NO-FENCE MEN WIN WAY INTO LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 1)

District 29—T. J. Knabb, Macclenny.
District 30—Dr. D. N. Cone, White Springs.
District 32—Dr. J. H. Colson, Gainesville.

For Representative

Alachua — O. M. Tillman, Campville; J. L. Mathews, Bland.
Baker—R. Powers, Macclenny.
Bay—J. Ed. Stokes, Panama City.
Bradford—E. S. Mathews, Starke; T. B. Finholster, Brooker.
Brevard—J. J. Parish, Titusville.
Broward—Carl P. Weidling, Fort Lauderdale.
Calhoun—A. J. McClellan, Blountstown.
Citrus—Fred Van Roy, Inverness.
Clay — L. E. Wade, Green Cove Springs.
Charlotte — J. W. Shelly, Punta Gorda.
Columbia—L. W. A. Rivers, Lake City; Perry Witt, Ellisville.
Dade—Ben C. Willard, Miami.
DeSoto—W. D. Bell, Arcadia.
Dixie—Thos. A. Fletcher, Fletcher.
Duval—F. O. Miller, A. Y. Milam, Jacksonville.
Escambia—Frank X. Carroll; John Clay Smith, Pensacola.
Flagler—F. L. Byrd, Bunnell.
Franklin—S. J. Gisela, Carrabelle.
Gadsden—E. Paul Gregory, Quincy; M. L. Hinson, Hinson.
Glades—D. W. Stephenson, Moore Haven.
Hamilton—J. B. Wetherington; I. J. McCall, Jasper.
Hardee—S. D. Williams, Wauchula.
Hernando—Hugh Hale, Brooksville.
Highlands—Rev. John A. Taylor, Sebring.
Hillsborough—A. T. Stuart, Tampa; C. H. Taylor, Plant City.
Holmes—A. W. Weeks, Bonifay.
Jackson—D. H. Mays, Monticello; W. B. Bishop, Capps.
Lafayette—D. C. Geiger, Mayo.
Lake—Dr. W. A. McKenzie, Leesburg; L. D. Edge, Groveland.
Lee — S. A. Henderson, Sr., Fort Myers.
Leon — A. H. Williams, Fred H. Davis, Tallahassee.
Levy—Craig C. Epperson, Williston.
Liberty—R. H. Weaver, Bristol.
Madison—J. E. Whitty, T. C. Merchant, Madison.
Manatee—Wallace Tervin, Bradentown.
Marion — Nathan Mayo, Summerfield; Fred Hocker, Ocala.
Monroe — J. F. Busto, George I. Knowles, Key West.
Nassau — S. A. Ogilvie, J. Hampton Jones, Callahan.
Okaloosa—Purl G. Adams, Crestview.
Orange—S. S. Griffin, Orlando; H. H. Wetherington, Apopka.
Osceola—C. S. Acree, Kissimmee.
Palm Beach—M. D. Carmichael.
Pasco—Edwin S. Dew, Passadena.
Pinellas—M. W. Ulmer, Largo.
Polk—Thos. Bryant, Lakeland; B. K. Bullard, Lake Wales.
Putnam—Henry S. McKenzie; C. H. Kennerley, Palatka.
Santa Rosa—J. H. Harvell; J. C. McRae, Milton.
Sarasota—J. H. Lord, Sarasota.
Seminole—Forest Lake, Sanford.
St. Johns—H. J. Piper, H. E. Mahr, St. Augustine.
St. Lucie—A. W. Young, Vero.
Sumter—S. W. Getzen, Webster.
Suwannee—A. W. McLeran, Wellborn; W. D. Mercer, Live Oak.
Taylor—W. T. Hendry, Perry.
Union—C. H. Register, Lake Butler.
Volusia—J. A. Harper, Pierson; E. L. Shear, Dayton.
Wakulla—Charles J. Ferrell, Arran.
Walton — Herman Bludworth, DeFuniak Springs.
Washington—L. A. Brock, Chipley.

Subscribe for the Messenger.

SEBRING BALL TEAM IS AGAIN HUMBLED BY WAUCHULA OUTFIT

(Continued from Page 1)

should be really conceded a great game. Other members of the team showed good form at times and the results of the coaching of the last few weeks were readily apparent from the improved showing.

Wauchula, composed largely of veterans, played the game that was naturally to be expected from such an outfit.

The box score:

Sebring—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Capwell, ss.	4	1	1	1	4	1
Gearing, c.	4	1	0	8	4	0
Haskins, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jaeger, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Vann, cf.	3	0	2	1	0	2
Dimberlin, p.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Whitehouse, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	2
Bee, 2b.	3	0	1	2	3	1
Varena, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	1
North, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	1
*Haskins	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	4	6	24	12	8

*Batter for Bee in ninth.

Wauchula—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sutherland, 1b.	4	1	0	7	2	2
Gillette, p. and c.	5	0	1	1	3	1
Ratliffe, ss.	4	2	2	2	1	0
Chambliss, c. and p.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Still, rf.	4	1	1	2	2	0
McIlvain, 3b.	3	1	0	1	3	0
Barwick, cf.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Sutherland, lf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hopkins, 2b.	4	1	1	4	5	0
	35	8	9	27	16	3

Score by innings:

Sebring	010	002	001	—4
Wauchula	001	030	04*	—8

Summary: Earned runs, Sebring 3, Wauchula 4; two-base hits, Capwell, Ratliffe, Still, J. Sutherland; stolen bases, Capwell, Jaeger 2, Vann, Gearing; struck out, by Dimberline 7, Gillette 8 in 8 innings, Chambliss 2 in one inning; base on balls, off Dimberline 2, Gillette 2, Chambliss 1; hit by pitched ball, McIlvain; hits, off Gillette 5 in 8, Chambliss 0 in 1. Umpire, Smith.

Tampa's Quarter Million Club issued recently a book which was called This Week in Tampa. It was a handsome volume of about 100 pages and contained valuable information concerning every interesting feature of Tampa and Hillsborough county. It is a very pretentious advertising scheme and has been made most attractive.

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EGG MASH
And They Will
CITY GRAIN AND FEED COMPANY
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Offers you the best of citrus land in 5, 10 or 20-acre tracts, situated on Red Beach Lake
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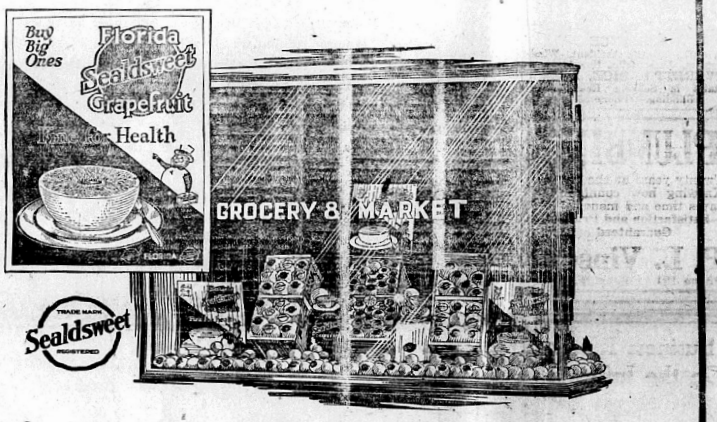

Solving the Problem of Large Sizes in Grapefruit

The successful merchandiser anticipates conditions and is prepared for them when they arise.

In the sale of their fruit, the co-operating Florida citrus growers operate along sound merchandising lines.

The over-supply of large sizes in the Florida grapefruit crop for the past season was anticipated by these growers and their sales department was ready to meet the situation when it became acute.

Twenty-five thousand of the "Buy Big Ones" color poster, shown herewith in a very small reproduction, were on hand and quickly placed in retail stores throughout the country, for the information and influence of customers.

Nearly a million color reproductions of a "forty-six" grapefruit, containing directions as to how to prepare for eating, were distributed in the homes of cities where demonstrations of Sealdsweet grapefruit had been arranged.

Other forms of secondary and specialty advertising were utilized to supplement the magazine and newspaper campaigns, all the advertisements in which were illustrated so as to be suggestive of the larger sizes in grapefruit, and much educational work was done with the trade.

Hundreds of thousands of housewives demanded Sealdsweet grapefruit in large sizes and thousands of retail dealers specified them to fill the demand. Many retail stores co-operated by displays of large sizes similar to that in the window, photograph of which is reproduced herewith. Through a single one of many similar outlets, more than one hundred and fifty cars of "forty-sixes" and larger were sold at prices netting growers satisfactory figures!

In its advance work along this line there is a typical example of the efficiency of the growers' own organization. Other like problems which may be expected to demand solution in the future will be handled in an equally aggressive manner, and for the sole advantage and benefit of Florida growers.

Don't let your fruit meet that of your neighbors in competition that crucifies both. Join the Florida Citrus Exchange and get the high dollar for yourself while helping others to do likewise. Consult the manager of the nearest association or sub-Exchange or write the business manager at Tampa, Florida.

The FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE

HIGHLANDS COUNTY MESSENGER

VOLUME I. NO. 48. SEBRING, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1922 $2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Lake Wales Boys Walk Away From Locals in Last Inning

Sebring Youngsters Play Superb Ball for Eight Innings Only to Crack Under the Strain of the Very Last

Go-Round of Good Game

After playing eight innings of superb ball, the local outfit blew up in the last go-round yesterday and the Lake Wales team were enabled to work off on the rah-rah end of a 7 to 1 score. Five of the Walesers' scores came in that inning as a result of four hits, two stolen bases, a wild pitch, a couple of errors and a boner. Adkins, the Lake Wales pitcher, had the distinction of making two of his mates out in that frame.

Sebring got away with a bang, scoring its one run in the very first. This was accomplished by a single from Capwell, a perfect sacrifice by Gearing, an inield out and a single by King Vann. In the meantime, Big Tom Dimberline was in fine fettle and had retired the Walesers, one, two, three, just like that. The Polk county lads threatened in the second, when Robinson failed to dadge one of Dimberline's fast ones. He was not too crippled to stel second and ought to have scored when Barnes singled sharply to left. Bobby fell all over himself, however, after passing third, while George Whitehouse didn't need all day to field the hit and make a perfect peg-in. As a result, Gearing was waiting for him with the ball for the third out. In the next frame, the Walesers proved more fortunate and pushed one over as a result of singles by Tillman and Adkins and a passed ball. That ended the scoring until the eighth, when they added another to the wrong end of the score by reason of a double, a hit batter, a single and an outfield muff; all in succession. Dimberline and his men then tightened up and cut off other impending runs. After the eighth, the fireworks.

The game as a whole was extremely satisfactory to local fandom. The boys played good ball and aside from the ninth, both the Lake Wales' runs were pardonable.

There were flashes of bright fielding on both sides, all of which were eclipsed by a running catch made of Williamson's line drive by George Whitehouse. A runner was parked on second at the time, and had the drive gone its labeled route, another score could have been legitimately chalked up against Sebring.

The battery work of the locals was extremely encouraging. Dimberline's wind has visibly improved, and his fast ones were hopping with gratifying regularity. He will be the joy of the boys from Polk county, and made a number of their registered hits seem flukey, through the unusual courses the ball took after striking the willow of a puzzled batsman. Gearing was on the job hebind the bat with all his usual vigor and pep.

Dimberline's strike-out list was one bettered by Kid Adkins, the opposing slabman. The youngster from Lake Wales appeared to have nothing of great consequence on the ball, but more than the customary two prayers, but he evidently held the rope to which was tied the locals' goats. It may have been that the vampire smile, which seemed a part of his delivery in that it always accompanied each and every one of his offerings, had something to do with the appearance reluctance of the locals to connect safely. At any rate, they couldn't hit the ball so that it would get past a fielder in the pinches, and in only one inning was any two of the total five hits bunched.

The umpiring of the game was looked after by Pete Ruhl, who called 'em truly in big league style and sans fear or favor.

The box score:

Lake Wales	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Johnson, 2b	4	1	0	0	4	0
Tillman, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Adkins, 1b	5	1	3	9	3	0
Williamson, c	4	1	2	11	2	0
Robinson, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Jolly, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Barnes, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Winters, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
D. Adkins, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
	39	7	12	26	11	0

Sebring	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Capwell, ss	4	1	1	1	3	1
Gearing, c	3	0	1	13	1	0
Jaegur, 2b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Vann, cf	4	0	1	0	0	2
Dimberline, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Whitehouse, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bee, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Yancy, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	1
North, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
	31	1	5	27	11	4

Score by innings:

Lake Wales	001 000 015—7
Sebring	100 000 000—1

Summary: Earned runs, Lake Wales 4, Sebring 1; two-base hits, Adkins, Barnes; sacrifice hits, Johnson, Gearing; base on balls, off Adkins 0, off Dimberline 1; struck out, by Adkins 11, by Dimberline 10; hit by pitched ball, Robinson, Barnes, Williamson, North; wild pitch, Dimberline; passed ball, Gearing; umpire, Ruhl.

From 150,000 to 200,000 pounds of wool will be handled through 15 to 20 wool pools formed in Tennessee this year. Wool growers in Virginia are also assembling wool for grading at eight different points this year, the largest pool being at Alexandria, Va. Wool classifiers from the United States department of agriculture will conduct investigations in the use of federal tentative wool grades by the local pools.

BOARD OF TRADE

Announcement has been made by Secretary Binger of the board of trade that the regular monthly meeting of the board will be held Monday night instead of Tuesday. The reason is found in Tuesday being July 4. An interesting program is planned, and unless otherwise decided the meeting will be held in the board of trade rooms at 8 o'clock.

EXCITING ALLIGATOR HUNT ENJOYED BY SEBRINGITES

Seeing a hundred alligators in one evening and catching five of them was rather a novel experience for the party of Sebringites that visited the W. B. Leathermans at Chosen last week. C. W. Rogers, Mary Cornelia and Esther Maude Saunders and Janie Cobia were in the party and the girls were as game as the men for the hunt. A slough about a mile from Lake Okeechobee was the place selected, and two row-boat loads made up the party. A man in the front of each boat had a strong light attached to the front of his hat and as the light attracted the alligators they would raise their eyes, which would appear like balls of fire to the occupants of the boat. The power would go toward the glaring eyes and when they were near enough to determine the size of the 'gator they would prepare for the attack. A small one was seized by the neck and taken alive, while the larger ones were shot. Mr. Leatherman almost made the mistake of seizing a six-footer, but decided in time that that one were better let alone. Fully a hundred were seen by the party that night. Some dropped out of sight as they realized the approach of humans, and others escaped on account of the inexperience of the hunters. But for novices the capture of five in one hours on a dark night seemed quite a feat. The next morning the alligators were skinned and the smaller ones cut up in steaks and much enjoyed by the hunters. The meat is as white as fish and tastes like pork tenderloin.

The alligator hunt was only one of the features of the trip to the Everglades. The trip was made from Sebring to Clewiston by train, and from there the hour boat trip across the lake was much enjoyed. Mr. Leatherman met the party there and took them in row boats down the canal for another hour's ride, arriving at the Leatherman place at 10 o'clock at night. Mr. Leatherman has 67 acres of land there and is now planting ten acres to avocadoes. He has great faith in the future of that country and the avocado industry. The party made a trip to Belle Glade, where they visited a famous Indian mound. This mound is made of sand and as it is the only sand in that part of the country it seems positive that it was hauled in by the Indians at some remote time. The whole district of the Everglades seemed like a different country to the visitors who were all pleased with the events of the trip, but glad to be back in Sebring, where they had clean sand instead of black muck, soft water instead of hard, and gnats instead of mosquitoes.

PUNTA GORDA IS NEW COUNTY SEAT AND TO CELEBRATE JULY 4TH

Punta Gorda is going to celebrate in style July 4, in honor of her original natal day as county seat of Charlotte county, the county having voted in favor of that community by a large majority. Charlotte Harbor was the other contender and like two good citizens after the same office, neither of them accused the other of highway robbery, hoggin geverything, nor favoritism. They stood on their various "records," or rather advantages, looked on and let the voters decide. Now they're all going to Punta Gorda and let that burg pay the fiddler for one grand day.

The Punta Gorda Commercial Club has written to its sister folks in Highlands and other former parts of De-Soto county, invited everyone down for the day.

Everything is to included in the day's program—free fish fry, free sports, free music. Why, even the golf links is to be opened to the visitors with no levies.

NEW CONTRACT FOR GROWERS

Offering a new contract form—one that doesn't absolutely tie up the grower so he can't move and at the same time permits them to borrow on their crops—the Dr. P. Phillips Company, Orlando, is preparing to handle citrus crops for such growers as desire. For years, according to Dr. Phillips, his company has refused to accept shipments to be handled for the account of the grower, and only the requests of numerous growers that the company enter this field have influenced the new venture. Dr. Phillips says the new contract his company has originated is meeting with general approval.

The Lake Wales Packing Company at Lake Wales is the company's headquarters on the Ridge.

ANNIVERSARY SALE AT MITCHELL ELECTRIC SHOP

One of the interesting and lively things of the past week was the anniversary sale at the Mitchell Electric Shop last Saturday. A display of electrical appliances, a demonstration of many of them, a penny-guessing contest, souvenirs to each purchaser and electrically prepared refreshments were some of the features of the day. Delicious waffles and coffee were served to 250 people, while 274 entered the guessing contest. The number of pennies in the pile in the window was 997, and the correct number was guessed by Olaf Hansen, Wm. Posl and U. D. Kirk. The prize was to have been a $10 fixture, but each of the three was given a $4 one and all were well satisfied. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are tireless in their efforts to give satisfaction to all customers and are clever in their methods of advertising. Their cash sales Saturday were greater than any day they have been in business here and the results of the day in advertising can hardly be estimated.

TO BUILD BUSINESS BLOCK

The Fort Lauderdale Herald says that Dr. J. Myers of St. Louis, who has been visiting Florida during some winters past and owns considerable property along the East Coast, has a desirable building lot in Fort Lauderdale, and has announced his intention of building a business block. The new building will be on the Dixie Highway, and will have dimensions of 50 by 135 feet, two stories high and to contain two stores and rental apartments.

BATHING BEAUTY PARADE

Daytona Beach is planning a big celebration on the Fourth of July, and has added attractions to the program since the idea was suggested. The latest announcement is to the effect that a "bathing beach beauty" parade and competition is to be a feature. This will be popular and bring many visitors to join with the merry folks at Daytona Beach.

ESTHER MAUDE SAUNDERS HONORED BY SURPRISE PICNIC

With the Sebring young people a picnic is the popular way to celebrate any important event, and the last Monday was the birthday of Esther Maude Saunders, she was surprised by the gathering of all of the "crowd" to honor the occasion. Lake Jesephine was to have been the destination of the party, but the weather was unfavorable, so they went to Kenilworth pier, where they were out of doors but still protected from the rain and not far from home. They amused themselves as only young people know how for several hours and from a distance, singing seemed to be always in order on the program. The lunch prepared fulfilled the desires and the appetites of all—sandwiches, salad, pickles, cake, pie, etc. Those attending were: Mary Cornelia and Esther Maude Saunders, Ellen Heacock, Espage Rogers, Louise Incle, Ford Heacock, Floyd Shumacher, John Warren, Nathaniel Vann, David Lane, James Ingle and Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hudson.

MISS SCHNEIDER HONORED

Miss Margaret Schneider, daughter of Anton Schneider, city manager of Bartow, has been awarded the degree of master of arts at Smith College, the highest degree conferred by women's colleges in America. In receiving this honor, Miss Schneider established a record, being the first among the honor students of a class of 497, the largest class ever graduated from a woman's college in this country.

ALACHUA TO HAVE FAIR

Alachua is already making plans for a big county fair in November. At the annual meeting of the Alachua County Fair Association, held a few days ago H. McL. Grady was chosen president and other officers elected for the year. It is expected that the premium list will be brought out early, and the farmers and others expecting to make exhibits will have ample time to prepare for the biggest and best display possible.

Leesburg Editor Wants Radio Used for Detection of Theft

Leach Offers Elaborate Plan to Fellow Townsmen for a Thoroughly Up-to-Date and Novel System of Protection

Elaborating somewhat upon the scheme by which we have rid Leesburg of practically all professional tramps, why should we not put up an efficient alarm system as protection against burglars and thieves such as those who got away with the Efird store cash drawer last Saturday night?

It would not be difficult nor expensive to install a system by which we could practically insure Leesburg against such attacks, either in daylight bank robberies or private dwelling or business house burglaries. These cases have been so rare in Leesburg that we have paid little attention to them, but it is being noised abroad that we have here a prosperous little city where there is so little crime that the rule is carelessness in the handling of all things of value, except in the banks themselves. Given time, this reputation will attract more of the same kind that paid Mr. Etell a visit and, possibly some who will have more serious intentions and the bandits more disastrous results.

To obviate this we would take advantage of the possibilities of radio, so recently discovered. What little we know of radio leads us to believe it feasible to work out a plan that has occurred to us. This would center in a large alarm gong, equipped with electric motor, mounted high on an indestructible metal post in some central location in the city. Starting this motor would depend upon radio and every store, bank or dwelling in the city could be so arranged that the opening of a window or door, the cutting out of a screen, the removing of a pane of glass, would set in motion the radio waves that would, in turn, start the gong in an awful clamor. Also, we would have push buttons conveniently arranged in the business houses and banks, so the alarm could be sounded from and fro in case of holdup. There would be no way to tinker with the wiring of such an arrangement, for there would be no wires.

Of course, if that were all that was to be done—merely the sounding of an alarm—it would not accomplish much. The remainder of the scheme is just as simple. We would ask the city officials to adopt an ordinance providing that for one hour after the sounding of this gong all traffic should cease until the gong should be quieted.

Upon the metal post supporting this gong, in large black letters and a durable white board, we would have printed this ordinance, with the further instructions to all citizens living near the edge of town in any direction to grab their shotguns, provided by the city and kept loaded with buckshot, and to stop or shoot to disable any automobile that attempted to pass going out of town, and to stop everyone unless known personally to be a reputable citizen of the community, until the gong ceased ringing.

Meanwhile, the city police would be canvassing among the suspended traffic and every person in the city would be alert to notice the latest letters and their actions. Anything suspicious would become known within a few minutes, for as long as the gong rang there would be no escape for the culprits.

We believe that this plan would prevent any robbery whatever as long as it was in force. Robbers, and even the most nearly innocent of all hoboes would hesitate to come to Leesburg because of the fear that the gong might ring while they were in town and they be taken up for questioning. But if we did have a bank robbery, the robbers would never get outside the buckshot ring at the edge of the city.—Leesburg Commercial.

Everything Indicates a Record Citrus Crop in This Section Next Season and Fruit Will Bring Unusually Good Price

That Highlands county will have a record citrus crop next year is now obvious to even the most casual is the opinion of prominent growers interviewed this week. And while Highlands and the Ridge section as a whole will produce such a crop, such is far from the case in other parts of the state, according to local men who have traveled over the citrus sections of Florida. The recent drouth, while practically of no consequence in this section, was without precedent, almost in other localities, resulting in a greatly diminished prospective crop.

Citrus Exchange scouts in California report that the freeze in the Golden State was not altogether imaginative, and even the Californians concede a small crop of fruit during the coming season. The effect of unprosperous conditions elsewhere, can only result in one thing for the more fortunate—record prices.

Not only is the fruitage at present encouraging, but growers are tickled to death over the first real rainy season in three or four years. The resulting growth of the trees as well as grass and weeds are keeping grove developers hard at work with large crews of men and boys.

The trees in this section are apparently all healthy, and it is evidently the intention of the caretakers to keep them so from the number of spraying machines being used.

Scouts of buying companies have their eyes on Highlands county and a few growers have already sold their fruit at what they consider advantageous prices. But with a record crop and three or four times as superior a quality fruitage as that of last year, the wiser growers are sitting steady and sawing wood.

Radio Employed by Fisherman in This County to Get Fish

At Least He Claims That His System of Drawing 'Em In With Magnet Is One of the Applied Principles of Latest Fad

LEAGUE UNION

The Highlands Epworth League Union will hold its first monthly meeting as a union in Sebring, Friday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Methodist hut. C. C. Cobb, president of the recently organized union, promises an interesting program. Sebring and Avon Park Leaguers compose the membership of the Highlands League Union.

YOU SHOULD KNOW ALL ABOUT THE STATE ROADS

The custom of state and county officials when discussing the eight state trunk line highway projects of designating them by number has been very confusing to the average citizen, according to reports from all parts of the state. Persons residing in the territory traversed by the different highways know their local road when designated by number, but outside of official circles few are familiar with the other roads.

The eight projects, the number by which each is designated and the general routes of the roads follow:

No. 1—Jacksonville to the Alabama state line at Nunez Ferry. Route: Jacksonville, Lake City, Live Oak, Madison, Monticello, Tallahassee, Quincy, Marianna, Bonifay, DeFuniak Springs, Milton, Pensacola, Nunez Ferry.

No. 2—Georgia state line to Fort Myers. Route: State line, Jasper, Lake City, Gainesville, Ocala, Leesburg, Eustis, Orlando, Kissimmee, Haines City, Bartow, Arcadia, Fort Myers.

No. 3—Jacksonville to Orlando. Route: Orange Park, Green Cove Springs, Palatka, Crescent City, DeLand, Sanford, Orlando.

No. 4—Georgia state line to Key West. Route: State line, Callahan, Jacksonville, Bunnell, Daytona, Titusville, Fort Pierce, West Palm Beach, Miami and south.

No. 5—High Springs (Alachua county) to Punta Gorda.—Routes: Branches from road No. 2 at High Springs, via Archer, Williston, Inverness, Brooksville, Tampa, Parrish, Bradentown, Sarasota, Englewood, Punta Gorda.

No. 6—Georgia state line to Apalachicola. Route: State line, Marianna, Blountstown, Port St. Joe, Apalachicola.

No. 7—Pensacola to Alabama state line near Flomaton.

No. 8—Route, Haines City to Lake Wales, Sebring, Okeechobee City, thence east to Fort Pierce.—Clearwater Sun.

SCHOOL GARDENS POPULAR WITH CHILDREN OF HAWAII

Some 40,000 school children in Hawaii are enrolled in garden work as one of the results of the efforts of the local agricultural experiment station of the United States department of agriculture co-operating with other territorial organizations to encourage diversified production and the local growing of table products. Compared with the beginning of the garden work in 1917, a much larger amount of vegetables is now grown in the home gardens of each community and a wide variety of fresh vegetables is found on the table of the average Hawaiian family.

SOUTH AFRICA REGULATING CITRUS SHIPMENTS INTO THE MARKETS OF ENGLAND

Finding the need for regulatin~ export of oranges and grapefruit to be urgent, the South African growers have secured orders limiting export of fruit to fancy and choice grades, in order to insure quality to British consumers. The following from the London Times of June 3, tells of the action:

"On Monday next the first consignment of this season's citrus fruit from South Africa, consisting of 762 cases of oranges and 336 cases of grapefruit, is due to arrive at Southampton on board the R. M. S. Kenilworth Castle. The following week the Windsor Castle is bringing 1,415 cases of oranges, 1,001 of naartjes and 116 of grapefruit. It is hoped that the new export regulation, which prohibits the shipment of inferior fruit, will prevent any repetition of the state of affairs which arose last season. Attracted by the large profits made by exporters, speculators entered the field and shipped quantities of indifferent fruit mixed up with good quality oranges, and succeeded in doing much damage to the reputation of South African orange exporters. The regulations now in force provide that fruit for export shall be divided into two classes—"fancy" and "choice"—and prohibit altogether the shipment of inferior grades. All boxes must be marked with the grade of their respective contents, and the minimum weight is to be not less than 75 pounds per packed box at the originating railway station. It is expected that this year's citrus fruit shipments will exceed 350,000 boxes of high quality fruit, as against 250,000 boxes of all kinds last season."

[By Phil Pilsh]

On one of the lakes in Highlands county there lives an elderly gentleman, who admits that he is quite some fisherman. And when it comes to fishin' Lem, the old gentleman insists not only on a look-in with the best of them, including Willis Powell's Old Timer and Rube Allyn's Pete Pickerel and Bill Bass, but he calmly announces that with all due respect to these gentlemen, he is the leader of the whole gang.

Upon one of the jaunts of the writer, and the writer is quite jaunty when it comes to fishing, he had occasion to pay the old man, who insists on remaining incognito, a friendly visit. While there he related to the old sage a few of Old Timer's best and was surprised to note the unmingled disgust with which they were received. "Why," the old man insisted, "that Old Timer is a mere kindergartener, with all the attendant ignorance and lack of knowledge that goes without a keen knowledge of science as applied to fish and fish tales." Not desirous of questioning the old man's veracity, and for the simple reason that we have always been a strong respecter of old age, we asked for a demonstration. The elderly one responded by asking us how many fish we had caught so far on our trip. We immediately commenced to stall about the wrong moon and to offer other alibis dear to the heart of the fisherman, but his countenance registered contempt.

"Come on," he said, "and I will give you enough fish to last your neighbors for a whole week."

With that, he went into the house and returned with a long horseshoe looking object, evidently made of steel cable, and thereupon invited us to accompany him to the landing, some hundred feet to the rear of his cottage. At the landing we witnessed one of the queerest scenes that it has ever been our privilege to behold. First, he made the horseshoe looking object secure to a wire cable attached to a windlass. The horseshoe was then placed on a barge affair, that was drawn several feet out on the shore by means of a clever[illegible] system of skids. This being accomplished, the old man grasped the wheel of the windlass and commenced slowly to play out the cable to the barge, which strangely enough commenced apparently of its own volition to bear out into the lake. After it had gone possibly a few hundred yards, the old man commenced to reel in. The water everywhere in the neighborhood was broken by the frenzied scramblings of countless fish. The old man did not stop the reeling in process until the barge had been reeled to its original resting place. And would you believe it, every imaginable kind of fine-strutterer, two gators, and three different varieties of turtles were adhering to the tail-end of the raft. Stepping upon the raft, he lowered a large pane of glass down into a specially constructed compartment between the horseshoe contrivance and the assorted haul. Immediately the catch commenced crawling and flopping toward the lake's waters and of course it was a simple matter for the old man to make fast to a half-dozen or so.

The solution! You have only half-guessed it. The horseshoe looking object was a specially contrived magnet, while the fish were attracted to it through the old man in previous years feeding chunks of meat with bits of iron carefully encased within them. Now he gets the fish at any time he wants them, and you'll have to admit that he employs a novel method.

He claims that his method is one form of applied radio. Is it or not?

GUESTS DEPART ENTHUSIASTIC

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell R. May of Pittsburgh left Sebring Wednesday morning after enjoying for a week the hospitality of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cope. Mr. May is interested in the Pittsburgh-Florida Fruit Growers Association at Avon Park and spent some time looking over the fruit proposition there, but had time to enjoy with his bride the beauties of Sebring, the wonderful bathing in the lake, the delightful drive around the lake and the hospitality of the Sebring people. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Cope and their little daughter, Florence Jane, took their guests by auto to Tampa, St. Petersburg, Pass-a-Grille and other West Coast points of interest, returning to Sebring Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell are driving to Washington, D. C., with a party of friends from Avon Park. They hope to return to the land of sunshine in the future, for Florida and Sebring have gained two great admirers in this young couple.

A report from Ohio received by the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture says that skunks are giving a great deal of trouble to beekeepers in that region. The skunks visit the hives at night and scratch on the outside till the bees come out. As soon as they appear the skunks eat them. The biological survey recommends that under such conditions the hives be fenced in with chicken wire at least three feet high,

NO-FENCE MEN WI WAY INTO

(Continued fr N AND TIBET

District 29—T find the following clenny.

District 30 an Vice-Consul N. Springs. hungking, China, on

District of much interest. These Gainesville e of small size, like our

Alach owing article was publish- ville; China Advertiser (Japanese)

Ba sin on Oct. 22, 1921, and suc- ble days and as so little informa- ps available concerning the musk try it is thought worth while re- ting the article here:

"All know that aromatic essences obtained from animals occupy an important position in the industry of manufacturing perfume. Of them musk stands the highest, commanding the greatest respect of both merchants and customers.

"Musk is mentioned in ancient medical books of Asia, especially China, where it seems to have been used from time immemorial. The Arabians appear to have brought it to Europe before all people, the name being mentioned in the list of presents sent to the king of Greece by Saladin in 1189.

"In a medical book of Arabia published in the tenth century, musk is described as having considerable medical virtue for various diseases, and it is generally upraised in medical books published later than that.

"In the book of Marco Polo, the famous traveler very often mentions musk, and tells how it is used as a medicine in India, Mongolia, Tibet and China.

"In Europe it was principally used on account of its beautiful odor, whereas sometimes it was used for preservation of remains.

"Judging from the fact that musk is used now for the treatment of certain nervous sickness, it seems to have actually very valuable medicinal quality in treating diseases. In the Pharmacopoea of 1908, musk is described as a sedative for convulsions, it working in a way similar to opium.

Musk Deer

"Musk is obtained from the male musk deer, scientifically known as moschus moschiferus. These little deer inhabit the elevated plateaus and mountain ranges of Central Asia, especially the Altai chain. The male is three feet long and twenty inches high, hornless, with long canine teeth and coarse pelage of a dirty brown color, whitish underneath. The doe is smaller, and has no musk. The gland or bag of the male which contains the perfume is about the size of a hen's egg, of an oval form, flattened on one side. The gland having close relations with the generative function, it is absent in too young or too old deer, the secretion being specially abundant and highly odoriferous during the pairing time.

"The gland, when cut off and exposed to the air, hardens in no time.

"The musk deer is very timid and lives on the summits of mountains not easily accessible by man, it seldom being found at an altitude below 2,500 metres (1 metre, 3¼ feet). It is said that in Sikhim the animal is caught during summer at a height of 6,000 metres.

"The musk deer feeds on young leaves in dense forests, mostly of the rhododendron and evergreen at the snow line. They are found singly as a general rule, but sometimes in pairs. They are in hiding during the day, coming out after dark in search of food.

"The animal lives in a burrow resembling that of the hare, or level ground behind a rock, which is not vacated even during severe winter; so much he is afraid of light and heat. But when he is startled, he will dart forth with wonderful alacrity, leaping over the precipitous mountain side at full speed.

"The musk deer gives birth to young once a year, in June or July, one—very seldom two—at a time. The offspring is left alone in the burrow, the mother coming back to it from time to time to feed it.

Hunting musk deer is difficult, it being held a noble sport by Britons in northern India. The number of animals killed by shooting is infinitesmal. The natives catch them, for the sole purpose of obtaining musk, by various methods, the most popular being snaring. The hunters build a hedge running over one kilometre (two-thirds of a mile) across an incline over which the musk deer is supposed to travel. Small openings are made in the hedge at an interval of every 80 to 100 metres, and a snare is set at each opening. Since the deer never tries to jump over an obstacle, he is generally caught in the snare in his attempt to go through the opening.

"According to experts, 30 head of musk deer must be slaughtered in order to obtain one catty (about one and a third pounds) of musk. At Tachingln 2,000 catties of musk being annually sold, 60,000 head of musk deer must be yearly killed. Besides at least one hundred thousand deer must be killed every year in China and Tibet. Thus, it is thought that, unless means are provided to preserve the animal, it will soon become extinct, as the number slaughtered far exceeds those produced.

"Hunters often suffer from the fresh, strong odor of musk, as it dangerously acts upon the nervous system and very often injures eyesight and hearing.

"Musk has wonderful power of cohesion, whereas its diffusion is also very extensive. Any article left near it is imbued with the odor, even silver, thought to be the least susceptible substance to scent, being affected by musk.

"Musk generally contains 15 per cent of water and 8 per cent of ashes, and can be dissolved in water 50 percent and in alcohol 10 to 12 per cent. It is exported to America and Europe in the gland, very seldom being sent pulverized.

"Musk in the market is made up of various kinds, although they are all obtained from the musk deer. The latter is classified into four different species in accordance with the difference of food, climate and habitat.

"Musk coming from Shanghai is put up in a case, usually weighing 100 catties, but that from Lungking is put up in Chinese-made case containing about 607 grammes. The latter is worth about 8,500 francs (1 franc worth normally 20 cents) per kilogram (2 1-5 pounds).

"Great care must be exercised in buying musk, for the natives often mix the real article with congealed blood, dried lungs and livers of the animal, and stuff them into the gland cut out from the young musk deer. Sometimes lead, copper, stone, sand, earth and some other articles are found in the gland mixed with other unknown ingredients.

In former days London was the greatest customer in Europe for musk, but now Paris and New York patronize it quite liberally.

"No accurate statistics having been made since 1910, just how the trade now stands is unknown, but it is certain that during the war importation to France decreased. America grew to be the greatest buyer and the amount shipped to Japan considerably increased.

"It is estimated that the amount of musk handled by the customers totals 850 kilograms a year, but from the numbers of musk deer caught at every year the total should be 3 to 4 catties. The difference is explained when it is told that the former is of shipments to foreign countries and the latter includes home consumption.

"The musk trade (To chink musk) is practically controlled by four large firms located in Tachinglu, Chungking and Shanghai. Needless to say that there are countless small stores engaged in the sale of musk for the supply of the home demand."

In spite of the present political conditions along the Szechwan-Tibetan border and the facility with which such cargoes as musk can be robbed the export of this commodity from Chungking has increased the past four years.

The total value of musk imported into the United States is about $150,000 annually.

GREEN MANURING ANCIENT MEANS OF IMPROVING SOIL

Green manuring—plowing under green crops—as a means of soil improvement, although it has been emphasized in recent years, can hardly be called a new discovery, says the United States department of agriculture. It is really one of the oldest methods. Crops for this purpose were used by the ancients, the Romans using lupines, which were sown in September and turned under in May for the benefit of the following crop.

In Germany the use of lupines began in the middle of the nineteenth century and has proved an important factor in reclaiming the sandy loams of parts of Prussia. InEngland legumes and other plants are commonly used; in India and Japan the farmers gather green plants of many kinds, sometimes even cutting twigs from the trees and carrying them to the rice fields.

In the United States the use of special green manure crops is much more general in the south than in the north. Under irrigation they play an important part in orchard culture in the west, but not under dry farming conditions.

PAY BY CHECK

"Pay by check and save a surplus safely," is the advice which heads the advertising of "The Bank of Bisbee," Arizona. It continues:

"You can accomplish far more in a business way with a checking account than you can with actual cash. With a checking account you know just where the money goes, which will enable you to regulate your expenses. In this way you can build up a reserve which will be held safely for you in this bank."

It calls itself "The Bank of Courteous Service."

Not to be outdone, the Citizens Bank & Trust Co., of the same town, announces itself as "The Bank of Courtesy and Security," and has to say:

"A bank balance stabilizes life. It removes the cowardly feeling due to debts. It builds confidence, ability and action; it promotes independence. It brings all the things worth while to your very door; it leads the way to life in abundance, and the greatest of these is contentment."

Smile if you like at the somewhat flamboyant wording of these assurances—they are true, and the banks are doing not only themselves but everyone in the community a service when they give them prominence.

As to the method of accomplishing the desired results, let a bank in a state some hundred miles east of Arizona tell. It quotes the experiences of a depositor:

"I made up my mind to act as if my income were 10 per cent less than it really was, and to save 10 per cent. I kept my expenses within 90 per cent of my income and I made myself stick to that through thick and thin. And it worked."

Advertising is as interesting as news. As a matter of fact, much of it is news. It pays to read it, and when it is as constructive in character as most of the bank advertising is, it pays to heed its suggestion.—Pensacola News.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST TO KEEP RECORD OF HENS FOR A YEAR

The first one-year egg-laying contest in Indiana began March 1 in Clay county, the United States department of agriculture has been advised. One hundred hens of several of the Mediterranean, American and English breeds from several farms in the county have been assembled at one farm. Before establishing the hens in their new home a record was made of all their characteristics. As the contest progresses the records of the hens as layers will be compared monthly with their physical characteristics. It is hoped by this means to obtain facts for the selection of more profitable stock.

Efforts to put the United States warehouse act in effect on a large scale in the northwest are being made by the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with the banks of that section. Grain warehousemen who were licensed under the act last year have indicated their intention of renewing their licenses this year, and it is expected that a number of other warehousemen will come into the system.

WHAT ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT AND LEMONS MEAN TO HEALTH

[By Royal S. Copeland, M.D., Commissioner of Health, New York City, in the New York American.]

Excessive acidity is the bane of many a suffering mortal. He is forced to choose his food with the greatest care for fear of increasing the trouble. He finds, for instance, that eggs and meat may increase the acidity. Naturally, therefore, he seeks for foods that do not add to his discomfort. Many times the citrus fruits may be taken when other foods must be put aside.

The citrus fruits include oranges, lemons, limes, citron, grapefruit, tangerines and kumquat. The kumquat is not extensively sold in New York, and is unknown to most of us. It is a very small orange found in China and Japan. It is about the size of a plum and oval in shape.

To most of us the apple seems the most popular fruit. You are hardly prepared, I think, to be told that New York City eats more oranges than it does apples. Last year we received in this port 350,000,000 pounds of apples and 361,000,000 pounds of oranges. All told, the receipts of citrus fruits will amount to over 422,000,000 pounds.

Our market is supplied first by the early Florida oranges and the Arizona navel oranges. Then come the California oranges and later Florida products. Most of the oranges consumed in this country are grown in Florida and California, together with a considerable supply from Porto Rico.

The California orange is prized because it is seedless, but it is closely rivalled in popularity by the thin-skinned and juicy Florida orange. The Porto Rican oranges are likewise delicious in flavor and very sweet.

In my opinion oranges must be counted among the most wholesome and health giving fruits. The orange differs from the lemon in that its juice contains more sugar and less citric acid. There can be no doubt that the action of citrus fruits is beneficial to health, and because of their neutralizing effects they are valuable in conditions where excessive acidity is a symptom.

Within recent years grapefruit have become very popular, both at breakfast and with the other meals as well. I recall the first time I ever ate grapefruit. My enthusiastic host said that it had all the stimulating qualities of quinine and all the vitrues of the most famous spring medicines. There can be no doubt of its tonic effect and of its anti-scorbutic properties.

In order to grow and thrive we must have vitamines. Sometimes babies fail to prosper as they should. In such cases we are suspicious that the milk lacks the vitamine content. The essential vitamines are furnished by citrus fruits. Without the vitamines scurvy develops. The citrus fruits contain the scurvy neutralizing, the "anti-scorbutic" properties.

Subscribe for the Messenger.

WISCONSIN HAS ONE-FOURTH COW-TESTING ASSOCIATIONS

The 115 cow-testing associations in Wisconsin, kept in operation with the assistance of county agents and specialists employed co-operatively by the United States department of agriculture and the State Agricultural College, equal almost one-fourth of all the associations of the country. Twelve of these associations have been organized since Dec. 1, 1921, and the membership in the state now numbers about 3,300 farmers owning 55,000 cows.

The aims of the associations have been to weed out unprofitable cows and to feed the animals balanced rations for maximum milk production. Records of the association show the value of high grade cows and pure-bred sires. Last year 335 pure-bred bulls were purchased by the association and 83 scrub bulls replaced by pure-breds in 59 associations.

TAMPA COMPANY BIDS ON LAKELAND POWER SUPPLY PROPOSALS

The Lakeland city commission has taken under advisement a proposal from the Tampa Electric Company that it supply power to Lakeland at wholesale rates. Little is known about the proposal, the Tampa concern stating that it would require some time to go over the situation before making a specific proposition. Representatives of the electric company told the commission, however, that such an arrangement would save the city of Lakeland a considerable sum because it would make the purchase of prospective equipment unnecessary and it is presumed the plan involves the construction of a power line from Tampa to Lakeland rather than the erection of a plant at Lakeland.

SHIP ONIONS

The first carload of onions to be shipped from Suwannee county was shipped from McAlpin to the State Marketing Bureau last week by the Suwannee Truckers' Association. The onions were of the yellow Bermuda variety and grew and matured to perfection. We understand that the growers, who have been shipping in small lots for the past three weeks, have realized good prices, and are perfectly satisfied with the results. The growing of onions for shipping is a new venture in Suwannee, and that it can be done profitably insures a much larger acreage another year and adds another product to Suwannee county's long list of money makers, which in time is going to make this the garden spot of the state.—Live Oak Democrat.

From 150,000 to 200,000 pounds of wool will be handled through 15 to 20 wool pools formed in Tennessee this year. Wool growers in Virginia are also assembling wool for grading at eight different points this year, the largest pool being at Alexandria, Va. Wool classifiers from the United States department of agriculture will conduct investigationa in the use of federal tentative wool grades by the local pools.

"ROPE OF TAILS" TESTIFIES TO WORK AGAINST RODENTS

A rope made of 3,000 gopher (ground squirrel) tails was recently on display at the oaffice of the Montana extension director, awaiting shipment to the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture. The rope was made by the Blackfoot Indian chief, Split-Ear, and his tribal assistants, who live near Browning, in Glacier County, Mont. The Indians have taken an active interest in the campaign against the rodents, and after burying more than 1,400 ground squirrels, decided to save tails for the 19-foot rope now on exhibition. It is estimated that at least 15,000 rodents were destroyed by the Indians during the drive.

APPRECIATED AT LAST

Here's a story published in an exchange which shows how greatly appreciated was the work of an editor by the people of a Kansas town. "In appreciation of the work of a Kansas editor for their community, a bunch of citizens presented him with a bouquet. On the same occasion a quartette from a local church sang a few sweet songs and the minister made a little talk. After the minister's talk, six husky men took the popular editor from the house and placed him tenderly in a model 1921 plumed sedan, and the whole town formed in parade behind the editor's expensive car. After the parade the appreciative crowd returned to their homes, serene in the thought of having provided one bright day in the life of their local news purveyor, even if they did wait until he was dead to do it."—The Fourth Estate.

Twenty-four northern and western states now have 30 specialists to devote full time to farm management extension work. County agents in 895 counties report that they distributed 51,083 farm account books in 1921! 519 counties reported 18,448 books kept, and 444 reported that 8,454 farmers were assisted in summarizing their accounts. County agents in 237 counties report that 2,972 farmers made changes in their business as a result of keeping accounts. More than 800 farm account schools, with an attendance of 20,000, were held in 1921, the United States department of agriculture reports.

Hon. L. D. Edge, representative in the Florida legislature from Lake county for four successive terms and nominated without opposition again this year, will be a candidate for speaker of the house in the 1923 session.

Mr. Edge was speaker pro tem last session and has received many requests from prospective members of the 1923 sessions to become a candidate for the speakership next session.

"111" cigarettes

A year ago—almost unknown

Today—a leader

10¢

A sweeping verdict for QUALITY

CITRUS GROWERS

DON'T SELL—DON'T CONTRACT FOR THE MARKETING OF YOUR FRUIT

Before You Talk With Us

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR CROP, AND STILL YOU CAN SELL TO WHOMEVER YOU PLEASE!

AN ABSOLUTELY NEW PROPOSITION FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE GROWER

WE WILL HAVE OUR REPRESENTATIVE CALL ON YOU AT YOUR CONVENIENCE, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE—WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION WHATEVER ON YOUR PART

GET IN TOUCH WITH US BY WIRE, PHONE OR MAIL

Dr. P. Phillips & Co., Inc.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

SPECIAL

10 DAYS ONLY

BEGINNING JULY 1ST WE ARE OFFERING THESE BARGAINS

GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS, $15.00 values.....$10.40

GABARDINE SUITS, $27.50 values.....$17.40

LIGHT WEIGHT BLUE SERGES, $22.50 values.....$17.00

LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL SUITS, $22.50 values.....$14.40

STRAW HATS, $2.50 to $4.00 values.....$1.65

About 75 Pair each LADIES' and MEN'S OXFORDS, values $4.00 to $9.00, pair.....$3.85

LADIES' TENNIS OXFORDS, pair.....85c

MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS, good quality.....65c

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS.....75c

EVERY ARTICLE ABOVE GUARANTEED

Nothing Charged

Hudson & Cobb

PHONE 20 Sebring, Florida

PECAN DIEBACK THREATENING THE INDUSTRY IN FLORIDA

Pecan dieback is a fungous disease which is recognized by the presence of minute, black crusts embedded in somewhat elongated cracks or ruptures in the bark of the diseased limbs and dead twigs. Toward the base of the diseased twig the bark often has a water-soaked, waxy appearance, and there is usually a definite margin between the infected and healthy tissue.

Numerous young shoots often start out farther back on the branches which have been partly killed, and as the disease spreads these shoots become infected and later die. From these clusters of short branches dieback is often mistaken for rosette. However, in the case of dieback there is no deformity or crumpling of the leaves, which is one of the common symptoms associated with rosette.

Dieback may be controlled by pruning out the dead wood and burning it, according to the Florida experiment station. The disease is not easily recognized when the trees are in the dormant stage, so it is advisable to go over the trees during the summer and mark all which show any signs of dieback. In this way the grower is able to fail to prune out quickly and thoroughly all the diseased wood.

In pruning for dieback it is necessary to cut back the branches well beyond the visibly diseased areas, for the fungus often penetrates into the wood for some distance beyond its outward appearances. All trees that show a tendency toward rosette should be removed as they will form a harboring place for the dieback fungus.

PRE-COOLING PLANT FOR KISSIMMEE ASSOCIATION

Plans are about perfected for a pre-cooling plant with a capacity of four cars daily in connection with the packing house of the Kissimmee Citrus Growers Association.

Observation of the operation of pre-cooling plants in connection with other exchange houses has convinced President Miller, Manager Plano and directors of the Kissimmee association that such a plant will return substantial dividends to the Kissimmee growers through assuring the arrival of their fruit in the markets in prime condition.

It is expected to get plans completed and construction under way soon, so as to have the pre-cooling facilities ready for the beginning of the next shipping season.

TO INCREASE CAPACITY CITRUS PRODUCTS PLANT

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Southland Citrus Products Company, held at Lakeland Thursday afternoon it was decided to increase the plant at once by an addition to the building which will be 60x100 feet, three stories high; the installation of a full line of tin-canning machinery for putting up the delicious new canned product, grapefruit hearts, the proposed capacity being 1,000 cases a day, and increasing the capacity for the manufacture of the other products of the factory, including citrus jams, candy, candy filler and pie filler.

To carry out these plans as adopted by the board, the capital stock of the company was increased to $250,000, and as these plans are executed, next winter will see at least one hundred and fifty people employed at the factory which, from that time on, will be in continuous operation the year round.

JUST ONE THING AND N'OTHER

More than on any one thing, happiness depends on good health. All of us realize the truth of that in an indefinite sort of way, but it never fully comes home to us until we are laid up with a sickness. Then we appreciate how happy we should have been when our health was good and feel that nothing could ever worry us again if only we could recover. It is not long after that occurs, however, before we are again fretting our souls with the petty, unnecessary little worries which human beings allow to take possession of their minds. Our experience with sickness is forgotten and with it disappears our consciousness of the blessings of good health.

It would pay each one of us to sit down and spend some time in meditation on the subject of health. Picture to yourself the full life which good health makes possible and then make yourself realize what the loss of it will deprive you of. After you have made yourself aware of it's importance ask yourself if you can afford to gamble with it.

The way to show your thankfulness for the blessing of good health is by striving to live so as to retain it. It is easier to keep it when you have it than to regain it after you have lost it. Devote some of your time to a study of the rules for the care of the human machine and then map out a course for yourself in keeping with them. It is the way to avoid the only real tragedy in life—poor health.—New York Sun.

DENMARK MAY FOLLOW U. S. IN BOY AND GIRL CLUB WORK

Although agricultural extension methods are older in Denmark than in the United States, work with boys and girls as conducted by the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with state agricultural colleges has not been organized there. A plan, however, is being considered for forming similar clubs, says S. Sorensen, agricultural advisor attached to the Danish legation at Washington. At present the work in Denmark is for people from 18 to 70 years.

ARCADIANS BUY GROVE

Sale of the property known as the Makepeace place, consisting of 90 acres, on which are 1,427 bearing citrus trees, was reported recently, the purchasers being Russ and Hollingsworth of Arcadia. The grove, added to the other properties of this concern, gives the partners a total holding of approximately 200 acres of grove property in the Brownville district. The Makepeace grove is three and one-half miles from Arcadia on the Brownville road. It was sold in March, 1921, through the agency of R. F. Lewis, to W. Ben Robertson.

PLANS WORLD'S LARGEST TRUCK FARM IN GLADES

W. J. Connors, prominent New York politician, newspaper publisher and steamship owner, besides all his other activities operates a big farm in Florida. In discussing his farm exploits recently, Mr. Connors is quoted as saying:

"Next year I will have the largest truck farm in the world at Okeechobee, forty miles from Palm Beach. I have made a small beginning this year, but for all that, I shipped the first potatoes to four of the big cities —New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston."

Next year Mr. Connors expects to ship fifty carloads of mixed vegetables from his Florida farm in the Everglades, comprising 13,000 acres. "I have 100 acres of Spanish onions," he stated, "50 acres each of English peas, lettuce, lima beans, celery, green pepper and tomatoes. I have 100 acres of string beans and 200 acres of Irish potatoes from which I derived a gross income last year of $50,000. Now I am irrigating the land, and where I got 10 barrels to an acre last year, I expect to grow 120 barrels next year."—Manufacturers Record.

TELEPHONE RATES RAISED BY STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION

As a result of the hearing recently held at Lake Wales the state railroad commission has established the following rates to apply to Haines City, Lake Wales and Frostproof and vicinities: Business, one party, $3.50; four party, $2.75; extension, $1.00; residence, one party, $2.25; four party, $1.75; extension, $1.00.

Within zone four miles beyond city limits: Business, party, $3.00; residence, party, $2.25.

Within eight miles beyond city limits: Business, party, $4.00; residence, party, $3.00. Development, owning and maintaining plant and equipment to meet company's lines, $2.50. Desk sets, 25c.

265 CARS TOMATOES SHIPPED FROM VERO

A phenomenal season's shipment of tomatoes has just been completed by J. D. Edwards of Vero, who, during the season just closed, shipped 128 cars or 56,868 crates of tomatoes from his packing house. This year's output more than doubles that of last season.

Other packing houses of the Vero district made substantial shipments. The Cochrane plant was reported to have shipped 50 cars Harris Bros. 45 cars and the American Fruit Growers' plant 36 cars. Since these figures were reported approximately six more cars were shipped by the Vero plants, making a total from that section of about 265 cars.

LAKE WANTS SPEAKERSHIP

Forrest Lake of Sanford, nominated for his fourth term in the state house of representatives, announced that at the next session of the legislature he would be a candidate for speaker of the house.

Subscribe for the Messenger.

PREVENT SOREHEAD IN CHICKS THIS SUMMER

Sorehead, or chicken-pox, is likely to occur at any time during the wet season of June and July. It attacks all ages of birds, and usually results fatally to a large number of the younger birds each year.

The disease is not caused by filth, damp houses, poor feeding, or general low vitality as is sometimes supposed, but is caused by a germ with a period of incubation similar to measles in children. Nor is it caused by the feeding of watermelons as is frequently reported. However, they act as a splendid scattering agent for the disease, due to the sweet, sticky juice adhering to the combs and gills of the fowls, causing them to scratch their faces, which make small breaks allowing the entrance of germs.

The main sources of infection are the blood from the infected chick, the discharge from the ulcers and from the mucous discharge from the nostrils and mouth. Frequent spreading agents are mites and mosquitoes, and buzzards, who feed upon birds dead from sorehead, and scatter the disease through their droppings.

Only one remedy is approved, and that is the daily use of flowers of sulphur in the mash, according to Dr. N. W. Sanborn, extension poultryman of the College of Agriculture. When sorehead appears, make your mash of 5 per cent sulphur, and keep it before the poultry. To do this, take 95 pounds of mash and add 5 pounds of sulphur. Feed this for five days, then omit sulphur for two days, and continue to feed it for three weeks.

Epsom salts is used by some in the treatment of this disease, but should be used carefully. It may be given in drinking water or in moist mash. A dose is one-fourth of a teaspoonful or less to each chicken weighing from three to five pounds.

A splendid preventive method is to avoid "the four dark D's"—dark, dirty, damp, disease infested houses.

USE CARE IN SELECTING DIET IN CHRONIC DIARRHEA

Numerous factors; such as lack of acids in the digestive juices, nervousness, food sensitiveness, indigestible food, drugs of a laxative nature and other stomach troubles, may operate individually or collectively to cause diarrhea.

The summer diet for best health, and as a precaution against diarrhea, according to Miss Juanita Darrah of the Florida State College, should be non-irritating, easily digested, free from putrefaction and fermentation, and free from coarse fibre.

In acute attacks of diarrhea an intestinal purge is following by a period without food, after which clear broth, beef tea, cereal gruels or dry toast and water (not too cold) may be taken for a day or so.

In cases of chronic diarrhea the foods recommended are clear soups, baked white fish, chicken, soft eggs, rice, macaroni, noodles, cereals (except oatmeal and cracked wheat), cream cheese, toast and cocoa made with water. Milk is laxative and the forms of malted milk and boiled milk may be used with moderation. Hot, weak peppermint tea is very soothing.

Foods to be absolutely avoided in cases of diarrhea are rough, coarse vegetables, legumes, or any fresh fruits, and vegetables taken raw. Corn is frequently irritating and such foods as goose, duck and pork are too fat.

Freshly butchered meats and such sweets as cakes, pies, candy and preserves are laxative.

CANKER OUTBREAK AN OBSTINATE ONE

The citrus canker outbreak at Davie, in Broward county, which came to the knowledge of the state plant board on May 20, has proven one of the most obstinate outbreaks the plant board inspectors have ever been called on to deal with, according to a recent statement by Dr. Wilmon Newell, plant commissioner of the state plant board.

When discovered the disease was spreading rapidly and in two groves every tree was infected. In many instances the trees looked like they had been peppered with charge after charge of bird shot.

Burning the infected trees was handicapped during the latter part of May by almost continuous rain and more recently the muck soil at Davie has dried out to such an extent that it catches fire when the infected trees are burned.

One peculiarity of the outbreak is that all canker is on this year's growth. None has been found on leaves or twigs of last season's growth, showing that the disease has made its appearance very recently and that its spread was almost instantaneous.

Despite the efforts of over fifty inspectors and laborers employed by the plant board at Davie, new cases of canker are still being found almost daily. Thus far, ten groves have been found infected with the disease and a total of 688 infected trees have been destroyed. Many barrels of formaldehyde have been used in disinfecting the soil, animals, tools, etc., in infected properties.

No spread of the disease to other neighborhoods has yet been detected, though very little inspection work has been possible in other neighborhoods as all the plant board's available force has been required at Davie.

DROUGHT HURT PASCO

The Dade City Banner tells that the drought, which was general in the state during the spring, played havoc with the truck crops in Pasco county and reduced the expected output to very little. At that the reports indicate some shipments, and the truckers have no doubt made some money this season, although not nearly so much as would have been realized if the weather had been normal. Some late oranges have been shipped from Umatilla section, and the growers received top prices for the fine fruit. Some watermelons also have been sent out, and growers and truckers are far from being discouraged.

IMPORTANT FACTORS IN PRODUCING QUALITY MILK

[By Professor H. L. Brown, Extension Dairyman, University of Florida]

What do we mean by quality milk? Quality in milk is represented by four items; food value, healthfulness, cleanliness and keeping quality. The housewife too often measures the value of milk by the cream line, forgetting the muscle and bone building material in that part of the milk below the cream line known as the curd or the protein of the milk.

The food value of the milk is determined by having up to standard the fat, sugar, protein, vitamine and mineral elements, and when this is done we have a complete diet, indispensable for the child or invalid.

Healthfulness is assured when the dairy herd has been tested by a trained veterinarian and found free of tuberculosis or other contagious diseases, and the water has been examined by the state board of health and found free from all contagious diseases and parasites. Also when the board of health has found the dairy farm free of contaminating surroundings, such as open closets, manure piles and other breeding places for flies.

Cleanliness is indicated somewhat by the bacterial count, as given by the state board of health. However, the milk may acquire liquid dirt and sediment that is not indicated by the bacterial count, which clean milk should not contain.

The keeping quality of raw milk as produced on the dairy farm is the real test for quality. This real test is when milk will keep at a temperature of 70 to 80 degrees from 24 to 48 hours without souring, and when it does sour, remain free of gas bubbles, which indicate the presence of harmful bacteria. The quality of milk is only produced where all precautions are taken in washing utensils, such as buckets, cans and bottles, in a farm caustic soda solution, and then sterilizing with steam or a disinfectant solution. Likewise the cow's udder and the milker's hands should be carefully washed with a weak disinfectant before milking, and the milk protected from contamination by dust particles and disease germs from the atmosphere.

Milk with a low bacterial count does not always indicate high quality.

SPRAYING WITH KEROSENE REMEDY AGAINST LAWN ANTS

To get rid of lawn ants entomologists of the United States department of agriculture suggest drenching the nests with boiling water or pouring in a small quantity of kerosene oil. Similar treatment may be applied to nests between or beneath paving stones. Spraying the lawn with kerosene emulsion or with very strong soap wash is also recommended. For large ant nests disulphid of carbon injected into the nest by means of an oil can or a small syringe is recommended to kill the ants. The fumes of disulphid of carbon have a very disagreeable odor and are inflammable, but they are not injurious to higher animals in the open air.

JOB PRINTING

In All Its Branches

REMEMBER, WE ARE EQUIPPED TO EXECUTE JOB PRINTING—THE KIND THAT SATISFIES—IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. NO JOB TOO LARGE AND NO JOB TOO SMALL TO RECEIVE OUR BEST ATTENTION, MECHANCAL SKILL AND ABILITY TO SECURE THE BEST RESULTS FOR OUR PATRONS. A WELL-PRINTED JOB WITH THE PROPER DISPLAY AND BALANCE IS AS MUCH OF A TESTIMONIAL FOR THE CUSTOMER AS FOR OURSELVES. LET US GIVE YOU

A better Job at a better Price

Highlands County Messenger
J. R. McLEOD, Editor and Publisher

Published Every Friday at
SEBRING, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Room 8, Highland Bank & Trust Co. Building
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Entered as second-class matter August 6, 1921, at the postoffice at Sebring, Fla., under the act of March 3, 1879.

To insure change of advertisement in current issue copy must be in our hands by noon Wednesday.

Honest, now, has anyone advanced a single tenable argument against bonding the county for good roads construction?

The leading bankers of the county are for bonding to obtain good roads. In fact, it is getting hard to find any man of prominence, in Sebring at least, who is against a sane bond issue.

It's getting about time for some exchange to run a revised version of the old gag about the editor who told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in just one issue of his paper.

Reports of three bear trapped in Istokpoga section in the course of the last week are sufficient to arouse the sporting instincts of local nimrods. Something tells us that a real bear hunt and an honest-to-gosh bear story are not far in the offing.

Some people it appears live for the doubtful pleasure to be attained through a continual and consistent misrepresentation of themselves and their's. Can't they ever see that the public soon tires of tooting a horn, the mouthpiece of which has first been soiled with lying lips?

Rumor has it that the flapper has about had her flap. Maybe so, under the general concention of the term flapper. But really, we expect her to flap on through the ages, even as she has in the past. And it would be a dull old world without the young female of the species, we say.

The early stroller between the Frank Sebring residence and Kenilworth Lodge is oft times treated to a sight of two grown "bob whites" and a whole brood of some sixteen youngsters. These feathered citizens of Sebring are invaluable and should be afforded every protection possible.

Governor Hardee is understood to have gently chided Hillsborough's sheriff and solicitor following the result of the grand jury's findings, which virtually affirmed the charges of the committee of twenty. Our esteemed governor is establishing himself a reputation for executive initiative, and should he aspire to further honors within the gift of the "dear people," will no doubt be able to command a large following by pointing back to his excellent record in the gubernatorial chair.

Add to your list of undesirables the man who carries his property in his wife's name to avoid payment of honest debts. Of course, there may be occasional ameliorating circumstances, but such are the cases where exceptions hold good. Offhand, we would say that any man carrying his property in his wife's name in order to disappoint the honest expectations of a bonafide creditor, is a dirty, reprehensible type of a degraded humanity and should be shunned by decent society for the crook that he is.

MAC'S MUSINGS

Oh, that my enemy would write a book, run for office or umpire a ball game!

Sebring fans led by "Smokehouse," are razzers of the first water. The visiting batsman who shies at the razz-berry is likely to do 'most anything; even to pasting the old pill without a license.

To Col. F. T. Hankins and P. J. Rippberger go the honors for doing what many have considered the impossible. They have made a real ball team out of the material they were given to work with and what is even more wonderful, they have been getting the gang out to practice each afternoon. Their proteges are about due to start a winning streak, and when they do, there is nothing on the Ridge that will be able to stop 'em. By heck, if they improve proportionately as much in each future appearance as they have in the last three, we will have to challenge the winners of the State League pennant for the championship of Florida.

George Whitehouse looked like a major leaguer yesterday when he made a running one-hand catch of a line drive from the bat of Frank Williamson. Two were on at the time and none out and things would have been in a pretty mess had the drive gone for what it was licensed—an extra-base hit.

King Vann simply had a bad day yesterday in the outfield. The big boy somehow or other could not get going good and that was all there was to it. But even at that, his mishes permitted only one runner to cross the rubber. He made up for that by driving in the only Sebring score.

One fan told us that our baseball write-up of last week was superb, while another informed us that it was rotten. Now when some bright guy comes along and is able to do the please-all stunt we shall apologize to everybody that we happen to displease. In the meantime, we shall simply do our blamedest, and that being done, we should worry.

Wonder what has become of Jimmy Ingle. The youngster has plenty of stuff when it comes to getting the old horse-hide by the batter, and his arm is badly needed to strengthen the local hurling staff.

The two kids in the infield, Bee and Varena, with a little more coaching and experience give promise of making as classy a duo as can be found anywhere. Bee handles himself exceptionally well, while Varena turns a ball loose about as quick as any big-time third-sacker you ever lamped. A few errors now and then should not discourage them.

When it comes to pepper, Percy Gearing gets the asbestos cigar lighter. While his lack of catching experience is readily obvious along with the fact that by rights he should be an infielder, he is holding down the receivership in fine shape and gets everything that comes his way. He keeps up a constant chatter and on the defense he is the greater portion of the whole fireworks.

SEBRING LIBRARY
A POPULAR PLACE

There is rarely a night but there are more than twenty young people in the library for the evening and often there are more. This fact alone states one of the greatest effects of the library and should call the attention of all to it. Everyone in the room is busy reading and a wide range of reading matter is noticed, from the "funny sheets" of many papers, which are read until worn to threads, to great volumes of musical histories. Never is there any disturbances in the room and the librarian reports that there is never need for a word of discipline. This speaks well for the library and also for the young people of Sebring.

The juvenile books are read and re-read and there is constant demand for new ones. A book a day is nothing fo rthe boys and girls out of school and it would take a city library to keep them all supplied. Friends of the library have been generous this year in their donation of books, but the demand is so great that more are needed at all times. The latest magazines are on the tables at all times and may be taken home over night or over Sunday. Daily papers are also to be found there.

This library was founded by the Woman's Club and is maintained and managed by the library department, with Mrs. E. G. Skiff as chairman. Not enough can be said of the ability and untiring efforts of Mrs. Skiff and her assistant, Mrs. H. G. Eastwood, in making the library the success that it is. It is open day and night, always attracting the young and older ones, and ocering a pleasant waiting place to the visitor in town. The moral effect on the young people alone would be worth the efforts that are put forth there. The work this year has been made more extensive and much easier for the women by the substantial aid given them by the city council in voting one-fourth mill tax for the library and the council has reason to feel assured that the town has had value received.

Under the management of the library department comes the children's story hour, held weekly for the little ones. Mrs. Tom Mitchell is the story telling lady and has made herself a favorite of the little ones and mothers.

If you are not a library visitor, step in and see the work that has been done, that is being done and ask what is being planned. If you have never supported the library in any way, do so now and be assured your help will be appreciated by all managing and using the library. It is one of Sebring's greatest assets.

WALLACE REID'S CAMERAMAN IS HIS DIRECTOR NOW

"You're getting at me from all angles," said Wallace Reid to Frank Urson, his new director, as they shook hands just before beginning work upon Mr. Reid's latest starring vehicle, "The Love Special," which will be shown at the Ohio theatre tomorrow night.

"For a long time," he continued, "you shot me with the camera, and now you're beginning to aim at me with a megaphone."

These remarks were occasioned by the fact that for about a year, Mr. Urson photographed every picture in which Mr. Reid starred. Although Mr. Urson was considered one of the best cameramen in the profession, he had set his goal still higher.

Frank H. Spearman's railroad story, "The Daughter of a Magnate," formed the basis for the picture. The supporting cast includes Agnes Ayres and Theodore Roberts.

PICK-UPS OVER TOWN

Thus far several entrants have signed up in the fishing contest put on by Dan Stevenson. Among them are C. C. Cobb and Percy Gearing of bass elusion game, P. J. Rippberger, J. R. McLeod, Angus Graham and King Vann. Oothers have entered also and a complete list will be published at an early date. Thus far, no one has captured a bass of sufficient dimensions to blow about.

Manager Milt Baker of the Ohio theater is offering theater patrons tomorrow night an exceptionally fine bill, which is composed of Wallace Reid in "The Love Special," and an educational comedy.

Hudson & Cobb commence a big sale tomorrow and claim to be offering unusual values to discriminating buyers. The frequent sales of this firm enable the members to get rapid turn-overs and to consequently keep their stock thoroughly up-to-date.

An interview with Ira Rigdon relative to the good roads question is unavailable in this issue, but can be counted upon for next week's issue. Mr. Rigdon is known to have some very definite ideas relative to the county's good roads problem, and because of his large banking and other interests his opinions are certain to carry much weight.

The business men's luncheon club will offer an unusually fine program at its regular bi-weekly meeting on Thursday, so President Rorebeck has announced. The club is taking a definite stand in regard to matters of public interest and its meetings drew large attendances.

FORDS SELL FAST

A carload of Fords received last week by the Bowden Motor Company went like "hot cakes," according to Mr. Bowden. A new lot is expected to arrive shortly.

NOTICE

To the People of Sebring and Vicinity

The time having arrived when we are ready to start operating for drilling of the well near Palmdale in an effort to discover oil, and realizing that the people of Sebring and vicinity are very much interested in the success of this undertaking, we are extending to you through the columns of this paper, an invitation to join us in the development, by the purchase of some leases, in the territory adjacent to where we will drill.

While we feel reasonably sure of finding oil, it must be understood, by all who purchase leases, that we do not guarantee to find it, as dry holes are drilled even in the best of proven oil fields, but we do guarantee an honest expenditure of your money in the drilling of the well, and if oil is there, we will bring the well in, and it will not be "capped" to fool the public.

We are perfectly willing to stand a good share of the expense in drilling this well, and others if we get any showing of oil in the first one, and to stand our loss if there is no oil, but feel it to be no more than fair for the people of this community to purchase some leases and thus share a part of the expense. If oil is discovered we will all profit very materially, but if oil is not discovered this company will lose all the money which they put into the operation, but those of you who have an established business here, will go on with that business just the same, and those who own property will have their property just the same, but we will have nothing but experience.

We do not want anyone to embarass themselves financially to assist us, but there is a large number who read this paper who can afford to take at least a small chance with us, and to all those, we extend a cordial invitation to purchase some leases, and to do it now, while prices are low.

You will all be invited through the columns of this paper, to be present the day we "spud in" the well, and we hope to see all there who can possibly arrange to come.

STAR STATE OIL COMPANY.
Box 235, Sebring, Fla.

Subscribe for the Messenger.

Going Fishin'?

IF SO

Enter Our Fishing Contest

AND TAKE A SHOT AT OUR

Prize for the Big Fish

Sebring Hardware Co.
DAN R. STEVENSON, Manager
Sebring Florida

Why Order Furniture

WHEN YOU CAN GET IT RIGHT HERE IN SEBRING AT PRICES THAT CAN'T BE BEAT QUALITY FOR QUALITY WE CHALLENGE ANY-ONE TO BRING FURNITURE INTO SEBRING AND SELL IT AT A LEGITIMATE PRICE LOWER THAN OURS.

Our Stock is Up to the Scratch

AND WE EITHER HAVE WHAT YOU WANT OR WILL GET IT ON SHORT NOTICE

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Feed the Kiddies Bread and Milk
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We Make the Bread
The Best in South Florida

The Sebring Bakery

Baker-Fisher Company
Full line of

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Heinz, Sunbeam and Premium

GOODS

PHONE 25 WE DELIVER

For Sebring Only

The serving facilities of this bank, in future, will be confined to Sebring and communities in Highlands county, now without banking facilities.

We have money to loan to anyone offering us a business proposition, taking into consideration the fact that a bank's loaning ability is regulated, to quite an extent, by the amount of deposits placed with it.

If a customer carries a deposit account with us, we are certainly under obligations to take care of his borrowing needs.

May we be allowed to serve you?

Highlands Bank & Trust Co.

J. H. GARST, President. LOUIS CATOGNI, Vice-President.
W. I. MOYER, Assistant Cashier IRA RIGDON, Cashier.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

MRS. P. J. RIPPBERGER, Editor
Telephone 76

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Dan Andrews spent the week-end in Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manley drove to Frostproof Tuesday.

W. D. Quaintance of Lake Wales spent Friday in Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Haskins spent the week-end in Winter Haven visiting their former homes there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Harbaugh drove to Fort Meade Monday to attend the funeral of a friend there.

Rev. and Mrs. Josh Edwards are entertaining two guests, one the daughter of Rev. Edwards and the other a niece of Mrs. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Butts and daughter and H. W. Smith drove to Bartow Sunday and spent the day there. Mrs. Butts attended her parents' anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Nellie Estes, Mary Estes and Geralda Whitehouse are leaving this week-end for the West Coast, where they will spend the next few weeks enjoying the salt air and water.

Mrs. T. W. Lawton and daughter Lillian returned Sunday from Arcadia, where they had been for the two weeks past, when Mrs. Lawton was called home by the death of her father.

Mrs. W. Peacock and little daughter left Sebring Tuesday evening for New York, where they will spend the heated season. Mr. Peacock, our city and county engineer, drove to Haines City with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Withers left today (Friday) for Pennsylvania, where they will spend the next four weeks.

B. P. Kelly of Lake Wales was in Sebring last week buying fruit.

Sebring Chapter No. 126, O. E. S., meets first and third Thursday nights at 8 o'clock during the summer. Visiting members are cordially welcome. Mrs. Fannie Rigdon, W. M.

Mrs. I. Dottery left Sebring Tuesday for Georgia, where she was called by the sudden death of her father. Mrs. Dottery had been planning a trip to her old home there, but it is to be regretted that her trip now will be such a sad one.

Miss Janie Cobia and Mary Cornelia and Esther Maude Saunders returned Saturday evening from a trip to Lake Okeechobee, where they were the guests of Ava Leatherman for a few days. Their trip was most interesting and novel in many ways.

Mrs. D. D. Lusk, a delegate from the Sebring Woman's Club to the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is reported in attendance at Chautauqua, N. Y., and all are looking forward to hearing her tell of the great affair there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thullbery of Lake Wales spent Friday in Sebring as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manley. Upon their return to their home they took with them Mrs. A. S. Weaver and her two sons, who have been visiting the Manleys here.

S. R. Hart and three children drove to Tampa Sunday and returned Monday night, bringing with them Mrs. Hart, who had been in Tampa for the past week, and little Jack Perry, a friend of the children, who will spend some time visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bridge arrived in Sebring Friday night and were here until Saturday noon, when they left for the Lake Okeechobee district, where Mr. Bridge has property. Mr. and Mrs. Bridge formerly lived in Sebring, but at the present are located at Dade City.

A. E. Campbell, a contractor of Lake Wales, spent Friday in Sebring.

T. S. Taylor spent a few days in Sebring this week before going to his home in North Girard, Pa. Mr. Taylor is the father of Miss Ruth Taylor, who taught in the Sebring school for the past two terms.

George Whitehouse has returned to Sebring from a vacation in the north. He visited friends in Roanoke, Va., for a time and then visited his sister Lulu at Gastonia, S. C. Mrs. T. Whitehouse is now at Gastonia after having spent several weeks in Scranton, Pa., with relatives and friends.

A letter was received by a friend in Sebring from Mrs. W. M. Jamison, formerly Mildred Swenk of DeSoto City. Mildred attended the Sebring school and was well known here. Mrs. Jamison is now in New York, where here husband was sent on business, but will make her permanent home in Obama, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gearing arrived in Sebring Wednesday night from Terre Haute, Ind., where they had gone expecting to spend the summer. They sold their property there, shipped their goods here and were glad to be able to return so soon. Their many friends are delighted to have them back and to know that this will be their permanent home.

Mrs. P. J. Ripperger entertained at an informal bridge party Wednesday afternoon. The guests passed the afternoon most pleasantly at the fascinating game and enjoyed a refreshing lunch. Those invited were Mrs. S. Dearing, Mrs. E. G. Skiff, Mrs. G. C. Rorebeck, Mrs. Hollis Baker, Mrs. A. P. Butts, Mrs. F. T. Haskins, Mrs. S. R. Hart and Mrs. J. D. Brodella.

H. L. Dance of Angletown, Tex., arrived in Sebring Wednesday night for a visit with his nephews, the Jones brothers. Mr. Dance is from the flood area of the Brazos river section and reports that even though conditions are very bad at present, the people are rapidly recovering from the terrible blow dealt them, thanks to the effective relief methods made possible by the more fortunate. Mr. Dance will probably visit in Sebring for some time. In fact, H. S. Jones insists that he will become so delighted with Sebring that he will locate here permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lawton went to Tampa Tuesday and returned Wednesday.

D. H. Bixler left Sebring Saturday morning for a short business trip to Fort Wayne, Ind. While in the north he will visit relatives and friends in Cleveland and other cities.

J. E. Parker returned to Sebring Sunday from Orlando, where he left Mrs. Parker, who has been in the sanitarium for some time. Mr. Parker left early in the week for his avocado farm on Lake Okeechobee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Geary will return next week after a few weeks' vacation at their former home in Terre Haute, Ind. They have sold their property there and shipped their household goods to Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Flory returned to Sebring Saturday night after a few weeks spent in Washington, D. C. While there they sold their property and have moved to Sebring to make this their permanent home. They are living in their home on Pine street, near Oak.

Wm. Wesner, formerly connected with the Sebring branch of the Atlantic Coast Line, was in Sebring this week, making plans to bring his wife and daughters here for the summer. Mrs. Wesner and the girls, Evelyn and Kathryn, lived here before, and their friends will be glad to see them return.

RESOLUTION PASSED BY EASTERN STAR

Sebring chapter No. 126, Order of Eastern Star.

Whereas, It has been the will of the Heavenly Father to call from his earthly home R. T. Bozarth, dearly beloved father of our own sister, Elza Lawton;

Be It Resolved; That the members of Sebring chapter No. 126, Order of Eastern Star, extend to Sister Lawton their deepest personal and fraternal sympathy in her sad bereavement. The sisters and brothers hope that the lesson of "Martha," which she so impressively tells to others, will be a comfort to her in this trial, and that she may realize that the words spoken by the Christ to one mourner were spoken for all.

SEBRING CHAPTER, 126, O. E. S.

Signed: Ada C. Ripperger, Annie B. Butts, Charles C. Cobb, committee.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church was held last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ingle on Lakeview drive, south. Mrs. Lane presided over the meeting and the excellent program arranged by Mrs. Lane and Mrs. P. A. Ruhl consisted mainly of papers and talks on China, although Mrs. W. H. Rogers' paper was on Africa and Rev. Merrill talked on conditions in Europe in general. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. U. D. Kirk, Mrs. H. G. Eastwood, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. A. C. Heacock, Mrs. J. W. Ingle, Mrs. P. A. Ruhl, Mrs. F. S. Bee and Mrs. Dowdey.

Helen and Louise Ingle favored with a piano duet that was much enjoyed by all. At the close of the program refreshing watermelon was served to all.

WM. H. LEWIS DIES AT HIS HOME HERE

Wm. H. Lewis, father of Charles Lewis, bookkeeper at the Sebring packing house, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at the Lewis home on Lakeview drive. Mr. Lewis had seemingly been in good health and his death from a stroke came as a great shock to all. Charles Lewis left Wednesday morning with the body for Cleveland, their former home, where the interment will take place.

STORY HOUR TO BE RESUMED

Next Wednesday morning at 9:30 the little ones may gather at the library for the story hour to be conducted by Mrs. Tom Mitchell, under the direction of the library department of the Woman's Club. Stories will be told that will be of interest to children under eight years of age. These gatherings were very popular all last summer, and it is some that all who have heard Mrs. Mitchell tell stories will be back again and all new ones will need only one hour to convince them that they will wish to be there every time.

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be held next Wednesday, July 5, at 9 a. m., at the home of Mrs. A. C. Heacock. All members are requested to notice the change of day and hour, and everyone interested in the work is invited to attend.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTICE

The regular meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday night, July 5, instead of Tuesday, the regular meeting night. All members are urged to attend.

Born—Robert William Bush

From Africa comes the announcement of the birth of Robert William Bush on May 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bush, the missionaries who spent some time in Sebring while home on their last trip. Before the arrival of the announcement, however, came the sad news of the mother's death from the "flu," when the baby was only three weeks old. No written word has come from the bereaved husband as to his plans for himself or baby.

Born—Robert Mims Wakefield

Announcements were received in Sebring this week telling of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wakefield on Saturday, June 24, at Daytona Beach. Mr. Wakefield was principal of the Sebring school for the past two years and while in Sebring they have made many friends who will congratulate the parents. The boy was named Robert Mims Wakefield.

LAKE STEARNS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Driggers left Friday morning for Fort Meade to visit a daughter, who is sick. Mr. Driggers returned Saturday, leaving Mrs. Driggers for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Crowson left last week for a visit down on the southern end of his work.

G. A. DeVane and family, who are spending a vacation here, have returned after a few days visit to Lakeland.

The community enjoyed a watermelon cutting last Saturday night at the home of H. L. Waters. Games were played after the melons were cut and a social hour enjoyed by all.

Quite a few of the citizens of Lake Stearns attended the service at the school house Sunday. The program for the day was singing for an hour, preaching by J. L. Moore, dinner on the grounds, singing, preaching and Sunday school in the afternoon.

Dr. R. L. Cline of Lakeland was down Sunday looking over his grove here, going on down to Hicora with A. W. Pierce to look over property there.

Misses Bessie Moffitt and Nellie McClenathon of Arcadia are visiting Miss Mary Kelsey of this place.

Mrs. Georgia Pendavis was called to the bedside of her father, who is very ill.

Mrs. J. L. Moore entertained the single ladies at a quilting party at her home Tuesday.

B. W. Williams captured another bear on Lake Istakpoga last week.

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AVON PARK CLUB FAILS TO RATIFY COUNTY FEDERATION

At a meeting of the Avon Park Woman's Club last Friday afternoon it was decided that they did not care to join with the Sebring club in a county federation. Perhaps it is for the best for all concerned.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given that the undesigned has been appointed by the County Judge of Highlands County as Administratrix of the estate of J. H. Lopp, deceased. All creditors of said estate, legatees or distributees, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to present their claims to said administratrix within two years from the date hereof.

LIBBIE B. LOPP,
Administratrix.

May13-20-22June3-10-17-24July1

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The Glorious Fourth

This is the day for fire-crackers and pink lemonade, a day when the spread-eagle orator covers himself all over with glory by trying to talk in opposition to a brass band, a merry-go-round and a steam calliope.

Great business, this Fourth of July. It is a day of hilarity now, but there was really serious business on July 4, 1776, when our forefathers declared their independence. We have a right to celebrate this great event and to feel proud of our country, the leading nation of the world. Our success is really due to the unlimited natural resources of America and to the industry, sobriety and thrift of our people, and the greatest of these is thrift. The man who saves, not only helps himself but his country as well.

The First National Bank
Of Sebring
E. O. DOUGLAS, President P. J. RIPPBERGER, Cashier

To Real Estate Owners

This is a good time to list your properties for sale — more calls for big acreages now than last winter. As conditions are improving in a perceptible manner in the north the demand for Florida property increases. Be ready for the buyers now making inquiry and others soon to be by listing your holdings whether large or small.

To Real Estate Buyers

A very healthy inquiry for various kinds of Florida property is now the order of the day and this stimulation is bound to increase the prices. It is our firm opinion that the very best time to select your Florida investments is at hand right now. Prices are bound to be on the up-grade from now on. Let us convince you of this by quoting you actual facts involving transactions of recent weeks.

ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT REAL ESTATE, PROPERLY BOUGHT, IS A SAFE AND HIGHLY DESIRABLE INVESTMENT

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B. L. LAIRD

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE SEBRING, FLA

NORTH POLE HAS THE WANDERLUST

A London astronomer asserts that the distance between Naples, Italy, and the equator has shortened a mile and a half during the past fifty-one years and that Greenwich has moved half a mile toward the tropics in two decades. The National Geographic Society says there is no question that latitudes change, but such changes are of no considerable magnitude and do not continue for any great length of time in the same direction. The variations are due to a slight wabbling of the earth like that of a top when is not spinning evenly on its axis. This irregularity does not change the direction of the axis itself but it does change the point on the earth's surface (the pole point) from which the axis emerges. By such change most points on the earth would have their positions altered with reference to the poles and the equator, which is always 90 degrees from the pole point and therefore follows it in any movement which it makes.

If the earth's simplest possible rotation had but a single wabble added to it, the pole point would trace a closed path; that is, it would return to the same position again and again after the completion of definite, equal periods. But there are at least two distinct and unequal wabbles known, one completed in about a year and the other in about fourteen months. Their combination causes the pole point to trace lines that are very roughly elliptical and which cross and recross each other. However, these would change the latitude of any city at most only thirty feet north or south of its mean position.

There are other possibilities in regard to change of latitude. One is that there are other as yet unrecognized wabbles extending over longer periods which cause the pole point to wander in circles or ellipses larger than the 60-foot radius ascribed to the two known wabbles. Another is that there may be forces in operation which shift the pole steadily southward almost along a definite line of longitude. Finally, latitude changes might be due to local movements, either a sliding of relatively small sections of the earth's crust, or to a recently postulated "floating" of the continents.

An analysis by the United States coast and geodetic survey indicates that the pole point is shifting southward toward the continent of North America. This means in effect that the cities of the United States are moving slowly to the north. However, you need have no worry that you will wake some morning to find the north pole in your back yard. The shift is almost negligible because of its slowness. The southward drift is a trifle over six inches a year, or less than a mile in 10,000 years. At this rate, New York would move to the latitude of Boston in a million years.—The Pathfinder.

ONE KIND OF MOB RULE THAT WORKED

In 1856 San Francisco held the crime record of the world in proportion to its population. The then uncouth city was in the hands of a gang of rowdies backed by a crooked political ring. Dozens of peaceable citizens were killed in broad daylight and the courts promptly acquitted the murderers. It was openly charged that David S. Terry, chief justice of the state supreme court, was interested in the rule of riot for the political reasons. The criminals boasted that Judge Terry's influence was their mainstay. In fact, Judge Terry was a factor in the turbulent life of his state until he was killed at Lothrop on the night of August 14, 1889, by Marshal Nagel of the United States supreme court for an attempted attack upon Justice Stephen J. Field.

These are a few preliminary facts in regard to how one remarkable man stamped out a reign of crime by the sheer force of courage and a wonderful personality.

At that time there lived in San Francisco a young Kentucky lawyer named William Tell Coleman. Casey, the political thug and murderer, killed James King, the editor of the Bulletin, during the spring of 1856. It soon became evident that nothing would be done in the matter, hence Coleman got very busy. He formed a committee of the best citizens of the town, took Casey from the custody of the crooked officers, tried him and hanged him publicly in what was known as the Firehouse square. The murderers declared war; the politicians backed them and Coleman took up their challenge to battle. His committee grew to 1,500 armed men. Every murderer was given a fair trial. The fire bell, still a sacred relic of the great city by the Golden Gate, rang loud and long when a holdup murder shocked the people. There was a brief trial; citizens thronged the square and graves multiplied in the mission cemetery. Within two months Coleman had driven every bandit and murderer out of the city, and such order reigned that the wayfarer could leave his watch on a street corner over night and find it there in the morning.

No citizen advised mob rule, but Coleman was not a mob leader. He had the courage to act quickly and desperately. Some American cities need a William Tell Coleman today.—Drovers Journal-Stockman.

FAILURE

Every failure is a step to success; every detection of what is false directs us toward what is true; every trial exhausts some tempting form of error. Not only so, but scarcely any attempt is entirely a failure; scarcely any theory the result of steady thought, is altogether false; no tempting form of error is without some latent charm derived from truth.

The above words are not our own, but those of one far more wise, and in them are several thoughts deserving the attention of every man or woman who ever tried to do anything in this world. At one time or another most of us have met with failure in the attempt to do some one thing. And to most of us failure looms up as one of the most horrible spectres we are likely to meet.

The writer of the first paragraph says that every failure is a step to success, but it will be observed that he qualifies this by saying that every detection of what is false directs us toward what is true. And this is the very important part of the whole thing—the detection of what is false. Once we have met with failure in the carrying out of a plan, we should make a careful analysis to discover just why we did not succeed—just what it was about our calculation which was false. And having discovered this thing, we have made a definite step toward success.

Whether it was a matter of neglect or carelessness on our part, or whether it was the placing of too much confidence in someone else, or whether it was undertaking to do something for which we were not properly qualified by nature and by training, or whether it was trying to do too much, matters not at all. It was an error, and a false conception of the thing led us astray, and if we but have the wisdom to hunt out the weakness in our plan and avoid it in the future, and the manhood to face that future with a smile and a determination to win, nothing on earth can hold us back from ultimate success provided only that our ambitions are praiseworthy and our motives above suspicion.

There is only one real failure in life that is possible, and that is, not to be true to the best one knows. And so long as we have the breath of life it is not too late to determine to do the best that we know how in the best possible way that we can. No one can do more than this.—Largo Sentinel.

REPORT LOWER PRICES FOR VARIOUS HIGHWAY MATERIALS

A considerably lower level of prices for the various items entering into highway construction is reported by the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture. This conclusion is based on the following prices by successful bidders on federal aid roads during April and are averaged for the whole of the United States. Some of the figures cover a large volume of work well distributed over the country, while others are based either on small volumes or scattering reports.

The figures which cover the cost in place are as follows: Earth excavation, common, 33 cents a cubic yard; rock excavation, $1.25 a cubic yard; gravel, $1.44 a cubic yard; sand-clay, 45 cent. a cubic yard; crushed stone, $3.42 a cubic yard; structural concrete of various classes ranges from $14 to $21.20 a cubic yard. For surfacing the following are the prices by the square yard: Gravel, 40 cents; surface,treated macadam, 50 cents; bituminous macadam, $1.06; bituminous concrete, $1.07; plain cement concrete, $2.17; reinforced cement concrete, $2.17; reinforced cement concrete, $2.54, and brick, $3.70. Reinforcing steel has cost $0.053 a pound and structural steel $0.059 a pound. Cement has been furnished to contractors by the following states at the prices given by the barrel: New York, $1.73; Wisconsin, $1.94, and Arkansas, $2.70.

MANUFACTURERS NOW USING APPLES TO THE LAST SEED

The thoroughness with which the apple is now worked over and utilized by some manufacturers makes it comparable with the packing house pig that leaves only a futile squeal. The apple is not transformed into such a variety of products as the pig, but all are useful, and when the last of the series has been made hardly a smell is left.

In many of the apple-using factories the apple as first pressed to produce cider, which may be sold as such or may be manufactured into vinegar. After thorough pressing the pomace is brought with water to remove the pectin, which, after purification, is sold in either liquid or solid form to manufacturers of jellies and similar products and to housewives. The much-wasted and squeezed residue is dried, ground and sold as cattle feed.

"Be alert and ready to distribute warnings" is the gist of the instructions sent by the weather bureau, United States department of agriculture, to all its South Atlantic and Gulf Coast stations, in preparation for the hurricane season, which is about to begin. Although August, September and October are the critical times, hurricanes are a menace to shipping in these waters from June to November. The bureau exerts every effort to prevent destruction to life and property at sea and ashore by broadcasting warnings of the approaching storm.

Additional funds have been provided by congress for extending the weather bureau hurricane service on July 1, so that trained meteorologists will be in charge at Brownsville, Tex., and Apalachicola, Fla. An observer will be detailed at Burwood, La., during the season and additional weather, tide and sea-swell reports will be obtained from points along the Gulf Coast. There will be an increased number of ship observers, who are of great importance. A number of special stations are maintained for observations in the West Indies and on the coast of Central and South America, and co-operative arrangements have been made for obtaining reports from Cuba and Mexico.

Every available means is utilized in distributing hurricane warnings—telegraph, telephone, printed bulletins, newspaper, couriers and boats. To reach otherwise inaccessible places rockets and flag and latern signals are used. These are displayed at 82 points on the South Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and the display men at these points also distribute the warnings by telephone and personal notices. Radio is indispensable, only it is collecting the reports on which the warnings are based but for disseminating the warnings especially to ships at sea.

Commenting upon the spring tomato crop which has been harvested and shipped at Palmetto and vicinity the Palmetto News says that it meant a great deal to the truckers of that section. Continuing, the News says: "The crop was the finest in years and it was the largest ever produced here."

THE MAGIC OF THE MYSTIC NUMBER SEVEN

The number seven has always been considered especially sacred and it is found in the religions, traditions and folklore legends of many races. Twentieth century civilization is derived from the Orient, and the Orientals have always favored the number seven, as the following examples indicate: The seven sleepers, the seven churches of Asia, the seven cities, the seven sages, the seven virtues, the seven sins, the seven hills of Rome, the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost, the seven sorrows, the seven days of creation, the seven days of the week (a wholly arbitrary division of time having no connection with the month, year or any natural cycle), the seven graces, the seven stars (this means the Pleiades, but there are hundreds of stars in this group, and not merely seven), the seven divisions of the Lord's prayer, the seven ages in the life of man, etc.

Every seventh year was sacred to the Jews; there are the "sabbatical" or seventh years, while seven times seven years brings a jubilee year. The three great Jewish feasts lasted seven days, and between the first and second was an interval of seven weeks; Levitical purification lasted seven days.

A person is presumed to be dead if he remains away seven years and is not heard of. Shakespeare speaks of "a vile thief this seven year." There were seven sacred books; seven bodies in alchemy and seven champions of Christianity. St. Denis of France, according to legend, lived seven years in the form of a deer. St. Andrew of Scotland, tradition says, found some maidens who lived seven years white swans, and he rescued them from their enchantment. St. James of Spain was dumb seven years because of love for a fair Jewess. St. David of Wales slept seven years in an enchanted garden before he was delivered by St. George.

The ancient teaching was that man had seven senses; there were seven wonders of the ancient world, and another seven of the modern world; ancient leases were for seven years or multiples of seven. There were "seven years" wars and "seven weeks" wars.

"Occultism and magic," says a writer in the Pathfinder, "are also full of this same use of seven, and we all have to confess that this perfect number exercises a certain special influence on us. We simply can't get away from these old traditions, which have been inbred into our very being.

"The Celts evidently migrated from the Orient, and they brought with them to the uttermost limits of their westward wanderings all the ancient legendry awe of the 'perfect' numbers, such as one, three, seven, ten, forty, etc. Where there is more than one thing, the number almost invariably jumps to three; where there are more than three it jumps to seven; then it jumps to ten or to multiples of the other 'perfect' numbers. For instance, a young man is not considered of age until he is twenty-one, or three times seven—though as a matter of fact when he is seventeen he may know more than his father—or at least he thinks he does.

"The next jump is to forty, which is the old 'round number.' We find this number also occurring all through ancient lore. The rain of the flood fell forty days; Moses was forty days on the Mount; Elijah was fed forty days by the ravens; forty days was the period for emetning; Nineveh had forty days to repent; the Lord fasted forty days. The alchemists thought that forty days was the charmed period in which the elixir of life (which was probably alcohol) was brewed. If it rains on St. Swithin's day this portends forty days of rain.

"The word 'quarantine' means forty and it was formerly a period of forty days; a knight could exact forty days of service a year from his vassal; members of the English parliament were protected from arrest for forty days after adjournment; a newly elected burgess had to forfeit forty pence unless he built a new house within forty days. The Jews were forbidden by the Mosaic law to give more than forty stripes to an offender, and in order to be safe in their count they made it only thirty-nine. There were forty thieves in the Arabian Nights and you take 'forty winks of sleep'."—Exchange.

ARCADIA NAMES ITS NEW TEACHERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

The following is a list of the teachers of the Arcadia grammar and high school, recently elected, who will serve as teachers another school season:

C. I. Hollingsworth, supervising principal; J. M. Leps, first assistant; Miss Nadine Page, English; Miss Marion Hall, history; Miss Lois Geiger, Latin; Mrs. C. I. Hollingsworth, Englis hand science; Miss Ines McGaugh, training; Mrs. Ethel D. Hendry, eighth grade; Miss Edith E. Zimmerman, eighth grade; Mrs. W. W. Alderman, seventh grade; Miss Edna Page, seventh grade; Miss Irma McLeod, sixth grade; Mrs. Nellie M. Saxon, sixth grade; Miss Ruby Cash, fifth grade; Miss Frances Britt, fifth grade; Mrs. E. P. Berry, fourth grade; Mrs. Roy Mobley, fourth grade; Miss Esther Ridder, third grade; Mrs. Bessie Gore, third grade; Miss Helen Alford, second grade; Miss Josie Hull, second grade; Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, first grade; Miss Gladys Wickwire, first grade; Miss Winnie Holtzendorf, first grade.

GREAT SYSTEM OF HIGHWAYS PLANNED FOR UNITED STATES

A system of highways that will serve the whole country and will be far superior to any other in the world is being planned by the federal and state engineers. It is estimated that the system will comprise 180,000 miles of road. The federal highway act recently enacted specifically requires that all federal aid be spent on a connected system of highways consisting of not more than 7 per cent of the road mileage in each state, and that this system shall consist of interstate or primary roads and intercounty or secondary roads.

Proposed system have been received by the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture from all but eight states. They are plotted on a large map of the United States and carefully examined as to co-ordination with the roads of adjacent states and service to all sections of the country. Where co-ordination is not satisfactory conferences are held with all interesting state highway officials and routes adjusted.

"From present indications it would appear that there will be a building boom in Leesburg this fall and winter," remarks the Leesburg Commercial. "At least there are a number of people contemplating the erection of buildings here." The Commercial tells of plans for an apartment house on West Main street, and goes on to speak of a number of new homes which will be built during the next few months, the structures costing $5,000 to $7,000.

Leesburg voted on the city commission form of government and the result of the election was a great victory for those who favored and voted for the commission plan. There were 102 votes cast, 68 for the new charter and 34 opposed. In other words, the city commission idea carried by a two to one vote. The new government will not begin to function until after the first of next year.

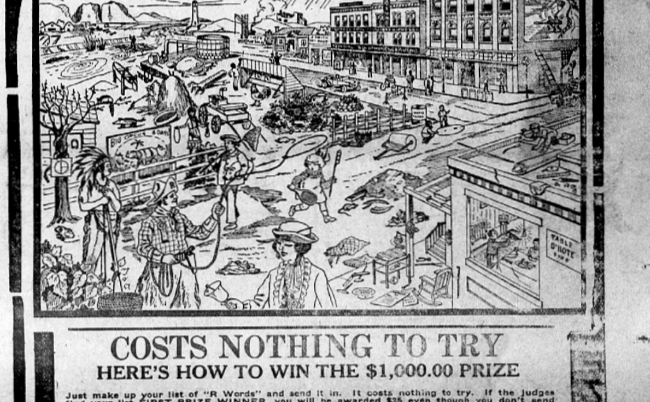
THE TAMPA TRIBUNE OFFERS YOU $1000. FREE!

How Many Objects Starting With the Letter "R" Can You Find in the Picture Below?

All you need to do is FIND THE VISIBLE OBJECTS IN THE PICTURE WITH THE LETTER "R". It's easy to find them—at a glance you can see "Rooster," "Rabbit," "River," etc.

The other objects are just as easy to find. A reading glass isn't required to find the objects and there is absolutely no trick to the puzzle whatever; you do not need to turn it upside down or tilt it to one side to find the "R Words.". THE BIG CASH PRIZES listed below will be given for the best answers sent in. The list having the largest and nearest correct number of "R Words" will be awarded first prize, second largest and nearest correct, second prize, etc. You have an equal chance to win the $1,000.00 reward. Start your list—NOW.

Big Clear "R-Word" Picture Free on Request



COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

HERE'S HOW TO WIN THE $1,000.00 PRIZE

Just make up your list of "R Words" and send it in. It costs nothing to try. If the judges find your list FIRST PRIZE WINNER, you will be awarded $35 even though you don't send in a subscription to the Tampa Tribune. You can win $35 without sending a subscription, but if you want to win $1,000.00, or another large prize, read the following.

If you send in one six months subscription to the Daily and Sunday Tribune at $4.05 and win the first prize, you will receive $350.00 instead of only $35. (Read second column in prize list.)

YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY is made possible by sending two six month subscriptions (one of which must be a new subscription) at $4 each or one new yearly subscription at $8 to the Daily and Sunday Tribune, then if you win first prize, your reward will be $1,000.00. (Read last column of prize list.)

Either new, renewal, or subscriptions to start at any future date can be accepted.

YOU CAN TAKE PART

Get in the fun. You have an equal opportunity to win $1,000.00 CASH or one of the other fourteen big cash prizes. Then, too, the game is the most educational and fun providing pastime you will ever find.

Observe These Simple Rules

1. This Puzzle Game is open to any man, woman, boy or girl, who is not an employee of The Tampa Morning Tribune, or a member of an employee's family. It costs nothing to take part in the game.

2. Answers should be written on one side of the paper only and words numbered consecutively 1, 2, 3, etc. The sender's name and address should be in the upper right-hand corner of each sheet.

3. All answers must be mailed before Midnight, Monday, July 17, 1922.

4. Only those words which are found in the English Dictionary will be counted. Do not use compound, hyphenated or obsolete words. Either the singular or plural can be used but not both.

5. Words of the same spelling can be used only once even though used to designate different objects. The same object can be named only once, although any part of the object may also be named. Where there is more than one word equally applicable to the object only one of these will count.

6. The person sending in the largest and nearest correct list of words beginning with the letter "R" will win first prize; second nearest, second prize, etc. One point will be given for each correct word spelled in and one point will be taken off for each incorrect word or omission. Neatness, style or handwriting will have no bearing upon the decision of the winners.

7. All answers will receive the same attention, whether or not a subscription to The Tampa Morning Tribune is sent in.

8. Candidates may work together in answering the puzzle but only one prize will be awarded to any one household. Nor will more than one prize be awarded to any group outside of the family where two or more have been working together.

9. In the event of a tie for any prize offered, the full amount of the prize will be paid to each person tied.

10. There will be three judges, having no connection with The Tampa Morning Tribune, who will judge the answers and award the prizes at the end of the Puzzle game. They will use as reference Webster's New International Dictionary and participants agree to accept their decision as final and conclusive.

11. These judges will meet directly following the close of the contest and the names of the prize winners and the winning list of words will be published in The Tampa Morning Tribune just as quickly thereafter as the judges can complete the checking.

FOR YOU!

CASH PRIZES

Winning answers will receive prizes according to the table below:

	Prize No. 1	Prize No. 2	Prize No. 3
	If one subscription is sent	If two subscriptions are sent	If three subscriptions are sent
1st Prize	$350.00	$700.00	$1000.00
2nd Prize	35.00	70.00	100.00
3rd Prize	25.00	50.00	75.00
4th Prize	15.00	30.00	45.00
5th Prize	10.00	20.00	30.00
6th Prize	10.00	20.00	30.00
7th Prize	10.00	20.00	30.00
8th Prize	10.00	20.00	30.00
9th Prize	10.00	20.00	30.00
10th Prize	10.00	20.00	30.00
11th Prize	10.00	20.00	30.00
12th Prize	10.00	20.00	30.00
13th Prize	5.00	10.00	15.00
14th Prize	5.00	10.00	15.00
15th Prize	5.00	10.00	15.00

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ADDRESS ALL ANSWERS TO

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TAMPA TRIBUNE
TAMPA, FLA.

PRAISE GIVEN BANKS OF STATE BY COMPTROLLER

In "The Florida State Banker" for June, the bulletin issued by the state banking department, appears the following, which will be a matter of pride to all Floridians:

"The consolidated statement of the condition of the state banks of Florida at the close of business May 5, 1922, published on the first page of the Florida State Banker, shows that the state banks of Florida as a whole have made a most remarkable record during the first four months and five days of 1922. The comparison of items of May 5 with those of Dec. 31 previous evidences how the banks have, as a whole, followed the very policies strongly recommended by this office. Of course we feel much gratified in noting, for example, that though deposits increased for the period thirteen million dollars, loans and discounts remained practically stationary. Bills payable were reduced from $6,321,152.11 to $1,668,590.36. Balances on deposit with correspondent banks increased from $15,819,241.49 to $23,593,704.42. Cash reserve, not including banks, was 28.3 per cent. The ratio of loans and discounts to deposits was approximately 97 per cent—a very conservative ratio and shows conclusively that the large majority of the state banks have planned wisely and well for this summer.

"INDIAN RIVER" BE STAMPED ON EACH FRUIT BY EXCHANGE

The words "Indian River," together with the exchange trade-mark, will henceforth be branded into each fruit from the famous Indian River country peaked by the Florida Citrus Exchange. All Indian River fruit handled by the exchange will henceforth be packed under two brands only and an inspector will be employed to see that the grade and pack is maintained at a high standard.

This announcement was made at the recent annual meeting of the board of directors of the Indian River Citrus Sub-Exchange, held at Cocoa.

The season just closed showed an increase in shipments of approximately 100 per cent, it was stated, and the prospects for the coming season indicate another large increase.

GOLF CLUB HOUSE IS BEING REMODELED; COMPLETE SOON

Remodeling of the Bartow Golf Club house should be completed in one more week, and with completion of the work, social activities at Bartow's most active center of social affairs are expected to show a distinct acceleration.

The main room of the club house and the two smaller rooms to the east are being thrown together, to make one large room for dancing. Hardwood floors are to be inlaid and four sets of French windows leading onto the veranda that surrounds that part of the club will give easy access to indoor or outdoor dancing.

WOULD PREPARE FOR WINTER

"Don't wait until our winter visitors are coming, begin to get ready now," suggests the Zephyrhills Colonist. "Clean up the house and the lot, put on paint where needed, straighten up the fences and cut down the weeds. Civic neatness is fully as important as personal neatness." The advice is excellent and the statement perfectly true. There should be no off time for people owning or even renting property when the place can be let to "go to seed." It is just as important to keep things looking clean and neat and prosperous now as later. You can never tell when prospectors may be coming in. Not even the railroad or boat schedules can be depended on for an "off season" or hour. Travelers and homeseekers come in at any and all times, and they often look about without saying much—and sometimes a casual visitor becomes a resident, just because some attractive place has taken his fancy.

PAHOKEE GROWING

"Pahokee, capital city of East Beach, youngest municipality in Palm Beach county, now has a bank and everything," remarks the Palm Beach Post. "The everything includes a moving picture show house. The bank has been in operation for about a month, and the show will open shortly." The Post adds that while it used to be the fashion for those growing crops in the Pahokee section to get away from there when the harvest was made, it has come about that many people are now finding it convenient and pleasant to live there regularly. The year-around folks need banking facilities and amusements, and Pahokee is growing and promises to become a regular town very soon.

PLAN ANOTHER HOSPITAL

"Another sanitarium plan for the beach is now under way," says the Miami Metropolis in a headline. The newspaper tells that there is a possibility of the establishment of such an institution, the cost to be about $150,000, and mentions the fact that plans have been drawn for the buildings, and work may begin within the next few weeks. A well-known physician and surgeon of New York is understood to be backing the project.

R. R. R.

Don't Say Roach Powder DEMAND

Ray's Roach Router

Not Poison

Guaranteed to Rid Your House of Roaches

See Your Grocer or Druggist 25 and 50 Cents a Box

Manufactured by E. D. Ray, 1015 Franklin St., Tampa.

HURRICANE SERVICE READY TO FLASH PROMPT WARNINGS

Many states have already adjusted difficult problems with their neighbors. As an example the system sent in by Nebraska showed a big gap in an important road along the northern boundary. It was learned, however, that South Dakota would follow with a system that would fit like pictures on tyo blocks. Since the federal highway act of last November became a law, only roads certain to be on the system have been approved for construction.

GRAPES DOING WELL ON MUCK

According to the Lake Worth Leader, the experiments of planting Carmen grapes on muck lands of that section have shown that grapes grow wonderfully there. John L. McKissock planted two cuttings less than a year ago, and from the vines made and planted one hundred cuttings. All of these grapes are now growing luxuriantly and promising a bountiful harvest of fine grapes. "The original vines, now less than a year old, hold large clusters of fruit, weighing many pounds each, which are growing all the time," says the Leader. "Even a number of the cuttings, which are but a few months old, contain bunches of grapes that promise to be of good size." Thus a new industry seems promised in that favored section of a favored state.

PHONE INVADES GLADES

Okeechobee News says that "the Magill Telephone Company is building a line from Moore Haven to South Bay, where it will connect with a new line just put in operation from Palm Beach, which will give good service across the Everglades between Palm Beach and Fort Myers, making long distance connections at each end, thus connecting up with the outside world. The extension of the telephone into the Everglades has been a matter of making the section desirable." Putting the people of that fine section into talking distance with each other and the country generally, is something that will add greatly to the popularity of the state.

BOB-WHITE ENEMY ROOTWORM

The bob-white eats the adults or beetles of the corn rootworm which lay the eggs that later become larvae or worms and infest the corn. As many as twelve of the beetles, according to the bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture, have been found in the stomach of one bob-white. The red-headed woodpecker, nighthawk, cardinal, king bird and phoebe also eat the beetles and reduce the damage done by the southern corn rootworm.

CITRUS GROWERS PACKING HOUSE CONSUMED BY FIRE

Fire recently completely destroyed the packing house of the Winter Garden Citrus Growers' Association at Winter Garden in Orange county.

The packing house building did not belong to the growers, but was leased from the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. Loss to the association on machinery equipment and field boxes is stated to have been approximately $20,000, which was well covered by insurance.

NEW BUSINESS BUILDINGS

"Two new business buildings have been started on Brickell avenue," remarks the Fort Lauderdale Herald. Contracts have been awarded for the construction of places for S. B. Sellman and W. C. Waters, and they will be occupied as soon as completed. The buildings are planned for a single story at present, but will be constructed so that an additional floor may be put on when needed. The location is in the business section, and the buildings will be substantial and attractive.

HONEY IS PAYING

Taking one hundred and twenty-five pounds of honey from hives at the Montverde Industrial School apiaries recently is said to have made the total for the year nearly half a ton. Florida honey is always in demand, and while the honey has been used at the school, it shows that Florida is the place for bees and honey making. By producing this excellent food product right at home, the Montverde authorities have something that is healthful and most pleasant to add to the table and help to keep the busy boys and girls in a good humor. Bee keeping is an industry not yet overcrowded, and offers great attractions.

Newspaper page, greatly reduced, containing Sealdsweet advertisement—showing how dealers support campaign with their copy.

Greatly reduced reproduction of Sealdsweet magazine page advertisement, which as it appeared was illustrated in natural colors.

Who does the real Advertising of Florida Grapefruit and Oranges?

During the 1921-22 marketing season for Florida grapefruit and oranges, the Sealdsweet advertising of the co-operating Florida growers appeared in more than twenty-five million copies of nine of the leading home magazines of the United States—full color pages in excess of six million copies.

The advertising of no other marketing agency for Florida citrus fruits was carried by any of these magazines.

In the same period the advertising of Sealdsweet Florida grapefruit and oranges appeared in about half a million copies of eight of the leading and most influential medical and nursing journals of the country.

The advertising of no other marketing agency for Florida citrus fruits was carried by these periodicals.

Between November and March, Sealdsweet Florida grapefruit and orange advertisements appeared in approximately sixty million copies of two hundred and forty-five of the leading daily newspapers.

Advertising of other marketing agencies for Florida citrus fruits was carried in less than a dozen of these.

Who does the Real Advertising of Florida Grapefruit and Oranges? The Growers who market their fruit Co-operatively, of course.

Early in the history of co-operative marketing in Florida, the affiliating growers became convinced that to make demand for Florida grapefruit and oranges keep pace with increasing production it would be necessary for the food and health values to be extensively advertised.

In each of the past ten or more marketing seasons, therefore, these growers have conducted educational advertising campaigns for Sealdsweet grapefruit and oranges, gradually enlarging the scope thereof until they have covered the greater portion of the United States.

At no time during this period has there been any consistent advertising effort on the part of other marketing agencies for Florida fruits. A careful survey of the leading advertising mediums of the country, summarized above, shows conclusively that the only co-operative citrus marketing agency remains the one factor adequately working to increase consumer demand.

That the advertising done by the co-operating citrus growers of Florida has been a good investment for them is conclusively proved by the fact that in practically every market of the country Sealdsweet grapefruit and oranges bring the high dollar. Often they command a premium of twenty-five to fifty cents a box at wholesale because they are efficiently advertised.

Do you want your grapefruit and oranges so advertised that the consumption may absorb the production without reducing prices to an unprofitable level?

Then join The Florida Citrus Exchange and market under the Sealdsweet trademark—of, by and for Florida.

Consult the manager of the nearest association or sub-Exchange or write the business manager at Tampa, Florida.

The FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Commander—H. G. Eastwood.
Vice-Commander—F. A. Yeager.
Adjutant—E. S. Rice.
Finance Officer—D. R. Stevenson.
Chaplain—S. R. Capwell.
Sergeant-at-Arms—T. F. Dimberline.
Historian—W. C. Peacock.
Athletic Officer—Gideon Jaeger.
Service Officer—C. G. Rorebeck.
Chairman Legal Committee—H. G. Allsopp.
Chairman Americanism — V. W. Stephens.
Chairman News Service — Mark Robinson.
Post Executive—H. G. Eastwood.

The American Legion posts all over the country are starting a membership drive on July 1.

The preamble of the American Legion constitution states that it is dedicated to God and Country. The Legion, during its career of only three years, has demonstrated that it is the best insurance policy the nation has.

Our post in this community appeals to all eligible ex-service men to join the Legion and aid our fight for Americanism. The blue and gold button of the American Legion marks its wearer as one who has not thrown away his patriotism with his uniform. It means that he has not "passed the buck" to someone else to see that the sick and disabled buddies get justice and to fulfill all those things that he desired to result from the war.

Our post can be the most beneficial organization in this community. Its purposes are high. Its ideals are unTarnished. It deserves your support and the membership of every war veteran.

Join now.

The post has been aiding in securing candidates to the citizens military training camps to be held at Camp Jackson, Ala., and Fort Barrancas, Fla., from July 27 to Aug. 26 of this year. This is a fine opportunity for young men over 17 to enjoy a delightful summer outing.

The Legion is sponsoring a national essay contest, which has for prizes $1,500 in scholarships. The contest starts July 2 and will close Aug. 1. All boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 are eligible. The first prize is $750. Ask Mr. Eastwood about it.

Safe Enough

"Don't be afraid," said an aviator to a timid passenger. "All you have to do is to sit quiet."

"I know all about that," retorted the passenger, "but suppose that something happens and we begin to fall?"

"Oh, in that case," the aviator reassured him, "you are to grasp the first solid thing we pass and hold tight."—American Legion Weekly.

No Jurisdiction

"Gentlemen of the jury," pronounced the judge at the conclusion of a case in which the defendant had been pronounced guilty in record time, "you have done your duty fair and impartially. "You are now discharged."

"But you can't discharge us, your honor," objected the foreman, pointing to the plaintiff. "We were hired by that man." — American Legion Weekly.

Tom Mitchell and Sophie May are planning to go to the national convention at New Orleans in October.

The Business Men's Club will help the Legion advertise Sebring at New Orleans, when the national convention of the American Legion meets there in October.

TAMPA TRIBUNE LAUNCHES A NEW PICTURE PUZZLE

On another page of today's paper announcement is made of the Tampa Tribune's "R-Word" picture puzzle game. This is the second puzzle game the Tribune has conducted and all those who took part in the first game will eagerly welcome the second. Fascinating to an extreme, full of fun and amusement for everyone, the Tribune's "R-Word" game will interest all of our readers. Fifteen big cash prizes are offered for the fifteen best answers submitted and one any place can take part. There is no cost attached to playing the puzzle game.

Over $2,000 in cash is offered as prizes by the Tribune. First prize, $1,000; second prize, $500, etc. Turn to the announcement of the game in this issue and see for yourself what a fine chance you have to make as much as $1,000 in a very short time and with little effort. Remember, someone will get this $1,000 and it might as well be you.

NEW BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK AT FORT PIERCE

Announcement is made in Fort Pierce of the plans for a new and handsome brick block to be erected in a favorable business location. The building, to be constructed for R. R. Ricou, will be on the corner of Palmetto and High streets, and have dimensions of 80 by 90 feet. The cost is estimated at $15,000, and it is stated that it will be occupied as soon as completed.

St. Augustine has decided to resume the Ponce de Leon celebrations which for some years formed an interesting event of each spring in the Ancient City. The plan is to organize and prepare for a celebration to be held next April. There will be ample time for preparation to be held next April. There will be ample time for preparation, and it is expected that very general interest will be taken in the affair. Previous occasions of the kind have brought crowds to St. Augustine and attracted desireable attention to the place.

Agricultural colleges in 45 states are giving courses in agricultural economics and allied subjects this year. In a number of states the courses include studies in marketing, co-operation, farm management and commercial geography. The United States department of agriculture is watching the work with great interest.

FLORIDA A FACTOR IN PRODUCING WATERMELONS

That the juicy watermelon is now big among Florida products was the statement made by R. E. Van Ness of Hernando, county agricultural agent, now in Washington.

"Due to the efforts of the agents of the department," Mr. Van Ness said, "watermelon production figured on an acreage basis has been enormously increased, in some instances as much as 200 per cent, in the last five years. Florida always was a good location for the production of crop, but prior to the time the agents of the department began their work there were generally curtailed by losses through diseases.

"The farmers at first were not so enthusiastic about the work of the department experts, but a few experiences with crop losses, while others who had adopted the recommendations of the experts prospered, sufficed to interest them. They are now co-operating heartily and are well pleased with the results. Of course, much of the work is temporarily handicapped by decreased appropriations caused by the national policy of economy, but in spite of that progress is being made.

"One of the obstacles which the watermelon growers of Florida had to contend with was that of high freight rates and distance from the larger consuming markets. These handicaps have been largely removed through the development of co-operative shipping organizations formed by the producers. Warehouses have been built in many of the county seats and other centers and special cars are operated by the associations. The results have been very satisfactory."

THE CHEERFUL FRONT

"I'm feeling fine, my hearties, I am not out of whack!" I answer thus all parties who ask me how I stack. It may be I've a tumor, a boil that throbs and stings, but I would pull a bloomer by speaking of such things. For people hate to listen to stories of disease, to see my teardrops glisten and trickle to my knees. When younger I delighted in telling of my ills, of how my life was blighted by Dr. Highlow's pills. One day the fact came to me that I was much alone; old friends would sadly shoo me behind them with a groan. And when, the day's work ended, I sought the Blue Front store, a sort of sigh ascended as gossips left the floor. Alone I walked and wandered, no friend in all the throng, and wearily I pondered, and wondered what was wrong. And then I asked my pastor how I had got in Dutch; he said, "You talk disaster and sickness too blamed much. There's nothing bright or cheering in any spiel you make, the men grow sick of hearing of mumps and stomach ache." And now when people hail me, and ask me how I stack, though forty aches assail me, I spring no cheep, alack. And no one tries to shake me as in the long ago, but by the hand men take me, and tell me I'm a jo.—Walt Mason.

YEAR'S BEST BARGAIN

The cheapest big job the United States has pulled off in a long while was the arms limitation conference. It cost $252,002 minus an unexpended balance of $350, and will save this country about one and one-half billion dollars in the next ten years. The largest expense item was $68,689 for salaries. Official entertainments cost $9,356, stationery and supplies $12,000, telephone, telegraph and cable, $4,453. All mighty cheap for the money.—Capper's Weekly.

J. Lee Johnson
Real Estate and Insurance
FIRE
LIFE
ACCIDENT
All kinds of
CASUALTY INSURANCE
and
BONDING
Phone 87 Sebring, Fla.

Baker's Ideal Grocery
SATURDAY SPECIALS
DANISH PRIDE MILK (tall), per can 10c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, per can 5c
2-POUND CAN TABLE PEACHES 20c
PHONE 117 WE DELIVER

Wallace Reid in "The Love Special"
AT THE
Ohio Theatre Tomorrow-Saturday-Night
ALSO A GOOD EDUCATIONAL COMEDY
ADMISSION AS USUAL AT FIFTEEN AND THIRTY CENTS

Automobile Supplies
Repair Work Done Oxy-Acetylene Welding
Batteries Rebuilt and Recharged
SERVICE STATION GENUINE FORD PARTS
Revisions in Prices of
Michelin Tires
Effective May 16, 1922
NOTE PARTICULARLY BIG REDUCTIONS IN FABRIC CASINGS

Rim Sizes	Ring-Shaped Tubes	Oversize Cords	Regular Cords	Fabric Casings
Soft Bead Clincher Type				
28x3	$2.40	.....	.....	.....
30x3	2.45	.....	.....	$10.90
30x3½	2.70	$19.50	$16.00	12.75
31x4	3.45	.....	19.50	18.75
Straight Side Type				
30x3½	2.70	.....	20.35	.....
32	2.90	26.50	20.95	17.25
31x4	3.45	30.80	.....	.....
32	3.70	33.35	25.70	23.25
33	3.85	34.35	26.50	23.80
34	4.00	35.50	.....	24.90
32x4½	4.75	42.60	30.80	.....
33	4.90	43.60		
34	5.10	44.75		
35	5.25	46.00		
36	5.40	47.00		
33x5	5.70	53.75		
34	5.85	55.50		
35	6.00	56.40		
37	6.30	59.40		
36x6	9.40	86.00		

Prices are all net cash. Subject to change without notice.
These prices cancel all previous lists.
Service Garage and Machine Co.
R. H. McVEAN O. P. SPIVEY
Sebring, Florida

The Sanitary Market
HENRY KRAUS, Proprietor
A TENDER STEAK
That Is What We Furnish You
We Also Carry
FLORIDA AND WESTERN MEATS
All bills due and payable on or before the 10th of every month

DON'T WISH
YOUR HENS WERE LAYING
Feed 'Em
EGG MASH
And They Will
CITY GRAIN AND FEED COMPANY
Phone 23 PEE GEE GEARING Sebring, Fla.

BRING YOUR SUIT FOR CLEANING AND PRESSING TO
H. S. Jones
Successor to Horace Garner
HIGHLANDS TAILORING COMPANY

Clearing Sale
MEN'S SHOES WORK CLOTHES UNDERWEAR
And other articles at ridiculously low prices
WE'RE CLOSING OUT OUR STOCK OF MEN'S GOODS
Everything Must Go
The Whitehouse Store
"MILADY'S STORE"

HAVE YOUR CLEANING AND PRESSING DONE AT
The Sebring Tailoring Co.
F. S. BEE, Manager Sebring, Fla.

SUMMER TIME IS
Ice Box Time
ALL KINDS OF
REFRIGERATORS
PRICES FROM
$6.50 to $28.00
Highlands Furniture Co.
J. GEARING & SON

DeSoto City Groves Company
Offers you the best of citrus land in 5, 10 or 20-acre tracts, situated on Red Beach Lake
in the heart of the famous citrus growing belt
We also have for sale a number of
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS IN DE SOTO CITY ON THIS BEAUTIFUL LAKE
We invite you to come and look over this property and let us show you this rapidly developing section and give you our prices and
Terms
DeSoto City Groves Company
OFFICES DE SOTO CITY AND SEBRING
(Over New Postoffice, Sebring)