SANFOR HORALD IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST **VEGETABLE SECTION**

IS DISCOVERED

SHOW A GOOD

STREAK

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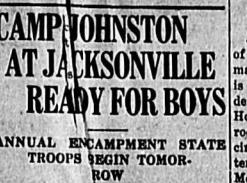
action Might Be Brought About if Coal Strike Remains Acute _May Take Them Over

WASHINGTON, Aug. S .- Further overnment action in the railroad brough railroad executives who refused Harding's suggestions for setlement of Tuesday were understood ties that the door was still open for negotiations.

If protection in seniority status acthe managements, it was said. Tenta- Tarbell. tive negotiations during the day, it tangible results.

The president was said to be awaiting the text of the reply which union leaders at Chicago were drafting to his settlement proposals.

pected. Other cabinet members who leaders in the state.



JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 3.-Every-

thing is in readhess at Camp Johnston, near here, for the annual enrike was held in abeyance yesterday, Guard which begins tomorrow, continuing two weeks The troops thru- city that night. out the state will estrain late today or tonight and arrive'st the camp tomorrow.

Sanford sends more men than any other city of similar size in the state. would be guaranteed, any basis of and they are all well trilled and full settlement the president might find of pep and left today inder the comfair would be favorably considered by mand of Acting First Tergeant Matt

The medical corps or tospital corps was added, had brought no immediate under Major Ralph Stevens, was all to the good and showed up well under the command of Sergt. Ton Moredeth. The band-ah, there was the thing. Our band that has been made a part of the state troops and will be one of York, saw Mr. Harding on his return ments. Under the command of Band- first day's resumption of work. yesterday, but said that no immediate master E. A. Ball that veleran of sevgovernmental steps were to be, ex- eral wars and one of the best band REE

naw the president for discussion of And there you are. Three military trike matters indicated the feeling units and the chances good for a that the claims of railroad manage- fourth one with headquarters bars in ments as to their ability to maintain Sanford. In the old days the Gate ransportation would get a test dur. City Guards carried off all the laurels ing the next few days. These offic- and we look for the new boys to turn his left the inference that if the the trick at Jacksonville during the next fifteen days. The boys slept at the court house last night and stood guard all night, It was again emphasized, however, getting a touch of high life to start that the Nation's necessity for at least them off right. They will miss the a minimum coal supply had largely soft beds at home for fifteen days but reverned the president's action in the they will be all the better for it and returns from all but 442 of the 3,800 rail strike to date, and would continue when they come home bronzed and precincts in the state, supporters of tired and happy they will feel that the Senator Reed today declared he had outing at the expense of the state has worked wonders for them and they ing roads of the district south of the will have a higher regard for all things military. Some of the boys are pressed confidence that the unheard emment attention, or even control, world war veterans and htis encamp- from precincts would bring him sucment is a picnic for them but the coss. youngsters who are taking their first plunge will find the waters rather cold

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1922

SECOND DEGREE **NEW GOLD MINE** MURDER CASE **AUTO KILLING**

ABE GOLDMAN TRIAL BEGINS SILVER ALSO FOUND THAT WILL AT JACKSONVILLE TODAY

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 3.—Taking LONDON, Aug. 3.—South African GREAT of testimony in the trial of Abe Gold- dispatches report the discovery of a man, local automobile salesman, who nw gold blt in Transvaal strtching is charged with second degree mur- from th border of Bechuanaland to der in connection with the killing of Nylstroom. Howard Sawyer, tax assessor of Mon-

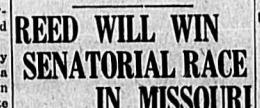
Men here. He was just elected to high it will be at least on a par with the office, and left the convention hall silver mines of Northern Ontario. and was run down by automobile in front of police headquarters. Two HOPE FOR FINAL men, who said they were with Goldcampment of the Florida National man, declared he was driving the car. Goldman declares he was not in the

STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS ATTACK SHOP WORKERS

(By The Associated Press) DES MOINES, Iowa., Aug. 3,-Eight rail strike sympathizers raided fleaders after a series of propasis, ing any alteration of her financial ob- terms of settlement in utmost good quired by shop men who have contin-duired by shop men who have contin-duired to work in spite of the strike chine gun company up to full strength house in South Desmoines tonight the Chicago Great Western round counter-proposals and conferences on ligations to the United States re-em- faith and in aid of the general weland attacked more than sixty workers employed in the shops.

F. E. C. SHOPS REOPENED

(By The Associated Press) MIAMI, Aug. 3.—The Florida East that has lasted continuously since Coast shops here reopened today with April 20. a'small force of men brought to Miami from the nortth. Armed deput- for a final vote came from the demoies guarded the shops while grougs cratic side Senator Simmons, of Secretary Hoover, who attended the the only bands at the encampment and of strikers silently picketed outside. North Carolina, after a conference publican, are watching the outcome of session of the road executives at New is bound to be covered with compli- No outward incidents marked the with other minority leaders propos-



roe county here last spring, began in FITZGERALD, Alberta, Aug. 3.-ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT STATE circuit court today. Sawyer was at- A find of silver in barren lands north- IN POLICY OF UNITED STATES tending the state convention of Red east of here was made, which claimed

VOTE ON TARIFF AUGUST 17 OR 19

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-An unanimous consent agreement tomorrow in the senate for a final vote on either ury.

Augst 17 or 19 was hoped for tonight the subject.

'Objection by a single senator would upset the carefully laid plans of the excequer. but leaders on both sides said they knew of no senator who was unwilling for a speedy ending to a controversy

The first move of an agreement ing August 19 as the date.,



BRITAIN NOTE ALLIED NO CHANGE

GOVERNMENT ACTION HELD

UNION LEADERS WILLING

IN OBEYANCE ON

REGARDING MONNY DUE US

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Great Britain's note to her debtor nations suggesting cancellation of the whole inter-allied indebtedness will cause no change in the policy of the United States towards its foreign debts, it was said officially today at the treas-

LONDON, Aug. 3.-That Great by both republican and democratic Britain has no intention of suggest- but commit ourselves to carry out the phaized in the House of Commons to- fare," said the message of acceptance day by Sir Robert Horne, chanceller which was sent to President Harding

GREAT INTEREST IN

TENNESSEE PRIMARY TO BE HELD TODAY

(By The Associated Press) NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.-Political leaders both democratic and retomorrow's primary election with Harding.

Chief interest centers in the demo- feriority to a limited number of men **ONE MINUTE** cratic senatorial and gubernatorial who have been employed as substitutes contests. Captain. Gus T. Fitzhugh for these experienced railroad work-LATE RETURNS CUT DOWN HIS TOMORROW OUT OF RESPECT and Noah W. Cooper "blue law" advo- ers." cate are opposing Senator Kenneth D. Replying to the president's sugges-TO ALEXANDER GRAHAM McKellar for the senatorial nomina- tion that railroads and, workmen BELL tion. The contest has been a bitter agree to abide by decisions of the and hard fought one. Captain Fitz- Railroad Labor Board, the reply said (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Every tele- hugh has attacked Senator McKellar's the shopmen had always taken the pophone instrument in the United States record in the senate while McKellar sition that so long as they continued and Canada will be silent one minute has retaliated by denouncing Fitz- to render service, they should abide tomorrow while Alexander Graham hugh's campaign expenditures. Mr. by the rules and working conditions Bell is being buried. This was an-Cooper declares he is "running only and accept the wages agreed upon by nounced today by the American Teleagainst satan and his works," and an- proper negotiation or determined by phone and Telegraph Company. Exact nounced he spent all of today fasting the Labor Board after a hearing of a time to be determined later. and praying. dooute. The gubernatorial contest is a four Violations of the law and refusal to WANTED AT ONCE-Young man cornered affair between former Gover- abide by decisions of the board "have who is competent to keep books and nor Benton McMillan, Austin Peay, been exhibited only by the railway who is willing to learn the furniture General Harvey Hannah and Le E. managements," the reply said, and asbusiness .- Smith Brothers. 110-3tp Gwynn. The nominee will oppose serted that suspension of work under Governor Alf A. Taylor, republican non-acceptable conditions was not in for reelection in November. VOTE violation of the board's decisions. FINAL Cordell Hull, democratic national On the president's proposal that chairman, who was defeated in the re- lawsuits growing out of the strike be **ON THE TARIFF** publican landslide two years ago, has withdrawn and that railroad labor no opposition in the democratic pri- board decisions to which exception is PLAN UPSE mary. He will oppose Representative taken by either side may be taken to Clouse, republican, in the general elec- the board by either side for a reheartion. ing, the message said that it was the BY SENATOR LENROOT WHO IS Representative Finis J. Garrett, understanding of the union leaders UNWILLING TO HAVE AN minority house leader is opposed for that the labor board would give a AGREEMENT renomination by W. W. Craig of Rip- prompt rehearing and decision of ley. Representatives Davis, Bryns questions in dispute and there would (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Plans of and Fisher, democrats, are unopposed be no question as to "who are the Republican and Democratic leaders for renomination. properly accredited spokesmen of the The republican candidates for the vast majority of railway employes." for final vote on the tariff bill this nomination for senator are Newell The decision accepting the presimonth was upset at least temporarily today by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Sanders of Chattanooga and Harry B. dent's suggestions was reached after of Wisconsin. Lenroot said he was Anderson and John W. Farley if Mem- the policy committee of ninety men of unwilling to consent to unanimous phis. None has conducted an active the shop crafts organization had conconsent for agreement under which it campaign. sidered the proposal for two days. Afwould be possible for highly importter the executive committee had de-SENATOR CROW WILL ant changes in bill, affecting very cided to recommend acceptance, the BE BURIED SATURDAY policy committee followed its recompolicy of national government, to be voted on without debate. mendation, but demanded that it be (By The Associated Press) UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug 8-United given the right to give apporval ti the APPOINTMENTS BY States Senator William E. Crow, who message of acceptance and the interpretation of the proposal sent to the **GOVERNOR HARDEE** died at his country home near today, president last night. will be buried on Saturday afternoon. (By The Associated Press) TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 3.-Appoint-Timothy Healey, president of the Funeral services will be held at the firemen and ollers union, which is alhome and interment here . David A. ments were made by Governor Hardee so on strike, signed the shopmen's ac-Reed, a Pittsburg lawyer, probably today as follows: will be appointed as Senator Crow's ceptance of the president's proposal, James I Mitchell of Titusville to be stating that his union would abide by successor, it was said. county judge for Brevard county to the suggestions and woud "follow the succeed Judge Monroe deceased. PANAMA TOLLS TOTAL MILLION shopmen." W. R. Griffin of Sutherland, J. W.

INNABBRA Three Suggestions Differently But Are Willing to Give and **Take Something**

TO ACCEPT THE FULL TEXT **OF HARDING'S PEACE**

PROPOSALS

THE STRIKERS

NUMBER 51

STRIKE

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Full acceptance of the peace proposals submitted by President Harding was voted last night by leaders of the striking railway shopmen, who, however, gave their own interpretation of each of the three suggestions.

"We accept reluctantly, it is true, last night. "If these proposals fail to bring about the results which you desire, the responsibility of failure will not rest upon representatives of the organized employes."

On the proposal to restore unimpaired seniority rights to the strikers, which was rejected by railway executives at a meeting Tuesday in New York, the message declared:

"It would certainly be a wholegreat interest because of the fact sale injustice of unparalleled extent if that at the November election those hundreds of thousands of experienced nominated tomorrow will have the men who have given four to forty first test of party strength since Ten. years' service and whose value to the nessee broke away from the "solid transportation industry is proportion-South" and gave its vote to President ed to the length of their service, should be placed in a position of in-

trike demonstrated symptoms of dismution, as predicted by the carriers, le president might not move again. to do so.

This was most important in the prospect it held out that coal carry-Ohio rivre might draw particular govunless betterment of their transportation capacity is accomplished very

These lines served the larger nonmion fields which are the chief source

of current coal supply for the northeast section of the United States. ed, it was pointed out, to resort to state to Camp Johnstone. embargoes against other than coal and the commodities Nisted for prior-

ty shipment by the recent emergency orders of the interstate commerce commission. Coal production in the territory

bough sharply curtailed by the shopmen's strike from July 1, has been increasing for the last ten days, according to the railroad car loading figures.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Indicaions continued to multiply today that he government contemplated no immediate step in the rail strike situation. A member of the cabinet declared, however, that as an abstract proposition it might be imagined the government would apply to courts for receiverships of such railroads as were unable to execute their mail carrying contracts. The cabinet mem- nis Association. They expect to enber emphasized, however, he was not ter the invitation tournament at saying any receivership proceedings Seabright, N. J. next week. were imminent.

THREATENED STRIKE OF M. OF W. MEN ON NEW YORK CENTRAL

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-A strike of 15,000 maintenance of way men on he New York Central "within a week" was predicted here today by W. M. arker, chairman of the system orgamation, as a result of the road's restrike.

The boys left at noon today headed for the United States senate by 7,744 by the band and they made a brave votes last night on the face of returns Three of them, the Louisville and array as they swung down the streets from all but 508 of the 3,848 precincts Nashville, Norfolk and Western, and to be entrained on a special that will in Missouri. Returns from 3,340 pre-Chesapeake and Ohio, have been forc-ed, it was pointed out, to resort to state to Camp Johnstone. Chesapeake and Ohio, have been forc-ed, it was pointed out, to resort to state to Camp Johnstone. Reed, 182,238; Long, 174,494.

SIXTY NATIONS WILL

(By The A ociated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Between fifnumber in the history of the Olympiad age lead of approximately 18 votes will compete in the 1924 Olympic games in Paris, Allan H. Muhr, secretary of the international Olympic committee, said today upon his arrival on the steamer Paris with the French Davis cup team of which he is captain. Both the far east and South America will be represented giving the next Olympic the most world wide respect it

every had, Muhr said. The French Davis cup players, An dre Gobert, Henri Cochet and Jean Boratra, were met by an official committee of the United States Lawn Ten-

Muhr is a native of Philadelphia but a resident of Paris for the last thirty years, where he is recognized ported he w as one of the leading European sports' authorities.

WOULD PROHIBIT MASKING

RIGA, Aug. sengers perish ATLANTA, Aug. 3 .- A bill to prohibit the wearing of masks or robes between Schept in public assemblages in Georgia was wrecked, says a introduced in the state senate today day. Among t fusal to accept President Harding's by Senator John H. Jones and Russel Zionists pioneer lan for settlement of the shopcrafts Snow. Violations would be punishable ing to join their as for a disdemeanor. Palestine.

LEAD BUT LOOKS LIKE

HE IS VICTOR (By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.-With a lead of nearly 9,000 votes on the face of

defeated Long for the Democratic senatorial nomination while Long ex-

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3 .- Senator Jas. for a few days until they get broken A. Reed was leading Breckenridge Long for the democratic nomination

The senator's lead which reached

e than 26,000 yesterday morning stendily whittled away as belated ENTER '24 OLYMPICS returns from rural districts, where the Long strength laid, came in. Throughout the day Mr. Long main-

tained a gonsistent gain with an averper precise the country districts. If this ratio is maintained in 508 precincts yet to be heard from, Mr. Long has a chance of winning probably by less than 2,000 votes.

In the Republican senatorial race, R. R. Brewster, of Kansas City, en-dorsed by the regular organization, probably will in by from 20,000 to 30,000 votes, from

Returns 20 Brc2,687 precincts out of 3,848, gay iam Sarster a lead of 8,196 plate oks, of St. Louis, who over Wille ran on a lines am advocating return of light wh d beer.

o maig. 3.-Senator Reed ST. LOU continued the six Eain his lead today. With all but ans leandred precincts reing Long by 7,800

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vilicom Kiev to.

(By The Associated Press) VAN BUREN, Ark., Aug. 3.-One n the way to lific yards here today in which it was

the state at large.

said 150 shots were exchanged.

Hopson of Leesburg, John Powers of

PANAMA, Aug. 3 .- Tolls collected by the Panama authorities during other months in the fiscal year.

RIGA, Aug. 3 .- Shorn of naval with half a bushel of eggs. When the power by the Washington conference, police arrived there were no women in France recently offered Latvia the the neighborhood. The women desired This were eight man was killed and another injuried destroyer Hassard as a present. She to gain publicity for the incident and jourere wroceed- during a gunfight in the Missouri Pac- is over 200 feet long and makes 80 notified the newspapers of the affair.

Have you read the want ads today?

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 3 .- Two working shopmen employed by the July totalled \$1,094,000, surpassing all Seaboard Air Line here were attacked by several women near the shop today. The women bombarded them

The Herald for first class job work

Goulds, and James M. Keen of Lakeland to be citrus fruit inspectors for ONE KILLED IN-FIGHT

THE SANFORD WEEKLY HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1922

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Mr. and Mrs. D. H. C. Rabun left Thursday for Knoxville, Tenn., to visit their daughter, Mrs. John Badger for the next six weeks.

Mrs. Clarence Gantt gave a delightful birthday party last Monday afternoon in honor of their little daughter Anna Jane's fourth birthday, Those present were: Letha Powell, Elva Powell, Thomas Powell, Pauline Bellamy, Leon Powell, Susan Gantt, Char- her stay there of several weeks. lott Powell, Edith Bellamy, Charles Gant, George King, Georgia Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Gontt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred King, Mrs. J. Powell, Archie Gantt who brought Miss Thelma Bellamy who assisted Mrs. Gant in serving delicious cake and peach and pineapple ico cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Bird, Mrs. Will Hartline, and Carl Hartline are sponding several weeks in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Clarence Gantt and daughter. Anna Janes, have returned home after spending a delightful summer in St. Louis.

Tanlac has ended many a long search for relief with health and happiness. Try it today .-- Union Pharmacy,-Adv.



from Howell, Michigan this week J. A. Clark left Tuesday for a vaca- every apple in perfect condition, then tion of several weeks. Mr. Clark will they tell us our vegatables go into the visit his brother at Panama City for northern market in bad condition, h fow days and from there he will go shipped in reprigerator cars in the to Gulfport. Mr. Clark will go on to winter time.

Nashville, Ark., where he will join R. L. Grier had the misfortune of Mrs. Clark who is visiting their having a fine big mule die last week. daughter, Mrs. Hopkins. Before re-There is not an empty house in all turning home Mr. and Mrs. Clark and East Sanford of any description and Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins intend to spend many calls for houses. some time at Hot Springs.

The weather man made this fine Work was begun this week on the weather especially so we could get moving of the old school building and up the fine hay now ready, even the' very soon the associations that hov- it is somewhat dry for celery seed

or around the old school house will sewing, evolve into memories only. The huild-There is said to be several cases of ing will be moved to the negro quar- typhoid fever at Midway, the colored ters and used for a school for the no- settlement, one death so far. They the beach and the springs and the groes. The new school building is drink water from driven wells which nearing completion and is beginning cannot be much more than surface to show up quite woll. water as it is a low laying location.

A Christian Endeavor social was Improvements noted recently are a citor if you want an advertisement or In his statement today Mr. Clarke business situation has been obtained held at the club house Tuesday even- new sleeping porch built at Christ if you want one written or if you want

aral weeks spent at his summer home n Commerace, Ga.

Hoke Hunter accompanied hla cousin Graham Hunter is home from Charlotte, N. C., and will return remain there this coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale and young people of Celery Ave. are enjoying life at Daytona Beach for several weeks.

Mrs. Francis Swanson is at home from Hot Springs, Ark., having had an operation for appendicitis during

Mrs. Charles Dunn and four little sons of Cameron road are at Daytona Peabody's Grade A and Hard Water Beach for the summer. Mr. Dunn goes | Hlend Coffee.-Peabedy Coffee Co. over for the week ends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grier, Ruth and Robert joined a party of friends for the day at Daytona Beach last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chorpening, with their young people have taken a cottage at Coranado Beach for sevral weeks, going over next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hasty and little son Raymond went to Orlando Sunday to visit friends. Mrs. H. and son re-

maining for the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knight and family have moved back from Dun-

ellen, Mr. Knight will go to farming thing has that prosperous air that ngain. gives one that satisfied feeling that Clifford Proctor of Geneva is build-

goes with a big city. Our morchants ing a good looking store at Cannan on are going after business and bring-Beardall Ave and will have a first it in.

class general store and meat market.

W. N. Dressor is now delivering Read the advortisements in the fine butter milk and cottage cheese Daily Herald and save money. The made from Klim milk. Sanford merchants are making a bid Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth received a box for your trade and they have the of Red Astrican apples by parcel post goods and the right prices. Look at

them. Keep your money in Sanford, Drink Peabody's Grade A and Hard Water

nice one with him,

which was much appreciated by all.

PERSONAL NOTES

Keep your money in Sanford. Drink

Tom Hawkins has returned from his

Mrs. J. M. Wallace has returned

People dance in Sanford to keep

warmed up all of proves that it is de-

Buildings are going up and every-

lightfully cool here in the summer.

from Tampa where she spent three

weeks with relatives and friends.

summer vacation spent at his old

home in Commerce Georgia.

104-3t; wkly 1t

Blend Coffee.-Peabody Coffee Co. 104-3t; wkly It

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baumel a baby boy. Mother and baby doing well and father is doing exceptionally well and hopes to have the boy in the store in time for the winter's rush.

Another Thursday afternoon off and nothing to do till tomorrow. It is great to be rich and live in Sanford in the summer time. Now for lakes, Let's go.

Call up the Herald advertising soll-

T. I. Hawkins is returning to his There were a good number out Sun-elery Ave, home this week after new day to both services hold by Dr. Puleston. at Ocala, He recently purchased the Cumber give the names of represent-BE RID Corley will return soon for the winter, operated on Tuesday by Dr. Puleston. at Ocala, He recently purchased the Cumber give the names of represent-Celery Ave. home this week after sev. day to both services held by Rev. Battery Service at Ocala and has now threats to the committee. Wahlberg, which were well liked. He taken possession and says that busi-. Stating that he wanted to give the was well pleased at the work done on ness is far beyond his expectations, senate the "facts," Senator Smoot said the church grounds and now hopes to He likes Ocals and thinks it is one of the late John I. Norris, representing improve the lights, in fact brought a coming cities of central Florida. Le- the Newspaper Publishers Associa-Clerc was formerly circulation mana- tion, had appeared before a finance back, backache, dizziness, bas Mrs. Elmer Lundquist, who with her ger of the Daily Herald and we con- sub-committee of which Mr. Smoot ness and kidneysdisorders, why husband and little ones spent the day sign him to the tender mercies of was a member, had refused to compro. you try the remedy that your at Coronado beach, but returned in Ellitors Benjamin and Harris who will mise on the matter of duty on news- neighbors recommend? time to play for the evening service, please remember that he was former- paper and had stated that if a duty neighbor!

Blend Coffee .- Peahody Coffee Co.

Ku Klux Klan

Not Responsible

NAME IS OFTEN USED BUT PRE-TENDERS WILL BE PROSECUTED

ATLANTA, Ga., July 27.-Evidence 157 in the town plat of Midway. which proves that the Ku Klux Klan Address Robert Hughey, 615 North Rub-My-Tism for Rheumatism, 33-m has been falsely accused of at least Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 47-4tp one illegal act, has been secured by

the Klan's Department of Investiga- SIEZURE RUM RUNNERS tion, according to an announcement to-BY PROHIBITION AGEN'TS lay by Edward Young Clarke, Imperal Wizard (pro tem.)

Some time ago three masked men

(By The Associated Press) visited the house of a negro on the NEW YORK, July 27.-Slozure of Williams Farm at Snellville, Ga. One three alleged rum running vessels of the men handed the negra a letter overnight declared by Prohibition in which he was warned to either Agents today indicate resumption cease stealing from white residents of activity by liquor smugglers who the neighborhood or leave the county. have been uncommonly quiet for sev-The letter was signed "K. K. K." eral weeks.

Mr. Clarke said that agents for the Department of Investigation were im- "How I Cleared the Mill of Rats," By mediately assigned to the case, and as

a result of their searching inquiry not only discovered the indentity of the men who made the visit in the

admitting their guilt, Ga., follows:

"Believing the negroes on the Williams farm were stealing from the Ball Hardware Co .-- Adv.

white people around here, we warned them to quit or leave the county, As they did not we carried this letter signed K. K. K. using that for the effeet it would have and not harm the organization."

The statement is signed by Charlie Knight, W. D. Johnstone, and J. M. Jones and is witnessed by Marper Whitworth. According to the Imperial (pro tem) none of these men were PITTSBURG, Pa., July 26 .- An enklunsmen.

Hegally.

couraging picture of the country's said that Knights of the Ku Klux Klan by the Westinghouse Union Battery

OF THAT ACH

If you are a sufferer with

Mrs. G. A. Herron, 610 Oak a ly a working man on a newspaper and were imposed "the republican party they must look after him accordingly. will be driven from power." The Utah Sanford, says: "I suffered from h senator said he supposed this was the ney trouble an dwhen I did a wash Keep your money in Sanford. Drink statement from which Senator Mc. sovere pains shot through the in-Peabody's Grade A and Hard Water Cumber had "drawn his conclusion" of my back and I could hardly the and added that he did not think Mr. to lift a pail of water such a 104-3t; wkly 1t Norris had been authorized by the came in my back. My feet bloated publishers to make such a statement, badly I couldn't wear my shoes a Senator Robinson said at the con- my kidneys didn't act right. clusion of the recitals that the re- nerves were all shot to pieces. I h publicans had been holding, "an ex- about Doan's Kidney Pills and been For Any Crimes perience meeting-not a revival, but a box. They helped me from the fi a confession" and, he added, had fail- and continued use cured me. I fa

like a different woman." ed to make out their case, 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milber

FOR SALE-Lots number 156 and Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y .-- Adv.

INDICATES ACTIVITY

J. Tucker, R. I.

65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

Automobiles, Building

Manufacturing Lines

Westinghouse Battery Company

Makes Business Survey

(By The Associated Press)

Are the Most Active

Indigestion

Many persons, otherwise vigorous and healthy, and bothered occasionally with indigestion. The effects of a disordered stomach on the system are dangerous, and prompt treatment of indigestion is important. "The only medicine I have needed has been something to aid diges tion and clean the liver," writes Mr. Fred Ashby, a McKinney, Texas, farmer, "My medicine is

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGH

for indigestion and stomach trouble of any kind. I have never found anything that touches the spot, like Black Draught. I take it in broken doses after meals. For a long time I tried pills, which griped and didn't give the good results. Black-Draught liver medicine is easy to take, easy to keep, inexpensive."

Get a package from your druggist today-Ask for and insist upon Thedford's-the only genuine,

For Your Summer

Vacation

REDUCED

railroad and hotel

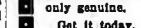
Best Bathing Beaches

inFlorida

CHAMBER / COMMERCE

Interesting Literature on Application

Breezes Blow



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"As night watchman believe I have seen more rats than any man. Dogs wouldn't dare go near them. Got \$1.25 name of the Ku Klux Klan but ob- pkg. of RAT-SNAP, inside of 6 weeks tained from them a signed statement cleared them all out. Killed them by the score every night. Guess the rest This statement dated at Snellville, were scared away. I'll never be without RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 35c,

ing under the leadership of Miss Lu- Bucurel's home. A barn and garage new cuts. They will be rushed to your are determined to investigate and Company of Swissvale, Pa., through a cile Partin, chairman of the social at W. W. Miller's place. J. F. McClelcommittee. An out-door party had land has his home all painted up nice been planned but owing to a heavy and white and Mahlon Wright has a rain which came up just at dark the nice blg screened porch built on his plans wore changed. home. New tenant houses have been

W. B. Englett was a business visi- built almost too many to numerate. tor to Orlando Wednesday afternoon.

dron returned from Daytona Beach Mrs. Nick Zernovean is ill with mal-Tuesday. aria fever. John Robinson is said

Andrew Leinhart is greatly im- to be very ill with a complication of proving the looks of his place by a ailments. fresh coat of paint on the house.

S. W. Swope and son Francis, Miss Mable Swope and Miss Catherine Peabody's Grade A and Hard Water Young visited friends in DeLand on Blend Coffee .-- Peabody Coffee Co.

Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Williams and sons, Roy and William Robert, returned Saturday from a trip to North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee and little

daughter Dorothy May and Mrs. V. R. Sley were visitors to Sanford and Genova Tuesday.

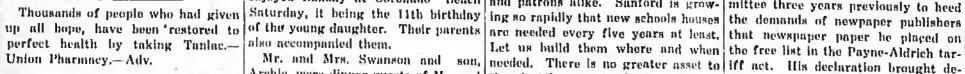
Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Wright, Mrs. J. T. Harris, Mrs. Frank Norris, Eliza- 🛤 🛤 beth Wright and Amelia Wright spent Wednesday in Orlando.

dren spent Friday in Orlando.

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itor to Oviedo Wednesday.

Mrs. A. B. Roy who is at the hos- thinking of engaging in farming in pital in Sanford is reported to be that section this winter. greatly improved and hopes to return home in a few days.





Morgan McClelland has returned to Camp Travice, San Antonio, Texas, after the expiration of his furlough, did also Joe Neros. and expects to enlist for three years more servise for Uucle Sam.

G. H. Brown and Neal Morris havo Sunday afternoon. The next day the everything must go, dresses, millinory ugainst the republican party, and de-North Carolina home.

J. W. Corley has returned to Engle- have them leave us. The many friends, two days more, side, Ga., after getting his work of Mrs. Barney Beck are glad to hear The many friends of LeClore Irwin complete" information, the Kansas started here, he brought a party of she is getting along nicely at the Fer- will be glad to learn that he is pros- senator and later Senator Stanley of sight-seers with him. Mr and Mrs. naid-Laughton hospital where she was pering in his new business venture Kentucky, demanded that Senator Mc-

kind of advertisement you want.

104-3t; wkly 1t

UPSALA AND

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase are now touring the west and will go as far as California before returning home, situation in California,

Keep your money in Sanford, Drink Peabody's Grade A and Hard Water Keep your money in Sanford, Drink Blend Coffee.-Peabody Coffee Co. 104-3t; wkly 1t

> The Atlantic Coast Line has an advertisement in this issue calling for at the same time during a boxing Conditions were found to be better

stated in the advertisement and the men are to call at the office of master mechanic H. R. Stevens.

Friday and Saturday Yowell Comand body builder for old folks,-Union pany will put on a special of Rag Pharmacy,-Adv.

Mrs. W. C. Mealor and their two Rugs, Nainsook, voiles and organdies, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Swope and chil- little ones, who have been visitors for ladies neckwear, etc. This enterprisa few weeks at Jasper, Florida, re- ing firm always have something C. A. Brannon is spending the week turned home Tuesday of last week. special every Friday and Saturday We hear that Mrs. Vaughn's broth- and many times on Mondoy. Look for H. M. Scott, of Wildwood, was a vis- er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield, their advertisements today and athave left for Okcechobee where he is tend the special sales.

of the republican party in 1012 was Work on our new brick primary attributed today in the senate by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Beck and chil- building will be started at once and Chairman McCumber of the finance dren, Charles, Minnie and Barnwell, this will be good news to faculties committee to the refusal of that comenjoyed Sunday at Coronado Beach and patrons alike. Sanford is grow- mittee three years previously to heed Thousands of people who had given Saturday, it being the 11th birthday ing so rapidly that new schools houses the demands of newpaper publishers

Let us build them where and when the free list in the Payne-Aldrich tar-Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and son, needed. There is no greater asset to iff act. His declaration brought de-Archie, were dinner guests of Mr and the city than good school buildings. | mands from the democratic side for full details and was followed by re-

Keep your money in Sanford. Drink citals by Senators Watson of Indiana; Peabody's Grade A and Hard Water Smoot of Utah, and McCumberr of Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson have Blend Coffee .-- Penbody Coffee Co.

In this issue is the regular adver-Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkan-Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children from tisement of Baumel's Specialty Shop sas, declaring that if Senator McCum-Monroe, called to see them Sunday as calling the attention to the fact that ber's statement that the newspapers

two more days of the sale are all that of the country, because they could not Mr. and Mrs. Forest West and the you have. Prices have been reduced "intimidate" the finance committee inyoung folks motored to Winter Park even lower for these two days and to giving free news print, had turned

them, and will do some sight-seeing will spend a week with their uncle and want some real bargains in up-to-date United States, the men who own it, and fishing before returning to his aunt and then resume their journey to materials fresh from the market go and the men who control its policies."

Detroit, Mich. We are all sorry to to the Baumel's Sale. It only lasts Asserting that he could not accept it without first having "definite and

place of business and you can get any prosecute in every case where the questionnaire sent out to its distribuorganization's name or regalia is used tors and service stations numbering more than 1800, in all parts of the country.

A tenspoonful of Herbine will pro-The verdict was nearly unanimous duce a copious and purifying bowel that business conditions are better There are many reported III. Mrs. They will be absent for several movement, improve appetite, restore than they were six months ago and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lingo and chil- A. Corpany is confined to the house months as Mr. Chase wishes to get mental activity and a fine feeling of continue to show improvement. From first hand information on the orange vigor and cheerfulness. Price, 60c. the hundreds of replies received, 156 Sold by Union Pharmacy .--- Adv. cities and towns in widely scattered sections of the country, including

large industrial centers, were selected to secure an accurate cross section IN BOXING MATCH of the business outlook,

Of the 156 replies selected, 102 saw a general betterment in business, 36 DENVER, July 27.-Jack Brown noted improvement slow or slight and and Whitey Hutton, both counted out 18 could see no change.

machinists, bollermakers, blacksmiths, match at Grand Junction last night. than six months ago in 130 localities, electricians, pipe fitters, tinsmiths Brown received a blow on the chin at and no improvement in that period the instant he struck Hutton in the was noted in twenty-four towns, Ninety-two found the situation better than a year ago and sixty did not. Tanlac, the powerful, reconstruc-

Reports on employment conditions tive tonic, is the ideal strengthener were in general very favorable. Considerably over two-thirds of the replies asserted that unemployment was either non-existent or less than ten per cent of the working population. In towns where idleness was very IN 1912, IS CHARGE large, there was usually some specific reason accountable for the unemployment. Automobile building and manufac-

turing were the lines of business reported as most active, in the order named. Sale of automobile accessories and repairs seemed to be moer active than the sale of new cars.

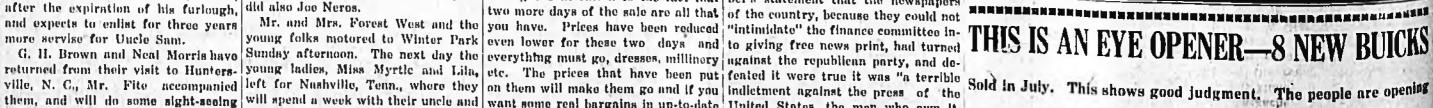
Second sheets, 31/2x11, only 50c per 1,000, while they last, at Herald office. tf

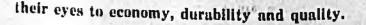
A child can't get strong and robust while worms out away its strength incidents which, they said, had taken White's Cream Vermifuge puts the lit-104-31; wkly 1t place behind the scenes in congress a tie one on its feet again. Price, 35c. Sold by Union Pharmacy.-Adv.

Armou **BIG CROP** Fertilizers Enrich the soil, increase the yield, hasten maturity, improve the quality. It pays to use them regularly. Stock in our warehouse at Sanford. Booklet free from warehouse

Armour Fertilizer Works Jacksonville, Florida

or from--





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stomach and both were knocked out.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 27.-Defeat

NEWSPAPERS BEAT

COMP CRATE CATES -NOW IN OUR NE, BUILDING THE BIG NEW FEED STORE-All Prices Effective at Once for Cash-No. 2 White Clip Oats, 100-lbs., per sast Purina O-Molene 100-lbs., per sack\$2.50Purina Cow Chow, 24% Proteen, 100-lbs., per sack\$3.35Purina Calf Chow, 25-lbs., per sack\$1.50Purina Hen Chow (Scratch) 100-lbs., per sack\$2.85 No. 2 Yellow Mixed Corn, 100-lbs. .er sack Pure Wheat Brand, 100-lbs/per sack Oyster Shell, 100-lbs., persack No. 1 Race Horse White Clip Oats, 100-lbs., per sack\$2.50 The Three Py-Ute Friends will rid your home of Roaches, Flies, Mosquitoes and Ants, and the Spray purifies the air in the whole house. Buy Nice large quart Spray Can from us and try the Three Py-Ute Friends

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SANFORD, FLORIDA

THE SANFORD WEERD' TERALD, TRDAT, AUGUST 4, 17

Water Hyacinths **Make Good Stock**

Louisiana Men Claim a Process For Using the Terrible Pest

Evidently the lakes and rivers out in Louisiana are cursed with water hyacinths as are the lakes and the streams of Florida, but the curse seems to have inspired effort to relieve the situation, according to a be superior to alfalfa hay in feeding story printed in The Rice Belt Journal quality. This test, of course, refers of Welsh, La., which says:

It will be of great interest to peoplo all over the south to know that removed, an invention is being perfected that may result in the effective destruction of the water hyacinth, which is the people. The fact that such a a growing menace to navigation in ev- menace may be turned into a product ory stream in the south, and also that more valuable than alfalfa opens an this menace may be turned into a very avenue of unlimited revenue. There is valuable and useful product.

The honor of bringing these import. the hyacinth and the cost of producant inventions and processes to the tion is nothing. present stage of development belongs to Messrs. Monroe Davis, A. R. Ar- overy angle that a number of Calcas- pine government. ceneaux and J. E. Lowis, residents of lou business men and capitalists head-Welsh and Roanoke.

destroying and the curing devices, ful- merce, have become interested in the Most of the higher class issues regly covering all claims, and preliminar- devices and processes to such an ex- istered moderate advances and imies for their demonstration are being tent that they have volunteered to put provement was noted in many of the made.

igntion or irrigation projects the im- sand dollars. This will include a prac- lar reflecting the uncertain condition portance of this work will be easily tical feeding test of the finished pro- of most European exchanges. comprehended. Despite all the work duct, which will probably be made at are gradually filling up to such an served and tabulated, extent that within a very few years their destruction.

endless conveyor carrying them to a | BOND PRICES MAKE series of corrugated rollers which crush and grind them, destroying their Feed Says Experts further possibility of growth. In that condition they may be turned back into the stream and will go to the bot-

tom, where they do no harm. Their second invention covers the

process of curing the crushed lillies and converting them into a product which may be used in feeding animals. A number of analyses made recently of the cured lillies shows them to to the portion remaining after the 90 or more per cent of water has been

Just how important this last discovery may be has not dawned upon no such thing as a crop failure with

The proposition looks so good from

Patents are now pending on a lify the Lake Charles Chamber of Com- and new bonds, was good last week.

The invention of Messrs. Davis Ar- as soon as the tests are made.

(By The Associated Press) on an abundant low rates caused a further strengthening of bond prices last week, and resulted in the flotation of new offerings totalling \$75,-000,000, one of the largest amounts in recent weeks.

Soveral Liberty issues reached new IMPAIR ligh records, the calling for September 1, of \$1,000,000,000 outstanding Victorly notes due December 15 glv-Leave Meeting and Go Back to impetus to the active buying of this group. During the week the government also announced its intentions of offering \$300,000,000 or thereabouts of four years 4 1-4 per cent treasury

notes to take care of issues maturing York Central lines today announced more applications for positions in within the next few months. Industrial issues totalling \$27,150,- their shops received within three 000 featured last week's flotations, hours at division points this morning State and municipal bonds aggregat- than for many days past. According ing \$14,895, 000 were next on the list. to announcement many of the appli-The principal individual feature was cants were strikers who stated they

the \$15,000,000 offering of the Phillip- had been waiting to see what action the executives of the country would

While the volume of sales has not take on Harding's settlement plant. ed by Horbert Bayless, secretary of been large, the market, both for old NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Railway ex-

ecutives of the nation yesterday firmly but courteously rejected the program advanced by the Harding adminthem through preliminary tests at an industrials and second class rails, istration for settlement of the rail By those who are interested in nav- expense of approximately forty thou- Foreign bonds, as a rule were irregu- strike. . Willing to accept conditionally two

benture bonds of the American Re- tlement of the presen strike which today at a meeting of the centre FURTHER ADVANCES publican Cororation, offered at 93 to does not provide protection in their yield 0.75; \$3,,600,000, 20-year, 7 per present employment, bon to the loyal cent first mortage gold bonds of the employes who remained in the service NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Continuance Consolidated Machine Tool Corpora- and to the new employe entering it."

tion of America, offered at 99 to yield 7.10 \$3,000,000 32-year 5 per GERMANY MUST PAY cent. general mortage sinking fund gold bouds, series A of the Havana Electric Rallway Light and Power Company offered at 85 to yield 6.07.

Homes With No Thought of

Further Parley

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- The New

MONTHLY BILL IN FULL (By The Associfed Press)

tion in the monthly payments on the the activities of those organization SENIORITY debts contracted by German nationals in combatting profiteering and i with Allied citizens prior to the world ing a ready distribution of fuel

The French note gives the German HILLSBORO COUNTY government ten da/s in which to signify that full paynents will be continued in accordance with the London agreement and the decision of the Allied clearing house office, otherwise certah measures will be applied automalically. A serious

view of the Fench reply is taken here, especially as the note was dispatched on the eve of the conference of Allied preniers in London Germany has asked that the clearing house payments be reduced from 2,000,000 pounds to 500,000 pounds monthly.

HARDING TAS RAIL STRIKE PROBLEM **AGAIN ON HANDS**

(Hy, The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-President

suggestions put forward by the white Harding had the rail strike problem Principal offerings last week in- house-that both sides abide by wage back on his hands tonight as a result the government is doing for the de- the Louisiann experimental station cluded: \$15,000,000 30-year 4 12 per decisions of the Railroad Labor Board of the refusal of the railway execustruction of the hyacinth the streams where the results can be correctly ob- cent gold bonds of the Philippine gov- and that lawsuits growing out of the tives, at their meeting in New York, ernment offered at 99 1-2 to yield 4-55 strike be withdrawn-the heads of 148 to accept the administration settlethere will be no such thing as naviga- ly able to finance a company to put per cent sinking gold bouds of the was impossible to reinstate strikers sue is corcerned.

to work in neighboring streams just offered at 98 to yield 7.73; \$6,000,000, third provision in the president's plan. white house as to what move, if any, dent near Grandfather Mountain ye 25-year 6 per cent first mortage After being told by Robert S. Lov- the government planned to make in torday. The truck had a party concaux and Lewis, for the destruc- Should the cured Illy product prove bonds, series A of the Southern Colo- ett, of the Union Pacific that there the situation. It was considered prob- twenty-four aboard, all of this state tion of the lillies, appears to be the as valuable as present indications rado Power Company, offered at 04 was no moral or practical reason for ably that Mr. Harding would study ideal thing. It is simple in construc- seem a vast wealth will be released to yield 6.50; \$6,000,000, 20 to 50-year budging from their positions, the executives tion, positive in effect and can be op- from the lakes, streams and marshes 4 per cent bonds of the city of Phila- entives disbanded, caught the first revis and that expected from the labor ment today and it begins to look a of South Louisiana, greater than the delphin offered to yield 3.93 per cont trains for their respective headquart- leiders' meeting in Chicago before Briefly described, it consists of a cotton, sugar cane or rice crops of the and over; \$5,000,000, 25-year 7 1-2 per ors and indicated they were going reaching a decision. though the railroads would demu celve. bonds, series B of the Otis Steel with the forces they had assembled OVERNMENT COAL CONTROL PLAN IS Rub-My-Tism, an antiseptic. 34 NOW COMPLETED The decision not to yield on the THE VERMOREL FRENC (Hy The Associated Press) KNAP SACK SPRAYING WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- A plan CHINE IS THE BEST MAD ine will be operated was completed CO. PHONE 181. I. Harold Hume, Wm. P. Simmons D. A. Morrison, President Vice-President Seev. & Tress BEST FERTILIZERS - INSECTICIDES - SPRAYERS - POULTR This action was taken in the face Ask Your Neighbor-He Knows of a letter from President Harding ad-Get NEW JULY 1ST price list, JUST ISSUED dressed to T. DeWitt Cuyler, chaftman of the American Association of Railf way Executives, embodying "the terms of agreement, as I understan them, upon which the railway man gers and the United Shoperast wof Farms, Homes, ers, are to agree, preliminary to cilling off the existing strike." President Harding had dlosed his letter with these two sentences. Groves, Lots "I need hardly add that I have reason to believe these torms will L accented by the workers. If there h no good reason why the managerst-an-**I HAVE THEM** not accept, they will be obligate to open direct negotiations, or sume SANFORD IS GROWING full responsibility for the situgon." In addition, Secretary Hooy had urged upon the executives v their morning session, when the set of the Harding letter walk rel, that se-tlement of the rall strapk 1 impera-tive in view of the che etting con-"SPURLING'S SUBDIVISION" is attracttion-lots are being sold right along and building in this ditions introduced by frond strike. section is such as to gladden the heart of those who have It became appare's corff the very the good of Sanford at heart. opening of yesterdmon worence that the seniority quor livide lid be the wedge which woul executivdministra-This is no idle talk-I have weighed the statement and tion and railway reasonses. After to say just what is my candid convictions would put it setting forth thuntable why they most too strong for the careful, conservative person-that held this insurmided the stacle, the person whose eyes are turned backward-The fellow who railroad chiefs a a folir reply to has VISION will agree with me now-the other later. President Harded thaflows: "It is subns cannot the striking former emploioyes at be given proference to ert doing present in the J.E. SPURLING service, withit right violence to every principl matte and justice involved in tch of s and without the grossest bads to ith on the part "The Man Who Sells Dirt Cheap" of the reservice he men at pres-ent in the it bes. Under these cir-Watch the South East Corner of Page Two cumstants cannume apparent that the real consider any set-

committee with Fuel Distributor ry B. Spencer presiding. It was derstood that the fuel distrithereon become actually effective At the same time, it was said personnel of the regional commit

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to beplaced in the producing fields as agents of the central will be placed before Mr. Hoover BERLIN, Aug. 1. France has re- approval together with a draft of lected Gormany's request for a reduc- detailed instruction which will

VOTES BOND ISSUE FOR SECOND T

(By The Associated Press) TAMPA, Aug. 2-By a vote of w ly two to one the county of Hills ough, of which Tampa is the cor seat, today voted a three million lar issue of bonds for the constr tion of some 151 miles of hard a faced roadways. The vote was | -about 4,000.

This same bond issue was voteil about the same majority on June ! but the election was declared ille by the county attorney because failure to include in the advert ment the resolution passed by board of county commissioners connection with the call for the el tion.

MANY ARE INJURED MOTOR TRUCK ACCIDENT IN NORTH CAROLI

(By The Associated Press) HICKORY, N. C., Aug. 2.-One These men are ready and financial- per cent; \$12,500,000, 14-year 7 1-2 roads doclared emphatically that it ment plan so far as the seniority is- is dead, another probably fatally jured, half a dozen more persons h tion, unless something is done for the lilly killing and curing processes Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, with unimpaired seniority rights, the There was no indication at the as the result of a motor truck ac The strike does not look like settle more than they can ever hope to a of procedure under which the govern- SOLD AND GUARANTEED mont's emergency fuel control ma- FOR \$25.00 BY CATES' CRAT SUPPLIES - HONEST GOODS - FAIR PRICES - PROMPT SHIPMEN E. O. Painter Fertilizer Co., Jacksonville, Florida

orated at a reasonable cost.

floating barge equipped on the for- highlands. ward end with knives which cut into the lillies ahead of an arrangement of The Herald, 15c per week, delivered. Company, offered at 95 to yield 7.95; since the shop men walked out on July

rakes which draw the lillies onto an door six days a week for 15 cents- \$5,000,000, 15-year 6 per cent gold de-

cent first mortage siking fund gold ahead and would operate their roads

question of seniority was made known to the white house by telegraph after the rail heads had listened to a twenty minute address by Secretary off Commerce Hoover, who as direct representative of the president, told them, in effect, that the administration held the seniority question of minor importance in comparison with that o upholding the railroad labor board.



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THE SANFORD WEEKLY HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1922

er, an operator, and a manager, a eral occasions, furthermore he would THE FOUR HORSEMEN master and a servant, a ruler and a not allow any man to leave his job subject. Thus there would be estab- for a period of fifteen days. Mr. lished a system of true industrial Fellows then enquired if his services democracy. had not been satisfactory, and was

"In very many industries this is al- told if they had not he would have ready taking place. Employees are been fired long ago, furthermore that encouraged to purchase stock in the Mr. Fellows need not wait until corporation and are provided with cre- Thursday, he could guit right then. In dit facilities for such purposes. This other words the local manager disgives them ownership. They are en- charged Mr. Follows apparently for couraged to make suggestions for the no other reason than that he was anxbetter conduct of the business. They lous to comply with government orare requested to apply their inventive ders and attend camp with the other ability in the various mechanical oper- members of the band contingent from ation. Through trade unions and Sanford, which is the 154th Infantry shop committee they have a large Regimental Band, Florida National share in the determination of wages Guard.

and conditions of labor. By the intro- Mr. Fellows is well known in the duction of the sliding scale and piece community and is regarded as an efwork they share in the general pros- ficient employee of the Southern Utiliperity of the concern. This gives ties Company, is well known by those them management. Thus industrial of our citizens who have had occasdemocracy is being gradually devel- ion to be brought into business contact with him. He has been in the

oped. "There is a principal in our econo- employ of the Southern Utilities Co. for them. It needs also to be remem- for approximately two and one-half bered that the people are not created years, during which time he has had for the benefit of indust, but indus- ten days off, two days of which he had mic life that needs somewhat more to pay for an extra man during his emphasis. Long ago James Otis de- absence.

clared that kings were made for the It is the concensus of opinion of the good of the people and not the people members of the three military outfits try is created for the benefit of the in Sanford that this was an unwarpeople. Those who are employed in it ranted procedure on the part of the are its chief beneficiaries. Those local manager of the Southern Utiliwho have acquired capital provided the ties Company, and the feeling among plant and machininery for the work- the members of these outfits is that secures the raw materials and markets the facts of the case should be for the product. Capital and manage- brought before the public.

ment perform this great service for It is indeed unfortunate that this the benefit of the workman. He por- incident has occured, as it is the first forms a corresponding service for of this kind in the history of the millthem. Unto each who contributes in tary organizatons of Sanford. Pracaccordance with his ability there is tically every business house will have due equal consideration and equal hon- absent one or more employees during or. There is no degradation in in- this time, the total number of all dedustry, it is a worthy enterprise, on- tachments from Sanford going to nobling all who contributes to it. It camp being 138. Voluntary permiswill be successful in accordance with sion has been granted the employees the opportunity given for the devel- by these other business concerns, as opment of all the powers of mankind they are progressive enough to see the and of the acceptance of the obliga- advantage which these military organtion alike to rule and to obey. Izations mean to Sanford.

"The disappointment which has been While we do not believe that the experienced, at first thought, in the executives of the Southern Utilities increase of power, whether of wealth Company are aware of the action of or place, has resulted from the ex- their local manager, nor would they pectation that it would bring relief have permitted it if it had been from the necessity of obedience, brought to their attention, steps are Neither political nor industrial demo- now being taken to acquaint them cracy can relieve mankind from the with the full particulars of the case, requirement of obedience. There is and we further believe that when no substitue for virtue. Too much these full particulars are brought to emphasis has been put on the desire the attention of the higher officials to rule and too little on the obligation of the Southern Utilities Company, to obey. More and more all social the local manager will be the recipproblems must be worked out in ac- lient of their condemnation, as well as cordance with this principle. An the people of this community. Obedient nation would possess supreme nower. The law of life, the

OF THE APOCOLPSE

Managor Herndon is taking much the great picture "The Four Horse- of the issuance of such certificate in men" or as the book title reads "The Drew. Unless said certificate shall be Four Horsemen of the Apocolypse" which is said to be one of the greatest pictures over presented upon the American screen. This book came out at first during the World war and caused much comment all over the civilized world and since the war it has been screened with a fine cast and pre sented to the public in the silent drama. The Four Horsemen will be shown at the Princess Theatre Friday and Saturday nights and if you have never seen this picture you should arrange to see it here Friday and Saturday nights. Mr. Herndon also announces some other fine attractions for the summer season his idea being to give the people something good and keep them at home if possible by system purifier. Price, 60c. Sold by giving them the best of attractions., Watch the Princess space on the last page of the Herald. It keeps you informed from day to day about the new pictures and you can always look on the last page and keep up with the daily program.

The Lake Wales Highlander says that "between 225 and 250 acres of citrus fruit land will be planted by the Lewis O'Bryan Co-operative FruitCompany this win ter." The land lies west of Lake Bolle. Four families living at Lake tract under the most modern and favorable conditions. The company has begin on the land very soon.

TO THE CITIZENS OF SEMINOLE

TO THE CITIZENS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY: I have been appointed County Enumerator for Seminole County to take the Agricultural, Horticultural, Industrial and Live Stock and Poul-try census for the year commencing try census for the year commencing

July 1st, 1921, to July 1st, 1922. for the good of our county, and every citizen should promptly respond.

I will call on you as earily as possible after August 1st and it will save your time and mine too, if you will make your list out NOW and have it ready for me.

Yours vory truly, H. H. CHAPPELL. 50--Itc

otice of Application for Tax Dec

braces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Flor-AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE, ida, to-wit: Lots 8 and 9 (less that part covered by Giles, Overstreet &

Drows Sub-Div.) Block D., D. R. pride this week in the announcement Mitchell's Survey of the Levy Grant. The land being assessed at the date reddemed according to law Tax Deed will issue thereon on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1922.

> WITNEES my official signature and seal this the 7th day of July, A. D. 1922.

(SEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminolo County, Fla. By: A. M. WEEKS, D. C. 7-5tc

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WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Aug | ience, it is a difference in rulers. The -During the past few months Cal- American citizen it at once a sovere- you, let him be your minister; And vin Coolidge, Vice-President of the ign and a subject. He will be limit- whosoever will be chief among you United States, has been giving great ed sovereign if he limits his obedience. let him be your servant." thought and study to the labor situa. The criminal loses all his freedom. It tion owing to the coal and railroad is easy to see that democracy will have 🛤 strikes. In view of the masterful way attained perfection when laws are 🛤 made wholly wise and obedience is in which he handled the Boston policeman's strike in 1919, he was inmade wholly complete. vited to the Babson Industrial Con-

ference to state his position on this momentous question.

"One of the great tragedies of American institutions is the experience of those who come here expecting to

"Under this system, os soon as em-

ployees could organize and make de-

Mr. Coolidge assumes we will ache able to rule without rendering obedcept labor unions and that capital, la- jence. They have entirely misconbor and management will unite in ceived the meaning o f democracy. bringing about a true industrial dem- But they need not disturb its defendocracy. But, he states fearlessly that ers. To cast it aside could only mean no democracy-political-or industrial the acceptance of some old kind of ru--can survive without discipline, or-lers which have already been discardganization, and obedience. There ed. The true hope of progress lies must he law and order. Boards of ar- only in perfecting it. Already it is bitration must be created and obeyed better than anything else in the world. in order for the wage workers them- But it rests entirely on the people. It selves to get on. His own words are depends on their ability both to rule be made cognizant of and this comas follows:--and to obey. It is what they are.

"We need a fuller realization and The Government is what they make that purpose. a broader comprehension of the mean- it. This same principal has been absence of all restraints. Others have wards his employees and had little reconsidered it as providing a relief gard for his customers. from all duties. The people of America have long been committed to democracy. The best thought of the world has been compelled to follow them. ponded to absentce landlords. stand what it is,

"There has never been any organized society without ruler. The great power of mankind has been created mands, a condition existed which led through unity of action. This has to the most violent and bitter of inmeant the adoption of a common dustrial disputes. All hands were was represented in the chieftain. In forgetful of their obligation to obey. no job for Mr. Fellows, but in the modern times it is represented by a code of laws. The important factor gradually brought about the recogni- there was a chance of Mr. Fellows to remember it that it has always re- tion of the correct principal. Time having his job back. Mr. Fellows quired obedience. Democracy is obedience to the rule of the people.

ble function of the citizen has led to theory of inclusion. It no longer is tend annual state encampments. The much misunderstanding, for it is very content with one small part of the in- reply of the local manager to this plain to see that there cannot be any dividual, it seeks to enlist all its pow- was that the government was not run-

law of progress, is the law of obedience, the law of service.



REFUSED PERMISSION TO AT-

TEND ENCAMPMENT

Sanford, Fla., Aug. 2, 1022.

R. J. Holly, Editor, Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla.

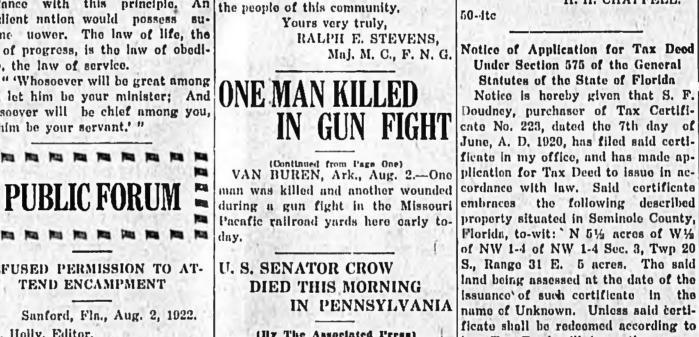
My Dear Mr. Holly:

There is a matter which we believe the citizens of Sanford should

We refer to the refusal of the local ing both of political and economic working out in our econimic and in- manager of the Southern Utilities Co. democracy. In this age of science and dustrials life. We are slowly, and to allow one of his employees, Mr. G. invention and organization, there is a of course painfully, arriving at a state C. Fellows, to attend the state enspecial need for a full understanding of democracy in this field. In its dev- campment. When the local manager of the foundations of industrial demo- epopment it has been absolute ford over was approached some time age by cracy. The word democracy is used it. He ruled it. He fixed the hours Mr. Fellows for permission for a leave very inaccurately. It is often taken and the conditions of employment and of absence he was told to go ahead, to signify freedom and equality, dictated the amount of wages. He re- this matter would be taken care of Many have thought it represented an cognized little or no obligation to- when Mr. Fellows was ready to leave. TEN ARE SENTENCED 'Last Monday evening Mr. Fellows again broached the subject to the lo-

"In large enterprises the ownership cal manager and was told that the military band, of which Mr. Follows gradually became more and more diis a member, would be ready to leave vided with the advent of the corporation. In that case, oftentimes the for encampment August 3rd, and ask-The easy way to understand what may management was entrusted to repre- ed what arrangements he wanted him be expected of it is first to under- sentatives, while the owners corres- to make for a substitute during his absence. The local manager's reply

was that he would make the necessary arrangements. Upon inquiry from Mr. Fellows if his job would be there for him when he returned the local manager replied that if the new standard. In most anciet times this pagerly asserting their right to rule, man was satisfactory there would be "Investigation and experience have event his work was unsatisfactory and econmic development will insure asked him if it was not a fact that the its adoption. Industry is changing government made special provision "The failure to appreciate this dou- from the theory of exclusion to the for enlisted men to get time off to atrule of the people with out a people ers, to recognize all his rights as well ning his business, that he would make



(By The Associated Press) UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 2.-United States Senator William E. Crow, of Pennsylvania, died at his country home in the mountains near here this morning.



(By The Associated Press) MIAMI, Aug. 2.-The body of Jas. Ryan, forty, white saw mill worker, Homstead today. Indications are that he was murdered.

> TO DEATH IN RUSSIA BY RED TRIBUNAL

day ten members and employes of the Esthonian reparation commission aftor conviction upon charges of espionage.

SWANSON IS NOMINATED **OVER EX-GOVERNOR DAVIS** IN VIRGINIA PRIMARIES

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Aug. 2.-Roturns to News-Leader indicate Senator Swanson was re-nominated in yesterday's Democratic primary over former Governor Westmoreland Davis.

It gives one a real thrill to walk around Sanford and see the many new buildings going up everywhere.

And it also gives one a thrill to June, A. D. 1920, has filed said certifito be ruled. The difference between as require the performance of all his arrangements himself. He stated that think that you had a part in putting cate in my office, and has made applidespotism and democracy is not a dif-ference in the requirement of obed-each individual would become an own-en Mr. Fellows from his work on sev-to start the wheels turning.

Notice is hereby given that S. F. Doudney, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 223, dated the 7th day of June, A. D. 1920, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with law. Said cortificate property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: ' N 51/2 acros of W1/2 of NW 1-4 of NW 1-4 Sec. 3, Twp 20 S., Rango 31 E. 5 acres. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance' of such cortificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law Thx Deed-will issue thereon on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1922. WITNESS my official signature and seal this the 7th day of July, A. D. 1922. E. A. DOUGLASS, (SEAL)

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fla. By: A. M. WEEKS, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 575 of the General Statutes of the State of Florida

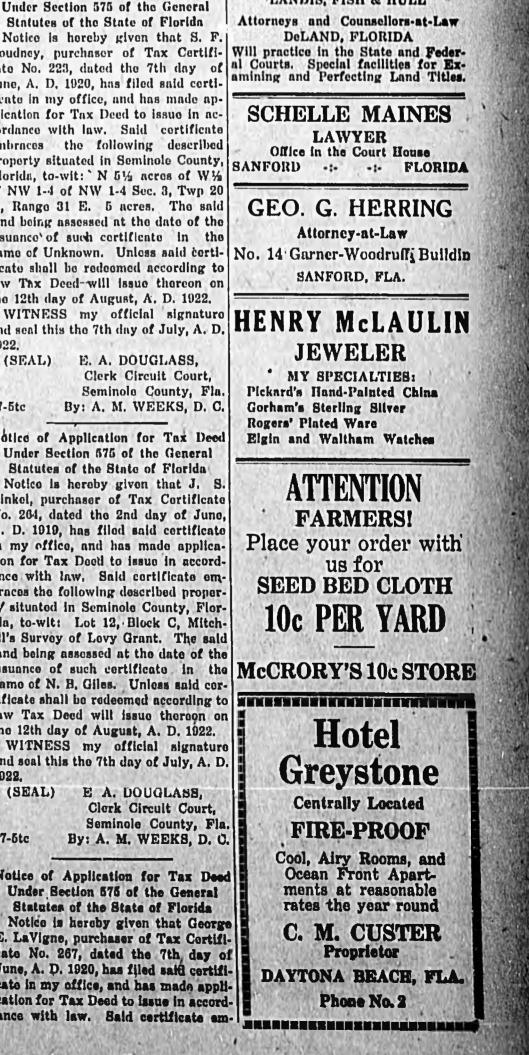
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Notico is hereby given that J. S. was found in the Everglades near Dinkel, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 264, dated the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1919, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with law, Sald cortificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Flor-(By The Associated Frens) PETROGRAD, Aug. 2.-Rovolu-oll's Survey of Levy Grant. The said tionary tribunal sentenced to death to- land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of N. B. Giles. Unless said cortificate shall be redeemed according to law Tax Deed will issue thereon on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1922. WITNESS my official signature and seal this the 7th day of July, A. D. 1922.

(SEAL) E A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fla. By: A. M. WEEKS, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 575 of the General Statutes of the State of Florida Notice is hereby given that George E. LaVigne, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 267, dated the 7th day of





Having three units of the military arm of the country in one city the size of Sanford is going some and Sanford is proud of her soldier boys. It means much to the city in many ways to have three military units here.

And we folks in Florida can thank our lucky stars that we live in a state that is not bothered particularly about the coal question. It appears that the coal output this season will only be about one third of the regular shipments from the mines.

siers of the Reporter Star most of the gles to put his invetion before the dis- Losses due to the shopmen's strike trained workers, labor so hard to give month, sure.

What better work can you ask of a tory is given in part in this issue of tonly; that the argument tending to and, may I say, patronage. woman's club?

ren of the Sanford schools at ton over." Peace to his ashes, cents a luncheon. Miami should have some "welfare departments."

Hope there is milk in the diet .-Jacksonville Journal.

clative audience. They are going up annual encampment Thursday of this to capture Jacksonville today and add week. It will take many of the men new laurels to their brow. And the from their work where they are no such a fine military band in a few they take when they join the forces big hit at the encampment.

And now the street car men in Chicago have struck for higher wages or less hours or something of that ride many miles to work are walking. Uncle Sam says he wants him for fif-All of this will cause more trouble teen days training that he may be fitand cost the public more money and ted for duty in case that call to duty inconvenience and bring the end of comes. The National Guards are such universal daily use there are strikes just that much closer. The needed in many places and they should many who read them, and profit by place for the laboring man to get his be ready when needed and the only the news that is in the reading colwill tell.

all be captains and we should be satiffied to work in the ranks and help the leaders in every way. It is une selfish spirit of doing something for your city without any hope of finan cial reward that is the greatest obligation and that is your greatest duty as a real citizen of Sanford.

as a worker in the ranks. We can't

DR. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

A press dispatch announced this morning that Dr. Alexander Graham Bell had died at his home in Novia Scotoa this morning. We turn aside from busy hours of running a dally newspaper to lay our tribute on his bler in that far off home where this grand old man had retired to pass the hours spared to him in a well spent life. Dr. Bell, the inveter of the tele-

phone that revolutionized the world of industry and commerce and business as they are still losing by the miners' and the home life as well. The tele- walkout. First estimates place the phone which at times seems such a loss to the striking shopmen at \$40,nuisance and expense and yet it is 000,000 in wages. The other disputnow a household necessity and a busi- ants probably lost several millions in ness requirement. When we stop this advertising, passenger fares, freight day and ponder on the world as it receipts and numerous other items. would be without the talephone we But the third party-the government cannot help but thank Dr. Bell for his has lost far more than either disputgreat achivement and hope that he ant, for the nation's progress toward as well as those who followed him normal conditions received delay of ting this insight. And if the modern made something out of one of the perhaps several months. This applies The Associated Dallies of Florida greatest inventions of modern ages. in particular to the coal situation, will meet in Orlando on Monday and And like all pioneers and all inven- where a shortage of production be- own? And even if I had not chosen

Tpesday August 14 and 15. And they tors the early struggles of Dr. Bell came more noticeable as transporta- it for mine, I believe I'd think a will meet at the home of R. B. Bres- were laid along hard lines and strug- tion was impeded.

time the bulletin says. Well, all we criminating and usually hard hearted may be counteracted in part how- us our news every morning and afterhave to say that if everything goes public. That he finally perfected his ever, by the results of lessons forced noon, how much harder must the right about that time we will be a citi- invention and that it became one of the upon the disputants since July 1. If smaller papers struggie to give us zen of Orlando for two days in this greatest in the world is due perhaps the strikers have learned that a gov- our home-town daily or weekly? It is to his indomitable will that surmount- erament arbiter, as the public's re- to them that I believe we owe the ed all obstacles and his life and his-

the Daily Herald because we as an prove the right to strike also justifies The Welfare Department of the American and part of that great pub- the hiring of new labor without out- above set forth, only to say that Sanford Woman's club provides an ex- lic now served by the telephone appre- side interference; that wage contro- those who have the greater, the truer collent school luncheon for the child- clate and honor the man who "put it versies are secondary to the public's respect for newspapers that strive to

roads, which violated the labor board's efforts by which it is accomplished. ruling by contracting shop work "out-

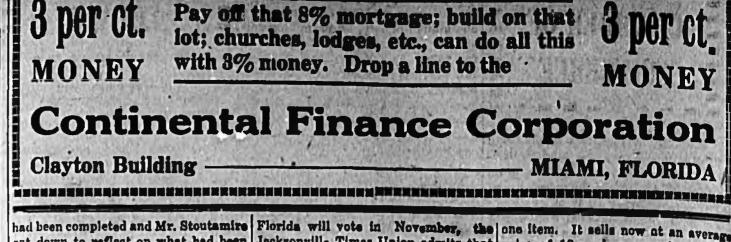
They are GOOD!

tary sector in the state with three Bide" contrary to their agreement, WIIY AND HOW THE BOOTLEG-The Military Band played in Central units here in the National Guards. gave the workmen a source for con-Park last night to a large and appre- these three units are to leave for the tention, then the strike may prove

Herald wishes to again congratulate doubt needed and where they cannot lators who will seek the enactment of for the newspapers are filled from day- new apportionment. Bandmaster Ball upon his getting up be spared but this is the obligation every measure tending in the slight- to day with chronicles of activites. As The new apportionment gives us est degree to keep nation's industrial a source of news they are even more half a loaf and puts the whole loaf out tribute to the advortising budget now weeks. They are bound to prove a of Uucle Sam and regardless of the welfare unhampered by trouble-moun- prolific of items than the record of of our reach for ten years longer.

call to arms the men must go and the keep this in his mind when going to used to speak of "my favorito barber," building fine bridges and fine roads ing" to themselves rather than to the employers are obliged to let them go. the primary, or to a general election.

BUSINESS



sat down to reflect on what had been Jacksonville Times-Union admits that price of 18 cents a pound, only one seen and to measure the immpressions under this apportionment all of what cent higher than in 1918. All the other indelibly stamped on his mind, this is it terms north Florida will average beef cuts are from 20 to 40 per cent

cla: paper business and for the newspaper tion. people is strengthened tenfold. I have seen myself how like madmen reporters and others of the craft work in order to serve us. Who can see this the profession he has choosen as his than I previously did even though I have always thought much of it, or I would not have chosen it before getmetropolitan newspaper, with its millions of capital and hundreds of thousand times more of the business presentative, cannot be flouted wan- greatest consideration and respect

Nothing need be added to what is interests, the loss has not been in vain. serve their public conscientiously are If the railway executives have real- those who are intimately acquainted ized that a bad example set by a few with their work and the conscientious

GER EXISTS

Why does the bootlegger exist in up a basis for its claims but it has

what he wrote in concluding his arti- one representative for 9,118 popula- higher. For instance, 25 cents a

The Leesburg Commercial commentand not look with keener regard upon these very pertinent observations:

This is a difference of approximatey 1,400 for each representative, or 15 per cent.

Does the Times-Union consider it a fair apportionment that gives as much as 15 per cent advantage to the people of the northern tier, of counties in Florida ?

Personally, we consider such a proposal insulting as well as arrogant on the part of the northern tier, especally when we know that the per capita wealth, taxed and untaxed, is greater in the peninsular portion of the state than it is in the northern tier. Besides, the rate of growth in population and taxable value is very much

greater in the peninsula. This the limes-Union can in no wise doubt. It is usually the contestant who is Florida for homes and for the investcornered who begins the passing of the lie. We have had this close at home and we have known it in many places. So we must conclude that the Times-Union realizes what an untenable attitude it has assumed and in attempting to switch the discussion to lie aye and mind is not possessed by another angle. Undoubtably, the way the statistics are presented in the Times-Union's editorial, it has made

To the people this strike should be such numbers and drive such a thriv- made no apology what very for the a warning that they must elect legis- ing trade? We know that he does crude steal that is proposed in the

or "my favorite cigar girl." It is use- out of the state funds, the major por- chamber of commerce. less to try to avoid him. He is every- tion of which have come from the sort and the thousands who have to we are willing to let him go because RESPECT FOR THE NEWSPAPER where present, in the salons of the peninsular portion of the state. And, minds, The Polk County Record hopes Four Hundred and in the slums of the by counting themselves 15 per cent the citizens of Bartow who have the

tion, while south Florida will have a pound was the sirloin steak rate in Second: My respect for the news- representative for each 10,510 popula- 1913, but now is costs about 86 centa. Lard is only 7 per cent higher now than it was nine years ago, while rice ing on this phase of the compromise cost but one cent a pound more now measure which the people of south than then. By living on plate beef Florida are asked to accept, makes and rice we could make our dollars go farthest it seems.

Of course, thee figures cannot be accepted for Jacksonvillo or any one locality as exact. They are made up from averages of prices all over the country. They are not based on special sales but on the normal daily and monthly run of business. But they give us a fairly accurate basis for our market lists .-- Jacksonville Journal.

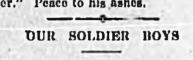
PUBLICITY AN INVESTMENT. NOT AN EXPENSE

One of the principal reasons for the need of funds for the revived and reorganized chamber of commerce of Bartow is that the city -and its re sources be properly and abundantly advertised to those who are looking to ment of spare capital.

That need cannot be filled without systematic effort. Advertiseing cannot be done well except by experts and the faculty of keenping the name and fame of a community in the pubany person who has not had training along that line. Neither can that need be filled without money.

Money spent for advertising, if it is spent judiciously, with the idea of securing the best and most favorable publicity, is an investment and not an expense. Therefore, those who conbeing raised by the Bartow Chamber vestment in Bartow, They are "gly-

With the idea firmly fixed in their lower East side. If we take to the better than their peninsular neighbors best interests of the community at heart and who hope to see Bartov



beneficial to them.

discomports and the inconvenience to tains built of mole-hill squabbles. It automobiles accidents. Men speak of During that ten years north Florida of Commerce are adding to their inwhich the employers are put by the would be well if every voter could "my favorite bootleger" about as they can finish the work it has started of

The Horald loses a man this week but



Notwithstanding newspapers are of

Sanford is now the greatest mili-

The rall chiefs have refused absolutely to grant the seniority asked by the president and loft the meeting to go home. It begins to look as through the president will have to take over this is necessary the sooner the better. We have not favored government ment spont so much money during the would mean something entirely different. And unless the strike can be settled at once we say to the government: "Take them over and run them with your own people and not with the ones that would stand in your way and make it difficult of success."

OUR OBLIGATION

All of us here in Sanford have an obligation to perform and that obligation is to be a good citizen in every sense of the word. Being a good citisen does not consist in going to church every Sunday and then forgetting all about it on Monday. It does not conmore or less degree and then some, mediators deserve a full measure of But above all things your greatest praise. meetings held every week-if you fillation which he may have with un- concluding his remarks, said: can't attend every week . attend ionism. That the workers of this You are to be congratulated upon at least once each month and learn country are conservative enough to be choosing this profession as your life what your fellows are doing, constructive rather than radical and work. It leads along straight and nar- as a proof of shrewness rather than with the average for all products be-This is one of your greatest obliga- destructive, as Americans are wont to row paths. It gives no odds and it as a crime. tions and one that you should observe contend, will be indicated strongly, asks for none. The newspeper is strictly. The best citien is the one if an understanding has been reached. first, last and always the champion who recognizes as his greatest obliga- But the shame of it all is that what- of the people, catering to no class or tion the debt he owes his city and that ever the terms of settlement, all par- | creed or religion, battling ever for the

it by the state encampment where as well as by the editorial expressions

they receive the proper instructions and discussions, who do not know inin a great mass of men. Here they timately, or even casually, the enorget the touch of real military life and mous work that is required to be done stuff comes in automobiles across the We shall vote against this amendfind out just what they represent in to get out a newspaper, daily or the National Guards. They should all weekly, do not appreciate the respongo and represent Sanford in every sibility felt by those who do that work, the roads and the coal mines and if sense of the word and no employers and their constant, we might say, reshould attempt to hold then back or ligious regard for truth and efficiency in any way make it obligatory for in the presentation of news and the not stem the tide that is constantly constitution. Let the politicians ownership simply because the govern- them to stay at honge or lose their comment thereon.

jobs. In fact the laws provide for this The Florida Times-Union, last Sunwar but taking over the railroads now emergency and any employers found day, published an article, by Ralph almost priceless stuff have been empt- upon by the courts. If it does not unwilling to let the members of a mili-Stoutamire, of the University of Floritary company go when the call comes da, who is one of three Floridians-tak- to mingle with the vilest decoctions we vote this halfloaf amendment and will find themselves face to face with ing the summer course in journalism of the bootleggers, and poison the tie our hands for ten long years. one of Uncle Sam's mandates and will be dealt with accordingly.

> It is hoped that the three military units from Sanford will go to Jacksonhonor to their town and to their state.

OWNERS, STRIKERS, PUBLIC-ALL LOSERS

every man should possess them in a governmental forces which acted as week.

debt can only be paid by the valuable ties, concerned directly or indirectly rights of all the people all the time. assistance he can render his home city in the shopmen's strike have lost, just

in Columbia university, New York streams that flow to the sea. He is city. Mr. Stoutamire told of a visit arrested and fined in every court in by the members of the classes in

journalism, to the Brooklyn Daily again merrily on his croocked way. ville this week 100 per cent strong and Engle, for the purpose of learning The judges are getting wise and be-

row path and following out the Golden overwhelming approval. For the peo- sion the inspection of the Eagle plant "higher up" whose money tempts the quoting specific figures. Rule. It does not consist in paying ple as a whole, and the consumer in made on the mind of Mr. Stoutamire, bootlegger. Without a constant deyour debts and being pointed out as particular, have been hit hardest by an impression such as others must re- mand at lucrative prices the bootleg- States department of labor furnishes the richest man in town. It does not this labor disturbance which east its ceive on becoming intimately ac- ger would die of starvation. As long some accurate information on the cost consist in owning more real estate gloomy sceptre over American in- quainted with the many processes by as he sees easy money in breaking the of food stuffs, from bananas to navy for sale everywhere. Just decide right than any man in town or building dustry. The strikers and road owners which a newspaper is produced and law he will persist. There is some beans. Perhaps you'll be surprised more buildings than the other feliow, are to be congratulated upon their the serious purposes of these who hope in the fact that it is beginning to learn what our 1922 dollar will All these requisites are good and willingness to compromise, and the make it, day after day and week after to realize that it is dangerous to drink buy compared to the 1913 dollars.

Later, when the tour of inspection

activity in law-breaking. The poison the lawyer in this utterance.

the land, and pays his fine and goes

Discussing the proposed reaportion- mal, then? Well, plate beef comes the FERRALINE DISTRIBUTING ment amendment which the people of nearest to the zero level of any CO., Tampa, Fla."

woods or the mountains, we find him the porthern tier expects to accompvery much there; and in the dank re- lish this. Evidently they have taken continue its leadership among the citcesses of the swamps, or in hidden Peter O. Knight's word for it and con- ies of Central Florida, will see that mountain caves we are likely to stum- cluded that they are entitled to govern they invest as heavily in their own inning is at the ballot box and time way they can be made ready and fit umns and in the advertising pages, ble on his concoting his infernal brew. because of their superior mentality, future present fin-Never before in the history of the but there are few others in south ances will perimt. country has there been such vicious Florida who agree with the brainy lit-

> border from Canada; it comes in boat- ment. We shall be establishing a loads from Bimini, and crosses the dangerous and pernicious precedent, Rio Grande from Mexico. A great with all due respect to the opinion of army of officials are constantly on the our governor, if we start patching up trail of the hootlegger, but they can- political mistakes by amending our flooding the country from every land mend their own mistakes. Let the and country. Thousands of gallons of reapportionment be made and passed ied into the sewers and gutters, there stand, we are still better off than if

FACTS ON PRICE LEVELS

Most of us hold forth frequently about the high price of some staple that they will cover themselves with at first hand something about the ginning to see that a fine, heavy article or food today with what it was making of a great daily newspaper though it may be, is of little avail in in the good old days before the war. His article was particularly in form- checking the unlawful traffic, and We reminisce in a haphazard manner ative highly commended by the pro- they are beginning to give jail sen- about buying power of the dollar then fessor in charge of the journalism de- tences. But even that is not the limit for the housewife who filled the marpartment of the university to whom it to which they may go, and must go ket basket at the corner grocery with If at last an agreement has been was submitted for criticism before it before the vile traffic can be broken steak and potatoes, vegetables, fruit, reached between the striking shop- was sent to the Times-Union for pub- up. The man who buys the polson- and breakfast food. Very few of us mon and the railway executives, the lication. But, to us, the important ous stuff is as much a law breaker as really know what we are talking about sist in walking the straight and nar- public greets this announcement with feature in the article was the impres- the man who sells. Go after the man when it comes down to a matter of

> The monthly review of the United the hell broth that is brewed in Well, this booklet certainly places

The visitors to the Eagle plant, be- swamps and cellars. Every death ham and lamb in the luxury class. The ing aspirants for places in the ranks that is caused by it is a most potent price range on those two ments right obligations is to be a progressive citi- Settlement of the controversy at a of journalists, wer, first of all ad- argument against it. The time may now is 91 per cent higher than it was zon ready and willing to put your time when tense relations between dressed by a member of the Eagle may come when public sontiment will in 1913. They top the list of advances shoulder to the wheel upon any and capital and labor are easily strained editorial staff who among orther im demand the strict enforcement of the with the exception of potatoes, which all occasion to push your city to the beyond the safety point gives cause portant things told them that they were prohibition law; when the buyer of the stand 93 per cent above 1913 prices.front. To be an active member of the for further confidence in the Ameri- "entering upon a profession which re- Illegal stuff, will be as much a social Hens and flour are also well up on attacks of Indigestion. Having heard Chamber of Commerce and attend the can working man-aside from any af- quires the best there is in you" and outcast as the man who sells it, but the list, running nearly 60 per cent of the curative effects of Ferraline. on

cent plus on 1913 prices.

their membership measure up. High cord. Work has been resumed on the

Capt. George DeCottes and his clerk Virgil Smith of the machine gun company left by auto this afternoon for Camp Johnson. They will drive through the country and have the car at camp.

ALL LOCAL DRUG STORES HANDLE FERRALINE

You do not have to go any farther than your nearest Drug Store to get Ferraline. This wonderful remedy now that you will drop in at your Drug Store and purchase ... bottle of Ferraline. The results will amaze you Thousands have been benefitted by its use. For nervousness, indigestion, rheumatism and disorders of the blood it has no peer. Read these testimonials which are but a few taken from the hundreds in our flies. Rev. W. D. Spurlin, Presbyterian minister, of Demopol-Is, Ala., says:

"For a great many years I have been subject to sparadic, and at times severe

"If your local dealer does not hap-

What foods are most nearly nor- die FBRRALINE, send \$1.00 direct 9

the time looks to be far in the future. At present the evasion of the law our staple products hover between 30 seems to be looked on as a good joke; as a proof of shrewness rather than as a crime. PERTINENT QUESTIONS FOR THE POLITICIANS TOR THE POLITICIANS the state of the sta

The cities are made of men rather than of brick, wood or stone. Chambers of Commerce are like cities. They are made of men and will be of use to the communities which harbor them to the extent that the men in

class cities will have high class chambers of commerce and the latter will function in a high class way. Bartow is a high class city .- Bartow Re-

Merrywether business block on Magnolia avenue after a delay of several weeks waiting on brick.

It is indeed gratifying to know that real property and personel valuations for the year of 1923 have increased one million dollars, or six million dolare for 1928 as against five million for 1922. This does not include the full valuation on uncompleted buildings and valuations for the subsequent year will greatly add to this figure. This wonderful showing and one in which the entire community With all the new store rooms being erected in Sanford, the kind of busican take pride.

nesses that will occupy them is often Despito the warm weather the conjectured. Among the merchants of Board of Governors of the Sanford the city this question is of great importance, for if national competition Chamber of Commerce are still holdis to be experienced in the irrespective ing their weekly meetings and planlines of business it will require a ning for further development and the greater effort on their part to not on- prosperity of the City Substantial. afternoon with resultant damages to Attendance of these meetings is a both cars and nobody hurt. ly add to their business but to hold real inspiration and the membership that which is already theirs. There is will find it worth their while to meet always great danger from overcrowdwith the Board as often as they can ing the retail business in any commupossibly do so. Invitaions have been nity. Various estimates have been extended repeatedly. This opportunmade as to the increase in the numity is again taken to urge as many as ber of retail establishments in the can possibly do so to be present here-United States which occured during after. The Chamber is now devoting and in the months immediately followits efforts to having the city own its ing the World war. While i' is true public utilities, authorization for that none of these estimates can be which was granted at the last elececcepted as even a close approximation it is certain neverthless that this appointed for this purpose and will increase was very great. The depreswork energetically until Municipal Ownership is a reality in Sanford.

SCHOOL HOUSE

ON PALMETTO AVENUE

AND BE ONE STORY

Along with the many new buildings

for residences and commercial pur-

sion through which the country has recently passed resulted in the consolidation of a great many of these busi-**CONTRACT LEI** nessess engaged in the same lines of trade, while others who were unable to secure sufficient business were FOR NEW PRIMARY forced into bankruptcy in large numbers.

CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE

Reduced to its simplest torms competition may be expressed as two merchants attempting to sell similar articles to a single customer. This of course is much less complicated than the conditions as they exist, but it is not more absurd. Ehere are towns in the United States of six thousand inhabitants where can be found four chain grocories all in the poses, Sanford is not forgetting the same block three independent grocer- interests of her children, and the ies of which the furthest is probably erection of new school buildings is not more than a quarter of a mile keeping pace with construction in

from the center of the town. There other lines. may be four hardware stores, of which At the court house Wednesday afterthree are in the same block and two noon the board of public instruction of them side by side. in joint meeting with the Sanford

Even the merchants who partici- board of school trustees received bids pate in this scramble for trade are for the erection of a new primary conscious of the evil effect upon them- school building, to be located just selves. Not one of them would be south of Thirteenth Street park, befoolish enough to pasture two cows in tween Magnolia and Palmetto Avea lot only large enough to feed one nues. Many blds were submitted by cow and expect to get normal quanti- both local and out-of-town contractors ty of milk, yet they spend their lives most of the bids being very close in in a hopeless attempt to make one dol- the competition. The successful bidder, lar do the work of three or four. Near- however, was Mr. W. T. Hadlow, of ly every community displays this over- Jacksonville, Florida. The cost of the crowding or super-competition, which building will be \$27,807.00 to which is admitted to be the principle cause must be added the cost of plumbing, of the unnecessary cost of distribu- heating and lighting.

tion, The same holds true in the large Mahoney-Walker Company, of this wholsesale and jobbing centers and city, were awarded the contract for uncerns in those lines are also suffer- the plumbing and heating at a coming from the same difficulties. bined cost of \$6,237.83. Steam heat Many suggestions have been made will be used throughout the building, for the relief of trade from the effects the plant to be installed being similar of unrestrained competition, which is to that now in use in the high school manifested in the legal right of any building, which has been very satisadult citizen to go into any kind of factory in every respect. Gillon & legitimate business anywhere in the Fry landed the contract for electrical United States. A railroad company work at a cost of \$216.50. Mr. Had- ford fans attending the ball game in must not build a line in competition low, the general contractor, comes to Orlando Saturday. with one already in existance with- us well recommended, and the other

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(From Saturday's Daily) Sanford will look like New York tonight,

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The Milvis Marble Co, received a car load of fine marble today that will be made up into special orders for monuments.

A Ford car and an Oldsmobile came together on Second street this

Churchwell advertise skirts in silk crepe today, \$10 and \$11 values at \$7. Buy them for less at Churchwell. See the daily advertisements in the Herald. It mean a saving to you.

George Speer is making a real business in his three store rooms and is putting on stucco over the brick that will correspond with the Seminole the home of Mrs. Fred Williams on tion. A Special Committee has been Bank and make First street loom up Crystal Lake. After the meeting the great.

> E. E. Brady reports that he sold Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown more mules this month than he ever Hutchison, Kans., are in Sanford the sold before in any month in the year guests of home folks. Mrs. Brown has which would indicate that the old mule a beautiful saprano voice and delightis coming back as a farming imple- od the people of the Methodists the people wanted their paper. The Church last night with two solos, ment.

Read over the list of hotels and cufes in this issue and stay in San-' ford for dinner tomorrow. You get WILL OCCUPY ENTIRE BLOCK the best dinner here that you can get Friday afternoon by The Depend- the train for Jacksonville and they bought a 65c box of RAT-SNAP. The in the state of Florida at very reason- ables at the attractive home of Miss will be absent for fifteen days.

able rates. See the menus.

nue in honor of Miss Erminin Houser. Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lloyd, a bride-elect of August.

brother in Pensacola.

The many friends of J. P. Hall the

genial local representative of the

(From Tuesday's Daily)

the Women's Club this afternoon at

FOR MISS HOUSER.

out again after a week's illness.

J. Holly,

Georgia,

church.

gent is Mr. father.

ladies will enjoy aswim.

a fine baby girl and the little lady The guests were greeted by Miss said upon arrival that she wanted to Margaret Zachary, Mrs Zachary and be named Charlotte Jane and so it is. Mrs. Thornton. Mrs. Zachary wore Mother and baby are doing well and a charming frock of green organdle the father-well go and see him. and white lace, Mrs Zachary, a be-

coming costume of white voile, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daiger are ill Mrs Thornton a smart frock of blue at their home. Mrs. Daigor is unable voile and lace. Miss Houser was to take charge of the society columns charming in pink Taffeta combined in the city today on business and larin and chills and puts the system and all the news should be phoned to with Cantilly lace.

the Herald until further notice. The As Miss Houser, the honoree, entersociety column will be cut down for ed and was escorted to her sent of honor, by Miss Zachary. "I Love You Truly" was sweetly

The Temple Club wants a now rendered by Miss Rosemond Radford name since it is under new manage- also "At Dawning." Miss Radford ment and Mrs. Cameron is offering a was accompanied by Miss Anna Masprize for a new name for the hotel. on. See the advertisement in the Daily Miss Houser was then given a bas-

learn about the prize offer.

nwhile.

B. R. Kessler, secretary of the Tide- to the dinning room that had been water Glass Co., and Goorgo Paschal beautifully decorated with fluffy bam-

friends and relatives. Before return- and other points. He will visit his ing home Mrs. Zinser will visit her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Papworth in the guest of her sister Mrs. Garret New York while he is away.

Judge J. J. Dickinson is now the Mrs. Preston returned to her home in Miami yesterday after spending the past week with her aunt, Mrs. R. senger car and expects to tour the state. state during the summer months.

Mrs. Rutherford was in the city today calling on her many friends. She Western Union are glad to see him has moved to Orlando and is engaged in the notion and souvenir business.

Harry Wilson for many years con-Mrs. O. J. Pope leaves today for nected with the Fernald Hardware The Woman's Missionary Society the Ball Hardware Co., of this city the Country Club Orchestra was there of the Methodists Church meets Tues- resigned from the latter institution with the big mit as usual and everyday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the and accepted a position with the Hill one had a good time. In the prise fox Hardwaro Co. F. M. Hutson of trot Miss Mildred Holly, of Sanford, Charleston, S. C. has arrived in the and Jerry Griggs, of Winter Park, city to take the position with the Ball carried off the prize after a hot con-V. W. Sargent of Ontario Calif. is Hardware Co. Mr. Hutson has been that of some of the very best dancers visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kelley at with the Ball Supply Co., of Charle- in this part of the state. Next week their home on Oak Ave. Mr. Sarhighly recommended by his accoclates winners of the four events will conin Charleston. There will be a board meeting of

(I'mm Thursday's Daily) And it rained yesterday.

And as usual the power plant went a vacation due to a break in the serof vice somewhere and the Herald was laid out one hour.

Herald office was beseiged by the early readers.

Our boys and joys marched to the depot today at noon where they took

W. B. Talley the well known architect of Lakeland is here today looking over the Melsch blulding.

Dr. and Mrs. Langley and Mr. and by Ball Hardware Co.-Adv. Mrs. R. J. Holly spent a few hours at Coronado Beach this afternoon.

insurance man of Jacksonville, was Take Herbine at once. It cures mashaking hands with his many Sanford in order. Price, 60c. Sold by Union friends. Mr. Curry aside from being Pharmacy .-- Adv. one of the best insurance men in the

Endeavor activities.

five room apartment on Second street in the rear of his furniture store. Mason and Miss Houner led the way right in the heart of the city.

Mrs Salter of Miami is in the city at the Welaga apartments, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Salter are daughters of Editor Storrs of the DeFuniak possessor of a new Calillac seven pas- Breeze and well known all over the

> Another Thursday afternoon and everybody gone, to the beaches, to the springs, to the lakes and other resorts and some just to the Wekiwa for fishing and red bugs. Another menth of it and then we can all come home and get down to real business.

The Lake Mary Casino had nother Co., and for the past four years with record breaking crowd last night and ston for many years and comes here another prize contest and then the test for the silver cup. Manager Geo. Phillips is making the Lake Mark Casino one of the most popular resorts in the state and he deserves the patronage of a discriminating public.

When you feel lazy, out of sorts and yawn a good deal in the day time, you need Herbine to stimulate your And then we found out how badly liver, tone up your stomach and purify your bowels. Price, 60c. Sold by Union Pharmacy.-Adv.

> 'Rat-Snap Beats the Best Trap Ever . Made," Mrs. Emily Shaw Says "My husband bought \$2 trap. I trap only caught 3 rats but RAT-SNAP killed 12 in a week. I'm never without RAT-SNAP. Reckon I couldn't raise chicks without it." RAT-SNAP comes in cakes. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed

When you feel dull, achey and sleepy and want to stretch frequently, Duncan B. Curry, the well known you are ripe for an attack of malaria.

state is also the head of the Christian FOR SALE-Lots number 156 and 157 in the town plat of Midway. Address Robert Hughey, 615 North T. J. Miller has just finished his Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 47-4tp

A teaspoonful of Herbine will pro-This apartment is undoubtedly one of duce a copious and purifying bowel Herald. Or better still cat your Sun- ket and scissors and told "to go into the nicest apartments in the city and movement, improve appetite, restore day dinner at the Tomple Club and the garden and cut her flowers." The will come in fine for the folks who are mantal activity and a fine feeling of wedding March was played by Miss looking for comfortable apartments vigor and cheerfulness. Price, 60c. Sold by Union Pharmacy.-Adv.

Margaret Zachary on Magnelia Ave-

Exquisite and dainty in every detail. was the miscellaneous shower given

out first procuring a certificate of two successful bidders are well known "Convenience and Necessity," but any in this, their home city, as competent individual with the necessary capital and reliable firms.

can legally rent a vacant store and at-| The work according to the contract, tempt to compete for business with is to be completed within four months his next door neighbor. While retail from date of contract, so the buildestablishments are absolutely essent- ing will be ready for occupancy not and will be away all the month of Auial to any community they depend up- later than the first of December, this gust. on the wealth derived from either in- year.

dustry or agriculture. The solution of Teachers, parents and children will this problem in Sanford is to build rejoice in the assurance that in the new homes for a greater number of near future the crowded condition of people, who in turn will contribute to the primary grades is to be relieved. the support of the retail businessess of Architect, Elton J. Moughton, is the city.

The object of Zoning, the need, the the high school building, and we hope health and property protection of soon to see work begun there, as the Florida and its effect on the cost of high school department is also sufliving is a problem now being con- fering for lack of room for its rapidly sidered by the City Planning Commit- increasing enrollment.

tee, Legal problems in the zoning

program are also included among Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neel are now other subjects. Sanford, while a comfortably located in their new and small city, can avoid and correct pre- attractive bungalow on Sanford sent mixed arrangements of so many Heights at the corner of Central Ave-American cities, which has been the and Magnolia avenue. The home concause of millions of dollars loss. It is tains five rooms and bath, two screenknown that the waste in American ed porches and garage all surrounded Corsetry in Chicago. cities from scrapping good buildings with cement sidewalks. This gives on account of the blighting of dis- The Herald force two nice new homes Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chrisenberry tricts has levied a heavy tax on Am- on Sanford Heights, those of N. J. have with them their nephew Syl stores among private dwellings, fact Lillard and H. A. Neel, and two new Chrisenberry from Birminbham Ala. erican citles. Random crowding of homes on Palmetto avenue, those of Syl is a regular hustler when it and apartment house districts, the which demonstrates that The Herald on the Lakeland Laundry truck wearconstruction of tall office buildings not only talks about other people ing a smile and ready to please the so closely together with the lower building homes but the force balleves people of Sanford. floors too dark for use and consequen- in building them and building the tly seldom occupied, are some results town. of the wasteful building which proper zoning will prevent and gradually corther evils of the kind previously as- and Capt. Wimbish expects to engage can testify to that. signed. The task before the City in the real estate business. Planning Committee is no small one, hut when completed, adopted and enmake Sanford one of the first Cities to join the other Sanford boys at Fort yesterday. of Florida to possess an intelligent McClellen near that city and attend augmented its physical expansion. being held there this month.

ales agent are in the city visiting hoe, entirely covering the walls; cut their many friends. Mr. Kessler for flowers of white with green foliage many years was secretary of the Jack- were in great quantities throughout sonville Chamber of Commerce and the rooms, and the beautiful pink love George Paschal was travelling sales- vine effectively arranged as to cast a man for the Groover Drug Co.

(From Monday's Daily) Andrew Lees was among the San-

Send your society items to the Herald office direct or phone them to the Herald office No. 148.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Puleston loft vesterday for Junoliski camp for girls

Mrs. Forest Lake and daughters Serita and Maude left yesterday for points in North Carolina where they will sojourn for the month of August.

Messrs Mendsen and Doble of Winnow at work on plans for enlarging ter Park were visitors to the city on Saturday and paid the Horald office an appreciated visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wails and famiy, Mrs J. H. McMullen and Miss Syhl Barrick of Jacksonville motored over to Daytona Beach Sunday p. m.

Miss Ann Lee of The Yowell Co. has just returned from a week's intensive study at the Gossard School of

ories and garages into retail stores Orien Ferrell and Ralph Gore all of comes to handling laundry, he will be day for Jacgsonville where she will

from Daytona Beach and will attend Ohio.

Capt and Mrs. John Wimbish have the dinner dance at the Valdez Hotel rect. Progressive cities are already moved to Orlando where they will conight. Mrs. Newton says it has zeeing the light and the necessity of make their home. They have planned been real cold at the beach this sum- Ala., and Miss Mildred Williams, of proper city planning, to eliminate fur- a home in Rosa Villa near Orlando mer and all who have been over there Palatka, are the guests of Mius Rosa-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chrisenberry, Harry, Cameron Crippen left on the Syl Chrisenberry, Bill and Grace Gil- day for Coronado Beach where they forced by the proper legislation will noon train Tuesday for Amiston, Ala., Ion spent the day at Daytona Beach will sojourn at the Ocean View Hotel

rosy glow over this fairyland vien. The many beautiful gifts had been cunningly hidden among the bamboo branches, and three times the basket had to be emptied e'er the garden was stripped of its flowers. Beautiful lingerie, hand-embrolder-

ed linen, of towels, drosser scarfs handkerchiefs, lunch cloth, and many beautiful and all very useful articles were admired by about thirty guests. Miss Margaret Zachary, president of the class, in a few well chosen words, presented the honorce, Miss Houser, with a sterling silver salad fork, a gift from the class, and beautifully engraved with the name "De-

pondables." Soveral musical numbers were given by Miss Mason and Miss Blount and Miss Houser, accompanied by her mother, sang "The Rose in the Bud," Miss Rosemond Radford delighted the guests with that beautiful reading from Whitcomb Riley, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," also "In the Same Old Way."

Dolicious refreshments of pineapple ice cream and favors of little green tulle bags of rice tied with white satin ribbon were used.

(From Wednesday's Daily) Mrs. C. A. Raulerson of Geneva is the guest of Mrs. David Speer.

Mrs. F. R. Savage has moved into her pretty new home on Park Ave.

Miss Nell Messenger lett yesterattend Massey's Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McConnell are leaving today for an extended trip to Mrs. R. A. Newman is home today Hendersonville, N. C., and Newark,

> Miss Catherine Trent, of Roanoke, mond Radford.

Mrs. J. G. Ball and family loft tofor several weeks.

plan which will not only govern but the Citizens Military Training Camp Mrs. A. M. Zinzer left Sunday for M. F. Robinson and naice Mrs. Ham-



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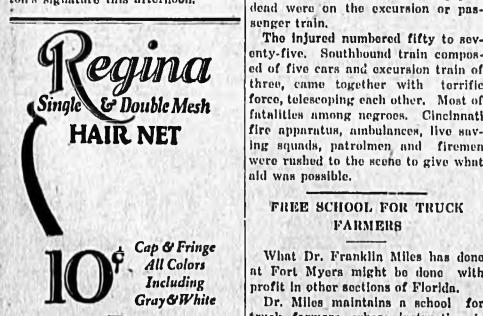


SUPPORT DEFENDANTS IN MASSACRE TRIALS FIFTEEN ARE KILLED

(By The Associated Press)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 1.-The Illinois branch of the United Mino Workers will finance and erect the defense of every union member frought to trial for the Herrin massacro, Frank Farrington, Illinois nulon miners' president, announced today.

road collided with a regular passen-The very magnitude and strenness of the agitation for the punishment gen train at Pleasant Ridge, suburb. of those involved in the rioting cre-The excursion train carring negroes ates danger for innocent men, said for a sunday school picnic, when a statement issued over Mr. Farringstruck headlon by the incoming paston's signature this afternoon.



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be published in the Sanford Horald, a newspaper published in Seminole Coun-ty, Florida, for four successive weeks. Witness my hand and the Seal of the Above stated court on this 26th day of July A. D. 1922. (SEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk, By: V. E. DOUGLASS, D. C. IN EXCURSION WRECK SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

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(By The Associated Press) CINCINNATI, Aug. 1 .--- Fifteen

persons were killed today when an

outbound negro excursion train on the

Cininnati, Lebanon and Northern rail-

The injured numbered fifty to sev-

NOTICE OF ELECTION (SANFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT

In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 6448, Laws of Florida, notice is hereby given that an election has been ordered to be held and the same will be held in Special Tax School District No. 1, Seminole County, Florida, said Special Tax School District, being also known as the Sanford School District, on Tuesday, August 29th, 1922, to do-termine who shall be trustees of the said district for the next succeeding two years and the number of mills of district school tax to be levied and col-tectan for each of the said years. The following named are appointed to act as inspectors and clerks, at the precinets named within the said Special Tax School District, to hold said elec-tion. Precinct No. 1 (Sanford)—May Buby

Attest: T. W. LAWTON, Secretary. 50-5tc

NOTICE OF ELECTION (OVIEDO SCHOOL DISTRICT

Louisa Papworth, of al, Defendants,

B. P. Holdmann, Completionate, T. W. LAWTON, Recretary, 50-bit for a control provided to the soils.
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of district school tax to be levied fund precinct named within said Special Tax to act as impectors and clerk at the The following maned are appointed wins present to bold such election. Precinct NO. 7. (Chulunda) -J. A. Rogers, Clerk, and Mrs. Josephine Pro-vatt. Mrs. J. E. Snyder and Mrs. E. E. Tribble, inspectors. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Heraid, s newspaper published in Seminole Coun-ty, but without the said District, there being no newsmaper published in seminole County. Store in the date of the issuance of the collication of the said certificate in my of the following described property situ-net in further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Heraid, s newspaper published in Seminole Coun-ty, but without the said District, there being no newsmaper published in seminole County. Store and ordered by the Board of District, once a week for four succes. By weeks. Done and ordered by the Board of Chulte Instruction for Fax Certificate in my office and filed said certificate in the name of J. C. Patterson. Also Tax Certificate in my office and filed said certificate in my office and filed said certificate in my office and filed said certificate in succeance with law. Staid certificate in succeance with a seminole County, Florida, the and any of July, 1922. The tast certificate in accordance with inset (Beath) C. F. HARINISON, (BEAL) C. F. HARINISON, Chairman. Attest: T. W. LAWTON, Secretary, 50-5te

described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: SEM of SW14 and S14 of SEM Sec. 26, Twp. 21 S. Range 31 E. containing 120 acres m-1.

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in Circuit Court, 7th Judicial Circuit, Beminole County, Florida, In Chancery,

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Perry Jernigan and Braxton Baggett, Complainants,

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Bolicitors for Complainant.

The made application for Tax Deed to has made ap

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS. Baid land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such cortificate in the name of J. C. Patterson.

Notice instruct instruction.
In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 1678, Laws of Plorida, Notice Be hereby given that an election has been ordered to be held and the same been ordered to be shall be tracked be trict. No Tucket States to be period and dol be to dore the the name of the said years. The following mamed are appointed to act as inspectors and olock at the prochet named. within and Special Tax School District, to hold such elser. The following mamed are appointed to c. P. Swope, Inspectors. The following with the same ordered that this notice ton: Precibient in the Samford Hereid, a newemaper published in Seminole Count be published in Bestrict, there to be published in Bestrict, there be published in Bestrict, there to be published in bestrict, there to

Inal decree. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole Coun-iy, Florida, once each week for a per-iod of eight consocutive weeks. Done and ordered this Sard day of May, 1922.

May, IV. (UEAL)

(URAL) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Beminole County, Fin DICKINSON & DICKINSON, Solicitors for Complainant. 6-9-916

In the Circuit Court, 7th Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida. —In Chancery.

NOTICE OF NON-RESIDENTS.

Smith Brothers, Inc., a Corporation, Complainant,

titest; T. W. LAWTON, Secretary, 50-5to



ed in Greatest Invention of Age

in Braddock last night.

tion became serious, however, and going, but he had put it quiatly aside. physicians called.

self near his home here.

Alexander Graham Bell lived to see experiments which he began with a dead man's car less than fifty years no result in a means of communication for millions of long distance telephene conversations daily in all parts of the world, The possibility of talking over a wire, ridiculed then as a dream by almost everybody except Bell, became during his lifetime a reality commonplace and marvellous. The Bell basic patent, known in the records at Washington as No. 174,465 has been called the most valuable single patent over issued in the whole history of invention. There are today over thirteen million telephone intelephone conversations are carried on each year.

Means of communication had been a hobby in the Boll family long before the inventor of the telephone was born. Two generations back, Alexana system for overcoming stammering first Atlantic cable. ville Bell, father of the inventor of the telophone, perfected a system of visible speech.

With this heritage, the son, born have seen in America." words in weird tone, when blown into summer.

of deaf mutes.

(By The Associated Press) SYDNEY, NOVA SCOTIA, Aug. 2. tical demonstration of the transmis--Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inven- sion of the human voice by electricity. tor of the telephone, died at his home As for Bell himself, he had not planned to attend the Centennial at all

Mr. Bell died at 2 o'clock this morn- He was poor and he had reorganized ing of Anemia. Although in failing his classes in vocal speech. Toward health for several months he was not the end of June he went to the station confined to his bed and the end was to see Miss Hubbard off for Philadel unexpected. Late yesterday condi- phia. There had been some talk of his

She believed he was going, when they Bell will be buried on top of Mount reached the station she pleaded with Beinn Breagh, a spot chosen by him- him and was refused. As he put her aboard the train and it moved out, leaving him on the platform, she burst out crying. Bell dashed after

her and sprang aboard the train, without baggage, ticket or any other trifles. The next Sunday afternoon Bell was granted an inspection of his invention

by the judges of the exhibits. It was a hot day and the judges had seen a great deal. Some of them were for going home, one jeered, and there was a general boredom. Then there appeared the blonde-bearded emperor of Brazil with outstretched hands. He had heard some of Bell's lectures in Boston; the deaf-mute work appealed to him. His greeting made a stir. Bell made ready for his demonstration. A wire had been strung the struments through which billions of length of the room. Bell took the

transmitter; Dom Pedro placed the received to his ear. He started up amazed.

"My God-it talks!" Afterward Lord Kelvin-plain William Thompson then-took up the reder Bell became noted for inventing celver. He was the engineer of the

speech, while his son, Alexander Mel- He nodded his head solemnly as he got up.

> "It does speak," he said emphatically. "It is the most wonderful thing L

in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1847, un- The judges took turns talking and dertook similar experiments while Iskening until 10 that night. Next still a lad. He constructed an artific- morning the telephone was brought to ial skull of gutta-percha and Indian the judges' pavilion. It was mobbed had quarrelled over an incident at a ship of children, two social subjects rubber that would pronounce several by scientists the remainder of the dance which they had attended and up-

teen he became, like his father, a recipient of many honors in this coun- the abdomen and as he foll to the mote uniformity of state laws on all teacher of elocution, and an instructor try and abroad. The French govern- floor placed another shot through his subjects where uniformity is deemed ment, ever quick to recognize science, shoulder. He died the next day.

Bell reached a crisis in his life at conferred on him the decoration of the Dr. Louis Stinson, county physician, afford a means for states to hold their the age of 22, when he was threatened Legion of Honor, the French Acade- thestified to finding her eyes black. legislative powers which have tended with tuberculosis. The white plague my bestowed on him its valuable Vol- ened by the attack made on her by in some respects to be absorbed by the aused the duath of his two brothers ta prize of 50,000 france, the Society her husband.

invention of the telephone is that Bell National Conference knew almost nothing about electricity when he started. He knew a great deal about acoustics, though, and the formation of the human organs of speech and hearing. Bell was called to Washington once when he was in the slough of despond and took the opportuni to call on Prof. Joseph Henry, who knew as much about electric-Ity and the telegraph as any man then alive. Henry told him he had the

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germ of a great invention. "But," said Bell, "I have not got the electrical knowledge that is necessary"

"Get it," said Henry,

Bell did get some of it-enough. "Had I known more about electricity and less about sound," he said, "I would nover have invented the tele- week. phone."

While Dr. Bell will be best remem- drafts of uniform state laws have bered as the inventor of the telephone, been drawn are aviation, joint parena claim that has been sustained thru tal guardianship of children, status many legal contests, he also became and protection of lilegitimate children, noted for other inventions. He was declaratory judgments, extradition of joint inventor of the graphaphone persons charged with crime and comwith Sumner Tainter. He invented mercial acts. an ingenius method of lithography, a

He invented a telephone probe which tee of the conference, and model stathe used to locate the builet that killed utes prepared. Commissioners from President Garfield. He spent 15 every state of the nation and from years and over \$200,000 in testing Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the his famous tetrahedal kite, and estab- Philippine Islands are to be representlished a principle in architecture, the ed at the meetings when action on the use of tetrahedral cells or units.

Throughout his life, Dr. Bell maintained his interest and labors for deafmutes. He founded, became president and contributed \$250,000 to the American Association to Promote Teaching of Speech to the Deaf. He was a member of many of the leading American ing the subjects which the commislearned societies.

WAS JUSTIFIED IN **KILLING HUSBAND** CORONER DECIDES

(Ily The Associated Press) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 1 .---Mrs. Marie Carballido, 21, who soveral days ago shot and killed her husband Tony Carballido when he attacked her at their apartment, was exonerated by a coroner's jury here today and immediately released from custody.

She was the only eye witness at the obligations of the parents of illethe inquest. She testified that they gitimate children, and joint guardianon arrival home Toney attacked her

by a hand bellows. At the age of six- The distinguished inventor was the and beat her. She shot him through stated in its constitution, is to "pro-

MAJOR WESTOVER **TO COMPETE IN BIG Uniform State Laws Meeting in 'Frisco**

Aviation, Joint Parental Guardianship of Children, Extradition Among the Subjects

WASHINGTON, August 1 .- Major (By The Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-Th National Conference of Commissionnational Balloon Races for the Gorers on Uniform State Laws will open don Bennett trophy in Genova, Switzits thirty-second annual meeting here orland, won his place by winning the tomorrow to consider and act on pro national elimination race from Milposed statutes for submissio nto the waukee last May. His balloon won state legislature meeting during the from a large field, travelling almost next year. The commissioners wil continue their sessions throughout the landing in Quebec. He was the only

Among the subjects which tentative

Each one of these subjects has photophone, and an induction balance. been considered by a special commit-

proposals will be taken. During the 81 years of the exist-

ence of the conference 311 uniform acts have been adopted in the various states and jurisdictions. Twenty-six uniform acts have been drafted and approved by the conference as coversioners believe should be handled by the state legislatures and in such a manner as to give general uniformity between the various commonwealths. The six day session is to be taken up largely with consideration and action on committee reports and drafts

of bills. Increasing use of airplanes for commercial purposes has caused ship Pilot. With Lieut. Colonel Frank particular interest to be paid to a proposed uniform law for adoption by states governing the flight and responsibilities of aeronauts. This will be submitted to the commissioners, along with proposed laws governing

Bennett trophy. of importance.

in sports and athletics and he has car-The object of the confreence, as ried the same keen interest into his free balloon work. Major Westover went to Geneva carly in July to make detailed studies desirable and advisable." It seeks to of the air currents and conditions in that part of the world preparatory to his participation in the International race.

national congress during the past few

BAND OF SIXTEEN IS INDICTED ON **SMUGGLING COUNT**

(By The Associated Press) PENSACOLA, Fis., Aug. 1.-Indictment of sixteen persons alleged to be members of a ring of Chinese and liquor amuggiers that has been operating extensively between Cuba and the

United States for more than a year, Oscar Westover, who will represent became known here this afternoon afthe United States Army in the Inter- | ter Assistant United States District Attorney George Earl Hoffman had been notified of the arrest of Louis Yingf, a Chinaman, in' Philadelphia.

Two indictments charging conspiracy were returned at a special threeday session of the United States twice as far as any other bag and court in Gainesville, a week ago.

C. P. Moore of Crestview, Fla., formorly a private detective and owner of the auxiliary schooner Success, the boat"on which both Chinamen and IIquor are alleged to have been smuggled, is the first person named on each of the indictments. He is the "brain" of the alloged unlawful operaengineers, in 1901, and a year later tions, officials sny.

Others ,who officials say were in the "inner circle" of the alleged operations are B. H. Sutton, former sheriff of Oklaoosa county; Louis Ying alias Quon Yick of Philadelphia: Benjamin Edmunson of Pensacola; B. Churchwell, former deputy under Sutton; Dorsey M. Rice, alias D. M. Richardson, Havana, Cuba; Charley Suey and Charlie Hong, Apalachicola.

The investigation was conducted under the direction of Dictrict Attorney Fred Cubberly and his assistant. George Earl Hoffman, by Leslie Darden, special agent of the department of justice, and L. R. Cobb, federal prohibition agent for this district.

The Benjamin R. E., belonging to Captain Edmunson, one of the alleged conspirators, and the Jane two of the fastest speed boats of this sections of the coast, were immediately seized by the government. They are the boats, libels charge, that met the Success outside the three mile limit and transported the contraband cargo into Choctawhatchee bay. The Success is in Cuba at present, it is said, where she was caught attempting to smuggle liquor out improperly several days ago. She will be seized, officials state, when she returns to the United States.

TROLLEY STRIKE THREATENS

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 1,-All big business and financial interests in Chicago were being urged today to bring pressure to bear upon officials of the Chicago surface lines and the carmen's union to prevent a threatened strike tomorrow, although U. S. Swhwartz, chairman of the city council's transportation committee, was optimistic WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Passage over progress he had made in an elevof administration bill by the senate eath hour maneuver to stop the strike, American genius for efficiency may this month seemed to be almost cer- indications were that the approximatetain today to result in agreements ly 20,000 surface and elevated line business without doing violence to the reached separately by Republican and employes would walk out some time tomorrow.

BALLOON RACES His Balloon Won From Large Field,

Went Twice as Far

The Associated Pros

contestant who alnded outside of the

Major Westover is listed among the

few higher army officers who won

their way to commissions by way of

the ranks. He started as a private in

K company of the Third Datallion of

was appointed to the Military Acade-

my. He graduated in 1906 and was

assigned to the infantry. Most of his

service has been in the infantry, in

which arm of the service he won dis-

tinction as a rifleman and expert pis-

Prior to the participation of the

United States in the world war he

served in the Signal Corps, being as-

signed to the Air Service in 1918, in

which he rose to the temporary rank

Major Westover's service in the

army has been distinguished. He

served in several responsible positions.

among them at posts at the Port of

Embarkation at Hoboken. He was

largely responsible for the organiza-

tion and administration of the Bureau

of Alreraft Production and served an

executive of the air service from 1919

He is 39 years of age and holds the

rating of Balloon Observer and Air

P. Lahm, another well known army

balloonist, he was a contestant in the

national balloon race of 1921. It is in-

teresting to note that Lahm, then a

lieutenant, won the first Gordon-Ben-

nett free balloon race for the Gordon-

While in the Military Academy

Westover was very actively interested

United States.

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al the Bell family migrated to Brant-Ind, Canada.

Charles Wheatstone, the English in- Ph. D. ventor of the telegraph, fired the young elocutionist with ambition to invent a musical, or multiple, telegraph, which eventually turned out to be a telephone.

His father while giving a lecture in Boston, proudly mentioned the son's success in teaching London deaf mutes This'led the Boston Board of Education to offer the young Bell \$500 to introduce his system in the newly opened school for deaf mutes. He was then 21 years old, and instantly became the educational sensation of the day. He was appointed a professor in Boston, University, and opened his instantly successful "School of Vocal Physiology."

But teaching interfored with his inventing, and he soon gave up all but two pupils. One of these was Mabel llubbard, of a wealthy family. She had lost hor hearing and speech in an attack of scarlot fover while a haby. It was she who later became Bell's wife.

Bell spont the following three years in night work in a collar in Salom, Mass. His money-needs were met by Gardiner G. Hubbard, his future father-in-law, and Thomas Sanders, the owner of the cellar. As he worked he began to see the possibility of conveying speech over an electrically charged wird-the telephone. He used a dead man's car for a transmitter.

"If I can make a deaf mute talk," Bell had declared, "I can make Iron talk."

His first success come while testing his instruments in his now quarters in Boston. Thomas A. Watson, Bell's assistant, had struck a clock spring at one end of the wire and Bell was electrifled to hear the sound in another room. For forty weeks the instrument struggled, as it were, for human speech. Ten on March 10, 1876, Watson became almost insame with joy when he heard over the wire Bell's voice saying:

"Mr Watson, come here, I want You,"

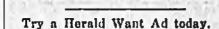
On his 29th birthday, Bell received his patent. It was at the Centenniel Exposition held at Philadelphia, two months later, where men of science the world over who had come to examine and study the numerous inventions exhibited, saw Prof. Bell give a prac-

of Arts in Lendon in 1902 gave him its Albert medal and the University ville's fourth justiable homicide of re-A meeting at that time with Sir of Wurzburg, Bavaria, made him a ment months.

One of the curious things about the

Epidemic Prevention Added

It marked the legal end of Jackson- years.



Officers of the conference say that it tends to provide a way that "the

be accomplished in legislation as in spirit of American institutions, and this, not through the development of the powers of the general' governments to a point where centralization

breaks down because of bureaucratic inefficiency, but rather through uniform state action, Uniform state laws should be secured not alone to supplement and to re-enforce but also to forestall federal legislation."

Besides acting on proposed uniform state laws submitted by the conference committees, suggestions for additional laws will be received and considered by the meeting. Its recom mendations for legislation are being received with increased favor by state legislatures, the commissioners say,



(By The Associated Press) WASHINGEON, Aug. 1.- The American relief work in Russia will continue for several weeks at least, Secretary Hoover stated today upon his return from New York, where he met Col. Wm. N. Haskell, chairman of the American Relief Forces in Russia, Ex-Governor Goodrich, of Indiana, and other officials of the foreign staff to decide the future program for Russian relief.

FAMOUS SO. PACIFIC CASE UP AGAIN

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The Southern Pacific company filed today in the supreme court an application for rehearing of the famous Southern Pacific case in which the court recentthe company to divorce itself of ownership and control of the Central Pacific railroad,

The Arcadia Enterprise says that Chase & Co., recently losing a packing house in Arcadia by fire, has already the foundations laid for a new place. The new packing house will have dimensions of 85 by 120 feet, and it is expected that the plant will be ready for operation by early fall. The plant now being erected will be modern in all particulars, and is some respects better than the one destroyed by fire some months ago.

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Scientific methods are used by the lean Relief Administration offorts to Imerican Relief Administration in check death from disease as well as ts child-feeding work in Russia, tamino.

the children who are fed are first According to a report by Herbert tiven a through physical examina-Moover, chairman of the American ion to determine what their needs Belief Administration, to President ire. They are weighed and records Marding, dated July 1, more than 3,250,000 children were being fed; daily on that date, together with 5,800,000 adults. During its stay in Russia, the American Relief Administration has handled 785,878 short tons of food-and medical supplies, clothing and sundries, with an American staff of about 200 or less, and a Russian force of 10,000. Its supplies are now sufficient, Mr. Hoover states, to last until harvest time, and the surplus will take care of limited child-feeding even after that, Referring to the American staff, Mr. Hoover says: "Their task has been difficult beyond description in a country of degenerate transports

conception of the work that con-ronts the doctors and nurses can be gained from this picture. All hose children are to be carefully mamined and prescribed for. The apper view shows a group of med-cal workers, all of whom are Rus-ian volunteers and work without mary is appreciation of the Amer-

kept of their underweights, The Pelidisi system is used in carng for the undernourished boys and tiris. In addition to the examina-ion given for the purpose of deermining the amount of nourishpent necessary and to facilitate the reatment of disease, the children ire also incoulated against cholers, wphold, paratyphold and small-pox. The lower picture shows a group of children waiting in front of the nedical rooms of the American Relef Administration at one station in dessa for their examination. Some

with government, economic and sec-ial life just above chaos". All of these operations have been conductthese operations have been conduct-ed at a personal secrifics, in the face of danger and under great

To Child Feeding By A. R. A. To Save Millions of Lives