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KU KLUX KLAN TO PARADE IN LOUISVILLE TONIGHT WILL SEEK INJUNCTION

To Stop Mayor From In- SIR ERNEST SHACKELTON terfering With Plans

IN INTEREST OF KLAN IF MAY-

OR CAN BE MUZZLED BY

(By The Associated Press) LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17 .---

Declaring their intention "to stand

on our constitutional rights of

free assembly and free speech,"

organizers of the Ku Klux Klan

in Louisville today are preparing

to seek an injunction restraining

Mayor Smith from carrying out

his announced intention of pre-

venting the meeting scheduled for

tonight. Reverend Caleb A. Rid-

ley, prominent Baptist minister of

Atlanta, is scheduled to speak in

Many Are Wounded

(Dy The Associated Press)

Disorders in Belfast,

the interest of the Klan.

were made.

INJUNCTION

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LEAVES FOR ANTARTIC ON EXPLORING TRIP.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 17 .-- The small ship "Quest," on which Sir Ernest Shackleton will explore the unchartored section of the South Atlantic, Pacific, and Antartic seas, left Thames today on her long trip of two year's voyage.

Robbers Held Up Circus at Vancouver Last Night, Took \$30,000

(By The Associated Press) PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17 .--- Three unmasked robbers held up Sells-Floto circus treasurer last night at Vancouver, Wash., and obtained between \$28,000 and \$30,000 in cash and drifts. according to police reports.

KILHANE-FRUSH BOUT WILL BE PULLED TODAY

(By The Associated Press) In Street Fighting CLEVELAND, Sept. 17 .- Johnny Klibane, featherweight champion, and Danny Frush, meet here this after-BELFAST, Sept. 17 .--- Two boys noon in a twelve round hout for the wounded during sorious disorders in championship, the first championship Vere street district here last night. bout for Kilbane in five years. Bet-Troops rushed to the scene and one ting ranged from ten eo eight in faman who interfered with them receivvor of Kilbane 'o even money. The time.



The ZR-2, a mass of langled cinders and canvas, floating on the Humber at Hull, England, one-hulf hour after the huge dirigible broke in buil' and fell, a flery mass, into the river. Rescuing parties are making efforts to extricate the bodles from the wreckage.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES INCREASED IN AUGUST 4 PER CENT IN FLORIDA.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Retail food prices increased on an average of 4.8 per cent in August compared with July prices, according to figures made public today by the Department of Labor. Statistics compiled FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION. are from reports of fifty-one citics. Prices increased four per cent in Jacksonville.

> LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS FOR FLORIDA NEXT WEEK.

(By The Amocisted Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.--Generally fair weather except for widely scattered local thundershowers, and OLD FRAME BUILDINGS IN BUSInormal temperature is the forecast ed a bayonet wound. Soveral arrests right begins at 4:40 o'clock central for Florida for the week beginning Sunday.

FORCED TO RETURN

(By The Associated Press)

GROWERS ASSOCIATION

(By The Associated Press)



all the frame buildings on the princi. \$30,000 to \$82,000, 15% instead of 14: pal corners of the city and make it and \$32,000 to \$34,000, 16%, instead clean, showing neither fear or favor of 15. when they start. With building ma- Individuals having incomes of \$34,-

HAS BEEN CUT **BY SENATE** Repeal of Income Surtax Of One Per Cent on Incomes THOUSAND

AND LESS THAN \$6,000 WHICH MEANS ORDINARY INCOMES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Repeal of the income surtax of 1 per cent on net incomes of more than \$5,000 and less than \$6,000, was agreed upon yesterday by the senate finance committee. Reductions also were made in a number of brackets up to the maximum of 32 per cent, previously agreed pon.

The new rates as agreed upon by the committee, follow, \$6,000 to \$8,-000, 1% instead of 2; \$8,000 to \$10,-000, 2%, instead of 3; \$10,000 to \$12,-000, 3%, instead of 4; \$12,000 to \$14,-000, 4% instead of 5; \$14,000 to \$16,-000, 5%, instead of 6; \$16,000 to \$18,-

for more with the building removed 000, 6%, instead of 7; \$18,000 to \$20,than it would with the building on the 000, 7% Instead of 8; \$20,000 to \$22,lot. No one wants these buildings 000, 10%, instead of 9; \$22,000 to \$24,except for salvage and they are of no 000, 11%, instead of 10; \$24,000 to use to the owners and Sanford will \$26,000, 12%, instead of 11: \$26.000 nover be a real city until the City to \$28,000, 18%, instead of 12; \$28,-Commissioners make a clean sweep of 000 to \$30,000, 14%, instead of 18;

terials and labor coming down the 000 or more would pay under the new owner of a good corner in Sanford can schedule at the same rates as at presget money to erect a suitable building ent, with all those whose incomes exif he desires it or he can sell the ceeded \$60,000 paying at the maxi-

cabinet here yesterday in an effort to find a way out of the difficulties into which the Irish peace negotiations have fallen,

DUBLIN, Sept. 17 .- Eamonn De-

News that Premier Lloyd George had called off the proposed peace conference at Inverness because the Sinn Fein insisted upon entering the parley on the basis of Irish independence caused great excitement here.

Responsible Sinn Fein leaders said they believed that, despite the deadlock, there would be a further exchange of notes,

be broken off.

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS DELEGATES MISINFORMED

SOVEREIGN STATE OF IRELAND.

(By The Associated Press) ence as representatives of an inde- from here to points below Palatka. pendent and sovereign state would During the last few years freight constitute normal and official recognition of Ireland's severance from er has been almost entirely abandonthe King's domains. Lloyd George ed. Orange Springs, Bay Lake and

Leaders in League Scores for the Week

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-Individual leaders of the Major League games up to and including Wednesday were -batters: American, Heilmann, Detroit, 398; National, Hornsby, St. Louis, 401. Home runs-Babe Ruth, 56; National, Kelly, New York, 22. Runs scored, Americans, Ruth 162; National, Hornsby, 122.

the shipping board.

producer are a first lein on the com- and would not justify the expendi-

Valera conferred with the Sinn Fein COULD USE OCKLAWAHA **RIVER FOR NEW MOVE** SHIPPING BY WATER

NORWEGIAN STEAMEP Palatka News Says That **Old Time Route Should Be Opened to Traffic**

Richard F. Adams has a number of photographs of Palatka's water front The negotiations were not ended by in those days when freight for nearthe premier, and the Sinn Feiners ly every section of Florida was at sea and was forced to return here livery stable purposes in the days look for a further interchange of brought to this port and then either today after being badly damaged. communications before it is dotermin- shipped further by light draft boats ed whether the Irish armistice shall or by overland "schooners." Not less POLK COUNTY CATTLE

than a dozen schooners are to be seen in some of these pictures, and some of the later ones ocean going steamers of the smaller size are shown.

With the widespread movement to utilize the splendid waterway for evading the constantly mounting freight charges of the railroads there is every prospect that Palatka will

AND DO NOT REPRESENT ANY again assume its importance as the in that section. hend of deep water navigation in interior Florida. At the ship by water conference at Orlando Tuesday night GOVERNOR D. C. Marlowe, one of the largest LONDON, Sept. 17.-Lloyd George shippers at Sanford, pointed out that replying turiny to a communication deep water vessels could transport fro beValera says to receive Sinn freight from all ports to Palatka and Fein delegates to the proposed confer- it could be lightered or put on barges

transportation on the Ocklawaha riv-

sovereign state the conference is im- Railroad, but as the abandonment of been called. tha troad is at least in the range of

ritory with freight. Nick Wimberly, m. Monday, September 19th.

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an experienced river transportation this service.

Ocklawaha would also mean that the tend regularly the meetings of the Wilson Cypress Co. would raft their Board, and one whose standing in the all be condemned, the owners allowed they re-affirm the trite expression three conversions, twenty-five of logs on the river, and the activity business community is recognized.

is doubtful if either will brag about ing it more navigable. The appropriation was actually put through the sen-

The world became civilized after sentative Freer, who showed that the culmination, will mean a great deal to will bring them in return. It is not a hardship on men learned that the wages of the tonnage was constantly decreasing the City of Sanford. day evening will not be counted. ture .--- Palatka News.

last meeting gave notice to the own ers of the stable property at the corner of Park avenue and Second street. to tear the building down or have it torn down as it had already been con-

NESS SECTION OF SANFORD

ARE STANDING MENACE

The City Commissioners at their

Be Made for Greater

Sanford

CLEAN SWEEP

demned and was a menace to public health and to other property in that block in many ways as well as being a sore eye to the public. It may seem ONE HUNDRED ON ACCOUNT OF FIRE. hard to property owners to be told

that they must have their property torn down but there are many exten-

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 17 .- The uating circumstances in connection Norwegian steamship Bjerst Jerneb with such orders. The property re-Jorson, which sailed from this port ferred to has been in a delapidated last night for Hamburg, caught fire condition for years. It was used for when the livery stables seemed to be the principal industries for they were always placed on the principal corners of the towns. Other cities have gone OFFERS BIG REWARD through the same process of condemnation proceedings. It is only a ques-

BARTOW, Sept. 17 .- Polk county tion of time when such buildings must cattle growers association has offer- either be sold to parties that will tear ed a reward for the arrest and con- them down and build structures suitviction of persons who slashed half a able to the growing needs of the city mile of fence near Browster Thursday or they must build on them at once night. It is believed the incident is themselves. In the event that they another chapter in the no-fence fued cannot build on the property there is always a chance to sell at a good figure and they do not stand any loss by the orders to demolish the buildings. Such structures are fire traps that are a standing menace to any city. Fire starting in one of these frame buildings will often burn up a town and cause untold damage and property loss to men who have crected fine buildings near them. It is not fair to the men of Sanford who are striving for a greater city to allow these buildings to stand. This is the day of progress and those who cannot progress should make way for the people who

> can and will progress. At the same meeting the building

a sufficient time to build or sell them that in unity there is strength. volume of work before the Board of ings and the owners are paying higher taxes for the land than the rents

> It is not a hardship on the owners for in every case the property sells struction.

property for a good sum of monoy mum rate. and make much more than he can by holding it.

> No public spirited citizen of San- rates would entail a revenue loss of ford or any other city will stand in approximately \$18,000,000. the way of progress.

TO ORLANDO **SEPTEMBER 27**

CUAMBER OF COMMERCE WANTS TO TAKE THAT MANY ALONG

It is the purpose of President Geo. W. Knight, of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce to have at least one hundred members from the Sanford Chamber of Commerce visit Orlando Tuesday, September 27th. The secre tary of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce has again inquired the number who would attend the banquet which the Oriando Chamber of Commerce is advised that there would be one huner numbers than on the occasion of the banquet recontly held in Sanford. The Orlando people are preparing a wonderful recoption for their guests from the City Substantial and are constantly asking that as large a number as possible come over from Sanford to help make the affair auccess.

The spirit which was evidenced by the Orlando boosters on the occasion

of their visit is one that cannot help but be productive of results. Already that stands at the corner of Second they have shown their willingness to the A. C. L. tracks was condemned. when the Sanford Chamber of Com-This building has been used for ware- merce called for the organization of a house purposes for many years but permanent Ship by Water Committee. SIXTY-THREE CONVERSIONS on account of its peculiar location is If we want to see our water front denot fit for anything in the business veloped get in with the Orlando boostline at present and would really make ers through whose co-operation wider a fine little park if the city could af- roads between the two cities will be-

should be torn down for they are in secretary is sending you and return it work. Conversions during the two the majority of cases no source of promptly. The members will be ad- weeks announced as 465. will, upon entoring his duties, find a much more valuable than the build- that they can be governed accordingly,

Plans have been perfected for the white way for the town of Braden-Ballots received after 7 p. m. Mon- of these buildings to tear them down town and they will soon start con1

Treasury experts informed the committee that the changes in surtax

American taxpayers have saved more than \$115,000,00 by employing General Charles G. Dawes as director of the budget for the last three monthr.

That \$115,000,000 will be saved through measures introduced by Dawes that can be reduced to actual ligurea

But, besides, Dawes has set up half dozen economy measures and reforms that will result in the saving of uncalculated millions as time goes

Will Procure Dirigible From Germany Now to **Replace Ill-fated ZR-2**

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Procurement of a dirigible of the Zepplin type from Germany, if possible, to repreparing on that date and has been place the lost ZR-2 and continuation of the constructio nof the ZR-1 now dred from Sanford. It is up to the building at Lakehurst, New Jorsey. local organization to return this visit were recommended today to President with the same enthusiasm and in larg- Hardy, Secretary Denby and Secretary Weeks by the official National Advisory committee for aeronautics.

BOILER BLOWS UP KILLING TWO MEN.

(By The Associated Press)

MOORE HAVEN, Fla., Sept. 17 .---J. 1. Spooner, foreman, and a negrofireman was killed when a boiler at a small saw mill at Venus, exploded Thursday afternoon, according to belated advices received here today. Spooner's hody will be sent to Colstreet and Oak avenue and borders on co-operate and had a large meeting quit, Ga., for burial. The mill received very little damage.

MADE IN TAMPA REVIVAL

(By The Associated Press)

TAMPA, Sept. 17 .--- The closing ford to purchase it for this purpose. come a certainty. These are the days meeting last night of two weeks' re-These old buildings that have serv- of co-operation through organizations vival conducted here through the ed their purpose and are now a men- to further accomplishments. When the young peoples union by students from ace to the city in many ways should organizations are alert and efficient theological schools, resulted in sixtywhom pledged themselves to life serand in the event they cannot then they Fill out the postal card which the vice in the ministry and missionary

> The country would be better off if less attention was paid to the railroads and more to the American farmer.

For office supplies, stationery, etc., come to the Herald office.

TO BE ELECTED NEXT MONDAY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL HAVE PRIMARY BALLOT

Due to the resignation of F. F. Dutsays so long as DeValera insist that other small points logically dependent ton, recently elected governor of the the Irish delegates should confer as on this waterway for transportation, Sanford Chamber of Commerce, anrepresentatives of independent and have been using the Ocklawaha Valley other election for his successor has

> The secretary's office has sent the possibility some provision will be membership a ballot and it is requestmade for serving residents in that ter- ed that they be returned before 7 p.

> In selecting a governor it is asked man, is already making his plans to that the members give particular atresume traffic on the river in the tention to the qualifications necessary event of the discontinuance of service for a man to successfully serve on the on the Ocklawaha Valley and will governing board of a live commercial probably use the Carmichael boats for organization. These qualifications are, Civic pride, or absolute faith in the

The suspension of service on the future of Sanford; willingness to at-

along that stream might put over the The membership fist which is ap-In future years, both parties will several years ago to have the govern- names of a great many men of this brag about winning the war; but it ment spend a million dollars in mak- chibre. The newly elected governor profit to the owners as the land is vised subsequently of full details so la doubtful if either the build- that they can be governed accordingly.



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Don't Pay Too Little For Your Clothes

KEEPING UP QUALITY AND

NOT IDEAS

WHEN things are going down, it's easy to mistake a difference in price for what is really a difference in quality. Our clothes are the same fine grade of style and quality as always. In choosing

Society Brand Clothes

you eliminate the hazards which usually attend a reactive period. A liberal choice of popular checks, tweeds and herringbones for you to choose from.

\$40 to \$55

Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co.

The Home of Society Brand Clothes

FLORIDA CITRUS CROP TO SHOW SLIGHT GAIN OVER LAST YEAR, **ACCORDING TO LATE ESTIMATES**

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 14. - The crop report for Florida for September 1, issued by Sam T. Fleming, statistician of the bureau of crop estimates follows:

Citrus production will exceed last year's by a small amount.

Field crop prospects are improving for corn, field peas and velvet beans. Deterioration in condition of sweet

potatoes, rice and sorgghum is shown, Peanuts, hay and other crops show little change from a month ago, with

prospects ranging from fair to good. Production of the citrus fruits is estimated at 13,000,000 boxes. Last year's commercial crops was 173,200,-000 boxes, in round numbers,

Most of the anticipated light increase will be in grapefruit. The tangerine crop is short compared with has started on a small scale. last year and production of limes will be lower than usual.

er East Coast.

Condition of corn, field peas and on the average farm. velvet beans have improved as the Production of wool is estimated at velvet beans, while not yot matured, some years. have made a good growth of vine and are blooming and fruiting freely.

good but the potatoes are not there. to revision. A small white fly has been very much . The average yield o fsurplus honit is doing.

Condition i snot up to usual and light yields are anticipated.

Sorghum for syrup was affected by dry weather at a critical time and production will be less than usual.

Farmers are cutting hay under generally favorable conditions. Local damage from rains is reported. Production will be under last year on account of the reduced acreage.

crops are maturing with condition which promise satisfactory yield over most of the state.

Pecan production prospects are much bette rthan for a year ago. Condition is 70 per cent of normalcompared with 40 per cent at this time last year and 70 per cent in 1919. Nuts are opening and harvesting

The number of hogs on hand for fattening is only ninety per cent .of Over the citrus belt conditions are the number on hand a year ago. This highest on the west const; decidedly decrease is in line with a national spotty through the central higghland tendency and is also due in a meassection and rather pessimistic in ure to the change in this state from South Florida, especially on the low- common to graded stock resulting in a smaller number of better animals

season draws to a close. Yields of 95 per cent of last year. Sheep rais- home. corn and peas are showing up heavier ing and the production of wool in than indicated by early reports and Florida has bee non the decrease for

The 1919 federal census showed 162,000 pounds; production in 1920 is Ethel Biggers were out from town latter part of last week that cooled the Sweet potatoes are turning out un- estimated at 157,000 pounds and for satisfactory yields where harvesting the present year, 150,000 pounds. Esis in progress. Vine growth has been timates for 1920 and 1921 are subject

In evidence on the potato vines but ey per colony to date i sestimated at reporters do not state what damage 36 pounds. Last year there was a surplus of 28 pounds. The four-year

Conditions of calonies compared with quality of crab grass of which there Daytona Beach for a faw days outnormal strength and healthfulneess is said to be several varieties. All ing: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Talbert, of is 01 per cent. Condition a year ago kinds of stock like it, and it is no the East Side, Messrs. Ben Lake, J. was 86 per cent and the four-year trouble what ever to grow it as it R. Murphy, Henry Miles, Miss Linda average condition at this time is 96 | comes up of its own accord after cel- Miles and Thelma Lake. They reper cent.

year ago and a four-year average in the summer made it grow and the some five or six feet long up the Halicondition of 01 per cent.

EAST SANFORD

Charles King, of Molena, Mo., is here looking after his property he recently purchased, the Hayden place, Peanuts, chufas and other field on Beardall avenue, and expects to come here to reside but the recent death of his wife has altered his plans.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrison, of Fort Reed, have bought the ten acre improved farm of W. L. Henley on Richmond avenue and expect to make it their home.

B. Steel and sons, of the Celery avenue store, have bought out Mrs. J. C. Moore's grocery stock and rented the store building on Celery avenue, and will conduct a first class cash store. Miss Mamie Steele will be in and friends. charge.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Leonardi are bad for the growers just now, as so home on South Cameron avenue. The and wetting up fields for plant sethouse has been almost rebuilt, many ting. Many wells throughout the alterations made and fine new porch- celery delta have gone dry, those who es added making a very comfortable have engines use them continually

returned from several months stay at flow some. More engines are being Bostwick, at the Cameron ranch. Mrs. Mamie Robinson and Mrs. There were three little showers the recently visiting their father, Fred air and were greatly appreciated. Cowan and family.

Charles Braddy was an over Sunday guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry McCaskle, on his way from Georgia to Lakeland, to take a position.

The largest amount of hay ever gathered in East Sanford has been Rice harvesting is in progress, average at this time is 62 pounds. put up this season and of the best activities. LAKE MONROE # **SPORT WORLD**

Farmers are getting seed beds ready for an early crop of lettuce. The celery beds are green and thrifty and plants large and a good stand. Cabbage is also sown for an early fall crop of that vegetable. Truckers are hopeful of good prices for their prolucts this fall and winter.

The fololwing composed a party to

ery, peppers or any crop is gather. port a very delightful time and tell of Condition of honey plants is 78 per ed. The weather has been ideal for the big thirty poung bass caught at cent compared with 80 per cent a hay this season, as the rains earlier the inlet. Also they saw a tarpon dry weather later, was fine for the fax near Port Orange bridge. A crowd of the young folks stormed gathering of it. It's a poor stick of a

> season. Just look about and see the Friday evening and spent a hay stacks on every farm. Mr. and Mrs. A. Corpany and Mr.

and Mrs. C. S. Chorpening and young people, spent Sunday at Coronado Beach plenieing and bathing.

A. Corpany, C. E. Corpening and Carl Chorpening were over salt water fishing a portion of this week,

Mrs. George Townsend, of Mellonville avenue, is at home after-several weeks spent at Daytona Beach, as guest of relatives and is much improved in health.

Ernest Hodges is here from Tampa to visit his mother, Mrs. Toon. Mrs. Ed J. Mulligan, of Green home after spending the summer with Cove Springs is here visiting her her grandparents in Cleveland, O. parents ,Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vaughn

The present dry weather is very which causes many wells to guit flow-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Cameron have ing that would otherwise continue to installed as fast as can be afforded.

> The experts say that a man should kiss his wife not more than three times a day. The majority of husband, if this is true, should increase rather than decrease their osculatory

farmer who did not save hay here this Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs at their home very pleasant time playing games. Delightful refreshments were taken along,

and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs also passed around the "goodles," so everybody felt very much pleased and enjoyed the occasion very much. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs are very hospitable and every one receives a hearty welcome in their

home at all times. Mrs. E. Stafford and son, Rush, and Mrs. Nat Stafford and children, have returned from a visit to Macon, Ga. Miss Lilly Miles has returned to her home in Louisville after visiting Miss Linda Miles and brothers. Miss Elenor Bolly has returned

Misses Annie and Mary Walinsky have returned to their home in Wisconsin after an extended visit to their uncle, Mr. Gallatzie. Henry Walinvery pleasantly settled in their new much water is needed for seed beds sky, their brother, who is also here, accompanied his sisters to Jacksonville, but returned in a few days. The Misses Walinsky were indeed charming young ladies and they made many friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wynne, jr., and daughters, Misses Roberta and Josephine visited relatives at Mt. Dora. Adelphia Kremburg, Bus Hawkins, and Cecil Bales spent a day at Daytona lately.

Charles Bales was at Leesburg on ousiness last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rabun spent

Sunday at Chuluota, Mrs. Walnwright attended the Baptist B. Y. P. U. meeting at Chuluota Monday night. Marney Lyons continues very ill at

his home here.

RESULTS YESTERDAY American League At Philadelphia 3-0, Cleveland 174 At New York 10-13, St. Louis 6-5. At Boston 1, Detroit 5.

Others not scheduled. National League At Pit/shurg 3, Boston 6,

THE STAR TO-DAY

DOUGLAS MacLEAN in

"THE HOME

STRETCH"

Also a Comedy and Fox News

Tomorrow-All-Star Cast in "Moon Mad-

ness"; also a Comedy

It has been a busy summer even though it was vacation

time and we face the winter season with the greatest and brightest prospects for a most prosperous year. Our busi-

ness and your business is increasing, Sanford is growing beyond expectations of the greatest boosters, conditions

are better, Florida is the most prosperous state in the union. Now is the time to think of the proverbial "rainy day." Save your money while you are making it. Bank

It with the bank that insures your deposits. Start your

The Winter Season

Is Advancing

GET READY FOR BUSINESS THAT IS COMING

The Peoples Bank

of Sanford

WILL SOON BE OVER

SUMMER DAYS

bank account today.

A: Cincinnati 6, New York 9, At St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1. At Chicago 3, Philadelphia 6.

Southern Association At Mobile 2-7, New Orleans 9-3. At Chattanooga 2, Atlanta 6. At Birmingham 2, Nashville 4. At Little Rock 4, Memphis 5.

American Association At Louisville 7, Indianapolis 1. St. Paul-Minneapolis, rail. Others not scheduled.

International League At Tarboro 3, Syraeuse 2. At Jersey City 3, Newark L. At Buffalo 9, Rochester 11.

South Atlantic Association At Charlotte 3, Spartanburg 14. At Greenville 5, Augusta 10. At Charleston 4, Columbia 3.

Virginia League At Newport News 6, Suffolk 3. At Portsmouth 1, Richmond 3. At Norfolk 1, Wilson 3. At Tarboro 7, Rocky Mount 5.

Fable: Once upon a time a nation lought for its rights and won, and took only the rights it had fought for.

The list of things John Bull has to worry about doesn't include the competition of the American merchant marine.

To prevent automobiles backies down hills, a ground gripping at tachment, almost automatic in operation, has been invented.

An electrical process has been de veloped in Germany for coating only one side of a sheet of metal with tin-

Jake Miller is confined to his home suffering an attack of malaria. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson Tuesday, a girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hall,

a girl.



FAGE TWO

THE SANFORD DAILY HERALD, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1921

Progressive movements, fostered by progressive individuals, are invariably productive of results.

All progressive movements that have for their aim the creating of a GREATER SANFORD and SEM-INOLE COUNTY are in accord with the progressive policy of this institution.

Identify yourself with this strong institution today by opening an account.

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MRS. FRED DAIGER, Society Editor Phone 217-W

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY-The Children's Story Hour will be held at the Central Park at 5 o'clock.

MONDAY-Circle No. 2, of the Methodist church with Mrs. Howard P. Smith as captain, will meet at the home of Mrs. L. R. Phillips, at 3 p. m.

Master Frederick Daiger will enternt his home on Fourth street, from 5 to 6 o'clock. The occasion being his fifth birthday anniversary.

Mr. C. H. Mann, president of the the farm where Mr. Commons has Citizens Bank of Jacksonville, and Mr. some fine bred hogs, cattle, chickens Joel H. Tucker, of the firm of Strick- and goats. land, Tucker & Travis, also of Jack-

at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. L. R. Phillips. All members are requested to bring

thimbles, needles and thread and their work, as that the articles can be finished for the bazaar which will be held soon.

PICNIC AT STONE ISLAND. A merry crowd of picnickers went over to Stone Island Thursday afternoon and received a royal welcome by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Commons, the king and queen of the island domain and where they are monarchs of all they survey. Stone Island is only a short distance from Sanford but it is much longer by road going via the tain a number of his little friends Osteen ferry and the Enterprise road. Arrived at the picturesque spot the guests passed several hours in conversation, fancy work, games, 'stunts' playing croquet and wandering over

About six o'clock the official barbe-

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wilson, of Tampa, are visitors at the Flyna hotel. Mrs. Wilson is a sister of P. N. Stover who recently died.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moran went to New Smyrna Sunday to meet his brother of Miami on his way out west on account of the health of his

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Raulerson was in DcLand Saturdayy on business. Mr. Fred McFarland came home Wednesday from Benton, Ala., where he has been working at the saw mill for the past seven months. Mr. Logan was in Sanford Tues-

day on business. P. N. Wakefield was in Orlando

Wednesday, 💊

A chicken ple supper will be held t the town hall Friday, Sept. 16. Mrs. Ballard and son, Homer, and

Mr. I. W. Prevatt, was shopping in Sanford Saturday. Clara Harrison returned home Wed-

nesday from Miami, where she has been visiting her aunt, for a month. Mr. Barber and Man Frazell ran into each other Wednesday afternoon in front of the Flynt hotel. No one was hurt but the cars were torn up pretty hadly.

IN HONOR OF MASTER BILLY BALL

Class No. 2, of the Holy Cross church entertained very delightfully at the home of Mrs. A. D. Key, their teacher, in compliment to Master Billie Ball, who has recovered from his recent illness.

All sorts of games dear to the children's hearts were played on the lawn, after which ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Key assisted by Mrs. A. Raymond Key,

Members of the class who enjoyed this pleasant afternoon, were: Billie Ball, Martha Fitts, Henrietta Edwards, Morris Hanson, Jack and Ainslee Robson, and William Mor-

GIRL SCOUTS HAD CAMP FIRE LAST NIGHT.



skirts designers appear Inclined to et well enough alone, . The new util ity skirts for winter are still made of striped or plaid materials, and are usually plaited either in box or side plaits. Their resemblance to summer skirts ends when fabrics are considcred. These are heavier and in warm,



HOLY CROSS CHURCH.

The full winter schedule of church services will beheld at Holy Cross church, Park avenue and Fourth street, on Sunday September 18th, the 17th Sunday after Trinity.

Low Celebration, 7:30 a.m. Church School, 9:45 n. m. Church Service, 11 a. m. Vesper and Addresses, 8 p. m. Mrs. Lucille Aspinwall Takach soloist. Mrs. F. S. Munson, organist, and Mr. A. H. Stone, choir master. Everyone is always cordially welcomed to Holy Cross

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COAST LINE IS PLEASED WITH AUGUST TRAINS.

W. J. Craig, passenger traffic manager of the Atlantic Coast Line, advises the performance of trains num-

State Road Department May Condemn **Daytona Wood Bridges**

Evidently because of an lutimatum telivered to B. L. Armstrong, head of bers 85. 84. 80 and 82, was perfect the Concrete bridge, by Governor Cary as to leaving initial terminal, main-A. Hardee following a visit of a local taining schedule and arriving st final committee to the chief executive last terminal, 100 per cent. of efficiency week, the concrete bridge was today and on time. The performance of opened to traffic after being closed trains is a record that the company is for four months.

proud of and speaks volumes for the The orders to open the concrete condition of the tracks, motive power bridge was co-incident with a visit to and the efficiency of operating offic- the Triple Cities by Major Chas. A. Browne, chief engineer of the state inls and employes.

"This performance is notable for road department, and his assistant, numerous reasons," said Y. R. Benz- James A. Mortland, who Tuesday afley, district passenger agent, with ternoon inspected the three bridges general offices here, "This apparent. spanning the Halifax river between ly seems to be the season of uncer. Daytona and Daytona Beach. The state enginere-will make his report tainty and with the perfect performance of five trains covering a period direct to Governor Hardee and the of thirty days, the Atlantic Coast contents of the report will not be Line has demonstratedthat its em- known until given out by the governor. It is safe to assume, however, ployes are thoroughly organized. But Do not forget that your presence is the public can rest positively assaured that both wooden bridges will be con-The Girl Scouts have returned from needed and will be appreciated at all that we do not intend to stop with demned, as they are stated to be in a their camp at the Boy Scouts' camp of the services of tomorrow. We the August record, Our enthusiasm deplorable physical condition and ungrounds. They went out yesterday have a good Bible school, but your at- is increasing and unless a combbinasafe for the modern day traffic detendance and help will make it a bet- tion of circumstances interferes we mands. It is said that the concrete bridge is also rapidly deteriorating.up from this favored spot brought out Maines, and had supper in the woods and be with us at 9:45. You will wise in October and succeeding Daytona Daily News. 2 cans Pineapple, while 24c The record performance of all pasthey last, per can... senger trains operated by the Atlant-L. P. McCULLER 147-5te

sonville, are in the city, and are very cuers, John Leonardi and Joe Ball much pleased with its growth.

Horton Mabry and Joe Caldwell for some time. The steaks were laid

spend the day.

here yesterday by W. A. Mickler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A Miller, of or more after the big crowd had start-Springfield, Ill., are spending some ed enting Messrs, Ball and Sharon time here at the Montezuma.

Mrs. F. B. Langley and son, Master Frank- left yesterday for Daytona one hand and a big sweet potato in Beach, where they will spend ten days at the Brisson Apts.

Mrs. John T. Brady and Miss Virginia Brady, left yesterday afternoon for Jacksonville, where they will before returning home.

Thursday evening.

Mrs. G. F. Smith for the winter.

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. John Leonardi, highly accomplished and numbers her Pentecost, at All Soul's Church, ser-F. Smith, and Mrs. M. H. Mabry, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharon, Mr. and yesterday.

Margaret and Franklin Bennett and James Magee and Mr. and Mrs. Com-Briggs Arrington, were a congenial mons. party motoring out to Crystal Lake ternoon.

Mrs. E. D. Mobley, Mrs. M. H. Bowler Misses Martha Fox and Mable Bowler, and Meade Fox, spent the afternoon ver pleasantly at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wideman Caldwell leave tomorrow for Jacksonville where they will spend several days as the guest of the latter's father, Dr. Walter Seay.

CIRCLE MEETING.

Circle No. 2, of the Methodist church, with Mrs. Howard Smith as

started cooking the big steaks over the hot coals that had been burning

are spending the week-end at Daytona on a wire grating right over the hot Beach, the guests of Arthur Zachary, coals and the savory odors that went Hyman and Judge and Mrs. Schelle t.r one. Try and get an early start will duplicate in September and like-

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith and Mrs. some tremendous appetites and when on the shores of Silver Lake, where have a cordial reception. At the months," M. H. Mabry, will motor to Daytona the long table had been laid with ev- the boys have one of the best camps morning sermon hour, Mr. Burhans Beach tomorrow, where they will ery kind of good things to eat the in the state. The Girl Scouts are will continue to present thought on

Istered at the Montezuma yesterday. of them melted right soon. It is safe joyed their camping trip and will go

Madison, Fla., was reppresented ty said after returning home, that they ate more steak at Stone Island than they ever ate before. An hour

> were missed and they were finally discovered in the woods near the roasting pit with a part of a steak in

> the other, both sound asleep and making funny noises that sounded like a cow bellowing. It was also voted that Mrs. Dutton's "Raspberry Jam" was

the best on the table and that the Florida Produce Co, cigars were better than the best, the cottage cheese spend the week-end. They will also of Stone Island came from cows that spend several days at Pab'o Beach had been eating bananas and Mrs. Martin was a real live "Model."

Misses Esther Miller and Marjorie home in the moonlight voting Mr. Ball to Richard Bently Brown, which a. m. Clay, were among the Sanford peo- and Mrs. Commons the best king and took place in Eustis yesterday. Mrs. ple attending the dance at Daytona queen in all the world and Stone Is- Brown left yesterday morning to land the ideal spot for a real picnic.

Mrs. M. H. Mabry and son, Horton, were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wight, Mr. and were married in Eustis, owing to Maines will play the organ in the who have sppent the summer at and Mrs. Fred Wight, Mr. and Mrs. parental objection on account of their morning, and Mrs. W. E. Betts will Chautauqua, N. Y. have returned Kirtley, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ball, youth. Following the ceremony the sing. Miss Sara Mardre will play at and will be the guests of Mr, and Hodgson Ball and Merry Francis, young couple left for Virginia where night, and Mrs. Glenn will sing. Daphne Wimbish, Sara Wight, May they will spend several days.

Holly, Mrs. Endor Curlett, Mrs. Eich-Senator and Mrs. Park Trammell ner and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phillips of ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ball, is Mrs. R. J. Holly and Mrs. T. C. Vin-

cent, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Martin, Mr. Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Miss Lottie and Mrs. Sam Yountz, Percy Mero. Caldwell, Mrs. Wideman Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs.

All of them solemnly vowed that yesterday where they spent the af- this would not be the last picnic party at Stone Island and the picnic season is just now on and the most beautiful spot on Lake Monroe is at its best in the early fall.

> MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT The following announcement has been received here by friends of Dr. Jagger, who has been here several seasons on government experimental work:

Mr. and Mrs. Anson P. Fisher announce the marriage of their daughter Gertrude Incz, to Mr. Ivan Claude Jagger, Thursday, the 8th of September, 1921, at Canastota, N. Y.

For office supplies, stationery, etc.,

captain, will meet Monday afternoon come to the Herald office.

afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Geo. hot and so delicious that they would fear of snakes or red bugs on their to repeat what some of the picnic par- again as soon as possible.

MISS MARDRE RETURNS.

Miss Sara Mardre has returned to Sanford after an absence of several months spent at her home in Alabama and she also visited many points in Georgia and the Carolinas. Miss Mardre is the accomplished organist man is the one in closest touch with for the Baptist Temple, and also has Jesus Christ, and who sees things a large class of pupils in piano. Her many friends are glad to have her back in Sanford again.

BALL-BROWN.

A wedding which came as a great surprise to their many friends was About eight o'clock the party came the marriage of Miss Marrie Frances visit her sister in Kissimmee, but in-Among those present at the picnic stead she and Mr. Brown went east

Mrs. Brown is the youngest daughfriends by the score.

Mr. Brown is a rising young business man of this city.

couple join in wishing them every pointed to be read for the day. happiness in their married life.

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Scientist are sure that check-tocheek dancing is doomed. They say women are growing whiskers.

the pathway of life. There i sillumi- that of July .- Tampa Times. nation for all honest hearts. The Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45 and service there will be shown a large number of very beautiful stereopticon viewa illustrating old familiar songs. The message will be of interest, es-

pecially to men. The truly ambitious from His view point. You can get the "pep" from Him to make your life count. You better hear about it. We will be glad to have you with us.

BAPTIST SERVICES

Sunday. Sunday School, 9:30. Sermon, "Man's Better Half," 11

Young Peoples, 7 p. m. Sermon, subject, "The Working

Man," 8 p. m. Dr. Hyman will preach; Mrs.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES. Tomorrow, the 18th Sunday after vices as follows:

Mass at 10 a.m. Sermon: Text taken from that por-

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 Subject: "MATTER."

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Church Service 11:00 a. m.

Women's Club Bldg., Oak Ave. All Are Welcome.

. . .

great big steaks came on steaming good scouts, all right, and have no subject of "Regeneration." His subject will be "God's Revelation of the gust, and the record for punctual E. Baltz, of Camden, Ala., was reg- almost melt in the mouth and many camping trips. They thoroughly en- Mystery of Life." No thinking man schedule performance was 96.4 per need grope in thedark or stumble upon cent. which is 1 per cent. better than

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RESOLUTION GHETTO'S GUNGA DHIN A TURK ******

Resolution declaring for law and order within the City limits of the City EXTRACTORS of Sanford, Florida; and Denouncing as Un-American, Undesirable, Harmful and Detrimental to the best inter-WILL MEET IN MIAMI ON SEP- est of the Community, any Persons, their own hands the matter of ad-

Florida Dairy the fourth annual con- or elsewhere, without due authority of the pages of their geography books. vention which will be held here on Law.

state. used for the meetings.

ASSOCIATION

FLORIDA MILK

TEMBER 20TH AND

21ST.

The dairy farmers are beginning to of Sanford, and realize that it will be necessary to bull out of politics so Florida can stop pal; and feeding the cattle fever tick and the range cattleman.

their communities.

Following is the program: Tuesday Morning, Sept. 20th. Address of Welcome.

Response. Appointment of Committees.

C. H. Willoughby, College of Agricul- tution and Laws of the State of

ture, Gainesville. shatchee Farm, West Palm Beach.

Producing Milk for the City Dis-Thyson Milk Co., Jacksonville. Tuesday Afternoon

Wednesday Morning, Sept. 21st.

Veterinarian, Tallahassee. Advertising Florida's Dairy Indus- demned as injurious to the well be-

sonville.

Conducting Milk Campaigns-Miss tember, A. D. 1921.

May Morse State Home Dairy Agent. assee Wednesday Afternoon Should the Average Dairy Farmer Try for Register of Merit Honors ?-M. A. Milam, Miami, Some Observations of the City In- Attest: spector-Dr. Ziebold, City Inspector. L, R. PHILIPS, City Clerk. Miaml. Tuberculosis-Dr. J. G. Fish, Unit-GAINESVILLE, Sept. 17 .- "Old ed States Bureau of Animal Industry, Mack," last relic of the days when Tallahassee. Gainesville's fire department consist-Committee reports. ed of horse drawn vehicles, is dead at Officers' Reports. an age variously estimated at from Election of Officers.

of the City of Sanford, Florida, that The Hotel Ta-Miami will be head- certain persons acting upon their own quariers for the dairymen, having initiative and without due authority of quarters for the occas- law have attempted to regulate and has receptacles for glasses. You ask made a very lot auditorium will be manage the conduct of certain per- him for a glass of lemonade. He sons within the City limits of the City

WHEREAS, the laws are made and band together to help that great state should be enforced by the proper auwide movement to take the (range) thorities; State, County and Munici-

WHEREAS, the attempt by individuals to take into their own hands A number of bankers have signified the administration of the law and the ance of the dairy industry, with a the City of Sanford who are amenview to helping the dairy farmers in able to the ordinances of the City of Sanford, and to the laws of the State of Florida, which conduct of said individuals so attempting to take over to regulate, is injurious to the public Locating the oBarder Cows-Prof. generally, is contrary to the Consti-

Florida and to the Ordinances of the How I Feed-Alf. . Nielsen, Lox- City of Sanford, and is a bad example to others, NOW THEREFOE,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY tributor-Bernard Thyson, Certain- COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA:

That any act or acts of violence at-Visit to Dade County Dairy Farms. tempted or done by any person or persons, not duly authorized by law so Of What Value to the Dairy Farmer to do, is a menace to good governis the Present Live Stock Sanitary ment, is an evil example to others, should. Law?-Dr. J. W. DeMilly, State and is by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, denounced and con-

try at the State Fair-L. M. Rhodes, ing of our said City, the State of State Marketing Commissioner Jack- Florida, and the Nation at large. Passed by the unanimous vote of

to give him necessary exercise.

served through the remaining days

of the horse drawn vehicles, and were

sent to the street department with

South Florida Grasses for the Dairy the City Commission of the City of Herd-Dr. J. G. DuPuls Lemon City. Sanford, Florida, this 12th day of Sep-

H, R. STEVENS, Mayor

S. O. CHASE,

C. E. HENRY,

Fez and Baggy Trousers Give New York Drink Vender Potential Oriental Atmosphere.

Picturesque on hot days among upper East side peddlers is the Turkish lemonade vender, says New York Sun. He may be merely a nutive taking or Attempting to take into the interest of what might otherwise American in disguise, but he adds to MIAMI, Sept. 17.-Officers of the ministering Law and preserving Order going about garbed like a Turk such be a commonplace occidental trade by MIAMI, Sound about garbed like a Turk such Florida Dairy Association are work- within the City of Sanford, Florida, as children are familiar with through

Across his back rests a tank as long vention which and 21st, the largest WHEREAS, it has been brought to as his body, and held up by a thick September 20th and 21st, the largest the attention of the City County to attent block, and held up by a thick September of its kind ever held in this the attention of the City Commission strap slung over his right shoulder Sam Browne belt encircles his waist, except that where on the Sam Browne belt would be a place for bullets he bows to you, and in so doing operates a mechanism which spills from the tank, through a bung hole near the bottom, some ice-cold lemonade, which falls into a glass he holds in his hand. As the liquid nears the

top, he straightens up, hands you the glass, and you give him two cents, A more frequent spectacle is that of the individual who is continually their intention to be present to get a regulations of the life and affairs of crying: "Heiser arbus, heiser bubbetter understanding of the import- citizens within the corporate limits of bas." He is declaiming, in Yiddish: "Hot pens, hot beans." His heating contrivance is in a four-wheeled cart he pushes by hand. For one cent he gives you a small bag, for two cents a larger bag, and for five cents he sells you enough to give you cramps. the management and control of mat- The presence of the "Helser arbus" ters they have no authority or right man is a signal for the kids of the neighborhood to run to their mothers for pennies.

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of these lung bathers overstimulat Commissioner ihemselves, so that they get nervous can't sleep at night and so on. The do this by such tricks as breathin Commissioner the pure air in through one nostri only, taking too many lung baths and (SEAL) that sort of thing. Such over-indul 141-1t rence is perhaps pardonable if you have a plece of hard mental work t do, but if it is made a habit of, it will break down the health like over-in dulgence in cocaine or hootch or any other stimulant."-Detroit Free Press

twenty-five to thirty years. For the Audacious East Indian Bandit. The death of a robber, king last five yars, or since the department has been entirely motorized-Zarshah Shinwarl, in a private quar Mack had been retired to a life of rel in his native village, has been re ported from Simia, India. His mos case as he had been transferred to famous exploit was the robbery o the street department and was kept the Calcutta mail, near Peshawar, in in reserve, being worked only enough December, 1943, whon, with a gan of thirty men, he killed the guard

Mack's death is believed to have driver, and firemant, and ransacked the mail-van, but fulled to discover resulted from a caper of his own. While standing in his stall recently the cash chest. Not daring to return he suddenly reared and struck his at once to the frontier, he hid in the hills near Attock. A cordon of troops head an a beam, cutting a deep gash with police levies of every description across the scalp. The wound was was drawn around him, but he evaded sowed up and appeared to be healing them, and with consummate impudence but several days ago the animal with- | kidnaped the Hindu station master of Khairbad only two days after the out any warning lay down and died. robbery of the mail. He retired to The horse became a member of the the Attock hills with his captive, fire department in 1894 when former whom he then, as a crowning piece of Chief McArthur, founder of the fire auducity, set on a donkey and marches fighting brigade, was in charge. At at the dagger's point along the Grand that time two horses were purchased Trunk road to Peshawar, across the to draw the single wagon. In honor golf links, under the noses of 3,000 of the Chief one horse was named troops, and across the border into the Mack and the other Arthur. Both Afridi hills.

> Sheep as Lawn Mowers. In Central park, New York, and Ir the parks of other citles, sheep are used in substitution for lawn mowers These sheep are permitted to wander over the grass, in charge, of course, of a shepherd, and the nibbling of these creatures serves to keep the grass nicely trimmed. The cost of employing men to tend the sheep is not

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St. Johns river, Ocklawaha river or any other river, but ship by water.

There is nothing selfish in this slogan. It means so much to the different communities.

Sanford has been favored by nature but we want to share our fortune with every other part of the state. Ship by truck will follow the ship by water program.

How about asking for that rain tomorrow? It would be worth thousands of dollars not only to the growers of the state but to the business mon and the people generally.

Well, we take it all back about the Bradentown boosters. We raised Cain with them for not stopping in Sanford on their trip to Daytona but since that time. George Hosmer was in and smoothed it all over by telling us they just simply could not make their schedule by stopping here and we forgive them this time. But if you ever do it again, George, woe he unto you.

Col Gordon and Haig Bros., arrived in the City of Orlando one day this week and were detained by acting mayor, Preston Ayers. We do into service. Plans of this company are doing better. And they are doing not know just why he detained these as to any possible extension of ser- it right through the dull season." them in anticipation of the Sanford is understood that some of the larger i nificance. It has brought home to Chamber of Commerce visit to Or- stockholders are opposed to an exten- business men in every part of the lando on the 27th. Editor Glenn of sion to Sanford, taking the position country the truth that the dull times the Orlando Sentinel recognized the that this would operate to the disad- in their states result from local rathgentlemen as soon as he saw them vantage of Palatka," and said that he met them during his visit to Scotland this summer although they appeared to be older and the disadvantage of Palatka. had evidently had a rough passage would seem to us that the more up-

Seminole county cannot afford to have any internal fights just now and it would be betten for all parties concerned to let up for a while. Strong men can always be found when wanted who will adjust the laws when they need adjusting-you know what we

MORE CHILDISH CHATTER.

We take it from the Palatka News attitude that Sanford is getting too much publicity out of this ship by water campaign and that Sanford might become a greater port than Palatka in the near future therefore. it is up to Palatka to cease playing in cur back yard and pull away to themselves where the railroads can devour them at their leisure. We hope this is not the truth but the News seems to reflect the opinion of the people or should do so, although we never thought that Goode Guerry could be so narrow-minded as to even hint such a thing as jealousy.

We do not come to Palatka or any other city "as the Greeks bearing gifts." We simply started the ship by water campaign because it means

boats. We did say that Palatka could will join you I nany chorus you may become a great port if they would put start. But it's lots better to be known on their own line of boats and co- as a builder than as a destroyer. operate with Sanford in case the Clyde Line did jump over the ropes and be done to help your town, do it your-

there meet the ocean-going vessely. Palatka has deep water. We have not at present. There should be neither rivalry or jealousy in this great movement. Sanford is only working for bune.

the co-operation of all parties concerned in fighting the railroad rates. If we stand together we will succeed. If we do not stand together we fallalthough Sanford intends going ahead with the set program' if every other city in Florida falls down. However, we do not see that Sanford and Palatka would gain anything by having that feeling of distrust that seems to have been engendered "somewhere in Palatka" as the following article, speaking about the Ocklawaha river

transportation would indicate: sonville line will put the Pilot Boy is making a living and some of them atlemen, unless he intends to hold vice have not been Announced, but it | This fact has been of immense sig-

the matter much thought,

It's asy to criticse. Anybody can do it. It's one of those inborn traits that starts in early childhood, and grows until in maturi-

ty, unless it has been checked, it turns an otherwise mentally attractive man or woman into a soured, repellant, undesirable cynic of no earthly use whatever to themselves or to the community in which they live.

There's a remedy for such a disease—a simple and effective one. The remdy is work. If you find that you ar inclined to pick flaws in the manner in which your city is governed. If you can point out some constructive measure that will help in its upbuilding. If you canthink o fsome civic

move that would result in consequent advantage to your home town and its citizenship-there's one way you can help. That way is to get downright busy yourself doing your share to bring about the achievement of the es.

idea you have which will directly benefit you and indirectly benefit your town as a whole.

You'll find that once started there cheaper freight rates. We are not are always lots of good people who afraid of the Clyde Line raising their will help you push a good movement rates. We still have the St. Johns along. Likewise, if you're a knocker cents.

river and can put on another line of you'll find lots of helpful spirits who If you know of something that can force a new boat line. That Sanford self. Don't wait on the other fellow. would ship their stuff to Palatka and There are lots of followers, but darn

satisfaction out of it .- Tampa Tri- cost of shipping the grain there.

PROSPERITY CONTAGIOUS.

Florida's presperity in the face of nation wide depression, with the spirit of optimism reflected in the Florida press, has had a marked influence throughout the country. It tion, estimates that 25 per cent of the has caused much comment and given this state an amount of publicity the value of which is beyond estimation. "Down in Florida," the people are saying, "they have not heard of hard "On October 1 the Palatka-Jack- times. Everybody is busy; everybody

er than general causes, and inspired We fail to see why any line running their faith in the general soundness of the nation. And now this prosperity is spreading. The recent increase in the price of cotton brought happiness to the entire cotton belt. A group of Georgians in Lakeland discussing conditions, this week, agreed that there had been a most wonderful transformation within the month. They also declared that the prosperity was genuine, extending right down to the poorest cotton grower, who in most cases hus mortgaged his cotton but still holds it, and will get the full benefit of the better prices. Doubtless similar conditions prevail throughout Alabama, the Carolinas, Mississippi

the effect that they have not given for the railroads. Forty acres of land produce 6,000 pounds of dairy products, as freight for the railroads, as against 80,000 pounds of wheat, and in the long run will net the producer more.

A farmer does not receive the price for his products quoted at the big markets. What he gets is the price minus the cost of freight from his local station less the middleman's commission for handling.

A farmer in Mohaska county, Iowa, sold 400 bushels of No. 3 corn in March at 43 cents, The Chicago price that day for that grade was 591-2 cents. The freight from his station to Chicago was 12.6 a bushel, leaving a handling charge of 3.9 cents a bushel.

Another Iowa farmer sold his oats at 33 cents. The price that day in Chicago was 42.7 cents. The freight on the oats was 7.8 cents a bushel, leaving 1.9 cents for handling charg-

Another farmer in . Southeastern Iowa sold 630 bushels o fcorn at 52 cents a bushel when the price in Chicago was 70 cents. The freight rate on the corn cost 14.8 cents a bushel and the handling charge was 3.1

An Essex county farmer in the same part of the state, certified to the Iowa Farm Bureau that he shipped No. 3 white oats at 35 cents a bushel whe nthe Chicago market price was 44 1-4 cents. He also got what the little boy shot at.

In many parts of Iowa and other few real leaders. If you are one, get states the selling price of grain is busy. You'll get a lot of fun, a lot of approximately the difference between glory and a lot of real downright the price at the big market and the

> The present cost of production coupled with the high rates will cause farmers to produce fewer crops next year. Unless there is a radical change many farms will be seeded to grass and not perated.

> M. R. Benedict secretary of the South Dakota Farm Bureau Federacrop farmers and at least two-thirds of the others, will be forced out of business next year unl as there is a change in present conditions. The only relief for the farmer who owns his farm is to cut the acreage operated to the minimum, hire virtually no help and curtail production.

It looks as if the railways are going to pay deaily for their whistle,

The Very Life of a Community

depends upon the support which is given its banking institutions. By putting your money in the bank you have it, you are assuring for yourself your bank's assistance when accommodation is necessary for you.

WE WANT YOUR DEPOSITS NOW!

First National Bank

F. P. Forster, President B. F. Whitner, Cashier

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF SANFORD

You Can Find the Name of Every Live Professional and Business Man in Sanford in This Column

| LAWYERS | CONTRACTORS |
|---|--|
| George A. DeCottes Attorney-at-Law Over Seminole County Bank SANFORD -::- FLORIDA | S. O. Shinholser Contractor and Builder SANFORD -::- FLORIDA |
| BATTERIES | Sanford Construct'n Co. |
| BRING YOUR Battery Troubles to US We Specialize on Electrical Work and can give you dependable service | CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS Planes and Specifications Cheerfully Furnished All Work Guaranteed H. T. PACE P. O. Box 200 |

Before we contemplate spending too ocean-going vessels would be to the much money getting our stuff to and advantage of Palatka instead of operfrom Sanford let's see whether build- ating to their disadvantage. ing roads for trucks or finishing the Commercial.

across the ocean.

to lower rates-But, don't you think that for the present it would be a mighty fine thing to get together on some one project and go to it? The railroads are organized, you know.

The City Commissioners take a shot at the "masked parties" in today's issue of the Herald by passing a resolution condemning the taking of the law into the hands of the people. This is well for the commissioners and other officers of the city and county. However, they will all have to admit that some crimes are not covered by law but they are crimes none the less. If the maskers would confine themselves to the criminals the idea would be all right but whenever they inject personal spite into their organization they usually fall by the wayside. Since the public clamor is against it all over the United States it would be better to quiet down a bit and get ready for s big winter season. Sanford and

PRUNE DELIGHT

1/2 can Baker's Fresh Grated Coconnut; 1/2-1b. prunes; 1 lemon; 1-3 cup sugar. Boil prunes with a couple of slices of lemon. Remove pits and fill with cocoanut. Boll prune juice with sugar to a syrup. Serve with syrup and whipped cream is desired.

Deane Turner WELAKA BLOCK Phones 497-494

up as far as Sanford could work to It per river lines that could operate, bringing freight to Palatka for the

We would like to see the Ocklawaha

Oklawaha ourselves will cost more, river opened, we would like to see We might as wel have our own water a ship canal opened to Orlando, we rates, don't you think ?- Leesburg would like to see every canal and river and creek in Florida opened. We Surest thing you know, Gilbert, would like to see Jacksonville, Palat-Have your own water rates by all ka, DeLand Junction and every other means. 'We don't want to wear out river port in the state become twice as your roads and we don't want to wear big. We have no jealous feeling in out "our river" and there are others this matter, whatever. We are too who don't want to wear out the seat big for that. We have too many other of their pants sitting round whittling large problems that will take our sticks while they wait for the railroads time and attention. The "Shin by Water" is only one of them.

Come in out of the water, Palatka! You will get your feet wet. Let us all get together for a Great er Florida.

DO IT YOURSELF.

is always full of advice about the things that ought to be done to make his town a really half-way decent city?

Sure you have. We all have.

There are lots of these sort of folks. Incidentally these folks are the ones who appear to believe that the best and only way to help their town grow and prosper is by attempting to tear. which may already be underway in own states by laving. their particular city.

These birds are the fellows, who, without the slightest effort, can spend hours telling you why this city offi- country over; and the outcome, we cial or that private individual should believe, will be to give Florida's be removed from his place of prom- growth an impetus which nothing in inence.

one things which are wrong with the south the business leadership of their particular home town. They will the country.-Lakeland Tolegram. gladly stay up late at nights knocking the efforts of some legitimate booster to do his part in building up his town. They will ridicule and laugh them particularly fitted as construct- the same time last year. ive workers in the building of a city, | Farmers cannot afford to ship hay

a plan which would work to the bane- commission charges.

and other cotton states. It means lifting the burden of debt and giving the people a surplus for next year's crop production.

Florida, of course, can not claim credit for this stroke of fortune, but Florida's example helped those states to keen up their courage when things were looking dark.

In a similar way, Florida has helped the great manufacturing states, Have you ever heard the man who Their people have heard of the condition existing here. Many of them are taking advantage of it to come down here with the hope of getting employment or going into business in a state which seems to be immune to business depressions.

Not all are coming empty handed. Some of them will bring capital invest it here and make permanent additions to the wealth of the state, Sept. 17 They will benefit Florida by coming, Sept. 18 down the fabric of constructive effort and relieve the pressure upon their Sept. 19

It would be impossible to trace all the consequences of Florida's fortun- Sept. 22 ate condition. Its effect is felt the the past has ever equalled, and con-They can tell you a thousand and tribute to thedesired result of giving

WHAT THE FARMERS GET.

Kansas City, world's greatest hay ma to scorn the suggestions of those market, has received 20.000 fewer m whose training and experience make cars of hay since January 1, than for ma

Yet, when you ask them to outling for just enough to pay freight and

fit o ftheir city, and would make it From Idaho comes the news that the ideal place in which to live you the farmers of that state are turning get no answer whatever or else a from grain farming to dairying, which who thinks he is a big gun is s halting, insanely worded response to means another great loss of tonnage smooth bore.

their managers cannot be made to see that traffic-killing rates ar egoing to cost more than they produce. G. W. Hinman, Chicago financial

writer and statistician, says the building trades could supply work to one and half to to a two million idle workers-if it wasn't for high freight rates and trade restrictions.

And so it goes, all over the country with nearly all staple commodities How much are the roads profiting? When are they going to count the cost of this mistaken policty ?--- Capper's_Weekly.

MY CITY AND I.

My city is the place where my home is founded, where my business is situated, where my vote is cast, where my children are educated where my neighbors dwell, and where my life is chiefly lived.

It is the home spot for me.

My city has a right to my civic loyalty. It supports me and I must support It. My city wants my citizenship, not

partisanship: friendliness, not selfishness; co-operation, not dissension; sympathy, not criticism; my intelligent support, not indifference.

My city supplies me with law, and als, recreation and the rights of a free-born Briton. I should believe in my city and work for it-and I will, -Edinburgh Rotary Bulletin.



ty just as strongly as the American flag stands for the greatest nation on carth.

It frequently happens that the man





THE SHOTELES SHIT THE SANFORD DAILY HERALD, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1921



ROOFING, Red and green slate sur- ist tickets to Florida will be on sale divisions was reported recently as face, 3-ply \$3.25 per square. Tiger in all territories this season from Ocbrand, plain, 3-ply \$3.25; 2-ply, \$2.75; tober 1, until April b0, with final The old 27th was nearest the top with 1-ply, \$2.25. Free delivery. Address limit May 31. Last year a number of 92 per cent and the 3*th the most 139-26tp Florida Chambers of Commerce and M. E. Ginn, Box 391. other agencies offered cash prizes for

Quinn Branch and father, E. A. the greatest number of postcards Branch, of Daytona Bench, were in mniled on Post Card Day. the city yesterday attending to busi-STRAW RIDE AND

CHICKEN DINNER, Sunday noon and evening, Gray Gables, on the beach, Scabreeze, Fla. Phone 491. Free bath houses. 74-Frl-St-6m

customers,

ness.

Virginia Paper Co., with hendquarters in Jacksonville, was in the city today calling on the local printing trade. Arthur is one of the best known salesmen on the road.

"EXIDE" BATTERIES, the Giant that lives in a box. We can now furnish six Volt Batteries at \$24.50. We boy, sell, exchange, recharge and reNATIONAL GUARD **BEING RE-FORMED UNDER NEW LAWS**

19131

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Substantial progress is being made by the army general staff, acting in co-operation with the state's executives in developing the National Guard along lines of the new organic law designed by congress to make that body the first reinforcement of the regular army in time of war. The department up to September had reorganized and given federal recognition to National Guard units aggregating 124,000 men, an increase of 46,000, approximately, * since January 1. The authorized × strength also had been increased in the same period from 208,153 to 225,-* 000.

The National Guard divisional units, or their substitute units, which participated in the war, have been recon-* stituted and three additional divisions have been organized.

The basic plan for reorganizing the guard, adopted by the general staff, provides for the creation of 18 divisions and the formation of corps and army troops so that whwen combined

with the regular army, both will be suggested that October 1, be observ- able to furnish on mobilization esed as Post Card Day. Railroad offic- sential combat elements of three field tals have announced that winter tour- armies. The organization of these 18 averaging 66 per cent of completion. backward in reorganizing its units, with 23 per cent,

While the procuring of National Gunrd officers is left largely in the hands of states in peace times, the war department keeps a check on commissioned personnel. In the last six months, 1,566 officers have been given federal recognition, bringing the

A number of the young men of the total to 6,123, young social set, entertained the girls last evening with a straw ride and In Cirduit Court, Seventh Judicial Cir-Cuit, Seminole County, Florida.

-In Chancery

FORECLOSURE CITATION

Holly: Messrs. Ed Rumph, Pierce Peoples Bank of Sanford, a corpora-Griffin, Bill Moye, Charles More, and tion, Complainant, W. A. Adams. The chaperons were

NOTICE

Mrs. Aften Jones, and Mrs. Virginia Lewis Kinard and Mary E. Weinert, executrix of the estate of William Weinert, trading as Wm, Weinert &

V8.

It Costs Extra

for a tailoring house to send a man on the road to take your measure for a tailored suit. And tailored suits come higher any way. Most men can be fit out of stock for less, provided they buy from lines like-

MICHAELS-STERN, for Conservative Men **CAMPUS TOGS, for Younger Men**

But we realize that all men can't get a fit out of stock and for that reason we carry the country's best tailoring line, the celebrated---

ED. V. PRICE & COMPANY

and they don't send a man on the road. We don't need one, we have one of the best handlers of the tape in Sanford with us the year round. Drop in and see him, his tape is working fine.



THE STORE THAT IS DIFFEREN Sanford, Fla.

Six Are Indicted on Murder Charge in A., B. & A. Strike

FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 17.-The grand jury late yesterday returned six indictments charging murder in connection with the strike of A., B. & A. employes. Those named in the indictments, some of wrom already are in custody, and O. C. Fairfield, J. W. Horn by, Harry Bo ker, Terry Booker, jr., Tom Hendrix and G. Y. Myrick.

The indictments are in connection with the death of Engineer W. T. Reed, who was shot in his engine cab July 5.

An hour after the indictments were returned, the jury that heard the case FOR SALE-Medium size safe. Ap-



Classified advertisements, 3 cents a line. No ad taken for less than 25 cents, and positively no classified ads charged to anyone. Cash must accompany all orders. Count five words to a line and remit accordingly.



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air all makes Batteries .- Ray Brothers. Phone 548. 150-tfc

George Hosmer, editor of the Bradentown Journal, was in the city yesterday, enroute home from Daytona where he accompanied the motorade from Bradentown, Mr. Hosmer is a well known newspaper publisher and is interested in the north Florida chain of newspapers.

| TRUCK TIRES, Goodyear non-skids 32x412 \$27.50 31x412 \$31.00 | 17 |
|---|----|
| 32x112 \$27.50 | 1 |
| 34x112 31.00 | |
| All other sizes any make in propor- | 1 |
| tion. Get our prices before you buy | ١, |
| Ray Brothers. Phone 548, 150-tfc | |

The man who announces that happiness is a state of mind, was never married to a jealous woman, a cynic observes.



BAN TILL NOVEMBER 20. Game Warden E. E. Quick, is determined to break up promiscuous shooting of game out of season. Wednesday he arrested three men, J. G. Whitehead, J. H. Giles and a Mr. Frank, on a chargge of hunting with-

chicken pillau, at Palm Springs.

Coney.

HUNTING HARES UNDER

Among those attending this de-

lightful informal event, were: Misses

Maud Lake, LaClaire Jones, Kitty

DuBose, Gladys Wilson, and Mildred

Whitehead and Glies, when arrestd, were carrying shotguns and leading a bird dog, says the Game War- Telfair Knight, that he is of Counsel den but they said that they were for Peoples Bank of Sanford, a cor- farm. hunting rabbits. The senson is closed poration, the complainant in the above on all game, according to Mr. Quick, styled cause, and that you are a resi-

time, even for rabbits. The other man had been rabbit hunting, and when within the State of Florida, service of arrested had a string of young rabbits. All three were required to furn-

Game Warden Quick says the law o nhunting is regulated by the Legislature and the season does not open the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1921, until November 20. It closes February 15, fifteen days earlier than in court, and the Sanford Herald is hereprevious years .- Tampa Times.

FOR SALE-Stable manure; car lots. Good dry stock, Price \$7 par ton, f. weeks. o. b. cars, Sanford. Chase & Co.





SANFORD, FLA. DISTRIBUTORS FOR

WE CARRY THE PARTS

AND HUPMOBILE CARS

LEXINGTON

corporation, Defendants.

CHICKEN PILLAU.

State of Pennsylvania. out a license. It appearing from an affidavit of

and no hunting should be done at this

ish \$10 cash bonds each.

The poorchouse is at one end of

by designated as the newspaper in which this notice shall be published Witness my hand and official seal

151-tfc. A. D. 1921. Easy street and the county jail at the

E. A. DOUGLASS, (SEAL) Clerk Circuit Court.

KNIGHT & GUEST, Attorneys for Complainant, 8-27-5te

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. BEVENTH JUDIC. IAL CINCUIT, BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.-IN CHANCERY

CITATION

Fred T. Williams,

To Geo. B. Read, et al. To Geo. B. Read, (a) Benu, et al. (a) Geo. B. Read, Bloomington, Ill.; Geo. R. Johnson, Bloomington, Ill.; Cisrence M. White, Bloomington, Ill.; E. A. Gilliand, Norman, Ill.; Julis F. Brice, residence un-temport Thurbus, Bullow, exclusion understand. known; Thurlow Histop, residence unknown; A. Mosley, residence unknown; Claud A. Rannelers, residence unknown; J. L. Belman, residence unknown; and John L. Lousan, residence unknown: It appearing from the sworn bill of

shint in this cause filed woningt you, that you may some interest in the lands in and bill of complaint mentioned and described, situated, rounplaint mentioned and described, situated, lying and being in Seminole County, Flotida, to-wit: In Section one, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Sitid of Sitis in Section 12, Township 28 South, Range 31 East, Lots 1 and 2, 21% of SETIC: In Section 13, Township 20 South, Range Sitistic Lots 1, 2, and 2, in Section 24 Towns SE 5(: in Section 13, Township 20 Bouth, Range 31 East, Lote 1, 2, and 3: in Section 24, Town-thin 20 Routh, Range 31 East, Lot 1; in Section 6, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, Big of 8W 54 and W 36 of SW 54; in Section 7, Town-ship 20 South, Range 32 East, W 56 of Sec. 7, and SW 54 of HE55; in Section 18, Township 20 Notth, Range 32 East, W 16 of Sec. 18, W 16 of NE35, W 56 of NR 54, N 56 of NB 54 of NB 54, S 56 NE35, W 56 of NR 54, S 55 of NE35, Township 20 Ne35, W 56 of NR 54, S 55 of NE35, NB 54 of NE35, W 56 of NR 54, S 55 of NE35, NB 54 of NE35, W 56 of NR 54, S 55 of NE35, NB 54 of NE35, W 56 of NR 55, in Section 18, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, E 16 of NE35, NW 54, Of NE35, NW 56 of NR 55, in Section 18, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, E 16 of NE35, NW 54, of NW 54, of NE35, SE 55 of NE35, NW 55, OF NE35, NW 54, of NE35, SE 55 of NE35, NW 55, of NB 56, NW 54, NE35, SE 55 of NE35, SW 56, of NB 55, NB 56 of NE35, NW 55 of HE35, OF NB 56, NW 54, NE35, SE 55, of NE35, SW 56, of NB 55, NB 56 of NE35, NW 55 of HE35, OF NB 56, NW 56, NB 56, SE 56, NB 55, OF NB 56, OF 05, SE 56, S NWW of NEW, NEW of NEW, SWW of SEW, SWW of SEW, SWW of SEW of SEW, SWW of SEW, SWW of SEW of SEW of SEW of SEW of SEW, SWW of SEW o bill of complaint whither against you, other wise a decree pro confesso will be entered against you: And you, Julia F, Brice, Thurlow Bishop, H. A. Mosley, Claud A. Baunders, J. L. Belman and John L. Leman, are hereby ordered before other and solve the solution before other sold and required to be and appear before our said GEORGE G. HERRING, Circuit Court at the Court House in Sanford, Solicitor and Counsel for Complainant.

of O. C. Farfield, after being out! Company, Seminole County Bank, a nearly twenty-four hours, at 8 o'clock

To Mary E. Weinert, executrix of the on the first count of the indictment estate of William Weinert, trading charging "interference with employes as Wm. Weinert & Company, in of the A. B. & A. railroad," and not care of James Gay Gordon, 710-723 guilty as to the other three counts in North American Building, Broad the indictment, covering conspiracy, and Sansom Streets, City of Phila- The first count charged that Fairfied delphia, County of Philadelphia, and himself, "interferred' with employes of the road.

Fairfield was sentenced to serve three months in the Ben Hill county jail and twelve months at the state

Engineer Reed there was a barbecue dent of a state other than the State and Fourth of July celebration held quire at Ford Garage. of Florida, that there is no person inside the A., B. & A. shop grounds. This event was largely attended. a subpoena upon whom would bind While the celebration was in progress, you, and a bill of complaint having it is alleged, huge signs were erected been herein filed against you, it is on the picket lines, in which the word FOR SALE-A sped car. Guaranteed hereby ordered that you appear to the "scabs" appeared. The crew of a lobill of complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled cause, on the signs. The next night, the locothe same being a rule day of this was fired upon and Engineer Reed was shot.

Several instances of alleged attempts to dynamite trains and alleged once a week for four consecutive tampering with switches, occurring about the same time, caused such

of office at Sanford, Seminole County, Governor T. W. Hardwick ordered Col. Florida, this the 26th day of August, H. D. Russell, and a battalion of Georgia National Guardsmen to take

> tion of the commanding officer. Since then Engineer Joe T. Morris Florida.

tive near Atlanta, alleged to have been caused by high explosives.

We have Fresh Country Eggs



PRINCESS PRESSERY full blast. We have a professional skirt presser, dyer, tailor, alterer and P. O. Box 352. all kinds of fancy work. Satisfaction BOARD AND ROOM-Private famguaranteed. Place under new management. Quick service. Call 475. FOR SALE - 50,000 Cauliflower Sanford Branch of the Lakeland, Steam Laundry .- Mrs. G. W. Waters, Hickson, Celery Ave. Manager.

this the Sind day of July. A. D. 1021. B. A. 100/GLANN. C'erk of the Circuit Court. Ben hole County. Florida.

By: V. N. DOUGLASS, D. C. I

ply 402 Sanford Ave., and Fourth 04-61. Street.

last night returned a verdict of guilty FOR SALE-Lexington, 1920 model, at \$1250. Looks good and is in A-1 mechanical condition. Terms to suit you,-B, & O, Motor Co, 144-tfe FOR SALE-8-room house with all modern convenience, excellent repair. Private water works, in desirable location. Reasonable terms. Ap-

ply to Owner, 519 W. First Street. 116-tfc FOR SALE-Buick Rondster at a

bargain .- B. & O. Motor Co. 144-tfc On the day before the shooting of FOR SALE-One heavy duty twowheel trailer in good condition. In-

FOR SALE-1 form canner and several dozen jars. Very reasonable. Address "E. H." care Herald. dh-tf 75 miles an hour. Will exchange comotive, it is alleged, shot holes in for a touring car. 1006 First West. 150-3tp

motive, with a different crew aboard FOR SALE-8 hives of bees. In good condition. See A. E. Dobbins, 325 Service Shoe Shop. 133-Sat-Wed-9t

LUMBER PRICES ARE ADVANCadvantage of low building cost by Cur long leaf yellow pine and Tidewater cypress, manufactured in best mills charge of the situation. Martial law insures first quality at lowest poswas in force for three days, when the sible cost consistent with good lumtroops were withdrawn at the sugges. ber-less middlemen's heavy profit .--GULF LUMBER COMPANY, Perry, 138-e.o.d-13tc

was killed in a wreck of his locomo- FOR SALE-Second hand Underwood typewriter. In good condition, Ap-149-tf-dh ply at Herald.

FOR SALE-White willow baby carriage. 512 Myrtle Ave. 149-3tp FOR SALE-New cottage, a little better than the usual run. Two bed 147-5te rooms, sleeping porch, well located. Worth your investigating .- A. P. 149-4te

Connelly. The Princess Pressery is open in FOR SALE OR RENT-Plano in good condition. Phone 103-J or address 149-6tp ily. 719 Oak Ave. 151-7tp plants at \$8.50 per 1,000 .-- W. B. 148,-6tp

151-2tp Florida, on the Sed day of October, A. D. 1021. and then and there make answer to the bill of rouppleint salibited against you, otherwise a decreas pro confesso will be entered against Seweage, lights, water and gas. Must preserves nervous energy for use lat-



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W. J. BRYAN TURNS TO FIGHTING MIDDLEMAN.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 .--- William Jennings Bryan, speaking in the baseball park here yesterday, told the Interstate Farm Congress he has turned his attention to the middleman "now that theoctopus of the legalized saloon has been permanently banish-

"I say to you," spoke the Common-ING-The builder may still get the er in indicting the middleman, "that the farmer's condition is worse today strained relations in Fitzgerald that submitting schedules to us and getting than it was thirty-one years ago, direct-from-mill-to-builder service. when I entered congress. This year he sells at prices down and has to buy at prices up. Thy are getting the same price for their wheat that they recived forty-one years ago. Thy are paying 100 per cent more for what they have to buy.

"The middleman are growing bigger and heavier all the time. The are organizd. In every capitol they have their lobbyists. I know that and met them when I was in public life myself. The farmer ust turn his attention to this unfair comobination. The producer must bbe protected on one side and the sonsumer on the othr. If something is not done the number of farmers is going to decrease because they will simply be driven out of their business."

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