

Sunday School Lesson

FOR APRIL 14, 1933.

SUBJECT: Easter Lesson.
GOLDEN TEXT: "BECAUSE I LIVE, YE SHALL LIVE ALSO."
John 14:19.

Please read the lesson text, 1 Cor. 1:8, 20-26; and then the following from Peloubet's S. S. Notes: THE ROYAL TILL OF THE TENNESSES, vs. 1-8. Paul founded the church in Corinth and wrote this first letter to that church from Ephesus during his third missionary journey.

"NOW I MAKE KNOWN UNTO YOU, BRETHREN, THE GOSPEL WHICH I PREACHED UNTO YOU." The apostle is reminding the Corinthians of some of the teachings on which he had laid especial emphasis during the year and a half of his stay in Corinth. "WHICH ALSO YE RECEIVED. WHEREIN ALSO YE STAND." The Corinthians had been eager listeners and also, for the most part, faithful practitioners of Paul's teachings.

"BY WHICH ALSO YE ARE SAVED." The gospel which Paul had preached was the good news of salvation from sin through faith in Jesus Christ and his expiatory death on the cross. Men are saved by that gospel, not by hearing it alone, but by accepting it. "IF YE HOLD FAST THE WORD WHICH I PREACHED UNTO YOU." The gospel is like a rope thrown to a drowning man; it will save, but only if it is grasped and held fast. "EXCEPT YE BELIEVED IN VAIN." Their belief might have been vain, empty, unreal from the start. Such belief could not save any one.

"FOR I DELIVERED UNTO YOU FIRST OF ALL THAT WHICH ALSO I RECEIVED." As Paul's conversation was based on his vision of the risen Christ, which proved to him that the crucified Jesus was the Son of God, so he seems to have made that great truth the starting point in his sermons and in all his missionary work. "THAT CHRIST DIED FOR OUR SINS ACCORDING TO THE SCRIPTURES." Paul's faith was based on such prophecies as Isa. 53:5-12. Before he began to preach extensively he spent many months in the solitary study of the Bible, and was convinced of the necessity of a blood atonement for the sins of the world.

"AND THAT HE WAS BURIED." Paul has gathered up the full details of Christ's death on the cross, his burial in the new tomb of Joseph of Arimathea, and the empty tomb which stood as the silent proof of the resurrection. "AND THAT HE HATH BEEN RAISED ON THE THIRD DAY ACCORDING TO THE SCRIPTURES." As prophesied in Hos. 6:2. As foretold more than once also by Christ himself.

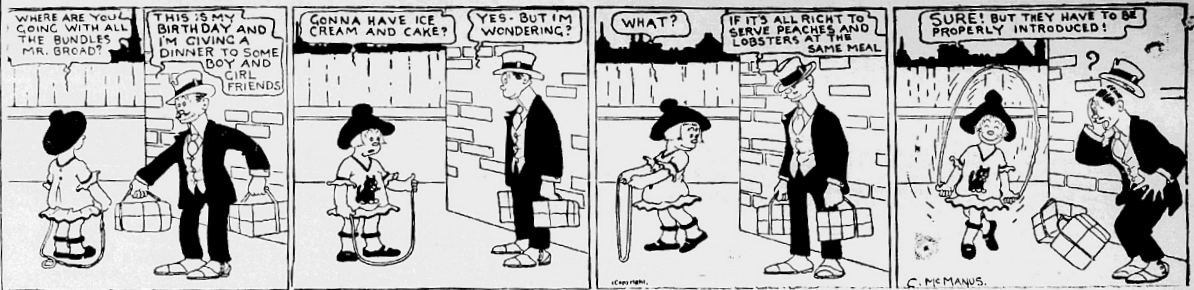
"AND THAT HE APPEARED TO CEPHAS." The Aramaic name of Peter, meaning "the stone." And incidental mention of his appearance of the risen Lord to Peter is given in Luke 24:34. It took place on the very evening of the resurrection, our Lord being eager to assure the repentant apostle that he had forgiven his denials of him made during his trial. Paul omits from his catalogue the first appearances of all, most notable because it was made to a woman, to Mary Magdalene; and his next appearance, made to the other women who had visited his grave to complete the embalming of his body. "THEN TO THE TWELVE." Really to the eleven, for Judas was absent. This appearance took place in the upper room on the evening of Easter day, and was the fifth, for it was preceded by an appearance to two disciples on the way to Emmaus. A week later came a sixth appearance, again in the upper room, where all eleven of the apostles were present, and where Thomas was fully convinced of the reality of Christ's resurrection.

"THEN HE APPEARED TO ABOVE FIVE HUNDRED BROTHERS AT ONCE." Our Lord appointed this rendezvous in Galilee, where the greater part of his disciples would be found. Matt. 28:10, 16-20 shows how carefully Christ prepared this gathering. "OF WHOM THE GREATER PART REMAIN UNTIL NOW." That is, until about A. D. 50, when this Epistle was written, twenty-six years after the resurrection. "BUT SOME ARE FALLEN ASLEEP." Christ's beautiful way of speaking of death, as in Mark 5:39; John 11:14.

"THEN HE APPEARED TO JAMES," one of our Lord's brothers, who did not believe in Christ during his lifetime, but became the leader of the church in Jerusalem, the writer of one of the most valuable Epistles in the New Testament. "THEN TO ALL THE APOSTLES." (Paul omits the appearance of the seven who were fishing on the Sea of Galilee). This appearance, the tenth, probably refers to our Lord's conversation with the Eleven in Jerusalem and his ascension from the Mount of Olives near Bethany which immediately followed.

"AND LAST OF ALL, AS TO THE CHILD UNTILLY BORN, HE APPEARED TO ME ALSO," to Paul on the road to Damascus. Then Paul adds, "BUT NOW HATH CHRIST BEEN RAISED FROM THE DEAD." * * * the first fruits of them that are asleep."

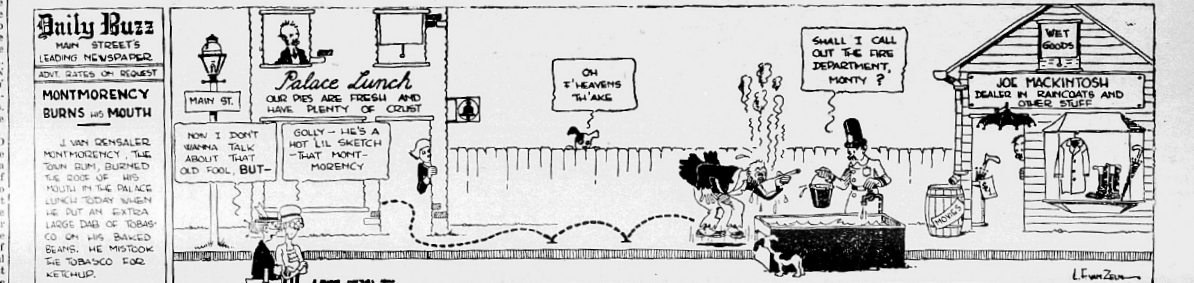
DOROTHY DARNIT



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



"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"



MR. BROAD OF WALL STREET



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



A Lot of Worry



Seek Remedy For Banking Ills

Many Bills Introduced In
Legislation During
First Week

Tallahassee, April 12.—Public demand for improved banking legislation is reflected in a number of proposed bills introduced in both the house and senate during the first week of the session. They range from a measure to create a separate state department on banking to another creating insurance funds as security for deposits.

Senator Walter Rose of Orlando, sponsored a bill designed to give depositors in closed banks a first voice in the affairs of such institutions. A board of directors would be elected by depositors with one vote allowed for each \$100 or fraction thereof. This board would have authority to reject or confirm sale of property; be given a voice in determining value of assets; exercise power in the enforcement of claims; and be invested with numerous other powers. The bill limits the powers of a state liquidator and the comptroller to the extent necessary to the complete exercise of the authority of the board and their directors as enumerated in the proposed act.

Representative J. C. Brown of Dade, presented a bill the house which would make it unlawful for any bank which is insolvent or unsound to accept deposits or incur debts. Officials of directors violating the proposed act would be guilty of felony and if convicted on the charge would be fined a fine of not less than \$1,000 or more than \$10,000. A bank would be declared unsound, the bill provides, if it suspends payment of checks; fails to pay judgments; if liabilities are in excess of assets; if examination reveals that capital is gone as much as 50 percent of the capital; if a court's order is not paid within 60 days; and when the bank fails to maintain the reserve required by law.

John S. Byington and Tom B. Stewart of Volusia introduced a measure in the house to provide that depositors of closed banks have the right to participate in the selection of a recommended liquidator. The circuit judge of the district would have the authority to name the liquidator, provided that 51 percent of the depositors approve the party. The judge would have jurisdiction over the bank and approve all sales of assets or property.

Creation of a new state department of banking and insurance was asked in a measure presented in the house by J. Roy Ward of Duval. This act would protect depositors with a premium on bank deposits ranging from 25 cents to \$3 a month, dependent on the average balance maintained. The commissioner of banking and insurance would be required to keep strict watch over state banks and insurance companies.

George Sandler Buried Wednesday With Masonic Rites

With the Peinelema Masonic lodge in charge, George Sandler was laid at rest in Bougainville cemetery Wednesday morning. Long a resident of Avon Park, he died Thursday of last week in Chicago where he had made his home for the past several years. Funeral services were conducted Sunday in Chicago, being in charge of the Masonic fraternity and the Church of Christ, Scientist. The remains were then brought here for interment.

Mr. Sandler was a native of Warsaw, Poland and came to this country when a young man. His wife passed away in 1926 and his only surviving relative is his niece, Miss Elena C. Madson who accompanied the body here and returned to Chicago yesterday morning. While a resident of Avon Park Mr. Sandler had been active in business circles and had also been an active Mason for the greater part of his life.

—Buy Avon Park
Applies for Beer License

Tallahassee, April 13 (FP)—The first application for a state license to sell and distribute beer was received in the comptroller's office from E. S. Jones, Jellco Grocery company, West Palm Beach. Comptroller Lee advised, in his reply, that there is no law at this time authorizing the issuance of such a license.

Drink Water With Meals Good For Stomach

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Aerobix. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Avon Park Drug Co.

Want Ads

TERMITES exterminated. House moving. Robison and Hygema. Box 473, Sebring. 7-4p

Zelda Langford Winner of Beauty Show Last Evening

Youth and beauty reigned supreme last evening at the Avon theatre and after the votes were counted following the parade the judges found Miss Zelda Langford the winner of the first honors.

Miss Lucille Langford second, and Miss Carmel Booth, third. The occasion was a beauty show sponsored by the theatre management and Avon Park merchants and business houses. As each of the young ladies was introduced, the name of the sponsor was announced together with a short mention of the business. Those taking part were Miss Mary Turner, sponsored by the Smith-Dorminey Company; Miss Virginia Baldwin, The Jacaranda hotel; Miss Gladys Pierce, the Doris Store; Miss Lucille Langford, Park Motor Sales Co.; Miss Myrtle Turner, Ott & Son; Miss Etadie Edwards, the Avon Electric Co.; Miss Caroline Wild, The Avon Park Laundry Co.; Miss Virginia Gough the Avon Motors Co.; Miss Zelda Langford, Wells Motor Co.; Miss Ruby Norton, Ragdale, the Cleaner; Miss Sara Lucy Trent, the Sunset Shopping Cafe; Miss Helene Schwegert; Miss Cecelia Bostwick, the Eagle Cafe; Miss Putay Loomis, the Jacaranda Drug Co.; Miss Carmel Booth, the Jacaranda Beauty Shop; Miss Kay Tee Hixon, Highlands Dry Cleaning Co.; Miss Marie McFarland, Phil Jacobson, and Miss Helen Tuten, Gulf Refining Co.; Miss Dorothy Hobbs, The Avon Park Times; Miss Marie Dravay, Standard Oil Co.; Miss Olga Biggs, Avon Park Sun and Pilot; Miss Mildred Martin, Georgia-Florida Market; Miss Nettie Layton, West End Garage. And last, but not least, the mysterious Miss X.

The judges were F. deAnguera and Col. C. R. Head. The first prize was a leather cap, the second a month's pass to the theatre and the third a two week's pass. All the contestants were very beautiful and becomingly covered and each was accorded rounds of applause as she was introduced.

—Buy Avon Park
**Musical Program
By High School
Pupils Tonight**

Miss Furlow Anderson announced a concert by pupils of the piano department of the Avon Park high school for this evening at eight o'clock. An excellent program, emphasizing the work accomplished by the pupils, has been arranged and will be as follows:

Piano solo, "Flying Doves"—Frances Dorminey, Minerva Perry.
Piano solo, "The Swing Song"—Demond Roberts.
Piano solo, "Two Playmates"—Janice Halliday.
Piano solo, "Waltz of the Flower Fairies"—Martha McNicholas.
Piano duet, "Little Boy Blue"—Ray Gordon, Jane Hart.
Piano solo, "Sleepy Time"—Frances Dorminey.
Piano solo, "March of the Wee Wees"—Minerva Perry.
Piano solo, "School Parade"—Ray Gordon.
Piano duet, "Mirthful Moments"—Hazel Wilkerson, Ruth Wilkerson.
Piano solo, "The Dancing School"—Elmo Hancock.
Piano solo, "Fairy Voices"—Jane Hirt.
Piano solo, "Violet Galop"—Ruth Wilkerson.
Piano solo, "Play of the Dragon Flies"—Sarah Hancock.
Piano solo, "March"—Hazel Wilkerson.
Piano trio, "The Trumpet Call"—Elizabeth Rawlings, Sarah Hancock, Marie Kinney.
Piano solo, "Hungary"—Marie Kinney.
Piano solo, "Gazelle"—Elizabeth Rawlings.
Piano solo, "Nocturne"—Mildred Martin.
Piano solo, "Grand Polka de Concert"—Sara Smith.
Piano solo, Second Mazurka—Zula Maude Ford.
Piano solo, "Moon Dawn"—Patsy Loomis.
Piano Quartette, "In the Procession"—Sara Smith, Zula Maude Ford, Mildred Martin, Patsy Loomis.

—Buy Avon Park
Jake De' Cake

JAKE I WANT YOU TO COME AND SEE THE WONDERFUL PAINTING THAT I PICKED UP FOR A SONG

OH YEA! IT MUST HAVE BEEN TH' SALESMAN'S ANTHEM—YOU KNOW TH' SWEET BUY AN' BUY

FANCY SUCH A BARGAIN WHY A MILLION WOULDN'T BUY IT

YES AN' I'M ONE OF TH' MILLION

SHE DYES BY HER OWN HAND

WELL, ILL ADMIT THAT IT'S A PRETTY GOOD LIKENESS OF A SUICIDE BLOND

TUT, TUT MY GOOD FELLOW I DONT GET YOU!

By M. B.

Senior Class Play Was Well Received Last Friday Night

Playing to a very satisfactory audience, the senior class of the Avon Park high school presented their annual play Friday night at the school auditorium. The play was entitled "Back Stage" and the scenes were laid in the back room of a theatre and portrayed life as seen from back stage. The production was directed by Miss Elson Bryant, the class sponsor who was presented with a gorgeous bouquet of dahlias, following the performance. The scenes were interspersed with specialty acts, a series of acrobatic stunts by Frank England and George Bryant, who were so good they nearly stole the show.

The players and the parts taken were: Harry Hancock as the manager, Carnahan, who kept the action of the play moving; Honey Sue Roberts and LeRoy DeLano as the ingenue and Butch, the candy boy, provided the comedy; Robert Stewart as Judon Dupont, an old Shakespearean actor had, seen better days, while Dorothy Garrett as Ma Dupont his wife, had difficulties in soothing her husband; Elizabeth Sherritt, and Nelson Smith, as Iris Ventor and Danny Cassidy the comedian, were the heroine and her playmate played their parts to perfection.

The part of Hugh Kane, the leading man, played by Bill and Phil Jacobson, who had the part on one night due to the illness of Sherard Johnston, who was to have played the part. They were superbly successful in taking the part during the first half of the play and the other half. Verna Heim as Dixie Froelich, the extra girl, succeeded in vamping the hero until the final act. Carmela Reynolds and Albin Ehl, playing the parts of Paula and her lover, a character woman and Sheriff Buckley, were united again after many years. All players portrayed their parts with keen perception and each contributed to the enjoyment of the evening.

—Buy Avon Park
**Coast Line to Have
Complete Tours to
The World's Fair**

W. W. McFarland of the Atlantic Coast Line announces that through the facilities of Avon Park Express Travel Service, visitors going to a Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago via rail this summer can now select and arrange their hotel rooms, reserve transportation between the station and hotel in Chicago, provide for their dining, and purchase their admission tickets to the Exposition as easily as they buy their railroad ticket.

Visitors availing themselves of these tours are assured, before they leave home, that they will find the hotel accommodations they choose ready and waiting for them when they arrive. And they know also exactly how much their accommodations will cost.

This tour service, available at all Atlantic Coast Line ticket offices, makes it possible for visitors to know in advance almost the exact cost of their trip to Chicago and return. The low railroad fare, taxicab fare from the station to hotel and return, cost of sightseeing tour of Chicago, and admission to the Exposition can be figured to the penny, leaving only meals and incidental expenses to be added.

Patrons of the railroad will have twenty-seven first class hotels in Chicago from which to choose their accommodations, regardless of the length of their visit. The costs, including hotel room, transportation between station and hotel, sightseeing tour, and admission to the Exposition, are surprisingly low.

Persons contemplating visiting the Exposition can get complete information and aid from his and other Atlantic Coast Line ticket offices. Mr. McFarland said, all of whom are prepared to render this unusual service.

—Buy Avon Park
Crowds at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Bavaria, were thrilled recently at the daring of a woman ski jumper until they learned it was a man masquerading in skirts.

State Roads Should Be Protected From Extra Heavy Traffic

Tallahassee, April 12.—Governor Dave Sholtz made his position plain with regard to safeguarding the state's investment in the highway system, when he stated in his crisp message to the legislature.

When the question of economy is considered, it should be kept in mind that blind economy is often more costly than blind extravagance. This section of the legislature should take the necessary action to protect and preserve the investment that the people of Florida have made in their highways.

There should be a uniform maximum load based upon the ability of the highways to stand this stress and this maximum should be applicable to all motor trucks whether public or private, licensed or unlicensed. Highway freight trucks should be eliminated from the highways by limiting the overload, length and width of vehicles. The speed at which maximum truck loads may travel should likewise have your careful attention, for it is fundamental that the speed at which a heavy load travels determines also its wear and tear upon the road. No road is stronger than its weakest part. We have invested over \$200,000,000 to build roads, which cannot be replaced, and unless we protect them by a complete and adequate regulation of the loads which they are called upon to bear, we will have in less than a decade a system of highways which will have been destroyed through our lack of foresight and action. It is purely a matter of common sense. You owe it to the people to enact such legislation as will protect this tremendous investment.

To permit a weight limit on our larger and more cumbersome trucks will subject them to wear and tear that is dangerous and destructive. It paves the way for the larger and more cumbersome vehicles which make the legitimate use of highways increasingly hazardous for the large number of pleasure car owners.

A point that deserves serious consideration is the fact that while a few of our better state highways are substantially built and will maintain such excess weight, the secondary hard surfaced roads and county highways are torn to pieces by such vehicles in a very short time. There is no law which compels the truck operator to keep off these secondary roads. From one end of the state to the other we find evidence of the damage done by excess weight on county highway systems.

—Buy Avon Park
**R. F. Harris Buried
Here Last Friday**

Funeral services for Robert F. Harris were held Friday afternoon at the home of his son, C. H. Harris, followed by interment in Bougainville cemetery. Death occurred at 4:30 that morning following a lingering illness and he was 83 years of age at the time of his passing. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. H. Hancock, of the Methodist church, of which denomination the deceased was a member, with Rev. W. K. McClure of the Baptist church, assisting.

Mr. Harris was born in Bartow county, Fla., and moved to Bartow, Florida, in 1905 and resided there until 1912 when he came to Avon Park where he had lived ever since. He is survived by two sons, R. I. Harris and C. H. Harris and two daughters, Mrs. Otto Skipper and Mrs. Essie McGinnis, all of whom reside here.

Florida Scout Camp Leaders to Meet at Flaming Arrow

Officials of the Flaming Arrow Council, Boy Scouts of America, an area comprising Polk, Highlands and Hardee counties, have just received word from National Scout officials that the state camp leaders school will be held at Camp Flaming Arrow, near Auburndale, April 21, 22, 23, and 24. W. C. Wessel, assistant national camp director, will be the camp chief and he will be assisted by members of the regional and local council staffs.

The selection of Camp Flaming Arrow for the camp school comes

as a distinct honor to the local Boy Scout organization and to the camp and its equipment. Scout men all over the state who have positions of leadership in scout camps will take advantage of this school. Volunteer leaders, scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and troop committeemen who are interested in making themselves more efficient leaders of boys in camps, on hikes and in the towns are urged to take advantage of this unusual opportunity for training. It is recognized by leading scout men that in order to reach the objective in the ten year program of growth it is essential that volunteer leaders become more efficient camp leaders so that they will conduct more camps for scouts the year round.

The registration fee, meals, project materials for the period of the school will cost \$5.00. Scout leaders throughout Flaming Arrow Council are urged to invest these few days in the boys of their town.

The school opens at 11 a. m. Friday, April 21, and closes at 1 p. m., Monday, April 24. The regular season for Boy Scouts opens at Camp Flaming Arrow on May 21 and runs for four periods of one week each. All indications are that it will be one of the finest, best attended seasons of the history. The cost for each period is \$5.00 per boy. Scout leaders attending camp with their troop are guests of the management.

For further information and particulars address Frank Dix, scout executive, city hall, Lakeland.

—Buy Avon Park—

A seven-year-old girl who was arrested recently in Mariador, near Aix-la-chapelle, Germany, on charges of smuggling 1,000 contraband cigarettes and a season railway ticket from Cologne to Berlin being found on her, is believed to have been operating alone for some time.

Guard Company Inspected Tuesday

"There was nothing to growl about," said Major H. C. Vanderveer, F. A., who inspected Headquarters company, 56th Field Artillery, F. N. G., here Tuesday night. The inspection was very satisfactory and the major was well satisfied with the company. He was accompanied by Major D. W. Craig, instructor for this district.

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THE AVON PARK TIMES

Published every Friday at 123 West Main Street, Avon Park, Florida

WILLIAM C. BECKETT Publisher
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

France wants to settle her war debt by a "lump payment." No objection in this quarter—if the lump is large enough.

If we had to give an opinion as to Mrs. Winnie Judd, we would say that she is a pretty good actress. All of us being more or less crazy, it is about the easiest role known to act crazy.

Speaker Tomasello has a loyal family. The generation preceding and the generation following lent their active aid in having him elected to the Speakership, and that's a fine recommendation for him and for them.

Somebody asks why we people of Florida should get worked up over building a canal across the State to provide a cheap and convenient means of transporting Texas grapefruit to market. And that is something to think about.

When you hear a man kicking about the proposed tax bill you know his car weighs over 3,000 pounds. And we don't blame him for making a kick. However, an amendment would provide that a car weighing over 3,000 pounds will take the \$10 rate plus 70 cents for each hundred pounds in excess of that weight. That's fair enough.

We think some of our ultra good people are drawing the line a bit fine when they object to using race track and beer money for the benefit of the schools. We can not see why it is harmful to bring good out of evil—if these sources are admitted to be evil. If we looked into the past history of all the dollars that chance to fall into the church coffers, we would find that many of them have been so polluted that a race-track or beer tax dollar would be positively holy in comparison.

The Sanford Herald is embarrassed because it referred to a prominent State Senator as "an old fiend," when it tried to call the Senator "an old friend." The Herald is trying to explain, but the tricks the types sometimes play on an editor are beyond explanation. We remember some years ago when a Florida editor in trying to compliment the personal appearance of another referred to him as the "Adenoids of the Florida press," instead of the "Adonis." And was his face red!

Kenneth Roberts, in a recent Saturday Evening Post article, notes conditions in Germany when the mark through inflation was reduced in value from some 24 cents to the millionth part of a dollar. In effect, that meant if through thrift and self-denial a person had accumulated 100,000 marks, normally amounting to approximately \$24,000, he woke up to find himself worth exactly 10 cents. Ruin and indescribable suffering, including actual starvation, resulted in Central Europe from this condition. While probably nothing of the kind will ever occur in this country it is well to remember these circumstances when the suggestion is made—as it often is—that our Government get busy with the printing presses and turn out bales of money.

The eugenics bill before the Legislature is one that well can wait. It should be given very careful consideration before it is ever taken seriously. Old Nature's way may sometimes warrant criticism, but it is far from certain that we can improve upon it. Particularly is it advisable to go slow before making impossible any birth, however unpromising the forecast. From parentage the most questionable, a child may come forth who will make a prophet among the people—a leader, a teacher, infinitely more valuable to the world than the progeny of those who sought to forestall its coming. Men know little about such things, and frequently the little they think they know is totally confounded by one of Nature's infinite store of surprises.

Some communities are having difficulty in finding any work that is really worth while on which to employ R. F. C.

WE'LL PLAY "IN OUR OWN BACK YARD"



Now and then it looks like two or three men have to take a whack at the same wood. Work for these men that would be of real value to the State would be for each county to beautify the main highways that pass through it. Enlisting the co-operation of nurserymen and public-spirited citizens many suitable trees or shrubs, including palms and other ornamentals, could be secured with very little expense. The work of planting, watering, etc., according to some properly worked-out plan, could be performed by the R. F. C. workers, and with practically no outlay beautification could be accomplished that would delight the eyes of travelers through years to come. In some places in the State such work is being done with the approval of the R. F. C. authorities.

We would make the friendly suggestion to Mr. Liebowitz, the New York lawyer who volunteered to defend the Scottsboro negroes on trial for attacking two white women, that there might be healthier places for him than Alabama in the future. The attorney explained the conviction of the first of his clients to go on trial by a statement to the New York Herald-Tribune: "If you ever saw those creatures, those big mouths whose mouths are slits in their faces, whose eyes pop out at you like frogs, whose chins drip tobacco juice, bewinked and filthy, you would not ask how they could do it." The members of that jury might not be flattered at Mr. Liebowitz' colorful word picture of them, and his next contact with them might make his opinion of them still less favorable. Judging merely from this uncalled-for and malvolent outburst, there was not a member of the jury who wasn't more of a man and a gentleman than this ill-conditioned, poor-looking lawyer, bursting with preconceived prejudices that totally unfitted him for his self-appointed role.

Maybe beer is a curse and maybe it ain't. Anyhow a lot of good men like Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson had access to the brass rail and unless the guys who write history are goofy, they turned out to be pretty good citizens. If they were with us today I don't think any of 'em would turn you over to the police if you asked 'em to "come over and sample a bottle of home-brew" and if you happened to be thirsty they would probably hand you a couple of good telephone numbers.

Whether we like it or not, the majority of the citizens of these United States of America are "wet." They've tried the Noble Experiment and found it don't work. They've found that prohibition doesn't prohibit and that you cannot legislate morals. They thought they'd settled the argument last November. Roosevelt understood it that way and so did Congress. Now it seems the Florida House concurs. As this is written the Florida Senate is rifling 'round in circles tryin' to make up its mind. But no matter what happens there will be 3.2 beer in Florida as long as there are customers willing to pay for it. The question is, who is goin' to pocket the profits?

TOO LAZY TO CLASSIFY By RUSSELL KAY

For want of somethin' better to do, I drifted over to the legislative beer hearin' the other day and after listenin' to all the pro and con I've just about arrived at the conclusion that we are all crazy.

Of course it might have been classed as a new source of revenue and therefore frowned upon by the administration, but if you ask me, they sure overlooked a big bet when they let spectators in free. They could have sold tickets to the hearing and made enough jack to darn near balance the budget.

All I got to say is, if folks get as cock-eyed drinkin' 3.2 beer as they seem to get talkin' about it, it'll be good. Talk about melodrama, say, if this new brew could do half the anti crowd say it can, it's got cyanide of potassium lookin' like baby's milk and on the other hand if its medical value is as potent as the wets claim, Father John might as well fold up his medicine show and take out a beer license.

One side yells "we want beer" while the other side yells "we don't want beer" and the funny part of it is we got beer.

there, Prosperity would push in the swingin' door and never get any further. It really looks like we were in a tough spot no matter what kind of a hand-spring the well known cat does.

After listenin' courteous and attentive to both sides I think they are haywire. It'll take a lot more than twiddle beer to make or break this country. With, or without it, we'll rock along, but since it is evident that the bulk of the people got the idea that beer is one of the answers to our troubles the sooner we quit foolin' 'round and give it to 'em the better off we'll be.

The day we start passin' out legal beer there'll be a stampede with just about everybody and his brother grabbin' and snatchin' for their first bottle. That's plain every-day human nature. America will go for legal beer just like she went for yo-yo and miniature golf. After the new wars of and folks find they can get it when they want it and where they want it, most of 'em will go about their business and forget all about it.

Most of the birds that are yappin' for beer aren't really as thirsty as they make out. A lot of 'em probably wouldn't drink a pint a year, but they've got enough of the old fashioned American idea of fair-play and a square deal in their make-up, backed with an inherent love of freedom, to demand the legal right to drink it if they want to without havin' some simple owl accuse 'em of bein' a traitor to their country and an enemy of law and order.

Maybe beer is a curse and maybe it ain't. Anyhow a lot of good men like Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson had access to the brass rail and unless the guys who write history are goofy, they turned out to be pretty good citizens. If they were with us today I don't think any of 'em would turn you over to the police if you asked 'em to "come over and sample a bottle of home-brew" and if you happened to be thirsty they would probably hand you a couple of good telephone numbers.

Whether we like it or not, the majority of the citizens of these United States of America are "wet." They've tried the Noble Experiment and found it don't work. They've found that prohibition doesn't prohibit and that you cannot legislate morals. They thought they'd settled the argument last November. Roosevelt understood it that way and so did Congress. Now it seems the Florida House concurs. As this is written the Florida Senate is rifling 'round in circles tryin' to make up its mind. But no matter what happens there will be 3.2 beer in Florida as long as there are customers willing to pay for it. The question is, who is goin' to pocket the profits?

State Press Comment

CITRUS EXCHANGE QUESTIONNAIRE.

The Highlander has said little about the questionnaire to grower members of the Florida Citrus Exchange, asking their opinion about the Twelve Points for reform of the Exchange, put forth by President Edwards at the meeting of presidents here on March 9, and at the meeting of the board of directors at Tampa the following day.

We have long held strong views on the desirability of a house cleaning in the Tampa office of the Exchange and on the necessity for some changes in the setup, but while the poll was in progress we have not felt like expressing those views, because one reason for undertaking to make this poll was the desire to get an absolutely fair response from the grower and we did not wish to prejudice it in any manner.

Response to the poll has been very good. Roger W. Babson says that if he gets a 10 to 12 percent response when he sends out a questionnaire, he feels that it has been a success. We shall wind this one up with right around 20 percent response, perhaps a little more.

We sent out 5400 letters to a list composed of the names of grower members of the Exchange. It is a clash the state department is not so

in every case where a man said he is not now a member we have set his vote aside and counted it separately.

We expect to close the poll in the next day or so and announce the results as soon as possible, probably by Tuesday or Wednesday. It is running around 90 percent in favor of most of the Edwards recommendations, stronger in some parts of the state than in others. Probably most of the responses that can be expected will be in soon.

In many cases people have set forth in letters or on their ballots what they thought of the poll. Some of these expressions have been complimentary; some of them strongly the contrary. One gentleman says a "grove jackass would know better than to rock the boat at this time." He votes like a member of the board of directors and perhaps he refers to himself. Maybe, to the writer.

At any rate, whatever individuals may think of it; whether they may like it or not, the poll has rendered a distinct service. It is the first time in over 20 years, to the writer's own knowledge, when the grower has been asked directly what he thinks of the Exchange policies.—Lake Wales Highlander.

IN TEXAS, TOO.

Texas, too, is suffering from truck peddlers who gather up cull citrus fruit and place it upon the market—to the hurt of the reputation of quality fruit. The practice has drawn this editorial from the Valley Former and South Texas Grower, Merced, Texas:

"We suggest that legislation or some regulatory order from the state commissioner of agriculture is urgently needed before beginning of next citrus shipping season in Texas to protect the cheapening and debasement of our first class quality fruit by the nefarious practice of a host of trucksters who come down here each year at the start of the season like a flock of vultures—it amounts to this—intent on despoiling the good name of our incomparable citrus fruit and cheapening it to cull standards. These men only buy the culls, sub-standard grades, and rejected fruit of the packing sheds. They are not interested in good fruit; they want only the sweepings of the valley, so to speak; quality to them is a word which is not included in their vocabulary. They purchase only fruit which the self-respecting buyer will not look at.

"They take this fruit to the largest cities in Texas and offer it for sale as the average run of Rio Grande valley grapefruit and, of course, at prices far below those of quality fruit, thereby tending to demoralize the market and scandalizing our grower at the same time by making it appear to the public that the "junk" they are buying is standard fruit. If they buy culls they should be made to label them culls, we maintain.

"This is one of our big problems that is costing our industry many thousands of dollars each season.

"What will our citrus growers do about it? Upon that showing, if Texas needs a law to protect her citrus growers and the reputation of her citrus fruit from the malefactions of unprincipled trucksters peddling inferior fruit Florida needs one very much worse—for it is only claimed that these Texas trucksters sell in Texas markets, while those operating in Florida sell in all the territory east of the Mississippi river. One of the largest citrus handling concerns in the state is authority for the statement that Florida "cull fruit is peddled throughout the entire eastern half of the United States." It is well known that much of this so-called fruit is not fit for human consumption."

With all the laws already on the books it seems that no more would be needed. But if there be those who insist on marketing inferior Florida citrus fruit—and there are plenty of the sort—there should be a law requiring them to conspicuously label it for what it is.

Would Florida growers refrain from selling this unfit fruit to be peddled broadcast the evil would be ended. But that is another story—something beyond hope.—Tampa Times.

BRINGING THE NEW ERA

"America has not finished nor has it stopped its march of progress," says the Mancos, Colorado, Times-Tribune. "After every depression comes a new era. A transportation era started at the turn of the nineteenth century—another era was that of national expansion, the changing back of the American frontier; another the development of the automobile, the telephone and the airplane. A more recent era has been that of electrical science, the radio and the further developments in other sciences.

"We have the strength, the courage, the brains and the will to do it.

"America, march on—into a new era."

What we need now is simply to start the wheels in motion, to get up sufficient momentum to enable the development of the era of the future to begin. In that work every citizen must co-operate. He must do his part in putting money to work, in providing jobs—and it is worth remembering that one person who spends a million, does no more good than ten thousand spending a hundred each.

Every citizen with an income has a duty to perform. He can best fulfill it as and at the same time benefit himself, by adding his money to the money that is now coursing through the channels of industry. He can paint his house, build a new garage, repair his furnace, improve his grounds, do a thousand and one similar things—and he will be getting national expansion, the changing back of the American frontier; another the development of the automobile, the telephone and the airplane. A more recent era has been that of electrical science, the radio and the further developments in other sciences.

Jobs are cheaper and better than charity—and the providing of jobs is the surest way we have of hastening the new era.—Lake Wales News.

Considerable fuss is made about the governor cutting down the appropriations for the department of agriculture and the plant board. If the state department of agriculture is of no more value than the national department, the department has been there as well trim it a little more. The expense of running the national department of agriculture increased from 20 million in 1911 to 488 million in 1932. In the mean time the farmers have been going down and down till there is probably no other country in such a plight. It is a clash the state department is not so great a value and besides there are plenty of us who believe that if it had not been for the plant board there would not have been any fruit fly. Swat the plant board.—Bowling Green Exponent.

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH

Bible school 9:45 a. m.
Sermon 11 a. m.
Junior Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Senior Epworth League 7:00 p. m.
Sermon 7:30 p. m.
Church night, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

UNION CONGREGATION CHURCH

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

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. K. McGuire, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

P. M. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School Teachers' Meeting, Friday evening at 7:30 p. m., taught by Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., followed by choir practice.

Brotherhood meeting second Friday evening of each month at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

East Canfield, Near Lake Ave.
L. C. Poe, Pastor.

We are starting a new assembly year, and we hope it to be the greatest year in the history of the church.

Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 10:45 a. m.
Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

A warm welcome to all of these services is extended.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

(Episcopal)
Rev. Harcourt Johnson, priest-in-charge.

Sunday Services
Holy Eucharist, 8:00 a. m.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning service with sermon at 11:30 a. m.

Week Day Services
Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.
Saint's Day, 9:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
—Eric A. Ritchie, Minister

Bible Study, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Lord's Supper, 1:50 a. m.
Young People's Study, 7 p. m.
Preaching, 8 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

—Buy Avon Park—

New Frigidaire Distributors for Highlands County

Announcement was made this week of the appointment of Stephenson and Blythe, Inc., of Sebring as the Frigidaire dealers for this county. Arrangements are being made for a display room in Avon Park together with efficient and courteous service on all old and new model Frigidaires, according to J. M. Stephenson, president of the concern. In the meantime any one interested in the new models at low prices should call Jack Sawyer at phone 222 and prompt attention will be given inquirers. At present this well known electrical refrigerator is on display at the Highlands Hardware and Paint Co., in Sebring.

If everything a person would like to have would pay for itself, wouldn't there be a tremendous and prolonged surge of buying activity? According to J. M. Stephenson, the new Frigidaire, introduced recently at prices as low as \$96, plus freight, really does pay for itself.

"Modern finance methods make it possible to have one of these new models for as little as \$7.50 a month," he said. "The refrigeration savings that result from the difference in operating cost, and the cost of old-fashioned means of refrigeration are considerable. Then, the housewife can buy food in larger quantities and take advantage of bargain prices. The savings in food purchases and spoilage alone will meet the monthly payments and after the payments are completed, the refrigerator actually makes money for its owner.

In marketing a refrigerator at such a low price, Frigidaire has not departed one iota from its high manufacturing standards—the same standards it always has maintained. Lower material costs and improved production methods have made the low price possible.

"Since we first displayed these new models a few weeks ago, hundreds of men and women have visited our show rooms and our business has had an unusual increase."

—Buy Avon Park—

Paints brushes which have become handy may be readily softened by holding in vinegar for 15 minutes.