

AVON PARK

High School News

Minds

To be broad minded is commendable; to have depth of mind is essential. As a broad, shallow pond is tossed and tumbled by the wind, so a broad, shallow mind is swayed by every change in public opinion. The shallow mind agrees just to be agreeable, gives acquiescence without thought, denies without reason. The broader, deeper mind possesses a sense of values that enables it to balance good against evil and to choose the best.

To be broad minded is not to sanction any and all things, but rather, to give all things a fair trial before condemning. The broad mind is the thinking mind, the studying mind, and it constantly expands because it profits by example and experience. The narrow mind is bigoted, believing in values that only its way is right, only its creed is acceptable.

Which is your mind? Are you tolerant of others' ideas, ideas and creeds? Do you give all a fair judgment? Do you let impulse or reason govern you? Broaden and develop your mind; you will be happier as will those around you.

Senior News

Our Secretary, Verna Heim, ordered several play books which arrived yesterday. The committee is busy reading these plays from which one will probably be chosen as the Senior Class play. Of course, we are quite excited over the event.

Several former students who are attending the University of Florida are home for the winter between semesters' holidays. Judging from the way they are strolling up and down the halls, they must be strongly attached to Avon High.

The Senior class is coming here February 10. The Senior class is sponsoring their appearance. We are expecting a big attendance. The club is made up of both boys and girls and judging from comments, they are really good. If you are interested in an evening of "real" entertainment, come out to the school house Friday night, February 10.

Sophomore News

Before I say anything about school I want to tell you a good joke. In Biology class the other day Mr. Mumman was heard to say:

"Now, take Anna De. If she were to stand on her head, all that blood would rush to her head. But when she stands up, the blood does not all go to her feet. Can anyone explain that?"

"Yes sir, I can. It is because her feet aren't empty like her head," answered George Bryant.

All Sophomores are running around like chickens with their heads cut off trying to pass the usual monthly tests.

Couch Carmichael should (and I think he is) proud of one of his old pupils, James Davis, who is coach at Frostproof. We didn't beat them so badly that.

The Sophomores are trying to plan a hunting trip for next weekend. Whoa! Hey! Seniors, that's not fair! To think that we are copying you doesn't give you credit. Any way, what about that party you owe us? We've got it. My head is so cracked from trying to find answers to all these test questions that I can't think of anything more to write, so I will sign off.

Junior Note

Our one big moment this week was caused by the visit of Mr. C. R. Ginn, Jr., our last year's sponsor. We were very glad to have her visit us and we hope she will come again before many weeks.

Critic's Column

While wandering, loafing and lounging around school I seem to see quite a few things to wonder at. Look over the following and see if you can figure them out.

I wonder why the boys "duck" their "legs" when they are certain teacher coming to school.

Why do the different classes seem to make so much noise and give so little attention in the assembly every morning?

Why did the architects who built the school building not build at least one more room, so that the Juniors would not have to occupy the study hall for their home room.

Why do Seniors always try to look so "sophisticated and superior"? Why do Juniors try to be the "fastest and classiest" class in high school? The Sophomores call themselves the sister class of the Seniors. The Freshmen call

themselves the sister class of the Juniors. That must be why they look so important.

What does Sport write in that little notebook that he carries to every class?

Why are "Whigs and Tories" so important in History? They are all dead now.

The girls' lipstick seems absolutely useless, only in winter time. It seems to be very beneficial in keeping the lips from chapping. It helps them to "keep kissable"; which they seem very anxious to do.

Why do so many supposedly learned students use and abuse slang expressions?

And why, O why, do these girls want to look like convicts, wearing striped dresses?

And last, but not least, I wonder why more students do not follow this prayer:

Prayer
O Lord, give me the mind to think. Before I go over the brink. Help me clear my brain today. Ere I should fall by the way.
(Rittky.)

Jus' Gossip

Oh! Mr. Critic, so you thought I'd really got lost because I haven't written for so long, but you see it's like this. I was 'jus' waitin' for something to gossip about. Really it's terribly hard trying to write "gossip" when there is no gossip to write.

Well, let's see—just about all there is to write about is basketball and believe me everyone should turn out to see those girls and boys play. We're so proud that the girls have lost only one game. I'm supposed to gossip! I suppose I'll have to give some lipdown on somebody. Seems like a certain Junior and post graduate are kind of getting along pretty well lately. The girls and boys aren't fussing like they used to. They must all be reforming. Oh! how nice that would get caught on snipe hunting? Guess you all have heard it before—but to think it was one of our own Seniors! Well, we can't know everything. So long—Jus' two kids.

8-A News

Here everybody; guess you've heard again. You might know the 8-A girls. Everybody is looking solemn now—I guess they are having a few monthly tests. The month is nearly up and we'll soon be getting our report cards again. Wouldn't it be funny, if Dorothy Weisheyer was Dorothy Weisheyer.

Nelle Willford was Nelle Willford. Helen Cannon was Helen Cannon.

"Yes sir, I can. It is because her feet aren't empty like her head," answered George Bryant.

All Sophomores are running around like chickens with their heads cut off trying to pass the usual monthly tests.

Couch Carmichael should (and I think he is) proud of one of his old pupils, James Davis, who is coach at Frostproof. We didn't beat them so badly that.

The Sophomores are trying to plan a hunting trip for next weekend. Whoa! Hey! Seniors, that's not fair! To think that we are copying you doesn't give you credit. Any way, what about that party you owe us? We've got it. My head is so cracked from trying to find answers to all these test questions that I can't think of anything more to write, so I will sign off.

Our one big moment this week was caused by the visit of Mr. C. R. Ginn, Jr., our last year's sponsor. We were very glad to have her visit us and we hope she will come again before many weeks.

While wandering, loafing and lounging around school I seem to see quite a few things to wonder at. Look over the following and see if you can figure them out.

I wonder why the boys "duck" their "legs" when they are certain teacher coming to school.

Why do the different classes seem to make so much noise and give so little attention in the assembly every morning?

Why did the architects who built the school building not build at least one more room, so that the Juniors would not have to occupy the study hall for their home room.

Why do Seniors always try to look so "sophisticated and superior"? Why do Juniors try to be the "fastest and classiest" class in high school? The Sophomores call themselves the sister class of the Seniors. The Freshmen call

themselves the sister class of the Juniors. That must be why they look so important.

What does Sport write in that little notebook that he carries to every class?

Why are "Whigs and Tories" so important in History? They are all dead now.

The girls' lipstick seems absolutely useless, only in winter time. It seems to be very beneficial in keeping the lips from chapping. It helps them to "keep kissable"; which they seem very anxious to do.

Why do so many supposedly learned students use and abuse slang expressions?

And why, O why, do these girls want to look like convicts, wearing striped dresses?

And last, but not least, I wonder why more students do not follow this prayer:

Prayer
O Lord, give me the mind to think. Before I go over the brink. Help me clear my brain today. Ere I should fall by the way.
(Rittky.)

of that. When Miss Bryant says "Open books to me and so on" Nelson Smith seems a bit about to throw.

We are sorry, son, but that's the way. To be present; to lay day by day. "Nerts" describes them, so say some.

Others say "cute", others "not so dumb". Yes, the Turner sisters, here they come. Thoughts of Harry Hancock, senior president.

Marie, music, Mildred (no longer resident). Our new student from Baldwin, Tidwell.

In the ball game he did well. But nevertheless, he seems to be just a little conceited, can't you see?

George Bryant, our Spanish speaking lamb, is a lamb neither good nor bad. He strikes a happy medium, in between.

We like him—that is what we mean. Well, here's a farewell to the present. Our little chat has been quite pleasant.

We will come again another time. We hope there are no objections to our rhyme.

—RAG TAG.

Jokes

Prof.—"Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Fresh—"How's that?"

Prof.—"Built on a bluff!"

"This man was brought up for trial and the judge let him go."

"Why?"

"Well, the law says you can't convict a man without a hearing."

"Are you going to college the Russian way?"

"Why, no. How is that?"

"Going through on the five-year plan."

"I got a real kick out of kissing George Bryant."

"Any more than usual?"

"Yeah, the old man caught me."

"Pa, what's the difference between a statesman and a politician?"

"A statesman, my son, wants to do something for his country, while a politician wants his country to do something for him."

"Q—Who is the Speaker of the House?"

A—"Ma."

Father—"And you think you will be able to give my daughter all she wants?"

Ensign—"Yes, she says only wants me."

W. A.—"Who spilled mustard on this wafer, dear?"

Oleta—"Oh, W. A.: How could you? This is lemon pie!"

A very thin man met a very fat one in the hotel corridor.

"From the looks of you," said the latter, "you might have been a famine."

"Yes," was the reply, "and from the looks of you, you might have caused it."

Va. Baldwin—"Oh, there is still some dew on those wonderful flowers you brought me."

George Bryant—(Absently) "Yes, I know, but I'll settle up for them on pay day."

Anna Deo Roberts.

Commercial Club News

The Commercial club met at the school house last Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the President, Verna Heim, and the minutes were read by Oleta Bigbie, after which a course in Filing was given by Mr. Bass. These short business courses are proving very interesting and beneficial to all the members of the club. At our next meeting a course on the Psychology of Selling and Advertising will be taken up and anyone who is interested is invited to attend the meeting.

After the course in Filing, plans for a commercial play were discussed and a book of plays was given to the Play Committee to look over. Plans for the club party given last Monday night were also discussed. Our next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, February 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

Commercial Club Party

The Commercial Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bass at their home last Monday evening at a Scavenger party. A list of

Bulk Shipments of Citrus Studied In Western Markets

Gainesville, Feb. 1.—D. E. Timmons, extension specialist in marketing agricultural products, has just returned from a four weeks' study of bulk citrus receipts in markets of the middle West and South. He visited the markets at Cincinnati, Detroit, Chicago, Nashville, Birmingham and Montgomery.

Mr. Timmons says that receivers are checking weights and sizes of bulk receipts more now than previously, and consequently know more about what they are getting in the bulk shipments. He noted a tendency of some receivers to buy bulk stuff on size specifications.

Every co-operation was extended by the receivers and inspection services, he says, in making his study complete. Representatives of the Florida Citrus Exchange, American Fruit Growers, auction companies and the railroads assisted him in gathering data in the study.

AVIATION AS A VOCATION

Editor's Note.—This is the third of a series of articles on aviation by Ensign Ray R. Norby, who is giving a course of lectures on the subject to a class of local people.

AERODYNAMICS AND THEORY OF FLIGHT

By Ensign Ray R. Norby.

Q. What is the proper definition of "aircraft?"

A. Aircraft, as defined by the Department of Commerce, means "any contrivance now known or hereafter invented, used, or designed for propulsion or flight in the air, except a parachute or other contrivance designed for such navigation, but used primarily as safety equipment." This definition is heavier than air (H. T. A.).

Q. What is the definition of "aerodynamics?"

A. Aerodynamics is the branch of the science of dynamics which treats of motion of air and other gaseous fluids, and of the forces acting on solids in relative motion to such fluids.

Q. How is the attraction of gravity overcome to secure and maintain flight with heavier than air craft?

A. Flight is secured by driving through the air surfaces, called air foils, inclined towards the horizontal direction of motion. The air foil is a rigid structure of large proportion, relatively to the air, with thickness, designed to obtain, when driven through the air at such an angle, a component of reaction in the vertical direction. This component of reaction in the vertical direction is called "lift." Sufficient speed will increase the lift to an amount greater than the weight of the airplane. Gravity is thus overcome, and the airplane will "take to the air."

It is well to remember from the beginning that the motive power delivered at propellers does not produce lift directly, but indirectly, by driving wings or lifting surfaces, through the air. The engine and propellers give forward speed only.

The idea of "lift" (the vertical component of reaction), and "drag" (the horizontal component of reaction) can be explained with a very simple example; if you extend your hand from the window of a moving train, you will find that a considerable force is necessary to keep your hand from being blown backward.

Consider the same experiment with a flat plate of rigid material, held face to the wind, will disclose the fact that increased speed will necessitate a greater force to hold the plate.

Also, substitution of a larger plate under the same conditions of speed, will indicate that a greater force is required to hold the larger plate against the air pressure induced on it.

The conclusion is that pressure on the plate depends on the square area of the surface presented to the air, and the relative speed of the air.

If the effect is the same whether the train is moving at sixty miles per hour, or whether the train is standing still and the wind is blowing along the train at sixty miles per hour.

Now, if you incline the plate with the upper edge toward the wind, you will find that, coupled with the force which tends to push the plate backward, is another force which

articles was given each group of four people to collect from different parts of town. The group having the most perfect list of names, and winning the prize was Gwenol Weaver, Oleta Bigbie, Robert Stewart, and George Bryant.

The "snack" refreshments consisting of hot chocolate, sandwiches, and salads were served to the following members:

Elizabeth Sherertz, Joseph Sherertz, Carolyn Wolfe, Pauline Bost, Ethel Hixon, Gwendolyn Weaver, Oleta Bigbie, Robert Stewart, Phil Lacey, W. W. Madoc, George Bryant, Billy Wilbur, Raymond Breeding, and Mr. and Mrs. Bass.

Scotland Yard Almost Meets With the Perfect Crime

London, England.—Whoever killed Walter Spatchett, young rent collector, in the office occupied by Samuel Furnace, a jobbing collector, in North London recently, came within arms of carrying out a perfect murder. At the inquest it was revealed that after having shot his victim the murderer had poured a tin of paint over the body as it sat in an office chair and had then set the office afire. The paint was of the non-inflammable variety, however, and some running down the victim's neck protected the laundry mark on the inside of the collarband from destruction although the body was unrecognizable. If it had not been for the paint the search would have been for Spatchett, who never would have been found, because he would have been lying in Furnace's grave. When Spatchett failed to return home it was thought he had absconded with the afternoon's rent collections. What firm found the body in the blazing office it was promptly identified as that of Furnace's until the collar mark turned up. The police are looking for Furnace who is still missing. The scene of the murder showing the chair in which the body of young Spatchett was propped up in and burned after he was shot is shown above.

London, England.—Whoever killed Walter Spatchett, young rent collector, in the office occupied by Samuel Furnace, a jobbing collector, in North London recently, came within arms of carrying out a perfect murder. At the inquest it was revealed that after having shot his victim the murderer had poured a tin of paint over the body as it sat in an office chair and had then set the office afire. The paint was of the non-inflammable variety, however, and some running down the victim's neck protected the laundry mark on the inside of the collarband from destruction although the body was unrecognizable. If it had not been for the paint the search would have been for Spatchett, who never would have been found, because he would have been lying in Furnace's grave. When Spatchett failed to return home it was thought he had absconded with the afternoon's rent collections. What firm found the body in the blazing office it was promptly identified as that of Furnace's until the collar mark turned up. The police are looking for Furnace who is still missing. The scene of the murder showing the chair in which the body of young Spatchett was propped up in and burned after he was shot is shown above.

London, England.—Whoever killed Walter Spatchett, young rent collector, in the office occupied by Samuel Furnace, a jobbing collector, in North London recently, came within arms of carrying out a perfect murder. At the inquest it was revealed that after having shot his victim the murderer had poured a tin of paint over the body as it sat in an office chair and had then set the office afire. The paint was of the non-inflammable variety, however, and some running down the victim's neck protected the laundry mark on the inside of the collarband from destruction although the body was unrecognizable. If it had not been for the paint the search would have been for Spatchett, who never would have been found, because he would have been lying in Furnace's grave. When Spatchett failed to return home it was thought he had absconded with the afternoon's rent collections. What firm found the body in the blazing office it was promptly identified as that of Furnace's until the collar mark turned up. The police are looking for Furnace who is still missing. The scene of the murder showing the chair in which the body of young Spatchett was propped up in and burned after he was shot is shown above.

London, England.—Whoever killed Walter Spatchett, young rent collector, in the office occupied by Samuel Furnace, a jobbing collector, in North London recently, came within arms of carrying out a perfect murder. At the inquest it was revealed that after having shot his victim the murderer had poured a tin of paint over the body as it sat in an office chair and had then set the office afire. The paint was of the non-inflammable variety, however, and some running down the victim's neck protected the laundry mark on the inside of the collarband from destruction although the body was unrecognizable. If it had not been for the paint the search would have been for Spatchett, who never would have been found, because he would have been lying in Furnace's grave. When Spatchett failed to return home it was thought he had absconded with the afternoon's rent collections. What firm found the body in the blazing office it was promptly identified as that of Furnace's until the collar mark turned up. The police are looking for Furnace who is still missing. The scene of the murder showing the chair in which the body of young Spatchett was propped up in and burned after he was shot is shown above.

London, England.—Whoever killed Walter Spatchett, young rent collector, in the office occupied by Samuel Furnace, a jobbing collector, in North London recently, came within arms of carrying out a perfect murder. At the inquest it was revealed that after having shot his victim the murderer had poured a tin of paint over the body as it sat in an office chair and had then set the office afire. The paint was of the non-inflammable variety, however, and some running down the victim's neck protected the laundry mark on the inside of the collarband from destruction although the body was unrecognizable. If it had not been for the paint the search would have been for Spatchett, who never would have been found, because he would have been lying in Furnace's grave. When Spatchett failed to return home it was thought he had absconded with the afternoon's rent collections. What firm found the body in the blazing office it was promptly identified as that of Furnace's until the collar mark turned up. The police are looking for Furnace who is still missing. The scene of the murder showing the chair in which the body of young Spatchett was propped up in and burned after he was shot is shown above.

London, England.—Whoever killed Walter Spatchett, young rent collector, in the office occupied by Samuel Furnace, a jobbing collector, in North London recently, came within arms of carrying out a perfect murder. At the inquest it was revealed that after having shot his victim the murderer had poured a tin of paint over the body as it sat in an office chair and had then set the office afire. The paint was of the non-inflammable variety, however, and some running down the victim's neck protected the laundry mark on the inside of the collarband from destruction although the body was unrecognizable. If it had not been for the paint the search would have been for Spatchett, who never would have been found, because he would have been lying in Furnace's grave. When Spatchett failed to return home it was thought he had absconded with the afternoon's rent collections. What firm found the body in the blazing office it was promptly identified as that of Furnace's until the collar mark turned up. The police are looking for Furnace who is still missing. The scene of the murder showing the chair in which the body of young Spatchett was propped up in and burned after he was shot is shown above.

London, England.—Whoever killed Walter Spatchett, young rent collector, in the office occupied by Samuel Furnace, a jobbing collector, in North London recently, came within arms of carrying out a perfect murder. At the inquest it was revealed that after having shot his victim the murderer had poured a tin of paint over the body as it sat in an office chair and had then set the office afire. The paint was of the non-inflammable variety, however, and some running down the victim's neck protected the laundry mark on the inside of the collarband from destruction although the body was unrecognizable. If it had not been for the paint the search would have been for Spatchett, who never would have been found, because he would have been lying in Furnace's grave. When Spatchett failed to return home it was thought he had absconded with the afternoon's rent collections. What firm found the body in the blazing office it was promptly identified as that of Furnace's until the collar mark turned up. The police are looking for Furnace who is still missing. The scene of the murder showing the chair in which the body of young Spatchett was propped up in and burned after he was shot is shown above.

London, England.—Whoever killed Walter Spatchett, young rent collector, in the office occupied by Samuel Furnace, a jobbing collector, in North London recently, came within arms of carrying out a perfect murder. At the inquest it was revealed that after having shot his victim the murderer had poured a tin of paint over the body as it sat in an office chair and had then set the office afire. The paint was of the non-inflammable variety, however, and some running down the victim's neck protected the laundry mark on the inside of the collarband from destruction although the body was unrecognizable. If it had not been for the paint the search would have been for Spatchett, who never would have been found, because he would have been lying in Furnace's grave. When Spatchett failed to return home it was thought he had absconded with the afternoon's rent collections. What firm found the body in the blazing office it was promptly identified as that of Furnace's until the collar mark turned up. The police are looking for Furnace who is still missing. The scene of the murder showing the chair in which the body of young Spatchett was propped up in and burned after he was shot is shown above.

London, England.—Whoever killed Walter Spatchett, young rent collector, in the office occupied by Samuel Furnace, a jobbing collector, in North London recently, came within arms of carrying out a perfect murder. At the inquest it was revealed that after having shot his victim the murderer had poured a tin of paint over the body as it sat in an office chair and had then set the office afire. The paint was of the non-inflammable variety, however, and some running down the victim's neck protected the laundry mark on the inside of the collarband from destruction although the body was unrecognizable. If it had not been for the paint the search would have been for Spatchett, who never would have been found, because he would have been lying in Furnace's grave. When Spatchett failed to return home it was thought he had absconded with the afternoon's rent collections. What firm found the body in the blazing office it was promptly identified as that of Furnace's until the collar mark turned up. The police are looking for Furnace who is still missing. The scene of the murder showing the chair in which the body of young Spatchett was propped up in and burned after he was shot is shown above.

London, England.—Whoever killed Walter Spatchett, young rent collector, in the office occupied by Samuel Furnace, a jobbing collector, in North London recently, came within arms of carrying out a perfect murder. At the inquest it was revealed that after having shot his victim the murderer had poured a tin of paint over the body as it sat in an office chair and had then set the office afire. The paint was of the non-inflammable variety, however, and some running down the victim's neck protected the laundry mark on the inside of the collarband from destruction although the body was unrecognizable. If it had not been for the paint the search would have been for Spatchett, who never would have been found, because he would have been lying in Furnace's grave. When Spatchett failed to return home it was thought he had absconded with the afternoon's rent collections. What firm found the body in the blazing office it was promptly identified as that of Furnace's until the collar mark turned up. The police are looking for Furnace who is still missing. The scene of the murder showing the chair in which the body of young Spatchett was propped up in and burned after he was shot is shown above.

London, England.—Whoever killed Walter Spatchett, young rent collector, in the office occupied by Samuel Furnace, a jobbing collector, in North London recently, came within arms of carrying out a perfect murder. At the inquest it was revealed that after having shot his victim the murderer had poured a tin of paint over the body as it sat in an office chair and had then set the office afire. The paint was of the non-inflammable variety, however, and some running down the victim's neck protected the laundry mark on the inside of the collarband from destruction although the body was unrecognizable. If it had not been for the paint the search would have been for Spatchett, who never would have been found, because he would have been lying in Furnace's grave. When Spatchett failed to return home it was thought he had absconded with the afternoon's rent collections. What firm found the body in the blazing office it was promptly identified as that of Furnace's until the collar mark turned up. The police are looking for Furnace who is still missing. The scene of the murder showing the chair in which the body of young Spatchett was propped up in and burned after he was shot is shown above.

London, England.—Whoever killed Walter Spatchett, young rent collector, in the office occupied by Samuel Furnace, a jobbing collector, in North London recently, came within arms of carrying out a perfect murder. At the inquest it was revealed that after having shot his victim the murderer had poured a tin of paint over the body as it sat in an office chair and had then set the office afire. The paint was of the non-inflammable variety, however, and some running down the victim's neck protected the laundry mark on the inside of the collarband from destruction although the body was unrecognizable. If it had not been for the paint the search would have been for Spatchett, who never would have been found, because he would have been lying in Furnace's grave. When Spatchett failed to return home it was thought he had absconded with the afternoon's rent collections. What firm found the body in the blazing office it was promptly identified as that of Furnace's until the collar mark turned up. The police are looking for Furnace who is still missing. The scene of the murder showing the chair in which the body of young Spatchett was propped up in and burned after he was shot is shown above.

London, England.—Whoever killed Walter Spatchett, young rent collector, in the office occupied by Samuel Furnace, a jobbing collector, in North London recently, came within arms of carrying out a perfect murder. At the inquest it was revealed that after having shot his victim the murderer had poured a tin of paint over the body as it sat in an office chair and had then set the office afire. The paint was of the non-inflammable variety, however, and some running down the victim's neck protected the laundry mark on the inside of the collarband from destruction although the body was unrecognizable. If it had not been for the paint the search would have been for Spatchett, who never would have been found, because he would have been lying in Furnace's grave. When Spatchett failed to return home it was thought he had absconded with the afternoon's rent collections. What firm found the body in the blazing office it was promptly identified as that of Furnace's until the collar mark turned up. The police are looking for Furnace who is still missing. The scene of the murder showing the chair in which the body of young Spatchett was propped up in and burned after he was shot is shown above.

London, England.—Whoever killed Walter Spatchett, young rent collector, in the office occupied by Samuel Furnace, a jobbing collector, in North London recently, came within arms of carrying out a perfect murder. At the inquest it was revealed that after having shot his victim the murderer had poured a tin of paint over the body as it sat in an office chair and had then set the office afire. The paint was of the non-inflammable variety, however, and some running down the victim's neck protected the laundry mark on the inside of the collarband from destruction although the body was unrecognizable. If it had not been for the paint the search would have been for Spatchett, who never would have been found, because he would have been lying in Furnace's grave. When Spatchett failed to return home it was thought he had absconded with the afternoon's rent collections. What firm found the body in the blazing office it was promptly identified as that of Furnace's until the collar mark turned up. The police are looking for Furnace who is still missing. The scene of the murder showing the chair in which the body of young Spatchett was propped up in and burned after he was shot is shown above.

London, England.—Whoever killed Walter Spatchett, young rent collector, in the office occupied by Samuel Furnace, a jobbing collector, in North London recently, came within arms of carrying out a perfect murder. At the inquest it was revealed that after having shot his victim the murderer had poured a tin of paint over the body as it sat in an office chair and had then set the office afire. The paint was of the non-inflammable variety, however, and some running down the victim's neck protected the laundry mark on the inside of the collarband from destruction although the body was unrecognizable. If it had not been for the paint the search would have been for Spatchett, who never would have been found, because he would have been lying in Furnace's grave. When Spatchett failed to return home it was thought he had absconded with the afternoon's rent collections. What firm found the body in the blazing office it was promptly identified as that of Furnace's until

LEE SETS POLICY FOR TAX CERTS

Will Refuse To Approve Sale or Redemption at Less Than Par

No more sales or redemption of tax certificates for less than par will be made in the State of Florida, according to word received this week by Circuit Court Clerk W. Z. Carson from Comptroller J. M. Lee.

The order is a motion picture sent to each clerk in the state, according to Carson, and promises that should any further tax certificates be sold for less than their face value, the comptroller will hold up his approval of same.

Along with the order which Mr. Carson received, Mr. Lee sent a statement qualifying himself. The statement follows:

"I am not going to approve any sale or redemption of tax certificates for less than par. I take the position that the assessments were fairly and equitably placed upon the property at the time when it was proper to make them and by officers who did their duty—I must presume that officers do their duty, and do it fairly and impartially. I take the further position that it is not fair nor equitable, as between citizens, for one group to pay their taxes at 100 cents on the dollar and furnish to the commonwealth and its subdivisions the necessary funds to maintain government, while on the other hand, I permit my property to go delinquent using the money for an indefinite period of time and then come and settle my obligations to the State and county for less than you had to pay for yours.

"Now, it may be that there are certain properties that are not worth the taxes that have been assessed against them, and are going to make a desperate effort to make it bring the assessment and we are going to find a way to do it. The success of our system depends entirely on a fair and impartial administration of the laws governing the raising of our finances. When we begin to consider or to make reductions to those who have, as a matter of fact, been delinquent, we are tearing down the whole fabric of our system. I am glad to see some counties are following the fair plan of collecting their taxes and obtaining 100 cents on the dollar. I think that is fair.

It does, of course, give a small degree of advantage in that the man who has become delinquent has been permitted to use his money while the other fellow paid up his taxes but it is not a very grave discrimination.

"I think the conditions under which we are laboring would justify this. I have no faith in this plan of saying 'I will put my property back on the tax roll if you will give me a 50 percent reduction.' I give the man who is delinquent credit for having better sense than to pay it next year if he were able to let it go over and then get it back at 100 cents. This would happen again and again with the certificates being redeemed each time on that basis.

"I am going to the Board of County Commissioners throughout the State to diligently pursue the collection—along with the Clerks, Tax Assessors and Tax Collectors—and to do it on a fair and impartial basis, first giving the man who is delinquent the opportunity to purchase his certificates or redeem his land on this basis. If you find a man who can't pay or is so broke he is unable to pay his taxes then it is a favor to wipe them out and give each other person the opportunity of getting their property and thus get back on the tax roll. I don't mean to be harsh but to extend every courtesy and then if they cannot pay, then the other fellow a chance. But it must be done legally through public sale and to the highest open bidder. I know the policy is sound; we proved it in Highlands county. In 1929 we found ourselves in a desperate condition. The bonded indebtedness of approximately \$150,000.00 cash due to the failure of some of the banks in our county, placed there to pay our bond obligations. That is really what closed the banks—when they were called on to pay the interest they could not do it."

"When I returned from the legislature and found the condition as it was I asked the officers of my county to meet and we did so for the purpose of discussing our problems and a solution of them. In that meeting we agreed that we would undertake to find out what our legal duty was as such public officers and without favor to anybody we would undertake to perform our duty just as law and equity demanded."

Home Agent Presides. Tallahassee, Feb. 1.—Miss Mary E. Keown, district home demonstration agent, is presiding over the sessions of the home economics section of the conference of the Southern Agricultural Workers being held in New Orleans this week. Miss Keown was made chairman of this section at the last annual meeting, in recognition of her outstanding abilities and services in the home economics field.

The Senator From California

Senator Hiram Johnson, the fiery member of the Upper House, from California, who is talked of as a member of the new cabinet.

Tallahassee Store Exhibits Deadbeat Bills in Window

Tallahassee, Jan. 25.—Merchants of the state at large, troubled with "deadbeat" accounts on their ledgers, might take a tip from a Tallahassee shopkeeper.

Unable to collect accounts after repeated requests for payment, this merchant has utilized a display window to advertise the accounts, giving the name of the debtor and the amount of the bill. "Rubber checks" also are displayed on the window—to the dismay of the maker and the amusement of the public.

The merchant said the method had "brought some results."

RURAL COMMON SENSE By Speda Johnson

OUTDOOR FLORIDA WEEK, FEBRUARY 19-26, WILL ADVERTISE REAL ASSETS

The week of February 19-26 has been designated as Outdoor Florida Week, at the suggestion of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Meade A. Love, Quincy, president. We who live in Florida have become so accustomed to the State's great assets that often we are inclined to take them for granted. Outdoor Florida Week should serve to call them to the attention of all as well as many, many other people from other States who may not be familiar with them.

"During this time when everyone is studying the matter of economic readjustment and trying to find ways of balancing the budget, we may not realize what a real asset, both materially and spiritually, we have in our State's great natural resources. We have wonderful assets in forests, streams, lakes, bathing beaches, boundary waters of Gulf and Ocean, and their native wild life, depleted though they have been by unwise use, but still holding much of basic value."

"Outdoor Florida week is the appeal of outdoor Florida, her climate, her beauty, the life that abounds in her waters and forests that are so richly drawn thousands from other States to enjoy them. Every community is rich in all that is needed to furnish material for such a program."

Other organizations have been asked to participate, and the Governor has officially designated the week as Outdoor Florida Week. Surely no State in the Union has a greater number of natural resources, open spaces are being called to our attention at this time. Mother Nature smiles on Florida in the creation of its shores and interior lands. Let us enhance the value of Nature's fine handwork.

Dairy Cows Should Be Bred Now For Fall Freshening

Gainesville, Jan. 25.—Breeding dairy cows so that they will freshen in the fall has many advantages, according to Hamlin L. Brown, dairy specialist with the Florida Agricultural Extension Service.

On the general farm also fall freshening is advisable since the farmer usually will find better pasture to sell during the winter, and the biggest demand for fresh cows is during late fall and early winter. The cow that calves in the fall will produce more milk during the winter, and then spring and summer pastures will tend to keep this production up.

Mr. Brown advocated the use of only high quality, purebred bulls, and the close culling of the dairy herd as well as the calf crop.

CANTONING MADE ANNUAL REPORT

State School Head Cites Interesting Figures on School Income

A shortage of income from district and county funds in 1931-32 amounting to approximately 75 percent of the income from the same funds in the 1926-27 school year has been pointed out by School Superintendent W. S. Cawthon in his biennial report of the office as made public recently.

The publication is a complete report of the work and income of the department for the past two years and contains many interesting facts that are made with figures taken from former years.

In his summary as to school finances, Cawthon points out that the income of his department from District Funds dropped from \$8,508,123.50 in 1926-27 to \$7,211,104.53 in 1931-32 or approximately \$1,380,000.00. In the county funds, he showed a revenue in 1926-27 of \$6,235,157.54 and a drop in 1931-32 to the total \$3,900,490.55.

As an offset to the above, however, he has little to say about the increase in state funds. The report shows, for in 1926-27 the department received but \$553,097.94 while last year the figure jumped 724 percent to \$6,133,163.68.

In his comments on the financial situation of the schools, Cawthon says, "The financial situation is written in the past few years concerning state schools in Florida. In many other states, as well as in Florida, the state has been advocating larger appropriations by the state for school purposes than have been made in the past."

"It is true that State funds were not as large in 1931-32 as some people expected. This was caused partly by the fact that the legislature of 1931 made an appropriation of \$7,500,000 but did not name sources sufficient to produce that amount. The only source named in school funds now are the One Mill Tax, Interest on the Common School Fund, and the Motor Vehicle License Tax. There is an additional item for State school funds except the One Mill Tax."

"The financial situation of the school head on the following: 1. Property not being assessed as high as many of the counties. 2. Lowering of the county school millage in most counties from 10 mills to from 3 to 8 mills. 3. Non-payment of taxes.

In his recommendations for improvement in the school system, Cawthon says that the element of uncertainty removed from school finances in so far as possible with the aid of the legislature. He is also recommending that the State should be apportioned to counties by the State. 2. The purposes for which this money can be spent by the county school board. 3. Section 1400 of Chapter 14829 and Sections 2 and 2½ of Chapter 1892, Acts of the Legislature of 1931, which are amended so as to provide for:

1. An appropriation that there would be every reason to believe should be made available for the maintenance of, say, five and one-half mills is better than an uncertainty of 7½ mills. 2. The money apportioned to counties on both the items upon which the State funds could be spent and also the period for which they could be spent. 3. The State should make a current expense should be actually enumerated in the law and no expenditure should be made without being allowed from State funds. No expenditures should be allowed for obligations accruing during any year except the year in which the funds are collected and apportioned.

Enforced levies by counties districts for raising money to pay obligations incurred by these respective units including obligations involving the principal of the State School fund. State funds should be used exclusively for operating schools and not for assisting any county board to pay its past obligations.

4. Penalties on counties in terms of funds withheld for any year for failure to maintain any school for the required length of term whatever that may be. If part of the money apportioned to a county for the required length of term whatever that may be, is diverted, and is not used for the maintenance of the school, the county should be penalized for the required term, and a system of exchange of books, in packages, between the office of the county superintendent. In like manner provide for the exchange of sets of supplementary readers.

5. Do not allow counties to sell school equipment to local schools, but require that all purchases be made directly by County Boards in open sessions of the board. Discourage excessive expenditures for sets of reference works. 6. Discourage the sale of jewelry, emblems, etc., by agents to pupils.

7. Discourage undue expenditures for the purchase of laboratory equipment such as compound microscopes, bell-jars, vacuum pumps, pneumatic bridges, etc. 8. Discourage play programs instead. 9. Encourage principals, teachers, and pupils to provide home-

made apparatus and equipment wherever possible, and to make simple repairs. 10. Discourage the purchase for school use of expensive laboratory equipment such as compound microscopes, bell-jars, vacuum pumps, pneumatic bridges, etc. 11. Discourage the purchase of apparatus would provide a large variety of necessary pieces.

"FLORIDA YOUTH"



One of the outstanding art exhibits to be found in the Florida building at the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago, this year will be a statue of a young girl typifying Florida youth, the work of Cary E. Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Landis of Deland, and grandson of the attorney general of Florida. The youngster is but 12 years old but he has been modelling in clay ever since babyhood. He is a devotee of the art of sculpture and has had his little sister as a model and it may be called a portrait statue.

Right to make an estimate of the right to make an estimate of the value of our schools and very properly decline to delegate that right to teachers and school officials alone.

As an integral part of our social machinery, designed to promote the general welfare, and the general government, the school is automatically affected by general economic conditions. It cannot justly claim immunity from the financial ills that affect society as a whole. Those who assume that the education program will be unaffected by the economic conditions are in for a rude awakening without retrenchment in such items as are now upon us are deemed to be disappointed.

The acute financial situation now existing has been productive of a reduction of expenditures. The school is not a "non-essential" and "frills and fads" in the curriculum. If there are non-essentials in the curriculum, they should be eliminated. The school is not a luxury but a necessity. The school is a public institution and its removal from the course. Some money can be saved by curtailing the offerings, but not any considerable part of the school costs.

Neither teachers nor administrators are responsible for the economic situation. The school is a public institution and its removal from the course. Some money can be saved by curtailing the offerings, but not any considerable part of the school costs.

Investigations by the United States Office of Education show that the number of courses taught in high schools in 1929-30 had increased from nine in 1890 to about 250 at this time. A statement by an eminent educator was made recently to the effect that these two hundred-fifty courses could be consolidated into as few as thirty courses without any general detriment to high school work.

Florida high schools, especially the smaller ones, could diminish the elective courses without seriously impairing the efficiency of these schools.

Measures of Economy. 1. Reduce the number of small high schools. 2. Allow no teacher, except in a one-teacher school, to have fewer than 30 pupils.

3. In large elementary schools provide one teacher for 35 to 45 pupils. 4. Do not make frequent changes of supplementary readers, but use old readers as long as possible. 5. Pool library books for the entire county, and provide a system of exchange of books, in packages, between the office of the county superintendent. In like manner provide for the exchange of sets of supplementary readers.

6. Do not allow counties to sell school equipment to local schools, but require that all purchases be made directly by County Boards in open sessions of the board. Discourage excessive expenditures for sets of reference works. 7. Discourage the sale of jewelry, emblems, etc., by agents to pupils.

8. Discourage undue expenditures for the purchase of laboratory equipment such as compound microscopes, bell-jars, vacuum pumps, pneumatic bridges, etc. 9. Discourage play programs instead. 10. Encourage principals, teachers, and pupils to provide home-

BLIGHT CONTROL IS NOW PROBLEM

Bordeaux Mixture Is Recommended For Control of Pest

Hastings, Feb. 1.—Potato growers should beware of diseases which reduce the yield of the potato crop and lower the quality of the tubers, says Dr. A. H. Eddins, assistant plant pathologist with the Florida Experiment Station's laboratory here. Of all the diseases which attack this crop, late blight is the most common and destructive. It kills the leaves, and, if allowed to spread, it will destroy all parts of potato plants, including the tubers. Through application of either a 20-80 copper-line dust or a 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture at 10-day intervals beginning when the plants are six to eight inches high and no wind blowing, the disease should be applied during the night or early morning when there is plenty of moisture on the foliage, and no wind blowing. The amount of dust required at each application to cover the foliage depends upon the size of the plants. Growers begin by applying 100 to 150 pounds per acre and increase the rate as the plants grow larger. With 250 pounds of dust per acre, as much as 35 to 40 pounds of dust may be required to cover the plants at the last application.

When Bordeaux mixture is used 100 gallons are applied per acre at each application. The Bordeaux mixture can be applied effectively with 250 pounds of dust per acre. Tests have shown the Bordeaux to be more effective than the dust.

Shipping men look to future with hope, as result of the National Merchant Marine Conference. High government officials favoring continuance of Federal aid for maintenance and protection of the Merchant Marine.

New official figures show that copper production in 1932 was 1,000,000 tons, a 15 percent increase over 1931. The production of copper is steadily more intense. The \$200,000,000 deficit incurred by Class 1 railroads in 1932 is a heavy burden on the economy unavoidable, and it is believed that wage cutting is one of the few possible ways to achieve relief.

Automobile interests proposed to make a strong bid for better business this year. They point to the low price levels, the improved products and the obsolescence of so many cars now in use as justification for optimism.

Congressional leaders of both parties now considering advisability of broadening powers of the E. C. to give it wider discretionary authority in making loans to railroads for their immediate needs.

Amidst a general, Canadian business conditions show no improvement. Central American situation improved due to exports of rubber. The Chilean situation somewhat less optimistic, with manufacturers reducing output. Confidence reviving in Italy, largely due to successful crop. Fairly stable employment and improvement in some industries. In Mexico improvements of early fall are maintained. Philippine export trade continues stagnant. Sweden showing encouraging increase in exports; however, prices of raw materials and exchange unfavorable. Abandonment of the gold standard by the Union of South Africa has virtually suspended foreign business, while domestic trade is buoyant and gold mining shares have registered rapid rises.

"LADY GODIVA" GOES TO ARTISTS' BALL

Chicago's first artist's ball and the strange story of Lady Godiva. An amusing illustrated article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next Atlanta Sunday American.

"Buy American" Labor

Chicago's first artist's ball and the strange story of Lady Godiva. An amusing illustrated article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next Atlanta Sunday American.

"Buy American" Labor

Chicago's first artist's ball and the strange story of Lady Godiva. An amusing illustrated article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next Atlanta Sunday American.

"Buy American" Labor

Chicago's first artist's ball and the strange story of Lady Godiva. An amusing illustrated article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next Atlanta Sunday American.

Economic Highlights

Happenings that affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems. Inseparable From Local Welfare.

General—As the year gets under way, business shows a determination to balance budgets and make both ends meet. New retrenchment is anticipated.

Heavy industries are still sluggish. Surpluses of raw materials are formidable, with stocks of finished goods low. This over-supply of raw materials, plus reduced buying power, darkens the business picture at present.

Best sign is the mental attitude of business—it is entering the new year with more real morale and honest confidence than for several years past. Securities and commodities, of late, have shown considerable strength and the fact that depression has forced on industry a new meaning of efficiency should cause earnings to jump fast when the turn comes.

The Farm—Expectations are for better grain prices in 1933, unless drought is heavily increased. The winter wheat crop is forecast at 400,000,000 bushels, smallest since 1923. The cotton crop is expected to total 22,000,000 bales, smallest in five years.

Livestock market and price level are at least working out of depression. Supply has balanced demand, a relative degree of price stability has been reached. Since 1929 cotton and livestock have been reduced by 85,000,000 bushels.

Heavy engineering construction contracts for the last week of year rose to \$9,229,000, a weekly figure surpassed but twice during 1932. Confidence is expressed that all industry is at last working out of depression. Supply has balanced demand, a relative degree of price stability has been reached. Since 1929 cotton and livestock have been reduced by 85,000,000 bushels.

Shipping men look to future with hope, as result of the National Merchant Marine Conference. High government officials favoring continuance of Federal aid for maintenance and protection of the Merchant Marine.

New official figures show that copper production in 1932 was 1,000,000 tons, a 15 percent increase over 1931. The production of copper is steadily more intense. The \$200,000,000 deficit incurred by Class 1 railroads in 1932 is a heavy burden on the economy unavoidable, and it is believed that wage cutting is one of the few possible ways to achieve relief.

Automobile interests proposed to make a strong bid for better business this year. They point to the low price levels, the improved products and the obsolescence of so many cars now in use as justification for optimism.

Congressional leaders of both parties now considering advisability of broadening powers of the E. C. to give it wider discretionary authority in making loans to railroads for their immediate needs.

Amidst a general, Canadian business conditions show no improvement. Central American situation improved due to exports of rubber. The Chilean situation somewhat less optimistic, with manufacturers reducing output. Confidence reviving in Italy, largely due to successful crop. Fairly stable employment and improvement in some industries. In Mexico improvements of early fall are maintained. Philippine export trade continues stagnant. Sweden showing encouraging increase in exports; however, prices of raw materials and exchange unfavorable. Abandonment of the gold standard by the Union of South Africa has virtually suspended foreign business, while domestic trade is buoyant and gold mining shares have registered rapid rises.

"LADY GODIVA" GOES TO ARTISTS' BALL

Chicago's first artist's ball and the strange story of Lady Godiva. An amusing illustrated article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next Atlanta Sunday American.

"Buy American" Labor

Chicago's first artist's ball and the strange story of Lady Godiva. An amusing illustrated article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next Atlanta Sunday American.

"Buy American" Labor

Chicago's first artist's ball and the strange story of Lady Godiva. An amusing illustrated article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next Atlanta Sunday American.

"Buy American" Labor

Chicago's first artist's ball and the strange story of Lady Godiva. An amusing illustrated article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next Atlanta Sunday American.

Plant City Festival Annual Berry Fete To Be Held Feb. 28

Plant City, Feb. 1.—Intensive preparations are being made here under the direction of Secretary H. H. Huff of the Florida Strawberry Festival association in preparation for the fourth annual Strawberry Festival to be held here Feb. 28 through March 4. Indications point to one of the most interesting as well as educational programs of events and schedule of exhibits in the history of the annual berry fete.

Tentatively arranged, each day of the exposition will provide an interesting feature for visitors in addition to the agricultural displays which will be put on by communities of this section of the country. While the strawberry will be featured throughout the exposition, there will be much space devoted to the exhibits of various agricultural products produced in the hinterlands of this winter strawberry capital.

Governor Meets With Hotel Men

Tallahassee, Feb. 1.—A delegation of hotel, apartment and restaurant operators called on Governor Dave Sholtz this week to discuss the chief executive's announced intention of recommending legislation to abolish the hotel commission and place the work under the State Board of Health.

After the conference, Governor Sholtz said there was a division of opinion as to the proposed plan, but that the delegation was united in seeking to preserve the standards of Florida hotels, apartments and restaurants.

The governor said retention or replacement of Ben Bostain as hotel commissioner was not discussed. The delegation was made up of persons from Miami, Tampa, Jacksonville and Pensacola.

Announcement. Tallahassee, Feb. 1.—Comptroller J. M. Lee announced Wednesday that Theo. L. Goerry, of Lake City, and A. R. Mann, of Cleveland, had been appointed to the auditing staff of his office.

TUNE IN ON W. F. L. A. every afternoon at 5:45, then if you want Health and Happiness use Crazy Crystals. But avoid substitutes for High and Low Blood Pressure and all other ailments. Get the real thing. E. C. TAPPEN, Phone 37, LAKESIDE, FLA.

For Sale By AVON PARK DRUG CO., Avon Park, Fla.

Relief? WHEN you start at sudden noises, worry over trifles, can't bear the noise that children make, feel irritable and blue—ten to one it's your nerves.

Don't wait until your overwrought nerves have kept you awake half the night and paved the way for another miserable day. Take two teaspoonfuls of Dr. Miles' Nerveine and enjoy the relief that follows. Take two more before you go to bed. Sleep and wake up ready for the day's duties or pleasures.

Dr. Miles' Nerveine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets. Both are the same therapeutically. Liquid or Effervescent Tablets at all drug stores. Price \$1.00

DR. MILES' NERVEINE Liquid

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 mawkish and your bowels are sluggish, you need a little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile out of your system. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, and often breaks out in hiccups. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is out of kilter.

It takes thought and CARE to get those two pounds of bile out of your system. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, and often breaks out in hiccups. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is out of kilter.

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

Uneasy lies the head that wears a Governor's or a Congressman's hat, what with a separate army of "original supporters" clamoring for each job he may be able to give or influence.

Sholtz deserves praise for cutting his own salary ten percent before giving the pay of other officials a similar slash. It is not often that salary reductions in any organization begin at the top.

No visitor to Florida should fail to visit the South Florida Fair now in progress at Tampa. It epitomizes Florida's products and resources and will give an insight of the State's attractions, industries and possibilities which could hardly be obtained otherwise. Even the native-born can learn much of his State that will surprise him.

It is a pity that celery growers of the Bradenton and Sarasota sections find it necessary to plow up a portion of their crops to maintain a reasonable price for their product. All that good celery lost, and the country never so much in need of brain food!

The Orange Festival at Winter Haven has become one of Florida's permanent and most pleasing annual attractions. It has outgrown the proportions of a local enterprise, and deserves support and encouragement from the entire state—or at least all the citrus producing section.

During the past week violent gales have caused millions of dollars damage along the New England coast, and made hundreds of persons homeless. We are confidently expecting to see it referred to sooner or later, as a "Florida hurricane."

The Governor says he is just beginning to economize. Perhaps some folks who have been hollering for it will get more economy than they want. Some mutterings are already heard.

Our dear friend, Miss Feasance, and her brothers, Mal and Non, are again being heard from up Tallahassee way. They have been right quiet since Catts' administration.

This amnesia thing seems to be growing in popularity since the advertising it received through recent instances. It affords a pretty good method of getting away from things in these times by those who "can't take it."

There is much criticism of Congress because its appropriation for veterans administration is set at a figure some millions in excess of the present sum. And there would be just as much criticism if the increase had been refused. So just what would you do if you were a Congressman?

California seems determined to lead Canada or Switzerland in Winter Sports. Must be lots of fun skiing and skating through the orange groves. Florida finds it hard to compete, and concludes that she will not worry if the tourists who want real winter weather pass her up for the glorious western land of sunlit snow and sleet.

Some professors at the State University are making experiments to determine whether the bud of the cabbage palmetto has any food value. Any cracker can attest that it is a substantial and delectable article of food. However, the cabbage palm is a beautiful tree, which adds tropical charm to the landscape, and it is a shame that a noble specimen should be sacrificed, as is too often the case, for a small mess of pottage.

Florida lacks one institution that other parts of the country put much faith in—and that is the weather prognosticator known as the ground-hog. We have never heard of anybody seeing a ground-hog in Florida, much less his shadow. He would be bound to see his shadow in Florida, hence would be annually branded as a liar. Things being that way, he declines to live

THE REAL AMERICAN BOY



or do business in Florida—and can you blame him?

The most interesting and sought for work of literature these days is not the Bible, nor the Shakesperian contributions, nor yet the latest salacious novel. It is a booklet which lists the jobs which presumably are to be handed out to the faithful whenever it is possible or practicable to "turn the rascals out." So great is the demand for this list that a large edition has been exhausted and another is contemplated. There is a glamour surrounding even an insignificant public office that makes it inconceivably desirable to the average person. We have wondered why—but so it is.

Truthful Huey Long says he used to work an hour in a printing office every day before going to school. "I set three galleys of type in that hour," states the veracious Huey. As one who has handled many galleys of hand-set type, we can testify that a good day's work for an expert typesetter was three galleys in a ten-hour day. Huey, of course, was ten times better than any of the other workers of that time. The only wonder is that instead of producing a typesetting machine, which does the work of six men, inventive genius did not undertake to invent more Hueys, since he did the work of ten men. No typesetting machine has yet been constructed that could at all approximate Huey's speed.

The structure of credit, already broken down, is having its timbers shattered and scattered by such acts of violence as are being perpetrated by farmers in Iowa and some other states in resisting legal foreclosures. A few individual farmers may get a certain degree of relief through such methods but the future borrowing power of farmers as a whole is being destroyed. And thousands of these farmers who hold life insurance policies are endangering or depreciating their own valuable assets. The insurance companies are wisely refraining from foreclosure proceedings—indeed, they have always manifested a moderate and lenient attitude to those debtors who showed a willingness to do their part; but we are afraid they have had a lesson that will make them leary in future of lending money on farms, heretofore considered the most desirable collateral.

There doesn't seem to be any doubt but what a proposal will be brought before the legislature to pass a five-and-ten automobile tag license law. The governor is pledged to it, the people want it. Such a possibility is attractive to everybody, and is not impossible of accomplishment. It would mean, of course, that there would have to be drastic reductions in school funds appropriated by the state or new sources of revenue found to supply them. That is a thought we must keep in mind while discussing lower license tag fees. When and if the law is changed, there should be provisions made for quarterly payments, which would result in more revenue being obtained by putting a larger number of motor vehicles on the highways. If the legislature acts quickly the quarterly payment plan could be put in effect shortly after the opening of the second quarter.—Ocala Star.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

And getting back to the subject of Advertising Florida, while most of us haven't been doing anything but stand around on the street corner and talk about it, Jack Guthrie of the Florida Orange Festival at Winter Haven steps out all by himself and drags home the biggest hunk of bacon, this State ever had wished on it in the form of out and out, no foolin' NATIONAL advertisement.

On Wednesday, January 25th the story of Florida's citrus industry was broadcast through a National hook up on 56 stations to an audience estimated at forty millions. Maybe you were fortunate enough to listen in on the NBC Farm & Home Hour broadcast direct from the Florida Orange Festival at Winter Haven and maybe you didn't, but I'm here to state that it was a ring-tail WOW. The program was under the personal direction of Frank E. Mullen, arranged through the courtesy of the NBC and the U. S. Department of Agriculture with the co-operation of the West Coast Broadcasting Company, WFLA of Clearwater. Frank Mullen, who is director of Agriculture for the NBC has staged some wonderful programs, but the job he did at Winter Haven was perfection itself. My hat's off to him and to everyone identified with securing and staging that wonderful Advertisement for Florida.

If you think a whole hour on a national radio hook up is easy to get and don't mean anything well you're crazy. The TIME alone at commercial rates would be \$25,000 with toll charges and production cost on top of that, so when I tell you this was a real advertisement I mean it and it's one of the few that you haven't been asked to chip in on or take care of with an increased tax millage, so don't forget that.

And it won't be long now until we assemble another Legislature at Tallahassee, it will probably be a pretty good Legislature as Legislatures go, but we don't want to lose sight of the fact that it is after all simply made up of what we might term run of the mill HUMAN BEINGS.

After listening to some of the sidewalk conversation it is apparent that a lot of folks are going to expect much more from the Legislature than the body will be able to accomplish. And maybe it's just as well, for some of the IDEAS I've listened to are as hair-brained and ratty as one can imagine.

Indications are that everybody from the Ladies' Little Culture Club to the Potato Peelers Local No. 9 expect to be in Tallahassee with a pet scheme for solving all our problems.

Interest in Government is a splendid thing and the lack of it for so these many years on the part of Mr. Average Citizen is largely responsible for the situation we find ourselves facing to-day, but our salvation is not going to come from the Ladies' Aid Society or the local Plumbers' Union, and if lobbyists are permitted to clutter up the halls of the Capitol and worry our Legislators it will prove a severe handicap. The one element we are going to need in Tallahassee above everything else at the coming session is just plain old fashioned every-day HORSE-SENSE and here's one little guy that's hopin' and prayin' that the bulk of the men who assemble there this year will have it.

Selfish interests and sectionalism have been allowed to over-shadow the sacred doctrine of the greatest number. We assume the attitude that we don't care what the Legislature does, just as long as it doesn't do it to us. If each legislator goes to Tallahassee with the interests of the State as a whole his dominant thought, it will do much to insure sane, constructive, helpful action that will go far toward meeting and solving our trying problems. And remember SELFISH legislation cannot be blamed alone on your Senator or Representative. His actions are largely a reflection of the desires of his constituents.

Deduction: To be a member of the State Road Board it is not necessary to know anything about roads.

PRUDENCE

By JUDGE JOHN W. DODGE

MEN OF CHARACTER.

More than half of the troubles of the world, both private, personal and public, are easily attributable to a lack of prudence. We are the dupes of our own folly in most instances, due largely to imprudence.

Prudence is care on our part to avoid practical mistakes or entanglements—it calls for the exercise of caution—it requires of us clear circumspection—it displays and produces good judgment in practical affairs.

Life presents to us all many different roads upon which we may travel. Every moment we are "at the cross roads of life," but few of us realize it. The man of prudence intelligently deliberates, at each step, before he proceeds, or chooses the particular road which he will travel. He knows whether it leads.

Our economical, social and political malstrom of depression and despondency, with its multitudinous ills, shipwrecks, foundering, debasements and even annihilations, with penury, poverty, want and woe, are the results of our last few years of imprudence, when we cast to the winds all ideas of prudence, in our profligate and wild desires to procure, at any cost, various immediate objects of pleasure or property.

The man of prudence always looks ahead before he leaps—he even looks behind before he draws back to leap forward—he sees what is behind, what is ahead and what is all around. He is circumspect. He deliberates but he also meditates and estimates—he not only seeks the apparent values but he weighs such values as he has ascertained to exist.

"Forethought and prudence are the proper qualities of a leader," said Tacitus.

We can cultivate prudence through deliberateness. If we are prudent in small matters we may acquire the habit of resisting impulses. Never act hastily in important matters—stop to think always, "Is this important?" Such a habit of both thought and action will not only prevent untold trouble but select a right road to ultimate security and success.

Be prudent, therefore, in forming opinions and judgments of others, of what to do in business or in any line of action; be prudent in private affairs; avoid speaking of future plans; be prudent in making promises, or obligations of any kind, and think of possible unforeseen contingencies; be careful as to all alliances or associations, and hesitate before making radical changes.

It is one's character which commands the greatest respect. Prudence provides a powerful character—such leader is our greatest need—Men of Character.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

Newspaper advertisements are mighty hunters. They go into every home and hunt out the thrifty buyers and deliver their messages to them.

In Italy the government allots a yearly credit for the assistance of hotels that cater to tourists. I commend this to Florida and California hotel men. The tourist business is a recognized industry which brings big money to every community that invites it and treats the tourist well. The different states should pay some attention to the hotels who bring so much business to their states.

Every city has many pessimists—little men with little minds who watch with envy the progressive men of their city.

I have heard that a little worry is an excellent tonic. Most of us are getting an overdose of that kind of tonic.

To those who do not know a city, it does not exist. So it's up to all cities who wish to parade in the March of Progress to advertise their opportunities not only in a while but all the while so the world cannot forget them.

Some self-appointed Economy leaders lead only themselves. Nobody else pays any attention to them.

Your city should be a self-starter. Leave no chance for it to become a self-stopper.

Many products are being produced today at a loss and, as a vast majority of the world's workers are engaged in producing them, it seems obvious that there cannot be a return of prosperity for any country until there is a general rise in the value of their products.

ADVERTISING FAKES.

One of the puzzles that legitimate advertising men have never been able to solve is why merchants and others in practically every city and town in the United States every day often fall for a brand of advertising that is worthless.

To appeal to people on the ground that they should spend the money they give to fakers with newspapers that serve their community, generally seems to have but little effect. But merchants whose good judgment has been the reason for their success, ought to be impressed when good argument is given them on the subject. So what the States, States, States has to say on the subject should be interesting to them. The Texas paper says in part:

"Along comes a perfect stranger selling advertising space on a time-card, calendar, cook book or some other fake scheme. He sells his space readily, in a form of advertising that usually isn't worth the paper it is printed on, pockets the money and is on his way. And then, when the advertiser fails to get results—as he does ninety-nine times out of a hundred—he goes around declaring that 'advertising doesn't pay.' The fact of the matter is such schemes are not legitimate advertising, and that is the only kind that ever did or ever will pay."

"There is something funny about human nature when it comes to fake schemes. Nobody can understand why merchants and professional men will fall for them when they wouldn't buy a nickel's worth of space if a home-town man was doing the soliciting. But a perfect stranger comes along and says, 'hike, hike, line and sinker. It's a problem no one has so far been able to figure out.'—Tittsville Star-Advocate.

Senator Murphy Talks Regarding Special Legislation

With regard to special or local legislation that may be urged or sought in any of the counties in his Senatorial district, Senator H. G. Murphy today had the following to say:

"It shall be my purpose, and I shall be very glad to co-operate with the representatives in the House from my counties in the passage of such local or special legislation as the citizens affected thereby deem should be passed, but I wish to direct to the attention of all who contemplate seeking the passage of local laws at the coming session of the legislature, whether in behalf of counties or municipalities, to Section 1, Chapter 13791, Acts of 1929, Laws of Florida, which provides:

Notice of special or local legislation shall be obtained by publishing same in some newspaper published in the county where the matter, or thing, to be effected by such legislation shall be situated at least 30 days before introduction of the law into the legislature. Said notice shall state the substance of the contemplated law, as required by Section 21 of Article III of the Constitution."

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH
Bible school 9:45 a. m.
Sermon 11 a. m.
Junior Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Senior Epworth League 7:00 p. m.
Church 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.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER (Episcopal)
Rev. Heber W. Weller.
Pleasant and Verona Streets.
First Communion (2nd and 4th Sundays), 7:00 A. M.
Morning service and sermon, 11:00 A. M.
Evening service, 9:30 A. M.
Young Peoples Service League, 7:00 P. M.
Visitors are always welcome.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. K. McClure, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Teaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School Teachers' Meeting, Friday evening at 7, taught by Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., followed by a social hour.
Brotherhood meeting first Friday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock, in the basement of the church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
East Canfield, Near Lake Ave.
E. E. Zachary, Pastor.
We are starting a new assembly year, and we hope it will be the greatest year in the history of the church.
Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 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 CHRIST
Eris A. Ritchie, Minister.
10 a. m. Bible Study.
11 a. m. Preaching.
6:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting.
7:30 p. m. Preaching.

GULF LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
G. P. BURDICK, Agent
Avon Park, Fla.

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

SOCIAL and Personal News

BY RUBY TURNER MORGAN
Society Editor

Party Honoring Mrs. McClure

About seventy-five guests were present at the First Baptist church basement Thursday evening of last week when the ladies of the church planned a delightful surprise party, honoring the minister's wife, Mrs. W. K. McClure, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

The affair came as a complete surprise, the minister and his wife accompanying Mrs. B. M. Davis to Frostproof, as the guests assembled. Gladioli, fern and roses were effectively used in decorating the party room. In one corner a table was spread with a dainty white cloth, and in the center of this table was placed a three tier birthday cake, a picture of artistic beauty with its pink and white decoration, pink lighted candles, and graceful fern twined about the base. Baked cake and fruit were a profusion of gladioli and another table was placed, piled high with gifts, an expression of the high esteem in which Mrs. McClure is held by her fellow workers in the church.

Mrs. B. F. Martin had charge of the program, the presentation being Rev. A. H. Hancock, who presented the birthday cake to the honoree. Mrs. McClure adequately responded to the compliment. A duet by Mrs. L. D. McGiboney and Mrs. W. M. Carter, accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Weaver, was next on the program and was much enjoyed. Mrs. Otto Kipper gave a very appropriate reading, substituting the honoree's name for the name used in the poem which dealt with the life of a woman, starting from her childhood.

Various games were then enjoyed by the numerous guests. A long table had been arranged from which a tempting lunch was served in buffet style. The gifts were presented by the Superintendent of the Sunday School, Mr. W. W. McFarland. Many appropriate and useful gifts were received by Mrs. McClure, the most notable in carrying these gifts to the paragon by her guests, where she received another surprise, Rev. McClure having had the Superintendent of the Sunday School, Mr. W. W. McFarland, bring her a lovely salad set, this being his gift to his wife.

This was indeed a delightful birthday for Mrs. McClure, and the guests left with many expressions for many happy returns of the day.

Monday Club Entertained

Mrs. L. E. Thomas delightfully entertained members of her bridge club and one table of invited guests in the Palm Room of the Jacaranda hotel Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Colorful phlox and other flowers added a spring atmosphere to the palm room. Valentine tables being used to further suggest the spring motif.

Mrs. W. D. Dorniney was winner of an attractive "jar" as her reward for high score among the club members, while Mrs. J. E. Frey made high score among the guests. The table set with a lovely salad set, this being his gift to his wife.

Those enjoying Mrs. Thomas' hospitality were the regular club members, Mrs. W. D. Dorniney, Mrs. W. T. Coates, Mrs. J. E. Powell, Mrs. Parke Anderson, Mrs. E. E. Melton, Mrs. E. F. Carmichael, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. S. E. Booth, Mrs. M. V. Picher, Mrs. A. H. Able, Mrs. D. G. Perry, and the guests for the afternoon, Mrs. J. E. Frey, Mrs. A. H. Frey, Mrs. C. E. Wright, and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree.

Night Club Entertained

Another lovely social event of the week was the meeting of the evening contract club, Mrs. L. B. Bass entertaining at her home on Lake Lotella last Wednesday evening.

Beautiful home grown roses and panicles were artistically arranged in bouquets and placed about the room where two tables were placed for contract bridge.

After several interesting progressions Mrs. Joe Lander's score proved to be high and she received a flower vase as her reward.

Light refreshments were served to the following club members and guests of the club: Mrs. L. B. Bass, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. George Scott McKnight, and Mrs. and Mrs. Y. Hart.

Phone
37

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
General Missionary meeting at First Baptist Church, 8:30 p. m.
Rehearsal "Home Coming", Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Deacons' Meeting, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p. m.
American Legion Auxiliary at 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Bailey Circle Meeting, home of Mrs. C. H. Pardee, 3:00 p. m.
Garden Club Meeting, home of Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., 3:30 p. m.
Tuesday Luncheon Club, Mrs. H. E. Keller, hostess, 1:00 p. m.
Sunday School Council, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Afternoon Contract Bridge club, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, hostess, at 3:00 p. m.
Episcopal Guild meeting, Parish House, 3:00 p. m.

THURSDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.
Parent-Teachers' Association, school auditorium, 3:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
Benefit Bridge B. P. W. C. Jacaranda Palm Room, 8:30 p. m.

L. V. Pringles Entertain Club

Entertaining as their guests members of their bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pringle, Jr., of Sebring, were hosts Thursday evening at their home in Sebring. Bowls of mixed spring flowers, effectively arranged about the rooms made a gay setting for the five tables of bridge in play for the evening.

Mrs. M. A. Smith was high scorer for the evening and received a beautiful hand made silk patch cushion, while Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart were second high and received two arm chair ash trays.

Concluding this interesting evening of cards, the hostess served her guests a delicious sweet course with hot coffee.

Club members and guests enjoying this affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Trent, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reck, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNichols, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dorniney, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Touchton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas, and Mrs. M. A. Smith.

Coates Entertain Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coates were genial hosts Wednesday evening to members of their evening contract club, and a few invited guests, at their attractive home on Lake Lotella.

Emphasizing the color motif of lavender and pink, chosen for this occasion, were numerous vases of gladioli and various lavender flowers, attractively arranged.

Quintet tables were used in keeping individual scores and concluding the games when scores were tallied. Mrs. C. E. Lanier was high scorer for the evening.

There will be a short business session, Mrs. W. W. McFarland presiding. The pupils of Miss Elizabeth Atchley, Home Economics teacher, will be in charge of the program for the afternoon.

Bay Avon Park
T. H. Hughes spent the past few days with his family.

Miss Helene Hundertmark spent last week end at her home in Sebring.

J. H. Smith and Fred Stevens transacted business in Tampa Tuesday.

Delta Deck Club Entertained

Mrs. Roland Drott was the charming hostess to the members of the Delta Deck club, of which she is a member at her home Wednesday evening.

Bowls of marigolds, nasturtiums and other spring flowers were placed about the party rooms, while the valentine motif was carried out in all the bridge appointments.

Individual tallies were tallied after several progressions of contract and Miss Ethel Clark was awarded high prize. Miss Inez Dawson being second high, for which she also received an attractive prize.

The hostess served tasty cherry tarts with whipped cream and hot coffee to her guests at a late hour.

Those enjoying this lovely affair were Miss Ethel Clark, Miss Inez Dawson, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Ruth Kempton, Miss Lee Kempton, Mrs. Harry McFerrin, Mrs. Charles Stone and Mrs. Francis Shockley.

Bay Avon Park
Members of Club Entertained

Mrs. C. R. Head was the gracious hostess to members and a few guests of her union bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Beautiful bowls of radiancy roses were used to decorate the room, where two tables were arranged for play.

Mrs. Shade Walker was fortunate winner of a unique china bell as high scorer for the afternoon.

The hostess served her guests a tempting salad course following the games.

Those enjoying Mrs. Head's hospitality were Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mrs. Norton Smith, Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Mrs. W. F. Haupt, Mrs. J. E. Melton, Mrs. E. E. Melton, Mrs. Catherine Bristol, and Mrs. Shade Walker.

Bay Avon Park
Henry-Weeks Wedding Yesterday

Miss Vera Weeks of this city became the bride yesterday of John T. Henry of Fort Myers. The ceremony was performed at the court house at Sebring with James N. K. Hall, court reporter, tying the knot.

Woodman Circle Have Party

Mrs. Mary Childers was hostess to members of Woodman Circle Monday evening. Games were played and at a late hour delicious refreshments of hot chili, saltines and iced tea were served to the following guests:

Mrs. Ruby Latham, Mrs. Helen Mann, Mrs. Agnes Cox, Mrs. Geneva Holcomb, Mrs. Vivian Harden, Mrs. Lillian Thompson, Mrs. Barbara Meadows, Mrs. Tracie Hayes, Mrs. Elizabeth McGiboney, Mrs. Pearl Pace, Mrs. Ella Clark, Mrs. Glen Reddick, Mrs. T. D. Judge, Mrs. T. L. Coffey.

Miss Helen Bryant Honored

Wednesday evening a few of the younger society set were invited to the Rouse home honoring Miss Helen Bryant on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Various games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests and at a late hour "hot dogs", cookies, doughnuts, chocolate and homemade fudge were served to the guests.

Those present were Miss Sara Smith, Miss Paty Loomis, Miss Dorothy Roberts and Miss Vera Heim.

Bay Avon Park
B. P. W. C. Benefit Coming Event

Following an annual custom of several years standing the Sunday and Professional Women's club will entertain with a Valentine party, the Palm Room at the Jacaranda having been secured for this affair.

Plans are being made to take care of both auction and contract players, and judging by the success of the former parties sponsored by this club, this party promises to be a success in every detail.

Bay Avon Park
P. T. A. To Meet Thursday

Next Thursday will be the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association in the school auditorium, at 3:30 p. m.

There will be a short business session, Mrs. W. W. McFarland presiding. The pupils of Miss Elizabeth Atchley, Home Economics teacher, will be in charge of the program for the afternoon.

Bay Avon Park
T. H. Hughes spent the past few days with his family.

Miss Helene Hundertmark spent last week end at her home in Sebring.

J. H. Smith and Fred Stevens transacted business in Tampa Tuesday.

Mrs. Glenn Spink is visiting friends in Kissimmee for a few days this week.

John Hood and T. A. McNichols transacted business in Lake Placid last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Francis spent a few days this week in Clearwater transacting business.

Mrs. M. A. Smith returned Sunday from Tallahassee where she spent a few days last week.

Friends of Mrs. Leon Ragdale were glad to know she is ill at her home on Butler street.

Dr. W. C. Touchton motored to Bradenton Thursday afternoon, where he transacted business.

Capt. Joseph H. Lee of Washington, D. C. is registered at the Jacaranda hotel for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Pickett of Toledo Ohio, are spending the season at the Jacaranda hotel.

Ray Green assistant manager of Harder Hall, Sebring, was in Avon Park Thursday transacting business.

Mrs. Rex Beach, and mother, Mrs. George Shurtliff of Sebring were shoppers in Avon Park Wednesday.

Holland Stebbins left this morning for Gainesville where he has enrolled as a student at the University.

Judge D. V. Rouse returned from Sebring, Tallahassee, where he transacted business a few days last week.

Miss Rosie Lee McCowan of Jacksonville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Irving Ford at her home on Lake Avenue.

W. E. Picher of Louisville, Kentucky left Sunday after a visit here with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Picher.

Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Mrs. Bortha Read and Mrs. W. H. Yates formed a party motoring to Tampa Wednesday.

Mrs. E. E. Melton and son, Eason, have returned from Bartow, where they were week end guests

of Mrs. Melton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jones.

Miss Ruby Harris of Winter Garden was the guest of her friend Miss Lula Chessier at the Marlin home last week end.

Mrs. Ben Stewart, teacher in Lake Placid schools spent the week end here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartt and children, Sanford and Jane, spent last Saturday in Winter Haven enjoying the Orange Festival.

Mrs. F. A. England and daughter, Betty, and sons Frank and Tom of Philadelphia, have returned to Avon Park for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth went to Plant City Tuesday, going over on account of the illness of Mr. Booth's mother, Mrs. B. S. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coates and daughter, Carolyn Coates, were week end visitors in Winter Haven, where they attended the Orange Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Head and charming little daughter, Patty Lou of Melbourne are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Head for a few days.

Reese Bass has had as his guests for the past few days two college students from Gainesville University, Alfred Roetro and Charles Kaulerson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nichols left Sunday for Stanford, Conn., after sending the past two months here, attending the "Fifth Sunday Union" of the Orange Blossom association of the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Trent, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, and Miss Alma Harrell enjoyed a camping trip to the Kissimmee river last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Sr., spent Friday in Fort Meade going to attend a meeting of the "Fifth Sunday Union" of the Orange Blossom association of the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gray of Cavendish, Vt., who are wintering at Orlando are spending the week end as the guests of Charles and Mary at his home in Highland Lakes.

Paul Baldwin, Clifton McClelland and Bailey, Raymond McGilver have returned to Gainesville after spending a few days vacation in the city guests of their respective parents.

Mrs. Gilbert Freeman spent last Saturday in Winter Haven attending a meeting of the State Press Association. She was joined there by Mr. Freeman who returned with her, spending the week end here.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton have returned from Valdosta, Ga., where they were called on account of the serious illness of Dr. Touchton's brother, N. B. Touchton, whose condition remains about the same.

E. E. Ritter and J. K. Dyon of Fort Myers, were visiting in Avon Park Wednesday. Mr. Ritter is the father of Paul Ritter who recently entered into a law partnership with T. A. McNichols, county attorney.

M. A. Kipp of Pittsburg, Pa., will arrive the fourth to spend a couple of weeks the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Stevens at Few Acres. Mrs. Kipp, an ardent fisherman, hopes to catch a few black bass this season.

Friends of The Rev. Harcourt Johnson of Tampa, formerly of this city, will be pleased to know he is recuperating satisfactorily after his recent illness. He is spending some time in Nassau with his parents.

Miss Joyce Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powell spent last week end in Winter Haven attending the Orange Festival in that city. She was the guest of Mrs. W. E. Powell during her stay in Winter Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powell motored to Lakeland Tuesday, where they were joined by Miss Joyce Powell, student at Southern college. They then proceeded to Tampa, where they spent the day on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kipp of Carnegie, Pa., who have been winter residents at the Poinsettia hotel for the past seven years, will be here this week to spend the season here. They are spending a short time in Orlando at the Summerlin hotel.

Rev. and Mrs. W. K. McClure and Mrs. J. D. Sherman spent Friday in Fort Meade attending the Fifth Sunday Union. Again on Saturday, Rev. and Mrs. McClure motored to Fort Meade accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Skipper.

E. E. Murray of Chevy Chase, Maryland, has returned to Avon Park, where he is a regular winter visitor, having extensive property

interests here. Mrs. Murray, who is improved from her recent illness did not accompany her husband, being detained on account of the serious illness of a sister. However, she hopes to accompany her sister here as soon as she recovers sufficiently, and spend the winter with Mr. Murray.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Pringle, who is a regular winter visitor, will be pleased to know she is now in Avon Park with her brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle at the Midstate hotel. Mrs. Pringle is recuperating from a serious illness and is accompanied by her nurse Mrs. Miriam Allen. They expect to leave Tuesday for St. Petersburg, but it is hoped they will return to Avon Park soon for the remainder of the season.

Col. Bailey Speaks At Congregational Church Sunday

Col. F. N. K. Bailey, county superintendent of public instruction, will speak at the opening hour of the Congregational Sunday school on Sunday morning at 9:45. All children and adults who have heard Colonel Bailey in the past in his fascinating and practical social talks will make every effort to be present at this time.

Col. Bailey will also give the address at the 11 o'clock morning service in the Congregational church, to which all are invited, and may anticipate an hour of special help and value.

In the evening at 7:30, Dr. Vaughn will present a study of Christ's parable, under the title, "Assured Heavens."

Girl Scout News

By Betty Brooks, Scribe.

The last meeting of the girl scouts was held at the Congregational Mamee instead of the church and an enjoyable stunt night took place on Sunday morning at 9:45. All children and adults who have heard Colonel Bailey in the past in his fascinating and practical social talks will make every effort to be present at this time.

Col. Bailey will also give the address at the 11 o'clock morning service in the Congregational church, to which all are invited, and may anticipate an hour of special help and value.

In the evening at 7:30, Dr. Vaughn will present a study of Christ's parable, under the title, "Assured Heavens."

Girl Scout News

By Betty Brooks, Scribe.

The last meeting of the girl scouts was held at the Congregational Mamee instead of the church and an enjoyable stunt night took place on Sunday morning at 9:45. All children and adults who have heard Colonel Bailey in the past in his fascinating and practical social talks will make every effort to be present at this time.

Col. Bailey will also give the address at the 11 o'clock morning service in the Congregational church, to which all are invited, and may anticipate an hour of special help and value.

In the evening at 7:30, Dr. Vaughn will present a study of Christ's parable, under the title, "Assured Heavens."

Girl Scout News

By Betty Brooks, Scribe.

The last meeting of the girl scouts was held at the Congregational Mamee instead of the church and an enjoyable stunt night took place on Sunday morning at 9:45. All children and adults who have heard Colonel Bailey in the past in his fascinating and practical social talks will make every effort to be present at this time.

Col. Bailey will also give the address at the 11 o'clock morning service in the Congregational church, to which all are invited, and may anticipate an hour of special help and value.

In the evening at 7:30, Dr. Vaughn will present a study of Christ's parable, under the title, "Assured Heavens."

Girl Scout News

By Betty Brooks, Scribe.

The last meeting of the girl scouts was held at the Congregational Mamee instead of the church and an enjoyable stunt night took place on Sunday morning at 9:45. All children and adults who have heard Colonel Bailey in the past in his fascinating and practical social talks will make every effort to be present at this time.

Col. Bailey will also give the address at the 11 o'clock morning service in the Congregational church, to which all are invited, and may anticipate an hour of special help and value.

In the evening at 7:30, Dr. Vaughn will present a study of Christ's parable, under the title, "Assured Heavens."

Girl Scout News

By Betty Brooks, Scribe.

The last meeting of the girl scouts was held at the Congregational Mamee instead of the church and an enjoyable stunt night took place on Sunday morning at 9:45. All children and adults who have heard Colonel Bailey in the past in his fascinating and practical social talks will make every effort to be present at this time.

Col. Bailey will also give the address at the 11 o'clock morning service in the Congregational church, to which all are invited, and may anticipate an hour of special help and value.

In the evening at 7:30, Dr. Vaughn will present a study of Christ's parable, under the title, "Assured Heavens."

Girl Scout News

KISSED BY GHOST OF HER HUSBAND

Her spook husband kissed her hand and hot tears fell on it. The weird experience of Lady Calhoun, as told by her in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next Atlanta Sunday American.

"Buy American" Labor

New Circle

"Sebring's Friendly Theatre"

PLEASE SAVE THIS AD

Keep it for reference and come often to see a really GOOD SHOW!

NOW THRU SATURDAY

With RALPH BELLAMY, Gloria Stuart, Pat O'Brien, Slim Summerville.

Also

Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBRUARY 5, 1933.

SUBJECT: Jesus Chooses the Twelve Apostles.
GOLDEN TEXT: "I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit." John 15:16.

LESSON TEXT: Mark 3:7-19.
"And he goeth up into a mountain and calleth unto him whom he would, and he ordained twelve."

One writer gives a description of all the apostles, from which we condense the following:
And Simon he surnamed Peter. There are four lists of apostles. Peter heads all four lists. He was a rough fisherman, impatient, and wayward, but a man of staunch loyalty, and the leader of the Twelve because he was always ready to take the lead. He is a type of the average man, and we feel that if he could be a disciple, the thing is not impossible for any of us.

And James the son of Zebedee, was another fisherman of Capernaum. James was the first of the apostles and the second of the Christians put to death as a martyr. Perhaps James had more to leave than most — a father, an elder, a post, a father of influence, and a mother's love.

And John the brother of James. The list of twelve included three sets of brothers. John outlived all the other apostles, dying at the age of nearly one hundred. He calls himself, "the disciple whom Jesus loved." John's Gospel is the best-loved book in the world. His epistles teach the Christian doctrine of love. His Revelation has been the only prophetic book in the New Testament. He was exiled on the Isle of Patmos.

And Andrew was the brother of Simon Peter. He was a quiet man. Andrew was the finder among the Twelve. He founded Peter and brought him to Jesus. He found the lad with the luncheon that fed the five thousand. And he brought the Greeks to Jesus in the New Testament. He was exiled on the Isle of Patmos.

And Philip. He calculated how much money would be needed to feed those five thousand. He interrupted Christ's wonderful exposition in John 14 by the querulous request to be shown the Father. He said to Nathanael, "Come to Jesus," and Nathanael came.

And Bartholomew. His name means, "the son of Tolmai," and he was probably the Nathanael who was brought to Christ by Philip. He had asked, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" And he was hailed by Christ as "An Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile." "Thou shalt see greater things than these," said the Son of Man; and verily Nathanael did. He alone of the Twelve is recorded as hesitating in coming to Jesus.

And Matthew. This was Levi, the publican of Capernaum, whose ready response to Christ's summons and whose selfless abandonment of his profitable business we have already studied from Mark 2:13, 14. Note his humility, in calling himself Matthew "the publican."

And Thomas. His name was Hebrew for "twin," and his Greek name Didymus has the same meaning. We speak of "Doubting Thomas" because of his doubt of the Lord's resurrection, but we might better call him "Courageous Thomas" for when Christ was about to set out for Judaea, Thomas spoke up bravely, "Let us also go, that we may die with him." John 11:7-16.

And James, the son of Alphaeus. This is "James the Less" or the "Little," possibly with reference to his stature. His mother, a Mary, was one of the women who followed Jesus, and as Matthew's father was named Alphaeus the two may have been brothers. But about this James himself we are told nothing except that he was one of the Twelve.

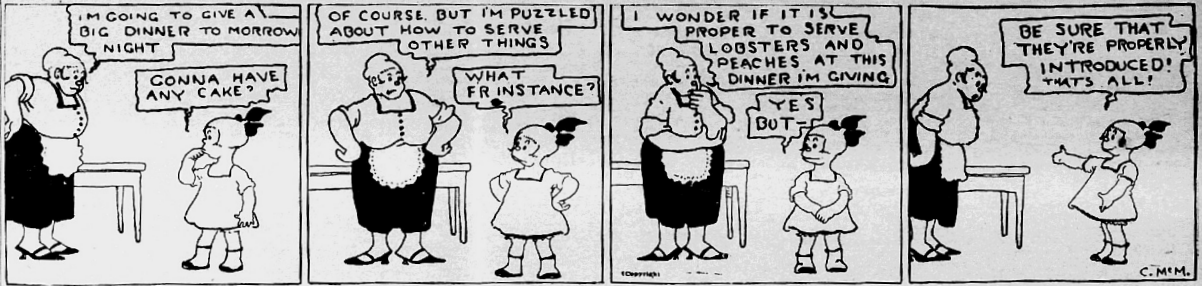
And Thaddaeus. In Luke 5:16 and Acts 1:13 "Judas the son (or brother) of James" takes the place of Thaddaeus, and is evidently the same person. Some think that his father was James, the brother of our Lord, who became the head of the Jerusalem church and wrote the Epistles of James. He is called Lebbaeus, which means the same as Thaddaeus. The only reference to him in the Gospels is his question in John 14:22.

And Simon the Canaanite. In Greek, Zealots (Luke 6:15; Acts 1:13). The word does not signify a native of Canaan, but a work, which the Jewish sect of the Zealots was designated. The Zealots were a patriotic party, advocating armed insurrection against Rome.

And Judas Iscariot, who also betrayed him. His father was Simon (John 6:71). "Iscariot," a little village in the tribe of Judah. Thus Judas was probably the only member of the Twelve who was not a Galilean. But he stole from the disciple's treasury. Moreover he betrayed Jesus to the Jewish officials and earned the title of Traitor.

A study of these short sketches will benefit you.
About 244 kinds of food are now canned commercially. These include meats, soups and various specialties.

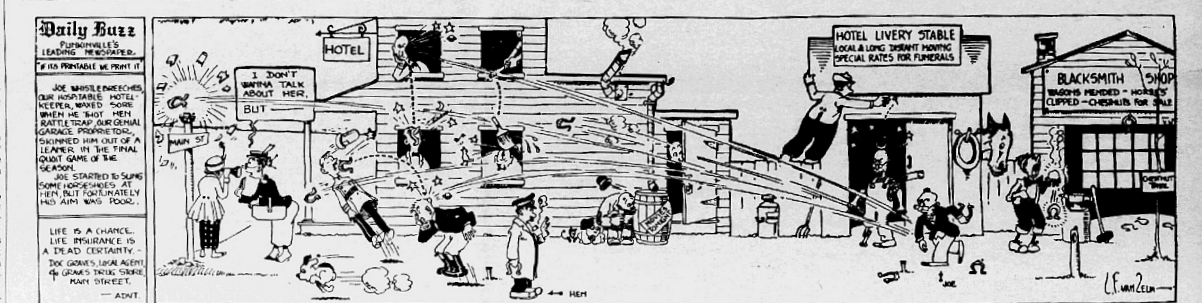
DOROTHY DARNIT



"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



Not Up on the News

Lake Placid News

By REV. O. SEWELL PALMER

Missionary Society To Meet Friday

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will have its regular meeting Friday afternoon at 3:30. At this meeting they will make an special study of missionary work in Mexico. Following the regular program a brief play will be featured by seven young ladies. Its title is, "Over the Teapot." It will illustrate the missionary study of the afternoon.

Several young ladies (Mexican) were in the same Protestant school in Mexico. All except one had accepted the faith of Protestantism. One of the young ladies gives a tea to which she invited all the others of the group. The one who has not become Protestant is detained and therefore arrives late. In the meanwhile the others have been talking about the several missionaries whom they have known and the good each has meant to them and to their people. The last comer arrived and announced that her husband and parents who had been hindering her from becoming Protestant had finally relented and that she came to announce to them their acceptance of the new faith. Costumes will be a la Mexico.

The characters in the play are: Dorothy Sims, Christine Lofton, Grace Parrish, Gaila Mathis, Edith Jones, Elaine Eide, and Edna Harris. Everyone is welcomed to attend. The meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church.

Methodist Junior Choir Featured

Last Sunday night at the regular preaching hour the Junior Choir of the Methodist church, under the direction of Mrs. O. Sewell Palmer, featured a special for the congregation, singing "Master, The Temple is Raging." All were glad to hear them in this rendition. This was their first public appearance and came after only three regular practices. Those participating were: Joyce Moore, Elaine Eide, Jacqueline Moore, Elizabeth Holman, Grace Kelley, Virginia Holman, Betty Williams, Edna Harris, Edwin Kelley, James Trammell, Pete Moore, Julian Holman, and Irwin Kelley.

These young people meet each Sunday afternoon at 5:30 for rehearsal. Attendance at that hour was encouraging. Mr. L. A. Zorn brought his church membership from the Sycamore church in Georgia to the local Methodist church and was welcomed in by the right hand of Christian fellowship. He comes well recommended by the present pastor there.

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. M. Roberts is suffering from influenza. Monday morning Mr. Guess went to Polk county on business. Mr. and Mrs. Crews attended the show in Sebring Saturday evening. Mr. Moore of Lakeland stopped at Mr. Roberts' store last Wednesday. Mrs. E. A. Bowers and Mrs. J. P. Bowers were in Sebring last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Rogers and family were in Sebring Wednesday. Mrs. Dr. Emily Dewey, one of our city commissioners, is in New York this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. Sewell Palmer were in DeSoto City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Masters last Wednesday. Clyde Kinsley, LeMott Roberts, and Mrs. Maurice York, were at attendees at the movie in Sebring. W. M. Roberts has practically recovered from a severe attack of influenza and is active again in his business. Mrs. Billow of New York is spending a few days with Mrs. Funk of DeSoto City at the Hotel DeSoto. Mr. and Mrs. Kass, Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Bowers were visitors at the Methodist church last Sunday night. Sunday noon Mr. and Mrs. Galloway entertained the DeSoto City-Lake Placid Methodist pastor and his wife in their home.

Rev. O. Sewell Palmer, the present pastor of the Methodist church, will proceed Randall Fork as Lake Placid Methodist representative at the Friday morning Mrs. E. A. Bowers, local postmistress, left for Tallahassee where she visited her daughter. She returned last Monday.

Mrs. Timmerman of East Brighton, N. Y., has let the contract for a new house in DeSoto City. Construction is on the large lake front lot adjoining the property of L. T. Farmer.

Last Sunday night Ralph W. Rogers went to DeSoto City to attend a Sunday school meeting of the southern and the northern district. He discovered he was one month ahead of time.

The Flame Vine along the roadside and crawling the fence of the house grows presents a beautiful

SCHOOL NEWS

Harry E. Soutvot, Reporter

Last Friday afternoon the students in the twelfth grade of the Lake Placid High School featured a play especially designed for the benefit of the faculty and incidentally intended to be comical to the spectators. The several members of the cast presented in their respective turns "take-offs" on the personnel of the faculty. A young man from Hicoria presented the characterization of the principal, Ferguson, depicting realistically his supervisory mannerisms. Sixty mock-school room was the scene of the story of the faculty. Laughter evoked crocodile tears.

Each Friday night the school presents a silent movie, admission to which is ten cents, for the benefit of the school's library. Another step in library benefit was taken on Tuesday afternoon when, from 1:00 p. m. to 1:45 p. m., the well-advertised magician, Steele, performed at the school auditorium. He is reputed to be one of the nation's outstanding hypnotists and magicians. Sixty percent of the proceeds went to the performer and forty percent to the school. Mr. Steele did not allow his audience to be too credulous concerning his tricks. He let it be known that much of his work is possible because of illusion, etc.

It is encouraging to have a school so consistently and so regularly work for the benefit of its library.

Methodist Church News. Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach at DeSoto City and in the evening at Lake Placid. The evening hour will commence at 7:30. At each place the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, to which all Christians are invited.

Rev. Huey, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, reports that their Wednesday evening church luncheon was served for refreshments, which the children greatly enjoyed. The evening was pleasantly spent. The children returned home happy, wishing Sarah Virginia Jackson, another son, will remain in Lake Placid for a while longer, working at the packing plant. The many friends the family made during their two years here wish them a pleasant year in their new work.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. York left Lake Placid last Friday morning for Lake county. He has become pastor of the several churches that were dropped from the Tavares charge in order that Tavares might have full time. Rev. and Mrs. E. York, their son, went with them. Maurice York, another son, will remain in Lake Placid for a while longer, working at the packing plant. The many friends the family made during their two years here wish them a pleasant year in their new work.

Dr. McDermott and Miss Fugal of New York City are spending a short while in Lake Placid. They will go from here to Winter Haven and thence to New York. Dr. McDermott has business interests in Winter Haven. While here they are staying in the Peggy O'Neil apartment.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. York left Lake Placid last Friday morning for Lake county. He has become pastor of the several churches that were dropped from the Tavares charge in order that Tavares might have full time. Rev. and Mrs. E. York, their son, went with them. Maurice York, another son, will remain in Lake Placid for a while longer, working at the packing plant. The many friends the family made during their two years here wish them a pleasant year in their new work.

NEWS of General Interest To Highlands County

DeSoto City News

By Miss Sara Leaphart

Mr. Frank Dunch was a visitor in Avon Park Sunday. Mrs. Louise Etheridge was a business visitor in Lake Placid Monday. Zeke Etheridge of Tampa, stopped with his brother, Parker Etheridge.

Mrs. Charles Kleinfelder of Lake Placid was the guest of Mrs. E. L. Peck, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Peyer, Mrs. Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Billow spent Monday in Wauchula.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peyer, Mr. and Mrs. Billow and Mrs. Funk were visitors in Tampa last Thursday.

Mrs. F. P. Burch, Mrs. Louise Etheridge and Miss Narice and Marguerite Leaphart motored to Wauchula Sunday.

Those who attended the benefit bridge party which was sponsored by the Women's Club last Friday night at Lake Placid were: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barrow, Mrs. E. L. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Twitty, Mrs. H. E. Galloway, Mrs. Louise Etheridge, Carl Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Billow, Mrs. Funk and Misses Winifred Florchinger, Nardie Leaphart and Frank Florchinger. J. C. Leaphart, Bernard Elbert, Mary Will Wilson, Jean Barrow and David Barrow.

Jake De' Cake

WHY JAKE, YOU'RE JUST IN TROUBLE AND THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE HERE THAT YOU MEET

TEA, MY EYE! I GENERALLY EAT SUPPER ABOUT THIS TIME

MR. BEAN, MAY I PRESENT MY BOY FRIEND MR. DE' CAKE. JAKE, THIS IS MR. BEAN THE FAMOUS EUROPEAN SCULPTOR.

OH, THEN HE'S A SORT OF CHISELER!

SCHOOL NEWS

Harry E. Soutvot, Reporter

Last Friday afternoon the students in the twelfth grade of the Lake Placid High School featured a play especially designed for the benefit of the faculty and incidentally intended to be comical to the spectators. The several members of the cast presented in their respective turns "take-offs" on the personnel of the faculty. A young man from Hicoria presented the characterization of the principal, Ferguson, depicting realistically his supervisory mannerisms. Sixty mock-school room was the scene of the story of the faculty. Laughter evoked crocodile tears.

Each Friday night the school presents a silent movie, admission to which is ten cents, for the benefit of the school's library. Another step in library benefit was taken on Tuesday afternoon when, from 1:00 p. m. to 1:45 p. m., the well-advertised magician, Steele, performed at the school auditorium. He is reputed to be one of the nation's outstanding hypnotists and magicians. Sixty percent of the proceeds went to the performer and forty percent to the school. Mr. Steele did not allow his audience to be too credulous concerning his tricks. He let it be known that much of his work is possible because of illusion, etc.

It is encouraging to have a school so consistently and so regularly work for the benefit of its library.

Methodist Church News. Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach at DeSoto City and in the evening at Lake Placid. The evening hour will commence at 7:30. At each place the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, to which all Christians are invited.

Rev. Huey, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, reports that their Wednesday evening church luncheon was served for refreshments, which the children greatly enjoyed. The evening was pleasantly spent. The children returned home happy, wishing Sarah Virginia Jackson, another son, will remain in Lake Placid for a while longer, working at the packing plant. The many friends the family made during their two years here wish them a pleasant year in their new work.

Dr. McDermott and Miss Fugal of New York City are spending a short while in Lake Placid. They will go from here to Winter Haven and thence to New York. Dr. McDermott has business interests in Winter Haven. While here they are staying in the Peggy O'Neil apartment.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. York left Lake Placid last Friday morning for Lake county. He has become pastor of the several churches that were dropped from the Tavares charge in order that Tavares might have full time. Rev. and Mrs. E. York, their son, went with them. Maurice York, another son, will remain in Lake Placid for a while longer, working at the packing plant. The many friends the family made during their two years here wish them a pleasant year in their new work.

Dr. McDermott and Miss Fugal of New York City are spending a short while in Lake Placid. They will go from here to Winter Haven and thence to New York. Dr. McDermott has business interests in Winter Haven. While here they are staying in the Peggy O'Neil apartment.

Isotokpoga News

By Mrs. R. L. Stokes

Mr. Emory Gray is grinding case this week. V. A. Dean and R. L. Stokes motored to Bradley Sunday. W. H. Whitley and R. L. Stokes motored to Sebring business Monday.

Mrs. Sallie Gay spent the week in Sebring as Mr. Gay's mother was sick. Bob Peasner and Elmer Peasner of Ft. Pierce were business visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swank from Cornwell spent Saturday and Sunday with the J. D. Ruckes. Mr. Charles Gillespie of Cisco spent the week-end here with relatives, returning home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Worth and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard motored to Sebring on business Saturday.

Mrs. Emory Gray was forced to carry her son, George, to a Sebring hospital for treatment Friday. Although he had a high fever for a time, he is reported some better.

Hicoria News

By Miss Little S. Eaves

James Carlton is spending a few days in Sebring.

Venus News

By Mrs. W. H. Cannon.

Celebrates Birthday. Sarah Virginia Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Jackson celebrated her fourth birthday with a party Monday afternoon. Several games were played and cake and lemonade was served for refreshments, which the children greatly enjoyed. The evening was pleasantly spent. The children returned home happy, wishing Sarah Virginia Jackson, another son, will remain in Lake Placid for a while longer, working at the packing plant. The many friends the family made during their two years here wish them a pleasant year in their new work.

The mothers present were: Mrs. N. B. Jackson and Grandmother Jackson, Mrs. A. H. Farrington, Mrs. J. L. Southernland, Mrs. W. E. Hendry, Mrs. L. M. Lee, Mrs. Richard Stalls.

C. F. Poole returned Friday from a visit to the Everglades. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prescott are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Jordan Shepherd and her daughter returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stalls and daughter, June, motored to Lakeland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waldron and daughter, Charlotte, motored to Sebring Tuesday.

Don Norton and Martin Morrow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Franklin Tuesday. Alex McDugald and two children, Charles and Mary Jane, of Wauchula were guests of Mr. McDugald Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Yates of Yemassee were guests of Mrs. J. H. Holcomb at the cane grinding Tuesday. They purchased seed cane.

Mrs. Margaret Hogan is ill and we hope she will soon be well. Mrs. Charles Whidden and Mrs. G. N. Mathis are with her this week.

It ain't the guns nor armament Nor the funds that we can pay. But it's close co-operation That makes us win the day. It ain't the individual Nor the members as a whole, But the everlastin' teamwork Of every bloomin' soul. —Selected.

Wholesale commodity prices in Japan have risen twenty per cent in the last year.

Many Varieties Suitable For Florida Make Attractive Gardens. Gainesville, Feb. 1.—Among the bulbs which commend themselves to Florida gardeners for planting at this time are day lilies, zephyranthes, amaryllis, caladiums, eucharis, crinums and gloriosas, says H. Harold Hume, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and well-known Florida horticulturist. These make attractive plants for the garden, and many of them are neglected by Florida gardeners.

Among the day lilies are varieties which mature early and others which are later. They are excellent in clumps and groups in the shrubbery borders.

Zephyranthes may be used to brighten many a garden path and corner, says Mr. Hume. All are easy handled and easily established, three species growing naturally in the State.

Both the true amaryllis, which is rare, and the species commonly called amaryllis are strong, held plants, with a wide range of colorings, and very attractive for flower gardens.

Fancy leaved caladiums may be grown in pots or in shaded places in the garden. The eucharis should be grown in pots in Northern Florida, but is hardy out of doors in the southern part of the State. It is not difficult to cultivate.

The crinums combine ease of growth with great beauty. When cared for as they deserve, they are attractive plants, says Mr. Hume. In speaking of gloriosa or climbing lilies, he says that those who have tried to grow them have something new and unusual in prospect. The plants climb or grow to a height of several feet and supports should be given them if they are to be provided.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee.

GOOD COLOR SCHEMES TO PAINT THE HOUSE. A little paint adds much to the beauty of the house, besides protecting the wood. In selecting the color to use, nearby buildings and foliage should be considered. Failing to consider them often results in a color to use, nearby buildings and foliage should be considered. Failing to consider them often results in a color to use, nearby buildings and foliage should be considered.

A house obscured by foliage should be painted in light, rather bright colors to give somewhat of a contrast. On the other hand, a house standing alone in a conspicuous location should not be in too bright colors. Small houses will tend to look larger if they are painted in light colors, particularly of the warmer tints.

Judicious use of trim colors is an important factor in the color scheme. Colonial houses always look well in white with green shutters and green shingled roofs. Light yellow houses with white trimmings are very pleasing. Bungalows are attractive when painted ivory, white, or light yellow. If they are small a light gray, or light yellow would make them look larger.

Suggested color combinations are: ivory trimmed with light yellow; forest green, or white. White trimmed with light yellow, gray, or green. Light yellow trimmed with white, ivory or brown. Seal brown trimmed with ivory, white, yellow, or sage green. Silver gray trimmed with ivory, warm gray, or moss green. Warm gray trimmed with white, or silver gray. Light lead trimmed with white, warm gray, or silver gray. Apple green trimmed with dark green, white, or gray.

Ask the home demonstration agent to help you select the colors for your house.—Virginia P. Moore.

KILLED BY GHOST OF HER HUSBAND

Her spook husband kissed her hand and hot tears fell on it. The wierd experience of Lady Cailard, as told by her in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next Atlanta Sunday American.

"Buy American" Labor

Now is the time to plant bulbs

Many Varieties Suitable For Florida Make Attractive Gardens.

Gainesville, Feb. 1.—Among the bulbs which commend themselves to Florida gardeners for planting at this time are day lilies, zephyranthes, amaryllis, caladiums, eucharis, crinums and gloriosas, says H. Harold Hume, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and well-known Florida horticulturist. These make attractive plants for the garden, and many of them are neglected by Florida gardeners.

Among the day lilies are varieties which mature early and others which are later. They are excellent in clumps and groups in the shrubbery borders.

Zephyranthes may be used to brighten many a garden path and corner, says Mr. Hume. All are easy handled and easily established, three species growing naturally in the State.

Both the true amaryllis, which is rare, and the species commonly called amaryllis are strong, held plants, with a wide range of colorings, and very attractive for flower gardens.

Fancy leaved caladiums may be grown in pots or in shaded places in the garden. The eucharis should be grown in pots in Northern Florida, but is hardy out of doors in the southern part of the State. It is not difficult to cultivate.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee.

GOOD COLOR SCHEMES TO PAINT THE HOUSE. A little paint adds much to the beauty of the house, besides protecting the wood. In selecting the color to use, nearby buildings and foliage should be considered. Failing to consider them often results in a color to use, nearby buildings and foliage should be considered.

A house obscured by foliage should be painted in light, rather bright colors to give somewhat of a contrast. On the other hand, a house standing alone in a conspicuous location should not be in too bright colors. Small houses will tend to look larger if they are painted in light colors, particularly of the warmer tints.

Judicious use of trim colors is an important factor in the color scheme. Colonial houses always look well in white with green shutters and green shingled roofs. Light yellow houses with white trimmings are very pleasing. Bungalows are attractive when painted ivory, white, or light yellow. If they are small a light gray, or light yellow would make them look larger.

Suggested color combinations are: ivory trimmed with light yellow; forest green, or white. White trimmed with light yellow, gray, or green. Light yellow trimmed with white, ivory or brown. Seal brown trimmed with ivory, white, yellow, or sage green. Silver gray trimmed with ivory, warm gray, or moss green. Warm gray trimmed with white, or silver gray. Light lead trimmed with white, warm gray, or silver gray. Apple green trimmed with dark green, white, or gray.

Ask the home demonstration agent to help you select the colors for your house.—Virginia P. Moore.

KILLED BY GHOST OF HER HUSBAND. Her spook husband kissed her hand and hot tears fell on it. The wierd experience of Lady Cailard, as told by her in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next Atlanta Sunday American.

"Buy American" Labor

Now is the time to plant bulbs

Many Varieties Suitable For Florida Make Attractive Gardens.

Gainesville, Feb. 1.—Among the bulbs which commend themselves to Florida gardeners for planting at this time are day lilies, zephyranthes, amaryllis, caladiums, eucharis, crinums and gloriosas, says H. Harold Hume, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and well-known Florida horticulturist. These make attractive plants for the garden, and many of them are neglected by Florida gardeners.

Among the day lilies are varieties which mature early and others which are later. They are excellent in clumps and groups in the shrubbery borders.

Zephyranthes may be used to brighten many a garden path and corner, says Mr. Hume. All are easy handled and easily established, three species growing naturally in the State.

Both the true amaryllis, which is rare, and the species commonly called amaryllis are strong, held plants, with a wide range of colorings, and very attractive for flower gardens.

Fancy leaved caladiums may be grown in pots or in shaded places in the garden. The eucharis should be grown in pots in Northern Florida, but is hardy out of doors in the southern part of the State. It is not difficult to cultivate.

The crinums combine ease of growth with great beauty. When cared for as they deserve, they are attractive plants, says Mr. Hume. In speaking of gloriosa or climbing lilies, he says that those who have tried to grow them have something new and unusual in prospect. The plants climb or grow to a height of several feet and supports should be given them if they are to be provided.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee.

GOOD COLOR SCHEMES TO PAINT THE HOUSE. A little paint adds much to the beauty of the house, besides protecting the wood. In selecting the color to use, nearby buildings and foliage should be considered. Failing to consider them often results in a color to use, nearby buildings and foliage should be considered.

A house obscured by foliage should be painted in light, rather bright colors to give somewhat of a contrast. On the other hand, a house standing alone in a conspicuous location should not be in too bright colors. Small houses will tend to look larger if they are painted in light colors, particularly of the warmer tints.

Judicious use of trim colors is an important factor in the color scheme. Colonial houses always look well in white with green shutters and green shingled roofs. Light yellow houses with white trimmings are very pleasing. Bungalows are attractive when painted ivory, white, or light yellow. If they are small a light gray, or light yellow would make them look larger.

Suggested color combinations are: ivory trimmed with light yellow; forest green, or white. White trimmed with light yellow, gray, or green. Light yellow trimmed with white, ivory or brown. Seal brown trimmed with ivory, white, yellow, or sage green. Silver gray trimmed with ivory, warm gray, or moss green. Warm gray trimmed with white, or silver gray. Light lead trimmed with white, warm gray, or silver gray. Apple green trimmed with dark green, white, or gray.

Ask the home demonstration agent to help you select the colors for your house.—Virginia P. Moore.

KILLED BY GHOST OF HER HUSBAND. Her spook husband kissed her hand and hot tears fell on it. The wierd experience of Lady Cailard, as told by her in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next Atlanta Sunday American.

"Buy American" Labor

Now is the time to plant bulbs

Many Varieties Suitable For Florida Make Attractive Gardens.

Gainesville, Feb. 1.—Among the bulbs which commend themselves to Florida gardeners for planting at this time are day lilies, zephyranthes, amaryllis, caladiums, eucharis, crinums and gloriosas, says H. Harold Hume, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and well-known Florida horticulturist. These make attractive plants for the garden, and many of them are neglected by Florida gardeners.

Among the day lilies are varieties which mature early and others which are later. They are excellent in clumps and groups in the shrubbery borders.

Zephyranthes may be used to brighten many a garden path and corner, says Mr. Hume. All are easy handled and easily established, three species growing naturally in the State.

Both the true amaryllis, which is rare, and the species commonly called amaryllis are strong, held plants, with a wide range of colorings, and very attractive for flower gardens.

Fancy leaved caladiums may be grown in pots or in shaded places in the garden. The eucharis should be grown in pots in Northern Florida, but is hardy out of doors in the southern part of the State. It is not difficult to cultivate.

The crinums combine ease of growth with great beauty. When cared for as they deserve, they are attractive plants, says Mr. Hume. In speaking of gloriosa or climbing lilies, he says that those who have tried to grow them have something new and unusual in prospect. The plants climb or grow to a height of several feet and supports should be given them if they are to be provided.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee.

GOOD COLOR SCHEMES TO PAINT THE HOUSE. A little paint adds much to the beauty of the house, besides protecting the wood. In selecting the color to use, nearby buildings and foliage should be considered. Failing to consider them often results in a color to use, nearby buildings and foliage should be considered.

A house obscured by foliage should be painted in light, rather bright colors to give somewhat of a contrast. On the other hand, a house standing alone in a conspicuous location should not be in too bright colors. Small houses will tend to look larger if they are painted in light colors, particularly of the warmer tints.

Judicious use of trim colors is an important factor in the color scheme. Colonial houses always look well in white with green shutters and green shingled roofs. Light yellow houses with white trimmings are very pleasing. Bungalows are attractive when painted ivory, white, or light yellow. If they are small a light gray, or light yellow would make them look larger.

Suggested color combinations are: ivory trimmed with light yellow; forest green, or white. White trimmed with light yellow, gray, or green. Light yellow trimmed with white, ivory or brown. Seal brown trimmed with ivory, white, yellow, or sage green. Silver gray trimmed with ivory, warm gray, or moss green. Warm gray trimmed with white, or silver gray. Light lead trimmed with white, warm gray, or silver gray. Apple green trimmed with dark green, white, or gray.

Ask the home demonstration agent to help you select the colors for your house.—Virginia P. Moore.

KILLED BY GHOST OF HER HUSBAND. Her spook husband kissed her hand and hot tears fell on it. The wierd experience of Lady Cailard, as told by her in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next Atlanta Sunday American.

"Buy American" Labor

Now is the time to plant bulbs

Many Varieties Suitable For Florida Make Attractive Gardens.

Gainesville, Feb. 1.—Among the bulbs which commend themselves to Florida gardeners for planting at this time are day lilies, zephyranthes, amaryllis, caladiums, eucharis, crinums and gloriosas, says H. Harold Hume, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and well-known Florida horticulturist. These make attractive plants for the garden, and many of them are neglected by Florida gardeners.

Among the day lilies are varieties which mature early and others which are later. They are excellent in clumps and groups in the shrubbery borders.

Zephyranthes may be used to brighten many a garden path and corner, says Mr. Hume. All are easy handled and easily established, three species growing naturally in the State.

Both the true amaryllis, which is rare, and the species commonly called amaryllis are strong, held plants, with a wide range of colorings, and very attractive for flower gardens.

Fancy leaved caladiums may be grown in pots or in shaded places in the garden. The eucharis should be grown in pots in Northern Florida, but is hardy out of doors in the southern part of the State. It is not difficult to cultivate.

The crinums combine ease of growth with great beauty. When cared for as they deserve, they are attractive plants, says Mr. Hume. In speaking of gloriosa or climbing lilies, he says that those who have tried to grow them have something new and unusual in prospect. The plants climb or grow to a height of several feet and supports should be given them if they are to be provided.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee.

GOOD COLOR SCHEMES TO PAINT THE HOUSE. A little paint adds much to the beauty of the house, besides protecting the wood. In selecting the color to use, nearby buildings and foliage should be considered. Failing to consider them often results in a color to use, nearby buildings and foliage should be considered.

A house obscured by foliage should be painted in light, rather bright colors to give somewhat of a contrast. On the other hand, a house standing alone in a conspicuous location should not be in too bright colors. Small houses will tend to look larger if they are painted in light colors, particularly of the warmer tints.

Judicious use of trim colors is an important factor in the color scheme. Colonial houses always look well in white with green shutters and green shingled roofs. Light yellow houses with white trimmings are very pleasing. Bungalows are attractive when painted ivory, white, or light yellow. If they are small a light gray, or light yellow would make them look larger.

Suggested color combinations are