

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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PRICE: FIVE CENTS

CITY TURNS OUT TO CLEAN UP ALL GROVES

All Fruit In City Limits Is Destroyed Leaving the Fly Harmless

Acting in accordance with the request of the Avon Park Citrus Growers Protective association, and after the urgent request of those at the Tuesday night mass meeting, a clean-up campaign of all citrus within the limits of the city was inaugurated yesterday morning.

E. G. Todd, chairman of the association—assisted by the secretary, E. W. Hart, and other citizens, were in charge of the clean-up.

Every available citizen cheerfully gave assistance with his own service, truck, hose, spades, looking poles, picking bags, and other implements of warfare, too numerous to mention. At the work-time hour of eight o'clock, men began showing up for duty. Some there were whose bronzed faces, sturdy arms, and uniforms proved their familiarity with the work in hand. Others betrayed the fact they were more familiar with the yardstick, scales, or fountain pen, than as qualifiers for hard manual labor. But all had the spirit and were "set to go."

Competent leaders were placed in charge, all places of business were closed, and the serious part of the work inaugurated. Chairman Todd sat at the directing table with outspread map before him, checking off the various assignments made for thorough clean-up, marking off each assignment made. Both crate mills closed down for the day. Foreman Perry and Foreman DeLaney had their men on the front line of battle. All colored men in the quarters were summoned to turn out, and officers went to their section as mild encouragement to this end.

All day long the work continued, fruit was picked off trees, gathered up from the ground, hauled to the dumping spot and given decent and official treatment with the fly embalming fluid, etc., and legally and literally buried.

Two Cars Celery Rex Beach Farm

Rex Beach farm closes its activities for the season with the shipment of two carloads of celery this week. Mr. Warren Atkinson is gradually working this Avon Park industry up to the point where it can be called a business instead of an experiment. We look for increased shipments next season, as the land is getting in constantly better shape for crops.

James S. Schweigart and family left Avon Park yesterday for a month's visit to their former home in Westminster, Maryland. Mr. Schweigart is a partner in the firm of R. F. Spappington & Co., well-known hardware dealers.

P. H. Butts and Jim McCall left Monday for Jacksonville. Mr. McCall will try to secure a position in Jacksonville. Mr. Butts went to see his wife's mother, the latter having been ill for the past three months and showing no improvement.

Dozen and One Club Entertains. The Dozen and One club held a delightful bridge party at Pine Crest yesterday, with Mrs. Fred de Anguera as hostess.

After several progressions prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. V. Pringle, Jr., for high, and Mrs. D. G. Perry, for consolation. Refreshments were served.

Twenty-seven technicians and three actors have left for Africa to film the Trader Horn story.

Mass Meeting Held Tuesday Night For Clean-Up Campaign

On Tuesday night a mass meeting was held in the Mall for the purpose of putting before the people the necessity for a clean-up campaign in preventing the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Following a band concert at eight o'clock, given by Prof. Charles R. Nichols Boys' band, the meeting was opened and addressed by William M. Reck, experienced fruit grower.

Mr. Reck spoke on the ravages of the fly in other sections, and stated what injury would result to grove owners in this section if infestation should take place. He urged the co-operation of all citizens in the clean-up of all groves about the city on Thursday, the date appointed for the work. He stated that the effect of any the damage that might be done here would be felt for several years to come.

His talk was straight and to the point, as might have been expected from one so well versed in citrus culture.

AMERICAN LEGION'S POPPY DAY TOMORROW

Poppies Made In Lake City To Be Sold By Auxiliary

The cause of the disabled veterans of the World War is one that should appeal, not only to those of us who were past the enlistment age in 1917, but to those who were old enough and engaged in some other activity of service to the government.

There is also an appeal to those who have reached maturer years since the close of the war, and the general appeal to those whose sympathy goes out to those who are in distress.

The poppy sale on tomorrow will be under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary. These ladies are devoting much of their time, energy and effort to the cause of the disabled veterans. These veterans themselves have made at the hospital at Lake City, Florida, the poppies, that will be to them a reminder of the days of horror in the fields of Flanders and other areas in the war zones of France and Belgium.

High school girls, attractively uniformed in white, and wearing white head-dresses, will be glad to exchange a poppy for good coin of the realm. There will be no local expense. Every cent contributed will be placed in the welfare fund for the benefit of disabled soldiers and their families. "Be not weary in well-doing."

Hudsons Collide; Drivers Unhurt

William M. Reck, driving a Hudson sedan, was in collision with a Hudson touring, driven by a colored man, name not ascertained by The Times, last Wednesday night. Mr. Reck was on his way into the city.

The accident occurred on the state road near the home of the late Comdr. T. DeF. Harris. Both cars were badly damaged, but the occupants escaped unhurt.

Returned From Gadsden.

W. A. Carrigan and G. A. Halber, who have been employed in Gadsden, Ala., for a month past, have returned to their homes here. They report that low wages are being paid on construction work there, and they are glad to be home again.

TWELVE GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Graduation Exercises At High School Auditorium Last Wednesday Evening

With an Auditorium that came nearer being filled than at any time for a number of months past, the graduation exercises of Avon Park high school were presented on Wednesday evening.

Twelve graduates, the superintendent of the county board of education, the principal of the school and two ministers of the gospel occupied the platform. In the orchestra pit were Prof. Charles R. Nichols and the High School Band. The exercises opened with music by the band, following which Rev. D. M. Mynard offered prayer.

Miss Josephine Sherertz made the salutatory address. Her words were well-chosen for the occasion and her address delivered with a poise and certainty that made her address very enjoyable.

After Miss Sherertz had delivered the salutatory, there was another selection by the band.

Dr. A. P. Vaughn honored the graduates with the address of the occasion, in his usual interesting and informative style.

In the commencement address Dr. Vaughn recalled the old-time jigsaw puzzle, that came out of the box a jumble of grotesquely shaped bits of wood, looking as though no two would fit together at any point, but which when patiently fitted together made a complete picture, using every piece from the pile, every piece fitting its particular place, and every piece needed to finish the picture. Your lives will be like that, the speaker said to the graduates. It comes to you in little bits, exasperatingly shaped and colored often, as though they fitted in with nothing else in all the world. But beneath the jumble there is a picture. I assure you, and each fragment of life stuff, each event, accident, catastrophe, each success, each honor, has its necessary place to fill in the picture, a place that no other piece could fill.

There is a bigger puzzle still for you to work on—men have been trying to fit the pieces together for many thousand years, and it is only just beginning to show the outlines of a picture. It is the jigsaw puzzle of all created things; it includes your lives and all other lives and all existent things from the farthest star to the tiniest ant. Sometimes a poet or philosopher can help us find a place for the pieces we happen to hold in this stupendous

(Continued from page three)

Out-of-State Reader Wants the Town News

A LADY who has never been in Avon Park, but knows a number of people living here writes that she enjoys reading The Times for its news of general interest.

She says: "I like to read of what the Masons and the Order of Eastern Stars are doing. I have two brothers who are Masons, and my sister and myself are members of the Eastern Star. I like the kind of advertising done by the Eagle Cafe, as I am running a restaurant and small hotel, a business I have been in as successor to my deceased husband. I am expecting to make a trip to Florida in June and am anxious to visit Avon Park, as I have read so much about your city that I think I would like to see it."

The letter is from Mrs. Bertha S. Taylor, who operates the Hotel Charles in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Rev. D. M. Maynard Delivers the Annual Sermon A. P. High

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered to the graduating class of Avon Park high school in the Auditorium last Sunday evening by Rev. D. M. Maynard, minister of the First Methodist church.

The service opened with a chorus by the school, followed by the singing of the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," by the congregation. Rev. W. E. Melton, minister of the Church of the Nazarene, offered prayer. The school, under direction of Miss Furlow Anderson, music instructor, gave a chorus. Scripture was read by Rev. T. O. Baldwin. Mrs. J. B. Waller sang a solo, which was followed by Dr. Maynard's address. Dr. Maynard urged each member of the graduating class to develop individuality, rather than attempt to follow the lines of action of another.

The congregation sang "Faith of our Fathers," and Rev. E. F. Macdora pronounced the benediction.

The commencement marshalls were: Lois Rish, Pauline Williford, J. B. Martin, Rodney Durance, Luzzelle Carter, Mertice Coker, Estelle Carney.

AM. LEGION AUXILIARY ORGANIZED SUNDAY

Ten Local Women Sign Application For a Charter

The Auxiliary to Avon Park Post American Legion was organized last Sunday with Mrs. J. S. Francis as president, Mrs. Henry Stevenson, secretary and Mrs. S. H. Hart, treasurer. These officers hold office temporarily, awaiting receipt of the charter, after which permanent officers will be elected.

The application for charter bore the names of 10 local women, to which 12 others have been added, making the present strength of the auxiliary, 22.

It was agreed to hold Poppy Day next Saturday, when high school girls will sell artificial poppies made by the disabled soldiers in the American Legion hospital at Lake City.

On May 27, a box of cakes and cookies will be sent to the disabled veterans in Lake City as a gift of love and sympathy from the wives, mothers and sisters of Legionnaires of Avon Park.

The Auxiliary will provide flowers for decorating graves of deceased soldiers on Memorial Day.

Somewhat Pleasanter Says the Weather Man

Temperature conditions made matters somewhat pleasanter than last week, and the delightful, though short, showers were much appreciated. The weather man looks at it this way, and he has the record, which is given below:

	Max.	Min.	Rain
May 12	82	71	.04
May 13	8	69	.32
May 14	82	68	1.25
May 15	88	58	
May 16	91	67	
May 17	90	71	
May 18	90	63	

The report is signed by Mark W. Lance, U. S. Observer.

Deans Entertain Tuesday Night. J. H. Dean and wife entertained at dinner Tuesday evening Lee Crews and wife, of Lake Placid and Miss Millie Pearson of Avon Park and Bailey, S. C. Mrs. Crews is a daughter of Mrs. Dean.

LOCAL DELEGATES AT B. P. W. C. CONVENTION

Winter Haven Hosts To State Meet Of Business Women

The Business and Professional Women held their State Convention at Winter Haven on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

The local club delegates were Mrs. L. E. Hagood and Miss Mattie W. Tompkins. Other local club members, Miss Kate Tompkins, Mrs. Frances Clark and Mrs. Katherine Bristol, attended the convention banquet at the Haven Hotel on Saturday night.

The convention elected as its president, Dr. Nancy Meek Hain, of Miami, first vice-president, Miss Ruth duPuy, of Tampa, second vice-president, Miss Clare Wackwitz, of St. Petersburg; treasurer, Miss Anna May Hobbs, of Daytona; recording secretary, Mrs. Grace Bill, of Sarasota; corresponding secretary, Miss Ellen Corey, of Miami; and auditor, Miss Annie Criswell, of Jacksonville. Miss Wackwitz is the retiring president.

Minor amendments to the constitution and by-laws were passed. Dues to state body were increased from 50 cents to \$1 per annum.

The convention went on record as opposing the eight-hour law for women in Florida, as it was claimed the state is not economically prepared, and for other reasons.

In a survey of club membership the fact was developed that 97 percent of the club members of the state voted in the last general election. A health survey showed that Florida club members were 97 percent in attendance on their positions.

There were delegates present from all parts of the state, probably 125 all told.

Miss Verta Bradley, of Tallahassee, left here early Friday morning by Seaboard Air Line for her home in the capital city.

High School Band Report of Progress

Twenty-two high school boys and girls are enrolled in the band. Two of these have been on the roll for a month only; three others for a period of three months; the others for a period of the term.

Prof. C. R. Nichols, bandmaster, is the tutor who teaches the "tootlers" to toot.

Of the 17 enrolled for the full term, nine have shown the required proficiency for membership in the Avon Park City band. Marks were given for attendance, for musical progress and for deportment.

The nine fortunate ones are: two girls, Virginia Baldwin and Mildred Wray; seven boys, Denzil Hunt, Cameron Epperson, Walton Touchton, Earl James, Joel White, Clifton McClelland and Carrol Bailey.

A score of 400 or better was required for membership in the City Band, Virginia Baldwin having the highest mark, 527, and Clifton McClelland, the next highest 526. Several not named came near the 400 mark.

Mrs. A. A. Robinson West Main St., Ill

Mrs. A. A. Robinson, whose home is on West Main street, aunt of J. L. Masters, of Avon Park Motors company, suffered a hemorrhage of the brain on last Saturday. At the time of going to press her condition is somewhat improved. Her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Pfeiffer, of Chicago, reached the mother's home here on Wednesday. Dr. W. C. Touchton is in attendance upon Mrs. Robinson.

GENERAL NEWS OVER FLORIDA THIS WEEK

Industrial, Financial and Agricultural News of Interest

Organization of a Red Cross volunteer life saving corps is to be effected at Ft. Pierce shortly, the prospective members of which have been receiving training and instruction in swimming and life saving for the past several weeks. Examinations are to be given the class Thursday evening at the Brighton pool. The 10 members making the best showing will be organized at once into the corps, according to J. B. Rock, Red Cross examiner, who has been conducting the class.

An example of community spirit at work may be found in the beautiful rose garden which has been planted on the court house lawn in Palatka through the efforts of a number of citizens working under the leadership of Mrs. Bertha L. Vaden, county home demonstration agent. There are now over 500 rose bushes in two large beds. The rose is the flower adopted by the home demonstration club members in the county, and was selected for the court house garden for this reason.

Winter Garden Athletic club has named committees to arrange for a Fourth of July celebration in that city. The celebration program is to include a barbecue dinner, a baseball game between two picked teams from the Lake-Orange League, one representing Lake and the other Orange county and one or more addresses. An invitation has been given Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen to be a guest of the Woman's club on this occasion.

Sale of a 20 acre citrus grove located on the Dunedin-Tampa cut-off to Noel Creasey, of Cratfield, England, was announced yesterday by the firm of Paul F. Randolph, Inc., which handled the transaction. The property formerly was owned by William P. Anderson of Dunedin. The consideration was said to have been \$20,000 says the Clearwater Sun.

An official statement from the Bureau of Animal Industry announces 706 counties and 27 towns that have successfully completed campaigns against bovine tuberculosis. In all of the 706 counties in 15 states now designated as modified accredited areas, the extent of the tuberculosis among cattle is less than one-half of one percent as shown by tubercular tests. It is a significant thing that Florida stands almost at the top of the list in freedom from the disease.

An 80-hour air mail and passenger service from Miami to Buenos Aires by way of Panama and the west coast of South America will be put into operation before the end of the year by Pan-American Airways and its affiliated companies, it was announced this week by J. T. Trippe, president, and Charles A. Lindbergh, technical adviser, of the organization.

The Manatee County Cash Buyer's Platform at Palmetto has proven a great success during this, its first season. It was first opened on October 6th of last year and has been a busy place since. Up to last Saturday night, there had been approximately 46,763 packages of vegetables piling over the platform, bringing a total of cash sales of \$117,057.78. In addition to these, there were 68,700 quarts of strawberries selling for \$8,688.15, making a grand total for the platform for the season of \$125,725.88.

Baptist Picnic Is Postponed One Week

The annual picnic of the First Baptist Church of Avon Park was to have been held on Thursday of this week but has been postponed till next Thursday, on account of "clean-up" of city groves. The place and hour will be announced Sunday at the Sunday school.

Special Service At Church of Redeemer

In addition to the regular service at the Church of the Redeemer next Sunday, the vested choir will sing the "Te Deum," by Kotschmar, and an anthem "The King of Love," by Shelly. In the anthem there will be incidental solos by Mrs. G. C. Daly, Paul Garber and Leonard Scorgie.

The topic of the sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Madeira, will be "The Holy Trinity."

INHERITANCE TAX IS OPPOSED BY STATE C. C.

Fight Against Federal Statute On Eve Of Successful Conclusion

JACKSONVILLE, May 22.—The Florida State Chamber of Commerce is unalterably opposed to amendment of the constitutional provision inhibiting the imposition of an inheritance tax, as proposed by House Joint Resolution No. 35 sponsored by Representatives McLin and Parker, of Leon county, adopted by the House and now pending in the Senate. The measure would amend the constitution that the state could impose an inheritance tax up to eighty percent of the Federal tax so long as the Federal tax was collected.

Florida has assumed a leading part in the fight for repeal of the Federal law and Congress for several years and in view of the fact that the Federal law has remained on the statute books for the avowed purpose of browbeating the state any change in the Florida law would be an admission of defeat, says the Chamber.

Any effort on the part of Florida to change its attitude with relation to this question would weaken the case of more than a score of states which have joined us in the battle before Congress," the Chamber declares. "Former President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon are opposed to the retention of this purely war tax, scores of members of both houses of Congress are seeking its repeal, more than 20 governors of states have joined in the effort to correct the situation and there is every indication the battle which has been waged for years is on the eve of successful conclusion.

"Proponents of the amendment which has been approved by the House of Representatives at Tallahassee were successful in their campaign for its adoption largely because of the plea that the state of Florida has paid to the Federal treasury a larger sum in inheritance taxes in 1927 than the combined sum of all the Southern states and the District of Columbia. This statement is correct but it was made possibly only because of Florida's refusal to impose an estate tax. Had the estate tax situation in Florida been similar to that of the other states Florida would not have been in position to pay such a sum to the Federal government for the simple reason that the taxes came largely from the estates of people who established their residence in Florida because of Florida's attitude.

"The Miami Daily News is discussing the proposal at Tallahassee well says that 'To enact such a vicious measure would be a flagrant breach of faith—an act of turpitude and moral obliquity.'

"Hosts of our well-to-do residents, home owners and developers came to Florida seeking refuge from just such a monstrous tax scheme as is now proposed by the House," the News continues. "They were assured of our sincerity in resisting the death tax and in keeping it off our statute books forever.

"By an overwhelming vote the people of Florida sealed this pact of honor. The attempt of the present legislature to override the expressed will of the voters and pick the pockets of the dead is most reprehensible, deserving of the severest condemnation."

Radio fans in parts of Europe listened in on the royal wedding at Oslo, the Danish station at Kalundberg picking up the broadcast of the Oslo cathedral service and relaying it to other stations.

POULTRY COLUMN

EGG AND POULTRY STANDARDIZATION:

ONE of the most important topics concerning the poultry industry today is the subject of "Eggs and Poultry Standardization."

Unquestionably producers, distributors and consumers have a greater appreciation of the importance and significance of quality in poultry and eggs than they have ever had before, and with this appreciation there is a more general realization of the necessity of employing better methods in both the field of production and marketing, so that when the product reaches the consumer it will represent a better grade.

Back of the consciousness that a better program of standardization is needed, is a greater desire to put such a program into use. There has not only been an increased volume of eggs graded by the grading offices of the United States Department of Agriculture but the number of requests of the poultry press for articles on egg standardization, requests of poultry marketing and extension agencies for information and informational material such as egg standardization, charts, bulletins, lectures, and demonstration material for egg candling and grading; schools; incursions on legislation in regard to compulsory egg candling and sale of eggs in retail channels of trade on a graded basis, etc., have greatly increased, which shows that there is a growing interest in egg standardization.

A number of states are putting on Federal-State grading. Many private poultry firms are buying from producers on a graded basis. There is plenty of evidence that egg standardization has made definite progress during the last year in many sections of the United States.

The live poultry inspection in New York City, our largest live poultry market, by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in co-operation with the New York Live Poultry Commission Merchants association, and the Greater New York Live Poultry Chamber of Commerce, amounting to 12,000 carloads of live poultry, before they were unloaded at railroad terminals a similar service conducted at Chicago by the Chicago Live Poultry Board, and the consideration given such inspection and standardization by the National Poultry Butter and Egg association, the National Association of Live Poultry Shippers, undoubtedly prove an increasing interest in the standardization of poultry.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics and State Marketing Bureaus are devoting much attention to the standardization of eggs and poultry. Last Thanksgiving, in eight different cities, 40 carloads of turkeys or 64,000 birds were graded on request, for the trade, at a cost of one and one-third cents per bird, or less than the value of one half ounce of turkey. This proves that in marketing turkeys, graded products make a strong appeal to the consumer.

Florida must not lag behind in the grading and standardization of poultry and eggs, but should lead the procession, and I believe it will. We are making progress. Standardization is a means of making the process of marketing more efficient and satisfactory. A proper relation between price and quality is more easily obtainable through standardization. In fact at every stage in the distribution of a product, standardization is necessary and important. It is one of the big unfinished tasks ahead of the poultry industry.—L. M. Rhodes, Commissioner Florida State Marketing Bureau.

CONTROL OF COMMON POULTRY DISEASE:

COCCIDIOSIS is one of the most destructive diseases of young chickens, the heaviest losses being in chicks four to eight weeks of age.

This spring and at the present time a number of poultry raisers have been and are losing chicks with this disease. Mortality is relatively high, sometimes being as high as 25 to 50 percent. Adult

birds may have a chronic type of the disease.

This disease is caused by a microscopic protozoan parasite present in the intestines of chicks. In young chicks the ceca (blind pouches) are the parts affected.

Some of the predisposing factors of this disease are over-feeding, sudden changes in the ration, poorly ventilated poultry houses, raising too many chicks in a house, chilling, and unsanitary management.

The soil of yards in which infected chickens have been kept is the most common source of infection. Brooder houses feeding and water vessels, etc., previously used for infected birds and which have not been properly cleaned may be a source of the infection. Attendants may carry infection into brooder houses from contaminated yards.

Droppings are generally the first symptom noticed. Birds remain close to hovers, do not eat, wings close and head is drawn in. The droppings of affected chicks frequently, although not always contain blood. Upon post mortem examination the walls of the ceca are generally thickened, and often contain sufficient blood to give them a reddish appearance. The ceca of chicks which linger for a week or more before death often contain an accumulation of grayish or yellowish-white cheese material.

The use of buttermilk or skim-milk, either liquid or dry, is of considerable value in controlling outbreaks of coccidiosis.

The greater percentage of poultry raisers in the state who have had this disease in their flocks have used the milk as a drink under the following method: Keep milk constantly before the chicks in fountains or troughs (earthenware, glass, or wood), allow no water, no mash, feed scratch twice daily, feed greens daily and practice sanitation. After the disease has disappeared, the feeding of mash may be gradually resumed, water again given, and the amount of milk reduced.

Sanitation and care are essential to control this disease.—Prof. N. R. Mehlich, Extension Foreman, State University, Gainesville.

Faculty Members Will Enter Summer School

GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 23.—Seven faculty members of the College of Agriculture of the University of Florida are planning to leave within the next few weeks for study during the summer months. Six of the men to spend the summer at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, and the other will go to Kansas State Agricultural College, at Manhattan.

Those going away for the summer include R. D. Dickey, C. E. Abbott, John Creighton, John Grey, Frazier Rogers, D. A. Timmons, and Frank W. Brumley. With two exceptions, all of these men are working for doctor's degrees.

City Hall Notes

There was no meeting of the city council this week, and none is scheduled till Wednesday, June 5.

There was no session of the mayor's court up to the time of the reporter's weekly visit. One case was postponed on account of absence of material witnesses.

Tax Assessor Mark W. Lance is progressing with his work on the tax list.

City Clerk reports tax collections fairly good.

A \$6,000,000 rayon plant is to be erected at Three Rivers, Quebec.

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Salt Water Fish and Oysters. We also furnish transfer service.

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504 South Lake Avenue

Opposite Avon Furniture Co.

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PROMINENT MASON HAS PASSED AWAY

Memorial Service Held At Baltimore Honoring Deceased

Concordia News, a Masonic publication, records the recent passing away of Richard W. Scherf, Past Thrice Illustrious Master of Concordia Council, Royal and Select Master Masons.

A memorial service was held in his honor in the Oriental room of the Masonic Temple in Baltimore, on May 17. Companion Scherf was well-known to the editor of this paper. He, who had been so faithful and had made so many sincere friends, at last passed to the Ninth Arch, for the greeting of the Supreme Architect.

Concordia News says: "He realized the beautiful story of how God spoke to Solomon, charging him with the responsibility of preserving the Book of the Law. He understood that this responsibility is transferred from Solomon to us. He was careful to observe his individual responsibility. This is the lesson of the Select Master's degree and he lived it."

Spuds Johnson says one-horse methods of farming have little chance in this day of auto trucks and tractors.

A "skyscraper" hotel with 800 beds is to be erected in the grounds of the Leipzig fair, in Germany, at a cost of nearly \$3,000,000, to accommodate exhibitors and others.

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Clears Nose and Throat
Instantly. Bottle 50c.

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You will be doing just
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Protect yourself!

Procure your Milk here and you are safe, as the Milk we sell is the product of well-kept, healthy cows.

MANDIS' DAIRY
AVON PARK

SOCIAL and Personal News

Latin Club Enjoys Picnic.

At the popular place for an evening party, swim or picnic, a score of Latin Class students gathered at 5:30 last Monday afternoon for a good time. It was the last good time they would probably have together, as the group was composed of post-graduates, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen of the Avon Park high school.

"Come in; the water's fine," said one. They went, and agreed with the speaker. There were expert swimmers in that group. There were some who might be classed as learners. There were others who simply got wet. But all enjoyed the water.

Refreshed by the swim, games were in order, and after the games the picnic lunch call greeted a score of hungry young folks. They had sharpened appetites and did full justice to the salads, fruit, sandwiches, cookies and punch served by ever active waiters and waitresses.

Said one Latiner: "We may never get together again, but it will take a long while to forget this one good time." Miss Millie Pearson is the instructor of the Latin classes.

There were present: Charlotte Shepherd, Shirley Page Shepherd, Lusby Rawlings, Randolph Conoley, Melmeth Stewart, Hawthorn Sargus, Helen Schweigart, Hazel Camerer, Barbara Weaver, Eulalia Melton, Claude Daly, Cameron Wilford, Paul McFarland, Raymond Victory, Alvin Overstreet, Carroll Bailey, Wava Godwin, J. T. Willford, and the instructor, Miss Millie Pearson.

Miss Carter Gives Delightful Party.

Miss Luzzelle Carter, a prominent member of the junior class of Avon Park high school, entertained at the home of Mrs. H. E. Godwin, of Pleasant street, last night, with Mrs. H. E. Godwin and Mrs. Byron Jones, acting as assistant hostesses.

Meeting her guests at the door, Miss Carter directed each into the rooms room which the hostesses had decorated in pink and green, ferns and roses being the predominant flowers.

Dancing and bridge provided the main entertainment. Intermission was used for the filling of proms and the art of conversation.

At eleven refreshments were served in the form of angel food cake and a deliciously refreshing fruit punch.

The invited guests were: Misses Pauline Willford, Ruby Hargraves, Wava Godwin, Lois Melton, Mildred Roberts, Barbara Weaver, Lora Lee, Estelle Carraway, Wilma Roberts, Lois Rish, Hilda Wilson, Jeraldine Heim, Lois Williams, Mary Wolff and Louise Wolff, and Messrs. Eddie Clark, Hartwell Ginn, Rogers Hardegree, Forrest Park, Buck Pardee, Aubrey Roberts, C. B. Martin, DeVon Reddick, Frederick Wild, Roger Jones, Rudolph Conoley, Pat Warren, Colquitt Pardee, T. J. McGinnis, Bunk Clark, Holland Stebbins.

Mrs. Roberts' Class Picnics at Lotela.

The Sunday school class taught by Mrs. S. E. Roberts held a breakfast picnic at the Scout House on Lake Lotela Tuesday morning.

At six o'clock in the morning the girls were all "set" to go.

Fried eggs, bacon, rolls and coffee cheered the sharpened appetites in the early morning hour, following a delightful swim in the lake.

Miss Helen Schweigart, secretary, informed the class that she would be away on vacation during the month of June, and Miss Mary Turner was elected temporary secretary.

Among those present were: Misses Virginia and Elizabeth Chandler, Anna Dee Roberts, Helen Schweigart, Verta Bradley, Wilma Lear, Novella Connell, Oleta Bigbee, Mary Turner, Blossom Wells,

Clauzelle Whaley, Eura Lee Durrance and the teacher of the class, Mrs. S. E. Roberts.

Birthday Anniversary Miss Kitty Lou Martin.

Friends of Miss Kitty Lou Martin enjoyed a pleasant party at the home of Miss Kitty Lou Martin last Friday evening at six thirty.

The guest room was beautifully decorated with snapdragons and roses, and lighted candles graced the table.

Birthday tapers cast their mellow light on the cake in the center of the table.

Dinner was served at 7, followed by a theatre party at the Avolon, and later on light refreshments partaken of at the Jacaranda luncheon.

Miss Martin was the recipient of numerous useful gifts.

Among those present were: Misses Wava Godwin, Katherine Sargus, Elizabeth and Virginia Chandler, Shirley Page Shepherd, and the hostess, Miss Kitty Lou Martin.

A. McKee Elwell and wife were motor visitors to Tampa last Saturday.

Miss Bessie Stanford, of Arcadia, has been visiting Miss Naomi Gibson.

J. D. DeLaney and J. M. Bishop motored to Plant City on business last Wednesday.

B. H. Bryant returned from a visit of several weeks in Gainesville and Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Eura Lee Durrance will spend the summer at her parent's home in Wauchula.

Miss Christine Reeves has returned from a week's visit to her aunt in Kissimmee.

Miss Millie Pearson left Avon Park last night for her home in Bailey, N. C.

T. J. Clipper, Carey McCall and Frank Simmons motored to Tampa on business last Wednesday.

C. H. Walden left for Waycross yesterday. He was called to the bedside of his daughter, Mrs. I. W. Sweet.

R. G. Ginn, Jr., and wife, left yesterday for a visit to the home of Mrs. Ginn's parents in Loughman.

Miss Louella Belle Skipper is spending this week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Bowling Green.

Mrs. O. R. Perry and daughter, Miss Elton motored to Lake Wales last Saturday afternoon to visit Mrs. B. C. Green.

Mrs. Charlotte Leigh left last week for Bald Mountain House, near Old Forge, New York, where she will spend the summer.

T. C. Hobbs, owner of Park Motor company, left Monday night for Jacksonville to bring back a consignment of Ford cars.

Mrs. E. A. DeLaney and children and Martha Walden visited Mrs. DeLaney's sister, Mrs. B. C. Green, at Lake Wales this week.

W. S. Rawlings and family, Miss Claazelle Whaley and Miss Margaret Pardee motored to Tampa on a pleasure trip yesterday.

C. B. Martin, who has been attending the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Madison, Ga., has returned home for his vacation.

Mrs. W. H. Yates, left last Tuesday for Vancouver, British Columbia, to visit a sister who is ill. She expects to arrive next Sunday afternoon.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE INTERESTING HISTORY

Organized In 1925, Church Has Seen Rapid Growth

The following history of the local Church of the Nazarene was read at the recent rally day that church by Miss Grace Meredith, given The Times for publication.

On April 19, 1925 a revival service was held, at the close of which the District Superintendent organized the Church of the Nazarene of Avon Park. Five members were enrolled, which has since been increased to about 40 members.

For a time services were held in the homes of the members. On January 1, 1926, and for some time thereafter, services were held in Odd Fellows' Hall. In the meantime plans were being worked out for a church building. Mrs. A. G. Burdwell was pastor of the church at this time.

The new church, a plain but comfortable structure, was completed and occupied at the end of February of this year, and services opened with a revival. Rev. Raymond L. Bush, a returned missionary, conducted the meetings.

Mr. Burdwell resigned in June, on account of failing health. The church then called Rev. W. E. Melton, the present pastor. Shortly after the arrival of the new pastor, the members got together and decided immediately on a parsonage for the accommodation of the pastor and family.

The completion of the parsonage showed that the church membership owned property valued at about \$6,000, with an indebtedness of about \$900, which indebtedness has been reduced \$200 since then.

In October, 1927, the Assembly met at the church in Avon Park and the delegates were entertained. There have been annual watch-night services. Among the noted evangelists who have preached from the pulpit were: Rev. C. H. Babcock, of California, Rev. M. M. Bussey, also of California, Rev. J. F. Roby, of Miami, Fla., Fred Davis and wife, who were also singers as well as evangelists, of New York, Rev. J. E. and Ada Redmon, of Indiana and Horace Booker, the "blind boy preacher," of Arkansas.

This historical sketch was read at rally, and at the close of the service a collection was taken up and \$70 realized.

On May 26, the pastor of the church will hold a service for "shut-ins" and older folks who cannot come to services ordinarily, and the pastor will provide conveyances for those unable to come otherwise. A special service will be given for their benefit.

Miss Agatha Baker, a teacher in the Avon Park school, upon completion of her duties will go to Jacksonville where she will spend part of her vacation.

J. M. Prescott and wife, and son Shelley, of Kissimmee, spent last Saturday and Sunday with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. T. J. Clipper.

Willard Smith of Williston, was registered at the Jacaranda Hotel the past week-end. It is said that Mr. Smith came to our town to see one of our young Belles, but which Belle is not yet made public.

Miss Letha Crews left Wednesday for her home in Wauchula. Percy Carlton, groom to be, accompanied Miss Crews to her home. The wedding is announced for June.

Miss Wilma Lear and three friends from Sebring will leave by motor early tomorrow morning for the north. Miss Lear will go to the home of her parents in Gallipolis, Ohio.

Wellington Winchester and family left yesterday for a month's visit to Williamsburg and other places in Kentucky. Miss Katherine Sargus accompanied the family as far as Atlanta. She will return prior to the opening of school in the fall. The Times will follow Mr. Winchester on his trip.

TWELVE GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

(Continued from page one)
ous puzzle of creation.
Long ago Lord Tennyson wrote of a dear friend of his who had gone to live with God:
"That God who ever lives and loves,
One God, one law, one element,
And one far-off, divine event
To which the whole creation moves."

I doubt whether anyone even faintly guessed when that poem was published that the writer had the pieces of the puzzle of the universe so nearly in place that you could see the outline of the whole picture, but exactly that was the case, and scientists have kept working away, gathering myriad facts about all creation, until today's solution of the puzzle is the most accurate that we have.

Science finds one power working through and upholding all known creation, a supreme power integrating the co-operation of all existing things, and we name that intelligent power God.

That one God created in the very substance of all things ONE LAW that binds them all together in co-working, supporting each other in carrying out his purpose. The natural forces, electricity and chemical affinity, do not conflict, but co-operate, and work according to the same laws in the earth and in the farthest stars. The fact that awes the scientist is not the vastness of creation, but the perfect order throughout all the heavens, and down through the minute ranges that the microscope opens. Everywhere is the order of one law, under which all things work together.

Also the poet predicted ONE ELEMENT, one basic substance, from which all existing material is built up. For 2500 years, until recently, the theory has been that the atom was the smallest particle of material, and science listed many different elements, iron, gold, oxygen, nitrogen. You could split any substance down to its atoms, but you could not change one elemental substance into any other. Then in 1898 radium was discovered. In giving off power radium changed into lead—one substance changing into another. Later in experiment scientists broke down atoms of nitrogen, and found in the residue hydrogen, helium and neon—different substances that were made of the electrons that had formerly been nitrogen. So science supposes that a substance can be made from the electrons that make up the atoms of any other substance, by recombining them in different number-groups. So they have verified by test the assertion of the poet, ONE ELEMENT from which all that is, is made.

One God, one law, one element, and ONE FAIR-OFF DIVINE EVENT to which the whole creation moves. What else can that event be, than the final putting together of the vast puzzle of the universe that we are talking about, into the complete and perfect picture that the Creator planned from the beginning. That includes a material world with more perfect flowers, more desirable fruits than ever have yet been seen, and a human society from which injustice and strife and war have been wiped away. And you each one are a necessary piece in that great picture. Find your right place and do your best work to bring that picture to completion.

The valedictory address was delivered by Miss Jeraldine Heim. Miss Heim's talk was directed principally to the graduates, and was filled with characteristic good humor and well-placed words.

County Superintendent F. N. K. Bailey congratulated the graduates on their 12 years of steady progress, and urged them not to slacken their efforts during the succeeding 12 years. His brief talk brought to the graduates the good counsel born of years of experience and observation.

County Board Member T. V. Conway, in a neat address, presented the Bailey medals, which he said were not from the board of education, but the direct award of Col. Bailey personally.

The medal for the gentlest, most courteous, and purest boy of the graduating class was awarded by vote of classmates and the male members of the faculty to Lusby Rawlings. The medal for the most considerate girl was awarded to Miss Josephine Sherertz, by vote of

Attention Women Of Avon Park and Vicinity

THE enemy is within our camp. The Mediterranean Fly has been found in Polk county. This is a misfortune and may prove disastrous to this part of the state. These dependent upon the citrus fruit industry or the raising of green vegetables can more fully appreciate the extreme seriousness of the situation.

Millions of dollars will be spent in the effort to eliminate this pest. It can be done through co-operation. All must help. The future welfare of our state may largely depend upon conquering the foe.

In what way can women help? We must starve the enemy. We are told "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Keep the watchful eye upon conditions surrounding the home. Eliminate all sources of food supply for this fly—even the common fly is a menace. We have been asked to give special attention to the care of garbage. Burn it when possible. At least bury it so deep that nothing can get to it. Carefully follow any instructions which may be put out by the authorities or by committees. It is especially essential that this vigilance be kept in the rural districts. Here is where not only the problem of caring for garbage, but the natural growth which is host to the Mediterranean Fly, is so abundant.

The success of overcoming this calamity depends largely upon the women of the state.

PEARL de ANGUERA,
President Woman's Club.

her classmates and the ladies of the faculty.

The audience was well-pleased by the service rendered by the band under direction of Prof. Nichols. This band, has among its members two girls who made among the highest marks given for proficiency. Miss Virginia Baldwin and Miss Mildred Wray.

The officers of the Class of 1929 are: Charles Dale Jordan, president; Josephine Sherertz, vice president; Edna Louise Wolf, secretary and Connie Gibson, treasurer.

The following are the graduates, who answered to their names when called by Prof. R. T. Fairley, principal of the school: Dido Letitia Appel, Connie Gibson, Eugene Hartwell Ginn, Menophese Hatchell, Jeraldine Heim, Thaddeus J. McGinnis, Lusby Rawlings, Josephine Sherertz, Holland Stebbins, Edna Louise Wolf, Lawrence Wray, and Charles Dale Jordan, the last-named being ill at his home.

The commencement marshals were: Lois Rish, Pauline Willford, J. B. Martin, Luzzelle Carter, Marcie Coker, Estelle Carter, Marguerite Sheffield, Rodney Durrance and Hilda Wilson. These were selected as marshals by virtue of their high standing in the junior class.

The class as a token of their love and sympathy for their sick fellow-member sent to the home of Charles Jordan a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Classified Ads

LOST—Fox Terrier, white marked with brown spots on ears and back. Phone Avon Park Times.

FOR RENT—Furnished house; all modern conveniences. P. O. Box 306, Avon Park.

WANTED EMPLOYMENT—Stenographic, typing, copying, addressing, letter writing. 103 Lake Ave. Phone 131. ltp

LOST—In front of postoffice, a silver Sheaffer fountain pen. Liberal reward if returned to The Times office. ltp

BOARDS TAKEN—Men or women. All outside rooms; bath with hot and cold water, \$8 per week. R. B. Smith, % Methodist Church.

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I ALLIES
Jacaranda Gift Shop

THE AVON PARK TIMES

Published every Friday by the Schaefer-Broking Printing Co., Inc., at No. 5 South Forrest Avenue, Avon Park, Florida.

CHAS. H. PARDEE - - - Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year in Highlands County.....\$1.00
One year outside of Highlands County.....\$2.50

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under the Act of March 5, 1879, as matter of the second-class.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST

MAKING THE MALL SAFE.

There have been sections of the Mall where tall shrubbery made the crossings unsafe for traffic. The mayor is to be commended for his foresight in trimming this shrubbery at cross streets, thus reducing the danger of collisions at intersections.

Of course, slow speed regulations tend to safety, but there are always some who disregarded these, and the careful driver, in addition to his own caution, must allow for the lack of caution in the driver on his right or left. The mayor has done good work in making the Mall safer for traffic.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief McCarthy has not overlooked beautification of the little plots of ground at the Fire Station. He has done what he could. Beginning his work after the completion of construction of the new Fire Station, Chief McCarthy has beautified the entrance with flowers.

The two little plots are less conspicuous than some other locations, but his work sets a worthwhile example to others in the same community.

The American Legion has loaned a piano. Correll has placed a talking machine and presented a number of good records for the entertainment of the fire laddies. Some books and some games should be donated for the entertainment of those who give of their time, the volunteers, for the protection of our homes, and in some cases for the lives of our people.

In some towns the citizens who are not volunteers are made honorary members, or associate members, of the fire department and pay annual dues. Once a year or oftener, there is a banquet, when all get together. The plan works well, and brings people together for a matter of important common interest.

CONFIDENCE, COURAGE AND COIN.

Three important essentials in the operation of a bank are confidence, courage and coin.

Any board of directors who hope to establish and successfully maintain a bank must enjoy the confidence of both stockholders and depositors. The marts of trade respond to the element of confidence, when coupled with efficiency. When confidence is lost, trade languishes.

Equally essential is courage. A board must not be afraid to make right decisions. There are times when a right decision seems to hurt the bank, and other times when it apparently hurts the stockholder or the depositor. The directors have in mind the welfare of the bank, which should mean, as well, the welfare of the community. It takes courage of a high order to stand firm for that which is right.

Coin is also an essential. Only a certain proportion of the bank's funds may with safety be loaned on security or paper not readily converted into cash. A bank does well to invest a reasonable proportion of its funds in securities that may be readily converted into cash even though the rate of interest be less. And then, there is the reserve that every bank is required by law to maintain.

Buying good bonds for investment is a safer proposition than having bond proceeds loaned out on notes that are not quickly convertible. An emergency might arise in which "coin" is very desirable. Some mutual savings banks invest nearly half their deposits in bonds that have been approved by the courts as trust fund investments, and less than one-third is loaned on real estate. Such banks do not lend on negotiable notes, but the principle is a good one to follow. "Safety first" is still a good banking rule.

The Third Degree

Heard Through the Wicket of the Inner Door

Councilman D. E. Laney, whose son was a bright little fellow, had experienced considerable difficulty in getting the reluctant youth to dress for Sunday School. The day was cool and the atmosphere somewhat hazy—just a good day for fishing.

Intently thinking, he finally asked: "Father did you go to Sunday School when you were a boy?"

Promptly came the answer: "Yes, my son, every Sunday, but, why do you ask?"

"Because," said the son, "I think I'll quit. It isn't doing me any more good than it did you."

Companion Harmony, a bank teller, was instructing his 6-year-old son to solve the intricacies of first aid. He began by telling the little one a "Once upon a time" story. "Now, suppose," said he, "a man fell suddenly off the bank of Lake Lotela into the deep water. He could not swim. He cried for assistance. His wife heard him and ran to the bank. Why did she run to the bank?"

"To draw his money out," responded the bright little one.

Some of the male seniors of the high school have been very much disturbed of late over the meaning of Einstein's term, "relativity," so they went to the principal for an explanation: The principal explained the situation in this manner: "If a nice little girl sits in your lap for two hours you think it is only a minute. But, if you try to sit on a hot stove for only a minute you think it two hours. That's relativity."

Pop Tucker, a victim of rheumatiz, was appealing for sympathy to a youngster at the shuffle-board court, and pop declared that there is nothing worse than being "old and bent."

"Oh, yes there is," rejoined the youngster.

"What is it?" inquired pop.

"Why, to be young and broke," said the youngster.

The mathematics teacher in an intelligence test thought that she had some good ones. Question 1: "Twelve men were standing under one umbrella and none got wet. How was that?"
Smart Student: "It wasn't raining."

Undertaker Correll some time ago 'phoned to the physician to send him in writing the proof of a certain party lately deceased.

He received in reply: "Crape on the door, assemblage of friends and notice in The Times."

The fire insurance agent on Lake Avenue having written a policy on a house in the suburbs was asked by the policy holder: "What would I get if my house were to burn down tomorrow?"

Said the agent: "Oh, about ten years, I guess."

Echoes of the State Press

A SPLENDID SPIRIT.

The state plant board and the authorities of the federal government have practically won their part of the battle to eradicate the fruit fly from Florida groves. Their principal mission was to induce the people of the state to co-operate in the fight; and this has been accomplished. The spirit that has been displayed by citizens of the state has been something to excite the pride of every man and woman.

Although there are still people in the state and in this section who believe that the danger has been exaggerated, these same people, when the state and the federal governments spoke, put out of their minds the question of who was correct and turned in with the rest to help in accomplishing the object set out by the government. This spirit being displayed in all sections of the state has brought forth the highest praise from the state plant board officials; and they no doubt feel that the most difficult part of the fight has been won.—Titusville Star-Advocate.

OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBOR.

A dispatch from Ottawa, Ontario, capital city of the Dominion of Canada, says that employment in Canada on the first of April stood at a higher level than at any date in any year on record since the Dominion bureau of statistics was established many years ago.

That is good news to the people of the United States for the fact must not be overlooked that Canada is the best customer for Uncle Sam's products that we have. And, with a new summer season about to open, the Canadian provinces are looking forward to the annual invasion of rail and motor tourists from the United States in numbers far exceeding the enormous total of last year. Canadian hospitality is proverbial, cultivated as never before because of the intimate contacts made possible by the automobile that is penetrating to every section of the Dominion, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.—Bartow Record.

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New Records

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Correll's Music Store

NOTICE

Payment of City Taxes has
been extended to June 1,
1929. Kindly pay promptly.

LOUISE BROWNE,
CITY TAX COLLECTOR

SOUTHERN COLLEGE'S 35TH COMMENCEMENT

Largest Class In History Of
College Graduates
Next Week

SOUTHERN COLLEGE, LAKE-
LAND, May 21.—(Special)—Facul-
ty, students, and friends of South-
ern college are preparing to cele-
brate the institution's thirty-fifth
annual commencement season which
will get under way Sunday and
continue through the following
Tuesday.

Final examinations for the term
will begin Thursday and end Sat-
urday, according to the schedule an-
nounced today by Dean Carl S. Cox.

One hundred and twenty-three
students compose the graduating
class. It is the largest in Southern
college's history.

The first public event on the
commencement program will be the
baccalaureate sermon to be deliv-
ered by Dr. Alfred Smith, of Nash-
ville, Tenn., editor of the Nashville
Christian Advocate, Sunday morn-
ing at 11 o'clock in Lakeland's city
auditorium. At a recent meeting
of the city ministerial association
it was voted to dispense with all
church services for Sunday morn-
ing in order to give members an
opportunity to attend Southern's
baccalaureate occasion.

Sunday night, Dr. A. Fred Turn-
er, pastor of Riverside Methodist
church, Jacksonville, will deliver a
special message to the campus re-
ligious organizations at College
Heights Methodist church.

The annual business meeting of
the alumni association is scheduled
for Monday afternoon. The annual
banquet for members of that or-
ganization and all former Southern
students is set for Monday. Sam
Banks, of Frostproof, president of
the association, will preside.

Lambeth To Speak

Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor of
Mount Vernon Methodist church,
Washington, D. C., has been se-
cured to deliver the commencement
address at the exercises to be held
in the city auditorium Tuesday at
1 o'clock. Dr. Ludd M. Spivey,
president of Southern, will preside
over the final exercises.

Six honorary degrees will be
conferred upon persons whose identity
has not been revealed.

Faculty and senior students will
appear at the exercises attired in
academicals.

Tom Yon Donates \$200 For 4-H Club Prizes

GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 23.—
Congressman Tom A. Yon has just
announced the gift of \$200 to be
used as prizes for 4-H club work
in the 15 counties in West Florida
which comprises the third Congres-
sional district.

Half of the money will be used
for boys' work and half for the
girls. The prizes may be given in
any way club leaders see fit, Mr.
Yon stated. Plans are already be-
ing worked out for making the
awards on the basis of leadership,
and a score card has been worked
out whereby club boys and girls
may be compared on the basis of
leadership.

Besides the cash prizes he is of-
fering himself, Congressman Yon
has been instrumental in getting
the L. & N. Railway to give trips
to the short courses given each
summer at the State College for
Women and the University of
Florida and trips to the Interna-
tional Club Congress held each fall
at Chicago, in connection with the
International Livestock Show.

Woman's Club Gets S. O. S. On Medfly

Mrs. Ferd de Anguera has re-
ceived a communication from the
president of the State Federation
of Woman's Clubs asking the local
club to give full co-operation in
fighting the Mediterranean fly.

Local club members are asked to
see that no garbage is left ex-
posed to act as host for the fly.
As there will be no club meet-
ings for a time, members are re-
quested to regard this as sufficient
action.

Macauleys Return To Little Rhody

John H. Macauley and wife, who
have made their home at the Mid-
State hotel the past winter, re-
turned to their home in Providence,
Rhode Island. They left on the
18th for Jacksonville, from which
point they will go by boat to Pro-
vidence. They expect to reach
their home today.

Mr. Macauley was an enthusias-
tic reader of The Times, which fol-
lows him to his summer home.

WINTER HAVEN CLEANS UP CITRUS SITUATION

Co-operative Campaign Rids City Of Cull and Over- ripe Fruit

ORLANDO, May 23.—(Special)
—Action of citizens of Winter Ha-
ven and vicinity in conducting their
well organized clean-up campaign
was commended today at emer-
gency headquarters of the State
Plant Board and the United States
Department of Agriculture in Or-
lando.

Winter Haven, one of the very
largest centers of citrus production
in the state, is entirely surrounded
by orange groves and a large por-
tion of the city is filled with citrus
trees as groves have been subdivid-
ed to make room for the increasing
population.

Realizing the menace of the
quantities of over-ripe fruit upon
the trees and cull fruit upon the
ground, residents there are report-
ed to have tackled the job of clean-
ing up in workmanlike fashion.
Gangs of laborers supplemented by
more than 200 citizens and business
men under direction of a committee
which divided the territory in four
districts began Monday morning a
clean-up campaign which for speed
and efficiency set a mark to shoot
at. Not only has Winter Haven
been cleared of such citrus fruit,
but the committee and its workers
with the hearty co-operation of the
people of the town are reported to
have made a clean sweep as well
of host plants in yards and gar-
dens.

Winter Haven at the time its
clean-up was initiated was located
in zone three under the quarantine
regulations. The State and Federal
eradication forces to date have un-
dertaken no work of cleaning up
any territory outside of zones one
and two. The action of Winter
Haven citizens, therefore, was
purely voluntary, and based upon
their desire to prevent the spread
of the fly into that territory.

The recently revised regulations
require that all mature citrus
fruits not shipped by June 15 from
zone three shall be cleaned from
trees and ground by that date and
destroyed or placed in approved
cold storage. Winter Haven is
ahead of the schedule because of its
desire to prevent the fly invading
that section.

Waste Cucumbers Choice Dill Pickles

With the season about over,
there will soon be many small cu-
cumbers that will go to waste un-
less some means is taken to utilize
them. Dr. E. W. Berger believes
that there is no finer way of doing
this than making them into dill
pickles. So strongly does Dr. Ber-
ger believe this, that he has pre-
pared a set of complete directions
for making dill pickles and will
send this circular to anyone who
writes and asks for it.

Dr. Berger says that dill pickles
are not in the same class with
those made from vinegar. In mak-
ing dill pickles lactic acid is form-
ed, the same acid found in sour
milk. This acid is beneficial while
the acetic acid used to make or-
dinary pickles is harmful to some
people.

Anyone who wishes a set of di-
rections for making dill pickles can
get it by writing Dr. E. W. Berger,
Gainesville, Fla.

Frightened at a mouse, Mrs.
John Shillan stepped back into a
threshing mill at Garlieston, Scot-
land, recently, and was killed.

MOTORIST'S COLUMN

"IT'S A DRIVER":

Formerly when the stork brought
a feminine addition to the house-
hold even the most automotive-
minded could not see in the new-
comer more than a potential back-
seat driver. But the revolution in
revolution goes on, and today in-
stead of exclaiming "It's a boy!"
or "It's a girl!" the thoughtful pa-
rent is apt to declare "It's a new
driver!"

The number of drivers is increas-
ing at a rate that makes even car
production figures look like the
stock market of twenty-five years
ago. Each year there are millions
more people capable of driving cars
and it is assumed nowadays that
the newcomer to the world will be
as certain to hold an operator's li-
cense as he or she will be to walk
and talk.

It places a new responsibility on
the American parent. Or, to put it
more plainly, how courteously and
intelligently do you drive when the
younger is just beginning to take
notice?

THE GASOLINE MENACE:

After exhaustive investigation
our trusty scouts report four sure-
fire ways in which you can make
gasoline bring you face-to-face
with death:

Inhale it.
Light a match over it.
Shut yourself up in a garage
with the exhaust going.
Step on it.

EUROPE A LA POCKETBOOK:

There was a time when Ameri-
cans who traveled in Europe went
there with bank rolls big enough to
break the backs of freight-carrying
camels. Only a millionaire, they
thought, could go abroad and come
back with enough to buy carfare to
the old roof-tree.

Now all that is changed. Last
summer a party of young ladies
saw Europe from Paris to Buda-
pest, and with the advice and aid
of the Foreign Travel Division of
the American Automobile Associa-
tion, they did it at a cost of just
five dollars a day per person.

They stopped, of course, at the
smaller inns, and they did not pave
their trans-European path with
minted gold, but they enjoyed every
necessary comfort, had the time of
their lives and saw everything
worth seeing. Anybody can do
likewise by taking advantage of the
same sort of service and opportuni-
ties.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING:

"The Spanish Dictator," says the
Irish Statesman, "put a stop to all
motor accidents by an order that
any motorist who knocked down
anybody would be arrested, and if
the person knocked down was hurt
the motorist would be imprisoned
for six years. Since the order there
have been no accidents."

Such terrorism has its draw-
backs. Unless the puissant Primo
de Rivera has changed his attitude,
the whole kingdom probably looks
as if it were on its way to a fu-
neral; and rapid transit there is a
delusion; and motoring is a heart-
breaking attempt not to surpass
the speed of a broken-backed cater-
pillar on a dusty road.

GREEN GAZERS AND RED RUSHERS:

There is a type of mind that
works with a wet fuse. Start an
idea toward it and there is a long
delay before anything happens.
This habit of mind, which is noth-
ing on earth but sheer mental laz-
iness or foggiess, plays havoc in
Motordom. It is to this type of
mind that we may attribute the
two classes of drivers that make so
much trouble, viz.:

Green Gazers and Red Rushers.
Green Gazers—you've driven be-
hind them. The light is red. You
wait. The cars ahead of you wait.
Comes the yellow and then, sudden-
ly, the green. You give 'er the gas
and get ready to slip in the clutch.
The parade stands. The man at the
head of the parade is a "huh" guy.
He is saying to the green "Pardon
me!—what did you say?" instead
of giving his car the fuel and the
clutch.

The same is true of the red light.
The driver is going good when the
red flashes on him. He only says
"Huh?" or "Pardon me—did you
say red?" and on he goes. His

mind will not function quickly
enough. He cannot get instant
physical obedience to his mental
mandates. There is a clog of some
kind in his neural feedline; a wire
is grounded somewhere in his tele-
graph system; the fuse, as before
mentioned, is either wet or too
long—after the mental match has
been placed, there is too much sput-
tering while the detonation is de-
ferred.

Green Gazers and Red Rushers
avenue! You are a nuisance. Get
rid of the "huh" mind in motordom.
A driver who takes 10 seconds to
start after the green is shown,
ought to have his license taken
away from him, and returned only
when he shall have demonstrated
to an examiner that he has re-
covered from hookworm.—Ameri-
can Motorist.

Club Boys Chosen For Washington Trip

William Platt of Marion county
and Clifford Boyles of Nassau coun-
ty have been selected to represent
Florida at the National Club Camp,
to be held in Washington, June 19-
25, according to R. W. Blacklock,
state boys' club agent.

Each of these boys have out-
standing records in 4-H club work.
Both have been officers in their
clubs and have served as local
leaders. Their selection for the
Washington trip places upon them
the honor of representing Florida
at a gathering of the most success-
ful club boys and girls of the
nation.

The girls who have been selected
for the trip are Thelma Hood of
Santa Rosa county and Louise
Owen of Nassau. Each of the girls
have likewise distinguished them-
selves in club work in the state.

Benefit Bridge By B. & P. W. Club

The Business and Professional
Women's club will hold a benefit
brige party this evening in their
club rooms in the Brickell building.
There will be prizes and light re-
freshments. Admission charge will
be 25 cents. The socials of the club
are informal, open to the public,
and are generally well-attended.

Norris Summer Sweets

A Superior Confection—
Distributed only by
Jacaranda Drug Co.

for Economical Transportation



BEAUTY

---an outstanding character-
istic of the new

Chevrolet Six

—a six in the price range of the four!

Avon Motors Co.

THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Blackburn, the Presiding
Elder, Preached Sunday
Morning

Rev. C. Fred Blackburn, presid-
ing elder of the Orlando district in
which Avon Park is included, de-
livered the sermon at the church
last Sunday morning, and held
quarterly conference in the church
at two o'clock the same afternoon,
going to Lake Placid for the even-
ing service.

No service was held at night, in
common with other churches, as all
joined for the evening in the bac-
calaureate service in the Auditor-
ium. Rev. D. M. Maynard deliv-
ered the commencement address.

Junior Epworthians held their
service at four in the afternoon.

The general meeting of the Mis-
sionary society was held at three
o'clock last Tuesday afternoon.
The mid-week service was called
off on account of the commence-
ment exercises at the high school.

Watermelon Crop Of 28 Carloads

Shipment of watermelons from
the Touchton farm on Frostproof
road near the Polk county line has
been completed. A production of
28 carloads was the result of the
crop, which was owned by Pickard,
Google and Kline.

Gobelin tapestry was originated
by a family of dyers named Gobelin
in the 15th century in Paris.

Exide
BATTERIES
and Auto Repairs

Bridges' Garage
Between Railroads

NEXT THURSDAY IS 'CLEAN-UP DAY' IN CO.

Meeting Of Growers and Packers At Court House Thursday

The designation of Thursday, May 30, as a general clean-up day for all citrus groves and other fruit and vegetables in the county was decided on when a large representation of growers and packers from all over the county met at the court house Wednesday morning to discuss ways and means to help prevent the landing of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Highlands county. County Agent Louis Almsayer presided and suggested several methods that might be used. He quoted from the regulations laid down by the state plant board and advised that all fruit, both drops and that which is still on the trees, at present, must be destroyed or in approved cold storage by June 15 at the latest.

Packing house members present stated they are working as fast as possible to get all fruit gathered and into the packing houses for shipment and suggested that any county-wide clean-up work be postponed until the majority of the fruit is gathered when the idea was advanced that the day be set earlier than the one decided on. The importance of destroying mongers, guavas, figs and other host fruits as well as citrus, was stressed and with regard to guavas it was advised that the trees be cut back as when the present crop was picked another would form immediately.

The work being done by Avon Park was highly commended and the balance of the county was divided into sections and a man appointed to see that the groves in each section are cleaned up and to urge the starting of this work at once and not to wait until the official clean-up day. Grove owners and caretakers were asked to get busy at once and push the work along.

Various methods of destroying the drop and other fruit were discussed and the opinion was that the only safe method is to bury it at least three feet and cover with lime or oil before filling in the hole.

The grave importance of keeping the fly out of the county was shown when the loss that would fall to grove owners in particular and the county in general was mentioned. If the fly can be kept out of the county the prospects for good prices for fruit next season were said to be excellent.

In order that the citizens of the county may become better acquainted with the purpose of clean-up day, meetings have been called as follows: Sebring at the court house, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock; DeSoto City, Monday morning at the school house at 8 o'clock and at Lake Placid Wednesday evening at the high school at 8 o'clock. The residents of Hicoria and Venus are urged to attend the Lake Placid meeting.

At these meetings the general purpose will be explained and a program worked out so that the entire county will be ready to start work early Thursday. This day was chosen as the stores close early on this day and the more help and co-operation enlisted. C. F. Saunders said he could pledge the full co-operation of the Lions club as a resolution had been passed to this effect.

The corn variety test conducted by the agronomy department of the Florida Experiment Station at Vero Beach in co-operation with the Vero Beach Dairy is being continued this year. Thirteen varieties are being used. The corn will be cut for silage.

One hundred and fifty club members of Suwannee county took part in the 4-H club rally held there recently. Each club in the county took part in the day's program, says Wingate Green, special club agent.

Was there ever a man who willingly admitted having shown poor judgment?

Fire In Quarters Quickly Put Out

Fire was discovered in a refuse pile on the Big Indian mill section near the Seaboard Air Line tracks at about 8:15 last Thursday night, which might have proved more serious but for the prompt arrival of Chief Wm. H. McCarthy and his assistants.

The refuse pile, or trash dump, was about 50 to 60 feet long, all of it being combustible material. Within a hundred feet stood the home of a local workman. As matters stood there was little or no danger to the house, but a change of wind and a greater headway for the fire might have made fire-fighting more serious.

Ellis Green, night man, Roland Drott, Glenn Luke, Ferney Reeves, and other volunteers experienced in fire-fighting under the direction of Chief McCarthy, gave excellent support.

The crate mill superintendent sent employees from both mills.

Ed. A. DeLaney, in charge of Mutual Crate mill employees sent assistance to the chief for the handling of hose and other work, and these rendered valuable assistance.

GREEN'S PROMPTNESS SAVES LIFE AT FIRE

Rescues Little Tot From the Burning House At Lake Wales

Franklin Ellis Green, assistant fire chief of the local fire department, met with a thrilling experience last Monday morning about 10:30. He was taking in his car to the new hospital at Lake Wales, Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Thorpe, the latter a trained nurse.

When leaving the city he discovered a bungalow on fire near the road with some folks standing near as spectators. The on-lookers reported to him after he had stopped his car, that two small children were inside but they were afraid to go in after them, regarding the personal danger as too great.

Mr. Green called to a bystander, to help him up to the window of a room which he then smashed. Securing entrance, he crawled on the floor of the room filled with stifling smoke, and with the flames from the adjoining room bursting through the wall. He heard the cry of a little boy cowering in the opposite end of the room. He located the child, clasped him in his arms, and though the smoke was suffocating, carried the little one to safety. The other little boy was in an adjoining room and was burned to death before Mr. Green entered.

It is said that the little fellow who was saved had gone into the burning house to save the life of his younger brother. "Greater love hath no man than this, that he will lay down his life for his friend."

Ellis Green may never be rewarded in money by the widowed mother of the child whose life he saved. She was at her place of employment, working for material gain with which to support herself and children. Ellis Green has the mother's gratitude and the satisfaction of having done well that which he had opportunity to do.

Baptist Picnic Is Postponed For Week

The Baptist Sunday school picnic, which was to have been held yesterday, has been postponed on account of "clean-up" day. The date of the picnic is to be announced later.

Home demonstration work in Alachua county has gone on the air. Mrs. Grace F. Warren, home agent, broadcasts a 15-minute talk to homemakers every Saturday at 1:30 over WRUF.

The monitor, a census of water-lizard noted for their great size, their long heads, long tails and scaly covering, signals the approach of a crocodile to their neighbors by a curious bleating sound.

JUNIOR CLASS HOSTS TO HI SCHOOL SENIORS

Novel Entertainment Feature Program After the Reception

Officers of the Junior class of Avon Park high school formed the receiving line at the reception given by their class to the Seniors at the Jacaranda Hotel last Monday night.

The address of welcome was delivered by Miss Mildred Roberts, Junior class president. The response was made by Miss Josephine Sherertz for the Seniors.

Miss Loula Chesser gave a reading that was well-accepted. Miss Edith Ginn, of the grammar school, gave an aesthetic dance, and Mr. Wm. Ratliff gave a clog dance, both of which were well rendered.

Several Seniors put on some impersonations, illustrative of what they would be doing 10 years from now. Miss Connie Gibson and Miss Geraldine Heim impersonated stenographers. Miss Louise Wolff and Miss Dido Appel gave a representation of a beauty parlor with the latter as society matron. Hartwell Ginn and Holland Stebbins were producers of a musical comedy in which they followed the popular illusion that "gentlemen prefer blondes."

Miss Mehophee Hatchell became a pastry cook who made cakes and cookies that tempted the little folks. Miss Josephine Sherertz represented a trained nurse, with Lushy Rawlings as patient. T. J. McGinnis took the part of a Chrysler salesman.

At the conclusion of the entertainment feature, fruit punch and cookies were served, following which members of both classes attended the show at the Avolon.

RURAL COMMON SENSE By Spuds Johnson

GIVE THE BOY A CHANCE.

It has been my experience and observation that too many of us farm folks look upon our work as drudgery. Farming is not easy work, to be sure, but it's mostly a state of mind that causes us to think it is downright "slavery."

When I was a boy it was more than the fathers could do to keep all the boys on the farms. They were for going off to the stores, or log or turpentine or road camps. There eight or 10 hours, a day and a quarter a day and Saturday afternoons off, looked more like "opportunity" to them than with dad from fore sunup till way after night, no pay and no time off 'cept Sunday evening (and not then if the cows had to be brought up).

Yes, we have it in our system that farming is harder than any other kind of work. Then the dad makes it so stiff and regular for the boys. This accounts for any scarcity of farm labor.

I guess it is born in us to look upon farm work and farm life as humble and undignified. But the people of the soil must get it into their heads that in their work, their business, their life, they are just as noble and fine and great as anybody else. They will be happy and most prosperous and contented. Farm people are too quick to place themselves in the two-for-a-quarter crowd.

But the main reason for the unpopularity of the farm, from a standpoint of labor, is the fact that farm boys don't get a fair chance. We work the enthusiasm and natural love for things that home out of them, give them little (if any) time off or fun or pleasure, and never attempt to help them see farther than the tips of their noses. We even insist on thinking for them. Personal thought is stifled more on some of our farms than anywhere else,—fathers do the stifling and sons are the sufferers. We can blame a red-blooded, healthy boy for throwing up the sponge and saying, "Dad, take your old farm and go chase yourself with it!" I don't. The boy at our house is a member of the boys' club and a boy scout, even though he has far to go to attend meetings. And

a dollar to spend every now and then, a day off (from work—not from school) occasionally, and I'm not particular to "want to use the flivver myself" when he wants to take his girl to ride.

CHOLERA WILL NOT GET OUR HOGS THIS SUMMER

Although most of the hog raisers of our community inoculate their hogs against cholera, there are still a few who neglect this. Last year some farmers of the community lost their entire herds. Hogs are a good price this year, and we are not taking any chances, we are having them treated to prevent cholera, for we realize that once cholera gets into a herd it is mighty hard to save any hogs in the herd.

Si Smith and Old Slim Timmons, who lost their entire herds last year, came over recently to see me about protecting their herds this year, and we then went over and discussed the matter with Gus Weeks and Abe Larkins.

The result was that we all decided to have our hogs inoculated against cholera. And we decided to have them inoculated right after weaning time, for we realized it is cheaper and easier to have the work done then. And in addition, it gives the pigs protection while they are growing.

We didn't want to take any chances of starting a serious infection by not doing the work right, and so we went to town and got a veterinarian to come out and do the work for us. He brought along enough serum and virus to give the double treatment to all of the hogs in the community, and so we had a community event of it.

May weather is usually pretty dry, and that is regular cholera weather. We of our community do not intend to take any chances with this hog cholera trouble when it is so easily and surely prevented.

Believed to be the oldest woman in England, Mrs. James Chamberlain, of Weston-super-Mare, died recently at the age of 105.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. gave more than \$11,000,000 in 1928, divided among fifteen various benefactions.

Miss Inez Abstein Ill In Hospital

Miss Inez Abstein, former Avon Park girl, now training for nurse at the hospital in Arcadia, has recently been operated on for appendicitis. At the First Methodist Sunday school, of which she was formerly a member, a vote of love and sympathy was extended to her, at its regular session last Sunday morning.

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Large, Deep Marcel Permanent with or without Ringlet Ends. Also Round Curl or Swirl Wave

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Chevrolet Truck	275.00
International Truck	25.00

Wooten-DeButts Co.

NEW BOOKS DONATED TO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Travel, Fiction, and Juvenile Books Placed On Shelves

The Avon Park Public Library has been the beneficiary of a number of good books, which will add very much to the pleasure of holding a card in that valuable asset to the attractions of this city.

Two travel books have been donated, "America," by W. L. George, an Englishman's impressions of us Americans, was donated by Mrs. Maude Eastman McCord, and "The Orange Trail," by Francis Parkman, standard historian, a book of delightful biographies, brief and chatty, "Bonnet and Shawl," by Phillip Guedalla, donated by Mrs. Thompson.

A book that will be of interest to Sunday school teachers is a collection of "Hero Tales" of prominent characters in the Bible, by Hall and Wood. While not a new book, it is new to our shelves and is a standard work.

For fiction readers, there are a few donations: "Green Willow," by Ethel Mannin, "Bitter Heritage," by Margaret Pedler, "Accident," by Arnold Bennett, "Maternal Vineyard," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, and "The Chink in the Armor," by Mrs. Belle Lowman.

For the juveniles, there are six "Rover Boys," in various adventures, by Arthur M. Winfield, "Two Blythe Girls," "Rose's Odd Discovery" and "Rose's Great Problem," besides the "Four and Twenty Stories" for the juveniles, "Story of Peter Rabbit" and the "Young Lion Hunter," by Zane Grey.

The library committee asks the co-operation of everybody, young and old alike, especially the students at school, in returning to the library all books that have been the property of the library. There are several books known to have been taken to school which have been absorbed into the school library.

The committee asks that each pupil look through his or her desk and locker, and return all library books, and there will be no fine charged on any of these books. Pupils are requested to do this at once.

In looking up books that have been missing for several months, the committee finds a woeful lack of responsibility on the part of the parents whose children use the library. The library is a free institution of the highest civic importance. It was organized by people who love their neighbors and their neighbors' boys and girls. They desire, above all things, these boys and girls will learn to love good books, and to realize that a good book is a good friend. Books ask nothing of you; they give everything they have, and they ought to be cared for, and returned to the place that is their home—the library.

Minor Accidents Avon Crate Mill

Mr. Miller, an employee of the Avon Manufacturing company, while handling lumber, was struck by a board, knocked down, and in addition to a nervous nervous shock, sustained an injury to his back. There were also slight internal injuries. The accident occurred Tuesday morning.

Nathan Blackshire, another employee, on the same day, was struck by a flying piece of wood thrown from a saw and sustained slight abrasions about the face and neck. Medical attention was given by Dr. J. W. C. Boone.

For Results, Advertise in The Times.

Legal Advertisement.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR
(For Final Discharge)
IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLAND COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.
In re Estate of Alma H. Woodruff, H. Woodruff, H. Woodruff, H. Woodruff.
Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the first day of July, A. D. 1929, I shall apply to the Honorable C. Whitener, Judge of said Court, as executor of the estate of Alma H. Woodruff, deceased, and that at the same time I want my final account as executor of said estate, and ask for their approval.
April 24, A. D. 1929.
W. HAROLD WOODRUFF, Executor.
Page 21 Incl.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR MAY 26, 1929.

SUBJECT: God's Law in the Heart.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Thy word have I hid in mine heart that I might not sin against thee." Psa. 119:11.

LESSON TEXT: Jer. 31:1-40; John 1:17; Heb. 8:7-13.

CENTRAL TRUTH: Love for the right is the only guarantee of its performance.

The Jewish laws were given by Jehovah in three parts,—(1) The Civil Code, governing the people's conduct with each other and with strangers; (2) The ceremonial laws, in their religious life; (3) The Moral Law, including the ten commandments.

When Christ came he made some modifications,—as "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." And as to the religious and moral law Christ said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Those were the commands to each person separately. Each person is responsible individually and separately for his relations to God, and for his fellowship with and treatment of other men.

In our previous lessons from Jeremiah his prophecies were full of foreboding and sorrow for the sins of the people and their impending punishment. But the prophet saw that the destruction of the city of Jerusalem and of Judah, and the captivity of the people must come. Now he looks beyond the captivity and sees the Jews returning to their country; to rebuild the city and the temple and to worship the true God, and receive his forgiveness. The lesson begins, "In those days they shall say no more, The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge."

The people of Judah were being punished for their idolatry and sins. The country was often overrun by the Egyptians and Assyrians, and captives taken away. The Jews repeated this story of the sour grapes to show that they were being punished for the sins of their fathers. The prophet says the time will come when "every one shall die for his own iniquity." It is true that in Exodus 20:5, God said he was "a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation." That is still true in regard to violations of many laws of health and nature; but in spiritual matters each individual must answer for his own sins, and be neither injured nor aided by the conduct of others.

God said "I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel and * * * Judah * * * I will put my law into their inward parts, and write it into their hearts; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people." The old formalism in worshipping God would be abolished, for a simple direct relation between each human soul and God. Jesus illustrated this change when he said to the woman at the well in Samaria, "The hour cometh, when ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet in Jerusalem, worship the father * * * But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth * * * God is a spirit: And they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." The "New Covenant" promised by Jeremiah has caused some discussion as to what is meant and when it is to be given. One writer says, "The prophet's vision in regard to Israel was, of course, only an anticipation of the Kingdom of Christ. What he conceived in regard to Israel has never yet been fulfilled. But it has found fulfillment in that Kingdom which is not of this world." That is, the spiritual Kingdom founded by Christ, where each one may and must accept God and Christ for himself, and is responsible only for his own belief and conduct. In Heb. 8:13, this entire lesson from Jeremiah is quoted in explanation of the Kingdom of Christ, and is said to be the longest quotation from the Old Testament by any writer in the New Testament. You should read it. In explaining the trans-

Hoosier Writes Mayor Will Improve Property

Friends and acquaintances of W. V. Jennings, of Sullivan, Indiana, will be interested to know that Mr. Jennings will not only return to Avon Park, but will improve his property here.

Speaking of bank failures, Mr. Jennings states that Sullivan county, Indiana, has had five bank failures within the last 14 months, the first within the history of the county. Mr. Jennings says that he coaxed some friends to spend part of last winter in Avon Park, and that he is hopeful of doing the same thing again this winter.

More than \$15,000,000 are lost each year because of fertile eggs put on the market from June to October. Most of this loss comes from the farms because the male birds are kept until fall or winter. It is the eggs fertilized by these males that rot after they leave the farms, causing heavy losses all along the marketing line.

tion from the Old to the New Covenant our lesson closes with a quotation from John 1:17, "For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." The moral laws and obligations decreed by God in the Old Testament will never be done away; but the mode of salvation and of obtaining eternal life,—the New Covenant—rest "upon the sacrifice of Christ" for all who believe. It is now "the privilege of everyone to know God clearly by personal fellowship with him," and with Christ.

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Phone 44-541 Lakeland, Fla.

OBSERVE FATHER'S DAY AT FIRST METHODIST

Impressive Celebration Held
By Sunday School
Class

The First Methodist Sunday school observed Father's Day last Sunday with a special program in addition to its regular worship service.

C. H. Pardee conducted the Sunday school in the absence of the superintendent, John D. Raab, who was out of the city. The former read a brief description of the origin of Father's Day, as given in The Times of last week. Miss Florence Mosher read a poem entitled "Poor Old Dad," by Stephen Warren Butterfield. The school used as responsive reading some Biblical verses showing the sacrifices, faith, patience, sympathy and devotion, of Abraham, Jacob and David, fathers in Israel. The brief program closed with the song, "Faith of our Fathers." The memory of Melvin W. Callender was honored by the flowers used in the decorations for the day and by the wearing of a yellow flower. Mr. Callender was formerly teacher of the Men's Bible class and church lay leader. He was also instrumental in holding afternoon services at the tourist camp formerly located near the Seaboard station.

NUMEROUS SPECIMENS PLANTS SENT STATION

Identification and Control Of
Diseases Is Asked
For

GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 23.—That people of Florida are using the facilities maintained for them at the Agricultural Experiment Station is shown by the 1200 or more plant specimens that are sent in each year to the department of plant pathology for identification of the disease and measures for control.

Speaking over WRUF, the University and state station in Gainesville, Erdman West, mycologist for the department, recently told a radio audience what happens to the specimens when they come to him for identification. He also explained why it was that some answers were delayed and others were sent out the same day the specimens arrive.

Plant specimens sent in fall into three rough classes, Mr. West said. The first group consists of those easy to identify. External characters are about all that is necessary to identify these diseases. Examples of this class include melon of citrus fruit, or mosaic of cucumber plants.

The next group includes those which require examination but which usually disclose their identity after proper treatment. Most of the specimens which come in fall into this group, he said. Some times it is necessary to culture the fungus producing the disease so that the fruiting bodies may be seen and studied under a microscope.

The third group includes the difficult ones. In this group is included many specimens which will not produce fungus in culture. In such cases the plant may have died without any disease attacking it. In dealing with these cases the details concerning the history of the plant are of great value, Mr. West said. There are a number of causes other than diseases which might be responsible for the death of the plant. Some of these are lack of water, city gas escaping near the roots, or dumping salt water near the roots.

The average detective is no more of a super-man than the average of the human race. If he had all the attributes detective stories ascribe to him he would not be a detective, but a great doctor, wealthy business man or lawyer.

Jugo Slavia plans to spend \$10,000,000 for steamers for its government lines.

Marquette Exhibit Here June First

The new Marquette which will be offered to the public in the near future is an exclusively built and designed product of the Buick Motor company. The motor and nearly all of the other mechanical parts of the new Six will be built and assembled in units of the mile and a half long Buick plant at Flint, Michigan.

Preparations have been under way at the Buick factory since last December to house the manufacture of the motors for this new addition to the Buick line. One unit of the big plant, comprising 72,720 square feet of floor space, has been given over exclusively to additions to this plant as such expansion becomes necessary. Other units of the Buick plant have been arranged to handle the production of additional Marquette requirements.

It is only through the practice of the most modern scientific principles of factory management that the Marquette is able to enter the medium price field. Buick has been able to hold the price of the car down in the range at which it will be offered by the additional use of facilities and machines already installed.

This plant economy is further augmented by the existing worldwide Buick distributing and service organization which has been in the making for the past quarter of a century and into which the new line will fit with a minimum of additional expense. These factors have produced enormous savings in the production and marketing of the Marquette and have enabled Buick to offer the new car at a price within the reach of millions.

However, all of the Buick factory facilities were not adaptable to the production of the Marquette, which is a distinctively new creation, and Buick for many months past has been a heavy purchaser of shop equipment and specialized machinery. In addition to many other new mechanical installations, a gravity carrier system has been installed in the Marquette motor assembly plant which is now in operation.

Wooten-DeButts, local distributors, report that they will have the new Marquette on exhibition at their show room on June 1.

Melon Aphids Appear In Parts Of the State

GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 23.—Late reports coming to the Experiment Station state that severe outbreaks of melon aphids are appearing in a number of places in the state. Prompt action in controlling these aphids is being recommended by J. R. Watson, entomologist of the Station.

Nicotine sulphate is used to control the melon aphids. It may be applied as a dust or spray. The dust treatment is less trouble and is preferred by many growers. The three per cent nicotine-sulphate dust is used for this purpose.

For spraying, the grower may buy a prepared spray or he may make his own material at home. Black leaf 40 used in the proportion of one part to 800 or 1000 parts of water gives satisfactory control, Mr. Watson states.

Tobacco stems and refuse may be placed in water and allowed to stand over night or simmer slowly for an hour. Before use, this solution should be diluted with 10 times its weight of water.

EARLY POISONING OF BOLL WEEVIL IS URGED

Heavy Infestation Is Expected
In the Northern Part
Of the State

GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 23.—Cotton farmers of north Florida can produce a crop of cotton this year in spite of the large boll weevil infestation expected, declared Paul C. Calhoun of the Florida Experiment Station, in a radio talk over WRUF recently. Farmers were advised of the indications which now point to a heavy crop of weevils, and reminded that early poisoning is the only kind that will give satisfactory control.

The one feature of the Florida poisoning program which Mr. Calhoun stressed was the necessity for poisoning the plants before the squares are large enough to be punctured. This is absolutely necessary, rain or shine, he stated. The one most common mistake of farmers is to overlook this point, and wait too late or apply the first poison, he said.

The practice of picking up the fallen squares during the summer does some good, but many farmers put too much faith in this procedure, he declared. The time to wage the fight is before the squares fall off.

The Florida plan for poisoning boll weevils is to make the first application before the squares are punctured, as suggested. Then this should be followed with three applications, five to seven days apart. Either the dust or poison syrup may be used for the first campaign. In localities where only a moderate infestation is usually experienced, the above program will give satisfactory results.

For those sections which experience a heavy infestation every year, the above schedule should be followed late in the season by two or three applications of dust, beginning before any bolls are punctured.

Mr. Calhoun based his predictions for a heavy infestation this year on the results of hibernation tests carried on at the Station this spring with 26,000 weevils. The mild winter was one of the deciding factors in their ability to live over this year.

WRUF Farm Program.

Following is a list of talks to be broadcast from station WRUF, located in Gainesville, for the week ending May 31. The farm program is given at 1 p. m. each day in the week. The wave length is 204 meters.

May 25—Agricultural news hour.
May 27—My Favorite Dozen Roses, Major W. L. Floyd, professor of horticulture, College of Agriculture.

May 28—U. S. D. A. Farm Talks.
May 29—What 4-H Club Work Has Meant to Me, by club boys.

May 30—Additional talks by club boys.

May 31—Farming in Wales, T. J. Jones, student, College of Agriculture.

The philosophical principle propounded by Immanuel Kant, the German metaphysician, sought to restrict human knowledge to objects of possible experience, while admitting religious ideas as modifying influences.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE.

Grapefruit juice, unlike orange juice, may be bottled most successfully and should become very popular as a "before breakfast" appetizer. As with oranges, the juice should be extracted in such a way as to exclude oil from peel and an excess of bitterness from the white rag. (There are several devices on the market for extracting juice from grapefruit.)

Grapefruit juice darkens in the bottle unless air is excluded. This can be done so United States Department of Agriculture investigators have found, by heating the juice to 165 degrees F. to 170 degrees F. in an open aluminum vessel, filling hot sterile bottles immediately with the hot juice to overflowing and cap at once. Thus all air is excluded. Place bottled juice in water at 165 F and hold 30 minutes to sterilize.

The juice of grapes, blueberries, plums and other berries and fruits make delicious and nutritious drinks and should be used frequently in our homes.

The flavor of these fruits is finer if pressed from uncooked fruit and processed at a temperature below the boiling point.

Method: Select sound, ripe fruit, crush and heat slowly to the simmering point (about 180 F.) strain through a double thickness of cheese cloth. If juices free from sediment are desired, let stand in cool place for a few hours. Then pour off (or siphon) carefully from the dregs.

The addition of sugar to fruit juice will give a finer flavor. It may be used in any desired proportion, a fair allowance being one cup of sugar to one gallon of juice. Fill jars to overflowing with hot juice, seal and process for 30 minutes in blow simmering point, (above 180 F. or a little lower than the heat at which the fruit was cooked). Or, if bottles are used, wash carefully and sterilize both bottles and corks. Fill with hot juice, put corks in tightly, (small pieces of cloth tied over corks helps to hold them in place) and process. It is best to lay bottles on sides when processing. This allows for perfect sterilization of corks and all danger from molds is thereby avoided. Tighten corks and when cool, dip in melted paraffin or sealing wax. Label and store in cool, dry place.—Isabelle S. Thursby.

Rumania.—Queen Marie is to be a doctor. She will be given a degree for her services in creating a greater Rumania.

American auto buses are being used exclusively in the Canary Islands.

EXPECT OVER 200 BOYS COMING SHORT COURSE

Divided Into Two Groups,
Juniors and
Seniors

GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 23.—When more than 200 boys from all parts of the state gather here next week for the annual club short course they will find everything in readiness for a pleasant and profitable week.

The boys will arrive Monday, May 27, and will be registered during the afternoon. On Tuesday morning they will attend the Commencement exercises of the University. During the afternoon squads will be formed and everything will be put in readiness for the period of intensive training.

The boys will be divided into two groups. Those who are attending the short course for the first time will be classed as juniors. Those who have attended one or more courses will be rated as seniors. The juniors will be given a prescribed course but the seniors may elect any subject they choose.

The work of the juniors will consist of seven periods, devoted to livestock, mechanics, insects and diseases, horticulture, record keeping, poultry, and getting acquainted with the campus. The last course is intended to give the boys a chance to visit the whole University.

Boys of the older group may select one subject and devote all of their time to it. The beginner's course gives the boy a chance to find out which course he is most interested in, and when he returns the following year he has his mind up as to which course he wants.

Classes will be held on Wednesday afternoon but the other afternoons will be devoted to sports and recreation. One of the features of the short course each year is the track and field meet. This will be held this year, as usual.

A Polk county club girl recently prepared an attractive exhibit in a local 5 and 10-cent store, consisting of jellies, fruit juices and pickles. The equipment used was purchased from the 10-cent store.

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