

Here and
There
About Avon Park

By W. M. Hetherington

A NEW DEAL

The people of this country, in no uncertain terms last Tuesday gave expression to their dissatisfaction with things as they have been, and registered a desire for a new deal. It is the belief and the hope of a great proportion of the citizenship that a decisive and effective step has been taken towards the inauguration of a better and brighter day for this country. That belief and hope will go forward bringing about the effect desired. There is already an attitude of hopefulness and optimism, and runners and creators of prosperity.

In our own state this feeling is augmented by the assurance of an administration of its government pledged to definite policies tending to lighten the burdens of the people and to general improvement of conditions. In the election of Roosevelt and Shultz there is a new deal that gives promise of a better day, especially for the man at the head of the helm.

Of course, it must be realized that it was Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Shultz who were elected—and not Santa Claus. In other words, a change in government is not going to make you wealthy, or solve all your problems, without effort on your part. The individual must still work out his own salvation, and the only way to this end is through the practice of the homely virtues of industry, thrift and self-denial, and the exercise of self-intelligence to make reasonable use of one's opportunities. But we honestly believe we are entering upon a period in which conditions will favor reasonable returns from effort, and in which opportunities will exist for those willing to take advantage of them—when at least, there will be employment for every man willing to work.

Congregational Churches to Hold Convention Here

The convention of all Congregational churches in the district from Sanford to Fort Myers is to meet Nov. 14-16 in Avon Park as guests of the United Congregational church. The group is known as the South Florida association, and this is its first annual meeting. The association has met in Avon Park before in 1908, 1912, 1917 and 1921. Prof. E. L. Richardson was president of the association at its first meeting here.

The business sessions begin at 2 p. m. Monday. At 3:30 p. m. after a Youth Conference will be held with four speakers prominent in young peoples work in different parts of the state.

Monday evening at 7:30 the popular session of the convention will give Avon Park people the opportunity of hearing Dr. Allan Tanner, of 1st Church, Denver, Colo., in an address on Ghana, and Rev. Frank T. Mescham of the American board of missions, formerly in field work in East Africa. His address will be "The New Africa." The Avon Park Women's Glee Club, directed by Mr. W. H. Yates, will give the choral numbers at this session.

A fellowship supper will be served the delegates in the church, at which State Superintendent Dr. E. C. Gillette will preside as toastmaster.

Tuesday morning at 9 the association sermon will be preached by Rev. Walter Metcalf of Tampa and at 10:30 the reports of women's work throughout the district will be heard, followed by addresses on Evangelism, by Dr. Vincent of Winter Park, and on "Meeting the New Economic Order," by Rev. O. T. Anderson of Fort Myers. All sessions of the association are open to the public.

Rev. Frank Mescham of Africa will speak at the Sunday evening service of the Congregational church, Nov. 18, 7:30, on "South Africa today and tomorrow."

Ross Blythe Dies Following Operation

J. Ross Blythe of Sebring, died early Friday morning in a Sebring hospital, following an operation Thursday for gall bladder trouble from which he had been suffering for a year or more. Mr. Blythe was a pioneer resident of Sebring and has been prominent in business and civic circles. He was formerly Mayor of Sebring, a member of the city council. He was a member of the undertaking firm of Stephenson & Blythe. He was survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rachel O'Dell of Sebring, and Mrs. Culp Dottery, Washington, D. C.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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INTERESTING FACTS SHOWN IN FARMING CENSUS

Uppide Presented Report On County Agricultural Activities To Commissioners. Almeyer Is Complimented.

Some very surprising and interesting statistics were revealed this morning in the agricultural census report of Highlands county which was submitted to the board of county commissioners by A. R. Uppide, enumerator of the county. Mr. Uppide commended the county for its data and figures and results show that Highlands county has some products not considered heretofore in speaking of its resources and indicating a splendid future if handled and developed in the right way. In commenting on the report, Mr. Uppide said the splendid and intensive work of County Agent Louis Almeyer was very evident in several instances, including sweet potatoes, citrus, avocados and poultry which have marked advances due to his work.

The final recapitulation sheet shows there are 1,874 white farmers in the county and 13 colored. There are 1,807 farms of which 313 are mortgaged and 23 are rented. The total acreage in farms is given as 506,409.15. 1,219 is in merchantable timber, 118,098 in non-merchantable timber. There are 1,882 acres of improved pasture and 163,471 acres of cut-over pasture and 21,739 acres in actual cultivation.

The value of the farm machinery in the county is given as \$110,583 with 84 stationary gas engines, 28 electric power plants, 57 tractors, 34 water works and 91 radials.

Coming to the crops, there are 134 acres of corn, estimated at 2,540 bushels with a value of \$2,317. Rice, 14 acres, 447 bushels, \$899. Irish potatoes, 254 acres, 5,280 bushels, \$4,356. Sweet potatoes, 179 acres, 23,774 bushels, \$18,278. Sugar cane syrup, 874 acres, 12,615 gallons, \$8,655. Cornmeal, 1/4 acre, 75 gallons, \$60. Field peas, 7 acres, 62 bushels, \$84.

Field pea hay, 65 acres, 34 tons, \$1,360. Native grass hay, 33 acres, 60 tons, \$750. Natal grass hay, 20 acres, 26 tons, \$450. Para (Continued on page five)

Improvement Work Of the Relief Council Makes Good Showing

Work of the county unemployment relief council is showing up noticeably well in Avon Park, where several hundred laborers have been employed in clearing up and brightening up the city for the past month or more. The improvement along the mall is making that part of the city most attractive, and at no time in years have the streets shown such a spick and span appearance.

The past week employment has been furnished to 105 men and 8 women. Last week a greater number than that were given work, which ranges from one to five days depending on the number of dependents.

Starting at the head of the mall and continuing for its entire length the plots between the curb and sidewalks have been cleaned out, and a strip along the streets for some distance back from the sidewalks have been cleaned up. The plots have also been graded and will be planted to centipede grass in the spring.

A large force has been concentrated on the city parks, under the direction of H. R. Currie, city park superintendent. The railroad parks have been cleaned and replanted to solid beds of crotons, clematis, dracenas, bromelads, bougainvillea and other plants to give variety and leaf effects. Flowering pomegranates and lantana have also been planted.

The small strip east of the Coast Line tracks has been planted to purple trailing lantana. The area at the head of the mall has been cleaned out and planted to pampas, star jasmine, double poinsettias and several varieties of vines which will cover the back support signs in that section. In addition to the plantings, park benches have been repaired and planted, and the walkway posts will be replanted. The city is furnishing the paint, and the labor is being furnished by the unemployment relief council.

Returns of County By Precincts

To Be Presidential Electors of the State of Florida:	1	1A	2	2A	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
WILLARD W. AYERS.	254	336	156	276	98	147	98	60	24	32	31	1511
GEORGE M. DORMAN.	251	333	150	273	96	146	97	57	23	32	31	1489
WILLIAM FAIRBANKS.	252	337	154	277	96	149	97	58	23	32	31	1506
HERBERT W. FISHER.	251	329	152	273	96	147	95	58	24	32	32	1489
W. B. LANIER.	254	333	155	276	96	148	97	56	23	32	31	1501
G. T. McLELLAN.	254	334	152	273	95	146	95	58	24	32	32	1495
HUGH C. SPARKMAN.	251	333	153	272	95	148	96	52	22	32	32	1490
JULIA A. ALDRICH.	146	140	126	315	30	43	10	10	13	4	6	879
GEO. S. AMES.	147	144	124	322	29	44	9	10	10	14	7	754
HERBERT L. ANDERSON.	147	138	125	220	29	43	11	11	13	4	7	743
F. RAY ANDERSON.	146	144	125	220	30	41	10	10	13	4	7	750
MILES H. DRAFER.	150	143	124	219	29	41	9	10	14	4	7	750
W. R. O'NEAL.	147	145	125	215	29	40	9	10	14	4	7	745
JOHN F. WALTER.	149	144	126	220	30	42	10	9	14	4	7	755
To Be United States Senator From the State of Florida:												
DUNCAN U. FLETCHER.	331	367	212	387	95	149	76	58	22	31	29	1747
To Be Representative in Congress From the State of Florida At Large:												
W. J. SEARS.	250	312	154	286	78	150	81	57	21	33	31	1453
GLENN B. SKIPPER.	134	139	119	216	39	31	12	7	14	3	8	722
To Be Representative in Congress From First Congressional District of the State of Florida:												
J. HARDIN PETERSON.	271	337	172	329	99	152	83	54	15	33	27	1572
ARTHUR R. THOMPSON.	106	94	83	153	15	30	6	6	12	2	2	509
To Be Governor of the State of Florida:												
W. J. HOWEY.	178	170	162	199	31	47	13	10	18	3	9	789
DAVE SHOLTZ.	235	304	178	316	99	147	95	64	20	33	32	1523
To Be Secretary of State of the State of Florida:												
R. A. GRAY.	316	337	209	376	104	154	73	58	18	34	27	1706
To Be Attorney-General of the State of Florida:												
CARY D. LANDIS.	308	306	199	358	95	145	66	50	18	32	25	1603
To Be Controller of the State of Florida:												
ARTHUR B. HATTIS.	181	186	119	199	46	54	17	18	18	3	6	847
J. M. LEE.	234	293	154	304	81	135	83	55	20	31	34	1424
To Be Treasurer of the State of Florida:												
W. V. KNOTT.	312	341	208	372	101	136	70	59	16	32	26	1673
To Be Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Florida:												
W. S. CAWTHON.	294	336	205	377	91	148	73	57	19	34	26	1660
To Be Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Florida:												
NATHAN MAYO.	333	372	213	398	103	153	76	61	24	32	26	1791
To Be Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida:												
RICHARD B. HARRIS.	272	309	167	296	84	119	65	48	11	35	21	1427
FRED H. DAVIS.	261	300	164	300	87	122	60	47	11	35	22	1409
WILLIAM H. ELLIS.	258	286	163	290	82	106	55	45	11	36	23	1355
To Be Railroad Commissioner of the State of Florida:												
W. B. DOUGLASS.	303	342	208	353	120	152	70	56	21	31	25	1676
To Be State Senator Twenty-Seventh Senatorial District:												
H. G. MURPHY.	321	388	212	356	106	163	90	58	18	32	29	1773
To Be Representative in General Assembly:												
J. E. SIMS.	347	382	236	371	111	171	98	67	25	35	34	1877
To Be County Judge:												
M. C. WHITEHURST.	347	381	239	389	112	152	88	66	25	34	33	1866
To Be Clerk of the Circuit Court:												
E. F. R. BAILEY.	186	221	92	179	88	81	59	32	24	19	30	1011
W. Z. CARSON.	185	186	170	323	33	101	43	34	8	11	13	1107
To Be Sheriff:												
DOYLE SCHUMACHER.	332	362	241	401	115	148	86	63	27	33	31	1839
To Be Superintendent of Public Instruction:												
F. N. R. BAILEY.	356	393	240	416	116	165	82	69	25	35	32	1929
To Be Tax Collector:												
RUTH BASS HYLTON.	361	393	235	395	118	164	92	64	27	32	39	1920
To Be Tax Assessor:												
CYRIL BALDWIN.	353	386	224	377	112	155	96	64	21	28	35	1851
For Co. Commissioner Dist. No. 1:												
J. H. HOOD.	327	385	198	341	100	138	69	53	19	30	26	1686
For Co. Commissioner Dist. No. 2:												
A. F. SPOONER.	299	339	255	425	107	140	70	57	21	28	29	1770
For Co. Commissioner Dist. No. 3:												
J. H. TWITTY.	278	324	109	313	109	115	72	49	18	30	39	1546
IRA WILLIAMS.	25	20	21	122	21	32	15	5	16	1	7	285
For Co. Commissioner Dist. No. 4:												
L. L. HENDERSON.	291	325	188	330	97	162	74	57	17	33	25	1589
For Co. Commissioner Dist. No. 5:												
BEN C. HOPE.	207	251	132	210	74	39	66	44	16	25	29	1093
JAS. CARLTON.	87	95	80	224	25	115	41	30	6	8	2	712
For Member Board of Public Instruction District No. 1:												
CHARLES CLEMENTS.	288	299	180	332	91	118	66	40	19	28	26	1487
For Member Board of Public Instruction District No. 2:												
A. J. ROBERTS.	273	296	221	353	98	133	65	50	22	30	29	1570
For Member Board of Public Instruction District No. 3:												
W. H. CANNON.	260	280	181	328	97	132	86	61	23	30	33	1520
For Justice of the Peace Dist. No. 1:												
JAS. ALDERMAN.	291	339										630
For Constable District No. 1:												
W. A. ROBERTS.	236	250										486
JAMES CRAVEY.	130	173										303
For Justice of the Peace Dist. No. 2:												
A. I. YOUNG.	208	221										429
For Constable District No. 2:												
A. A. BATES.	226	240										466
For Justice of the Peace Dist. No. 4:												
C. H. RHYNE.												26
For Constable District No. 4:												
W. C. MATHIS.												94
A. J. ROBERTS.												108
For Justice of the Peace Dist. No. 5:												
C. C. MCCLURE.												7
W. O. CAUSEY.												18
RICHARD H. HALLS.												71
For Constable District No. 5:												
FOR LUNDY.												36
ROBERT LANGFORD.												35
G. S. SEARS.												40
H. FRANKLIN.												24
Amendment 1—Yes	35	29	21	29	8	11	4	1	0	0	1	139
Amendment 2—Yes	215	112	99	152	74	54	29	12	8	9	4	489
Amendment 2—No	17	28	16	41	4	9	1	0	0	1	0	58
Amendment 2—Total	129	118	102	165	77	51	33	12	7	7	2	547

Lake Placid News

By RANDALL B. YORK

Mrs. Howze Died Friday Evening In Sebring Hospital

Mrs. G. L. Howze died Friday evening in a Sebring hospital from injuries received in a truck wreck on Saturday evening, October 29. Mrs. Howze was a member of a party enroute to Sebring to participate in the Halloween festivities. The truck in which the party was riding were driven by Charlie Carnes and was forced off the road north of DeSoto City by a passing car and Mrs. Howze and five others were thrown out. Mrs. Howze received a fractured collar bone, arm and leg and internal injuries.

Mrs. Howze is survived by a daughter, Mrs. T. E. Whidden, and two sons, Boyd and Louise, all of this city and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harwick of Sebring. Interment was made Sunday afternoon in the Fairview cemetery near Zolfo Springs.

PERSONALS

George Mackey of Arcadia was a visitor in town on Friday. "Dad" Gruber was a business visitor in Sebring Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. York were visitors in DeSoto City Friday. Tom Andrews was a visitor in Sebring Wednesday afternoon.

Hubb Starr of Hicoria was a visitor in town Tuesday evening.

C. T. Sessions of Hicoria was a business visitor in town Thursday.

C. T. Sessions of Hicoria was a business visitor in town Saturday.

J. E. Draper of Tampa, was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Chuck Buchanan of Arcadia, was a business visitor in town Friday.

W. O. Causey of Hicoria, was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Edward Kelley and J. B. Cox were visitors in Sebring Saturday.

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

C. H. Shackelford of Hicoria, was a business visitor in town Friday.

Professor T. M. Johns of Arcadia, was a business visitor in town Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Peck of DeSoto City, were visitors in town Friday.

Sam Wamack of Frostproof, was a business visitor in town Monday.

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

Mrs. E. L. Peck of DeSoto City, was a business visitor in town Monday.

L. T. Farmer of DeSoto City, was a business visitor in town Monday.

W. C. Mathis and Louis Howze were business visitors in Sebring Monday.

Ben Hope of Hicoria, was a business visitor in town Friday morning.

L. T. Farmer of DeSoto City was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Jack Wamack was a business visitor in Frostproof over the weekend.

Eddie Alsbrook spent several days this week visiting friends in Lakeland.

Tilford Smith was a visitor in Sebring Monday evening, attending the show.

Professor and Mrs. T. M. Johns of Arcadia, were business visitors in town Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Pearce, Miss Joan Bryant and Boyd Howze were visitors in Sebring Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims and daughter Dorothy, were business visitors in Sebring Monday.

Miss Nita Sapp and Miss Lillian Sharpless of Hicoria, were business visitors in town Saturday.

C. L. Crawford and J. E. Sims were business visitors in Sebring Tuesday evening of last week.

Uncle Ned Spencer of Tasmania was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Jack) Williams, Thursday.

Friends of P. D. Moore, Sr., will be sorry to learn of the death of his mother at Island Grove Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beam, Carl Rhine, Raymond Alderman and Robert Johnson were visitors in Sebring Tuesday evening listening to the election returns.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Methodist church held their monthly meeting in the church annex on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Kelsey, superintendent, in charge of the program, using as the subject "Heroes of Peace." The meeting opened with a hymn entitled "When Love Shines In." The subject chosen by the leader for the afternoon program was very appropriate at this time since it came just a few days before the celebration of the ending of the World War. Two stories of the lives of Dr. Switzer and Mrs. Slesser, who gave their lives in service to a superstitious and ignorant people were told by Miss Lucille Whidden. Mrs. Irving Cobb read the scripture lesson from the prophet Micah, where he pictured a warless world. Mrs. Winston Kelsey told a story of a village before and after war. During the social hour refreshments of sandwiches, cake and ice tea were served. Those present were: Alma Morgan, Mrs. Irving Cobb, Myrell Johns, Lucille Whidden, Mrs. Winston Kelsey, Mrs. B. F. Hayes, Rebecca High, Mrs. Deas, Mrs. E. W. Kelsey, Mrs. G. H. York, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. W. R. Cannon and Mrs. Dues Rogers as a visitor who was taken in and received as a member of the circle at this meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met at the church on Friday afternoon for their monthly session with Mrs. Herbert Seaverns in charge of the program, using as the scripture lesson Psalms 127 and the subject for discussion was "Thank Offerings." Mrs. R. E. Huey gave a very interesting Bible study on the book of Hebrews. During the social hour Miss Lily Eures of Hicoria served delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch. Those present were: Mrs. Herbert Seaverns, Mrs. R. E. Huey, Mrs. Gus.

and Mrs. J. E. Sims of this city. P. D. Moore, Sr., returned from Island Grove Monday morning, where he went to be with his mother who passed away Thursday.

L. T. Farmer of DeSoto City, was a visitor in town Tuesday afternoon.

W. D. Hope of Hicoria was a business visitor in town Tuesday afternoon.

G. T. Sessions of Hicoria, was a business visitor in town Tuesday afternoon.

J. E. Sims was a business visitor in Avon Park and Sebring Tuesday evening.

Rev. G. H. York and son were visitors in DeSoto City Wednesday afternoon.

Tom Foxworth and Randall B. York, were business visitors in Sebring Tuesday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Macchett of Sebring were business visitors in town Tuesday afternoon.

Lillian Sharpless of Hicoria was a visitor in town Tuesday attending the election dance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hope were attending the dance at the Legion Hall.

W. G. Strickland of Venus was a business visitor in town Tuesday evening, also attending the election dance.

G. K. Milligan of Jacksonville was a business visitor in town several days this week auditing the city's books.

Holbert Sharpless of Hicoria was a visitor in town Tuesday evening attending the election dance at the American Legion hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Jack) Williams were visitors in Sebring Tuesday evening listening to the general election returns.

Mr. Neilard, father of Mrs. Florence Booker who has been visiting her for some time, was a business visitor in Moore Haven and Clewiston several days this week.

Mrs. L. A. Thomas and Mrs. G. A. DeVane entertained the Fortnightly Card Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas on Wednesday evening of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Whidden, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carnes, Louis Howze and Boyd Howze were visitors in Zolfo Springs Sunday attending the funeral services of Mrs. G. L. Howze.

R. E. O'Brien, E. W. McClelland, L. V. Renfro and J. B. Davis were visitors in Sebring Sunday morning attending the Safety meeting of the A. C. L. Ry. Co. for the Haines City-Clewiston branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hastings and son who have been spending the summer months in the north returned to Lake Placid Sunday and are preparing to begin their work at the Lake Placid Lodge on Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Gardner announce the arrival of a five pound girl on Tuesday morning at the Weems' hospital in Sebring. Mother and daughter are reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Donald Beam, Carl Rhine, Raymond Alderman and Robert Johnson were visitors in Sebring Tuesday evening listening to the election returns.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Methodist church held their monthly meeting in the church annex on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Kelsey, superintendent, in charge of the program, using as the subject "Heroes of Peace." The meeting opened with a hymn entitled "When Love Shines In." The subject chosen by the leader for the afternoon program was very appropriate at this time since it came just a few days before the celebration of the ending of the World War. Two stories of the lives of Dr. Switzer and Mrs. Slesser, who gave their lives in service to a superstitious and ignorant people were told by Miss Lucille Whidden. Mrs. Irving Cobb read the scripture lesson from the prophet Micah, where he pictured a warless world. Mrs. Winston Kelsey told a story of a village before and after war. During the social hour refreshments of sandwiches, cake and ice tea were served. Those present were: Alma Morgan, Mrs. Irving Cobb, Myrell Johns, Lucille Whidden, Mrs. Winston Kelsey, Mrs. B. F. Hayes, Rebecca High, Mrs. Deas, Mrs. E. W. Kelsey, Mrs. G. H. York, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. W. R. Cannon and Mrs. Dues Rogers as a visitor who was taken in and received as a member of the circle at this meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bozeman and children, were visitors in Sebring Friday evening attending the show.

Eddie Alsbrook and Peter Cox were visitors in Sebring Wednesday evening of the past week attending the show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims and daughter Dorothy, were business visitors in Sebring Wednesday afternoon of the past week.

F. B. Williams and children spent Sunday in Tampa visiting Mrs. Williams who is in a Tampa hospital undergoing an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and daughter Billy Jean of Brewster, were the week-end guests of Mr.

SCHOOL NEWS

HARRY E. HOUSTON, Reporter

Professor M. Mitchell Ferguson announced that he was well pleased with the work of the eighth grade and Ovid Mathis of the seventh grade. All pupils of the Honor Roll last month reported this month excellent work. The Honor Roll pupils for the second month are as follows: Honorable mention, Mildred Beck, Marjorie Gay, and Loree Henderson of the senior class. Distinguished, David Whitmore and Honorable mention, May Lewis, Emma Lura Payne, Mildred Williams, and Junelle Poonies of the eighth grade. Honorable mention, Dorothy Payne and Patricia White of the ninth grade. Distinguished, Edna Andrews and Campbell Tappin of the eighth grade. Highly Distinguished, Ovid Mathis. Distinguished, Grace Farris, Honorable mention, Grovesville Battles, of the seventh grade.

The Sophomore Class held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in which they planned for the party they have been thinking of.

The Sophomore Class gave a party Friday night, at the Lake Placid Club Lodge. A treasure hunt was enjoyed and Elden Austin and Julian Holman found the very cleverly hidden treasure, a big box of chocolate. Many danced while the hobo lunch was being prepared which consisted of hot dogs, pork and beans, salad, bread and hot chocolate. Many interesting things were read by Harry Jinks. Pirates also gave some very interesting plays which delighted the onlookers immensely. Songs were sung around the camp fire and "Show me the way to go home" was sung at the final song. Every one said good-bye with many an Adios and Hesta Manana. They seek know both Spanish. Those present of the sophomore class were: Emma Laura Payne, Evelyn McClure, Martha Deas, Mildred Williams, Elden Austin, Harry Jinks, Julian Holman, David Whitmore, Tifford Smith. Others invited and present were: Mrs. Seaverns, Mrs. Stewart and Miss Joan S. Brant all teachers, and Marjorie Gay, Hebe Austin, Patricia Whitmore, Dot Payne, Hub Starr, Lawton Roberts and Thomas Gould.

Alachua County Has Fine Livestock Show and 4-H Club Fair

With more than 4,000 square feet of display space devoted to exhibits of livestock and farm crops, the first annual Alachua County Livestock Show and 4-H Club fair was held at Gainesville last Saturday.

The 4-H club boys showed 35 calves, 40 pigs, and a number of exhibits of sweet potatoes, peanuts, corn, crotalaria, poultry, and honey. Ten scholarships to the annual boys' 4-H club contest were to be held in Gainesville next summer were awarded, along with \$25 in cash and a number of other prizes.

In the livestock show 76 head of beef cattle and 20 head of dairy cows were shown by Alachua county farmers. These animals were shown just as they came from the ranges and pastures to give a good idea of the improved cattle in the county. Of special interest was the difference in the quality of the purebred, half-cross, quarter-cross, and native Herefords, Angus, and Shorthorns. Among the dairy cattle some fine blooded Jerseys and Holsteins were shown.

The Agronomy Department of the Florida Experiment Station showed an exhibit of oranges and homegrown foods for livestock.

Hoffman, Mrs. W. M. (Jack) Williams, Mrs. J. Pope, Miss Lily Eures of Hicoria, Mrs. J. W. Payne, Sr., and Mrs. J. E. Sims.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church held their regular monthly session at the church Friday afternoon where an interesting and helpful program was enjoyed on the subject of "Around the world with our prayers and our money." Every one enjoyed a talk by Mrs. B. E. Alsbrook on "Broadcasting our Prayers," also a talk by Mrs. F. H. Lewis on "Broadcasting our Money," and Mrs. A. D. Roberts a talk on "Two Broadcasting Stations." At the close of the program Mrs. B. E. Alsbrook and Mrs. A. L. Johns served refreshments of cakes and punch to the following members: Mrs. L. L. Henderson, Mrs. F. H. Lewis, Mrs. Lillian Crews, Mrs. E. A. Bowers, Mrs. Swaine Bowers, Mrs. J. T. Bowers, Mrs. R. E. Alsbrook and Mrs. A. L. Johns.

Jefferson-Suwannee County Boys Win State 4-H Pig Show

Competing with the best 4-H club pigs from all over the state, Eugene Boyles, Suwannee county, showed the champion breeding pig, and John Carter, Jr., Jefferson county, won the fat barrow championship at the State Pig Club Show held at Tallahassee last week.

These boys will be awarded scholarships to the University of Florida College of Agriculture which were given by Frank E. Dennis, Tallahassee. The scholarship for the champion breeding pig is for \$150, and the one for the fat barrow is for \$100.

One hundred pigs, representing every section of the state, were shown in what R. W. Blacklock, state boys' club agent and in charge of the show, said was one of the best shows the boys have staged.

In connection with the State Club Show, the annual Local county livestock and poultry show was held, and more than \$75,000 worth of livestock and chickens was exhibited. Six hundred club members and older farmers participated in the show, showing 175 animals and 50 pens of poultry.

Farm wages are the lowest in thirty years. Wages range from 20 cents a day without board in South Carolina, Georgia, and Mississippi, to \$2.50 a day in Massachusetts, the average for the country being \$1.19 a day.

Berlin Dance Hall Girls Go American



Berlin, Germany.—According to an American example the newly opened bar, "The Silly Thing," has engaged "Taxi-Girls." The dance girls receive two and a half cents for every dance. Photo shows a quartet of girls waiting for their partners in school-benches.

Each week-day morning at 9:45 the Florida Home Period is broadcast from state radio station WRUF, and the Home Demonstration Agent gives a 15-minute chat to Florida home-makers.

No known drug or combination of drugs when fed to poultry will increase egg production, nor will any known drug increase fertility or hatchability.

Plant City.—This place may get new post office in year or two.

PLANT TREES

Assistant State Forester R. R. Whittington of Tallahassee announces that numerous applications have been received from landowners for pine seedlings to plant up idle acres. The planting work will begin within the next few days and continue through the dormant season ending the latter part of February. He states that 750,000 slash and longleaf pine seedlings are available for distribution from the Florida Forest Service nursery located at the State Farm, Raiford. Seedlings are sold to the landowners at \$3.00 per thousand and are furnished free to school children when planted for educational purposes. The pine seedlings distributed by the Florida Forest Service are not especially well adapted for ornamental plantings and cannot be sold to private individuals for this purpose.

Mr. Whittington states that there are several trees to four-year-old plantations of slash pine where the trees already are five to ten feet high. He advises that many owners are planning to up their idle land at a cost of \$1.07 to \$7.23 per acre, depending upon the spacing, and that they look forward to the cutting of pulp wood and the production of naval stores in fifteen to twenty years.

Those interested in planting this season should submit their applications to the Florida Forest Service, Tallahassee, at an early date. A member of the Forest Service will furnish the applicant with

planting tools and direct the planting work when it first starts.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In Court of County Judge Highlands County, Florida, in Re Estate of JOHN W. CUNNINGHAM, Deceased. To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees And All Persons Having Claims or Demands Against said Estate: You, and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or any of you, may have against the estate of John Cunningham, deceased, late of Alachua County, Florida, to the County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his office in the Court House of Highlands County, Florida, within twelve months from date of this notice, to-wit: which is October 21st, A. D. 1932.

Lula Yoder Cunningham, Auxiliary Administrator. Oct. 21 to Dec. 15 incl.

Sleeps Like a Baby

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

At your drug store, \$1.00

DR. MILES' NERVINE

The Printer You Should Depend On---

A PRINTER who brings you estimates is not half so helpful as a printer who brings brains, mechanical genius, constructive opinions, artistic ability, definite knowledge, abstract viewpoint and successful experience.

Find the printer who "uses his head" and stay with him. His price may be a little higher this time, a little lower next time, but he understands what you are trying to do and he knows how to help you get it done. He may serve your purpose more effectively than you serve it yourself ... because he brings to you an outside viewpoint.

You Know a Printing Firm Such as Described Above

POULTRY RAISING IS ALL OVER FLORIDA

Feeding and Management Practices at Egg Laying Contest

In the final report for the year ending September 30, the Florida Home Egg Laying Contest attention is called to the fact that winners are located in many sections of the state with the following counties represented among the leaders: Alachua, Dade, Dixie, Highlands, Lake, Lee, Manatee, Marion, Nassau, Orange, Pinellas, Volusia and Walton. This shows that poultry raising is possible in all sections of the state.

Of interest to poultrymen generally is the daily feeding and management practices at the Florida National Egg Laying Contest at Chipley. The report on this contest says:

About 6 o'clock (Central Time) in the morning the birds are given a feeding of soaked oats. In bad weather this is fed in a trough inside the house, otherwise it is fed on the ground. Then each water vessel is washed and fresh water is put in all pens. All birds in the nests early in the morning are given a chance to get off, as it is found that a number of them go in for warmth and to roost, especially when they first arrive or while moulting.

The third round is made about 8:00 o'clock for the purpose of gathering eggs. Each operation consists of removing each hen from the nest, looking at her number, and giving her a check on the record sheet. In the height of the laying season two men are busy at this job till 3:00 or 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

At 11 a. m. a moist mash is given all birds. This consists of about equal parts of semi-solid buttermilk and the contest laying mash, and is fed at the rate of about three pounds of each to 100 hens. Some pens consume more than this but are generally according to their condition and rate of lay.

In the middle of the afternoon fresh water is again given the birds and all hoppers are looked after and refilled where needed. The only feeding of scratch is given about an hour before sundown and is governed by the appetites of the birds. An effort is made to have the birds go to roost with full crops.

All houses are cleaned twice a week. This includes dropping boards, table, run boards in front of nests, and tops of storage cans for feed.

Green feed is grown in a garden. Such greens as collards and rape are planted. These are cut and run through a green feed cutter before being fed to the birds. The two yards for each house are used for growing green stuff in the form of oats and rye in the fall and winter and cowpeas in the summer when weather is too dry and hot for other greens to grow well. The birds have access to one yard while the other is growing. In addition to the green feed mentioned, lawn clippings are fed. Using these various sources of green feed made it possible to have some type available every day during the contest. The birds are out in the yard almost every day in the year, being shut in only when the weather is very cold. The fronts of houses are left open the year through.

Artificial lights were used in the morning during the Sixth Contest. That was the first year they were used. They are being used this year.

The scratch feed used most of the season has two parts of wheat to one of yellow corn chop. Equal parts of these two grains are fed during four or five of the coldest months.

The laying mash consisted of:
100 lbs. wheat bran.
100 lbs. wheat middlings.
100 lbs. yellow corn meal.
100 lbs. ground wheat.
100 lbs. meat scraps (56% protein).

25 lbs. alfalfa leaf and blossom meal.
7 lbs. ground oyster shell.
3 lbs. salt.
3 lbs. sulphur.

The scratch consisted of:
100 lbs. cracked yellow corn.
100 lbs. wheat.
Summer
100 lbs. cracked yellow corn.
200 lbs. wheat.

Study Potato Outlook.
To study the potato outlook with growers, A. E. Merckert, of the Interstate Early Potato Committee, and L. H. Bean, of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will hold conferences with growers at LaCrosse November 14 and Hastings November 15, according to an announcement by the Agricultural Extension Service at Gainesville.

Limit your kill instead of kill your limit should be the order of the day for duck hunting this year.

Mission Reveals Secrets of the Early Southwest



Nogales, Arizona.—A beautiful Moorish type mosaic tile floor, uncovered under three feet of earth and laid probably during the days of the Spanish Colonial administration of what is now the state of Arizona, has recently been discovered in the old mission Tumacacori, near Nogales, Arizona. Experts believe that further excavation and research in the old mission may reveal the missing portions of the fascinating history of the early days of the Southwest. This old mission is now a national monument, but formerly was the scene of sieges and battles.

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 which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

Lake City.—\$80,000 available for installation of central heating plant in new building at hotel here. Work will start in short time on construction of 18.5 miles of levee and floodway channel between Moore Haven and Ft. Lauderdale.

Stuart.—Mrs. L. M. Beyer will reopen Little Dixie Cafeteria on Orange Avenue and Second Street. Punta Gorda.—Contract let for King Street extension of road to new Collier bridge.

Dunedin.—Florida Royal Grocers Corporation granted charter to engage in real estate business.

Mechanicville.—Hospital to cost about \$200,000 in course of preparation to start in near future on new Federal courthouse and post office building.

Lake City.—Working plans of new administrative and clinical building and staff officers' quarters for Veterans' Hospital to cost about \$200,000 in course of preparation.

Plant City.—Consolidation of Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line Railway ticket offices at union depot here, expected to be effected about December 1.

Macclenny.—Walter Dykes plans to erect building to house lunch and cool drink stand.

Jacksonville.—Bids opened for construction of pavement on State Road No. 3 north of town.

Stuart.—Local streets to be oil-cemented.

Winter Haven.—Howell Fruit Co. granted charter to operate fruit grove.

Clearwater.—W. H. Armstrong & Co. awarded sub-contract for street paving at Soldiers' Home.

Crestview.—Charles Webb sold Model Tailoring Co. to Jack Steele.

Sum.—\$34,645 will be spent on improvement of Milton-Fort Walton Highway.

Crestview.—New fixtures arrived for local post office.

Tallahassee.—Bids opened recently for approximately \$750,000 worth of highway work.

Brookville.—Work underway marking off new city cemetery addition.

Panama City.—Miller Motor Service opened for business in Asbell building on Second St.

Lake Worth.—Oakley Theatre reopened.

Leesburg.—T. J. Redding opened mercantile store.

Rockledge.—Woodwork in city hall repainted.

Leesburg.—Weirsdale citrus growers association formed recently and took over packing house owned by S. F. Daner.

Sum.—\$20,403 will be spent on improvement of Mossyhead-Niceville highway.

West Palm Beach.—Construction progressing on new theatre on Park street.

Sum.—\$20,403 will be spent on improvement of Mossyhead-Niceville highway.

West Palm Beach.—Fish dealers consider construction of cold storage and ice plant to cost about \$60,000.

Monticello.—Roy Outz opened filling station, cafe and cold drink stand near here.

Work may start in short time on emergency airport in Hillsborough County, James H. Advocate.

Stark.—Alligator Creek opened for distance of about one mile, short time ago.

Lake City.—Anxier Landscaping Co. granted charter recently to engage in landscaping.

Plant City.—Consolidation of Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line Railway ticket offices at union depot here, expected to be effected about December 1.

Macclenny.—Walter Dykes plans to erect building to house lunch and cool drink stand.

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U. S. Marine Corps Celebrates 157th Birthday Today

November 10th marks the 157th anniversary of the organization of the United States Marine Corps by an act of the Continental Congress in 1776.

Since its organization the United States Marine Corps has had an important part in the building of our country. They suffered the hardships of the pioneer in the revolutionary war of 1776; fought with John Paul Jones on the Frigate Bon Homme Richard in the naval battle with the British ship Serapis in 1779. After the revolution marines served with the navy aiding in subduing the pirate stronghold at Derne in Tripoli, and raised the stars and stripes over a fortress of the old world for the first time.

Marines have played an important part in all the minor and major military actions of this country against the enemies, materially aiding in the building of the fighting forces of the United States to its present standing.

Today, as in years past, young men are seeking acceptance in the Marine Corps, desiring adventure and travel to the many distant countries visited by marines in performance of their duties. Only the select are accepted, as the duties of a marine require vigor, and quick thinking men of high character, they are required to have at least a high school education.

Applications in person or by mail are being received at the Marine Corps recruiting station, first floor, City Hall, Tampa, Fla., under the command of Sergeant Edward L. Newman, N. C. O., in charge of the station.

Material For Farm Outlook Report Is Being Formulated

Representatives of the Florida College of Agriculture are participating in a conference of Southern agricultural workers in Atlanta in an effort to formulate a farm outlook report for the Southern states.

H. G. Clayton and D. E. Timmons of the Agricultural Extension Service are on the program for the conference, which is being attended also by workers of the United States Department of Agriculture and which extends over most of this week.

The report will be based largely on facts and figures gathered by the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, through its national and foreign crop reporting systems. These give a rather definite idea of the farm situation at the present time concerning the likely production of our crops and livestock this year, the probable trend next year, the supplies of farm products now in storage, as well as what to expect in the way of increased demand for farm products.

To these facts the Southern specialists will add all of the information they have been able to gather from their various colleges of agriculture.

From the information the Florida representatives bring back the Florida Agricultural Extension Service will issue a farm outlook report. It will report the outlook for citrus, truck crops, livestock, poultry, dairying, farm crops, pecans, and other important Florida farm products.

4-H Club Girl Makes Profit On Chickens

Charlotte Jones, 4-H club girl of Lutz, near Tampa, has made an outstanding record in her poultry work during 1932, according to Miss Allie Lee Rush, home demonstration agent.

She is now beginning her third year of poultry work with 45 Rhode Island Red pullets.

Miss Jones uses the most up-to-date methods in poultry production, and has modern equipment. She grows green feed for her birds, rotating the plots so that some form of green feed is available all the time.

Let the hogs harvest their own feed. This saves time and labor.

Always lay your knife, and the fork with the times up, on the right side of the plate when through, and when passing a plate for a second helping. Keep your knife in this position during the meal when not using it.

Unfold a dinner napkin only half, a luncheon napkin entirely, and lay across your lap.

If you are a guest at only one meal, partly fold your napkin after you have finished eating, and lay it beneath your plate. If you will be there longer fold it as it was before the meal started.

The farm population will be approximately 32,000,000 people by the end of this year, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, compilations covering the first three months of 1932 indicates. This total will be close to the peak farm population of 32,077,000 people as of January 1, 1910.

Orlando.—Morrison's Cafeteria opened in San Juan Hotel.

Mont.—New filling station to be erected on Fifth Avenue south at Alexander street.

Lacoochee.—Vivian Theatre here reopened.

Falm Harbor.—Two cars of grapefruit shipped during recent

To Tallahassee



MRS. DAVE SHOLTZ
Wife of Florida's Governor-elect, who will occupy the executive mansion at Tallahassee in January.

WRUF Farm Program

Gainesville, Nov. 9.—Farm radio listeners next week will find the Florida Farm Hour from WRUF at noon each day unusually interesting. A special vitreous vegetable packages will be discussed Tuesday. The weekly talk about growing ornamental plants is set for Wednesday, and will be featured in Thursday's talks, and on Friday poultry and dairy topics are scheduled. The program for the week follows:

Saturday, Nov. 12.—Florida Farm News and Hints. Farm Editorial Snapshots.

Monday, Nov. 14.—Bulk Movement of Citrus.—D. E. Timmons. Rejuvenating Run-Down Citrus Groves.—E. F. DeBusk.

Tuesday, Nov. 15.—Better Packaging of Florida Vegetables.—M. R. Ensign. Farm Question Box.

Wednesday, Nov. 16.—Propagation of Ornamentals by Budding and Grafting.—Chas. E. Abbott. Achievements of Our Farm Youth.—W. T. Nettles.

Thursday, Nov. 17.—Killing and Curing Pork on the Farm.—Dr. A. L. Shealy. Feeding and Management of Brood Sows.—Bill Henley.

Friday, Nov. 18.—What It Costs Poultrymen to Produce Eggs.—Norman R. Mohrhor. Record Keeping in the Poultry Business.—Improvement.—C. H. Willoughby.

Save soap scraps, put them through a food chopper, and use them as soap chips.

Four Fine Films Feature New Circle Theatre Bookings

A group of varied film features have been booked for immediate showing by Manager Charlie Morrison of the New Circle Theatre.

"Movie Crazy" starring Harold Lloyd, "Hot Saturday" with Gary Grant, Nancy Carroll and Randolph Scott will find favor with film fans while on Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Phantom President" starring Lew Ayres with Maureen O'Sullivan, Allen Dunchart and Nance O'Neil will be the attraction.

Next week will be concluded with the showings for the last three days, starting Thursday, of "The Phantom President" starring Lew Ayres with Maureen O'Sullivan, Allen Dunchart and Nance O'Neil will be the attraction.

Other big pictures soon to be seen at the New Circle include Will Rogers in "Too Busy to Work"; James Dunn and Boots Mallory in "Walking Down Broadway"; Chas. Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "Test of the Strong Country"; Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage" and many others.

The weekly newspapers of Florida are always ready to help in the advancement of agriculture. They are worthy of your support.

Poultry Agent Named.
Jacksonville, Fla.—E. G. Pattishall, who has been raising poultry in Duval county for the last 10 years, began work November 1 as assistant County Agent and Poultry Specialist. He succeeds C. H. Magson, who recently resigned to manage a large hatchery in North Carolina.

Lake Butler.—Front of Grahams Store painted.

Fascination



A touch of enchantment...the silky smooth pearly appearance so easily and quickly rendered to Completion...Arms...Shoulders and Hands. Face powders just cover. Oriental Cream Beautifies. Start to-day.

ORIENTAL CREAM
GOURAUD
White Flash and
Rochel Shades
Send 10¢ for TRIAL SIZE
7½ Mopline & Son, New York

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the voters and taxpayers of Highlands County for the vote and confidence expressed in re-electing me as Tax Assessor, and to assure you all that I shall put forward my best efforts during the next four years to give you an honest, economical and efficient management of the affairs of this office as I have endeavored to do in the past.

Again assuring you of my sincere appreciation of your support, I beg to remain.

Very respectfully,
CYRIL BALDWIN.

Appreciation---

To say that I appreciate the support I received in the general election Tuesday, is stating my feelings mildly and it is impossible for me to express in words my appreciation to those who worked for me and those who went to the trouble to write my name on the ballot and vote for me, for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Highlands County.

To those who did not vote for me, I wish to say that I realize they voted according to their convictions, as every citizen should, and my feeling of friendship was not changed because of their stand.

I wish to say that I will endeavor to show my appreciation for the confidence placed in me by the voters, as evidenced by their wonderful support, by giving the office to which I have been elected my best efforts and the people service to the limit of my ability.

W. Z. CARLSON

"NERVES"

Here's a good way to get "NERVES" A Dr. Miles' Epsescent Tablets, a glass of water, a pleasant, sparkling drink.

Nerves relax. You can rest, sleep, enjoy life. At your drug store. 25c and \$1.00.



THE AVON PARK TIMES

Published every Friday by the Schaefer-Drinking Printing Co., Inc., at No. 122 Main Street, Avon Park, Florida.

W. M. HETHERINGTON Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year in Highlands County \$2.00
One Year outside Highlands County \$2.50
ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

The forgotten man can usually find evidence that he is not forgotten when he goes to the post office the first day of the month.

Mr. Hoover might have avoided that trip of more than 3,000 miles for the purpose of casting his vote by "pairing" — say with Mr. McAdoo, or Senator Johnson.

Over in Tampa, where it seems that if it isn't one thing it is another, they are having some kind of a fuss over the school towels. When we went to school there was never any fuss about school towels. The matter was competently taken care of by not having any towels.

Through the research work of the Lake Wales Highlander we now know that those beautiful purple flowers which are unusually abundant in the woods this fall are not gentians. The long spear-like flowers are "Liatris Gracilis," and those that flower in heads are "Liatris Tenuifolia." But they are just as pretty if they were not called such bad names.

Florida bonded indebtedness amounts to \$600 per capita, it is stated. This means, of course, county, district and municipal bonds, the State being prohibited from incurring bonded indebtedness. But \$600 for every person in Florida is a heavy load, and that condition calls for mighty careful management all along the line and determined and intelligent efforts to lift this mighty burden.

We have often wondered why retribution has not overtaken the man who, given the job of introducing a speaker, rambles on interminably, taking up a large part of the speaker's time. Out in Texas the other day an introducer, delighting in the sound of his own voice, spoke for 30 minutes before he got down to the inevitable "a man who—" and when he looked around the "man who—" had walked out of the meeting. The only disappointment in the story was that the "man who—" didn't crown the introducer before walking out. W. J. Bryan used to say that one of the best introductions he ever received was given by an old German, the Mayor of a small town. "Ladies and Gentlemen," said the Mayor, "I have been asked to introduce this Mr. Bryan yet, who will make you a speech already. I have now did so, and he will now do so."

We have sympathized with the Everglades growers who have been growing green beans of very fine quality for a price of approximately one cent a pound. Why the price should be so low is somewhat of a puzzle. In some Florida cities these beans have been retailing for 2 cents a pound. The average customer would cheerfully have paid four or five times that amount, and buy just as many. There is something wrong somewhere along the line, but it is pretty apparent that nobody — grower, middle man or consumer — has been getting rich off this crop. The terrific rains the first of this week seem to have solved the problem for the present by wiping out the crop. It will not take long to grow another one, however, and it is hoped that in the meantime more profitable markets will have developed.

We hope that orange grove which is to be exhibited at the Chicago Exposition next year will perform satisfactorily by producing blossom and fruit. Moving orange trees ten feet high without interference with their condition is a delicate and arduous task, but it is hoped that the Florida commission will be able to perform it successfully. A root-ball of its native Florida soil will be boxed in with the roots of each tree, and when prepared for shipment the tree will weigh 5,000 pounds. The project is quite an undertaking, but if anything like a representative orange grove can be exhibited nothing in the whole Exposition will attract more general attention and interest. Hundreds of thousands of persons will be able to see an orange grove for the first time, thus realizing a dream that is indulged in by almost everybody living in parts of the world in which oranges do not grow.

NOW IS THE TIME



Echoes of the State Press

THE FORK OF THE ROAD

Engrossed in the national campaign, the people of the United States have given little attention to the international drama about to be staged, which might easily be transformed into another world-wide tragedy.

We refer to the forthcoming armaments conference at Geneva. The decisions of that conference may determine the fate of countless millions who are still suffering from the disastrous effects of a cruel and devastating World War which is supposed to have ended 14 years ago.

The question is simple, but the answer is difficult. The question is: Shall the nations earnestly seek to promote world peace through a mutual agreement to disarm, or shall they revert to the rule of the jungle, whereby might makes right?

If ever in the world's history there was need for a calm and dispassionate consideration of the problems which confront the nations, that time is now. Some signs point to the possibility of agreements, which might make for a lasting peace, but there are ominous clouds on the horizon which may presage the approach of another world-wide storm. Fear and distrust, not to mention the urge of national pride and ambition, still stalk over the earth.

As for the United States, her position has been clearly and unmistakably stated by President Hoover, who has suggested a plan for the reduction of all armaments by one-third as a starter in the direction of eliminating all offensive armaments. This country wants peace, and is willing to make any reasonable concessions to obtain it, not only for ourselves but for the rest of the world as well.

But the President served notice in his Navy Day speech that unless other nations show a disposition to accommodate their differences by peaceful negotiations, the United States will be forced in self defense to build a navy equal to any in the world for the protection of our people and their commerce on the high seas. This timely declaration should have a sobering effect upon the Geneva conference, and it is to be hoped that it will have such an effect.

Civilization is at the fork of the road. On the one hand lies the avenue to peace and the rehabilitation of the world. On the other lies the path to utter disaster and ruin. The gentlemen to be assembled at Geneva have the heavy responsibility of deciding which road they shall take. And upon that decision may rest the fate of civilization itself.—Plant City Courier.

DEFENDING CONGRESS.

Ruth Bryan Owen comes out with a valiant defense of congress, saying that ridicule of this body, like the mother-in-law jest, is largely a habit—"and unjustified." We would nominate the congressional mother-in-law jest and the Scotch joke for like honors as they reveal the American's love for exaggeration, a distinctive characteristic of our humor. But, seriously, while we are all guilty of saying things about congress that are either funny or critical, isn't it true that this law-making body of our nation is just what the people make it? Once upon a time we heard a member of congress tell an audience that "Congress is simply a cross-section of our country. The members are neither better nor worse than their constituents. When the American people become better citizens, or at least when they take more interest in electing better men to office, we will have a better congress." That's something for the American people to think about seriously. Elect the men who are most likely to represent the interests of most of the people and do it with some degree of honesty, diplomacy and statecraft. Yes, congress is just what we make it and we really do appreciate what the solons at Washington are doing — but then Mrs. Owen shouldn't want to deny us the pleasure and the privilege of poking fun at them sometimes.—Winter Haven Chief.

MISDIRECTED CRITICISM.

The distribution of government flour during the past few months, the disbursement of government funds for the relief of unemployed, and the more recent arrival of a carload of government cloth to be distributed among those who are destitute, have created problems which are trying the patience of Red Cross and other welfare workers charged with the responsibility of just and efficient handling.

As is always the case in such matters, complaints are bound to arise that certain individuals are receiving help who are not entitled to it, or that certain other individuals who are actually suffering are unable to obtain help. Stories start and spread by word of mouth until one can almost wonder whether anyone is getting a square deal. The unjustifiable incident is always the one which is repeated most. The case which arouses no criticism is not one apt to be subject for gossip.

The stories one hears most about the distribution of these government aids include the man who drove up to the fire station in a new Ford touring car and obtained his sack of flour, or the bootlegging joint which was raided by police only to discover five hundred sacks of government flour which had been turned in for liquor, or the impoverished farmer in Paola with a sick wife and seven children to support who couldn't get even a crust of bread.

We have no doubt that certain abuses have arisen in connection with these government charities. We know that the more thought, the more effort and the more untiring work that is put into the task, the more the abuses are bound to be reported. But the wonder is not that certain cases like this exist but that, in this county, for instance, where there are between one and two thousand cases to be investigated, and with but a limited organization to conduct the investigation, the abuses are so few.

We would suggest therefore that our citizens who are not connected with these government charities either on the giving or receiving end, confine their criticism to practical recommendations to the proper authorities. Condemning Red Cross officials on street corners will not help the situation any. If anyone knows of persons receiving flour who are not entitled to it, it is his duty to report it to the Welfare Board in the court house. Similarly, if anyone knows of someone who is suffering and is not receiving aid, that too should be reported.

"The times call for the utmost co-operation. Among all our people, among the unemployed and all members of the poorer classes, among welfare workers, Salvation Army and Red Cross members, and particularly among the great body of our people who compose none of these groups. If all classes of our citizens will co-operate and pull together for the good of the whole, we can see this depression through in great shape. But if they will not, they are only making matters worse."—Sanford Herald.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

R. S. Hay, Publisher of The Hoopston (Ill.) Chronicle-Herald, says:
"THAT most of the shopping for the average family is done in the living room at home. Jane learns from the newspaper that she can buy her favorite face powder for less. Young Bill sees a picture of the perfect fitting suit and starts to talk Dad out of the price. Dad makes a mental note to buy new tires."

Mother, Purchasing Agent for the family, goes over the ads with a fine-tooth comb. Tomorrow she will go down town to buy: Tooth paste and muslin, mush undies and laundry soap, bath towels and waxed paper, bacon and screen wire, breakfast food and pork roast, Parker House rolls, bread and angel cake, sorbet for Junior, Casteria and cottage cheese, strawberry, mayonnaise and a half dozen lemons.

Mother is making her tentative shopping decisions tonight. From the newspaper ads she is mentally listing the things she wants, and deciding on which stores she will visit.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

By RUSSELL KAY

"Try the little ELEPHANT pills" the gentleman in the frock coat and high hat held a box of the famous "cure all" in the palm of one hand and his listeners in the palm of the other.
"Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pallen Arthritis, Malaria, no matter what your ailment, ELEPHANT pills give instant relief. Why suffer, Ladies and Gentlemen, what this startling remedy has done for others, it will do for you. Why get up nights? Why wear a Truss?"

And down the line, a gentleman in a check suit, with a red tie and diamond stick pin fervently extolled the virtues of DONKEY tonic, the only remedy that never fails. "Buy a bottle and regain your health, every drop is priceless, Ladies and Gentlemen, priceless, falling hair, growing toe-nails, pink tooth-brush, or what have you, DONKEY tonic, Nature's gift to suffering humanity will cure it!"

So we pay our money and take our choice. Then we get home where we can sit down and think about it, and we begin to wonder if maybe we wouldn't be better off if we had our money back. Common sense and experience tells us that messed up like we are it's gonna take something more than tonic pills or soothing syrup to put us back in circulation again.

And you and I have been standing around listening to 'em call each other a big time. That, and past pictures of misery, grief and hard luck until it's no wonder we're weak and dizzy with a pain in the neck.

All the time they know and we know that for the most part it's just so much HOOEY, if all the campaign speeches of both candidates were laid out to end it would still be a BIG LIE.

It's really amazing that we Americans have the courage and faith to even try to go on in the face of all the alarming predictions and frightful prophecies the politicians crowd on us.

But in the end of the day, there's no one man or single group of men that are powerful enough to bring prosperity or create a panic all by themselves. Democrat or Republican, we're gonna go on, as keep on going on, and the direction we go in depends on you and me and a lot of other folks just like us.

And now that the Little Medicine Show is over and they've folded their tents and moved on, our job is to snap out of it, take what we got and make the best of it.

We've each got our own little row to hoe and it's high time we started hoeing it, the weeds have been getting' way ahead of us while we were standing 'round listenin' to the spellers. They tell us the Lord helps those that help themselves, and if even the Lord needs our cooperation, it stands to reason that a mere President don't stand much chance of seedin' the world on fire all by himself.

The thing for all of us to do right now is sit steady and not rock the boat, forget about politics and think about the job right here at hand, if we're gonna win out, it's up to each one of us to join with our neighbors in mopping up our own sector.

The thing for all of us to do right now is sit steady and not rock the boat, forget about politics and think about the job right here at hand, if we're gonna win out, it's up to each one of us to join with our neighbors in mopping up our own sector.

We've got fruit and vegetables to cultivate and market, and we've got a flock of tourists to house and feed and entertain and a hundred other little chores that are demanding our time and attention and the more thought, the more effort and hard work we put in the task the better off we'll be.

And while I write this I don't know who the next President will be, although I've got a pretty good idea, but anyhow I do know that the poor guy has my sympathy, he's got a tough job on his hands at best, and a pretty thankless one, and he deserves all the help we can give him.

LEADERSHIP

By JUDGE JOHN W. DODGE

INDIVIDUALITY IS NECESSARY.

It is essential in leadership that the leader must, at all times, remember he is not the whole show. Unless there is someone who is induced to follow another there is no leadership. He who never acquires followers exhibits poor leadership.

We are all free to carry out in our lives, without hindrance, either physical or moral, from our fellowmen, our own opinions; with this provision, at our own risk. No one pretends that actions should be as free as opinions.

"The liberty of the individual must be thus far limited; he must not make himself a nuisance to other people." — No one is excusable in breaking any law, doing acts in contravention of law, because he does not approve of an existing law. There are lawful ways, means and methods to alter, change or abolish laws.

It was John Stuart Mill who once wrote: "He who lets the world, or his own portion of it, choose his plan of life for him, has no need of any other faculty, than the ape-like one of imitation. He who chooses his plan for himself, employs all his faculties. He must use observation to see, reasoning and judgment to foresee, activity to gather materials for decisions, and decisions to decide, and when he has decided, firmness and self-control to hold to his deliberate decision."

In those words we have a picture of some of the essential qualifications for leadership. Individuality attracts — it is magnetic — it becomes, when rightly and appropriately used, dynamic, cultured, and pleasingly, but strongly, firmly, express and imprint your individuality upon your age and time and upon your fellow man. See that your leadership has individuality if you would possess influence and power.

A northern paper states that Florida is rapidly making a name for itself as a manufacturing state, and adds, "The Scotch whiskey made there is said to be nearly as good as their Havana cigars." Well, Tampa'll defend the superiority of its cigars, and now we are waiting to hear the towns that manufacture the Scotch speak for themselves.—Winter Haven Chief.

3,000,000 FAMILIES AIDED BY RED CROSS

Distress in All Areas Met by Giving Food, Clothing and Other Help.

More than 3,000,000 families throughout the nation were given relief of various types by the American Red Cross in the past winter, to aid them in their distresses caused by unemployment, disaster or other misfortune.

A major relief task, due to unemployment and other unusual conditions in the blizzard-stricken counties in twenty states, was met by the Red Cross chapters alone, or participating with other agencies. In these 143 counties, the Red Cross aided 80,000 families through giving groceries, school lunches, clothing, medicine, and other necessities to combat privation.

Flour, turned from government wheat surplus over to the Red Cross by Congress, was given to 15,000 persons in the period from March 7 to June 30, the close of the fiscal year. Flour will continue to be given through the winter of 1932-33, and Red Cross chapters also will give cotton clothing, made by the government cotton turned over to the Red Cross for distribution.

"The Red Cross faces the bluest winter since the days of the World War," Chairman John Barton Payne said. "It is organized in virtually every one of the 3,722 counties in the United States, and will co-operate with all agencies to meet distress wherever found. The four has proved of great benefit, and the cotton clothing will be given wide distribution."

While carrying on nationwide these unemployment and other relief measures, the Red Cross also was engaged in its regular peace-time activities in public health nursing, service to ex-service men and their families, teaching home hygiene, life saving, and first aid. The Junior Red Cross, composed of about 1,000,000 school children, also rallied to the support of the society's relief efforts, and the children aided others of their age in practical ways, formed sewing and food canning classes, and were of great assistance in chapter relief.

While the wheat and cotton were given by the U. S. Government, no money was provided to pay for the necessary work entailed by the Red Cross. The Red Cross will meet this expense of about \$500,000 from its treasury. It can aid by joining as members of the local Red Cross chapter during the roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

SIXTY DISASTERS IN 1932 ADD TO RELIEF PROBLEMS

Red Cross Spends \$2,760,000 to Help Victims of Catastrophes.

In a year of great misfortune caused by economic depression, in which the American Red Cross assumed heavy burdens of relief for the unemployed, the organization also responded to emergency needs to 60 disasters in the United States and its insular possessions.

During the twelve months ending June 30, 1932, the Red Cross gave aid to 75,000 families totaling 235,000 individuals, with expenditures of \$2,760,758. These people were in distress because of drought, flood, forest fire, torado, snowstorm, mine explosion or other similar disasters.

Prolonged drought caused the Red Cross to go to help to 54,000 families in the northwest. Here 144 counties in North and South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Washington and Iowa the Red Cross spent \$1,800,000 from its own treasury to feed and protect people through the winter and spring.

Other grave disasters were floods in southeastern states, where the organization spent \$192,000 from its treasury and \$48,000 local contributions to help 15,000 persons.

More than 50,000 people were homeless from floods in tributaries of the Mississippi river and again the Red Cross took on a relief task, aiding these people. The national organization gave \$108,000 and local contributions were \$10,000. The Red Cross always maintains a state of readiness to meet these disasters, emergencies, and funds and other essentials to this work are supplied, in part, by the annual cash held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. Every citizen can support this worthy activity through joining as a member in the local Red Cross chapter.

Jacksonville.—Bids received on proposed construction of new hangar at municipal airport.

Jacksonville.—Photographic shop opened by Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., at 120 West Adams street.

Sarasota.—A. & P. Tea Co. now occupying its new and larger quarters at 469 Main street.

Lake Butler.—Front of Graham's Store painted.



NEWS of General Interest To Highlands County

VENUS

Mrs. N. B. Jackson and Mrs. Brigg Friday.

Mrs. L. Long was a business visitor here last week.

Mrs. Alex McDugald and Steve Perrell motored to Sebring Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Corlis Mathis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mathis Tuesday.

Ben C. Hope, W. H. Cannon, E. Malphail and M. A. Millar made a business trip to Sebring Friday.

W. C. Stalls and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Johnson and two daughters motored to Arcadia Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stalls and Mrs. Mrs. Sebe Stalls were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stalls Sunday.

Mrs. Alex McDugald and daughter Mary Jane and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hendry and Marguerite and James McDugald were the guests of Alex McDugald Sunday.

E. H. DeLoach of Arcadia was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Whidden of Lake Placid were visiting relatives here Tuesday.

F. E. Talmage, one of the pioneer residents and early homesteaders here, suffered a stroke Wednesday morning last week and died Saturday night about 10 o'clock at the age of 71 years. He was born in Michigan and had also resided at Logansport, Ind. where he became a member of the W. O. W. Burial was in the Venus cemetery Sunday afternoon with the services in charge of Rev. Thomas Crews and Rev. James Carlton. There survive two sisters and one son, Earl, but none of them were present during his illness and he was cared for by friends.

Venus School News
The Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday evening in the auditorium and a very interesting program was enjoyed.

Col. Bailey visited the Venus school Friday and he is always welcome.

The government work is still being done on the Venus school yard. Flowers are being planted and the seats in the auditorium are being repaired.

Cuyler Lee is still absent from school on account of illness.

Louis Altmeyer visited the Venus school Thursday afternoon and held his regular 4 H Club meeting.

Pupils of the Venus school are going to have a patriotic program Thursday night. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

The following resolutions were adopted by the pupils of the Venus school:

Whereas God has called from us our dear Mr. F. E. Talmage who was a friend to the children of the community, remembering us with gifts and kind greetings, therefore be it

Resolved, first, that we, the pupils of the Venus school, express our regrets for the loss to us and to the community caused by the passing of Mr. Talmage.

Second, that we pay tribute to him by saying, "It is a great glory to be missed by the children."

Third, that we honor his memory by the re-dedication of our lives to the service of our friends and neighbors.

HICORIA

Rev. Barranger of Illinois preached at Hicoria Sunday evening.

Will Lyle and family visited Mrs. Lyle's mother, Mrs. A. E. Eures, Sunday.

The splendid rain Sunday night was a great blessing for which all should be grateful.

Dock Rowell, Harry Eures, Cecil Tuck and Joe Taylor motored to Sebring Saturday night.

Rev. R. E. Huey of Lake Placid gave a Bible reading and lecture on Revelations, 12:1 chapter.

The preliminary steps toward organizing a community church were taken Sunday evening.

Rev. W. Ball visited John Bunch Monday. Rev. Ball is a member of the Brethren church. John Sullivan has sold his store and will soon enter into the fruit and feed transportation business.

Political fever is now quite high. We predict some subside by the time this news is published.

A weekly number of Hicoria citizens attended divine services and Sunday school at Lake Placid last Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Durrance of Sebring visited their aunt, Mrs. Carlton, the past weekend. They attended services at Hicoria Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson and Mrs. Tuck have been visiting in Tennessee and returned home Saturday night. Mr. Edmondson's son and wife came home with them.

DeSOTO CITY

Mr. and Mrs. McCaffrey spent Saturday in Tampa.

Miss Doris Long was the weekend guest of Miss Kathleen Waters.

Miss Willy Taylor of Sebring spent Sunday with Miss Allie Mae Eberhedge.

Lee Eberhedge of Tampa is the guest of his brother, Parker Eberhedge.

The scouts met with the Sebring scouts Monday at the Scout Hall in Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Twitty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pearce of Bassenger spent Tuesday night at their home in DeSoto City and were the breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leaphart.

Miss Kathleen Waters entertained a number of young people Friday night in honor of her guest Miss Doris Long.

After several tables of bridge followed refreshments were served to the following guests, Misses Nannie and Marguerite Leaphart and Rudolph and J. C. Longhart, Herbert Perry, Perry Lee Eberhedge, Jean Barrow, Merrill Wilson, Donald Waters, David Clark and the honoree, Miss Doris Long.

LAKEISTOKPOGA
Sam Dimberline and J. W. Geary were visitors here Friday.

Mrs. F. M. Dean spent Saturday in Sebring with V. A. Dean.

Mrs. L. A. Foxworthy is spending the week-end in Sebring with friends.

Floyd Reish spent the week-end at Fort Babcock with Mr. and Mrs. George Swank.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reid and children returned from South Carolina Sunday, where she had spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dean and family are spending a few days in Sebring with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stokes and Arnold Myers of Fort Meade, spent Wednesday with R. L. Stokes.

W. E. Swank, Miss Martha Swank and Elbert Reish spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reish.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Worth and family, John Hill and family in Avon Park Saturday. Mrs. Hill is under the doctor's care. They are old settlers from here and her many friends are hoping a speedy recovery.

Huge Task of Nurses
Red Cross public health nurses, who work in hundreds of communities, are meeting the greatest demands in history for their services, due to the depression. Visits to maternity cases, protecting the health of infants and children, and aiding mothers in distress due to unemployment of the bread-winners have taken them into thousands of homes. The nurses made 1,357,000 visits to or on behalf of individuals, and inspected 149,000 school children. More than 58,000 adults were instructed in home hygiene and care of the sick.

Palmetto.—J. D. Pettys and J. W. Jeffers leased Oaks Hotel, corner Main and Myrtle streets.

Lake Monroe. New bridge across St. John River at this place, to be built this year.

Belle Glade.—Now theatre opened here.

Jake De' Cake
GIES, I HAVE NOT SEEN THAT FELLOW DE CAKE ABOUT HERE. IS HE OUT OF TOWN?

YES, SIR.

A TELEPHONE CALL FOR A LONG DISTANCE CALL, SIR, MR. DE CAKE, CALLING.

IT'S JOEY WELL, SAPPIDILLA. CALL ME ON LONG DISTANCE. JAKE, OLD FELLOW.

REVERSE ENGLISH, CALL, EH, WHAT?

OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, VER LORSHIP. I'VE BEEN TO SEBRING TO REVERSE THE CHARGE.

DeSoto City

PERRINE LEMON IS INTRODUCED HERE

New Variety Adapted To Florida Conditions and a Good Producer

The advent of a good, juicy, thin skin, commercial size lemon, adapted to Florida growing conditions is announced by D. C. Barrow of DeSoto City, who states that when produced in sufficient quantities Florida will be able to supply its own needs in lemons and also be able to export to other sections of the country, which are now dependent on California for Italian fruit. This new Perrine lemon is well adapted for "back yard" cultivation and two or three trees should produce a nice income for the grower.

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DeSoto City

Goes To Congress

J. HARDIN PETERSON

Lakeland Attorney, who will represent Florida's First District in the House of Congress.

ed to 5.17 for the Villa Francia lemon and 6.89 for the Mexican or Key lime.

Unlike other Florida lemons, lime is developed while the fruit is still green, and they may be picked and cured as are California lemons, if handled carefully. When fully ripe the fruit falls to the ground and will not hang on the tree to become over-sized and coarse.

Sicily and Italy have supplied the principal demands for commercial lemons in Florida for many years, but during the summer of 1932, California has also shipped lemons and many houses at an average rate of \$1000 per acre. Commercial lemons usually bring from \$5 to \$8 per lemon box.

Limes make a good refreshing drink and will grow an abundant crop in Florida, but there are household demands for lemons which cannot be met by the local crop. Wives buy lemons weekly when they have more lemons in their yards than they can use.

Because the Perrine Lemon is a hybrid, it is of extreme importance to keep a bud propagation pure and free from crosses and hybrids. The buds from which we grew our parent bud wood came direct from the original tree reproduce true to type in every respect.

The Perrine Lemon tree is densely foliated and it seems that it requires a growing season of several months of leaves in order to keep a bud propagation pure and its precocious nature, renders the growing of budded nursery stock during the first six months of the year a tedious, painstaking and expensive proposition. After a main trunk has, with difficulty, been grown, the tree then grows a number of side branches which are very thick and turn a whitish green color and thereafter all abnormal trunk growth ceases.

When dug from the nursery and set in grove or orchard, the tree will grow a big top in less time than any other variety of citrus, and under proper nourishment, develop in 3 years, a bearing tree the size of the average 5 year old tree of other varieties.

It is then a question of fertilizer and water to bring a new growth flush and bloom every 60 to 90 days.

You will then buy no more lemons—saving you \$2.00 to \$3.00 a year for a rainy day. You will use more lemons—a blessing in health insurance.

Perrine Lemon juice is extremely rich in vitamin C, in which other citrus fruits are dry. A mixture of lemon juice with that of grapefruit, limes or oranges, makes a delicious drink, and far better for the human system than these other juices alone, good though they be.

Now that we have in the Perrine, a satisfactory commercial lemon suited to our Florida growing conditions, wisdom should impel us to at least supply our home needs and those of nearby states.

Every home owner in citrus sections of Florida who has a well protected location should have a few yard trees, and as Florida propagators of this wonderful fruit, we are in position to serve you in good time.

More Livestock
There are more hogs on feed, more milk cows on farms, and more hens in Oklawaha county this year than ever before, reports County Agent C. A. Fulford.

A pound of meat or a bushel of corn has just as much food value in it regardless of price.

Facts About Our Tropical Plants

By J. B. MITCHELL

THE SAPIDILLA

The Sapidilla is considered one of the best indigenous fruits of the American tropics. The tree is commonly cultivated, as well as naturalized, on the Florida Keys, and the fruit is offered at times in south Florida markets. There are several good trees in Sebring and Avon Park, but the writer does not know of any that have yet borne fruit. The tree seems to do well enough here, but it much prefers the heavy lime-laden soils of the lower Keys to fruit at the proper age.

It is a very stately tree, sometimes attaining a height of 50 or 60 feet. The leaves are very glossy and thick clustered at the ends of the young branches. The wood is hard and very durable.

Timbers in an excellent state of preservation having been found in the Mayan ruins of Yucatan. The bark contains a milky latex known commercially as chicle, which is secured by tapping the trunk, and is exported in considerable quantities from Mexico to this country, where it forms the basis of chewing gum.

The fruit is very variable in form. It may be only the cone-shaped, and 2 to 3 inches across. The skin is thin, rusty brown, and the flesh is white, with a striking resemblance to the fruit of the potato without the eyes. The flesh is yellowish brown, soft and melting when fully ripe.

When green containing tannin and a very untasty juice which gives it a taste of green persimmon. The seeds vary from none to ten or twelve and are easily separated from the pulp.

It is difficult to describe the flavor of the Sapidilla. Some think it has a taste akin to the date and will grow a stock of fruit in Florida, especially among residents of the Keys. The writer has not tasted it, but it is made to thrive almost as well in our sandy soils as it does on the Keys. It seems that to bring this about, a large hole, say 8 or 10 feet across and half that in depth, should be dug into which some materials such as Ocala lime or sand should be placed. The planted six inches above the mass of lime-bearing materials. The Sapidilla will grow in sandy soils or those which bear any appreciable amount of humus.

One notable advantage of the tree for some parts of Florida is the fact that the branches are very tough and not easily broken by hurricanes. According to one of our growers, he has known of a good number of mature trees that withstood the 60-mph-an-hour flow of 1929, without a single branch being broken.

The writer has known fully grown trees of that date, a temperature of 28 degrees F. uninjured, so that would indicate that the Sapidilla is very hardy in planting.

Some interesting experiments have been made with shipping the fruits to Northern markets, details of which are too lengthy to describe here. Suffice it to say that the fruit keeps well, without the delicate texture of its skin, and if picked while still hard, will keep for 10 days or more. The fruits are sold as they become ripe.

Clothes for the Needy
Women volunteers sewing for the needy under direction of the Red Cross produced 296,000 garments last year, and will produce millions of garments in the winter of 1932-33. These will be from the millions of yards of cotton cloth distributed by the national Red Cross from the \$90,000 value of cotton turned over to the organization by Congress.

Cloth was sent to all chapters requesting it, and later it was ready to send some simple ready-made garments, including trousers, overalls, undersweaters, stockings and socks.

Blind Readers Get Books
Books in braille for reading by the blind are made by women under the direction of the Red Cross division. Last year 2,813 such books were produced in single copy, and 3,538 in double copy. Fiction, biography, history, economics and school books were among those printed in braille. The Red Cross gives them to libraries for free distribution to blind readers.

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 mucky 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 awake 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.

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 label. Sample is enclosed. Size at all stores. © 1931, C. C. Co.

By M. B.

Oh, that's all right, ver lordship. I've been to Sebring to reverse the charge.

DeSoto City

DeSoto City

DeSoto City

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DeSoto City

Cayana Cane Yields More Syrup Per Acre, Farmers' Tests Show

Yields an average of 176 gallons per acre more syrup than the regular old varieties in demonstration conducted by farmers and county agents all over northern Florida, according to a report from J. Lee Smith, in charge of county agent work in that section.

Speaking of some of the advantages of Cayana, he explained that it has to be planted but once in five or six years and the yields the second, third, and fourth years are more satisfactory. Cayana is resistant to homotile or root-knot which prevents the old varieties from producing good stable.

The Cayana stools or suckers fall will sprout earlier in the spring, stool better, and produce more syrup than if it is planted next spring. It, however, can be banked and planted next spring just as the old varieties.

Farmers should make arrangements for securing planting material now, since those having cane will likely have only the seed cane they will need to make the remainder into syrup pretty soon. The cane cannot be kept in the cane neighbor, the county agent will be in position to tell farmers where they can get seed.

One of the benefits of the depression is that it has caused us to stop and take stock of our situation and of ourselves. To ask why we got where we are, and to stop and take stock of our situation and of ourselves. It has caused us to think of the future. It is teaching us to be charitable.

We people of the farms, as our neighbors of the cities, are too prone to seek after the material things—money, property and related goods. Sometimes in our mind rush for gold and take time to think of the finer things of life. Of course, material things are necessary and we must strive to get them, but all too often we measure a person's success in life by his ability to accumulate stores of material goods.

A recent news story told of an Oklahoma woman who had been declared a master farm homemaker of that state. She gave as her greatest personal ambition that "the world might be just a tiny bit better for my having lived in it."

For years a great majority of farmers have been taking more from their soils than they have returned to their soils. When we hand our soils to succeeding generations, they are in worse shape than when we got them, instead of being better. We have not given enough thought to the morrow.

However, the old order changeth and we are beginning to give more thought to the principal things. We are beginning to grow more timber on lands that are not suited to field crops. We are realising the necessity of maintaining our soil fertility. We are growing fruits, flowers and trees for future generations.

But all of these things are done.

Save John Ruskin Cigar Bands

Ask your dealer for new Premium Catalog. More Havana tobacco is now used in JOHN RUSKIN, making it the greatest cigar value at 5c. Smoke the size you prefer — Perfecto Extra or Panatela.

NOW MORE HAVANA

Delightfully MILD

John Ruskin CIGARS SATISFY 10 SMOKERS

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

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AVON PARK High School News

Change

There is no strength in outworn institutions. This is true whether the institution is a government, an industry, a custom or method of manufacturing soap. Change! Why if it were not for change the world would be right where it was in the beginning. Evolution! No, not the theory that we developed from monkeys; rather, the theory of change. Constant change. You are not exactly like your father or mother, that is change. The industries of today are not exactly like those of yesterday. They were manufacturing cars in nineteen twenty, look at the improvement in the '32 models over the early types. Observe the advancement of this industry in a decade.

Government. Check up on your history on the types of government that have had their day and perished—tribal and feudal governments, absolute monarchy, limited monarchy, democratic and republican forms, and so on, and so on. Each came and had its day. Each had its good points as well as its bad. When the bad points outweighed the good, each failed.

And so it will be until the end of time. There will be a continual change.

What about you? Use your reason, don't be too quick to say "impossible," when a new idea is presented, think it over. Analyze it, study it, do a little reference work. Think for yourself, then if the idea still seems worthless, discard it. If it is sound and sensible you have gained. When a thing is good, though new, take it up, lest you be left behind or crushed when the new meets the old.

Senior News

Since the teachers are taking turns conducting the chapel programs, something seems to have happened to the class programs. These class programs gave individuals of each class a chance at training in public speaking. The teachers certainly do make chapel more interesting, but the students need the training far more than the instructors. We have some of both, for variety in the spirit of life.

A most excited group of Seniors split the road open to the Seaboard station Wednesday morning. We were so excited we could hardly sit still—restless several precious minutes trying to open the box—being all thumbs it was hard and rather maddening work. But our labor was finally rewarded (as all good work is) for before our eyes lay the most beautiful glass ring you ever saw! These rings mean a lot to us—twelve years jammed with hard work and plenty of fun along with it. Just looking at them gives us a tight feeling around the heart—something we can't describe but you'll know what we mean if you've ever had a class ring.

Our All-Star football team seems to be quite the proper thing. But then I guess getting a free face wash (before Saturday, too) is some treat especially with a nice handful of cash. Good old Florida sand along with it.

In the mighty circle of the Red and White afraid to sign his name to all these words is he making? Anyway, it won't be long until we find out, because we have several of the very best detectives (they even rival Sherlock Holmes) on the trail of the mystery of Avon High.

Juniors

Talk of excitement—we certainly have had it around here today. Our play books came and we're off on a grand adventure—the one of putting on a play. Oh, I agree with you, it won't be an adventure long but there will never be but one first play that is ours, so don't try to discourage us. We're going to do the very best we know how to do. We're going to succeed and hope it please you. As I told you last week we're presenting "Heart Trouble."

This is the cast in order of their appearance:

Mrs. Morrison—Evelyn Clemens.
Mrs. Morrison—Fred Reddick.
Patricia Morrison—Virginia Baldwin.
Laura Morrison—Lucile Langford.

Conrad Tyler—Robert Roberts.
Mr. Fred Morrison—W. A. Maddox.
Lenore Appleby—Leta Clark.
Tommy Coler—Bully Wilbur.
Jethro Appleby—Evelyn Clark.
Beatrice Tyler—Louise Barnhill.
The play production goes under way this week. First Wednesday night. Wish us luck. The Juniors conducted the chap-

el period Wednesday morning. Would you be interested in knowing something about what Juniors are studying in their various classes? I'll try to give you a small idea. Since the fault English III, I'll start on it. At present we're studying the life and works of William Cullen Bryant. His poems are a little deep but we're learning to swim in deep water. I like them but I much prefer Edgar Allan Poe's ideas. We started with Shakespeare's time (1610) and have progressed to the time of Bryant and Poe (1810 or thereabouts). We feel we've accomplished a great amount for two months. We also report on book every month as outside reading.

Oh, you "Critic"—we know who you are, so watch your step—we don't want much gossip. Try to be good.

Watch for "Heart Trouble."

Sophomores

Today I will proceed with my fortune telling to the fourth row. Imagine Zaida Langford as a beautiful co-ed at Southern or some fashionable college like that.

Then Raleigh Foster as president of the United States.

Charles Iost, I think is planning on being a traveling salesman.

Denzil Hunt will probably be manager of the Palace theatre, Tampa, before he is twenty-one. The Woodson Sailer will be a "blues singer" over station WXYZ, I suppose.

This class is having a date for the party which we are going to give the Seniors. From the way things look now it will probably be Saturday night. All the Sophomores are hoping that they can show the Seniors a big time.

Eighth-A

Just think, we have been going to school two months and nearly 200 days. It seems like yesterday Dorothy and Gladys sang several songs for chapel. We enjoyed them very much. We are going to have a health test today Friday we had a history test. Mr. Funderburg gave us a very easy test and everyone made good. Wednesday we are going to have a Math test. Tests are flying everywhere.

We'll see you again next week.

Eighth Grade

Hello, folks. Here we are back again. We have been absent with our noses for a few weeks, but we are coming back with a bang. Tuesday morning we had chapel and we were all there. Let's see, I remember a lot of things from last week. I was twelve years jammed with hard work and plenty of fun along with it. Just looking at them gives us a tight feeling around the heart—something we can't describe but you'll know what we mean if you've ever had a class ring.

Our All-Star football team seems to be quite the proper thing. But then I guess getting a free face wash (before Saturday, too) is some treat especially with a nice handful of cash. Good old Florida sand along with it.

In the mighty circle of the Red and White afraid to sign his name to all these words is he making? Anyway, it won't be long until we find out, because we have several of the very best detectives (they even rival Sherlock Holmes) on the trail of the mystery of Avon High.

Seventh-A

Last week I forgot to tell you that our room won the prize for the cleanest and prettiest room in high school. The prize was one dollar given by the faculty. We were very glad that we won, because we needed the money. The S. A. girls received honorable mention, I believe.

Our weekly tests are starting but they won't be very hard. We have a math test today.

In history we are having fun. We have the room divided into three parts, the Democrats, Republicans and Socialists. The Republicans have Robert Guy McGiboney running for president and Marvin Reddick for vice-president. This is as far as we have gotten.

Evelyn Martin.

The Critic's Column

Well, readers, your "critic" doesn't seem to have the ability to write about anything but that name. He, (for it is a he), doesn't seem to have the fluent vocabulary of sarcastic words needed to live up to his title. But since I have attempted to be the author, as it were, of this column, I will ask you to bear with me, and to forgive my inability.

I attended the game in Auburndale last Friday and saw our team defeated. The team thought that they had played a good game. But they lacked, they would not work together, they had no pep, their line was a sieve. I know! I was part of it. Our town must do something to get some pep into that team. Let's "get with" ourselves and back our team to the limit, whether they win or lose. If they lose the town fans get disgusted and stop backing them.

They need the support of every person in the town; at the game, at home and away. If something is not done very soon the season will be a complete failure, and it will be, at least, partly the fault of the sideline supporters. Hear me and attend the next three games—two here and one at Frostproof.

Seventh-B

Hello, everybody! We are wondering what we will make on our Math test. Mrs. Skipper is our teacher and she is very good, too. I think we will all make good, let's hope so anyway.

By the way, did you hear about our president, Glynn Strawn, wanting to resign? I heard he wanted to, but none of us would let him so he finally said he would keep the job.

Monday morning we had a new pupil to come to our room. Her name is Eloise Dickinson. We were very glad to have her. Now we all have sixteen girls and sixteen boys.

English Club

Some time ago the girls' section of Freshman English organized a club. Just recently it was named the S. and L. Club. These initials shall be a secret.

The class was divided into two groups: Hazel Wilkerson and Clarice Thomas were chosen as captains. The groups are equal in number and average the same in grades.

Several weeks ago the officers were elected as follows:

President, Madge Atchey; Vice President, Sara Lucy Trent; Secretary, Hazel Wilkerson.

The two groups had a contest Monday. Clarice's side won.

Athletics

Friday the Red Devils lost still another game. Auburndale won by intercepting a pass, that Maddox attempted to Ebi in the second quarter. This play netted a touchdown for Auburndale.

Maddox could not play much on account of a knee injury. He played only a part of each quarter. The score probably would have been in our favor, had he been able to play in all of the game.

There are only three more games left, so the boys had better get busy and win a couple of them or else they will make a very poor showing for this year.

Games We Play

In November, at least for us who go to school, having football teams, athletic enthusiasm reaches its height. Basketball is right behind to take its place.

Have you ever wondered where all our games came from? Doubtless the oldest of all games are running and jumping, popular from the earliest times. No equipment was required and one or all could take part. St. Paul having watched the games of the sport in the Greek and Roman times, he noted that they which run in a race not all but one obtains the prize. So run that is yet may obtain.

Football is about 2,000 years old and was very popular with the Greeks and Romans. It was first played in this country about 1860. The modern game really dates from the introduction of the forward pass in 1906.

Basketball, which like football, has grown increasingly popular in the South, is another American invention, dating back to the 90s.

Baseball, which like football, has grown increasingly popular in the South, is another American invention, dating back to the 90s.

Just Gossip

Hello, folks! Maybe our little warning in the paper this week about everybody doing it, if that didn't do something did. Oh, please don't do that, cause what will we do if everybody does anything so we can gossip about them? Since the contest is over the Juniors and Seniors haven't had any "friends" so that leaves them out.

Well, let's see—now the Sophomores and the Freshies are kinda getting the big head as I talk about them just a little bit. You know it's funny (but it's true) that those two insignificant classes think they're something. Take the Seniors. Ahem! Now they are "something."

Here's a few things we wonder: Why a certain Senior boy just adores talking to a black curly haired girl in English and home room period. Now! Now! Watch out or somebody will surely be getting after you. Also everybody has colds. Have they been out in the rain? We wonder!

Well, folks, guess this will be all for all until next week. So long!

—Jus' Gossip from Two Kids.

Some Surprises Shown in General Election Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

torney general, 1603; W. V. Knott, state treasurer, 1671; W. S. Cawthon, superintendent of public instruction, 1660; Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture, 1791; Rivers, Buford, Fred H. Davis and William H. Ellis, justices of the supreme court, 1427, 1409 and 1355, respectively; W. B. Douglas, railroad commissioner, 1576.

In other county and district offices, H. G. Murphy, state senator, polled 1773 votes; J. E. Sims, representative, 1877; M. C. Whitehurst, county judge, 1860; Doyle Schumacher, sheriff, 1830; Cyril Baldwin, tax assessor, 1261; Charles Clements, T. V. Conway and W. H. Cannon, members of the board of public instruction received 1487, 1470 and 1520 votes, respectively.

Contests developed in the county commissioners race, J. H. Twitty, nominee for district 3, being opposed by Ira Williams and Ben C. Hope in district five being opposed by James Cartwright, Both Williams and Carlton sought to have their names written in. Twitty received 1547 votes, Williams, 285 and Hope polled 1093, Carlton, 712. Other commissioners were: J. H. Hood, district one, 1686 votes; A. F. Spooner, district 2, 1770; L. L. Henderson, district four, 1539.

For justices of the peace and constables in the various districts some lively tilts developed. In district one, J. M. Alderman was unopposed for justice of the peace and polled 630. In the same district though, W. A. Roberts, the nominee, found James Carter setting his name written in to the tune of 303 but Roberts polled 486 and beat him. There was no contest in district two, J. J. Young, justice of the peace, polled 729 votes and A. A. Bates, constable, 790.

Down in district four C. H. Rhyne was named justice of the peace and received 26 votes and the upset that Mathis, in the race for constable, was subject to, has already been related. In district five a regular free-for-all developed with names written in to the tune of 303 but Roberts polled 486 and beat him. There was no contest in district two, J. J. Young, justice of the peace, polled 729 votes and A. A. Bates, constable, 790.

Names were written in for the score for numerous offices. Some had the earmarks of being the work of jokersmith while others were evidently seriously done. For instance Miss Julia West received one vote for justice of the peace; Bill Muff got one vote for S. Senator. M. McDonald one vote for attorney general; Charles Beresford three for county commissioner; Mrs. Anna K. Stevens one for county judge; and many similar instances were noted on the return sheets.

A full tabulation, precinct by precinct, will be found elsewhere in this issue. The final official count may change some of the figures to some slight extent but they may be taken as being approximately correct.

Home Ec News

Hello, world. Here we are back in the place again. We have just started cooking in Home Economics. So far we have studied breakfast foods. We enjoy our food work, but it isn't as easy as we expected it to be. We even have to know the composition and value of the foods we cook.

We are working hard at home. Doing home practice work to improve our monthly grades. We made such high grades at that Miss Atchley had to change her system of grading our home work.

November 30th one of our home projects will be done. For our projects we are required to keep a personal account of all we spend. This helps us to realize the real value of money and encourages saving.

We have other projects such as: Raising chickens, making toys for children's Christmas gifts, taking care of our wardrobe and painting furniture.

Jokes

Phil: Say Chuck, can you tell me why there are fewer train wrecks than auto wrecks?

Charles: I don't know, but I have an idea it is because the engineers isn't always hugging the fireman.

Sarah S.: (Watching football game) Gee! I don't see how those players ever get clean.

Anna Don: Don't be dumb. What do you think the scrub team is for?

Lake Wales—Ridge Citrus Cans began organization installing peeling machinery.

You, Too, Can Wear Them



Hollywood, Calif.—And now you can wear dainty things just like your favorite star, besides being able to copy their other clothing. The film capital's best known stars have contributed each an unmentionable to hang on the Assistance League "washline" as models for the sewing women to copy. The League helps the needy in Hollywood and the surrounding neighborhood, and does it with the most original ideas in town. They supply these articles—exact copies! Photo shows Patsy Ruth Miller, taking Laura La Plante's order for a negligee copied after Ann Harding's latest French model.

CHEVROLET CO. WAS 21 YEARS OLD NOV. 3

Over Eight Million Cars and Trucks Built To Date

Last week marked the "coming of age" of the world's largest automobile company, as J. P. For, just 21 years ago—on Nov. 3, 1911—the Chevrolet Motor company was incorporated in Michigan for the manufacture and sale of automotive vehicles.

The first car ever to carry the name "Chevrolet" came out of an upstairs flat converted into a workshop in Detroit, and now, a generation later, the name has become a household word, and radiators of cars and trucks throughout the world.

Today the Chevrolet Motor company has a record of leading the industry in sales in three years out of the past five. For the 1932 year-to-date Chevrolet registrations outnumber the second highest make by approximately 100,000 units, indicating another year of Chevrolet leadership and an increase in "firsts" to four years out of the past six.

Curiously enough, the first Chevrolet bore a basic resemblance to the modern product of the company at that time. Chevrolet, famous as a driver of another era, who did some experimental work on the first car and whose name it perpetuates, employed a six cylinder engine. The company's greatest comparative success came with this type of motor, built exclusively during the next three years, and now being copied by other entrants into the low priced market.

In another sense the early years of the company have a strange parallel to modern days in that as early as 1915 Chevrolet was launched in the volume car field, where it was later to achieve leadership, with the introduction of the Model "400." This car, named for its price, was a sensation in its day, and production of it was continued for several years. This, incidentally, was the lowest priced Chevrolet ever on the market until the reduction of the base price on the 1931 series of \$475.

After the formation of the company, a decade elapsed before 1,000,000 cars had been turned out. But since those early years, when Chevrolet was finding his place in an already large industry, the company has written a veritable Horatio Alger story of modern business growth.

Chevrolet became a part of the General Motors group in 1918, but only within the past decade have the swift strides to first place in the industry been achieved. In 1921, Chevrolet built only 4.5 per cent of all the passenger cars and trucks produced by the industry. At present one out of every three cars and trucks built is a Chevrolet.

In 1925 production for the first time passed the half-million mark in a single year. Two years later it exceeded one million cars in 12 months.

Most of the present directing heads of the manufacturing group are active in the organization when the sweep to first place gathered momentum in the early twenties. Prominent executives are: C. E. Livens are W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager; H. J. Slinger, vice president; and J. M. Crawford, chief engineer.

Leenburg—Old Clark residence on West Main street remodelled for Beyers Funeral Home.

St. Petersburg—Dr. R. L. White purchased Filles Hotel at Central avenue and 25th street.

Rihard Greene At Kansas City Show To Represent State

Rihard Greene, of Sebring, left Tuesday for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the American Royal Livestock show. He is one of three Florida Future Farmers to represent the state on the stock judging team.

Rihard won this trip last June at Gainesville when he placed second high in the state judging contest. The national Future Farmers convention is being held at Kansas City, also.

Two years ago Forrest Howard

was a member of the state team and made a similar trip. Rihard will be away for two weeks.

More Livestock.
There are more hogs on feed, more milk cows on farms, and more hens in Oklawaha county this year than ever before, reports County Agent C. A. Fulford.

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Dancing Classes

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Classes Now Forming

BERT HUMPHRIES

See Mrs. W. M. Hetherington, at The Avon Park Times.

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SABLE MINK BEAVER

Vera Boreas selects Sable . . . Maggy Rouff, Mink, and Jane Regny, Beaver as the smartest hosiery colors for Fall. Designed especially for the gorgeous fur trimmed mode. The shades are perfect. The quality is marvelous—made of Certified Silk for greater beauty, longer wear. New low prices!

Also ask to see Blue Fox, an all-occasion shade

\$135

FORMERLY \$1.68

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