the state, he further declares, have issued an ultimatum that they also intend to let their taxes go unpaid until these delinquents are brought up to date. Among those who have made this threat are some of the railroads operating within the state.

This shifts the crisis from the state to the delinquent taxpayer. Unless he comes across, his state will suffer untold poverty in regular tax collection. The state has been lenient, evidently too lenient in many instances. Only by going back to rigid enforcement of the tax laws will the state be able to go ahead with its functioning.

That being that, the only thing left is for those who have enjoyed immunity from taxation for these many years to skulk around and find the money with which to settle.—Leesburg Commercial.

"DOLLAR-GRABBERS."

The American Legion boys should look out. The Outlook is after them. Notwithstanding the fact that they consented to wait for their adjusted pay when contractors and other government employees got theirs ten or eleven years ago, the Outlook calls it "an indecent grab" and "the swooping of dollar-grabbers" when Congress by an overwhelming majority decided they are entitled to their money when they want it instead of when Mr. Mellon is ready to give it to them.

In deference to the great financiers whose sons were so largely slackers or occupied positions of safety, the Legion boys have asked only half what was justly due them a decade ago, but when they see how this consideration is appreciated we should think they would cease to feel very kindly to either the Outlook or big business, which kindly governed the country for so many years and for profits while they were giving up their opportunities to men less worthy and serving their country for \$30 a month.—Winter Haven Herald.

WISE TODAY, RICH TOMORROW.

Otto Kahn, describing present-day conditions, says: "In a few years we shall look back and find it hard to believe that the best American properties once sold at today's ridiculous prices."

Equally shall we find it hard to believe that we did not have intelligence enough to get possession of some of these properties when their price was as low as they are today. Morally we shall estimate the amount of money we have lost by failing to buy when prices are low. Going about among our friends we will say: "Once I had a chance to buy that corner for ten thousand dollars. It sold today for eighty thousand dollars."

Florida has already started on the up-grade. Business conditions in this state are exceptionally encouraging. But the price of real estate is still ridiculously low. It is a time in which a canny investor can buy a magnificent piece of a great fortune. Buy now, and from Easy Street a few years hence you can look back to yourself as the man who used his brain, "back in 1931."—Melbourne Times.

FEDERAL ALLOTMENTS FOR FLORIDA.

The United States government has set aside \$200,000 to be spent in Florida. Winter Haven is allotted \$130,000 for a federal building. There are only a few allotments larger than that and with one exception these are for quarantine stations. West Palm Beach gets \$250,000 for a building and St. Augustine \$200,000 for the same purpose. Tampa's new quarantine station appropriation is for \$225,000. Jacksonville gets \$115,000 for quarantine purposes. Several other cities are included in the \$100,000 class, among them Winter Park, Fort Pierce, Vero Beach, Plant City. Lake Wales is down for \$80,000, as also are Arcadia, Hollywood, Lake Worth, Leesburg, Vero Beach. Key West quarantine station gets \$100,000, Quincy \$75,000 for a federal building and Tallahassee \$45,000. These sums should help considerably to restore a feeling of confidence in the respective communities and enable them to pull out of the depression into which they have fallen with the rest of the country.—Winter Haven Chief.

NOT IN SEBRING JAIL YET.

Fred O. Eberhardt, fiery Tallahassee editor, breezed into our office a day or two ago.

He is looking none the worse for the wear of conspiracy trial, bankruptcy proceedings, closing up of his paper, shooting scares, criminal libel indictment and the like.

He says they haven't got him in jail down at Sebring yet. His newspaper equipment, he says, has been bought by Tom Hefflin for use in publishing a daily paper in Birmingham and he also tells us that John Kilgore is publishing another paper in Tallahassee that will be more conservative than his was.—Madison Enterprise-Recorder.

ADMIRAL COONTZ TO COME AUSPICES V. F. W.

Vice Commander of National Organization To Speak at Sebring March 12

Sebring, March 6.—(Special)—On March 12 the city of Sebring will have the distinction of entertaining one of the outstanding figures in America's naval history, Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N. (Retired), Washington, D. C., who is coming here in his official capacity as Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

As third ranking officer of this organization Admiral Coontz is making an announcement issued by F. P. Burch, Commander of Highland County, No. 1688, of this city. He will be honored not only as a national officer of the Veterans organization, but also as one of America's most colorful heroes who served with distinction in the



Admiral Robert E. Coontz, Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S.

Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection, at Vera Cruz and in the World War. As a tribute to Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief Coontz, the local Post of the V. F. W. is contemplating the initiation of a special class of recruits, known as the "Spanish-American war veterans of America's gold stripe member outfit with Admiral Coontz administering the obligation."

The gesture of a special initiation class will be both fitting and appropriate as a contribution to the nation-wide intensive drive for members, being conducted at the present time by the national organization. Other features are being arranged for the reception of Admiral Coontz, in which the general public and ex-service men are invited to participate.

During his visit in Sebring Admiral Coontz will describe the important program that has characterized the activities of the Veterans of Foreign Wars since it was founded in 1899. This program is dedicated to the principles of rehabilitation, child health, welfare, education and comradeship. The V. F. W. rehabilitation objective includes the care and welfare of the disabled and needy veterans and legislation that will meet with their requirements. In behalf of child welfare the Veterans of Foreign Wars maintains and operates the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., for widows and orphans of deceased of all wars. Its Americanization efforts seek to perpetuate and preserve these ideals and traditions that inspired the founders of this country and the authors of its constitution. In order to carry on successfully in these various fields of endeavor, the organization takes pride in its ideals and principles of comradeship as a force for good in the interests of those who have served their country with honor.

"NERVES"

Here's a good way to quiet "NERVES"—A Dr. Miller's Effervescent Nerve Tonic. A glass of water, a pleasant, pleasant drink. Nerves relax. Sleep, enjoy life. At your drug store. 25c and \$1.00.

Dr. Miller's Effervescent Nerve Tonic

SOCIAL and Personal News

MISS INEZ DAWSON
Society Editor
Telephone 87

Mrs. Thayer Entertains.

Friday afternoon was the occasion of a very unique party in the form of an "Aviation Bridge" given by Mrs. G. P. Thayer for a few friends to meet Mrs. R. O. Newcomb of Cincinnati, who is spending a few weeks in Avon Park.

The affair was held in the north end of the Jacaranda Palm Room which was decorated with bunting of beautiful flowers and a miniature Zepplin dirigible. Each table represented a prominent airport and each guest received a pilot's license which was used as a score card to record the mileage of the successive "flights."

At the conclusion of the air meet it was found that the greatest plus score or mileage has been made by "getta jolt" or Noel A. L. Chapin of Niagara Falls, who received first prize. The second prize was awarded to "Leaping Lena," Mrs. W. D. Dorniney, as a death-defying pilot.

The greatest minus score fell "Daisy Dixie," Mrs. H. Fassett, who encountered many serious air pockets. Mrs. Newcomb received a guest prize. Some fine exhibitions of stunt flying were witnessed during the afternoon, after which refreshments were served in the Jacaranda Drug store.

B. P. W. C. Meet Tuesday Evening.

The regular business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club was held Tuesday evening, March 3, in the club room in the State Bank building. Sixteen members were present.

Reports from the treasurer and from the legislative, program and public relations committees were received. The treasurer reported Mrs. W. G. McGibbony as being a member in good standing, having paid her dues, which is a prerequisite to membership, and McGibbony will be initiated at a later date.

The most important matter coming before the meeting was the observance of National Business Women's week, March 8 to 14, inclusive. The final arrangements provide for attendance at the Episcopal church Sunday morning of the club members in a body, and the holding of a luncheon Thursday evening, the place to be selected by the committee. Difficulty in obtaining names of tourists and other matters prevent the holding of All-States night, which had been arranged for Tuesday evening.

A short program, set up by the program committee, followed the business session.

Bridge Luncheon at Pine Crest

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by those who attended the bridge luncheon given at Pine Crest Lakes club on Tuesday.

Luncheon was served, after which several progressions of bridge were played. Prizes were totaled with honors going to Mrs. Harriett, high, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, second high, Mrs. Ethel Lawrence, third high, and Mrs. R. O. Newcomb, fourth high.

The guest list included: Mrs. H. E. Gwynn, Miss E. E. Gwynn, Mrs. Charles Madiera, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. Robert H. Ward, Mrs. Parke Anderson, Mrs. James, Mrs. Noel H. Trent, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. R. W. Swearingen, Mrs. W. D. Dorniney, Mrs. J. E. Drick, Mrs. J. V. Pringle, Mrs. Kistner, Mrs. E. E. Covington, Mrs. H. F. R. Reck, Mrs. E. W. Hartt, Mrs. Harold Fossum, Mrs. Harriett, Mrs. J. E. Powell, Mrs. W. T. Coates, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. Newcomb, Mrs. D. V. Rouse, Mrs. C. N. Ott, Mrs. J. E. Mohr, Mrs. E. E. Gwynn, Mrs. Garlick, Mrs. A. R. Pringle, Mrs. Catherine Dickinson, Miss Francis Myers, and Mrs. Ferd de Angura.

Mrs. Henry Timm Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. Henry Timm was hostess at bridge on Friday evening at her home on Lake Verona.

The guests enjoyed several progressions of bridge during the evening. Honors in bridge were awarded to J. R. Hart and C. N. Ott.

Guest prizes were also presented to Miss Emma B. Jordan of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Lizzie Mohr of Dexter, Mo.

A refreshment course of delicious salad, ice cream and cake were served after bridge.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rouse, Mrs. Lizzie Mohr, Mrs. L. J. Jorndt, Mrs. Olive E. Anderson, and the hostess, Mrs. Henry Timm.

Miss Wray Entertains With Radio Party

Miss Mildred Wray was hostess at a novel radio party last Friday night at her home.

The party rooms were artistically decorated with lovely cut flowers. As the guests entered the room they were instructed to follow low wires which were stretched over the floor. At the end of each wire was a note telling each participant what part of the program he was to fill.

Radio games were played during the evening, after which dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The guest list included: Miss Marcia Weisberg, Miss Marjorie McKnight, Miss Evelyn Clements, Miss Esther Nelson, Miss Letta Reck, Miss Jane Hubbard, Miss Phyllis Wray, Miss Martha Thomas, Miss Virginia Baldwin, Miss Dorothy Weisberg, Messrs. Walter Touchton, Ernest Eares, Sport Mercer, Harold Wingate, Paul McFarland, Kelly McClure, Phil Lacey, Claude McGinnis, Gilbert Shebbins, Bill Lacey, Gordon Lee, Clayton Daly and the hostess, Miss Mildred Wray.

Mrs. Fannie Johnson Is Honored at Party.

Mrs. H. A. Vickery entertained at her home in honor of Mrs. Fannie Johnson on her birthday on Saturday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent in games, after which delicious refreshments were served. A pretty birthday cake with sixteen candles was cut and served. Mrs. Johnson did not deny she was but sixteen.

The guests present were: Mrs. Fannie Johnson, hostess, who is the mother of Mrs. W. A. Davidson, Mrs. G. T. A. Bilton, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. E. E. Troy, Mrs. F. H. Shegerson, Mrs. C. Chapin, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Clara Elise, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. W. A. Davidson, and the hostess, Mrs. H. A. Vickery.

White Elephant Sale Saturday.

Miss Lawrence's Sunday school class will hold a white elephant sale on Saturday, March 7. The sale begins at nine o'clock and will be held in the Domestic Appliance company store on Main street.

Buck Pardee left Sunday for Baltimore, Md., where he will make his home indefinitely.

A short program, set up by the program committee, followed the business session.

Col. and Mrs. C. R. Head have as their guests, Mrs. Ida Butler of Cumberland, West Virginia.

Mrs. W. E. Dawson, Misses Barbara Weaver and Irene H. Weaver were in the city on Friday in connection with the Klansmen on Sunday.

Miss Wilna Roberts and Hall Terry and Andrew Harpe of Bradenton were guests of friends there on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., were the week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn, in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and daughter, Gloria, and Mrs. W. T. Coates and daughter, Shirley, spent Saturday in Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kipp and Miss Kipp spent the week-end in St. Petersburg.

Miss Rosie Lee Lynn, Clair Parke, Misses Susie Lynn and Jack Parke, were visiting friends in Eustis on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schweigart and Mr. and Mrs. Albert and son, were visitors in St. Petersburg on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Eames, of Hamilton, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hewson of Grimsby, Ontario, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Atchison this week.

Misses Mary Agnes Vilkatia, Miss Blawie Wells, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Nadine Swann and Mrs. J. V. Villet, spent Friday in Tampa on a short business trip.

Mrs. S. F. Hucksaby and little granddaughter, Martha Ann Gust, Mrs. Catherine McIntosh and daughter, Sara Catherine, all of Dade City, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of South Hamon, Long Island, spent last Saturday in Avon Park the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington.

Registrations at the Chamber Commerce

Recent registrations at the chamber of commerce are: Edwin M. Brickell, Massillon, O. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Krieder, Wadsworth, Ohio.

Mrs. Grace L. Smith, Long Beach, Calif. E. R. Merry, McLean, Va. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Willard, Hudson, Mass.

M. M. Edson, Hudson, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. George K. Griffin, Atlanta, Ga.

L. C. Stillman, Newark, N. Y. W. F. Boder, Avon, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ael Anderson and two children, Jamestown, N. Y. Edward J. Gardner, Olean, N. Y.

Elmer S. Reed, Terre Haute, Ind. A. L. Hughey, and daughter, Forsyth, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lilley, Macon, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ebert and son, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Granville F. Frey, Reading, Pa. E. A. Clarke and Misses Clara B. and Jennie S. Clarke, Cornwall-Hudson, N. Y.

Miss Amelia W. and Cecil Hunter, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolcott, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Black, of Greenboro, Vermont.

Mr. G. A. Paquette, Hardwick, Vermont.

Mrs. R. D. Robinson and Miss M. L. Salmon, of New York City, N. Y.

Mrs. Harry Brown, Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. S. P. James and Mrs. John Reed and daughter, of Bartow.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Taggart, Bartow, Fla., friends of Prof. Votaw, Dr. E. E. Hull, who are in the furniture dealer, of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jennings, of Farmersburg, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Ferguson, Scottsboro, Fla., guests of Dr. W. A. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sonnemum, of Washington, D. C., occupying their home in Avon Park for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Glenn, Oakmont, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen, of Wilkesboro, Pa., enroute to Miami, but stayed overnight at McKelips. Like Avon Park they will be likely to return at the end of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wright and Mrs. E. A. Berdell, of St. Joseph, Mo., here for the balance of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Frank, of Cleveland, Ohio, guests of Mrs. Lena Elmenthal.

Mrs. L. H. Chapin, of Burlington, Vt., guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Shegerson, Highland Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Turner, Mr. J. R. Magaverey, and Mrs. Cora B. Fowley, of Schenectady, N. Y., occupying winter homes at Highland Lakes.

Commissioners Request Carlton Remove Franklin

(Continued from page one) Upon the board saw fit to approve prayer for the work and Contractor Nolan, who is doing the work on the road in the hamlet, and the use of his machinery and an operator. The commissioners discussed the matter to some length but did not take any official action at the time.

Commissioner Borensford again brought up the matter of paving the strip on South Commerce street in front of the court house, where action was taken on this due to lack of finances.

Women's Clubs of Florida Will Meet in Pensacola Soon

The Florida Federation of Women's Clubs will meet March 10-12, inclusive, in the City of Pensacola, Fla., at the Hotel Pensacola.

There has been a most interesting program has been arranged. The delegates from Central and South Florida enroute will spend Monday night, March 9th, at the Marriott, where they will be given a most delightful reception at Hotel Cipola by the Women's Club of that city. Among other features will be music furnished by Marianna's newly organized band. Thousands of beautiful flowers from Cipola Gardens will grace the lobbies and rooms.

Marianna, one of Florida's most historic, attractive, and hospitable cities, will make an earnest bid for the Federation's convention for 1932. This city has been the scene of many notable occasions during the past two years. Marianna people promise many unique features in addition to the regular program, should it secure the event for next year.

French Judge Hits Football.

French Rugby enthusiasts fear that football will have a serious effect on the result of the recent decision of the Paris court in a case in which a parent claimed damages against the principal of a school because his boy hurt his foot playing Rugby during a recess. The judge held that he considered Rugby a violent and dangerous exercise which should not be practiced during recreation periods except on proper grounds and with the expressed consent of parents.

Venus Resident Died at Arcadia Monday

VENUS, March 4.—(Special to The Times).—Mrs. Elsie Padgett, wife of Ernest Padgett and daughter of Mrs. W. E. Hendry passed away on the operating table at the Arcadia hospital, last Monday evening at seven o'clock. Burial was in the Joshua Creek cemetery Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Nowlin of Arcadia in charge of the service.

She was a member of the Venus Baptist church and besides the husband and mother, there survive two brothers Eugene and Baker Hendry, one sister Mrs. Leah Pitts Hendry and four nephews and two nieces and other relatives and a number of friends will mourn her passing. The sympathy of the community is extended her family in their bereavement.

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Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH Bible school 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Junior Epworth League 6:00 p. m.

Senior Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Sermon 7:30 p. m. Church night, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

UNION CONGREGATION CHURCH Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Rev. A. F. Vaughn, Pastor.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. B. 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. B. Coen, Jr., followed by choir practice.

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

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER (Episcopal) Lenten services: Sunday: Morning service with prayer, 11 a. m.; Church School, 2:30 p. m.

Week days Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, at 8 a. m. Wednesday, devotional services with address, 7:45 p. m.

Litany Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Opposite Grade School. Rev. Paul A. Southard, Pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning preaching service. Sermon, "Types of Churches."

5:30 p. m. Junior N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Senior N. Y. P. S. Leader, Miss Vida-Ora Nicholson. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mr. A. P. Woodward, chalk talk artist with Rev. Ames T. Ely of High Springs, Friday evening, the 11th. Will give chalk talk and evangelistic message.

A cordial message to all.

Church of Nazarene Resumes Schedule

A very successful meeting with Dr. C. H. Babcock of Los Angeles and evangelistic party was concluded Sunday evening. The attendance was good and increased at the end of the week in spite of the inclement weather. There were many seekers at the altar and many were blessed. It was indeed a rare privilege to hear the splendid preaching of Dr. Babcock, as well as to have the special singing and instrumental playing.

The campaign was easily financed thanks to the loyal support of the friends and members. The church wishes to express its thanks to all that contributed to the well going of the special meetings.

Rev. P. A. Southard.

In gratitude for his assistance in the trials of Miss England II, the speed boat, in Lough Neagh, Ireland, recently, loyal Irishmen presented a shillelagh to Kaye Don.

Have You Seen The New "Tucktite Bags"

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

Jacaranda Gift Shop

Sleeps Like a Baby

Mrs. John Simpson says: "At times I'm 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

THE NEW FORDOR SEBIA

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

\$430 to \$630

F. O. R. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Shoppers and spare the same at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on recommended terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the National Credit Company.

Ford

Band Instruments Damaged In Wreck

Instruments of the bands of Highlands county which competed at the Festival at Lake Wales, Wednesday, suffered damage totaling more than \$500 when the truck by which they were hauled was wrecked south of Frostproof Wednesday night while returning from the contests. The truck had been loaded by Guy Macey of Sebring for the occasion and collided with a truck belonging to Lat Macey of Frostproof. Both trucks were wrecked and the band instruments scattered in all directions.

The bass horns were damaged the most and one belonging to the band here and five to the Sebring boys were among the most seriously damaged. Two Sebring boys, Gale Farr and Alfred Butler, were riding on the truck and Farr suffered a broken wrist and several cuts and bruises.

Guest Conductors in Berlin.

Berlin, Germany, has taken up the idea of guest conductors this winter, and is being well received.

The warm reception received in England, France, Holland and Italy by the Philharmonic Orchestra inspired the thought of reciprocity in inviting leaders of orchestras in those countries to visit Berlin. Sir Thomas Beecham of London was the first to be invited, and his method of conducting, originally to many Germans, received high praise from the press.

It's dangerous to lose the habit of making friends.

Want Ads

FOR RENT—Several houses for rent \$5 to \$10 per month. E. L. Thomson, Thomson Meat Market.

Every new Ford is equipped with four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers

ONE of the fine things about driving the new Ford is the way it takes you over the miles without strain or fatigue. No matter how long the trip, you know it will bring you safely, quickly, comfortably to the journey's end.

The seats are generously wide, deeply cushioned and carefully designed to conform to the curves of the body. Every new Ford has specially designed springs and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. These work both ways — up and down. They absorb the force of road shocks and also provide a cushion against the rebound of the springs.

Other features that make the new Ford a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, extensive use of fine steel forgings, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, Rustless Steel and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.

In addition, you save many dollars because of the low first cost of the new Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.

THE NEW FORDOR SEBIA

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

THE COMMUNITY AND ITS BANKS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON

W HILE upon the subject of banks, it is not without qualification the direct responsibility for the conduct of the community, nevertheless, the soundness of banking as a practical matter of fact is a community problem in which the public has a part to play as well as the bankers and government officers who supervise the banks.

In the first place, the assets of a bank, outside its government bonds, capital mainly of loans to business men and of investments in securities created by corporate enterprises. The deposits of the bank are not kept in the vaults as idle cash but are employed in these loans and investments to earn the money to pay the expenses of the bank.

It is of course the unquestioned duty of the banker to choose only sound loans and investments. But the difficulty of such judgment, and human judgment is never infallible, is plainly increased in such times and under such conditions as we have been passing through. With many businesses not making expected earnings and therefore unable to meet their obligations. Unfortunately some investments and loans created by persons who have banks which found their way into the bank in a relatively few instances have reflected the unwise business policies and conditions that became more than usually prevalent in our business activities and contributed to the difficulty of banking. The vast bulk of bank assets, however, are 100 per cent sound above all question.

"Hard Boiled" vs. "Easy" Banker
On another aspect of the problem the community have a part to play in maintaining the soundness of their banks, and that is through the medium of patronage. The existence of a bank is dependent on public patronage. If only those banks were patronized in which the most careful policies were practiced and the most conscientious and able men in charge, it would go far toward maintaining the standards of banking. If business men in a community were retained loans by their banks for good and sufficient reasons, the conditions are not favorable, thereupon withdraw their business to banks where less careful methods prevail, they clearly contribute to the creation of less sound banking.

Also, in the heat of competition, a banker offers higher interest rates or more free service to attract customers than the earnings of a conservative banking policy, and is encouraged by the patronage of the public as against a more conservative bank, obviously the public is again playing a part in bringing about a less sound banking situation. It is an unfortunate fact that the banker who is strict, "hard boiled" if you please, is liable to be less popular than the "easy" banker, and that by name known the public has a vote in influencing the character of banking.

Still again the public can exert an influence in shaping the character of banking by supporting the purposes of bankers to maintain intelligent, independent, honest banking supervision by the public banking departments through insisting that this function of government should be kept as free from political influence as the judiciary itself and should be manned only by men of the highest ability and character.

In still another way can the people themselves contribute to maintaining the ability of their banks to meet their obligations, and this is by granting them the fullest possible confidence. As I said, the deposits are not kept as cash but are invested in loans and securities. Even the soundest assets of this type require some time to recover at full value into cash deposits. In many cases of bank troubles the only thing wrong with a bank was an undue suspicious and apprehensive state of mind in its customers created by no act or condition of its own but by baseless rumors which sometimes led them to destroy the value of their own deposits by demanding them immediately, forcing a bank to sacrifice its assets and otherwise disrupt its operations.

Bankers Help

During the year 1930 the Bankers' Association of Longlade County, Wisconsin, worked out the finances for a cooperative milk plant, which entailed the raising of \$100,000, and also sponsored an active anti-Cub campaign that culminated in an "Achievement Day" program, in which upwards of 400 young people participated. The increase in the number interested was 200 per cent.

Try a Times Want Ad for results

New Life Raft Tested



New York City.—Jesse W. Reno, wealthy New York inventor, tests his folding life raft which is made up of 1000 blocks connected by rope to four squares which are 10 feet, weighs 75 pounds and has a buoyancy of 600 pounds. It will support 60 passengers, 25 within the squares, and an additional 25 by clinging to the outside of the raft.

Photo shows a close-up of Mr. Reno with the shot gun which shoots the raft 150 feet, and can be used for immediate assistance to drowning persons.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee

BITS OF WISDOM.

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

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

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

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

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

Nothing else sweetens vessels in which milk has been kept so well as a solution of baking soda and hot water, is the proportion of a level teaspoonful to a quart of warm water. Let the solution stand in the vessels long enough to get cold. Pudding dishes or pots and pans which have been burned are easily cleaned this way.

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

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

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

Ola L. Head

All Lines of Insurance.
Courtesy and Service.

7 Forest Ave. Phone 29

Successor to

Arthur E. Gregory

HINTS FOR FARM WORK IN MARCH ARE GIVEN

Agricultural College Workers Offer Suggestions For This Month

Suggestions about some things to do on the Florida farm during March have been made by workers at the College of Agriculture, and are copied here to help farmers think of many odd jobs in time to do them properly.

Brood Sows to farrow in March and April should be cleaned, put on worm-free ground, and supplied with plenty of nutritious feed, oats, hay, and rape are excellent. Feed once a day, and a small amount of fish meal or tankage.

Poultry.—Start with quality chicks and provide suitable quarters for them. Clean and scrub brooder houses.

Field and Pasture.—Plant only healthy sugarcane (use no stalks showing red streaks inside) to control red rot. Plant pasture crops for May and June grazing. Pearl or cattail mill planted now means increased grazing 40 to 60 days later. Get seed corn ready. March is corn planting time in West Florida.

Dairy.—Check records carefully. Give low producing cows feeds low in protein, fatten and sell to butcher.

Cotton.—Plant at the rate of one bushel per acre during the latter half of this month. Use at least 300 pounds of a complete fertilizer per acre. If possible avoid fields that were in cotton last year, to reduce weevil infestation.

Grove and Orchard. Fertilize deciduous fruit not already fed trees. Remove grass. Cultivate to keep down weeds and grass, or irrigate, or both. Begin planting cover crops in non-bearing groves. Spray in bloom for scab, using 3-5-3 Bordeaux plus one percent oil or 1-4-0 lime-sulphur. Fight aphids, and watch for rust mites. Peach and Plant: Spray again with lead arsenate to control carulella (worms). Pecan: Turn under vine cover crop and all diseased material.

The advantage of One Big Worry is that it eliminates a multitude of little worries.

WRUF Farm Program

Gainesville, March 4.—With the Florida Farm Hour scheduled to go on the air at noon every day next week, and the monthly All-Florida 4-H Club Program to be presented by Marion County boys and girls Friday night, March 6, from 7 to 7:30, state radio station WRUF, in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, offers rural Florida a most interesting program for next week.

The Florida Farm Hour, beginning at 12 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, each day will include the following talks:
Saturday, March 7.—Florida Farm News and Hints. U. S. Farm Science Snapshots.
Monday, March 9.—Citrus Grove Cultivation.—E. F. DeBuck. The Value of Citrus Grove Records.—W. R. Briggs.
Tuesday, March 10.—Corn Insects and Their Control.—J. R. Watson. Farm Question Box.

Wednesday, March 11.—The Adaptation of Palms to Ornamental Plantings.—Harold Morley. Growing Bunch and Hardy Vegetables for Winter Marketing.—H. S. McIndon.

Thursday, March 12.—Care of Farm Work Stock.—C. H. Willoughby. Farm Reporter at Washington.
Friday, March 13.—Methods Used To Get Low Feed Cost Per Dozen Eggs.—Frank W. Brunley. A Study of Methods of Marketing Cucumbers in Florida.—E. E. Timmons.

The advantage of One Big Worry is that it eliminates a multitude of little worries.

Salesmen Who Sold 100 Cars a Year Are Honored by Chevrolet

A group of 1,853 automobile salesmen who in 1930 sold 122,519 new cars and 192,589 used cars, an average of 170 cars per man, are being honored this month by the Chevrolet Motor company.

They are members of Chevrolet's 100-Car club, made up of salesmen throughout the United States, each of whom sold one hundred or more automobiles in the last fiscal year.

A medal symbolizing his achievement is being presented by Chevrolet to each member of the group, and additional honors are being given the 242 who were the leaders. Four have been named national officers of the club, 36 regional officers and 202 zone officials of the organization. The presentation of medals and installation of officers will occur during the month at sales conventions being held in each region and zone in the country.

R. W. Wilson, Baltimore, sold an average of 1.44 new and used cars each day, including Sundays and holidays, in 1930 to lead the 100-car club, of which he has been named national president. His total sales were 333 new and 174 used cars, or 527 in all. This is said to be the largest number of automobiles sold at retail in 1930 by any salesman in the world.

Each of the nine regional presidents of the club sold an average of 170 new and 79 used cars during the year to take first honors in his section.

Use Bordeaux Mixture To Spray Cucumbers

Cucumber blight can be controlled by spraying with Bordeaux mixture, says Dr. G. F. Weber, associate plant pathologist at a Florida Experiment Station. Satisfactory results have been obtained many times with this spray, but it must be prepared and used properly.

Dr. Weber says that the first spraying should be applied when the second leaves have formed and should be repeated every week thereafter as long as the disease is prevalent. Bordeaux mixture of the 2-4-50 formula should be used. Prepare it as follows: (1) dissolve two pounds of copper sulphate in 25 gallons of water; (2) dissolve four pounds of lime in 25 gallons of water; (3) pour the sulphate solution and the lime solution into a third container, pouring both at the same time and agitating them well. Use wooden containers.

For further information and help write to your county agent, or write to the Experiment Station, Gainesville, Fla.

The woman who really loves children seldom thinks it necessary to say so.



On Fifth Avenue

—riding, strolling, shopping—panorama of beauty streams thru this famous street of fashion. There Gouraud's Oriental Cream, you can possess a skin and complexion that even the most attractive there, would be proud to have.

Try it tonight. With the very first touch a fascinating, clear, pearly appearance of radiant beauty is revealed. Will not rub off, streak or spot.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

Wholesale, New York, N. Y. and London, England. Retail, 100 for 10¢. Free Trial Offer. Send 10¢ for Trial Offer. Dr. F. H. Hopkins & Co., New York City

CLEARTEX WRAPPED
TO KEEP THEM SANITARY AND FRESH

John Ruskin Was 8¢ Now 5¢
Same Quality-Same Size
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR

O. K. CANDY CO., LAKELAND, FLORIDA, DISTRIBUTOR

Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
If you feel sour and sunk, and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes the good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up."

They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle, vegetable extracts, assuring when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of substitutes.

ANIMAL ANTICS



ANTICS OF ARABELLA



CHANGE YOUR MIND?



DO YOU HAVE WORDS?



allowance Made



allowance Made



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



allowance Made



allowance Made



allowance Made



allowance Made



Sunday School Lesson

LESSON FOR MARCH 8, 1931

SUBJECT: The Good Samaritan.
GOLDEN TEXT: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."
Levi 18:18.

LESSON TEXT: Luke 10: 25-37.

At the close of last Sunday's lesson the seventy disciples returned from their missionary tour, and told Jesus of their successes. He said to them, "Rejoice not, that the spirits are subject unto you; but rather rejoice, because your names are written in heaven."

Today's lesson begins, "Behold, a certain lawyer stood up and tempted him, saying, Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Evidently a crowd of persons had gathered around Jesus, and the lawyer among them. This lawyer was a teacher of the old scriptures and the interpretations given them by the Jews. In Luke 18:18 the rich young ruler asked the same question of Jesus. To the young ruler Jesus repeated some of the commandments, but of this lawyer he asked, "What is written in the law?" The lawyer said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself." He quoted Deut. 6:5 and 10:12, and also Leviticus 19:18. Then Jesus said to the lawyer, "Thou hast answered right; this do and thou shalt live." By this statement Jesus hardly meant that a person can save himself by observing the law, for he knew the lawyer had not, and would not keep all the law he had quoted. None of us can do that. We all transgress some of the law, and therefore none are guiltless under the law. Unless there be some way of cancelling the guilt of our transgressions, there can be no redemption for us. It was for that purpose that Jesus came as a sacrifice for us. But the lawyer said unto Jesus, "And who is my neighbor?" Then Jesus spoke the parable of the Good Samaritan: "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead."

"There came down a certain priest that way; and—he passed by. And likewise a Levite" came and looked on him, and passed by on the other side. But a certain Samaritan "came where he was; and when he saw him, he had compassion on him," and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to the inn, and took care of him.

And on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him, Take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee. Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?"

And he said, He that showed mercy on him. Then said Jesus unto him, Go, and do thou likewise." Apparently the man robbed was a Jew. The Jews and the Samaritans were enemies. The Jews regarded no Gentile as a neighbor. The priest and the Levite, both were neighbors to the injured Jew, but neither of them rendered service or showed love or kindness to their injured neighbor. But the Samaritan, who was, by the Jews, regarded as an enemy and unworthy of consideration, showed both love and brotherhood toward the injured man, thus obeying God's command. Many of us, like the priest and Levite, know our duties, but neglect them, thus breaking God's rules. To neglect God's word is to neglect God. Jesus said, Jno. 15:14, "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."

The question of Jesus to the lawyer was not "Who is your neighbor, but to whom are you a neighbor?" "Which of these three was neighbor to him that fell among thieves?" The question to you is not so much, "Who is your neighbor?" as it is, "To whom are you a neighbor?" The love and service which Jesus commands of you makes you a neighbor to all persons.

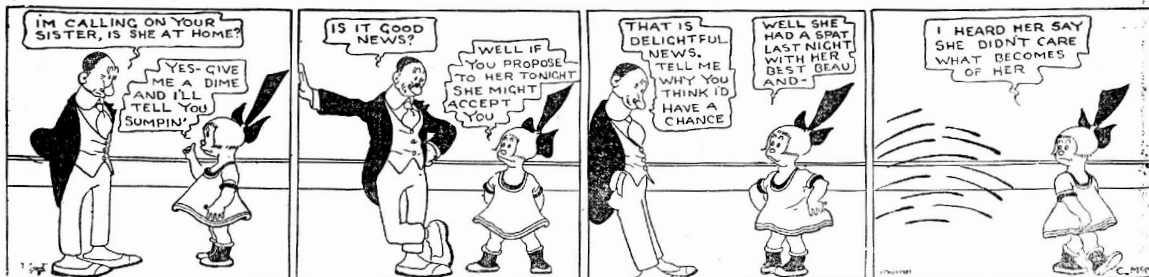
Jesus set us an example by loving and dying for his enemies. It is easy to love one's friends, but Jesus says, "Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you." That is what the Samaritan did. It is easier for you to subscribe to the Foreign Mission Fund than it is to do kindly acts for some poor person who lives on an adjoining farm or in the same city block with you? The little things make up our lives; and a kindly act done each day will make you happier and keep you closer to the Lord.

BILL THE BARBER SAYS

Our idea of justice would be to pay the bootlegger with counterfeit money

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

HE'S SMART IN A WAY

By M. R.



B & B

PURE

Coffee

CASH GROCERY CO.

We carry a complete line and our
Prices are always right.

Fresh Ground

19c lb.

At Cost—(MONEY BACK GUARANTEE)

Wisconsin Maid—Oleo-Margarine, lb. . 16c

IRISH POTATOES, 10 lbs.		27c
FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE, 5 lbs.		22c
TENN.-BROOKFIELD BUTTER		35c
MAIDEN BLUSH	2 Qt. Jars	35c
APPLE BUTTER		35c
P & G	STAR	7 FOR
SOAP or POWDER		25c
MILKY WAYS or SNICKERS		10c
2-LB. SACK FLOUR, Pillsbury		95c
BULK-ORO BRAND PRUNES, per lb.		06c
DEL. MONTE PEACHES, per lb.		13c

SWEET POTATOES, 10 lbs.		33c
CLOTH SACKS SUGAR, 5 lbs.		26c
LONGHORN CHEESE		23c
MOTHERS	2-LB. BOX	FOR
COCOA		25c
DEL. MONTE No. 2½ CANS PEARS		25c
MEAL or GRITS, 5 lbs.		16c
<h2 style="margin: 0;">Flour</h2>		Swansdown 99c
		Eagle 69c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, pkg.		33c
HOLLY EVAPORATED APPLES, lb.		15c

White Bacon, 13 ½c :: Plates . . 10c

KRAFT — Mayonnaise — Kitchen Fresh

8-oz. Jar 17c
Ham-N-Aise—Jar 21c

The Best Milk at 8 1/3c Quart

1 Tall Can Pet Equals One Quart
of Fresh Milk

Special Demonstration, 3 cans 25c

MOORE'S MARKET

NECK BONES, 3 pounds for	20c
STEW BEEF, 2 pounds for	22c
SAUSAGE MEAT and HAMBURGER, 2 lbs. for	30c
PORK STEW, 2 pounds for	30c
WESTERN STEAK, per pound	32c
HAMS—	
BLACK HAWK WHOLE OR HALF	Per pound 27c
SLICED BACON, per pound	29c
PORK CHOPS, per pound	20c

Here and There

About Avon Park

By W. M. Hetherington

RAIDS AND PUBLICITY

Under the heading, "Youthful Avon Gambling Ring is Broken Up" the Sebring American gives an account of the raid by deputy sheriffs early Sunday morning that resulted in the arrest of fourteen young men of Avon Park on a charge of gambling.

Quoting from the American, we learn that "complaints had been made to the sheriff by citizens at Avon Park of the alleged gambling propensities of the younger set, many of whom are well known, and the raid on the rendezvous resulted."

Reading further, we find that "not content with card activities the younger men also indulged in drinking orgies, it was said, shouting in the early morning hours on their way to their homes, which disturbed the sleep of the citizens."

The story is hardly worthy of notice, considering the source of its origin, and except for its republication in this paper would have been read by very few Avon Park people. However, in the interest of fair play, we ask the American to name some of the "many citizens of Avon Park" who have made complaints to the sheriff about the "gambling propensities of the younger set." There have been no complaints made to the Avon Park police, whose business it is to look out for the peace and kind within the city limits. There has been no complaint made to the mayor, and the president of the city council states that no one has called the matter to his attention. Of course, the "many citizens" could have gone over the heads of the local authorities and called upon the county officers to clean up the "rendezvous," but would have been a rather unkind procedure, and we are not inclined to believe that local people have so little faith in their own officers that they would thus impugn them, if and when there is just cause for complaint.

The charge that the younger men indulged in drinking orgies and shouting on their way home disturbed the sleep of the citizens is apparently a build-up to lend color to the balance of the story. These young fellows who were having their Saturday night poker party are gamblers and must be painted very, very tough!

There are two or three things under the surface of recent activities in the sheriff's office, with which we are all more or less familiar. Primarily, the sheriff's office is knee deep in politics. We use the word "office" purposely, as we understand that the sheriff, himself, has no future political aspirations. At least rumors have it so. But there is—or was—a deputy or two who have ambitions.

And when deputies get ambitious there is need of rule and publicity—yes, much publicity.

From the general tone of the exaggerated story in the American it is evident that the tale was inspired by someone who was very much interested in giving the public an idea of his importance. In doing so, he either deliberately imposed upon the newspaper or had a willing ally in slandering the "younger set" of Avon Park.

The Times is not particularly interested in promoting publicity for sheriff candidates. We have other fish to fry. We are a great deal more interested in giving the "younger set" of Avon Park, and we refuse to believe that they are as bad as they are painted. It is entirely possible that the boys were playing cards. Young fellows have been known to do such things. But the statement that they constituted a gambling ring is poppycock. Gambling rings are not made up of boys, some of them in their teens, playing with nickels and dimes. If the sheriff's deputies are anxious to break up gambling, it is suggested that they look around closer to the seat of their operations, instead of directing all of their attention on Avon Park. And let the publicity stick more closely to the facts.

Election time is a long way off anyway!

Work at the Florida Experiment Station during 1930 continued to show that fertilizing Spanish peanuts with either single elements or complete fertilizers seldom pays the cost of the fertilizer.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

VOLUME III.—NUMBER 3.

AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1931.

PUBLISHED IN THE METROPOLIS OF THE RIDGE SECTION OF FLORIDA

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

COURT OVERRULES DEMURRER, ASKING BILL BE AMENDED

Plaintiffs in Suit Opposing Issue of Refunding Bonds Directed by Court to File Amended Bill.

The demurrer filed by the city to the bill of John Henry Smith, attacking the validity of the recent refunding bond election, was overruled by Judge W. J. Barker in Circuit court Tuesday, and Smith was given until the April day, the 6th, to file an amended bill.

In his bill attacking the validity of the refunding bond election, Smith, through Attorney Edwin Walker of Bartow, alleged that improper notice of the election was given, and that the city was without authority to issue bonds to refund outstanding time warrants.

Most of the day Tuesday was consumed in argument. In the afternoon City Attorney S. C. Pardee mentioned to the court that, apart from the records, the Avon Park Times had published the notice of election, the first insertion following the date of the proclamation by the mayor. The Mayor's proclamation was published in the Avon Park Times the day before it was signed, according to the paper's dating, and on this ground the bill alleged the notice was improper. Judge Barker stated that he was inclined to believe that the advertisement in the Pilot was defective, but upon being informed that the mayor's proclamation and notice of election were properly published in the Times, he remarked that if this were true it was a waste of time to be debating a point that was cured and in order to get the facts before the court, they actually exist, said that he would over rule the demurrer and that Smith should file an amended bill.

Judge Barker suggested that it was very difficult for him to read a charter just how ordinances should be adopted especially those put through at one reading under the general welfare provision. He further stated in his opinion that the ordinance and the proclamation should not be published on the same day, if the date of publication happened to be the same day that the ordinance was passed. The attorneys for John Henry Smith will have an amended bill filed by the April day, which is the 6th, according to Attorney S. C. Pardee.

Dr. Hugh A. Heath Will Preach Sunday At Baptist Church

Dr. Hugh A. Heath, of Boston, Mass., will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Heath is state secretary of the Massachusetts Northern Baptist conference. With Mrs. Heath, he is spending a month at Highlands Lakes, having been sent here by his board to recuperate and rest in Florida's sunshine. He had been here two weeks before he was "discovered" by Dr. W. K. McClure, pastor of the church, with the result that he consented to step back into harness for this coming Sunday's sermon at the Baptist church. Avon Park people will be privileged to hear a prominent man in the Northern Baptist conference when Dr. Heath speaks Sunday, and an invitation is extended to all to hear him.

The Brotherhood supper will be held Friday night of this week instead of Thursday night, as previously announced. Col. F. M. K. Bailey, superintendent of public instruction will be the principal speaker. An old fashioned fish fry will feature the supper to be held at 8 o'clock.

DeSoto County Potatoes. 200 There are approximately 200 acres of Irish potatoes now growing and looking fine in DeSoto county, and harvesting will begin in the near future. County Agent J. J. Heary reports.

Flu Causes Shake-Up In City Police Force

A "shake-up" in the police force, usually heralded by big headlines and cries of "Uproar" in metropolitan circles, took place quietly here this week when two members of the force were laid up with the flu. George Prescott has been off duty all the week with flu and the night shift has been taken care of by Fire Chief McCarthy. W. A. Roberts, who was off the beat for several days, returned to duty Monday, after a siege of cold and flu. Prescott is expected back on the job by the end of the week, when the force will be hitting on all cylinders again.

PROF. STONE GIVES TALK TO P. T. A.

Boston School Man of Many Years' Experience Gives Interesting Talk

"Lights and Shadows of the School Room" was the subject of an address by Prof. C. H. Stone, professor of chemistry of Boston, Mass., delivered before the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association at the school auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Prof. Stone stressed the need of personal contact between the teacher and pupil and also between the teacher and parent. He stated that the youth of today was the America of tomorrow and their character as well as their intellect must be moulded by instructors. From a rich store of personal experience he drew forth illustrations of the need of individual attention from instructor to pupil.

Mrs. Virginia H. Clout gave a reading, "The Books Your Children Read."

Prof. Fairley presided over the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. T. C. Hobbs. Miss Ann Wise's section of the first grade had the largest number of parents present for the grammar school, and Miss Eleanor Bryant's section of the eleventh grade received the prize for the high school.

Mrs. W. D. Dorniney and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, hostesses, served dainty refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

Eleven Pound Bass Caught In Verona By Samuel Kipp

Catching monster black bass within the shadow of the city hall is a feat that is not experienced every day, even in this land of lakes and hills, which is the natural home of the big mouth black bass. Samuel Kipp, winter visitor of Sarasota, Fla., who is spending his sixth winter in Avon Park, had the experience Wednesday when he hauled in an eleven pound bass while fishing in Lake Verona in the center of the city. The bass measured 26 inches in length and was as beautiful a specimen as has been exhibited in many a day. Mr. Kipp, on this day, is spending the winter at the Poinsettias, and puts in a great deal of his spare time fishing in the many lakes of the city. He made his prize catch Wednesday with an Al Fos shimmy wiggler and got the strike on the first cast, fishing from the bank. The big fellow struck just on the edge of a fringe of grass and working him through the grass to the shore, where he was successfully landed, provided a thrill and satisfy the most exacting angler, Mr. Kipp said.

Deputies Raid Game and Get Fourteen

Sheriff's deputies raided a house in the tourist camp early Sunday morning and arrested fourteen young men of Avon Park on a charge of gambling. The raid was conducted by Deputies L. C. Pearce, W. R. England and Lamont Wolf. The boys furnished appearance bonds.

DEFENDANT SAYS PAID PROTECTION MONEY TO DEPUTY

Negro Claims To Have Paid Helms \$10 Per Week For Protection; Helms Claims Charges Are Frame-Up.

Sheriff Oscar Wolf stated this morning that under the agreement he has with Deputy A. F. Helms for taking care of the jail there is a 10-day notice clause and he has put this into effect and so notified Deputy Helms.

Allegations of the payment of "protection" money were made Monday morning in the court of county judge, M. C. Whitehair, during the trial of John Shine, colored, charged with the possession of morphine and homebrew. Shine was arrested with other Avon Park the night of February 28 in a raid conducted by Deputy Sheriffs, L. C. Pearce, Lamont Wolf and W. R. England. During the trial Deputy Pearce stated on the witness stand that Shine told him he had been paying \$10 per week to Deputy Sheriff A. F. Helms and the defendant himself corroborated this when placed on the stand. Following this testimony the first pleading of not guilty was changed to guilty by the defendant's attorney, T. A. McNichols of Avon Park.

Deputy Helms has vehemently denied the accusation and expressed the opinion the whole thing was a "frame up" by political enemies to get him out of office. Sheriff Oscar Wolf stated Tuesday he had no knowledge of any attempt to get Helms out of office and at that time had not seen him to discuss the matter following the trial. The fine and forfeiture fund was swelled by many hundreds of dollars Monday in court when numerous (Continued on page eight)

ROTARY ENTERTAINS WAUCHULA KIWANIS

Twenty-Four Wauchula Members of Kiwanis Guests of Local Rotary Club

Recreating a luncheon held in Wauchula last fall, the Avon Park Rotary club entertained the Wauchula Kiwanis club at luncheon Wednesday noon at the West Beach hotel. Twenty-four Kiwanians from Wauchula, including L. Grady Burton, district governor of Kiwanis of Florida, attended.

Music was rendered by six members of the Avon Park high school orchestra, under the direction of Prof. F. J. Gustat, and incidental music was rendered by Mrs. Russell Tinney and Mrs. Francis Shockley.

A feature of the entertainment of the guests was a mock trial in which R. O. Evans, alias "Pop" Evans of Wauchula, granted a change of venue from Harder county, was tried for compounding a felony and accessory after the fact. The case was nolle prossed when another prominent Wauchula man was implicated. The trial was presided over by Col. T. A. McNichols, and the prosecution was handled by E. E. Melton.

The luncheon was presided over by Gilbert Freeman, in the absence of President J. S. Francis.

Other visitors were Wm. Hennessy, Amsterdam, N. Y.; J. A. Haraden, Schenectady, N. Y.; F. L. Burch, Lake Wales; Frank C. Thompson, Frostproof; and Wm. Atwater, Westfield, Mass.

Everybody was looking up yesterday morning and the object of attention was the painter on top of the flag pole who was giving the big staff in the mail a new coat of paint. The work was ordered by the park committee of the city council, and Col. C. R. Head states that a brand new flag has been provided to replace the old one.

Program for the Dedication of Highlands Hammock in Highlands County, Sunday, March 15th, 1931

- Presiding Officer: O. F. Gardner, Lake Placid, Director of Highlands Hammock.
- Mayor C. S. Donaldson, Avon Park, Secretary.
- (A) Music: "Forest Mummings," by Highlands County Band; P. J. Gustat, Conductor.
- (B) Invocation: Rev. W. J. Layton, Sebring.
- (C) Reading of Scriptural Selections: Mr. Grosvener Dawe, Lake Placid.
- (D) Choral Singing: "Praise Ye the Father," by Highlands County Chorus, P. J. Gustat, Leader.
- (E) "The State's Interest in Conservation," by Secretary of State, R. A. Gray, representing Governor Doyle E. Carlton.
- (F) Transfer of Highlands Hammock title papers to Mr. J. B. Beach, President of Highlands Hammock, Inc., by Mr. Alexander Blair, representing the Hoisting family.
- (G) Acceptance of title papers by Mr. Beach, President of Highlands Hammock, Inc.
- (H) Dedication Address: Dr. Hamilton Holt, President, Rollins College, "The Effect of Outdoor Study on the Individual."
- (I) Dedication Prayer: Dr. C. B. Tombs, Sebring.
- (J) Choral Singing: "The Heavens are Telling," by Highlands County Chorus; P. J. Gustat, Leader.
- (K) Appreciation of Highlands Hammock, by Hon. Herbert J. Drane.
- (L) Explanation of the Memorial Tablet.
- (M) Congregational Singing: "Abide With Me," led by Highlands County Chorus.
- (N) Benediction: Father Harcourt Johnson, Avon Park.
- (O) Informal Reception of Visitors, under the direction of a committee of Highlands County women; Mrs. George E. Sebring, Sr., Chairman.
- (P) Inspection of Hammock.

WORLD TRAVELER TO SPEND WEEK HERE

Dr. Eugene Bartlett Arrives Today To Conduct Week of Joy Services

Dr. Eugene Bartlett arriving in Avon Park today from Chattanooga, Tenn., will meet with the officers of the Congregational church at the manse tonight, Friday, to plan for the Week of Joy services to be conducted each evening during the coming week. The Sunday morning and evening services at the church will be Dr. Bartlett's introduction to the city, and everyone is invited to hear him on these occasions. In addition he will speak before the high school next Monday morning, at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday noon, and at the Wesley Brotherhood supper Tuesday evening.

This series of meetings will be held each evening at 7:30 in the Congregational church. In keeping with the purpose of realizing the possible happiness in life, special emphasis will be given to the singing. Come and enjoy and share in it.

Even in this age of travel Dr. Bartlett is a notable world traveler. He has journeyed 150,000 miles in the Old and New World and as a result he has anecdotes and stories from many lands and his message has been enriched by many world contacts.

He has been a traveller out of the beaten track. One Sunday afternoon he was sitting in the little study of Burt Phillips in far away Taos, New Mexico. This painter, Indians told Dr. Bartlett of a back country seldom visited by white men, with little known Mexican towns, as Mexican as Old Mexico. Immediately the doctor's travel appetite was keen and the following morning he started with an Indian and his wagon and mountain ponies and went into that back country finding its wonders, which he has described in one of his books, "Least Known America."

But now he is on another journey which, he tells us, is the most fascinating journey I have ever taken, that of the time to come. He is anxious of the time to come of lands and enjoyed and endured many things.

"Do you remember that quaint old man called Apple-Seed John," says Dr. Bartlett. "He went to Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin doing chores and taking ripe apples in pay and then out into the prairie and planted his apple cores. He treated of the time to come when there would be teeming cities and hungry people. He planted for tomorrow."

"Hats! what I am doing, I'm going across a country planting seeds of happiness, of a new tolerance, a new faith and churches will prosper as the good seed springs up and grows."

Keep the water container in the poultry house above the floor to prevent contamination with litter.

EXPECT THROG AT OPENING SUNDAY OF HAMMOCK PARK

Rex Beach and Other Outstanding Citizens To Have Prominent Places On The Program.

Music, both vocal and instrumental, will have a big place in the program at the official opening of Highlands Hammock next Sunday afternoon. The Highlands county masses of bands composed of the pupils of the high schools of Sebring, Avon Park and Lake Placid and numbering 130 pieces will render a number of selections and the Sebring Choral Society, augmented with voices from the other cities of the county, will be in the program for several renditions. The band will play several pieces before the ceremonies which are scheduled for three o'clock and the hammock will resound to music as never before.

Seating accommodations are being arranged for 3,000 people and loud speakers are being installed so that all the speeches will be clearly heard by everybody. All the speeches will be short and the entire program is not expected to exceed one hour. Besides the dedication of the park there will be the unveiling of the memorial to the late Mrs. Margaret Shippen Roebeling, whose generosity made the park possible for enjoyment of the public. The memorial will be in the vicinity of a giant oak in which Mrs. Roebeling was greatly interested and which is being preserved, \$800 having been spent on this tree to date and the work is not yet completed. The age of this tree is estimated to be at least 250 years.

A number of distinguished visitors are expected to be present. They include Secretary of State, R. A. Gray, who will represent Governor Doyle E. Carlton. Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College; Congressman Herbert J. Drane, Donald Roebeling, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shippen McIlvaine, Mr. McIlvaine being a brother of Mrs. Roebeling. Judge Fred H. Davis, and last but not least, Rex Beach, president of the hammock association.

Other visitors will include officials from practically every county in the state, including the far northwest corner, numerous city officials, newspapermen, county school officials, chambers of commerce, and many tourists club presidents and many others.

The various committees having charge of the numerous details incidental to the opening program are busy every day in their business. Traffic arrangements are completed, and there will be a competent staff of visitors' folders composed of a number of smiling's fairer ladies with Ray Vinton in charge. The receiving committee is in the capable hands of Mrs. George E. Sebring, Sr., assisted by ladies from Avon Park and Lake Placid and C. F. Saunders directed the reception and accommodation committee.

Refreshments stands will be provided for the convenience of visitors and rest rooms will be provided. There is ample parking space and local residents are requested to arrive early, not later than two o'clock, and park in the further grove to reach the site. It will be directed and not to leave until the ceremonies are over in order to facilitate traffic and avoid congestion.

County Commissioner Charles Rensford reported last night that the work on the road from the paving to the cattle gap was progressing very well and he expected to have it in good possible condition by Sunday. The fills have been completed and the old shoulders repaired. He is making effort to have everything in readiness. There will be a parking charge of 50 cents for each car. The money derived from this will go towards defraying the dedication expense. In case of rain the ceremonies will be held at Harder Hall and to eliminate any loss should this happen the chamber of commerce has secured rain insurance.

The various committees named for the evening are: Traffic: Traffic: Norman H. Lane, chairman; Doyle Schumacher, parking cars; W. W. Williams, W. W. Mitchell Wilkins, county agent.

(Continued on page eight)

AVON PARK High School News

Editor-in-Chief.....Inez Dawson
Assistant Editor.....Oleta Hughes
General Reporter.....Raymond Price
Sports Editor.....Agnes Villalobos
Junior Reporter.....Mary Turner
Sophomore Reporter.....Verna Heim
Editorial Board.....Carmen Booth
Seventh Grade Reporter.....

Senior News

At the Tuesday morning class meeting the Seniors settled two vital questions. The first thing settled was the time of the Baccalaureate sermon. The class after much discussion decided on the morning hour. Next the price of admission for the Senior play were discussed. Fifteen and thirty-five cents were the final prices, so you'd better save your pennies because eighty cents is almost eighty five cents in this day and time. Eighty cents—sure a ticket for yourself and another for milady.

Here's little suggestion. If you can't get up but thirty-five cents just get out and sell 10 tickets and the Senior class will give you a free ticket. Also the first class to go 100 percent in buying tickets will have reserved seats at the play.

As much as the Seniors did not put on a chapel play or program it has been suggested that a play of the Senior play be given in chapel March 27 to arouse enthusiasm.

The charter members of the W. A. T. C. are Genevieve McClelland, president, Kathryn Sagas, vice-president, Wava Gordin, treasurer, Blossom Wells, recording secretary, Inez Dawson, corresponding secretary, Karen Hagan, honorary member. Several inquisitive students have asked the meaning of W. A. T. C. Some bright pupils claim it stands for what a Typing Class! Maybe it is. You never can tell what those Seniors will do or have.

Here are some things almost every Senior is wanting to know: How long shall the banquet dress be? How many graduation invitations shall I send? How am I to get a date for the banquet?

What color shall my graduation dress be?

Sophomore Sentiments

Believe it or not—the Sophomores have been having a terrible time this past week. Why, last Monday and Tuesday, for instance, there was the most peculiar odor floating around. In the Sophomore room it was especially bad. One moment one would think (from the smell) that he were among the Canadian pine forests; the next, in Ancient Egypt; and the next—ah, 't would be hard to say where. There were many guesses as to the cause. Some thought it was odor from the chemistry laboratory and others declared that the building should be evacuated. They were positive it was poison gas, probably hidden in the building by the Germans in 1918.

But we know the secret and will tell you this much: the source of the obnoxious odor was in the Sophomore room, was "planted" there at noon, and those concerned in the plot are—but never mind, no serious damage resulted so we will not call in the secret service.

MUTT AND JEFF

What's In a Name, Anyway?

A freshman says: Mr. Sophomore, didn't you hear of the man who hitched his horse to the "Washington Post"? or the man who cut himself on the "Toledo Blade"? no, no, maybe you heard about the Senior who was stung by the "Omaha Bee". Yeah, and we know a pretty little lass who was tamed by the "Galvestone Sun" and fanned by the "New Smyrna Breeze"—and just to prolong the agony, we would like to ask if any of you Juniors were ever stopped by the "Largo Sentinel" or squeezed by the "Clermont Press"? Yeah, and Albin Ebi made a wish by the "Evening Star" while a certain man of this town was seen following the "Leader" in Tarpon Springs, and another was seen waving the "Banner." His wife was crazy and he, having the "Orin" had the "San Francisco Examiner."

WANTED:

An answer to the following:

1—Is Freda Cummings?

2—Is Joel White?

3—Is Elizabeth Sherertz (shirts).
4—Is Gwendolyn a Weaver?
5—Is Pauline Host? (bossed)
6—Is Dorothy a Garrett?
7—Is Mary Margaret a Mill, if so, what kind?
8—Are Phil and Bill Lacey? If so, Irish?
9—Is Sherard a John's son.
10—And last but not least, is our Principal a Fairy?

—Mutt and Jeff.

The Red and White.

Red and white are our school colors.

We should boot and raise them above all others.

They should mean more to us than something beautiful to see.

For they set us a goal for what we should be.

They stand for our school where love, honesty and politeness are taught.

By which happiness in our older days will be brought.

—Pauline Host.

Jokes

Miss Bryant: "Have you ever read 'In the Middle of a Road'?"

Frieda: "No, I'm not that dumb."

Mr. James: "I hear you are always at the bottom of the class. Can't you get another place?"

Harrison: "No, all the others are taken."

Mr. Fairroy: (In Commercial Class)—"What is meant by executing a note, Leroy?"

Leroy: "It means kill."

Miss Pearson: "When was Rome built?"

Elton: "At night."

Miss Pearson: "Who told you that?"

Elton: "You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day."

The "Hot Patooties"

The "Hot Patootie" orchestra is progressing rapidly. This famous jazz orchestra was started about three weeks ago. It has been said by some of our listeners that we could not be surpassed by any other jazz orchestra in the South. The members are as follows: Harry Hancock, leader and pianist; Nelson Smith, Trombone; Claude Daly, Clarinet; Cameron Epperson, Trumpet; Carrol Bailey, Trumpet; Clifton Barrington, Drum. We are open for engagements on Friday night only, no charge. We have been invited to play for the Junior-Senior Banquet. If nothing stands in our way, we shall fill this engagement. It will be our premiere and if one may depend on rumor, we will be well-received by the public.

Junior News.

"Sniff, sniff," says some Junior following the trail of the missing punch bowl. "Ah, ha!" Just as he thought, after finding Squatter and Roscoe with nothing but their ears protruding above the rim of the punch bowl and the said bowl minus three quarters of rare old punch, but that will be just part of the fun that the Seniors will enjoy at the banquet March 20, at the Highlands Lakes Hotel. The Juniors have more ideas about how to throw a swell banquet than a pole cat has lives. Cleo says not to worry about there's not being enough food, because he's the head man on the food committee. Oh, boy! Don't think that "Hot Patootie" Orchestra can't step off some hot jazz music! Those boys are so good that the knives and forks will start dancing ring around the plate while the Junior and Senior banquet is in full swing. The Juniors have not spent an idle moment the last two weeks in preparing for March 20, Miss Bryant, the Junior Sponsor, has worked as hard as she says she doesn't know whether she's going or coming, but after all where there's work there's fun.

Krazy Thoughts

All the nice little Juniors waved a flag of truce today and came tripping in the Senior room with little red and white invitations to the Junior-Senior banquet. Those invitations are quite clever. On

the outside of my invitation was my name in some Junior's Sunday handwriting inside a palm tree, a rambling fence and a romantic moon are all illustrated in white on a red background. In the center right are the time, place and date; also R. S. V. P. Does that stand for Reserve Seats Very Pleasing? Just to settle a little doubt in Don Ramon's mind, I wish to state that the lengthy Sophomore column is due not to their desire to reach the Junior class (you see, they aspire to greater things) but to the fact they really believe someday they'll be Seniors.

The only motion in a Senior meeting that went through unanimously was our many protesting. Roscoe has had just suggested that a certain young lady keep her "trap shut" when another female moved that Roscoe be thrown out. The motion was seconded and the President asked for a vote. If you've been listening you'd have heard a very loud response to that. Roscoe was the only one not to say "aye"—why?

Have you heard some of the latest things around the school? For instance the latest song: "Oh, Roscoe, follow me!"

The latest crush: Willie Mae Sibbey and "Skeet" Barwick.

The latest cause word: Damn with faint praise.

Paul's latest poem: "Soap and water kiss-boom boom."

My old Junior-Senior banquet date: Kelly McClure—and wait a minute, that's so new I haven't found that out myself!

The latest tap-dance step: Ask Mary Turner or Karen about that.

—Krazy Words.

Red Deviltry.

Announcement was made this week of the formation of a sensational new dance orchestra under the direction of Bailey and Epperson, two horn knocking hoppers from the Junior class. It consists of 6 pieces, and the boys claim they can play two more pieces so that one can tell there is a tune to it. The boys who call themselves the "Hot Patooties" have offered to play for the Junior-Senior banquet for experience. Hope they don't get the experience of being thrown out.

Have you noticed the Sophomore column lately? It takes up more space than any of the others and is always extremely clever. They will soon reach the exalted position of Juniors so I guess they are practicing up.

Speaking of the Junior-Senior banquet, Cleo James and Gordon Lee are growing mustaches for that event. Bubba's is quite luxuriant and resembles Paul White-man's but Gordon's is just barely visible. Oh, yes, and Paul Baldwin is growing a goatee.

My, my, what a time those Junior girls are having about placing the plate cards. Everyone fussing about who gets to sit by who. Jimmy is nearly frantic because he is afraid that he won't get placed by his date. If he furms to fly, you'll know what caused it.

The Seniors have been practicing faithfully on the "College Hobo" and have got three acts down pat. The play has four in all—one more than the Junior production. Of course you know they are supposed to be underlining that! brighter

ORANGES, TANGERINES—Grapefruit and Lemons—Tangerines 10c doz; Oranges 10c doz; and up; Grapefruit 5c doz; Large juicy lemons 25c doz. Assorted fine fruit per box delivered express office \$1.50 to \$2.25. Mail orders with cash promptly filled. Come and see my grove. You may pick the fruit if you wish.

A. W. FORBES
114 Bell St. AVON PARK, FLA.
1 Block South Public School

Ola L. Head

All Lines of Insurance.

Courtesy and Service.

7 Forest Ave. Phone 29

Successor to

Arthur E. Gregory

Wait For Good Growth Before Plowing Under Vetch and Winter Peas

The best date for turning Austrian winter peas and vetch will depend on several conditions, but generally speaking the crop should not be plowed under until a good production has been secured, according to J. Lee Smith, district extension agent with the Florida Agricultural College. This will usually be about the last of March or the first of April. The best test is to determine the production by measuring the tonnage produced on a small area. A plot 10 feet 10 inches by 10 feet will be one four-hundredth of an acre, and ordinarily should produce from 18 to 20 pounds of green material.

If the cover crop is late as good growth as possible should be obtained, but it should be turned so as not to interfere with the best date for planting corn or other following crops. If plant life or disease seems to be attacking the cover crop to any large extent it may be advisable to turn it immediately.

The cover crop will decay more quickly if it is turned when there is a good season in the soil, and a good stand of the following crop is turned before planting corn or other crops. It is usually best to plant the corn in about 4-foot rows, and vary the distance in the drill according to the amount of green material turned under. Generally speaking one might plant the corn about 36 inches in the drill following a poor cover crop, 20 inches following a medium crop, and 15 inches following a heavy yield.

When less than three tons of cover crop is produced per acre he cover crop is usually not worth the trouble of applying about 100 pounds of some quickly available nitrogen as a side-dressing when the corn is about 35 days old.

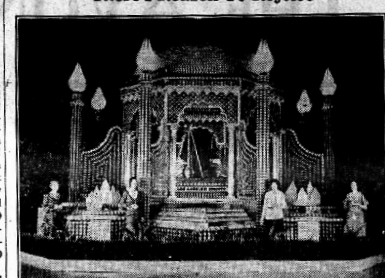
than the 11th grade class. March 27th will be the big night if they don't get sick at the banquet.

As half of the school were in Lake Wales last Wednesday we got the afternoon off. That's just the way it is—when I'm not here they get holiday. Well, anyhow Avon Park brought back four firsts and one third ribbons. Most of the other towns had a much larger number of entrants than we did so that they got most of the prize ribbons. Next year though, put your money on us.

So endeth.

Don Ramon.

There's Reason To Rejoice



San Bernardino, Cal.—Ten days of rejoicing over the biggest citrus crop on record begins at San Bernardino, Calif., near Los Angeles, as doors to the 21st National Orange Show are thrown open, revealing elaborate displays of the golden fruit, produced in celebration of California's \$130,000,000 citrus crop. The annual festival is visited by thousands from all over the nation, and is one of the leading events of California Fiesta Year which is being celebrated all over the state during 1931.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES.

Material For Play Clothes

For play clothes, gingham in plain colors, plaids, and checks has long been a standard material. It is medium in weight, may be had in a variety of colors, and launders easily. Cotton prints are very much in vogue at present, and are both serviceable and attractive. Chambray is used both for dresses and for applique and trimmings. The colors are soft and pretty, due to the fact that the crosswise threads are white, but they are likely to fade. Japanese crepe comes in attractive colors, and is very easily laundered. White crepe is serviceable for dresses for babies and small children because it can be boiled.

When a heavier material is desired, Deonshire, kindergarten cloth, Indian head, poplin and similar materials are very good. Starched and unbleached muslin, usually with applique design in bright colors, are also used.

Better Dress Materials.

For better dresses, lighter weight materials are appropriate, but the garments should still be simple and easy to launder. Voile,

dimity or dotted Swiss would be a good choice; organdy is dainty also, but does not stand laundering. Elaborate silk dresses are very inappropriate for children. If silk is used at all, pongee or a wash silk should be chosen.

In selecting wool for dresses for younger girls, softness and light weight may be found in challis, cool batiste, cashmere or henriette. For older girls of school age, French serge, lightweight jersey or flannel may be used.

Appropriate to Season.

At any season of the year children should be dressed warmly enough to conserve the body heat and energy, but should not be weighted down with heavier clothing than is necessary.

Even in winter, if homes and schools are well heated, children may wear the weight cotton fabrics, with a sweater for warmth when needed, so that the clothing can be laundered more easily and frequently.

Renovated Materials.

Because of the smaller amount of material needed, children's clothes can sometimes be made from adult garments which have been discarded. Such garments should first be ripped and laundered carefully, and one should be sure that the material is good enough to give service that will pay for making it up. If possible, one should also consider whether the material is suited for a child. For example, heavy wool materials may be too weighty for a child or the pattern or color of the cloth may be "too old."

To Exhibit Home Products.
Home demonstration women and club girls of Palm Beach county will hold a special club exhibit there April 17 and 18, according to Mrs. Edith Y. Barrus, home demonstration agent. Each club girl in the county is to exhibit two containers of Florida products that she has canned, and each woman is to wear a dress that she has made during sewing schools over the county.

Smith-Dorminey Company
JOHNSON MOTORS
And a Full Line of Johnson Motor Parts.



SCIENTISTS have demonstrated that a quart of milk is as nourishing as a quantity of other food costing two and three times as much. That's why drinking milk is economical and necessary to your daily diet.

[You'll Like Our Service]

MANDIS DAIRY

NOTICE of Sale of State Tax Certificates

Notice is hereby given that competitive bids, in writing, will be received by me at the Clerk's office, Court House in HIGHLANDS County, Florida, on the 25th day of March, 1931 and each business day thereafter, for State Tax Certificates sold for taxes for the year 1927 and previous years, together with all subsequent omitted taxes thereon up to and including the year 1930, based upon the last assessed valuation. Where the same bid is offered by two or more persons for the same certificate, the owner of the land will be given preference, otherwise the first bid filed will be accepted.

L. T. FARMER

Clerk of the Circuit Court,
HIGHLANDS County.

THE INDIVIDUAL AND HIS BANK

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President of American Bankers Association

BANKERS recognize that their business carries especially heavy public responsibilities and that the soundness of the banking system is a matter of national importance.

The following article on Hooker Hammock park, written by C. S. Donaldson, and appearing in Florida Woods and Waters, quarterly periodical publication of the department of game and fresh water, is interesting as coming from an Avon Park citizen who has been largely instrumental in initiating and carrying on the movement that has led to the establishment of Highlands Hammock park.

The creation of Hooker Hammock began with the glacial period of the world some ten thousand years or more ago. The heavy ice wall coming down the Ohio River and the blasts of terrific winds and waters swept southward carrying with them the plant life, sweeping its preservation in a kinder climate. The oaks, the maples, the gums, the hickories, the elms and smaller vegetable life were thus preserved in the hammock region and obtained their foothold. Through the many centuries that followed this tree life got well established and has grown from babyhood to old age, dedicated and gave way to their children, towering up the floor of fertile soil that has produced in this generation the largest specimens of such tree life that one may find anywhere.

A representative of the United States Forest Service, who recently inspected this hammock in Highlands county, stated that it was the most magnificent forest growth of a general character that he has ever seen. There are hundreds of sweet gum trees, towering eighty feet in the air and ranging from six to twelve feet in girth, hickories over ten feet in girth, elms twelve feet and oaks up to thirty feet in girth.

These oaks, which are of five varieties, including the laurel and live oaks, seem good for several more centuries, with others coming along.

Ben Bonch, who has called this hammock a "Green Mansion" for native birds and animals, in describing it, says:

"This rare natural forest is no low-lying, miasmatic swamp; it lies on the scenic Fort Pierce and splendid ridge which forms the backbone of South Florida. It forms an ideal bird and game sanctuary for it is rich in food-bearing plants and animals. As for insects, nowhere is there a more magnificent assortment or variety. There are huge oaks, some of enormous girth and majestic spread, and stately cypresses, pines by the thousands, sweet gum, live oaks, and maples whose tops form a living canopy a hundred feet above the ground. Beneath this roof of evergreen is a riot of vines, plants and small shrubs, such as dogwood, snowballs, wild coffee, avocado, etc. There are wild orange groves too, bearing both sweet and sour fruit. The place is a natural arboreal paradise of enchanting beauty."

This hammock forest is inhabited by deer, several droves of turkeys and much of the smaller game. Mallard ducks are prominent residents here; also a flock of the handsome big woods ibis, standing four feet erect; and the various herons and cranes and water turkeys in great numbers. Naturally, there are also here, the smaller birds, such as the catbirds, the meadow lark, the bluebird and many others, the year around. The catbirds arrive in squads in early October to spend the winter, while the robin more fashionably comes later and leaves earlier. Many folks never see the robin wintering in Florida, due to the fact that though found in orchards and about the homes in the North, on arrival in squads in Florida they scatter out into the hammocks for both food and shelter. The Northern farmer and gardener should thank Florida for feeding their grub-eating assistants, and entertaining them so well, sending the birds back again for duty, well fed and full of pep.

With the receding of the ice ages centuries ago, the plant life in the tropics and semi-tropics has been retreating back and will continue to do so slowly during the centuries to come so that without too much setback Florida should gradually become a field with more tropical life. There is in this hammock some half dozen varieties of palms, including the needle palm, the new James palm, that only three years ago was discovered and named on one of the Florida keys, the Mac-

Highlands Hammock

A Green Mansion For Native Birds and Animals

By C. S. DONALDSON

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MODERATOR C. DE C. CITRUS RESOLUTION

Approves Unified Marketing Plan and Urges Growers To Co-operate

Relative to resolutions passed by the Mount Dora chamber of commerce last night in regard to the situation in the citrus industry in Florida, the citrus exchange has received a bulletin and the future of the resolution from Exchange headquarters in Tampa. The exchange says:

The resolutions which were passed by the Chamber of Commerce at Mount Dora February 27th, which was a progressive and forward step by the business men of that community, that we are furnishing it to you in full and trust that the business men of this community will be interested in taking similar action in order that public sentiment throughout the State may be created by such action on the part of other chambers of commerce, industrial and civic organizations.

WHEREAS, the citrus industry is known to be the most valuable asset of the State and directly affects the welfare of business in all fruit sections of the State, and whereas the active support of all business men and citizens, and

WHEREAS, this season's crop, although of unusually good quality, has been so handled up to date as to pay the fruit growers less than should have been obtained and to that extent has effected Florida's progress, and

WHEREAS, we believe a better marketing system under which the production and sale of fruit might be accomplished without unnecessary interference in the markets would be of great value to growers and shippers and would result in a much larger amount of new money for Florida each season.

NOW, Therefore, Be It Resolved: First, that this Chamber of Commerce hereby approves the Unified Marketing Plan, as adopted and supported by the Federal Farm Board, under the Agricultural Marketing Act of June, 1929.

Second, that all fruit growers be urged to unite for mutual aid in controlling sales and distribution of their products.

Third, that all shippers be asked to work together in handling their fruit into the markets so that the trade may be protected and the stability of the industry be accomplished.

CLUB WOMEN PLAN AID CITRUS DISTRIBUTION

To Meet at Lake Wales Thursday To Discuss Ways and Means

At a Tourist entertainment at the City Pavilion in Lake Wales Thursday evening, March 19, there will be discussion of the best way to aid the movement recently inaugurated by the Citrus Committee of the Club Women of the Ridge with the object of bringing about such further co-operation in the distribution of Florida oranges and grapefruit as will insure that these health giving fruits may be available to every child in America at a fair price to the growers.

It is hoped that citrus growers and every one else interested in the citrus industry, from Davenport to Lake Placid and around Lakeland, Bartow and Winter Haven, may be present.

Every one knows the Spaniards were the pioneers of the citrus industry in Florida, but few know how much we are indebted to the Latin race for other things. Judge Spessard L. Holland, the principal speaker, will give an address on "Our Debt to the Latin Race."

Doctor Andrew MacFarlane, an outstanding physician of Albany, N. Y., will give many interesting and instructive facts concerning the value of citrus juices in warding off and in curing disease. Mrs. C. M. Mallett, chairman of the Women's Citrus committee and a prominent Florida grower, and Mrs. Alex Warren of Haines City, will give the Women's plan for increasing the distribution of citrus fruits in America. Gray Singleton, a Fort Meade chemist, will speak on by-products.

There will also be vocal and instrumental music. A cordial welcome is extended to every one to be present at 8 o'clock that evening.

Legion Conference at Arcadia Sunday; Auxiliary To Meet

The Sixth District conference of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at Arcadia next Sunday at two o'clock. This is the last conference of the coming year. The convention at Tampa on April 9, 10 and 11, and the principal business to come before the conference is the nomination of a district vice-president for the coming year.

These conferences are very interesting and instructive, and it is expected that Avon Park will be well represented.

represented at Arcadia. An interesting and entertaining program has been planned by the district leaders, including a joint meeting with the American Legion auxiliary, and refreshments.

The first purpose of the American Legion Auxiliary is to assist the Legion in caring for disabled and needy World War veterans and their families, but there is a vast amount of good work being done by this organization along all lines of worth-while endeavor. Sebring, while only a small unit, has always held a place in the vanguard of this work, and the present year bids fair to call on the organization for even greater efforts than ever before toward the relief and rehabilitation of those who served our country in time of war.

Interest in Better Farming. Over 500 acres of land has recently been terraced in Walton county. A large number of the farmers are vaccinating hogs, planting pastures, and in general showing more interest in better farming than at any time during the past three years, according to Mitchell Wilkins, county agent.



On Fifth Avenue

—riding, strolling, shopping—a panorama of busy streamers there this famous street of fashion. Three Gouraud's Oriental Cream, you can possess a skin and complexion that even the most attractive there, would be proud to have.

Try it tonight. With the very first touch a fascinating, clear, healthy appearance of radiant beauty is revealed. Will not rub off, streak or spot.

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W. M. HETHERINGTON - - - - Editor

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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

Looks like a couple should remain undivorced long enough to get acquainted, anyway.

The most whole-hearted optimists in the world are operating in Florida. They are drilling for oil.

The words "unusual weather" have been almost worn out in talking to our winter visitors the season just closing. It has seemed that most of our weather has been unusual.

We believe Hoover was wrong in his opposition to the soldiers' bonus bill, passed over his veto. But he was honest and courageous.

Remember when the nation was shocked and amazed over a "billion dollar Congress"? That was only about 25 years ago. A billion dollars was considered small change by the Congress just adjourned.

Poor old Darrow! The poets and poetesses are gunning for him with verses of uncertain meter but full of holy zeal. He might cope with the theologians, but before the fire of the versifiers there is no course for him but inglorious retreat.

The legislative committee on taxation offers some good suggestions to present to the legislature when it convenes. We would differ with the committee, however, as to its recommendations for levying an income tax or a tax on intangibles. Neither of these levies in our opinion would be advisable.

The Tribune boasts of many notable names in Tampa's city directory, including three Christs. If the directory included the suburbs it would contain still more names of prominence—for instance, Beelzebub, whose residence Billy Sunday once said is only fifteen miles from Tampa.

Al Smith may not be the Democratic nominee in 1932—and perhaps it is not best for the party that he should be—but he remains the most popular man with the masses in the Democratic party, and what he says commands more attention than any other utterances of the day.

The Everglades are full of bull frogs, and epicures of Palm Beach and Miami are said to be full of frog legs. The delicacy is in demand, not only in the cities mentioned, but in many parts of the country. In fact, Florida may be marching to prosperity on frog legs.

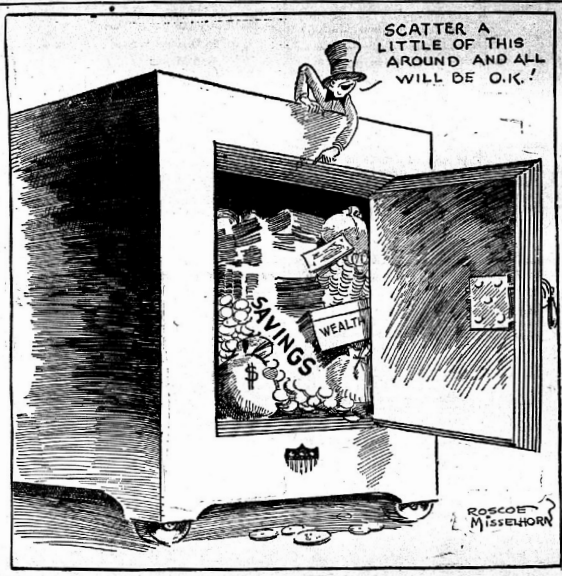
It may be true, as often stated, that this is the age of the young man, but Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States Supreme Court, still going strong at 90 years of age, is an exemplar of the fact that the old boys are still doing some of the world's most important work.

The Fort Myers Press declares that its town is "destined to be the greatest city in the great State of Florida." Sure it is—so is every other Florida town that has a newspaper, a filling station and a miniature golf course—at least that is the opinion of each one's local, boosting newspaper.

Col. John J. Phelan is in Florida this week investigating sites offered to the Government for a National Home for Soldiers, it having been decided that one of two such homes it is planned to build will be located in the State. Col. Phelan will investigate the sites thoroughly and will not come to a choice hurriedly—in fact, he may be said to be merely Phelan his way in the matter.

The Howey Tribune points out that what is popularly known as the grapefruit is the pomelo. There is no reason whatever for the name grapefruit, except that the fruit grows in clusters, but that name has been accepted generally and will probably stick. At any rate, it has a firm hold on the popular taste, and by any other name would be the favorite breakfast fruit with a clientele that is becoming world-wide.

"BREAK LOOSE—AND BREAK THE JINX"



Just to think that ardent prohibitionist, Mabel Willebrandt, who was so active in saving the country from the horrible wet Democrats, turns up out in California, head of a concern that deals in grape concentrates, which after being sold quickly turn into Demon Wine! And Mabel now says that's all right, and prohibition shouldn't interfere with drinking in the home!

Tom Heflin has bought the equipment of Fred Eberhardt's erstwhile Tallahassee paper and will begin the publication of a "palladium of liberty" in Alabama—and then watch the Pope and Mussolini and all the other powers of darkness shrivel up beneath the burning journalistic blasts of Thomas' fiery pen! Seems to us that Heflin and Eberhardt would make a fine combination, and that the latter should go along with the plan.

The Florida Solon who proposes to present a 90-day divorce law to the next Legislature

will have to speed up if he expects to compete with Arkansas, Idaho and old reliable Reno. The Nevada city is already striving for legislation insuring action after a six weeks' residence. Mr. Bledsoe's efforts to facilitate divorces will meet with scant encouragement in Florida, but he might move out to Reno and organize a system of slot machines that would deliver a divorce at the drop of a nickel.

The cruellest creatures of Nature are children and young people, in their attitude towards each other. Vivian Gordon's young daughter was so humiliated by the taunts and ostracism of her schoolmates, because of the tragic death of her mother, that she was driven to suicide. The girl was blameless, of course, and it would seem that she deserved only pity and comfort. But savages of the wild could not have been more cruel than her companions. Human nature develops some queer claims, and our civilization some surprising lapses.

HIGHLANDS HAMMOCK

(Prologue)

Should you come to Sunny Sebring,
On the ridge with fruit trees laden—
Fairest, highest spot of Flower State—
And should seek for Highlands Hammock
We would point you to the lake side,
Where the road curves round the lake shore
Till it sweeps away in distance,
Reaching forest, wild, primeval,
Stand majestic, tower in beauty,
Here palmetto, shrub and palm tree
Vie with bush and vine and blossom,
Vie with plants unnamed, exotic,
Seeking room for clinging nothings,
Fence and stand in reverent faith,
Swathed in moss and vine and lether,
Birds of unknown song and feather
Pit and sing among the shadows,
Wild beasts hiding in the daylight
Come forth, prowling in the darkness,
Streams here move in cautious current,
Through the masses of the jungle
Half reflecting, half absorbing
Wildest beauty all about them,
When you reach this spot primeval
Fence and stand in reverent faith
To the God of man and nature
Who in wisdom's love created
This wild scene of charm and beauty
Known by name of Highlands Hammock.

LEGEND OF HIGHLANDS HAMMOCK.

In the days long passed forgotten,
Seminole, peace tribe, "mojo Indians,"
Came to live in Highlands Hammock,
Pitched their wigwags on its borders,
Hid there safely from their foes,
Knew each turn, each trail, each footstep
So I brought you from that prison.
Free and happy were the children—
All but little Spanish maiden,
Who beside the stream was cowering,
Lonely, longing for her homeland,
Chom-chom, wife of Great Chief
Bent above the little pale-face
"Yes," she said "I stole you from them
These stern women, cold, unfeeling
Never loved the orphaned paupers,
Harsh they were and cruel to you,
Set you doing little stitches,
Cramped your hands, your nimble feet still
Bound in shoes. Gave clothes which fettered,
Gloomy bondage, life restriction,
So I brought you from that prison.
Here you live in light and freedom
Smelling and song, flower and perfume,
Free to live out in the open,
Free as bird or beast or blossom,
Go not near the Pit of Darkness
Where the sinner tremor of hang it.
Wise men say it hath no bottom,
Nothing from its mouth returneth,

Drop a rock into its blackness
Never comes a sound or echo,
Evil hands reach forth to seize you,
Drag you down whence none returneth,
Only human life can close it.
Life of child or man or woman,
Never comes you near it,
From the Big Pit you distant,
So spoke, Great Squaw, Chom-chom
As she raised the little pale-face
Where she crouched beside the streamlet,
Bade her seek her Indian playmates,
Saidly went the little maiden,
Went Hau-ta-sha, Spanish pale-face,
For she missed her home, her kindred,
Missed her playmate, Dede-see,
Missed the songs they sang together,
Missed the sympathy he gave her
When she stole away unnoticed
From the Aunt's most rigid teaching
Aunt more stern than they were tender,
Soon, Hau-ta-sha, little maiden,
Learned to love the life of freedom,
Learned to move as swift, as graceful
As the wild deer in the forest,
Learned to mount the trees like squirrels,
Swinging leaping from the branches,
As a panther was she agile,
Bent and able in all and sundry,
But the spot which held her, drew her
Was the Big Pit, spot forbidden,
Suddenly she slept about it,
Gazed far down into its blackness
Watched if hands should lift to close her,
Once when daring she peered over,
Stood upon its brink half fearful,
Gazed across the gruesome chasm,
Plunging leaping from the branches,
Spring across the awesome darkness,
Like a bird she perched above it,
Lazily leaped as close as possible,
Reached the farther side in safety,
Living in the white man's country
Soured by pride, lust, and of playmates,
Who were watching from a distance,
Faded she thus a life of freedom,
Days and moons and years rolled onward
Children grew to maid and warrior,
Came a stage of peace and plenty
Over the Seminole's fair country,
With its free breath burned all things,
Till the food was parched and withered
Till the Seminole were hungry,
Went they then to other hill sides,
Where the crystal springs were flowing,
To a land pale faced people,
There they found food, lived in comfort,
Living in the white man's country
Woke in breast of Spanish maiden
Longing, yearning for the old days
When she lived among her people,
As at sunset, on the water
In canoe she drifted, true and true,
Till the old days filled her being,
And she sang the song of childhood
As she listened, half in dozing,
Came an echo, song repeated,

True in word and tune and rhythm
Sung in voices of deepest loyalty,
Eager now, she sang and listened,
Came reply across the water
Where a boat was leaping toward her,
Cutting silver waves up huge dashing.

Dextrous oars slipped past beside her
As the boatman, eager, searching,
Gazed upon the Spanish maiden,
"Could this be the child long stolen,
Grown to beauty in the maiden?"

Flashed the light of recognition
In her eyes, she whispered quickly,
Tis Hau-ta-sha, Dede-see's daughter,
Off they met and talked together,
Told of all the years had brought them
Pictured visions of the future,

"Be my bride, my wife," he urged her,
Bat Hau-ta-sha laughing answered,
"Wait till famine days are over
Till the Seminole return
Live in plenty, peace and comfort,
In the land of Highlands Hammock,
At this land of peace and plenty
Came a second tribe of Indians
Driven from their home by famine,
Fierce and warlike, cruel savage
Was the chief, Te-hom-e-hok-o,
As Te-hom-e-hok-o wandered
In the fields and in the woodland,
Down a tangled path he saw her,
Saw Hau-ta-sha, picking berries,
Graceful she as vine and wind awaying.

Red lips as berries crimson,
Black as mid-night were her tresses,
Sundering like the forest larches
Were her eyes, now cold, now tender,
As the sunlight on the water
Flashed her smile of joy of living,
Stood Te-hom-e-hok-o silent
Gazing on the maiden's beauty,
Gazed with fierce, unbridled passion,
Told her she should be his chief squaw,
Quick she turned from him in hatred,
Spurred his offer and his person.
Fanned Te-hom-e-hok-o's anger,
"Does a maid refuse me, scorn me,
She shall ask my favor, beg it,"
Turned he vanishing down the pathway.

By and by came times refreshing
When the rain fell most abundant,
And the Earth in growth rejoicing,
Sent forth thanks in fruit most lavish,
Thanks in buds and flower and bird song,
And the rich rich plenty,
Homeward gladly turned the Great Tribe,
Home went Seminole rejoicing,
Home to Highlands Hammock to shelter
There they made a feast, with dancing
Fairest, brightest, of all dancers
Was Hau-ta-sha, Spanish maiden,
Agile, light as down of thistle
Darted she among the tree trunks
In the border of the forest fire,
Paused she there with look of horror,
Looked upon Te-hom-e-hok-o's anger,
With his warriors all about him,
Should he raid their camp unguarded
Ere he vanishes down the pathway,
Quick her thought and quick her action,
Taunted she "Te-hom-e-hok-o
Dares not come to the light
Dares not follow Spanish Maiden,
Is not fleet as Spanish Maiden,
Dares not follow the tree trunks
Of the Highlands Hammock forest,"

In the gloom of night and shadow,
Then with taunting words he darted
In among the great tree gloomy,
Well she knew among all runners
Was Te-hom-e-hok-o the swiftest,
Knew his strength, his cruel courage,
Close behind she heard his footsteps,
Slipped upon a malignant rootlet,
Caught herself and quickly turning
Left him puzzled for the instant,
All her gaze he had snatched,
Stern and set with will determined
To remove her from his path,
Could she lead him to the Big Pit?
Could she lead it ere he seized her?
Could she span it in the darkness
In the night of gloom around her?

By the Great tree she was lying
Near where Big Pit's mouth was yawning
Then, like arrow sped from bowstring,
Sprang above the awful chasm,
Balance caught, she fell below,
Caught five branches bending over her,
Swung herself to and fro safely,
Something heavy fell below her,
Planned her fate, held firm her clothing,
But it brushed not, moved not, spoke not,
Cautiously she moved to the left,
Found Te-hom-e-hok-o's warbling,
Had hurried and quickly vanished,
Vanished into deep untenable
From the light and life of action,
Dragged she forth web of warfare,
Took it to his waiting warriors,
Telling them their chief had perished,
Bade their savage cries be raised,
As dry leaves before a wind storm,
So the silent warriors scattered,
Faraway from the Highlands Hammock
Never more were seen or heard of,
Great the Seminole rejoicing,
Praised Hau-ta-sha, Spanish Maiden,
For her courage and her daring,
Wished some great boon they might grant her,
Which she told of her being here,
Said her heart was with the paleface,
She would go unto her people,
Go and live among the white man,
So for Don-see-it sent they,
Gave to him their brave Hau-ta-sha
And they went away together,
Back into the white man's country,
Should you ask where was the Big Pit
Ask the Seminole and they will tell you
They would tell a tale mysterious,
Tell in words of doom and warning,
How Te-hom-e-hok-o perished
In the blackness of the Big Pit,
Once for all he hoped here plant near it,
Never took the trail around it,
But when sun of springtime shined
Plunging leaping from the branches
One brave near the Big Pit ventured,
In its perilous darkness,
All the tribe then came together,
Gazed in awe, dumb, unbelieveing
Half afraid to believe for gloominess
There where Big Pit once was yawning
Faded she thus a life of freedom,
Spring time's greens in leaves unfolded,
Greenly bud and blossom fragrant
For the first time perfume through the woodland
Brushed and listened among all nature
As the warriors stood in silence,
Came those words from out the forest,
Came upon these new trees tender
Growing where the Big Pit was yawning,
Look on blossoms white like pale face
Granted that these gifts most precious
For the sake of brave Hau-ta-sha
Through whose courage and daring
Here in Highlands Hammock
Shall the flower and perfume linger
Bath the Orange tree blue green
Stand in beauty, fruit and blossom
That all men may praise and honor
Brave Hau-ta-sha, Spanish Maiden,
May Lynn Person, Sebring, Florida.

SEABOARD EXECUTIVE
IN FLORIDA PROMOTED

Samuel G. Linderbeck Becomes General Passenger Agent in Florida

Samuel G. Linderbeck, veteran executive of the Seaboard Air Line railway, has been promoted to the general passenger agentship for the line, it was announced at Jacksonville last week.

Mr. Linderbeck has been assistant general passenger agent for the railway since May 1, 1926.

He will continue in charge of the Florida territory and will make his headquarters offices at Jacksonville, the announcement stated.

Rise Has Been Rapid.

Beginning his railway career as an employee in the purchasing department of the Erie railroad in New York City offices, Mr. Linderbeck joined the Seaboard as a stenographer in the New York City offices in September of 1904.

His rise in the passenger department has been rapid. In 1907 he became city ticket agent there, in 1915 he was transferred to Tampa as district passenger agent and on September 1, 1917, he came to Jacksonville as district passenger agent in charge of the Northeast Florida territory.

He was named division passenger agent on January 1, 1925, and on May 1, 1926, was promoted to become assistant general passenger agent, being placed in charge of the Florida territory on July 1 of that year.

Mr. Linderbeck has many prominent connections. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Kew-Forest Club and is a member of the board of governors of the Traffic Club of Jacksonville. He is identified with the Florida State Hotel Association and the local chapter of the Hotel Greeters of America.

Other Promotions Announced.

Other promotions announced by the Seaboard Air Line, general offices of the railway by George Z. Phillips, passenger traffic manager, W. L. McMorris of Norfolk from general passenger agent to assistant passenger traffic manager, C. H. Gattis of Norfolk, from assistant general passenger agent to general passenger agent; S. B. Marston of New York City, from assistant general passenger agent to general passenger agent; Fred L. Williams of Atlanta, from assistant general passenger agent to general passenger agent; and W. H. Donny of Washington, from general agent to general passenger agent. The promotions were effective as of March 1, the announcement.

Hume Becomes
Research Aid In
Agricultural Work

Announcement was recently made by Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, that Professor H. Harold Hume of Jacksonville, has received an assistant position in research work for the Experiment Station and assistant in research for the College of Agriculture. He assumed his new duties March 1.

Mr. Hume was professor of botany and horticulture at the old Florida Agricultural College, Lake City, from 1899 to 1904. From 1904 to 1906 he was state horticulturist and professor of horticulture at the North Carolina State College. He is regarded as an outstanding expert on citrus culture in Florida. He is the author of textbooks on citrus culture, pecan culture, and is in use in foreign countries, particularly Mexico, Cuba, Spain, and Palestine. For many years Mr. Hume was president of the Florida State Horticultural Society.

The University has been fortunate in securing the services of such an outstanding agricultural leader to help direct the research work in the Experiment Station and teaching division of the College of Agriculture," says Dr. Tigert. "He will continue the plan of correlating the various studies and efforts and the direction of research along the most important lines, which is making the Florida College of Agriculture and its Experiment Station so valuable to the people of the state. He is hoped here plant near it, can be evolved whereby even greater service can be rendered."

Sleeps
Like a
Baby

Dr. J. M. Jones
"As these I am very nervous,
and unable to sleep at night,
I have used Dr. J. M. Jones' Baby
Soothing Syrup and sleep like a baby."
Your money back if the
same-told medicine fails to do
it.

At your drug store, \$1.00

SOCIAL and Personal News

MISS INEZ DAWSON
Society Editor
Telephone 37

Womans Club Holds Meeting on Friday.

The Woman's club held the March meeting Friday afternoon, the sixth, at the club rooms. The club voted a donation of \$25 to the club or public library and the purchase of some necessary equipment for club rooms. The ways and means committee, Mrs. Parke Anderson, chairman, announced the last benefit party of the season on Monday, the 16th, at three p. m. Those on time will be awarded an extra score. A unique form of progression will be used. A very enjoyable St. Patrick's party is promised by the committee.

The Library committee, Mrs. Julia Mason Smith, chairman, announced a review of one of the late books by Prof. Stone, at the library on the morning of the 24th, at ten o'clock. Those attending will enjoy a rare treat.

The officers and chairman of committees will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. W. T. Coates on the afternoon of the twenty-seventh at 2:30 o'clock. All visitors and friends of the club are cordially invited to this tea.

The program of the afternoon consisted of a piano solo by Miss Letta Reck, "Scar Dance," by Chaminade. Current events by Mrs. William Reck. The chairman of the program for the day, Mrs. E. G. Todd, gracefully introduced our speaker, Dr. Davidson, of Burlington, Vermont, and Highland Lakes, who spoke a few minutes in words of praise and encouragement to the club whose aim he thought was "The Uplift of Life in General," before he launched his scheduled address on the "World Court." This was interesting and furnished all who heard it much food for thought.

Mrs. Lena Blumenthal and daughter, Mrs. Franke, were hostesses at the meeting.

Intermediate B.Y.P.U. Have Party Friday.

The members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. were entertained with a delightful party at the home of Miss Mildred Epperson on Friday evening of last week.

Contests and games were the main feature of the evening's entertainment. The home was decorated with early spring flowers placed in vases about the rooms.

At the close of the evening sandwiches and punch were served by the hostesses assisted by their mother Mrs. R. C. Epperson.

Those present were: Miss Mildred Epperson, Miss Gwendolyn Connell, Miss Paty Loomis, Miss Sara Smith, Miss Virginia Baldwin, Miss Martha Weaver, Miss Melba Connell, Miss Marie McFarland, Miss Esther Nelson, Miss Irene Goff, Miss Reba West, Miss Gwendolyn Weaver, Messrs. Billie Martin, Charles Carter, Fred Reddick, Boots McCrummie, Harrison James, Phil Lacey, Walton Touchton, G. D. Godwin, Harold McCrummie, Harry Hancock and Wilbur Alcorn.

The party chaperons were Mrs. and Mrs. R. C. Epperson, and Mr. W. W. McFarland.

Mrs. Charles Sherman Honored With Shower.

The members of the grammar and high school faculty were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. Charles Sherman Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Dille.

Out flowers decorated the reception room. During the evening the guests enjoyed radio music and refreshments were served by the charming hostesses.

Mrs. Sherman was presented with many lovely gifts by the faculty and other guests.

Those enjoying this affair were: Miss Louisa Chessier, Miss Alma Harrell, Mrs. R. L. Browne, Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Verla Hendry, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Kathie Powers, Mrs. Fred Pender, Mrs. R. T. Fairley, Mrs. Leon Ragdale, Miss Ann Wise, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Miss Dorothy Craig, Miss Lora Shatto, Miss Elvira Hitchcock, and Mrs. David Stuckey.

Jimmie Davis of Lakeland was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davis on Tuesday, returning Wednesday to his studies at Boston.

Miss Godwin Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. J. W. Sheffield entertained for her sister, Miss Wava Godwin, Friday evening with a delightful dinner party at her home, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

The dining room was decorated with spring flowers, and dainty place cards marked the places at the table. A delicious three course dinner was served by the hostess.

Miss Godwin was the recipient of many lovely gifts from her friends.

The guest list included Miss Katherine Saggus, Miss Kitty Lou Martin, Miss Shirley Shepherd, Miss Elizabeth Candler, Miss Mary Sasser of Wauschula, Messrs. Ray Wells, Foster McCrummie, Devon Reddick, and the following from Wauschula: Tom McClain, Tuck Whidden, Johnnie Myers.

Five Hundred Club Holds Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Five Hundred club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norton T. Smith.

Floral decorations added a gay note to the festivity. After several games the high score prize was awarded to Mrs. George Scott McKnight.

A dainty salad course was served at the close of the afternoon. The members present were Mrs. A. Straubel and guest, Mrs. Olive E. Anderson, Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Mrs. J. E. Brink, Mrs. Henry Timm, Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. J. B. Rodgers, Mrs. Norton Smith, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mrs. S. Y. Hart, and Mrs. A. C. West.

Mrs. Powell Hostess to Monday Bridge Club.

Mrs. J. E. Powell was hostess to the Monday afternoon bridge club which met at her home on Monday afternoon of this week.

Cut flowers arranged in baskets were about the party rooms. After several progressions of bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. V. Pringle, and Mrs. Kissinger.

A tasty salad course was served at the close of the afternoon.

The members and guests present were: Mrs. H. A. Able, Mrs. S. E. Booth, Mrs. W. D. Dorniney, Mrs. C. E. Langer, Mrs. L. E. Pringle, Mrs. Kissinger, Mrs. L. A. Thomas, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. E. E. Melton, Mrs. V. P. Picher, and Mrs. E. F. Carmichael.

Mrs. Francis Shockley Compliments Visitors.

Mrs. Francis Shockley entertained with a bridge party at her home on Lake Lotela Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Christine Reeves and Mrs. Robert Ward.

A refreshment course of ice box cake, whipped cream and coffee was served by the hostess.

The guests of honor were presented with dainty guest prizes. Miss Lois Hart won high prize, and Mrs. Roland Drott low prize.

The guests for the evening were: Miss Lois Hart, Miss Joyce Powell, Miss Grace Reddick, Miss Edith Clark, Miss Louise Browne, Mrs. Roland Drott, Mrs. Edna Timmy, Miss Christine Reeves and Mrs. Robert Ward.

Col. J. M. Lee was transacting business in Arcadia on Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Kate and Mattie Tompkins were visitors in Lakeland on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris of Lakeland were in Avon Park Wednesday.

Miss Louise Wolff of Lakeland spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolff.

Mr. Charles F. Johnson spent the early part of this week in Miami on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bridges and son, Jimmy, spent Wednesday in Tampa on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Glenn of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKelip for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kirkland and son, Edward, of Graceville, are the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kirkland this week.

Miss Edna Overstreet spent Sunday in Plant City the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Overstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson motored to Wauschula Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Loushell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Masters spent Saturday in Tampa on a pleasure trip.

Miss Rubie Harris of Winter Garden is the guest of Misses Loua Chessier and Alma Harold for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Atwater of Westfield, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baldwin at 920 Lotela road.

The many friends of Mr. H. C. Maddox will be glad to learn that he is able to be up and out after a serious attack of flu.

Mrs. G. D. Godwin, Mrs. J. W. Sheffield and Miss Wava Godwin were visiting friends in Fort Meade on Thursday afternoon.

R. L. Franklin of Adairville, Ga., is spending several days here looking after property interests. He owns an orange grove here.

Mrs. M. R. Culler, of Cameron, South Carolina, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Culler, at their home on Lake Lotela for some time.

Miss Verta Bradley, Miss Millie Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKelip and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Glenn were visitors in the art gallery in Sarasota Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pfeiffer and daughter, Miss Anna Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Masters spent Thursday in Fort Myers on a delightful fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton of Wauschula, were visiting relatives here last Sunday. Mr. Carlton is a brother of the Governor, and was accompanied by his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schweigart, and daughter, Dorothy, Grace, Helen, and Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. T. Forbes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frankie spent a pleasant day, Sunday in Sarasota on a picnic.

Mrs. S. E. Roberts and daughter, Miss Anna De Roberts, and Wendell Roberts motored to Tampa Sunday to visit Bernard Clark who underwent an operation at the hospital here Friday.

Miss Christine Reeves was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Reeves, this week. The many friends of Mrs. Reeves will be glad to learn that she is able to be up after a serious attack of flu.

Holland Stebbins arrived home Sunday morning from Georgia Tech, and will remain here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stebbins for several days.

The many friends of Mrs. Gilbert Stebbins will be pleased to learn that she is improving satisfactorily following an operation at the Municipal hospital in Tampa Thursday morning. Mrs. Stebbins and daughter, Mary Lydia, were with Mrs. Stebbins in Tampa Thursday.

Miss Mamie Barnett, who is attending the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, will spend the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnett. Miss Barnett will have as her guests for the week end three of her college chums, Mrs. Blanche Vandivier of Starke, Miss Helen Hinson of Fort Lauderdale, and Miss Elizabeth Malcolm of Miami.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Owing to the fact that Father Johnson has been asked to assist in the dedication ceremonies at Highland Hammock on Sunday, the church school will meet at 10 a. m. instead of 2:30 p. m.

Highland Lakes Hotel

Blind Bogey Tournament
Saturday and Sunday a two-day blind bogey was held at Highland Lakes golf club. The lucky scorers were Mr. James Lowe, Schenectady, N. Y., first place; Mr. Adam Schaffer, Schenectady, second place, and Mr. Joseph Harnden also of Schenectady, third place. Prizes were awarded to these men.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons entertained at a dinner party at Highland Lakes hotel on Saturday morning.

Dr. W. A. Davison has moved over to Highland Lakes hotel for a week while Mrs. Davison is attending a meeting of the state federation of woman's clubs at Pensacola.

Recent arrivals at Highland Lakes are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harnden, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swick, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Royner, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Royner, Glen Head, L. I.; New K. Garland, New York; G. Eugene Sly, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Kennedy, Hackensack, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bruce, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington, Miami Beach; Mrs. M. H. Gray, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. S. L. Richey, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. S. A. Ellsworth, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Robt. Nicholson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. H. Nelson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. D. McGinnity, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Sophia Nicholas, Schenectady, N. Y.; A. B. Nicholas, Schenectady, N. Y.; P. C. Weiss, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. R. G. Weiss, Birmingham, Ala.; A. P. Alexander, Garden City, Ill.; G. Alexander, Garden City, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Cooley, Newton Center, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Manning William, Newton Center, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ford, Troy, N. Y.; Miss Harriet S. Smith, Hackensack, N. J.; Gladys Childs, Hackensack, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Holland Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Brown, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. C. Krafts, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mr. C. E. Kline, Chicago, Ill.; Frederick Atwood, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. A. W. Hutton, Henniker, N. H.; Mrs. E. L. Waterman, and Miss Anne Waterman, Iowa City, Ia.; Miss Josephine Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Young Waterwell, New York City.

Registration at the Chamber Commerce
The following recent registrations are reported by the chamber of commerce:

C. H. Slocum and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Case, Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips and daughter, Patricia, of Beloit, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oppenes, of Seaboard, Wisc. Mr. N. E. Stall, of Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Charles Straubel and Mr. Alex. B. Hume, of Green Bay, Wis. Mrs. Pauline Andrews, of Los Angeles, Calif.

G. H. Grosvenor, Hornell, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephen Keeler of Pittsburgh, Pa., staying with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Stall, of Falls Church, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Watson, Cape Elizabeth Park, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cole, of South Portland, Maine.

Mr. W. F. Radbone, of Jacksonville, Fla., staying with Mr. and Mrs. Weatherly on Lake Anoka, Avon Park.

Mrs. L. M. Luce, Mrs. H. L. Blinford, of Greenfield, Ind. Mrs. Wm. Dearborn, Kennebunk, Maine.

Mrs. McChesney, of Fellsmead, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wingate, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weiterhausen, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Frank R. Hill, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Crumley Is Injured in Wreck

Mrs. Lucy Crumley has been confined to her home for the past week with a fractured rib, as the result of an automobile accident near Tampa last Saturday morning. Mrs. Crumley was riding with Mrs. Wise and daughter, Miss Ann Wise who was driving, when the car skidded on the wet pavement and overturned in a ditch. In overturning, the car door flew open and both Mrs. Crumley and Miss Wise were thrown out of the car. They escaped being pinned under the car, but received cuts and bruises, as did Miss Wise. They were taken to a Tampa hospital for treatment by a passing motorist, and returned home later in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knapp left Sunday for Danbury, Conn., after a pleasant winter season spent here.

LET ME WRITE YOUR
—Fire Insurance
—Automobile Insurance
—Burglar Insurance
—Bonds

MRS. M. S. SWEARINGEN
PHONE 48

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

The Eyes of the Fleet Look Out From Their "Mother"



Panama.—An unusual view of the airplane carrier U. S. S. Lexington showing her unique front, looking like the eyes and mouth of some long-for-gotten monster, and the countless planes which bristle from her sides like the wings of bees. This view was made in the Pacific waters off Panama, during preparations for the annual maneuvers of the United States Battle Fleet.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weiterhausen, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Frank R. Hill, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Daily Output of Chevrolets Increases

February production of the Chevrolet Motor company was 67,318 cars and trucks, according to W. S. Knudsen, president. While the total is 8,448 under that of January when 76,766 were produced, daily output was higher in February, with its three fewer working days, than in the previous month.

Final figures on Chevrolet's Feb-

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.
Church 7:30 p. m.
Sermon night, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

UNION CONGREGATION
Morning service, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Rev. A. P. Vaughn, Pastor.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. K. McCure, 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)
Lenten services:
Sundays: Morning service with sermon, 11 a. m.; Church School, 2:30 p. m.
Week days: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, at 8 a. m.; Wednesday, devotional service with address, 7:45 p. m.
Liturgy Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m.

N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gross, of St. Petersburg, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weiterhausen, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 18th and 19th
"Africa Speaks"
This picture was taken in the wild of Africa and it is a picture that is worth your while, so be sure not to miss this one.

Also Movietone News and Cartoon Comedy.
Friday and Saturday, March 20th and 21st.
Matinee Saturday afternoon 3:30 p. m. Only one show in afternoon.
Also Metrotone News Reel and Comedy.

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ruary production show an increase of 2,678 over preliminary reports and indicate that schedules originally set for the month were followed.

March schedules, according to President Knudsen, have been placed at 78,000 and confidence is expressed that the figure will be surpassed. Current factory employment of Chevrolet is approximately 34,500 men.

Definite plans for production early next month of Theodore Dreiser's best selling novel and successful play, "An American Tragedy" have been announced. It will be directed by Josef von Sternberg and Samuel H. Hofferstein, author of "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing" and "Year in and You're Out."

Pecan buds that have started to swell and grow should not be cut for storage, according to G. H. Blackman, pecan culturist with the Florida Experiment Station.

MOVIEPHONE TALKING PICTURES
AVON PARK, FLA.

Friday and Saturday, March 20th and 21st
"Near Rainbows End"
A Western Drama.

Circle Theatre
MOVIEPHONE TALKING PICTURES
SEBRING, FLORIDA

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 15th, 16th and 17th
Show starts on Sunday 3:30 p. m., and continues until 11 p. m.

"New Moon"
with Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore.
Also Universal News Reel and Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 18th and 19th
"Africa Speaks"
This picture was taken in the wild of Africa and it is a picture that is worth your while, so be sure not to miss this one.

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