Sunday School Lesson

FOR AUGUST 7, 1932.

SUBJECT: The Ten Commandments.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." Deut. 6:5.

LESSON TEXT: Exodus 20: 1-11.

Introduction: Three things occured between last Sunday's lesson and today's: (1) At the first camp after leaving the wilderness of Sin, the Israelites found no water, and, the people were about to stone Moses. At God's direction, Moses struck a great rock with his rod, in the presence of the people, and water in abundance began to flow in the camp. (2) At Rephidim the Amalekites attacked Israel. Joshua led a small army against them while Moses and Aaron and Hur prayed. The Amalekites were defeated. (3) Jethro, Moses' father-in-law, came to visit Moses and gave him some wise counsel about conserving his time and strength by appointing able, trustworthy men to judge the unimportant cases, which, together with the important cases, were previously all brought before Moses.

We must keep in mind that the Hebrews had been in slavery in Egypt for several generations. Under these circumstances their activities were quite closely regulated and restricted. With no literature of their own, and with only such knowledge of God as had been handed down by word of mouth from one generation to the next, it is easy to see how little was their understanding of God, and how greatly they must have been influenced by the idolatrous practices around them and which had literally been imposed upon them. If we remember this religious unpreparedness, it will help to explain some of Israel's moods.

The first word from the Lord to Israel at Sinai was to remind them that he had brought them out of Egypt, and that if they would obey him and keep his covenant they would become a treasure unto Him above all people, "a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." The people replied, "All that the Lord hath spoken we will do."

In these lessons for August 7th and 14th we study the ten commandments. In today's lesson we study the first four, and the others next Sunday.

A short summary of the ten Commandments is given opposite page 270 of Tarbell's teacher's guide: "1. Worship God Exclusively. 2. Worship God Spiritually. 3. Reverance God's name. 4. Reverance God's Day. 5. Honor parents. 6. Commit No Murder. 7. Commit no Adultery. 8. Commit no Theft. 9. Bear no False Witness. 10. Covet not."

Peloubet's Select Notes for lesson of August 7 gives a fuller statement of the first four commandments, as fellows:

"The first Commandment—Thou shalt have no other gods before me." The second Commandment—Thou shalt not make unto thee a gravern image. Images of wood or stone, carved with knives and chisels to represent various animals and supernatural beings, were used in heathen nations. "Nor any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above." Such as idols representing the sun, moon, and stars. "Or that is in the water under the earth." Many ancient nations worshipped fishes and other aquatic creatures. **"Or that is in the earth beneath."** Gods of the lower world and of darkness. **Thou shalt not bow down thyself unto them, nor serve them."** "The third Commandment—Thou shalt not take the name of Jehovah thy God in vain."

"The fourth Commandment—Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy."

The lack of faith in God, the habit of profanity, and the adoption of forms of idolatry, and the disregard of the Sabbath are all of great injury to the cause of God and to moral society.

Profanity is so common in America that it has been called "The great American sin." "Profanity is a sign of impoverished thought. Lord Byron remarked of an acquaintance, 'he knew not what to say, and he swore.' We are told of Laurence Oliphant's father that he 'got into the way of using bad words for want of something to say.' Our Lord supplemented this commandment most helpfully when he said solemnly: 'I say unto you that for ever idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account in the day of judgment.'"

In speaking of the Sabbath Peloubet says, "Necessary work is not forbidden."

"The main reason why many do not observe the Sabbath is because they do not work hard enough during the week to get their tasks out of the way. They desecrate the Sabbath by attending then to postponed and neglected duties, or spoil it by worrying over them and dreading the accumulation of tasks they must face on the morrow."

But the desecration of the Sabbath is destroying that oldest of our religious and moral institutions.

The Sabbath gives us time to think, to rest our bodies and our minds, and associate with the Lord.

Punta Gorda.—Work of raising and widening grade on Arcadia road on both sides of Shell Creek bridge started recently with force of 30 to 40 men.

Chipley.—Coleman Drug Co. installed Knight Frigidair Soda counter.

THE TIMES' WEEKLY PAGE OF COMICS

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus

MR. BROAD OF WALL STREET

By Charles McManus

"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

By L. F. Van Zelm

"IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN"

By Jack Rabbit

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Too Much Imagination

TELLS OF DANGERS OF FOREST FIRES

Forestry Association Issues Interesting Article On Fire Menace

The Florida Forestry Association, which is keenly interested in adequate forest fire protection has issued an interesting article on this Florida menace, through its executive secretary, W. C. McCormick, who says:

"While we were cautiously creeping along the smoke-filled highways of the state last winter and spring, many of us failed to realize the full significance of just what that smoke really means. Many, who saw those fires burning over thousands of acres of Florida's grass and timberland, may have considered the damage these fires were doing to turpentine orchards, standing timber, young tree growth and soil fertility, but how many of us considered the many other resources that were being damaged and destroyed?

If a sportsman, or interested in the wild life of Florida, did you stop to consider that during the months those fires were burning last spring that quail, turkey and other ground birds were nesting and that the fires that burned unchecked were destroying thousands of nests of these birds, as well as all young that were unable to fly and were caught in the path of these flames? Did you give thought to those fires that raged through the dried-out swamps, the home of countless squirrel, at a time when the young were still unable to care for themselves? What became of the low ground nests of song and insectivorous birds when these fires swept clean all foliage in their paths? Did you once think that those ground fires were wiping out miles upon miles of gallberry, palmetto, tupelo, partridge pea and other plant life that supplies us with our honey?

"If a landowner, and desirous of selling your land, did you consider the effect those smoke-filled miles of highway had upon prospective homeseekers here from states where this condition does not exist, possibly with the idea of locating and living in a land of mild winters? If you are a business man and appreciate the value of these winter visitors, did you consider how these people, who come here for more than climate, must have looked upon the blackened landscape and hazardous driving over the roads of the state and who may spend future winters where those conditions do not exist?

"No, I am sure that the great majority of you failed to consider the things I have mentioned and I might say these are only a few of the many losses that the average citizen overlooks when he sees Florida's woods and grass lands being swept by uncontrolled fire.

"A county game warden in central Florida claims he saw literally "thousands" of squirrel lying in the path of a fire that swept through a game breeding ground in his county last spring. He claims he saw many lying dead in the road where they had run to avoid the fire, the hair burned from their bodies. He found both young and old lying in the blackened waste that had been their home and breeding grounds. He stated that there must have been many quail and turkey nests, as well as young birds, destroyed by this same fire.

"In a statement, presented at the Florida Forestry Conference at Ocala, last April, Dr. Waldo Horton of Winter Haven, President of the Florida State Beekeepers Association, said in part: 'The Florida Honey Industry which comprises over 100,000 colonies of bees, is being seriously affected by wanton burning of valuable bee pasturage -----After a survey of the state we find the 1932 honey crop has been depleted hundreds of tons, particularly of the fine palmetto and galberry honey--'.

"An editor of a trade journal in Hamilton, Illinois, after a visit to Florida last spring, in commenting editorially upon the fire season just passed said, 'It was interesting to note the effect of these fires on visiting tourists. ----Tourists are the best income source now and they are being frightened away by fires. They are afraid to invest their money in Florida property because of the constant danger of fire and think of California as a winter playground instead.'

"Doctor Horton, in his address at Ocala, commenting upon the statements of the editor just mentioned said, 'Since then we have heard over one hundred tourists express their disgust and disappointment regarding four grievances; they name: smoke, driving risks, unhealthful atmosphere and breathing conditions, charred landscape and destruction of real estate buying ambitions and they threaten to cease coming to Florida.'

"These are a few of the things we overlook. They are of vital importance to every Florida citizen. To check this condition and eventually bring about a change for the better which will preserve these resources, is only a matter of a changed public opinion towards the proper use of fire and the elimination of the common practice of uncontrolled burning of the woods and grasslands of the state.

"If the public will consider preservation of the game and wild life as a real Florida asset and realize that this can not be accomplished when wild fire burns annually during nesting and breeding seasons; If we realize that every fire we see burning destroys plant life that supplies us with honey--- and that 1932 spring fires alone cut this honey crop hundreds of tons; If every citizen who sees blackened roadsides, caused by fire that could have been prevented, stops to consider that prospective purchasers of that land and future residents of the state, coming from states where this thing does not exist, are looking elsewhere for a location, surely there will be a reaction to this condition which will eventually bring about the desired results.

"The Florida Forestry Association is interested in the conservation and preservation of all Florida natural resources. Primarily an organization dedicated to the protection, preservation and perpetuation of Florida's forests, it is, therefore, natural to expect that this organization is interested in the protection and perpetuation of all resources dependent upon or associated with the forests. These include the resources mentioned above as being, 'The Things We Overlook.'

The Florida Forestry Association is now launching an intensive drive for a better understanding of what forest fire control will mean to the residents of the state and is working in the closest harmony with the Izaak Walton League, The Womens Clubs, The Garden Club Circles, the Florida Beautification Association, the State Board of Forestry, and other agencies interested in this work of bringing to the attention of the general public the need for the elimination of the wide-spread practice of uncontrolled wild-fire in the woods and grass lands of the state."

Nation's Minority Groups Gather To Found New Political Party!

Cleveland, Ohio.—Leaders in the movement to found a liberal "third party" which is to enter the field against the Republican and Democratic parties in the presidential election of 1936, are shown above in conference during the annual convention of the League for Independent Political Action at Cleveland, Ohio. No attempt will be made to enter a national candidate this year. Shown in the photo are: Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago; John Dewey, Columbia University, New York City; Oswald Garrison Villard, New York City; Devere Allen, John W. Herring, New York and Howard Y. Williams.

Ornamentals Program Farmers' Week Feature

Ornamentals lovers who attend Farmers' Week at the University of Florida College of Agriculture August 8—12, will find a special home beautification program Thursday afternoon, August 11.

County agent William Gomme will discuss shrubs, H. Harold Hume will discuss native plants, Major W. L. Floyd will talk about annuals for summer bloom, John V. Watkins will tell about summer blooming perennials, and Dr. W. B. Shippy will speak about diseases of ornamentals. Liberal time will be given for questions and general discussions.

RURAL COMMON SENSE
By Spuds Johnson

FARMER IS FORTUNATE COMPARED WITH THOSE IN OTHER OCCUPATIONS

There are those who tell us that this thing and that thing must be done if agriculture is to survive. However, the editor of New Jersey Agriculture, in a thoughtful mood, takes issue with them and reminds us that agriculture is fundamental. He says that agriculture is bound to survive unless chemistry finds a way of producing all our foods synthetically, or unless we return to the primitive state and live off the berries, birds' eggs, etc., we can gather from the wild. Otherwise, humanity must have agriculture.

Speaking further in a sensible vein, the editor says:

"Of course there is something wrong in agriculture—as in everything else man has to manage. But let us get off on the right foot by not borrowing trouble. In general, let us give attention to the details, letting the grand principles work themselves out. We shall have a hard time laying aside some of our new-found economic theories, but the resolve to tend to the task in hand should help. Improvements in agriculture in general, as in any other occupation, depend upon improvements in details. Industry, sanity, and thrift are more likely to bring such improvements than are complaining and theorizing.

"Despite the hard times, while thousands are homeless and hungry in the cities, the farmer finds himself with a roof over his head and with something to eat. These ordinary necessities of life now take on a significance not commonly acknowledged in times of plenty. They provide physical comfort, peace of mind, and the good will which must underlie real happiness. From this bodily ease and mental calm arises a constructive habit of thought and a lightness of spirit which favor individual success and community well-being. Men reared under the auspicious conditions of sufficient nourishment and comfortable sleep, enjoyed as the result of their having earned them, are fortunate. These last few months have perhaps brought that fact home to a large percentage of our population."

A special tung oil and pecan program has been planned for Thursday afternoon, August 11, during Farmers' Week at the University of Florida, Gainesville. Insects, fertilizing, and marketing of pecans, and practical culture, varieties and use of tung oil are some of the main topics.

Apopka. — Champneys Store building, corner Fourth street and Central avenue, to be moved to new site next to Slough Market, fronting Fourth street and be remodeled.

MANY AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS PREPARED

Many Varieties of Watermelon Seed Will Be Included

DeLand, Aug. 3.—J. A. Mackintosh, superintendent of Florida's agricultural and horticultural exhibits at A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago next year, has begun to assemble contributions preliminary to classifying them and shipping them to the Florida building.

His collection to date, consists of 138 specimens of forage plants, 84 samples of seeds and 38 exhibition bales of commercial forage and he says he has only begun to collect what the state has to show in the way of that class of exhibits.

One of the outstanding exhibits in the agricultural and horticultural department, so far as Florida is concerned, will include a showing of all of the many varieties of watermelon seed grown in the state.

"It may be news even to the people of Florida that Jefferson county produces approximately 85 percent of the watermelon seed produced in the United States," explained Mr. Mackintosh. "Many varieties of the watermelon seed grown in Jefferson county are exported to foreign countries and the production of the seed has grown to such a volume as to entitle it to be classed as 'big business.' One producer in Jefferson county alone, marketed 750,000 pounds of watermelon seed each year on a guarantee of 90 percent germination," Mr. Mackintosh added.

Truck Growers To Hear Fine Talks At Farmers' Week

An up-to-date program for Florida vegetable growers has been planned for Farmers' Week to be held at the University of Florida, Gainesville, August 8—12. Monday morning August 8, the opening address will be given by Hon. Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture, and in the afternoon a tour of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station farms will be made.

Tuesday morning the special truck program will get under way with Station plant disease specialists discussing truck crop diseases. The afternoon will be devoted to practical laboratory periods in which the growers will study insects and diseases, their control and the damage they do. The next morning the program will feature talks about insecticides to use against different major insects.

Wednesday afternoon the program will open with a round table discussion about sweet potato production. To follow will be some unusually interesting talks about how light affects vegetable plants, and variety and strain tests of vegetables in Florida. Marketing will take the day Thursday morning, when S. W. Hiatt, State Marketing Bureau, will speak, M. R. Ensign, of the Experiment Station will discuss the bulge pack, and D. E. Timmons, extension economist, will speak about motor truck transportation. H. Harold Hume will then tell about truck crop investigations at the Experiment Station and how they may benefit growers.

Friday morning Dr. O. C. Bryan, of the College of Agriculture, will open with a talk about the adaptation of soils to various truck crops. Talks and a demonstration about irrigation will follow, and a round table discussion about cover crops will conclude the session.

All groups are to attend the general assembly at 11 each morning when such noted speakers as Governor Carlton and others will be on the rostrum.

Windows are easily washed with a cloth soaked with vinegar, then polished with a newspaper.

Giant Telescope To Be Used In Study of Eclipse

Pasadena, Calif. — The Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Pasadena announced today that a camp will be set up in Lancaster, New Hampshire, to study the most beautiful and unearthly light known to man, the pearly gleam of the sun's corona, so faint and ethereal it can be seen only when the moon hides the sun's glare in an eclipse. Science is still seeking the explanation of the coronal glow, which will be the main attack of the expedition. The eclipse of the sun will be visible across the New England states on August 31st. Pictured above is one of the telescopes that make up the two tons of cameras, telescopes, spectrographs, and light measuring equipment shipped to the Eastern Camp. Dr. S. B. Nicholson, who headed the Mount Wilson eclipse camp at Honey Lake, Calif., two years ago, will be one of the leaders of the expedition, and is shown with the telescope, which he helped to construct.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES
Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee

PUDDING RECIPES.

Bread Pudding

Into a well buttered baking dish put layers of buttered slices of dried bread, and sprinkle over with raisins. Cover with a custard made as follows: To two slightly beaten eggs add four tablespoons sugar and one-eighth teaspoon vanilla, and mix with two cups of milk. Set dish in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven until custard is firm and well browned. A cake pudding may be made by using dried cookies or cake instead of bread.

Poor Man's Pudding.

Take six cups whole milk, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup raisins. Put all together in a buttered pan in a moderate oven. Stir frequently at first, and then occasionally. Bake two hours. The pudding should be creamy, and is better served hot than cold.

Chocolate Corn Starch Pudding.

Ingredients: Two cups milk, one-half cup sugar, six tablespoons corn starch, one and one-half squares chocolate, one-half teaspoon salt, and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Mix the sugar, starch and salt and make into thin, smooth, paste with a little milk. Add to heated milk in top of double boiler. Add melted chocolate. Stir to prevent lumps, and cook for 20 minutes. Add vanilla and pour into molds which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill and serve with cream or whipped cream.

Fluffy Chocolate Pudding.

Proceed as under chocolate corn starch pudding with the following change: Use two and one-third cups milk, five tablespoons corn starch, three egg yolks, one teaspoon vanilla, and the whites of three eggs stiffly beaten. Fold in egg whites last.

Forest owners over the state will find a practical forestry program at Farmers' Week at the University in Gainesville August 8—12. At 11 a.m., Tuesday, August 9, State Forester Harry Lee Baker will speak, and in the afternoon a full forestry program is scheduled.

Delray Beach.—Clint Moore, this city, received $52,240 contract for dredging 916,596 cubic yards mud and relocation of channel of Ponce de Leon inlet.

Farmers' Week To Have Big Livestock and Crops Program

Gainesville, Fla. — Livestock and field crop producers will find an unusually helpful program at Farmers' Week to be held at the University of Florida, August 8—12. After the main address Monday morning and a complete tour of the Experiment Station and College of Agriculture farms and livestock quarters, Monday afternoon, the special livestock and crops session will get underway Tuesday morning and run through Friday noon.

Featuring talks by W. H. Black, in charge of beef cattle investigations with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and research workers and leading cattlemen in Florida, the Tuesday morning session will have much to offer concerning beef cattle improvement and feeding. Mr. Black recently returned from Africa with about 30 head of Africander cattle for crossing with cattle along the Gulf coast to increase hardiness and disease resistance.

In the afternoon , H. McDowell, manager of Swift and Company, Moultrie, Georgia, will discuss what the market demands in beef, and others will speak about getting size and quality in animals. A talk about the trench silo and a visit to the Station's beef cattle test plots will be other features Tuesday afternoon.

The facts about peanut perk, market grades for hogs, swine improvement, and forage crops for hogs will be feature attractions Wednesday morning. The afternoon program will be held jointly with the dairy section and L. M. Rhodes, state marketing commissioner, Dr. J. V. Knapp, state veterinarian, and workers with the Experiment Station and Agricultural College will appear on the program.

Thursday morning, talks about hogs in the general farm system, raising the pig crop, and a meat cutting demonstration will be the features. In the afternoon a tour of the Experiment Station hog lots and steer grazing tests will be made and then the group will motor to the Angus herd of J. B. Simonton, Micanopy, for practical demonstrations and for a meeting of the Florida Angus Breeders' Association.

Friday morning the program will be devoted to the profitable management of farms in Northwest Florida. Throughout the week liberal time will be given for farmers to ask questions. Entertainment features will be presented each night and addresses by widely known speakers will be given at at the general assembly each morning at 11 o'clock.

To Discuss Seafoods At Farmers' Week

Florida marine products, their production and nutritive value will be the theme of a feature talk at Farmers' Week to be held at the University of Florida next week. On Thursday August 11, from 3 to 4 p.m., J. R. Manning, in charge of research with the Division of Fishery Industries with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will discuss this truly Florida subject, and tell specifically how to preserve fish by smoking, drying, and salting them.

Home demonstration club women will then serve smoked and spiced fish, pinebark stew and other fish delicacies.

Winter Park.—Building permit recently issued to Dr. Bartholomew for construction of laboratory and office near his home on Orlando avenue.

Bids asked for grading about one-half mile road on peninsula, known as Canaveral Harbor road. —Cocoa Tribune.

Cocoa.—Location in Bellair Arcade being remodeled to house Hob Nob Lunch Room.

More than half of the total world supply of timber is in the

Plant City.—Repaving on Collins street progressing.

CITRUS EXCHANGE BALANCES BUDGET

Expenditures To Be Adjusted To Income; Banks Have Veto Power

TAMPA, FLA., August 2—(Special)—Budget balancing and budget observance, major objectives of most governmental units and of many business concerns at this time, are to play an important part in the operations of the Florida Citrus Exchange, according to the Florida Grower. Action taken in the last meeting of the board of directors, intended to safeguard the organization against a deficit during the 1932-33 shipping season, specifically binds the Exchange to adjust expenditures to income and places veto power with the banks that are to advance funds to carry through the summer and early fall months, it is stated in the August number of the magazine.

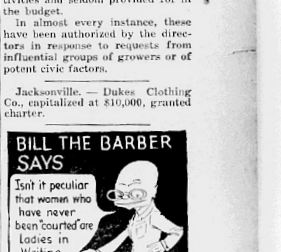
Tentative operating budget agreed upon, reflecting the lessened costs of conducting the organization already effected or planned for the future, represents the maximum of outlay which may be made, unless for emergency and contingency purposes approved by the bankers. The final budget is to be adopted when figures are available as to the volume of fruit. It must be made to balance, either by reduction in expenditures or by levy of a retain high enough to supply the required funds.

Obligation has been definitely entered into by the directors that appropriations shall not be made except as set forth in the tentative budget or as shall be authorized in the final form, which must not exceed the amount of the preliminary estimates. When written consent of the cooperating banks has been secured, however, the board may authorize outlays to meet emergencies or contingencies.

Restrictions on the board which it accepted at the demand of the banking interests are explained as a means of preventing expenditures, in the past frequently made at intervals through the season, for special purposes not always closely related to marketing activities and seldom provided for in the budget.

In almost every instance, these have been authorized by the directors in response to requests from influential groups of growers or of potent civic factors.

Jacksonville. — Dukes Clothing Co., enpitalized at $10,000, granted charter.



Jake De' Cake

By M. B.

NO R. S. V. P. NEEDED

Ft. Pierce Stopped From Accepting Bonds For Taxes

(Continued from page one)

tempts to impair the obligation of a contract and deprives complainants of their property without due process of law, in violation of Sec. 10, of Article I, and the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, as well as of similar provisions of the Constitution of Florida.

According to averments of the bills of complaint, which, not having been denied, are accepted for purposes of this hearing as true, complainants are residents of States other than Florida, own no property subject to taxation by the city, but severally own bonds of the city aggregating $459,000. The bonds held by each of at least two of the complainants exceed in value the amount necessary to confer jurisdiction on this court. The city has outstanding $3,500,000 of bonds, including these held by complainants. It has been in default for two years, and now owes $400,000 principal and interest past due. It has little or no money with which to pay the amount now in default, and its levy on account of its bonded indebtedness for the current year will not raise enough revenue to pay even current interest on its bonds; and so the prospect is that the amount in default, instead of being paid off or reduced, will become greater with the passage of time. To make a bad situation worse, the city has been accepting, and, unless enjoined, will continue to accept bonds and coupons in payment of taxes. All the bonds and coupons of the city, including those held by complainants, were issued prior to the year 1931, and were payable in money only. Chapter 15,810, enacted in 1931, purports to make the city's outstanding bonds and matured interest coupons, in lieu of money, receivable in payment of taxes for debt-service purposes. The combined effect of the statute, of compliance with it, and of the city's default upon its bonded indebtedness, has been to depreciate the market value of the bonds and coupons to such an extent that they are being bought for about 20 per cent of their face value, and are being turned in to the city by land owners at face value in payment of taxes. Complainants, as well as all other bondholders who are not also taxpayers, are prejudiced and discriminated against because they will be compelled either to sell their bonds and coupons at their greatly depreciated market value or to hold them without any reasonable expectation of having them paid off so long as other bonds or coupons are available for payment of taxes.

In our opinion it is true, as alleged by the complainants, that the bonds when issued were required by law to be paid off only in money. The city charter simply authorized the city to issue bonds for public improvements, and the form of warrant authorized to be issued to the tax collector clearly implied that only money could be accepted in payment. In the absence of special permission to discharge its bonded debt otherwise, the city was bonded to pay in lawful money. Frier v. State, 11 Fla. 200; Finnegan v. City of Fernandina, 15 Fla., 379. It is manifest that the city's bonded indebtedness would not be paid in money if the taxes could be discharged in bonds and coupons. Undoubtedly the statute of 1931, if valid, would change the city's obligation under its contract; and we entertain no doubt that it would also impair that obligation. The bond holders, being entitled under their contract to be paid in money, cannot be postponed in their rights until all bonds except theirs have been retired by being used in payment of taxes. As long as taxes can be paid with depreciated bonds, it cannot reasonably be expected that the city will collect any substantial amount of money with which to retire matured bonds and coupons. As a general rule, city bonds cannot be used as a set-off against city taxes. Finnegan v. City of Fernandina, supra. Of course, the right of set-off exists where the law permits it and the contracting parties agree.

To sustain the Act of 1931, the city relies principally on Amy v. Shelby County Taxing District, 114 U. S. 387, but that case is not in point here, since the City of Memphis, which issued the bonds, had been abolished, and there was no obligation upon the Legislature of Tennessee to provide for their payment. The relief granted by the legislature was a pure gratuity; there was no obligation of a contract to be impaired. Other decisions relied on by the city are equally inapplicable to the facts of this case.

An interlocutory injunction will issue as prayed for by the complainants.

Order.

This cause came on to be heard before the undersigned upon an application for interlocutory injunction, and was argued and submitted. The court being advised in the premises, it is

Ordered that the defendants, their agents and servants be enjoined until the further order of the court from accepting any bonds or interest coupons issued by the City of Fort Pierce, in payment of taxes levied by said city for the purpose of paying its bonds and matured interest coupons.

Taxation Report of American Legion

The following report was made to the Executive Committee of the American Legion for the Department of Florida and unanimously approved by that committee at Silver Springs, July 10, 1932:

First: It is the belief of this committee that taxation is the most important public question in Florida today, and our study has been confined to that question and related problems.

Second: We do not believe the American people, and particularly those of Florida, can stand any further increase in the taxation burden and such increase, if it comes, must be destructive of private property thru taxation confiscation.

Third: We do not believe normal business conditions can be restored while property and business carry their present tax burden. The American Legion, pursuant to the Detroit Convention, should do all in its power to encourage and bring about retrenchment of governmental activities, economy in administration and reduction in all taxes.

Fourth: We believe all public works not absolutely essential to public welfare should be suspended for the present, and the public income directed toward maintaining facilities already built and the economical operation of government.

Fifth: The American Legion has in the past encouraged and assisted the development of the public school system of Florida. Large sums of the taxpayer's money are now going to that cause. We believe there is still individual and family obligation in the education and rearing of our children and that it is not a sound policy for all parental cares and expenses in that matter to be laid on the taxpayers thru further extension of socializing processes in our public schools. We believe that the human family is a useful and indispensable social unit and that families and particularly parents should carry a large part of the expense of child training and rearing which is being paid out of school taxation. Much public money can be saved in that way.

Sixth: Governmental processes must be deflated and economies enforced. We favor (a) fewer people on payroll at much lower salaries than at present; (b) leaving our people to individual initiative in more of their affairs which will release hordes of bureaucrats, inspectors and advisors from the public payrolls; (c) consolidations of offices and bureaus to save overhead costs and patronage waste; (d) more frequent audits of public expenditures in counties and districts; (e) putting all county officials on graduated fee system, with maximum incomes limited to amounts in keeping with depressed conditions and independent control of expenses incurred in operating public offices.

Seventh: We call on all office holders and public spirited citizens to sacrifice self to service in these times of financial crisis and cooperate in deflating our over extended public activities and costs. The times call for real consecration to the public service. More men should seek office for the honor of serving. Many now publicly employed should admit the facts of our serious situation and take reduced salaries or favor the abolition of their offices. We particularly point to the situation of excessive judicial circuits in Florida with too many judges, state's attorneys and court reporters in the taxpayer's employ. Their number should be materially reduced. We record our commendation of many officials in the service of the state and our cities, who are serving faithfully for the honor of serving and with little or no compensation. We hope that their spirit of service and sacrifice will pervade more of our public services.

Eighth: The rising cost of our Federal Government is one of the major problems of our generation. We regret the necessity for the recent increase in taxes and advocate a national policy that will enable such taxes to be reduced. Also we are committed aggressively to sponsor the cause of our disabled war veterans and the widows and orphans of those deceased, we believe the American Legion must stand firm in its resolve to resist further treasury demands for the able-bodied survivors of the World War. Our effort must be directed again, as in 1918, to serving and if possible saving our country. Our danger then was a world defying military autocracy. Our danger now is a progressive increase in taxation that threatens the very foundation of our social and economic system.

Ninth: We believe in representative government and that our statesmen in office are charged primarily with the duty to represent all classes, people and institutions that compose society. Such representation should be based on knowledge and carried on with courage. We call on all legislators and congressmen to look to the welfare of state and nation and not just a locality or class upon which they conceive their re-election to depend. Catering to selfish demands of classes, localities and interests, and forgetting the general good of all, has done to bring on our present confusion in public finances.

Tenth: We recommend that every post of the American Legion in Florida be furnished a copy of this report and requested to create a committee of not less than five to enlist the interest of local citizens, including all legion members, in the great problem of taxation facing us today. We further recommend that such local committees and local posts be encouraged to lend their support to all organizations and committees seeking economy in government and reduction of taxes according to the principles set forth herein.

Respectfully submitted,
G. B. Knowles.
Garland Powell,
A. D. Harkins,
Claude Lee.
Public Affairs Committee

In Movie Hit

STUART ERWIN
praying "Make Me a Star" in the Paramount Picture

At New Circle Theatre, Sebring, Sunday and Monday, August 7-8. Matinee Sunday, 3:30.

Lake Placid Wins Game Tuesday

Knocking base hits to all corners of the lot, the Lake Placid Firemen took Tuesday's game at Cardinal field, 7-4. The visiting Firemen gathered 14 safe blows during the afternoon. Mackey had a perfect day with five hits out of five times at bat. In addition he pitched the game and allowed the home team only six scattered bingles. A long triple in the sixth by Bass furnished the only excitement for the home folks. He scored on Dilley's perfect sacrifice. The Metros scored two runs in the second on singles by Dilley and Pugh, McCampbell's sacrifice and an infield error. A ninth inning rally after two were out accounted for the other run, but Mackey tightened up and an infield out ended the game.

The box score:

L. Placid—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cobb, 2b	5	0	0	2	2	1
Cox, ss	5	0	1	3	3	2
Alsobrook, 1b	5	3	1	1	0	1
Mackey, p	5	2	5	1	1	1
Leaphart, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stiles, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Roberts, c	3	1	3	10	0	0
McAulay, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
York, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	1
Sharpless, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	40	7	14	27	7	5

Avon Park—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
D. Milton, 3b	5	0	1	4	0	0
Milton, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Bass, p	4	1	1	2	3	0
Dilly, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Peugh, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Young, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
McCampbell, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	0
McFarren, rf	3	1	0	1	0	2
Armistead, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	35	4	6	27	8	2

Score by innings:
Avon Park .....020 001 001—4
Lake Placid .....100 010 208—7

in Broward and Dade counties, expected to be advertised shortly.—Hollywood Herald.

Inverness.—Work of remodeling Connor building, Main street, to house post office, nearing completion.

Want Ads

LOST—Horn rimmed glasses, somewhere in town Monday. Finder please return to Chas. S. Sherman and receive reward.

VENUS

J. I. Southerland motored to Lake Placid Monday.

J. Stewart and W. H. Cannon motored to Lake Placid Monday.

Bryant Lundy motored to Sebring Monday.

R. J. Hargrove purchased some cattle from Bill Poole last week.

Mrs. W. C. Stalls and Elsie Stalls returned Saturday from a week's visit at Fort Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. n. Farrington and two sons and Mrs. W. H. Cannon motored to Arcadia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hendry and family motored to Palmdale Sunday after Sunday school.

Mrs. Belle Hendry has been ill for several days but is able to be up again.

Mrs. Cora Hendry who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Malphist, returned to her home at Lakeport Sunday.

Miss Adel Rivers and Mrs. Sara Jackson of Alahama arrived Saturday night to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Summerall and Mrs. G. W. Summerall and three children and Miss Jennie Collier motored to Arcadia Saturday.

B. S. Johnson and W. C. Stalls motored to Arcadia Saturday. John Hendry and son who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. S. Gregory, returned with them.

Mrs. G. W. Summerlin has received a letter stating that her husband who has been in the government hospital at Penacola for the past two weeks, is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stalls and daughter June, motored to Fort Myers Wednesday and Mrs. Stalls and daughter accompanied her father, L. D. Mullins, by motor to Graceville to visit her grandmother. They will return Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Whiting and two grandchildren, Rosemary and Whiting Cunningham of Wauchula spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDugald. Mrs. Whiting has been ill and is spending a week here. The others returned Sunday afternoon and were accompanied by Mary Jene McDugald.

Sabbath school Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There were about 40 present last Sunday and everyone is invited to come back and bring someone with them. There is a prayer meeting at the Baptist church on Wednesday night.

Dade City.—G. O. Weems opened feed, seed and fertilizer store in warehouse of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Jacksonville.—Bids for construction of 65,000 lineal feet levee and navigation channel around south and east shores of Lake Okeechobee, opened recently.

Public Library
Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 3 to 5 p. m.
Second Floor, City Hall.
Membership Free to Residents.
Tourists 50c for Season Card.
Mrs. E. O. Williams
Librarian

Notice To Contractors

The county board of public instruction asks for bids on repair work on the Lake Placid school building. Said bids to be submitted to the superintendent of public instruction on August 18, 1932, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Specifications of the work can be secured from the office of the county school superintendent.

F. N. K. BAILEY, Superintendent

AVON PARK · ARCADIA · PUNTA GORDA · FT. MYERS · SARASOTA

B & B
Cash Grocery Stores, Inc.
AVON PARK

PAHOKEE · BELLE GLADE · BRADENTON · CLEARWATER · CLEWISTON

White Bacon, Pound 9c

KEROSENE, 5 gals. 55c

FLOUR 24-lb. Bags
PILLSBURY, FLUFFY RUFFLES, GOLDEN RULE } 79c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Gal. size 59c
DAIRYLEA MILK, Tall Cans . . . . . 4 CANS 18c
B. E. PEAS, 5 pounds 15c
ONIONS, 5 pounds 23c
BULK VINEGAR, Gal. 35c
DEL MAIZ YELLOW CORN, 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

COFFEE Pound
MAXWELL HOUSE, lb., DEL MONTE, lb. } 29c
ALL HOURS 19c
BULLS EYE 15c

LARD Flakewhite
2-Pound Package 15c
4-Pound Pail 34c
8-Pound Pail 63c
LONGHORN CHEESE, pound 18c
RICE, 5 pounds for 18c
MEAL or GRITS, 6 pounds 12c
LARGE FIRM LETTUCE, 2 Heads 15c
LARD, 45-pound Tin $2.99
SWEET POTATOES, 10 pounds 23c
No. 2 CANS PEAS, STG. BEANS, 3 for 25c
BIG BOXES—5c PKG. MATCHES, 5 for 19c
CANDY, 5c Packages, 3 for . . . 10c
POTTED MEAT, 7 for . . . 25c

B & B Meat Department
FLA. PORK STEW, SPARE RIBS, FLA. BEEF STEW, PIG LIVER — Your Choice — Per Pound 7c

Country Roll BUTTER, lb. 21c

WESTERN PRIME RIB, PURITAN SLICED BACON, SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT, WESTERN ROUND STEAK — Your Choice — Per Pound 25c

Fancy Pan Sausage, 3 lbs. for 27c

Fryers, lb. 25c Hens, lb. 20c (Dressed)

THE AVON PARK TIMES

PUBLISHED IN THE METROPOLIS OF THE RIDGE SECTION OF FLORIDA

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Here and There About Avon Park

By W. M. Rotherington

Drinking in Ourtown is the subject of a double column front page discourse appearing in the Haines City Herald this week. Not that any part of it applied to Avon Park—O, no!—but just to give the home folks an idea of how our naughty neighbors are passing the time these dull days, we quote:

Drinking in Ourtown.

It was hot, especially after a shower; it was steaming hot, so we thought we would run up to Ourtown and See Ourdad. Ourdad is the old timer up there and the town was named after him. It is a good town and we like the way it is run so when we got to talking about the deplerable conditions in the drinking situation in Haines City, Auburndale, Winter Haven, Bartow and other seaports it was with the idea we could get the old man started on the proper way to do this prohibition drinking. No question about it they know how in Ourtown and so we pass along Ourdad's observations for what they are worth.

"In the first place," said Ourdad, as he sipped a whiskey sour, "you have to have an ordinance that a poor boy shall not be caught with a half pint even if he is a sober cuss and only takes a little snipshun or toddy when he has a severe case of the feel-beds. Let him know it is against the law and costs fifty bucks for every half pint he gets caught with. Enforce the law strictly so everyone will know it is wrong for a poor boy to break a law and then you are all set for proper drinking.

"The way we do in Ourtown is to let only the Prominent People, Leading Citizens and Upright Officials drink and they must never buy from a bootlegger—by the pint. The way we have the most fun is to form a club. Take in Hizoner the Mayor, an Ex-Judge or so, the Editor and Associate Editor of our Great Moral and Religious Reforming Weekly. By all means have a Tooth Dentist Doctor and a Chief of the Fire Department, an Income Tax Expert, and the Leading Hardware and Furniture Dealers. The more Honorable, Upright, Outstanding Citizens you have the better, especially if they are so upright they lean over backward a little." Here Ourdad paused to shake up a Highball with Hiphigh Ginger Ale and after a deep draught went on.

"Whatever you do don't ever buy a half pint. Buy a five or ten gallon keg. It's cheaper. Or, better yet, have the cops confiscate it for you. Cops usually do what they are told but if it so happens you have to buy some likker have it delivered at the Mayor's place of business. Then if a cop knows his business he will walk around the block and pinch some tourist for parking wrong. Buying by the jug or keg you give the likker a chance to get prime, there is less fussil oil in it and it leaves less of a head the next day than even red likker. Of course, I don't suppose you ever get to taste red likker in Haines City because I hear they always take it out a bottle at a time and break it, which is according to law in some places." Here Ourdad stopped for refreshments and fixed up a sort of gin rickey with a lime in it that was so passable you couldn't even taste the likker.

By this time we had got to thinking about the cost of owning a half pint and somehow it didn't seem quite fair, so we asked the old man a question which made him sore. "Just supposing," says we, "the club gets pinched, would the fine be figured the same, $100 a pint, $800 a gallon or $4,000 for the five gallons?" "You poor sap," says he, "Prominent People, Leading Citizens and Upright Officials are not supposed to obey the prohibition law in Ourtown any more than some rabbit dogs who kill turkey hens out of season, or the folks who help them eat 'em are supposed to obey the game laws."

The MORAL, if any, is: Buy in Big Barrels and Drink in Style.

* * *

As we staggered out to crawl into our car Ourdad began to feel like singing. At first he seemed to be telling us to: "hold 'er in road son, hold 'er in the road son, hold 'er in the middle of the road." But he couldn't quite get the tune and as we started off we heard him singing: "Who stole the lock, who stole the lock, who stole the lock off the Paint House door." So we decided that unless conditions improve we will have to go over to Ourtown again and find out who did steal the lock off the Paint House door.

Revival Services at South Side Baptist

Revival services for the South Side Baptist church are announced by the pastor, Rev. J. H. McClelland. The services to be conducted by Rev. A. J. Gross, of Amarillo, Texas, will commence Sunday, August 21 and will continue for two weeks. Rev. Gross was formerly principal of the Avon Park high school, having prepared himself for the ministry after leaving here. The music and story hour for children will be in charge of Mrs. Gross.

COUNTY OFFICIALS PLAN SUBSTANTIAL TAX REDUCTIONS

Tentative Budget Prepared and Shows Number of Operating Cuts; Only One Assessment Complaint.

Sitting as an equalization board last week the county commissioners examined the assessment rolls as prepared by Tax Assessor Cyril Baldwin and on Friday prepared a tentative budget which was made public this week. During the entire week only one complaint was presented to the board, which is considered a record for this or any other county and reflects a great deal of credit on the officials. The board will meet in special session on Tuesday, August 23 to confirm the budget and set the millage for the year.

Despite a lower assessment for the county, the greater part of which reduction was made by Comptroller Ernest Amos on the railroad and telegraph property, the officials hope to reduce the county millage about 6 1-8 below last year which is possible because of the excellent condition of the county financially, all maturing bonds and interest having been paid to date. Few, if any other counties in the state are in this enviable position making it possible to reduce taxes.

The county millage for previous years was:

1929	54½
1930	40
1931	36⅝
and for this year is expected to be	30½

This does not include the special school or school bond taxes which are expected to remain about the same as last year. All general and special road bond taxes are anticipated to be paid by the state gas tax allocation fund.

An examination of the tentative budget shows substantial reductions in nearly all items. The general revenue fund has been slashed about $5,700; the fine and forfeiture fund, the nightmare of all county officials, has been cut over $2,000; the general road fund is down $10,000 and the publicity fund shows a slight reduction.

Turning to the school budget this shows the pruning knife has been used extensively. The general school fund is reduced $6,000 although the estimated revenue from the state and other sources is set over $2,000 below last year. The amount needed to be raised by taxation is $21,951.70 as compared to $25,180.95 last year and the millage for this purpose has been set at seven. Last year this millage was eight.

The special school tax district millage remains the same as last year. This was voted at an election held on June 30, 1931 and holds good for two years. The school bond requirements show an increase in the DeSoto City, Lake Placid and Venus districts and also a slight one in Avon Park but have a $3,000 drop in the Sebring district.

The total assessed valuation for the county this year is $3,724,863 while last year it was $4,119,836.00 and despite this decrease the property owner and taxpayer will find his tax bill less than last year. The millage set by the state remains the same.

Prowlers Ransack Bert Wilson Home

The Bert Willson home on Highlands Avenue was ransacked one night last week by marauders, during the absence of the Willson family who are spending the summer in the north. Closets and dresser drawers were ransacked and contents strewn over the house. The amount of goods stolen is not known. Harry Hancock, who has been looking after the property, reported the discovery of the ransacking Monday morning.

W. T. Coates Off To Training Camp

W. T. Coates, vice-president of the Barnett National Bank of Avon Park, left last Saturday for Camp McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., where he will spend two weeks at the Officers Reserve Training Camp. During his absence, George Weinberg of the Jacksonville Barnett National is assisting in the bank.

Martin, Bass, and Dilley Lead Team First Half Hitting

C. B. Martin, Roscoe Bass and Milford Dilley led the Avon Park team in batting, according to official figures just released by the Orange Belt League.

"C. B." who is now playing with St. Petersburg, finished the first half of the Orange Belt schedule with a batting average of .311, and had the distinction of being the only .300 hitter on the team. Roscoe Bass was second with .290 and Dilley was third with a percentage of .281.

Complete averages for the first half are:

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
C. B. Martin	86	6	11	.311
Bass	86	12	25	.290
Dilley	71	11	20	.281
D. Martin	101	14	26	.257
McFerrin	78	14	20	.256
Pugh	81	10	20	.246
Hall	76	8	17	.217
Armistead	77	11	16	.207
McCampbell	44	1	9	.204
Young	30	4	6	.200
Milton	59	9	11	.186
J. B. Martin	31	1	2	.064

FLORIDA PUBLICITY GROUP ORGANIZED

To Be Known As "All Florida" With Orlando Headquarters

Organization of All-Florida to operate productive all-Florida publicity throughout the year, on a self-financing basis, is announced from the temporary headquarters at Orlando, by N. P. Newell, president Orange County Chamber of Commerce. The nucleus of the All-Florida group which sponsors and will supervise the work consists of approximately 20 business men, presidents of Chambers of Commerce in various parts of the state, and others from areas not yet represented will be added as quickly as acceptances are received.

"The object of the enterprise," Mr. Yowell says, "is to circulate throughout the country constructive publicity for Florida as a whole and for individual sections and counties and towns as opportunities present themselves. Newspaper articles, magazine articles, and the radio will be the chief agencies utilized and arrangements will be made to present speakers at conventions and other worthwhile functions in various parts of the country. Datelines under which the articles will be sent out will be governed entirely by the place in which a story originates, or on other appropriate circumstances. Care will be exercised to avoid discrimination—the state as a whole and each individual unit are assured fair treatment."

No specific sum for financing the publicity movement is asked. The overhead will be light and the expenditures will be regulated entirely by the income, every penny which will go into publicity. No official or member of All-Florida will receive any salary. All expenditures and the operation of the movement will be under direct control and supervision of the All-Florida group.

Money for the purpose is to be raised through the sale of All-Florida seals or stamps, to be used on mail and other shipments to outside points. The difference between the actual cost of these seals and the sale price of, probably $1 per sheet of 100 will go into the publicity fund. No effort will be made to raise any particular sum, such as $200,000 or $100,000 or even $50,000; the size of the fund, the amount of expenditure and the volume of publicity will depend entirely on the interest of Florida and its component parts, of business and financial enterprises of every kind, and of the people in general, in the All-Florida publicity movement.

As the originator of the movement and the financing plan, the Orange County Chamber of Commerce is enlisting the co-operation and interest of business groups and individuals throughout the state, and the favorable responses have reached a volume which warrants this announcement.

Dance Thursday at Highland Lakes

Roland Droit and Barney Noland are sponsoring a dance at Highland Lakes Casino next Thursday evening. "Fuss" Fortman and his orchestra will furnish the music, which should bring out a good crowd from here and neighboring towns.

NATIONAL GUARD UNIT LEAVES FOR TWO-WEEKS' CAMP

Headquarters Battery 56th Field Artillery Entrains Saturday for Annual Army Maneuvers at Camp.

Headquarters Battery, 56th Field Artillery, will leave Saturday afternoon for Fort McClelland, Anniston, Alabama, to be gone for a two week's encampment. Entraining on the Seaboard under command of Capt. Mark W. Lance, the battery will go to camp with 100 percent attendance for the first time in several years.

Shipment of two carloads of equipment and one carload of horses left Monday, accompanied by Sergeant George Frary. The advance detachment, consisting of Sgt. Charles D. Sherman, Corp. Ellis Green and Corp. Devon Reddick left Wednesday to prepare for the arrival of the battery which will get in camp Sunday afternoon. Camp routine will start Monday, August 15th.

Roster of the battery, all of whom will attend camp is: Capt. Mark W. Lance, Second Lieut. Herbert F. R. Reck, Master Sgt. Chas. D. Sherman, First Sgt. Glenn H. Spink, Staff Sgt. George C. Frary, Staff Sgt. Raymond A. Gerrard, Sgt. Byrum W. Shockley, Corp. Ralph W. Boyce, Corp. Albert A. Demorest, Corp. Franklin E. Green, Corp. Richard D. Reddick, Corp. Oscar L. Williams, Privates First Class John L. Bogle, John M. Brown, Julian E. Sanders, Jimmie N. Tomlinson. Privates Marion N. Baldree, Troy A. Cox, Clifford L. Craft, Charles J. Kempton, Malcolm L. Lassiter, Royce L. Meek, James M. Pickett, Garvice C. Wells, Frederick M. Wild, Arthur Williams, Tom L. Barrow.

Will Go In For Athletics.

Headquarters battery will go in for athletics at camp this year more extensively than in previous years. Athletics will be an important part of each day's routine, a period being devoted to sports every afternoon. The local battery will put a baseball team in the field. Charlie Sherman will have charge of the team. Garvice Wells, Red Meek, Fred Wild and Raymond Gerrard will enter the boxing tournaments, and Charlie Sherman will compete in the golf tournament, he stated.

One of the big events of the camp will be a sham battle lasting two days, in which the battery will participate.

Sergeant Raymond Gerrard, in charge of the radio detail, is taking a short wave radio set to camp, and will keep up communication every Wednesday night with other Florida stations comprising the national guard radio net.

Mystery of Masked Girl To Be Given By Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club announces that they will present their first play at the high school auditorium on next Friday night at eight o'clock. The play, in three acts entitled, "The Mystery of the Masked Girl" will be given for the benefit of the library and the small admission fee of ten cents is all that will be charged. The club is anxious for the public to see just what they are accomplishing and it is anticipated that a large audience will be in attendance.

Between acts, Misses Mary and Myrtle Turner will present numbers and there will also be other musical numbers. They play is being ably directed by Mrs. C. R. Glan, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Claire Hatton of the Little Theatre of Sebring.

The cast includes Miss Lois Wood, Miss Joyce Powell, Mrs. Wendell Roberts, Miss Ethel Clark, Misses Lee and Ruth Kempton, Miss Marjorie Lacey, Miss Margaret Pardee and Mrs. Phil Abrams.

The plot centers around a prominent scientist in a small village and the setting is at a cottage where all the girls wish to occupy the room where the murder of Walter Eames had been previously committed. The way in which the identity of the masked girl is revealed holds the climax to the very end of the story and it is full of thrills and splendid acting from start to finish.

Another Car of Flour Is Coming

P .A. Naylor, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter stated this morning another carload of flour is expected next week for free distribution in Highlands county. He further said that efforts are being made to get a supply of cotton goods to help the needy. Pending the outcome of the negotiations for the cotton, he asks for contributions of cotton sacks of any description that can be washed and bleached and used for clothing.

ENGLEMANN HATCHERY IS EXPANDING BUSINESS

Business Doubled Over Previous Year and Prospects Good Says Poultryman

The Englemann hatchery, the baby chick department of the Englemann Poultry farm, was moved this week from the farm on Rex Beach's place to the large building formerly occupied by the Jacaranda garage.

Four mammouth incubators are being set up in the new location for hatching baby chicks that are shipped to all parts of the country and to foreign countries. The hatchery has a capacity for hatching 57,000 eggs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Englemann, who operate the business have been engaged in the poultry and baby chick business in Highlands county for the past 13 years having been located at Venus before moving to Avon Park. From a modest beginning, they have developed one of the most successful industries of its kind in this section.

Prospects for the future are good, according to the Englemanns, who are preparing for a heavy business in the spring. Their business has practically doubled during the past twelve months, they report, from an output of 125,000 chicks in the 1930-31 season to 235,000 during the past business year, which closes with them September 1st. Besides shipments going to all parts of the country, the Englemanns have made numerous shipments to South America. These shipments are being made by air from Miami over the Pan-American Airways. They recently sent a shipment of chicks by plane from Miami to Port O'Spain, Trinidad, off the coast of Columbia, South America, a distance of 2500 miles, establishing a record for distance shipment of chicks by air. The trip was made in three days, whereas the time by boat is three weeks. Another shipment will go out on the 24th of this month to the same place.

The Englemanns produce their own hatching eggs at their poultry farm east of town, where they have a breeding plant for white leghorns, which has been their specialty for years. They are now adding Rhode Island Reds to their line, having recently completed two units for breeding the Reds.

Epworth Leaguers Attend Banquet

A party composed of Miss Willard Langford of Tampa, Miss Anna Dee Roberts, Miss Sarah Smith, Miss Mildred Martin, Miss Carmen Booth, Miss Mary Margaret Mills, Miss Oleta Bigbie, Junior Stebbins, Robert Roberts, W. A. Maddox, Billie Martin and Harry Hancock motored to Haines City on Thursday evening where they attended a banquet for members of the Lake-Ridge Epworth League Union, which was held at the Methodist church. The banquet table was prettily appointed, summer flowers and gayly colored butterflies being cleverly arranged at intervals along the table. Miss Oleta Bigbie and Miss Carmen Booth each gave toasts and Harry Hancock played a number of musical selections.

Canfield Reports Good Collections

Tax collections totaling $11,793,.45 are reported by Tax Collector F. P. Canfield for the month of July, making a percentage of 72 for the entire tax roll to date. In addition to this, he reports an additional two percent collected for the first few days this month. This collection places Highlands county high among the counties of the state for tax collections, very few having reached this mark.

Whiteway Lights Burning On Mall

Whiteway lights are again burning on the mall, though not in the same number as formerly. Chairman E. A. DeLaney of the light and water committee put an abbreviated lighting system into effect Monday night. Lights in the middle of the blocks were turned off, leaving two lights at each street intersection. This method, while not to be compared with the former whiteway, relieves the city of complete darkness and is costing only a fraction of the former lighting system.

DEMOCRATS OF DADE COUNTY MEET

"Happy Days" Dinner To Be Held In Miami On August 18

Democrats of Dade county, under the leadership of John T. Bush, chairman of the Dade County Democratic Executive Committee, are planning an elaborate dinner on the 8th of August to be held at the Coral Gables Golf and Country Club, Miami, to be known as "Happy Days" Democratic dinner. The name came from the theme song of the Democratic party, "Happy Days are Here Again." The gathering will be in the nature of a jollification affair, and has been arranged so that the 37,000 registered voters of Dade county may have an opportunity to personally meet the state nominees.

Hon. Dave Sholtz, Democratic nominee for Governor, has accepted an invitation to attend and make the principal address. Other distinguished guests who have accepted are Hon. Hortense K. Wells, National Committeewoman of Florida, Hon. C. E. Davis, Supreme Court Commissioner, Hon. J. M. Lee, nominee for Comptroller, Hon. Linton E. Collins, State Secretary, Hon. J. P. Newell, State Campaign Manager, and Hon. Mark Wilcox, Congressional nominee from the 4th district. Invitations have been issued to all State nominees, and acceptances are coming in daily, according to Mr. Bush.

George Christie, prominent Democrat, connected with Station WQAM of Miami will act as master of ceremonies. Features of the dinner include 12 acts of vaudeville and a personal appearance of the Dade county committee's own donkey. The real long-eared donkey is emblematic of the Democratic party. The dinner was planned as an opening gun in Dade county's Fall campaign, and reservations have been made by all of the local nominees and members of the various political clubs. The Lee-for-Comptroller Club and the Mark Wilcox Club have made 50 reservations each. The distinguished guest committee, under the direction of Hon. W. L. Gray, Jr., member of the Miami Bar, will provide entertainment for the visitors other than the dinner. A section of rooms in a downtown hotel has been reserved for the reception of the distinguished visitors, and elaborate plans have been made for their entertainment while here.

Boy Scouts

The Boy Scout Meeting opened Monday with the scout law. The roll was called and dues collected. We discussed the scout uniform and several were paid for. The measurements were also taken. The merit badges were discussed and several tenderfoot scouts received their registration cards.

Later we played "Murphy Says" which is a game in drilling. Afterward we played "Heads and Tails" and "Steal the Bacon".

The meeting was closed with the scout oath and law.

Richard Bennett, Reporter.

Cattle Production Expanding, Alachua County Survey Shows

With the eradication of the cattle tick beef production is expanding, according to a recent survey of cattle raising in Alachua county by Paul D. Camp, graduate assistant with the College of Agriculture. The county was selected as being fairly typical of range cattle conditions, particularly in the central part of the state.

About half the bulls in service in the county were purebreds, showing a big trend toward the production of better quality beef.

RECORD BREAKING 17-INNING GAME GOES TO WAUCHULA

Sunday Crowd Sees Teams In Long Struggle Which Wauchula Wins By One-Run Margin.

With the score tied 2-2 in the sixth inning it took eleven more frames to decide Sunday's game at Wauchula, which the Hardee countians won 3-2, in the seventeenth inning. The game was the longest on record in the Orange Belt loop.

Roscoe Bass for Avon Park and Boney for Wauchula tugged and tusseled the entire route in the most perfect pitcher's duel ever seen in local baseball history, as their teammates battled until sundown for the break that was surely to come for one or the other. But there was no kick in the way it came. There was no last minute blow-up to mar the finish. Wauchula won the game on two straight hits, a double and a single. The winning run was an earned run, and the fans were satisfied that they had seen the game of games.

The Metros scored first in the second inning. Wauchula matched them with a run in the third and added another in the fourth. From then on through twelve innings they were held scoreless by Bass' superb pitching and faultless support of his teammates. The Metros tied the score in the sixth and went scoreless to the finish of the game.

Aside from the innings in which the scores were made, rarely did more than three batters face either pitcher.

Two double plays by the Metros cut short two of Wauchula's scoring threats. One of these came in the seventh, when Cowart doubled and went to third on Cowart's single. McInness, who followed, rolled to D. Martin at third, Martin caught the runner at first, and McCampbell doubled Coker at the plate. The other double killing came in the twelfth inning. Hines, fleet-footed shortstop worked his way to first on balls, Cowart attempted to sacrifice but bunted a pop foul which Milton gathered in and doubled Hines at first before he could recover the bag.

In Avon Park's half of the 17th inning Hawk doubled to centerfield, with one out and chances for scoring looking good, Armistead popped and D. Martin rolled to third for no gain.

The pay-off came in the last half of the 17th for Wauchula. After Wilson had popped to Hawk at second for the first out, Southerland hit one high and wide over centerfield for two bases, and scored on Coker's drive to right for the winning tally.

Pitching honors were pretty evenly divided between Bass and Boney. Bass struck out 11 and allowed 11 hits. Boney struck out 12 and allowed a dozen hits.

Boney, Coker and Southerland were the best at bat for Wauchula, Boney getting four safe hits in six trips, while Coker and Southerland each hit safely twice, both getting doubles. McFerrin with four hits and Milton and Hawks with three hits each were high for Avon Park. Hawks' double was the only extra-base blow for the Metros.

Wauchula	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hines, ss	5	1	1	3	6	0
Cowart, lf	7	0	1	2	0	0
McInness, c	7	0	1	13	1	1
Gant, 2b	7	0	0	3	4	0
Smith, cf	6	0	0	3	0	1
Boney, p	6	1	4	0	4	0
Wilson, 3b	7	0	0	2	5	0
Southerland, 1b	6	1	2	23	0	0
Cheney, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coker, rf	6	0	2	2	0	0
Totals	58	3	11	51	20	2

Avon Park	AB	R	H	O	A	E
D. Martin, 3b	8	0	1	2	3	0
Milton, c	7	0	3	14	4	0
Bass, p	6	1	1	2	6	1
Dilley, lf	7	0	0	2	0	0
Pugh, cf	7	0	0	2	0	0
McFerrin, rf	7	1	4	2	0	0
McCampbell, 1b	7	0	0	19	1	1
Hawk, 2b	7	0	3	4	4	0
Armistead, ss	7	0	0	2	3	1
Totals	63	2	12	49	21	3

Score by innings:
Wauchula ...0011000000000001—3
Avon Park ..0100010000000000—2

Summary—Two-base hits, Coker, Southerland, Hawk; strike-outs, Boney 12, Bass 11; bases on balls, off Boney 1, Bass 5; passed balls, Milton, McInness; double plays, D. Martin to McCampbell to Milton, Milton to McCampbell.