

THE purpose of this message is to make you feel that you will be welcome and that your deposits in the First National Bank will be absolutely safe. You are urged, therefore, to make the message of this advertisement a personal one.

The First National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

"Safety and Service"

Little Ones Become Big Ones---

Many of our friends ask us why we put forth such efforts as we do to get small accounts, many of which are started with deposits of only one dollar. It is true that such accounts do not begin to repay the cost of handling.

However, we are building for the future. These small accounts will grow. Many of them will in time become very profitable. The small depositor of today will be the large depositor of tomorrow. The boy who opens the dollar savings account will in a few years be the business man with a valuable commercial account.

We want the youngsters to get in the habit of banking with us now, so that they will stay with us during the years to come.

THE INFLUENCE OF MASONRY IS A SILENT ONE

[Kissimmee Valley Gazette]
"The influence of our craft of necessity works silently," says the Masonic Voice Review. "It is felt, not seen. It makes no noise in this world of ours, but we find and feel its power everywhere. It is like the bubbling spring that flows gently, like the little rivulet which runs along day and night by the farm house and is useful in its blessings rather than like the swollen flood or like the mad rush of the fierce waters."

"Niagara excites our wonder and we stand before it amazed at its might and at the Great Architect of the Universe, but one Niagara is enough for a continent or for the world. It is the flow of the brook that fertilizes and causes the growth of fruit and flowers. The world needs no Niagara, but it requires thousands of silver fountains and tens of thousands of gentle flowing rivulets to water the farms, the meadows and the gardens. It requires these to flow day and night to bless, beautify and fructify the world."

"So with our craft. By its silent, steady and daily influence great good is accomplished."

"It is by the good deeds; by the silent, constant work of our good and earnest toilers that Masonry is being felt and its influence being recognized wherever humanity suffers, and that is everywhere, for wherever there are widows and orphans there are tears and sorrows, and where these are found are also our good brethren to help those of our household. In this Masonry will ever be felt, recognized, and blessed."

"The earnest toiler in our vineyard, the zealous worker in our quarries, may not be a hero; the world may not look upon him in admiration or view with enthusiasm his works, but the silent and sincere appreciation of his brethren are his; the inspired prayer of the orphan is for him and the great and potent influence which all good men exert in daily contact with their fellowmen can be traced to the teachings of our craft."

"The universal tolerance now prevalent in all countries; the public

charities springing up ever where; the general 'mixing in' of all classes of men; of all sorts and divers opinions of religion, in politics and nationalities, are largely due to the teachings of Freemasonry, for we have always to meet upon the square, to be on the level with all men and act by the plumb with everybody."

"It is to Masonry that the world owes much of its advanced ideas, and we have just reason to be proud of the result, even though we work in silence and in secrecy."

A Hermit's Twenty-Five Suits
In the hut of a 94-year-old Long Island hermit who died in rags, twenty-five good suits were found hanging on the walls. The aged recluse got great satisfaction while contemplating the twenty-five suits from the thought he would never want for good clothes. Years ago Ben Franklin said in his Poor Richard's Almanac: "Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it." Money is a means to an end only.—Capper's Weekly.

The Lure of It
"I see you at the races every day during the season, colonel. But I don't see how you can afford it." "I can't afford it, and that is what makes the proposition so darned attractive."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Water which is barely warm is the best medium for removing ink stains from shiny wood. The rather green stain which remains after a thorough treatment with water, can be removed with turpentine.

Send The Pilot to a friend.—Advertisement.

666 cures Bilious Fever.—Adv.

J. LEE JOHNSON AND DAUGHTER IRENE IN AUTO WRECK AT BARTOW

[Highlands County Messenger]
Thursday morning of last week while en route to the South Florida Fair at Tampa, J. Lee Johnson and daughter, Miss Irene Johnson, were the victims of a serious automobile collision at a street intersection in Bartow. Mr. Johnson, who was driving his Willys-Knight car, collided with a Buick driven by a colored chauffeur, both cars being completely demolished. Miss Irene was pinned under the car, which had to be raised before she could be released. She was unconscious when removed from the wreck and remained in that condition about five hours. She was taken to the Lakeland hospital and after a careful examination it was found that she had suffered severe bruises on the head and face and a great nervous shock. It was expected she would be compelled to remain in the hospital eight or ten days.

Mr. Johnson, while considerably bruised, was not seriously injured. He continued his journey to Tampa Friday noon, where he remained Saturday and arranged the Highlands county booth at the fair. It had been expected that he would remain in Tampa during the fair and take charge of the booth, but on account of his physical condition and the condition of his daughter he was relieved by R. L. Laird, who has charge of the exhibit.

Send The Pilot to a friend.—Advertisement.

Good Intentions

I know not why my neighbors say as I pursue my plan, and undisturbed I go my way, and do the best I can. I know that no man is so wise, so virtuous or grand, that he will not by carping guys be criticized and planned. And so I strive to do what's right, and care no whoop or hoot if what I do stirs up the spite of any sheep rabble. I used to worry when I heard how men had roasted me; my heart, by dire emotion stirred, was gloomy as lead, and I would not wonder why applause I could not gain from Joseph or Henry Spry, or Abner P. McLane. The years slid by as years will slide when they're not fastened down; age came, and I no longer tried to please the whole world. I go, it cut no grass if I am cursed by all the skates I know. Oh, my intentions are the best a man can pack around, and taunt and jeer and gibe and jest are only empty sound. I care not what my neighbors say about the things I do, as calmly I pursue my way, with righteousness in view.—Walt Mason.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT KUDZU

Kudzu is rank, growing perennial legume, having been known to yield four or five tons of excellent forage to the acre. On the light sandier soils of Florida it has not returned he had upon application to the experimental station at Gainesville.

It has produced satisfactorily.

Kudzu hay is highly nutritious, comparing favorably in composition with alfalfa, clover, cowpeas and beggarweed. Compared with other legumes, kudzu is comparatively easy to cure and the leaves have little tendency to shed during the curing process.

There is considerable expense involved in the planting of extensive areas, but it would be desirable for anyone who is especially interested in the crop to make a small experimental planting at this time. There seems to be no question as to the value of kudzu on certain types of soils; and the planting throughout the state of a large number of plots, however small, would furnish valuable data bearing on its adaptability to various soils.

Best success usually follow planting it during the dormant season, hence the plants should be set in February, or early in March. The plants are often set at distances of eight or ten feet in both directions. For small areas closer distances, say four feet both ways, is more desirable. By this second method the ground is quickly covered with a dense growth that helps suppress weeds. One hundred plants set four by four feet would occupy a plot forty feet square.

There are a number of growers in Florida who can supply the roots for transplanting. The names and addresses of most of these growers can be found in the advertising columns of Florida farm papers, or a list may be had upon application to the experimental station at Gainesville.

GET PHOTOGRAPHED ON YOUR BIRTHDAY



Avon Studio

Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida

THE Pittsburgh-Florida Fruit Growers Ass'n

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

CAPITAL \$1,500,000.00

Consolidating

CITRUS GROVES AND BY-PRODUCTS CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FLORIDA CITRUS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Washington, D. C.

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C. P. ANDERSON - President
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D. P. WOLHAUPTER - Washington, D. C.
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Developing, by Modern Methods, 4400 Acres of Orange and Grapefruit Groves Under a Plan and Contract That Provides Absolute Protection To The Purchasers.

"Watch Your Investment Grow"

LAKE BYRD LODGE OPEN FOR GUESTS DECEMBER FIRST

H. P. McCURDY, PITTSBURGH REPRESENTATIVE
H. S. GARRETT, WASHINGTON, D. C., REPRESENTATIVE

Oysters

SPECIAL SATURDAY

35 Cents

Fried to Order

MILK STEW

Prepared in Any Style

Royal Lunch

Next Door Standard Garage

OTTO SKIPPER

LIGHT AND HEAVY
HAULING

Prompt Service
Reasonable Rates

PHONE 8-M

Avon Park, Florida

KEEP YOUR

TIME-PIECE CORRECT

We are specialists in repairing watches and clocks

A substantial line of JEWELRY carried in stock

Our Variety Department is alive with all kinds of useful every day articles

JORDON'S JEWELRY & VARIETY STORE

"Big Values for Little Money"

HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT AND THE HIGHLANDS PILOT

Published every Friday at Avon Park, Fla., by
Geo. W. Adams, Editor.

Subscription—\$2.00 a Year.
Advance Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class matter December 12,
1919, at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida,
under the act of March 3, 1879.

TELEPHONE 29

To insure change of advertisement in car-
riage copy must be in our hands by 2
o'clock a. m. Wednesday.

Pay your poll taxes now. Then
when you register you will be qual-
ified to vote.

A want ad in the Pilot has never
failed to produce results. Try it, and
you will agree with that statement.

As long as the mind of man func-
tions there will be wars—peace con-
gresses to the contrary notwithstanding.

When writing the Pilot, tell your
story simply, plainly and on one side
of the paper. We have a force hired
to do the embellishing.

You can't win except you chance
your money, and you can't make a
town grow without insistently and
persistently advertising it.

Hoover says we should give money
to the railroads. Sure we should and
do—every time we ride a mile or
have a pound of goods hauled.

A reporter on the Tampa Tribune
took a ride among the clouds in an
airplane. Appears as if the entire
Tribune force has been up in the air
since about January first of this
year.

It is true there is a lot of bad as
well as good in all of us, but the fel-
low who hunts for nothing but the
bad is usually himself bad through
and through, therefore is not a desir-
able citizen.

The Ku Klux Klan held an open air
initiation at Miami on Tuesday night,
when hundreds joined the order. Just
watch Grandpa Worthington on the
Tampa Times get his teeth and sweat
some real sweat.

Highlands county deserves to be
offered by men of the highest stand-
ing and of exceptional ability. None
others should be voted for at the com-
ing primary, regardless of the precinct
in which they reside.

Who can deny that the world is cut
out on the bias when hundreds of thou-
sands are dying from cold and hun-
ger while millions are reveling in lux-
ury. Surely it is time for Christ to
hurry up his second coming.

A small village a few miles from
Orlando, Winter Park by name, is to
have a daily, beginning Feb. 15. Why
not one also at Apoka and another at
Pinecastle. As much need of a daily
at those places as at Winter Park.

Sure; it was a little chilly Wednes-
day morning, but supposing you'd
been up in some one of the northern
states.

The South Florida Fair edition of
the Dade City Banner, issued last
week, was a gem and should be the
means of attracting many people to
Pasco county.

The Winter Haven Chief gives the
following good advice: "Don't forget
that a palm set out now will be a tree
in ten years. You may not live to
admire its beauty, but someone else
will."

Makes little difference whether it's
called "Muscle" or "Muscel," just so
Henry Ford gets it. In case the govern-
ment accepts his offer there'll be
some strength behind the proposi-
tion, anyway.

Political announcements in this pa-
per will be \$10 for all office seekers
except members of the school board
and county commissioners, which
will be \$2.00. All political announce-
ments must be paid in advance.

Sam Triplett—one of the trio
awarded the beauty prize at the last
session of the South Florida Press
Association—has resigned from the
staff of the Lake Wales Highlander
and is now identified with the High-
lands County Pilot. Trip is a first-
class printer—he was foreman of the
Times composing room for several
years. He is also a forceful writer.
—Tampa Daily Times.

AS A MAN THINKETH

[Lakeland Telegram]

The biggest mistake you can make
is to assume that, because the lines
of your life are cast in lowly places,
you are tied down to lowly thoughts.

The realm of thought is the world's
true democracy. In it all men are
equal. No references, certificates of
character, genealogical trees or social
sponsors are required. The doors
are wide open and whosoever will
enter and make himself at home.

In that realm all your sins are for-
given, and no questions asked. Amer-
ica's greatest short story writer, O.
Henry, served his apprenticeship in
a penitentiary. Oscar Wilde, im-
prisoned for a loathsome offense,
found a door opening upon the uni-
verse of fancy, and some of his finest
thoughts were born behind the bars.
John Bunyan looked through the cold
doling walls of his jail and saw in
allegory the whole Christian life of
man.

These are extreme cases. Some
will say that incarceration, which does
away with the responsibility of bread-
winning, is less depressing to the free
play of the mind than the daily grind
of humble toil. Hugh Miller, stone
mason, whose duty it was to shape
building blocks for others to use,
could answer that in the negative.
While he hewed and hammered at the
rocks his mind ran back to their
origin. In due time his thoughts ma-
tured and he gave to the world the
first modern work of importance on
the subject of geological history. His

"Old Red Sandstone" is today one of
the most readable scientific books in
the English language and has been
the inspiration of such naturalists as
Darwin and Wallace. Eliza Burritt,
with sooty face and leather apron,
sent his mind out beyond the confines
of his blacksmith shop, exploring the
domain of speech, until he could talk
to the kings of all modern nations in
their own language. Descartes, grind-
ing away at lenses for the use of his
neighbors, meditated like Plato de-
rum natura and gave the world a
new system of philosophy.

These familiar examples merely
show that to every person who wills
it, no matter what his condition in
life, there is a kingdom which he can
enter and live on terms of the most
familiar equality with its kings. Most
English philosophers, says that all hu-
man minds are very much alike and
the difference between the great and
the not so great is less than is gener-
ally supposed. Big thoughts are no harder
to think than little ones. The prin-
ciples of financing a home are no
less difficult than those of financing
a nation. Greatness is not complexity.

It is all a matter of habit, custom
and will. The child can not begin
too early to discriminate between the
trifling and the frivolous, which is
not so much a choice between things,
as of attitudes towards things. Learn
before you enter in a big way
as part of a great whole. When you
have learned to assist to the things
before you, whether they be books,
bugs, peoples, policies or domestic
plans, their proper place in the eternal
scheme of things, you can look the
world in the face knowing that those
who look at you will behold a philo-
sopher.

NEWSPAPERS AND NEWS

A woman writing to a publication
called The Reform Advocate, roundly
scores newspapers in general for their
discourteous treatment of woman con-
tributors. Quoting her article in the
Chicago News says "Nannie A. Reis
discusses at length the disappoint-
ments of club women in endeavoring
to obtain newspaper notices satisfac-
tory to them of the multitudinous ac-
tivities of their clubs. Such notices,
she asserts, are frequently not pub-
lished or else they are cut down and
otherwise changed." She admits that
the number of people interested in
the various notices referred to is not
large, frequently the appeal would be
to a very few. She also declares that
in order to get notices printed of ben-
efit concerts, amateur theatricals, chap-
ity balls, drives and the like it has
been necessary to employ some ex-
perts, in order to get the publicity
needed to make them a success.

Newspapers are primarily for the
dissemination of news, and does
not seem to be possible for the pub-
lic, especially that part of the public
which has time to devote to charity
balls and drives and the like to realize
that there is any limit to the size of
their notices or for any expense attached
to their publication. They are ac-
customed to sending in or telephoning

in long stories of activities which in-
terest them greatly and maybe have
interest also for a dozen or a few
score of others. When the workers
undertake to rewrite, into readable
shape or compose the information of-
fered which may be more or less a
stretch of the imagination into a news-
item they understand that they will
be abused by the promoters of the en-
tertainment, the drive or the call.

It is not possible, of course, to know
just what everybody desires to find
in a newspaper but many years of ex-
perience give an editor a fair idea
of the way in which the average read-
er goes over headlines and skips any-
thing that has the least suspicion of
being "press agent's stuff." The wo-
man writer for the Chicago Reform
Advocate probably has seen notices to
"repeat this Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday," not understanding
that a reader who is caught going
through something the second time
will almost certainly be a reader of
"society." Such "publicity" often would
turn a possible patron of a charity
entertainment away from the ticket
office.

In a newspaper office there is al-
ways a dearth of the publicity agents,
professional and amateur, and while
every publication is glad to assist in
worthy enterprises, it is even a tenth
of the sacrifice half or even a tenth
of the space demanded by the anxious
promoter of some enterprise, or the
secretary of some club—of seventeen
members desiring to get on the front
page, top of the column and with big
headlines.—Times-Union.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Hereafter we will run no class-
ified or want ads in the local columns
of this paper. They will be placed
under one heading and our readers
will know where to look for classified
ads of every description.

Wanted—Span young mules; aver-
age size; well broken to work any-
where; advise price, etc. Address S.
care Pilot.

Wanted—Good work mule. Apply
at this office.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Large, gentle mule; work
anywhere; weighs about 1,500 pounds.
Address J. care Pilot.

Wood for Sale—Ebertson wood
yard; pine \$2.50; oak \$3. Leave or-
ders at English's Grocery Store.

For Sale—A substantial co., \$3. O.
A. Williams. 12-27.

For Sale—One Adam Schaff piano,
one Detroit vapor stove and oven,
both newly new and in A-1 con-
dition. If interested write or see Mrs.
H. G. Lewis, at Glover's old mill, west
of town. 12-17.

Extra copies of The Pilot are
sent each—Advertisement.

Rob-My-Tism, a pain killer.—Adv.

For Sale—One-acre lot, 5-room

house, with lights and water, and
very fine fruit. Address "T," this
office.

For Sale—Second-hand DeLoe light
plant, at a bargain. W. E. Arnold,
P. O. Box 191, Wauchula, Fla. 19

Seven young pure-bred Ancona
hens and choice cockerel, not related
\$15; also one pen of pure-bred pit
games, from fine pullets, and extra
fine cockerel, not related, \$18. Ros-
well Cutler.

Wood for Sale—Either for stove or
fireplace; prompt delivery. Address
George Sloman, Avon Park, or leave
orders at H. Y. Thompson's Grocery
Store.

For Sale—Fox typewriter. Apply
Ed S. Barnes. 1-13

For Sale—Eggs from pure-bred,
prize-winning stock; \$1.50 per setting
of 15 eggs. Brown Leghorns, White
Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, An-
conas and Silver-laced Wyandottes.
Roswell Cutler, Avon Park. 74

For Sale—Oakland Six touring car
in good condition; bargain for cash
or would trade for good citrus land
S. P. Durran, Avon Park. 37

FOR RENT

For Rent—Five rooms and bath;
close to business part of city; electric
lights and everything convenient for
small family. George F. Kellogg.

Furnished cottage to rent. C. E.
Mann. 10-17

Special for Saturday

Sugar, 5 pounds for 32c

COFFEE

WHITE HOUSE, SENATE and MAXWELL HOUSE, per pound	41c
ARBUCKLE'S, per pound	29c
BARRINGTON HALL, per pound	48c
LIPTON'S, per pound	39c
EGGS, fresh, per dozen	45c
ALL CREAMERY BUTTER, per pound	50c
ARMY BACON, 12-pound can for	\$2.00
AUNT JEMIMA FLOUR, guaranteed or your money back, 12 pounds for	80c

H. Y. Thompson

First National Bank Building

PHONE 7

Avon Park, Florida

WE DELIVER ANY PLACE IN TOWN

WE can furnish all kinds of fencing wire at
the most reasonable price. We have on
hand all sizes of lawn and farm fencing, bought
when the price was right, in car load lots. We
are willing to give you the benefit of our buy.
Come in and see for yourself.

Our stock of hardware and house furnish-
ings is complete and satisfactory in every detail.

This week we will sell at actual cost our
entire stock of

Galvanized Buckets and Tubs

W. R. EGGARD HARDWARE COMPANY

AVON PARK, FLORIDA