

commercial citrus crop of Florida last pected on the central highland ridge, municipal golf links, an 18-hole Price was operated on last night. now off the Virginia capes. ATHENS, Sept. 28 .- King Constan- season was approximately 13,300,000 especially through the eastern part of course of 6,282 yards, now under con-On entering the town yesterday tine, bowing to the will of the army boxes, of which 7,300,000 boxes were Polk county and the north end of struction and which Dr. M. B. Her- morning the men drove directly to the CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 28 .-tine, bowing to the will of the army boxes, of which 1,000,000 boxes were long, city commissioner and golf en-and navy, has abdicated and Crown oranges and 6,000,000 boxes grape- Highlands county. South of the ridge, thus act and will be ready for new through parts of Hardee and DeSoto thusiast, says will be ready for play mands which were obeyed by the bank in principle the neutrality of the Elizabeth of Rumania, becomes king Outstanding features of this sea- counties, production may fall slightly next January. Dr. Herlond is in employes. The robbers looted the straits of the Dardanelles, pending an son's crop are the fine quality and under last year since this section did charge of work on the course, for bank vaults, securing \$95,000 in armistice conference to be participat-"Until the people say they want me size of fruit from early bloom and the not develop a good late bloom. The to put the 147 area tract of land in no more, I shall hold my throne," the heavy setting of fruit from late bloom. storm-swept territory of which Pineltheir work, E. G. Smith, cashier of In a message to Kemal Pasha at Plans are being drafted for a clubthe bank, steped on a button which Smyrna, General Harrington urged an correspondent Tuesday night. He ac- the citrus bert, except in the storing house containing locker rooms show-cepts this swift revolution as the voice swept territory on the West Coast Farther up the west coast an increase of the British and Kemers, and other conveniences, for houses. alist generals at Mudania or Ismid as

violation of the neutral zone along the boxes grapertuit. An early lotecast early summer, and any summer, any

evasive and ambiguous.

of Greece.

king declaerd to the Associated Press Bloom last spring was heavy all over las county was the center, will ship shape for use. correspondent Tuesday night. He ac- the citrus belt, except in the storm- about as much fruit as it did last year. where large quantities of the fruit of 10 per cent to 15 per cent is in were destroyed in October. Dry weath- sight. The lower West Coast will run which the city will charge a small of the people.

PARIS, Sept. 28 .- M. Venizelos, er followed with considerable shed- ahead of last season, principally on who was prostrated by the Greek dis- ding of fruit, which became serious oranges, most of the fruit being from aster, went to Deauville, for rest and along the East Coast ridge and in early bloom. The East Coast shows parts of the central highland section. an average increase of 5 per cent to quiet.

The adherents of Venizelos here are Beginning in May and extending 10 per cent over last season, with doubtful that he will join any new through June this year practically the fairly light crops on the ridge and a ministry at present and inclined to entire citrus belt put on the heaviest full crop in the back country. the belief that he will play a more ef- bloom the state has ever seen. With Production, of tangerines is estifective role in trying to save as much favorable weather conditions, a heavy mated at 125 per cent of last year. as possible from the wreck of Greece's setting of late fruit followed. The Prospects are excellent with trees full representative at the peace confer- condition in most groves is therefore off ruit. Production of limes will be ence. In any case, M. Venizelos will a light to fairly good crop of fruit slightly heavier than for last year.

take no part in affairs until endorsed |-

ATHENS, Sept. 28 .- Crown Prince George took the oath as king yesterday afternoon at the palace before the members of the retiring cabinet.

Constantine twice occupied the throne of Greece. His first reign began March 18, 1913, with the assassination of his f ather, George I, and continued until June, 1917, when he was forced by the demands of Great Britain, France. and Russia, to abdicate because of his pro-German sym- men entered the Hamilton County pathies.

carry out Constantine's policies, de- quarters, spite allied demands to the contrary, pet monkey again turned the spot- of berries. light on Constantine, who had spent

exert every pressure at their com- popular title of "The Liberator." mand to prevent his re-ascension, the

ber amid scenes of the wildest enthu- yesterday at which resolutions were siasm.

1868, and obtained his education un- nople and the Dardanelles. Threats to the part he might play under the Civil war, and sixty-two years in the ground beef, cabbage, celery and pickle Once in 1909, he was dismissed as ing them on the battlefields if war all correspondents not to trouble to church, died at his home this morning commander of the Greek army be- was declared against Turkey.

by a freely expressed popular man-ROBBED BANK IN CINCINNATI IN **BROAD DAYLIGHT** 

> HEAD AND COPPED \$14,000

## (By The Associated Press) CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 28 .- Five

Bank on Woodburn avenue today and Alexander, who was nominated by the escaped with fourteen thousand, /acdeposed monarch and who proposed to cording to a report to police head- 000 with insurance amounting to \$68,-

reigned in name only. Then his trag- for the dollar just possibly got the reigned in name only. Then his trag-ic death in 1920, due to the bite of a suggestion from the price of a quart struction containing 65 rooms. It was

the intervening three years in exile cause of popular clamor against him; burned on the island in the last few but he became a national hero in the years. Incendiaries are suspected and

Greek nation insisted on the return of Greek army in the capture of Saloniki on the island. Constantine to the throne, and while from the Turks. In consequence of the allied governments continued to this achievement, he was accorded the

former king marched triumphantly in- AHMADABAD, British'India, Sept. to Athens and was crowned in Decem- 28 .- A large meeting was held here

visit him.

requires 3,040 yards, the shortest hole being a pitch for 130 yards while the longest is 45- yards. PASS-A-GRILLE HOTEL BURNED 13, which is 541 yards, a double dog-**TOTAL LOSS** leg across the valley. KNOCKED CASHIER OVER THE THIRD TIME HOTELS HAVE BEEN and clay. BURNED ON THE DIXIE HIGHWAY

ISLAND

## (By The Associated Press)

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.-Fire which was discovered at 3:30 this moming destroyed the Pass-a-Grille Hotel on an island adjacent St. Peters-He was succeeded by his second son, struck the cashier over the head and burg. The loss is estimated at \$150,-000. The hotel was closed and occu-

pied only by the caretaker, who got The originator of the term "berry" out with his own trunk and nothing the third disastrous fire at Pass-a-Grille this year and the fourth hotel

A plebiscite had shown that the Balkan war of 1912, when he led a citizens believe a firebug is operating

## VENIZELOS IS DEAD AS FAR AS PLAYING PART IN GOVERNMENT

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Sept. 28.-"I wish to be

der German tutors and army officers, were made to aid the Turks by join- new government of Greece. He told ministry of the Southern Presbyterian at the school cafeteria.

a hammer.

after a long illness.

The citizens were ready when the the most effective way of reaching an quintette emerged from the bank with amicable understanding in the present their sacks of loot. From places of difficult situation created by the Kemvantage gunfire was directed at the alist advance in the Dardanelles.

robbers, who returned the hail of lead. The message, which was most con-Ernest Jordan, jeweler, whose place ciliatory in tone, declared it would be of business adjoins the bank, killed a pity at the present juncture to alers and traps while on either side of one of them instantly and wounded a low local occupations on the straits to

second man. Joe McKinney, attorney, jeopardize peace. fired from an upper window of a Prior to announcement that the building across the street and he du- Kemalists would respect the neutralplicated Jordon's feat. Except that ity of the straits, Hamid Bey, the An-Jordon received powder burns, not a gora representative, said to the corresident of the town was wounded in respondent: "The Kemalists naturalthe battle.

Homeward bound, 3,282 yards are covered. On this side, will be found built on a mountainside, the streets slightest intention of firing upon the the longest hole on the course-No. are not on a level, steps leading down British occupying the zones. If, howfrom one street to another. The citi- ever, the British move against us, we zens took advantage of this and oc- will be forced to reply." The course will be provided with cupied positions on a street on a higha system of double tees-both grass er level than the bank, firing down- with reinforcements, is advancing to

ward at the bandits. The automobiles, one a roadster, and ently to cut off the British advanced the other a touring car, are ir the pos- post at Kepheż. sion of officers here.

In April of this year, Henry Starr, tillery has left Chanak to counter the NOW REOPENED notorious bank bandit and outlaw, paid threat.

DAYTONA, Sept. 28 .- The bridge son, Ark., 20 miles east of Eureka Averoff mutined yesterday and left Springs, and met his death from a Constantinople for an unknown desin the Dixie Highway over the Tomoka river north of here, which for about rifle shot fired by the president of the tination. The commander of the vessixty days has been closed for repairs, bank, shooting from concealed loop sel was ashor eto bid farewell to will be reopened for traffic about holes in the vault.

## across the Halifax river here or at High School Students **Poisoned at Cafeteria**

## But They are Out of Danger With One Exception

## (By The Associated Press)

ty will be the defense of Mrs. Clara call at Woodlawn High Schol today stroyer divisions, comprising 12 de-Phillips charged with having beaten showed 260 students absent as a re- stroyers, to proceed "as early as pos-Mrs. Alberta Tremaine Meadows, sult of food poisoning yesterday. twenty-two old widow to death with While many students affected were with extra supply of provisions" in

violently ill for a time it was said that response to a request from Rear Adall are out of danger today with the miral Mark Bristol, American high NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28 .- exception of one. Investigation indi- commissioner at Constantinople, that

Constantine was born August 3, Britain sending forces to Constanti- Eliptherios Venizelos to a question as Quarles Confederate Brigade of the by eating sandwiches made from American interests."

The Herald for Post Cards.

ly will come across the so-called neu-Due to the fact that the town is tral zones, but they have not the

> Turkish cavalry from Erin Keui the northeast of Asmali-Tepe, appar-

> A British column supported by ar-

a visit to the Harrison bank, Harri- The crew of the Greek battleship Brig. Gen. Harrington. When later he atempted to board the Averoff by means of a private launch, the sailors hurled missiles at him.

The vessels sailed at noon. Pre-Over Two Hundred viously the allied diplomats had stated that the presence of the Averoff in Constantinople impaired the prospects of peace.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- Secre-BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 28 .- A roll tary Denby yesterday ordered two desible from Norfolk to Constantinople adopted protesting against Great considered as dead," was the reply of Rev. J. S. McNellly, 84, chaplain ' of cated that the students were poisoned they be sent "for the protection of

> The flapper has ben dramatized in the films. Only a motion camera could keep pace with her.

INSANITY WILL BE IN PHILLIP CASE

DEFENSE OF WOMAN (By The Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.-Insani-

October 1, eliminating the detour Ormond and the journey up the peninsula over the old Jacksonville-Daytona road.

Every variety of golf will be called

for in the layout of the course, which

has been termed one of the best in the

country by a nationally known golf

the fairways will be found a growth

of wire grass that will make recovery

from hooked or sliced shots a diffi-

cult motter. The outward journey

OVER TOMOKA RIVER

(By The Associated Press)

architect. •

### EVELYN BIGGERS MINHODIS IN ROLE OF LIFE SAVER

Largest Attendance in Primary De-Grower To His Nephew partment of the Sunday School Sunday we have had for months.

> Next Sunday is Promotion day, head-where ferns and all kinds of Be sure to be present and get located foliage and trees in riotous luxuri- for everything but recreation. He has the commercial development of you are now in, you will receive a di- where the red men roamed or camped after I graduate," says Naugle. ploma.

Last Thursday night, the members is about 60 feet wide, 100 feet long, the of the Workers Council were invited water icy cold and flows out in an imto eat chicken pillau supper with Mrs. mense volume, 10,000 gallons to the to eat chicken pillau supper with Mrs. mense volume, 10,000 gallons to the less airplane, capabl cof climbing to away, to repeat the process milave. After supper a business session man owns this magnificent property, an altitude of 20,000 feet, is forecast away, of the Workers Council was held. Plans and is so generous as to invite the by Dr. George H. Madelung, designer were laid for the new year's work, "whole world" as his guests, to come of the successful Hanover glider. great interest and enthusiasm was ex- and enjoy a swim at any time. No which in a recent glider competition

ing forward as never before. Pray many claim much benefit by the water, three hours. for the Sunday School. Those present which rejuvinates and invigorates, in Dr. Madelung is now a member of Night flying is impossible with sid were: Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Walker, fact you feel "done over," and say the designing staff of a local cir-Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boyd, Mr. Frank good bye to worry. Adams ,Dr. L. R. Philips, Mrs. C. H.

S. Thornton, Miss Ruth Hand, Mrs. J. 3 o'clock, there was not a man in the tion. Mrs. O. J. Pope.

week they must have decided to make about 300 yards distant when he it interesting for us, at any rate, they heard the commotion of the on-lookers have, and we shall have to work some and the cries of "save my child" by to keep ahead but then Sanford folks his mother, he van and sprang into the make up their minds to it they can water and assisted Miss Biggers.

being present to help.

The Social Service Department of that the boy was not drowned. Miss the Missionary Society is meeting Evelyn is just 16 years old and the with Mrs. J. D. Parker this afternoon, eldest daughter of Mr. Edgar Big-Every lady in the church should be a gers. She is a charming young girl member of the Missionary Society, and should be commended for her You are cordially invited to join. bravery.

"One Who Looked On."

H. H. Peabody and attractive fam-Once you try it, you'll always buy ily are spending three days in Sanford as they are en route to the East Coast it-Peabody's Hard Water Blend and where Mr. Peabody has accepted a Grade A Coffee. 149-6td; 1tw-c position. They are well known and

much loved in Sanford, this having EIGHT MORE BODIES been their former home. BROUGHT FROM MINE

and enters his senior year this fall. tance the glider pilot must know as The hard work and long hours have proximately where he will encound AT PALM SPRINGS not seemed to hurt him. He has made upward currents. Plowed fields and a good record in the class room and is other open spaces where the heat a regarded as an excellent workman in the sun creates a considerable up e Palm Springs-where God has been

palm trees meet in a canopy over- condition.

-all is so tropical and grand. The spring, which is cemented all around, CLAIMS GLIDER TO

hibited and we feel our Sunday School wire fence or locks, all free. The in the Rhone valley, broke all records soaring birds do not fly at night, stat work with this corp of workers is go- spring is usually full of swimmers and by staying in the air, for more than

> plane company. Describing the phe-By a very strange coincidence, on nomenal development of the machine.

Cal Bradbury, Mrs. A. D. Shoemaker, was pushed by his companion and top- sixteen to one, that is, in still air it sult, Dr. Madelung believes. Dr. Mad-Miss Cora Lee Tillis, Miss Mary Zach- Biggers was swimming about forty twenty miles an hour. If the wind is new type of seaplane. It will have ary, Mrs. Wm. Musgraves, Miss Fran- feet from where he went under. She twenty miles an hour, the glider re- wing design similar to that of the ces Hughey, Miss Gladys Adams and at once went to him and rescued him mains stationary, and if more than Hanover glider to be used by the after he had gone down twice, just as that, it goes backwards, but if the air United States Navy.

he was going down for the third time. current is upward, the glider ascends. Dr. Madelung was assistant engi-Last Wednesday attendance at The little boy clung so tenaciously to It is upon upward currents of air that neer before the war, in the German Prayer Meeting was two hundred and her neck that she had to keep her wits the glider places main dependence for Institute of Aeronautical Research at seventy (270). While Gainesville had about her to keep from being pulled keeping aloft for more than brief Aldershoff. He was called to the

the fact that she is a good swimmer

407. We haven't had to work much to under. William Steadman, the young periods. keep ahead of the others, but last son of the care taker, was on the hill

The boy, "G. C." Fogel and his mother live at Oak Hill, Fla. They The Epworth Leaguers have charge were occupying one of the cottages on

was due to her presence of mind and

very lavish with his beauties-the the shop. He is in first class physical rent ,are favorable places. It is The Naugle schedule provides room air currents has become necessary for for the coming eyar and if you have ence produces the feeling that you are no time for dances or class parties; completed the work of the department in some enchanted spot-perhaps "Time for that in summer time or

soaring birds as an illustration. The hawk will sail down to a field, whene it will cycle in ascent, forced upward

glider.

CLIMB 20,000 FEET by the rising air caused by the reflect. ed heat of the field. When it has CLEVELAND, Sep. 20 .- A motor- reached a sufficient altitude it som

this reason that the charting of the

He pointed to the hawk and oth

In this connection, Dr. Madelus commented, that the hawks and other ing that the reason is because all air currents are downward at night ers for the same reason, Dr. Madelung said.

With the application of the princi-Smith, Mrs. H. H. Chappell, Mrs. W. last Monday afternoon, Sept. 11, about in Germany, he explained its opera- ples discovered in gliding a new type of airplane, far more efficient and B. Crawford, Mrs. Ben Monroe, Mrs. water or in sight, when a little boy The machine has a gliding angle of safe than the present types, will re-

> front as a pilot but was later recalled In sailing for a considerable dis- to Aldershoff.



From Jonas Arland at Hammock Groves, Florida, to Samuel

Newcomer, Bentonville, Mich.

Dear Sam:

Don't let anybody tell you that you don't want to pool your truit. On that subject Dr. J. H. Ross says:

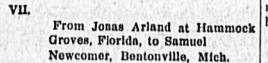
Letters Of A Florida Citrus

'Pooling as practiced in the most successful associations of the Florida Citrus Exchange is in reality a most practicable form of business insurance. In marketing any perishable commodity it is inevitable that mishaps shall befall occasional cars. Pooling so distributes any bad effects from unfortunate cars that the divided loss is almost negligible, and, further, by distributing exceptionally high returns upon exceptionally fortunate cars the result is to stabilize citrus growing and put it upon a sound business basis. Yet each grower participates in the distribution of returns for fruit of the same quality as he shipped. Pooling is the Golden Rule applied to business. It is 'good business,' plus."

As I see it, a fellow pools his fruit, whether he goes into a pool or not. If he plays a lone hand, he has got to pool with himself. That means fat years and lean years; and the lean years can be depended upon to come at the wrong time. A man doesn't pool good fruit and get returns proportioned to those of another who ships poor fruit. What he does get is his share of the returns on fruit of precisely the same grade and sizes. Wherever pooling is practiced the growers are happy and are contented with their returns. Generally speaking, the longer the term of the pool operated, the happier the growers are. I, for one, would not consider having my fruit sold by any organization not in a position to give me the advantage of pooling. Anyone who refuses to enter into a pool is not properly informed on the subject, else is like some of those individualists who refuse to divide responsibility with their fellows by carrying insurance on their homes. Yet when one of that sort gets burned out without insurance he generally makes such a wailing and gnashing of teeth it is hard to hear the clink of the silver falling into the hat that well-meaning neighbors are passing about to buy a new outfit of clothes for his family. The arguments that some put up against pooling somehow sound to me like plea of the fellow who was being tried for the murder of his father and mother, and asked the mercy of the court on the ground that be was an orphan.

I shipped two cars of watermelons last spring on my own hook. One of them got caught in a washout on a railroad near Macon. That being what the railroads call an "Act of Providence," I had no chance to pass the buck. The other one arrived in Philadelphia at a time when every cuss in Florida who had watermelons thought best to ship them into Philadelphia. There were so many on the sidings it gave the dealers colic just to look them over. Mine brought thirty-nine dollars and eighteen cents less than freight and fcing. I have made money on watermelons before, and I will make it again, but it is darned unhandy to slip up and get a little less than nothing out of these. How much better it would have been if all of us here had handled our melons together. In that case it might just have been that my two cars would have hit the high spots, but I wouldn't have begrudged some of those who were out of luck getting part of my money in that case. For you can't beat the law of average, and no really thinking man tries to. There must always be some who figure they will have no hard luck; and they, of course, will try to beat the game. For that matter, however, there are folks who figure they know enough to run the earth, though they're hardly able to put a tire on a flivver. These angles of marketing your citrus deserve looking into pretty thoroughly. There is many a stream which will make a horse swim to cross it that only takes ducks up to their middle.

I will mail this as I go through town. Bill Heard, another seventy-year youngster, has just showed up with information that the perch are biting hard down in the big lake; and I reckon we'll have to go down there and try to accommodate them. Love to Etta and the kids and yourself, from



Jonas.

Your Uncle,

and will win.

of Prayer meeting next Wednesday the grounds for a week. Miss Biggers night and ask for your co-operation by was the only one in the water, and it

Miss Julia Laing, Mrs. I. F. Rivers, pled over in the spring, where it was glides sixteen feet to every foot it elung's designs are being used exten-Miss Beulah Brown, Mrs. H. B. Coney, eight or nine feet deep. Miss Evelyn descends. It has a still air speed of sively in the construction here of

Dear Sam:

Somewhere in the Good Book it says, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

From which I gather that whatever of this world's goods I accumulate will be by my own efforts, as my chances of inhoritance are small. Goodness knows, I have borne this Biblical injunction in mind, but ever now and then something knocks it plumb out of my head. Have just come back from town, after staging an exhibition, and remorse has me hard and fast, even if I did have considerable provocation.

I stopped in to buy a week's rations, and ran into a fruit buyer and a bunch of my neighbors. Couldn't help hearing the conversations; and I will say this fellow had a pretty poisonous line of talk. He was willing to admit his concern was the one straight and honest benefactor of the growers. All the others were either crooked or under the management of congenital idiots. When he turned his flow of talk on the Florida Citrus Exchange, I got into the game just to avoid being gassed as a non-combatant.

The things he said didn't amount to much. In fact, they would have been laughable if my sense of humor had been working; but it had guit on me. One thing that helped make me mad was that in the crowd were three members of our association who were taking it all inj and who either didn't have enough information or enough backbone to stand up for their own 4 P. M. Send your children. They ered with American flags, will be organization.

After he had set out his claims as to the impossibility of a bunch of there. farmers managing their own affairs, and had begun to pay his compliments more definitely, I forgot all about my chances for inheriting anything, and ripped into him.

Told him first that I didn't have to beg his pardon for butting in, for when he was talking about the Florida Citrus Exchange he was talking about cises. me; that I wasn't an officer; but I was one of the owners, and I resented his effort to backbite and belittle it. I bullied the bunch into going over to the packing house and established by actual figures that over a term of years 1 had averaged far more for my fruit through the Florida Citrus Exchange than any of the crowd had who had sold to speculators. In fact, when I began to tear into this fellow it didn't take me long to have him in a corner admitting that largely his talk had been pure bluff, and he didn't have the facts to back it up. Then I certainly did lay him open.

However, when one of my neighbors mentioned that his own average through the Florida Citrus Exchange had beat mine a little, he began to get the benefits. Why, he had stood still with not a word to say, not only letting everybody in hearing believe this fellow, but indicating that he believed this talk himself. I told my friend that if he didn't think enough of the Florida Citrus Exchange to protect its good name on such occasions, he wasn't deserving the benefits that came to him through it. Belleve on the spur of the moment I mentioned "yellow legs," and said a good deal that I will have to eat in order to re-establish friendly relations. However, it does make me tired when I find some persons willing to let this propaganda go by when they have it in their power to scotch it offhand. It makes me sore all through when I hear some of our own growers, who are helping to direct the affairs of the organization, run down by such loose talk, when I know their services are given at a sacrifice to themselves in most instances; and I know they are being thus abused simply because their work helps make the organization effective and thus earns the enmity of some of these speculators.

I believe that whoever stands by you is worth standing by in turn; and as long as I profit through my part ownership in the Florida Citrus Exchange, guess I will be willing to acept my part of the responsibility in protecting it, meekness to the contrary notwithstanding .

And if I run true to form now and then, forgetting all about being meek. I am fairly consistent at that. And wasn't it Bill Nye who said, "Consistency, thou art a mule?"

With best love to Etta, the youngsters and yourself, from Uncle Jonas. Your Cantankerous,

These letters constitute the fourth installment of a series. Othere will be published in an early issue.

C. .....

Mrs. Brown, of Georgia grandmoth-Last of Forty-Seven to Be Recovered Today—Funerals Friday er of Mrs. Ben Monroe, and sister of W. J. McBride, is visiting her relatives here for a few weeks.

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 21 .- The last of the bodies of the 47 miners who Mrs. D. A. Kelly is leaving this met death in the Argonaut gold mine by fire and poisonous gas are expected week for a short stay at the beach.

to be brought to the surface by to-Dr. S. W. Walker and Bro. P. M. night.

Boyd left on Monday morning train Eight additional bodies were today for Greenville, Miss., where they will brought from the Argonaut level, in hold a revival meeting for two weeks, which the miners had erected bulkheads to retard the movement of the Mrs. S. W. Walker left the first of gas. Seven were identified and 17 the week to spend a few days in Or- others have been placed in caskets. lando with her sister, Mrs. Watkins, Funeral for all of the victims will going from there to visit her mother, be held Friday and the Jackson band will lead the funeral processions to the Mrs. Parker, at Arcadia. Roman Catholic, Protestant and Greek Junior Epworth League Friday at Catholic cemeteries. The caskets, cov-

need the Bible training being taught placed beside the graves before the processions arrive at the cemeteries. The coroner's jury viewed two bod-

Nine year old Primary children ies today and adjourned until after the meet at teh church Friday afternoon funerals. to practice for Promotion Day exer-

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> I stil have a few Fords left over, at real bargains. In good condition .--- N. H. Garner. 56-1tc

Mrs. I. W. Hughey and daughters returned from the Beach last week. SOME BUSY STUDENT. FOUR HOURS SLEEP.

**BALANCE IN WORK** 

AKRON, O., Sept. 19 .- Arnold Bennett once wrote a book on "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day." He would find an apt pupil in Jacob

LUMBERTON, N. C., Sept. 20 .- V. Naugle, student at the University Frank Summers, who in a signed of Akron who has been getting along statement given to the police at Au- on about four or five hours of sleep a gusta, Ga., confessed to the killing of night and spending the other hours in Manning Ford near here last Febur- a unique dual existence.

ary and who late yesterday led Rob- Arising at 7 or 8 o'clock in the eson county officials to some woods, morning, Naugle is a college student where a human skeleton was found, till 8 in the afternoon. He is a rubwith the skull badly crushed, will be ber worker from then till midnight. tried for murder in the first degree at Hurrying out to the Goodyear factory the November term of Robeson county he gets into his overalls in time to criminal court, it was stated at the join the second shift and build tires in sheriff's office here today. The bones the eight hour shift from 3:30 till and fragments of clothing were found |11:30.

near the spot where Summers said he had hidden Ford's body, after the kill- tween 12 and 3 he prepares his les-

much to the gratification of her for-

Once you try it, you'll always buy

t-Peabody's Hard Water Blend and

CONFESSES TO KILLING

mer patrons.

Grade A Coffee.

Once you try it, you'll always buy clock and turn in for his well earned -Peabody's Hard Water Blend and rest.

Grade A Coffee.

If you like the Daily Herald tell loin the throngs of readers.

Then home-but not to bed. Besons for the next day. After that he's got nothing to do but set his alarm

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wrappers

Good for

valuable

premiums

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rich hammock land tiled and produc the city when the tragedy occurred. ing enormous crops, griwers in this



D. A. Morrison, J

Secy. & Treas.

And the way to build Sanford is for every public spirited citizen to join the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and become an active member. It is only through organized effort that anything can be accomplished.

section are laying 1,250,000 additional

feet o ftiing this fall which will bring

some 500 additional acres into culti-

vation and give employment to some

450 additional laborers. The growers

who are tilling larger acreages are:

M. C. Britt, L. W. Tilden, Maguiro

Brothers, G. V. Robinson and G. T.



H. Harold Hume, Wm. P. Simmons · Vice-President President BEST FERTILIZERS - INSECTICIDES - SPRAYERS - POULTRY ing it possible to move this early ma- ered by insurance the owners stated. than 150 women and men guests scur- SUPPLIES - HONEST GOODS - FAIR PRICES - PROMPT SHIPMENT eying scantily attired to the streets Ask Your Neighbor-He Knows Get NEW JULY 1ST price list, JUST ISSUED E. O. Painter Fertilizer Co., Jacksonville, Florida started in the heart of Atlanta's re- and Atlantic railroad yards, the flames



This is no idle talk-I have weighed the statement and to say just what is my candid convictions would put it most too strong for the careful, conservative person\_that person whose eyes are turned backward-The fellow who has VISION will agree with me now-the other later.



Watch the South East Corner of Page Two

letic association in the High School. We want to see the best football team and the best basket ball team and the best base ball team this season that the schools have ever had. And we think that the people of this district may be expected on the November and should see that the boys have sufficient funds to carry out this big idea. If hand, if the fruit is handled properly that fund was established that the Herald has been tilking about so long the money for the athletic association would be ready in time for the expenses to be met instead of making a drag down First street as is the usual

Feller in Orlando named A. Future Booster certainly signed up a lot of notes to the San Juan Garage in the Orlanod Sentinel today. He ought to have a Chovrolet car by now.

custom.

"Civilization is on trial," says a speaker. Then it must be in that they refused to accept its plea of guilty.

# Severe Indigestion ·

"I had very severe attacks of indigestion," writes Mr. M. H. Wade, a farmer, of R. F. D. I, Weir, Miss. "I would suffer for months at a time. All I dared cat was a little bread and butter. . . consequently I suffered from weakness. I would try to eat, then the terrible suffer-ing in my stomachi I took medicines, but did not get any better. The druggist recom-mended



and I decided to try it, for, as I say, I had tried others for two say, I had tried others for two or more years without any im-provement in my health. I soon found the Black-Draught was acting on my liver and easing the terrible pain. "In two or three weeks, I found I could go back to eating. I only weighed 123. Now I weigh 147—eat anything I want to, and by taking Black-Draught I do not suffer." Have you tried. Thedford's

Have you tried Thedford's Black-Draught? If not, do so

Over 8 million packages sold, a year. At dealers'



ed to the markets out of proportion to the consuming demand or if heavy shipments if immature fruit are made BIG FIRE IN ATLANTA during the months of September and October, some very moderate returns December movement. On the other actisfactory prices should maintain throughout the entire season. Well posted citrus authorities state that Was Well Covered by Insurance But Gutted One Smith. the Parson Brown orange in the upper part of the citrus belt and grapefruit in the lower peninsula will pass

ATLANTA, Sept. 25. Estimates brought under control shortly before the required maturity test and be ready for shipment by September 16 are being made today by owners of 2 o'clock Sunday morning. to 25, and by October first the move- buildings damaged by the fire which Starting from an explosion on the

ment will be in substantial volume, early Sunday morning threatened an second floor of the Kress five and ten Coloring rooms as recommended by entire block in the heart of Atlanta's cent store, according to Robert Wagthe Department of Agriculture, for business section to rebuild or make goner, lientenant of police, the fire coloring matured citrus fruits, will be necessary repairs. The combined quickly spread through the rear of operated in many packng houses dur- loss, which will run into several hun- the building and jumped across an aling the early part of the season, mak- dred thousand dollars, was well cov- ley to the Childs hotel, sending more

tured fruit in full color. While opinlons vary regarding the yield for next ATLANTA, Sept. 25.-Estimating for safely.

season, it is generally conceded that damage variously by the police and Surrounded on all sides by the it will be equal to last year with rela- fire department officials at from buildings bounding Whitehall, Broad tively a larger percentage of oranges \$700,000 to \$1,500,000, a fire that and Alabama streets and the Western than grapefruit."

SEMINOLE-OVERLAND COMPANY AMONG THE NEW FIRMS TO BE ESTABLISHED HERE

Among the changes in automobile circles today is the organization of the Seminole Overland Co., with A. W. Smith of Jacksonville and H. L. Haight as the members of the firm. The new firm takes over the interests of George Wieland in the old firm of for Overland and Willys Knight cars. Mr. Smith has been in the automobile business for many years and for the

past thirteen years has been in Jacksonville where he was for a long time the service manager of the Overland

Co., at that point and he is also familiar with all makes of cars and aside from being a salesman is a first class is in the air.

all styles and will also carry a full large one when all the 'empluments the club. line of parts guaranteeing real sor- are taken into consideration and ev-

Remember that after the first of vice on these cars as well as other ery man in the county should join and October the grounds will be closed to cars from this time forward. On ac become an active member in the club everyone except members.

count of the big drop in prices on that means more to the city and more these cars this announcement of the to the members than any club in the This is the time for all good people now and progressive firm will give city. It means so much to the busy to get together and keep together on general satisfaction to owners and business man who does not get the the big question of building Sanford. prospective owners of this fine line proper exercise and who, can add years

of cars. See the advertisement in to his life by taking a faw hours off We may yet have to vely upon the this issue of the Daily Herald and once a week or more and going over women to solve some of these nationwatch for future announcements. the links. And then it means so al man-sized problems,

tail business district about midnight quickly jumped to other adjoining Saturday night apparently had been buildings. SANFORD COUNTRY CLUB WILL OPEN OFFICIALLY

**SATURDAY NIGHT MEANS LOSS** 

Whole Block

**OF SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND** 

Haight & Wieland the agents here After That Day the Grounds Will Be Closed to All **Except Members** 

> The Sanford Country Club is prov- much to the entire city as it will ating a most popular place these cool tract a class of people here that we days of September and will prove never had before and will prove a much more attractive as the weather lodestone for the tourists all winter gets coolor and the tang of the frost long.

The club house and the grounds will

automobile mechanic and knows the The public is cordially invited to be in readiness for the public opening game from the time the first cars play on the links until October first about the first of October and after were manufactured. The new firm after which date none but members that date everyone who is not a memwill carry in stock at all times the and their wives will be allowed to ber will be expected to become a mem-Overland and Willys Knight cars in play. The membership fee is not a ber and enjoy the full privileges of

**ABOUT OCTOBER FIRST** 



sumption of meetings of the foreign debt funding commission, this week into several hundred thousand dol- tion and the appraisers will follow was indicated today at the treasury, lars, is well covered by insurance, commercial methods in determining The first meeting will be arranged the owners stated. addiect to the convenience of Secretary Hughes, whose return from JAPANESE POLICY South America enables the commis-

The combined loss, which will run designated by collectors for examina-

STOPS AGEEMENT WITH CHITA GOV'T

the clean content.

PROBE THEATRE COLLAPSE SOON

## RESTRICT PROHIBITION TO THREE MILE LIMIT EXCEPT IN CASES

WASHINGTON, Sopt. 26 .- The enhinet at a meeting today decided to the Sanford schools this year.

restrict prohibition enforcement oper-

Mrs. Romona Raynor is back after spending the summer at Gainesville and at the beach. She will teach in

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 26.—Cor oner McGregor today announced that word that limit in communication with time the different classes go to their ty. Next Sunday is a big day for the (SEAL)

nesday night at 8 p. m. The Daugh-

ters of Wesley are in charge and have

invited Dr. Burhans of the Congre-

and of our pastor Dr. Walker is soul-

saving and anything short of that

Teachers and officers of Juntor De-

**BE OBTAINED IN AN** 

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 28,--"Use of

vidence obtained in an unlawful man-

ner, violates one of the most sacred

constitutional rights of a citizen," ac-

cording to a ruling handed down here

the United States court for the north-

The ruling was made by Judge Sib-

orn district of Goorgia.

UNLAWFUL MANNER

be transacted.

- For Constable in and for the following Justice Districts, viz.: No. 2. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and af-fixed the Great Seal of the Hate of Florida, at Tallahas-see, the Capital, this the twen-ty-fourth day of August, A. D. 1925.

1928. IL CLAY CROWFORD. Secretary of State.

J. G. Sh

The principal question to be deter mined is whether this government shall grant the request of Great Bri- forence between Japan, the Chita tain that an approximation of \$50, government of the Far Eastern rethe five billion dollar British wad debt of the Moscow Soviet government end falling due in the next two months, ed in failure today with Japan's re-On October 15 \$65,000,000 of interest fusal to fix a date for the evacuation from Great Britain falls due on Nov of northern Sakahallen.

tion to continue its discussions.

ember 15 \$35,000,000 but at the rate of 5 per cent, while the act creating GRANT CHARTER FOR the commission authorizes the fund ine of foreign debts with isterest at four and one quarter per cent.

Great Britain has suggested that TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 26 .- The an approximate amount of interest Florida Citrus Highlands Railway be paid in October and such adjust company, capitalized at \$500,000 has ments as may be necessary made in been granted as charter by Secretary the funding arrangements to be work of State Crawford. The corporation ed out by the commission and the proposes to build and operate a rail-British financial mission which is ex road between Garfield, Polk county, pected to reach this country late in to Sebring, in Highlands county, a distance of 47 miles. October.



CHANG CHUN, Sept. 26 .- The con-000,000 be made for the interest on public of Siberia and representatives foyer last week will be held in Oct-

> COMPANY TO BUILD FLORIDA RAILROAD

the collapse of the Strand Theatro small boats, ober. The jury will be composed of NEGOTIATIONS IN newspapermen.

## FOUND GUILTY

FRANKLIN, Tenn., Sept. 23 .- Dr. negotiations here between Japan, the Geo. C. Paschall, of Arrington, well Moscow government and the far known physician of this county, who eastern republic of Siberia owing to has been on trial here since Septem- the Russian domand that Japan imber 12, charged with the murder of mediately evacuate the island of Sakhis wife, Mrs. Bessie Wilson Paschall, halien. Bothdolegations, while await-ing final instructions from their gov was found guilty of murder in the second degree, the verdict carrying with it a penalty of ten to twenty years in pricon. Halien. Bothdolegations, while await-ing final instructions from their gov ernments announced today that they BOOKS CLOSED BOOKS CLOSED Halien. Bothdolegations, while await-ing final instructions from their gov ernments announced today that they were prepared to depart. BOOKS CLOSED Halien. Bothdolegations, while await-ing final instructions from their gov ernments announced today that they were prepared to depart. BOOKS CLOSED Halien. Bothdolegations, while await-ing final instructions from their gov ernments announced today that they were prepared to depart. BOOKS CLOSED Halien. Bothdolegations, while await-ing final instructions from their gov ernments announced today that they were prepared to depart. BOOKS CLOSED

## GETS PENSION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- A sen Ang of the 4 1 2 per cent federal the house and sent to the president. per cent to the redeemable date 1932

**GUARDS SWORN IN.** 

NEW ORLEAMS, Sept. 23 .- Eighty-six special deputy United States marshals' were sworn in by United States Marshal Victor Loisel here today, for service in Gretna, a railroad suburb, following the shooting there last night of James Dillon, a negro Cray, last May. helper in the Trans-Mississippi Termescaped.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 20 .- Deportation of 18 Chinese taken into custody recently by federal prohibition agents near Petersburg was ordered today by U. S. Commissioner NEW YORK GIANTS Melvin Fleginheimer. The commissioner ordered the men returned to Cuba, whence, it alleged they entered this country. Robert H. Talley, counsel for the men, was given 10 days in which to appeal to the feder. York Giants today are the champions officers to contain names of McKenal district court.

the growth of Sanford.

the inquiry to fix responsibility for shore through their own crews and new room. Twenty primary children

FAR BAST MAY FAIL

CHANG CHUN, Sept. 25 .- An has ever had. abrupt breakdown is emminent in the

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Subscription books for the \$75,000,000 offer-

goal is worthless. Let us be in our ate bill to pay a monthly pension of farm loan bonds were closed today it place Wednesday night. \$150 to Mrs. Marie Doughty Gorgas, was announced by Aleander Brown widow of General Gorgas, who fred and Sons head of the banking syndi-Cuba and Panama from yellow fover, cate. The offering price was 101 1-2 partment will moet Wednesday night was passer during the last hours of and interest to yield more than 4:30 at 7:30 at the church before Prayer meeting. Please every Junior Teach

and 4 1-2 per cent thereafter to re- or be present. Important business to demption or maturity.

## SONS INDICTED FOR

POISONING FATHER Miss Spencer and Miss Lung will sing a duct, "Abide With Me" and Mrs. MOORE HAVEN, Sept. 25 .- A. B. Boyd will render a violin solo. Tell and E. H. McCray were indicted by your friends. Bring your friends. the county grand jury on a charge of murdering their father, A. J. Mc- EVIDENCE MUST NOT

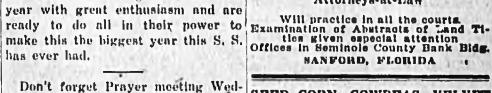
It is alleged that the sons put poisresulted in the arest of the two sons July 21. Following the arrest Mc-Cray's body was exhumed and an examination of his viscora disclosed pol-

Friday by Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of son, according to the officials. 'The trial is scheduled to come up

CINCH THE PLACE

of the National League for the tenth zie's whiskey customers, which list time of their career. Eight of these was seized in an alleged unlawful Let no petty politics interfere with triumphs occured since 1904 under the search of McKenzle's apartment on leadership of John McGraw.

will receive Diplomas and go into the Lewis O'Bryan Junior Department. The Teachers **O'BRYAN & SHARON** and Officers are beginning the new Attorneys-at-Law year with great enthusiasm and are



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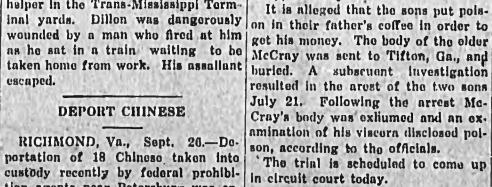
ation of any evidence against Marshal HENRY McLAULIN JEWELER

MY SPECIALTIES: Pickard's Hand-Painted China Gorham's Sterling Silver Rogers' Plated Ware Elgin and Waltham Watches

in circuit court today.

ley in issuing an order restraining the federal grand jury from the consider-FOR WORLD'S SERIES McKenzie, well known Atlantan, which might be offered by persons,

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-The New whose names were on a list alleged by July 14,



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Angust 22. Serian. Cour Ant of Marel L PHTE.

The Henturd Dally Herald is unbished therwardly severs the trading se win on application.

President Harding has lost ground in Ohio says David Lawrence. Maybe, so, son, maybe so. - You can't tell much about Ohlo.

The Fall Style Number of the Tampa Times was a pink peach and shows that the Tampa merchants appreciate the value of advertising.

King Constantine tore his pants when trying to bolster up his waning power he went to war and was badly whipped by the Turks. He would have gained more by quitting sconer.

Young man who suicided in Jackwhiskey. Now a few years ago this the world did he get whiskey when the country is dry?

A well known gentleman from one of our biggest cities said that Central Florida was not going away from home to trade any more as they formorly did because Central Florida had plenty of good stores of their own.

The Herald wishes to congratulate Campbell-Lossing Post of the American Legion for their fine spirit in taking hold of the building proposition and having a home of their own. They will get it. You cannot stop the forward march of the A. E. F.

When a guy in Tampa sells cheaper gasolino than the other dealers his tank is blown up-not by the other dealers, mind you-but by somebody. it in the endeavor to loosen the grip asking alms. It is just another hold-That is one way to eliminate competi- of the railroads on their profits. In tion and will probably be adopted by fact it was more a matter of necessity

inevsted to almost pay off their in- long route would have been thought our winter visitors. debtedness, jawohl.

and public opinion. SHIP BY WATER

warehouses and will have to make beggars: other additions soon to keep up with

terested. Tampa is greatly interested dicant. torial on the subjects

thod of reaching the castern markets prosperity in New York City. that the Seattle chamber of commerce | The arrest of a mendicant in Brook-

United States. The fruit growers of Oregon, Can- will loom a vertiable Mecca. ifornia and Washington found it far

cheaper to send their fruit from the man, woman or child to have to beg Pacific coast, down that long line to in the streets, in these days of organthe equator through the Panama ca- ized charity, for a living. In cities

York, than to ship by the much shorter rail route, hence the shipments will be greatly increased by the next year. that the charity needs of their city The facts of such increase proves that are cared for in a thorough and scientmarket in good condition. There was

some doubt in the bigging as to the results. It was an experiment which might prove disastrous, but the wes-

People in San Francisco have lost the rail lines or give up their busi- up in the list of cities which are in- the questions of which it is to have lando Sentinel, twenty-five million dollars speculating ness. The transportation lines were fested with this abnomination. Jack- jurisdiction, it establishes a tribunal in German marks. And now that the absorbing all their profits, and they sonville's city council can stop it by independent of the Railroad Labor speculation is over and the people took up water transportation as a refusing to issue permits any time Board-a rather significant indication have lost their money the mark will last desperate resort. Before the high they wish or any time the citizens de. of dissatisfaction on the part of both probably go up. The Germans have freight rates were established anyono mand it. Clear the streets of all beg- sides to the manner in which that made enough off the poor fools who propesing to ship by water over that mars and let's present a happy face to board has functioned recently.

grazy. Now that is has been found

rapid increase.

feasible, the movement will show

can see it coming their way.

CUT OUT THE BEGGARS

ing man wants. It will never be by speaks well for the world in general ed "conversations" with Mr. Jewell causing the arrest and conviction of been their previous habit. force of arms but by force of ballots to know that they have contributed and brought other influential railroad violators of the game laws, and will a happy meaning between enough to these professional beggars presidents around to his point' of get one-third of the fines imposed. In Hooligan and Gloomy Gus and m to make them the wealthlest people thinking. The power of personal one case of conviction for violating men occupy this middle ground with it is all mistak- leadership and influence was nover the game laws last year the violator out being told to do it. en charity and the money that goes to better illustrated, and the manner in was fined \$50. By this action of

up things in this section so much that us well as to business. The Jackson- of the bitterest industrial quarrels.

have lost momentum but it is some-thing that should be pushed to the ging which flourishes throughout and the general public does not be- —Tampa Times. limit and petty jealousles or politics Florida, fostered, of course, by the lieve, that the rank and file of the should not be allowed to enter into the large tourist population, which is railroad unions sympathize with such discussion for it is a question in usually open-handed and less mindful savage outbreaks as have occurred; which every shipper in Florida is in- of the civic injury of the street men- but there were far too many of them

In the year that is drawing to its warn Florida that this winter will of violence union labor suffers in rep- exciting entertainment. close the Pacific coast of the United see a multiplication of beggars here, utation and public esteem, and selffruit. So satisfactory was that me- following the publicity given their

announces that at least one million lyn precipitated the publicity. That boxes of Washington apples and close arrest disclosed the existence of a to 300,000 boxes from Oregon will well-organized ring which split 50-50 will be an increase of 1,050,000 boxes gar who encountered the law and the would have been all right but how in over the shipment of last year. One- press had apparently broken with the fourth of the grand total went to the ring. Hence the arrest. Beggars in big cities on the Atlantic coast of the and about New York will probably not fare so well for a time. But Florida

> There is no excuse in the world for nnl and Carribean sea, and up the where the chartiable work is well long sweep of Atlantic const to New organized begging is not permitted, people are asked not to give, and they don't. They are educated to know the shipments were satisfactory, that ific manner, and that relief to the the fruit carried well, and reached the worthy can be had at any one of a number of agencies.

Nothing detracts from the happy appearance of a city more than the presence on the street corners of up game. And we submit supinely. The solution is up to city officials lief from the extortionate charges of bility is fixed. Jacksonville is well but up to that time, with regard to do you say, citizens? You rule .- Or-

Last year the Florida Development ing Mr. Warfield halfway, and for lowed by every sheriff in the state of the water shipments. For the past Board caused a survey to be made of their frank, if belated, condemnation Florida. It is in the interest of clean few months the movemients seems to the principal cities of the state of the of acts of violence on the part of a sport and the preservation of the wild

ORLANDO ON CITY BUILDING.

We think there are entirely too to be termed "sporadic," and it is many young men hanging around the as is all of south Florida and the The board found that begging can well now that they should be official- streets of Orlando late into the night Tampa Times has the following edi- be prevented if the city officials will ly repudiated by the executive council with apparently nothing to do except the City Commission of Sanford refuse to issue permits. And they of the shopmen. For every such act to look for trouble or some form of Florida, at their office in the City

We are sure that the automobile 1922, for the following materials: States shipped by water through the due to the cut in their revenues in interest, as well as humanity, demands with its load of bolsterous young girls Panama canal 22,543 tons of fresh New York and other Northern cities that the unions treat such lawbreakers and young boys and men and women as enemies of organized labor as well are demoralizing to the community and we appeal to all parents, as well as of the country. Mr. Warfield's "statesmanship" as as brothers and sisters of mature age,

the shopmen's executive council calls ito warn their follows in this wild joyit, did not consist of more surrender. riding nocturnal rambling. Under the terms of the agreement the We favor the extension of electric

sonville attributed all his troubles to take that route next season. This with the beggars. The particular begrates of pay," which are those fixed scure section of the city because vice by the Railroad Labor Board and lurks in the dark places. which became effective on July 1, Bootlegging is not the only evil that

the day the men walked out. This exists in Orlando. wage reduction was one of the causes We want overy clergyman in Or-

of the strike, and its acceptance rep- lando to address his congregation on resents a gain to railroad revenue of the matter of appealing to individual approximately \$50,000,000 a year honor in promoting the character of Scalority, the issue that arose after our city.

the strike began, is not mentioned by Individual obligation to one's city name in the memorandum, but the is essential if vice is going to be elimprinciple is recognized provisionally finated. If the individual citizen reby the stipulations of the second and fuses to execute the sacred duty which third articles of the peace settlement. is his privilege then the soul of a city Even as to this the strikers have ac. becomes a lifeless and spiritless thing. cepted the condition that there is to is it right that we as an individual be arbitration of disputes arising as citizen should blind ourselves and fail to the relative standing of employes. to see the tainted spots that lead to

The most striking and interesting debauchery of youth and the crippling point in the agreement is the estab- of age? We are here to build an ideal lishment of a commission of six rep. city. What the rest of America is doterners were bold enough to make maimed and unsightly unfortunates resentatives of the railroads to which ing in the age of abnormality is no ing the six months following acceptshall be referred all disputes growing excuse, for looseness or laxity of Or- ance of bid. out of the strike that cannot be other- lando citizens. Let us build and serve - Specifications and form of proposal wise adjusted. The life of this com- a moral, upright city of Christian, can be secured at the office of the other professions in the near future. than of choice. They must have re- here and everywhere. The responsi-

tion is the man or woman who can It is clear that very material, if keep in good humor at least 85 per not radical, modifications of the Eschcent of the time. And what a great

a happy meaning between Happ

The great movement- for water to them should go to the objects of which this strike has been terminated Sheriff Logan he secures a corps of For skin eruptions, rash, chafed stipments started by the Central churity and the money that goes to suggests that it is the lack of leader- active, efficient and enthusiastic dep- skin, prickly heat, chigger bites and Florida Water Traffic League made overlook people in your own midst for ship and sanity which is searly al- uties scattered all over the county, stings of poisonous insects, Ballard's great strides for awhile and stirred strangers and this applies to beggars ways responsible for the prolongation and we believe will secure the enforce. Snow Liniment is an effective applicament of the game laws in his baili- tion. It heals quickly. Three sizes, the Clyde Line had to enlarge their ville Journal has the following about To Mr. Jewell and other labor lead- wick. All honor to the sheriff of 80c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by ers must be accorded credit for meet- Polk county, and may his plan be fol- Union Pharmacy .-- Adv.

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Sealed proposals will be received by Hall, at or before 8 p. m. October 23, Number 1 Vitrified Sewer Pipe Approximately 1690 feet of 6" pipe. Approximately 2150 feet of 8" pipe, Approximately 7805 feet of 10" pipe. Approximately 5520 feet of 12" pipe,

Approximately 910 feet of 15" pipe. Approximately 2280 feet of 18" pipe Approximately 1140 feet of 21" pipe Approximately 1800 feet of 21" pipe Approximately 70 branches 6" di-

meter pipe. Approximately 90 branches 8" di. amotor pipe.

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Approximately 230 branches 12" dimeter pipe.

Approximately 25 branches 15" di ameter nine.

Approximately 55 branches 18" dl ameter pipe.

Approximately 20 branches, 21" diamëter pipe,

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The City Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bids they deem to be for the best interest of the City. C. J. RYAN,

29-0-13

the

City Manager.



The Sanford Country Club will open officially about October 1st. We would like to take Bob Holly on for eighteen holes, if he can qualify in our class-200 .--- Reporter-Star, Come up, Basile, and we will play that 23-hole course that Mrs. Blackman has originated in Sanford. It is a peach and we will see that you enjoy it.

Those bandits in Arkansas who robgient industry? If anyone is to rob the banks let the vel to the same market. Senford Herald do it.

is fostering the idea here and the It is worthy of investigation and careful thought.

Kennoth L. Roberts in the Saturday Evening Post, says: "Senator Park Trammell, Democrat, of Florida, has helped the good work along in his quiet and inconspicuous way by introducing a bill 'providing for and establishing scholarships in each of the states as a memorial to the American soldiers, sailors and marines who gave their lives for their country, and as an expression of appreciation to the brave and loyal men who served in the military and naval forces of the United States in the late war',"

President Borry, of the Pressmen's Union says that unscrupulous men prey upon the unions. You are right, Berry, old chap. A lot of them make money by strikes while the rank and wilderness will be the man who cuts ion yotes to put over what the labor- money they can hardly afford. It unrest," and he renewed the interrupt- to and from Bartow for all travel in sunshine and less gloom than had 29-6-18

THE SETTLEMENT OF THE RAIL. ROAD STRIKE There should be a lesson for Flori-

da in these facts . This state has a railroad strike we declared that it ing, it would be well for congress to longer seacoast than the three states would be amazing if negotiations for avail itself of Mr. Warfield's wisdom which have found water shipments a settlement should fail because of and understanding of all the questions possible andp rofitable. We have 1,-200 miles of salt water on three sides lack of public-spirited and construcgood harbors. Why should we not uti- tive leadership among railroad execu- If his views had prevailed at the outgood narbors. Why should we not uti-lize them to release the strangle hold tives and union representatives. We set, say the executive council of the people to observe "smile week" bewhich the railroads now have on our could not believe that such a thing been connected in a most " It is more the observe "smile week" be-

Florida can send her fruit by water the controlling good sense of "an infire of about half the town and shot to New York far more quickly than fluential minority" is fully justified has rescued the country from the grip down before they could get away are Seattle can send hers to the Pacific by the agreement which has just been of this strike could make many valusadder but wiser today-those that are entrance to the Panama canal, and made by a large number of the roads able suggestions as to the provisions alive to tell the story. And if bank that is only the beginning of its long and the representatives of the striking of a new law,--Daltimore Sun. robbing is to become unpopular all journey through the Carribean sea to shop craftsmen. There can, be little banks should adopt the same plans, the Atlantic and then over the same doubt that the Chicago agreement vir-Be ready and have your friends ready. sea lanes that Florida fruit must tra- tunly marks the end of the struggle.

and that the railroads not parties to A few years ago there was much talk it will soon be forced to fall into line.

of shipments by water, but little is Baltimore can feel a pardonable Tampa is thinking of making a said about it now. The zeal seems pride in the fact that the last of the motorcade to Jacksonville and Sanford to have died away and been forgotten. great industrial conflicts of 1922 is thinking of making a motorcade to But if we expect to hold our own in which have disturbed busines and surrounding towns and the idea is a the markets of the world we must not threatened national prosperity and fish of Florida have long been one of good one. The Sanford Kiwanis Club neglect these lessons from the west. good will has been brought to an end the great assets of the state. They What California and Washington by the persistent and intelligent. ef-Herald hopes they carry it out. We can do successfully, we with so much forts, the patience, tact and fairness of thousands of tourists to the state. have advocated the business men of greater start can also do. If it pays of a Bultimorean. This personal fea- They have furnished food at critical Sanford putting on trade motorcades California to ship oranges and vege- ture of the settlement demands atten- times. The legislature has recognizfor a long time but it has never been tables to the eastern markets over tion not merely as a matter of com- ed this fact, and has passed laws for put on just right and the merchants their long route, it will pay us with munity pride, but as pointing a per- their protection. But it has neglected have never taken to it as they should, our much shorter route to do the manent moral for future guidance and to provide means for their enforcesame. It is time for Florida to wake instruction.

stockholders organization represent- way. The same unfortunate fact is ing billions of railroad securities, He true of the fishes, which have been was the only man at the meeting of so abundant in our Florida waters.

Sanford has an ordinance against the Association of Railroad Execu- We cannot afford to let this descrucbegging on the streets and the city tives in New York on August 23 who tive process of extinction go to its ulmanager and city officials will en- voted against the resolution breaking timate limit, and rob the state of an force it to the letter. It has not been off negotiations with the striking assot of so much value to itz people, enforced to the letter heretofore but shopmen. He refused to adopt the hence the laws.

all the cities of Florida intend to com- uncompromising attitude of his asso. It is gratifying to know that the bine this senson and cut out the beg- ciates, and he set to work at once to sportsmen's associations throughout ging on the street. Yesterday one renew the discussions which had been the state are taking the matter up was taken off the streets here and pronounced closed. Possibly the fact and demanding a beter enforcement many tender hearted people thought that he is not only a railroad presi- of the laws, and equally gratifying to it was heartless on the part of the dent but the representative of many know that the officers of the law are offleials to make the "poor man" get thousands of stockholders gave him a disported to co-operate with them. It the streets when he did net have Broader and less one sided vision of Sheriff Logan, of Polk county, has "ny legs. After the poor man arrived the situation than the ordinary rall- appointed every one of the 500 mem-Int the station he had good artifician road executive can take. Or possibly bers of the Polk County Game Pro- smiles a great deal every week. legs to walk and he will no doubt his natural temperament is leas dita- tective association, scattered all over There may be some old grouches in flle of the union men are loning men- bloom into a wealthy tourist before torial and his sympathies wid r. At the county, a deputy sheriff, with auey The head of the unions who will the sonson is over. It has been discov all events, he was the only man who therity to act in cases where they find who need to be told to smile. Maybe right to reject any or all bids or to eventually lead the unions out of the ored that these beggars have more thought it "unwise to close the door the laws being violated. He tells ev- if these keep it up for a week some accept any bid they deem to be for the money than the tender hearted people to the settlement of the strike at a ery member of the association that of them will get the habit and dur- best interest of the city. out strikes and depends upon the un- who keep them up by giving them time of great business and word wide they will be paid 12% cents per mile ing the balance of the year more

Commins railroad law lie ahead of us. contrast is the perpetual grouch If that revision is to present a firm- who is always looking for trouble the City Commission of Sanford, Floror legal roadbed and a safer legal and who is picking flaws in the fel ida, at their office in the City Hall, at Several weeks ago in discussing the track for harmonious railroad operatinvolved in such a scheme of reform, was possible, and our confidence in been composed in a week." It is rea- proclamation: sonable to suppose that the man who

> FOR ENFORCEMENT OF THE GAME LAWS.

The sheriff of Polk county has tak en action in regard to the better enforcement of the game laws which ought to stand as a model for every shoriff in the state. The game and have been responsible for the bringing ment, and too often they have been up and get in the game. The steam- The honor and credit of this rail- dicregarded. Some attractive species ship lines will provide the equipment road peace distinctly belong to Mr. S. of birds have already become practicto take care of the business if they Davies Warfield, president of the Sea- ally extinct, as the flamingoes and board Air Line, and spokesman for a snowy egrets, and others are on the

Times Union on Smile Week is ers, to-wit: worthy of reproduction: "The governor of Washington has

issued a proclamation calling on the Let everyone forget trouble

SMILING THROUGH

What a wonderful thing is

smile and what a wonderful crea-

Greet each one with a smile, say some cheerful word, do a kindly act. I wish the newspapers, the theatres and the moves would eliminate the murders and all depressing and sorrow breeding items, act and pictures. Take the funny side, both pictures and papers, to the hospital, the sani tarium and all places where the unfortunate are confined, that all may

forget their troubles and enjoy hearty laughter. We will now have an opportunity of learning what one week of smiling will do for a state. It is not stated whether the remaining fifty-

one ceks of the year are to be devoted to frowns and grouches, but the man who smiles by proclamation is not sure to continue smiling when the time limit arrives,

The advice as to "smile week" is ensier to give than it is to take. It is easy to say "Let everone forgst trouble" but it is not so casy for everyone to forget. But there is no doubt of the fact that cheerfulness is contagious and that it tends to be furnished by City, F. O. B. cars, health as well as happiness.

A roal smile week should be coincident with some celebration that at Tampa are smile weeks without bidder or bidders.

proclamation. The smile that devotes friendiness,

Scaled proposals will be received by low who is trying to do his duty at or before 8 p. m., October 23, 1922, for all times. The following from the the construction of the following sew-

> Thirteenth Street storm sewer, 12" to 36" dia., 4855' long. Fourteenth Street storm sewer 12"

to 21" dia., 1075' long. Park Avenue storm sewer, 12" to

24" dia., 1170' long. Sanitary Sowers

Between Sanford and Cypress, 12" o 21" dia., 4355' long.

Between Union Ave, and Third St. " and 10" dia., 750' long.

**On Ninth Street between Cypress** and Hickory Ave., 10" to 12" dia., 660 ong.

Between Cypress and Pine Ave., 6" and 10" dia., 1950' long.

Between Pine and Hickory Ave., 6" and 10" din., 1950' long.

**Between Sanford and Magnolia Ave.** " to 12" dia., 3250' long.

Between Park and Magnolia Ave. 0" dla., 1500' long.

Between Park and Oak Ave., 10' lin., 2600' long.

Botween First and Second St., 8' dia., 200' long.

Botween Cedar & Holly Ave. North of Sixth Street, 8" dia., 1800' long. Ninth Street District, 8" and 10"

dia., 1400' long. Stringfellow's Addition, 8" and 10" dia, 775' long.

Sower Pipe and Segement Block to Sanford, Florida.

Proposals to be presented in a sealed envelope, endorsed on the outside, evokes smiles., The Mardi Gras at "Bid for Sewer Construction," San-New Orleans, the Gasparilla carnival ford, Florida, with the name of the

any proclamation so designated them Each proposal must be accompanied and they are much more successful by a certified check made payable at smile weeks than those made so by sight to the City of Sanford, Florida, for 5 per cent of their bid.

Copies of the plans and specificaand good humor is the normal ex- tions may be seen at the office of pression of a sunny nature and, in the City Munager, or at the office of this much abused world of ours, it Fred T, Williams, Engineer. Plans is much oftener seen than the frown, and specifications can be secured from The average man does not need a Fred T. Williams on deposit of \$10.00 "smile week" proclamation for he which will be returned if bid is made. Proposals will be received on a part

> C. J. RYAN, City Manager.

LAKE MARY

and Mrs. Frank Evans were us for a few days last week Boston. Mr. Evans is one, of best boosters and he is planning at things for the betterment of us While here he ordered several ses built at once. Good boy, Frank need a few more like you.

The heavy rains of the past two eks have raised the lakes higher n ever before.

Mr. Parish has been laid off about weeks with a dislocated knee. Mr. Hersey and Mrs. Sweet are

ilding a new house for Frank Evns one of the many he has ordered

The new skating rink is coming int along, the best of luck to its prooters. It proves what I have alars said, nothing can stop good old Lake Mary's rapid growth.

Mr. Durant's sub-division on the at side of the track is sure growing id out, soon to be piped for water. Sam Houston. and he is getting a light plant to sup-Great work Durant, you're "a hard Friday to spend the winter. orker and big booster for the town. Mr. Sjoblom now has the whole own piped for water, street lights on mistal Lake avenue and has improvd Wilbur avenue, Goodheart avenue. First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth treets. May the good work never

The saw mill is working overtime Friday at Daytona Beach. etting out lumber and is unable to keep up with its orders for new hous- for the East Coast where she wil shere. Keep on buzzing little saw- teach this year. mill, your song is music to my cars.

winter and codles more that they have assistant principal. nved to about our little paradise. May they come and look and blossom n our garden spot.

ing city's and towns and the fine mus- Pharmacy.-Adv. is enjoyed by all Lake Mary residents from their porches.

-Geo. Phillips, Noteoligist.

LAKE MONROE The Ninth Annual meeting of the

seen in the vicinity of Monroe lately. issue. If captured their friends are expect-

ing a delicious piece of bear steak.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Entzminger were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Enteminger for several days. from Maine where he spent the summer.

Maurice Clouser, of Orlando, was a isitor in town Thursday.

E. S. Miller is expected to arrive in town Friday from Youngstown, Ohio, what is it? where he spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Brown and daughters, of Orlando, were calling on friends Sunday afternoon. Miss Olive Dinkel spent one day in fast five new bungalows, new streets Sanford last week the guest of Mrs.

R. C. Newell and son Gerald, were

visitors in Sanford Monday and Tuesday.

W. S. Entzminger, of Plant City, was a visitor in town Friday.

J. E. Phipps was transacting business in Tampa Thursday.

Le Von Baker spent Thursday and Miss Hettle Arnette left Thursday

The Longwood school will open next All the snowbirds who roosted here Monday, October 2nd with E. S. Mil-

last winter are coming again this ler as principal and Mrs. Geo. Stuart

The greatest enemy of child life is the tape worm. It destroys health The Casino is enjoying prosperity and vitality. The greatest enemy of and is popular with everybody who the tape worm is White's Cream Verhas visited it. It's Wednesday night mifuge. One or two doses does the dances draw the elite of the surround- work. Price, 35c. Sold by Union game again.



about five feet in length, was killed by one of the Stafford boys just on the Lake county side of Lake Monroe one day this week.
"Pud" Hawkins and others are out hunting a large bear that has been in the vicinity of Monroe lately.
the Princess Theatre and find out.
to the Princess Theatre and find out.
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THE SANFORD WEEKLY HERALD REIDAY SEPTEMBER 39, 172

Yowell & Co., are improving their show windows by scraping the floors city commission has come forward Orlando, Fla. and putting in a new background that with more than its moral support in will add much to the appearance of the weed cutting and mosuito cradi- RESERVATIONS FOR ROOMS at these fine windows. George Venable cating campaign, with an appropria | Comfort Cottage can now be made has charge of the work and when tion of \$2,000 to be used in the work. for the winter-the house opening Nofinished Mr. and Mrs. Harvard will The purchase of a mowing machine vember first. Address Mrs. M. Marhave a big surprise in window dress- will make up one of the items of ex- tin, Highlands, N. C.

L. Urban May of the Sanford Motor

Wm. Woodcock returned Monday Herald certainly pays. The other day he placed an ad in the want column for a room to rent and long before the paper was out or before the type had been set he had two applicants. If that is not "Speed"

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitner and laughter have returned from a trip to many points on the west coast but all but spolled their vacation trip. Mr. Whitner expects to be back at the old stand by Monday and his many friends are glad to see the back at the old stand by Monday and his many friends by electricity to his householders. Margaret and Marster George arrived are glad to see him and to know that where the second se he has recovered from his recent ill-

> ness. Cash talks says Henry McLaulin

and his advertisement in this issue calls attention to his half price sale on Saturday and Monday when any article in the windows will be sold at half price for the good old cash. See the advortisements and see the windows. It will pay to watch the advertisement of Henry McLaulin the old reliable jeweler.

L. F. Chapman of Ft. Pierce is in net paper and may decide to locate school. All fourth grade children are the city looking for a location for a in Sanford for he thinks the "City

Substantial" is just about right. Mr. Chapman has been editor of the Ft. Pierce News for the past three years but sold out his plant there several 1023, may enter them the first term another location to get back in the

HELPED HIS BACK Backache, rheumatic pains, dizziness and blurred vision are symptoms of tember 28th at 10 o'clock in the kidney trouble. "My husband had a Grammar school. bad back," writes Mrs. M. McCullough, Easton, Pa. "When he sat down he could hardly get up and then 150-4td; Itw-p

he would be drawn over to one side. New people are coming to Sanford. He tried Foley Kidney Pills and they "I Spent \$1.25 on Rat-Snap and Saved cured him." Foley Kidney Pills quick-

ly relieve kidney and bladder trouble.

latter part of October. All out!

penditure. Waste oil is being used on water hazards.

same advice to children who have 80c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by Union coughs as this Florida teacher. "I Pharmacy.--Adv. to the children in my school who had Read What U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Springs, Florids. the 'flu' and good results came when-ever it was used," writes Mrs. L. recommended Foley's Honey and Tar ey's Honey and Tar contains no opi-ates—ingredients printed on the wrap-per. Stood the state of the state o

NOTICE TO PARENTS

months of school, while waiting for the new building to be completed, will be very much crowded. As it will be necessary to have two sessions in the East Side School to accommodate the pupils, only town children east of the railway will attend school in this building.

Bus children and West Side children are asked to register in the West Side asked to register in the Grammar school.

All parents having children who will be six years old before January first, months ago and like all newspaper of school as there will be no mid-year men after selling out is looking for beginner's class. Only those who are six years old before the above date will be allowed to enter.

> All pupils wishing to take entrance examinations after summer school work meet Thursday morning, Sep-

> > STELLA P. ARRINGTON, Supervisor Primary Schools.

the Price of a Hog." James McGhire, famous Hog Raiser

farmer troubled with rats to use RAT-

FOR SALE-200 acres of timber land south of Oviedo. Price \$2,000 .---

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 25 .- The Barclay Realty Co., 30 E. Pine St., . 57-4tc

58-5tp

Owners of horses and blooded stock aro large users of Liquid Borozone. Co., says that advortising in the Daily COUGHS DISTURB SCHOOL WORK It heals' wounds, festering sores, barbed wire cuts by a mild power School toachers should give the that leaves no disfiguring scars. Price,

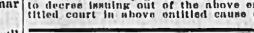
no smell. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Sold and guaranteed by Ball Hardware Co.-Adv.

Rub-My-Tism, an antiseptic. 38-20tc

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE-See R. F. Crenshaw at Postoffice, or address Box 799. 56-4tp

in the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicini Circuit, State of Florida, Sem-inole County,—In Chancery,

Peoples Bank of Sanford, Complainant deo. Carwood and Nettle Carwood, remondents. Notice is hereby given that pursuant o decree issuing out of the above en-itled court in above entitled cause of



thence South 10 chains, thence East 10 chains to the place of beginning, con-taining 10 acres, excepting thereof what has heretofore heen decided from the tract to railroad company, and land being situated in Seminole County, Florida. Torms of Sale: Cash. J. O. SHARON, 58-4to Special Master in Chancery.

NOTICE FOR FUBLICATION Serial No. 016449 Department of the Interfor U. S. LAND OFFICE, at Gainesville, Florida, September 16, 1922. NOTICE is hereby given that Aman-da Williams, of Altamonte Springs. Florida, who, on July 11, 1017, nuade Homestead Entry, No. 018419, for HDU of NE4 and N is of SE24, Section 11, Township 21 S, Range 30 E, Taliahas-see Meridism, has filed notice of inten-tion to make Three-year proof, to es-tablish claim to the land above de-scribed, before Clerk of Circuit Court, at Sanford, Florida, on the 28th day of October, 1922. Claimant names as witnesses: George Cilliyard, of Altamonte



Enrich the soil, increase the vield, hasten maturity, improve the quality. It pays to use them regularly. Stock in our warehouse at Satiford. Booklet free from warehouse or from-

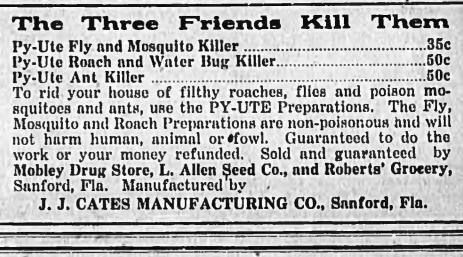
Armour Fertilizer Works Jacksonville, Florida

Rollins College, Analytic and

SLADS, VASES

BUILDING MARBLE

Eustis, Florida



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of New Jorsey, snys, "I advise every ELDER SPRINE'S WATER

The Primary Schools the first few

Seminole Baptist Association was hold t Lake Monroe last woek, and in point of attendance and accomplishment of purpose, proved a success in very way. A full report of the convention appeared in last Friday's Her-

Lillian Harris, the 14-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris died at the home of her uncle, ohn Davis, of this place. The body was interred at Silver Lake ceme-

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Col. Henderson died at this place after a hort illness. Burial took place at Siler Lake cemetery.

Mrs. Ender Curlett, of Oviedd, the hairman of the Child's Welfare Department of the Woman's Club, was a pleasant caller at the Lake Monroe school recently, Mrs. Curlett talks the good news that we are to have a health nurse this school term, the work to be taken up in October.

Mr. Kalserman and son Emil and William Hawkins spent the week end it Coronado Bench.

Miss Eliza Orton, of Jacksonville, isited Mrs. R.'T. Wynne a few days proute to Mount Dora.

Miss Roberta Wynne has returned ome after a pleasant visit to Mount Jora

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mathews and anily have removed from Lakeland this place.

F. T. Black has returned from the lospital at Daytona after recovering doys. rom a severe illness. Has many

tiends are pleased to see him at his last of duty in the grocery at Monroe. little Herbert Black is confined to

s home by illness also. K. J. Cates spent a few days with elativse at Palatka last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mann entertaind Thursday in honor of their guest, . L. Horne, of Georgia. Those presnt were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Purvis and Mann's father, K. J. Cates.

J. L. Horne has extended his vilst <sup>o</sup> Florida by visiting Jasper and Bos-

unday, September 17th, a fine girl. the city yesterday being the honored Quite a crowd of the association guest of the Odd Fellows and Rebektolks visited the school Wednesday ahs. George who is now States Atburch a t Umatilla, and B. F. Mc- ciated yisit.

Whorter also of Umatilla, both of thom made a very pleasant address.

S. O. Chase left yesterday. for Sold everywhere .- Adv. points on the east coast and expects to be absent for a week or more.

The farms are beginning to look prosperity. There is nothing quite as pretty as Sanford celery farms in the fall.

Miss Viola Klacker of San Antonio, Fla., has arrived in the city and takon a position in the office of the Southern Drug Company.

Remember the Clean up Campaign to be innugurated here the first week in October. Get everything ready for the big season of tourists in Sanford.

a visitor in Lakeland yesterday, the for the winter at the Sirrene House, guest of Mrs. James A. Miller of 508 South Florida avenue. · Mrs. Sorell formerly resided in Lakeland and was cordially greeted by her many friends. -Lakeland Star-Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Chamberlain have returned to their winter home at

corner of Atlantic and Lenox avenues, Daytona Beach, after a delightful motor trip through the north and east, country home adjoining the Country and also extending their trip into Club. Canada .- Daytond Journal.

School starts Monday morning. You can get your school supplies at Mobleys drug store this week and save a lot of trouble and annoyance. Get the list of books out of the Herald.

Lawton English of Atlanta is in the ity the guest of Judge and Mrs. Jas. Sharon. Mr. English is in the paving business with headquarters in Atlittle daughter, Wanona and Mrs. lanta, but is thinking of moving to Florida and is in love with Sanford and Seminole county.

Hon. George Schofleld of Iverness Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keller was among the prominent visitors to Frances Leavitt.

A large rattle snake measuring in Sanford, Friday and Saturiay and mediately after school; High School -Adv.

(From Wednesday's Daily) Capt. Arthur Cundy, of Orlando, was a Sanford visitor yesterday.

Wm. H. Holden is spending a few days in Atlanta, attending a convention of life insurance companies.

Mrs. E. E. Willard, of Fort Pierce, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. B, F. Whitner have retored all the way.

Mrs. Anna Sorell, of Sanford, was W. D. Holden, have taken apartments Pharmacy.-Adv. Palmetto and Fourth streets.

keeper of the A. C. L. Ry., spent Sunday here as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mfs. W. F. Leavitt.

Mrs. Peter Grahn, of Tampa, spent a short time here this week with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Miller at her lovely

Canada.—Daytond Journal. Mrs. George G. Herring is recupera-ting from about a week's illness. Her many friends will be glad to know that she will be out again in a few dows

spent the week end here as the guest Hayman, who will make a short visit CO., Tampa, Fla." in Savannah, and will again return to Sanford to visit her parents. Mrs. Hayman will be remembered as Miss

B, S. A. NOTICE!

SNAP. Tried everything to get rid of rats. Spent \$1.25 on RAT-SNAP. Figured the rats it killed saved the price of a hog." RAT-SNAP comes in cake form. No mixing with other food. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ball Hardware Co.-Adv.

A cross, sickly baby suffering from turned from an extended visit to the digestive troubles and looseness of various west coast cities, having mo- the bowels needs McGee's Baby Elixir. It checks the bowels, eases the stomach and restores healthy conditions. Wm. H. Holden and mother, Mrs. Price, 35c and 60c. Sold by Union

666 cures Dengue Fever. 38-20tc Wm. A. Leavitt, of Lakeland, time Could Hardly Eat Anything Says

> One of Hundreds of Testimonials That Prove Our

Claim

Miss Virginia Smith has returned tained:

Allas virginia Smith has returned home after an extended visit. She spent six weeks at Chautauqua, N. Y., going from there to Pennsylvania, Ohio and Georgia where she visited friends and relatives.
 Glenn C. Hayman, of Savannah, Ga. spent the week end here as the guest

"If your local dealer does not hanof his father-in-law, W. F. Leavitt. die FBRRALINE, send \$1.00 direct to He was accompanied home by Mrs. the FERRALINE DISTRIBUTING

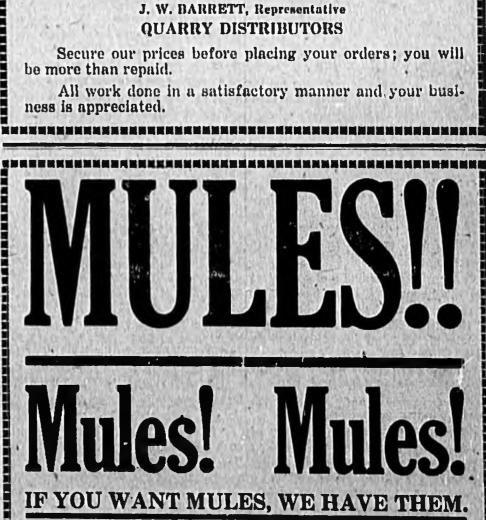
> "It Must Have Been Dead at Least 6 Months But Didn't Smell."

"Saw a big rat in our cellar last fall," writes Mrs. Joanny, "and bought a 35c cake of RAT-SNAP, broke it un

All four chapters of the Brother- into small pieces. Last week while morning. Among them were Rov. torney is an old friend of the editor hood of Saint Andrew, Junior and moving we came across the dead rat. Wilson Finch, pastor of the Baptist of the Herald and paid us an appro- Senior will begin their regular meet- Must have been deud, six months, ings next week on the usual days, didn't smell. RAT-SNAP is wonder-Grammar School Divisions, meeting on ful." Three sizes, 85c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold

Charlie Chaplin will have a Pay Day Tuesday and Thursday afternoons im- and guaranteed by Ball Hardware Co.





I now have at my barns in Eustis 60 head of fine mules, and a few good horses.

Prices from \$50.00 to \$375.00 each.

South Bay Street

## THE SAME OF DAMESTARY AND A TREAM TO A VERY SERVICE HERE OF 17

# had remained in the arena, many of John McGraw and his Giants. In needed for scrimmage, the practice

## WORLD'S SERIES OF OTHER YEARS UP FOR DISCUSSION

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- In the Hughey Jennings, formerly of the Detroit Americans, defeated the New York Yankees, bossed by Miller Huggins, in eight games.

The Giants were shut out in 8 to 0 ir the first two games, Mays pitching the Yanks to victory in the opener and the youthful Waite Hoyt turngame, a heavy hitting affair, went to Giants defeated St. Louis in a 10-inthe Nationals, 13 to 5, Jess Barnes de- ning game, 5 to 4. feating Bob Shawkey. Phil Douglas pitched the Giants to victory, 4 to 2 in in New York under McGraw's leader- Americans. the fourth game, but Hoyt came back ship since 1904 and marks the first young Giant and the Americans won gue champion has repeated. 3 to 1. Barnes won the sixth game for the Giants, 8 to 5 and Douglas responsible for New York's victory. can; Loser, Chance, Chicago Nationwon the seventh, 2 to 1, against de- He tied the score in the sixth inning als. feating Mays.

Nehf and Hoyt engaged in a stirring mound duel in the final game, and the Giants won 1 to 0.

The Giants accounted for 19 extra base hitters in the series. Of these 18 were two baggers, four were three base hits and two were home runs. The Yankees had seven two baggers sary to clinch the pennant. one three base hit and two homers.

The Giants had 71 hits for a total of 98 bases and 29 runs. Fifty hits were credited to the Yankees for 65 total bases and 22 runs.

Giant pitchers struck out 38 batters and walked 22. Forty-four batsmen were struck out by Yankee hurlers and 27 were passed. The Giants stole seven bases, one more than the Yankees

The Giants had a combined batting Yankees' .207.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

Carson Newman 0; Centre College 72.

University of Georgia 82; New Berry College 13. Mercer 24; Piedmont College 3.

Wake Forrest 34; Atlantic Christian College 0.

Tennessee' 51; Tmory and Henry New Hampshire State 4; United

States Marine 0. Franklin and Marshall 23; brihtg., 2.

them in an ugly mood: Carpentier the other series Mack triuphed over which they start today. had been hooted by a large number Frank Chance, the great Cub leader. The first game will be here on Satof the crowd as he was taken from McGraw triumphed over Mick in 19- urday, October 7th with Ucala. the ring to his dressing room. Chance won two world series with The defeat of Carpentier was en-

tirely unexpected . Carpentier was the Cubs; Carrigan won two with the the favorite when the men entered Boston Red Sox and McGraw has world series of 1921 the New York the ring, and the crowd was-dumb- taken two with the Giants. Giants, led by John McGraw, and founded when they saw their idol jected to terrific punishment at the hands of the big black.

## GIANTS' CINCH TENTH CHAM-PIONSHIP

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- New York tionals. clinched its tenth National League 7907-Winner, Chance,

George Kelly's hitting was largely with a home run with Young on base,

while his single in the tenth after Young had been intentionally passed,

St. Louis made a brilliant stand in Nationals. the ninth inning, when New York had but failed to get over the run neces- tionals. -

terfielder, strained a leg muscle com- cans. ing in for a short fly and was reliev-

ed by Cunningham,

CARPENTIER SEEKS A RETURN BOUT WITH BLACK CHAMP PARIS, Sept. 26 .- Georges Carpentier, knocked out by Battling Siki Sunday and deprived of his title as heavyweight champion of Europe, was in bed yesterday, battered and discour-

ers. His manager, Francois Descamps is already out, however, for a return

"It is all his fault; it is a good lesson for Georges," Descamps said yes-

terday afternoon. "If Carpentier had not tried to play with Siki he would not have been hit in the third round with a lucky punch that dazed him." Carpentier is blamed severely by all the sporting writers for taking the

fight as a joke. They remarked that ROLLINS COLLEGE OPENS the ex-champion seemed to think he

lery for the benefit of the moving

None of the writers sugge

## CHASE & CO. FOR LOWER RATES.

Under the above caption the Miami Metropolis took occasion to commend

The following table shows the win-Chase & Co., for their attempts and nummelled all over the ring and sub- ning and losing managers since 1905. successes at securing lower freight 1905-Winner, McGraw-New York rates for Florida growers, and in call-Nationals; Loser-Mack-Philadel- ing the attention of the Metropolis readers to this act of Chase & Co., 1906-Winner, Jones, Chicago Am- they referred to an advertisement of Chicago Sanford Herald under the same date) ing the trick in the second. The third championship here yestehray when the Nationals; Loser Jennings, Detroit and in which it is stated that this Chicago makes Sanford headqugarters and cov-

> "Lower Freight Rates!" Metropolis readers were attracted by those words in an advertisement appearing in last Thursday's Metropolis. They were attracted particularly because it is unusual for a business concern to come out in a public statement confessing, and taking pride in the confession, that it has been fighting for fair freight rates. The advertisement in question was that of Chase & Co.,

great demand for carpenters, masons. & Co. "were one of the original few plasterers, and common labor of all Florida growers and shippers who bekinds. The building boom has not yet gan the work for lower freight rates, reached its height. Every feature and reduced minimum loads on Floriconnected with building, from the supda fruits and vegetables, and were plying of the raw materials to the successful in this work."

"Chase & Co." the advertisement and contributed freely of their time and money to every important freight labor is scarce today and why certain ness is still below normal. building materials and commodities rate fight undertaken on Florida are strengthening in price. It is the fruits and vegetables, and were sucreal reason why the mine operators cessful in this work."

of the Central states and the mill own-"Chase & Co." the advertisement ers of the Eastern states have been continues, "have taken active part in obliged to take back the workers at and contributed freely of their time the old wages. It is this emigration and money to every important freight rate fight undertaken on Florda fruits from the city to the suburbs which has changed the labor market. Of and vegetables."

course labor leaders claim credit for The Metropolis seldom, adds edichecking wage cuts, but it clearly is not due to them. Henry Ford's flivment, but it wants an opportunity to vers are causing this demand for say that if all business concerns, dealhomes in the suburbs, and the conseers in all commodities, would "conquent demand for mechanics, carpentribute time and money" and honest ters, and common labor. enthusiasm toward securing a reduc-

tion of the exorbitant rates imposed

limits.



W7LLESLEY HILLS, Mass. Sept. while it lasts. Nothing helps a city 23 .- Roger W. Babson this week is- so much as good paving, a splendid sues a warning to cities and towns to water supply, proper sewerage, and get busy on their municipal improve- of course, good schools. ments immediately. His reasons are "This especially applies to

1906-Winner, Jones, Chicago Am-ericans; Loser, Chance, Chicago Na<sup>-</sup> this company headed "Lower Freight" as follows: "A revolution is to take place in past had the available funds that some

Rates" (which also appeared in the city development during the next de- of the Northern cities have had. Great cade. The automobile is to have as opportunities present themselves the and in which it is stated that this great an effect on living conditions as those cities that are to benefit from company was among the first to make the sewing machine had on weaving. river improvements, flood protection, a fight for lower freight rates for As the mill has taken the place of and other natural problems. New Or-It was the eighth championship won Nationals; Loser, Jennings, Detroit Florida growers. As this company the home spinning wheel, so the sub- leans, is an illustration of a city urb is to take the place of the city for which should take advantage of this residential purposes. Tremendous present opportunity of low money movements from the city to the sub- rates in paving its streets and devel. urbs may be expected during the next oping its suburbs.

few years. Wise cities will begin to "During the next ten years we will immediately prepare for this great witness a great municipal race,-yes, suburban development, which, in many a great municipal Marathon race. The cases, will mean the extension of city cities which are now behind will have an opportunity of getting in the front

"Such a revolution in living must ranks; while some of the cities now in result in the extension, of water the front ranks will drop back into plants, expansion of sewerage sys- the lower places. The result of the tems, and a tremendous era of new race will depend upon the vision of road building, home building and oth- those who direct the affairs of these er improvements. This will cause a cities."

These changing conditions are already evidenced by the Business Barometer Figure of the Babsonchart which has reacend to 7 per cent below normal. I expect this sub-normal condition to soon disappear. Wise are the furnishings of the home, should proscontinues, "have taken active part in per for the next year or two. This is cities which plan their improvements the real reason why certain forms of and make their contracts while busi-

> JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 25 .- The Boy Scouts were called upon recently to aid in this city's campaign against 'jay-walking" in the downtown see tion. Following closely on the heels of the traffic regulations recently put into effect with the augumenting of the police traffic suad, the downtown street intersections have been marked with chalk into safety zones.

The establishment of the safety zones carried a taboo on jay-walking. The scouts turned out in full force to instruct the walking public to what the white lines meant but although "Wise are the cities and towns that they were armed with banners adtake advantage of these new condi- monishing the pedestrian to "Walk tions. Those city fathers who do not, rite" the youngsters had uite a time will miss a great opportunity. More- of it. The more optimistic of the

York Nationals. tionals.

match with the victorious African. Americans.

lyn Nationals,

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

WINTER PARK, Sept. 23 .- Rol- upon the people of the lower East lins College in Winter Park will open Coast, they could more justly qualify her 38th year next Tuesday, Septem- for the good citizenship class." per 26th. Indications are that there

which stated that the firm of Chase

1919-Winner, Moran, Cincinnati Nationals; Loser, Gleason, Chicago

> 1920-Winner, Speaker, Cleveland Americans; Loser, Robinson, Brook-

1909-Winner, Clarke, Pittsburg ers local territory, we are glad to call in the fifth against Artie Nehf, the time since 1913 that a National Lea- Nationals; Loser, Jennings, Detroit the attention of our readers to the Americans, article which follows: 1910-Winner, Mack, Phila Ameri-

1911-Winner, Mack, Phila Ameri-

cans; Loser, McGraw, New York 1912-Winner, Stahl, Boston Amdrove in Frisch with the winning run. ericans; Loser, McGraw, New York

leclared the negro the winner. Their tics. Mack has carried three of his is going to attend the Sanford-High verdict was received with terrific Philadelphia teams to world cham School this year to come out to prac-

cheering from the spectators who pionships. Twice he met and defeated tice. He says that more boys are

phia Americans.

Americans.

1908-Winner, Chance,

1913-Winner, Mack, Phila Amerione run in, the bases full and none out cans; Loser, McGraw, New York Na-

1914-Winner, Stallings, Boston

Stengel, the veteran New York cen. Nationals; Loser Mack, Phila Ameri-

1915-Winner, Carrigan, Boston Americans; Loser, Moran, Phila Na-

1916-Winner Carrigan, ' Boston Americans; Loser Robinson, Brook

1917-Winner Rowland, Chicago Americans; Loser, McGraw, New

1918-Winner, Barrow, Boston Americans; Loser, Mitchell, Chicago Na-

1921-Winner, McGraw, New York Nationals; Loser Huggins, New York torial endorsement to an advertise-

had nothing to do but play to the gal-

picture men and that he could "get" Siki when he wished.

tionals. lyn Nationals.

aged and watched over by his train-

Americans.

Bucknell, e61 Mansfield Normal 0.

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fight.

an offer of \$20,000.

V. M. I. 34; Lynchburg, 7. St. Stephens 11; St. Lawrence 7. Syracuse 28; Hobart 7. Muhlenberg 33; Struodsburg 0. Union 13; Clarkson 6. University of Maine 14; Connecticut Aggies 0.

Virginia Polytechic Institute, 38; Hampden-Sidney, 0. Davidson, 24; Elon College, 0. Syracuse. 28; Hobart 7. Butler 6# Wilmington 0. Washington and Jefferson 14; Ge-

neva 0. At, Birmingham; Howard College

12. Jacksonville Normal 0. At Auburn 60; Marrion Military

Institute 0. Arkansas Aggies' 8: American

School of Osteopathy 0. Carnegit Tech 54; Waynesburg

Marshall College 71; Anderson

Junior College 6.

## CARPENTIER WHIPPED

## BY SENGALESE NEGRO IN SIX ROUNDS

PARIS, Sept. 25.-Georges Car pentier, European heavy weight champion boxer, and idol of France, round bout.

Carpentier never had a chance after giving everything right from the field Science.

In the sixth the negro fighter after the same had been set on the ler (Leipzig), violin; Mae A. Bryan, planted a series of terrifc rights to machines. The Daily Herald will he Mus. B., piano. Carpentier's head, and the French later those days but the general pubidol crumpled to the floor. One of lic will appreciate this service which coming year will be in keeping with his legs caught between the legs of costs the Herald some money but is in that of the past which has limited the the Senegalese while he was falling keeping with our policy of giving all purpose of the college of offering the The crowd, the largest that ever the news regardless of cost. Watch advantages of the small, Christian

WORLD'S SERIES BY INNING

AS USUAL

witnessed a boxing contest in France the Herald on the World Series. sensed the end. All was uproar.

Many persons jumped into the ring WORLD SERIES and carried the Senegalese on their IN THE OFFING shoulders to his corner.

The referee, Harry Bernstein at

first ruled that Siki had been dis NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Baseball's qualified for "tripping." But the annual classic, the world series, is S. H. S. HAVING FINE PRACTICE. throng, which considered that Car- just in the offing.

pentier had been beaten squarely by The Fan begins his speculations. " The Sanford High School Football a better man, overruled the decision For the sake of argument he turns team is showing up fine this year. All with a great chorus of hoots and jeers back to series of other years. and even threatened the referee bod- What manager has had greatest this year than last. There has been ily har. The three judges of the success in world series? fight-Victor Breyer, Jean Poulo An the answer comes-Connie to practice each day so far. Many and Mr. Bennison of London-went Mack, christened Cornelius MacGil- more are needed and Coach Wilkinson into consultation. An hour later they licuddy-of the Philadelphia Athle- urgently requests that every boy, who

ever, that Carpentier could whip Siki will be the usual registration of 350. in a return match, for they recognize Preparations have been in process all Many of them, nevertheless, express body on its return. The campus, which sioners for Flagler county. the opinion that Carpentier could have overlooks Lake Virginia, has been imfinished the fight a victor in the first proved. Its natural beauty has long gings by unidentified persons. ed them as being in a frightened con- it will no doubt present a typical Flor- reason for his quitting the office. dition. Now, they feel; his confidence ida welcome to the many students arwould carry him through. riving from colder states.

Carpentier passed a good night af- The curriculum has been strengthter the hard hammering he got in the ened and meets, in every particular, bout, Descamps said. The swelling of the standard requirements of the the face is somewhat reduced but the Southern Association of Schools and left foot is twice its normal size, from Colleges so that students who wish to twisting when he fell for the last transfer to colleges elsewhere may retime. Even his friends, however, do ceive full credit for their work. Such not claim that Siki fouled him or that transfers have taken place this sum-Georges could have continued the mer to Yale, University of Georgia, Oberlin, Ohio State, New York Uni-

One million francs is what Battling versity, and other universities of equal Siki, the conqueror of Georges Car- rank. New courses are offered this pertier, asks to go to America to year in business administration, home fight Harry Wills at the Polo Grounds economics and citrus culture.

or. October 26, Manager Hellers cabled The Department of business admin-Tom O'Rourse, the American fight istration is under the direction of promoter, last evening in response to Eldridge Hart, A. B., LL. B., a graduate of Brown, London and Harvard Universities. G. R. Schwartz, LL. B., HERALD WILL GIVE REPORT OF a graduate of Washington University, will conduct the classes in Law and assist Prof. Hart with the work in As usual the Daily Hera's will give Business English. Mrs. Martine Fitz-

was defeated today by Battling Siki, the report of the games of the world hugh, A. B., a graduate of the Peathe Sengalese fighter, in the sixth series by innings and at the close of body College for Teachers, will have the game the runs, hits and errors, charge of the courses in Secretarial

the third round. He was barely able except the actual playing. This gives The Conservatory of Music has so to respond to the bell at the beginning an excellent service and one that was broadened its scope that the degree of of the sith. With his right eye com- appreciated by the general public last Bachelor of Music is now offered. Adpletely closed, and his nose broken, year as the scores were given to the ditions to the teaching staff are: Berhe was unable to put up a guard. crowd in front of the Heraid office tha Hart, Mus. B., piano; Emil Schul-

The policy of administration for the

college. At Florida's oldest college, Rollins has an alumni list of more than 2,000 and her record of character building of the past 37 years is one which ranks her as one of the South's CAUSES SPECULATION foremost small colleges.

prospects point toward a better team

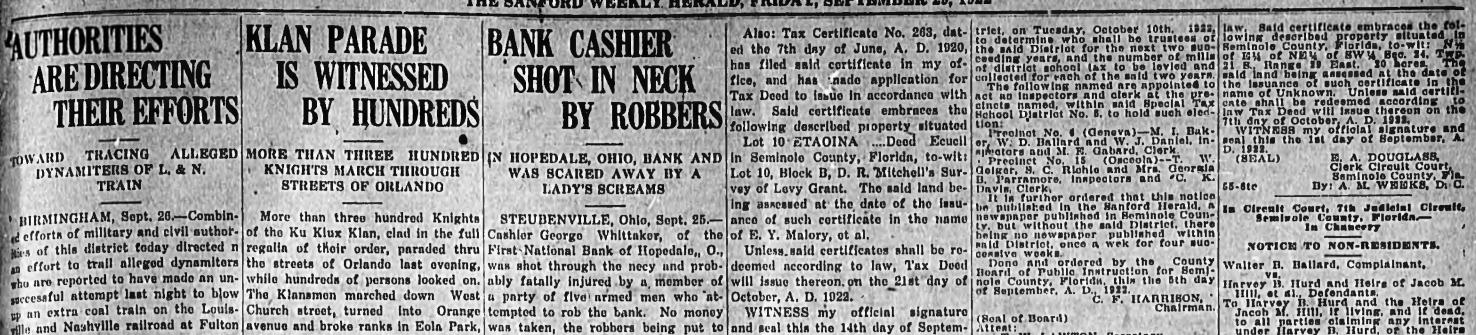
only from fifteen to eighteen boys out

over, the time is now especially pro- campaigners believe, however, that TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 23,-The pitious for municipalities to capitalize the idea will soon be publicly absorb-Governor has received and accepted this great movement. Money rates ed.

that the Senegalese battler can ap- summer and the facilities are in the the resignation of S. R. Fields, of are low. There is a good demand for As an example of how far the city parently take unlimited punishment. best of condition to greet the student Bunnell, from the board of commis municipal bonds. The Federal Income has progressed within the past few Tax and state and city taxes are weeks in the matter of traffic regula-Fields was twice the victim of flog- especially favorable to municipal bor- tions, it is now considered improper rowing. How long cities will have to stop the car in the middle of the or second rounds when Siki impress- been a distinctive asset to Rollins and He gave his wife's ill health as the this advantage I do not know, but the street half way in the block to cor situation certainly should be seized verse with a fellow motorist.



## THE SANFORD WEEKLY HERALD, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1922



le and Nashville railroad at Fulton avenue and broke ranks in Eola Park, was taken, the robbers being put to and scal this the 14th day of Septem-

Springs near here.

banners informed spectators that "we tor Keathley from the newspaper 18th and 19th, next.

Upon the shoulders of Division, Bri- stand for America first and all the field as his work has alweys been regade and Camp Commanders and their time," that "we stand for the teach- cognized as being of the highest Adjutants rests the life of our organ- ing of English language in the public order, in the upbuilding and gener- 9-15-22-29-e ization, and we appeal to them to schools," that "we believe in white su- al development of the home town, stimulate interest in it, to the end premacy but are the real friends of and interests of the people as a In the Circuit Court. 7th Judicial Cirthat the attendance at our approach- the negro," and that "we are not anti- whole. ing convention may be a full one, and anything except enemies of our govthat this, our Thirty-second Rounion, ernment." The parade was marshall- to newspaperdom as he has been edlmay be marked by a degree of enthus- ed by mounted Knights.

iasm and fraternal affection-of com- The Rev. Mr. Ridley discussed these years having been in the newspaper rade for comrade-second to none in principles at length in his address at business all of his life. Some months Eola Park, which followed immediate- ugo the entire plant of the Southern the history of our gatherings.

The City of Tallahassee will be our ly after the parading Knights came Argus was destroyed by fire and host, and it's richly merited reputa- to a halt in front of the band stand at since that time the Southern Argus tion for hospitality, we are assured, the south end of the lake. He declar- has operated under various difficult will be conspicuously maintained. Full ed that the Klan had been assailed unof traditions of a glorious past, the justly as opposing those who "because only capital of the Southern States of race or faith cannot be received inwhich was not occupied by federal to its membership."

troops during the civil war, there will "The Ku Klux Klan," the Roy. Mr. be found many objects of interest to Ridley said, "stands for America first, cherish and renew the holy memories last and forever, and because its memof our great struggle. A visit to Nat-bership is restricted to white Ameriural Bridge, where was fought the de- can-born citizens is no sign that it is cisive battle which saved our capital, anti-anything, and, in fact, it is not on March 6, 1865, is staged for the anti-anything."

The speaker turned to a discussion



Seal of Board)

Attest: T. W. LAWTON, Secretary. where the Rev. C. A. Ridley, supreme flight when Miss Jessie Snyder, assist- ber, A. D. 1922.

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such certificate in the name of Un-known. Aimo: Tax Certificate No. 285, dated the 7th day of June, A. D. 1020, has fil-ed said certificate in my office, and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with law, said cer-tificate embraces the following describ-ed property situated in Sominole Coun-ty, Florida, to-wit: Lots 214, 229, 230, 304 and 305, Plan of Subdivision of 243, 244, 259, 263, 274, 277, 278, 288, 289, 303, 304 and 305, Plan of Subdivision of Land bolonging to Altamonte Land, Hotel and Navigation Co. Said land be-ing assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Un-known. E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Board of County Commissioners

Ito newspaperdom as he has been edition of the issuance of the is

Harvey B. Hurd and Heirs of Jacob A. Hill, et al., Defendants. To Harvey B. Hurd and the Heirs of Jacob M. Hill, if living, and if dead, to all parties claiming any interest under Harvey B. Hurd, of the Heirs of Jacob M. Hill, or either of them, or otherwise in the following describ-ed land:

Clerk Circuit Court. Seminole County, Fla. By: V. E. DOUGLASS, D. C. DICKINSON & DICKINSON, Holicitors for Complainant. 8-4-11-18-25; 9-1-8-15-22-29-9tc

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

Samuel Puleston, Complainant,

Va. Florida Land and Improvement Com-

cult, Seminole County, Florida. --In Chancery.

NOTICE TO NON-HESIDENTS, FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

econd day. All regrets that our utmost offorts of the public school system, and dehave failed to obtain favorable rates clared that there are twenty-two from the transportation companies, schools in the United States "where but the Veterans will be taken care not a word of English is taught and of in the homes of the citizens, and not a word permitted to be spoken." Tallahassee has ample garage facili- Ile touched upon the efforts of enemies of the Klan to discredit it, citing Lies.

No nation of people ever survived the celebrated "expose" by the New who failed to keep alive and chorish York World and attacks by other inthe traditions of hte past. Let us, stitutions,

therefore, meet in Tallahassee in Oc- "Notwithstanding all the efforts of taber, there to renew our vows of its enemies," the Rev. Mr. Ridley exlove for each other, and of undying claimed, "the Klan goes on and it will loyalty to the grand basic principle of soon have three million members." self-government for which all of us The chaplain prefaced his address suffered in our struggle to maontain with a tribute to Orlando and said it, and for which our brothers died, that the reception given the parading Your Commander is pleased to an- Knights was "very gratifying." He nounce that the following ladies have was frequently interrupted by ap-

consented to serve on his Sponsorial plause, many of his statements draw-Staff, and by the grace of their pres- ing cheers from the crowd. Imperial Wizard Simmons address

a barbecue.

nel,

ence and charm of manner will add to the pleasures of the occasion. He com- en the delegates attending the conmends them to your care and consid- vention at Lakeside Park yesterday Under Section 575 of the General eration:

Matron of Honor-Mrs. E. L. Carn- local branch of the Klan was host at ey. Ocala.

Matron-Honorary-Mrs. B. J. Bond, Tallahassoo.

Chaperone of Honor-Mirs. T. A. Yon, Tallahassee.

Sponsor for the Division-Miss Sal-

lie E. Blake, Tallahassee. Maid of Honor-Miss Agnes Person,

Orlando.

Maid of Honor-Miss Maggie Anderson, Palatka.

Maid of Honor-Miss Elsie Padgett, Crescent City.

By order of MAJOR-GENERAL J. H. HARP. Commanding Fla. Div. U. C. V. Official:

W. A. RAWLS,

llenry Ford will have no booze fighters working for him and his attitude will do more to help enforce the prohibition Jaws in Detroit than of the prohibition law. It will be enforced to the letter so far as our organization is concorned."

reason of its duty to the public, much of their work in the past was lost, East, said corner being 14.10 chains whereas it will now be possible for west boundary of said section, and 3.16 the one paper to receive the com bined friendship and co-operation of Brookesville business men. Editor Russell will take charge of the Drockesville Star plant and all thence north 6.80 chains to a post beine of the charge of the post ment thence north 6.80 chains to a post the new thence west 8.92 chains to place of be-Brookesville Star plant and all equipment immediately.

Mr. Russell needs no introduction

KIDNAPPED MAN **COMMITTED SUICIDE** AT ST. LOUIS TODAY

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25 .- Jacques Villiard, editor and language teach er for whom nationwide searche con-ducted when he was kidnapped in Chicago December 1920, and held for ransom, committed sicide today by cutting his throat. He was forty cutting his throat. He was forty years old.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Statutes of the State of Fiorida afternoon. Following his address the Notice is hereby given that Marechal Neil Rose Company, a corpora-Selection of Orlando as state head- tion, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. quarters for the organization was an- 267, dated the 3rd day of June, A. D. 207, dated the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1018, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with haw. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, 'to-wit: Lot 60, Eureka Hammock. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of "Unknown." Unless said cer-tificate shall be redeemed according to law. Tax Deed will issue thereon on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1922. WITNESS my official signature and 1018, has filed said certificate and being assessed with issue thereon to name of wurknown." A. D. 1922. WITNESS my official signature and 1027, dated the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1028, and has made application for 1029, and has made application for 1029, and has made application for 1020, and accordance with 1020, and according to the plat thereof 1020, and thereof 1020, and nounced as a part of the convention's 1018, has filed said certificate in my work. It was also learned that 1,165 office, and has made application for members of the Klan attended the one- Tax Deed to issue in accordance with day session, this number including the law. Said certificate embraces the local membership and the delegates following described property, situated sent by other cities .- Orlando Senti- in Seminole County, Florida, ' to-wit: Reports received by the Florida De- tificate shall be redeemed according velopment Board show that more com, to law. Tax Deed will issue thereon munities are taking part in the Post on the 21st day of October, A. D.

WITNESS my official aignature and

my office and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property sit-

uated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 15, Block B, D. R. Mitch-ell's Survey of Levy Grant. The said Iane being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of E. Y. Malory, et al. has interfored with the enforcement state for the publishing of a daily ell's Survey of Levy Grant. The said

thence west 8.92 chains to place of be-ginning, containing five acres, more or

tess. Also beginning 14 chains south of the northwest corner of section thirty-one (31). Township ninoteen (19) gouth. Range thirty (30) east, run south 3.16 ohains, east 3.14 chains, north 3.16 chains, containing one acre, more or loss.

less. and fail not else said bill will be taken as confersed against you, to be follow-od by a final decree. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Herald ence

Deputy Clork ACKSON & DUPREE, Solicitors for Complainant . 54-5to

In the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, in and for the County of Seminole, Florida, In/Chancery CiTATION

W. W. Pevehouse, Complainant,

The unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, or others claiming under Joseph Fine-gan, deceased, James B. Parainore, deceased, James R. Finegan, deceas-ed, John D. Bellechass, deceased, and J. Hutledge Finegan, deceased, De-

grantess, or other claimants under the aforesaid decoused persons, are un-

(SEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fin. By: V. E. DOUGLASS, D. C GEORGE G. HERRING Counsel for Complainant, 51-910

seal this the 7th Uny of September, A. D. 1922. E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fia. By: A. M. WEBKS, D. C. (SEAL)

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Un-

answer to the bill of complaint herein filed against you, and therein fail not olso said bill will be taken as conferred against you, followed by final decree. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Hereid, a newspaper published in Reminole Coun-ty, Florida, once each work for a per-iod of eight consecutive works. Done and ordered this 3rd day of August, A. D. 1022. (SEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of Circuit Court, Beminole County, Fla. By: V. E. DOUGLASS, D. C. O'BRYAN & SHARON, Solicitors for Complainant. der Section 575 of the General Stat-

uter of the Minte of Florida Notice is hereby given that M. B. Burkett, purchaser of Tax Cortificate No. 295 dated the 7th day of June, A. D. 1920, has filed said cortificate in my office, and has made application for Tax beed to issue in secondance with Tax Deed to issue in accordance with 5-4-11-18-25; 9-1-5-15-25-99-9to



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Adjutant General and Chief of staff.
BIGGEST COTTON PLANTER
IN WHOLE WORLD
DIED AT HOT SPRINGS
MEMPHIS, Sopt. 25.—Jessie Lee
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Mechainse and from all over the state having planter in order to insure an adequate supply for planter in the world died at Hot Springs, Ark. today. He suffered a telapse recently after a operation.
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All play and no work mines no coal. name of E. Y. Malory, et al.

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