SURETY—big and safe as a bank reserve—sure, as the tested surety of chemically tested food—proved, as the tested gold of the assayer's crucible—backs up Goodrich Tested Tires.

It lies in the bumper mileage, that harvest of 1,044,686 linear miles and 4,178,744 tire miles, piled up collectively in 1917 by the Goodrich Test Fleets. East, west, north, south, as the light and heavy cars of the famous Six Fleets mauled Goodrich Tires over city pavement and country road, and mileage multiplied mileage, the tires multiplied that surety with sensational mileage everywhere.

Goodrich's 1918 tires—the handsome, husky tires of generous masterful size any Goodrich dealer will show you—bore the brunt of that road warfare, and conquered America's roads the breadth of our land. How they measured up to Goodrich's confidence in them. Throughout the long, rough going, SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS fought the worst roads without a flinch.

Goodrich's tough, black tread rubber defied the gnawing of the road. The spiral-wrapped, cable-cord tire body took the pounding, and came back with more mileage.

The battle royal tire testing proved Goodrich's 1918 tires have all the virtues of Goodrich Tires and many new. It proved them the tires of durability and dependability for roads anywhere in America.

Get economy, comfort and security in tires wherever you motor by demanding the tires America's roads have tested out in 4,178,744 miles, and crowned "America's Tested Tires."

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked

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For the season's wear. We clean and block panamas by the expert Spanish process, in any shape.

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The Quality Hat Shop
1222 Franklin St. Phone 4196

"CANNOT TRACE JOHN ANTIOCH; SEND IDENTIFICATION DISK"

LONDON, May 4.—During the British advance on Jericho an enemy shell struck an ancient tomb and revealed a skeleton. Investigation by the official archeologists connected with the British staff pointed to the skeleton being that of an historical figure, John of Antioch. Accordingly a cable dispatched to the war office in London:

"Have discovered skeleton supposed to be that of John of Antioch."

The war office replied:

"Cannot trace John Antioch. Send identification disk."

THREE AIRPLANES COLLIDE

LONDON, May 11.—There have been many instances in England of airplane fatalities from two planes colliding in the air, but the first case on record in which three airplanes were involved in a single collision occurred a few days ago at a Scotch aerodrome. The collision occurred about 300 feet above ground, and all three flying men were killed.

Could Not Eat and Talk Above a Whisper. Peruna Restored Me.

At One Time I Was Not Expected to Live

Mrs. Leah Cockrell, 209 E. 5th St., Rome, Ga., Writes as follows:

"I have been for some time under the advice of the Peruna Medical Department, concerning the treatment of a chronic disease. Under their advice I have been using Peruna, and find it an admirable remedy. I am greatly improved. I am filled with gratitude for the treatment I have received from them. Their many kind and helpful letters, as well as their remedy, have been a source of great assistance to me. I can conscientiously recommend Peruna for ailing women, and the Peruna Medical Department will always stand ready to assist those who are taking Peruna. I have also taken Manalin with excellent results. At one time I was not expected to live. I could not eat anything, and for many months lived on very small quantities of milk. Was so weak I could not talk above a whisper. It was Peruna and the advice of the Peruna people that has restored me to health again."

Those who object to liquid medicines can secure Peruna tablets.

BABY COUNTY HAS MANY CANDIDATES

PEOPLE TO HEAR 'EM AT COUNTYWIDE RALLY'

To Be Held at Okeechobee May 23—Preparing to Raise Funds In Red Cross Campaign

OKEECHOBEE, May 11.—(Special)—The political pot in the new county of Okeechobee has reached the time-honored boiling point. After several weeks of house-to-house, man-to-man canvassing, the candidates and citizens have launched a movement for a big free barbecue and basket dinner, with public speaking, at the baseball park in Okeechobee, May 23. Invitations are being extended to all candidates, county, state and congressional, to be on hand and participate in the speaking. A day of social good time is promised all who attend, rich and poor, young and old. All who can do so are asked to bring baskets of picnic dinner to modify the barbecue, with plenty of Irish potatoes, "roasting ears," tomatoes, peppers, all kinds of vegetables and anything else good to eat except wheat; Okeechobee county having recently adopted resolutions in mass meeting putting a ban on the use or sale of wheat until the 1918 crop comes in. But the committee takes pains to emphasize the invitation. "But if you haven't got a basket, don't fail to come anyway," and a square deal is assured for everybody and his candidate.

Okeechobee county, the youngest county in the state, has cause to be proud of itself and wants to show all the candidates that it appreciates them, even if it cannot elect them all to office the first time.

The invitation is extended to everybody so that all the candidates may be represented by having friends on the ground, even if they do not care to take part in the speaking.

All refreshment stands on the grounds will be under the auspices of the Red Cross, and those desiring concessions are referred to Mrs. H. J. VanPoll and Mrs. J. D. Bird, committee. It is reported that nearly $500 in cash has already been raised, and the committee is still at work, on the idea that any surplus subscriptions are to be turned over to the local chapter of the Red Cross.

The committees in charge of arrangements are:

J. E. Lovvorn, master of ceremonies; C. S. Simmons, chairman speakers' stand committee; W. E. Underhill, chairman finance and barbecue committee; W. A. Hunter, chairman water and ice committee; Thomas B. Owens, chairman entertainment committee.

Big Crop of Candidates

The new county has developed an array of candidates that would do credit to an older and more experienced bailiwick. The list to date, with entries not yet closed:

For representative, H. H. Hancock and W. L. Coats; for county judge, J. A. McCollum and G. C. Durrance; for clerk circuit court, R. P. Fletcher, C. E. Simmons and C. R. Bibb; for sheriff, S. J. Drawdy, William Collins and William Knight; for county superintendent of public instruction, R. E. Hamrick, Cliff J. Clements, G. F. Parker, and T. B. Hilliard; for tax assessor, D. R. McNeill, J. H. Walker and W. E. Holmes; for tax collector, R. E. McLaughlin, C. R. Alderman, H. L. Chandler and V. W. Surrency; for surveyor, J. L. Anderson and R. E. Willis; for county commissioners, District No. 1, J. L. Parker and S. H. Hair; District No. 2, A. L. Thompson and L. T. Durrance; District No. 3, W. W. Potter and John Raulerson; District No. 4, D. E. Austin and D. S. Hilliard; District No. 5, R. Upthegrove and W. H. Douglass; for board of education, District No. 1, J. M. Lee and J. J. Webb; District No. 2, W. W. Chandler; District No. 3, L. E. Davis and R. B. Trask; for supervisor of registration, James Franklin and M. S. Holmes.

The second war fund executive committee for Okeechobee county held a business session at the Red Cross work rooms. There were present: Chairman E. M. Meserve, Messrs. T. B. Owens, G. F. Parker, J. D. Bird and J. E. Lovvorn, and Mesdames B. F. Davis, J. D. Bird, H. J. Van Poll, T. B. Owens and E. M. Meserve.

T. B. Owens was made general cashier of the second war fund campaign and J. E. Lovvorn, general secretary.

After a general discussion of various suggestions of ways and means for raising funds, the following plans were adopted, to be in charge of the committees named in connection with each, respectively:

May 19—Red Cross Sunday, ministers' sermons, G. F. Parker and Mrs. T. B. Owens.

May 20—Box supper social, G. F. Parker, chairman.

May 23—Refreshments stands at political rally, Mrs. H. J. Van Poll and Mrs. J. Denham Bird.

May 25—Merchants' share Saturday sales, J. E. Lovvorn, chairman.

May 25—Saturday night Red Cross parade, Mrs. T. B. Owens, chairman.

May 26—Sunday rally at school auditorium, D. E. Austin, chairman.

May 26—Sunday meetings in rural districts, publicity and program committee.

The speakers' committee of the recent liberty loan campaign, consisting of R. E. Hamrick, G. F. Parker and J. E. Lovvorn, were commandeered into service for the Red Cross campaign; and it was the sense of the executive committee that three lady speakers should be added to this committee, either by the volunteer plan or by selective draft. Plans were made to cover actual gasoline and oil expenses of cars donated for use in carrying speakers, committees and workers engaged in carrying on the campaign over the county.

A general Red Cross for all the 205 members of the local chapter was called for Monday evening, May 13, at the Red Cross work rooms.

Okeechobee county's allotment of Red Cross funds to be raised during this drive is $2,500, but as the county raised nearly ten times that amount in the recent liberty bond campaign, the committee thinks that a well-organized, systematic drive will raise this amount without serious embarrassment.

MANATEE'S PLAINT IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

GROWERS PATRIOTIC AND SUFFER FOR IT

But Are Asking Government to Show Way to Markets for New Planting Season

(By P. H. McGowan.)

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(Special).—Senator D. U. Fletcher today had inserted in the Congressional Record the following interesting statement from the Manatee County Growers' Association regarding the question of heavier planting as a war measure:

"Realizing that the United States is engaged in a conflict more serious than ever before in history, necessitating a revision of conditions whereby the most expedient and proficient methods may be utilized to their fullest capacity, we, as true and loyal citizens of the United States, are anxious to be of service to the fullest extent of our ability.

"In the past we have been growers of perishable commodities for distant markets and have produced as many as 6,000 cars a season from Manatee county alone, and have enjoyed prosperity in common with other American citizens up to and beginning with the season of 1917-18. We then, realizing that a new era was dawning made inquiries from officials of the government and railroads as to the advisability of continuing our industries to capacity and were assured that we would be given every consideration suited to our needs.

"Furthermore, we were urged to plant heavily, as a war measure, to furnish an abundance of food. We responded cheerfully, disregarding the 50 per cent increase in cost of labor, fertilizer, containers, and other materials.

"As the shipping season approached there were rumors of embargoes, delayed transportation, etc., which later became realities, and breakages occurred, caused by rough and careless handling at receiving stations, to the extent that we suffered severe reverses that have depleted our finances to an alarming extent. Delayed transportation caused such decay that thousands of packages were a total loss to the producers and of no value to the consumers. The railroads and supply houses have made the only profits at the expense of the producers, and at the loss of foodstuffs to the nation.

"We now approach a new season, beginning July 1, 1918, and we fear that national conditions do not warrant any improvement of prospects over the conditions of one year ago. Materials are scarcer and higher, labor shortage is more acute, and we as growers of perishables can not stand further financial losses from destruction and consequent low prices of our products.

"We are therefore at a loss to know how to proceed in order that we may serve our country to promote the general welfare, protect ourselves, and secure our families the necessities of existence. We respectfully submit the foregoing facts for your consideration, and ask you to instruct and advise us as to the prospects for any betterment in conditions and further need for our produce."

CITY BOYS HAVE BETTER EARS

LONDON, May 11.—Army medical men have made the discovery that city boys have better ears than those from country districts. Only one recruit in five from quiet neighborhoods has the keen hearing possessed by the average city dweller. It is assumed that the quiet of the country tends to weaken, through disuse, the nerves of the ear, while the din of the town keeps the nerves responsive.

TALES OF THE OLD DAYS WHEN STATE WAS YOUNG

UNCLE BIRD FRAZIER WAS AMAZED

When He Took Trip to Georgia And Found Out How Large The World Was

FORT MYERS, May 11.—(Special)—"Back in the good old days when the world was bigger, brighter and much younger, when Tallahassee was "out West" Jacksonville "down East" and Orlando "up North," old Uncle Bird Frazier made up his mind to make a trip to Georgia, which he did, and on his return he reported that "if the world on the other side of Georgia was as big as it was between Fort Myers and Georgia it must be a sight bigger world than he ever thought it was." Lee county was almost isolated from the outside world except by boat to Tampa and Key West, our travel north of the Caloosahatchee was over cow paths and Indian trails." It is Capt. Fred Menge talking.

"Terrapin trailing, tortoise riding and turning turtles was one of the pastimes at which the time, the place and the girls all were important factors in making the occasions pleasant. The "cost" had not been attached to high living in those days, still the feast that followed a terrapin hunt was never surpassed anywhere since the world began to revolve.

"There are several ways in which to get yourself a plate of turtle soup. First you must catch your turtle, which you can easily do by spearing or by hook and line, and by trapping; you can catch it by net or capture it by hand on a beach or board the reptile afloat and ride it ashore. I shall ignore the hook and line, trap and net method, and leave that manner of catching a turtle to old ladies and invalids. My first experience with a deep sea turtle catch was on a return trip by boat from Key West. The steamer had turned off its course a bit when a sailor jumped overboard and made for a turtle floating in the Gulf at rest. The sailor got to it before it had a chance to dive and go to the bottom. He crawled on top and rode it till one of the ship's boats was lowered, came to his assistance and brought it on board. The turtle loomed up large on the dinner table that day.

"But to tell you a story of a turtle hunt nearer home includes the loss of our negro cook and if there was ever any style in which a turtle could be served that nigger didn't know it wasn't invented up till that time.

"I had been plagued with a craving for a turtle dinner and the excitement that went with it for some time, but it was impossible to get away, as there had been an air of expectancy around the house for some time. Finally when the expected happened there came a call for a baby bathtub. There is nothing too good for a baby and when I suggested a tortoise shell bathtub, it was agreed it would be real cute and I was allowed to get up my party for the turtle hunt, which I did. Among the party was Captain Roan, Herbert Hagan, a number of young men and women, and our negro cook, 'Welcome Baker,' all who are well known in these parts and will verify what I am telling you.

"Hunting turtle eggs, turning turtles, cooking and eating was not the only purpose that brought the party to Estero island beach that day. On picnics like that we would first secure a house for the girls, then the men would make camp, get out cooking utensils and the younger men would scout along the beach for turtles beyond the surf, and when one was located they would wade out, board it and ride a diamond-backed terrapin to a moonlight supper. The fun we had splashing around in the surf with turtles would fill many a big book and the moonlight supper on the beach will forever linger in our memories as happy times.

"On the night of this particular trip, when I had to make good my promise for a tortoise shell bathtub, Cap Roan and I were walking along the beach looking for turtle trails, as we wanted some turtle eggs first, when I saw somebody walking in the moonlight further down on the beach. I was wondering what other party could be turtle hunting, and was speaking about it to Cap. Roan, when, getting closer to our object, we saw that it was a big black bear walking like a man trailing a turtle on its way to lay eggs. The bear made for a clump of bushes towards which the turtle wended its way, and after hesitating a bit, we followed. As we got around the bushes we saw the bear sitting down watching the turtle lay its eggs. With that performance over, it hastily covered the eggs and beat it for the surf, with us right after it. We stopped it and if you think it is a child's play to turn a 400-pound turtle, just try it once, but I did it. Sure it was 400 pounds, and if you don't believe it I will show you the bathtub.

"With the turtle turned we ran to the nest and I'll be hanged if the bear wasn't sitting there scooping up turtle eggs, and eating them. We roared at him to get out of our way, but he wouldn't budge. 'Kick him,' says Roan. 'Kick hi myourself,' says I. 'Shoot him,' says he. 'You do it,' says I, 'I haven't got any gun.' So he pulls his revolver, goes close up to Mr. Bear, who was too busy filling up on eggs, and ——— bing!—bang!—biff!—bear meat, turtle soup and diamond-back egg omelette in sight all at once.

"Well, sir, the rest of the party, who had heard Cap. Roan's gun ring for supper, came rushing along and it wasn't long before a regular Gulf beach supper was under way and we had what the Cubans call a regular grande fiesta. Everybody was happy but me, because my cook disappeared during the preparation of the meal and didn't return at all. Now, what I am going to tell you may sound like a fish story to you, but I can prove it, for it is on record.

"We generally cut a turtle's head off with an ax and it's a well known fact that the muscle contraction of a turtle's head after it is severed from the body is so great that it will punch a plug out of a heavy pine plank for a long time after the decapitation. J. Turner Turner, an Englishman, and a great tarpon fisherman, was here some years ago gathering specimens for the British Museum. Either he or his party had caught a big turtle on one of the island beaches and was preparing it for supper, when fifteen minutes after the turtle's head was cut he thought of trying out the muscular contraction theory, he was about to insert his finger into the turtle's beak, but changed his mind and used a stick instead, with the result that the stick was snapped in two in a jiffy. I am simply mentioning these facts so you will understand how and why we lost our cook.

"On this bear and turtle occasion I was struggling with the turtle to get it into proper position for Cap Roan to knock its block off. Our cook was putting some water on the fire with his back turned toward us, when Roan swung the ax, and as he did, the turtle's head flew off and landed somewhere south of the cook's suspender button, dug in, and the cook dug out, never even turned his head one, but kept on hoofing it across the island for San Carlos bay. We laughed, haw-hawed, and roared over it, of course, till we discovered that there was no come-back to the cook, so some one else went on with the cooking while I went scouting for Welcome Baker, but he had vanished, couldn't be found anywhere. Still, during the supper, some one thought that the cook was hiding somewhere sulking, probably thinking that one of the party had thrown the head at him for fun, and it was further mentioned that no coon would ever stay away from bear meat, turtle soup and a terrapin egg omelette. It wouldn't be natural. Whether it was natural or not, the cook never showed up and we returned to Fort Myers, bringing along my tortoise shell bathtub.

About four years after, while in Key West, I was standing in front of a restaurant looking over the blackboard with a "Special Dinner today" marked at the top and about read the the menu, when, in looking up, I saw Welcome Baker dressed as a parson. The dead turtle's head had evidently made a deep impression on him, as our former cook looked a changed man. I was going to speak to him when I noticed his eyes were glued on the menu board and on the line which read 'Turtle Soup.' All of a sudden he looked at me, and to my astonishment turned and shot up the street like a greased lightning, around a corner, and disappeared. I looked everywhere for him, trying to locate him, but failed. My time being limited, I came back home, and I don't know till this day how he got off Estero island that night, nor how and why he came to Key West, joined the church and became a parson. Anyway, those were good old days."

"Well, can't you have them again, Cap?"

"Sure we can, but I am not as spry as I used to be, we don't need any more baby bathtubs at our house, and I couldn't afford to risk the loss of another cook."

GIRL IN "JEANS"

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., May 11. — Miss Jennie Kootz has traded her position as a milliner for that of a farmer. She has donned jeans and a straw hat to help Uncle Sam and the boys "over there" while she does a man's work on her father's farm near here. Miss Kootz's incentive came after returning home from work in a millinery store here one day and found her father becoming too feeble to manage his farm. "I'll drive the corn planter and the cultivator while the hired man does the hard work," she declares.

SLEEP INSURANCE
"A Terror to Mosquitoes"

TAKES SIXTH WIFE

OTTOWA, O., May 11.—Cupid has been busy with the heart of Absolom Shinnaberry, seventy-eight years of age, of Columbus Grove, who recently took unto himself his sixth wife in the person of Mrs. Anna Isabel Meeks of Allen county. His other five wives preceded him in death.

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32 x 3½	14.00	15.50	3.00
31 x 4	17.50	19.00	3.25
32 x 4	18.00	19.50	3.50
33 x 4	19.00	20.50	3.75
34 x 4	19.50	21.00	4.00
36 x 4	24.00	25.00	4.25
34 x 4½	27.00	28.00	4.50
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36 x 4½	28.00	30.00	5.00
37 x 4½	31.50	33.50	5.25
37 x 5	31.50	34.50	5.50

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Bismuth is healing to the mucous membrane of the stomach; the Lime neutralizes the acid where there is a sour stomach; the Pepsin digests any indigestible food that may be in the stomach, and the Catechu acts as a mild astringent to control the bowels where there is a disposition to Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Flux or Sick Stomach.

GROVE'S BABY BOWEL MEDICINE is not a patent medicine. We give the ingredients and tell the effect of each ingredient so that you can judge for yourself.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—This preparation does not contain Morphine or Opium in any form and we don't advocate the giving of Opiates unless it is absolutely necessary.

RELIEVES SOUR STOMACH — For Dyspeptics who are Troubled with Sour Stomach — AIDS DIGESTION

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