

# THE MAITLAND NEWS

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## PICTURE OF GREENWOOD GARDENS EXHIBITED

A picture showing the entire layout of Greenwood Gardens and the surrounding territory is now on exhibition in the window of the Maitland Realty Company. The picture shows the subdivision as it will be when the final plats are completed, streets laid out and planting in, and comprises the territory on both sides of Maitland avenue, from Sybelia avenue to the north limits of the town.

The first section taking in the property east of Maitland avenue, between Sybelia avenue and Marion Way, has been platted for some time, and the plat for the second section has been approved by the town but will not be placed on the market at present. This second section includes the rest of the land east of Maitland avenue. That on the west of the highway has not been platted yet but the general layout has been accepted by the Zoning Commission.

## NEW STORE BUILDING ON PARK

A building containing two stores will be immediately erected south of Brown's store on the Park and will be ready for occupancy in about six weeks. This announcement was made Tuesday by Mrs. L. C. Ingram, of Orlando, who purchased the property last winter from the Maitland Realty Company. Mrs. Ingram will erect a stucco building which will be a credit to the town.

## SCHOOL DESKS ARRIVE

After a three weeks delay the desks for the third and fourth grade room at the Hill School have arrived and have been set up. There are thirty-six desks besides the teacher's desk which will be placed in the new room which has been partitioned off from the north end of the auditorium. The desks for this room are movable and the stage will be left in place, so that by opening up the folding doors into the adjoining room, it will be possible to use the rooms as an auditorium.

## HALLOWE'EN PARTY GIVEN BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Mrs. C. N. Beecher, secretary of the Maitland Chamber of Commerce, reports that the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Halloween masquerade block party, to be given Saturday night, October 30th. Horatio avenue is to be roped off between Maitland avenue and Lake Sybelia and beautifully decorated. Peppy music will be furnished for both modern and old-fashioned dancing. Prizes will be given for the most artistic and the most grotesque costumes for both adults and children; also for children's games and the Charleston contest.

Refreshments appropriate for the occasion will be sold. The primary object of this frolic is for all Maitland citizens and their friends to have a wonderful time and the secondary object is to raise money for the Chamber of Commerce building that is to be erected in the park opposite the Library, where hospitality will be extended to visitors in the form of free oranges, as well as general information. Price of admission: Adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents.

We hope that every one in Maitland will take an active interest in making this party the outstanding event of the year by not only being present but also bringing your friends with you.

## TIME TO GET WATER

Now that the water system is about to be turned on, property owners who desire to avail themselves of the advantage of city water at the earliest possible moment would do well to send in their names to the Town Clerk, making application for water connections with their homes. Water will be available wherever the mains have been laid and those living near the mains can doubtless make arrangements for connection in the near future.

C. C. Owen and Clyde Hester, of Leesburg spent the week-end in Maitland as guests of J. A. Brown and E. T. Owen.

## FREE ORANGES GIVEN AWAY BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A booth at which oranges will be given away to tourists coming through Maitland is to be erected early this fall by the Maitland Chamber of Commerce. This announcement was made at the meeting of the chamber held last week, and the arrangements were thoroughly discussed. Officers of the chamber have been working on this plan all summer but it has only now reached the point where it could be publicly announced. An attractive little building will be erected at a prominent point on the highway where travelers can stop, rest, eat oranges and learn something about Maitland.

Maitland is at the beginning of the citrus belt and strangers coming in from the North are eager for a taste of our delicious fruit. It seems only right that they should have an opportunity to share what we have in such abundance.

## SCHOOLS CLOSED THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

All schools in the county have been closed for the past two days so that the teachers may attend the Six-County Institute, which is being held this week in Orlando. Orange, Lake, Seminole, Volusia, Brevard and Osceola take part in the conference, which is one of a series of educational meetings held annually in different parts of the state. The state meeting, usually held during the Christmas holidays, was held last year at Tallahassee, and Orlando will issue an invitation for the 1927 meeting.

The holding of the sectional meetings is a new idea but the success which attended the institute last year augurs well for a better program this season. The organization will be perfected, a name chosen and permanent committees appointed.

Mrs. J. M. Brown and Miss Lucy Brown are expected to return home from Sarasota the latter part of this week. Miss Brown is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.



## THE MAITLAND NEWS

MAITLAND, FLORIDA

Published Weekly by

THE MAITLAND NEWS COMPANY.

ANNA B. TREAT,

Editor and Business Manager

Subscription Price

Fifty cents a year. Five years \$2.00.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

## LET'S WIN THAT PRIZE

The enclosed bulletin from the Orlando Realty Board offers an opportunity for those who have done something worth while not only to capitalize their success but to help their county by showing what can be done here and to assist others by passing on a good idea. Is there not someone in Maitland who is ready to compete for this prize? We know there are plenty whose experience would warrant it. Let us win at least one prize in Maitland and help ourselves, our town, our county and our fellow workers.

## BUILDING UP A TOWN

The business structure of a town has much to do with its upbuilding and from the character of its business houses one can generally judge the town. The city or town that seeks to attract new citizens can hardly hope to succeed if its business section is in a run-down condition and its business men a rather hopeless lot.

When one finds a town with a clean, alert lot of business men, with good stores and good stocks of merchandise, he also finds good churches, good schools, good public institutions of other kinds and public utilities. In the make-up of a good town, the

good factors generally go hand in hand.

A good town is ably supported by its home people. A man who can do no more than make booster talk before the Chamber of Commerce is not a particularly valuable citizen. Supporting the home town means more than mere boosting. It means giving one's loyal support to every institution in the town that is deserving, as far as one's means and ability will permit.—From Winter Park Herald.

Do we measure up to the standard set by The Winter Park Herald in the foregoing editorial? If not, what are we going to do about it?

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## CALENDAR

Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Methodist church; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Presbyterian church.

First and third Sunday—11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., services, Methodist church.

Second and fourth Sunday—11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., services, Presbyterian church.

Tuesday, 4:00 p. m.—Municipal office zoning commission. 7:30 p. m., Fire Drill.

Wednesday, 3:00-6:00 p. m.—Library open. 8:00 p. m., Prayer Meeting, Methodist church.

Second Thursday, 12:15, White Way Restaurant—Chamber of Commerce.

Fourth Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Council meeting.

Friday, 7:00 p. m., Hill School—Boy Scouts.

Saturday, 3:00-6:00 p. m., Library open.

## Announcement

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## THE WOOD HOUSE

An investigation of the types of residence construction which best withstood the force of the recent hurricane in South Florida developed that houses built entirely of wood, and especially those with wood siding, stood the storm far better than any other type of construction used for small residences.

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## LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. Chas. B. Waterhouse and Mr. Frederick B. Conant left Passaic, N. J., on Monday and expect to reach Maitland about Sunday.

Ray Leuthry and C. M. Niven, Jr., motored down the west coast over the week-end, visiting Tampa, St. Petersburg and Passaic Grille.

Dr. J. D. Edmonds, of Winter Park, formerly of Boston, Mass., purchased two lots in Greenwood Gardens, on the east side of Maitland avenue, and will build thereon his permanent residence. Dr. Edmonds for a great many years was one of the leading dentists of the city of Boston and we are glad to welcome him as a resident of Maitland.

"This is my last petting party," said the college man as the bear shifted his embrace for a more crushing grip."—The Yellow Crab.

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**PRIVATE PEET STARTS ON  
LECTURE TOUR**

Mr. Harold Peet, better known through his books as "Private Peet," left Sunday by auto for New York and Montreal, where he will join the Redpath Chautauqua, for which he has been lecturing for several years. Mr. Peet expects to return to Maitland for a short vacation at Christmas time. Mrs. Peet and children will remain here in the Nelson apartments, where they were located last winter.

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## EARLY COLONIAL MONEY

Our American histories relate in some detail the practice, among the several colonies, of the use of tobacco as a medium of exchange, but touch rather lightly the use of wampum as money. The first settlers of New England found wampumage, or wampum, in use among the Indians as an article of adornment, and a medium of exchange. (Wampum consists of parts of sea-shells polished and strung together in belts or sashes.)

These settlers found that beaver skins, which were in great demand in Europe, could be bought with wampum, and soon fell into the habit of using wampum not only for trade with the Indians, but as a form of money among themselves. A unit of wampum money was the fathom, consisting of about 360 white beads with a value of about 60 pence. Four white beads were the equivalent of a penny, and black beads were double the value of the white. The use of this money became so widespread that Connecticut decreed that wampum should be "strung suitably and not small and great uncomely and disorderly mixt as formerly it hath been."

However, the demand for beaver in Europe declined, and with it the value of this wampum money, and in Virginia tobacco supplanted it as the medium of exchange. Purchases, debts and taxes were paid in tobacco, and certificates of deposit covering tobacco stored in government warehouses were legalized as money. However, the same evil existed with this commodity as with wampum and beaver. The production of tobacco so greatly increased that the value declined, and various methods were devised to bolster up the value of tobacco. It was first attempted to restrict its cultivation, then it was decreed that half of the good and all of the bad tobacco should be destroyed, then an attempt was made to prohibit its cultivation for a whole year, all of which proved ineffective, for by 1665 the value of this commodity was only 1 pence per pound.

At various times numerous other commodities were used as money. In 1631 Massachusetts ordered that corn should pass in payment of debts at the price it usually brought on the open market unless some other article was expressly stipulated. In 1635 musket balls were made receivable at the value of 12 pence in one payment. In 1640 Indian corn, wheat, rye, barley,

peas and dried fish were made current, and all were used to some extent.

By 1654, however, the need for some metallic money, such as we know today, was felt in all the colonies, and the export of coins was prohibited, except in certain stated exceptions such as for travelling expenses to the extent of 20 shillings, and the penalty for violation of this act was forfeiture of the offender's whole estate.

During King Phillip's war, in 1675, the need for some sort of metallic money for public use was so great that a 50 per cent reduction in taxes was offered for their payment in coin.

The many trials and tribulations and great inconvenience resulting from the use of the various forms of money above described resulted in knowledge of the need for a much more stable medium of exchange, one that would retain its value in every part of the country, and under all conditions. Since the beginning of the world, one might say, gold and silver have been used as money, and the value of these metals was always fairly constant, and today are recognized the world over as practically the only money.

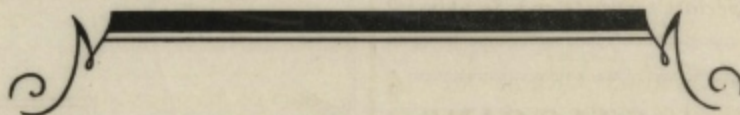
Some people say that currency or

bills is money, but it is not in the true sense of the word, but is simply a form of credit. A ten dollar gold certificate is not money, but merely certifies that the United States Treasury is holding in its vaults gold to the value of the bill, and that this gold will be paid to the bearer of the bill on demand at the Treasury. Thus when you have currency in your possession, the government is your debtor to the par value of the bills in your pocket, and will pay you in coin on demand.

Below are some of the various commodities that have been used as money by various people in various parts of the world since the dawn of history: Cacao beans, salt, tobacco, silk, furs, dried fish, rice, wheat, olive oil, wampum, musket balls, peas, cocoanut oil, cotton, cowry shells, nickel, copper, iron, platinum, silver and gold, to mention but just a few. Undoubtedly hundreds of other things have been put to this use, and even human beings have been used for the purpose of money, slaves of course.

DONALD SPAIN,  
Bank of Maitland.

Authority, Horace White.



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