

Palmetto Lodge No. 227,

F. & A. M.

Stated communication first and third Fridays of each month at 7:30 p. m., in Masonic Temple. Visitors welcome.

MARK W. LANCE, W. M.
J. J. JAMOUR, Secretary

RIDGE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

August 30—
Frostproof at Mammoth Grove.
Sebring at Avon Park.
Avon Park at Sebring (2).
Mammoth Grove at Frostproof (2).
Avon Park at Sebring (8).

September 6—
Sebring at Mammoth Grove.
Frostproof at Avon Park.
September 13—
Avon Park at Frostproof.
Mammoth Grove at Sebring.
September 20—
Frostproof at Sebring.
Avon Park at Mammoth Grove.

Subscribe for the Pilot.

HERBERT SEAVERN'S

BUILDING MATERIALS

Common and Face Brick
Lime, Cement and Plaster

Galvanized Iron
For All Purposes

Wall Board
Roofing

All Grades and Designs
Plastic Paints
That Will Wear

OIL Turpentine and
Varnishes

Agent for the Largest Georgia
Marble Company

MONUMENTS

Marble for Counters, Store
Front and All Uses

E. O. Painter Reliable
Fertilizers

POULTRY SUPPLIES

HELPFUL HEALTH HINTS

Bleeding—It is a very dangerous thing when an artery has been cut as the patient loses blood so quickly. Whereas if it is a vein it just runs down from the wound. One can almost always differentiate. When an artery is cut bandage on side near the heart about three or four inches from the wound. This helps check the flow of blood. If it is a vein, bandage on side away from the heart.

Oranges and Lemons—Roll an orange or lemon before using and you will find that twice as much juice may be had.

Broiling Meat—Grease the bars of your gridiron for broiling meat and the meat will not stick.

String Beans—String beans will take about half as long to cook, and look a great deal nicer, if instead of chopping them, they are cut lengthwise.

MAKE SCHOOL PROGRESS EASIER

Give the youngest a chance to do the best work. The best equipment costs very little, compared to the results.

SHEAFFER
FOUNTAIN PENS
EVERSHARP
SHEAFFER
PENCILS
\$1.00 and \$1.50

make writing a pleasure and good writing easy.

JORDAN,
Jeweler

An ugly cut?
MENTHOLATUM
is antiseptic and healing.

GRAPEFRUIT OFF

Polk county's new citrus crop will be of considerably better quality than that of the past season, if weather conditions and the past few months, says C. C. Condit, manager of the Polk County Citrus Sub-Exchange. Mr. Condit anticipates no increase in the county's grapefruit production next season, but expects a much larger crop of oranges.

NEW EQUIPMENT AT LEESEBURG
New citrus grading machinery is to be installed by this summer by the packing house of the Leesburg Citrus Growers' Association, replacing all of the old equipment. Slight additions to the plant, which will cost about \$8,000 in all, are also to be made. When the work is completed the plant will have a capacity of five cars of fruit per day, and will be one of the best equipped for its size in the state.

HAWKINS TO LAKELAND
J. W. A. Hawkins, formerly manager of the Lake Wales Citrus Growers' Association, has been appointed manager of the Lakeland-Highland Citrus Growers' Association, it is announced. He succeeds Dr. A. H. Stafford, who recently resigned to take over the management of the Babson Park association.

TWO NEW CITRUS ASSOCIATIONS
Two new citrus grower associations have been organized the past week in the territory of the Volusia Citrus Sub-Exchange. They are located at Ponce de Leon and San Mateo. Packing house arrangements are now being made for the handling of citrus crops grown by members of the two organizations. All of the fruit will be marketed through the Florida Citrus Exchange.

LOAN COMPANY MOVES
The Growers' Loan and Guaranty Co., a subsidiary to the Florida Citrus Exchange, affording a financial service to co-operative growers, has moved its offices from Bartow to Tampa and is now located in the Citrus Exchange building. C. H. Walker, new manager of the Exchange Supply Company, has been president and general manager of the company for the past seven years. S. E. Loney, formerly of Bartow, has moved to Tampa and continues as manager.

IMPROVE WAVERLY HOUSE
Additions and repairs to the Waverly house, built by Mrs. B. H. Jackson, and the W. H. Harrison James house, are being completed. The floor is to be replaced. The new building is to be erected. The new building is to be erected. The new building is to be erected.

BARBON PARK HOUSE
Citrus grading and packing machinery is now being installed in the new house erected last spring by the Babson Park Citrus Growers' Association. The plant will be ready to operate by Oct. 1. According to Dr. A. H. Stafford, the manager, the new association may ship as much as 75,000 boxes of fruit next season.

GROWTH OF CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING IN FLORIDA

"For nearly fifteen years, now, the grower-members of the Florida Citrus Growers' Exchange have been practicing co-operative marketing. Their organization was first formed in February of 1909; in the days when the citrus crop totaled only four million boxes, and when prices were so low that our present-day citrus millionaires would be registering some vigorous objections if they were now even mentioned. It is to the credit of the organizers of this great movement that they built the co-operative association's foundation so strong and on such sound principles that not once since its inception has any important change in its constitution or method of conducting business been required," says the Florida Grower.

"Compared to the record of its so-called 'big brother' the California Fruit Growers Exchange, the operations of the Florida organization appear to be almost in its infancy. The California exchange was organized in 1888. At that time there were no other large co-operatives in the United States, and its early experience might be classed as those of a pioneer. The first association known as the Southern California Fruit Exchange was organized in 1890, and was later merged with a number of independent shipping interests into the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. In two years this organization was found to be unsatisfactory, and the co-operative growers went back to their old Southern California Fruit Exchange. Then, in 1904, some associations were formed in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, and the California Citrus Growers' Exchange was effected to include them in the Southern exchange, which resulted in the formation of the present California Fruit Growers Exchange. Thus did the California growers organize, regulate and try out different methods until they finally evolved their present marketing machine, which is regarded by many systems as a model of co-operative enterprise.

Herman Slen, in his recently published book on co-operative marketing, attributes the organization of the California growers directly to the dominance at that time of the Florida fruit in the leading markets of the country. In the latter part of the nineteenth century, before the freeze of 1894-95 in this state, Florida was producing about two million box crop each year, while California's production was at least a half million boxes less. Citrus crops in both states were steadily increasing. It is regarded by many systems as a model of co-operative enterprise. Herman Slen, in his recently published book on co-operative marketing, attributes the organization of the California growers directly to the dominance at that time of the Florida fruit in the leading markets of the country. In the latter part of the nineteenth century, before the freeze of 1894-95 in this state, Florida was producing about two million box crop each year, while California's production was at least a half million boxes less. Citrus crops in both states were steadily increasing. It is regarded by many systems as a model of co-operative enterprise.

"Practically 75 per cent of California's citrus crop is now marketed through the California Fruit Growers Exchange and other co-operative grower associations in the state, not directly connected with the big exchange. The remainder is controlled by special shippers, some of it raised in hotels and special trade, and some of it is grown in communities that are too small to warrant the maintenance of a co-operative grower association. "California has won world-wide recognition and praise because of the success of its growers in building up and stabilizing citrus markets for their fruit, bringing general prosperity to the citrus sections of the Pacific Coast state. The wonderful results co-operation has brought the producers has so enthused them about their work that it is to many of them almost a religion; something they wouldn't give up for anything. "It should be encouraging to the growers of Florida to know that their organization, the Florida Citrus Exchange, is further advanced in its work of bringing about co-operation in the marketing of this state's citrus crop than that of the California association was when it was but fourteen years old. Californians, members of the Pacific Coast exchange, have offered testimony substantiating this statement. In a large measure Florida growers can be thankful to their fellow growers of the west because of this, for when the first organized citrus growers' association was formed, they had the benefit of 20 years of experience of the Californians.

The growth of the co-operative marketing movement in Florida, like all other really big things in this state, has been slowly and substantially. Year by year the Florida Citrus Exchange has been improving its marketing facilities, putting its service within the reach of new communities, adding new members to its thousands of growers. These six thousand growers constitute a very good majority of the individual producers of this state, and a great many of the small grower owners who have turned to co-operative marketing after they found out how little chance they had of making money with independent and speculative fruit shipping.

There are now more than a hundred citrus grower associations affiliated with the Florida Citrus Exchange. Nearly all of them own and operate their own packing houses. A considerable amount of money was needed to finance and build these plants, but by judicious management the various bonded debts are being completely reduced. One of the best evidences of the stability and growth of the Florida Citrus Exchange can be found in the record of its affiliated associations. Each year they have been adding new members and making improvements to their facilities for growing and packing fruit are being made annually. As an example of their progressiveness, four associations at Ocala, Fort Pierce, Oak Hill and Winter Garden, are this summer constructing pre-cooling plants ad-

joining their packing houses to reduce losses by decay of fruit in transit. Other associations are making similar improvements, adding to their plants the very best and most modern of citrus fruit packing house equipment. An exceptionally rare thing is an association that fails to show some evidences of growth, in some way, each year.

"Growers in these communities which have not yet joined the co-operative movement are also learning how they can benefit by marketing their fruit together and independently of the always profiteering fruit buyer. New associations are being formed each year. During the summer four citrus grower associations have already been organized. One of these associations, at Linestone, was established as a result of the good profits that a large grower, who packed his own fruit and sold it directly through the Florida Citrus Exchange, has received for a number of years. His record of high average returns was so satisfactory that it led the smaller growers of that community to get together and follow in his footsteps in co-operative marketing. The three other associations, already organized this year, are at Dun San Mateo and Pomona. All of them will turn a good sized crop next year. Other associations will undoubtedly be formed before the opening of the 1923-24 shipping season.

"Another indication favorable to the growth of the co-operative movement in Florida is the high regard in which the Florida Citrus Exchange is held by its grower-members. They are all gradually getting the view-point necessary for the best success of any co-operative enterprise—that it is their organization, and that the final outcome of its work depends entirely upon their individual efforts. "While the Florida Citrus Exchange has not in all years shown substantial increases in the percentage of the state crop it handled, there has scarcely been a season when the volume of its shipments has not gained. In those years when the citrus crop of the state has shown its biggest increases, the Florida Citrus Exchange

has always held its own, shipping a proportionately larger crop. "Florida's co-operative growers have not yet attained the dominance in their industry that is enjoyed by their California brothers, but they have grown large enough to show what they can do in the way of stabilizing markets and getting the high dollar for their fruit. Their organization is by far the largest shipper of citrus in the state, and it has led every movement there has been to develop new markets, improve channels of distribution, and create new consumer demand for Florida oranges and grapefruit."

DON'T LET CHICKS EAT SOUR FEED; MAY CAUSE PTOMAIN POISONING

Some people sometimes make ptomaine poisoning, the sometime depending on their eating certain infected food. But this trouble is not confined to man. Chickens often have it, if fed or allowed to eat any and sour or decayed food. Symptoms of this disorder are darkened combs, drooping wings and feathers, and relaxed nerves which cause the birds to stagger and lose control of their head and neck.

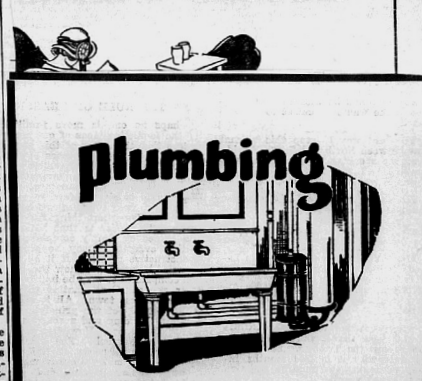
R. C. Blake, instructor of poultry husbandry at the Florida College of Agriculture, says that mid-summer is the season when this trouble is most prevalent. He says that it has been wrongly called chicken cholera, although genuine fowl cholera is rare in this country. The condition of the grain and mash in the hoppers may be considered the cause of ptomain poisoning. Grain that gets wet and is then allowed to stand in the hot sun quickly ferments. A chicken that eats such grain usually becomes seriously ill with death following.

Prevention is the best cure. Keep the dry mash hoppers clean. Do not leave any uneaten grain to spoil, and do not feed sour and moldy feed. Once a bird is affected there is no positive cure. However, if the symptoms are recognized in the early stages, give 1 teaspoon of castor oil to each sick bird. This may help some.

in all departments and the excellent service we make it a point to give our customers at all times.

HERE'S MY HEADQUARTERS—
The FLORIDA PHARMACY
JOHN B. STRINGFELLOW, MANAGER
PHONE: 73
AVON PARK, FLA.

Roman's Success



Plumbing

Let us do that plumbing job. We are fully equipped to take care of your every need, having been with you since the first water system was installed and being thoroughly familiar with the location of every cut-out and installation in town.

We Guarantee Everything We Do
CALL US

GRIBBLE & STEVENS

Phone 66 Main Street and Verona Avenue

Furniture Is Not High

If you have been holding back on furnishing that spare room or adding to the comforts of the home and

Brightening the Home

with a few pieces to fill in a suite—and have been fearful of high prices, you need wait no longer. With the addition of our line of furniture we have been mindful of the needs of the modest purse.

Let Us Show You Reasonably Priced Furniture

There are lovely suites for the bed room, the living room and the dining room. There are complete outfits for the kitchen.

We are showing odd pieces that will fill in a long-felt want in the home.

An The Prices Will Surprise You

Specializing in stoves, this establishment can fill any need or any desire. We have the newest ideas in oil and wood stoves.

If We Haven't Got It We Can Get It

Avon Hardware and Furniture Company

HOME OUTFITTERS COMPLETE

HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT

THE HIGHLANDS PILOT

GILBERT FREEMAN, Editor

Published every Thursday at Avon Park, Fla., by the Avon Park Publishing Company.

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

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

TELEPHONE 23

To insure change of advertisement in current issue, copy must be in our hands by 5 o'clock p. m. Wednesday.

Easy marks—German marks.

Harding Memorial Bridge? Why not?

Gasoline is way down everywhere except in Florida.

That white way suggestion ought not to be dropped.

It is not too late to get the plans started for the county exhibit at the fair.

Since his new appointment Bascom Slemph hasn't slumped a bit in the south.

The Salvation Army bans bobbed hair, which means nothing to gay youth.

The Coolidge spirit of state is now well equipped. It has a Stearns look-out too.

Jacksonville is "shocked" because the governor wants to put the electric chair there.

If Gifford Pinchot will put a little pinch in this coal situation he may yet avert the strike.

This fellow Coolidge must be a quiet one. Three cabinet meetings in a row have been cancelled.

If these folks in the Glades would plant some rice they would not have to worry about high water.

That pedal in front of your right hoof in your automobile was put there to be used once in a while.

Bill Bryan enters the editorial field. He is a Jacksonville, Okla. Wicksomville, Okla. Sbrinz, Fla.

W. O. W.

Meets first and third Monday nights in I. O. O. F. hall, First National Bank building.

J. A. SYKES, Consul.

J. H. MCLELLAND, Clerk.

Highlands Pressing Club

G. H. SPINK

Agent for

KAHN MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHING

STYLE FABRIC FIT

The clothes that wear good, fit good, look good and are good

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Your old clothes look like new when we get through cleaning and pressing them.

AGENT LAKELAND STEAM LAUNDRY

Work Called for and Delivered for you

OLD POSTOFFICE BUILDING Avon Park, Fla.

Phone 6

"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—HE KNOWS"

For over 35 years the E. O. Painter Fertilizer Company has furnished Florida growers with fertilizers. The continued patronage of experienced growers gives proof of satisfactory results.

COULD BETTER FERTILIZER BE MADE WE WOULD MAKE IT

Write for New Fall Price Lists Just Issued

E. O. PAINTER FERTILIZER CO., Jacksonville, Fla.

Hardee county is about getting ready to meet us with good roads. Manatee would be wise to meet Hardee if she wants an outlet to the Atlantic.

The best way to stop this eternal row between North and South Florida over the spending of road money is to build all six main highways at once. It would save money, too.

The head of one of the biggest chain stores in the state took ye old's advice and tried a can of "Sealheart" and now a half dozen stores are featuring this delectable product.

The first thing we want to do before voting any bonds to loan the state money is find out for sure if putting a surface on that Lake Annie road would be throwing money away or not.

"Why is it the two hottest months of the year have thirty-one days each," says the Tribune. So we can get over with it in two months instead of having two months and two days of no weather.

Texas planters who are trying to borrow money on 25-cent cotton to hold it for higher prices probably will join mournfully in a hypocritical plea to the rich consumers to "buy a bale" when the sobriquet starts for 15 cents.

The Miami Herald wants Florida to have some voice in the selection of a candidate for president. It desires a delegation instead of a voice for Florida or Underwood. Both are impossible.

The Georgia legislature didn't finish its job, so Governor Walker took it back into special session. If anyone of a half a dozen Florida governors had been that faithful to their oath we might have had a just reapportionment long before now.

"If the road department will build concrete roads all over the state we wouldn't object to a five-cent gasoline tax," says the Palmto News. A three-cent tax will build ten brother, if we vote a bond issue and use the tax to help pay it. The two per cent differential in interest between what the counties have to pay and what the state would have to pay, would provide a good sinking fund.

TIME TO WAKE UP!

It is time the immediate section about Avon Park was waking up when existence depends upon food. The time for waking up to the possibility is rapidly passing by. It is getting to be stern necessity now—if we would rise much higher than we are today in the world of cities.

It takes back country to support a city. Build a wall around Tampa—even with all its cigar factories and you go back to the Tampa of twenty years ago—a city of fifteen thousand. The entire of South Florida has made Tampa and keeps pushing the metropolis further up the ladder. It will take an entire of Highlands county to boost Avon Park up the ladder as fast as she could go. That means farming, general and trucking. In another column we are producing an editorial from the Tampa Tribune of a week ago. The story applies with all its vigor and examples to Avon Park. It was to farmers living around us the million dollars a year we spend on canned stuff, those farmers could spend a million dollars a year with our merchants. Instead farmers in the north get that million dollars and spend it with merchants in Podunk and Schenectady.

We would do well to quit chasing the rainbow all the time. It is well to seek the tourists—but don't put all our eggs in one basket. Let us devote some of our energy to inducing the men and women of the soil to come down here and live. Let us get men who can till the soil and give them an opportunity to make more than ever before and at the same time enjoy life in Florida's highlands.

There are thousands of these families. There are scores of them recently driven from the Everglades by high water. They await an invitation, but all the invitations they read from Florida now are to the rich man and the sportsman, but much more financially stable to be a year-around food "factory."

We can get both tourists and the farmers. But we have to go after both. Let's add the farmer to our list of invited guests.

Ed Lambricht of the Tribune is a

MOTORS

Prompt Service

Satisfactory Work

Low Prices

ROSSELL CUTLER

AVON PARK, FLORIDA



WHERE FLORIDA LOSES

Two citizens were discussing nothing in particular and Florida in general.

One remarked: "It's all back, this talk about Florida being \$97,000,000 on the wrong side of the economic ledger."

He said he didn't believe it and would have to be "shown," although admitting that we should raise more foodstuffs.

He tried to blame the admitted small deficit on various things—freight rates, melonose, die-back, taxes, prohibition, the Republican party.

Just then a five-ton truck backed up to the curb and began to discharge such stock as a suburban store usually carries.

"If you keep check of that stuff," said the other citizen, "you will see why Florida is on the wrong side of the balance sheet and why it will remain there until we do something besides talk about it."

"There goes a case of lard condensed milk—and Florida has all the year-round pasture to reverse that shipment."

"What's that? A case of chocolate candy. Why shouldn't we be making our own candy from our homegrown sugar?"

"I thought so—there goes a case of California peaches, another of pears, another of plums, and one of salmon. Think of it!"

"There's matches—we waste enough lumber every day at the mills to make matches for the world. Same with that crate of clothes-pins."

"There go some cured hams and side meat and bacon—and any one of our 25,000,000 uncultivated acres of land in Florida will raise one hog without any other feeding."

"Are you satisfied why Florida is not breaking even?"

"Continue checking—peas, tomatoes and beans from Maryland—yet thousands of acres of them went to rot in our fields last year."

"There's a case of sardines—and yet our waters teem with fish."

"What's that? A bag of potatoes! And here's sweet potatoes! And here's."

"I have seen enough," said the first citizen. "I wonder Florida isn't bankrupt. No other state could stand the pressure."

"And," said the other, "we have not gone into manufactured articles—automobiles, tractors, pruning knives and even the smallest articles about the house or farm. Dishes, cutlery, stoves, linens, earthenware—clothing, luxuries, drugs—not to mention flour, corn, oats, chicken feed."

Every one of these things the two citizens mentioned a possibility in Florida. More than a possibility! An easy certainty, if only the capital and the enterprise were applied!

The situation disclosed by the conversation of the two citizens and the load of the truck recalled Henry Grady's vivid description of the Georgia funeral, for which Georgia furnished only the corpse and the hole in the ground.

Florida buys so much more than it sells that its accounts are sadly out of balance.

Yet Florida can produce most of the things it now buys.

Take a lesson from the truck load of merchandise, citizens of Florida. Let us put some of it to work producing the things for which we now send our good money out of the state.

Let us make some of the stuff we now buy and sell it to other states.—Tampa Tribune.

Not in the Books

Fond Mother (to son returning from the first day of school): "Well, son, what did my little pet learn at school?"

Little Pet: "I learned two kids not to call me 'stinky' by soaking 'em in the nose."

Personal Dynamics

"Sambo, I don't understand how you can do all your work so quickly and easily."

"I'll tell you how 'tis, boss. I just sticks the match of enthusiasm to de fuse ob yenerage ob jes' natch'—usually explodes, I does."

Wise Cracks From A Wise Cracker

"MOSE LEE KNOX"

Spending \$20,000 for a county jail at this time is like paying a dollar for a handkerchief—too much to blow in.

Detroit charwoman discharged for coming to work in automobile.—News item.

But she owned the old bus before she became a charwoman.

She was old enough at 30 to be a grandmother.

Our School

Should happen and is nominated for is always the Re-

port and we won't notice

There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip. Sheriff Hancock is the most prominent slip in Highlands county.

"Can an Ethiopian change his color or a leopard his spots?" asked Thomas Dixon.

Duno, but we have seen lots of Ethiopians on pay day changing their spots.

French women do not think Valentine's day is a new item.

Is it possible the mam'sellen don't read the beauty class advertisements.

Another argument against prohibition is that it has produced so many new wives.

Not to mention the numerous biers caused by moonshine liquor.

"All roads lead to Rome," said an ancient Cracker. But if he ever traveled from Frostproof to Avon Park he would have added "or to China."

Some of the present day shair reminds us of the time when Heine Zimmerman, in a fit of rage, called an umpire an isosoles triangle.

For the chair of electrocution, which the state of Florida is to enow, the logical man to fill this chair would have been—Higginbotham.

THE EXODUS FROM AMERICAN FARMS

With unceasing regularity, and increasing activity the movement from the farms to the cities continues unabated. This is a situation that should be squarely faced and that should command the best of legislative thought to bring about a change.

Reports from 92 out of 154 counties in Georgia show that 41,283 negroes have left those counties this year and that 15,760 white people also have left the farms. Including the year 1920 and to date 228,338 negroes have left the state of Georgia. Other southern states have met like experiences.

The movement of course is in response to the call for labor in the north and to the recklessness which the competitive northerner is willing to spend his money to obtain and hold workers.

There are sporadic instances in the state of Jersey, for example, where bullies being compelled to finish education in the state under some law have been compelled to pay as high as \$30 a day for bricklayers.

Short-sighted mercenary who are thus bidding for the man on the farms seem to do so in the very teeth of economic law. Stripping the farms is bound to spell heavy increase in the cost of city living, so in the long run both the farmer and employer are bound to feel the evil effect of disinvestment in the farms.

For the workman, the answer awaits only the passing of time, when the competition for city jobs will be keener and the uncertainty of employment more marked.

Hotel Stuff

Guest—"No lost in this room right here. It's terrible—so small and poorly furnished."

Proprietor—"Sir, that's a telephone booth."

HIGHLANDS COMMENT

More Coming—

After a year of Avon Park, in that beautiful and prosperous Ridge section of Florida? Well, "get this," and prepare to hear more good news like that told by the Highlands County Pilot, which says: "Soaring past three-quarter-million mark, Avon Park bank deposits have more than doubled in the past year, according to headquarters."

Forgot Himself

Mother—"Well, Bobby, did you remember to be a good boy at the party?"

Bobby—"I don't know, Mummy. I had so much fun that I forgot to pay any attention to myself."

Light That Failed

Wife—"You used to say that I was the light of your life."

Hubby—"Yes, but I didn't suppose that you were going to get put out at every little thing I happened to say."

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to statements of condition of both local banks Monday, which show, besides the 100 per cent increase in deposits, a healthy growth in every department. The First National increased 100 per cent and the First Trust leaped ahead almost 150 per cent. Resources soared far beyond the million mark. Florida towns "have such a habit" of springing into prominence that it is difficult to keep up with their growth, such as is indicated by the Pilot's information.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Fine Showing

Avon Park has made the remarkable record of more than 100 per cent increase in bank deposits in one year. One bank increased 105 per cent and the other 150 per cent. Total resources of the banks have passed the million-dollar mark. This is a fine showing for the growth of this progressive town.—Tampa Tribune.

Both Going to Get It—

Avon Park and Highlands county are both out after publicity. Avon Park's town council has put an item of a mill and a half in the annual budget for publicity purposes, while the Highlands commissioners have agreed to a one-mill levy for the same purpose. This will enable the Highlands county folk to attract a number of new people to a section that certainly ranks as among the most beautiful in all Florida.—Lakeland Star-Telegram.

CIRCUIT COURT OPENS

MONDAY—HEAVY DOCKET

Circuit court opens Monday at Sebring and probably will be held in Tusawilla park. The civil docket is exceptionally heavy, three score cases being on it. The criminal docket is comparatively light, though the grand jury probably will fill it before it finishes.

Forgot Himself

Mother—"Well, Bobby, did you remember to be a good boy at the party?"

Bobby—"I don't know, Mummy. I had so much fun that I forgot to pay any attention to myself."

Light That Failed

Wife—"You used to say that I was the light of your life."

Hubby—"Yes, but I didn't suppose that you were going to get put out at every little thing I happened to say."



Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

August is generally a poor month for vegetables and fruit in Florida, but this week we are able to offer a delectable array of the market's delicacies.

AVOCADOS PEARS PEACHES APPLES LIMES

OKRA TOMATOES CABBAGE PEPPERS

Most Everything the Market Affords at

G. A. STEBBINS

WHERE YOU FIND ALL SUPPLIES FOR YOUR TABLE

Some of the present day shair reminds us of the time when Heine Zimmerman, in a fit of rage, called an umpire an isosoles triangle.

For the chair of electrocution, which the state of Florida is to enow, the logical man to fill this chair would have been—Higginbotham.

THE EXODUS FROM AMERICAN FARMS

With unceasing regularity, and increasing activity the movement from the farms to the cities continues unabated. This is a situation that should be squarely faced and that should command the best of legislative thought to bring about a change.

Reports from 92 out of 154 counties in Georgia show that 41,283 negroes have left those counties this year and that 15,760 white people also have left the farms. Including the year 1920 and to date 228,338 negroes have left the state of Georgia. Other southern states have met like experiences.

The movement of course is in response to the call for labor in the north and to the recklessness which the competitive northerner is willing to spend his money to obtain and hold workers.

There are sporadic instances in the state of Jersey, for example, where bullies being compelled to finish education in the state under some law have been compelled to pay as high as \$30 a day for bricklayers.

Short-sighted mercenary who are thus bidding for the man on the farms seem to do so in the very teeth of economic law. Stripping the farms is bound to spell heavy increase in the cost of city living, so in the long run both the farmer and employer are bound to feel the evil effect of disinvestment in the farms.

For the workman, the answer awaits only the passing of time, when the competition for city jobs will be keener and the uncertainty of employment more marked.

Hotel Stuff

Guest—"No lost in this room right here. It's terrible—so small and poorly furnished."

Proprietor—"Sir, that's a telephone booth."

Our most desirable silks, knit four-in-hands, and bow ties reduced to "lowest-towns" prices.

Ties formerly \$1.00 Now 75 Cents

Ties formerly \$1.50 Now 95 Cents

SPECIAL—White Oxford Shirts, soft white collar attached or in-the-neckband style—\$2.49

ROBERTS, Haberdasher

In the World of Women

LANIER HOSTS TO FRIENDS—AT CHARMING CARD PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier delightfully entertained a number of their friends on Monday evening at their attractive bungalow on Verona avenue with a five hundred party.

The living rooms and dining room, where nine tables were arranged for the players, were lovely with a profusion of simulas and roses, artistically arranged with fern.

Punch was served throughout the evening and at the conclusion of a number of interesting games, Mrs. W. C. Touchton drew the ladies' lucky prize, a bottle of perfume. C. P. Anderson drew the men's "unlucky prize" and was the center of much fun.

Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Lanier's gracious hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stebbins, Mrs. H. E. Godwin, Mrs. E. F. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reck, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trent, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lander, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rumpas, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Smith, J. D. Raab, H. A. Winter, E. A. Sklar, Miss Myrtle Jack and Miss Mabel Russell.

SURPRISE FOR MRS. EPPERSON
Members of the Fidelity class of the Baptist church went to the home of their teacher, Mrs. R. C. Epperson, while she was away last evening and decorated the house and arranged a surprise party, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Epperson.

When Mr. and Mrs. Epperson returned home a little later in the evening, the party was a complete surprise to the honoree. A pretty basket of pink crepe myrtle added a bright touch to the living room, where the young people had gathered. Music and conversation were enjoyed and Mrs. Epperson received many pretty gifts. Refreshments of punch and devil's food cake were served.

Those sharing the pleasures of the evening were: Misses Elsie Harris, Beasley Palmer, Nona Mae Crews, Myrtle Connelley, Juanita Adams, Nordica Langdon, Anny Skipper, Georgia Lee Bond, Mrs. Horace Garner, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Epperson.

MRS. LANDER IS APPOINTED MINNESOTA REPRESENTATIVE

Mrs. T. H. Lander Tuesday received word from the grand matron of Minnesota of her appointment to represent Minnesota at the grand chapter meeting of the Eastern Stars, to be held at Orlando some time in the spring.

LEGAL LIGHTS ENJOY A PICNIC ON LAKE LETTA

One of the pleasant outings of the week saw the Avon Park legal colony with the "affiliated families" raid Murray Whitehurst's place on Lake Letta. J. M. Lee proved the champion provider of the day, landing a five-pound bass and two of the Whitehurst pluck. It all happened Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Murray C. Whitehurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Whitehurst and the Lee and Whitehurst children made up the party, which left home around noon. The afternoon was enjoyed and around dusk the collection of Provider Lee's finny and feathery tribe, along with sundry picnic specials, was served.

PARTY FOR B. Y. P. U. WORKER

The pretty home of Mrs. R. C. Epperson was the scene of a jolly party last Thursday evening when she entertained members of her Sunday school class and a few of their friends. J. W. Edmunds, who had charge of the B. Y. P. U. study course at the Baptist church last week, was also a honor guest.

Music and outdoor games were enjoyed throughout the evening and at a late hour the hostess served delicious sandwiches and ice tea.

Those present on this enjoyable occasion were: Misses Lotrelle Martin, Nona Mae Crews, Juanita and Edna Adams, Edna Lee, Anny Skipper, Bertha Cameron, Carolyn Reynolds, Mamie Barnett, Nordica Langdon, Messrs. Clarence Shire, Jim Bond, J. W. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Epperson, Messrs. Cameron Epperson and little Miss Mildred Epperson.

MISS LOLA SKIPPER HOSTESS AT A WEEK-END PARTY

Miss Lola Skipper entertained several of her girl friends at a jolly week-end party at her home on the Vaucluse road. The girls went out Friday afternoon and returned Saturday evening. A picnic with all the fixings was the feature of the day Saturday and a merry time was had by all present.

Those enjoying Miss Skipper's hospitality were: Misses Myrtle Connelley, Juanita Adams, Bertha Cameron, Nordica Langdon, Anny Skipper, Georgia Lee Bond, Mrs. Horace Garner, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Epperson.

MISS WAYCHOFF HOSTESS

Miss Jennie Waychoff was hostess at a delightful informal dinner party, which was given Sunday at the Fun-Carol hotel. Her guests on this occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Roberts, Mrs. R. E. Peterson, little Misses Margaret Peterson and Edna Bond Roberts.

BRIDGE CLUB ENJOYS AFTERNOON WITH MRS. LOOMIS

Wednesday the Bridge Club had the pleasure of spending the afternoon with Mrs. E. F. Loomis at her pretty bungalow. The porch was gay with roses, var-colored simulas and ferns. Five round tables were arranged around them.

During the games fruit punch provided by the hostess was enjoyed by the club members and a delicious neopolitan ice cream and brown and white cake, which was served at the conclusion of the play.

Those who participated in this very enjoyable affair were: Mesdames H. F. Godwin, Carlos Skipper, T. H. Lander, Herbert Reck, P. L. Rumpas, W. Marshall, Norton Smith, J. D. Hartt, McKee Elwell, W. C. Touchton, Neal Trent, Chas. Moffett, Joe Lander, Miss Mabel Russell and Miss Myrtle Jack.

JOLLY PICNIC PARTY

Mrs. L. D. Roberts gave a jolly picnic at Little Bonnet Wednesday afternoon for little Miss Margaret Peterson of Kissimmee, who is the guest of Mrs. Roberts this week.

The children went swimming and played games early in the afternoon, and later Mrs. Roberts, assisted by Mrs. Peterson, spread a delicious picnic lunch, which was enjoyed by the merry chatter of the little folks.

Those enjoying this delightful outing were: Little Misses Margaret Peterson, Pauline Willford, Florence Yonce, Minnie Hatchell, Miriam English, Edna Bond Roberts, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Roberts.

MR. JAMES HOST TO EMPLOYEES AT WEST BEACH ON THURSDAY

B. H. James, popular local grocery man, entertained his employees and their families at West Beach last Thursday afternoon. A dip in the lake and social conversation was enjoyed until a delicious dinner was served.

Those enjoying Mr. James' hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Willford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, Miss Edna McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Park, Misses Joy and Claire Park, Forrest Park, Mrs. H. B. James, Cleo, Earl and Marion James.

REV. C. MCCALL TO HOLD REGULAR SERVICES SUNDAY

Regular services will be resumed at the Methodist church Sunday, Rev. C. McCall, the pastor, being on route home today and expected tomorrow. During his absence, Mr. McCall has been holding the evening services and the morning services, following the Sunday school hour, have been held by visiting pastors.

Rev. McCall writes that he has enjoyed his work at Emory University, where he has been taking a course in advanced theology.

FISHING TRIP TO PETERSBURG

As the fishing season is at its height now, naturally the devotees of that grand sport lightly turn their thoughts to fishing trips. E. G. Todd, Herbert Reck, C. E. Lanier and C. E. Skipper formed the latest party, motoring to St. Petersburg Saturday afternoon. They had grand time and good luck and brought home lots of the finny tribe, when they returned Sunday evening.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier have a new Ford touring car.

Tom Caldwell spent Friday with his father, J. A. Caldwell.

Miss Anny Skipper left Tuesday for Fort Meade to accept a position there.

Mrs. A. W. Sargent, Jr., of Gainesville is visiting relatives here this week.

Neal Trent motored to Fort Meade and spent the day Tuesday transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Andrews of Lakeland visited relatives here one day last week.

L. D. Roberts, prominent haberdasher, was a business visitor to Fort Meade Wednesday.

Wm. Harris of Wimauma is spending a few days here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris.

Miss Bertha Cameron will leave Saturday for Lakeland, where she will attend business college.

Babe Powers, popular traveling salesman of Bartow, was calling on his trade here Thursday.

Miss Juanita Adams will leave Saturday for Gainesville, where she will accept a position to teach there.

W. B. Quintance, well known young business man of Lake Wales, was a visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. A. H. Able left the first of the week for Seale, S. C., her old home, to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. R. Saunders of Mulberry is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Durrance, at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dunn of Lake Wales spent Monday here, greeting their friends and transacting business.

Arthur Hinton has accepted a position to teach in a school near Palatka, and left Thursday to make his home there.

Rev. A. C. McCall will return Friday from Emory University, where he has been taking a course in advanced theology.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reck and children motored to Tampa Thursday and spent the day combining business and pleasure.

Miss Leila Eikenberry, popular young lady of Sebring, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baughn for the week-end.

Mrs. R. P. Peterson and little daughter Margaret of Kissimmee are

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Roberts.

Miss Elizabeth Clark, popular young lady of Avon Park, is the guest of Miss Carolyn Parks at her home in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Eugene Deik of Eagle Lake spent several days here this week, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Andrews.

W. B. Tompkins and J. W. English are spending a few days at Linden, Fla., going there to look after their property interests.

Miss E. B. Holland and Miss Louise Wehe of Washington, D. C., were here the last of the week looking over their grove property.

Mrs. Tom Witman has returned to her home at Knights Station after a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Durrance.

Visitors to Sebring Monday included Herbert Reck, who attended the meeting of the Highlands County Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moffett are having an addition built to their home on Charles street, enlarging their living room and dining room.

Miss Augusta Buchanan, who was the attractive guest of Mrs. C. E. Lanier several days last week, has returned to her home in Miami.

Mrs. T. H. Lander will leave Thursday for Tampa, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Frank Blanchard at her home on Cardy street, for the week-end.

Mrs. John Hood, popular young Avon Park matron, has been spending several days at St. Petersburg, the guest of Mrs. L. H. Parks and daughters.

R. I. Harris was visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris here for several days and has returned to Punta Gorda, where he is making his home temporarily.

Mrs. Leland Smith spent last week here, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Durrance, returning to her home in Gaines City the last of the week.

J. H. Caldwell, prominent crate man, and son, Tom Caldwell, who are spending most of their time at Bartow now, were here several days early in the week.

Miss Beasley Palmer and Duncan Palmer returned home Monday afternoon from a pleasant visit of several months to relatives and friends in Amarillo, Tex.

C. F. Saunders, affable clerk of the circuit court, and family passed through the Park Monday, returning home to Sebring from a week-end at Daytona Beach.

Miss Mildred Myers returned the latter part of the week, after having spent the most of the summer attending normal school at Gainesville, later going to Tampa to visit friends.

J. D. DeLaney and family and E. A. DeLaney and family were among the motorists headed towards Bradenton Saturday. They spent the week-end with friends in the Manatee county capital.

Mrs. K. A. Blackburn, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. N. C. Langford at her home here, has gone

to Crewville to visit other relatives before returning to her home in Gainesville.

Miss Eleanor Oliver left last week to again accept a position as traveling salesman for a large wholesale jewelry and stationery house. Miss Oliver will make Charlotte, N. C., her headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Connelley and accomplished daughter, Miss Myrtle, and son Rudolph returned home Friday after a delightful vacation of several weeks spent in the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Ruth Bass, Miss Beatrice Bass and Miss Nanya Lee Durrance motored to Sebring the latter part of the week and were guests for several days of Mrs. G. B. Starkey at her lovely home.

Mrs. G. C. Connell and interesting children have returned home from a delightful visit to relatives in Monticello. They were accompanied here by the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, who will spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harris and son have returned from a trip to Punta Gorda, Boca Grande and Fort Myers, where Mrs. Harris and son have been vacationing. Mr. Harris motored over for them and accompanying them home.

Miss Annie Ginn and C. R. Ginn, Jr. joined a party of young people visiting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Ginn in Palatka. They will return here the last of the week, accompanied by Miss Reba Ginn, who is a member of the party.

TRY A WANT AD IN THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT

EXCELLENT SERVICE



Recently one of our customers told us that she appreciated the excellent service and careful attention we gave each detail in filling prescriptions.

That is the real reason we can point with pride to our many satisfied patrons we serve each month. It is the high grade goods we carry in all departments and the excellent service we make it a point to give our customers at all times.

HERE'S MY HEADQUARTERS
The FLORIDA PHARMACY
JOHN B. STRINGFELLOW, MANAGER
PHONE: 73
AVON PARK, FLA.

IN OUR WINDOW YOU WILL FIND

Cauliflower	Apples	Peppers
Beans	Grapes	Celery
Cabbage	Pears	Peaches
Rutabagas	Beets	Bananas
White Turnips	Okra	Plums
Lettuce	Tomatoes	Avocados

B. H. JAMES

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
Phone 19 Prompt Delivery

Idawa Park

ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOTELA

The finest and best located residence sites near Avon Park. They are 75x350 feet, fronting on the new state highway, with 16-foot asphalt roadway, and extending to the shores of Lake Lotela.

Highly Restricted

W. A. MARSHALL,
OWNER

A Woman's Success



Few housewives fail to understand that their personal success must of necessity be reflected through the achievements of their husbands.

Ease, comfort, happiness (and even luxuries), which we all aspire to—do not come without striving and in consistent effort.

In our broadest American term—it must be fifty-fifty in effort of husband and wife if the home is to attain material success.

Mrs. Woman—do you want peaceful relax and comfort which money makes possible? Thousands of women have realized such success through applied methods. It can be yours.

With your husband, adjust your home expenses into a budget to a figure below the daily, weekly, monthly and yearly income—banking the difference in an hourly-interest-drawing account at this bank.

Before you realize it—you and your husband will have acquired a reserve fund which will make possible many profitable investments—and ultimately—SUCCESS.

TODAY is the ONLY TIME to START

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS COMPANY

**PREPARING TO PUT ON
A SALE OF TOWN LOTS
AT LAKE STEARNS SOON**

Thomas Jenkins spent last week end with his sister, Mrs. F. H. Lewis on South Lake Persimmon. Mr. Jenkins hails from Brewster.

Miss Roxy Wyatt of Plant City is an attractive visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Waters on Lake McCoy.

The weather has been fine for saving hay, and there has been a great quantity saved. Except for a few rainy days full time has been put in saving, which will mean sliced feed bills. The growth is rank and the quality fine.

Little Miss Henderson is a late

and Mrs. Henderson on West Lal
Birmingham

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson on West Lake
Persimmon.

They Jackson of Lakeland spend
last Sunday here with his brothers
F. U. Jackson.

Mrs. Carl Guess and little son at
Miss Hazel Gentry, after spending
week pleasantly with her sisters-in-
law, Mrs. A. E. Bowers and Miss
Stella Guess, have left for their home
in Flaming.

Mrs. V. A. Barkdale of Lakeland
with her granddaughter, Miss Clara
Mae Barkdale, is spending some time
here pleasantly with her son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W.
Barkdale.

Twelve-Pound Bass
K. E. Hancock landed a fine 12-

week with her aunt, Mrs. E. W. K. sey here, left Friday for her home

A nice rain Sunday afternoon cooled the air and was very refreshing. The heat the past week has been excessive, but beneficial to those harvesters.

Mr. Schmidt was formerly manager of Katz Bros.' store here.

Mr. Schmitt was formerly manager of Katz Bros.' store here.

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Start a pay

Start a savings plan today. Deposited on every pay day, you will never miss a beat.

for

First

100

61-75 (Continued)

100

Only Come Out at Night
Mrs. W. Foster writes, "I was both-
ered by bed bugs—they were every-
where. I heard about the wonderful
results obtained with Royal Guar-
anteed Bed Bug Liquid. I tried it and
got immediate results." You can get
the same relief with this wonder-
liquid. Get a 50c can today. Sold
and guaranteed by
FLORIDA PHARMACY,
Avon Park, Fla.

"Yes, We Have No Canaries Today"
We passed a newboy on the street
the other day, and listened to what
he was singing—it ran this way:
"The song bird's missin',
They'll never find it
Till they search the cat.
Tum-de-tum-ta!"
Try a want ad. in the Pilot.

FROM A CUTTING TO A 5-FOOT FIG BUSH WITH TWO FIGS IN 6 MONTHS

Childs, Aug. 29.—Speaking of pioneer hardships, here is a tough one: Six months ago the writer stuck a foot long, half-inch thick fig branch into the damp sand on the edge of a man-made pond and a foot higher than the high water level, and now the bloom-
ing thing has changed into a five-foot bush with two figs on it and axillary buds for 75 more fruit. Fruit trees are supposed to take years to produce fruit, so there must be a back-handed curse on this one. Fig cuttings take about six weeks to put out roots and leaves, but after that they grow a foot a month. The soil must be limed every few months. Limestone soil is their favorite dish and the roots like shade, but that is hard to arrange except when they can spread under a building. Mulching only brings the delicate roots to the surface. The United States department of agriculture bulletin, "Fig Growing in the Gulf States," is much more practical than many of their bulletins.
The Glison brothers traded their truck at Bovey's for a shiny Ford touring car. If Fords were not so cheap there would be bicycles on the hard road, but there does not seem to be a single two-wheeler hereabouts.
Our 75-foot observation tower is one-third up, with the first platform visible above the trees on the hilltop. A party of Consolidated Land Company officials is due here today. Now that the big grove has started bearing the company may turn its attention and resources to developing the Childs townsite around the tower and the Lake Childs shore colony, already laid out.
Pioneer Hardships in Florida No. 2800.—The Automatic Sprinter. Folks just love to water planted seeds, plants, etc., so it's kinder mean for old Jun. Pivins to take the job off their hands with his daily shower half the year, sprinkling even the pioneer.—H. G. P.

RURAL COMMON SENSE

Pasture Problems Being Solved;
World Is Getting Better
By Spuds Johnson

We had turned into a building for a few minutes rest and to get a drink of cool water. I noticed the express man loading up with some bags. I didn't say anything till I had had an opportunity to know it was taking material.

We were in Gainesville attending farmers' week and the building was that of the experiment station. The wagon was taking away bags of Bahia grass root stocks to be planted on the dairy farm of the state college for women in Tallahassee, the sister institute of the one we were visiting.

Prof. W. E. Stokes came along and asked him about this Bahia grass. He explained to me that it is one of several new grasses that have been tried out and found suited to Florida conditions by our station. I learned that this grass is being distributed over the state to a number of county agents and farmers who agree to grow it and continue its distribution.

We went down to the fields and grass plots and found that really we who own live stock have something to be mighty glad of. Among the grasses seen, Dallas and Vasey live on any kind of soil—wet or dry—and through the hardest winters we have for the last 15 years. Bahia has the advantages and none of the disadvantages of Bermuda and John-
grass. Name it the heaviest soil-
ing and silage crop known in Florida.

OUR FORTUNATE FARMERS

There is food for reflection in a statement of "Income from Groves in Mount Dora" as printed in the current issue of Mount Dora Doings, a house organ of a real estate concern where, wherein the Mount Dora Citrus Growers Association, through its manager, James Simpson, states that, covering a four-year period, the "net income paid growers was \$927,437.40," and the net receipts per acre were \$390.12.

There is no guess work in these figures; no glittering generalities; no statement of "conservative estimate," no exaggerated declaration of "groves average \$1,000 a year income, or that there have been specific yields up to \$1,500 or \$2,000 an acre—while more harmful to Florida's development than any other factor, although there is truth in these tremendous yields.

But taking as a basis \$250 as a yearly income per acre, the average grove is ten acres, making a tidy sum of \$2,500, with probably \$5,000 to \$10,000 invested in the grove and home, and with less than 500 hours of cultivate that grove—making no allowances for other incomes from the same place, of garden stuff, milk, butter, eggs, poultry, bees and other small fruits and berries, which may be consumed in the family, or sold at the local markets, or both, it is easy to reflect that the orange grower has made a comfortable living under most pleasant conditions, with very little labor.
The year it is possible for him to have a balance in the bank of \$1,000 to \$2,000, according to his mode of living and how much gasoline he consumes in going to the movies and barbecues, or the kind of fishing tackle he buys or how many brassies he breaks when trying for distance on the links.

We learn, in comparison, from the research work of the national bureau of economics that, in 1922, the aggregate income of the American farmers, 6,500,000 of them, was \$5,500,000, or \$850 a farm or farm family.

How does this compare with the orange growers about Mount Dora, with \$3,800 income a grove or grove family?

But the northern farmer's farm is depreciating in value. What he saves in house rent is offset by keeping up fences and barns. His land is depreciating—more fertility is being mined out than is being put back. He doesn't know the value of fertilization and the greatest bugaboo that confronts him when he considers Florida is the fertilizer bill. The northern farmer has an average of \$10,000 invested in each farm. He does not consider if that \$10,000 was put out at interest it would earn in his money market \$500. Subtract this from the average income of \$850 and we have left \$350. For that sum the head of the family rises early and works late; the wife milks cows and toils over dairy utensils; the children take care of the poultry and weed the garden. And when the thermometer is down some below zero, getting up at daybreak to milk cows and to thaw the pump is not as pleasant as on the same winter day in Florida, getting up about eight in the morning and going and picking a grapefruit for the breakfast tonic.

All this is brought out by a recent statement that the \$7,000,000 bushels as the world's surplus of wheat, wheat is below the dollar mark per bushel. That means that one dollar will buy about 47 cents worth. In all ages the farmer has had to pit his wits, trained in making things grow, against the wits of the townsman, trained in making the prices of what he sells and what he buys.

The American farmer has to contend against the great generals of supply and demand—and the supply has exceeded the demand for wheat by 27,000,000 bushels.

The Florida grower has his crop cleaned up for the season with no over-plus.

VISITORS INSPECT AND ARE DELIGHTED WITH PINERY AT GLENWOOD

Glenwood Terrace, Venus, Aug. 29. Henry Vick and family and J. C. Holden and family of Florida came to inspect the pincapple industry carried on by Mr. Trammell. Mrs. Holden was much impressed with the place.

A number of people have spoken about the bright future for the Scenic Ridge, as it is one of those places without a past or a present.

Mr. Ake is leaving our midst to take up new duties at Lucky Island. Mr. Ake has now developed the largest bee industry of the county.

C. C. Payne is a business caller at Bartow this week.

J. C. Payne is now preparing a 10-acre field for tomatoes. Why don't we see something like this from the Scenic Ridge?

Dr. Rowell of Live Oak and Mr. Williams of Florida were seen on our streets several days ago.

Mr. P. Trammell has returned from a business trip to Avon Park. Onsy Pindali has returned from a visit to Avon Park.

You can't beat the REXALL tablet for school. Sixty-five sheets ink paper, 5c. Avon Park Drug Company.

Airplane Poultry
"See here," said the angry customer, "when I order poultry from you again I don't want you to send me any of those airplane chickens."

"What kind do you mean, sir?"
"The sort that are all wings and no meat."

Chestnut Charley Again
Chestnut Charley retorts: "Ask any dentist how much attention you need and he'll say a mouthful."

Mothers ATTENTION!

Milk from the same cow regularly for your baby has been a service you have not enjoyed in the past in Highlands county.

This Service Is Yours

Skinner's Anoka Dairy is prepared to furnish mothers with any quantity of pure milk from the same cow every day. Do not drag your baby through the warm summer months. Let our "registered baby service" save

Your Health and Strength

Anoka Dairy

W. O. SKIPPER, Proprietor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

There will be Christian Science reading at the Masonic Temple each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A circular invitation is extended to the public.

FLORIDA SANTARIUM AND HOSPITAL, ORLANDO, FLA.

Medical, surgical, maternity. Capacity 100 patients. Equipment modern. Rest, diet, physiological therapeutics. Unexcelled in the south-east.

Hollywood Commandery, No. 27, K. T.

Here's why - - -

Better cooks know that merely "a sack of flour" does not insure either economy or good results.



is therefore becoming more and more the choice of good cooks of the South. Grocers sell it.

Blish Milling Co.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

Builders of Homes RAAB & WINTER

GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
BUILDING SUPPLIES

Specializing in Planning and Building Homes
Modern Construction Machinery Insures

ECONOMY PERMANENCY ACCURACY

Tasteful Frames

BRING OUT THE ART LIGHTS IN A PICTURE

J. J. JAMOUR

IS NOW PREPARED TO FRAME PICTURES

Sign Painting and Auto Painting, Etc.

AVON PARK'S CLOSE-IN SUB-DIVISION

Shadowlawn

Appeals to the Discriminating
SHADE SANITATION PAVING
On Pretty Lake Tulane

P. M. Stivender

GENERAL REAL ESTATE
Brickell Building Avon Park, Fla.

Florida Property Is Increasing in Value Every Day

Particularly is this true of property on the Scenic Highlands and in and adjacent to Avon Park. Our city is growing rapidly, new buildings being started nearly every day. Of course this adds to the value of all property, whether in the city or adjacent thereto.

"HILLCREST" is close to the city limits of Avon Park. Its groves are increasing in value every day. The trees are growing nicely and show a healthy appearance, making an investment with the Scenic Highlands Development Company an attractive one. In fact, one has but to see the young groves, note the painstaking care being given the trees, consider the location and then ascertain what grove properties are selling for all around us, to become convinced that "HILLCREST" is a gilt-edge proposition.

WE COURT INVESTIGATION

Scenic Highlands Development Company

Avon Park, Florida

Now Easier Than Ever to Own a

Ford
Through the
Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

\$1.00—will enroll you and start you on the way to ownership. We will put the money in a local bank, at interest. Each week

make an additional payment. Soon your payments plus the interest paid by the bank will make the car yours.

So plan to get out into the fields and woods—down to the beach or stream—the family and you—in the Ford Sedan. It is ready for business or pleasure anytime you step into the driver's seat and put your foot on the starter button.

It is a car for all weather with real comfort for everyone. And now it is within your reach. Come in today—get full details.

PARK MOTOR COMPANY
This Bank Depository for
Ford Weekly Purchase Plan Payments
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AVON PARK, FLORIDA



THE FORUM

HURRY, HURRY

Dear Ed. Pilot: Aug. 30, 1923.
Yours of the 32nd ultimo at hand and contents noted. In reply we wish to say, "Yes, we have no bananas today," having completely sold out our stock of jellyfish at one-third off plus 33 1-3 per cent premium.

It is observed that the Florida Development Company, a corporation under the laws of the State of Florida, and appears in this case at the office of the Clerk of the above-named Court at Sebring, Florida, on or before Monday, the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1923, and in default thereof, said bill of complaint will be taken as confessed.

The above and foregoing suit is brought for the purpose of quieting the title to Lot one (1), in Block fourteen (14), Section fourteen (14), Township thirty-three (33) South, Range twenty-eight (28) East, in the above named Comalaine.

Dona and ordered at Arcadia, Florida, this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1923.
GEO. W. WHITEHEAD, Judge.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Serial No. 017451

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla., August 4, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Eugene Waldron, of Sebring, Florida, who, on February 28, 1923, made Homestead Entry No. 017451, for SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 22, Township 33 S., Range 29 E., Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk Circuit Court, at Sebring, Florida, on the 15th day of September, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Albert Williams, of Sebring, Florida.
C. M. Kinard, of Avon Park, Florida.

Willie McClelland, of Avon Park, Florida.
Near McClelland, of DeSoto City, Florida. GEORGE C. CROM, Register.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Saled bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County, at Sebring, Fla., until 2 p. m., on the 30th day of September, 1923, for furnishing all labor and equipment for, and the completion of a graded road from the Lake Jackson Boulevard along the County road to the Pine Ridge County line on the Crowville road.

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In case you really desire bananas, we can offer you four quarts of frogs' knees, right off the vine, delivered to Central Africa at the ridiculous price of four million rubles per pennyweight.

These goods are selling like wildfire in a rainstorm, so it will be necessary for you to send your order prior to a month ago yesterday in order to secure immediate delivery next summer.

Trusting to hear from you at once if not later, we are, respectfully,

H. G. P. P.H.G. (Phila. Gab.)

P. S. Kindly publish this letter for the benefit of thirty shoppers who believe in watching the pennies and letting the dollars go where they will.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John C. Graves and children, who spent the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, returned to their home in Winter Garden Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied home by Master Chas. Sherman, who will be their guest for several weeks.

Among the prominent business visitors in the Ridge metropolis this week was J. E. Jackson, Tampa typewriter service contractor who makes his headquarters here while covering territory from Sebring to Frostproof. He will leave tomorrow after four days at the Polinetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maxwell of Adairville, Ga., Prof. Ira V. Maxwell of the accounting department of Oglethorpe University and J. Martin Maxwell of Ryde, Ga., spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday here looking over their grove property. They made their headquarters at the Hotel Avon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trent and two attractive children, Sara Lucy and Buddie, Miss Mabel Russell and Dexter Fairchild returned Thursday evening from a motor trip to Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Russell also visited friends at Rome and Atlanta. Mr. Trent went by train to Knoxville a couple of weeks ago, to join the party for the remainder of the trip. The rest of the party left here about the middle of July.

You can't beat the REKALL tablet for school. Sixty-five sheets ink paper, 5c. Avon Park Drug Company.



Make Your
Battery
Work

Repairs made here are under the direction of a battery and ignition expert.

PARK MOTOR COMPANY
guarantees its battery department will give service.

FORD BATTERIES
stand supreme for service for all cars. Give them a trial.

CARLOAD NEW FORDS IN
Now is the accepted time.

PARK MOTOR COMPANY
Authorized Ford Dealer
Avon Park, Florida.
CAR STORAGE FACILITIES

Kiddie Koops

Don't trust the baby in an open cradle, where it can be worried into fretfulness by flies, gnats and an occasional mosquito.

A THOROUGHLY SCREENED BABY BED FOR SLEEP OR A SAFETY-FIRST PLAYGROUND FOR WAKE HOURS.

The reasonable price of the baby's greatest convenience will surprise you.

Everything for the Farm, the Home and the Field

Smith McGinnis Company

HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BEHIND HARDING PARK PLANS

OFFERS CO-OPERATION TO OKEECHOBEE-BELIEVE LAND EASY TO GET

Proposals that the new bridge over the Klammer river on State Road No. 8, linking the Gulf and the Atlantic, be designated as the Warren G. Harding memorial bridge, which steps be taken to secure donations of 40-trucks on both the Okeechobee county and the Highlands county ends of the bridge for presentation to the government as a national park memorial to Warren G. Harding, first American president to choose Florida for his winter capital, were heartily endorsed by the Highlands Chamber of Commerce this week.

The proposal—originating in Okeechobee—was brought to the attention of the governors by Acting Secretary Gilbert Freeman, who had been advised from Okeechobee that a meeting on the question was contemplated. The resolution of the Highlands organization pledged the co-operation of this county with Okeechobee in a memorial to the state road department to designate the bridge as a memorial to the late president; and also the support of the organization in the efforts to secure donation of the bridge and the land in such steps as may become necessary to secure the acceptance of the park by the government.

It is believed that the idea of a southern state offering such a memorial to the Republican president will overcome any anticipated Republican opposition in congress to the establishment of a federal park in Florida, and that without Republican opposition, it is felt the project will be assuredly be accepted by the government.

The same factors might also make it a drawing card from a tourist standpoint, it was pointed out. Senator Freeman told the board that it appeared already that the securing of the donation of the bridge and the land would not be difficult. Most of the land in that section is still held in large blocks and he said that one of the largest property holders, Chesley A. Skipper—had pledged his share and that the opinion was held there would follow suit in such a worthy project.

The Okeechobee Board of Trade has been advised of the action taken in this county and probably will announce a date for a conference in the near future.

"WILDCAT" STOCK SALESMEN HAVE A HARD ROAD AHEAD
Salesmen of "wildcat" stock will have a hard road to travel in Florida under new regulations which Ernest Amos, state controller, plans to put into effect soon.

Mr. Amos is back at his desk in the capitol after attending the convention of the National Securities Commissioners Association at Madison, Wis. There he picked up several ideas, he said, which will be of great benefit to the people of this state. Among these is a plan to make purchase money notes given for stock carry a clause that they are in payment for the stock and nothing else, and that the stock only is liable for this note. Under this regulation, it will no longer be possible for the seller of stock to make an innocent third party a purchaser of the notes whose duty it will be to collect on them. In this way, should the stock fail to come up to representations a seller could require its return.

ASK CONFERENCE WITH CONNERS ON RIVER LINK
(Continued from Page One)

faulty material previously laid was showing. And yet the scrapie Monday the road, which has reached around Dinner lake out of Sebring, was a magnificent bit of speedway. Finish Rock to Frostproof by Jan. 1. Meanwhile progress is ahead of contract requirements on the state's project between Avon Park and Frostproof. The rock is being put down rapidly, and despite a delay last week over the question of the possibility of rolling the hill and the rock has passed Lake Byrd.

State Engineer Greenbaum says that at the present rate the contractors will have completed the rocking of the road to Frostproof by the first of the year and that it will be available for travel with only such detour as may be necessary for the asphalt surface crew, which will be working by this time. A few hundred feet will be necessary for a day's