

Round About Avon Park

by W. C. Beckett

Chambers of Commerce
With the election of new directors of the chamber of commerce we hope to see this much needed organization go ahead and do more good things for Avon Park than it has in the past. Last year's activities were fine considering the relatively small amount of money they had to do with. The things accomplished have not been blazoned to the world but they were of value and merit.

The new president, R. R. Brown, is a go-getter and gets things done, but not in a flashy way and he will be a credit to the chamber and to Avon Park in that capacity. The other directors are all good and bring new blood and ideas which will be welcomed.

A good chamber of commerce is needed by every town and deserves the support of every citizen, especially the merchants and business men. We notice some have a cynical attitude towards this civic body but they must get rid of this and get in and help. They can't pass the buck, they must do their part. When approached and asked for membership dues, don't consider it a donation. It is anything but that, it is an investment and will bring worthwhile returns with everyone pitching in and helping put it over.

We wish every businessman in Avon Park had been at the Jacksonville Hotel last night and heard Andy Slaughter tell what the Orlando chamber of commerce has done and how it can be done here. We can recollect only two merchants there. It is too bad the others were absent, they missed a good thing. They would have heard something to think about.

State Road Dept. Issues New Maps

Tallahassee, Sept. 29.—The State Road Department has a supply of new official road maps of Florida, published by the division of Highway Planning, and for free distribution.

The new road map is 16 inches by 30 inches in size. It shows first class through roads in heavy red lines and main connecting roads in heavy black lines which are easily read. All state roads and U. S. highways are numbered.

For the convenience of motorists, through routes in the state's larger cities, a large table between cities and an index, are also shown on the side which contains the map of Florida roads.

On the opposite side is a map of the United States showing the principal through routes in the United States system of highways for the convenience of motorists planning tours out of the state.

While limited space made it impossible to list a small part of the state's numerous attractions, many points of interest on the east coast, gulf coast, ridge and lake section and North Florida are briefly mentioned. A brief description of Florida's state parks, and a summary of state regulations governing fishing, hunting and motor traffic, are also printed on the map.

Copies of this map may be obtained by writing the State Road Department, Tallahassee, Florida.

Two Estates Pay Taxes In Advance and Help the State

Tallahassee, Sept. 29 (FNS).—Comptroller J. M. Lee reports the collection of \$38,000 in advance from two estates and advised that this money would be used for the September payroll and cash payment of Florida's share of the WPA power project at the state hospital in Chattahoochee.

He further announced that the state now has a sufficient amount on hand to meet the first 1938-39 allotment to the county school system. The exact amount to be paid counties for school purposes, however, was not announced, although it was greater than any year when the schools received \$11,325,000 in state monthly installments.

The money from which this advance tax money was derived were those of the late Lindsay Hopkins, Jr., and of J. H. McNulty of Miami.

The state still owes a million dollars in supply bills and Comptroller Lee said no money was left in sight for meeting this obligation.

Of the 71 bond bids submitted in Florida, 59 have been submitted or recommended for issue by the state. The names of the bidders and the Child Welfare Division of the State Welfare Board.

STATE HOSPITAL COMMITTEE AND C. OF C. MEETING

Joint Conference Hear Progress Reports and Future Plans Discussed

A combined meeting of the state hospital committee and members of the chamber of commerce was held Thursday evening at the Jacksonville Hotel. With Walter Betts in the chair reports were made on the progress made towards securing the state hospital branch here. Mr. Betts stated a number of letters had been received from members of the legislature, either giving their unequalled support or expressing a favorable attitude.

D. G. Perry reported on the trip made by himself and others to Tallahassee and Jacksonville to contact legislators. He stated he understood that 20 sites had been submitted but the one here in Avon Park is the only one with no strings attached and would be given free to the state. He added that much missionary work is still to be done and considerably more money will have to be expended.

A. C. Slaughter, secretary of the Orlando chamber of commerce, stated the Orlando chamber of commerce is not seeking the hospital site. He has the tuberculosis sanitarium, and pledged the full support of the chamber of commerce to the efforts of Avon Park to secure the institution and promised all the help possible.

Mr. Slaughter later spoke briefly on the Orange Blossom Trail Association and then, on request, told something of the workings of the Orlando chamber of commerce. He said they have a publicity and promotion committee which plans ahead on a long term basis. All the business firms in the city are interested and derive many benefits from their membership.

A few cities will have a live chamber of commerce and in a dead city the chamber of commerce will be dead, he said. A good chamber of commerce requires much they have, and they can pass the buck to your neighbor. The idea of a good chamber of commerce must be sold.

Speaking of conventions he said the Orlando is seeking all it can get as conventions in a city benefits everyone and leave thousands of dollars among the merchants and business houses and they in turn get it into circulation.

The merchants are saved considerable money each year, he said, and the state is saved. It can get as many as 100,000 visitors a year. Before anyone is allowed to solicit they must get it into circulation. The committee through the chamber of commerce. The merchants are saved money in other ways and the chamber of commerce is a business too much service, he said.

In relation to tourists, the chamber classifies and answers a large number of letters and the various businesses, hotels, real estate men, etc., who might be interested are notified.

Get behind the chamber of commerce, Mr. Slaughter urged, put it over and it will function for you. The dues are investments and should not be considered donations, he said. He also stressed the necessity of courtesy at all times to winter visitors and suggested that everyone who meets the public should be tactful.

Fair Managers To Meet In Tampa Today

Tampa, Sept. 29 (FNS).—George ("Buck") Buchanan, manager of the Basin Tourist Festival, has extended an invitation to managers of all county fairs and festivals to Florida to meet here Friday, September 26, to discuss problems common to all the smaller fairs.

The argument was that dates so as to avoid conflicts, arrangements of exhibits, midway attractions, premium lists, state exhibits and other similar matters.

The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce and is called for 5 P. M. Friday afternoon.

As many of these local fair managers also represent their respective counties or communities in making exhibits at the Florida Fair and the meeting year plan in particular is the Fair Association. Don't miss this opportunity to be held here January 31 to February 1, 1938. It will be a most interesting and profitable meeting.

Entertainer

FINE PROGRAM AT ROTARY CLUB ON WEDNESDAY

Talk By C. R. Ginn and Musical Selections by Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Lawton

A classification talk on the beverage bottling business by C. R. Ginn, Jr., several exceptional musical selections by Mrs. Curtis Lawton and Mrs. D. G. Perry. The biography of Mr. Ginn read by his son J. S. Francis and the biography of Harry Price read by Walter Betts all contributed to a very enjoyable program for Avon Park Rotarians at their luncheon Wednesday noon at the Jacksonville Hotel.

Both the biographies were in humorous vein, that of Harry Price especially so.

In the musical numbers, Mrs. Perry played the accordion and Mrs. Lawton changed from the violin to the saxophone and then to the clarinet. They received hearty applause for their efforts and their "swing" number created a heavy demand for an encore.

Mr. Ginn outlined the history of carbonated beverages and stated that scientists claim they are beneficial. He said carbonated water is a beverage carbonated and bottled under sanitary conditions and with sufficient pressure, remains in a sanitary condition and actually improves with storage. And further, "from the standpoint of the individual consumer, especially when one is in a strange place with a doubtful or admittedly dangerous water supply, the chance of immunization from disease is better if one drinks only highly carbonated beverages."

Carbonated beverages were the outgrowth of experiments by the famous English scientist, Priestley, who discovered carbonated water, which was first introduced in the United States about 1804. Toward the end of the century, Philadelphia, first produced carbonated beverages. He realized that plain carbonated water was not a very pleasant drink and hit upon the idea of flavoring it. The result was an immediate and large increase in its business.

The first soda fountains, or "spas" as they were then called, were first opened in America in 1806 and the bottling of the beverages followed closely. But it did not assume major proportions until it was possible to sterilize each bottle and fill and crown them without the touch of human hands. Mr. Ginn then gave the history of one of the present day popular soft drinks and how it had attained its popularity and later stated the number of calories it contained.

He then gave the history of the beverage industry in Florida. In describing a modern bottling plant, he said the essential machine is a soaker or bottling machine, a filler and a crowner, a carbonator or saturator and a refrigerating machine. There are also such things as water filters, boilers. He also described the different operations from the start to the finished product, ready for the truck to be delivered to the various retailers in the territory.

Visitors at the meeting were: Joe Prevatt and A. C. Wester of Avon Park, E. H. Portis of Frostproof, Mayor M. F. McGee and Col. F. N. K. Bailey of Sebring. Announcement was made that members of the Boy Scout troop committee were requested to meet at Scrub Lake Saturday at 2 p. m.

First, Proposed Federal highway Number 19 through the county. Second, Rebuilding the bridge across Arbuckle creek in the state highway Number 32 in the north end of the county which is on the Avon Park-Kissimmee river road.

Third, Completion of state highway Number 59 which crosses the county from west to east and connects up with the road through Okeechobee county to Ft. Pierce.

Fourth, Completion of the designated state road from Lake Placid around the south end of Lake Okechobee to a point near Brighton on state road number eight.

Fifth, Grade and resurface six and one-half miles of highway number 67 to the Glades county line and rebuild the bridge across Fishcreek creek on highway number 164.

The board meeting lasted only about an hour and the only other business of importance was the appointment of County Judge D. K. Kinney to represent the county on the committee of the Road 19 association, to fill the vacancy left by the death of the late Judge Selwyn C. Ives.

Arcadia Seeking Trailer Tourists

Arcadia, Sept. 29 (FNS).—Out to attract trailer tourists, Arcadia has appointed Frank Langford, caretaker and year-round resident of the local municipal tourist and is preparing to make extensive improvements that will provide it with all modern conveniences and facilities. Amos War will serve as camp manager during the winter months of the Arcadia Tourists, which is scheduled to be held December 15-24. An interesting entertainment program will be given during the winter months.

The organization is in a sense a market bureau. It is of an educational and protective nature, and will be of great benefit to those interested in making this profitable crop an assured industry.

Beginning its 54th year this week, Bellini College reports the largest enrollment in the institution's history. Four new buildings have been added to the faculty, officials said.

R. R. Brown Elected President Chamber of Commerce Here

R. R. Brown, local manager of the Florida Public Service Co., was elected president of the chamber of commerce at a meeting of the newly elected directors held Wednesday afternoon. Nelson Smith was elected first vice president and Lawler Wells, second vice president. M. V. Pilcher was elected treasurer and the selection of a secretary was held over till a later meeting.

Other directors elected at the membership meeting held Friday night at the American Legion club house were: J. S. Francis, A. McKee Elwell, E. W. Hartt, C. E. Lanier, Chester Yates and O. C. Wilkes.

The membership meeting opened with a hamburger supper prepared under the direction of Dennis Mann and his committee. Secretary Norton Smith gave a report of the activities and accomplishments of the chamber for the past year and this supplemented with a report from retiring president C. E. Crabtree.

A credit bureau was discussed and action on this will be had later. A committee consisting of J. L. Wells, Nelson Smith, M. V. Pilcher and C. E. Lanier was named Wednesday to investigate such bureaus in other cities and report.

Travel Over O. B. Trail Shows A Big Increase

Advertising Program Will Be Doubled and More Visitors Brought To Ridge

Travel over the Orange Blossom Trail will be doubled this winter. A. C. Slaughter, Orlando, president of the Trail Association, announced that advertising and promotion of the scenic highway, declared this week as he visited Avon Park to ask that the chamber of commerce put out directors of the association had been so pleased with their promotional activities last winter it had been decided to double the program this year.

"We believe we have in the Orange Blossom Trail one of the nation's finest scenic highways. Besides the natural beauty of Florida and especially the Ridge Section, we have four beautiful highways, Highlands Hammock, Cypress Gardens, Silver Springs and the Bok Tower, that every Florida visitor should see," Mr. Slaughter said.

Last year, he continued, the Trail Association was able to distribute 60,000 three-color folders and 50,000 strip maps. This year it is planned to increase the number of posters, folders and maps and begin advertising in metropolitan areas.

"Avon Park and its citizens have always been among our strongest supporters and we believe you will carry forward with us on this enlarged program. Not only do we expect contributions from your hotels, filling stations and restaurants as in the past but this year we think that the individual merchants should participate. Everyone along the Trail benefits from the increase in travel," Mr. Slaughter contended.

Mr. Brown expressed his personal approval of the Trail directors' decision and Thursday morning called a number of the Chamber of Commerce members in for an informal discussion of Mr. Slaughter's request.

"I don't believe that Avon Park, with its limited advertising funds, can make a better investment than by joining with the score of other cities along the Orange Blossom Trail and having as much publicity as possible into Central Florida and the Ridge Section," Mr. Brown explained.

C. E. Wilkes and J. S. Francis also added their endorsement of Trail activities the former contending that an increase in out-of-state traffic along the highway this summer was in part due to advertising of the Trail last winter.

Sebring's Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday agreed to double its contribution to the Trail. In past years the Sebring chamber has appropriated \$200 for the association.

(Continued on page eight)

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FEDERAL ROUTE 19 PLACED ON PRIMARY LIST

Delegation From Highlands At Road Meeting Held At Arcadia Monday

Federal Highway Number Nineteen will be the preferential highway of the state, members of a local delegation stated here Monday morning after attending a meeting in Arcadia called by Representative John S. Burks as member of the state road planning committee of the state legislature, for the purpose of hearing reports of legislators and other county officials and citizens of DeSoto, Hardee, Highlands, Glades and Hendry counties.

Highlands county had by far the largest delegation at the meeting, nearly half of those present at the meeting were from Avon Park, Sebring, DeSoto City, Lake Placid and Venus.

Some of those attending the meeting gave the loudest reason for believing route 19 proposed as a federal highway will be listed first in the state because of its military importance and because it will serve the set-up of federal aid, it can be built with less expense to the state than any other of the proposed highways and because it will serve all the people in the state by relieving traffic from coastal highways.

Representative Burks opened the meeting, stating its purpose. The state now has 9000 miles of state roads to maintain, many of which are really community roads and if we keep following the system of designating and building state roads without a systematic plan, in a few years we will have twenty thousand miles of roads and not have funds to maintain them.

"It has got to where the county that gets the loudest gets the most," he said. "We must have trunk highways which we will designate as primary roads, keep as a primary road and if we can't get it, we can get it by this and agree on what should be primary roads, we can get fifty million dollars for these roads now."

He displayed a map prepared by the state planning survey department which showed road nineteen as a primary road. It was evident by his attitude that the question of its status as a primary road was already settled.

John W. Parnell of Lake Placid spoke for the Highlands county delegation which was headed by Representative M. C. Whitcomb.

Highlands, Glades and Hendry counties all gave Federal Route Nineteen as their preference as a preferred highway, with Representative Joe Peoples speaking for Glades and Representative Elbert Stewart speaking for Hendry county.

Highlands county's proposals were:

- Primary route 19 from Leesburg via Haines City, Avon Park, Lake Placid, Moore Haven and Clewiston, thence via route 25 and 26 to Miami.
- Secondary route 19 from 18 Lake Annie to Arcadia and Bradenton and state road 8, Lake Annie to Fort Pierce.

Glades county, primary route 19, as Highlands' secondary road from Okeechobee to Lakeport, then over 25, 40, and 29 to Fort Myers. It was said the east shore of Okeechobee is unprotected by dikes and a big highway would permit quick evacuation of citizens in emergency.

Hendry county, primary route 19 also 164, Carytown to LaBelle; secondary, La Belle via 25 and 142 to Moore Haven, via 29 to Okeechobee via 8, Fort Pierce.

Hardee county primary, No. 2, Bartow to Arcadia, No. 86 to Punta Gorda via Manatee, connecting with No. 169.

DeSoto County, primary, state road 32, Bartow to Arcadia via 88 to Punta Gorda via No. 5 to Ft. Myers; also either Sarasota or Bradenton to Arcadia, thence via No. 19 to Lake Annie, thence via No. 8 to Fort Pierce; secondary, Arcadia to Okeechobee via No. 2, a cross state road as primary road, and also DeSoto can get big dikes and citrus shipments to East and West coasts for shipments by boat.

Representative Burks announced that there will be a meeting in Bartow, October 10, to review the system of highways as they are worked out for the First Congressional District of which he and Senator Locke Kelley of Clearwater are the committee on road planning and the legislative committee.—Highlands County News.

TWO ARRESTED CHARGED WITH STOCK THEFTS

Hardee County and Lake Placid Men Charged with Stealing Cows and Hogs

Cooperative action of local cattlemen to curb stealing of livestock, coupled with excellent work of law enforcement officials, resulted in two arrests in this section last week end, under the new law which makes cattle and hog stealing a serious offense. Parnell either had in his possession or had just disposed of two heaves which he charged, were the property of Steve Roberts of Hardee county and were killed in that county just a short way from the Highlands county line at the home of Parnell.

It is alleged that two fresh hides bearing Roberts' brand were found in a sack under a pile of brush in the Parnell home and two beef heads bearing Roberts' brand were dug up a few yards from the Parnell barn. Parnell was taken to Hardee county where he was released under \$1,500 bond.

Caleb W. Parnell, it is reported, was also arrested but released with charges being filed against him.

Harvey Collier of Lake Placid was arrested Sunday, charged with stealing three hogs said to have been the property of Mrs. W. S. Ewing of Lutz, Okla. Lake section. He was released under \$1000 bond.

It was reported at the court house that Collier was caught by attempting to pay the marks and brands inspector his inspection fees with one of the hogs he is alleged to have stolen.

County officials stated yesterday that the new law passed by the last legislature provides for a minimum sentence of two years in state prison for stealing livestock.

Stockmen in this section have been complaining for some time about the loss of their livestock because of both cattle and hogs, and it is said that negligence or complicity on the part of marks and brands inspectors has been a contributing factor in making it possible for thieves to dispose of their loot.—Highlands County News.

New Manager For Lake Byrd Pkg. Co.

W. J. Prevatt of Tavares has been named manager of the Lake Byrd Packing Co. house and has already taken charge. He takes the place of Ed Wilder who is now connected with the Florida Citrus Exchange auditing staff with headquarters in Tampa.

Mr. Prevatt with his wife arrived Thursday of last week and are located at Highland Lakes where they have rented a home.

MARS COUNTS ROSES

ARMIES	NAVIES
RUSSIA Regular Army . . . 1,600,000 Reserves . . . 1,800,000 Total . . . 3,400,000	GREAT BRITAIN Tonnage: 1,758,478 (Including 29 Battleships)
ITALY Regular Army . . . 658,000 Air Force . . . 50,000 Reserves . . . 1,300,000 Total . . . 2,008,000	UNITED STATES Tonnage: 1,407,945 (Including 17 Battleships)
FRANCE Regular Army . . . 658,000 Air Force . . . 50,000 Reserves . . . 1,300,000 Total . . . 2,008,000	JAPAN Tonnage: 808,691 (Including 10 Battleships)
GERMANY Regular Army . . . 900,000 (Including Air Force) Reserves . . . 300,000 Total . . . 1,200,000	FRANCE Tonnage: 699,342 (Including 5 Battleships)
GREAT BRITAIN Regular Army . . . 592,000 Air Force . . . 15,000 Reserves . . . 550,000 Total . . . 1,157,000	ITALY Tonnage: 668,668 (Including 8 Battleships)
UNITED STATES Regular Army . . . 177,000 (Including Air Force) National Guard . . . 195,000 Reserves . . . 100,000 Total . . . 472,000	GERMANY Tonnage: 438,364 (Including 10 Battleships)

Despite the fearsome thunderings of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, a paradox of war-mad Europe is that the foes of Germany and Italy have far superior military equipment.

Though Rome and Berlin may shout and boast, a cold analysis of comparative strength shows that the inevitable "allies" can eventually defeat them in a war which might last as long as two years.

This fact has long gone unnoticed. It was not brought out until a few weeks ago when Germany opened her autumn maneuvers and began looking with hostile eyes at little Czechoslovakia, whose Sudeten German minority has allegedly been discriminated against.

Though Czechoslovakia herself is weak, though even Great Britain has a surprisingly small armed force, the mighty power of Russia and France is something to be reckoned with. Russia can not afford to throw her entire weight against a European foe, because the threat of Japan necessitates maintenance of a good-sized force in the Far East. But the Soviet military machine is a wonder of the modern world.

In her weakened condition from the Chinese conflict, Japan cannot be considered an important factor in any current European war. The above figures on comparative military strength—those of the United States army and navy departments—do not even list Japan's land forces for this reason. Tokyo's only power lies in whatever "moral value" she might provide in Siberia to help her Fascist allies, Germany and Italy.

U. S. by Comparison. Figures on America's military power are provided only for comparative purposes. Though the United States has abandoned her policy of complete isolation, her neutrality position is stronger than it was in the World War, when American aid was deemed necessary to crush Germany's imperialism.

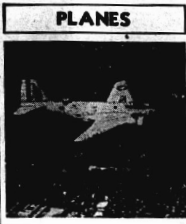
Thus the lineup of great powers finds Germany and Italy on one side, opposed by Great Britain, France and Russia. Such European countries as Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary are minor factors. Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland have evaded Italy's intention of escaping competition.

Here, then, are the figures. In actual army strength—including standing forces, air arm, and reserves—Russia, France and Great Britain have 2,778,000 men. Italy and Germany have less than half, at 1,208,000.

Great Britain's navy is also bigger than the combined fleets of Italy and Germany, whose navies total 1,907,000 tons. France has 1,407,945 tons, making an opposition force of 3,407,000 tons. Some of this naval equipment will not be ready to use for several months, but the actual ratio at the present time is about the same.

In air strength, the "allies" have 18,400 planes, while Germany and Italy together have 11,188.

A Week or Two. It is interesting, though admittedly startling, to contemplate how long a general European war could continue. Several years ago the Italian general staff made the calculation that if the war would, as expected, end in a week, the allies would be on the verge of collapse.



PLANES
RUSSIA 7,000
GERMANY 6,500
GREAT BRITAIN 5,000
ITALY 5,000
UNITED STATES 3,850
FRANCE 3,400
JAPAN 3,000

not now so important. The "allies" have behind them a gold reserve almost 30 times the value of that of Germany and Italy, but the latter two countries now boast of their chemists who can manufacture "ersatz" or substitute materials of war. These products relieve them of some worry in the event of blockade, but there are certain essentials—like oil and cotton—which every nation must have to carry on successful warfare.

The discouraging inevitability of war has been growing in Europe's consciousness for five years, and out of that inevitability have arisen new methods of defense unparalleled in history. England, which is especially invulnerable to modern aircraft, has developed her "ARP" (air raid precaution) program to the point where almost every man, woman and child knows how to handle a gas mask. She has built bomb-proof and gas-proof cellars with feverish haste, constructed new coast defenses and trained expert anti-aircraft gunners.

But these precautions are minor compared to those of France, Germany, and Czechoslovakia with their amazing "lines." Between 1929 and 1936, France employed 15,000 men to construct the Maginot line, a series of underground fortifications which extend from Belgium to Switzerland, aimed to protect the country against invasion from Germany.

importance of fast planes, gas, long-distance guns and other fabled implements of Mars. But the theory has not been borne out in the three conflicts the world has seen these past five years. Italy's campaign to capture Ethiopia lasted an amazingly long time, considering the crude type of opposition offered by Haile Selassie's forces. And in China the Japs have met with similar resistance. Shanghai was not captured overnight by terrific bombing attack; the campaign lasted closer to five months.

The most striking example of modern warfare is in Spain, where two powerful forces are fighting their battles along tactics similar to those used in the World War. Madrid was bombed hundreds of times and still found itself able to hold out against Generalissimo Franco's rebel troops.

Thus, militarists of 1938 are of the opinion that warfare has not changed much in the past 20 years. As in the World War, the doughboy is the most vital factor in land conflict. A similar comparison can be made on the sea, where the battleship is still the backbone of the fleet despite mighty naval planes.

"Errata" to the Fore. Perhaps the major difference between 1918 and 1938 is that gold is no longer a factor.

RIGHT—New France and Germany face each other with their amazing Maginot and Siegfried lines. BELOW—Czech soldiers, small in number but great in bravery, stand ready to defend their nation against German aggression.

It is worthy of careful note and emphasis in our teaching that the recognition and appreciation of this truth, on the part of the scribe brought him near to the Kingdom of God, but not into it. He was "not far from," but he was not in it. It is terrifying to think how close men may come to entering the Kingdom of God, and yet, because they entered into eternal life through Jesus Christ!

A God is our Father (1 Cor. 8:4-6). Paul is speaking of the setting of our hearts to idols, and points out that such false gods are really nothing. This is true not only of the idols of wood and stone, but of the supernatural beings, demons, worshiped by primitive peoples. There are such spirit beings, active even in our day in such cults as spiritism, but they are not divine, not true gods (v. 6).

The true God is a Father, yes—"the Father," of whom are all things and we in Him (v. 6). At there is but one God, there is also but one Lord, Jesus Christ through whom the one God has wrought all things, and through whom we also come to God. If we have Christ in us, we have all; if we have Christ in us, we have nothing. Is He your Saviour?

LESSON

Lesson for October 2
THE ONE TRUE GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:2, 3. Isaiah 45:5, 6. Psalm 115:1-4. 1 Corinthians 8:4-6. The Lord thy God with all thine heart, with all thy mind, with all thy strength, with all thy might—Deuteronomy 10:17.

Today we begin a series of studies which should be of unusual value, a consideration of the Ten Commandments in the light of the teachings of Jesus and related New Testament passages. It is appropriate to point out that, far from being outmoded, the Ten Commandments are really the basis of all moral law. They need a diligent study and re-emphasis in our day of disregard of moral standards. As interpreted by the Lord Jesus and applied to our daily living, the truth of these commandments should be brought home to every boy and girl and man and woman in our Bible schools.

The lessons begin at the right point, for the first commandment properly deals with our conception of God. What a man thinks about God determines his entire outlook on life. We begin right when we declare that there is but one God.

I. The Truth Stated—There is One True God (Exodus 20:2, 3). This precept means "I will be what I will be" or "I am that I am." (Exodus 3:14). His very name declares God to be the self-existent, eternal one. How foolishly gracious then is the use of the word "I AM" in verse 21—He—the great I AM—is my God.

There are many things concerning which we do not speak dogmatically. There are even certain things which we cannot say with absolute assurance and complete exclusiveness—there is but one true God. If He is what He claims to be, if God is not to be declared to be a liar, then it is beyond the realm of possibility that there could be any other God. Hear it, ye men and women of America who in an enlightened land and age bow down in heathenish worship "before the god of fate, the goddess of pleasure, the god of good luck and the goddess of success, the god of fame, the goddess of pleasure, the god of good luck and the goddess of success." The one true God says, "I am Jehovah, thou shalt have no other gods before me."

II. The Truth Explained. 1. God is our Deliverer (Exodus 20:2). He who brought Israel out of the bondage of Egypt is the God of the world. He is the God of the world, and the only one who can deliver us from the bondage of sin. If you think that a sinner is in bondage read Titus 2:11 and Romans 6:16 and then read the verses following in both passages, and not only see but follow the way of deliverance.

2. God is our Saviour (Isa. 45:22). Again not that "we are not able" who can save. "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other under heaven given unto man, whereby we might be saved" (Acts 4:12).

It was this verse that led one of the world's greatest preachers, Charles Haddon Spurgeon, to accept Christ as his Saviour when he was just a humble lad. Perhaps some boy or girl who reads this may do likewise, and become great instrument in God's hand. The teacher, perhaps the saviour of the next generation will be in your class today. Win him for Christ!

3. God is Love (1 John 4:7, 8). In 1 John 4:8 the truth is stated in its glorious simplicity. "God is love." He not only loves us, and calls on us to love Him, and enables us to love both Him and our neighbors, but He "is love." Love is of the very essence of God's nature. He is the source of all true love. He is love.

It was for this reason that Jesus replied to the question of the scribe as He did, directing the whole life of man into love toward God and his fellow man.

It is worthy of careful note and emphasis in our teaching that the recognition and appreciation of this truth, on the part of the scribe brought him near to the Kingdom of God, but not into it. He was "not far from," but he was not in it. It is terrifying to think how close men may come to entering the Kingdom of God, and yet, because they entered into eternal life through Jesus Christ!

A God is our Father (1 Cor. 8:4-6). Paul is speaking of the setting of our hearts to idols, and points out that such false gods are really nothing. This is true not only of the idols of wood and stone, but of the supernatural beings, demons, worshiped by primitive peoples. There are such spirit beings, active even in our day in such cults as spiritism, but they are not divine, not true gods (v. 6).

The true God is a Father, yes—"the Father," of whom are all things and we in Him (v. 6). At there is but one God, there is also but one Lord, Jesus Christ through whom the one God has wrought all things, and through whom we also come to God. If we have Christ in us, we have all; if we have Christ in us, we have nothing. Is He your Saviour?

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Sugar, Sirup and Molasses; Describes Correct Use of Sweets, Peerless Body Fuel

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
THERE is an old saying that good things come in small packages. That is particularly apt when we pause to consider the nutritive value of sugar in its various forms. For two scant tablespoons of sugar supply as much caloric value as does three-fourths cup of cooked farina, or one and one-third eggs, or the lean meat of one lamb chop.

Sugar is a highly concentrated fuel food which burns quickly and completely in the body furnace.

The Sugar Bowl is a Dynamo
It has been said that our present day civilization could not have attained its present heights without the driving force that sugar gives men and women. And it is a fact that, comparatively recent times, only the very wealthy could afford this largely sugar, the fuel food which we now consume at the rate of more than 4,000,000 tons a year, or more than 100 pounds annually for every man, woman and child.

While sturdy foods require an average of from three to four hours for digestion, the body burns a ration of sugar from 10 to 30 minutes after it is eaten. It reaches the blood and muscles in a few minutes, and is rapidly in use as alcohol! That is why concentrated sweets, which are largely sugar, are so effective in combating fatigue. Athletic coaches are well aware of the unique power of sugar as a stimulant and restorative of energy. That is why school and college youths are so frequently given sugar and sweetened beverages, and other concentrated sweets before engaging in athletic competition.

Military leaders also appreciate how it increases endurance, and sweets are an important part of the soldier's ration. During the World War civilians were urged to reduce their consumption of sugar in order to make larger amounts available for the army, and most people found it difficult indeed to forego this agreeable food.

Indispensable for Most People
Sugar is such an indispensable ingredient in cakes, cookies, pies, puddings and ice creams, it is so necessary in beverages, on breakfast cereals and with fruits that it seems a great hardship to do without it even for one meal.

We are extremely fortunate, most people will agree, to live in an age when sugar is so high in the social rating. During the Thirteenth century when sugar was introduced to England through India, it cost the equivalent of ten dollars a pound in the monetary terms of today.

Refined sugar is now priced at a few cents a pound, and the supplies over 1,800 calories! Moreover, when you buy a branded product, backed by a reliable name, you have the assurance that quality and purity are at the highest.

Moderate Use Desirable
Like all sources of great power, however, sugar must be handled with care. Too much sugar may

prove as disastrous as too little. Possibly because of this, several false notions have grown up regarding this splendid food. It is often charged that sweets cause indigestion, and it is true that when consumed in excess, they may ferment and result in irritation. Therefore, moderation should be the watchword.

But that is an excellent rule to follow in regard to all kinds of foods. For when consumed in excess, any food causes to be beneficial. It has also been charged that sweets are a quick energy food. But recent investigations suggest that the teeth are far more likely to be damaged by excessive use of minerals and vitamins have not been included in the diet.

It is, however, desirable to restrict the amount of sugar given to children. That is because it quickly satisfies the appetite and may therefore decrease the consumption of other good and necessary foods, particularly those containing an abundance of minerals and vitamins. Children therefore can best take sweets in the form of sweetened puddings, gelatin.

The mixed or blended sirups that are so popular with griddle cakes and french toast on cool fall days, also add palatable appeal and value to the diet. For in whatever form sugar is consumed, it remains nature's sweetest and healthful stimulant.

For the amount of sugar given to children. That is because it quickly satisfies the appetite and may therefore decrease the consumption of other good and necessary foods, particularly those containing an abundance of minerals and vitamins. Children therefore can best take sweets in the form of sweetened puddings, gelatin.

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cooked and fresh fruits, and fruit juice and milk beverages.

A Food of Many Forms
The quick pick-up of sugar can be obtained in many forms besides the sparkling crystals of granulated sugar with which we are most familiar, or the brown sugar which is quite similar in composition, except for a larger moisture content, despite popular notions to the contrary.

Most fruits contain easily digestible sugars, the percentage in dried fruits ranging from 50 to 75 per cent. Milk sugar is also easily digested. Honey, molasses, corn sirup and the popular blended sirups are usually eaten in combination with other foods and are therefore unlikely to be consumed in too large amounts.

Corn sirup is often added to milk, fruits, vegetables, cereals, breads and desserts. It helps to make these foods more palatable and adds 60 calories with every tablespoon. It is so easily digested that it is often used in infant feeding.

Molasses provides significant amounts of both calcium and iron and is a good sweet for growing children. One and one-half tablespoons of molasses supplies as much calcium as one and one-half cups of dried carrots. It is a sweet mother, therefore, when it is making the cookies that children like so well.

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HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
M. S. writes: "I followed the directions in Book 2 for a fabric hat and it was so satisfactory that I wonder if you could tell me how to use a piece of woolen material that I have to make a hat for my little girl who is just starting to school."

Here is a cunning hat that is easy to make. Two pieces of goods are required—one for the hat and one for the lining. They may either match or contrast. Each piece should be 1-inch longer than the measurement around the largest part of the child's head, and the depth of the pieces should be half their length. The diagram at the upper right of this sketch shows how to make a paper pattern for the hat. Cut a square piece of paper 12-inch wider and deeper than half the head measurement. Mark Point A on the right edge half way between the top and bottom as shown. Points B and C are marked at the center of the bottom of the paper. The dotted lines are guide lines to help shape the curved lines between A and B and C and D. Point D is the center front of the top of the hat pattern and is placed on a fold of the goods in cutting each of the two layers. The diagonal line from A to C is the center back seam line.

Stitch the back seam of both hat and lining and press it open as hat.

Beginnings
WED., OCT. 5
AND EVERY WEDNESDAY
The TEXACO STAR THEATRE
60 Minutes of Music, Comedy, Drama

★ Adolphe MENJOU
★ Jane FROMAN
★ URS MERKEL
★ Kenny BAKER
★ BOB HUGHES
★ Jimmy WASHINGTON
★ David BROCKMAN
★ TEXACO STAR CHORUS

WBY
CBS
MAX REINHARDT
Sent by your TEXACO DEALER

QUIET and CONVENIENT
You'll like this hotel, since it's located just off of 12th Avenue in the center of New York City. It's a quiet place. It's a place where you can get a good night's sleep. It's a place where you can get a good night's sleep. It's a place where you can get a good night's sleep.

Collingwood
NEW YORK

A Sure Index of Value
... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except the use of actual experience, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against the use of shoddy materials.

Check Your Iron.—Too hot irons may weaken cotton sheets, even though the sear is not deep enough to be seen.

Food Measurements.—Two cups of solid fat equal one pound, as do two cups of granulated sugar, two and two-thirds cups of confectioner's sugar, two and two-thirds cups of dark brown sugar, three and three-quarters cups of regular flour or four cups of pastry flour, and three cups of whole wheat flour. Fifteen tablespoons equal one cup. Two cups make a pint.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM K. BECKETT, Publisher

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State Press Comments

THE DESIRE TO OWN

(From Times-Herald Daily Chief)

In a remarkable book entitled, "The Desire to Own," J. A. Arnold, points out that this desire was largely the cause of man's long ascent up the ladder of civilization. Back in the dark ages that precede written history by tens of thousands of years, early man settled himself and his family on a plot of ground. Little by little he began gathering together possessions, which he would defend with his life. And as the centuries passed, other, kindred desires and ambitions appeared in the awakening brain of man—the desire to save, and the desire to transmit property to those of his blood who would follow him.

Today the desire to own—which has been the desire responsible for all material progress, for all industrial development, and for all the expansion of our vast industrial civilization—is opposed, curiously enough, by a theory which man created in order to protect himself in the ownership of what he lawfully possessed; that is, government. Through oppressive and excessive taxation we are making ownership of property of all kinds, whether it be money or real estate, securities or anything else, constantly more difficult. This is true of the man of small means, who pays out a quarter of his income in hidden taxes to government, as it is of the man of large means whose income is practically confiscated by direct taxation. Finally, our government possesses unlimited power of taxation. They can if they will, take all that any man or any business earns. It is coming perilously close to that point now. And thus, slowly but certainly man's opportunity to acquire possessions—ownership of material things—is lessened or destroyed.

Arnold has a solution, and he repeats it in the same words a score of time in his book: "The power of government over the purse must be limited." Many other thoughtful students of history and government have come to the identical conclusion. Unless some definite check over the taxing power of government is established, the future civilization and of individual ownership of property, will be destroyed.

THE NEW WAR LORD

Adolf Hitler, the new war lord of the Old World, is on the rampage again. Europe must meet his price, either for peace or war. And millions of Americans, remembering a scant 20 years ago, are wondering whether the United States will find it possible to remain aloof from the titanic struggle which threatens across the Atlantic.

No one in Europe wants war except Hitler and his followers. But because other nations temporized in the years when they should have been firm, it is no longer a question of what those nations want. Adolf Hitler, permitted to grow great by reason of the feebleness and procrastination of his neighbors, is now in fact as well as in name the real ruler of Europe.

Some shedding of blood seems inevitable in the present situation. Czechoslovakia is not going to be dismembered without a struggle, even though England and France, her supposed allies, may be willing to sacrifice the little Central European republic to the German juggernaut in a last-minute effort to prevent a continent-wide war.

Let it be said for Prime Minister Chamberlain, of England, who came close to groveling at the feet of the new war lord of Europe in an effort to preserve peace, that the decision he had to make was a most difficult one. Where is the man who by a nod of his head would want to send millions of young men to death on blood-soaked battlefields? History will probably honor the British leader for the lengths to which he went to prevent such a catastrophe. But to what end?

Hitler is on the march. Any territorial bribe given him now will be only a temporary sop, feeding his vanity and further firing his ambitions. An even worse situation is bound to arise in the near future. Europe is paying a stiff price for its mistakes following the World War. The price will be even stiffer in the years to come. America wants no part of the bill for such errors.—GRIT.

TAX REFORM

(From Orlando Sentinel)

Many Floridians believe that the ad valorem tax on real estate should be abolished and property taxes levied based on a percentage of rental and use value.

"This is the only fair way to tax it," exclaims a Jacksonville citizen, as quoted in the Ocala Star. Right now, the tax on property is based on its value for sale, city and county tax assessors place an arbitrary value on property, and let it go at that, whether it is fair or unfair, irrespective of whether one's property nets \$200 a year and the one next door nets \$4,000. Many times it depends on who occupies or owns the property.

After months and months of pleading, a property owner citing rental revenues, total city, county and state taxes, upkeep and overhead, mortgage charges for interest, insurance, etc., may get a reduction of \$10 in taxes, or an increase.

You cannot tax vacant lots and land heavily to make property owners improve them. That will not work. High taxes discourage development rather than encourage it.

It's a pretty good time right now for Uncle Sam to keep his coat collar turned up so his neck will not stick out too far toward Europe. It might be well also to examine the old ledger and see how much it cost to "save democracy" and pay Lafayette's job.

THE DEFUNIAK BREEZE SAYS: The only difference between taxing the poor, and "looting the rich" is that the rich pay then add the payments to their cost of doing business, upon which they must get a profit, and pass it on back to and down to the ultimate consumer, which, of course, includes the poor. It is they who pay in the long run, after all. Remember that next time some "promising" politician tells you of how he is going to relieve your tax burden by putting it on the rich and get more money for more vote-getting appropriations.

WINTER HAVEN DAILY CHIEF SAYS: It is not natural for people to revolt at a "sales tax," as it is but natural for people to resist any tax. A sales tax, however, is about the same as any tax, as it is passed on to the consumer. It isn't the method of raising taxes, so long as it is equitable, that counts. It is the amount that has to be raised. The situation can be eased only when less money is spent for government. The method is immaterial so long as it is on an equality basis and everyone pays his just share.

Ocala Evening Star SAYS: We believe there is a brighter hope now than for many years for the Florida legislature to do something about adjusting the tax burden. Nearly every member of the legislature who has spoken on the subject agrees that there is need for revision of the ad valorem system, on the basis of ability to pay. With some unanimity of opinion, it looks like the law-makers should be able to get together on a plan.

THE TITUSVILLE STAR-ADVOCATE SAYS: "I am a tired taxpayer," a local business man was heard to remark yesterday. "I am so burdened with taxes and regulations that I am tempted to sell out and buy a trailer and turn zypsy and get away from it all."

Wonder if some Smart Alex will bob up and call it a one-armed bandit when the Citrus Exchange gets its automatic juice dispensing machine in working order.—Winter Haven Daily Chief.

Acquit the Prisoner

Washington Star tells of burglars entering a flat and stealing a radio and a saxophone, and Avery Powell rises to remark, "That's not burglary, that's a favor."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

There was a time when only the children believed in Santa Claus, but nowadays it is getting to be a sort of national pastime.

While the kiddies still look for a guy wearing a pair of red pajamas and a long white beard, older folks hover round the chimney and hang up their stockings in the hope that Mr. Roosevelt, Dr. Townsend or some modern wizard will fill it.

Franklin D. has come nearer to the "firebird" than anyone else so far, but the number of bright-eyed hopefuls has increased with such amazing rapidity that he has only been able to partially satisfy a very limited number.

In consequence Dr. Townsend has been looked upon by many as a more promising giver of gifts, and while he has been able to deliver words of cheer and has painted pictures of peace, prosperity and plenty for those in their second childhood, so far his pack of promises empty and wishful stockings as have been hanging about for his attention remain limp and lifeless.

Opportunists and political aspirants, quick to sense the hope being generated by the good Doctor's appeal, have been hopping on the bandwagon and doing their part to impress his followers that there really is a Santa Claus, that they know him personally, have the good word of influence, and if given the opportunity, can arrange to have him put them on his list.

For several years oldersters have contributed their nickels, dimes and pennies to these good Samaritans who promise to help advance the date of Christmas, and while thousands who have made such contributions went to their graves with no return on the investment, the good work goes on and hope still lives in the breasts of those who carry on.

Seeing the success of the Townsend movement, others have devised new and better plans and now dance a modern streamlined Santa Claus before us in the "330 Every Thursday" plan.

Fantastic and screwy as it is, a sufficient number of Californians felt for it, to elect its advocate to a seat in the United States Senate, and defeat as strong and staunch a Democrat as William G. McAdoo.

Now, like the chain letter headache, it is spreading over the country to get in the hair of politicians and the populace in general and further muddy up the waters of economic sanity that are already heavy with silt.

In Lakeland last week was born The Florida Pension Plan Association made up of a group of more or less unknown who propose to set out in search of Florida's Santa Claus in the form of a "330 Every Thursday" set-up in this state.

Anybody possessed with a childlike faith and able to put up a penny a day or \$3.65 a year in the form of membership dues may "join the army," sign a petition, and go forth to "preach the gospel." A penny a day isn't much in itself, but if a sufficient number of followers can be induced to join the ranks it will provide a tidy sum for somebody to play with.

Townsendites who are not content to have all their eggs in one basket, will be permitted to place bets on the new plan at \$3.65 a throw; politicians who have been helped on their way with a Townsend bet, can now join the new congregation and, like floating refuse, go in with the tide.

It all sounds swell, and while I'm getting it, I think I'll just sit back and wait until some guy comes around with a sure fire "Million Dollars Every Monday" plan. And if it doesn't cost too much to get myself elected Treasurer of the set-up I'll try for the job. It ought to provide for my old age even if I never worked for any of the contributing members.

Greetings

Church Notes

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

October 2—Sunday School, in charge of Superintendent J. P. Garber at 9:45 a. m. with classes to suit all ages.

The Women's Class will have Rev. Mabel Dexter as special teacher for Sunday and all ladies of the church are urged to join the newly organized Men's Class. Morning worship and Holy Communion at 11:00 a. m. with Communion address by Dr. A. C. Elliott. All members of the church are expected to present themselves at Holy Communion. "This will I do, my dying Lord," I will remember. Young People's Pilgrimage Fellowship at 6:45 p. m. Joan Correll will lead the meeting and Ruth Wild will introduce the topic. All young people who have no church home are invited to join this group for fellowship and discussion of topics of vital interest.

Next Wednesday the mid-week "Quiet Hour" and Prayer Service will be resumed for the fall and winter months. The services will be conducted by the pastor who will give an address and will begin at 7:30 p. m. It is hoped that all members of the church will support this service by their attendance. The public is cordially welcomed.

Capt. Chester R. Yates will address the newly organized Men's Class on the subject of "The Member's Responsibility to His Community."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and Sermon, 11:00 a. m.

Next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Father Brown will begin a series of discourses on the doctrine of the faith and customs of the Episcopal Church. The public is invited to attend.

RICHARD L. BROWN, Rector

Feetball

To-night the Avon Park Red Devils will attempt to get revenge on the Pahokee Blue Devils for the 26-6 defeat handed them by the spectators of human life. The season, way-back in '37, to refresh your memory. Pahokee's Blue Devils were one of the outstanding high school teams in south Florida, holding such teams as W. Palm Beach to a 0-0 tie. Pahokee was leading the Avon Park boys at the half, but the last quarter was the Red Devils Waterloo. After scoring in the third quarter with a pass from Mortimer to Touchton the Red Devils seem to have lost their grip. Avon Park hopes to reverse the results to-night.

Avon Park's Red Devils had a fairly good season last year, as they won 7, lost 4 and tied 1, scoring a total of 142 points in their opponents' 96, and topping the season off by putting 31 on the All-Ridge team.

Looking!

"Looking"—a word supposed to have originated from the rhythmic negroes of the Old South, land, sh, and other colorful quarters seems to be used mostly in connection with some of this modern dancing, that if you think that it's used in reference only to the darker population and that they are the only ones that can accomplish the extraordinary movement, you should see some of our local talent "swing it." Some of the kids "round here make these negroes look like amateurs. But it's all in fun and is second only to swimming in getting that daily exercise that keeps you in trim. Try it some time, they say it will keep you from growing old, and if you expect to collect on your Social Security—here's possibilities.

The local runner from Sebring to Avon Park, noted for his unique style, seems to have gone into the Roundhouse for repairs. The Seaboard is rushing their order for a new stream-lined Diesel-electric locomotive.

From what I hear, C. W. Meriwether, star grid star of last season and All-Ridge fullback will not be able to play with the Red Devils this season, due to certain provisions in a professional baseball contract.

The Times has a new Soc Editor (society to yes), Miss Goodwin Weaver. "All contributions will be appreciated," she said, "and MAY-RE is out a picture."

Originating in California, the "330 Every Thursday" plan, has found its way into Florida. I didn't realize just how hot this California and Florida sunshine gets sometimes.

The circus of program "Bugs" built has one of those new Bugs—some sort, too.

Use Times Want Ads

Grandpa's Corner

"These are the gifts I ask of thee, Spirit serene—

Strength for the daily task;

Courage to face the road;

Good cheer to help me bear the travails of life.

And for the hours of rest that come between

And inward joy in all things seen and heard."

Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and work and to play and to look up at the stars.

Henry van Dyke.

We've Been Thinking

About governments and the forms of rule under which the people of the earth live. About monarchies and republics, autocracies and the democracies and the way in which each in their turn have their day and then cease to be.

As we stand away from the picture and try to get a true perspective of human life, there are certain things that stand out with startling distinctness.

Here are some of the high points of human life: the individual uprightness are freedom and success, and the end of corruption is bondage and decay. The inalienable right of all human beings is personal freedom, in so far as that freedom does not in any way corrupt or injure in any way others. And, finally, that the type of government under which a people either grows or rejoices is the logical result of the individual and collective attitudes of the people themselves.

We, of America, are looking in these days at some terrible oppressions across the seas. We hear groans and cries of many peoples to whom gladness and freedom are but the dreams of other days.

It will be good to look at ourselves. What are likely to be the logical results of our own selfishness and cunning, or our political graft and apparent indifference to government? What of our condoning of crime and crookedness and how they touch us? What of our rush for pleasure and our aversion to serious thinking?

When a people has gotten to a place where they prefer their own comfort before their country's welfare, and the indulgence of their appetites before the vital principles of right; when public officers go by vote or indifference to the needs of our communities because men and women of integrity and honor will not accept the calls to places of responsibility; and the respectable citizens will not back them up when they do; when great programs can be advanced only by politics and personal greed-listen! Do you hear the clanking to that chain?

PEOPLE WHO WILL NOT GOVERN THEMSELVES, WILL BE GOVERNED!

Mabel M. Dexter.

Dancing Teachers

Meeting in Tampa

Tampa, Sept. 29 (PNS)—A statewide convention of the Florida Society of Dancing Teachers was held in Tampa this week with teachers from all sections of the state present. The meeting was termed one of the most successful ever held. Delegates expressed optimism over the business outlook for the coming winter.

Headquarters during the convention were maintained at the Tampa Terrace Hotel and an exhibition of modern dance was staged in conjunction with the hotel floor show during the convention.

Use Times Want Ads

Social Security Number Plates and Devices Denounced

Efforts to promote the sale of small metal plates carrying the Social Security account number and name of the worker under which it was issued brought forth from N. F. Conger, manager of the Social Security Board's Tampa field office, a statement that the Board had not authorized or sanctioned their manufacture or distribution.

"There have appeared on the market from time to time various devices made of metal or other material carrying the information contained on an account number card," Mr. Conger said. "One of these is a small metal plate so patterned that it might easily create the impression that it is an official product of the Government, since it carries an etching of the eagle shielded by the initials 'U. S.' and immediately below the words 'Registered with the U. S. Government Social Security.'"

"Although we have consistently urged workers to keep a separate record of their account numbers in order to facilitate the issuing of them in case of loss or destruction of their cards, the Board has not authorized the production of any supplementary device or cards."

"We have been instructed not to encourage the sale of any such device, and we are on our guard against any implication that it is official."

"In the preparation of these substitutes," Mr. Conger emphasized, "there is involved the danger of errors both in the reproduction of the number and the name of the worker."

The amount of old-age insurance benefits, it was pointed out, is based on the total amount of wages on which the individual employee covered employment after 1936, and until he reaches age 65. In addition to the Social Security Board's use of the account number in administering the Federal old-age insurance program, the 48 States and three Territories also use them in administering their unemployment compensation laws.

Employees in industry and commerce who do not have account numbers are urged to apply at the nearest field office of the Board for a card. Duplicate account cards may be obtained at any field office by employees who have lost their cards.

An expression of Florida's deep sympathy for flood and storm victims in those states devastated last week was wired by Governor Fred F. Cone.

More than 150,000 persons are now receiving surplus commodities from the Federal Office of the State Welfare Board.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE COUNTY OF COUNTY JUDGE PROBATE.

TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME, I, MARY A. KING, Deceased.

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SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone
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GWENDOLYN WEVER Society Editor Phone 211-W

Mrs. Ben Stewart Hostess Wednesday

Mrs. Ben Stewart delightfully entertained at a dessert bridge Thursday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Pardee. Beautiful bouquets of marigolds and zinnias decorated the party rooms. Delicious chocolate sundae pie and coffee were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Francis Shockley.

After several progressions of bridge scores were totaled and it was found Miss Elizabeth Jinks was holder of high score, and she was presented with a lovely novelty pin. Miss Hettie Hundertmark, winner of second high score, was presented with a sport handkerchief. Floating prize, a potted plant, was won by Miss Mattie Tompkins.

Those attending this enjoyable affair were: Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Mary Key, Miss Betty Ellen Smith, Miss Janet Cook, Miss Sarah Browning, Mrs. Phillip Boardman, Mrs. Francis Shockley, Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Elizabeth Jinks, Mrs. H. E. Godwin, Miss Iva Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Green, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Miss Kate Tompkins, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. C. H. Pardee and the hostess Mrs. Ben Stewart.

Miss Elizabeth Ewing returned home Saturday from Miami where she had been spending several days combining business with pleasure.

NOTARY PUBLIC Insurance Manuscript and Letter Typing. Margaretha Vogt 4 Jacaranda Avenue Phone 221 Avon Park

PARK THEATRE AVON PARK, FLORIDA

CHILDREN 10c ALWAYS A GROWN UP 25c
SHOW

Friday & Sat., Sept. 30-Oct. 1
BOB STEELE

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Comedy, "Snow Time" and chapter No. 12 "Fighting Devil Dogs."

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JAMES STEWART

"Vivacious Lady"

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Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 3-4
CLAUDE RAINS
JACKIE COOPER

"White Banners"

Comedy, "Rise and Sing"

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 5-6
Where there's a will there's a way
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W. M. RECK
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REAL ESTATE IN ALL STATES
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Is insured by your local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE.

They carry out your Doctors orders as specified. And they fill ANY Doctors PRESCRIPTION.

PHARMACISTS:

G. F. Thayer S. S. Thayer

Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Smith Honorees At Reception Tuesday Evening

A very enjoyable affair of Tuesday evening was the open house given by Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Parke Anderson at the home of the latter, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, whose marriage was a brilliant affair of September 10th.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion by bouquets and vases of cut flowers placed at vantage points about the rooms.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Anderson and the honorees Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith.

Mrs. Mel Bass, Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Walter Betts, and Mrs. D. G. Perry assisted in serving during the evening.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, Mayor and Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beckett, Mr.

and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peden, Mrs. Elizabeth Pittman, Miss Helen Pittman, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Janet Cook, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Betty Ellen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Boardman, Mrs. Paul Garber, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Elizabeth Gatta, Mrs. Kathleen Jones, Mrs. Anna Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ward.

Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilmore, Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. C. C. Griffin of Tampa, Albert Martin, Dr. Henry McArthur, Miss Gwendolyn Weyer, Holland Shobbin, Miss Mary Key, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry and Mrs. Mel Bass.

Teachers Honored at Methodist Church

Members of the Methodist church entertained Friday evening with a supper given in honor of the school teachers who attend the services of the church.

A very interesting program was prepared by Mrs. John D. Raab who in turn introduced the honorees to those attending the supper. The highlight of the evening was a talk given by William Hauptmann on "Fellowship," an appropriate subject for such an occasion.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Raymond Gerrard and Mrs. Ben Stewart, assisted by several of the young ladies of the Sunday school, a delicious supper of fruit cocktail, meat pie, candied yams, peas, cold clams, apple pie with cheese and coffee were served.

Junior G. A.'s Met Wednesday Eve.

The Junior G. A. held their meeting in the basement of the First Baptist church on Wednesday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president and Tommy Lou Greene had charge of the program.

Those present were: Dorothy Lawson, Barbara Lawton, Winifred Archer, Betty Koch, Virginia Spencer, Dorothy Walker, Winifred Demorett, Ruth Pendleton, Betty Lynn Helms, Jeanine Crews, Patty Rounds and Tommy Lou Greene.—(contributed.)

CIRCLE THEATRE PHONE 1001 - SEBRING, FLA.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 2-3
BING CROSBY

"Dr. Rhythm"

with MARY CARLISLE
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Tues. & Wednes., Oct. 4 - 5
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FRANCES DEE
(Suitable for Family)

Thurs. & Friday, Oct. 6-7
GINGER ROGERS

"Vivacious Lady"

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COMING:

"COCOANUT GROVE"

"HER JUNGLE LOVE"

"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"

Bridge Club Met At Johnson Home

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson entertained the members of the bridge club Thursday evening. The rooms were decorated with bouquets of early autumn flowers placed at vantage points.

At the conclusion of the usual number of games high score was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dille. Mr. Dille also won the floating prize. A delicious dessert course was served by the hostess to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dille, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dille, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells, Henry McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts.

Helen Welch Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Frank Welch entertained Wednesday afternoon, honoring her daughter, Helen, on her tenth birthday anniversary. Lovely bouquets of cut flowers adorned the party rooms.

Games were enjoyed during the afternoon, after which the many lovely birthday remembrances were opened.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and individual cakes were served to the following: Barbara Lawton, Betty Joe Wells, Joan Hill, Barbara Jean Bridges, Ruth Pendleton, Tabby Brown, Jeanine Crews, Mae Francis, Dorothy and Gabriel Welch.

Womens Club Meets Next Friday

The first meeting of the season of the Avon Park Women's Club will be held next Friday afternoon, October 7, at 2:30 at the club house. The executive board will meet at two o'clock. All members are urged to attend and be prepared to pay their dues.

Guess Who and When



Here are two of Avon Park's popular young folks, brother and sister, taken at an early age. They are still among us and are meeting the public every day, waiting on them to supply their wants, in one way and another. They are not married as far as is known and if so they are keeping it mighty quiet. We don't think you will have much trouble in recognizing them.

Mrs. Hood Hostess To Ladies Aid

Mrs. John Hood was hostess Wednesday at her home to the members of the Ladies Aid of the United Congregational Church, at a covered dish luncheon.

During the day the members sewed on articles for the bazaar, which is to be held in November. In their regular business session they agreed to aid the P. T. A. in the feeding of the underprivileged children and arrangements were also made for the District Convention which will be held here November eighth and ninth.

Those enjoying the day were: Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mrs. Olive S. Armstrong, Mrs. A. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Harry Dille, Mrs. Pearl Spink, Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. Parke Anderson, Mrs. David B. Farnell, Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Mrs. Ray Rutherford, Mrs. L. H. Park, Mrs. E. L. Thomson, Mrs. Boroff and the hostess Mrs. John Hood.

Mrs. Kempton Club Hostess Tuesday

Mrs. W. H. Kempton was a charming hostess Tuesday afternoon when she entertained members of the Contract Bridge Club at her home on Lake Isle.

The party rooms were attractively decorated with an abundance of fall flowers.

After several interesting progressions of bridge, high score prize for the afternoon was presented to Mrs. G. S. McKnight.

Delicious refreshments consisting of lemon chiffon pie and iced meeting. A delicious luncheon was spread at the noon hour which was enjoyed by all.

The day was spent in sewing for the P. T. A.

Those present were Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. E. A. Gerard, Mrs. Albert Wester and Mrs. C. H. Pardee.

Mrs. Green Hostess At Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Richie Green delightfully entertained a few of her friends Wednesday with a bridge luncheon at her home, 416 Pine Crest Ave.

The party room was decorated with bouquets of pink radianse roses. After the scores were totaled Mrs. Jimmie Allen was awarded high score prize.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Green were: Mrs. M. E. Key, Mrs. Jimmie Allen, Mrs. J. M. Stewart and Mrs. Edgar Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts spent the week end in Kissimmee with the guests of friends and relatives.

Lusby Rawlings, Guy Smith and Ben Stewart spent Wednesday transacting business in Tampa.

T. W. Lofton spent Sunday in Lake Placid the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lofton.

Francis Shockley of Bradenton spent the weekend in Avon Park, the guest of relatives and friends.

O. C. Wilkes left Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga. where he will spend several days transacting business.

Mrs. Roscoe Bass is spending several days this week the guest of friends and relatives in Okaloosa.

Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Iva Phillips and Miss Alma Harrell spent Sunday afternoon in Gaines City.

Mrs. Earl Ware and children, Mickle and Jimmie, and Mrs. C. L. Williams spent Friday visiting in Lakeland.

Miss Dorothy D'Shong spent the week end in Miami, the guest of the Misses Florence and Ruby Pendleton.

Chester Gibbons and Wilbur Sheffield motored to Lakeland Sunday afternoon where they attended a show.

Miss Elizabeth Jinks and Miss Janet Cook spent the week end in Winter Haven the guests of friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Yates returned home Tuesday from an extended vacation in Scotland. Upon her return to the States she spent several days in Brooklyn and in Washington, D. C., where she visited her niece, Mrs. Parker who has been her guest in Avon Park.

Delores Costine Birthday Party

Little Delores Costine celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costine. A color scheme of pink and green prevailed in the decorations and refreshments of home made ice cream and cake were served late in the afternoon.

A feature of the afternoon was a check horse pie made up with favors, green and white ribbons being fastened to each. The boys pulled the white ribbons and the girls the green, each receiving the favors attached. Balloons were also given as favors.

Delores received many remembrances of the day from her friends helping her celebrate who included: John Clements, Betty Jean Sandiego, Ted and Jack Ward, Mary Lou Hansen, John Deleag, Bill Beckett, Jr., Betty Rose Ford, Alice Marie Siebert, Margaret Lawson, Lynn Longbottom, Patricia Ann Smith, Ann Pabry, Harry Hood, Norman Todd, Arden Anderson, Leah Jane Brown, Janet Dalton, Marjorie Hetherington, Jack Dalton and Marlene Smith.

Mullory Tillis of Ft. Myers was visiting friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber were visitors in Lakeland Saturday.

Brisco Willis spent Saturday transacting business in Orlando.

Bill Cross of Lake Wales was a business visitor in Avon Park Monday.

Ralph Chambers of Winter Haven was visiting friends here Saturday.

Stanley Royce was the guest of relatives and friends in Tampa last week end.

Miss Hazel Reddick and Mallory Tillis spent Sunday afternoon visiting in Bartow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts spent a delightful week end in Miami the guests of friends.

Mrs. George Turner spent the week end in Miami the guest of relatives and friends.

C. H. Pardee of Tampa was the guest of relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Wilkes of Mulberry is spending several days visiting friends and relatives here.

Gilbert Freeman of Tallahassee was transacting business in Avon Park several days last week.

Miss Lucille Bishop left Tuesday for Tampa, where she will enter the Tampa Business College.

Sanford Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Green, and Mrs. M. E. Key, underwent a tonsillectomy at Dr. Touchton's hospital last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Walter Betts left Thursday for Highland, N. Y. where she will spend several days the guest of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Tennie Haynie who has been spending several weeks in Ft. Meade returned to her home in Avon Park, Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Cameron and Mrs. Edgar Koch will spend the week end in Lakeland the guests of their sister, Mrs. Jimmie Bond.

Miss Doreen Marrell arrived Tuesday from Jacksonville to spend some time here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Morrell.

Aubrey Roberts returned Saturday from Sarasota where he had spent several days the guest of his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Culler.

Dr. Stanley Reeves and Coach Wagner left Wednesday for Ocala where they will attend a D. C. T. meeting being held there Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Phoebe Sue Crosby and daughter Suzanne and Mrs. Carrie Brundage of Washington, D. C., who have been making their home in Avon Park for the past few months left for Hollywood, Florida where Mrs. Crosby has accepted a position at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

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Can Supply Your Every Want in
REAL ESTATE
LISTINGS SOLICITED

KINDERGARTEN CLASSES

WILL OPEN
Monday Morning, 8:45, October 3

AT
103 North Lake Ave.

Miss Martha A. Jeuther
(Graduate Kindergarten Teacher)

DRESS UP your kitchen GIVE COLOR To Your Dining Table

COORS
ROCK MOUNT

POTTERY

is now available in six brilliant colors:

Green — Yellow — Blue — Rose —

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Reflecting the glorious colors of the Colorado Rockies.

Many pieces now on display: Cups, Saucers, Plates, Fruits Platters, Nappies and Sugars and Creamers as well as other pieces, including colorful and handsome Vases.

AVON PARK DRUG CO.

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AVON PARK — FLORIDA

First All-United States 'Old Glory'

THE POWER of SKI

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WYU SERVICE

CHAPTER XV—Continued

Noel pointed to the rugged Ungavas panting on the trail, still in the pink of condition, their coats shimmering with vitality. "Look at them! They are good as when we started! Dat eet from gleebe grub. Een free four day, dey show McQueen how dey can travel."

But that day the sun set in a leaden sky and, later, the warning of the ringed moon flicked the men with fear. In the night they were waked by the roar of the "drifter" that drove across barrens and river valley turning their camp in snow. When they rolled out of their drifted sleeping-bags, the fire was out and four white mounds marked the spots where the dogs slept, and from which they burst, when called, in showers of snow, as a salmon leaps from water.

"Today we gain on you, McQueen!" cried Alan, starting his dogs. "Today, you won't travel with your tired dogs, but old Rough and the pup'll show you what bone and beef'll do through the driftal Marche, boys!"

Steadily, hour after hour, with the white salt of the northern on their backs the snow-shrouded Ungavas plodded up the river ice. In places the boys broke trail ahead of the team through drifts heaped shoulder high by the wind. The snow of the river ice was brushed clear of snow as if swept by giant brooms. Later, the treacherous ice over strong rapids drove them ashore over tumbled boulders, up steep banks, to buckle and founder through the drifts, and the heavy sleds cruelly sprang the strength of men and dogs. Lashed to the bow by the team, Alan and Noel strained and pulled with the willing Ungavas as they fought with their load, until exhaustion forced them to camp.

Through the night the "drifter" pounded the valley. In the gloom of the bitter dawn, two lean-faced, tightly belted men again hitched the dogs and started into the snow. With his exhausted dogs, McQueen would never wallow through the shifting drifts which blocked the portages. He would wait and rest his team, thinking the men behind would do the same, until the wind blew itself from the north, giving chance to gain on the sled ahead with his stronger huskies and Alan made the most of it. Through the short day he mercilessly drove himself and his team, trotting over the good going of the swept river ice and lifting and hauling at the heavy sleds up over the boulder-plashed shores where the river was still open or the ice dangerous. Blinded by snow constantly masking their tortured faces, bucking the deep drifts of the river, pushing and pulling men and dogs pushed on and until the black night fell like a tent and drove them to snow.

At dawn the wind had blown itself out and the snow stopped. Shift in every muscle from the long strain, Alan dragged himself out of his sleeping bag, the pinched face in his hood black from frostbite and his lips cracked from two days in the stinging wind and snow.

"How far do you guess we traveled in that drifter, Noel?" he asked the Indian who limped as he brought wood for the fire.

"Eet was all gain! McQueen neevite move. We travel fifty-four mile for sure. Oh-oh!" groaned Noel, dropping the wood to rub a leg. "I got me mal-racquette!"

"I'm stiff as a spruce stick, myself," replied the other. "Wrenched my shoulder with all that lifting! Let's have a look at the dogs! Here, Rough, Shet!"

Slowly the dogs responded to the call of their master. One after another they broke from their snow blankets to shake themselves but the iron bodies of the Ungavas were, after all, but blood and nerve and bone and, along with the men, they had paid the penalty of the two years' battle with the drifts and the up-hill slavers of the river shores. Poor Shet, who had never faltered when asked for the last ounce of his strength, limped around with a wrenched shoulder. The foot-sore Rogue and Powder, growing thinner day by day, hobbled up the river bank. The veteran Rough, lean as a lynx, still carried his plume of a tail bravely arched above his back, but he failed to stick and roll in the snow at the tail of Alan. The "drifter" had taken its toll of the Ungavas.

"They're pretty stiff, Noel, but we've got to go on—on!" insisted Alan.

He made the dogs lie on their backs, feet in the air, while he and Noel examined their shaggy bodies, banded with nervous shivers, cables, and searched their paws for pad cracks and balled snow between the toes which would cripple them. Then, over the river, they went left by the storm, the sled pushed on up the river, drawn by its crippled team, and led by two men who looked pale and in the eyes of their plucked faces, in the fire of desperation.

For all Noel knew, who was in the lead, raised his hand, stopping the

team, then pointed to the shore ahead. The two men tore their rifles from their cases.

"Fresh trail, made this morning!" said Alan. "But that can't be McQueen. He's a day ahead of us yet, if he never moved in the blow. Let's have a look at it!"

They started the team and soon reached the toboggan trail which led down from the spruce through the alders and over the heaped snow to the river ice. Back tracking to shore, the two men stared in amazement at the bear-paw, snowshoe prints in the new snow, then gazed into each other's startled eyes.

"Naskapi!"

"By gar! Dat eet bad-verre bad!"

"If they're headed up river far, they're going to strike the river where he started in the young snow after the drifter! They'll follow him and sneak on his camp!" Cameron's frost-burned face grayed.

"Mabee dey not hold to de river."

"They will and we've got to overhaul them! Noel—travel all night!"

"If the Naskapi get her, my God! It's too horrible! We've got to reach her, Noel, if we kill ourselves and the dogs!"

On went the stiff and foot-sore Ungavas at their master's urging. But when the early dusk fell, it was evident that the Indians were traveling fast with a light sled. Stopping for an hour to rest the dogs and boil the kettle, Alan pushed on under the freezing wind that hung above the tundra, tortured with the thought of the despairing girl who waited. But the trail of the sled ahead did not swing to the shore to a camp ground but continued on over the white shell of the river ice.

"They're traveling too fast for us!" Alan admitted, at midnight, wiping the frost from his face and the wolf-hair rim of his hood. "They had hours start this morning and must have five or six dogs and a light sled. Stay as we are, we must have come forty or fifty miles, to day."

The disheartened Noel nodded his head in agreement. He could never reach the Naskapi in time. "Day have run down dog day. Deet must know McQueen eet ahead by de way dey travel. Our dog got to have rest. We all make beef fed now and rest. Tomorrow we travel alone."

"But we've got to reach them, quick!"

"Tundras are long piece from McQueen, yet, we're day camp tonight. We reach deer camp early tomorrow, you see," urged the Montagnais.

So, against his will, but knowing he must rest his dogs, Alan agreed to camp. Starting later, in the mirth of the bitterest part of the night, the hour before dawn, they reached the camp of the Naskapi. But they had ahead. The thought drove Alan on and on through the day until the heads of the dogs slowly appeared and their tongues swung to and fro from open jaws, while their tails brushed the snow. But the man who urged them on shared the punishment with the dogs he loved.

At last, when the muzzle of the black leader who had paced and run through the day as if his stamina knew no end, sagged lower and lower and Powder and Rogue began to falter while the game Shet, with his hurt shoulder, stumbled on, reeling in his traces, Alan called a halt. Exhausted men and dogs sprawled on the trail while the ice froze to the panting huskies' slavering fangs.

They had given their all and it was not enough. Still, there was no camp that night while impossible misery menaced the girl who waited for their coming.

When dogs and men had rested, Alan tossed a huge bag of frozen salmon into the snow and started again on his hopeless quest. As they traveled, but one thought burned in his brain: "We must reach them tonight! Tomorrow will be too late!"

The sun went out in the southwest and the spruce of the river shores went black with dusk. The slowly moving team was approaching a bushy point where the river makes a sharp turn. Beyond rifle shot from the point, Noel entered the spruce with his gun to reconnoiter while Alan waited with the team, for they were taking no chances of being surprised.

Presently, Noel appeared at the point and waved the team on. Rounding the bend with the dogs, Alan gazed at the river trail ahead. He drove the team to the spot where Noel stood staring at two stiffened shapes that lay shot beside an empty sled.

"The Naskapi!" Alan gazed in stunned amazement at the bodies on the ice. "They are dead! Noel, Noel, and ambushed them, instead!"

"But now he have more dogs!" Noel's voice came from the bushes.

"Deet got also dogs and the sled and meet the Indians earlier. He's laughing at us tonight, Noel! He's laughing at us tonight, Noel! He's laughing at us tonight, Noel!"

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"If it is—if she's there—Rough," he groaned, "what's left for you and me? She loved us both. Rough—loved us both!" Two great tears stood on the wind-burned cheeks of the man, who held the lead-dogs head in his arms, and froze, as he waited, hardly breathing, for Noel's voice.

"Alan! Come! Here!" cried Noel. Noel stood waving his arms in manifest excitement. The dread which chilled the heart of the man on the ice vanished like river mist before the sun as he leaped to his feet and ran to the camp.

"Trudeau!" said Noel, standing beside the frozen body he had uncovered. "Shot du de head!"

Alan bent over the grimacing face of the dead man sprayed with powder burrs, to study the bullet hole in the forehead. Then he turned quickly to a friend.

"You don't shoot a man in the forehead with a rifle at close quarters, you shoot him in the body. This was a pistol bullet and smaller than a .45. McQueen and Shet carried .45s!"

"Shet!" Noel stared into the glittering gray eyes of the other. "Yes," said Alan, "he has had to use her gun."

Through the day the team put the miles of spruce shores behind, urged on by the grim faced men who ran with them. With his three tired



"Fresh trail made this morning," said Alan.

dogs McQueen was coming back, coming back to the Ungavas who were moving faster and faster, led by the iron Rough with his pacing gait that ate up the miles. But while McQueen faltered, the Naskapi were gaining well as the team in the rear. It might be that night that the Indians would overtake the camp of the Naskapi. But they had ahead. The thought drove Alan on and on through the day until the heads of the dogs slowly appeared and their tongues swung to and fro from open jaws, while their tails brushed the snow. But the man who urged them on shared the punishment with the dogs he loved.

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"But now he have more dogs!" Noel's voice came from the bushes.

"Deet got also dogs and the sled and meet the Indians earlier. He's laughing at us tonight, Noel! He's laughing at us tonight, Noel! He's laughing at us tonight, Noel!"

"Deet got also dogs and the sled and meet the Indians earlier. He's laughing at us tonight, Noel! He's laughing at us tonight, Noel! He's laughing at us tonight, Noel!"

"Deet got also dogs and the sled and meet the Indians earlier. He's laughing at us tonight, Noel! He's laughing at us tonight, Noel! He's laughing at us tonight, Noel!"

"How far are we from the head of the river? I remember this country. It can't be more than three days to the lake."

The Indian nodded. "All right, we camp here," rasped the white man whose eyes glittered in his great face with the fire that would burn to the end.

Eight hours later, with the team rested, two men, with sunset eyes in faces bitter with grim resolve, started in the gloom with barely enough dog food to reach the cache at the headwaters. The rest was abandoned.

"Today, we'll reach her, Rough!" said Alan, lashing his belt about his lean waist. But in his heart he knew that his dogs were fast reaching the bottom of their stamina.

The four huskies, lean as timber wolves, started stiffly with the light sled. They had not traveled far through the dusk of the river valley when they passed the frozen effigies of what had been two dogs, driven until they had no more strength to cut loose. At daylight they reached McQueen's camp of the night before and ran in a bush was a message. It read:

"Trouble over gold. Dogs weak. Come quick! H."

Desperate with the realization that he must reach her at once, if he hoped to save her—reach her before the madmen, ahead, destroyed each other and her, Alan went to his team.

"We're going to see Heather, son, boys!" he said, dropping his mittens to stroke the massive heads. "She's only four miles ahead. There're seven dogs ahead of us, but we're going to run them off their feet. They haven't eaten Ungava hearts in their legs. We're going to force them to run with the light sled—until we find her!"

Then Alan said to the black leader: "It's going to be all we've got left, Rough—you and I. All day and into the night—all we've got left for Heather! Then there'll be no more! March!"

Far in the southeast the sun lifted on their last long day, for dogs and men were near the end. The long up-hill, Kokosak trail with its cruel odds against the Ungavas was coming at last. The iron bodies and stout hearts in the shaggy chests were giving their all. Soon, like the dogs they had no more strength to trail, they, too, would reach their last mile; soon, the legs of the half-crazed Alan who urged them on would crumple under him on the ice. And yet, men and dogs held to the trail.

Cautionally the two men watched the bends in the river, sweeping the snow far in advance with a glance to look for a sudden angling of the sled tracks to the shore which might mean an ambush. Then, in the afternoon, to their astonishment, they found the bodies of three dogs abandoned on the trail.

"Noel, we've got them! We've got them, now!" Cameron cried exultantly, hugging the Indian, then the leader. "It's four dogs to four! The Ungavas win!"

"Dee are done!" panted the grinning Indian, whose swart skin sank in hollows beneath his high cheekbones. "We see dem soon!"

Through the early dusk, like famished wolves close to their kill, marched four dogs, tails down, tongues lolling, following two stilled legs, men, bells pinching gawls, who often stumbled as they walked, only to catch themselves and go on, their numbed legs shifting woefully back and forth.

The stars lit the river ice. The spruce went indigo black and still, like six averaging furies, four wolf-lean dogs, and two men with eyes glittering with the light of victory, crawled wearily on. Then, as they turned a bend, Noel cried:

"Look! Eet eet over! De fire light on de spruce!"

Ahead in the blackness of the scrub, was the glow of a fire!

It seemed to Alan as if his heart would burst. She was there, there by that fire—Heather! They had reached her—at last! His brain went dizzy with joy. It couldn't be true! They had reached Heather!

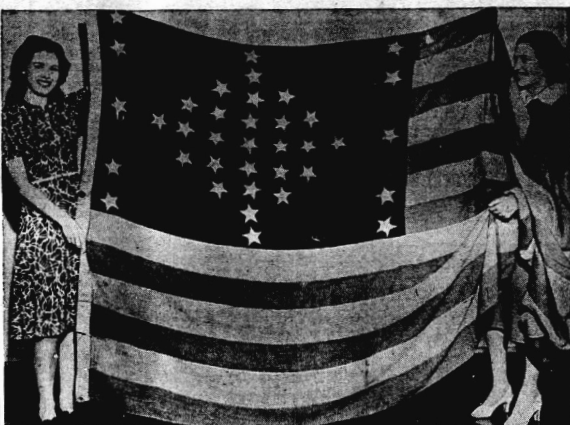
He turned and threw his arms about Noel's shoulders, while his knees shook with his weakness.

"We've got her, Noel! We've got her!" he roared. "Noel! Noel! We've got Heather!"

Their plans were quickly made. They moved into the timber and, covering a stream to each of the exhausted dogs, made them fast with their leashes which they could neither shed nor lose. While they rested, for the earth shaking that was coming would call for steady nerves, the two men reviewed the little length of the bow of their snowshoes to make any possible change. Then Alan chose McQueen's shoulder blades, with the stream, to tie to his belt and, taking their rifles, the two men began the climb of the river bank.

They crawled on the dogs being too dead with fatigue to swim when they reached the fire. The sled would be quick work.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Old Glory" itself, the first American flag to be made with American-manufactured bunting, is the treasured possession of A. N. Goldsmith of Los Angeles. Approved by Abraham Lincoln three days before his assassination, the flag has 13 stripes of red and white and 27 stars, all but 10 of which are arranged in a diamond-shaped pattern on the field of blue. It is the only flag of this type in existence. It measures 12 feet by 6. Holding it are Mary Long (left), and Bettye Knapp.

FLEET-FOOTED COP



Don Lash, former Indiana underdog and U. S. Olympic track team star, who has become a member of the Indiana state police, appears in his new uniform. Lash, who holds a top position among the world's two-mile running stars, was named by the state police board along with 47 other "rookies" who attended a police training school at Indiana university.

They Sailed Alone From Hawaii



Pictured on their arrival at Santa Catalina Island, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. William Crow, who completed a 3,000-mile voyage from Hawaii in their 40-foot home-built schooner. With no other crew than themselves, they were out of sight of land for 47 days, encountering adverse winds and two weeks of continuous rain in mid-Pacific.

Woman Pilot Sets Soaring Record



In the glider above is Helen Montgomery, pretty Detroit girl and the only woman soaring pilot entered in the American open soaring meet at Frankenfield, Mich. She set a new American woman's duration record by keeping her motorless craft in the air for 7 hours and 35 minutes.

CZECH LEADER



President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia is shown in a recent study. Called Europe's "unarmed little statesman," Benes is attempting to preserve the sovereignty of his people in the face of tremendous odds. He was elected in 1935, succeeding Prof. T. G. Masaryk, who held office for 17 years, since the republic was set up.

Central Europe's Trouble Spot



Many German-Czechoslovakian districts inhabited by other racial groups. The areas shown in black are largely occupied by Germans and would eventually be added to the German Reich under the plan proposed for dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Round About Avon Park

by W. C. Beckett

Shrubbery
Although the Mall is one of the show places of Avon Park and our "shop window" there are some things that should be done in the interest of safety. Some of the shrubbery at the corners of the cross streets has grown so that it obstructs the view and prevents car drivers seeing what is approaching on the adjacent street.

Clean-up
With the winter season at hand and visitors soon to arrive and our regular residents returning from the north, why not start a clean-up campaign. Let the city and residents cooperate and give these pleasant lots free of weeds and grass and remove the trash that has accumulated during the summer.

Let us show our visitors that Avon Park is one of the prettiest towns in Florida. Treat them courteously and show them a good time. Then, some of the things to do to remain here and become permanent citizens. An increase of population of this kind will be to the benefit of everyone, including themselves, will benefit. Let's get together and see what we can do.

Pahokee Trims Avon Park 31-0

One Sided Game Played Last Friday Night On Lake Okechobee

(By W.A.B.)
The Red Devils meted to Pahokee last Friday night for their initial grid game of the season, which proved disastrous for the local eleven. Pahokee's Blue Devils had little trouble in handling the lighter and less experienced squad from the Ridge section, beating them by a score of 31-0. In the first half, Pahokee gathered three touchdowns and made one extra point, which left the local boys trailing 19-0 at the end of the second quarter. During the last half the Blue Devils used a tricky passing attack which gathered for them the remaining 12 points by try plays falling. Avon Park gained 75 yards during the game and Pahokee netted 234 yards.

Haxter, left end, and Captain for the Pahokee eleven was the outstanding player for the much region boys, accounting for two of the three touchdowns scored by his team and one try point. Frausze, quarterback; Boyton, left halfback and Kantis, right halfback, were the honors for the remaining counters with 6 points each.

Avon Park netted 3 first downs while Pahokee took 11 and runs and passes. The Red Devils held fairly well against the Pahokee backfield, but could not stop the aerial bombardment, which netted most of the Pahokee first downs. The Red Devils completed one out of five passing, with one of these being intercepted. H. Wild, fullback for the Red Devils, played exceptionally good ball, this being his first year in the backfield and is making a real line plunger. M. Foster and E. Mathis, halfbacks, made nice gains around and end, and E. Mathis, right halfback, 130 pound quarter back, made an excellent field general, but was confronted with the problems of experience and wisdom against him and his team mates.

The starting line-ups are as follows:
Avon Park LE H. Baxter
J. Williams LT B. Beardsley
J. Hain C. Parker
M. Crows Q. V. Denton
P. S. Delaney RT E. Hancock
F. O'Leary RT Wilkinson
E. Murphy P. Spooner
D. Marlowe QB I. J. Frausze
R. Mathis LB H. Wild
M. Foster RB J. Kantis
H. Wild E. Bell
Officials were: Referee, D. Murphy; Umpire, L. Spooner; Head Lineman, Mr. Schumacher; Line Judge, H. Spooner; Judge, J. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Kimball, who left Sunday for Tampa City were they will make their home. Mr. Kimball is connected with the State Road De-

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SUGAR CONTROL ACT HARMFUL TO THIS STATE

Florida Jaycees Seeking Repeal Of Production Limit in Country

Miami, Oct. 6 (FNS)—Launching a nationwide campaign to bring about the repeal of the sugar act of 1937, which limits the production of sugar cane grown in the continental United States to 5 percent of that consumed by the nation, the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce has appealed to the 455 Jaycee organizations throughout the country urging their help in the fight.

Under the able leadership of State President Tom F. Smith of Miami, Florida Jaycees hope to discourage federal discriminatory measures against Florida manufacturers of sugar cane and pave the way for the development of the sugar industry in this state on the scale it justly deserves.

The present law regulating cane planting expires in 1940 and the effort is being made to secure a substantial increase in the quota. The present quota, Smith points out, limits production to 420,000 tons, most of which is allotted to the West Indies.

Sugar production presents one of the greatest opportunities the State of Florida can have for constructive industrial development, and lifting of the quota would result in a 6-year expansion program involving an expenditure of between seven and ten million dollars by those interested in the everglades in the vicinity of Lake Okechobee. It was stated recently by Clarence R. Bittling, president of the United States Sugar Corporation.

The production would give direct employment to 100,000 persons whose necessities would require the expenditure of another 100,000 in the United States.

Considering the fact that there are five persons in the average family, we can conservatively estimate that 1,000,000 persons would be supported by everglades sugar production, paying American wages sufficient to provide an American standard of living.

Condemning the present practice of restricting sugar production in the continental United States, President Tom Smith asks why it would not be just as fair and reasonable to restrict the production of all other products produced in this country and permit foreign nations to supply our needs.

Local opinion that those who want fire protection can pay for it and a special act was also suggested. It was pointed out that Highlands is one of only five counties in the state which have fire control, and is one of the smallest of the five.

Art Club Will Meet Tuesday Evening

The first meeting of the season of the Avon Park Art Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Woman's Club rooms. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

The following program is announced:
Roll Call, with members answering and giving name of favorite artist.
Welcome, President L. H. Keas. Address, Dr. H. H. Keas.
Solo, Mrs. T. J. Ward.
My Vacation, Mrs. L. H. Keas.
Reading, Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck.
Address, W. H. Yates.
Current Events, by the president.
Exhibition of new paintings by members of the club.
Social hour.
Hostesses for the evening are: Mesdames C. McNeill, P. M. Egan and Fred Stevens.
The club motto is: "Art enters every phase of life" and it is desired to have for or less of an artist and should have an interest in art.

P. T. A. Meets Thursday
The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 at the school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 3 o'clock for a short session. An interesting program is being prepared for the meeting.

Here Are Some of the Students Attending Aviation Ground School

COMMISSIONERS WILL RE-OPEN FIRE CONTROL

County Wide Question To Be Discussed Again At Meeting, October 18

The entire question of fire prevention and control in Highlands county will be reopened by the county commissioners at their meeting on Tuesday, October 18. The matter was discussed to some extent at their meeting Monday and the statement made that many citizens are opposed to the present system, especially in the south end of the county. If a special millage is put on to defray the cost, it will bring on a tax strike, Chairman N. B. Jackson thought, as it is of no value to the citizen.

Under a previous resolution the question is to be put on the ballot at the general election in November and this brought on more talk with the decision to reopen the question at the next meeting when arguments for both sides are expected.

Local opinion that those who want fire protection can pay for it and a special act was also suggested. It was pointed out that Highlands is one of only five counties in the state which have fire control, and is one of the smallest of the five.

A. M. McCauley of Lake Placid filed a repeal of Lake Side Park converting the lots into acreage and it was approved.

The board voted \$15.00 a month towards keeping the sewing room going.

Crews Elected Commissioner For Lake Placid

Lee Crews, Lake Placid druggist was elected county commissioner for district four at the special Democratic primary Tuesday. In the two precincts Crews polled 230 votes, but he had 138 votes in the 138 and Horace Shackelford 62 votes.

The election was held to name a successor for the late Fred Koets and Arthur Wagner has been relieved of his duties as football coach and Dupont Smith, assistant coach, has taken over his duties. Wagner will devote his entire time to vocational training and coach instruction.

Dupont Smith Named New Football Coach

Due to heavily increased duties necessitated by the new vocational training program in the schools, Arthur Wagner has been relieved of his duties as football coach and Dupont Smith, assistant coach, has taken over his duties. Wagner will devote his entire time to vocational training and coach instruction.

Mrs. C. H. Walker of Bartow was a visitor in Avon Park Monday and Tuesday.

Ground School Closes Tonight

The aviation ground school classes which have been conducted twice weekly at the high school close tonight and will complete a 12 week course. There are still about 45 active students attending and Instructor Lee R. Malmsten says from the point of population this has been the most successful of the 30 classes he has conducted.

Besides students from Avon Park, students have been attending from Sebring, Frostproof, Babson Park and other communities in this section of the state.

Avon Park Carries Off Honors at Air Meet At Orlando

Avon Park aviators and air fans grabbed the major honors at the Tenth Annual Celebration and Demonstration of "Air Progress" held Tuesday and Wednesday at Orlando. Avon Park had the largest delegation in the number of people attending, those registering from here being patrons of the local airport and the instructors.

In the contests J. L. Wells and Wayne Maynard took first and second place in the Air Photo Hunt and Major Ed Keenan won first in bomb dropping with Wayne Maynard flying the ship. Major Keenan also won second place for the essay contest entitled "Why Aviators need a modern hangar and aviation field."

Those attending and included in the Avon Park delegation were: J. L. Wells, Wayne Maynard, Boy Maynard, Chester Gibbons, Major Ed Keenan of Frostproof, Lee R. Malmsten, Bert Turner, Richard Bennett of Babson Park, Gene Morgan of Ft. Meade, W. M. Etheridge and Richard Adams of Dundee and Harry Delaney of La Belle.

Red Devils Play Brewster Tonight

Avon Park's High School football team will play the Brewster eleven tonight at Head Field, in the first home game of the season. The kick-off will be at 8 o'clock sharp.

A few changes have been made by Coach Smith in the line-up, hoping to get better results after the tough game with Pahokee last week. Bailey has reported out for practice this week and is an excellent backfield man. The team as a whole, showed more pep Wednesday and Thursday than in previous games.

In the backfield, the starting line-up will probably be: Merriweather, quarterback; Foster, right halfback; Mathis, left halfback and Bailey, fullback. The line positions were not available at this time.

Boys Scouts Court of Honor Monday Night

The Avon Park Boy Scouts will hold a court of honor next Monday evening at the Episcopal church in Park House. All parents and others interested in the scouts are invited to be present.

The regular meeting of the troop was held Monday night at the old Scout House. The troop is now at full strength and any boy wishing to join will have to wait until a present member resigns. Scoutmaster Matt Picher says.

Highlands Post American Legion Plans Celebration

Highlands Post of the American Legion is planning a monster Armistice Day celebration in Avon Park. Preliminary plans were discussed at the post meeting Wednesday night and a general committee appointed to handle the arrangements. This committee will meet at the Legion Home Sunday at 3 o'clock and special meeting of the post has been called for next Wednesday evening.

The arrangements committee consists of: Post Commander John Hood, Adjutant Ben Stewart, Demos Mandis, Howard Maddox, J. D. McGiloney, W. M. Hetherington and W. C. Beckett.

Entertainment features for the celebration suggested to date include a barn dance, a la Ragade, a big apple dance, male and female beauty contests, sports events and others. Anyone having any stunt or anything of entertainment value is asked to get in touch with Commander John Hood.

The Auxiliary will cooperate and plenty of cats are promised for the hungry crowd expected.

A membership drive is under way with Ed Welch and Demos Mandis as captains of the two teams.

The joint installation date will be announced later.

Children's Home Committee to Meet This Afternoon

The Avon Park sponsoring committee of the Children's Home Society of Florida will meet this afternoon immediately after the regular meeting of the Woman's Club, Marcus C. Fogg, state superintendent, announced this week.

In a letter received this week, Mr. Fogg says:

The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers for the Committee and make plans for the activities of the Committee during the winter months. Having been detained in Jacksonville by the illness of my wife, it will be impossible for me to address the meeting, as had been planned, but Mrs. Nancy Powell, our special field representative, will speak in my place."

Members of the Sponsoring Committee at Avon Park are: C. E. Crabtree, temporary chairman, Rev. R. L. Brown, W. C. Beckett, Mrs. Walter Betts, Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, J. Paul Barber, Mr. C. E. C. R. Glin, Mrs. H. E. Godwin, Mrs. Sue Gregory, Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mrs. Demos Mandis, M. V. Pilcher, H. C. Price, Mrs. G. P. Thayer and Mrs. E. G. Todd.

Girls Athletic Association Elects

The Girls Athletic Association met Friday, September 30, for the purpose of electing officers for the association. Miriam Sadler was elected president, Margaret Townsend, vice-president; Lillian Bennett, secretary; Charlotte Atkins, manager for the Junior High School and Mary Holland manager for the Senior High School.

J. E. Griffin of Tampa spent the weekend here the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Griffin who has been spending the past week here.

FIRE TRUCKS NOT ANSWER CALLS FOR WOODS FIRES

Will Remain Inside of City Limits Except in Cases Of Emergency

Avon Park's fire department will not answer any more calls to woods and grass fires outside of the city limits for the present. This action was taken by the city council Monday night after Fire Chief W. H. McCarthy asked if council would have his department to take part in fire control work outside the city.

Council generally was unfavorable towards going outside the city limits in emergency or when a home is in danger and Councilman L. D. McGiloney moved the practice be discontinued for the present. Councilman Will Bennett seconded and the motion carried.

It was pointed out that operation of woods truck has been a heavy expense in the past, both as to cost of tires and gasoline and the move was made in the interest of economy.

The park budget proposals of H. R. Currie, superintendent, was discussed to some extent but action was held over until further discussion on the budget as a whole. Mayor Covington favored the commission idea and Chairman Earl Hart urged economy on the parks and everything else and McGiloney thought nothing more should be attempted until money is available.

Mayor Covington expressed the opinion that the cemetery should be taken over by the city. This may be discussed later.

The sale of lots east of the city hall to W. E. Morgan of Ft. Meade for a filling station site was again up for discussion. Morgan said the state and county tax situation on the lots is complicated and offered \$150 for lot 12 and \$50 for the east 25 feet of lot 11 and said he would also clear up the state and county taxes on the balance of lot 11 and on lot 10 for the month.

McGiloney moved the city offer lot 10 and east 25 feet of lot 11 for \$225 cash. Bennett second, the motion carried and the matter was then left up to Morgan to accept or refuse.

Scoutmaster Matt Picher asked donations of roofing and lumber from the old Roberts packing house for the Boy Scout house, being built on Seaboard Lake and where a forestry project is being set out. This was held over as the city is negotiating with L. G. Palmer to sell him the building and material already torn down for \$400. Councilman Bennett and Albert Garrard were named to handle the deal.

Council donated \$10 per month towards the sewing rooms providing other communities in the county donate also.

Writes On Storm

Forrest White of Ocean Side, Long Island, N. Y. writes Mrs. Charles Myers regarding the recent storm in the New England States. He says the conditions were indescribable with houses blown to splinters but he and his family are safe. Mr. White is a former Avon Park resident and graduated from high school when Prof. I. C. M. Elbenberger was principal.

NEW TRAINING IN SCHOOL HERE IS DESCRIBED

Wagner Tells Rotarians Of Program For Diversified Cooperative Training

Describing the new diversified co-operative training program recently started in the Avon Park schools, Arthur Wagner, the speaker before the Avon Park Rotarians at their luncheon Wednesday at the Jacaranda Hotel.

In his talk Mr. Wagner said: "The Avon Park high school is organizing a new vocational training program this term. This program is known as Diversified Co-operative Training. It is diversified only in that various occupations are represented in the training. The student will receive his or her training in only the one occupation he is desiring training in."

The program is organized for those boys and girls who will not go on to college and the percentage of these is about 80 to 90% of the graduates of high schools. Boys and girls of Junior or Senior level in school and 16 years of age may be admitted to the program. The student makes application for this training and after being examined and selected by the school upon the vocation that he or she may be interested in or fitted for, he may be chosen to receive this training. Not all of the applicants will be accepted.

The organization of the program is such that the student will work on the job under actual working conditions for half of the school day and the other half of the school day will be in school. Two hours of which will be in a Related Study Class in which the trainee receives the technical and related information required by them in pursuing their occupational training. This related study is coordinated with the training on the job so that the student receives it just as he does the job and as he needs it. The program is co-operative in that the Training Agency and the School are working together to place the student in a definite occupation.

The student receives credit for this D. C. T. and graduates and gets his or her diploma, as usual, but in addition will have had a directed and concentrated vocational training that will enable him to more easily secure employment upon high school graduation. Past experiences in some of the larger schools in the State, including such nearby towns as Lakeland, Winter Haven and Plant City, indicate that this training is highly profitable to the student. There are only eighteen such programs in the State and Avon Park bears the distinction of being the twelfth.

The three major schools in Jacksonville each have this program as well as Tampa, Daytona Beach, West Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Ocala and others. The programs in Ocala and Avon Park are new this year.

Much of the first few months this term will have to be spent by the Coordinator in contacting and interviewing business firms and occupations and securing training agreements with these employers. Analysis of these occupations will then have to be made in order to formulate definite training schedules and related study material organized. A complete library on the different occupations represented will be gathered from various sources such as from employers themselves, trade organizations, magazines, publishers of various books, magazines and other library materials. The D. C. T. office and related study room is being built on the second floor of the school house on the second floor.

Three birthdays were observed by the club. They were those of G. Crabtree, D. G. Perry and Marshall Jordan. Perry's biography was read by C. E. Lanier and that of Jordan by Devon Reddick. Crabtree's will be given next week by W. M. Hetherington. Perry paid his dues to the birthday "kitty" with postage stamps.

Visitors were: Claude Withard of Atlanta, Ga., A. H. Reppard of Orlando and F. De Anguers of Miami. Mr. Withard considered an Avon Park resident.

Football Dance Tonight

The Junior Social Club will hold a dance this evening following the football game with the Brewster eleven. The event will be held at the Armory and a large crowd of young folks is expected to attend.