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City Dude: "What's matter—what
time is it?"
Farmer: "It's 3 a. m.—time to get
up and milk the cows."
City Dude: "Heavens! Have we got
to sneak up on 'em in the dark?"
It Was Like This
Hubby: "Ha, ha, ha, ha, HA!"
Wife: "What's so funny?"
Hubby: "A burglar entered the of-
fice and commanded the safe be opened."
Miss Smythe, the stenographer,
who was alone in the place, was so
frightened she showed him her com-
bination!" HA!"
Wife: "George!"

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Guest: "Is there any water in my
room?"
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machine capable of handling to advantage all the grapefruit and
oranges we produce.

We have recognized fully that our profits depend upon the ad-
vantage to which we sell the bulk of our production—we have real-
ized that we cannot make money just by selling a small part of our
output at high prices.

Also we have kept in mind the large proportion of goldens and
russets, as compared with brights and fancy fruit, in the grapefruit
and orange crop of Florida—a proportion not likely to be materially
changed in the early future.

Consequently, we have builded our sales department to give equal
efficiency in handling citrus fruits of all grades. So well have we
succeeded that how it is unnecessary to sell any one grade for less
than the fruit is worth in order to get fine prices on another grade.

We could and would do much better for ourselves if we did not
have to offer our fruit in competition with the lower prices almost
constantly offered by non-cooperative and speculative marketing
agencies. And you, who sell through them, would make more money.

Your interests and ours are identical. The interests of no pri-
vately-owned marketing concern are allied with your interests. When
you sell through any of the speculative or non-cooperative agencies
you lose money for yourself and for every other Florida grower.

Why not next season try what
cooperative marketing can
do for you—no charge, no profit
to the Citrus Exchange.

There are no stockholders, no directors or trustees who are
not growers in the Florida Citrus Exchange. You are because a grower
as you will not have to pay the expenses of the Citrus Exchange
and the expenses of the Citrus Exchange are paid by the growers.
The Citrus Exchange is a non-profit organization.

**The FLORIDA
CITRUS EXCHANGE**

Notice is hereby given that the following described lands, or so much thereof as will necessary to pay the amount due for taxes herein set opposite to the same, together with cost of such sale and advertising, will be sold at public auction on the 2nd day of July 1923, at Sebring, County of Highlands.

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70	Lot 2 & 3 B 10 C.	Lisane Harris	6.49	
71	Lot 1 & 2 B 10 C.	Unknown	0.00	
72	Lot 7 17 19 20 B 10 C.	Lawyer & Wade	0.29	
73	Lot 10 B 10 C.	Alderman Williams (includes	24.61	
74		W. S. Schaefer personal property)	64.75	
75	Lot 5 & 6 B 10 C.	See Schaefer	42.61	
76	Lot 10 B 10 C.	W. S. Schaefer	24.61	
77	Lot 14 B 10 C.	See Webster's Subdiv. (includes	48.01	
78		\$17-25 personal property)	48.01	
79	Lot 1 & 2 B 10 C.	Unknown	0.00	
80	Lot 5 & 6 B 10 C.	Unknown	0.00	
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TELEPHONE 13
To insure change of advertisement in current
issue copy must be in our hands by 5
o'clock a. m., Wednesday.

The latest job bird—Will Spencer.
New industries coming to town look
good for it.

Rain, rain, stop a day. Come again
some later day.

The whipping bast might still find a
job in Turkey.

Office seekers' paradise—Collier
county. A job for every voter.

Our ball team is off to a good start
—even if it never finishes.

The grand jury finished and shut
up. Let's do likewise and saw wood.

We welcome the newcomers on our
board of county commissioners and
wish them God-speed in their progress.

The board of trade is getting a
few hard licks jaw now—let's see how
they like it.

It's awful funny that Tampa, in
claiming a half million salary limit said
to be around \$100,000, can't run a ball
team on \$3,000 per month gate re-
ceipts.

Somebody says Haines City hasn't
got any money for co-operative
campaign to advertise the Ridge. We
thought those fellows had everything
up there.

What has become of the old-fash-
ioned Tampa Tribune that used to al-
ways be discovering that the legisla-
ture this year is the best ever—a line
net of business men.

Tampa is just discovering what one-
man rule is. Judge Robles doesn't
want to pay city taxes on his land, so
he had the legislature use the knife
on the extortion bill.

Some papers want to see the "successor" read
a headline in the Tampa Tribune.
Some folks understand there is a va-
cancy in law in Tampa and we know
one or two that apparently have died.

Lake Wales probably hasn't got as
much swelling since her entry in the
Citrus League as she had when she
sold us Ridge fellows we weren't in
her class, so she couldn't play in our
yard.

Some papers want roads, better
mightily loud for them, and yet they
are opposing the gasoline tax that
will give us roads for which we will
pay about three-fourths and outsiders
who use these roads will pay the other
fourth.

BUSINESS CYCLES

Epidemics and pandemics were long
held to be acts of God, and the power
of man to control it. It is only in
comparatively recent times that a
more scientific study of the causes
of plague and pestilence have led
the scientific workers to the con-
clusion that their scourges of human-
ity are not inescapable. Just because
mankind always has suffered period-
ically from mass attacks of invading
bacteria is no reason for concluding
that he must always suffer. But
before epidemics could be successfully
combated their causes had to be
studied.

Arguments from analogy are likely to
prove fallacious, but isn't it pos-
sible that the plagues of business—
the over-recurring booms and subse-
quent slumps—with their attendant
evils of unemployment might be miti-
gated if business men and the gen-
eral public thoroughly understood
their causes?

For more than a year now this mat-
ter has been studied by a committee
of President Harding's conference on
unemployment. Its report just made
public by Secretary Hoover is the
first national effort toward a solution
of the problem offered by the exten-
sion of the business cycle, the boom pe-
riod and the depression. The fact-finding
was done for the committee by the
national bureau of economic research
and in the first chapter of its study
Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, the economic
expert, explains the business
cycle.

Fifteen times within the past 110
years, as Dr. Mitchell points out,
American business has passed through
a crisis. Formerly such crises were
held to be abnormal events brought on
by some catastrophe, or by some blun-
der in judgment on the part of the
investing public or the government.
Wider knowledge has relegated this
view to the background, and analysis
has revealed a characteristic ebb and
flow of business inherent in our pre-
sent economic system, of which a crisis
is but one stage. This characteristic
ebb and flow is the business cycle.

Instead of a "normal" state of busi-
ness, interrupted by occasional crises,
therefore, men look for a continually
changing state of business—continual-
ly changing in a fairly regular way.
A crisis is expected to be followed
by a depression, the depression by a
revival, the revival by prosperity, and
prosperity by a crisis.

But as the whole business situation
at a given moment is the resultant of
a number of forces affecting the cus-
tomary rhythm of business activity,
the cycles differ a great deal from each
other in detail, showing varying
lengths and intensities and a wide
range in the relative permanence of
their manifestations.

Many explanations have been offered
to account for this ebb and flow.
The clue to the business cycle stressed
by this economist is the real-making
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Clouding the issue is one of the
favorite ways resorted to by some
people to combat anything worth
while. In fact that is the only way
that they can make any ground on
some issues.

An increased gasoline tax is one of
the worst while issues that stands so
well on its own foundation that its
opponents have to resort to clouding
the issue.

But we never dreamed that the es-
teemed Tampa Tribune would stoop
to deliberate misrepresentation. Mak-
ing a last dig at this paper tries to
show that the average autist is taxed
\$100 per year on a \$1,000 car. And
it deliberately includes in this \$100
alleged taxation a profit of \$30 that
the gasoline dealers make on the gas.
Just why the profit on gasoline is a
tax, while the profit on oil, on re-
pairs, on new parts, and on the car
itself is not, is something our esteem-
ed friend failed to explain.

It can't explain—there is no ex-
planation. No explanation was in-
tended. The opposition is grasping
at straws and not was anything
trying to prove that the straws they
grab have any foundation. They are
craving and hoping.

The facts of the matter are that
Mr. Average man pays for an average
\$1,000 car, living in an average
\$6,000 home or farm, will pay no
more than he would with all the road
tax levied on his real estate. It is easy
to compute, and the proof is simple.

In the first place, the Tribune's fig-
ures of the cost of a car are all out of
tune with the facts. The average car
costs only to market about \$200 miles
per month. This consumes far less
than 20 gallons per week. And these
figures are admittedly high for the
writer, who makes a round trip a
week to Tampa, transacts business
in nearby towns for this paper and
the car is used for personal pleasure
or to drive his wife and children.

We consider that such a way along
the average use given the average
car—consumes only 14 to 15 gallons
of gas per week for a car that is a
notorious gas consumer.

There are thousands of cars that
are used for short pleasure drives
only, thousands of farmers drive their
cars only to market once a year.

Now that is all he pays under the
new law—and all that the Tribune or
any opponent of the new law has any
right to bring into the discussion—
for this average automobile owner is
also an average real estate owner and
an average laborer. If he doesn't pay
that road tax one way—he pays it an-
other.

By gasoline tax he pays \$15 for
good roads.

By a property levy of four to five
mills, necessary to raise the same
amount of money for roads, he pays
just about the same, for—

Mr. Average Automobile Owner
lives in a home or on a farm or grove
that is worth on an average \$6,000
and is assessed at \$240. His auto-
mobile is assessed at \$200, while his
bed, a kitchen stove, a piano, and his
fire engagement ring, is assessed at
another \$200.

Now five mills on \$3,000 runs to
\$15.

That isn't figuring that Mr. Average
Man may be looking forward to the
future may be buying a sub-
stan for investment or if he happens
to be aggressive and thrifty
he may lay another four or five dol-
lars laid on in additional property
tax.

With a property tax—if a fellow
couldn't pay it, he could only let them
sell his property for taxes. If he
can't afford the tax under the new bill,
he can just reduce his riding a
horse.

An auto tax is paid as you ride, and
it doesn't hit one nearly so hard as
that \$15 laid on in one lump just be-
fore Christmas.

And for those who have been think-
ing—perhaps Mr. Average Man rents
his place, we reply that he pays the
tax just the same, the landlord acts
as collector and charges for the
trouble.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

William Fender and W. R. England
spent the week-end in Tampa.

Mrs. V. R. Huss, who has been
spending the week in Linden, Fla., re-
turned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Garmy and
Mrs. T. J. McGinnis and T. J. McGinnis, Jr.,
motored to Bartow Monday.

Bill Smith, popular young man
here, motored to Bartow Sunday, re-
turning home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mostre re-
turned Tuesday night from a shop-
ping and business trip to Tampa.

Curtis Lawton and Fred Crews left
Friday for points in Georgia, where
they will visit for several weeks with
friends.

Miss Katie Bond, who has been at
Eagle Lake all winter, is being wel-
comed back to her home in Avon Park
this week.

G. L. Crews and B. F. Jackson were
among the sojourners in Kissimmee
last week. They have returned home
again.

Henry Holliday and James Ether-
edge of DeSoto City were among the
welcoming visitors in the county's me-
tropolis Saturday.

Master Francis Miller of Mulberry,
who has been visiting

In the World of Women

MISS ELIZABETH ANDREWS AND EUGENE DELK WED

With only the families of the contracting couple and a few close friends present, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Andrews, and Eugene Delk, prominent young business man of Eagle Lake, were quietly married Tuesday afternoon at the Andrews home here. Rev. Hinton performed the ceremony.

The bride wore her traveling costume of blue taffeta with gray accessories, and the couple left immediately after the ceremony by automobile for Daytona and other East Coast points, where they will spend their honeymoon.

They will make their home at Eagle Lake.

One of the many pleasant events preceding the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Andrews and Eugene Delk was a delightful surprise shower for the bride-elect Thursday afternoon, when a number of friends gathered soon after lunch.

The surprise was complete and many beautiful and useful gifts were brought—among the "useful" being a fine specimen of Maggie's chief weapon, bearing a card referring the honoree to the funny paper for directions for its use.

After a few social minutes the happy assembly gathered the honoree into a waiting automobile and piled in with her or in others and spent the remainder of the afternoon routing the Avon Park ball team to a victory over Sebring—the end of a perfect day.

Among those enjoying the occasion were Misses Thelma Clark, Ethel Dickinson, Joy Park, Beasley Palmer, Ellie Harris, Sadie Myers, Mabel Russell, Mildred Myers, Beatrice Bass, Mrs. B. B. Andrews and Mrs. Lamont Wolf.

Mrs. B. B. Andrews and Miss Joy Park were hostesses at another pre-nuptial shower when friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Thompson. The attractive Thompson cottage was decorated with flowers and ferns, the color scheme being pink and white. The hearts float was drawn into the room by Master Bennett, as he approached the bride-elect, pretty little Miss Katherine Gaines hopped from concealment beneath the eels, and presented them to the bride-elect, while more than thirty friends added a shower of wishes.

A jolly picnic was another event for the happy bride-to-be, two dozen

young people motoring to Sebring, accompanied by a basket lunch which was enjoyed on the shores of Lake Jackson. It was a wonderful evening for such an event and the lunch provided a treat that will not soon be forgotten. Included in the party were: Mrs. B. B. Andrews, Mr. Andrews, Mrs. Lamont Wolf, Misses Elizabeth Andrews, Joy Park, Sadie Myers, Mabel Russell, Mildred Myers, Beasley Palmer, Ellie Harris, Mammy Lee Durrance, Beatrice Bass, Annie Ginn and Prescott Brooks, Fred Crews, Curtis Lawhon, Bill Smith, Dick Head, Clyde Nanny, Park Anderson, Raleigh Lawhon and Sam Altman of Arcadia.

JAPANESE TEA A DELIGHTFUL EVENT

In an atmosphere that carried one back to Japan, Mrs. A. C. McCall, Mrs. Phil Lacey and Mrs. J. A. Jackson entertained the Palmistia circle of the Methodist Missionary Society at the lovely home of Mrs. R. W. Swearingen Friday afternoon with a Japanese tea.

The natural beauty of the home was enhanced with a profusion of purple bougainvillea. Japanese parasols contributed to the effect, while the home was lighted with Japanese lanterns.

Assisting the hostesses was Mrs. W. T. Andrews, who exhibited a collection of curios which her daughter, a missionary to the Orient, had gathered and presented to her. These included a wonderful Japanese table, inlaid, hand-carved and built without nails.

Musical numbers included a Japanese song by Mrs. W. T. Andrews, selections on the piano by Miss Myrtle Connelley. Mrs. McCall gave a recitation, "Oryoku Chai San," a Japanese idyl, and a parol drill including intricate Indian club movements.

A delicious luncheon course included rice and salmon croquets, sardines, cherries, hot tea and mints.

REV. JOHN B. PEDEN AND REV. ALLEN WALKER TO DEBATE "THE SABBATH" AT WAUCHULA

The Walker-Peden debate on the Sabbath and law question is to begin at Wauchula June 8 at 8 o'clock p. m. This will be a friendly discussion in which each speaker will endeavor to show the teaching of the Bible and their relation to the present time.

Evangelist John B. Peden, of the Church of Christ, will contend for the first day of the week as a day of worship, and Evangelist Allen Walker of the Seventh Day Adventist church will contend for the seventh day of the week as a day of worship.

Rev. Walker will lead the first night and Rev. Peden the second. Each session will last about two hours, time to be equally divided. You are invited.

MRS. SKIPPER HOSTESS

Mrs. Carlos Skipper entertained the Five Hundred Club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Beautiful garden flowers, roses and amias added to the attractiveness of the rooms. After an hour of cards the gracious hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon, consisting of chicken salad, hot buns, pickles and olives, ice tea, pineapple sherbet, angel food cake and coffee.

Those present were: Miss Bertha Chinn, Mesdames S. Y. Hart, W. H. Winter, Herbert Reck, Sari Hart, A. H. Able, W. A. Marshall, J. E. Funnis, C. E. Lanier, Fred Smith, Norton Smith, Joe Lander and Mrs. C. P. Anderson.

MRS. GODWIN HOSTESS

A afternoon with Mrs. H. E. Godwin at her home Wednesday was an occasion the Bridge Club will remember. This matron's hospitable home was decorated with lovely roses and crown vines for the occasion.

A two-course luncheon included pressed chicken, hot biscuits, tomato salad, potato chips, cake and ice tea. Playing through the afternoon were Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. T. H. Lander, Mrs. H. E. Reck, Mrs. E. Loomis, Miss Bertha Chinn, Mrs. Norton Smith, Mrs. Carlos Skipper, Mrs. Neal Frost, Mrs. J. J. Stringfellow, Mrs. S. Y. Hart and Mrs. Earl Hart, while Mrs. Allison Roberts and Mrs. John Rogers were tea guests.

DANCE FOR VISITORS

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was a delightful informal dance given by Jack and Dick Head at Brickell hall, Monday evening, in honor of two attractive visitors, Miss Carolyn Park and Miss Eleanor Heintzel, both of St. Petersburg.

Music was furnished by Joe Lander's radiophone attachment. Among those present were Misses Ruby Gramley, Dorothy West, Annie and Beba Ginn, Carolyn Park, Eleanor Heintzel, Mildred Myers, Bill Hilton, Bith Smith, Paul Lane, Joe Lander and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Masterson.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

Avon Park Woman's Club will hold its final meeting of the season Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. The new president, Mrs. William Reck, will announce the committees for the coming year, and is asking for the attendance of every member.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Regular worship will be held in the Brickell auditorium at 8 o'clock Sunday night. The subject of the sermon will be "Higher Ideals." The public is cordially invited to worship with us. J. L. Yence, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

There will be Christian Science reading at the Masonic Temple each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Baptist Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Little Bonnet today. All are looking forward to a record-breaking crowd and perfect day.

IN FLOCKS NOW—FORDS

Fords are moving now in flocks or herds. When a carload comes in instead of dribbling out one by one this bunch of hustlers at the Ford shop has a sort of round-up—a la the prairie—and folks begin to notice a regular herd of bright new fivers. The latest fiverlings are noted in the vicinity of K. F. Visel, O. H. Clemens, Wm. L. Richards, Lewis Sale, Phil Lacey and J. T. Williams. All except the last two got touring cars. Lacey and Williams bought roadsters. The Seenic Highlands Development Company and the Pittsburgh-Florida Fruit Growers Association both bought trucks.

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Charles Hackett, tenor, sings "I Shall Know" (Zucca) as only this tenor can sing it. It is on 80673, a one-side symphony record.

The inimitable Lucy Gates appears with Columbia again this month, offering "When Swallows Homeward Fly" and "When Love Is Blind," on No. A-3886.

Sascha Jacobson, with his violin, has a treat for Columbia fans this month—"Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak), and the Garden Scene from "Faust," being combined on No. A-3894.

Ted Lewis and his band should be welcome everywhere. They bring us "Aunt Hagar's Blues," a fox-trot, and "Wet you 'Thumbs," another fox-trot, on No. A-3870.

Two more fox-trots are offered by Paul Specht and his orchestra. They are "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Booses of Picardy," on No. A-3870.

The Meyer Davis Orchestra this month brings two of its biggest hits of this season. "South Sea Eyes" and "I'd Love to Have Ya" are a pair of fox-trots that will appeal to every lover of bright, cheery music. They are combined on No. A-3883.

Al Jolson sings "Morning Will Come" and Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw will sing "When Will the Sun Shine for Me?" on No. A-3880, while Van and Schenck laugh your way through "Beside a Babbling Brook" and "My Old Rumpus Rock" on No. A-3887.

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