

Lake Placid News

Horace Shackelford was a business visitor in Sebring Tuesday.

W. H. Wooton of Lakeville was a business visitor in town Monday.

J. E. Draper of Avon Park was a business visitor in town Monday.

Lawton Mock was a business visitor in Hicoria Monday morning.

B. F. Williams was a business visitor in Sebring Monday morning.

Mrs. F. House and daughter were visitors in Wauchula Tuesday.

Sam Wamack was a business visitor in Sebring Thursday afternoon.

J. E. Sims celebrated his 46th birthday quietly at his home Sunday.

Uncle Ned Spencer of Tammara was a business visitor in town Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mole announces the arrival of a baby daughter on Friday.

Harvey Roberts and Hubert Roberts were visitors in Gainesville Sunday.

Irving Cobb of Hicoria was a business visitor in town Friday afternoon.

Dr. Dyess of Hicoria was a business visitor in town Saturday afternoon.

Randall B. York was a business visitor in DeSoto City Tuesday morning.

Spencer Jones of Sebring was a business visitor in town Monday morning.

Edward Kelsey was a visitor in Sebring Sunday evening attending the show.

Uncle Ned Spencer of Tammara was a business visitor in town Thursday.

E. A. Whitaker of Hicoria was a business visitor in town Saturday afternoon.

W. D. Hope and Otis Causey of Hicoria were business visitors in town Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Huey were business visitors in Sebring Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor were business visitors in Sebring Saturday afternoon.

Spencer Jones of Sebring was a business visitor in town Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Irving Cobb of Hicoria was a business visitor in town Saturday afternoon and evening.

Swayne Bowers and Jack Johnson were business visitors in Sebring Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Becker and Maurice York were business visitors in Sebring Thursday afternoon.

Keith Renfro and Lawton Mock were visitors in Sebring Sunday evening attending the show.

Misses Lillian Sharpless and Hazel Sessions of Hicoria were visitors in town Friday afternoon.

E. F. Bowers of Jupiter is spending a few days in town visiting his brother, E. A. Bowers of this city.

B. F. Williams and family were visitors in Arcadia Friday afternoon visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Alma Morgan and Mrs. L. V. Renfro and daughter were business visitors in Sebring Thursday.

Miss Ethel Gardner was the dinner guest of Mrs. Herbert Severson and son Harry Friday, New Year's day.

Professor T. M. Johns, Mrs. John and son, were visitors in Lake Wales and Lake Waverly Friday.

Mrs. K. E. Ewing and children of Lakeland were in town several days this week visiting Mrs. Herbert Severson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims and daughter Dorothy, were visitors in Sebring Friday evening attending the show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor moved into their new home in the south side of Lake Pearl Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Fern Koetz, Mrs. F. H. Seitzer and Miss Francis Koetz, were visitors in Sebring Monday afternoon.

Rev. T. R. Adams, pastor of the Methodist Church at Okeechobee City, was a visitor in town Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Richards were visitors in Arcadia Friday as the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kaster.

Shelton Rice left here Monday morning for Sarasota where he will enter the junior department of Southern College.

Miss Hazel Sessions of Hicoria was a visitor in town Sunday attending the Sunday school at the Methodist church.

Bill Coleman and friend from Winter Haven were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims on New Year's day.

Sam Wamack was a visitor in Avon Park Sunday attending services at the Baptist church where he assisted in the music.

G. Mole of Lulu, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Whidden of this city during the holidays returned home Saturday.

Lawton Roberts, Boyd House, Maurice York and Randall York were visitors in Sebring Sunday evening attending the show.

Rev. and Mrs. Willard Keistling were visitors at Highlands Hammock Sunday afternoon where they attended the Vesper services, which are being held every Sunday afternoon through the month of January, February and March.

Lamont Roberts, who has been attending school at Madison, Ga., returned home Sunday for a two weeks' vacation, being unable to come home during the Christmas holidays on account of having to participate in a football game on Christmas and New Year's day.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gay and Gordon Gay, were visitors in Sebring Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Willard Keistling were visitors at Highlands Hammock Sunday afternoon where they attended the Vesper services.

Sam Wamack, assistant manager of the Sinclair service station here, was a business visitor in Belle Glade Wednesday of last week.

A Bad Man of the Screen



Miss Corine Van derstine, science teacher who spent the holidays visiting relatives and friends in New York, returned to this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sanders of Unadilla, Ga., who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Austin through the Christmas holidays, returned home Saturday.

Professor and Mrs. J. S. Rice and family were visitors in Sarasota Monday where they visited the Ringling Art Museum which is a part of Southern College.

Miss Mary Royal who has been spending the Christmas holidays in visiting friends and relatives in Tennessee and South Carolina, returned to this city Monday.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church on Friday afternoon for their regular monthly devotional, business and social meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Murrish who has been spending the Christmas holidays in visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Severson of this city, returned to her home in Avon Park Sunday.

Miss Ellen Gould who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her parents in this city returned to Orlando Sunday where she is attending the Orlando Business school.

Rev. G. H. York pastor of the Lake Placid-DeSoto City church, attended a meeting of the Bartow District Pastors, District Superintendents and Laymen's conference at Bartow on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Guess, Henry Skelton and the Skelton family, left here Wednesday for Miami, where they will attend the air races on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Misses Vernell Shackelford and Juliet Hope who have been spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, returned to the Deland Sunday where they are attending the Stetson University.

Rev. R. E. Huey taught the Seventh and Eight grade classes in school Monday in the absence of Miss Mary Royal who has not returned from her Christmas vacation in Sebring Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Gardner who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gardner, returned to Orlando Monday where she is attending school.

William Roberts and Maurice York who have been spending the Christmas holidays visiting their parents, returned to the University of Florida Sunday where they will continue their course of study.

Rev. and Mrs. Willard Keistling, Rev. and Mrs. G. H. York and Randall B. York were the guests of day at the Methodist church for Sunday evening dinner, at which time Mrs. Etheredge celebrated her 47th birthday anniversary.

Services at the Methodist church Sunday were well attended and the year commenced with the pastor bringing a New Year's message Sunday morning, using as the basis of his discourse "What I Have Written I Have Said."

Citizens of Lake Placid attending the first Vesper service held at Highlands Hammock Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Case, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gardner, Miss Ethel Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Gardner.

The New Year started off well with a good attendance at the Presbyterian church Sunday. The pastor brought a very helpful and inspirational message. Following the sermon the Sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered by the pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. York and son, were visitors at Highlands Hammock, Sebring, Sunday afternoon, where Rev. York took part in the Vesper services, which are being held every Sunday afternoon through the month of January, February and March.

Lamont Roberts, who has been attending school at Madison, Ga., returned home Sunday for a two weeks' vacation, being unable to come home during the Christmas holidays on account of having to participate in a football game on Christmas and New Year's day.

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IEWS of General Interest To Highlands County

DeSOTO CITY

Parker and Lee Etheredge spent the week-end here.

Miss Allie Mae Etheredge spent Friday visiting relatives in Winter Haven.

Miss Allie Mae Etheredge spent several days last week visiting in Okeechobee.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Waters left Tuesday for Savannah, Ga., where they will spend several days.

Mrs. John W. Duke of Fort Meade was calling on Mrs. Perry Etheredge Friday afternoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Will Jennings of Okeechobee were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Etheredge Friday evening.

Rodolph Leaphart returned home Sunday from Bassenger where he spent the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pearce.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Black and Bernard Etheredge returned Saturday from Leesville, S. C., where they spent the holidays.

Zeddie Mae Collins who formerly lived here was married Christmas Eve in Live Oak to Monroe Williams of Moultrie, Ga.

Perry Etheredge and L. T. Farmer attended the District Stewards meeting of the Methodist church which was held in Bartow Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Galloway returned home Saturday from Pelham, Ga., where they have been for the past week visiting the latter's father who is ill.

Miss Minnie Beas Sanders, Allie Mae Etheredge, Willye Taylor and Zetta Durrance were the week-end guests of Misses Pearl and Edna Pearce at Bassenger.

Mrs. Philip Carroll and sister, Miss Mayne Martin, who spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. J. W. Martin in Cedar Springs, Ga., returned home last Thursday.

Among those who attended the Vesper Service Sunday afternoon at Highlands Hammock were Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Etheredge and Col. and Mrs. N. K. Bailey and daughter Thelma.

Frank J. Webster was married Christmas Day to Mrs. Leda Jewel of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Webster formerly lived here but for the past several years has been a resident of Kansas City.

Mrs. J. C. Etheredge, Miss Sara Leaphart and David Clark returned home last Thursday after having spent the holidays visiting friends in Leesville in August, and Leesville and Columbia, S. C.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. York and son Randall and Mrs. Keistling, all of Lake Placid, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Etheredge Sunday evening. The occasion was Mrs. Etheredge's birthday.

For our school trustee we have Mr. Robert Stokes who is always on the job and by all affectionately He's called "Mr. Bob."

For teachers we have Miss Elsie Lininger and Professor Ard each and every pupil think they're mighty nice.

Miss Elsie with her primaries over by themselves She has to be all patience With those mighty little elves.

Professor Reish can use discipline With more or less degree For her's family with the route To that old willow tree.

And there's our P. T. A., of which Every school is urged to have For our president we have Mrs. Haywood Reid.

And there's her staff of officers Who solidly behind her stand And there never was a better staff Than ours at "Sunnyland."

And there is Mr. Story Who drives the old school bus And to his care our parents Safely us intrust.

And there is Mr. Whatley With eight or more to take And he is very careful His route to safely make.

Now you've heard our little story And if they will kindly stand Now see if there is any better staff Than ours at "Sunnyland."

So bear with us at "Sunnyland" Although you think bad We'll make the best of it To never, never make you sad.

We might go on with these verses And never have an ending But please accept these Christmas Greetings To you we are sending.

Hillsborough Boys Grow 71 Bushels Corn Per Acre

Over 71 bushels of corn per acre is the record made during the last year by 86 Hillsborough county 4-H club boys, County Agent C. W. reports. Each of the boys grew one acre, and their average yield was 71.5 bushels. The boys made a profit of \$1,281, or an average of about \$5 each.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hendry of Bowling Green were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDugald Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hendry and daughter Margaret, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. McDugald through the holidays, they returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gillis and two children, James and Pauline, and Joe Smith, motored to Lakeport Saturday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith and family.

Silas Hartfield of Venus and Mr. Hicks of Palmdale motored to Vero Beach Saturday to get Mr. Hicks' family and granddaughter who have been visiting relatives through the holidays. They returned Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry

THE AVON PARK TIMES

Published every Friday by the Schaefer-Broking Printing Co., Inc., at No. 8 South Fort 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

There is over-production of everything except parking spaces.

The bignonia is glorifying the Florida landscape. There are few things in nature more striking or more beautiful.

If poor little 1932 lives up to all the predictions that have been made for it, it will be the best and the worst year of all time.

Improvement in the manner of some gentlemen you meet is explained by the fact that they are candidates or near-candidates.

It used to be when a man got out of a job he took up selling life insurance or lightning rods. Now he runs for Governor.

There is a fortune waiting for the inventor who can equip a car so that the driver can throw a few well chosen words into the other car that has just passed and whose driving didn't suit us.

We note from an Associated Press dispatch that a Miami man was "fatally killed" when a freight train struck his automobile. When a man gets killed that way he seldom survives the shock.

It is gratifying to note that Florida has already planted nearly a quarter of a million memorial trees in observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington, thus leading all other States in this movement. Every community should do its full part in this great work. A fine example is set by St. Petersburg where school children have planted more than 2,000 memorial trees.

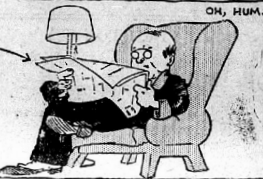
Three postmasters of Florida towns are under arrest for embezzling postal funds. Such a pity they yielded to temptation, for Uncle Sam is unrelenting. Yet it is one of the most difficult things in the world for most people to handle other people's money honestly. They take a chance, and for the sake of a pitifully small sum find themselves facing ruin and disgrace. Every boy and girl should have it impressed upon them that, no matter what their need or emergency, they should never daily even momentarily with the thought of using money not their own.

A writer in The Gulf Gleaner, of the Tampa Tribune, criticizes the "sententiousness" and "detested rhythm" which he says characterizes the poems of Edward A. Guest. This criticism reminds us of the remark of Charles Lamb in reply to the strictures of a person who spoke disparagingly of the works of Walter Scott, whose verse, like Guest's, ran somewhat to "detested rhythm." "The fellow is no poet," declared the critic; "his verse is just a string of jingles. Why, I could write stuff like that by the ream, if I had the mind." "Aye," replied Lamb, "if you had the mind!"

J. Hardin Peterson, Lakeland attorney, has announced his intention of becoming a candidate for Congress to fill the place now occupied by Hon. Herbert J. Drane. This paper thinks well of Mr. Peterson; its editor was a school mate of his, and there is much in his career, character and attainments that challenge admiration. Yet, we cannot but believe that the interests of the people of this district can best be served by keeping Mr. Drane in the position he has so admirably filled. Tactful, yet courageous; able, but unassuming; dignified, but courteous—Mr. Drane presents a combination of qualifications that go to make up the ideal representative in Congress. In a quiet but effective way he goes about the business of giving to his constituents service such as few Congressmen render, and the humblest citizen of this district is assured from the experience of others that any business he may have with the government will be given prompt, intelligent and sympathetic attention. Mr. Drane's experience in public affairs, his contacts with influential men, and his ability to capitalize these things for the benefit of his constituents, form an asset to this district which it would be most unwise to exchange for the dubious efforts of an untried and inexperienced successor. Mr. Peterson is a young man and can well afford to wait for a more auspicious time to push his ambitions. Meantime, it is likely that the people of this district will keep Mr. Drane on the job.

THAT'S BRINGING IT HOME

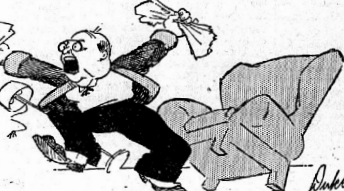
PRICES ARE LOWER.
EVERYONE IS URGED
TO BUY NOW—HELP
YOURSELF
HELP OTHERS*



SECURITY, WAGE
AND COMMODITY
PRICES ARE BOUND
TO RISE—ACT NOW*

LATER

WILL READ THAT
PRICES HAVE GONE
UP AND THAT HE
WILL HAVE TO
PAY MORE FOR
THINGS THAT HE COULD
HAVE BOUGHT FOR
LESS



What this country needs just now, as much as it does a good five-cent cigar, is relief from all this rot in the daily press about those silly bridge players. One of them it is understood, used to be a waiter or a dish-washer, but of course, to hold that job he had to have better manners than is being exhibited at this bridge tournament.

It is not what we don't know that matters, but, as Artemus Ward once observed, it is that "we know so darned much that ain't so." For instance, we all knew that Chicago and New York were far and away the most wicked cities of the country, and now an authoritative survey shows that the most wicked cities are much nearer to us—a couple of them, in fact, being located in Florida. We all knew, too, beyond the peradventure of doubt, that most of the country's crime was being committed by foreigners, but this same survey establishes the fact that of the thirty communities leading in crime, twenty-four are located in the South, where there are fewer foreigners than in any other section. As an American by birth and by virtue of generations of American ancestry, we have occasion, in the interest of justice and tolerance, written a word in defense of our foreign-born. The facts herein set forth seem to indicate justification for such defense, and that our general "holier-than-thou" attitude towards the foreigner is based principally upon the complacency of ignorance.

Echoes of the State Press

SOLVING BOND PROBLEMS.
West Palm Beach is in a fair way to solve its bonded debt problem, if the general refunding bond program that has been tentatively agreed upon by the city and its security holders works out as contemplated. West Palm Beach is one of the most over-bonded cities in the state. While Sarasota, Sanford and a few other cities are sunk in the bond morass pretty deep, according to their size and population, West Palm Beach seems to head the list of Florida cities in carrying the burden of boom time bonds for public improvements.

West Palm Beach owes some \$17,000,000 with nearly a million dollars interest past due. The supreme court recently issued an order compelling a tax levy of something like 160 mills, making it compulsory that this tax rate be levied to pay overdue interest and create a sinking fund. But, happily, the bond holders and city authorities got together and arranged a plan whereby the east coast city can pay its way out, in time, and that the only way any municipality, county or individual can pay its debt.

The proposal agreed to is to refund all bonds, judgments and other debts over a period of 35 years, with interest reduced one-half for the first ten years. From the proceeds of the annual tax levy and other sources of income, the city will be permitted to set aside the first \$350,000 for operating expenses, the next \$400,000 for interest payments of the refunded bonds and the balance to be put into a sinking fund for the purchase of outstanding bonds.

Under this arrangement the city has a definite plan to work with and will eventually work itself out of a deplorable predicament. It is manifestly impossible for property owners to pay a 160-mill assessment; the amount collected under such a levy would be insufficient to pay the bondholders their due, with nothing left over for operating expenses. Under the new plan, there will be a stated sum set aside for operating expenses, the city's credit will be preserved, the taxpayers, looking to the future hopefully, will more cheerfully pay their taxes, knowing that under the agreement governmental expenses will be taken care of and that eventually the bonded debt

will be wiped out. The bondholders, though they are sacrificing part of their expected interest, are assured payment in full at a later date. What West Palm Beach has done can be done elsewhere. There are few securities that have anything like their former values. Municipal securities have probably suffered more from the depression than any other type. The quickest way to bring them back to something like their former worth is to make it possible for their retirement over a longer period of years. If West Palm Beach, one of the most hopelessly bond ridden municipalities in the state, can find the way out, other cities with lighter burdens can also find the way if they adopt the West Palm Beach method of seeking it.—Ocala Weekly Star.

Public opinion is influenced more by the weekly papers than by the dailies. This is true because the majority of dailies refuse to have opinions about anything. Those that do write their own editorials usually write about such harmless subjects as Manichaeism, the failure of the Republican administration or the League of Nations. In Florida we seldom see an editorial in any of the dailies that deals fearlessly with state or local problems. We even see dailies that cover local news and national news very well indeed but use nothing but editorials purchased from a syndicate or clipped from other papers. The weekly papers of Florida have more influence on public opinion than the daily papers and do more to influence the trend of public affairs.—Delray Beach News.

The Arcadia Arcadian tells a big truth when it asks: Have your neighbors ever dropped in to borrow the weekly collection of circulars that some users think are as good as advertising in the local newspapers?—Jacksonville Times-Union.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

We gaze and muse on life and happenings of this curious world of ours, so full of good and evil, love and bitterness, beauty and ugliness; this strange world, not so big after all, wherein we dwell a while and then pass into the unknown.

While on earth we are all neighbors, in a way, and I often wonder why there are so many people who agitate so against those combinations of capital that find the ways of organizing money to employ millions. Capital, corporations, or whatever they may be called, is only the collecting of money into large sums to do what one man cannot do with his money alone. They develop countries, build railroads, manufacturing plants, and a thousand and one things that make us have comforts and conveniences that our forefathers never dreamed of, and, in so doing, they make employment for untold millions.

It is indeed astonishing, and to thinking people more than a little dismaying, that in these days when people never tire of congratulating themselves on their rationalism, banishment of prejudice and detestation of quarrels that so many people who are anti-corporation and anti-capital, and everything that has money to employ labor and buy materials and who can do the most to bring back normal times, still agitate here and there and try to make them the butt of bitter criticism.

Some of them in the past may have done something to deserve under present conditions. Well, all they seem to be a ready-made target for those people whose minds are in a damaging vein. Even some politicians take in a ridiculous manner of their complicity in world wide plots and credit them with a kind of combination of cunning and nefariousness worthy of the middle ages.

What we need is a smaller crop of politicians, a larger crop of business boosters, more minds working on plans of development and progress, more men to get their money together and put it to work to employ more people, as it is only through steady employment and good wages that it is possible for people to have money to spend. When people have plenty to spend, EVERYBODY IS IN BETTER SHAPE AND PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS

New Year Needs

By JUDGE JOHN W. DODGE

OUR FUTURE SUCCESS.
The year 1931 is now history—1932 is our future. Our mistakes of the past have been made—our successes of the future await us.

What is more fitting than to now think upon our needs? Each of us may profit by avoiding our past mistakes, but only he who looks forward with a clear vision, undaunted courage, bright hopes, high thoughts and steady purpose, can hope to achieve success.

We have experienced the errors and follies of our past; we do know how to remedy the past and to build in the future? What is it we need this New Year?

Business, society and government have each, to most of us, become an impersonal object. We wait and weep; we rant and rear; we talk and stalk; we abuse and misuse; we cuss and discuss; we fume and fuss; we plan and propose; we meet and beef; we appoint and disappoint; we create boards and lay out new roads; we strut in old rags; we whine and dine; we sing and shout, and end up in a rout. But it is all directed at the other fellow, and we personally soon fade out of the picture. Nothing is individual.

In the words of Edgar A. Guest, if each of us would learn, and teach our children too: "How to live with one another, there'll be less of trouble here."

If we'd teach men how to neighbor an' to walk in honor's ways, We could settle every problem which the mind of man can raise.

What we're needin' isn't systems or some regulation plan. But a bigger an' a finer an' a truer type of man.

There is now a work for you, and a work for me. Each of us has his own individual work to do. In the words of the poet let each, "Toi Away."

"Toi away and set the stone That shall stand when you are gone. Grind the gem and dig the well, For what? for whom?—I can not tell.

Be it wage enough for you To shape them well and set them true, Of the future who can tell?"

Work, my friend, and so farewell! Florida has such men. Do your own part well. The future holds for all such a true success. With it all let be prayer, which is, "a study of truth—a study of the sacredness of the human infinite. No man ever prayed heartily, without learning something."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

By RUSSELL KAY

And just when most of us was thinkin' we were sittin' in Lady Luck's lap if we had ONE job, along comes Morris Given of Tampa who announces that he's gonna run for County Solicitor and States Attorney on the same ballot and we can elect him to one or the other or both and see if he can. Morris says he can fill both offices without strainin' anything and still have time to keep up with his golf. And all the time I was led to believe these Solicitors and States Attorneys were so over-worked and poorly paid it was almost pitiful. Well, either MORRIS IS GOOD or the other TWO fellows are LOUSY, you figure it out, it's too deep for me.

But Roy, ain't that an IDEA. I'll say it. Now if we could just get some Jack of All Trades to run for Governor, the Legislature and State Comptroller on the one ballot we could elect him and buy a barrel of Bannana oil with the three dollars we'd save.

Or we might just go on ahead and elect ONE guy to EVERYTHING and then take him out and shoot him or our troubles would be over. But look at this fun we'd miss.

And Tom Watson says he'll enter the Governor's Race, or Stampede or Free for All or whatever it is, provided he gets enough encouragement. What Tom is tryin' to say is that he'd run if he thought he could get enough votes. Well, with Hammond and Watson both in the race from Tampa we'd have a political TOM-TOM and no foolin'. Well Tom has as good a RIGHT as anybody, and I mean, he ain't afraid to use it, and I'm bettin' his LEFT ain't nothin' to laugh about. But imagine Tom Watson and Ernest Amos singin' the same checks? Quick, Watson, the needle.

And over in Lakeland, Mr. J. Hardin Peterson has been for some time with his pencil and has it all figured out that Mr. Drane has had a PIPE long enough and he's gonna try and clog it up with a mess of ballots. Mr. Peterson thinks it's time the farmer got a break and says if we send him to Washington, they'll get it. But the poor farmer has been BROKE so long he can't figure out what this farm RELIEF could possibly RELIEVE him of.

But it's gonna be kind of RELIEF Lakeland with such a DRANE on the family tie. Then you don't want to overlook this boy George down in BRADENTON, you know he's got a little LEA-WAY himself.

And the Gainesville Sun remarks that if Peter O. Knight would run for Governor he'd get their vote. Well Florida has been a LAZE for a long time and maybe a little KNIGHT life would be a good thing. And think of the fun we'd have organisin' nite-clubs all over the state, free ice and ginger-ale, but bring your varnish. Well, if we could get Peter IN, I'll bet he wouldn't PETER OUT.

In a speech at Orlando the other day Doc Tigert says that no guy in his right mind would want to run for Governor under present conditions. Well, all you imbeciles, how do you like them apples? But at that, it's a toss up who's the nuttiest, the boys that run, or the poor saps that vote for 'em.

And now, just to get your mind off politics for a moment, try breakin' your pencil point on this seasonal thematic trinket, while you're waitin' for a street-car.

Take your house number and double it; then add 5 and multiply by 50. Now add your age, then add 365 and subtract 615.—Now look at your answer. The figures on the left are your house number and those on the right your age. Well, you don't KNOW I'm a liar, you just THINK I am. Now get any of you folks write me a letter and say "I don't it, what do I WIN?"

Tourist Clubs of State To Meet at South Florida Fair

Tampa, Jan. 6.—Sponsored by the Florida Tourist Club Federation, the programs will be presented on Tourist Day at the South Florida Fair, Tuesday, Feb. 9, when Governor Doyle E. Carlton will be the guest of honor and deliver the principal address of the day.

Under the direction of J. S. Taylor of Winter Haven, president of the Federation, every tourist club in the state of Florida will be invited to attend a three-day program in Tampa which will include the Gasparilla Carnival on Monday, February 7, the tourists' and Governor's day festivities on Tuesday, and a shuffle board and lawn bowling tournament finals on Wednesday.

Elaborate preparations are being contemplated for the entertainment of the thousands who are expected to make the South Florida Fair their headquarters during the three-day convention on Feb. 8, 9 and 10th, particularly on the ninth when all activities will be devoted to tourist entertainment.

Two Hurt In Auto Wreck Friday Eve

Harry Gillis received a broken leg and M. Barber cuts and bruises last Friday evening when the truck on which they were riding was side-swiped by a passing car, throwing them to the pavement. The accident occurred on state road eight, near Lawson's Poultry Farm as they were returning from work. The truck was driven by John Prescott and he and others riding on the truck were not hurt. The men were in the employ of the Schering Citrus Growers association.

The car which is alleged to have caused an accident is described as a brown colored Ford sedan, model A.

ORDINANCE NO. 173.

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING THE FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS OF EACH AND EVERY MONTH, AT THE HOUR OF 7:30 P. M., AS THE DATES FOR THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF AVON PARK, FLORIDA.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF AVON PARK, FLORIDA:

First: That the regular meetings of the City Council of the City of Avon Park, Florida, shall be held on the first and third Tuesdays in each month at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. on said dates.

Second: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Third: This ordinance is declared to be necessary for the immediate operation of the public peace, health and welfare and shall become effective immediately upon its passage.

Filed in special adjourned meeting of the City Council this 1st day of January, A. D. 1932.

S. J. PENDLETON, President City Council.

Attest: LOUISE BROWNE, City Clerk.

Approved: M. E. COVINGTON, Mayor. (SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 174.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE COMPENSATION OF CITY OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES.

BE IT ORDAINED: 1. That the compensation to be paid, the following city officers for and during their term of office shall be, as follows:

The Mayor	\$ 300.00
City Clerk and Collector	1500.00
City Attorney	300.00
Superintendent of Public Works (City Engineer)	300.00
City Council (collective)	500.00
City Tax Assessor	400.00
Chief of Police	1500.00
Night Watchman	1350.00
City Fire Department	1800.00
Firemen	900.00
Health Officer	100.00

2. The pay of employees of the city shall be such as the City Council may from time to time fix by resolution.

3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

4. This ordinance is hereby declared necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and welfare and shall become a law immediately upon its passage.

Passed in special adjourned session of the City Council this 6th day of January, A. D. 1932.

S. J. PENDLETON, President of City Council.

Attest: LOUISE BROWNE, City Clerk.

Presented to me and approved by me this 6th day of January. M. E. COVINGTON.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR JANUARY 10, 1932.

SUBJECT: The First Disciples.
GOLDEN TEXT: "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." John 1:29.
LESSON TEXT: John 1:35-42.
TIME AND PLACE OF LESSON: A. D. 27; on the east side of Jordan River.

The Gospel by John was written many years after the other three Gospels, and partly to fill in some things the other gospels omitted, but largely to set out the real nature of Jesus and his work, The Sonship of Christ, his unity with God, his eternal existence, his sacrificial life, death and resurrection. John the Baptist said, "I am not the Christ." "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness." "as said the prophet Esaias." The next day John saw Jesus "and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." John the Baptist also said to his disciples, "I saw and bear record that this is the Son of God."

The lesson for today begins, "Again the next day after John stood, and two of his disciples; And looking upon Jesus as he walked he saith, Behold the Lamb of God!" We have no record as to the number of disciples of John the Baptist. The two disciples who heard John speak followed Jesus. One of the two "was Andrew, but it was probably John the Apostle and the writer of the Gospel by John. That Apostle does not give his own name nor the names of any relatives in his writings.

As the two disciples were following Jesus he asked them, "What seek ye?" That question is put to each of us. Why do we "become Christians?" Why do we "join the Church?" Is it for personal advantage, or are we seeking eternal salvation, and have we a desire to work for the Lord and bring others to him?

The two disciples went with Jesus to his place of abode and stayed till the next day. Doubtless they discussed the purpose of Jesus' life and work.

Andrew "findeth his own brother Simon, and saith unto him, We have found the Messiah." "the Christ." Andrew brought Peter to Christ, and the latter said, "Thou art Simon the Son of Jona. (John); thou shalt be called Cephas," a stone. This was a foretelling of how the vasellating nature of Simon Peter would be so changed that he would become a rock, part of the foundation on which the work of Christ would rest. "The day following Jesus would go forth into Galilee, and findeth Philip, and saith unto him, Follow me, Philip findeth Nathanael, and saith unto him, We have found him, of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets, did write, Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph."

These disciples first brought to Christ their own brothers. Did you ever consider how difficult it is to talk religion to your nearest relatives? We talk to them of worldly affairs and plan for their good in this life. Why do we so hesitate to tell them of eternal life?

When Philip announced to his brother Nathanael that they had found the Christ, "Nathanael said unto him, Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth? Philip saith unto him, Come and see."

Andrew did not say to his brother, "You ought to go see this Christ," or "Some time you must come with us and hear this Messiah." He said "Come and See," and he took him to Jesus. "Jesus saw Nathanael coming to him, and saith of him, Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile! Nathanael saith unto him, Whence knowest thou me? Jesus answered and said unto him, Before that Philip called thee, when thou wast under the fig tree, I saw thee. Nathanael answered and said unto him, Rabbi, thou art the Son of God; thou art the King of Israel." We are not told what Nathanael was doing "under the fig tree." Perhaps he was praying secretly to God. It was, at least, a secret which Nathanael thought no one knew.

Only John speaks of a disciple named "Nathanael." It is thought he is the same as the disciple called "Bartholomew," in the other Gospels.

When Nathanael said, "Thou art the King of Israel," Jesus responded, "Because I said unto thee, I saw thee under the fig tree, believest thou? thou shalt see greater things than these."

Nathanael did see the works of Jesus, heard his teaching, and saw his death, burial and resurrection; but we have all those things shown us in the Scriptures. Nathanael saw and heard more than enough to make him believe, yet we are taught all that he knew, and more. Why should not we believe in Christ?

Right-of-way to be sought for widening of Orlando-Winter Garden road.
 Plant City—Egg plant being shipped from here in increased lots.

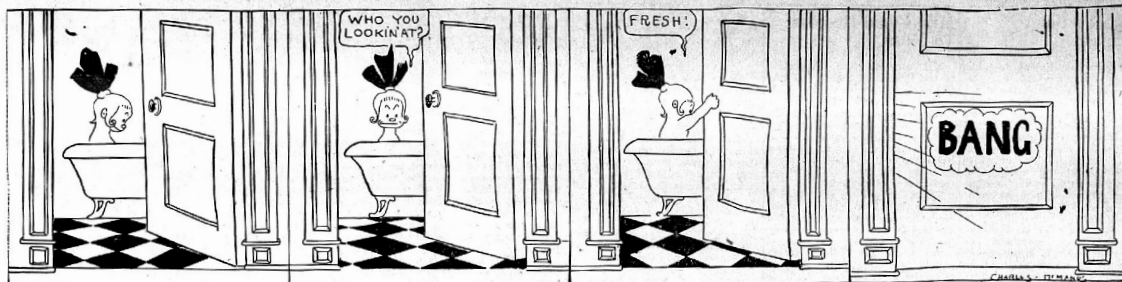
BILL THE BARBER SAYS

A Man who can not remember anything has been found wandering about New York. He told it that he was probably a witness.

THE TIMES' WEEKLY PAGE OF COMICS

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus



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

By Jack Rabbit



MR. BROAD OF WALL STREET

By Charles McManus



"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

By L. F. Van Zelm



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Walter Dill Scott



Definitions

By L. F. Van Zelm

By L. F. Van Zelm

Washington's Wedding Day

Was Married To Mrs. Martha
Custis 173 Years Ago
Wednesday

In the life-story of any great man, the incident most certain to interest every human being of every age is the romance of his courtship and his marriage. Greatness may remove him for average humanity in every other respect, but in this element of romance he touches the lives of all where all understand him.

This day, January 8, probably old style, marks the 173rd anniversary of the wedding of George and Martha Washington, in so far as historians have been able to fix the date, says the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. While the records do state the fact, it is probable that George and Martha had heard much of each other before they met. Washington had already established his fame as a daring soldier by his movements against the French on the Ohio and by his courage at the Battle of Braddock's Field, and the young colonel, so often in Williamsburg, the social as well as political capital of Virginia, must have known of the handsome, socially prominent, and wealthy young Widow Custis.

Their meeting occurred when Washington, then commanding the military defenses of the Virginia frontier against the Indians, had hurried down to Williamsburg to urge in person certain improvements in his command. At Williamsburg, over the Pamunkey River, tradition has it, Washington paused at the home of Major Chamberlayne, which may have been on May 27, 1758, and was pressed by this friend to accept of a partake of hospitality. Washington, on his way to see the Governor on important business, at first declined, but the insistence of Chamberlayne's insistence agreed to stay to dinner. The argument that the decision seemed to have been made by Chamberlayne's remark that the charming Mrs. Custis was also a guest at his house.

There is almost a humorous note in this story which fate seemed to cast about Washington's heart. With him was his faithful servant Bishop, whom General Washington had turned over to him, and whom Washington instructed to stay by his horses until dinner was over. The old orderly went to the house to see the punctuality and took it for granted that the pause at the Chamberlayne home would be a brief one. But when the sun sank lower in the West, and still Washington had not emerged. At last, so the story goes, Bishop was ordered to take the horses out for the night. It was only too evident that George Washington had found business that to him was more important at the moment than his errand with the Governor.

On the next day the journey to Williamsburg was resumed, but no sooner was the business with the Governor transacted than Washington hurried away to the "White House" on the Pamunkey, where the Widow Custis lived. When he left, on June 8, the deeply smitten young Virginia colonel must have been in high spirits, for he took with him the lady's promise to wed him as soon as his military service on the Ohio was finished.

To this day there is a dispute as to whether the wedding of George and Martha Washington occurred at the bride's home or at St. Peter's Church in Williamsburg, but the rector of St. Peter's, the Reverend Mr. Mossom, is known to have officiated at the ceremony, and the date of the marriage is fixed by Jared Sparks as of January 6, 1759. Wherever the event occurred, it was a notable and brilliant affair, with the Governor, the military and civil authorities, and the socially elite in attendance.

George Washington was arrayed as the most brilliant figure in the whole assemblage. Naturally so important a matter as the bride's attire was not to be lost in oblivion, and we know that Martha's wedding gown was "a satin quilt, over which a heavy white silk, interwoven with threads of silver, was looped back with white satin ribbons, richly brocaded in a leaf pattern. There were close-fitting sleeves revealing a puff and frill of lace. Strings of pearls were woven in and out of her powdered hair. Her high-heeled slippers were of white satin, with brilliant buckles."

Martha Washington had been born Martha Dandridge. At the age of 17 she married Col. Daniel Parke Custis, a wealthy man who died eight years after their marriage, leaving her two children and the mistress of a large fortune. After her wedding to George Washington, months had still to elapse before the happily wedded pair could settle down at Washington's estate of Mount Vernon. Having been elected to the House of Burgesses, Washington was obliged to attend its sessions, and the couple remained at Williamsburg until May, 1759. Then they went to the beautiful estate on the Potomac, to make it their home for the

How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 10

Contract, as the name implies, allows the player to score towards game only the number of tricks he has bid. For example, if a player bids two spades and makes four, he can only score two, the number bid, and the remaining two tricks are scored in his honor column at 50 per trick. This rule makes it necessary for players to bid for game on every hand, whether their opponents overbid or not, provided, of course, these hands warrant a try for game.

As a result, there are no "dead" hands at Contract where one player has a heart and the other has a spade, as occurs very frequently at Auction. When one side bids on the cards, there is bound to be plenty of action whether opponents bid or not. The lucky side must bid for game if they want it and once they feel sure of game, they have the still further incentive of trying for "slams."

At Contract a little slam, if bid and made, scores 500 points if vulnerable and 150 points if vulnerable and a big slam, if bid and made, scores 1000 points if vulnerable and 500 points if vulnerable. As a result of these large premiums, the effort to bid and make slams offers one of the exciting features of Contract.

In the regular game of Auction you may take a chance now and then with a weak bid. It costs very little but in Contract you will be expected to bid one trump with just an ordinary trick no trump. What will happen? If second hand passes, your partner may have good help for a no trump.

Your partner will of course bid you up, he may be justified in bidding three no trumps. Think of the little lead he gets if it's doubled. You have no place to go, and oh, boy, wallops in Contract come heavily against you.

It's the ambition of all Auction and Contract players to become experts, but it is really surprising how little real work they are willing to do to accomplish this result. They play a few little tricks in the country today who play Auction or Contract and yet are a study of the various hands that are analyzed in these articles and, if you ask them, they are bound to improve your game; and if you learn to play a little better than your average, you will win, even without the aces and kings. As one player described the game of well-known experts: "The boy certainly knows how to play 'em."

If spades are trumps and 2 is in the lead, how can Y win eight of the nine tricks against an ace defense? Solution in the next article.

rest of their lives, and to leave it a shrine forever to millions of Americans who hold in reverent memory every incident in their life together.

Nothing in all history outdoes in beauty Washington's attachment to his wife, as she in turn was his best reliance, a source of encouragement in all his trials, a dignified figure in heretofore firmly planted as her great husband in the affectionate memory of succeeding generations of Americans.

So, January 8, will linger in our history as the beginning of one of the stately and lovely romances of all time.

Have Downy Quilts.

With use an eiderdown quilt becomes compacted together and loses its elasticity. Take it off of doors, shake and brush it, and expose it to sunshine for several hours. Spread it on the lawn and work over it with a stiff whisk broom to loosen the nap. Thus its elasticity may be restored, and it will again feel soft and downy.

Bradenton.—Dr. O. G. Fairchild opened Battle Creek Sanitarium office at 14th street and 6th avenue for winter season.

He doesn't get much to work with, but he can score make seven and eight act like kings and queens." We cannot all be experts but we can certainly improve our game; and one of the best ways to do so is to study over the analysis of the test hands given in these articles. Every one of such hands will bring up points of view or bidding that, if properly understood, will be invaluable. These hands have all been submitted to the writer for analysis and came up in actual play. Show them over and over again, try to find out to the correct bid or play in each instance. When the analysis is given, compare your opinion with the writer's and, if there is any difference, think it over and then adapt yourself to your game accordingly. Handled in this way, test hands will prove invaluable.

There is one point in the play of a hand that some of the good players don't always follow, and yet is generally a constant winner. When the declarer has won the declaration at a suit and you have four or more trumps, open your long suit. With four or more trumps there is always a possibility of being able to establish your long suit and break up the declarer's hand by forcing him to trump your established suit.

For example, hearts are trumps and your holding is as follows:

Hearts—Q, 9, 6, 5
Clubs—A, K, 7, 6, 5
Diamonds—Q, 6, 5
Spades—10

With such a hand, it is much better to open the club suit than to lead the singleton spade. Suppose you have bid clubs and your partner has supported the bid. If he leads the suit and the declarer is forced to trump, even if he has six hearts, he can only lead two trumps. If he leads three, you can win the third round with the queen and force him to trump again.

Then it takes his last trump to drive you and, if your partner can take a trick in the other suits, the declarer cannot score game. If the declarer has only four trumps but great strength in your singleton suit, the lead of your singleton suit would beat him, but the lead of the singleton up to his strong suit would give him an advantage that would enable him to score game.

Another method is to lead the singleton lead is always a gamble and is seldom a winning play, unless holding three trumps. With a strong suit and four trumps, the long suit lead is much the better. Watch this play and, when you understand the theory of it, you will be a much better player.

Problem
Hearts—A, 7, 6, 5
Clubs—A, Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Diamonds—A, K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—10

Hearts—4, 3
Clubs—A, Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Diamonds—Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—10

WRUF Farm Program
Gainesville, Jan. 6.—Next week's Florida Farm Hour programs for state radio station WRUF have just been announced by the Florida Agricultural Extension Service. These programs are broadcast from noon until 12:45, Eastern Standard Time, each week day.

The schedule follows:
Saturday, Jan. 9.—Florida Farm News and Hints. U. S. Farm Science Snapshots.
Monday, Jan. 11.—A Year of Farm Progress in the Citrus Belt.—H. G. Clayton. Farm Reporter at Washington.

Tuesday, Jan. 12.—Thrips on Citrus, Roses, and Weeds.—J. R. Watson. Farm Question Box.

Wednesday, Jan. 13.—Preventing the Spread of Chick Diseases in the Incubator.—Dr. E. F. Thomas. Primer for Old Farmers.

Thursday, Jan. 14.—How To Prevent Wormy Figs.—Dr. A. L. Shealy. County Agent Robbins.

Friday, Jan. 15.—Development of the Livestock Industry in Florida.—W. J. Shealy. Farm Reporter at Washington.

Hardee County Strawberry Fair

Third Annual Festival To
Be Held at Bowling
Green

The third annual Hardee County Strawberry Festival will be held at Bowling Green, Fla., Jan. 20, 21, 22, 23, 1932. While strawberry exhibits will be featured far more extensively than heretofore, there will also be numerous other farm produce exhibits as well as commercial exhibits.

The Johnny J. Jones show which furnished so much entertainment for the visitors last year will be a far greater attraction this year as they are headed for this popular festival again with 40 cars and 500 people.

Music will be provided by the Watchala band and also the Ft. Meade band. The following is the program:

Jan. 20, Governor's Day. The festival will be formally opened at 2 p. m. with a speech by Gov. Carlton. At 8 p. m. that evening Ex-Gov. Martin will address the visitors.

Jan. 21, Shriners' Day. W. J. Howey will speak at 2 p. m. and Ex-Gov. Cary A. Hardee at 8 p. m. Jan. 22, Children's Day. A children's program will be featured on and on that day the beauty contest and the baby contest will be concluded. Also speaking as follows: Hon. Stafford Caldwell, at 2 p. m. and Hon. Foss A. Hathaway at 8 p. m.

Jan. 23, Farmers' Day. The speakers will be Hon. C. M. Dillard, at 2 p. m. and Dave Shultz at 8 p. m. A miscellaneous program is being arranged for that day.

Band concerts will be given throughout the festival and dancing every night. A banquet will be given each afternoon, at noon, and each evening speaker, at 6 o'clock, to which their friends and the public is invited at the usual fee.

There will be no admission fee to the festival grounds.

Mole-Crickets Best Controlled With Poison Bran Bait

Mole-crickets are best controlled with a poison bran bait, says J. R. Watson, entomologist with the Florida Experiment Station. These dirty white insects look very much like crickets except that they have shovel-like front legs, with which they make runways in the soil very much like moles do. They are not particular about what they eat, and along with the tender vegetables and ornamentals they destroy they will eat the bait.

He suggested making the bait out of 25 pounds of bran and one pound of paris green. Mix this and dampen it with two gallons of water that contains a quart of kerosene and a grated grapefruit or half dozen oranges or lemons. Some growers prefer ordinary laying milk instead of the bran. Calcium or white arsenate may also be used instead of the paris green.

This bait should be put out in the evening, just as often as mole-crickets are seen. The mixture is simply scattered about where the mole-crickets feed.

Other methods, including soil fumigation, pouring carbon bisulphide in the burrows, or trapping with a light over a kerosene pan, may be used to destroy the pests. Trappers should take care not to bring them in on manure. The manure should be inspected, and if mole-crickets are found, it should be treated with a solution of sodium cyanide in water or the double treatment of sodium cyanide and ammonium sulphate. The double treatment is the one recommended for root-knot, and will add much to the value of the manure.

A good new year's resolution: cooperate with the neighbors more for social, recreational, and educational improvement.

Hope To Represent U. S. At Lake Placid



New York City.—Photo shows Miss Beatrice Loughran and Sherman C. Badger, national fancy skating pair champions, as they went through their routine at the Club in Madison Square Garden.

Citrus Advice In Demand.
More than 6,000 bulletins about citrus culture were distributed by county agents in the citrus belt during the last year, reports E. F. DeBusk, citrusiculturist with the Florida Agricultural Extension Service. These agents wrote over 5,000 personal letters about grove problems, gave 59 radio talks, and wrote 553 articles about citrus advice for newspapers. They also held 28 grove tours, 198 citrus meetings, and participated in 284 other meetings. They were instrumental in staging 45 citrus exhibits.

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
If you feel sour and sunk and the world just isn't coming out right, 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.

Wake Up Your Liver Bile—Without Calomel

What's New in the New Chevrolet Six

When you read what's new in the new Chevrolet Six, you, too, will agree it's the Great American Value for 1932. Synco-Mesh and Free Wheeling combined for the first time in a low-priced car. Engine and chassis improvements that raise performance to new heights of power, speed and smoothness! The finest

Fisher bodies Chevrolet has ever introduced. And the same qualities of reliability and economy that have won the approval of millions of Chevrolet owners. All these you will find in the new Chevrolet at one of the lowest prices in the market! That's why the new Chevrolet Six is called the Great American Value for 1932!

Synco-Mesh Transmission
Synco-Mesh permits you to shift gears with marvelous quickness and ease. It even enables you to shift rapidly from high back into second, any time you want to use the braking force of the engine.

A Smoother, Improved Six-Cylinder Engine
Chevrolet now has down-draft carburetion, new cylinder head, manifold, counter-shaft and roller mounting and roller mounting, increasing power 20 per cent to 60 horsepower.

Simplified Free Wheeling
To take advantage of Chevrolet's Free Wheeling, simply press a button on the dash. Until you pull it out again, you're "Free Wheel." You coast when your foot is off the accelerator. You shift with magical ease.

Stabilized Front-End Mounting
Chevrolet's exclusive method of mounting front fenders, lamps, double tie-bar and radiator securely to the frame stabilizes the front end and insures steadiness when traveling over rough roads.

Smart New Fisher Bodies
Chevrolet's new Fisher bodies are the smartest ever to appear in the low-price field. Furthermore, Fisher craftsmen have added new elements of strength, quietness and solidity to the wood-and-steel construction.

65 to 70 Miles an Hour with Faster Acceleration
Vital new features in Chevrolet's six-cylinder engine enable it to develop 65 to 70 miles an hour. Stop-watch tests show an acceleration from 0 to 35 miles in 6.7 seconds.

Smoother Operation . . . Distinctive New Front-End Appearance . . . An Improved Clutch . . . Down-Draft Carburetion . . . Counterbalanced Crankshaft . . . Finger-Touch Front Seat

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932.

See your dealer below

Avon Motors Company

Avon Park, Florida

MY PAL!!!

By M. B.



Organization Stops Stealing of Cattle

Organization has about solved another Florida farm problem. This summer stealing of cattle had become so bad in Escambia county that cattlemen decided to get together and stop it, as well as develop the livestock industry in the county. A county stockmen's association was formed, and range riders, who were made deputy sheriffs, were hired. Rewards were raised, and much publicity given the whole affair. Within 60 days, 11 persons were convicted of stealing livestock and sent to prison, reports County Agent E. P. Scott.

Florida Cattlemen Bought Purebred Stock Last Year

Florida farmers were assisted in purchasing 171 purebred beef bulls during last year, reports W. J. Sheely, extension agent in animal husbandry. These bulls cost an average of \$100 each. Sixty-one of them were purchased outside of the state.

During the year Florida cattlemen bought 171 purebred heifers, 308 high grade cows, and 190 grade calves from breeders out of the state, he added.

These cattle were distributed in 20 counties.

Wake Up Your Liver Bile—Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

What's New in the New Chevrolet Six

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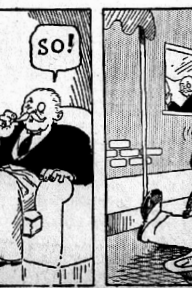
See your dealer below

Avon Motors Company

Avon Park, Florida

MY PAL!!!

By M. B.



AVON PARK High School News

School Staff.

Editor-in-chief, Raymond F. Vickery.
Assistant editor, Harry Hancock.
Sports editor, J. T. Wilford.
Jokes editor, Robert Stewart.
General reporter, Mary Turner.
Senior reporter, Agnes Vilkaits.
Junior reporter, Ruby Gene Beaver.
Sophomore reporter, Harold Wingate.
Freshman reporter, Mildred E. person.
A-A reporter, Clarice Thomas.
B-B reporter, Earl Barwick.
C-C reporter, J. L. Green, Dorothy Weishever.
D-D reporter, Thelma Perry, Margaret Harris.

Everyone made a batch of new resolutions. Neither have we shall be spared the trouble of breaking them, at least. Now that the new year is here let's try to keep the page a little cleaner than the old and to be able to find more under the column of profits and loss of our efforts going in the red. You know, this is the last page in the high school chapter for a lot of us. Most will find it hard to turn for the chilly atmosphere many will have to go through before attaining business success. It is only good judgment that we strive to get the most we can out of this final year.

Senior News.

The holidays are over, days of good times spent hunting, partying, eating, sleeping, and even working. Now we are back to work, and work we must. Our report cards tell some of us that. But it is kind of hard to get back into the old track after two weeks of fun. But look, we see a light. Some more fun is in store for the seniors. First, the Leap Year party, the Juniors have planned for us. When? Friday. Why? because we were the magazine cover. Why? The Juniors and Seniors. How? The girls make the date, take the boys to the party, and take him home. But all that happens in between the going and returning depends on the boys. They all threaten to make the girls do as they please. But all that happens in between the going and returning depends on the boys. They all threaten to make the girls do as they please. But all that happens in between the going and returning depends on the boys. They all threaten to make the girls do as they please.

Eighth-A News

The Tuesday morning class meeting was called to order by Mrs. Peden. The class reported the First Pain and the Lord's Prayer. The President then took charge of the meeting. The secretary's report was read and corrections were made. Later the class had the elections for the second semester. They were elected as follows: President—Carmen Booth. Vice President—Linda Wingate. Secretary—Clarice Thomas. Treasurer—Ressie Gerny. The bell rang and the class did not have time to elect a reporter. This will be discussed at some later date. One of our best pupils has moved to Fort Lauderdale. She is Emily Phillips. We now number 23 pupils. Jeanne Sharr has been absent from school several days. We hope to have her back soon.

Jokes

Miss Pearson—John, give me a Miss Pearson with twelve words in it. John Jackson—The boy I walked to the door and called: Kitty, Kitty, Kitty, Kitty.

Reba West—Why does an old Ford resemble a school room? Mildred Lee—Because the crank is in the front and the nuts are in the back.

Mr. Meddier—(After being introduced)—No one but I expect you were mother and daughter. Daughter—Say, are you knocking me or boosting me?

W. A. Maddox—Well, I'll soon be as famous as Washington if I keep on at this rate. M. L. Sibley—How's that? W. A. Maddox—I went down in history this month.

Ethel Hixon was so dumb she thought goblets were little sailors. (Don't tell her I said so.) Also Evelyn Clements thought the hypocrite of a triangle was an animal of some place in Africa.

Terrible Terrence In Africa or Hold That Tigerrrrrrrr!

"Gee, Walli-Wooli, that smacks to me as felix lo or as the rabble put it, a lion," remarked Terrence the Terrible as he adjusted his suspenders with that debonaire grace of manner which had earned him many a shy glance from haughty mamas of beautiful girls. Ah, is he not heroic as he says this in the jungle wilds, looking for all the world like an ad for Murad's standing beside his trusty boots, Walli-Wooli and Boala. They adopt position number 4 of the correspondence course detective and peer searchingly before them. Dense tropical growth enmeshes them while ahead on the trail the lion leered at them in their plight. "Terry, my boy," he thought "right here is where you are going to wish you had never ventured here to get your man. Further, more, you will wish you had never seen lesson 18-k." So saying, the jungle cat, whom by special permission of the copyright owners we are allowed to call Tommie, leaped fiercely towards his objective. But, in the mounting Terry had gotten out his magnifying glass and rod. As the lion neared the intrepid boys he shouted, "To trees, boys, and let me at him." The three swung into the nearest tree and followed the I-mean, Tommie, Tommie, foolish creature not knowing the mortality quest of the one with whom he had to deal, stood hungrily under the tree. Invigled by Tommie's bright red nose, Terrence aimed his glass at it. The fearful intensity of the tropical sun focused on his nose, went through him like colds in school and he made a hasty dash for the nearest water.

After a brief pause for station announcements, the Three all which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct. Jacksonville.—J. Olson & Sons received contract for dredging work at Municipal Docks and Terminals at cost of approximately \$7,000. Davenport.—Holly Hill Club Hotel opened recently. Winter Haven.—Construction underway on first exhibition hall for fourth annual Florida Orange Festival, to be held on Third Street Northwest. Fort Pierce.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor purchased Kentucky Tourist Camp, located near southern part of city, from J. Edmondson.

Bradenton.—Celery season now opening in Manatee county. Fort Pierce.—Preliminary work started on construction of \$25,000 winter home for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Lecher of Philadelphia. Davenport.—Work underway for construction of new apartment. New Port Richey.—Mrs. Oreta DeWoody added insurance department to her real estate business. Masaryktown.—Dedication exercises held for St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Dade City.—Better Foods Store opened for business by E. C. DeLong.

Clearwater.—Hill Brothers Cannery Plant running double shift with 125 workers on each shift. Tallahassee.—Construction started on \$35,000 bridge over Ochlockonee River at Jackson Bluff.

Winter Garden.—Filling station being built by Brown and Britt, on East Plant street, nearing completion. St. Petersburg.—Plans underway for widening road in front of proposed new Government hospital here. Tarpon Springs.—\$24,431 worth of sponges sold recently on exchange. Pensacola.—Trolley cars replaced by bus lines here. Tampa.—Officials of American Eagle-Lincoln Aircraft Corporation of Kansas City, inspected possible plant here for location of large \$1,000,000 aircraft factory. Clewiston.—United States Sugar Company Mill started grinding cane with 2,000 men at work. Fort Myers.—Christian Endeavor Society installed new piano in Christian Church. South Jacksonville.—Smith-Hendrix Co. received contract for construction of \$10,000 home on Bluff Place, San Marco, for O. S. Brad.

Plant City.—Total shipments of strawberries this season up to date totaled 93,877 pints with estimated return of \$15,000 to growers. Miami Beach.—Adde and Hooper, insurance agency, moved into Mead building at Ten Hundred Lincoln Road. Miami Beach.—Additions and improvements being made at Villa Venic Super Club, Fourteenth

A Model Senior's New Year's Resolutions

1. I resolve to study at least two hours every night, spending thirty minutes on each subject.
2. I resolve not to lose my temper in typing, but to avoid using slang in that classroom. This has been a bad habit of mine, and I intend to break it.
3. I resolve to make A's every month in everything.
4. I resolve to make at least 98 in every test.
5. I resolve to go to bed at nine o'clock every night, to cut loafing on the streets, not to have any

more dates, and to better my conduct in general.

6. I resolve to be the "dignified" person any Senior should be.

7. I resolve not to argue any more, especially in class meetings, and to agree with anyone that might wish to argue.

Which Senior made these resolutions? Not one.

If you can find one that made such you can do more than I can.

Sophomore

The Christmas holidays must have been too long, for none of the Sophomores seem to want to go back to work.

Tuesday we had a class meeting and it was discovered that we had not paid our class dues in three months, so I guess we'd better quit thinking about Christmas and ante up with our last year's taxes.

The boys of the class were sorry to find out Monday that Clarence Howell, a member of the class, has moved from town.

Seventh-A News

Here we are back at school again. We hope every one has had a merry Christmas and will have a very happy New Year.

Our report cards come out this afternoon. We are all anxious to find out our examination grades. You will hear more of us next week.

—Dorothy Weishever, J. L. Greene, reporters.

Florida Weekly Industrial Review

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

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Tampa.—Officials of American Eagle-Lincoln Aircraft Corporation of Kansas City, inspected possible plant here for location of large \$1,000,000 aircraft factory.

Clewiston.—United States Sugar Company Mill started grinding cane with 2,000 men at work.

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THE MACHINE AGE SPOILS A PROPHECY

By H. L. RUSSELL.

Advisory Council, Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association

A NOTED British scientist forecast thirty years ago that by 1931 all available wheat land in the world would be under cultivation, and if the yields per acre could not be increased beyond that which then prevailed there would be a world shortage. The average yield then was 12.7 bushels per acre.

During the past H. L. RUSSELL seven years, it has been 14.1. On the 20,000,000 acres in cultivation this increase would amount to almost a half billion bushels more production than the world stands in need of. In place of dire distress due to shortage, we have had distress due to surplus.

Wheat farmers have shown no great inclination to curtail materially their output; perhaps a 10% decline compared with 70% reduction in steel. This unwillingness, or perhaps inability, to adjust production to demand has created the problem all the harder to solve.

Not only are we now growing more wheat per unit of land, but acreage has been very greatly extended. In twenty years Canada has increased acreage 250%; Australia almost as much. Another significant fact is the materially lessened use of wheat. A much more diversified diet has developed. More vegetables and fruits are used than formerly. The reduction of 1.3 bushels consumed per person per annum since the last war is a conservative estimate. Nearly 150,000,000 bushels less wheat than was formerly required.

Medicines Increase Supply The fact that has exerted the most potent influence in this rising world food of grain has been the rapid development of the machine. The old days of the crude reaper from thirty to forty hours of hand labor to harvest an acre of grain. Then came the binder which lifted the process to four or five hours per acre. Now the combine does the work in forty-five minutes per acre.

Where it used to cost ten cents a bushel merely to thresh the grain, the modern combine cuts and threshes at a cost ranging from 3 to 5 cents a bushel. With this reduced cost of production, the possibility of acreage expansion is tremendous. Lands heretofore regarded as worthless except for grazing have recently come into competition with the older wheat belts.

The Russian Effort Within the past two or three years another disturbing element has come into the picture. Soviet Russia is attempting to combine the craft with possibility that cannot yet be fully evaluated. Russia is eagerly utilizing the latest of scientific knowledge to enlarge her agricultural possibilities. With feverish anxiety she is literally pouring millions into the expansion of her university research institutes, experimental stations and breeding farms. Her scientists are combining the earth for new crops and new methods. No country in Europe is manifesting more interest and activity in having hold of the best science, wherever it may be found.

It is of more than passing interest that the Russian situation on the huge trust farm known as the "Giant" ran last year as much as 18 bushels to the acre. On this single farm the crop harvested is reported to have been 3,865,000 bushels. A single farm of 437,000 acres under government management is mechanized as fast as human energy can be applied is a new factor in the world's picture.

There can be but little doubt that the Russian situation may yet assume quite a different attitude from what obtained even in pre-war days.

street and ocean, at cost of \$10,000. Plant City.—Construction started on gymnasium at Risk and Palmer streets, one block east of school.

State Road No. 23, old Tampa road between Plant City and Tampa to be repaired during 1932.

Tarpon Springs.—Grocery and vegetable store opened in Tarpon in Hibiscus street, next to Western Union Telegraph company office.

Marianna.—Mac's Pic and Pa. No. 2 grocery store opened in Lime Products building, by Francis T. McIntosh.

Hollywood.—Louis Kaplan, men's clothing merchant, purchased Robbins, Inc., Central Arcade, and reopened for business.

Manatee.—Manatee Fruit Co. preparing three cars winter tomatoes for shipment to Northern markets.

Protestant.—Scott Hardware Co. opened 3, 10 and 15 cent store in room formerly occupied by P. G. Furniture store.

Hollywood.—Layne Co. building four piers on which will be erected 100,000-gallon elevated water storage tank.

Sarasota.—Work will start at once on remodeling old kennel club for establishment of dog track. Better stock is a type of farm relief for the livestock raiser.

Flames Destroy New Liner.



Newport News, Va.—The Segovia, \$3,500,000 newly completed United States Mail Steamship Company vessel, was wrecked by fire at her berth at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company plant. There was no loss of life due to the flames, although two firemen were overcome by smoke. The Segovia was to be delivered on January 30th for service between San Francisco and Panama. Above photo shows the Segovia as she burned and sank at her pier.

St. Petersburg.—Construction work started on \$20,000 convent building to be erected on St. Paul Catholic Church property on Twelfth street and Nineteenth avenue, north.

St. Augustine.—Palatial Ponce De Leon opened for winter season.

Williston.—Local citizens seek paving of one mile of Highway No. 5 out of this city.

Will Organize Girl Scout Troop

All girls over 12 years of age interested in Scout work are invited to attend a meeting next Friday evening, 7:30, Union Congregational Church. Miss Kempton, who has been actively engaged in Girl Scout work in the North, will have charge of the organization of a troop in Avon Park.

St. Augustine.—Buckingham Hotel formally opened for 1931-32 season with many improvements.

South Jacksonville.—Marjorie Hoff Park, newest playground for this section, dedicated recently.

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT IN AND FOR HIGHLAND COUNTY, FLORIDA.

State of M. J. HOOD, By the Judge of said Court: Whereas, J. H. Hood has applied to this Court for letters of administration on the estate of Wm. J. Hood, deceased, late of said State and County.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased to be and appear before the Court on or before the 15th day of January, 1932, and file objections, if any they have, to the said will of administration on said estate, otherwise the said will of administration shall be deemed to be a final order of the Court.

WITNESS my hand as County Judge of said County, this 11th day of December, 1931. M. C. WHITEHEAD, County Judge.

Dec. 11-18-25-Jan. 1-8

B & B

COFFEE

7 to 7

19c lb.

Cash Grocery

White Bacon

INSIDE CUTS...11c
END CUTS...11c

SKINNERS—NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD—
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—2 Packages...15c

KEROSENE, 5 gallons 50c

SHIVAR'S
GINGER ALE, Bottle...10c

MEAL or GRITS, 6-pound bag...17c

DATES, Package...15c

SNOWDRIFT

MIXING BOWL WITH BEATER AND
6-LB. PAIL SNOWDRIFT
ALL FOR...89c

FLOUR

24-Lb. BAGS

PILLSBURY...79c
FLUFFY RUFFLES...79c
BLUE TAG...65c
GOLDEN RULE...59c

POTATOES

IRISH—10 lbs...17c
SWEET—10 lbs...21c

LETTUCE, 2 heads...15c

MRS. SCHOLORES
SALAD DRESSING
BULK COCOANUT—Pound...25c

B & B Meat Department

CUDAHYS SMOKED SAUSAGE—2 lbs. for...33c

WESTERN PORK ROAST—Per Pound...14c

NECK BONES
PIG LIVER
3 pounds for...23c

Country Roll
BUTTER
Per lb...31c

FLORIDA
BEEF STEW
3 lbs. for...23c

CLIFF'S 100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE

CEDAR VALLEY
SLICED BACON
Per pound...25c

FLORIDA
BEEF ROAST
Per pound...14c

WESTERN
LAMB STEW
3 pounds for...25c

HENS—FRYERS—OYSTERS—LAMB—VEAL