SOCIETY

Mrs. Herbert Thompson Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. T. T. Grimes and Mrs. G. V. Cooper Are Awarded Prizes For Scores.

TITUSVILLE, Fla., July 9.—The members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club were entertained by Mrs. Herbert Thompson in her home in Lemon street. Cut flowers were used in decorating the living room where three tables were arranged for bridge. After several interesting games high score prize, a set of table numbers, was awarded Mrs. T. T. Grimes. For low score, Mrs. G. V. Cooper received a set of sandwich cutters. An ice course with cake was served after awarding of prizes. Those present were: Mrs. G. V. Cooper, Mrs. F. E. Huston, Mrs. W. E. Ziegler, Mrs. T. T. Grimes, Miss Zandie Stewart Miss Elinor Smith, Mrs. R. V. C. Smith, Mrs. D. Lee Baldwin, Mrs. Frank C. Campbell, Mrs. H. J. Stevens and Mrs. E. D. Holton.

The annual picnic of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church will be held at Coronado beach Thursday, July 14. Cars will leave the church at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Ward Klingingsmith, Mrs. J. E. Koon, Mrs. William G. Warnock, Mrs. G. L. Mandaville, Mrs. A. B. Brady, Mrs. J. J. Parrish, Mrs. Bob Gaines Butt, Mrs. Charles Gwinn, Mrs. N. W. Bryan, Mrs. Henry H. Hudson, Mrs. W. E. Zeigler, Mrs. George Olmstead, Mrs. H. J. Stevens, Mrs. E. P. Litchenberger, Mrs. Ryals Wager, Mrs. C. H. Beathea, Mrs. A. B. Tull, Mrs. S. W. Ferguson, Mrs. F. Huston, Mrs. George Brockett, Mrs. W. J. Siddall, Mrs. Swave Bruner, Miss Zandie Stewart and Miss Martha Tull were guests of Mrs. L. R. Paxton when she entertained the members of the Indian River Bridge club in her home recently. The guest high score prize was awarded Mrs. H. J. Stevens, Mrs. Charles Gwinn received the club prize and Mrs. Howard Woodhead, a tea guest, was presented with a linen lunch cloth. Punch was served throughout the afternoon and after awarding of prizes a salad course was served.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bascom and daughter, Sarah, have returned from a month's stay at points in North Carolina. Services at St. Gabriel's Church will be resumed Sunday, when there will be evening prayer with sermon at 8 o'clock.

Titusville Temple, No. 22, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall, when there will be initiation followed by a social hour with refreshments. Frank Grant, G. C. of the Knights of Pythias, has been invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Denham, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Pritchard, Mrs. Kate Patrick and Mary Pritchard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miegel in Melbourne.

Ira Nobles has returned from a business trip to Jacksonville.

George G. Brockett has returned to Titusville after a month's stay at the Riverside hospital, Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Koon have as their guests the latter's father and sister, A. A. Peter and Miss Catherine Peters, of Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hudson and two children left last Sunday to spend a few weeks at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. R. I. Blakeley of Coatopa, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Gardner.

W. J. Darden returned this week from a month's vacation spent at Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Peacock are located in the new apartment recently completed by Dr. Helen Mack Welch in Palmetto street.

Mrs. J. T. Wooten is spending the summer visiting her parents at Homerville, Ga.

Mrs. A. D. Brewer left Saturday for Clayton, Ga., where she will spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Ward Klingingsmith and children are visiting Mrs. Klingingsmith's mother at Blountsown, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Edards and Misses Hazel and Nellie Coddington were recent Orlando visitors.

Judge W. R. Lindsey of West Palm Beach was a Titusville visitor on Wednesday.

The friends of Oscar Stewart are glad to see him out again after an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burke and children are enjoying a motor car trip to points in Georgia and Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bramlett left on Saturday for Montezuma, Ga., for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schroeder of Tampa were recent guests here of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Koon.

W. A. Griffin has returned from Melbourne, where he spent a few days.

E. M. McDonald, proprietor of Hotel Pines, Indian River City, says that last Sunday was one of the largest days in the history of the hotel. Guests registering were from New York, California and a number of other states. Guests were also registered from Canada.

Several local men took part in the motor boat races at Daytona Beach on the Fourth. Among them were Leland Losley, J. P. Wilson, D. B. Pritchard, Hiram Allen and W. E. Ziegler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Middleton are located in the Hill apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans T. Walker have as their guest Miss Martha Watts of Jacksonville.

Senator J. J. Parrish was a Jacksonville business visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Kyle of Lake Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Farnall Sunday.

J. J. Parrish and Converse Brady left Tuesday for the summer camp of the Georgia Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Siddall have returned from a short stay with relatives at Lumpkin, Ga.

Mrs. H. C. Conkling and son, Virgil, left last week for a month's stay at Mount Eagle and Chattanooga. Junior Conkling is at the Boy Scout camp at Plymouth, Fla., for the summer.

Mrs. A. F. Losley accompanied her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Losley, to their home in Miami, after a visit here. Mrs. Losley will be away for a month.

Mrs. Louise Conley and son Tom have returned from Jacksonville where they spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boye and two children, Marie and Frank, are spending two months at points in West Virginia.

Mrs. A. M. Doll and family will spend the next two months at Atlanta Ga., and Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leischhardt are located in the Walker Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chappelle and children have returned to their home in Punta Rassa after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shoup and two children were in Orlando Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baldwin and Mrs. J. N. Mosby were in Oak Hill Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hunter, Miss Ethel Curtis and Miss Marie Love have returned from St. Petersburg where they attended the State Epworth League conference.

Mrs. T. T. Grimes and two children will leave Sunday for North Carolina to spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Martha Tull, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Mary Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Peacock, J. D. Nash Loyd Appleby and Billy Ryals Wager were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coleman at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bennett of Oak Hill were Titusville visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trail spent Sunday at Shiloh with Mrs. E. E. Lay.

D. B. Pritchard, D. B. Pritchard, jr., and Mary Pritchard were Daytona Beach visitors recently.

Mrs. L. Shepherd and son John left Saturday for their old home in Kentucky, where they will spend the next month. Mrs. Shepherd will teach this year at the Titusville school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reeves are at Pickens, S. C., for a visit.

Earl Griggs has returned to Titusville from a business trip to New Jersey.

Tom Stringer of Titusville, and a member of the Indian River City Gun club, shot second at the Melbourne Fourth of July trap shoot Monday. Mr. Stringer was beaten only by one point by L. Rich of that city in the 50-target event. A number of the members of the local club attended the big shoot held at Daytona Beach.

* * *

MIMS SOCIAL NOTES.

MIMS, Fla., July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendricks and two children have gone to Lexington, S. C., their former home, for a few weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roof of Oak Hill spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Betty Robenson of Cocoa, the county nurse, visited Mrs. Lillian R. Britton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harminghaus and son, Charles, and Mrs. Rose Burreson went to Daytona Beach Sunday evening to see the fireworks display.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner and little son have gone to Kansas City, Mo., for the summer.

Mrs. W. A. Kaiser and three sons, McCoy, Eugene and Edwin, have gone to Lexington, S. C., being called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Kaiser's sister.

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MIAMI GIRL VISITING IN OCALA

Miss Dorothy Patricia Miselle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Miselle of Miami Beach. She is visiting friends in Ocala. She is an attractive member of the younger set.

TOLD UNDER THE PALMS

By JEFFERSON BELL.

The trail of happy adventures I am traveling led me last week to Brighton, out in the Okeechobee section. I went as the guest of Mrs. James H. Bright, who was chaperoning a house party Martha Tinsley Bright was giving at the Palm Circle Inn. Joy Babcock, a cousin of Mr. Bright's partner, Glenn H. Curtiss, went also and drove Mrs. Bright's Cadillac all the way from Hialeah. I had seen the stretch of country between Palm Beach and Canal Point several years ago from the deck of a canal boat and much of it looked familiar as we sped along Conner's highway, but it was all new territory after we left Canal Point to skirt the great lake, through Okeechobee City and on to Brighton. The young folk were traveling in one of the busses from Opa-Locka and kept close to us all the way, because our motor car carried the toll tickets.

After we left Canal Point we saw many neat cottages under great gray cypress trees along the ridge that encircles the rim of the lake. Okeechobee was as placid as a pool that day and stretched southward, a shining, rippling sheet of steely water as far as the eye could follow. Gradually, the houses became further apart until there were none underneath the tall gray trees where eagles nest in lonely isolation. Gray cranes and herons and flocks of white herons came into sight. The water is very low in Okeechobee and there seemed to be a convention of wading birds, white and gray herons, in the flats between the highway and the lake. There were thousands of them and they were there the day we returned. Mr. Bright said they were holding a corn dance like the Seminoles, who had left their village at Brighton to join the other tribes in the corn dance at Fort Bassinger. The corn dance, Mr. Bright said, is really a court and it is then tribal justice is measured out. An orgy of dancing and celebrating follows. Coffee Gopher and his squaw, who returned the day we left, looked like they had been on the firing line at Bassinger.

A five-hour run brought us to the Palm Circle Inn, an inviting hotel, which is being found out by motoring parties.

We found a warm welcome and lovely rooms ready for our coming and a swim in the pool before dinner to rest us for the evening. The young folk had another before they went to bed after dancing. It is the proper thing to call on the animals in the zoo the first day of your stay at Brighton, but it was not until the second morning I went over to pay my respects to Ted, the bear, and the various monkeys, ring-tailed and otherwise, in the cages.

Palm Circle Inn is charming, with long verandas and a great lobby, whose ceiling is close to the roof of the two-storied building, with a huge fireplace and two stairways leading to balconies on the second floor. Navajo rugs and a collection of trophies of the chase seem appropriate in their setting. A great Navajo rug hangs on the breast of the chimney and about it centers the room. Palmetto logs form columns to support the balconies, which have rustic railings of striped cypress and a weathered cypress ceiling is overhead. The entire house is furnished with the lovely Navajo rugs, a collection Mr. and Mrs. Bright brought from the West several years ago and which would furnish interesting reading to one skilled in interpreting the Indian symbols. A pair of anklets worn by the squaws during the corn dance interested us very much. They were very heavy and were in the form of leggings, to which were attached a row of perforated tomato cans filled with shot and the lids soldered on. Shells of young turtles or terrapins, also filled with shot or beans, finished either side of the leggings. Each weighed 10 pounds and we wondered how the squaw who went so heavily loaded was able to dance and contribute her part to the music with the shrill tinkling of the shot in the cans. A tom-tom near by was a continual temptation to me. It is the one musical instrument I want to perform on.

Brighton is an interesting experiment in farming. The Brighton tract includes 28,000 acres of prairie land located about 10 miles from Lake Okeechobee and crossed by two state highways. A circle of sabal palms, the native cabbage palmetto, encloses the town site and gives it's name to Palm Circle Inn. Mr. Bright has a herd of 1,500 range cattle on the ranch which he is breeding to heavier grades for beef and he is breeding polo ponies from the native marsh, tackey mares bred to pedigreed ponies. No other breed promises such endurance as the Florida marsh tackey and he expects to produce the best polo ponies.

A large flock of bronze turkeys and the flock of 11,000 chickens gave me my greatest thrill. The leghorns are in colonies in a hammock of palmettoes. They have plenty of room, good ranges and an abundance of feed. Mr. Bright is experimenting with grasses for pasturage and the chickens reap rich harvests of grasshoppers and bugs in addition to having unlimited areas of grazing. From 3,000 white leghorns Mr. Leverett, the poultryman, told me they have sold 12,000 dozen eggs this year. They expect to put in heavier breeds for fryers and broilers, Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, and leghorns for eggs. They will have 10,000 layers, he said, and expect to raise 50,000 fryers and broilers for next winter's trade.

Dairying comes next to poultry at Brighton and is well under way under expert management.

We had chicken twice a day at the Inn and yesterlaid eggs for breakfast, country butter and fresh vegetables. Hot biscuits and home made ice cream were common delicacies.

Brighton is only about two years old, so the agricultural developments are in their beginning. Mr. Bright has planted a large acreage in Bermuda and other pasturage grasses. He is very much elated over a new para grass he is trying out and his experiments with molasses grass have been most satisfactory. This is an especially valuable grass for dairy cows and greatly increases milk yield, he said.

The Brighton tract is in one of the newly created drainage districts, but the Curtiss-Bright organization has forestalled dangers from delayed drainage by putting dykes to protect the tract from overflows of Lake Okeechobee.

Mr. Bright told me that he is now negotiating with the managers of the famous Eaton ranch in Wyoming and is arranging with Will Eaton to take over the management of Palm Circle Inn in the winter and operate it after the manner of Eaton's Ranch with fox and wild cat hunts, riding the trails and the other characteristic diversions.

The swimming pool which was opened early in the summer is proving a great attraction. The young folks who formed Martha Tinsley's house party almost lived in the pool during their stay. The last morning we were there we sat the whole half day watching them duckling each other and frolicking in the pool. Most of them were blistered from the sun, but little they cared as long as the fun went on.

Fireworks and a program of water sports drew a crowd to the pool to celebrate July 4. As we were leaving Monday, Mr. Bright let us have our fireworks Sunday night.

Glenn H. Curtiss and Captain Westervelt, who was looking over the development, returned to Miami Sunday. Captain Westervelt was having his first experience with okra, which was served especially for his benefit. He had never seen it before and was very fond of it.

Mr. Curtiss told me of his talk with Lindbergh recently in Washington and said the aviator accepted his invitation to come to Miami next winter. He also told Mr. Curtiss that he was the first person he saw fly when he was a boy with his father in Washington. Mr. Curtiss was very interesting and is so well posted on everything it was a delight to talk with him. Coming back Mr. Bright told me so many interesting things about the country we were traveling though I was sorry to come to the end of our trail. Mrs. Bright is a wonderful hostess and managed to mother the flock of 14 girls and boys and keep them happy for the three days of their stay.

I boarded the good land ship Half Moon as I said I would last week and found it an interesting little craft. The skipper, C. R. Irmie, almost fell over when he found me a woman, but he rallied and laughed with me over what he called "his break."

The biscuits were all he claimed for them and the cake, which was made by the same demure little woman, was delicious. There were potatoes roasted whole with the beef and a lot of other good things to eat.

The Half Moon, of course, was named for Henry Hudson's famous boat in which he cruised to discover the river which bears his name. A steering wheel from the wrecked Adventurer is at the entrance and carries out the nautical effect with other clever devices which suggest port holes and other familiar things one sees on boats. The menu card is very nautical. One may have "The Captain," "The Mate," "The Second Mate," "The Light House," "The Main Sail," "The Bow," "The Bowsprit," "Top Jib," "Main Mast," "Windward," "Port Side," "Starboard Buoy," "Harbor," "Aboard" or "Ashore," "The Keel," "The Sailor," "Stowaway," "Cabin Boy," "The Bilge" or "The Pennant" in sandwiches.

I had the pleasure of meeting a direct descendant of Robert Morris the other day in the person of Elmer Gearhart, a Miami man. Mr. Gearhart claims descent from the great patriot and financier of the Revolutionary area through his mother and is of the sixth generation of descendants.

Robert Morris, as we all know through American history, was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and served as a member of the Continental Congress. He contributed and loaned large sums of money to the government from his private fortune and was made superintendent of finance and organized the Bank of North America. He was a member of the committee with George Washington and George Ross which directed Betty Ross in the making of the first American flag, which was adopted by congress in 1777.

Mr. Gearhart is justly proud of his great ancestor. Mr. Gearhart has lived in Miami five years. He studied art at the Art Institute and the Art Museum, Chicago, and did china painting and pictures.

Bathing beach commissioners must be growing more sensible. The Bradley beach commission recently pronounced the 1927 bathing costume "sensible and above criticism" after it spent a month studying bathing styles.

Thank heaven the time is past when swaddling garments must be worn for swimming or for horseback riding. The old bathing outfit was fearfully and wonderfully made and the riding habit also. How any woman learned to ride or swim in her attire is one of the nine mysteries. One well known manufacturer of bathing suits has for its slogan "The suit that changed bathing to swimming."

Some time ago several women asked me to advocate the planting of jasmine in the bay front parks and in the parkways and in private gardens, and that Miami might become associated with their heavenly odors. I do not know whether anyone planted jasmines after I wrote about them or not, but I am sure that anyone who sees Mrs. Sarah R. W. Palmer's trellis of Arabians will go right off and plant several. I had negotiated the loan of a grubbing hoe with the Edward C. Humes and started out Sunday morning to get it. Sauntering through Shadowlawn under the shade of a Japanese parasol, I happened on Mrs. Palmer in her garden. I called to her and she waved to me and I went in. She showed me her flowers. I did not need to have the trellis of jasmines pointed out. They were spilling their fragrance all over the garden. The Grand Dukes were as tall as my head and I am five feet seven, and the Maid of Orleans was running riot. It is a half-climber and half double. They were literally covered with lovely white blossoms. So many times I have been told that the Grand Duke will not bear perfect flowers here, but hers were as perfect as roses and the petals were like the finest of white kid and were in great clusters. They had grown close to the house and had been liberally fertilized with manure from the hen house, she told me. I am trying to grow some from the branches she gave me and I have also started several rooted plants, hoping to get in Mrs. Palmer's class, even if I have to own a flock of hens to have suitable fertilizer. Mabel Dorn has promised me a plant and Mrs. A. C. Woods is growing one for me. The night-blooming jasmine thrives here and is a joy to own and there are many others one could add if one cared to make a jasmine collection. I love the sweet smelling flowers, such as violets, tube roses, cape jasmine and all the other jasmines, the fragrant lilies and old fashioned spice pinks, "poinac." I know that is not the way it is spelled, but I can't find it in the "big dictionary." Some women wrote me once how to find it, but I have forgotten it again. I am like the boy who defined memory as something you forget with. Names I forget and some time faces and places, but the loved smell of a flower I cannot forget.

While I am speaking of sweet smelling flowers, let me not forget honeysuckle, a classic in the flowery kingdom. Up at Brighton the other night I kept smelling honeysuckles and at the risk of waking Joy Babcock I got out of bed and sniffed the air. It was unmistakable. The next morning I noticed a little vase with a spray of honeysuckle on the dressing table in our room. Downstairs I found a honeysuckle vine climbing on the porch railing. Mrs. James H. Bright had sent it from her garden at Hialeah, because she loves honeysuckle, and little Jane Hardwick, who loves it also, was begging for a slip to plant. Mrs. Hardwick told me Jane had been nursing a tiny plant in a tiny pot and she carried it upstairs every night and put it on the table beside her bed and carried it downstairs and out into the sunshine every morning. Jane has already learned that the secret of successful flower growing is to love your flowers.

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REPRESENTS SEVERAL REVIEW SECTIONS

Mrs. Addie Holland has been chosen by the Woman's Benefit Association to represent Florida, Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick, Alberta and Manitoba, sections which comprise the supreme election district 2 of the association, at the quadrennial supreme review to be held in Port Huron, Mich., July 18. The Woman's Benefit Association is the largest fraternal benefit society in the world composed exclusively of women and its convention delegates represent 250,000 members and $22,000,000.

ANNUAL PICNIC HELD.

SEBRING, Fla., July 9.—Col. F. N. K. Bailey, county superintendent of schools, and L. C. Pierce, chairman of the Highland county commissioners, were host to about 200 DeSoto City residents at the annual picnic on the shores of Lake Josephine Wednesday evening. The officials of Highlands county were guests of honor.

PRINCETON SOCIETY.

PRINCETON, Fla., July 9.—Mrs. L. C. Smith and Mrs. H. A. Moseley are leaving for North Carolina this week for a vacation of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Marable and baby of Miami, and W. T. McVicker of Olympia, Fla., were Sunday guests of the McVicker family.

Mrs. Annie W. Chubb of Coral Gables spent several days last week with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moch and daughter left last week for south Georgia.

Mrs. G. D. Barcus and Mrs. Mary L. Walker are home again in Rockhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Anderson and mother, Mrs. Howard, have returned from a visit to south Georgia and Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Laura Holohan and son, Paul, of Miami, were callers on friends here last week. They expect to leave for Pennsylvania for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown are living on the highway now.

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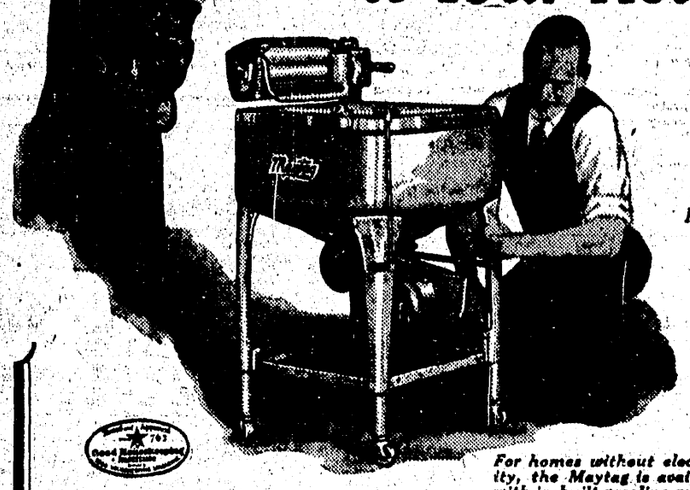

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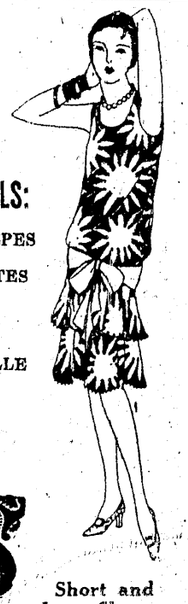

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