

Highlands County Messenger

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

ADSENSE OF EXPENSE PART OF TRUE JUSTICE

[Capital News Service]
The American Bar Association, in convention assembled, has made many recommendations, doubtless all well-looking towards judicial reform. Chief Justice Taft, whose world-wide reputation as a just and able jurist has made him the legal profession of the country, the things which he believes should be done to make our judicial system better.

All of which is well, very well; but perhaps not well enough. Did it ever occur to a lawyer, do you suppose, to ask a layman for his ideas of judicial reform?

It probably did not. The "legal mind" can not think as the layman thinks, and yet the law is for the layman, justice is for the layman, courts are for the layman.

If you have a case of any sort it is put on a docket. When it is reached, you must be there to defend or prosecute it. If they try tomorrow and you come tomorrow and bring fifty witnesses tomorrow, and the court isn't ready for you, you wait. The witnesses wait. The judge must not wait. If courts are to be a schedule, the schedule can run out in a while, and the court did nothing but hold its hands, more money would be saved than under the present rule, which is to keep the court busy, though hundreds of witnesses, lawyers, complainants, defendants, wait around and lose money.

If you are sued * * * and anyone can sue you for anything * * * you must defend the suit. You must pay your lawyer; lawyers have to live. If it costs you a hundred, a thousand, or fifty thousand dollars, you must pay it. If you win the unjust suit, you are told you have justice; but your bank account doesn't show it.

What we need is not reform of the law from within, so much as reform from without; what the law needs is the layman's point of view, which is that speed and absence of expense are both parts of true justice; that no decision, no matter how correct, is truly just if it costs much money and time to obtain.

WORSE THAN THE WAR

In the past eighteen months there have died in the United States more than twice as many Americans, as a result of automobile accidents, as were killed in the great war. Only 48,000 of our boys went west in the big conflict, while in the last year and a half 91,000 Americans died as a result of motor car accidents.

The startling feature of these figures lies in a knowledge that the war is ended, while the motor car is with us to stay and to increase in use.

Despite the heavy toll it takes in human life nothing is going to stop its progress.

Consideration of the situation brings its importance home to the country even more than to the city, because nearly 70 per cent of the automobiles manufactured in America are sold and used in towns of five thousand population and under and on the farms.

The means that preventable deaths in the country as a result of automobile accidents is proportionately great, a situation so serious that it cries aloud that something be done to halt this yearly national disaster.

One of the great sources of automobile accidents is the grade crossing, a problem in every small community.

In many states the law prescribes that when grade crossings are eliminated the villages through which they pass must stand a good proportion of the expense. This is a heavy burden on the taxpayers.

On the other hand to order the railroad generally to eliminate crossings at grade, either by an elevation or by submerging of tracks would appear to be an unjust demand.

This matter of grade crossings is more than local. Indeed it is so national in character it might be well for Washington to assist more materially than it does in checking the country's most notorious death traps.

ADDRESSED TO MERCHANTS

Forty years ago a store in Chicago used a full page newspaper advertisement. Other stores literally "threw up their hands" at such extravagance, daring and stupidity. But that store (The Fair) is now one of the biggest stores in the country and some of the others who threw their hands up, never got them down, because they couldn't see how the "wind was blowing." They couldn't, and wouldn't see that good advertising wouldn't ruin a business, but would build business. Of course, there were merchants who very soon fell in line with their own big spread ads telling their store news interesting and fully. Most of those chaps are still "going big."

It is hard to understand why some merchants cling to the idea that advertising does not pay, particularly when our whole country is filled with evidence of its paying and paying quickly. It stands to reason that the more people who know your sales, the more will add to the crowds in your store. A few choice friends won't make a crowded store, and store news must be told to everybody in order for it to be worth while.

Good advertising paid one hundred fold forty years ago and it is paying even better these days.

Try it yourself.—Lamps Tribune.

Little Robin's Essay
The stork has a long bill. But not near so long as the garage man's bill.

ARE CELLS OF THE BODY IMMORTAL?

The individual cells of the human body are potentially immortal, according to Dr. Albert H. Ebeling of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in describing how he has kept alive for 10 years some connective tissue cells from the heart of an embryo chicken.

In the Journal of Experimental Medicine, Dr. Ebeling says he obtained these cells on Jan. 17, 1912 and placed them in glass tubes filled with a medium containing the substances necessary for their growth. On Jan. 17, 1922, the incubators at the institute contained about 60 cultures, which represent the 10 years' growth of the connective tissue cells.

This means that the cells have multiplied until more than 30,000 cultures have been derived from a fragment of heart less than one cubic millimeter in size. If it had been feasible to multiply the tissues to their greatest possible extent, today this mass could be very much larger than the sun. The 10 is evident that some of the material contained in the medium has been transformed into protoplasm.

Dr. Alexis Carrel observed that after 23 months of life in vitro the rate of growth of the active tissue cells had not decreased. It was evident that fibroblasts living under the conditions of his experiments were no longer subjected to the influence of time as they are when living within the organism. They could be compared to unicellular organisms, such as Paramecium, which Woodruff has cultivated for over 14 years, and could be considered potentially immortal.—Exchange.

WEATHER BUREAU BROADCASTS REVIEW OF CROP CONDITIONS

On Wednesday, from April to October, inclusive, the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture will broadcast from Washington and Chicago a summary of weather conditions as they affected crops during the preceding week. This summary will be included in the state and general forecasts issued twice daily from these district forecast centers.

The stations comprising the network in the Washington district are the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio. Those included in the Chicago district are Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming; also the upper and lower lakes.

These state and general forecasts are broadcast twice daily, Sundays and holidays included. Those for the Washington district are telegraphed from the naval radio station at Arlington, Va., at 10 a. m., on a wave length of 5,950 meters, and 10 p. m., on a wave length of 2,650 meters. Those for the Chicago district go from the naval station at Great Lakes, Ill., at 10:15 a. m. and 10:30 p. m., on a wave length of 4,900 meters. Special warnings of storms, cold waves, frost, etc., issued in the afternoon, will be broadcast at 5 p. m., on the same wave length. Seventy-fifth meridian time applies to all of these schedules.

It is expected that these forecasts will be picked up by local radio stations in the various states and rebroadcast by radiophone.

CONTROL COTTONY SCALE.

The cottony cushion scale increases very rapidly and is capable of killing the tree outright unless control measures are taken. They are found mainly on citrus, but also infest roses, wormwood, myrtle, mulberry, many weeds and ornamentals.

The only permanent and satisfactory method of controlling this scale in a large grove, is by the introduction of the Australian lady beetle (Vedalia). Vedalia is much smaller than most of the native lady beetles, being less than one inch long. It is cardinal red in color, spotted and fringed with black. The larva, which feeds on the scale, is likewise red.

Vedalias are supplied to growers at the cost of rearing by the state plant board. If trouble occurs from cottony cushion scale and the grower is not prepared to pay Dr. E. W. Berger of the state plant board, Gainesville.

A hen with a yellow beak and shank at any time from June to September is a poor layer.

"T" T

cigarettes

GOOD! 10¢

REWARD

I hereby offer a reward of twenty-five (\$25) dollars to anyone furnishing information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone violating the game laws of Highlands County, Florida. J. A. FARMER, Game Warden.

666 cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe. It kills the parasite splendidly laxative and general tonic that causes fever. It is a Tonic. —Adv.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit in the State of Florida, in and for Highlands County.

Mary C. Cassels and H. G. Cassels, Plaintiffs, vs. J. A. Rooker, Defendant.

It appearing by affidavit filed in the above entitled cause, that J. A. Rooker, defendant named in the above cause, is a resident of the State of Florida, residing at Venus in said County and State, but that said defendant conceals himself so that service cannot be made upon him; that there is no person in the State of Florida, residing at Venus in said County and State, who would bind said defendant and that said defendant is over the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered that said defendant be and he is hereby ordered to appear to the declaration filed in said cause on or before Monday, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1922, otherwise said declaration will be taken as confessed by said defendant.

It is further ordered that this order be published once each week consecutively for two months in the Highlands County Messenger, a newspaper in said County and State.

This 8th day of August, 1922.

C. F. SAUNDERS, Clerk Circuit Court.

A true copy. Attest:
(Seal) C. F. SAUNDERS, Clerk.

A. E. LAWRENCE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Attorneys at Law

Notary Public

Office: Room 10, First National Bank Building

Avon Park, Florida

GUY A. ANDREWS

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Notary Public

Highlands Bank Bldg. Sebring, Fla.

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EVERETT S. RICE, Agent

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Twenty years at the trade. Knowing how to do it.

Knows how to do it. Knows how to do it.

Satisfaction and prices guaranteed.

P. L. WINSON

Phone 101 Sebring, Fla.

MITCHELL ELECTRIC

COMPANY

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

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Cash prices of all kinds

Huckeye Building

PHONE 105

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Highlands County, upon a judgment in favor of the Bank of Vauchula, Hardsee County, Florida, and against A. O. Jones, I have seized upon and will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in the City of Sebring, Florida, on Monday, October 2, A. D. 1922, the legal hours of sale, all the right, title and interest of the defendant, A. O. Jones, in the following described lands, situated in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit: N½ of SW¼, NW¼ of NW¼, E½ of SW¼ of NW¼, Section 3; SE¼ and NE¼ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼ of Section 6; E½ of NE¼ of Section 7; SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 8; N½ of NE¼ of Section 9; N½ of NE¼ of Section 10; NW¼ of NE¼ of Section 11; N½ of NE¼ of Section 12; SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 13; N½ of NE¼ of Section 14; SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 15; N½ of NE¼ of Section 16; SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 17; N½ of NE¼ of Section 18; SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 19; N½ of NE¼ of Section 20; SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 21; N½ of NE¼ of Section 22; SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 23; N½ of NE¼ of Section 24; SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 25; N½ of NE¼ of Section 26; SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 27; N½ of NE¼ of Section 28; SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 29; N½ of NE¼ of Section 30; SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 31; N½ of NE¼ of Section 32; SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 33; N½ of NE¼ of Section 34; SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 35; N½ of NE¼ of Section 36; SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 37; N½ of NE¼ of Section 38; SE¼ of NE¼ of Section 39; 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LOOK AT THE Cut Prices for Spot Cash

AND DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

If you want to get the most out of your money, take advantage of these prices:

24 lbs. Best Self-Rising Flour	\$1.28
12 lbs. Best Self-Rising Flour	68c
6 lbs. Best Self-Rising Flour	38c
15 lbs. Irish Potatoes	55c
15 lbs. Sweet Potatoes	55c
24 lbs. Pillsbury Flour	\$1.50
12 lbs. Pillsbury Flour	75c
24 lbs. Gold Medal Flour	\$1.17
12 lbs. Gold Medal Flour	73c

These prices are for SPOT CASH for the next few days.

COME AND SEE THE BARGAINS ON OTHER GOODS

A. B. Allen & Co.

PHONE 128

NOTHING CHARGED ON THE ABOVE CUT PRICES

Maas Brothers

GREATER TAMPA'S GREATEST STORE

All Sorts of New Things
for the
College Girl



Really the most essential garment for the College Miss because they are so serviceable and suitable for so many occasions. They meet Fashion's demand with longer skirts, and longer coats of course. The materials include Velours, Twill Cloth and Duette de Laine with trimmings of embroidery. Many a charmingly finished with fur. Fall Dresses of Poiret with long cords and Tricotine in delightful styles, with that quality of serviceability so desirable in College clothes.

Dresses

The lines are straight or circular, with many rich blouse effects, seen so much in the newest Fall Dresses. Embroidery or braid trimmings lend charm, or you may choose the popular new trimmings of leather.

Luggage

One is so often judged by their luggage, and it is such a satisfaction to have good luggage. We are showing everything from splendid Wardrobe Trunks to serviceable Bags and Suit Cases. Of a dependable quality that will give service, of course, yet very moderately priced. Most everybody has a Wardrobe Trunk, they carry the clothing so well, without musing.

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CITY GRAIN AND FEED COMPANY

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

MRS. P. J. RIPPERGER,
Editor
Telephone 76

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. M. G. Norman and little Harriet Anne, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Atlanta, Ga., and Jacksonville for several weeks, will return home Sunday. Mr. Norman will go to Jacksonville to meet them.

B. L. Laird motored to Orlando Saturday to meet Mrs. Laird and Miss Jessie Laird. They drove back to Sebring Sunday.

Mrs. C. Moreland has moved to the Vinton apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones, who sold their home on Center avenue, are pleasantly located in the Kraus apartments.

Dan Andrews has returned from a successful trip in the interests of Sebring real estate. He traveled through the north and middle west.

John Wagon, Gerald Bee, Ford Heacock and Alfred Varenna will leave Saturday for Gainesville, where they will enter the state university.

G. V. Hudson has returned from a pleasant trip to Augusta, Pa. Mrs. Hudson will remain for a longer visit with friends and relatives.

F. S. Bee has just completed two new houses on Pine street. One is already occupied and the other is ready for occupancy.

George Cushion, who has been critically ill, is reported to be slightly improved.

H. L. Barker, wife and baby of Jacksonville, were Sebring visitors Monday.

H. B. Lenfesty and L. M. Stale of Tampa spent Tuesday in this city.

J. W. Judy and W. R. Willie of Fort Meade were legal visitors in Sebring Wednesday.

Dr. Haines of Oklawaha City stopped over night in Sebring Wednesday, greeting old friends. He was on his way home from Tampa.

L. Shaw of Lakeland was here on business Wednesday.

Attorney L. C. Johnson, who will defend Frank Preston in the circuit court, is in Sebring.

Attorney W. F. Himes of Tampa is in the city on legal business.

B. P. Kelley of Lake Wales was a Sebring visitor Thursday.

M. H. Gribble of Avon Park spent Thursday in Sebring on court business.

Colonel Patterson of Fort Meade is attending court this week.

Captain Christy of Lakeland, a conductor on the Atlantic Coast Line passenger train from Haines City to Moore Haven, has brought his family here to live. They are charmed with Sebring.

Mrs. Hollis Baker will have for her guest her mother, Mrs. P. G. DeVaux, who will arrive from Jacksonville Monday for an extended visit.

Harrie Muff has returned from the citizens military training camp at Annapolis, Md. He is enrolled at the senior high school.

Mayor and Mrs. E. W. Harshman and son and little niece have returned from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Holder in Tampa.

S. W. Lawler, Jr., state attorney for the twelfth circuit of Florida, is in the city on court business. He is a guest at the Backeye.

B. J. Harshman has returned from a motor trip to Haines City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehl and Herman Buehl have returned from a motor trip to the various points of interest on the East Coast.

N. A. Perry, cashier of the Bank of Commerce of Tampa, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hart Friday.

Mrs. W. Z. Dalgety and Mrs. J. C. Barrows, who left last Thursday morning for an extended auto trip, arrived in Atlanta, Ga., Sunday noon.

They report good roads, fine weather and a pleasant trip. They will leave Atlanta Thursday for points in North and South Carolina.

Mrs. Cora Lane is ill at her home on Pine street.

Walter Scott left Sunday for the northern part of the state to conduct a Masonic school of instruction.

After spending the summer on his truck farm near Lake Okechobee, Roy West has returned to Sebring and enrolled in the high school.

George Kellogg of Avon Park was in Sebring Thursday.

George Whitehouse, accompanied by Art Clawson, made record time to Miami and back. They left Friday with a truck load of Dr. Merrill's furniture, delivered it to its destination and were back in Sebring by Sunday noon. They experienced some difficulty in crossing the prairie, the engine being completely submerged at one time.

Mrs. F. J. Cline left for Valdosta, Ga., Sunday for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Sutherland.

Mrs. Sanford Johnston spent Saturday and Labor Day with Mr. Johnston at Hotel Sebring.

W. R. Leatherman, Roy West and Mrs. J. R. Leatherman came up from Chosen Saturday. Mrs. Leatherman will remain until Miss Ava Leatherman goes to Tallahassee, where she will enter the State College for Women.

C. W. Rogers, W. B. Leatherman, Miss Nan McCarty, the Misses Ensign and Mary Lynn Rogers and Floyd Schaefer, who were around Lake Jackson Monday evening after the tournament. They made the hike in three hours and were most enthusiastic over the beauties of the twilight trail by moonlight.

J. M. Warts and son Greger went to Tampa Monday on business.

Mrs. P. A. Ruhl and Miss Ruth Ruhl will leave tonight for their future home in Oklawaha. They will drive overland, stopping over night with Guy local in Frostproof.

Rev. and Mrs. Levi Putebaugh have returned to their home on Pine street after a month of two months in Indiana. Though they had a very pleasant vacation, they are glad to be back in Sebring.

J. F. Sanner of Ridgewood drive returned from West Virginia, where he enjoyed a visit with old friends.

Frank Young, chorus leader of the Church of the Brethren, has returned after a two weeks' business trip to Missouri.

George Adams of Avon Park was a Sebring visitor Thursday.

Dr. H. Lander of Avon Park drove to Sebring on business Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
There will be the usual services at the Church of the Brethren next Lord's Day. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11 o'clock. Workers meet at 7 p. m., to be followed by preaching at 7:45.

The Sisters' Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

POISON THE FALL ARMY WORM
Growers are beginning to complain of outbreaks of the fall army worm, and as usual the damage is local; crops on some farms suffering severely while others escape. The caterpillars when full grown are about one and one-fourth inches long, brownish-green in color with black and yellow stripes running lengthwise on the body. A yellow line down the middle of the back forks at the head and becomes quite white, making a conspicuous V-shaped mark. The body is covered with small black elevations which bear short, stiff, black hairs.

In combating this enemy the quickest and probably the cheapest remedy to apply is a poisoned bait, according to R. W. Watson, entomologist. To make this bait, mix together thoroughly 20 pounds of bran, 5 pounds of Paris green, Dampson the dry bran and Paris green with water until the whole mass is moist, but not sloppy. Last of all knead into the mass 2 quarts of molasses syrup. This should be thoroughly worked into the mass. The bait should be of such consistency that it will fall in fine flakes when sown broadcast over the field.

Poisoned mash should be put out either in the evening or early morning so that it will not dry too quickly. In the evening would be better as the caterpillars would have longer to feed upon it before it becomes dry. If properly prepared and scattered it will fall in such small flakes that it will be no danger to fowls or wild birds picking it up.

This same remedy may be used for the sweet potato caterpillar, which will doubtless appear in Florida by the middle of August.

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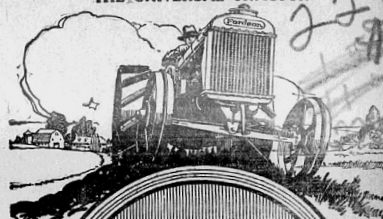
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SEBRING - - - FLORIDA

Letters Of A Florida Citrus Grower To His Nephew

V.
From Jonas Arland at Hammock Groves, Florida, to Samuel Newcomer, Bentonville, Mich.

Dear Sam:

Well, the rains came precisely when I predicted—right at the end of the dry spell—and the citrus business has been saved again. Life is just one darn thing after another, and then it is two; and growing oranges and grapefruit is no exception. Next, we will be wondering when the rains are due to stop. The other night it rained so long and so hard that I lay in bed and made up my mind to get stirring early and start building me an ark; but when I woke up the sun was shining and I put it off.

Oscar Harland has sold his crop again. If Oscar was a fish and was in a lake with a lot of other fish of similar inclinations, you'd have to stand behind a tree on shore to bait your hook in safety. Oscar was around the tree the other night blowing about what he had done. Somehow, it sounded pretty much like a perch hollering in the fish language. "See fellows what a big fat man is on the other end of this line." It is true Oscar has gotten what ordinarily would be a pretty good price; but, in view of the information which our Exchange has received from the growers of California on the shortage of the coming crop there, I am reasonably sure that I am going to get at least double what he will get, and maybe more. Of course, Oscar got some money down; and he needs it—always does. However, he is willing to count his chickens quite a long way ahead of the eggs being piped. I will try to explain.

Fruit buyers seldom or never pay cash on the nail for a crop. Generally they pay down as little as they can, and the grower gets the balance after the fruit is moved. Growers like a high price per box, and buyers usually humor them. For instance, if the fruit on a grove is sold in a lump, the buyers may estimate in the grove the number of boxes on the trees at about half or two thirds of what they really think is there. When you divide the offered amount by this estimated quantity, there will be quite a respectable price per box. If the grower who sells in this way wants to keep happy, he must not count the outgoing boxes while the picking is going on. Some who have thus sold for several years and then suddenly checked the outgoing boxes have to my knowledge become so discontented with this plan that they have joined the Florida Citrus Exchange. For those who sell by the box, as per count at time of picking, some buyers provide field boxes which are aligned to the eye but are just a bit oversize, and, when carefully loaded by trained field foremen, yield a considerably greater number of packed boxes than the count of field boxes would seem to justify.

Again, if the market goes against a speculative buyer the fellow who has sold to him on basis of count boxes usually gets a share for his foresight (?) by the fruit he loses through dropping. All of us have seen groves with good crops showing their fruit down like summer rain, until only a small part was left, when the buyers stepped in and performed to the letter of his contract, thus taking only a minimum loss. Where sales are made in this way it is the grower, and not the buyer, who holds the bag as far as market conditions are concerned.

There is one type of grower who is able to make pretty steady money through some speculators. We had one early in my experience here. He had a fine grove, and it was a wonder to some of us how he managed to get along so well, until we got wise. For a man with money, he was about as down-in-the-mouth as anyone I ever knew. He never could see good prospects ahead, and generally, he was scared to death about something or other. Whenever he sold his crop, he would be plunk tickled to death. Generally the price was pretty low, as I say it, but he always hollered a lot and often we read about it in our newspaper. It took some years to get on to the fact that he was what a con man would call a "steerer." In reality, the old cod every time had been getting better prices than was made public. In addition, the speculators who bought his fruit paid him ten cents a box as all other fruit they were able to buy in our community by reason of his kindly offers. He died a year after we established our Exchange packing house, but he kicked up an awful fuss first. Our manager maintains his shed still hangs around the packing house at times, probably counting up the times his heirs are losing on fruit that goes through the Exchange. His son later joined our association, and then did his darndest to get us into jasses among ourselves and with our sub-exchange, trying to bust us up in business so that he might follow in his father's footsteps. Things finally came to a show down though on an election for association directors, when Old Sam Smith told this that if he got two votes on the balloting he was going to have him arrested for repeating. Later he sold out and moved away. I don't think he had the nerve to make a success of plain burglary, but otherwise he was fairly well equipped.

Since we have been marketing through the Florida Citrus Exchange, the problem of disposing of our fruit has been easy. That don't mean that we haven't had some lumps. An association is pretty much like a church or a lodge. You don't expect things always to run smoothly and silently either in your own congregation or in the affairs of your denomination. Every now and then something happens to rattle the quiet of a subordinate lodge; and every now and then something happens to determine the character of the lodge is a sort of tussle even in the grand lodges of most fraternities. People are such funny folks. Seems as if you can't bring the human element into anything without bringing in human frailties as well. Commercial businesses are no exception, either.

Along after we organized our association here, I thought that aside from chasing red spider, the pesky little rustmites and a few other things and managing to dig up the money for fertilizer bills, the business of growing fruit was going to be simplified considerably. Now, I don't feel that way. I am not now an officer in our association, though I have served, but I appreciate I have a responsibility to vote for officers who will handle the business as it ought to be, regardless whether they are good hand-shakers, or belong to my church or not.

Some years ago we had a manager who kind of ran down at the heel. First year he had been alright. We let him have a free hand and I guess he spoiled him. Anyhow our pack was off, our fruit wasn't bringing the price, and prospects looked gloomy. I couldn't get the others to agree to fire this fellow, so I kicked over the traces and sold my fruit outside. Our crowd did what I see it now, it properly should have done. They fired me for five years. For three years I took my medicine; and it was during that time I came to realize the real value of the Florida Citrus Exchange. When the speculators found I couldn't move my fruit through the Exchange, what they did to me was a plenty. Instead of bidding against each other for my fruit, I think they shot craps to decide who was to have me for an easy mark. Market conditions, and what the Exchange was getting for other growers didn't cut much figure when it came to selling mine. At the end of the third season, I figured it was up to me to re-establish myself in the good opinion of my Exchange friends. So I attended their annual meeting. After the business was disposed of, I got up and told them that they might think they thought a lot of the value of the Florida Citrus Exchange and of co-operative marketing; but that they didn't begin to know the real value like I did. I told them I figured I had bitten off my nose to spite my face; and I found they were willing to agree with me. We pitched things up and they let me in again. In the meantime another board of directors had straightened out a lot of the kinks and we had a very efficient packing house with the same old manager charge. It looked as if he had really been here, he had closer co-operation from his directors than he had gotten in my time, more than anything else. Two years later I was mighty sorry to see him leave us for a better job elsewhere.

All of which only goes to show that only the young and inexperienced need expect perfection in anything where humans are concerned; and that a little charity and helpfulness can go a long way. Give my best to Etta and the children, and let me hear from you soon again.

Your Uncle, JONAS

This letter constitutes the third instalment of a series. Others will be published in early issues.

CATTLE DIPPING RECORD AGAIN BROKEN IN TEXAS

Texas broke its own cattle dipping record when in July (20th) dip-

the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture. The figure is more than 150,000 greater than the dippings for June, which, as recently announced, broke all records for previous years. The indication since the work began in 1906,

HOME DEMONSTRATION AND COUNTY AGENTS IN JOINT MEET SEPT. 9

SEPARATE SESSIONS TO PRECEDE—POTENT SUBJECTS DUE

Once every year the county and home demonstration agents of Florida leave their work at home and journey to Gainesville and Tallahassee, respectively, for a week of study and discussion of mutual problems, peculiar to the profession.

This year the men agents will meet in Gainesville Sept. 7 to 14. Their sister-agents will meet in Tallahassee Sept. 1 to 8, and in Gainesville with the men Sept. 3 to 14.

The programs have already been prepared for these meetings and forwarded to all agents. The stages at Gainesville and Tallahassee are being set for this annual pilgrimage of those workers who have so long stood and labored for a better and more profitable agriculture, for better and happier homes, and for a better rural life.

Specialists have been placed on the program to lead special discussion. Some of these specialists are coming from hundreds of miles that the agents might have stores of knowledge and funds of experience. Then, realizing that the man in the multitude of problems which confront the agent in the field, an entire day has been set aside to be used by the agents for their own use.

The agriculture and home demonstration work in Florida is recognized as among the best in the entire country. Those in charge of it are determined that it shall retain this standing, and are bending every effort to that end.

DE SOTO CITY

Rev. J. P. Hibbard, presiding elder, held the fourth quarterly conference for this charge here Saturday and filled the pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. C. C. Cecil, pastor of the Methodist church, was here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Payne of Savannah, Ga., spent Sunday with their friends here, returning Monday morning via Pelham, Ga.

Miss Cora Treadway and Mrs. L. T. Farmer spent several days in Tampa last week, returning Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Etheridge and Annie Laurie drove up to Jacksonville Saturday, where Annie Laurie has been engaged as one of the teachers in school.

Misses Alla May and Alla Belle Etheridge left for Sebring Monday morning to attend high school there. The graded school here opened Monday morning with a splendid attendance and bright promises for a good year's work, under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Galloway, who gave us a good school last term.

It has been observed by your correspondent that the merchants here have a considerable amount of their freight hauled to them from Tampa by truck and the remainder is hauled from Sebring, and when asked why this was done it was stated that as there was no depot or place for storage for freight at DeSoto City they could not afford to take a chance on having their freight put off in the rain. If it should happen to be raining, or exposed to the range hogs and cattle. It does appear that the railroad company would provide a suitable depot at this place, especially in view of the fact that other places along this line have been provided with depots in keeping with the demands. This custom should be brought to the attention of the railroad company and they be prevailed upon to grant some relief to this community.

NO DAMAGES FOR RECKLESS

An interesting aspect of the campaign to reduce deaths from grade crossing accidents is the changing attitude of the courts toward motorists who run undue risks. In the past damages against the railroad could often be secured even though the driver was entirely responsible. A number of decisions in recent months indicate that judges and juries are changing their attitude in the matter and that it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain large damages in cases where the railroad takes every advance precaution. Recent decisions in United States courts make it obligatory upon the driver of a truck to have his machine under perfect control as he approaches a grade crossing and hold that he must exercise even greater care than

the driver of a passenger car, since his vehicle is a menace to the train itself. New York state courts have made similar rulings.

The judges are doing little more than following the rule of common sense in these decisions. The railroad can only do so much to protect motorists; at a certain point the whole matter is in the hands of the driver of an automobile, who by exercising ordinary judgment can in the great majority of cases avoid any

CYANIDE KILLS ANTS

Ants often get into seedbeds and carry away the seed and also cause trouble by making their nests in the beds, so for these reasons it is advisable to destroy all nests in the vicinity of the beds before they are planted, according to the Florida experiment station.

For this purpose a solution of potassium sodium cyanide in water may be used. To do this punch a hole soaked in cover the hole with earth and tramp the surface solid. The gas given off will poison the galleries and kill all the adults and pupa in the nest. This treatment should be given at night or early in the morning, when a large majority of the ants are at home.

Carbon bisulphide may be used in the same way, but its more expensive and highly inflammable.

The hen is the laying hen. The hen with capacity and vigor should be retained.

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HENRY KRAUS, Proprietor

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The First National Bank of Sebring

E. O. DOUGLAS, President. P. J. RIPPERGER, 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 listing their 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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