

Sunday School Lesson

FOR JANUARY 13, 1933.

SUBJECT: Jesus at Work.
GOLDEN TEXT: "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." John 5:17.
LESSON TEXT: Mark 1:21-25.

TIME: The first year of Christ's ministry, A. D. 27.
PLACE: Capernaum, and other points in Galilee.

Our Lord's life is associated with four towns more than others; Bethelhem where he was born, Nazareth where he spent his youth, Jerusalem where he died, and this town of Capernaum which was the headquarters of his ministry, where he worked so many miracles. It was situated on the northwestern shore of the Sea of Galilee. He probably lived with Peter and Andrew, who had removed to Capernaum. Because of the unbelief of the people of Capernaum in spite of his many miracles worked there, the Redeemer prophesied its destruction, which was accomplished so thoroughly that no one now knows just where it was situated.

From the first 20 verses of this chapter the lessons for January 1, and 8, were taken, and told of Mark's subject: "The beginning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ," and the preaching of John the Baptist, as one crying in the wilderness, his preaching and baptizing in the wilderness, the effect of John the Baptist's preaching, and Christ's coming "from Nazareth of Galilee" and his baptism by John; the descent of the spirit like a dove upon Jesus, and the voice from heaven saying, "Thou art my beloved Son." Then followed Jesus' 40 days in the wilderness and his temptations by Satan, as told in our last lesson, and the second calling of the four apostles, Simon Peter and his brother Andrew, James and John, sons of Zebedee, all four of whom left their work and followed Jesus.

Then today's lesson begins: "And they went into Capernaum; and straightway on the sabbath day he entered into the synagogue, and taught." The Jewish Sabbath then was and still is our Saturday, the seventh day of the week.

In Christian countries Sunday, the first day of the week, has become recognized as the Sabbath day, and Jews have usually been exacted to require that day kept free from labor and business. However, those persons who keep Saturday as a religious holiday are not required to keep Sunday, also. A few Jews keep both days, Saturday from their reverence of their religious duty, and Sunday out of respect for the law of the land.

Jesus entered into the synagogue and taught, because that was the center of religious teaching, and the assembled Jews at the synagogue would always furnish to Jesus or his apostles an audience to whom they could speak.

Every town which had as many as ten male adults could form a synagogue. The affairs of the synagogue were administered by a lay committee called "rulers," who appointed the public readers of Scripture, and called upon any capable person present to address the assembly. Our Lord, as a distinguished religious leader, was called upon to teach in the synagogue services wherever he was, quite as a matter of course. Paul, in all his travels, began his missionary teaching in the local synagogues.

Our lesson continues: "And they were astonished at his doctrine: for he taught them as one that had authority, and not as the scribes." The Scribes were the professional teachers and interpreters of law among the Jews. * * * and the sacred law was the civil also. Prophecy had ceased for more than four centuries, so that the scribes relied entirely on "tradition," the innumerable petty additions to the Mosaic law that had grown up. In contrast to this, there was in the teaching of Christ, "no appeal to human authority, other than that of the conscience; no logical distinctions, legal niceties, nor clever savings."

"And there was in their synagogue a man with an unclean spirit: saying, Let us alone; what have we to do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth? art thou come to destroy us? I know thee who thou art, the Holy one of God." And Jesus rebuked him, saying, Hold thy peace, and come out of him. And the unclean spirit came out of him. And they were all amazed, saying, What thing is this? what new doctrine is this? for with authority commandeth he even the unclean spirits, and they obey him."

The "unclean spirit" seems to have had understanding, and power of speech. You will notice that this spirit said, "I know thee who thou art, the Holy one of God." "And forthwith, they entered into the house of Simon and Andrew, with James and John. But Simon's wife's mother lay sick of a fever; and he took her hand, and lifted her up; and immediately the fever left her, and she ministered unto them. They brought unto him all that were diseased, and he healed many that were sick of diverse diseases, and cast out many devils."

THE TIMES' WEEKLY PAGE OF COMICS

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus



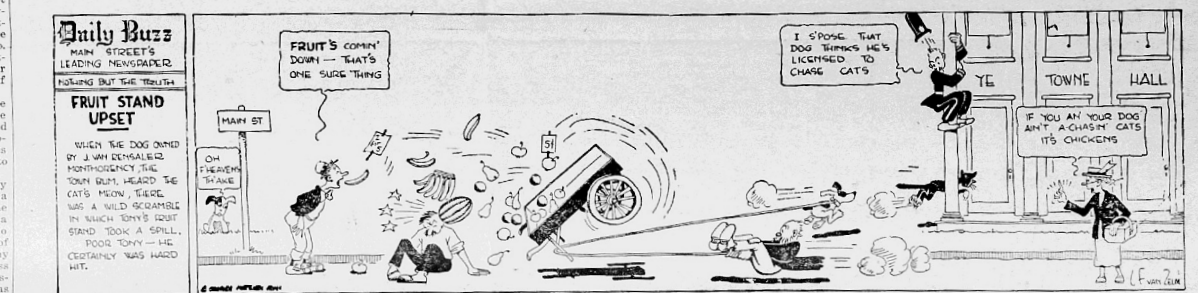
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN"

By Charles McManus



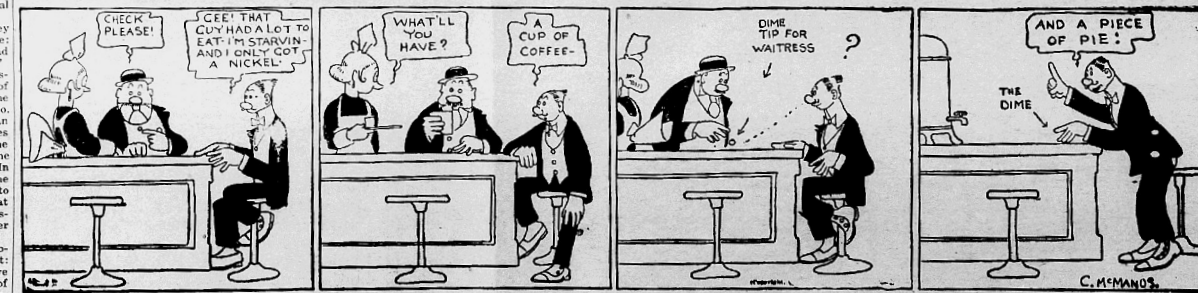
"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

By Jack Rabbit



MR. BROAD OF WALL STREET

By L. F. Van Zelm



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



Knows Her Too Well



TO STRESS CITRUS IN INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

Florida Advertising in Newspapers and Radio To Be Changed

Tampa, Jan. 11.—The Florida citrus advertising campaign has been changed to present the value of Florida citrus in the prevention and cure of the influenza epidemic throughout the North, according to a statement made by C. C. Commander, general manager of the Florida Citrus Exchange, yesterday. Both the radio and newspaper copy of the campaign have been redesigned to use this advantageous appeal to Northern consumers.

It is interesting to note the flexibility with which the large Florida citrus campaign can be handled by the committee in charge of its execution, said Mr. Commander. "Since I am not chairman of that committee, I can properly make the statement about the excellent work which has been done and give praise due credit to R. B. Woolfolk for his excellent office in this respect as chairman of the committee."

"When our advertising agencies advised that the influenza scourge was reaching epidemic proportions throughout the North, our check-up on the condition revealed that it had gained sufficient headway to make timely and advantageous use of the situation in Florida fruit."

We even have had wires from various newspapers in certain markets requesting Florida growers to advise and educate the people in their communities of the value of the use of citrus in the disease. When a newspaper recognizes the value of citrus in the disease, it is a step toward publicizing in asking for help the spread of the disease in its own market, we may be assured that the epidemic is being checked."

"The Florida citrus campaign, after appearing throughout markets East of the Mississippi River in both radio and newspaper form, offered the industry an opportunity of converting this Northern distress into an advantage for Florida growers and for those suffering or exposed to the disease."

"The value of Florida citrus, particularly grapefruit, in the prevention and cure of influenza has been known since the very excellent work of the late Dr. William A. McKenzie, who used grapefruit and soda exclusively in the treatment of hundreds of patients during the serious epidemic shortly following the outbreak of the 'World War,' continued Mr. Commander. "The cure effected by Dr. McKenzie at that time proved conclusively the value of the consistent use of Florida grapefruit for that purpose."

"There is a fund of information which has been developed since that time and which can be incorporated very satisfactorily in the existing campaign. This is being done by an over-night revision of the newspaper and radio copy which is appearing on regular schedules throughout the country."

"This situation should provide a source of eminent satisfaction to Florida citrus growers in the knowledge that their campaign is being handled in such a manner as to take advantage of a situation of this character. The campaign, large as it is, will present immediately and forcefully this sales advantage to millions of families in these active areas, and it will help but be a favorable reaction to the industry."

"The newspaper advertising of the campaign, concentrated as it is in the ten largest and most densely populated markets of the country and appearing in such a manner as to dominate the attention of every newspaper reader, will put that story across. This newspaper campaign is supplemented by the radio broadcasts daily over about 30 stations east of the Mississippi, including such nationally prominent and well audited units as WLV of Cincinnati, KDKA of Pittsburgh, WOR of Newark, and others."

WRUF Farm Program

Gainesville, Jan. 11.—Discussing important farm problems, College of Agriculture workers will speak from state radio station WRUF at noon each day next week. They will speak on the Florida Farm Hour from 12 to 1:45 P. M., according to the following schedule:

Saturday, Jan. 14.—Florida Farm News and Hints. Farm Editorial Snaps.

Sunday, Jan. 15.—Last Year With County Agents and Growers in the Citrus Belt.—H. G. Clayton. Natural Agencies That Control Weather.—Dr. V. B. Berger.

Tuesday, Jan. 17.—Growing Sweet Corn in Florida.—J. D. Warner. Farm Question Box.

Wednesday, Jan. 18.—Spring Annual Flowering Plants.—Major W. L. Floyd. Primer for Town Farmers.

Thursday, Jan. 19.—Highlights in Beef Development in Florida.—W. J. Sheely. Preventing Worms in Pigs.—Dr. A. L. Sheely.

Friday, Jan. 20.—Importance of Diversification in Poultry Raising Spread of Chick Disease in the Incubator.—Dr. E. F. Thomas.

NEWS of General Interest To Highlands County

Venus News

By Mrs. W. H. Cannon

B. C. Hope picked tomatoes Tuesday. H. Deloach of Arcadia was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Government work started again last Tuesday and was welcomed by all.

M. C. Mathis and Bryant Lundy carried tomatoes to Sebring Monday.

H. E. Franklin and L. M. Morgan made a business trip to Lake Placid Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sullivan and son Chester motored to Winston-Salem, N. C., Friday.

Mr. Tucker of Hicoria was getting his land here ready for a spring crop last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whidden motored to Arcadia Friday, to Lake Placid Saturday and Artona on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan and three daughters of Brighton were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Franklin.

R. J. Hargrove, Richard Stalls, David L. Poole and a crew of men are spending this week at Punta Gorda building the pasture fence for the state.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mullins of Fort Meyer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stalls Sunday. They and their little granddaughter, June Stalls returned with them for a visit.

Rev. Will Bethen preached two good sermons at the Baptist church Sunday and was invited by the church to preach the second Sunday if the Rev. Henry Smith was unable to be present.

Many friends attended the funeral of Mr. Martha Jane Whidden at Joshua Creek on Sunday.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hope and Mrs. J. J. Whidden, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cline and family, Mr. and Mrs. Whidden was the mother of Jerry and Otto, who proved up on a homestead in Venus several years ago and the entire community extends their sympathy.

Lake Istokopka News

By Mrs. R. L. Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whately motored to Brighton Sunday.

C. H. Pardo attended the box supper at Cisco Tuesday night.

R. A. Storey and E. R. Selman motored to Fort Rucker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill and family of Cornwell have moved here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swank spent Sunday with J. D. Reish and family.

Jackie and Mrs. M. C. Whitehair and sons, spent Thursday with R. L. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carmel and family of Sebring have moved back to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stokes of Fort Meade, spent the week with R. L. Stokes, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reid and family, Alex Foxworthy and R. L. Stokes motored to Lakeland Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Storey and Mrs. Viola Whidden, returned from Bartow spent the afternoon with Mrs. Storey's son and family, R. A. Storey.

Miss Florrie McClelland and Mildred Montecosa spent Saturday night and Sunday in Avon Park with relatives.

Mrs. R. L. Storey and Mrs. Viola Whidden, returned from Bartow spent the afternoon with Mrs. Storey's son and family, R. A. Storey.

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in Arcadia. Mrs. Charles Tucker is putting out strawberry plants on their farm near Venus.

Mrs. D. W. Hope who has been in the hospital for two months is now greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahon were interested spectators at the circus making at Ceylon Carlton's Monday.

Miss Nita Sapp and Mrs. Otis Causey attended the funeral of Lloyd Thomas at Sebring on Sunday.

Otis Causey who had an operation for appendicitis is getting along fine and is expected home Monday.

Mrs. Tony Pierce of Arcadia died at the Arcadia hospital last week. Mrs. Pierce is a former resident of Hicoria.

Asbury Sapp who has been operated on for appendicitis is getting along nicely and is expected home Monday.

Rev. William Barringer and Lillie B. Eures motored to Bartow Saturday, returning home Sunday morning.

Rev. R. E. Huey held his regular service near Hicoria station last Sunday. Mr. Quilkin accompanied him to Hicoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Carlton went to their farm at Buck Lake Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford attended an oyster supper given by the Woodmen of the World last Saturday evening.

DeSoto City News

By Miss Sara Leaphart

David Clark attended the show in Sebring Friday night.

E. L. Peck was a visitor in Lake Placid Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burch were visitors in Sebring Monday night.

Mrs. Albert Green spent Sunday in Sebring visiting friends and relatives.

Rodolph Leaphart spent the week-end in Basseger visiting Leland Pearce.

Mrs. M. R. McDonald of Sebring was the guest of Mrs. Louise Etheridge Friday.

Willard Etheridge and Mr. Newman of Lakeland, spent a few days last week in Sebring.

Miss Marguerite Leaphart was the dinner guest of Mrs. Louise Etheridge Thursday night.

The regular meeting of the 4-H Club will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at the school house.

From the beginning through the 1931 season 47,777 chicks were raised following all six of the factors.

Miss Kathleen Waters spent the week-end in Sebring as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Correll and David Clark attended the show at the Bok Tower at Lake Wales Sunday.

Miss Effie Hicks and brother, Claude of Sebring, were the dinner guests of Miss Allie Mae Etheridge Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Etheridge and family left Monday for Tampa where Dr. Etheridge will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. J. W. Leaphart and Mrs. Louise Etheridge, Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Farmer.

Pahokee.—Cornerstone of Everglades Masonic Lodge No. 211 F. and A. M., being constructed on Belle Glade-Pahokee Road, laid.

Construction expected to start soon on building Citrus County stretch of Road No. 74 from Hernando to Ocala.

Panama City.—Brynn's Barber Shop moved to corner building formerly occupied by Suduth Realty company.

SOUTH FLORIDA FAIR PROMISES SUCCESS

Many Counties To Be Represented at Tampa Exhibition Next Month

Tampa, Jan. 11.—With early indications pointing to the most successful exposition in Tampa's history, officers and directors of the South Florida Fair and Gasparilla Carnival have launched the final preparations for the 15th annual Fair which opens here on January 31st to continue for 11 days and nights.

More than a dozen counties will be represented by magnificent displays of their agricultural products while the forty exhibits of the state will be portrayed through scores of individual growers and packers exhibits.

Outstanding among the elaborate exhibits will be the Cuban agricultural and industrial exposition sponsored by the Cuban Rotary clubs and industrial and commercial organizations.

A special excursion from Havana on February 1 will bring hundreds of business men from the island to be the guests of honor of the South Florida Fair.

Commercial exhibits will be the passing of the late Houdini, Delmar, in person, at the New Circle Next Week.

One of the most unusual yet most entertaining and mystifying acts ever performed on any stage will be that of Delmar, famous hypnotist and hand escape king who will appear, in person, at the New Circle, "Sebring's Friendly."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:15, in conjunction with the showings of two new photoplays. Since the passing of the late Houdini, Delmar, has been acclaimed as the greatest living escape artist.

He has baffled police and detectives, defied the world over and has been a headhunter, straight jackets, locks or call that he cannot escape.

His performance is being opened with a startling display of his hypnotic talents furnishing much amusement and entertainment to the audience.

Manager of the New Circle, Charlie Morrison of the New Circle, who has known Delmar several years, prevailed upon him to book a trip to Miami where he is booked for the latter part of this month and offer his performance to create a sensation in Sebring.

Despite the fact that he has been booked solely for the past several months at leading theatres in the North, Delmar is giving up a much needed rest to accommodate his friend Charlie and will undoubtedly create a sensation in Sebring.

Chief of Police R. C. Stivender and Officer James Hancock of the latter city have already made plans to look Delmar in Peewees Handcuffs from which they claim he cannot escape but Delmar states that he, on the other hand, will be availed with interest.

Announcement of the photoplays scheduled for the New Circle is contained in an advertisement in another column of this paper and should prove of interest to local movie fans.

Goodrich Silver Fleet To Operate Again in Florida

Florida will again be the scene of operation of the Silver Fleet of the B. F. Goodrich company during the next several months.

This group of test cars and trucks left for Sebring, headquarters of the company on December 27 and arrived in Ocala December 30.

Tires of all types and sizes will be tested by the Silver Fleet on Florida highways, which are chosen by Goodrich engineers because of the excellent conditions which prevail in Florida for this purpose.

In charge of the Silver Fleet, the test cars are manned by 20 experienced road foremen, drivers and mechanics and will be seen by thousands of Florida visitors and natives before the command to come north is issued during the next spring or summer.

Miami Beach.—Roselle Hotel, 635 Euclid avenue, sold to Martha Washington corporation.

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Winter Innovation For London Fire-Fighters

DEPLORES WHOLESAL KILLING BIRDS OF PREY

Audubon Societies Say Hawks and Owls Prey On Rodents

New York, Jan. 11.—Deplores the popular prejudice against all birds of prey, and condemning the practice of killing these birds, both in wholesale campaigns of destruction and by individuals, the National Association of Audubon Societies recently stated:

"It is greatly to be regretted that farmers, sportsmen, game commissioners, and the public in general should so long have remained in ignorance of the tremendous economic value of our birds of prey. Extensive investigations of many scientists in different parts of the country, including those of the Biological Survey, State Agricultural Colleges, as well as other institutions, have shown beyond any doubt that by far the greater number of these birds play a highly important role as destroyers of rodents and other pests which are inimical to the interests of farmers, orchardists and stockmen. Yet, notwithstanding the long continued efforts of the Audubon Association, its various affiliated groups and other agencies, to acquaint the public with the value and beauty of these highly prized and interesting birds, wholesale and promiscuous killing of hawks and owls still goes on in many places."

"It is gratifying to note, however," the statement continues, "that some progress has been made. The Game Codes of a number of states extend protection through the Audubon Law, to most useful hawks and owls, although these laws have been but indifferently observed or not enforced at all. An excuse often given for failure to enforce the law is the alleged difficulty of the average person in being able to distinguish between useful, protected species and those unprotected and regarded as destructive. In this connection it has given the Audubon Association much satisfaction, two years in the past, the co-operation of the New Jersey State Game Commission in an effort to enforce the law protecting useful birds of prey. In the Cape May district of that State there annually occurs a great autumnal migratory flight of hawks, where for many years indiscriminate killing of these birds has gone on, many gunners being attracted to the spot. However, by the aid of a trained volunteer, furnished by the Audubon Association, who worked in co-operation with a state game warden, the illegal killing has almost ceased."

The statement concludes: "The campaign for the protection of useful hawks and owls which this association has pushed for nearly 20 years will, in 1933, again be brought to the attention of those state legislatures where this class of birds is not adequately protected by law. "In its educational endeavor, the association is offering to send without cost literature and pictures of various birds of prey to anyone who may be interested in receiving them."

Value of Cayana 10 Sugarcane Shown In Series Demonstrations

Cayana 10 sugarcane yielded an average of 114 gallons more syrup per acre than the common cane varieties in 30 demonstrations conducted over north and west Florida, reports J. Lee Smith, agronomist and district agent for the Florida Agricultural Extension Service. In each demonstration the Cayana and the old canes were grown side by side by the farmers. The demonstrations were planned by county agents.

The average yield of the Cayana was 284 gallons while the common cane produced 171 gallons. Last year on 26 similar demonstrations the results were very similar. The county agents have been conducting such demonstrations for four years since the Florida Experiment Station announced the superiority of Cayana 10 cane to withstand mosaic and nematodes.

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AVON PARK High School News

Notes

The Red and White's program for Avon High:

1. Reorganization of the Library in order that a better check may be kept on books. Some method established whereby the number of good books may be steadily increased.

2. Better organized fire drills practiced regularly, with a system of bells and gongs used so that every student will know the location of the fire.

3. Establishment of a book exchange so books may be easily exchanged with advantage to all parties considered.

Better cheer practice is a "craving need" of the school. Not only practices but cheering at the basketball games could and should be improved. Enthusiastic support from the side lines will rep up any team. It is quite true that often half the game is played and won by the side lines and "rooters."

We appreciate the support of our townpeople at the games. Come on out to see your teams play.

Just a mild suggestion is this: Why not resume the weekly play presentations? It was a good custom. It gave each class a chance to show what it could do.

Parents, here is a special invitation: Come down to the school house and visit us. We will be glad to have you.

Senior News

At the graduation exercises in May, three medals will be awarded to three members of the Senior Class. We haven't any idea as to who will receive the medals. However, after a secret vote has been taken, the most worthy members will receive these honors. No one will know who these people are until the medals are given out the night of graduation.

There are two Bailey medals, given each year by Mr. E. K. Bailey, the County Superintendent. The Balfour medal is awarded by the Balfour Ring company, the company from which the seniors class rings. We will take up this medal next week.

The Bailey medal awarded to the Senior boy is based on three points: purity, gentleness, and kindness. The Senior boys and the men on the faculty secretly vote on the boy they think best suited for this honor. In 1927 William Herwin won the medal, in 1928 Rudolph Conoley, in 1929 Louis Rawlings, in 1930 J. B. MacLean, in 1931 Floyd Garrett, and in 1932 Novell Barwick. In 1933, well, we will know graduation night.

The Bailey medal for the Senior girl is given to the one girl who is chosen by the girls of her class and the women of the faculty as being the "most thoughtful of others." That's a very rare but commendable trait, isn't it? The following were chosen by their classes as most fitted for the reward: in 1927 Marjorie Lacey, in 1928 Grace Bryant, in 1929 Josephine Sherertz, in 1930 Virginia Medlock, in 1931 Genevieve McClelland, and in 1932 Charlotte Shepherd. Only time will tell who will be the deserving recipient of this year's medal.

Junior News

Can you feature us Juniors and Seniors giving a party together? Well, it looks very much like that is what's going to happen. We bet on the Avon Park-Spring Thanksgiving with a party hanging in the balance for the winner. Since we lost the game, we give the party. Just another case of "winner take all" for that's exactly what happens always.

Several bright, snappy Juniors are going to help entertain us this Friday night. Are you planning to help entertain us this Friday night? Are you planning to see "Gloria," the dramatic club play? We are proud that our own classmate, Virginia Baldwin, is to be chief musician for the night.

A new rule has been passed by the Southern Association. This rule which states that no student who has failed one of four subjects in his school work can take five subjects the following year. It is to make up that which he failed. This ruling will affect several Juniors and also many other lower classmen. Nevertheless, it is for the best. When a student is unable to pass four subjects one year, what could possibly change him to such a student as could pass five subjects the next year? Such things don't usually happen. Let's hope this rule will be an incentive to make students pass as they go along rather than to make any

drop out because they'll be unable to graduate or the like.

A Junior sees:
The Junior's Greek God (Apollo) had quite an embarrassing situation confronting him Tuesday noon.

That the Sophomores are rather proud of their new class mate. He looks like a football hero—I wonder if he will be.

Sophomore News

We welcome into our midst a new pupil, Joe Tidwell, who has come to us from Baldwin. We hope that he will not get a bad impression of our beloved school.

Say, folks, you don't know what "Gloria" is a real play. Just look how many Sophomores are in it if you won't take my word for it.

Hark! Basketball season is here! Here's where the girls shine. And did you see right? Well, I ask you:

I promised you the answer to that riddle and here it is: It was a fake because time wasn't reckoned before the birth of Christ and Caesar was assassinated before the time of Christ. How's that?

Lost: One heart near the Junior Home Room. If found, please return to following address: Miss S. R. S., Avon Park, Florida. If not found, return to D-U-M-B signing off until next week.

Freshman's News

During our past two or three home room chapel periods we have been trying to get lined up on our spring semester's officers. The following have been elected:

President, Brenda Durrance.
Vice President, Linda Wingate.
Secretary, Hazel Wilkerson.
In literature we have begun, "The Lady of the Lake." It seems rather difficult but with Miss Pearson's explanation we feel we shall enjoy it.

One of My Best Christmas Holidays

'Twas the day before Christmas,
That I had so much fun,
Buying Christmas cards and presents

For each and every one
A few trips to town and while looking around,
I met one of my small cousin
As I gazed a large clown.

I was trying to think what to buy for the rest,
When suddenly I thought,
'What would Bill like best?'

I thought of a train, a ball and a top,
When suddenly I exclaimed,
'I'll buy him a top cap.
Now for my mother I'll get her the best.'

And I'll tell you if you'll keep it a secret,
I'm going to buy her a silk dress
For my aunt I'll buy her a box of candy.

And my uncle a pair of socks.
And they are going to be a dandy.
At last, I'm through and my brain
Is a rest.

But that was the day I liked best.
Winona Prior.

Ragsdale The Cleaner

DEPRESSION PRICES:

Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed 50c
Men's Suits, pressed 25c
Pants, cleaned and pressed 25c
Pants, pressed 15c
Ladies' Plain Coats 75c
Ladies' Jersey Dresses 75c
Ladies' Plain Suits 75c

These prices are strictly CASH and CARRY.
All delivery and credit items at old schedule of prices.

**This Is Dry Cleaning--
Not Scrubbing**

No. 9 Forest Avenue Phone 52
AVON PARK

8-A News

Well, folks! The eighth grade girls are back again, but with new reporters. We hope you will miss the old ones.

One of our classmates has dropped out. Her name is Reba Wingard. We now have twenty-one pupils in our class.

Tuesday morning in the home room chapel the class elected new officers as follows:

Thelma Perry, President.
Elizabeth Rawlings, Vice-President.
Letha Young, Secretary-Treasurer.
Frances Canon and Froyla Thomas, Reporters.

Jokes

Miss Pearson—"Martha, what is the Latin for 'He pretended he wanted to ride'?"
Martha Weaver—"Hitch, hike, hokum."

G. D. Godwin—"That driver ahead of us must be Mr. Mummus, my Biology teacher."
Zola Maude Ford—"Why?"
G. D.—"He seems to be so reluctant about letting me pass."

Corbett Howell—"Does your father believe in prohibition?"
Hal, Winger—"Does he? Why, he's made his own beer since 1932."

Professor Gustat was leading the band which was playing the same old tune only from new socks. He was very much surprised when they came to the chorus and stopped playing. Unanimously while the leader went on waving his arms.

"What's the matter?" he yelled.
"Why don't you play?"
"Well sir," explained the cornetist, "it says 'refrain' here."

Junior Stebbins was visiting at his cousin's house when he asked: "What kind of chicken is this I'm eating?"
Cousin—"Plymouth Rock."

"Take it away. I have gall stones already."

"Gosh, you're dumb, Olea. I'll bet you don't even know how to tell a horse's age."

Olea—"Well, how?"
Verna Heim—"By the teeth, of course."

Olea B—"Aw who wants to go around biting horses all the time?"

7-B News

Holla, folks. Here we are again, hoping all of you had a merry Christmas and a happy new year. We had another election of officers as follows:

Helen Delaney, President.
Bessie Varner, Vice-President.
Mildred Allen, Secretary.
J. C. Still and J. Reynolds, Reporters.

Maybe we will have more news next week.

A certain Senior boy looking longingly at a guitar in a mail order catalog.

This another permanent has been "lived through" by a Junior.

Better stock is one type of farm relief for the livestock raiser.

Discipline

Discipline and order are two absolute essentials of any organization, be it bank, store, club or school. The two go hand in hand, order being the outgrowth of discipline.

A school without order would be chaos and order without discipline is practically impossible. The teachers are the "officers" in the school and it is up to them to see that order is maintained. Regardless of what pupils may say, the majority of them have far more respect for the teacher who keeps them strictly to the "straight and narrow" and does not allow infringement upon rules.

Punishment of one sort or another is the inevitable result that follows broken rules. Students may "get by" for a time, but broken rules must bring a reckoning. No, the goblins will not "git you" but Detention Hall will. It is maintained for the convenience of teachers so that only one will have to remain for the "extra session" after school. It is an improvement over the old method of every teacher's keeping his own delinquents. But Detention Hall is only one of the devices that may be employed to enforce school laws. Suspension or expulsion may follow continued or flagrant infraction of rules.

But all should be the best and the best are always for law and order.

Florida Weekly Industrial Review

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

Panama City.—Considerable building activity underway here.

Eustis.—Gymnasium being constructed at high school.

Hollywood.—Club Colonial, south of here, nearing completion.

Miami Beach.—Miniature golf course, Collins avenue and 29th street, reopened.

Fellsmere.—Cane-grinding operations to be started by Fellsmere Sugar Co. in February.

Apopka.—Central Florida Fruit Co., installing machinery in packing house on A. C. L. Railroad this week.

Madison.—D. M. Sanders moved mercantile store to Pinckney street location.

Orlando.—Florida Farm & Grove section located permanent headquarters here.

Wauchula.—New strawberry landing platform completed.

Cocoa.—119 cars Indian River citrus shipped from here during first 20 days of December.

Largo.—Largo Feed and Supply Co. moved to new quarters in Ulmer building.

Apalachicola.—Local channel being dredged.

Raiford.—Strawberries shipped from here.

Stuart.—Boxing arena being constructed on third floor of Stuart Amusement Lodge.

Delray Beach.—Seacrest Hotel opened for winter season.

Leesburg.—M. H. Eiss opened wholesale bakery in former Tom Roy Bakery building.

Plant City.—Plans underway to improve drainage situation north and west of here.

Leesburg.—Construction of apartment house on Dosier avenue for Joseph Libal progressing.

Stuart.—Construction to start shortly on \$384,000 bridge project.

Canal Point.—Cane-cutting started recently in this area.

Plant City.—Dr. T. C. Maguire opened renovated quarters over Herring Drug Co.

Jacksonville.—Coast Guard base to be established here.

Manatee.—Florida Grapefruit Canning Co. starting operating local plant recently.

Sanford.—Orange State Oil Co. plan establishing gasoline storage tanks here.

Hollywood.—Hollywood Beach Hotel opened.

Orlando.—Store room at 110 North Main being beautified.

Dunellon.—Local Seaboard Freight office being repaired.

Milton.—Construction of new service station on Gainer property, in West Milton, completed by Jay Gainer.

Live Oak.—Building activity in city during past few weeks show decided increase.

Plant City.—Sam Sano's opening branch lunch stand on Baker street.

Punta Gorda.—New floor at basket ball park completed.

Winter Garden.—Citrus being shipped from here.

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

TUNE in on W. F. L. A. every evening at 5:45, then if you want Health and Happiness use

Crazy Crystals

But avoid substitutes for High and Low Blood Pressure and all kinds of Rheumatism or faulty circulation.

E. C. TAPEN
Phone 37
LAKE PLACID, FLA.

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

COFFEE

DEL MONTE
Maxwell House
La Touraine

29c

B & B

Cash Grocery Stores, Inc.
AVON PARK

Bananas

3 lbs.

FOR
12c

White Bacon, Pound

Clear Sides

6c

XTRA SPECIAL

1 Bottle Vermont Maid
Maple Syrup25
1 Package Pancake Flour15

Value40

Both for25c

FLOUR

WITTEWATER ROSE

6 Lb.23c 12 Lb.41c
24 Lb.75c

PILLSBURY, 24 lb.75c

Lard

2 lb. pkg.15c

4 lb. pkg.30c

8 lb. pail65c

BULK

PEACHES
APPLES
OR APRICOTS

2 lbs. 25c

Large Bulk Prunes, 10c lb.

Cocoa

"MOTHER'S"

2 LB. CAN

25c

TEA

SILVER HORN

1/4 Lb.10c

1/2 Lb.19c

MEAL or GRITS

6 LBS.

12c

IRISH POTATOES, 10 lbs. 15c

FRENCH'S Bird Seed or Gravel, 15c

IRITTER'S CATSUP, 8 oz. bottle 10c

CALO OR SPOT Dog Food, 3 cans . 25c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE, 5 lbs.15c

3 BARS Palm Olive Soap, . 20c

6 FOR Octagon Soap, Large 25c

IRITTER'S OR BULL HEAD PORK and Beans, can 5c

16 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER, . 10c

1 1/2 LB. PACKAGE SALT, 3 pkgs. . . 10c

KELLOGG'S WHEAT KRUMBLES 10c

OCTAGON SOAP OR POWDER 10 Bars or Pkgs. . 25c

6 FOR Octagon Soap, Large 25c

B & B MEAT DEPARTMENT

VEAL STEW SPARE RIBS PAN SAUSAGE } YOUR CHOICE per pound 9c

Western Beef Roast . 14c Stew . 10c

Steak . 25c Short Ribs 11c

Country Roll Butter, per pound . 27c

Florida Pork Hams . 15c Shoulders . 9c

Chops . 13c Stew . 8c

HENS or FRYERS DRESSED

Here and There About Avon Park

By W. M. Hetherington

Several applicants for loans have received rejection slips from the Federal Home Loan Bank, with the notation that the loans are refused because the bonded indebtedness of the city is in default. In the language of the loan bank officials this "constitutes a prior lien to a first mortgage."

Senator Pat Harrison, of the Senate finance committee, in writing to a local applicant says he has received thousands of letters regarding these loans and in no instance has he found a case where a loan has been granted. He promises early legislation which will amend the law to give necessary relief at once—provided, of course they can stop Huey Long from talking long enough to get anything through.

Looking at the thing from the borrower's point of view, it doesn't seem right to hold up his loan, when he has complied with every other requirement, and is not responsible for the fact that the city is in default. But any excuse is better than none, and this is just another reason why the little fellow doesn't get excited every time he hears of a new form of government relief. He has come to learn that the only relief he gets is the kind he digs out for himself.

The Tampa Tribune says the number of original voters is increasing daily, and is now double the number who voted for him in the primary. The governor is down this way today, and we know he is going to be agreeably surprised to find out that he had so many supporters in Highlands county. Verily, it is the day of the contractor, and the time for contacting is at hand, before all the jobs run out.

Every town in the country is said to be over-organized, and if so, then Avon Park is no exception. But, if you are going to take your place among the folks who "amount to anything" you have to belong to something or other. That being the case, we have assembled under one heading a list of Avon Park's most outstanding organizations, both fraternal and civic, and our readers can look 'em over and see when and where they meet and who the officers are. We didn't attempt to include the social organizations, nor the churches and religious affiliations. These are partly covered in our church column and others. There may be some others that have been overlooked, and there may be some others that our organizers have overlooked. If so, we apologize. Life in a small town is just one darn meeting after another, anyway. But how we like it!

And our friend Tim Collins offers this one:
A tabloid newspaper offering \$1.00 each for "Embarrassing Moment" letters received the following epistle:
"I work on an early night shift in a steel plant. I got home an hour early last night and there I found another man with my wife. I was very embarrassed. Please send me \$2.00 as my wife was also embarrassed."

The editor, we are told, sent a check for \$2.00, admitting the possibility that the stranger, too, might have been embarrassed.

Installation Officers of Rebekah Lodge

The officers recently elected for the ensuing year by Eleanor Sevens Rebekah Lodge, were installed last Monday at a Lodge meeting held in the Odd Fellows hall, at 8 o'clock.

The installation was conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Albritton, of Wauchula, with the aid of her staff of assistants. The hall had been decorated for this affair with an abundance of flame vine, and following the installation, a production of "The Girl of the Year" was enjoyed at which time tempting refreshments were served.

The following officers were installed for the coming year: Mrs. Kathleen Jones, noble grand; Miss Doris Williams, vice grand; Mrs. Helen Smith, financial secretary; Mrs. Rachel West, secretary; Miss Ella Hargrave, treasurer; Miss Ruth Smith, warden; Miss Mary Turner, conductor; Mrs. Hester Smith, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret England and Mrs. Harry Dilley, right and left supporters of the noble grand; Miss Kate Seibert and Miss Caroline Wild, right and left supporters of the vice-grand; Miss Mildred Wray, musicians; Miss Blossom Williams, grand ladies and Mrs. Agnes Cox, outside guardian.

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GOVERNOR AND CABINET STOP OVERNIGHT HERE

Chief Executive and Other State Officials Stop Here Enroute to Belle Glade On Inspection Tour.

Governor Dave Sholtz and his cabinet, enroute to the State Board of Control of State Institutions, arrive in Avon Park tonight and are spending the night at the Grand Hotel. The governor and his party are on an official tour of inspection of state institutions, and are stopping over here enroute to Belle Glade for a visit to the state prison farm.

The governor's party includes Comptroller J. M. Lee, Secretary of State R. A. Gray, Attorney General Cary D. S. Peterson, Treasurer W. V. Knott, Superintendent of Public Instruction W. Nathan Mayo, and State Liquorator M. A. Smith.

The party is arriving at about six o'clock this evening, will have dinner at the hotel, and then there will be an informal reception in the lobby.

The governor and his cabinet left Tallahassee Thursday morning for a three-day inspection trip, at which time they visited the State Prison at Raiford, the Farm Colony for Feeble Minded and Epileptics at Gainesville, the Industrial School for Girls at Ocala, and will visit the state prison farm near Belle Glade Saturday.

On Saturday night the governor, Attorney General Cary D. Landis and Comptroller J. M. Lee will stay at a banquet of the State Bar Association at St. Petersburg. The chief executive said he would not deliver a formal address. The governor will not return to his office at Tallahassee until Wednesday, he stated.

Spanish War Vets Install Officers For the New Year

Richmond P. Hobson Camp 20 of the United Spanish War Veterans held their annual installation of officers Thursday night of last week at the Sebring municipal pier. Officers installed were: Commander, O. L. White, Sebring; senior vice commander, H. E. Covington, Avon Park; junior vice commander, Frank Robinson, Sebring; adjutant, Robert T. Johnson, Avon Park; quartermaster, A. A. Varena, Sebring; trustee, Thomas S. Wilson, Fort Pierce; chaplain, E. J. DeSoto, Sebring; and secretary, W. M. Raynard, Sebring, and officer of the guard, O. T. Halburton, Sebring.

Albert C. Bassage is the retiring camp commander and Frank P. Burch of DeSoto City, camp commander will be installing officer.

Dad Adams Enters Suit Against City Seeking Back Pay

W. D. "Dad" Adams, former day police officer, filed suit Monday against the city of Avon Park seeking to recover five months back pay, which he claims due him. Don Williams of Wauchula is representing the former policeman, and the action is brought in the form of a breach of contract suit.

Adams was appointed chief of police by the present city council at the first meeting of that body last January. His appointment was for two years, but as an economy measure the council dropped the day policeman from the force and combined the offices of chief of police with that of chief of the fire department, and gave the job to W. H. McCarthy. The change was made effective August 1st, and it is to recover pay for the balance of the year that suit is brought.

"Gloria," Musical Comedy Revue Well Received

"Gloria," the musical comedy revue sponsored by the Avon Park Dramatic club, and presented to a capacity house last Friday, January 13, was a mixture of rich comedy, charming dances, snappy music, and colorful costumes, with just enough plot to hold things together, and to keep the action swift and snappy.

A cast of over one hundred people under the direction of Mr. Westwick, of the Westwick Producing company, achieved in this presentation a high class professional atmosphere.

The cast of characters given below needs no further comment. Each and every one portraying their parts with a professional air, which did credit to the work being accomplished by the Dramatic club of Avon Park.

Keenan Harpe, an author in search of adventure and fictional material—John Collins.

Ames Harp, an aviator—A. Carl Houck.

Monsieur Jean Sissou, proprietor of Fairview Hotel—Frank Adams.

Billy Butts and Bob Westbrook, mere men—Harry McFerrin and Charles Stone.

Bailey Hay, rural mail carrier—W. Westwick.

Pickles Johnson, porter at the hotel—Julius Waldron.

Marjorie Winslow, Ruth Benson, Gladys—Ruth Kempton and Evelyn Broder.

Sally Saterlee, Phyllis Waldner, Sally—Gladys Winslow and Ann Adams.

Miss Pansy Pennidiss, Updette, their chaperone—Mary (Billy) Smith.

On Saturday night the maid—Louise Houck.

The cast was supported by a number of choruses, with songs and dances that brought forth much applause from the appreciative audience.

Gloria Girls: Patry Louie Trent, Lucille Langford, Marie Kinney, Carmen Booth, Sara Loomis, Mildred Martin, Wenaona Perry, Marie McFarland, Linda Wingate, Virginia Gough, Sara Smith, Katherine (Bill) Suggs.

Show Girls and Spanish Girls—Barbara Weaver, Oleta Highley, Inez Dawson, Lee Kempton, Kay Stone, Susie McFerrin, Ethel Clark, Dot Bass.

Chorus: Almona McGinnis, Patry Loomis, Virginia Gough, Martha Weaver, Elizabeth Rawlings, Gwen Weaver.

Chorus: Betty Touchton, Martha McGinnis, Jean Cannon, Gloria Hughes, Josephine Reek, Margaret Mandie, Minnie Lee DeSoto, Dorothy Edwards, Anne Catherine Carter, Janice Holliday, Golf Girls: Patry Gordon, Hazel Reelick, Sybil Ritchie, Gene Helms, Peggy Lacey, and Paula Jones.

Tennis Girls: Hilda Redick, Frances Cloud, Dorothy McGinnis, Jane Hart, Dorothy Hughes, Chae Wingate, Myrtle Graham, Mary Lydia Stebbins.

FEDERAL FOREST SERVICE OFFICIAL IS SPEAKER HERE

H. N. Wheeler of Washington Gave Excellent Illustrated Talk On 'Land Use' As Related To Florida.

Prof. H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States Forest Service, appeared before a splendid audience at the Avon Park theatre Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Avon Park Women's Forest Service, to present a splendid lecture on "Land Use."

In 1905, H. N. Wheeler entered the Forest Service as a Ranger on the National Forest in Colorado. He later served as Forest Supervisor at Fort Collins and for 15 years was in charge of National Forests in California. Mr. Wheeler has been on the lecture platform for the U. S. Forest Service for 10 years, speaking to schools, service clubs, and civic organizations on the subject of Forest Conservation in practically every State in the Union.

Mr. Wheeler's salary and expenses are paid by the Forest Service from Clarke-McNary Law funds.

In his introduction of the speaker, Mrs. Fred Stevens stressed the value of the tree as one of the most important factors in our economic scheme, and that the denuding of our forests by fire, waste, and scientific timbering, thoughtlessness and overgrazing as one of the greatest calamities that befall any part of the country, declaring erosion works more havoc than the ordinary person dreams possible.

Prof. Wheeler made a profound impression upon his audience and left a better appreciation of the importance of forests and wild life conservation with his hearers.

In part he said: "Mr. Wheeler said in part: 'Forestry is the most important of our land use. It is of particular importance in Florida since the 5,113,240 acres of land in the State according to the 1930 census, only 1,969,234 acres produced farm and orchard crops of all sort, and 3,143,855 acres of these nine lands are particularly valuable for the production of lumber and other wood products and naval stores. If properly handled the production in the pine and rosin can be begun when the trees are 15 to 20 years old and continued for a number of years before the trees have reached sufficient size to be used for lumber. This is one of the great enemies of the forests of Florida; it burns over and over again, and the land is left as a wasteland. The total being in 1931 15,015,738 acres, with 17,784 fires. In 1931, 2,122,692 acres were given intensive protection by the State Forestry Department, the U. S. Government and by the private land owners. On this protected area only two percent to four percent of the region is burned over each year. The three National Forests, the whiteoaks, Ocala and Osceola containing a gross acreage of 792,842 acres, are a part of this area being given intensive protection from fire."

Forest Fire Damage.
"Fire does very serious damage in destroying the seedling, retaining very much of the growth of trees that survive the fire, and causing a serious injury to the trees. It is particularly destructive to slash pine, but the longleaf pine with its thick bark is not injured so greatly as the other species of trees, whether hardwood or softwood. Fire also consumes the litter on the floor of the forest, and in extra dry seasons even burns the top soil. This destruction of forest litter is very serious since it is the forest floor that helps regulate the flow of water into the soil."

(Continued To Page Eight)

McNicholas Takes Paul Ritter As Partner In Firm

Paul Ritter, youthful attorney of Sebring has joined the law firm of T. A. McNicholas, and effective February 1st the new firm name will be McNicholas & Ritter.

Ritter, who is 22 years of age, and the youngest practicing attorney in this section of the state, has been engaged in active practice in Sebring for nearly two years. He has been a resident of Highlands county for the past seven years, and has resided during that time at DeSoto City.

Mr. McNicholas, who has been acting county attorney since the retirement of Col. J. M. Lee shortly before the primaries, was appointed county attorney and county prosecuting attorney by the board of county commissioners the first of this year, and he anticipates that his official duties will require him to spend a portion of his time at the county seat. Consequently, the addition of Ritter to the firm should prove advantageous.

Sunnyland and Istokpoga Schools Are Consolidated

The county board of public instruction in special session Saturday took up the situation at the Sunnyland school which has 67 pupils and two teachers and had been asked to provide for another teacher. The state department could not see their way to grant this request but approved a consolidation with the Istokpoga school, which has nine pupils and one teacher.

The county board approved this move and from now on the Istokpoga pupils and the teacher will be transported to the Sunnyland school every day. This will entail no extra cost as the Sunnyland school has a bus which carries pupils from the Istokpoga neighborhood and which will be included in the future, County Superintendent F. N. K. Bailey said.

Roll Call Service At Baptist Church All Day Sunday

There will be roll call services at the First Baptist church Sunday, January 22nd, at which time every member of the church is expected to answer roll call.

There will be special music at all services. The morning and evening services will be by the pastor, Services at 10 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. B. A. Roth, pastor of the Baptist church of W-1. He will bring a full orchestra with him which will furnish special music.

The ladies of the church will serve lunch and refreshments in the basement of the church.

American Legion Auxiliary To Meet

There will be a combined business and program meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary on Monday at the Legion Home on Butler street. This will be the opening meeting for the year, and following the short business session there will be a program meeting. The Junior Members of the Auxiliary being in charge of the musical program. The unit will have as their honor guests at this meeting Department Chairman, National Defense, Mrs. Jessie Miller; District Membership Chairman, Mrs. Virginia Rees; and Mrs. Ed. Littleton, vice-president of the district.

It is urged that all members and friends of the Auxiliary be present for the program, which will be an open meeting to which the general public is welcome.

Vesper Services at Hammock Sunday

The third Vesper service of the season will be held at Highlands Hammock Sunday, January 22nd at 3:00 p. m., with Dr. Lewis S. Strider, chief of the congregation, the Presbyterian Church U. S. A., as the preacher. The subject of his sermon will be "The Importance of the Unimportant" and his text will be found in First Corinthians 1:26. Rev. A. H. Hancock, pastor of the Methodist Church, Avon Park, will have charge of the service and read Scripture, first Corinthians 1:10-29. Dr. J. G. Gustaf will lead the singing assisted by Miss McIlwaine at the organ.

County Declines To Levy On Fruit For Tax Collection

Highlands county commissioners met in regular session Monday and numerous items of routine business came before them. The appointment of a janitor for the court house, for which position there were several applicants, had been left over from the meeting of the first of the month and was disposed of Monday. The present janitor, O. S. Bowles was retained until he could find a replacement.

Dr. H. V. Weems made formal application for the position of county physician and this was noted as a closed item.

A. M. Baker appeared before the board on behalf of his client, Andrew Dicks, who holds a mortgage on certain lands near Avon Park and which are being foreclosed. Mr. Baker said there are state and county taxes delinquent for five years to the amount of about \$1,800 which his client undertook had been paid and now found otherwise. He asked if the county would continue on the fruit now on the property in order to protect the taxes as much as possible and which his client would have to pay. He requested the county agent to see if they would protect him in the fruit which would otherwise be sold by the present owner. The commissioners declined to grant the request as it would be setting a precedent which they did not like to establish.

The delegation to attend the meeting of the state government department at Tallahassee on January 25 was discussed but no definite action taken nor the proposed members of the party named.

Boy Scouts of Three Counties To Meet Sunday

The annual meeting of the Flaming Arrow Council, Boy Scouts of America, an area comprising Polk, Highlands and Hardee counties, will be held at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 22 in the Lake Morton School Auditorium at Lakeland. The purpose of the meeting is to present reports of the work for the past year, to make plans for the future and to elect officers for the coming year. The reports will be made in the form of a pageant to be presented by the Scouts of each county. The pageant will be the First Methodist Church in Lakeland. Gilbert Bush, scout executive with headquarters at Sebring, will make a short inspirational address. He will also probably make the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award, a distinction awarded to a Scoutmaster for distinguished service to boyhood to outstanding men in the local council.

Dr. Chas. A. Raymond who is the pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Lakeland, a vice-president of the council will preside.

All men who are in any way connected with the cause of scouting are urged to attend with their wives. The governing body of the council, the executive committee, executive board members and their committees and the chairman of each scout committee in the three counties will be present. The nominating committee will make its recommendations, nominations will be invited from the floor and any of the scoutmaster officers may make nominations and vote. Scout parents and all who are interested in the boy life of these three counties and the state are urged to be present at this meeting. There are 32 scout troops with 629 scouts, 168 troop committees and 62 scoutmasters and assistants located in the following towns: Auburndale, Avon Park, Bowling Green, Davenport, Fort Pierce, Fort Myers, Frostproof, Lake Alfred, Fort Meade, Haines City, Wauchula, Sebring and Lakeland.

Federal Display at South Florida Fair

Tampa, Jan. 18.—Interest of the United States Government in the agricultural resources of the nation will be portrayed at the South Florida Fair and Gasparrilla Carnival, commencing Saturday, January 21 to February 11 by huge exhibits now being prepared by the Department of Agriculture in Washington, according to advice received here.

Joseph Hicox, chief of the bureau of exhibits for the United States Department of Agriculture, has advised General Manager F. T. Strider here that the displays will be of an educational nature, in the form of a series of exhibits that have been definitely determined by governmental specialists relative to soil treatment, eradication of dairy production, and economy programs and modern methods of operation.

Fire DESTROYS ENTIRE BLOCK IN NEGRO SECTION

Thirteen Stores and Dwellings Go Up In Smoke In Early Morning Blaze Monday.

Fire destroyed thirteen houses in the negro quarters early Monday morning, and for a time the hot blast threatened the entire negro section of the block to stores and dwellings houses facing on Front street went up in flames before the fire department checked the fire and confined the damage to the one city block.

The fire was first discovered in Ed Lewis' rooming house at about one o'clock in the morning. All occupants of the house were asleep and the fire had made such headway when discovered that Lewis' wife, Emma Lewis was forced to jump from a second story window to save her life. She sustained a broken arm and a bruised leg in the jump. The other occupants escaped unhurt.

The block in which the Lewis house stood, was built solidly and the fire spread rapidly catching one after another of the frame houses. Meanwhile, there was a delay of about twenty minutes in getting the alarm to the fire station, Chief McCarthy stated. In the excitement, every fellow thought the other had sent in the alarm, so several of the negroes stated, with the result that a costly delay occurred before the alarm was turned in.

The Sebring fire department responded to call for help, bringing two trucks and about twenty-five men over in quick order. The fire was out by 3:30 a. m. and the blaze under control however, and it was not necessary for the visiting firemen to lay their hoses on the street. The presence of the local boys and rendered valuable relief to some of the boys who had been working for several hours. The fire was out about three o'clock in the morning, though a crew worked through the night to finish up and prevent further spread of the fire.

Relief work among the negro sufferers of the fire was started Monday morning by H. W. Rogers and Mayor M. H. Covington. They put a crew of negroes to work cleaning up the debris, which was hauled away by city trucks. Mr. Rogers and his crew worked among the negroes and secured clothing, groceries and money to help them. He headed the relief with generous personal contributions.

Plans Underway For Federation Meeting

The following word of greeting to members of the Woman's Clubs of Florida was clipped from the last issue of "The Florida Club Woman":

Greetings to Florida Federation March 14-17, 1933 From Your Hostess Club At Avon Park

It is a wonderful thing to have something great and fine to which to look forward and this year Avon Park has it. Plans are already under way and preparations being made for your coming to the Federation Meeting, March 14-17. The program will be full of worthwhile and helpful things, and we know you will be delighted to come to this hilly country and breathe the fragrant air and drink pure water and see many unusual beauties of nature.

The members of the Woman's Club of Avon Park are ready to do their utmost to make your visit here in March of great interest to you. Centrally located, Avon Park can be easily reached from every section of the State and we hope you will commence now to make the plans to come to the Federation Meeting in this most important year of our work. Hotel headquarters will be announced in the near future.

Most cordially yours, Gertrude M. Davison, President. Woman's Club of Avon Park. Members of the club wish to enlist the co-operation of the entire town in making the federation meeting a success, as about three hundred representatives of the state are expected to be in attendance.

NEWS of General Interest To Highlands County

ISTOKPOGA

By Mrs. R. L. Stokes.

Col. F. N. K. Bailey was a visitor at the school Monday.

W. B. Whaley motored to Sebring on business Tuesday.

W. F. Purvis of Sebring was a business visitor here Monday.

James Howard spent the weekend in Sebring visiting relatives.

Bayard Taylor spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Orin Howard.

Mrs. Elm Fairchild of Erie, Pa., arrived Thursday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Lydia Drake.

Mrs. Leonard Williams was called to Fort Myers Thursday by the death of her father who died suddenly.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. D. C. Reid on Tuesday and the day was spent in quilting and a basket dinner was enjoyed.

Istokpoga and Sunnyside schools have been considering making an enrollment of 76 here with Miss Louise Roundtree the third teacher.

Bassenger-Cornwell News

By Mrs. Reba M. Waldron

Maxie Hicks is visiting relatives here this week.

L. C. Pearce was in Sebring last week on business.

Zel Durand was visiting friends in Cornwell Sunday.

George Hicks was in Brighton on business Monday.

James P. Wheeler was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Tane Waldron was a business visitor in Brighton Monday.

George Layport was in Okeechobee on business Saturday.

Willie Williams made a business trip to South Carolina last week.

Mrs. Joe Johnson was the dinner guest of Mrs. C. B. Hicks Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler made a business trip to Okeechobee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Williams were in Sebring on business Saturday.

Dattie Cowart of Canal Point was visiting friends here Sunday night.

F. E. Altman and family were visiting relatives here Sunday night.

Mrs. Campbell of Fort Bassenger has been very sick but is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson were visiting relatives in Okeechobee last week.

Miss Samella Box left here Friday night, returning to her home in Okeechobee.

Mrs. Tifford Worth spent Thursday afternoon with Alvie Waldron and family.

Mr. Ziegler made a fine catch of fish this week. They weighed 250 pounds.

Alvie Waldron's baby has been on the sick list this week but is now better.

Mrs. Jane Waldron spent several days at Canal Point last week visiting relatives.

Sid Lowe's little girl suffered a badly crushed foot lately when it was caught between a truck and a tree.

DeSoto City News

By Miss Sara Leapheart

David Clark attended the show in Sebring Sunday.

Frank Burch spent Monday in Leesburg on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tauchen spent Sunday in Tampa at the air meet.

Mrs. Louise Etheredge was a business visitor in Sebring Tuesday afternoon.

T. C. Pearce was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leapheart Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kessler of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived Monday to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Ohio, have arrived here to make their future home.

Miss Kathleen Waters spent the weekend in Sebring with her aunt, Mrs. Allan Waters.

The DeSoto City boys scouts met with the Sebring Scouts Monday night at the scout hall.

Rudolph Leaght spent the week-end in Bassenger as the guest of Leonard Pearce.

Mrs. Louise Etheredge and Mrs. Dyes of Leesburg were business visitors in Lake Placid Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Register and son Lonnie of Arcadia spent Sunday here visiting friends and relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. O. Sewell Palmer of Lake Placid were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Farrar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Galloway and family and James Taylor motored to Tampa Sunday to attend the air meet.

The Woman's Club will have a benefit bridge party Friday night at eight o'clock at the DeSoto Hotel and everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Waters and Mrs. E. L. Walters of Sebring were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Waters Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Etheredge and Bern-

"Know Florida Better Week" Again To Be Observed In The State

Jacksonville, Jan. 18.—"Know Florida Better Week" will be observed statewide again this year, says an announcement just made from the headquarters of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

The week beginning February 25 ending March 4 has been designated as time when commercial and civic organizations, service clubs, public schools and thousands of individuals will give attention to Florida facts and the state's resources.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce under the direction of M. M. (Jack) Frost of Jacksonville will join with the State Chamber in this effort to reemphasize the assets of Florida.

"This is the seventh consecutive year that 'Know Florida Better Week' has been observed," pointed out by R. G. Grassfield, general manager of the State Chamber. "Each successive year interest in the activities of this observance has mounted. Literally hundreds of letters are coming into headquarters asking for information."

B. C. Hope shipped 14 crates of beans Tuesday and will pick tomatoes Wednesday.

Pross Langford of Frostproof spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Langford.

Charles McCoy has beans and tomatoes, Bryant Lundy is selling tomatoes and B. S. Johnson peppers.

Mrs. Arlen Stalls and Mrs. Addie Farrington and two sons motored to Palmdale Wednesday morning for Mrs. T. D. Hope.

Mrs. W. C. Stalls and Mrs. Todd motored to Lake Placid Friday.

W. H. Cannon motored to LaBelle and Fort Myers Wednesday.

Miss Vera Lee Langford is ill and unable to attend school.

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SUMMARY FLORIDA EGG LAYING CONTEST

December Records Broke All Previous Years For The Same Month

Chipley, Fla., Jan. 18.—The month of December was another record breaker for the Florida National Egg Laying Contest. The 529 birds laying an average of 20.5 eggs each for a production of 61.0 percent. The best previous record, which was made in the Sixth contest, was only 53.4 percent for the same month. To date we find the birds with a total of 102 eggs each as compared to the previous high record of only 43.8 or about 12 eggs less for the first three months' work. This is more than four fourths or 25 percent better work than ever shown in this plant before for the same month. The egg size is better than other years also as we show an average of .92 points per egg as compared to .90 a year ago. In the pen records for the month the 10 pens with records close to 240 points each as compared with two last year. Four pens this year are higher than the highest one last year and the leading pen has 36 points more than the high one last year. There are also six individuals with higher records than any last year, the highest having 4.1 points more than the best one last time.

In considering the records made by the different breeds we find the 10 Silver Wyandottes showing the best average for the month with 68.4 percent with the 10 Red Leghorns a close second with 67.9 percent. The 80 Reds are third with 64.7 percent while the 100 Reds are fourth with 58.0 percent. To date the Leghorns are far in the lead with 58.9 eggs per bird for the three months' record.

The Wyandottes are second with 49.2 eggs, the Reds are third with 48.9 and the Barred Rocks fourth with 48.0. In egg size the Silver Wyandottes lead with .96 points per egg, the Reds are second with .95, the Leghorns are third with .92 and the Rocks fourth with .91.

Winners For The Month. One of the pens from the Davidson Poultry Farm of Auburndale, Fla., came out with the highest month with 253.70 points for the 253 eggs they laid. One of the entries from W. A. Seidel of San Antonio, Tex., came second with 235.65 points for 246 eggs and the pen from the Gulf Coast Poultry Farm of Ocean Springs, Mo., was third with 231.30 points for 250 eggs. Fourth highest and the best heavy breed record was the Red Rock of J. A. Dineen of Bonifay, Fla., with 249.25 points for 246 eggs. Fifth highest was one of the pens from W. A. Downs of Jacksonville, Fla., with 248.80 points for 241 eggs. Every one of these pens show good egg size and deserve special mention for it is if for no other reason this is one of the most important factors to consider when picking birds for breeding.

The second highest month record was also shown by J. A. Dineen, a pen of Reds with 225 points for 226 eggs laid. Third highest was the pen of Silvers from the Longwood, Fla., with 205.45 points for 212 eggs. This breeder also deserves special mention as he has just obtained these records from highest class exhibition birds thereby showing that it is possible to have the combination of standard and high egg production which some say cannot be produced.

The leading individuals for the month were headed by one of the W. A. Downs birds with 30.05 points for 28 eggs laid. Second highest was one of the Seidel birds with 29.80 points for 29 eggs and third highest was an Etheridge bird with 29.65 points for 27 eggs.

Mark high bird was another one of the Downs birds with 28.85 points for 27 eggs and fifth was one of the Davidson pullets with 28.80 points for 27 eggs.

In heavy breeds the three highest places were all captured by Reds in the Dinkins pens. The best one had a record of 28.45 points for 28 eggs laid, 2nd high was 28.15 for 28 eggs and 3rd high was 27.70 points for 27 eggs.

Leading Pens and Hens To Date. One of the Etheridge pens is still leading the list of monthly records with a record of 708.40 points for 731 eggs laid. The second highest pen is one of the Davidson birds with 686.05 points for 743 eggs while third highest is the Gulfstream pen with 696.10 points and 731 eggs. The fourth highest record is held by one of the pens from Pinebush Farm of Callahan, Fla., with 679.90 points for 712 eggs and fifth was another one of the same farm with 669.90 points for 710 eggs.

Among heavy breed pens the highest record has been made by one of the Dinkins pens of Reds with 688.90 points for 662 eggs laid. The second highest record of Reds from the Lindstrom Poultry Farm of Clinton, Mo., with 616.40 points for 655 eggs and third highest is the Dinkins pen of Reds with 616.40 points for 655 eggs.

The fourth highest is another pen of Reds entered by the Lindstrom Poultry Farm of Clinton, Mo., with 511.10 points for 549 eggs and fifth

is also Reds entered by T. D. Webb of Cotulla, Fla., with a record of 501.25 points for 507 eggs.

In individual records for the three months we find one of the Etheridge Leghorns holding highest honors with 82.60 points for 77 eggs laid, another one with 82.50 points for 82 eggs holding second place. Third highest hen is one of the Gulfstream birds with 81.90 points for 79 eggs, fourth is one of the Davidson birds with 81 points for 78 eggs and fifth is one of the Dinkins pullets with 80.70 points for 78 eggs.

The highest heavy breed bird is a Dinkins Red with 71.30 points for 80 eggs and the second highest is another bird in the same pen with 70.75 points for 74 eggs. The third highest is one of the Biltline Silver Wyandottes with 70.20 points for 77 eggs laid and fourth is another Red, one of the Lindstrom birds, with 75.55 points for 71 eggs.

In Barred Rocks the highest record to date was made by the first held by R. C. E. Wallace of LaFayette, Ind., the one 47.45 points for 50 eggs; the other 78 points for 50 eggs. This breeder also had the highest Barred Rock pen for the month with 136.45 points for 209 eggs laid. The Pine Experiment Farm of Morton, Pa., had the highest hen for the month, a bird with 26.65 points for 28 eggs.

Feed Summary For The First Quarter. When comparing the feed consumed during the first three months of this contest with the feed consumed during the first three months of last year we find that the heavy hens have eaten two pounds more and one pound more scratch feed than they did last year. The light hens have eaten almost four and one-half pounds more mash and one pound more scratch feed.

Counting the total feed consumed, including grit, shell, oaks, and charcoal it is found that both heavy and light breed birds have about the same feed pounds more last year because of the lower feed costs of last year. Only about one cent more per bird.

The general health of the birds in the contest this year is still excellent. The 29 birds that have been lost in the past three months which is less than three percent as compared with five percent for the same period last year. Only one bird is in the individual unit pen section of our hospital at present.

Most of the deaths have been due to oviduct troubles of some kind. More than three or four in each coop. Most of the deaths have been due to oviduct troubles of some kind.

Prepare Now For Next Year's Contest. It is now time to start thinking about entries for next fall contest. Pens should be mated up and eggs saved soon for the heavy breeds. This year the Florida State Fair will be held in the fall and the contest starts October first. Be sure to select for mating birds of these several exhibitors that seldom brood, have laid well this winter and mate with a male from the same kind of a hen. This is very important.

Local Industrial Exhibits Being Held In Florida Cities. Jacksonville, Jan. 18.—Local industrial exhibits or displays reveal the manufacture of products with the community that are generally unknown. This has been brought out in a number of towns and cities throughout the State as reported to the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

West Palm Beach and Orlando have recently held interesting industrial shows under the auspices of their respective chambers of commerce. The Florida State Chamber held an industrial exhibit in connection with its recent annual meeting and business conference. So great has been the interest in the manufacturing life of Florida as brought out by these several exhibits that a general demand is made upon the State Chamber urging the towns and cities, through their Chambers to conduct such a display, according to Wm. L. Wilson, Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the State body.

"Manufacturing and processing of raw materials develops the large single resource in Florida in terms of dollars and cents," says a report from the State Chamber. While Florida industries are small yet the combined value mounts up to a total of about a hundred million dollars annually, it is pointed out. The Industrial Committee of the State Chamber is preparing plans whereby communities are being fostered in an industrial exhibit locally in order that the citizenship of the communities may know more thoroughly of what is being made "at home."

Wm. L. Wilson, Chairman of the Industrial Committee, says that the general encouragement of local industries, other valuable returns will come from such efforts. He says that the products from certain industries that can be utilized by industries already existing and industries to be developed will be developed, continued Mr. Wilson.

Brookville.—Rush Ten Cent Store opened in building on Main street, formerly occupied by B. H. Robinson dry goods store.

Tampa.—City to purchase airport, four miles northwest of town.

Foods We Laughed At, Now Household Pets Without a Giggle In a Plateful

THOSE tricky souls who haven't sorted at carrots, helped cut the slang phrase about spinach, turned their noses ceilingswards at the new use of cabbage and chanted derisive jingles about bread pudding will have to eat their words along with these same dishes for there isn't a laugh in a plateful any more!

"Funny-peculiar" foods (like some of those foreign dishes) remain as they were but the "funny ha ha" dishes have fallen before the onslaught of modern methods and new recipes. The dishes we laughed at yesterday have become the pets of today and all because we have found out how to make them delectable.

Bread Pudding, for instance! Time was when this homely dish was the acme of boarding house cooking and good pen and ink held it "poem" . . . of all the varieties on pot and plate, there's only one we loathe and hate: we love it. We hate but one, and that we'll hate 'til our nose is run. Bread Pudding!" Now we put dates into it, juicy golden raisins, choose the kind which have been pasteurized for purity and sanitation for health, and reveal in the 1933 version of the recipe:

Crumbs Pudding '33
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. melted butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup raisins or dates
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla.

Mix bread crumbs, sliced dates, sugar, milk, salt and baking powder together. Add melted butter, vanilla and milk. Pour into buttered baking dish. Place in hot water and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Serve with whipped cream.

Unbaked cabbage was another. Only Jiggs of the comic strips remained a staunch adherent of this lively dish. Now it enters even the party menu, since pinpoints make it colorful and the "au gratin" method turns it into an entrée:

Small head cabbage
White sauce
1/4 cup buttered crumbs
1/2 cup grated cheese
2-oz. jar pimientos.

Cut cabbage as for a coarsely sliced. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and remove water. Drain. Make white sauce and add seasoning and chopped pimientos.

Place layers of cabbage, sauce and pimientos in greased baking dish. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over top. Brown in moderately hot oven for 30 minutes.

"Old rice pudding" becomes a new delight with another modernized recipe, with dates again for the transformation. This healthful fruit lives up to its latest-jive qualities in this recipe:

1 cup cooked rice
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 lbs. butter
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. gelatine
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 pkgt. pasteurized dates
1/2 cup cream, whipped
2 egg whites.

Soak the gelatine in cold water for at least five minutes. Scald milk in top part of a double boiler, add butter, sugar, and rice. Add milk and gelatine and mix well. Dissolve. Remove from stove. Add vanilla and dates. Cool until mixture begins to stiffen. Fold in egg whites for the transformation. This healthful fruit lives up to its latest-jive qualities in this recipe:

Carrots, last stronghold of the "awful taste but marvelous health" crowd have changed their looks and acquired a new love life with their marriage into the "la King family." Try them and be surprised.

Carrots as a King
6 cups diced carrots
1/2 cup onion
3 tbs. fat
1 tsp. celery
1 tsp. carrot stalk
1 tsp. carrot stalk
1 tsp. parsley
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup flour.

Chop the diced carrots in boiling, salted water until tender. Save water and use for soup. Cook and cook. Melt fat and cook finely.

If you feel sour and such and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative or anything else. The secret is to make you to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only make you feel worse and make you feel worse. For they can't do it. They only make you feel worse and make you feel worse.

Wake Up Your Liver Bile Without Calomel

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

If this is not driving crazy, you know you're doing it. It just doesn't work. One little up your stomach. You have a headache, bad taste and your breath is foul. You are not getting to bed. You are not getting to bed. You are not getting to bed.

John Ruskin CIGARS SATISFY 10 SMOKERS.

O. K. Candy Co., Labland, Florida Distributor

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Spread of Bacillary Diarrhea Checked By Fumigating Incubator

The spread of bacillary white diarrhea can be checked by fumigating the incubator, explains Dr. E. P. Thomas, assistant veterinarian with the Florida Experiment Station.

The disease is carried on the dust particles and dried down in the incubator and may be inhaled by the chicks while they are in the incubator. Thus one infected chick is capable of spreading the disease to practically every one in the hatch.

Along with the fumigation he suggested cleanliness and a maximum of ventilation. A wet bath of 85 to 90 degrees F. is desirable at the time of fumigation. The incubator should be cleaned and fumigated between each hatch, and about three times at eight-hour intervals during the time the hatch is coming off.

All dry chicks should be removed before the second and third fumigations during the hatch, but the gas does not seem to injure chicks nor eggs. Fumigation is not recommended between the first and fourth days of incubation as it seems to lower the hatch then.

He recommended formaldehyde for the fumigant. It is made by adding 40 percent commercial formalin to potassium permanganate. For each 100 cubic feet of incubator space use 35 cubic centimeters for formalin and 17.5 grams of potassium permanganate. Place the permanganate in a vessel and set it in about the middle of the incubator. This vessel should be about five times as large as the mixture so that it will not boil over. Add the formalin and close the incubator doors with still air in the incubator. Leave them closed for about an hour. Others may be opened in 20 to 30 minutes.</

AVIATION AS A VOCATION

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Below is given a history of aviation, written by Ensign Ray B. Norby, who is spending the winter in Sebring and is organizing a class in aviation.

HISTORY OF AVIATION IN BRIEF

By Ensign Ray B. Norby.

In learning to fly, men have passed through five definite and clearly marked stages, and which each a great many lives. The five stages might be represented like this:

1. Ingenious and foolhardy attempts to fly, usually ending in death.
2. A period of scientific research in which the flight of birds was studied and experiments made with uplifting planes of different types.
3. A stage when engineers built large high powered machines but did not have the experience to rightly control them in flight.
4. A time when men constructed gliders and jumped from hill tops into air currents and learned the art of balance.
5. And the last stage when men had perfected the gliders and they attached motor driven propellers for longer duration and control of flight.

Centuries ago men watched birds soaring around in the air and longed to do the same thing. Instead of running around the ground and between the hills.

Men desired to be able to pass above the birds and be able to fly over mountains and seas. But man's first attempts to fly were foolhardy and disastrous. Some men constructed wings for their arms and legs and would climb up to the top of a high hill or mountain and, waiting for a strong wind of wind, would cast themselves out to glide for a few feet and then, not knowing how to balance themselves, would be dashed down to destruction.

In the fifteenth century Leonardo Da Vinci, then a painter, sculptor, and inventor, stated that "in order to sustain equilibrium in the air one must be free to move his body from the waist up as if he were rowing a boat." He realized also a fact that modern aviators bear in mind, that "safety lies in flying at a considerable height because anything should happen one would have time and space in order to right the plane, and thereby save oneself from having a serious accident."

Among the machines that Da Vinci planned was the ornithopter or apparatus in which the wings were to be flapped in the same manner as a bird employs in flight, but this type has never been successful as yet. Another type of plane was the helicopter, or apparatus in which the wings were employed to draw it vertically into the air, but which up to the present time only have been able to rise more than a few feet from the ground.

From this time to the nineteenth century, men strove to overcome the air, but those who attempted were either killed or crippled for life and the few that survived were called foolish or insane by the people.

To England goes the credit for the first practical attempts to solve the problems of flight; and the work of Sir George Cayley, an eminent scientist, who stated in a series of articles published in the *Nicholson's Journal* during the years 1809-1810, he forecast many of the principles that go to make an airplane of the modern type. He it was who advised construction of aeroplanes with fixed extended wings like those of a bird, but he did not know that this was the first to point out the necessity of increasing the lift of a ship's wings in order to be more efficient, was to curve the wings (camber) and not use the flat type of wings as the experiments showed that they were too slow.

Among the later men interested in flying were two Americans, Wilbur and Orville Wright, living in Dayton, Ohio, where they operated a bicycle repair shop. Both were born engineers; keen, clever, patient and cool-headed. They had discussed many times the possibility of building an aeroplane. To do this they looked up all the data that predecessors had accumulated through and studied what would be necessary to overcome the obstacles that had been encountered, particularly as to the sustaining power of surfaces of various types, shapes and curves. To do this they built kites of all conceivable shapes and flew them to get the experience. Then they made up their minds to build themselves a glider, to be controlled by a rope in the same manner as a kite.

The first glider was a biplane glider with a small wing extended in front to facilitate the control of the ship in an up and down motion, with the operator lying on the bottom wing to control the resistance and the glider was pulled by a rope in the same manner that a kite is started.

In 1900-1901 the brothers decided to build a ship with a motor for revolving a propeller to create the needed air pressure on the wing panels to give the machine the ability for going ahead without having to depend on the air currents to furnish the lifting power. The ship designed was a four cylinder,

25 horse power and made on the same principle as the automobile engine, except that the motor was made of lighter metal and lightened in many ways.

After many trials they found that this motor would not give them the required speed and they went to work on a larger motor that would give them increased horse power and at the same time be lighter than the old motor. Finally they came out with a one hundred horse power motor that would drive their ship through the air at the rate of 75 to 80 miles per hour.

The World War created a demand for an aeroplane that could make long distance flights and at the same time be stable enough to withstand the severe work that was demanded. This brought to birth the famous "Jenny" or righty the Curtiss JN-4 motor with an OX-5 motor which developed 50 horse power, a ship that will remain in the minds of the pioneer American aviators. For several years it was many aeroplane factories have sprung into the lime-light and many new motors, such as the Liberty 12, the Packard, Rolls Royce, Wright Whirlwind, and many others of good reputable standing.

Planting of Forest Trees In Full Swing; Season Nearly Over

The time is getting short for the planting of forest tree seedlings this season, says R. K. Whittington, Assistant State Forester. It is not advisable to plant pine seedlings later than March 1, and warm weather may make it necessary to stop planting by February 15 or 20. In view of this fact, landowners are urged to send in their orders at an early date in order that the Florida Forest Service may have time to ship plants and help supervise plantings before the season closes.

Approximately 200 farmers and other landowners have placed orders for seedlings this season, in quantities of from a few hundred as high as fifty thousand seedlings, each. These slash pine and longleaf pine seedlings are sold to landowners at \$3.00 per thousand plus express charges from the Haul Road Nursery. The Florida Forest Service supervises the starting of their planting and the tools for the work without charge.

Anyone desiring further information may write immediately to the Florida Forest Service, Tallahassee, Fla., for bulletin No. 8, Planting Forest Trees in Florida.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee

CITRUS JELLIES

While citrus fruits are plentiful the housewife should be preserving some of these health-giving delicacies for later use. Jelly is one of the many delicious home products into which citrus fruits can be made.

Kumquat Jelly.

The jelly is made by adding one pound of sugar and two pints of water to each pound of kumquats. Clean thoroughly, and sprinkle with soda, using one tablespoonful of soda to each pound of kumquats. Cover with boiling water and allow to stand for 10 minutes.

Put the water off and raise through three changes of water. Cut the fruit the long way, place it in a kettle with two pints of water for each pound, and boil for 30 minutes, pour into a cheesecloth bag and press until no more juice can be obtained. Strain this juice in a funnel jelly bag, pour into a kettle and bring to a boil. Then add the one pound of sugar for each pound of fruit. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, and boil until the jelling point is reached; that is when the syrup flakes or sheets from a spoon as it cools. Pour immediately into sterilized glasses and seal.

Take the mashed kumquats remaining in the bag, add a pint of water for each original pound, and boil for 15 minutes. Repeat the above method, except adding half the amount of sugar, and another extraction of jelly can be made.

Sour Orange Jelly.

This jelly is made from one pound of peeled sour oranges, one pound of sugar, and two pints of water. Remove the yellow part of the peel from the oranges, leaving the white, since it contains pectin. Wash, and cut into small pieces. Add two pints of water for each pound of fruit. Stir until the thoroughly disintegrates—about 30 minutes. Pour into a cheesecloth bag and press until no more juice can be obtained. Strain this juice in a funnel jelly bag, pour into a kettle and bring to a boil. Then add the one pound of sugar for each pound of fruit. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, and boil until the jelling point is reached; that is when the syrup flakes or sheets from a spoon as it cools. Pour immediately into sterilized glasses and seal.

Grapefruit Jelly.

Grapefruit jelly is made the same as sour orange, except that one pound of sugar is used with each pound of fruit.

Jacksonville.—Plans progressing for construction of proposed fire station to be erected at corner Lakeshore Drive and Marguerite street at cost of about \$10,000.

Nobel Prize Winners Differ As To Cosmic Ray Theory

Atlantic City, N. J.—Professor Robert A. Millikan and Professor Arthur H. Compton, both Nobel prize recipients, presented recently, before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, two diametrically opposed hypotheses on the nature of the cosmic ray, in the study of which Dr. Millikan is the American Pioneer.

Dr. Compton contended that the rays are electrons, highly charged particles of electricity. Dr. Millikan retorted by saying that they are photons, or "bullets of light" of extremely short wave length. Left to right—Dr. Robert A. Millikan and Prof. Arthur H. Compton.

"Florida is possessed of a wealth of native plants and is adapted and that view in beauty with the plants of any land," H. Harold Hume, assistant director of research with the Florida Experiment Station and College of Agriculture, and widely known authority on native plants, said in a recent radio address.

Native Plants and Shrubs Add Beauty To Home Plantings

We often overlook our native plants to try those from far away places, he said. While any plant that fills the need in the garden and is adapted to the soil and climate is a good one, he highly recommends the native species because of the interest of better gardening. The natives are so thoroughly suited to their surroundings and they blend into the landscape without introducing any jarring note in design.

Part of the reason that more native plants are not now in Florida gardens is due to the difficulties in transplanting them. Mr. Hume believes the chief causes for losses are poor root systems, lack of protection from sun and wind while the plants are out of the ground, and transplanting at the wrong season. He advocated early planting, November through January, and suggested that the hope be pinned on early planting.

Among the valuable native trees are the liveoaks, water oaks, magnolia, holly, cherry laurel, red cedar, red cherry, sycamore, sweetgum, hollyhock bay, and others. Then, there are those that flower in early spring, the dogwood, red-bellied cedar, and the white pine. Further south there are many tropical species.

Among the shrubs are many evergreens, including the salt-bush, Cherokee bean, and Florida mulberry. In the southern part of the state others like redbud, lantana, ligustrum, and others, and wild coffee are noteworthy. For the seaside the seagrape should not be overlooked.

Of the native annuals and perennials there are far too many to mention. Such ones as the iris, sunflower, phlox, mimosas, bluish star, hibiscus, lupines, asters, salvia, goldenrod, and others are for many cultivated forms from other parts of the world. These furnish color during the much needed time from September to December.

Among the native bulbous plants are Crinum americanum, aphyllanthus, the Cateley lily, spider lilies, alstroemeria, and the wild canna. The ground covers there are such natives as Crotalaria pumila, dichondra, pipernia, sea morning glory, creeping begonia, and others. The St. Augustine lawn grass is also a native Florida plant.

Veterans Bureau Office For Florida Is at St. Petersburg

Notice has been received of the removal of the regional office of the U. S. Veterans Bureau from Jacksonville to the new veterans hospital at St. Petersburg. All the files and papers were moved during the past week-end and all communications should be addressed to the Veterans Administration, St. Petersburg, Fla.

The home has not been opened as yet and full notice of this event will be announced later.

Winter Haven.—Fifth annual Florida Orange Festival to be held here January 24-28.

CENTRAL FLORIDA FAIR AT ORLANDO

Many Excellent Displays of Agricultural and Industrial Activities

When the Central Florida Exposition opens its gates in Orlando, February 21, it will consist of one of the most comprehensive and vivid cross sections of agricultural, industrial, educational and commercial activities of the state that has ever been attempted, with Brevard, Marion, Orange, Ocoee and Seminole counties definitely on the exhibitors list. Volusia county represented by Deland and Daytona Beach, and the possibility of several other counties in Central Florida that are seriously considering entering.

In addition to the beautiful citrus and vegetable displays, the farm products, and the other inspiring features brought to the Exposition by the various counties and communities, there will be a great number of excellent industrial exhibits, poultry, rabbit, dog and cat shows, displays of fine paintings incorporating a wide variety of mediums, hand-craft and needle work displays, flower and bulb show and a complete review of the work being done by the public in the county.

The poultry show is attracting entrants from throughout the nation and will be a revelation on the rapidly with which Florida is attaining national rank as one of the foremost poultry producing states in the country.

Combined with the manifold exhibits which will acquaint the visitors with Central Florida's beauty and bounty, her resources and activities which will cause every resident to leave Exposition Park in Orlando with new inspiration and renewed esteem for his section of the state, is a five day program of entertainment that passes in scope and variety anything heretofore offered by the Central Florida Exposition.

The Model Shows of America, in Florida this year for the first time, are revealing a midway complete with talented entertainers, interesting freaks, and many new, novel and eccentric rides. This central aggregation rates as one of the leading organizations of its kind in the country.

Another important feature of entertainment program is the grandstand attractions which will include the famous Exposition victors every day.

Keen competition is expected for the honors for the best causes for the various counties participating in the events. Although Orange county, being more advantageously located than others, cannot compete as a county, its communities enter into friendly rivalry among themselves for the county honors. Communities participating this year are: Winter Garden, Ocoee, Pine Castle, Conway, Winter Park, Union Park, Apopka, Zellwood, Tangerine and Gotha.

Auto Races at the South Florida Fair

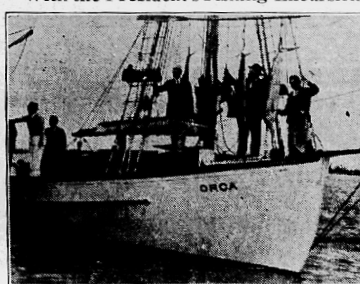
Three days of auto races are scheduled over the newly rebuilt South Florida Fair Speedway with nationally known drivers in competition. The first race meet is scheduled for Tuesday, January 31, the second on Saturday, February 4 and the third on the closing day of the fair, Saturday, February 11. The fair grounds course has been resurfaced with brick clay which officials say will make it one of the finest auto racing tracks in the country.

Kumquat Trees For Chicago World's Fair

Deland, Fla., Jan. 18.—(Special)

The kumquat trees intended for transplantation to the Florida exhibit at the world's fair at Chicago, taken from the Natche groves at Blanton, near Deland City, have been boxed and removed to a shelter for observation as to any deterioration resulting from shock. They are heavily laden with fruit which J. A. Mackintosh, superintendent of agricultural and horticultural exhibits, says he expects the trees to continue to carry their load of fruit not only to Chicago but through the entire time of the world's fair and that they will greatly to the beauty of the plot of one and one-third acres to be devoted to citrus, papaya, blueberries and other Florida fruits to be grown in the open.

With the President's Fishing Excursion



Off Palm Beach, Florida—Photo shows President Hoover on the deck of the fishing sloop "Orcas" with several of the sailfish he caught on the first day's run off Palm Beach.

Florida Weekly Industrial Review

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

Lake Worth.—Clark Dredging Co., Miami, received \$186,784 contract for dredging channel from north to south limits of city.

Plant City.—Improvements being made on Reynolds street.

Dade City.—H. L. Hargrave purchased Service Pressing Club.

The 1932-33 strawberry crop now moving from Pasco County—Dade City Banner.

New Port Richey.—Seven and one-half percent dividend paid to depositors of First State Bank recently.

New Berlin.—Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Co., New York, received \$81,507 contract for dredging St. Johns River in local vicinity.

Palm Beach.—Everglades Inn on Everglades avenue, opened for season.

Winter Park.—Swastika Craft Shop held open.

Mt. Dora.—Mt. Dora Theatre opened for business.

Winter Garden.—New gift and novelty shop opened on corner Morse Blvd. and E. Park avenue.

Marianna.—New Palmetto Fruit Stand, located east of Chipola River Bridge, opposite airport, opened.

Tampa.—Unit of J. C. Penney chain of department store opened here.

Fort Pierce.—Dredging work on Fort Pierce inlet channel, progressing.

Mayo.—Improvements made at Gulf Filling station, operated by A. T. Folson.

Clearwater.—Dredging operations to be resumed soon on causeway project between Tampa and this place.

Wauchula.—Three carloads lumber arrived here for new strawberry landing platform to be built by Atlantic Coast line railroad between Palmetto and Oak streets, on Fifth avenue.

Titusville.—Repairs being made on residence of Catholic Church property here.

Fort Pierce.—Mike's Sandwich Shop, located at Avenue A and Depot Drive, expanding to accommodate its growing business.

Plant City.—Five-acre tract on Highway No. 17 on western side of city, dedicated for park purposes.

Madison.—M. A. Williams Grocery installed new Warren refrigerator show case.

Williston.—Addition to Hotel Williston, nearing completion.

Malikson.—Sidewalk at corner of Merchants and Farmers Bank, repaired.

Brooksville.—92 cars citrus fruits shipped from two local packing houses to recent date.

Tampa.—New pre-cooling plant opened here by Mallory line, at Mallory terminals.

Pinetta.—New school building completed here.

Miami Beach.—Hotel Monterey, located at Tenth street and West

avenue, opened for winter season. Okeechobee.—All paving on Road No. 85 from here to Indian town, completed.

Delray Beach.—Total of 17 cars produce shipped out of here during December.

Madison.—Repairs made at Paramount Grocery Store.

Jacksonville.—Jacksonville Candy Kitchen opened second store at 227 Hogan street.

Lake Worth.—Ideal Drug Co., Lake avenue, and Dixie Highway, opened second store on North Federal Highway at 12th avenue.

Cocoa.—Post office renewed lease on building occupied by them for past five years.

Largo.—Local Sinclair filling station painted.

Fort Pierce.—Gulf Stream Golf Club opened for 1933-33 season.

Tarpon Springs.—J. F. Hamrick moved his electrical store to establishment of Walker Lumber & Supply Co. in South Pinellas avenue.

Clearing and grading work completed for new county highway connecting Soldiers' home with new passenger station of Seaboard railway.

Largo.—Sentinel.

Jessie B. and N. H. Ledford purchased farm west of A. L. Avul here, known as old Summer farm.

Leesburg.—R. H. Reynolds opened photograph studio here.

Moore Haven.—Atlantic Refining Co. received \$34,676 contract to supply materials to surface road from here to Man's Corner.

Haines City.—Contracts awarded for clearing, grading and building bridges on State Road No. 2 between here and Ocoee, County line, distance of 11.75 miles.

New Bulletin Gives Hog Killing Hints For Florida Farmers

The latest suggestions about butchering and curing pork on the farm are just off the press. They are in bulletin 71 now being mailed to farmers over the state by the Florida Agricultural Extension Service.

The author is W. J. Sheely, extension agent in animal husbandry, who with the county agents has given many valuable meat cutting and curing demonstrations over the state. He begins with selection of the hog, and discusses killing, scalding, removal of internal organs, chilling and cutting the carcass, and methods of curing that have been proven. Throughout the bulletin are pictures that make the discussions unusually understandable and practical.

Lake Worth.—Work on High School Campus progressing rapidly.

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THE AVON PARK TIMES

Published every Friday by the Schaefer-Broking Printing Co., Inc., at No. 121 Main Street, Avon Park, Florida.

W. M. HETHERINGTON - - - Editor

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

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

Ireland is getting back to normal again. That is, they're fighting over there again.

Brother Elks are coming into their own under the new State administration. Well, they're the Best People On Earth, so we should worry.

Prof. Picard, world's champion stratosphere explorer, is paying a visit to America. He ought to be quite at home over here. He will find most of us up in the air.

An exchange—we don't remember which one—observes that Treadway is an appropriate name for the head of the highway board. And then we have no doubt it was perfectly all right to give that Miami printer a piece of "pl."

One Florida town is exulting over the fact that its building permits for a recent month showed construction exceeding in value the permits issued during the same period in Chicago. Of what prosperity remains in the country Florida seems to hold the major part.

These boys at Tallahassee seem to have thrown thousands of dollars around with an absence of the reverence with which we would regard that much money. Just think of making a check for \$22,000 more than the proper amount and not discovering the error until some one else went over the figures!

It seems to us that there was not nearly so much difficulty in settling the affairs of the world when the problems involved were threshed out around the barrel-shaped stove that stood in the rear of the village grocery. Technocracy and such, under various names, were discussed, ventilated—and discarded. That's one reason why the country prospered and progressed through so many decades.

Stratosphere flying seems likely to be the next great forward step in human progress, with a trip across the ocean a matter of only a few hours, with little danger or discomfort. Then—who knows—establishment of communication with Mars or other planets. Not only is it true, as Brisbane observes, that "what man imagines man can do," but the possibilities of what man may do in the future far exceed his present imaginings.

Don't overlook the possibilities of the tung oil industry in Florida. It is predicted by people whose opinion is worth while that the day is not far distant when tung oil groves will yield a crop as valuable as our citrus groves do now, with probably a more stable market. Large plantings are being made in Lake, Polk and other counties. It is believed that the tree will flourish in any portion of South Florida, given certain soil conditions, which are very general over this whole section.

Governor Sholtz' intimation that abolition of the State Road Department is being considered is well received by the people generally. There is a feeling that this department of the state's business could be handled just as efficiently with much less expense through a radical simplification of the present system. There is opportunity for a very much worth-while economy in a carefully-worked out plan that would include curtailment of operating expense and a much more restricted program of road-building.

Naturally we would expect the man who is head of the American Legion in Florida to be a person of more than average qualifications. We did not know, however, that the department commander, G. B. Knowles, of Bradenton, could state truths with such clarity of expression and virility of language, as characterize a couple of speeches he made in Jacksonville last week, as reported in the Times-Union, of that city. His utterances would do credit to a United States Senator, except that it is seldom a United States Senator expresses himself so forcibly and fearlessly.

MODERN ARABIAN NIGHT (MARE)



Readin', writin' and 'rithmetic seem virtually to have been eliminated from the courses of study in our common schools, while much of doubtful value is being taught. And yet it is surprising how many illustrious and highly educated men and women received little or no instruction in school except in the three subjects noted. Common sense put into the operation of common schools—a slogan of "fundamentals first"—would produce better scholars at half the cost involved under present methods.

A greater contribution to the peace of mind and well being of this country than is promised by any of the theories and "cracies" would be a system of income tax calculations that would enable persons or concerns to pay their just proportion of income tax without being run crazy by the vagaries and inconsistencies of the present methods. It is said that not more than six persons in the world understand the Einstein theory; we believe less than half that number understand how to make out an income tax return properly—or so that the government will not later make them feel they have attempted theft.

State Press Comment

A QUESTION AND AN ANSWER.
If machines are responsible for all the troubles of the world, why is it that for several years prior to 1929, with all machinery running full blast, there was never a period of greater prosperity?—Avon Park Times.

Our answer to this question would be: Because, during that period, there was an adequate, or somewhat near adequate, amount of money or its equivalent (checks and other forms of exchange) in circulation to take care of the country's business.

Money, or other exchange medium, is just as necessary to a properly functioning community or nation as blood is to the proper functioning of the human body. Take away half of a man's blood supply, and you will put him on his back, just the same as this country was put on his back by the withdrawal of a half or more of its circulating medium.

For a man suffering from loss of blood, the obvious remedy is an infusion of new blood or the building up a new blood supply through proper nourishment. For a nation suffering from a want supply of money, the obvious remedy would seem to be to supply the deficiency as speedily as possible. Congress has full power under the United States Constitution "to coin money and regulate the value thereof."

For many years Congress has virtually surrendered most of those two functions to what Brisbane calls "our best minds"—with the result that "our best minds" always have plenty of money, and the rest of us always have plenty of need for money.—Zephyr Hills News.

LIQUIDATION
People generally will approve the action of Comptroller Lee in appointing a State Liquidator with a reduced number of assistants at reduced salaries. Depositors have been subjected to enough misfortune in the closing of banks; administration of the liquidation ought to be on the most economical basis possible in justice to depositors.

The fact, of course, can not be overlooked, that much of the work of liquidation has already been done. Less work should call for less expense. And fortunately for the state, banks are so well established now that no one thinks in terms of bank failures. However, Mr. Lee is doing depositors a good service in his efforts to reduce cost of liquidation.—Orlando Sentinel.

TAKE IT, MR. LEE

The new state comptroller took over some lovely institutions when he assumed office this week. We speak of banks and trust companies that have been in liquidation under the state.

For instance, when he checks up on the Bank of Bay Biscayne, Comptroller Lee will discover that in 1929 that institution had \$179,035.00 in cash on hand. Today it has \$2,646.44. He will find that salaries, legal expenses and other fees total \$218,268.84. And he might, should he be interested to discover the common or garden variety of depositor hasn't been paid one cent on his deposit.

The moral of this tale is that banks in liquidation under the present state laws give attorneys pretty healthy fees, furnish favored employees with nice fat salaries, and give the hopeful depositors just what they are expected to get—and that is very little or nothing.—Miami Friday Night.

IT CANNOT LAST

Florida municipalities would be able to retire their bonds much quicker were it not for the gentry who represent themselves as bondholders' committees. They horn in on every town and city for the purpose of seeing that nothing is done, if possible, to relieve citizens of high-powered taxes or to enable bona fide holders of bonds to make settlements for their own benefit.

Any sensible individual realizes that the only way to bring a commodity back to a good basis is to get rid of such stock as is in distress and that will continue to drag the other down with it. In the case of bonds, if those in distress were sold, those not in distress could be retained until such time as a fair price would be paid for them.

Individuals, firms and corporations find it good business to get their liabilities behind them, and no creditor would object to their reducing these obligations by taking up their own paper. That is what these bondholders' so-called committees are fighting.

Some of these days practically all holders of municipal bonds will understand the game as played by their go-between and many former bond salesmen will be out of jobs again. It is a racket that cannot last.—Lakeland Ledger.

A flat rate of \$5.00 for automobile license tags—regardless of size, weight or age of the car—would bring a lot of money into use for the schools right now, and money is needed right now if the schools are going to keep going. Governor Sholtz would be doing the right thing to call a special session of the legislature to take care of this matter at once.—Inverness Chronicle.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

One of the matters of outstanding interest of the moment is whether by inflating the currency and prices be raised sufficiently to re-start economic activities without destructive reactions.

Some people think that by inflating currency the price of commodities can be raised to a selected level, not higher than that of the beginning of the depression, and be maintained at that level thereafter.

There is no question but money is not circulating freely as it should among the people, a feature thoroughly bad from the standpoint of the people as a whole, tending as it does to retard business greatly.

There is little question that if the destructive economy policies were stopped and currency inflated to a limited extent, it would do much to bring about a return to prosperity.

IF PRICES COULD BE INCREASED BY SUCH METHODS, THE ENTERPRISE NOW BEING CONDUCTED AT A LOSS WOULD BECOME REMUNERATIVE, PURCHASING CAPACITY WOULD BE RESTORED AND BUYERS WHOSE PRESENT POLICY IS TO "HOLD OFF" IN ANTICIPATION OF A FURTHER FALL WOULD BUY, AND IN SUCH MANNER THE WHOLE MACHINE WOULD BE RESTARTED.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

I don't know whether you have ever attended the Florida Orange Festival or not, but if you haven't I'm here to state that you've sure missed a great little party.

No one can walk through those exhibition buildings and view the magnificent displays of Florida's citrus products without realizing the full importance of this industry.

And this year millions throughout the nation will enjoy the thrill of the Orange Festival, although they may be miles away, for through the enterprise of Florida Fruit Manufacturers, arrangements have been made to broadcast a nation wide hook up on the NBC Farm & Home Hour, direct from the grounds.

The value to Florida of this unique publicity is difficult to estimate, but if it were paid for at the usual time rates for such coverage it would cost many thousands of dollars, however, the story of Florida and her wonderful citrus products will be carried directly into millions of homes.

The dates of this year's Festival are January 24th to 28th, there will be an interesting program each day of the event and you will find it well worth while to attend.

And last but not least the Annual Press Breakfast of the Florida Press Association is scheduled for Friday night, Jan. 27th. On this date, editors and newspaper folks from all sections of the state will gather for a look at the Festival and a glorious Frolic that will last into the wee small hours.

I could tell an interesting secret or two about what will happen to certain editors on that occasion, but maybe I'd better not, anyhow, if any reader of this column would like to suggest some particular gag that might be pulled on the editor who is nearest and dearest to you, I'll welcome the idea, because, for no reason at all, as near as I can figure out, I have been delegated the job of Toastmaster.

And another way you can help is to step in the office and pay up your subscription or crowd a nice little paid ad on your local publisher so they'll have a little expense money for the trip. Then they can tell you all about it when they get home and I mean it will be some story.

And while we seem to be talking about newspapers and newspaper folks, I'd like to take time out to call attention to the fact that the Annual Meeting of the Florida Press Association is scheduled for Avon Park March 17th and 18th.

Gilbert Freeman of the Highlands County Pilot promises a bang up program and every Florida publisher should attend, and of course you wonder why I'm telling you all this, well simply because you want your back on your paper to stack along with the rest of 'em and in order to do it, your publisher needs the new ideas and pep that he can get at a press meeting, so as a loyal subscriber and a good citizen, see to it that your town and your paper is represented.

And now I see where Dave has come out flat footed and announced that there just ain't gonna be no more TRANSFERS on his little street car line up at Tallahassee, all cars from now on will be pay-as-you-enter or you can go on your own and walk.

And furthermore he says we've got to get out of the red on this deal even if a lot of state employees including himself have to wait for the well known ghost. And boy, maybe you think that won't help to make him popular with a lot of politicians. If this thing keeps up the way it now, we'll walk down the street some morning and find we meet on the corner selling pencils will be a Circuit Judge, waitin' for his salary check, and wouldn't that be a pitiful picture.

GREAT MEN

By JUDGE JOHN W. DODGE

SUCH TIMES DEMAND MEN.

"All history," said Emerson, "Resolves itself into the biography of a few stout and earnest persons."

Where, the people are asking, is there now a Great Man amongst the various leaders of men? Whose biography exhibits a life around which we need reconstruct and future history is revolving, and into whose life history is to resolve itself?

Woodrow Wilson was such a man, — a Great Man. He was preeminently a man of courage and of idealism, a man of the hour, but also a man for the ages of the future — a moral man who put on the robe of immortality. The world now seeks for such a man.

What is a great man? Another has said: "It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own opinion; but, the GREAT MAN is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps, with perfect sweetness, the independence of solitude — he stands on tiptoe to foresee the future — he lives in the present, above time."

The Master of Men was a man who walked with the crowds but constantly sought solitude. He lived in Prayer, and contemplated the facts of life from the highest point of view. He feared no man — only God.

Great Men are those who forget self in living for others; who recognize, at all times, that the creature is never greater than the Creator; who seek Divine guidance and strength, with wisdom from above, before they attempt to exercise any power; who, before they attempt to exercise any power, and with a cheerful and courageous heart attack the errors of the day, and with hope and faith, by work and earnest endeavor, seek daily to do their part; who seek justice with mercy; who love truth; who fear God.

Without deep convictions, valiant courage, earnest sincerity, intelligent efforts, prayerful purposes, and unselfish service, bestowed with kindness and love, springing from a pure heart, enlightened from above, no man can be truly great.

The world now seeks to discover her GREAT MEN. God will raise up such a man, or men. He, or they, may be right here — you may be such a man. Be of good courage and a stout heart.

Buy season tickets to the Florida Orange Festival and encourage your friends to do the same. If your friends are short of cash, buy one or more of the tickets for them and either make them a gift of said tickets or let them reimburse you when convenient.—Winter Haven Chief.

Church Notes

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

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

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER (Episcopal)
Rev. Heber W. Weller.
Pleasant and Verona Streets.
Holy Communion (2nd and 4th Sundays), 7:00 A. M.
Morning service and sermon, 11:00 A. M.
Church school, 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.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School Teachers' Meeting, Friday evening at 7, taught by Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., followed by choir practice.

Brotherhood meeting 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 to 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.
Sunday, January 22:
10 a. m. Bible Study.
11 a. m. Preaching.
6:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting.

7:30 p. m. Preaching.
Subject for Sunday morning service, "The Seven Sayings of Christ while on the Cross." What a person says while he is suffering is a key to his character. It is easy to manifest a sweet disposition while the breeze is blowing your way. Christ is on the cross after being scourged and a crown of thorns being placed on his head. What did he say?

Subject for evening service: "The Jericho Road." Many people know something of the town of Jericho. The road that lead into Jericho was a downward road. Along the Jericho road there was mobbing, there was misery, there was misrepresentation and also there was mercy.

An invitation cordially extended to the public at all these services.

Miami Beach—L. J. Saltzman leased Floridian Hotel for 1933 season.

MILK

Rich in Butter Fat Mineral Matter and Vitamins

All the substances necessary in maintaining Good Health.

Our Truck is on your Street at Day-break!

Mandis Dairy

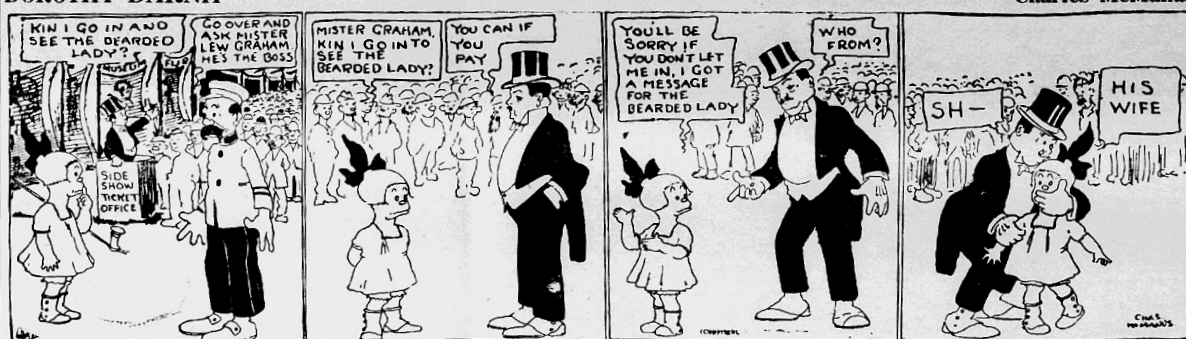
Phone 37

CARY GRANT
CHARLIE RUGGLES
A love story so great—it has
stood the test of time!

THE TIMES' WEEKLY PAGE OF COMICS

DOROTHY DARNIT

* Stuart. — Edgewater apartments painted.



By Charles McManus



By Jack Rabbit



By L. F. Van Zelm



They Clean Forget About That



AVON PARK High School News

Observations

We "read in the papers" that the Seniors, St. Lucie County High School, are to present "Heart Trouble" on January 27. Good luck to you, St. Lucie, Seniors! Our Juniors presented "Heart Trouble" on December 2 and it was quite a success.

Come, on classmates, let us get squarely behind our library and improve it. It is not as efficient as it could be. Return your books on time. Keep a check on books, Librarians.

Our school month is drawing to a close. Tests are here again. Just four short months to go. "Fall" and work with a will that your summer months may be filled with pleasure earned and deserved. Don't fall down now and be compelled to repeat a grade. It is ridiculous to spend eighteen months in one grade! Scholarships, Loyalty, and Achievement.

Senior News

Last week we spoke about the Bailey medals. This week we are going to discuss the Balfour medal. This medal differs from the Bailey award in several ways. In the first place there is only one, but this one may be won by either a boy or a girl. This, of course, makes the contest a little sharper. This medal is also awarded on three points, namely: Scholarship, Loyalty, and Achievement.

Scholarship of course is the average of one's entire grades excepting the last semester, multiplied by forty. Scholarship counts forty points.

Loyalty also counts forty points. (1) Attitude toward regular school work. 8 points. (2) Co-operation. 8 points. (3) Avoidance of unnecessary absence. 8 points. (4) Willingness to help with school activities. 8 points. (5) Attendance at school affairs. 8 points.

There seems to be a great deal of absence and tardiness. We believe that a little more co-operation from the parents will do away with the most of this.

Achievement, getting into the last forty points, is divided into six parts:

- (1) Dramatics, 6 2-3 points.
- (2) Athletics, 6 2-3 points.
- (3) Music, 6 2-3 points.
- (4) Offices, 6 2-3 points.
- (5) School paper, 6 2-3 points.
- (6) Honors, 6 2-3 points.

The boy or girl receiving this medal should be quite proud, but a person deserving such a medal would not likely be the "strutting" type, would he?

The winner is chosen by the Presidents of all the High School classes and the faculty.

Junior News

We Juniors used our "nose for news" last Friday. We turned reporters and wrote for our home town paper. One would really think awfully things had happened near and in "Hicksville" if they could read our write-ups. Every thing from cyclones to elements were discussed, according to the student's fancy.

The Juniors are very proud to welcome a new classmate, Reba Tidwell, to our ranks. She hails from Baldwin, way up in north Florida. We're mighty glad to have Reba join us. She raises our enrollment to where it was before Christmas when we lost "Shorty" Lee.

Several Juniors are receiving letters from "Shorty" and report that she wishes very much that she were in the Junior Class at dear Old Avon H. Of course we miss her, but we know that as soon as she gets well acquainted there that she'll like Tallahassee too. We hear that another Junior will be in Tallahassee after school closes at the end of this semester. Who will be next we wonder?

Did you see those two Senior boys walking down the hall last period as though the hall were theirs? Well, we don't really bridge it to them for it will be all ours next year when we are Seniors. Our goal is really getting nearer daily. The new ruling concerning failures may keep a few Juniors from graduating next Spring but for one or two of them hand will give them the needed unit.

8-A News

Here are the eighth grade girls again this week. Only the Tigers have had news for us. In play period we are having sides and each side tries to win the games. The side that loses has to give the other side a party. Look-out, Tigers, the Wild-cats are winning.

We are taking up Civics now in

Observations

When I found the food that agreed with me I should continue it!"

Not even a bit! I wonder just why you publish a lie! —Hal.

Work progressing on road grade on 5-mile stretch highway between Kennesaw and Fort Drum.

Stowaways. Well, it gets you there but it is rather uncomfortable so they say.

Honey, do you still insist that you were not talking to Albin?

"What is the good word, gang?" Sh—, don't say it, there might be ladies present.

Grace, how is slupe hunting? We give you all the credit. We wouldn't think of depriving you of the glory (?). Do you still think we are "just terrible"?

The senior class trying to settle the whereabouts of the money in these days of depression. Pauline suggests that it must be in a hole. Robert says he does not know where it is but he sure knows where it "ain't" and that is in his pocket.

The moon refused to shine for the Senior camping trip, the sky was overcast and the wind and fog from the prairie and hampstead sent chills down their backs. But a good time was had by all.

all Hunting, fishing and "Dig" were the chief diversions. Jimmy and Robert attempted to keep the camp up all night. Bill and Elizabeth both insist they were lost; they probably were because those prairies are awfully big and dark at three in the morning.

7-B News.

Hello, folks. Here we are again just as we told you we would. We have just had a History Test. It wasn't very hard but we all decided to have it. Any way, let us hope we made good grades.

As we told you before, we have elected more officers and we are all pleased.

We have a few jokes this week for you.

Mr. Smith: "Virgil, spill milk." Virgil: "I can't." Mr. Smith: "Say m-l-k." Virgil: "M-u-l-k." Mr. Smith: "I said say m-l." Virgil: "Well, I said m-u."

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Barber: "Next." Clyatt: "My name isn't next, but I want a hair cut."

House wife: "Look here, my man, why do you always come to my house to beg?"

Tramp: "Doctors orders, Ma'am, Doctor's orders." House wife: "Doctors orders?" Tramp: "Yes. He told me that."

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Dated this 18th day of January, A. D. 1933.

W. E. CARLSON, (SEAL) Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida. Jan. 20, 1933, P. M. 3, 16, 17.

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

TUNE in on W. F. L. A. every evening at 5:45, then if you want Health and Happiness use Crazy Crystals But avoid substitutes for High and Low Blood Pressure and all kinds of Rheumatism or faulty elimination.

E. C. TAPPEN Phone 37 LAKELAND, FLA. For Sale By AVON PARK DRUG CO. Avon Park, Fla.

Dear Anna Dee As a lover of fun I can stand for a pun And submit to the laugh For the sake of a gift Nor do I decry The use of a lie If it augurs a "hit" Through abundance of wit. But when there's no pun —And therefore no fun, No humorous chat To warrant a laugh,

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Sophomore News

I am going to tell you how wise Sophomores were named. Sophia Moore, who went to Solomon was the wisest person in the world, named as for him. Of course, we know that our sister class, the Seniors are the wisest, but we claim next.

So many of the classes are having an election of officers for the new year, but we are very much satisfied with the ones we have.

We had a nice home room program this morning. Allie Lee Belin read the first psalm and Anna Dee Roberts gave two enjoyable readings.

In Biology we are having a series of talks about the human body. The talks were as follows: Muscles; Junior Stobbins and Mildred Martin; Skeleton; G. D. Gwynn and A. B. Wells; Skins; Sally Moore and Cammie Booth; Nerves; Bill Lacey and Gurdin Hunt; Digestive System; James Roberts and Anna Dee Roberts; Respiration; Leon Holmes and Lucile Saggus; Circulation; Allie Lee Belin and Helen Tutin; Kidneys; George Bryant and Dorothy Roberts; Lungs; Martha Weaver and Jesse Elliot; Special Senses; Martha Walden and Phil Lacey. You have probably noticed the names of some of the speakers, but Biology is really a tough grade subject.

I will mock Lowell Thomas and say, "So long until next week."

The Critic's Column.

"Buenas dias," seniors, I am with you again after about four weeks' absence. It seems that I didn't begin the new year right in that respect, does it not?

We seniors had a camping trip last week-end and they report a good time had by all. Words, just words. It was very cold and they probably had to sit near a fire to keep warm.

We have a fine basketball team, what with two of the best players (Robert Roberts and Sam Weaver) in the school, to become eligible. The girls have, to date, won the two games and the boys have won one out of three.

It will be our time to feel again the night after the game with Sebring. It's as usual; winner takes all. Sebring called our team for, they won, we pay (feared).

Where is that important "go-sip" who challenged me to print my name before Christmas? I thought "it" would have printed my name "Isabel" before now. I don't think many "it"s are out for the names of the writers as much as what they write. Therefore, this column should be cancelled. No?

I just heard that coach will not allow his boys to be seen smoking in town. For the first offense he will fine them from the team for a week; for the second they will be banished altogether.

Buenos Noches, Seniores. Still (Rittky).

Jokes.

Corbett Howell — "What's the idea of feeding your cattle liquor?"

William Bennett — "Oh, we're simply preparing a shipment of corn beef."

W. A. Maddox — "Why does the whistle blow for a fire?"

Robert Roberts — "It doesn't blow for the fire. It blows for water, they have the fire."

Zelda Langford — "Do you like the four Mills brothers?"

Myrtle Turner — "I love them especially the red-headed one who plays the harp."

"Animals do not know what it is to be superstitious," declares a theologian. But we have yet to hear of a mouse that will pass a white cat on the stairs on a Friday.

Scientists are getting ready to send another message to Mars. If they're wise they will send it collect.

Gwen, Weaver — Say Ethel, what is the sign when you sit on a tack?

Ethel Hixon — Oh! Just a sign of an early spring.

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Florida Weekly Industrial Review

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

Mount Dora — Extension of white way system completed.

Brookville. — Brookville Business College operating.

Brookville. — Jack Vogel and Frank Canyer opened plumbing shop at corner of Main and Liberty streets.

Work progressing on road grade on 5-mile stretch highway between Kennesaw and Fort Drum.

Mt. Dora. — R. E. Bowen opened Highland Grocery and Meat Market.

Dade City. — H. J. Bailey took over local feed business formerly conducted by the late J. W. Tidwell.

Tavares. — Miss Elsie Griffin opened beauty parlor in Gardner building.

Gifford. — Plans underway to rebuild Acme Fruit Co. plant, destroyed by fire.

Brookville. — Ten Cent Store opened on Main street by C. W. Rush.

Starkie. — K and M Service Station opened to public.

MYSTERY SOLVED. Another Remarkable Story of a Puzzling Crime Unraveled by the French Detective Police, as Told by Mr. H. Ashton-Walfe, Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next Atlanta Sunday American.

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E. C. TAPPEN Phone 37 LAKELAND, FLA. For Sale By AVON PARK DRUG CO. Avon Park, Fla.

FEDERAL FOREST SERVICE OFFICIAL IS SPEAKER HERE

(Continued From Page One)

soil. Land burned over severely will absorb only about a third as much water as the land where this carpet is intact. Fire releases potash and phosphate, but it destroys nitrogen, the first chemical necessary for plant growth. Fires do further damage in destroying the food and shelter of the wild things, and in the nesting season it is particularly destructive in destroying the birds' eggs and sometimes the nesting birds. Even moderate fires are damaging since deer, bears and other animals walk into hot ashes and are seriously injured and sometimes are killed. Fires ruin the beauty of the countryside by leaving blackened fields, stumps and snags, unsightly by those who come to Florida to enjoy the beauties of this wonderful scenic tropical state.

Further damage is done to the forests by logs that run wild. They destroy particularly the longleaf pine seedlings and often saplings, and even eight year old trees in Mississippi it was found that one hog would root out and destroy 400 trees in a day.

Need For State Forests. "The State Forestry Department under the State Forester, Harry Lee Baker, has a very definite program for state forestry development and is proving especially effective in preventing and stopping fires in the protected areas. There are no state forests, and finally, progress in forestry in Florida will depend greatly upon public ownership of timbered lands. There are six or seven million acres of tax delinquent lands in the state. Even though tax adjustments may be made so that the private individual can afford to retain these lands for timber and naval stores production,

a very large area must be incorporated into public forests or they will not become productive. This is the history of other countries and states, and some states have state forest areas and are developing these areas not only for timber production but for the proper protection and increase of game and for the use of people who are looking for recreation and rest.

There were 32,000,000 visitors in the national forests of the United States in 1931, and many other millions visited state parks and forests. Public Forests are equipped with camp grounds where people may enjoy an outing. In a public forest there should be game refuges, one or more — depending on the size of the forest — so there will be localities where the wild animals and birds will not be hunted. About the game refuges, should be public shooting grounds, thus furnishing further recreation for those who have come to the forests for their play time.

Forests Provide Game Cover. "It is estimated that in Florida there are annually killed 500 bears, about 10,000 wild turkeys, besides quail and other game animals and birds. There are 54 game refuges within the state established entirely on private land. To become permanent, game refuges should be on public land. The State Forestry Department maintains a state forestry nursery in which trees are produced and sold to timber land owners and to those who wish to replace trees for commercial purposes. These young seedlings are sold at a nominal figure, at \$3.00 a thousand. It is planned to establish demonstration acres in each county so that the local citizen may have an opportunity to note what can be done in reclaiming the lands in the state suitable only for timber production. The Biological Survey estimates the wild life value of the state at \$21,412,000. This is based on the return from hunters' licenses, the amount of money

hunters spend while hunting, and the value of meat and fur and the usefulness of birds in destroying insect pests and proving otherwise beneficial. Florida is, rightly, a very great tourist state and the more beautiful and attractive the country side is the greater the number of people who will come to the state for recreation and rest. When fires have been kept out of the woods a sufficient length of time so that these barren, denuded, worthless acres are again covered with green and attractive forests, Florida may rightly expect a great increase in industry by harvesting, wood products and naval stores; also a great influx of people who wish to enjoy the wonderful climate and scenic attractions of the forested area, whether in the sandy pine land or in the everglades."

Accidents That Were Lucky. Read About the Astonishing Escapes from Death Reported From All Parts of the World Last Year in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next Atlanta Sunday American.

Plant City. — 41 carloads fruit shipped from here during recent four-day period.

Palm Beach. — "Palm Beach Daily News," started 37th season recently.

Tampa. — J. C. Penney Co., to open store at corner Polk and Franklin streets.

Panama City. — Bet-O-Bland Coffee Co., dealers in coffee, tea and spices, opened on First street.

Eustis. — W. L. Cartwright, of Grand View Hotel, announced opening of dining room under new plan.

Tallahassee. — Plans for remodeling Alpha Delta Pi sorority house at Florida State College for Women, underway.

COFFEE DEL MONTE Maxwell House Senate 29c		Bananas 3 lbs. FOR 10c	
White Bacon, Pound 6c		FLOUR PILLSBURY 75c WHITEWATER 71c ROSE 71c FLUFFY RUFFLES 79c	
MEAL or GRITS 6 LBS. 12c		RICE FANCY BLUE ROSE 5 pounds 15c	
LARD 2 lb. pkg. 15c 4 lb. pkg. 30c 8 lb. pail 65c		Cigarettes, Any brand, pkg. 13c 2 for 25c cart. \$1.20 Northern Beans, lb. 5c CHEESE, lb. 19c Full line Scratch Feed and Laying Mash	
ST. CHARLES MILK, 5c Maple Syrup, 10c GIBBS PORK and Beans, can 5c PEAS CORN or STRING BEANS, 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c		TALL CANS 8 OZ. JUGS 16 OZ. GLASS JAR MINCE MEAT, 15c 10 LBS. SWEET 21c POTATOES, Irish 15c FRESH AVON PARK EGGS, doz. 35c	
B & B MEAT DEPARTMENT LAMB BEEF VEAL STEW 3 bs. for 21c Country Roll Butter, per pound 24c Western Beef Roast 14c Brisket 11c Steak 25c Short Rib 10c RATH'S PURE LARD, per lb. 9c Western Pork HAM 15c SHOULDER 12c RIBS 9c CHOPS 15c HENS or FRYERS DRESSED			

Here and There About Avon Park

By W. M. Hetherington

Arthur Brisbane says he dictates his column while riding to town in his limousine. We write ours just before going off to press while the rest of the gang stands round hollering "let's get this damn thing out!"

And another thing, he draws some eighty thousand plunks a year—but why mention it.

The new year brings a change of ownership in the Times, announcement being made in another column of this page that W. C. Beckett—Bill to you—has sold his interest in the Schaefer-Broking Printing Company at Sebring, and has bought the Times, lock, stock and barrel. He will move here and cast his fortunes with us.

Mr. Beckett has been associated with the Schaefer-Broking Company in the publication of the News at Sebring and the Times at Avon Park for the past five years. He has given up his interest in the Sebring end of the business and has taken the Times as his interest in the company. This puts a definite end to any connection the paper has had with the Sebring paper, and henceforth the Times is on its own.

This doesn't mean a state of war exists between the two papers, as it may sound, for the friendly relations continued to exist. We merely wish to put over the idea that the Times is henceforth an Avon Park institution, owned, operated and controlled by the Avon Park people for Avon Park interests.

Mr. Beckett says he will make few changes in the general policies of the paper, and the writer of this column will continue as editor. The new owner will fit in as a new editor, business getter and have general supervision over the business.

And that is about all, except that Bill is bloody English by birth, but a bloomin' flosser by adoption. He is a world war veteran, commander of the Sebring post American Legion, a Mason, a Democrat, and likes maple syrup with his pan cakes. He has a knack of getting along with people, is a civic booster with a high conception of his profession as a newspaper man and is generally fitted as a publisher of a small town newspaper. And that last observation, after twenty years of business, is no small compliment to him—believe it or not.

To keep this column from sounding like Old Home Week at a press convention, we might add that we can't see the idea of this county move of the game department in cutting off Mel Bass' job. If the department is going to cut off half of the game warden's time, why not cut out the other half and eliminate the hunting licenses entirely. In this case, the "economy" does not affect the general tax payer, but the department is self-supporting. The license money goes to pay the expenses of maintaining the game department and paying the wardens. Unless we have enough warden to do some good, there is no use in keeping half and beautiful. We will be unable to properly protect the game and the money paid them will be wasted.

The county attorney says there will be no more parking on the shoulders of the new Sebring road. Ah, Mac, you was young once!

Did you hear about the fellow in our town afflicted with the hoof and mouth disease, who spends all his time running around and talking.

A. C. L. Beautifying Station Grounds

In keeping with its general policy of maintaining its depots and grounds adjacent thereto in first class condition and beautifying the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad is doing considerable work on the park in the rear of the station here. The grounds are being extended and clayed and preparations made for the planting of a rose garden as soon as possible. The work continues with the general erecting appearance of the Mall and an added attraction to the main highway through the city.

J. M. CRUMLEY DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bass left Tuesday night for Johnson City, Tennessee, where Mrs. Bass was called on account of the death of her father, J. M. Crumley. They expect to be gone about two weeks. Mr. Crumley visited his daughter here two years ago.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

VOLUME IV. — NUMBER 49.

AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933.

PUBLISHED IN THE METROPOLIS OF THE RIDGE SECTION OF FLORIDA

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

BEACH CELERY IS BEING SHIPPED TO NORTH DAILY

Famous Author's Farm Expects To Load 10 Cars This Week

First shipments of the fall season's celery crop from the famous Rex Beach farm each of Avon Park were made Monday and it is expected that 10 cars will go forward this week from the six acre tract. The crates in which the celery is shipped are made in Avon Park by the Mutual Crate company and carry the farmer-author's well known "Autograph" brand label. The celery is of better quality than last year and according to U. S. Inspector Jernigan who is on duty at the farms, is grading U. S. No. 1.

The crop now being shipped is late, due to the hot, dry weather last fall, says Ben Austin, who manages the farming operations, but the quality has not been affected except in one or two small instances. Blight, which attacked the celery last year, is absent this season, he says and the crop looks as good as excellent.

The marketing is being done through the Sanford-Oviedo Celery Association and shipments are being made to eastern markets, including New York, Boston and other centers. The planting of another crop is now under way which will be harvested in the middle of the season. The harvesting of the crop is employing a large force of negro labor, men and women, both in the field and at the washing and packing sheds. As the celery is cut in the field it is trimmed and placed in field crates which are located on trucks and hauled to the washing and packing sheds. Here each stalk is individually washed to remove the last vestige of any spray material that might remain and it is then packed into crates according to size and is ready for hauling to the railroad for shipping.

Celery is not the only crop being marketed by Rex Beach. There are about five acres of gladiolus in charge of J. O. Zipperer. Blooms from these are being shipped regularly and are another source of income. Mr. Beach having issued the edict that the farm must be ready to pay its own way and it is doing it.

Celery Crates Now Manufactured By Mutual Crate Co.

In addition to the regular line of citrus crates, the Mutual Crate company, well known Avon Park mill, is now making celery crates of co-operated wire mesh and is so, from the Oviedo Celery growers near Sanford, the principal celery section in Florida. The Mutual Crate company is making crates for the celery shipments from the Rex Beach farms here, Mr. Beach showing a hearty spirit of co-operation with the local industry. The crates are delivered knocked down and it is only a question of seconds for a man with hammer and nails to construct the crate and use it and after the crate is packed against nails on the lid and it is ready for shipment.

Avon Park Officials Attend Convention At Winter Haven

All Avon Park city officials with the exception of Councilman E. A. DeLaney attended the Florida League of Municipalities meeting in Winter Haven yesterday and today. City Attorney S. C. Pardee returned there this morning for the final session. A number of addresses were given, including the address of welcome by Mayor O. P. Warren of the convention city and problems affecting the various municipalities within the state, including the debt bonds, were discussed. The resolutions committee meets this morning and it is proposed that the forthcoming session of the state legislature be memorialized to pass legislation permitting the allocation of portions of the gas and electric utility funds to be applied exclusively for debt service of the city where collected. The city officials returned from here were Mayor M. E. Covington, Councilmen C. R. Head, I. H. Ford, J. L. Masters and S. J. Pendleton, City Clerk, J. C. Pendleton, City Engineer, W. H. Brown, City Tax Assessor Bert Wilson.

You will soon know what "The Whole Town's Talking" about. We will be told on March 8.

Additional 10 Days Time Granted in City Limits Suit

Following oral arguments before the state supreme court at Tallahassee Tuesday, the attorneys in the Avon Park city limits suit were granted an additional 10 days to file further pleadings.

S. C. Pardee is handling the case for the city. Walker and Wilson of Bartow, Glere M. Gurney of Orlando and Mabry, Reeves and White of Tampa, represent the property owners bringing the action.

C. OF C. MEETING FRIDAY EVENING

Directors Plan to Carry On Without Membership Drive at This Time

Meeting in special session Friday evening the directors of the Avon Park chamber of commerce decided unanimously to carry on with present funds without conducting a drive for membership at this time. All that can be done will be handled during the summer and a canvass for new members will be held in the fall when it is expected conditions will be materially improved and the present officers will hold over until then. The treasurer reported a balance to date and a balance on hand of \$94.08.

Business conducted during the meeting included the appropriation of \$10.00 for the Women's club to aid in the entertainment program of the state federation camp to be held at Maitland.

The report on the activities of the chamber of commerce was made by the secretary, Miss Grace Teoley, and included the securing of State Press Association meeting in March; a joint meeting with the Sebring chamber at which cooperation was discussed and suggested; merchants assisted with Thursday afternoon closing; the appointment of six people to take the city red cross collection; the repainting of signs on the Fort Meade, Lake Annie and Wauchula roads; sign placed at the junction of the road to Fort Meade and Frostproof roads, indicating the direction of Avon Park; Avon Park advertised for 30 minutes over radio station WBOD, Orlando, through the courtesy of the Florida Public Service Co.; the 1933 Jewellers' convention to be held in Avon Park; literature mailed to over 365 registered tourists as well as a number of chamber of commerce and inquiries answered as to climate, hotels and real estate.

The members present at the meeting were W. A. Davidson, Col. C. E. Hoot, R. T. Fairley, W. T. Cones, J. B. Coen, Dr. G. P. Thayer, W. W. McFarland, Dr. F. A. Vaughn, Fred M. Smith and H. E. Keller.

High School Split Double Header with Sebring Tuesday

The Avon Park high school has keteers split a double header here with Sebring high teams Tuesday night. The boys lost to the Sebring quint to the tune of 19 to 29, but the girls romped all over the visiting maidens, making 25 points to their opponents' four. The games were played on the high school court before one of the best crowds seen in a long time. The girls were the first on the program with the boys coming last. This game was a tie when the final whistle sounded at Sebring and the girls won the game by a 25 to 4 score. The winning points in an extra five minutes of play.

The boys team consisted of W. A. Maddox, Albin Ehl, Joe Tidwell, Nelson Smith and Jack DeLaney with Jimmy Roberts and Woodson Sadler, substitutes. Ehl and Maddox were put out for game foul but not before Ehl had rung up a nice score. Ehl, DeLaney, Tidwell and Smith were high scorers for the boys.

For the girls, Martha Walden and Martha Werth registered the points scored.

ENGLAND AT PALM BEACH

W. R. England, Avon Park accountant, is at West Palm Beach this week checking out the outgoing clerk of the circuit court, for Palm Beach county. Mr. England installed the accounting system that office a year ago and specializes in systems for county and municipal offices.

PAINTINGS BY REV. VAUGHN AT S. FLORIDA FAIR

Varied Exhibit To Include Variety of Fruits and Plants

Highlands county's exhibit at the South Florida Fair which opens at Tampa next week will be both interesting and varied, according to County Agent Louis Aismeyer, who again this year is in charge of the arrangements.

One of the features of this season's exhibit will be two large paintings of scenes in Highlands Hammock, the work of Rev. A. P. Vaughn of the Avon Park Congregational church. One of these paintings depicts a scene of the swamp section showing cypress trees and wild life present, the other portrays the Memorial Oak and monument erected to perpetuate the memory of Margaret Shippen Koehling, the first and most generous patron of the Highlands Hammock. The paintings are both large, being six feet by four feet and are beautiful works of art and will add much to the county exhibit.

Assisting Aismeyer in the work of preparing and being present at the Fair will be Rev. W. H. Shook of Avon Park and H. E. Higgins and W. C. North of the Lakemont Packing company, Sebring, who are making the citrus exhibit. Packing houses in each community of the county donated the fruit which will be on display.

Sugar cane and cane syrup as raised and made by county growers will bear the names of W. L. Ehl, Mrs. J. H. Holcomb, and Ben Hove of Venus. Arch Updike and Jesse Vaughn of Sebring and others.

In the sub-tropical fruit display will be avocados from the Ivey Patch, Will Ward, John Holmberg, J. J. Edwards and W. W. Masters trees; papayas raised by J. H. Smith, Dr. J. D. Hodge and P. A. Taylor; bananas from trees of Geo. H. Ford de Angulo and P. W. Payne; Roselle from Lonnie Ingle; Soap nuts grown by Mrs. Wm. King and a large collection of chemically preserved fruits from all over the county, the property of the county agent.

The vegetable exhibit will include products of the farms of Wm. Schlosser, Bert Bussage, Jesse Vaughn, Lonnie Ingle, F. C. Payne and W. C. Taylor, present Southern Presbyterianism on the Sebring program.

Dr. McNair, a much sought for divine and public speaker comes to Sebring, representing a great denomination and will bring an inspiring message.

According to Dr. W. A. Davidson, chairman of the Vesper committee, the coming of Dr. McNair is made possible through the generous offer of Dr. Lewis Seymour regarding the original American citizen.

Tuesday Final Day To Get Auto Tags Without Penalty

Tuesday will be the final deadline for the purchase of automobile license tags at the regular price. There will be no extension of time and on after February 1st there will be a 25 percent penalty added although motorists may use their 1932 tags until March 1 without fear of arrest by the sheriff or any other law enforcement officer.

Gov. Dave Sholtz has made the announcement that the law does not permit him to grant any extension of time for the purchase of tags but he will recommend to the next legislature that the tag cost be cut to \$5 and \$10 according to the size of the car.

Receiver Named for Highlands Candy Co.

J. S. Schweigart of the firm of Sappington & Schweigart has been named receiver for the Highlands Candy Company, which also operates the Quality Market. Both businesses are being liquidated and action for the receivership was brought by creditors and was granted Saturday by Judge Alder under Act 2611 entitled "Liquidation of the firm of Sappington & Schweigart."

Road Board Proposes Federal Aid Highway Through Highlands

New Ownership of Times Is Announced This Week

A change in ownership of the Avon Park Times is announced this week. William C. Beckett, formerly of Sebring, has purchased the paper and plant and is moving here with his family for future residence. W. M. Hetherington will continue in his present capacity as editor and he and the new owner will strive to make the Times the best paper in Highlands county.

Mr. Beckett has been connected with the Schaefer-Broking Printing Company and the Highlands County News at Sebring for the past five years as news editor. He has severed all connection with the Sebring paper, and will devote his attention exclusively to the Times in the future. The Times has no connection nor interest in any other publication in the county. It will be owned, printed and published entirely in Avon Park.

The advancement and welfare of Avon Park and this section will be the foremost consideration of the paper. Constructive ideas and suggestions will be welcomed and visitors at the office will be always welcome. The same policies as heretofore will be maintained, little change being contemplated. Local news will be featured, together with county news of interest, and the two Bills—Beckett and Hetherington—would like to see the Times in every home in the community.

NOTED DIVINE TO ROLLINS COLLEGE BE AT HAMMOCK MUSIC PROGRAM

Dr. McNair of Orlando To Be Spoken at Vesper Services Tuesday Night

Continuing the presentation of a series of high class concerts including artists of note, the Congregational church announces the coming of Dr. McNair, formerly of Nashville, Memphis, Los Angeles and now of Orlando, who will represent Southern Presbyterianism on the Sebring program.

Dr. McNair, a much sought for divine and public speaker comes to Sebring, representing a great denomination and will bring an inspiring message. According to Dr. W. A. Davidson, chairman of the Vesper committee, the coming of Dr. McNair is made possible through the generous offer of Dr. Lewis Seymour regarding the original American citizen.

Miss Greer has a number of testimonials regarding her ability and her regular numbers on the program, Miss Greer will talk on the American Indian and will have a number of interesting things to say regarding the original American citizen.

County Attorney Threatens Action On Careless Drivers

County Attorney T. A. McNichols threatens prosecution of all those who persist in parking on the new Avon Park-Sebring road. Violations of the state law covering the new road have been frequent, he says, and on Sunday he counted 89 places where the shoulders have been driven on and the newly planted grass cut up and the surface broken.

This new section of state road eight has been accepted by the state, Division Engineer Roy Van Camp of Lakeland making the final inspection Friday and placing his O. K. on it for the road department. The contractors, B. Manley Construction company, will still have a few men at work giving the road the last touches but the shoulders are not expected to receive any attention for some time. The shoulders for the entire length from Avon Park to Sebring have been planned to grass and this is taking hold and growing well in a number of places but, until a good growth is attained and under Act 2611 entitled "Liquidation of the firm of Sappington & Schweigart."

The program as announced follows: Allegro vivace e con brio, Beethoven—Instrumental Trio. 2. Sunrise Call, Trosky; Indian Fire Drill, Trosky; By Weeping Waters, Laurence—Miss Genevieve Greer, Soprano. (Continued To Page Eight)

County Delegation To State Road Meeting Learn State Has Applied For Federal Funds For Building Central Route Through Ridge Section.

Federal aid for a new trunk line highway running through the center of the state and terminating at Miami has been applied for by the state road department, the delegation from Highlands county learned at the meeting of the state road department at Tallahassee on Wednesday.

The newly designated federal highway will pass Avon Park and Highlands county on the central route through the state and will be the third such highway receiving federal aid in Florida. The two routes follow the coast line, one on the Atlantic seaboard and the other down the gulf coast.

The new road starts at Leesburg where it connects with various routes from the north leading into the state. It will follow down to Miami, where it connects with the through Avon Park and Highlands county, around the west side of Lake Okechobee and thence to the south of the state, ending at Miami. The route will be improved and new construction is contemplated south of the lake, according to the information furnished by the board.

The Highlands chairman was accompanied by Commissioners F. Spooner, Sebring, and L. H. Henderson, Lake Placid, Representative Jack Sims, and County Attorney T. A. McNichols. State Senator Henry Shubert of Zolfo met them at Tallahassee and appeared before the board with them.

The Highlands delegation met with the board at their invitation and presented highway requirements for this county. They made the trip to Tallahassee primarily to get the recent construction of state road eight south from Sebring to Lake Annie with special reference to the "roller" construction of the road. As this will be one of the links that will probably be rebuilt in the proposed federal aid highway, the delegation was well pleased with the result of their visit.

Little money is expected to be on hand for new projects after construction of the road. The 1932 budget, payment of bills and maintenance of present roads. The board said approximately \$8,000,000 would be required for completion of unfinished projects and payment of back bills, for maintenance and other work, whereas the 1932 budget for maintenance alone was more than \$5,000,000.

It was held that whatever new work is undertaken will have to be started late this year and be carried over into the 1934 budget.

Firm For Cash Basis

The board members were firm in the stand that the department must be placed on a cash basis. The county groups strongly urged their projects for construction as soon as possible, but for the most part approved the board's policy.

Mrs. Coffin Passed Away Here Sunday

Funeral services were held here Tuesday afternoon at the Stephenson and Blythe chapel for Mrs. Julia Ann Dunbar Coffin who died Sunday at the age of 93. The services were in charge of Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor of the Baptist church and interment was in Bougainville. Mrs. Coffin was born in Blackstock, Mass., and had been a resident here for about a year, making her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Kuntz. Other survivors are the husband, Charles Ransom Coffin and daughters, Dr. Mary S. Coffin and Mrs. W. S. Black of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dr. S. T. Crandell of Wooster, Ohio.

AVON PARK High School News

Perfection

"There is so much in the best of us."
And so much good in the worst of us—
How true are these lines!
No matter how good anyone seems to be, no matter what his virtues, no matter how stainless his reputation—somewhere, though they may be few, his faults are concealed. There is no perfect human being; all have their faults. If there were a perfect person, his very perfection would be a fault in the eyes of the world. The average person could not endure a perfect human because his perfection would magnify their own faults and shortcomings.

On the other hand, every sinner among us has his redeeming points. Even though his reputation be black as midnight, he cannot be all bad. His reputation is only what we know of him; his character is what he is, and he is sure to have redeeming characteristics if we look for them.

Let us not judge harshly our fellowmen; let us not gossip about our neighbors. Our judgment is often unjust, biased. He has faults—well, what of it? We are not perfect ourselves.
"It ill behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us."

Senior News

Methods of Reporting Work and Behavior of Pupils to Parents

In order that the parents of the pupils attending the high school know what their children are or are not doing, reports are sent out at various times to them. Probably the most important report is the monthly report card. These reports are sent out to show the parents what the pupils are doing. They are made out as correctly as possible. Pupils often complain that "Miss So and So did not give me all I deserve; she just does not like me." Usually this is not true. However, pupils are graded to an extent on their attitude. If one can not "get along" with others, if one is always "grumpy" and ill-bred and has no respect for others, one can not expect to get high grades. The work has no place for such people no matter how brilliant their minds may be.

Often in case of failure on two or more subjects, little red cards are sent out to notify the parents. Signing this card does not mean that the parent is endorsing the pupil's failure—it merely informs the faculty know that the parent is aware of the child's failure. In extreme cases, the parent is called in by one of the teachers, visits the parents. Parents should cooperate with the teachers, for after all the teachers represent the good of the students at heart. That is a mistake often made by pupils.

Junior News

We have missed our classmate, Charles Kempton, who has been absent several days this week. The class wishes to express their sympathy to him in his recent bereavement.
Did you see our new governor last week? We had quite a lot of Juniors who received a good deal of handclap from Governor "Dave." These members of the class had had the pleasure of having him as leader in one of their selections. He simply carried off the honors when he led them in the song "The Old Man and the Sea." It was a very clever and original idea.

The Seniors of St. Lucie county high school are practicing "Heart Trouble" as their class play. Play will be given Friday, January 27. We certainly wish them all the luck in the world—and sympathy.

8-A News

Good morning, folks, good afternoon, or good night (whatever time it may be when you are reading this news). This is station DUMB. Folks, here is something sorta new for you. Well, here goes.

Wouldn't you like to be there when—Erolon doesn't get exempt in everything. Venona is afraid to say what she thinks. Letta doesn't call Frances in call ball at play period, Nell is Avon Park's "bad" girl.

Well, folks, that is enough of that nonsense.
The Wildcats are still ahead of the Tigers in our play period contest. What's the matter, Tigers? You can do better than that. Folks, don't let them! I said so but I think they are still stuck up because the Tigers won the contest before Christmas. This is station DUMB signing off 'til next week.

7-A Grade

We are back to see you again. We have been absent for two weeks.

We are going to have an election of new officers this morning. Maybe the new officers will be better than our last class mate. As we have lost one class mate, Honey

you all know Jean Chance has moved to Tallahassee. We surely do miss him.

Isaac Harden stayed out a week with chickenpox. He is back now and we are glad to see him. We want to get that P. T. A. prize again.
New officers will see you next week.

7-B News

We are writing spelling words for the prize that is to be given for the best speller in the school.
We have just had a Sanitation and Mathematics test. It was not so hard but we all dread to see a test-day come.

We are going to have a literature test tomorrow. Maybe it will not be so hard; anyway let us hope not.

Jokes

"Doesn't that mule ever kick you?"
"No sah, he ain't yet, but he frequently does in place where he recently was."

"What's the best exercise for reducing?"
"Just move the head slowly from right to left when asked to have a second helping."

"Say, look heah, Rastus, you know what you is doin'?" You is going away for a week and they ain't a fig in de house."
"Well, what you all whinin' about, woman? I ain't takin' de axe wid me, am I?"

Telephone Operator: "It costs 75 cents to talk to Bloomfield."
Scotchman: "Can't you make a special rate for just listening? I want to call my wife."

Optimist: "Why worry. We'll all be begging anyway by the end of 1933."
Pessimist: "Ah, yeah! from whom?"

Critic's Column

Miss Bryant says, "You shall not pass unless you have all book reports up to date." Therefore, the delinquent students are asking for books that have been reported on.
Where is that spirit for sport so noted in Avon Park? We don't have enough attendance at our basketball games to pay for the high school.
Come on out of your shell, gossip. You have lain out for over a month now. Your public will have been played over if you do not reapen soon.
—Rittky.

Miscellaneous

On Tuesday last the Avon Park high school girls basketball team won its thirteenth consecutive ball game from the Sebring high girls. The game had been played over a period of six years, Tuesday's game being the first game of the seventh season. May the good work continue.
The papers state that a number of schools of other counties are finding it necessary to close with their terms considerably shortened. Other schools are staying open by subscription. May we be more fortunate than they.
Want an information bureau by the Senior History class.
Leroy was adorable in that he was an old hand at the game.
The Seniors of St. Lucie county high school are practicing "Heart Trouble" as their class play. Play will be given Friday, January 27. We certainly wish them all the luck in the world—and sympathy.

Jokes

Teacher: "Who was George Washington?"
Pupil: "He's the guy whose wife makes candy."

Baby Mosquito: "A man just clapped his hand at Daddy."
Mother: "Well, what if he did?"
Baby Mosquito: "Daddy was in between them."

Mr. Mumma: "Martha, how do you like my new pipe?"
Martha: "S't-o-ove, stove, piggy-die, die, pipe, stovepipe."
Mr. Mumma: "What's the Piggy-die, die, pipe for?"
Martha: "Oh, that's for the wrinkles in the elbow."

A man was visiting Ireland for the first time. In Dublin one warm day he put his handkerchief out at the White House—How They Will Sleep, Eat and Be Entertained. See The American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with Sunday's Atlanta Sunday American.

"That!" said his Irish guide, "Why the river Liffey. Didn't you know man, that the smell of the Liffey was one of the sights of Dublin?"
Mr. Roberts (at one A. M.): "Is that young man asleep, Honey

Sue?"
Honey Sue: "Hush, Dad, he has just asked me to marry him."

Oleta Bighie: "Oh, I found a four-leaf clover, dear."
W. A. Maddox: "That means we'll soon be married."
Oleta: "Oh, I thought it meant good luck."

Origin of Term "Lame Duck" Still Remains in Doubt

With the last of the "Lame Duck" sessions of congress now sitting, the 20th amendment having been ratified by the necessary 36 states, the origin of this name for the short session of congress is being discussed in a number of quarters. Just how this appellation first came into being seems to be one of the unexplained mysteries and not even official Washington can give a suitable explanation.

On this subject a United Press story in the Florida Times-Union on Tuesday says:

"How that almost extinct 'bird'—the 'lame duck'—got his name is a deep, dark mystery in official Washington.
No one, not even the librarian of the United States Senate, appears to know how congressmen defeated for re-election came to be referred to as 'lame ducks' when they returned to the capitol to serve out their terms during the short session."

James D. Preston, Senate librarian, went through all the reference books and manuals at his command in an effort to discover some trace of the origin of the expression. He found that as far back in history as 1773 Hugh Walpole, writing his "letters" referred to a man who could not meet his financial obligations as a "lame duck."

The expression was used similarly in Wall Street in the 1850's but the books did not reveal who attached the sobriquet to members of Congress.

Here Are the 20 Amendments To The Constitution

The ratification of the 20th amendment to the United States constitution whereby the short session of congress is abolished, recalls the other 19 that have been added since the signing of the original document.

The twenty amendments to the Federal Constitution begin with the one declaring freedom of speech and of the press.

It was article one of the ten amendments submitted and ratified together 1791.

Article Two: Preserved the right of the people to bear arms.

Three: Soldiers shall not be quartered on citizens.

Four: No search and seizure without proper warrant.

Five: No person shall be held for trial on a felony without grand jury action.

Six: Speedy, impartial trial guaranteed.

Seven: Trial by jury preserved.

Eight: Excessive bail and cruel punishment prohibited.

Nine: Rights not enumerated in the Constitution retained by the people.

Ten: Powers not delegated to the Federal government retained by States or people.

Eleven: The government protected against civil suits.

Twelve: Manner of choosing President and Vice President prescribed.

Thirteen: Slavery abolished.

Fourteen: Citizenship rights not to be abridged.

Fifteen: Equal rights regardless of color affirmed.

Sixteen: Federal income taxes authorized.

Seventeen: Senators to be elected by popular vote.

Eighteen: Intoxicating liquor prohibited.

Nineteen: Nation-wide suffrage guaranteed to women.

Twenty: Short session of Congress abolished and presidential inauguration advanced to January 20.

"The Whole Town's Talking"—or will be March 8.

SHORT SESSION OF CONGRESS OUT

'Lame Duck' Session Amended Ratified by Two-Thirds of States

On Monday of this week the Georgia legislature ratified the twentieth amendment to the constitution which eliminates the so-called "Lame Duck" session of congress, Georgia was the 37th state to take this action. Ratification by 36 states is necessary and the amendment is now a part of the constitution of the United States.

In an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, the Florida Times-Union said Tuesday: After ten years of trying, and a hundred of waiting, the United States modernized its political machine today by eliminating defeated officials—the "Lame Ducks"—from government.

A twentieth amendment was written into the Constitution declaring that after this year both the President and the newly chosen congress shall take office in the January following November's election, and that the old-time short session which for so long has clogged the political machinery with its ineffectiveness, shall be held no more. The present one is the last.

Thirty-six states of the Union ratified the amendment in less than one-tenth the time it took to convince Congress that the country demanded abolition of this lumbering antiquity.

Missouri completed the ratification, seizing the distinction of being the first to approve state by a wide-awake maneuver. Its House was to meet at 2 o'clock to act on the amendment already ratified by the Missouri Senate. The Massachusetts House was to do exactly the same thing but had the one-hour advantage of beginning in the Eastern time zone. The Missouri speaker rounded up his members for a 10 o'clock in the morning session and the job was done in next to no time.

Effective in October.

Though actually part of the Constitution from today on the amendment will not be proclaimed in force until the second of state receives the 36th formal record of state action. By its own terms it will not take effect until October 15. Had it been passed last October Franklin D. Roosevelt would be in the White House today.

After this year when the people record their will at the ballot box in November, the men they send to Congress will begin to force law within two months. Hitherto the new representatives have had to twiddle their thumbs for thirteen months—until December of the next year—while the country has been given legislation sponsored by Congress and put through in spare time by the voters.

Senator George Norris, Nebraska, independent warrior, put the amendment through Congress last March after a ten-year fight against ultra-conservatives who wished to preserve the antiquated machinery.

He was confident his amendment would do away with such spectacles as the Senate filibuster of the last two weeks, for filibusters, justified or otherwise, thrive on lack of time and money.

Congress will have no set adjournment day.

It will meet every year on January 3. The President will take office every four years on January 20. The 17-day difference is to give Congress time to canvass and certify the election results.

The popularity of the change has been attested by the speed with which States have acted.

State Employees Begin To Worry About Pay Day

Tallahassee, Jan. 25.—Conjecture on the part of state employees as to whether they will receive full pay checks when February payroll rolls around is causing sleepless hours for Governor Day. He has delivered his ultimatum that the practice of transfer of funds should be discontinued and the state would operate on a "pay as you go" basis.

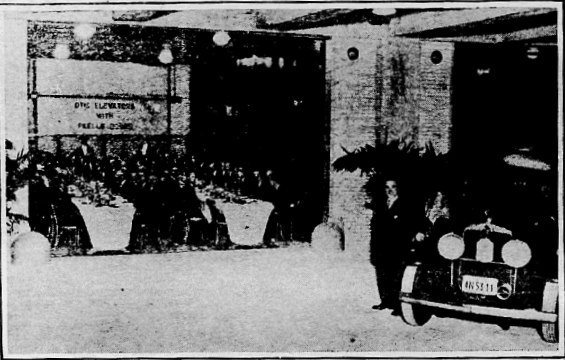
The governor has indicated that he will favor paying minor employees, such as stenographers and clerks, in full and provide payments to higher salaried executives in the event payroll funds are insufficient to meet all salary obligations.

Announce Changes in Motor Vehicle Dept.

Tallahassee, Jan. 25.—Changes in the motor vehicle department this week included appointment of William Griffith, of Okeechobee, as inspector, replacing James A. Boehm, Danila, and Frank F. Thompson, Lake City, to succeed Watts Bethes, Lake City.

Siam expects a bumper rice crop.

Dinner on a High Plane.



Sixty people dine on world's largest elevator, while suspended six stories in the air.

The head waiter announced: "dinner is served."
And sixty-two persons walked into an elevator and sat down at a large table. The first dinner ever to be served in an elevator. It was given to mark the completion of the installation of four huge commercial elevators—the largest ever built—into the new Island Freight Building of the New York Port Authority, located between Fifth and Sixth

Streets, on Eighth Avenue, New York City.
An guests of the Otis Elevator Company and the Peelle Company, those attending the dinner were literally driven to the banquet table in their cars, in spite of the fact that the table was set in an elevator suspended at the sixth floor of the building. This was accomplished through the use of three other gigantic elevators, which carried the guests, cars and all, from the street level to the sixth floor.

The four elevators whose installation was being celebrated are the largest of their kind ever built. Each one has a platform 17x14 feet, can carry 40,000 pounds, and travel at a speed of 200 feet a minute. They are to be used to carry fully loaded trucks of the largest type to the various floors of the Island Freight Building. They can lift a single truck with overall dimensions of 36 feet, two 34-foot vehicles, or can take on four small trucks.

AVIATION AS A VOCATION

By ENSIGN RAY B. NORBY
Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles by Ensign Norby on the subject of aviation.

NOMENCLATURE

We will now take up the nomenclature of aeronautics which means a description of, and names of, all the parts of different types of airplanes.

The type of aircraft that we will be interested in is the heavier-than-air ship, and these types are divided and named according to the number of wings they have and whether the motor is in front of the machine or whether it is in the rear.

A. Airplane

Seaplane (pontoon for landing gear).

Flying Boats (pilot sits in a boat-like body that rests on the water).

B. Then the types according to wing surfaces:

Monoplane (1 wing).

Biplane (2 wings).

Triplane (3 wings).

Multiplane (4 or more wings).

C. The different body types:

Fuselage (streamline body with a place for the engine, cockpit, and tail surface attached, usually of the tractor type).

Monoplane (Pusher type made of veneer wood).

Nacelle (A basket-like body cut off behind the wings; the tail surfaces are attached to outriggers, usually a pusher type).

D. Struts:

Inboard strut or engine panel strut.

Intermediate struts.

Outboard struts.

E. The wing structure:

A strut is a member that holds the wings apart, and they rest on strut fittings which are fastened to the wing surface; the space enclosed by four struts is called a bay.

The overhang is the distance the upper wing tip extends over that of the lower wing tip.

In order to better understand this text the following definitions of terms used in connection with aeroplanes should be understood:

Aerofoil: A lifting surface or wing.

Altimeter: Movable hinged surface for the control of rolling or banking.

Alt. Pocket: A local movement of the air, causing an aeroplane to drop.

Angle of Incidence: The angle at which a wing is inclined to the line of flight.

Aspect Ratio: The long span of the wing surface divided by the width.

Bank: To tilt sideways in turning.

Camber: The depth of the curve given to the surface of a wing.

Chord: Distance between the entering edge and trailing edge of the machine in flight.

Control Surfaces: The movable parts of the aircraft.

Controls: Devices for regulating and controlling the movable parts of the machine in flight.

Critical Angle: The steepest angle that a plane can climb without going into a stall.

Dope: A preservative of chemicals for treating the linen for producing tautness and to maintain air and moisture tightness.

Drag: The total resistance overcome by the thrust of the propeller.

Drift: The loss of flight due to wing striking the machine and tending to hold the plane back.

Drift Wires—Horizontal wires leading from the nose of the fuselage to the wings to prevent collapsing.

Elevator—A hinged movable surface for controlling the up and down movement of the plane in flight.

Flying Wires—The wires supporting the plane when in flight.

Fuselage—A term designating the body of the plane.

Gap—The distance between the upper and lower wings of a plane.

Girding Angle—The angle at which the wings are set when the plane is shut off.

Hangar—An aeroplane shed.

Horizontal Fin—The fixed horizontal tail surface or stabilizer.

Horse—Steel struts on the controls to which the control wires are attached to give greater leverage.

Joe Stick—A controlling lever for operating the ailerons and elevator.

Landing Gear—The wheels and supports for landing.

Landing Wires—The single wires supporting the weight of the plane when landing.

Leading Edge—The front or entering edge of the plane.

Lift—The vertical component of the pressure of the air acting on the inclined surfaces of the wings which tends to lift the machine.

Longitons—The fore and aft members of the body framework.

Monoplane—An aeroplane having only one wing.

Noise Dive—A steep descent.

Outrigger—The framework connecting the main surface with an elevator placed in advance of it.

Panel—A section of the wings.

Pitch of the Propeller—The distance forward that the propeller would travel in one revolution if there were no slip.

Planes—The main supporting surfaces of an aeroplane.

Pusher—A rear drive aeroplane; one that is pushed instead of pulled through the air.

Pyramid—A shape construction from the point of which wires are taken.

Rib—Framework members transverse to the spar.

Roll—to turn about the longitudinal axis.

Rudder—A hinged surface giving lateral control, the same as a ship's rudder.

Side Slip—to fall sideways, due to excessive bank or roll.

Skid—to be carried sideways by centrifugal force when turning to right or left.

Slope—the difference between the actual forward travel of a propeller in one revolution and its pitch.

Spread—the distance from tip to tip of the wings.

Stability—The property of an aeroplane to maintain its direction and return easily to its equilibrium against disturbing influences.

Stabilizer—A surface, such as a fin or tail plane designed to give inherent stability.

Surface—The horizontal distance that the entering edge of the upper wing is ahead of the entering edge of the lower wing.

Stalling—Loss of control in assuming too steep an angle of vertical flight, greater than the critical angle.

Stream Line—the shape of a body that presents the least resistance to the wind.

Struts—Members used to take pressure or compression.

Tail—the rear surface of the machine.

Tail Skid—Flexible support under the tail.

Tractor—A front drive aeroplane, one that is pulled instead of pushed through the air.

Trailing Edge—The rear edge of a plane.

Undercarriage—The wheels and supports for landing.

Vertical Fin—the small vertical fixed plane in front of the rudder.

Vertical Stabilizer—the small vertical fixed plane in front of the rudder.

Wash—the disturbance of air produced by the flight of an aeroplane.

Wing Spars—An increasing angle of incidence of a wing surface toward its tip.

Wash-out—A decreasing angle of incidence of a wing surface toward its tip.

Wing Tip—the right- or left-hand extremity of the wing surface.

Prices of diamonds are again rising, according to reports received at South African diamond markets.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that Larue Kennedy, holder of Tax Deed A. 112, has filed said certificate in my office, and made application for said land to issue thereon in accordance with the provisions of the act of February 1, 1913, chapter 118, Laws of this State, and the following described property located in the 18th day of January, A. D. 1932, to-wit: Lot 22, Block 20, Sheet 12, of the 18th day of January, A. D. 1932.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office, this 18th day of January, A. D. 1932.

W. E. CARSON,

County Court, Highlands County, Florida.

Jan. 27, Feb. 2, 1932.