









## Football Team Has Fine Time At Lake Mound

Kangaroo Court Organized;  
Coach Proves Self  
Fiahman

Splash!  
Clatter, splash!  
"Hey, feller, come on in!"  
Red Devil football camp literally  
opened with a bang!

Coach Herbert Bissett took the  
entire squad to Lake Mound for  
training camp from August 20 to  
30.

The first night in camp Earle  
Lynn aroused everyone from sleep  
by shouting, "I have a pair of  
sevens, you boys can't beat me."  
He was awakened by one of the  
boys and put back to bed. After  
lights were out a shoe was thrown  
across the floor in number four  
cabin. The shoe barely missed  
"Dulene" Martin's head. "I have  
a howl and 'Shack' Jones came  
through with a bright one by  
wanting to know if 'Dulene' knew  
they were throwing at him, if  
the shoe didn't hit him.

On the second morning Coach  
Bissett caught a 9 1/2 pound trout.  
He was overjoyed and spent all his  
spare time trying to catch another  
one. He was rewarded by catching  
several more as large as his first.  
Mr. Bissett proved he was  
a good sport on two occasions.  
Smaller ones back and keeping the  
larger ones.

On Thursday afternoon, Miss  
Dorothy Hicks, girls athletic di-  
rector, came to visit the boys. She  
received a "warm" reception by  
being thrown in the lake by two of  
the players.

Shortly after camp was pitched  
a kangaroo court was organized.  
If a person was caught smoking,  
shooting fire crackers, slipping out  
after taps, or many other things  
he was brought before court. If  
he was found guilty, he was pun-  
ished by being sent through the  
belt line. This proved to be fun,  
but boys often had to eat meals  
standing up after they had received  
the belt line. The jury was  
"just" for it always found the vic-  
tims guilty despite the fact that  
there were times when the evi-  
dence was insufficient.

After lights were out at night,  
camp sounded like a barn yard.  
Some of the boys were grunting  
like hogs, one was snoring like  
a cow, some one imitating a  
horse, but Bud Trent received the  
prize by sounding like a bannan  
rooster.

Several "remarks" that origi-  
nated in camp proved to be em-  
barrassing when the boys came back  
home and let a few of them slip  
out. All of the boys had a good  
time and received good training,  
but said that they were glad to be  
back home.

## Cheer Leaders To Be Chosen Soon

"Cheer leaders for the coming  
football games will be elected  
soon," says Miss Dorothy Hicks  
and Mr. E. L. Roberts, who have  
the supervision of the cheer lead-  
ers.

Each class will select candi-  
dates to represent them. The candi-  
dates must learn a yell for the  
try outs. There will be only two  
new cheer leaders elected since  
Marvin Reddick and Elmeria  
will be in action again this year.

The cheer leaders will have  
charge of all pep meeting and  
parades. Uniforms of red and  
white will be worn.

## New Students In Lower Grades

Many new students have been  
enrolled in the elementary grades  
of our school this year. Several  
came from Alabama and others  
from different parts of Florida.  
The new pupils are: Fred Per-  
due, Cottage Hill School, Montgo-  
mery, Ala.; Alma Jeanette Rees,  
Okaloosa; Leon Tipton, Fla.

## Newsy Notes On Fifth-Sixth Grades

"Department work is being  
taken out of the curriculum of the  
elementary school of Avon Park,"  
says Dr. Stanley E. Reeves, who is  
responsible for the fifth and sixth  
grades to follow a class schedule  
similar to the other elementary group.  
The class schedule of pupils  
from first through fourth grades  
was the same last year. Teachers  
of the above grades, taught all  
students that were in the home  
room all subjects.

New students enrolled in the  
fifth and sixth grades include:  
Eloise Thomas, California; Ver-  
nis Selph, Wauchula; Evelyn  
Sew, Naples; Ruby Pata, Frost-  
proof; Marilyn Holliday, Sebring;  
Carol Conrad, Haines City; Evely-  
n Smith, Babson, Park Roy  
Stafford, Sebring; Margaret Tip-  
pings, Fort Ogden, and Jeff Love,  
Lemon Grove.

Time has been set aside on Mon-  
day, Tuesday, and Friday of each  
week for a supervised play period.  
The time for the playground work  
is scheduled from 10:30 until  
11:30. An hour period from 1:00  
until 2:00 has also been intro-  
duced as a supervised study period.

Afternoon dismissal of fifth and  
sixth grades is 3:30 p. m., where-  
as it was 2:50 p. m. last year. Dr.  
Reeves said he planned to give  
the pupils of the elementary school  
adequate study hours to allow  
them to get up the majority of  
home work.

## Students Make Wisecracks On School Changes

Students were talking about  
the corridors of the high school  
Monday morning, and making wis-  
ecracks at the many changes which  
have been made, and, as usual,  
wisecracking about the school and  
faculty in general.

Some of the remarks floating up  
and down the hall, sounded like  
this: "Say, how'd you fix with  
the study hall is fixed with  
tables and chairs instead of  
benches?"

"I'm taking some of those new  
subjects, are you?"  
"I'm taking journalism  
and speech."  
"Don't you just love the way  
they change the school?"  
"I don't know, but reporting to our  
home room?"

"Well, never! I didn't see  
anybody told me that people  
were hurrying so fast to get to  
school on time that they had a  
traffic jam that the cops had to fix  
up. Ain't that sumpin'?"

"Nothin' but they students are  
not to be permitted in the halls  
during classes. Incidentally, two  
boys were called down for drink-  
ing water too loud in the hall."  
By now everybody has settled  
down to the daily grind and is able  
to get along with only six or seven  
mistakes a day."

## Band Prospects Good This Year

Boostered by the return of sev-  
eral boys who have been attending  
Bolles Military Academy at Jack-  
sonville, the number of band stu-  
dents at Avon Park high school  
reached a total of 42, according to  
Mr. E. L. Roberts, director.

The high school band began the  
regular rehearsal Monday, Sept.  
14 under the direction of Mr. Rob-  
erts.

Mr. Roberts considers the band  
much stronger despite the fact  
that several were lost by graduation  
last year. Practically the same  
band that won second place in  
Class B in the state contest last  
year is beginning to groom itself  
into condition for first place this  
year.

This year the band rehearsals  
are included in the regular school  
schedule. The practice begins at  
2:30 each afternoon. Students of  
the upper six grades are included  
in the senior band while those in  
the lower grades are members of  
the "rookie" band.

Ogden; Jimmy Franc, St. Peters-  
burg; Evelyn Gray, Frostproof;  
James Perdue, Goode St. School, Mon-  
tgomery, Ala.; M. C. Tipton,  
Lemon Grove; Marjorie Reeves, Ft.  
Bassenger; Rodney Conant, Frost-  
proof; and Sylvia Halliday, Se-  
bring.

A GOOD GRADE  
MIMEOGRAPH PAPER  
SUMMER SPECIAL

LEGAL SIZE, 8 1/2x14,  
per 1,000, \$1.75

LETTER SIZE, 8 1/2x11,  
per 1,000, \$1.50

Get your supply while they last!

The Avon Park Times

PHONE

## Red Devils Shape Well This Season; To Light Field

After three weeks of intensive  
training, the Red Devils are ready  
to go to Okaloosa to play the  
"Muck Eaters" in football for the  
first scheduled game.

Head Field will be installed with  
lights for night football and new  
bleachers for the spectators.

The Red Devils are having  
more fun for acrobatics than they  
had last year, because the boys  
are fighting to get on the first  
team in order that they will be  
furnished with new uniforms  
which have just come in.

Prospect for the team are:  
backfield: Windham, Early Lynn,  
McIntyre, Ellis Lynn, Vilka-  
vi, Gribble and Cal McCollan.  
line-men, guards: Prescott, Heim,  
Howell, McClelland, Bell and  
Foster. tackles, H. Wilde, Ward,  
C. Wilde, Harris, Bradbury, Wil-  
kes and Reynolds; center, Clemen-  
tes and Early Lynn; ends, Sher-  
man, Touchton, Harris and Gib-  
bons.

While the first two games are  
away from home with Okaloosa and  
Lake Wales, the Devils will  
play their first home game on Oct.  
9th, with Brewster.

## NEW BICYCLE SHEDS POPULAR

"New bicycle sheds?"  
Perhaps some persons are won-  
dering why the new bicycle sheds  
have been built suddenly when the  
school has gotten along with out  
them for so long.

When Dr. Stanley Reeves, new  
principal, visited here last spring  
he made the remark that if he  
were principal of this school he  
would get the bicycles out of the  
doorways and halls. At the time  
he didn't know that he would be  
principal here this year. True to  
his remark, he has had bicycle  
sheds built.

The sheds were built for two  
reasons: first to keep the bicycles  
out of the halls, and second, to  
eliminate the necessity of students  
having to go out during classes  
when it rains.

The exact price of the sheds has  
not been estimated. It is included  
in a contract with the rest of the  
construction work being done in  
the school building.

## The Red and White

Staff For Current Issue:  
Russell Marion, Cyril Baldwin,  
Cleveland Bain, Chester Gibbons,  
Lloyd Gribble, Earle Lynn, Mar-  
tin McCord, Murrell Prescott,  
Marvin Reddick, Bill Windham,  
Betty Brooks, Gladys Helms,  
Elizabeth Mackay, Evelyn Martin,  
Lauretta Reed and Jimmie Skip-  
per.

## HOW'S YOUR "SPIRIT?"

"Who's playing what posi-  
tions on the football team?"  
"What kind of a team are  
the Red Devils having this year?"

The boys can only answer  
these questions after the first  
game, but they can promise  
the spectators one of the best  
teams on the ridge. It looks  
as though the Red Devils may  
surprise some of the fans  
who consider them "easy  
meat."

To have a good team a  
town must support its players  
and telling the boys they  
can't win isn't encouraging  
at all.

"Lose some of your dig-  
nity, come out to the games  
and be heard." Make them  
know Avon Park just can't  
win.

"We've never had an all-  
ridge team," says Coach Bissett.  
These are some of the expres-  
sions heard around town and  
at the high school for the past  
few years.

"How can Avon Park ever  
have a good team if we have  
no more school spirit than that?  
If we make the boys go  
out there on the field ex-  
pecting to get beaten, how  
can they win?"

Let's tell the boys we're  
behind them and then practice  
it by going to the games in  
full force. Bands playing,  
flag waving, cars decorated,  
this is the way Avon Park  
should be before each game.

"The Red Devils play their  
first game at Okaloosa on  
September 25th. Let's have  
a larger crowd at the game  
than they had last year. Make  
them know Avon Park has taken  
the town and the boys will  
bring back a victory for us."

The quarels of lovers are like  
quarrels of the school. They are  
more beautiful when they are  
passed—Mad. Necker.

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in a contract with the rest of the  
construction work being done in  
the school building.

## Bissett To Head Ridge Conference For New Season

The winning conference foot-  
ball team of 1936 will be the guest  
at a banquet given by the Orlando  
Sentinel and also presented with  
a silver trophy to a repre-  
sentative of the Orlando Sentinel  
at a recent meeting of the Ridge  
conference coaches at Lake Wales.

Coach Herbert Bissett at the  
same meeting was elected presi-  
dent of the Ridge conference this  
season. The winning team of last  
year, coached by Earl Evers of Mul-  
berry, Coach Evers has resigned  
the post of coach at Mulberry and  
will coach the Wauchula which is  
in the South Florida conference.

Coach Evers had served only a  
short while before he accepted the  
position as the Wildcats guiding  
star.

The Sentinel will also have a  
correspondent covering each game  
of the Ridge conference teams this  
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## Glee Club Organized With Big Enrollment

Twenty six students enrolled to  
take the course offered in glee  
club work yesterday morning as a  
half credit toward high school  
work, due to the efforts of Dr.  
Stanley Reeves, principal and Mr.  
E. L. Roberts, director.

This class for credit is a pre-  
quisite to the glee club work which  
is offered as a part of the activity  
period. Some of the boys and  
girls who are taking required work  
and can not work in the class pe-  
riod are taking glee club without  
credit at the activity period on  
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

"Glee club will count as a half  
credit towards high school work,"  
explains Mr. Roberts. Glee club  
will be far easier this year, since  
we have more time to practice  
and therefore a full course in mu-  
sic will be taken up.

There was practically no organi-  
zation at all last year from lack  
of experience, therefore, the  
class of the members are  
beginners.

No new music is in the library  
of the club, but present all Mr.  
Roberts says that new music has  
been arranged for through Mr.  
Hart, Haines City.

Officers elected in the glee club  
were: manager, Lloyd Gribble,  
assistant manager, Lauretta Reed.  
Those enrolled in the class in-  
clude: soprano: Fay Gordon,  
Frances Allen, Betty Sherman,  
Lauretta Reed, Myrtle Payne,  
Minerva Perry, Edna Earl Griff-  
ith, Delaney, Mary.

Jane Sundstrom, Evelyn Martin,  
Gladys Helms, Betty Brooks;  
soprano: Gladys Helms, Jimmie  
Skipper, Edgar Bradbury, Ellis Lynn,  
J. W. Tuten, Marion Foster and  
Helen Sheumaker.

Many New Faces  
Seen In Classes  
This School Term

Opening week of school brought  
many new faces into the school  
of Avon Park high school as shown  
by a recent check of the office  
files.

Representatives from several  
states and about a dozen different  
schools are enrolled, thus helping  
to increase the senior high school  
classes. "These new students will  
bring new ideas into the school,"  
said the faculty member.

The following list of students is  
taken from the office files: Evelyn  
Martin, Frostproof; Marion  
Asimopoulos, Hester, San  
Jose, California; Viola Adams,  
San Jose, California; John Joe,  
California; Robie Smith, Babson Park;  
Fred Patterson, Winter Haven;  
Margaret Boteman, Fort Meade;  
Janice Halliday, Sebring.

Eighth: Weyman Garver, Wauchula;  
Frank Corvey, John Gorie,  
High School, Jacksonville;  
Helen Cogdill, Ft. Wayne,  
Indiana; Helen, Ft. Wayne,  
Indiana; Norman  
Cheek, Frostproof; Zarda Cul-  
pepper, Bassenger; Gladys Pate,  
Frostproof; Marjorie Shaw, Lem-  
on Grove, Hardee County.

Ninth: Lorenzo Conant, Frost-  
proof; Helen Parker, Ocala; Mary  
Louise Russell, Bradenton; Walter  
Winegard, Lemon Grove, Hardee  
County.

Tenth: James Bailey, Lincoln  
High School, Cleveland, Ohio;  
Earle Lynn, Frostproof; Wood-  
row Lovell, Haines City; Elizabeth  
Mackay, Hillsborough High School,  
Tampa; Marion Russell, Har-  
dard; Eunice Touchton, Wauchula;  
Estelle Williams, Reddy Creek High  
School.

Eleventh: Edward Touchton,  
Bolles Military School, Jackso-  
ville, Fla.

Twelfth: Dorothy DeShong,  
Summer Institute, Mt. Gilead, O.  
Thirteenth: William Russell, Har-  
dard; Eunice Touchton, Wauchula;  
Estelle Williams, Reddy Creek High  
School.

Three ways of wasting time, one  
of which is contemplation, are go-  
slipping mischief, making lingering  
calls, and mere notion when at  
work, thinking of nothing or plan-  
ning for some amusement—travel  
of limb more than mind. Rushing  
around smartly is no proof of ac-  
complishing much—Mary Baker  
Eddy.

To quote Coach Bissett: "The  
Beiton high squad is in our class  
and I feel that our boys can play  
them an interesting game on the  
gridiron."

Chapel Programs  
Are Rearranged

Dr. Stanley E. Reeves, principal,  
is announcing a new arrange-  
ment for chapel programs in the  
Avon Park high school.

On Wednesday Dr. Reeves will  
take charge of the exercises at  
that time presenting various  
speakers and lectures.

On Friday the exercises will be  
conducted by students under the  
supervision of the teachers. De-  
votional exercises on other days chapel  
will be held in the home rooms.

Today Miss Dorothy Hicks and  
Mr. E. L. Roberts, who have  
supervision of the cheerleaders,  
will conduct the exercises while  
cheerleaders are selected.

He who is firm and resolute in  
will moulds the world to himself.

## New Subjects Are Proving of Great Interest

Some of the new subjects that  
have been introduced in high school  
this year, are proving to be in-  
teresting, according to the pupils  
taking them.

Mr. Chester Yates has 31 pupils  
in the speech class. Some of his  
objectives are to make his stu-  
dents feel at home before the  
class; to gain appreciation of ones  
voice including tone, quality,  
enunciation and volume; to de-  
velop freedom and correctness of  
body movement toward the oral  
interpretation. All work is  
to be done by the pupils.

Miss Rhonda Thomas has a second  
year home economics class of  
26 pupils. All of the pupils are  
interested in this second year class  
as this is the first one in several  
years. The girls have chosen  
clothing as their subject. This work  
follows up work done in the ninth  
grade. They are taking up personal  
appearance, and a girl is  
taught, her most becoming colors,  
make up, hair dress, and care of  
hands. Each girl will be  
making a inventory of her wardrobe  
and make garments needed in her  
and her family. The work in citi-  
zenship is being given this year  
and taken mostly by ninth graders.

Mr. Funderburk has a class of  
24 pupils in the civics class. A  
book published by American Edu-  
cational Association, Columbus, O.  
will be used for the first time. It  
provides pictures and  
biographical sketches of the can-  
didates, compares the democratic  
and republican platforms, fur-  
nishes a map and data explaining  
electoral votes, tells how to hold  
a mock election in the school, de-  
scribes the voting project, how to  
get out the vote. Attention in  
this class will be given to impor-  
tant subjects.

Avon Park high school should  
have a good paper this year  
as journalism has been intro-  
duced for the first time. Miss  
Dorothy Hicks is instructor, and  
has a class of 16. Circulation will  
be the most important project. The  
paper and the class will run a cir-  
culation campaign for the two local  
newspapers. Actual study of the  
newspaper will be studied, includ-  
ing, newspapers, feature editorials,  
columns, sports, society, pic-  
tures and newspaper styles.

Head Field Shows  
Much Improvement

Avon Park high school has  
a well lighted football field this  
year as a result of the material  
and labor donated.

The city donated \$1000. The  
Florida Public Service Company  
donated material for the lights  
valued at \$562. The men of the Florida  
Public Service Company donated  
the labor and set poles and install-  
ed the lights.

Horace Jackson and Louis Ev-  
ers donated the labor to install the  
switchbox and switch. Max Wild  
and C. Bell donated labor to  
make a switch box and put up a  
few more on the side line.

The boys of the football squad  
built two bleachers and a stand  
for the band. O. E. Perry donated  
the lumber. Pendleton Grain  
Company had the lumber hauled to  
the football field.

The National Youth Adminis-  
tration passed a project of eight  
boys to be used in constructive  
work on the athletic field. The  
students of Avon Park high wish  
to thank these people for splendid  
cooperation with Coach Bissett.

Experience teacheth that resolu-  
tion is a sole help in need.

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## NOTICE To Holders Of Tax Certificates



## FRUIT GOING NORTH IS OF GOOD QUALITY

Shouldn't Be Compared With  
Inferior Shipped Early  
Last Season

Orlando, Sept. 16.—(Proration by volume of grapefruit shipments out of Florida before October 1st would be a mistake, Lawrence Gentile, general manager of Tree-Gold Cooperative Growers, said here today in his weekly report to growers. A comparison of the amount of fruit shipped at this time last year and the amount of fruit shipped

thus far this year is a false premise, he said, because of conditions being entirely different.

The Florida Citrus Commission Saturday "warned growers and shippers that too much fruit was going out of the state." The Commission said that only 61 cars of grapefruit had been shipped at this time last year while 171 had already gone north this year.

Mr. Gentile pointed out that last year's crop was of an inferior quality and of a later maturity and Puerto Rico was moving a normal quantity of grapefruit into the markets at this time last year.

Florida's grapefruit crop this year is of far better quality and of an earlier maturity. A weekly report from the New York auction market last week told that the trade was pleased with the quality

of the Florida grapefruit. The Puerto Rican shipments will be off considerably this year because a drought made the bloom late and the crop will not be matured in time to reach the market in quantity before the first of the year.

California and late of Pines grapefruit shipments are over. Texas' crop will not be ready to market before October 1st, at the earliest. Florida's problem now is not one to be solved by volume proration but by diversified distribution. A voluntary prorate by shippers to the various markets, preventing low prices in Seaboard auctions because of over-supply would be the answer to the situation.

The maturity laws, plus the slow and grade prorate now in effect, should prevent a low grade of fruit reaching the market.

Florida can move a lot of grapefruit between now and the end of the month and, according to the demand thus far, growers should get a fair price.

With Florida's main grapefruit competitor shipping far less fruit, with Mother Nature giving us a superior grade of fruit this year, with the purchasing power in the north admittedly better, it would seem at this time that all fruit which can pass the grade and size prorate inspection should bring a fair return, providing there is not an over shipment to Seaboard auction markets.

Who hath not learned that when alone he has his own thoughts to guard, and when struggling with mankind his temper, and in society his tongue.—Mary Baker Eddy.

## Republican Women To Meet In Sebring

A meeting of Republican women of Highlands county will be held at the Sebring Hotel on Saturday, September 19th at 2 p. m. All Republican women, regardless of registration, are invited to be present. A state officer of the party will be present to address the gathering.

### Sunday School Picnic.

The Sunday school of the Congregational church will hold a picnic on Saturday afternoon at Lake Byrd Lodge. Games will be enjoyed until five o'clock when lunch will be served to those present.

## Landon Maintains Lead In Nation-Wide Straw Vote

By John Thomas Wilson.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The voting peak in the nation-wide presidential poll, now being conducted by more than 3,000 weekly newspapers, appears to be nearing as the results of ballots poured into national straw vote headquarters here at the end of the 4th week.

Voting during the fourth week developed slight tightening of lines along some fronts, but not of enough importance to bring about startling changes of states for respective candidates. The exceptions were, President Roosevelt regaining a lead over Governor Landon in Ohio, and in California, where Landon took a slight lead over Roosevelt.

Scattered returns from 7 states which heretofore have been carried in the nation-wide, state by state tabulations are not included in the fourth week totals, presented this week. The ballots from those 7 states were so few in number that in some of the polls decided not to continue publishing them until representative returns are available. The seven states not included this week are: Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, and Vermont.

**All Candidates, 36 States.**  
Returns from 36 states, at the close of the fourth week of balloting, totaled 450,116 votes. They disclose the following standing of the candidates at this time:  
Landon 267,725 59.5%  
Roosevelt 153,094 34.0%  
Lemke 21,326 4.8%  
Thomas 3,638 .8%  
Colvin 1,531 .3%  
Browder 2,802 .6%

**450,116 100.0%**  
Governor Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, maintains a lead in 29 of the 36 states. Those states are, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Penn-

sylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. In four states, California, Minnesota, Montana and Nebraska, the Landon leads are small. The seven states in which President Roosevelt leads are: Alabama, Florida, Idaho, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, and Utah. The Roosevelt lead in Idaho is based upon sparse returns from that state.

**The Leader's Standings.**  
The vote for Congressman Wm. Lemke, Union Party Presidential candidate, maintains approximately the same volume each week but despite certain state strongholds fails to gain on the leaders. Total returns at the close of the 4th week of state by state tabulations as between Landon, Roosevelt and Lemke, are as follows:  
Landon 267,725 60.6%  
Roosevelt 153,094 36.4%  
Lemke 21,326 4.8%

**420,819 100.0%**

The avalanche of ballots now arriving at straw-vote headquarters here at Publishers Autocaster Service office, indicate that a truly representative vote of small town and rural America presidential sentiment will be available at the conclusion of this nation-wide country weekly newspaper poll.

The 5th week returns, now being tabulated, should furnish some interesting figures for early speculation on the outcome of the November election.

### Vote In Nation-Wide Presidential Poll

Returns from 36 states, totaling 450,116 ballots, as received at National Straw-Vote Headquarters, New York, for tabulation at close of Third Week.

| State        | Roosevelt | Landon  | Lemke  | Thomas | Colvin | Browder |
|--------------|-----------|---------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| Alabama      | 1,566     | 1,323   | 243    | 55     | 49     | 50      |
| California   | 1,410     | 1,491   | 193    | 53     | 58     | 85      |
| Colorado     | 1,892     | 3,971   | 103    | 54     | 28     | —       |
| Connecticut  | 275       | 464     | 297    | 110    | 28     | 53      |
| Florida      | 8,856     | 6,205   | 110    | 28     | 28     | 53      |
| Idaho        | 138       | 111     | 31     | —      | 30     | —       |
| Illinois     | 7,668     | 14,013  | 432    | 25     | 51     | 58      |
| Indiana      | 3,915     | 6,129   | 1,080  | 80     | 107    | 48      |
| Iowa         | 7,587     | 10,503  | 2,241  | 613    | 217    | 411     |
| Kansas       | 1,809     | 7,283   | 134    | 80     | 55     | —       |
| Kentucky     | 2,405     | 3,807   | 163    | —      | —      | —       |
| Maine        | 514       | 2,998   | —      | 105    | —      | —       |
| Maryland     | 1,647     | 4,095   | 109    | 111    | 80     | 26      |
| Mass.        | 1,465     | 6,212   | 531    | 57     | 56     | —       |
| Michigan     | 12,042    | 17,226  | 2,430  | 513    | 25     | 215     |
| Minnesota    | 8,370     | 9,936   | 2,674  | 352    | 29     | 460     |
| Missouri     | 5,260     | 5,671   | 65     | 22     | 25     | 25      |
| Montana      | 1,085     | 1,214   | 434    | 29     | —      | —       |
| Nebraska     | 6,534     | 7,587   | 405    | —      | 31     | 56      |
| N. Hampshire | 48        | 318     | 40     | —      | —      | —       |
| N. Jersey    | 8,774     | 28,205  | 1,376  | 350    | 134    | 269     |
| N. York      | 13,285    | 41,120  | 3,374  | 539    | 242    | 458     |
| N. Carolina  | 4,752     | 3,510   | 51     | 48     | —      | 47      |
| Dakota       | 1,625     | 2,165   | 680    | 33     | 62     | 61      |
| Ohio         | 19,305    | 16,875  | 1,944  | 287    | 131    | 105     |
| Oklahoma     | 7,911     | 8,559   | 296    | 60     | —      | 111     |
| Oregon       | 408       | 678     | —      | —      | —      | —       |
| Penn.        | 3,213     | 9,639   | 567    | 21     | 56     | —       |
| S. Dakota    | 2,025     | 4,995   | 290    | 85     | —      | —       |
| Tenn.        | 220       | 778     | —      | —      | —      | —       |
| Texas        | 8,370     | 2,646   | 486    | 25     | 75     | 212     |
| Utah         | 920       | 354     | —      | —      | —      | —       |
| Virginia     | 2,012     | 9,987   | —      | —      | —      | —       |
| Washington   | 1,458     | 3,591   | 702    | —      | —      | 55      |
| W. Virginia  | 3,248     | 22,599  | 60     | —      | —      | —       |
| Wisconsin    | 110       | 381     | —      | —      | —      | —       |
| Totals       | 153,094   | 267,725 | 21,326 | 3,638  | 1,531  | 2,802   |

### 1936 Report Shows Births In Florida Are On Decrease

Jacksonville, Sept. 16.—(FNS)—Florida birth records for the first seven months of this year showed a decrease of more than 1,000 births, as compared to the records for the same period of 1935, according to a report this week by Dr. Stewart G. Thompson, director of vital statistics for the State Board of Health. In the period under consideration, 14,471 births were returned as compared with 15,551 certificates filed for the same period last year. Deaths during this time increased, 12,897 being reported this year against 11,661 deaths for the seven months period in 1935. Dr. Thompson said that the national trend was for deaths to be on the increase. In line of a close study of the figures, the statistician said that he would venture the opinion that the decrease was in line with a cycle of increases and decreases he has noticed in Florida's vital statistics.

### Betta Named Agent.

Walter S. Betts, real estate broker, was notified this week he has been appointed local agent for the Kewick Corp. and will handle their properties in Avon Park. They consist of about 15 houses scattered over the city and occupied as well as one business building.

### Knights Templar Will Convene In Miami Next Year

Miami, Sept. 17.—(Special)—For the first time in the history of fraternal conventions the airplane will be employed extensively as an important means of transportation in connection with the 40th Triennial Conclave of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States of America, to be held in Miami July 17-23, 1937. From the headquarters office of the Florida triennial committee comes the announcement that air lines serving the Miami territory are already making bookings for special parties next July, these will therefore make use of aerial transportation from and to their home cities. It is also announced that railroads, bus lines and steamship lines serving Miami have booked large delegations from points in New England, the upper Atlantic coast and the Middle West, and the Pacific.

Revised estimates of expected attendance at this first convocation ever to be held in Florida now run from 35,000 to 45,000 based on the volume of the inquiries reported by the headquarters office in the Old Post Office Building.

Use Times Want Ads

# THE AVON PARK TIMES

## A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER For One Dollar A Year

No longer need you go further than the pages of your home newspaper to find complete newspaper coverage of local and national events — or for entertaining comics and special features. Each week we carry complete local news coverage as well as terse comment on state and national affairs and feature articles by America's foremost artists and writers.

## NEWS OF LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Births — Marriages — Parties — Visitors — Vacations — Civic Meetings — Clubs — School News — Sale and transfer of property — New or remodeled businesses — Deaths — Editorial assistance for all civic improvements — — — — — All this and much more makes up our local sections each week.

## OUR FEATURE DEPARTMENTS

As a part of our continuous effort to give you the best possible paper, we are including informative and entertaining features by leading American artists, authors and newspapermen each week. Read them and enjoy them as a part of your home paper. They are nationally known and the best in their line.

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Enclosed please find \$....., for which you may enter my subscription, New..... Renewal....., for a period of.....

Yours sincerely,

Name.....

Address.....

### SEND SAMPLE COPIES

Because I feel that the following persons will be interested in subscribing to their home paper, I herewith submit their name and address, and ask that you send them sample copies for a couple weeks.

(Signed).....

Name.....

Address.....

# THE AVON PARK TIMES



# FLOID GIBBONS FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER FEATURE CLUB Hear Everybody

## "The Thing in the Dark"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

ARE you all set for the housewarming party? Well, let me warn you in advance that this is going to be about the loneliest housewarming party you ever saw.

As a matter of fact, it's a one-man housewarming or maybe I should say a one-boy housewarming. The boy was Arland L. Gray, of Trenton, N. J. I say "was" because Arland has grown up in the meantime. This one-boy party I'm going to tell you about was thrown on the night of January 18, 1912.

As a housewarming, it was a terrible flop. It not only didn't warm the house any, but it cooled the boy off considerably by the chills-up-and-down-the-spine system. As an adventure, though, it was a whooping success—and well worth that check for ten bucks that I'm sending Arland right now.

In the spring of 1910 Arland's mother and dad moved from Catskill, N. Y., to Orlando, Fla. That was in the days before the Florida boom, and Orlando was just a sleepy little country town.

### Arland Decides to Do a Solo Housewarming Act

Arland's dad bought a piece of property cleared ground about three miles out of town and started to build a house on it. That's where the housewarming part of it came in.

Arland was just eight years old then—and you know how kids sometimes get funny ideas. Arland somehow or other got it into his head that he wanted to be the first one to sleep in the new house. The house wasn't finished yet. The sides were up and the roof was on, but there were no windows, and none of the floors had been laid. But just the same young Arland began pestering his folks to let him go out there and spend the night.

His ma didn't like the idea. She said an eight-year-old boy had no business sleeping in an unfinished house half a mile away from the nearest neighbor. But his dad said it wouldn't hurt him to spend a night alone, and finally his mother gave her consent, too. Arland took a blanket, his 22 rifle and his dog, and off he went, headed for the house on the outskirts of the town.

### Strange Animal Terrifies Lonesome Boy

Darkness had fallen before he got there. It was a warm, tropical night, and the late moon had not yet risen. Arland crept into the building, walking carefully on the uncovered beams of the ground floor. He



He Realized That Some Sort of Animal Was Standing Over Him.

gathered together some loose boards and lay them across the beams under a low window. Then he spread his blanket and lay down with his rifle beside him.

The bare boards were hard. Arland's makeshift bed was uncomfortable. It was a long time before he managed to get to sleep, and when he did he slept fitfully. He awoke again, hours later, with the strange feeling that something was wrong.

The moon had risen but it was behind a cloud bank. But what was that queer, crunching noise that sounded so close to his ear? As he came wider awake he realized with a sickening feeling in the pit of his stomach that some sort of animal was standing over him.

### Dog Whines With Terror Over Strange Visitation

Arland lay still. He didn't dare move—couldn't if he'd wanted to, for his whole body had gone stiff with fear. Over in a corner he could hear his dog growling and whimpering. The dog had crawled away as far as he could—was cowering in the far side of the room, whining with a terror that was as great as Arland's own.

"I have no idea how long I lay there," Arland says. "It seemed like hours, but it might have been only a few minutes. The beast—the thing—whatever it was—seemed to be standing right over me. I could feel its hot, fetid breath on my face—hear the regular crunch—crunch—crunch of its moving jaws."

Every now and then a splash of slimy froth would fall on me. I had a wild impulse to get up—to run out of that house as fast as I could go. Then I remembered that I couldn't run—that if I moved at all I would have to go slowly, picking my way over the bare joists. I didn't even have a floor under me."

### Intruder Turns Out to Be Broken-Down Nag

Thought of the uncovered floor gave Arland another idea. If he could roll from the boards on which he was lying he could fall through between the joists and land safely on the ground only a couple feet below. He had just about decided on that course of action when he remembered something else. His 22 rifle. He began moving his hand cautiously toward it. Inch by inch his hand crept toward that rifle.

His groping fingers found it at last. With his thumb he cocked the hammer. It gave out a resounding click and that startled the beast. In the dim light he could see his huge, blurry head raise—day passed—motionless—As if he were listening. Arland moved the gun around silently. As length he had his muzzle pointed at the beast's head. His finger tightened on the trigger. And then, suddenly, the most came out from behind the clouds. Bright yellow light streamed into the house, and in its glow Arland saw, thrust through the window above him the pointed ears and the long narrow head of an old horse!

The rifle was never fired. The moon had come out just in time to save that poor old nag's life. "And just in time, too," says Arland, "to save me from heart failure. I spent the rest of the night in the middle of the floor far from any window, and it was a very sleepy and very chastened little boy who trailed along home the next morning as soon as it was light."

—WNU Service.

### Bulldog, "Sour-Mug," Has Changed From Old Habits

Probably the most pugnacious appearing, but one of the most amiable members of the dog family is the bulldog. He is the dog looking fellow with the marked-in face, the wrinkled brow, bowed front legs and the pronounced turned-up lower jaw.

Because of the bulldog's expression he has been nicknamed the "sour-mug." observes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. In reviewing the history of this breed it is noticed the dog has changed from a tugging, vicious biter of bulls to one that is peace-loving, a perfect companion and intelligent despite his facial contour.

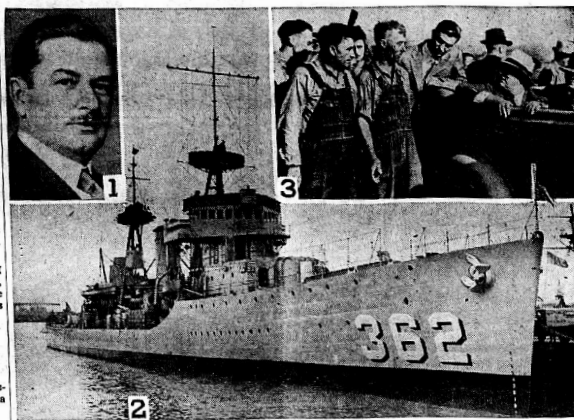
This dog's past was one of a dark shade. In fact, there was a

time in England when bulldogs appeared headed for oblivion. Early in the 17th century the barbarous "sport" of bull baiting, a test of endurance between a dog and a bull, was frowned upon by folks possessing kindness to dumb animals.

Bulldogs used for this cruel practice were naturally more massive than those of the later type. The gallery of "sportsmen" gathered in a variable arena with a building grab the bull by the nose. It was a tugging battle to the death for either animal.

The dogs were trained to hang on to their "prey" to tug and pull until the bull would fall to the earth exhausted. Invariably, the dog was gored in this bloody one-sided battle. There were exceptions when the bulldog triumphed, and money changed hands.

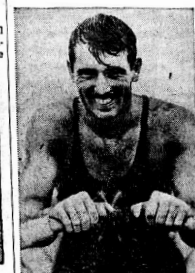
## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Maurice Duplessis, leader of the Conservative party that routed the Liberals in the Quebec province election and who becomes premier. 2—New United States destroyer offshoot at the Boston navy yard where it was officially accepted by the navy. 3—President Roosevelt getting first hand information about the drought from some farmers at Beaver Creek, N. D.

### Wins Title of No. 1 Life Guard

Eddie Stetser, twenty-five, of the Atlantic City beach patrol, who won the title of national champion life guard against 93 competitors from all the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Miami. The grueling test



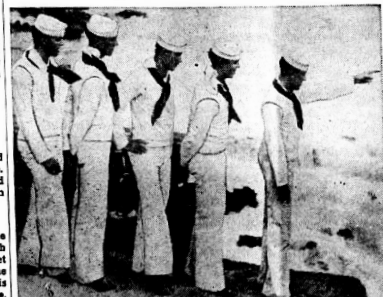
required ocean rescues by swimming, by lifeboat and by a combination of the two. Stetser graduated from Atlantic City Trades school two years ago, after starring in football there.

### Wedding in Mouth of Whale



With a jawful of whalebone for decorations and the leviathan's tonnage for a hall, Betty Gentry and J. Rob Henderson, were married in the cavernous mouth of a captured whale at Long Beach, Calif., with Rev. Isaac McKee officiating at the novel ceremony. The bride and groom hail from Baird and Olney, Texas, respectively.

### Cowdrey Brothers in the Navy



"The Cowdrey Brothers in Uncle Sam's Navy" might well prove a fitting title for the gentlemen in this picture. The cruising Cowdrey brothers of Virden, Ill., are viewing the Hawaiian landscape from Koko Head beach on the island of Oahu. All are serving aboard the flagship Pennsylvania. They are each six feet tall and wear the same size clothes. They remit a total of \$100 monthly to their mother, maintaining a joint bank account. All are high school graduates and winners of many military and athletic competition prizes. They comprise a basketball team which remains undefeated.

### "HANDSOMEST COACH"



University of Santa Clara in California claims that in Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw it has the handsomest coach in football. Buck was offered a contract by a Hollywood movie concern the other day but declined, saying: "I know my limitations and I wouldn't be any more use to you as an actor than the Marx Brothers would be to me as a backfield."

### New Winter Sports Mecca Planned in Idaho



An architect's drawing of the palatial Sun Valley lodge which the Union Pacific railroad is building near Ketchum, Idaho, and which is to be opened for guests at the Christmas holidays. Sun Valley lodge and its surrounding terrain is expected to be the winter sports mecca of America and to rival in magnificence similar resorts in various European countries. Skiing, skating, sleighing, tobogganing, dog sledding are among the planned activities.

## "The Man Who-o-o"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History  
FRANK E. HAGEN  
and  
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

### CROWN OF THORNS

DOUBTS of the identity of the leading Presidential candidates, so thoroughly dispelled early in 1936, sometimes held on to the midst of the nominating convention of one of the major political parties.

So it was that the Democratic gathering of 1936 provided a tremendous upset, giving the party William Jennings Bryan, a leader who literally was to wear a "crown of thorns" through three unsuccessful campaigns for the presidency.

Being and magnetic, Bryan was virtually unknown when the convention assembled. When it ended the West, as represented by the Nebraska, had won his first victory over the eastern faction of the Democratic party and Bryan was his party's nominee.

No less than 13 candidates for the Democratic nomination were regarded seriously in 1936 and the usual stabfield of dark horses was present.

"Pittsburgh Ben" Tiltman of South Carolina, whose hat was definitely in the ring, prodded the delegates unmercifully and the words battles from the platform spread to one first fight after another on the floor. Then Bryan was recognized.

And in oratorical style matched by few figures of American history, he quieted the tumult.

"We are fighting in defense of our homes, our families, and posterity," he declared. "We have petitioned and our petitions have been scorned. We have entreated and our entreaties have been despised. We have begged and they have mocked us when our calamity came. We beg no more, we entreat no longer, we petition no more—we defy them!"

His remarks were on the financial plank of the Democratic platform and Bryan fired them directly at the delegation from New York. Then he closed with the defiance which still rings down the corridors of time: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns, you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

He "stopped the show." The delegates went wild. When the business of the convention could be resumed the day following, Bryan was nominated.

His defeat by McKinley, two succeeding failures for the presidency, in truth settled a crown of thorns upon the brow of Bryan which he was doomed to wear until the last public act of his life—participation in the famous "main" trial down in Dayton, Tennessee. He held, and he swayed, multitudes with the power of his oratory, but on election day he could not mark their ballots for them.

### THE FIRST PLATFORM

One of the essentials of a modern political convention is the adoption of a "platform" upon which the Presidential nominee is to "take his stand" during the campaign. Whether or not he stays on it is quite another matter, but few candidates would think of going before the "people" without one.

The first platform appeared during the campaign of 1840. In that year the Democrats, holding their convention in Baltimore, set forth what they considered the fundamental principles of their party. Asserting that the federal government was one of strictly limited powers and that all grants not expressly made to it were reserved to the states, this platform

Declared against a policy of internal improvements, but at the expense of the national treasury. Declared against the assumption of state debts, contracted for local improvements, by the federal government.

Denied the power of the federal government to foster one industry, or section, to the detriment of another.

Asserted that the federal government exceeded its authority when it raised more revenue than was required to defray the ordinary expenses of administration.

Decided the power of congress to interfere with or control the institution of slavery.

Declared against the handling of public funds by private banks. Denounced restrictions upon the privileges of citizenship and of ownership of land with respect to foreign immigrants.

They then unanimously renominated Martin Van Buren for the presidency and got ready to fight the battle of ballots along the lines of policy they had laid down. But if they expected their opponents to meet them on that ground they were grievously disappointed. The Whigs not only failed to adopt a platform, but they failed to put forth any statement of principles for the very good reason that they didn't have any. They disagreed and issued entirely and launched their whirlwind "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too" campaign.

The bewildered Democrats stood firm on their platform and watched the procession go past—a triumphal procession for the Whigs!

## A Rural Scene in Pleasing Stitchery



Pattern 5602

The "Duck Pond"—a quiet, shady nook where graceful ducks loaf to and fro, is a charming subject indeed for a wall-hanging, the detail will prove fascinating to embroider. It's no time before every stitch is in, done in wool or rope silk, and you're ready to line and hang it.

In pattern 5602 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15 by 20 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Don't Sleep on Left Side, Affects Heart

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort

Right Side Best  
If you toss in bed and can't sleep on your left side, it may be that your stomach is acting up. Adhering to the right side and lower bowels will be in your system. This position will help you to sleep. For months and caused GAS, sour stomach, indigestion, etc.  
Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal disorders, indigestion, flatulence, and colic are caused by sleeping on the left side. Mrs. J. A. Fier, 1234 1st St., N. Y., writes: 'I have been sleeping on my left side for years. Even my heart hurt. I now sleep on my right side. I feel much better. Give your stomach and bowels a REAL workout by sleeping on your right side. It will help you to sleep and eat food. It will also help you to get rid of GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.'

## Seeking Criticism

Did you ever live in surroundings where you wanted criticism and couldn't get it? Such a situation is possible.

## Miss

REE LEFF says:

"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved"

## Suspicion Holds

Strange how you can stick to a suspicion for 20 years without one instance of verification.

## Poorly Nourished Women—They Just Can't Hold Up

Are you getting poorer nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue, don't neglect it! Careful for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue has been recommended by mothers to daughters—women to women—for over fifty years.

Try it. Thousands of women testify. Careful helped them. Of course, it does not itself. YOU, consult a physician.

## If Long Enough

The solution of the reckless-driving problem may be given in a sentence.

## FINE FOR DRESSING CUTS

Scotch and protect cuts by dressing them with gauze and a little Moroline. It's pain, snow-white. The tin contains 1½ ounces.

MOROLINE  
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

## HAIR COMING OUT?

Regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicinal Soap for the shampoo helps check excessive falling hair and keeps the scalp cool and healthy. As old as hair, but new as hair.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE





# SOCIAL and Personal News

HELEN BECKETT  
Society Editor

Phone  
37

## Miss Davison Hostess Thursday Evening.

Miss Winifred Davison entertained Thursday evening with a dinner party at her home at Highland Lakes honoring Miss Marie Wegeland of New York City.

The hostess placed vases of summer flowers at vantage points around the rooms with candle and candle holders to match, making the rooms very pleasant and cheerful.

Novelty place cards of sea shells from the Gulf of Mexico were used. The dining table was very attractively decorated and a delicious four course dinner was enjoyed.

## B. P. W. C. Held First Meeting of Season.

The B. P. W. C. held their first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the Poinsettia Hotel with Mrs. Olive E. Anderson and Mrs. Katherine Bristol as co-hostesses.

The evening was spent in playing bridge and a sumptuous dinner was served with Miss Millie Pearson holding high score for bridge and Miss Mary Key high for rhyming.

Following the games those present enjoyed a delicious fruit juice. The members were: Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, Mrs. Fred Peden, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. C. E. Mann, Miss Rose Abramson, Miss Margarette Vogt, Mrs. Bristol and Mrs. Olive Anderson. Guests of the club were: Miss Mary Key, Mrs. Ernest Arant, Mrs. Chester Yates and Mrs. Sue Saylor.

## Mrs. Parke Anderson Bridge Club Hostess.

Mrs. C. Parke Anderson entertained the members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club this week at her home on Lake Lotela.

The hostess used summer flowers in the decorations and at the close of the afternoon a delicious salad course to her guests.

Mrs. W. T. Coates held high score for the game and was presented with a lovely basket of home-made jelly and fruit.

Those present were: Mrs. W. T. Coates, Mrs. M. E. P. T. A., Mrs. A. H. Able, Mrs. Walter Betts, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, Mrs. Mel Bass, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. W. D. Dorminey, Mrs. C. O. Touchton, Mrs. Arthur E. Gregory, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. T. A. McNicholas and Mrs. Anderson.

## Patti Rounds Has Birthday Party.

Little Miss Patti Rounds entertained a few of her friends Monday afternoon celebrating her 11th birthday anniversary.

Many games were enjoyed after which the honoree was presented with many useful and lovely gifts from her friends.

The hostess served refreshments of birthday cake and punch to the following: Charlotte Orr, Faye Lake, Madge Pickers, Dorothy Jane Hansen, Willie Patti McGibney, Hazel Reid, Vivian Luthy, Hazel and Jane Carter, Dorothy Lawson, Ruth Pendleton and Margaret Dilly.

## Louise Bishop Has Birthday Party.

Louise Bishop celebrated her 12th birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents.

Games were enjoyed after which the honoree received many useful gifts from her friends. A lunch and cookies were served to the following guests who were present: Martha Bennett, Dorothy Welch, Viola Astmopoulos, Dorothy Jane Walker, Peggy Jo Smith, Jean Canine, Justine Hunt, Anne Catherine Carter, Robbie Lee Hart, Betty Jo Wells, Dorothy Jane Hansen, Betty Touchton, Patti Rounds, Marion Astmopoulos, Marjorie Wells, Jack Williams, Sonny Walker, Billie Walker, James Bishop and Louise Bishop.

Miss Anna Dee Roberts left this week to attend college in Charlotte, N. C.

## Mrs. Raab Hostess to Missionary Society.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Raab.

The Bible study was taught by Mrs. C. H. Harris and a short business meeting was held during which Mrs. L. M. Orr presided.

Members present were: Mrs. C. F. Dunn, Mrs. M. W. Davis, Mrs. R. Shivers, Mrs. H. W. Reddick, Mrs. J. B. Reid, Mrs. A. McKee Elmer, Mrs. C. Harris, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. T. W. Graham, Mrs. L. L. Hall, Mrs. L. M. Orr, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Miss Christine Fowler of Frankfurt, Ind., Mrs. C. H. Gerrard, Mrs. L. E. Kemp, Mrs. Hayes Maxwell and Mrs. J. D. Raab.

## Dr. - Mrs. Morgan Bridge Club Hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan entertained the members of the Tuesday evening bridge club this week at their home.

The hostess used sinias in decorating and at the close of the games served a delicious ice course of lemon custard, chocolate cake and ice cream. She also served very refreshing fruit punch during the evening's games.

C. E. Lanier held high score for men and was presented with a box of fancy soap.

There were three tables of bridge in play during the evening.

## Matha McNicholas Birthday Party.

Matha McNicholas entertained a few of her young friends Wednesday afternoon with a swimming party, celebrating her 12th birthday anniversary.

Swimming and games were enjoyed during the afternoon, after which a large lighted pink birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream to the guests.

Martha received many nice gifts from her many friends and she presented them with novelty pencils as favors.

Enjoying this party were: Betty Touchton, Shirley Coates, Gloria Hughes, Peggy Mandis, Martha McCord, Sujette Dorniney, Dorothy Welch, Virginia Spencer, Winifred and Hood and d. Martha McNicholas.

## Mrs. Lanier Hostess to P. T. A. Officers.

Mrs. C. E. Lanier, president of the P. T. A., entertained the officers and chairmen of the P. T. A. with a luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Following the luncheon an executive board meeting was held and plans for the coming year were discussed.

Those present were: Mrs. Walter Betts, Mrs. W. H. Hart, Mrs. A. M. Morgan, Mrs. T. H. Hughes, Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mrs. Carlos Skipper, Mrs. R. H. Lawson, Mrs. Arthur Gregory, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. W. T. Coates, Mrs. T. A. McNicholas and Mrs. Lanier.

## Honor New York Guest This Evening.

Dr. and Mrs. George Schulz are entertaining tonight with a farewell party honoring their guest, Miss Marie Wegeland, of New York City, who has been visiting them this week.

The hostess is using summer flowers in decorating the rooms and will serve a four course dinner, after which cards will be enjoyed throughout the evening.

Those invited to attend are: Miss Winifred Davison, Miss Helen Kroll, Mrs. H. A. Vickery, Mrs. F. D. Johnson, Miss Marie Wegeland and Dr. and Mrs. Schulz.

## Georgia Visitors Honored Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Othay Giddens entertained Tuesday evening a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Claude Giddens of Georgia.

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening by the following guests: Misses Grace Elder, Nell Eubanks, Walter Winegard, Ruth Edwards, Mary Edwards, and Chester Gibbons, Henry Giddens, Elissa Sapp, Albert Rogers, F. L. W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Giddens and Mr. and Mrs. Othay Giddens.

Miss Lora Mae Bachand left this week for Tallahassee where she will attend the Florida State College for Women.

## Mrs. Vickery Hostess Wednesday Evening.

Mrs. H. A. Vickery entertained a few friends Wednesday evening honoring Miss Marie Wegeland of New York City who is the guest of Mrs. George Schulz of Highland Lakes.

The hostess has beautiful vases of cut flowers placed around the rooms in which the card games were enjoyed and at the close of the games served a delicious ice course and cake to the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. George Schulz of New York, Mrs. W. A. Davison, Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Miss Helen Kroll and Miss Marie Wegeland.

## Mrs. Bristol Hostess to Bridge Club.

Mrs. Katherine Bristol entertained the members of her Thursday afternoon bridge club this week at the Poinsettia Hotel.

Mrs. George Scott McKnight held high score for the afternoon and the hostess served a delicious salad course to the following members who were present: Mrs. W. Hauptmann, Mrs. S. V. Hunning, Mrs. H. A. Vickery, Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Rogers, Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Olive E. Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Kempton.

## Mrs. Lanier Hostess to Bridge Club.

Mrs. C. E. Lanier entertained the members of her Wednesday afternoon bridge club on Monday afternoon at the Jacaranda Grill.

Mrs. E. F. Carmichael held high score and Mrs. H. E. Godwin second high, for which they both received prizes.

The hostess served pineapple sandwiches to the following guests: Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. E. F. Carmichael, Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mrs. Paul Rump, Mrs. E. W. Hart, Mrs. W. T. Coates and Mrs. W. D. Dorminey.

## Harry Carrott Has Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carrott entertained a few friends Saturday afternoon honoring their son, Harry, on his sixth birthday anniversary.

Games were enjoyed by the children and conversation on the porch by their parents, after which the following enjoyed refreshments of cake, ice cream, candy and punch: Mrs. George Carrott, Mary, Arthur and Harry Carrott, Mrs. Anthony Asimopoulos and daughters, Marian and Viola.

## Mrs. Betts Honoree at Picnic Friday.

A picnic was enjoyed Friday evening on Lake Lotela honoring Mrs. W. S. Betts, who has just returned from a European trip.

The evening was spent in conversation by the following: Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coates and Mr. and Mrs. DeAnguera.

## Girl's Auxiliary Met at Coen Home.

The Girl's Auxiliary of the Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Galle Coen.

A very interesting program was enjoyed after which the hostess served light refreshments to the following members present: Misses Ruby Bennett, Mary Edwards, Grace McConnell, Lucile Bishop, Odessa Bishop, LeVenne Fortner, Edna Massey, Tommy Lou Greene and Mrs. Ray Wells.

Mrs. M. J. Ball spent the week end in Ft. Pierce visiting with relatives.

## KITTY KELLY AND NELLIE SHANNON

KITTY HAS WONDERED TO PUT THE SHOW OVER UNTIL NEXT WEEK. SHE'S A BIT OF A DANCE. SHE'S ONLY WALKING. SHE CAN ACT. SHE'S SELF-CONSCIOUS.

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## Carlton - Knight Wedding Sunday.

Gettis C. Carlton, brother of Doyle E. Carlton, and Miss Bertie M. Knight of Wauchula were married here Sunday afternoon by Rev. Loys Frink. They will make their home in Wauchula.

Chester Gibbons spent the weekend in Bradenton. Miss Marie Drawdy of Lakeland was a business visitor to Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boatright of Felda spent Monday here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. David Stuckey.

Mrs. Reba Haynie spent Thursday in Ft. Pierce visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Luzzell Carter of Bartow spent the week end here as the guest of Mrs. H. L. Haynie.

Mrs. H. L. Haynie and Mrs. George Haynie were visitors in Sebring Thursday.

Mrs. Michael Rohr left on Wednesday of last week for an extended visit at South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Geiger of Tampa were visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Jackson spent several days of this week in Winter Haven visiting with friends.

F. Louis Seibert left Tuesday for New York City on a short business visit.

Mrs. S. E. Booth and daughter Carol spent Monday visiting with friends in Lakeland.

Miss Patsy Loomis left Thursday to resume her studies at Tusculum University in DeLand, Fla.

Mary Pardee returned this week after a two weeks visit in Tallahassee.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Abrams left Tuesday for Miami where they will make their future home.

Leon Silverman of Brooklyn, N. Y. arrived Monday and will make his future home here.

Mrs. F. M. Wolf returned Monday after a week's visit with friends in Miami.

Mrs. Edna Stanford spent the week end in Ft. Myers visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Reba Haynie, Mrs. Ozie Sapp, Mary Sapp and Rudy Ward were visitors in Sebring Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. J. P. Garber and Mrs. J. A. Garber spent Thursday of last week visiting with friends in Lakeland.

Olen Watters and family left this week for Pahokee where Mr. Watters has accepted a position as meat cutter.

Mrs. T. J. Pate and family of Frostproof, formerly of here, are planning on moving back here this week.

Mrs. L. E. Kemp of Daytona, a former resident here, is spending several days of this week here as the guest of Mrs. E. W. Hart.

Mrs. Lora Ward and daughter returned Monday after spending the summer months in Baltimore, Maryland.

Ben Fussell of St. Petersburg has been spending several days of this week here visiting with friends and relatives.

Word has been received here that Mrs. W. B. Floyd has accepted a position teaching school in Lakeland, her former home.

Misses Mattie and Kate Tompkins returned Wednesday evening after several weeks vacation in Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Farnell have returned from a delightful wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and other northern points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree left Monday for Stevenson, Ala. where they will visit for about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth took their daughter, Miss Carmen, on Thursday to DeLand where she entered Stetson University for her second term.

Miss Marie Wegeland of New York City arrived this week and will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Schulz of Highland Lakes for a short time.

Mrs. Gordon Palmer of Amarillo, Texas arrived this week and will spend the winter with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Turner and daughter Mary, who have been visiting with friends and relatives in Missouri for the past two weeks returned to their home here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lockett of Cocoa, Ben Lockett and J. B. Lockett of Birmingham, Ala. are spending several days of this week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dillon.

## Knights Templar To Honor Florida At Miami In 1937

Florida will be honored next year by the Knights Templar who will hold their Fortieth Triennial Convocation of the Grand Encampment at Miami in July from the 17th to the 23rd. Knights from every section of the country will be in attendance and the visitors will number thousands. They will come by car, train, boat and airplane. They will see Florida in the shortest time and be extended every hospitality. A number is expected to pass through Avon Park on their way both to and from Miami and the chamber of commerce will be prepared to extend the hand of welcome and aid them in any way possible.

## CONSTRUCT ANNEX TO STATE CAPITAL

Bids on Construction Will Be Opened Soon; Other Buildings Planned

Tallahassee, Sept. 16.—(FNS)—Bids for construction on the new \$250,000 annex to the state capital and a \$180,000 state chemistry building will be opened here by the state tomorrow next week, according to an announcement of Ross Watson, director of institutional building programs for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Abrams left Tuesday for Miami where they will make their future home.

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## CITRUS COMMISSION TAKES DRASTIC STEP

Makes New Ruling On Grapefruit Shipments For Coming Week

Lakeland, Sept. 16.—The Florida citrus control committee took steps today to drastically curtail grapefruit shipments next week by limiting them to the larger sizes and better grades.

Its action followed receipt of reports indicating that shipments of commerce will be prepared to extend the hand of welcome and aid them in any way possible.

To cut the grapefruit movement in half, the committee recommended to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that shipments of seeded grapefruit be limited to size 64 and larger, with an allowance of 10 percent for sizes 70, 80 and 86, combined, and none smaller.

For seedless grapefruit, it recommended that shipments be limited to size 80 and larger, with an allowance of 20 percent for sizes 96 and 120, combined, and none smaller.

The committee also recommended continuation next week of the ban on third-grade grapefruit shipments.

Shipments this week are restricted to size 80 and larger for seeded fruit, and sizes 96 and 120 and larger for seedless grapefruit, with an allowance for some smaller fruit. The prorate recommended for next week will confine shipments to considerably larger fruit, and this should slow up pickings.

"At the rate shipments are going forward this week the state would market 9,000,000 boxes of grapefruit by the end of the season," A. S. Herlong, Sr., Leesburg member of the committee in urging new restrictions. B. A. R. Kilgore, Clearwater member, said that

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shipments should not exceed 50 cars a day at this time of the year. "We are faced with the responsibility of preventing excessive shipments which will demoralize markets," Chairman L. P. Kirkland declared. "It is a lot easier to prevent a drastic decline in prices than it is to restore them after markets have been flooded. We can market this crop better if we do not ship too much fruit right now."









## FINE PROGRAM AT ROTARY CLUB ON WEDNESDAY

Frostproof Pastor Reads Entertaining Letter To London

A very interesting and amusing "letter" was read to the Rotary Club at their luncheon Wednesday noon at the Jaxaranda Hotel. The reader was Rev. N. P. Farrior, Presbyterian minister of Frostproof, whose appearance had been arranged by S. J. Pendleton, who had charge of the program. The communication was addressed to Gov. Alf Landon and dealt with "Our Government," and it would have been applicable to President Roosevelt. It gave pertinent advice regarding the present presidential campaign and was as follows:

Somewhere in Florida Mr. Alf, Landon, Republican Candidate for President of the United States of America, U.S.A. Dear Sir:

Since everybody else is telling you what you think, I thought I would offer you a little advice about your campaign. You can take it for what it is worth. If it's not worth anything, you can take it anyway. I don't need it.

The campaign is going to be mighty hot, and you got to work mighty hard to win. But, boy, you've got to win. You've got the elephant on your hands now, and if you are not elected, you'll have to keep him for four long years, and what's worse, he is liable to turn white on you, and they say white elephants or an awful nuisance. It's too bad this year of all times, when you have to talk so much about the good old Americanism, to have to ride an elephant around the country like you might have come from Asia, or Chicago, or some place like that. It would be no more better if you had a bull moose or a buffalo. But you've got to drive the team they gave you or get out of the race.

I have never voted for but two presidents. They were a Democrat in 1912 and a Republican in 1928. They were both elected. Every other time I was in the war away from home or something until four years ago. That time I just couldn't figure out who was going to be elected, and didn't vote for anybody. This time, I think I'll vote for the one that takes my advice best. I have written to Mr. Roosevelt two or three times, and he got a polite answer from somebody, but seem like nothing ever come of it. So now I am writing you.

Now when it comes to running your campaign, you can't do better than to stick to the old style, of first showing what's wrong with the present administration, and then what you will do to save the country if they elect you. And if you don't know what to do to save the country, why just take up all your time telling them how bad the New Deal is. That is the good old American way. And, any way you look at it, the New Deal has given you a lot to talk about.

The first mistake the New Deal made was not founding a University while they had all those professors together right there at the start. There's been a lot of fellows hollering for a national university for a long time. Think what an opportunity was missed to satisfy them, and gain their political following. But the big thing would have been the importance to the government. They could have started a school and taught congressmen the Constitution, and that would have saved a lot of trouble.

Then there was all that Blue Eagle stuff. Nobody knows what made the eagle so blue. Think of it! The grand old golden eagle of America coming out in blue! It must have been a Republican eagle that they caught right after the inauguration (in 1933). What they ought to have done was take a Democrat eagle and let him come out in a tiger skin. Anyway the blue eagle had his hands full

from the start. He had got a wheel out of some kind of machine in the claw and never could find where to put it, so he just kept holding on to it. It must have been a wheel out of the Republican machine, for that was about the most busted up piece of machinery in the country at that time. In the other claw, he had grabbed hold of some lightning. Nobody knows where he got it unless he had been stealing some of the Socialist's thunder. Anyway, there he was, loaded down, and no place to light.

The blue eagle's name was NRA. That's a mighty hard name to pronounce. It doesn't sound much like a Republican name. Some people tried to make out like it was a Russian name; but that was wrong. No Russian eagle ever looked like that, no matter how blue he got. And besides, the Russians never could spell anything that meant as much as the blue eagle did with only three letters. They say it really was NIRA at first. But the administration was elected on an economy platform, and they found out they could save ink by leaving out the I when they printed the blue eagle's name. Lots of people tried to tell you what the name meant. Some said it meant No Republicans Allowed, some said it meant Never Run Again, some said it meant Nearly Run Again, and a lot of such things; but they were only trying to be funny. The Supreme Court thought about it a long time and finally said it meant Nothing Really Accomplished.

They weren't trying to be funny, but they were mistaken as bad as the rest. What it really meant was Newly Reconstructed America. Not that that has been done; for it has not. It is just something they have begun to work at; but it has got started all right, and no matter who is elected next time, he will have to go on with it. He may call it something else, and change it until you would hardly know it, but he can't drop it entirely. That fact in itself is nothing to be alarmed about, if everybody would keep their heads, though it will be painful enough. This country has had a lot of reconstruction, and they were all pains and gains, and cut down the trees and drove the Indians out. New England had one when it turned from farming to manufacturing, the South had one after the Civil War, and the West had one when so many people went out there to make money and couldn't get back. The main difference is that always before it was just a part of the country at a time. Now it is all over at once.

There was a lot more of those names, too. Some of them a lot of people haven't even heard of. But one that everybody's seen, was AAA, sometimes, called the Tripoly, but mostly people just spelled it and didn't try to pronounce it. It was one of the biggest, and one of the hardest to kill. AAA used to mean American Automobile Association; but it means a lot more than that now. The Supreme Court said it meant Agricultural Aspirations. Abolished. The very next thing about it in connection with the Constitution. It really means All Agriculture Agitated. And that makes it a ticklish proposition. All the farmers are interested in it. It makes some mighty happy, and others mighty mad, and that makes the whole bunch hard to handle all together.

In fact the farmers haven't been so stirred up since Paul Revere's horse ran away with him. He went hollering down the road one night and waked up a lot of farmers and things never did get settled down right till they got the Constitution to save the country. The very next day they fired a shot here round the world. It must have taken it a long time to get around, for it took King George, just over in England, seven years to find out what it meant; and when he did find out, why those farmers weren't working for him any longer, but for another fellow named George who lived on their side of the ocean, who was a farmer like them, and who knew how they felt about things. It is a serious thing to stir up farmers. When they get started they are liable to keep on till there's no telling who they'll wake up; may be even some of the bankers and industrialists. Paul Revere waked them up that night, he might just as well have gone to bed early and been at home to milk the cows next morning. And then there never would have been any Constitution. You can bet the next president is going to have his hands full trying to keep the farmers quiet. They have had a taste of how he feels to have the government help them out like it does the railroads and Big

Business. A plank in the platform promising to do something for the farmers has always been a good bet for voters. Both parties have always used it. But the New Deal has ruined all that. It has actually done something for the farmer that meant cash in his pockets, cash that he could use and feel, and spend. Now he will want something more than a plank.

He wants to know exactly what you are going to do, and how much it is going to pay him. The best way you can get his sympathy is to plant a patch of something yourself, and take it to market along with your neighbors, and then hold your head that way. Then they can't sell it for enough to pay for raising it.

Another one of those famous words was the TVA. It is one of the hardestest of all. If they had just spelled the letters around a little and spelled it VAT, it would have looked better. Anybody would have known what that was. Then they would have had something to soak the rich in. The power companies think that is what it is anyhow. It means a lot of things; but one is that it reminds us of TWO VANISHING ASSETS of our American life, both represented mighty strong in the Tennessee Valley and the mountains that it drains. One is the soil, which is washing away from the hills, and the other is the proud spirit of independence of the native white Americans. The mountain people cleared their land that was fit to plow in strips, beginning at the bottom, and going to the top of the mountains. Most of it wouldn't stand cultivation but just so long after it was cleared. When they got to the tops of the mountains, there just wasn't any more land. So the young people went to the cities to find a job, and when the Depression came they had to go back. The old farm wouldn't support them any longer, so a big percentage of them had to go on the relief.

Now as to soaking the rich, you don't have to worry about that. The rich know more about soaking than all the professors in Harvard. And another thing, this administration has stirred up a lot of talk about the Constitution. It may take a lot to settle that. Most Americans are by the Constitution like they are about their ancestors. They don't know much about it, but they believe in it mighty strong. The Constitution was made to save the country, and the country is still worth saving. So, by all means, save the Constitution, even if you have to amend it. The Constitution gives every man the right to the pursuit of happiness. What's making so many people mad is that they never get to do anything but pursue it. It is pretty tough on the small dog to sit and watch the big dog eat the rabbit they have both been chasing. He is just as hungry as the big dog. Now it doesn't matter whether the big dog is labor or capital, it comes out the same way—in either case the public is the rabbit. What you have got to do is give the country a sort of race where both dogs will catch the rabbit, and the rabbit won't be the public.

When it comes to promising what you will do, if you are elected, don't promise the people that you will reduce the cost of government. In the first place, if you were to really try to do that you would run out of jobs for good Republicans, and that would be too bad—they all help feed your elephant. And in the second place the chances are you couldn't do it anyhow, and the people would think you had broken your promise. Tell them the truth to start with, and they will think you are another George Washington. That will be mighty useful when you start to run for a second term.

Of course you can do away with the county BUREAU. All you have to do is just change their names, and call them Commissions.

Mr. Hoover knew a lot about Commissions. You might get some help from him about that. And you can do away with the BRAIN TRUST. Why bring brains into it anyway? All you've got to do is select in its place a Consolidated Commission of Conservative Counsel. That would be handy in helping to consolidate government agencies.

And don't forget to promise a plenty of liberty. Be sure you promise some to the under dog who has always had the liberty of being fleeced by the rugged individual who had the strength and cunning to catch him and shear him. Liberty seems to be about the only commodity in which supply is running behind demand. While you are talking about it, you will have to remember that there are lots of different kinds of people who want all they can use of it. The Communist wants the liberty of taking some body else's money and living on it. The fascist wants the liberty of making everybody wear his kind of shirt and fight the communists; and there's the fellow who wants the liberty to follow his goods cheap, imported free of duty; and there's the fellow who wants a big tariff so he can sell his goods high, and there's the fellow who just wants the liberty of being let alone. You got to promise them all they want, or just play George Washington and tell them there is not enough to go round.

And last, don't forget to put on a good show. In 1928, a friend of mine who was working hard for Alf Smith said to me, "If you listen to the candidates on the radio, you can tell which one the people want. They keep interrupting Al with cheers, but when Hoover speaks, the crowd is silent all the way through." Well I figured that Al had them cheering because he had a way of just making them feel like he ought to be president, and Mr. Hoover was telling the people something to think about, and as they couldn't think and yell, they stayed quiet on him. Well, Mr. Hoover was elected; but it wasn't just because he had the most thinkers on his side. There are not enough thinking people in the country to elect anybody. There were just so many people that didn't feel like they wanted Al. So you have got to go after the feelers. And a good show gets them.

I haven't had time to go into all the New Deal's dope; but then, you are supposed to know some things yourself. Anyway, you know now what you are up against, and if you are not elected, you can't say if you are not elected, I might write you later about how to keep elephants.

With best wishes, I am Yours truly, P. S. If you really don't want this advice, you can pass it on to Mr. Roosevelt. It would do him about as much good as it would you.

Col. F. N. K. Bailey of Sebring read a communication from Joe Youngblood of Jacksonville who has charge of the National Youth Administration for Florida. The letter was in regard to a proposed camp for girls here at Lake Byrd Lodge, if the necessary arrangements can be made. There would be two camps of four months each and these might be extended to 12 months. It was estimated that thousands of dollars would be expended in Avon Park should the camp be secured. The camp would consist of some 75 girls and teachers.

Paul J. Garber of the Avon Florida Citrus Corp. owners of the lodge, said the decision rested with Mr. Charles Walker who was out of the state and expected to return Saturday. It had been planned to conduct the property as a tourist camp, Mr. Garber said.

E. L. Roberts was introduced to the club as a new member.

Visitors were Tom Wilson of Frostproof, F. C. Taylor of Lake Worth, Col. F. N. K. Bailey of Sebring and W. C. Beckert of Avon Park.

## TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT NOT FLORIDA MENACE

Will Not Affect Florida Market Much, Says Prominent Shipper

Orlando, Sept. 17.—Texas is not going to "out-boat" Florida with shiploads of grapefruit for the big Eastern markets this season, according to Albert Connelly, who has just arrived from the Rio Grande valley to be district sales manager, citrus division, for the National Fruit & Vegetable Exchange Inc. in Florida. "Texas" shipping by boat received tremendous publicity this summer, but I do not feel that Florida growers have much to fear from this source during the 1936-37 season," the former Texas fruitman declared.

In the first place, Texas really doesn't want to "step on Florida's toes" and they'll go a long way over there to avoid a citrus scrap with Florida. Secondly, the Texas grapefruit crop is considerably smaller than expected some time back. In addition to all this, Texas as shippers were much disappointed with the results obtained in shipping by boat last season. This was due to the fact that refrigerated steamers were not available and the shipping on "ventilated" steamers was so inefficient as to cause excessive losses of Texas fruit. And we have not heard of any refrigerated boats in the Texas deal this season.

"Yes, it is one thousand per cent true that Texas wants to avoid a scrap with Florida. Don't let any one tell you differently. "September estimates on the citrus tonnage in the Rio Grande valley have been scaled down materially from the estimates of the past two months. Early forecasts indicated a possible crop of 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 boxes, but because grapefruit has not sized up as anticipated, the estimate has been reduced to the point where we feel there will be not over 4,000,000 boxes to move in interstate commerce," Mr. Connelly said.

"Undenied, this means interstate shipments. The total tonnage of Texas citrus indicates, will be approximately 6,500,000 boxes—but canners will take around 1,500,000 boxes, while another 1,000,000 boxes will go by truck to markets mostly in Texas.

"This leaves only 4,000,000 boxes for interstate shipment. "There is little reason to believe Texas will reach out into the Eastern terminal markets to any extent this season. Most of the Texas grapefruit will go into the New York and Boston and Philadelphia, New York and Boston," he declared.

"There is every indication that Texas grapefruit will run to small sizes this season," Mr. Connelly added.

He has just made himself at home at Florida headquarters for his national organization, after spending four years in the citrus offices of the National Fruit & Vegetable Exchange at Weslaco, Texas. "Florida's citrus prospects look mighty good to me," was Mr. Connelly's final word—when interviewed on the Florida-Texas citrus fruit situation for the coming season.

Miss Ego Arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ego are the proud parents of a daughter, Beverly, who greeted this world in a Sebring hospital early Thursday morning. The little miss weighed seven pounds and both she and her mother, the former Miss Edna Langford, are reported to be doing very well. The father, who plays basketball for the Sebring team, is in the Texas League, but has not been heard from at the time of going to press and the effect on his batting average had not been learned.

## DEMOCRATS FORMING COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS

All Counties Are Being Organized To Bring Sweeping Victory in November

Jacksonville, Sept. 16.—(FNS)—By the end of the present week every county in Florida will be organized in the interest of a sweeping Democratic triumph at the polls in November, according to an announcement here of Clayton C. Codrington, state Democratic campaign manager.

Codrington is organizing the various counties along new lines. There are approximately 3,000 Democratic committee members in the state, including members of county, state and congressional committees, in addition to Young Democratic clubs and other party organizations. He is seeking to secure co-operation upon the part of all of these by forming one central campaign committee in each county. The committee will be composed of representatives of all Democratic groups, as well as prominent party leaders who are affiliated with none. The state campaign will be directed by Codrington, with the aid of responsibility placed upon the county organization, a form of decentralization of authority that Codrington believes will be effective.

Local campaign funds raised by memberships in the Roosevelt Nominators organization is expected to total more than \$5000, reports Mayor John T. Alsop, who was chairman of the drive for membership in the cause of President Roosevelt's re-election. Alsop reports the fund had reached the \$4,812 mark.

The campaign will return to the speaking stage the latter part of the week, with Democratic rallies at Orlando, in the fifth district, on Sept. 18 and at Tampa, in the first district, on Sept. 19.

Speakers will include Fred P. O'Neil, gubernatorial nominee, and Claude Pepper and Judge C. O. Andrews, senatorial nominees. Joe Hendricks, nominee for representative from the first district, will speak at Orlando and Representative J. Hardin Peterson, nominated for re-election in the first district, at Tampa. Following these rallies the state nominees will begin speaking, itinerary now being made up.

Cone, Pepper and Andrews returned the middle of the week from the East. They discussed the Florida campaign at New York national headquarters with James A. Farley, national chairman, and at Washington were guests of President Roosevelt at the White House.

Congressional Speaker, Rep. W. L. Halladay of Errol, New Hampshire, and who is visiting relatives in Miami will be the speaker at the Congressional caucus on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be, "The Value of Your Name." There will also be a solo by Prof. E. L. Roberts. Everyone is invited to attend and hear Rev. Halladay. Sunday school will be at the usual hour.

Attend Directors' Meeting. D. M. Barnett of Jacksonville, president of the Barnett National Bank of Avon Park, attended the directors' meeting of the bank here Thursday. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coates.

People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after.

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## I STILL HAVE A few opportunities for the working man to get in on the coming real estate boom.

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CIRCLE THEATRE PHONE 190 - SEBRING, FLA.

Program from Sept. 20 thru 26. SUNDAY - MONDAY Matinee Sunday at 3 P. M.

RICHARD DIX KAREN MORLEY - in - Devils Squadron

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday JEAN HARLOW TRANCHOT TONE CARY GRANT

- in - "SUZY" FRIDAY

BARGAIN NIGHT 2 admissions for ONE

"Don't Gamble With Love" SATURDAY NIGHT

GENE AUTRY - in - "MELODY TRAIL"

Also Chapter 19 of "UNDERSEA KINGDOM"

PARK THEATRE AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Sunday - Monday, Sept. 20-21 BRUCE CABOT ANN SOUTHERN

"DON'T GAMBLE WITH LOVE" 10c

Tuesday, September 22 Cash Night \$7.00 RICHARD DIX KAREN MORLEY

"Devil's Squadron" 10c

Wed. - Thurs. Sept. 23-24 FAMILY NIGHT ROSS ALEXANDER BEVERLY ROBERTS

"HOT MONEY" Comedy "Shake Mr. Shakespeare" Family Will Be Admitted - For 35c

Friday - Saturday, Sept. 25-26 TIM MCCOY

"ACES AND EIGHT" - ALSO - "Undersea Kingdom," Chap. 11 10c

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