REPORT SEVENTEEN MARINES ARE KILLED IN DOMINGO. THEN REPORT IS KILLED

Wires That Trouble in Santo Domingo Are Not Confirmed

SANTO DOMINGO, Aug. 18.—There was no foundation for the seport that seventeen marines were killed naval officers state today. Conditions are quiet throughout the country.

PANAMA, Aug. 18 .- The sudden departure of the United States Cruiser Rochester with Rear Admiral Dayton aboard, is said to be the result of a reported uprising in Santo Domingo. The cruiser Gaiveston is expected to follow. The naval authorities are silent but it is reported that seventeen American marines have been killed in Santo Domingo.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The Navy department received no word of disorders at Santo Domingo but investigating movemnt of naval vessels from Panama. Ordinarily these movements are not reported to Washington but officials expressed the belief they would have been notified of any dis-

MAIL ROBBERY IN PANAMA FOUND TODAY

Registered Mail Aboard Steamer is Rifled

(By The Associated Press)
.PANAMA, Aug. 18.—Mail robbery that may reach considerable proportions was disclosed today when it was announced registered mail aboard the stemer Heredia from New Orleans and Havana for the Canal Zone and Umtral South American countries had been rifled and several bags

Good Roads Committee Chamber of Commerce All Ready for Rally Eamon DeValera

Of The Clans at Green Cove Springs On September 13th.

A report of the Good Roads Committee was one of the principal features of last Friday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. This committee, at a previous meeting, had been instructed to perfect arrange-13th in behalf of State Road No. 3. The Good Roads Committee recommended that the city commissioners adopt resolutions similar to those adopted by the DeLand city council which is in the form of a proclamation urging the citizens of that community to participate in the rally. It is proposed to engage a special train to carry State Road No. 3 enthusiasts to Green Cove Springs from ance, investments, notary public and Sanford and Deland. The commer- several other side lines he has taken cial organizations of both cities are on the publication of the Weekly collaborating in perfecting arrange- Messenger ,a twelve page paper with ments to secure a large representation from thoir respective commu- is printed on his multigraph machines akies. In all prebability the Samford and while it is lots of work and trouand Deland bands will accompany ble Charlie minds it not and he works

located on predictont to State Road to his many clients. His subscription have representatives present at the come to Sanford to trade or that it was sadi they were so known in No. 3 is to the effect that they will list is based on the people that will rally. Jacksenville has advised that ought to come here to trade and he is & large motorcade from that city has bringing them in with the personal try been arranged and the Green Cove appeal of the merchants through the 'Haar is alleged to own a number of Springs people are making plans to little Messenger. Charlie says he craft of British registry which were

Governor Hardee and the members be present as well as a large number it is good advertising. Upon being ain, France and Canada for its supaf the most prominent men in the asked about his "circulation" Charlie plies. The craft bringing stocks from state. The Good Boads Commerce and it was good—he thought the mearby ports would anchor outside and the Sanford Chamber of Commerce man was talking about his blood the three mile limit, the claim is, and the banterd Linemper of Commerce man was in hopes of having at least one circulating.

Andred Sanford and Seminole county business than completion from this section, as the completion of this section, as the completion of this seed is of utmost importance to the further development of all points in Seminole county. The meeting on the 18th at Green Cove Springs has been arranged for the Department agree to allocate funds partment. A large attendance from from detection from shore. Finally partment complete a partment of the stretch of the all sections at this meeting will be all sections at this meeting will be smuggling from the sea, but with someting evidence of the interest of the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line on the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line on the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line on the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line on the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line on the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line on the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line on the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line on the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line on the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line on the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line on the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line on the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line on the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line on the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line on the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line of the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line of the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line of the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of coast line of the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of the people along the route in its hundreds of miles of the people along the route in its hundreds of miles along the rout surpose of having the State Road

KIDNAPPING AND FLOG-Georgia Governor GING BECOMING DAILY OCCURRENCE IN TEX.

ARRESTS ARE MADE

By Rangers in Several Places and Disorders Will Soon Vanish

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 18.—Acting vigorously, he said. Governor Davidson mover to quel reported floggings in two additional near Witchita Falls. The are already at Amarillo and have made arrests guns to prevent recurrence. in connection with flogging Tuesday night of a railroad laborer.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 18. -Badly beaten but both refusing to spirited away hy masked men from ica held a most enjoyable meeting. jail last night, Clay Dunn and his brother Carl Dunn; were found in bed

Qur national tobacco bill is almost a billion dolfara a year

Wants Advice On His Powers

How Far Can He Go to Stamp Out Mob Violence

ATLANTA, Aug. 18 .- Governor Walker today sought opinion attorney general how far he could go towards stamping out mob violence in this

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 18 .texas towns. A detachment of state J. J. Nolan being a member of a mob fangers were ordered to Port Arthur that invaded the state reformatory where two citizens were kidnaped by for boys recently waived commitment unknown persons last night. Investi- hearing and was bound over under gation was instituted of whipping \$500 bail. The mob is said to have Wednesday of Lonnie Davis, farmer, whipped two negro attendants. The institution is now guarded by machine

TRROP 4 HAS FINE MEETING

Last night in their meeting room of

today. Clay had just been released Salute to flag and pledge of alleg- | sioner for Texas. Copies of the docuon bond in connection with fatal innee was made. Six scouts were ment also were sent to the governors shooting of detective. He had been present and two more excused. and commissioners of agriculture of warned it was unsafe for him to Joe Griggs was elected scribe for the all other southern states, Mr. Baughleave pail and six other men arrest. coming term. It was decided to go to man stated in a letter accompanying ed with him remained there for safe Camp Silver Lake next Thursday af- thequ estionnaire, which outlines keeping. As the men were spirited termoon and stay until Friday mornaway chief of police ran in the strets ing. After moeting adjourned the an difred on the mob. One man con- Scouts practiced wig-wag signalling a fronted him with spistol and stopped little and made plans for getting a now user.

> Fifty-one per cant of farm fires are caused by lightning.

And of Course He is Wealthy and Does Not **Need Money**

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The engagement of Miss Helen Gould, daughter of Frank J. Gould, to Baron Jean de Montenach, wealthy Swiss nobleman was confirmed today, although not state. The executive intends to move yet formally announced. Baron Montenach is about thirty years old, member of political section of the League of Nations.

Uniformity in Action By Southern States **Proposed by Texas**

Would Have Warehouses, Grades Rural Credita, Standard Grades.

(By The Associated Press)
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 18.-Uniformity in action by southern the Congregational church the mem- states in activities designed for the state what happened after they were bers of Troop 4, Boy Scouts of Amer- welfare of the cotton growers is proposed in a questionnaire received by The meeting was called to order by the Florida agricultural department Scoutmaster Darrew promptly at 7:30. from Charles E. Baughman, commismethods of proposed procedure which he believes will greatly benefit the cotton growers.

"For many years the several states. his shooting, then disapeared him- larger boat than the one the troop the federal government and the producing interests of the nation, have been busy in the matter of working out plans that would be beneficial to the producer," Mr. Baughman wrote; "yet this work seems in a very large measure to have been independent, the one of the other."

states," the letter continued. "It is my honest and candid opinion that if we can undertake and put over a tion on the part of the state governyour carefulkisshremf emfwemfwyn render a service worthwhile, therebe very much appreciated, and I hope that we may have an early reply from you with a frank statement of

In the questionnaire, Mr. Baugh-"I. We should have uniform ware

"2. We need uniform graders and

classers acts, providing for the lithese services at nominal expense. "3. We rhould have uniform state rural credit acts, also patterned after

the federal acts. "4. We need uniform laws relating

to the ginning industry.

class of all agricultural products. closer co-eperation with the governing stored and the continuance of and their ladies. ment, both state and national," the questionnaire continued. "Let the people know the work that is being done by these agencies for the benefit

prices: Close wheat Sapt. 99 1-3; Decamber 1.09 6-8, carn, Sopt. 79 3-8; oats, Sept. 37 1-8.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18 .- The cotton market close today at October 23.42-44, December 23.39-41.

MISS RYAN WEDS.

Miss Nina M. Ryan, granddaughter of Thomas Fortune Ryan, marross at Stockbridge, Cal., Philip Acosta Carroll of New York and

TYPHOON STRUCK HARBOR AT HONG KONG TODAY WITH A HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

SS BARON Is Claimed and Many Vessels Lost as Several Foreign Ships Among the Los

> HONGKONG, Aug. 18.—Heavy loss of life is believed to have been claimed by the typhoen which struck the harbor this morning sweeping the water into seething menace that flung several ships into their depths and tossed others to havens of refuge.
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> Many were European victims it is feared. A British submarine is lost with all aboard save one drowned. A British merchant vessel is also known to have been lost.

> Because of crippled wire communication it is impossible to learn the number of deaths and extent of damage. The roof of the Victoria jail was damaged seriously. Several houses partly unroofed, one collapsed, two bodies recovered from under it. The wind once blew 130 miles an hour. Appailing casualties were avertpd by Manila observatories timely warning of the storm.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

IN SATURDAY'S HERALD START IN THIS ISSUE

William Jennings Bryan Donates Bible Talks Service to Florida Newspapers.

school lesson or Bible Talk of Hon. Elks Will Shine nity will appreciate the Sunday William Jennings Bryan in this issue letter, copies of which have been Weekly Herald will have these talks sent to the governors and commissioners of agriculture of the southern William Jennings Bryan, the great commoner and one of the outstanding figures in America today. Everyone he makes them, free to the newspamatter presented in this circular will pers of his adopted state—Florida. the Bible Talks each week.

Seem Good to Men Who Have Been North

About Northern Celery.

of Commerce Friday on the outlook better. to inform the people along the line of that very little of this product is be- ing a dancewill be given for members present good prices there will be very Sanford Lodge No. 1541 has a W. M. Scott, local manager for the in Florida. It owns its own city the opinion of Mr. Lawis. The do-ternal and social life of Banferd. elduous fruit market, however, ac- FORD GIVEN AWAY AT BIX cording to Mr. Scott was very disappointing to both growers and ship-

pers in these sections. The Chamber of Commerce, Ki- The Ford Car offered by the Ford wania and Rotary Club will jointly Savings Plan will be given Sway to estertain a motorcade from Palatka day in front of the Revald office due to arrive in Sanford next Wad- promptly at six o'clock. Be the nesday the 22nd. The party of prom- you have any tickets of the Told of inent Palatkans will be shown about Another Ford car to be given may the city and farming section after February will be started which they will be the guests of these organisations at supper at the Valdes

To Consider Affairs of Cuban Republic and America

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Conferences with Secretary Hughes and Ambassador Crowder was called here from Havana to be resumed next week and may lead way to later outferences with President Coolidge in order that he be fully advised on witfairs in the Island republic: Determination of Coolidge administration to procet American interests in Oube has been frequently reaffirmed by government spokesmen since the first representations were forwarded We hope the people of this commu- Havana a week ago.

on Thursday Next Annual Elks Day

Sanford Antiered Herd Will Satertain Many Visitors.

Thursday, August 22rd, will be a knows that he is a real Christian and big day for Sanford Elkdom. On this takes a great part in the Sunday occasion a class of fifty candidates. schools and churches wherever he will be niitiatedw. Last year at this the producing element, we can indeed may be. He is now arranging for his time a similar event was held with newspapers of the United States and inagurate an annual Sanford Elka Day. A big parade will be held preceding the initiation in which will The Herald takes great pleasure in appear the candidates appropriately giving one of them today and we attired. The program committee has hope the people will enjoy it and ap- broadcasted an invitation of welcome preciate it. Saturday's Herald and to all visitors and a big barbecue will Friday's Weekly will contain one of satisfy the appetities of all as welly as providing nourishment for the candidates to enable them to endure the ordeal necessary before they care qualify as Elks. DeLand lodge with be the guests of honor. It is the youngest lodge in the state and was installed by the officers of Sanford order that the producer may secure H. B. Lewis and W. M. Scott Talk Lodge No. 1241. At that time Deers a welcome, the memory of which A short but interesting talk was still lingers, and Sanford Elks have made by H. B. Lewis at the Chamber promised if possible, to go them one

for a profitable season for the local The club house is being enlarged to "5. We need a uniform system in growers. Mr. Lewis recently return- accommodate the large number of the standardisation of grades and ed from Kalamazoo and other north- visiting Elks and members of the loern points from which large quanti- cal lodge expected to participate in "We need an educational campaign ties of celery are shipped. He stated the festivities. The following even-

little celery on the market when the membership of over 400 and is one of early shipments from Sanford begin, the most active lodges of the brides American Fruit Growers, who has house which is located but a short also recently returned from a trip distance from town on Lake Monroe to other shipping sections, confirmed and is an important factor in the fra-

THIS EVENING AT THE HERALD OFFICE

esting and every time Ford car free of charge.

Brought to Dublin

Big Stone Gap, Va., Republican state

Campbell Bascom Slemp, 63, of

Appointed

Nominations For Parliament Being

Made Today. DUBLIN, Aug. 18.—Eamon candidates for 153 seats.

CHARLIE BRITT'S WEEKLY

HAS BIG CIRCULATION Charlie Britt is the busiest man in

town. With his real estate, insurfour pages of cover. His Messenger till long past midnight trying to get Information received from points the Weekly Messenger out on time entertain five thousand people that will get, it out every week as long used to import intoxicants from Cuba, him from getting any sleep whateol west Indies. But the ring, the story for liquors were followed through the ever and it is worthy of support for goes reached opt even to Great Brit. as business holds out even if it keeps the Bahamas and other points in the

KLAN MERTINGS BANNED.

Mayor of Stubenville, Ohio, stops all public asemblages to avoid recurrence of anti-Ku Kluz Kian riot-

partment. A large attendance from from detection from shore. Finally convincing evidence of the interest smuggling from the sea, but with world's supply of pearls.

chairman and former congressman, has been named as secretary to the president, succeeding George B. Chris-BUNCH OF WHISKEY MEN IN U. S. SAYS THE FEDERAL OFFICIALS Mountjoy Prison

Savannah Raid Netted Some of the Big Ones in | we can undertake and put over a the Business

ment of justice officials declared yes- ture. Valera was brought here today under terday that the leaders in the largest | It was two years ago that informa-

eral officers. leader of a ring which officials hree claim operated a flotilla of craft, had its own cement-lined store-houses in the swamps slong the Georgia and over the south and as far west as St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland,

Heading forces of less wealth and strength, according to justice officers, were C. Graham Baughn, Richard Balley and Sam Goldberg, These four

transfers to storehouses ashere.

Distribution then would be made by sutomobiles and trains.

that county from the State Road De-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Depart- ually were successful in evading cap-

heavy guard of troops and placed in and most powerful "bootleg" ring in tion came to the department of justice ford citizens at the rally to be held Jail. Later he will be transferred to the United States had been taken into that Savannah was the port of the reat Green Cove Springs September Mountjoy prison. Nominations for custody in the wholesale arrests at ceipt and distribution of much of the Mountjoy prison. Nominations for Savannah, Ga., under direction of fed- liquor reaching the southern and casting made today. More than 400 satisfated and it was stated that the Willebrandt, an assistant to the atparliament Irish Free State are be- eral agents. Additional arrests are ora markets. Mrs. Mabei Walker case might lead to some state and fed- torney general, who is charged with the enforcement of the prohibition law man proposed that: William Hear a one-time grocery ordered prohibition enforcement house acts, all state acts to conform outlook for Crops

By this time, however, the ring from a beginning on a small scale had become, according to officials, a large Florida coasts and supplied enormous and powerful organization with an efquantities of liquor along the Atlantic ficient "intiligence department." The scaboard as far cast as New Jersey; result was that the agents sent in were quickly "uncovered," making it

nocessary to replace them by others. The task of collecting avidence upon which to undertake prosecutions proved so difficult that Mrs. Willebrandt attacked the job from another are referred to as the "big four" and angle. She sent for federal tax returns made by a number of the suspected "bootleggers" and agents of the intelligence unit of the internal revenue bureau began an investigation. Bank accounts of the men in Savannab were examined and the trail of checks and drafts in large amounts

Maentime, the evidence thus disclosed convinced officials here that they were on the trait of the largest "bootleg" force in the country, at least from a standpoint of the size of operations, and William J. Burns. director of the bureau of investigation Operations of the ring are said to of the department of justice, was sakhave extended along the east coast of gd to take up the case. This was hast Florida and the Georgia coast, which, May and Mr. Burns sent several because of their namerous bayous and agents to Savannah; who worked is

Australia furnishes the built of the

The Dhily Herald, 15e per week,

Phone 217-W. If you have any friends flifting you are going anywhere or coming home, or if you are cutdenining, write a postal card to this department, giving details, or telephone the item. It will be greatly appreciated,

THE WORTH-WHILE FRIEND.

It's good to have one friend who cares delicious ice course was served the When trouble comes our way, And all the summer sky of blue Has changed to murky gray; One friend who'll stay beside us then A, C. Williams, Whittle, Charlie An-To whisper words of cheer, And soothe and comfort us because We know that he is near, A thousand friends may ready wait Helen Carlson, and Messrs Newton To share our happiness;

To grasp our hand and laud our name When we have won success; But when a fickle fortune fails To favor with her smile, The friend who'll stay beside us then Ah, he's the friend worth while. -Cora M. V. Preble.

Art Parrish of Tampa was among Sanford yesterday.

among the arrivals here yesterday rade and fifty candidates will be

the "City Beautiful."

Miss Leila Wilder of Folkston, Ga. is the attractive guest of Miss Lucy Byrd Smythe.

L. E. White returned to Washing-

ton, D. C., yesterday after spending the past week here looking after his large orange grove.

Miss Claire Zachry, of Sanford, who is spending some tibe at the beach, spent Wednesday in Jacksonville.-Times-Union.

Mrs. Mary Higgins has returned home after spending the past six did Sanford want them to meet here. weeks most delightfully at Daytona He was informed that Sanford would

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wheeler and

children left today for Daytona Beach where they will spend the week-end. Doris Rockey has returned home

from Fernald-Laughton where she ing an operation,

hesday and Thursday.

lard, at Winston-Salem, N. C.

of her sister, Mrs. E. S. Rockey.

they spent the past four weeks as the Florida. guests of her father, Dr. Walter Seay. Mr. Caldwell met them at Palatka. The Daily Herald, 15c per week.

like it. Also-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Forrest of Wauchula arrived in Sanford yesterday and are stropping at the Montezuma for a few days.

FOR MISS WILLIAMS

Misa Maurine Echols was | hostess Thursday at a spend-the-day party, honoring Miss Mamie Kate Williams, At 12 o'clock a six course dinner

was served. In the afternoon after a er of the afternoon. The invited guests were: Mesdames

derson, Chas. Echols, and Misses Ma-mic Kate Williams, Mamie Steele, day, making the trip in the Babbitt Essie and Ruth Whittle, Olga and can Stenstrom, Comer Whittle, Brinton Grenshaw, Charlie Anderson.—Contributed.

SANFORD ELKS GETTING READY FOR BIG BARBECUE AND BIG TIME NEXT THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Sanford lodge of Elks are get the out-of-town business visitors in ting ready for the big doings next Thursday afternoon at which time there will be a big parade and barbe-A. B. Coleman of Toronto was cue at the Elks club after the paand is stopping at the Monttezuma, inftiated from that time on till midnight. There will be visiting Elks R. R. Patterson of Windsor arriv- from all the surrounding cities and ed in the city yesterday for a brief the afternoon and night will be given over to a big time and an old fashioned barbecue. This has become an Mr. and Mrs. John W. Napier were annual event in the Sanford lodge among the visitor here yesterday of Elks and is looked forward to by local Elks and by visiting Elks all over the state.

Associated Dailies Will Meet in Sanford Afternoon of September 6th week.

Daily Newspaper Men of Florida Will Gather in Sapford On That Date.

Clayton Codrington, the efficient morning that the Associated Dalles money. were to meet on September 6th and be tickled to death to have them the only trouble being that the editor wanted to be away on a fishing expedition about that time (the first in three years) but that if the daily boys wanted to come here we would forego the vacation and show them a

Mr. Codrington thinks that about has been for the past week, follow- twenty-five members will be here on the afternoon of September 6th and the meeting will start at one o'clock Mrs. Archie Betts and Mrs. Don- and get through that afternoon. The ald Smith motored to Daytona Beach Herald will give them a luncheon at Wednesday where they spent Wed- six in order that all of the busy morning daily boys can get back on up and get yours before they are all the job by riding all night and the gone. You will never get them any Mrs. Hawkins Connelly returned Chamber of Commerce and the citi- cheaper. See the advertisement tohome Wednesday evening after zens generally can be depended upon spending the past month as the guest to show the visitors every courtesy of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Carter Pol- while they are here. The Associated Dailies of Florida is one of the ad of the Diamond Palace and they strongest daily newspaper organiza-Miss Avis Stenstrom returned to tions in the south and while many of hard to beat and they are all guaran-Tampa yesterday after having spent the members are away or will be teed. See the ad and then visit the the past two weeks here. Miss Sten- away in September it is hoped that store for they have many specials to strom was called here by the illness many of the live ones will be here. We want them to see Our Sanford as she is without one flea and we want Mrs. Wideman Caldwell and son the Sanford people to see the news-Ervin, returned home yesterday af- paper men who are making the ternoon from Jacksonville, where wheels go round for the state of

...Milane Theatre...

COOLEST SPOT IN SANFORD

-TODAY AND TOMORROW-

ELMER CLIFTON'S

Down to the Sea in Ships"

A screen classic. Audiences the world over stand aghast at the daring of this picture. Thrills and adventure. You will

Pathe Comedy, "One Terrible Day"

SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY, 3:30 10 and 25 Cents

THE \$30,00 PRIZE WINNING STORY

"BROKEN CHAINS"

HAROLD LLOYD in "CAPTAIN KID'S KIDS"

OUR PRESIDENT-A vivid story of the life of President

Coolidge, also Fox News

SPECIAL MATINEE, MONDAY, 3:30

MONDAY-

-Shows Starting at 7:30 and 9:15 P. M .-

The Free Ford will be given away in front of the Herald office tomorrow afternoon at six o'clock.

Forty Men and Eight Horses attended the big meeting at Daytona grests enjoyed motoring the remaind- yesterday-or was it eight men and Forty Horses?

Mesdames Babbitt, Thornton and

at the local postoffice, is confined to the weather bureau from records com- being cut off square with the body. his home with a slight attack of ill- piled at 8 p. m. last night, follows:

The A. & P. Store advertises today shredded wheat, catsup, corn, soaps, pork and beans, salmon, salad dressing, etc., at prices that will sell the goods. See their advertisement.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jernigan, on the Heights, is nearing completetion, and will be one of the coziest bungalows in the city when completed.

McLaulin's Optical Parlors have received the latest in glasses, the new pattern in the octagon shape and they are getting more popular every day. If you want the latest in glasses with a perfect fit, see Dr. McLaulin, as he is an expert in his line.

The Chamber of Commerce held a most interesting meeting at the Valdez Hotel today at noon. These meet- today offered by the Shakespeare ing are growing in popularity and Fishing Tackle Co., for the third best more men are attending them each window display in the southeastern

for you tomorrow and they also have ally advertised goods. some very cheap groceries for you Read their big list upon which the secretary of the Florida Associated prices have been cut and you will go Dailies phoned the Herald office this there tomorrow and save much

> have an advertisement in this issue sparks from the chimney. It was put commission. calling attention to the big bargains out with a few buckets of water. The in furniture. They are making room damage was small, for the fall stock of furniture and the buyers are the gainers as this fine furniture and china is going at very

special low prices on dresses, hats, smokes, tea, coffee, cocoa. sweaters, skirts, hose, etc., prevail. Many other bargains in capes, sport STRANGE MONSTER. low prices on everything in the Baumel Shop will move them. Hurry day in the Herald.

In today's Herald you will note the have put a price on watches that is offer you as they are receiving daily shipments of the immense stock of watches, jewelry, cut glass and Chinaware that Mrs. Weinburg bought for their new fall stock while on her visit to New York and the principal mark- 105 Palmetto Ave. Phone 481-1 ets throughout the north where she has been for the past three weeks, and has just returned. The Diamond Palace has just installed a large safe from the Mosler Safe Company in order to carry the large stock of Diamonds that the Diamond Palace has now on hand. Be sure and visit the store after you have seen the ad for they have what you want and the price

The Herald for first class job work.



For Florida: Generally fair Friday and Saturday; moderate variable winds.

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Atlanta	92	4
Boston	68	. 1
Buffalo'	72	
Chicago	70	(
Cincinnati	70	(
Des Moines	.66	- (
Eastport, Maine	68	4
Kansas City	72	
New York	70	- (
Pittsburgh	74	1
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SANFORD	89	1
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MATTHEWS WINS SECOND PRIZE C. A. Matthews won another prize

sattes. This is the second prize won by Mr. Matthews for his fine windows Woodcock & Rigney have a present at the Ball Hardware Co., for nation-

SMALL FIRE YESTERDAY

The Fire Department was called out at 6 p. m. yesterday to Sixth St.

EAT AT LITTLE GEM LUNCH 200 Palmetto Avenue

The Final August Clearance Sale all kinds. Sea foods in season. Soup, resumed. is on at Baumel's Specialty Shop and hot cakes, waffles, pies. Cold drinks.

OF THE SEAS PAYS VISIT TO MIAMI

MIAMI, Aug. 16.-A strange sea monster drifted ashore yesterday on Key Biscayne, a few miles southeast of Miami. Weighing about one thousand pounds and dead less than 24

ELECTRIC FANS

\$5.00

F. P. RINES

LOOK!!!

Wonderful bargains for your selection which are arriving daily.

Elgin Watches

Large shipment of Men's Watches in Green Gold, White Gold, in all the latest designs. Your choice-

\$13.75

CUT GLASS

Largest shipment in the city, just arrived. The famous ir-redescent in Amber, Sky Blue and rainbow colors.

ICED TEA GLASSES SHERBETS WATER SETS

Many other sets and pieces for your selection

Bulova Watches 14- and 18-Karat White Gold, also Platinum with diamond set-

> 25% OFF OF REGULAR PRICE

.....THE..... DIAMOND PALACE

P. WEINBURG, Prop.

m m m is in hours, it presented a sight never beermen who saw it said.

The monster is about eight feet ling, four feet in depth and only one foot across. It has a head, if it can be called that, shaped in a semi-cir- August 17, the ladies of the Methocle measuring from back to belly dist Church will serve from five to across the face. Large eyes are but eight. a few inches from a remarkably small mouth and in the way of fins, Chicken Pileau it has two small ones, but a few

It has two large fins, two feet long and shaped something like shark fins, which are vertical. It has no back fin. The skin is similar to a chark's but not so tough, it also has a fin shaped as if a rudder used probably JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 17. - The to guide the fish. At the extreme maximum and minimum temperatures aft end of the fish, is only appendage Dwight Babbitt, a popular employe in representative cities, furnished by and gives the end the appearance of

inches long, back of the gills.

Fishermen here have exhibited unusual interest, and every means is being taken to classify the monster.

INTERVENTION OF U. S. IN THE COAL CONFAB

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- A way to prevent suspension of anthracite coal mining after September 1, was open- Ninth Virginia district in the house ional record last December by Rep-United States Coal Commission in of representatives, was tantamount resentative Harrison, democrat of the deadlock which has hitherto prevailed between the miners' unoin and the operators.

posed to the commission to abandon southern states for Coolidge." their demand for "check-off" of union dues if the operators would cense their practice of collecting explosive 15, 1922, in connection with the all-ment issued today, "is not only the and fuel accounts by the same methed, and after conference last night, the operators agreed to the proposal statement said that his appointment important republican in the South

two weeks ago between the operators whole country because it carries with delegates to republican national con and miners now may be resumed, the it necessarily an endorsement of job- vention." operators said in accepting the union bery in the South." proposal. Both miners, union officials and operators' representatives, however, will meet again today with the coal commission to confirm the situation before going shead.

Both the miners' proposal of terms upon which they would abandon the "eheck off" demand and the operaand Sanford Ave, where the roof of tors' acceptance took the form of The Dickson-Ives Co., of Orlando a house was found on fire, caused by communications addressed to the coal

J. L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and union officials addressed with him laid with the commission at their first meeting yesterday alternative proposals by Regular meals 35c; special mechan- which the wage negotiations which ic's plate dinner, 25c. Short orders of broke off two weeks ago might be

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APPOINTMENT OF SLEMP BRINGS ON

DEMOCRATIC TAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. - Appointment of C. Bascomb Slemp as secretary to President Coolidge was the occasion today of the first democratic national committee attacks on the executive since he took over his new duties. In a statement, issued copies of letters, addressed to through its publicity department, the Power, the republican referee in Viv committee said the selection of Mr, gina, and signed either by Mr. Sleng Slemp, who for years represented the who was reading into the congress-

to an oficial announcement that Pres- Virginia. ident Coolidge is a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1924 and been contested, charged that the et. that the appointment is "the first forts had been made by the republi." Officials of the miners' union pro- step to round up delegates from the can organization to obtain campaign

Declaring that Mr. Slemp was "ex- ments to federal offices, posed on floor of the house December "Bascomb Slemp," said the state leged trafficking in offices by re- most important republican in the publicans in southern states," the state of Virginia, but he is the most as secretary to the president came especially the matter of dispensing Wage negotiations which broke off both as a surprise and shock to the federal Jobs and controlling southern

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PRINCESS MARY

PREMIER BALDWIN

LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- Wireless S. O. S. to George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, vacationing back home: Dear George: Hurry back! Mary is stealing your stuff!

JOHN BULL. (Signed) Princess Mary, no less! The daughter of England is wearing "cheaters!" What! What! Absolutely-"cheaters!" You know, "George Harveys," you know!

Horn-rimmed spectacles, derided as the "badge of Yankee identity," have been the favorite target of England's comic papers. And now Princess Mary has appeared in public wearing the "ugly artoci-

London society, shaken to its patent leather foundation, gaspingly asks: "Who next?"

King George, maybe? Queen Mary, perhaps? Or Premier Baldwin? Or Lloyd George? "Can you imagine them wearing the things?" ask quivering crowds that cluster in the shadow of the late

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Queen Victoria's monument-shuddering at the thought if she only knew!-and keep watch for the spread of the horn-rimmed spectacle

QUEEN MARY

Here in London it has been repeatedly declared that in whatever other respect British conservatism might give ground before the presare of comfortable but outlandish American devices, the true-born Briton would never be caught dead in those "ugly atrocities." Lonlon took one look at George Harvey's horn-haloed eyes and cried: 'Never!"

Now the irreconcilibles see cricket giving way to baseball, lemon quash to soda water, and "Hear! Hear!" to "Atta boy!" Everything from flivvers to actresses is American.

Princess Mary—the quiet, modest, self-effacing young matron hitherto held up as a model for young British women—has gone and done it. Royalty has set the style-and, as always happens, what royalty wears everybody wears. Herewith, retouched photos show how some will look.

vertising pay does not justify its it does make advertising nax. For placed and shook the own existence, and might as well good advertising is merely a dis- approximately one milliples its doors.

ing does not pay a store?

Simply that that particular store a store which can offer no real public service, which can offer no distinc OIL TANK EXPLODED tive values to patrons, which would suffer in comparison with tother stores if the light were turned upon its policies and prices, may not hope

ch cannot make ad- usefulness is in the extent to which the General Petroleum Com semination among the people of the oils burning What does it mean when advertis- truth about a store-a daily sum ming up of what it offers of buying KHODASSANS WILL advantage to the people. If the truth about a store helps the store to win has nothing to communicate to the patronage, then advertising pays. If public which would interest that publit allenates patronage, then advertislie in what it had to sell. And, truly, ing does not pay.-Tampa Tribune.

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MEET IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Orc., Aug. 18.-Providence, R. I., was chosen for the next biennial convention, in 1925, of the Imperial Palace, Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan at the closing, session, here yesterday of sixteenth convention.

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Daily Arrival of Florida Lobster and Shrimp. Banquets and Dinner Parties on short notice. All Catering done by A. Fred Falck, one of Florida's leading chefs-White service exclusively!

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Fresh Shrimp a la Dewey, Pommes Pariesienne One-half Squab Chicken en Casserole

Fillet Mignon aux Champignon Stuffed Lamb Chops, Creole Breast of Chicken and Virginia Ham, Supreme Prime Ribs of New York Beef au Jus

Whipped Potatoes Candied Sweets

Corn Bread

' Steamed Rice Wheat Bread Parkerhouse Rolls

Boston Head Lettuce and Rouquefort Dressing Apple or Peache Pie a la mode Chocolate Parafait Cantalupe Sundae Cream Puffs

Chocolate Eclair Vanilla Ice Cream and Cake

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From time immemorial everybody -who wanted to-has made a practice of asking the editor about any- fracturing the Volstead act is so ex- inal at all under the common law. of newspaper space. thing whatever he or she-and espectarordinarily light, usually a fine or But the man who kills some one-but ially she-wanted to know, firm in sentence followed by a suspension of what's the use? The reformers say sufficient quantities to secure the the justifiable faith that the informa- the sentence. The punishment for the same old thing and perhaps some tion would be infallibly right, but we murder is the death chair or the gal- of them believe what they say, wonder if the Leesburg lady who lows. But those ranting, red-nosed wrote Editor Lambright, of the Tam- lovers of the blue laws, the hardshell, Leesburg, your husband, if a patron derer, got just what she expected or formers make a living out of doing Times. wanted in the following reply: | just such things as we have told

WHAT SHE WANTED TO KNOW. be disregarded. Yes, a man who the law, it is true, but he harms no breaks the dry law is better than one one; he does not commit murder, who commits homicide, and the law burn a house, attack a woman, rob a so recognizes it. The penalty for man; in other words he is not a crimhide-bound fanatic and one who may When a man buys liquor he breaks Hunt's I'harmacy.

pa Tribune, to know if her husband, snivelling, canting Pecksniffs, those of the local bootlegger, is not quite idly, in almost retail quantities, he who bought some booze from a boot- collectors of silver and piety, drawers so had as a murderer, so have pa- could not hope to sell profitably, in legger, was any better than a mur, of small salaries for posing as re- tience with the brute .-- St. Petersburg competition with the merchant who

"It is one of the most absurd ques- about, saying that breaking the dry Daily Herald on sale at Joe's Smoke advertising space sparingly and uses tions ever asked and worthy of a law is as bad as committing murder. House, Mobley's Drug Store and it intermittently, he is at a like dis-

ADDRESSED TO MERCHANTS.

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Just as he must buy his stocks in most favorable prices, so he must buy his advertising space in sufficient amount to secure adequate publicity. If he bought stocks sparingly, timbuys liberally and who secures every price-advantage. And if he buys his tf advantage.

Buick Introduces its 1924 Models

Introduced to the public today, the 1924 Buick cars offer rangwed proof of the unreliability of rumor. For months gossip of what Buick would do on August 1st has been prevalent and often solemnly asserted by the wiscacres as "on good authority." Yet so little of it proves true, and so many complete surprises characterize these cars, that Buick is to be congratulated on keeping its secret so

There is no question that these Buick cars will be hailed as a substantial advance in automotive en-gineering, but it will be noted at the same time that the new features are developments rather than innovations, voluntary rather than revolutionary and consistent throughout with those Buick fundamental principles that have endured through twenty years of Buick manufacture.

MORE POWER

With fifty per cent more power claimed for its famous valve-in-head six cylinder engines, its successful ex-ternal brakes extended to four wheels in both Sixes and Fours, a specially designed carburctor that is heralded as a wonder, and literally dozens of other developments, major and minor, Buick proves that its engineering staff has been very much "on the job."

BODY LINES

The thousands who are certain to see these cars in the leading centers this week, and very soon in the show rooms of all Buick dealers, will first observe a change in body lines, undoubtedly influenced to a degree by recent refinements in foreign design. Thus a more modish appearance, even thus a more modish appearance, even than the 1923 Buick, has been accomplished by a departure in radiator and hood contour on both open and closed bodies. This applies to both the six and four cylinder models, of which there are fourteen body styles.

APPOINTMENT

Exterior features noted at first glance are the new head lamps, nickled radiator on the sixes, water tight hood hinge, open hood support, newly designed crown fenders, a more effective weather-proof windshiep strip, operating instruments conforming in design to the headlamps, flush ventilator, new dust apron and a heavier and better looking gasoline tank. and better looking gasoline tank.

LONGER WHEEL BASE

It will next be noted that a two to four inch longer wheel base on the six cylinder chassls has created more room in both the front and rear compartments, thus affording greater comfort to both driver and passenger and, coupled with an improved spring suspension, easier riding qualities also. The finish is exceptionally fine, even for Buick, and the appointments

unusually complete. But, despite the notable advances in Buick appearance and roominess, it is the chassis that reflects most the protracted and intelligent effort that the Buick organization has applied in developing its car to this, the highest attainment of its history.

MOTOR

The six cylinder valve-in-head engine, which has probably brought more enduring fame to Bulck than any other unit of its construction, has been so re-designed that it actually yields 50 per cent more power and n apled of 60 to 70 miles an hour. It has forced feed lubrication, removable heads, larger valves, heavier crank and cam shafts, greater piston displacement and a new Marvel carbure-tor that includes a simple dash adjustment for economy, regardless of weather or kind of gasoline employed.

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES

The extension to all four wheels of the highly successful Buick external brakes is a feature that, it is announced, has been in process of develop-ment for a period of years and recent-ly subjected to more than 150,000 miles of hard and varied road tests. These brakes enable the car to be brought to a standstill much more brought to a standstill much more quickly and smoothly thus affording an added factor of safety inestimable in its advantages. The brakes are operated by a light pressure on the foot pedal and the mechanism is both simple and ingenious. The factory organization gives its complete approval to this feature as perfected and in no sense experimental.

AUTOMATIC LUBRICATION

Another outstanding factor is the improved lubrication of the engine. There are new cup-top push rods and the rocker arms, valve stems and springs, connecting rod bearings are all automatically lubricated.

MINOR **IMPROVEMENTS**

The foregoing are merely "the high spots" in the 1924 Buick, the minor improvements and refinements of the line being in the aggregate, scarcely less interesting and epochal. And thru it all basic Buick ideas of construction have been rigidly adhered to, amplified marvellously, but in no instance discarded.

14 MODELS

Of the fourteen body models of the line, ten, are mounted on the Six cylinder chassis and four on the four cylinder chassis.

Of the six-cylinder body models there are two interesting departures from the 1923 line, a five-passenger Sedan to be known as the "Double Service," and a five-passenger Broug-ham. The former is painted a duruble black and the interior is lined and upholstered in easily renovated material. The result is a car that can be subjected to the roughest usages of business and at the same time quickly adaptable to social purposes.

The five-passenger Brougham, painted in a brilliant maroon, is a very smart model of the so-caleld Sport type. It has all the refinements inside and out, that are passeciated with cars of this character, besides many features distinctly its own.

many features distinctly its own.

The five-passenger Sedan, finished in the five-passenger Sedan, finished in distrous black, are distinguished by ample room. The seven-passenger touring, and seven-passenger Sedan are finished in a beautiful soft shade of blue. The sport roadster and sport touring are both maroon color.

Of the four cylinder line the five-Of the four cylinder line, the fivepassenger touring and the two-pas-senger Roadster are finished in black the four-passenger Coupe in maroon, the five-passenger Sedan in blue.

SANFORD BUICK CO., MOVES TO WIGHT BROS. BUILDING

In Temporary Quarters There Until New **Building** is Erected

The Sanford Buick Company., Thursday signed a contract on a new building to be erected for them on Magnolia Avenue, between Second and Third Streets, adjoining Wight Brothers Building.

This building will be modern in every detail and designed especially for Buick Service. Work will begin Monday, and is expected to be completed by October 1st.

Mr. Fred V. Cooper, formerly of Augusta, Ga., recently arrived in Sanford, and will direct the Buick Co.'s Sales and Service.

Adhering strictly to Buick progress, it will be the aim of this new organization to render a SERVICE to Buick owners, which will be unexcelled in any part of the country.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the public to inspect the NEW 1924 BUICK FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE, at the Company's temporary quarters in the WIGHT BUILD-

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WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN'S WEEKLY STEPHEN, THE MARTYR

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN when the martyr, was the first able band and he set a worthy ple to those who followed after

had all the virtues that could be in one call to such heroic

man full of grace and power and

ctain groups were formed to opand counteract his influ-At first they thought that diswith him would be sufficient. they found that "they were not to resist the wisdom" or prevail st "the spirit by which he spake" suborned witnesses to bring charges against him. Then they ht him and brought him before ouncil. And all the members of council, "looking steadlestly on saw his face as it had been the

of an angel." then follows a long chapter, Stepanswer to the accusation of chemy, nearly all of it devoted to hen's review of God's dealings the children of Israel. He trache history of the chosen people the time that God called Abrauntil the crucifixion of Christ. luding with a stinging indictment those who betrayed and murdered celve my spirit.

A Famous Prayer

The text of our talk takes the trial at this point and tells us how in- the evil, and hideth himself; but the progress they were making. o the heart, and they gnashed on ry of God, and Jesus standing on right hand of God."

His description of his vision increas- through many centuries. the anger of his persecutors. They him out of the city and stoned Stephen, calling upon God and ing him to death.

reat hero of the Christian faith, is in death itself-than they could have sul (afterwards Paul) was consent- thing to suffer for a cause. ng unto his (Stephen's) death."

The Martyr's Influence

usually given to it. There is set- in the same class. om a reform of real magnitude that es not begin with the shedding of

ie expresses the thought in beautiful message to the world. anguage—"A prudent man foreseeth Martyrdom was also proof of the

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

STEPHEN THE MARTYR (Acta 6:8-15; 7:54-80)

And Stephen, full of faith and power, did great wonders and miracles pressed in the prayer of Christ upon the people. among the people.

Then there arose certain of the synagogue, which is called the synagogue on as he kneeled to receive his death of the Libertines, and Cyrenians, and Alexandrians, and of them, of Cilicia wounds. sht great wonders and signs and of Asia, disputing with Stephen,

And they were not able to resist the wisdom and the spirit by which

us words against Moses and against God, And they stirred up the people, and the elders, and the scribes, and armistice, Lloyd George announced came upon him, and caught him and brought him to the council.

And set false witnesses, which said, This man ceaseth not to speak blas-

phemous words against this holy place, and the law. For we have heard him say, that this Jesus of Nazareth shall destroy this reign of the Prince of Peace. It thrillplace, and shall change the customs which Moses delivered us.

And all that sat in the council, looking steadfastly on him, saw his face as it had been the face of an angel.

When they heard these things, they were cut to the heart, and they Bethlehem was about to become an gnashed on him with their teeth.

But he, being full of the Holy Ghost, looked steadfastly into heaven, and saw the glory of God, and Jesus standing on the right hand of God. And said, Behold, I see the heavens opened, and the Son of man standing blood was still hot. The treaty did on the right hand of God.

Then they cried out with a loud voice, and stopped their cars, and ran gone toward removing the causes of pon him with one accord.

And cast him out of the city, and stoned him; and the witnesses laid ready to go as far as the treaty went. down their clothes at a young man's feet, whose name was Saul. And they stoned Stephen, calling upon God, and saying, Lord Jesus, re-

And he kneeled down, cried with a loud voice, Lord lay not this sin to their charge. And when he had said this, he fell asleep.

ated his auditors were. They were simple pass on, and are punished."

But the sacrifices made for ordimon cause and their blood is traceable an irresistible power; those who op-

Conquest Through Sacrifice

Christ introduced into the world a for nations as well as for individuals. no resistance?

It will be noticed that a young man He proclaimed another new doctrine mentioned-"and the witnesses when He taught conquest through

sting the Christians. The first verso of love. It requires no heroism to the following chapter begins, "And enjoy for a cause, but it means some-

Martyrdom is the strongest evidence that one can give of his sincer-There are two important lessons to ity. The test of a man's love of coune drawn from the martyrdom of try is his willingness to die for it First, the influence of the martyrs. soldier has been honored throughout same spirit, with a prayer for those when necessary; for this reason the The doctrine that there is no for- history. No one has been able to diiveness of sins without the shedding vide honors with him because no other blood has a wider application than form of service has been regarded as

Proof of Progress

While some have accomplished more sod. It is so difficult to awaken the by living for their country than others copie to the meaning and the menace have by dying for it, they have not a wrong that the final tragedy of been able to attract the attention eath, and that alone, seems to be while living or hold the place in memufficient to arouse them to action. | cry when dead. This respect which is That this is no new condition is evi- compelled when one offers his own ent from the fact that Solomon drew body upon the sitar and pours out his vise enough to foresee evil and those gave the Christian martyrs a vantage to heart. Christianity would have peace on the teachings of the Prince the learned only through suffering, ground from which to proclaim their

Feeble protests are ignored, larger ped. ones are ridiculed, threatening ones with their teeth." But Stephen, nary refroms differ in many particu- are resisted—the more threatening the looked as if the solemnity that broodwith the Holy Ghost, "looked up lars from the sacrifices made by the fiercer the persecution. The foes of ed over the burial of the Unkonw soldisstly into heaven, and saw the Christian martyrs. The latter are Christianity at once recognized the ef. dier gave a guarantee of success to linked together as kindred in a com- fectiveness of its weapons. Love was the conference, no shield.

When armies met armies either vicing, "Lord Jesus, receive my spir- new philosophy; He measured great- tory or defeat could be used for putkneeled down to receive the ness by service-by the good one can ting other armies in the field, but mount and scaled on Calvary. nds that brought his life to an do instead of by the authority he can what glory was there in a triumph and prayed for those who were exercise. He set up this new standard over unarmed Christians who offered turn doubting whether the war-worn

The Church's Shame

Hown their clothes at a young shareful of conquest through they would have been exterminated into prevent their reduced name was Saul."

If the persecuted and longer back, that are, as it were, chained to their produced in the persecuted and longer back, that are, as it were, chained to their produced in the persecuted and longer back, that are, as it were, chained to their produced in the persecuted and longer back, that are, as it were, chained to their produced in the persecuted and longer back, that are, as it were, chained to their produced in the persecuted and longer back, that are, as it were, chained to their produced in the persecuted and longer back, that are, as it were, chained to their produced in the persecuted and longer back, that are, as it were, chained to their produced in the persecuted and longer back. It is worth while, to note that the more progress by patiently submitting raised no issue and left no impres- Carlyle, in the closing chapter of mention we have of Paul, the to every form of cruelty—even to sion. But when the Christians, by his French Revolution, announced act as well as by word, testified to great truth; viz.: that thought made had they relied upon the sword. the truth of that which they proclaim-stronger than artillery power, and at christ's kingdom is founded upon ed they forced even their accusers to last moulds the world like soft clay. tuin at such times and under such circumstances.

death is a very important part of the is love." record of his life. Christ was his example and Stephen met death in the

Is it not strange that, with the mies. words of the Saviour ringing down the Love is the foundation of brotherpersecutions have been permitted to tion. stain the history of Christianity and shame the church?

had it not substituted human authority for the sword of the Spirit and the

The world was nover more in ne than now of the Christian spirit ex-

At the close of the late conflict some of the statesmen caught a glimpse of a world freed from war by Then they suborned men, which said, We have heard him speak blasphem- the teachings of the Nasarene. The next day after the signing of the that there must be no greed or avarice ut the peace conference—that the treaty must inaugurate on earth the ed the world.

President Wilson cabled his approval of the noble sentiment and it looked as if the song of the shepherds at international anthem. But the world was doomed to disappointment; the gaping wounds were still open and the not go as far as it ought to have war and some of the nations were not Two Great Truths

Then came the Arms Conference at Washington. It was a long-to-be remembered day when Secretary Hughes, speaking for President Harding, proposed that over half the battleship tonnage of the world should be scrap-

The world was thrilled again. It

Hut again disappointment followed; posed it soon learned that there was the world was not yet ready to lay down its arms and build a peace, universal and perpetual, upon the moral code announced in the sermon on the

Those who visit Europe today renutions of the old world have yet learned any important lessons from the war. Only the enormous debts If the persecuted had fought back, that are, as it were, chained to their

ull the armies and navies, that are massed against the right. And then The prayer which Stephen offered Carlyle announces a still greater truth for those who were stoning him to when he declares that "back of tho't

Brotherhood's Foundation

The world is in need of the love that inspired Stephen, the love that who took pride in the shedding of his made his appeals unanswerable, the love that led him to pray for his ene-

centuries and with the first martyr hopd and brotherhood expresses itexhibiting the same forgiving spirit, self through the spirit of co-opera-

It is possible for individuals to live together in peace, each helping the When the followers of Christ ex- other; it is likewise possible for nahibited a seal that took no account of tions to live side by side, each helpdanger, but preached their gospel of ing the other. Of all the nations, ours love from the scaffold and from out is in the best position to lead the the flames, religion spread from heart world in the building of an enduring

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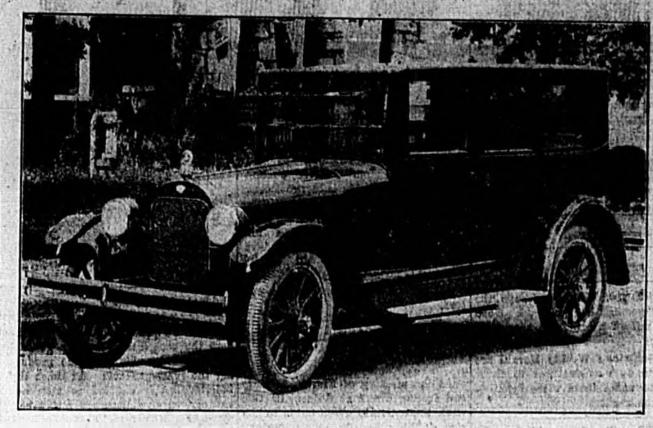
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PROPOSAL FOR CONSTRUCTION OF DOCK AND BOAT BASIN AT SANFORD, FLORIDA

Sealed proposals will be received y the City Commission of Sanford, lorida, at their office in the City iall at or before 3 p. m. August 27, 923, for the construction of a Dock nd Boat Basin for which there is 67,000.00 available.

Certified check for 3% of the nount of bid must accompany pro-

Copies of plans and specifications Williams after August 10, 1928, and hich will be returned if bid is made. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or accept any bid they doesn to be for the best interest of the City est interest of the City.

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Anager, or at the office of the City duster and the East half of Routheast quarter of Noutheast quarter of Southeast quarter of Southea

R. H. Ramsay, or either or any of them in and to the following de-The East half of the Northeast quar- (HEAL) .

acribed property in the County of County Florida, this the 6th day of Seminole, State of Florida, to-wit: July, A. D. 1922.

Alexanderman Akerman. Bolleltor for Complainant. 7-7-24-21-28-8-4-11-18-25-9-1-94a

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Commission of Sanford, Florida at their office in the City Hall, at our before 8 p. m., September 10, 1923, for grading, drainage and Cypress Ave. from Union to Ninth

treet, 4686 sq. yds. Commercial Street, from Park St. French Ave, from Ninth St. to Lake

Monroe, 10,090 sq. yds.

Laurel Ave., 2982 sq. yds.

Tenth St., from Park Ave. to Myr Ninth St., from Cypress to Sanford

Ave., 430 sq. yds. Total, 61570 sq. yds.

Proposal to be presented in a scaled envelope, endorsed on the outside "Bld for Paving," Sanford, Florida, and the name of the bidder or bid-

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, made payable at sight, to the order of the City of Sanford, Florida, for 3 per cent of the amount of their bid.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to give a bond equal to 50 per cent of his or their bid, and auch bond to be executed by a surety company licensed to do business in the State of Florida, said bond to be approved by the City Commission,

Copies of the plans and specifica. tions may be seen at the office of the City Manager or at the office of Fred T. Williams, Engineer. Plans and appecifications may be obtained at aither office on deposit of \$10.00 which will be returned if a bid is

accept any bid they dobm to be for

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Dispatch from Hamburg says the price of gorillas has gone up. Good time to sell off a few from Florida.

The Daily and Weekly Herald are adding many new features to these papers to make them more interesting to the readers.

The Titusville Star will issue a Bootlegger's Edition of that paper some time in September. There ought to be plenty of money in it.

Carolina is parly blamed for the dustries in this state were considered what can you expect from a lieu- try, but it now looks like citrus pro- ly .- Reporter-Star.

Don't let the summer weather get your goat. Keep the goat tied out own. under the trees and forget about the weather. Keep pushing and pulling for business.

Catt's campaign manager and the Tampa Tribune will be his publicity organ-if they keep talking about past few weeks.

day. Sanford will show them the state .- St. Petersburg Times. usual Sanford hospitality and give them a hearty welcome.

The demand for Florida oranges is ing of Florida vegetables takes place. advertisements are news.

plied to Tennessee says wires from things offered free. ter protection.

kota is the boy who took the gas it into the wastebasket. out of gasoline. He ordered the deal- In Oakland, Cal., merchants made ers in his state to sell gasoline at a a real and concerted effort to advercertain price or get out of the state tise by means of such a shopping paand they brought the price down. per. They have abandoned it after He is also responsible for the price almost a year's trial. They have by the Democrats. But Wall street war in gas now. He is some lad, that gone back to regular newspaper ad-McMasters.

Maybe so, maybe so. They talk about they demand editorials. But they gasoline getting cheaper also but it want them mixed .- St. Augustine seems a long ways from Florida. It Record. takes about two years for cheaper prices to get to Florida but a raise in THE VICTORY OF ORGANIZATION prices gets here in twenty-four hours.

When "Our Army" gets back to Sanford tomorrow from the encampment sion in causing a suspension of the put on a more animated appearance. the railroads on their products is a The boys went away two weeks ago demonstration of the value of organand they made a big hole in the population. We understand they were ers . victorious in the "Battle of Pork and The right or wrong of freight of the Volstead act. He must be free nor Parker, who last winter announce-Beans."

day to feed his army. If this is the ing enormous power for their inter- er who comes with clean hands and Morehouse Parish investigations came case we ought to join the army and ests, while the individual grower has honest heart. find out how our paternal govern- only a wee, small voice in the wilderarmy, yintunous allegate

will meet in Sanford on Thursday ent growers' organizations by in- Most states send their brainiest les" of South America

September 6th, and while it is midsummer and many are away we hope to have a good crowd and we hope to show them something while here. The Associated Daily crowd are a live bunch and if they will all come on that date we can have a fine meeting and interperse business with

WHO ARE THE EDITORS?

When Alexander Dumas, the elder, wrote "The Three Guardsmen," he negeleted to add a final chapter disposing of his three 'heroes. This chapter has just been supplied by means of a headline in a Miami paper which reads: "Three Guardsmen Killed by Lightning." Thanks for the information. We have been wondering for years what finally became of them.-Miami Metropolis.

Dumas did not write a work named "The Three Guardsmen." He wrote "The Three Musketeers," the name of which some careless English and American publishers changed to "The Three Guardsmen." After publishing "The Three Musketeers" Dumas wrote several more books about "The Three Musketeers" and their chum D'Artagnan, giving their lives and adventures to the end of their days. We had supposed that all editors knew this .- Ocala Star. All editors do-accent on the edi-

TWENTY MILLION BOXES PRE-DICTED.

At the meeting of Florida farmers and fruit growers at Gainesville this week the estimate given outas to the size of the citrus fruit crop for the coming season is 20,000,000 boxes.

Over sixteen million boxes were produced last year.

The time has been when the lum-The lieutenant governor of North ber, naval stores and phosphate induction is leading all the others.

And the citrus industry in Florida is just beginning to come into its

There are many hundreds of young citrus trees in the state which have not yet come into bearing, but which | will, within a few years, bring the It looks like Tom Appleyard is total citrus production up to an amount undreamed of even a few

In addition to the acreage already him in the future as they have in the planted to citrus trees, large areas will be planted during the next sev-Bunch of Rotarians and Kiwanians that Florida will soon be one expanse from Palatka will visit Sanford on of groves and orchards and vegetathe 22nd of August, next Wednes- bles in nearly all sections of the ities.

- IMITATION NEWSPAPERS

The people who have tried to proincreasing says trade disaptches and duce adless newspapers have always the demand for Florida vegetables had to give up, because they could will also increase whenever the same not get readers enough to keep going, are usually leading politicians, and have such delegates in the next nasystematic marketing and advertis- They have found, after a while, that

The opposite type of publication is And now the lowly lobster crawls the free shopping news sheet thrown into the limelight. Some experts around in doorways and cluttering up present William G. McAdoo seems have discovered that the lobster can mailboxes. The idea inspiring these the favorite, but a Democratic nomtravel a mile a day. We know some seems to be that people will read ads ination is made through a two-thirds lobsters that could travel faster than alone. But these never pay in the vote of the convention, and other that if the Ku Klux was behind them. long run, either. In the first place Progressives may combine and de-The Federal Game Law will be ap- worth, and have little regard for

the Agricultural Department at Then, the average housewife ber in the Democratic party, and Washington. If the Federal Bureau glances at the offending sheet and would pay more attention to the game says to herself, "How foolish to adin Florida this state would have bet | vertise all over again when I have read what I wanted in my regular paper already!" She clears it off the Governor McMaster of South Da- porch or out of the mailbox and drops

vertising.

People want ads and they want The Industrial News Bureau says news. They like features and funthat insurance is getting cheaper. nies, and strange as it may seem,

The recent evictory of the citrus growers before the Railroad Commisization among the farmers and grow-

charges is not in the discussion. But from Wall street entanglements. it is a fact that the railroads are im-It costs Uncle Sam just 27 cents a mense organizations capable of exert-

The Associated Dailies of Florida Attacks are often made on differ- the Democrats.



ness and downfall.

A bundle of small sticks is strong-

DUTY OF THE DEMOCRATS.

Next year the nation will again be eral years, and in fact, the outlook is in the midst of a national election, and already the press and the people of Ocala, and Robert W. Davis, o are discussing Presidential probabil- Gainesville.

> Henry Ford has demonstrated a popularity that suggests that he may Tallahassee." be nominated as the candidate of a ably receieve the Democratic nomina- son, of Miami. tion were he only a Democrat. Delegates to national conventions

they are "stickers" for party men and party principles. The National Democratic Convention will nominate Florida Democracy. The Democratic a true and tried Democrat, and at people expect to pay a price for feat Mr. McAdoo and nominte Ral- the wisdom in the suggestion herein

There is plenty of presidential timthese include such men as Ralston, Cox, Donahey, Clarke, Robertson and many others.

Oscar Underwood is being urged by many Democratic newspapers which usually believe in an unconditional surrender to Wall Street.

Florida in 1912 endorsed Mr. Underwood, not knowing his record. Wall street was back of him then, and would like to see him nominated would double cross him and vote for the Republican candidate because it always prefers a Republican president in spite of the fact that it dabbles in Democratic conventions.

Wall street nominated Parker for the Democrats, only to desert him in the election. It did the same thing for James M. Cox.

The nomination of Underwood would mean another Waterloo for Democracy. Then especially should Florida bear in mind that Underwood was the leader of the "Wets" in the at Jacksonville the old town should attempted raise of freight rates by United States Senate. He was an unrelenting opponen tof Woman Suffrage.

The next Democratic candidate for president must be a strong advocate

ment can do this stunt. And we ness of politics. Only by organizing tional convention with men who can galia at Gloster, Miss., last night and might add that if the army can be under leaders with vision, strength command attention and wield influ- after a conversation with them they fed on 27 cents a day there are other and the courage of their convictions ence. The delegates from this state gave him lusty cheer according to a parts of the government that could can his interests be defended in a should go free and untrampled. By story published in the New Orleans learn lessons of economy from the way worthy of comparison with that selecting big men, true men, and Item. of transportation companies that strict party men, they can act and haul his products to the markets. will act for the best interests of all Two railway lines are now

dividuals who benefit by the very men to national conventions. Florida work for which the organization was has paid but little attention to this formed. In protecting its own mem- in the past. Mixed with men of bers the associations wage a general prominence have been men in Florida war which benefits everyone produc- delegation that would not be crediting the same products. At times the able to a backwoods mass meeting. individualist is enabled to take ad- Florida is in a position to attract vantage of circumstances and profit nation-wide attention in the next namore than the association members, tional convention. It has men who but if he uses this success not only are distinguished Democrats. It has to profit himself but to also destroy a citize, the greatest- and most inthe organization that created the ad- fluential Democrat in the United vantageous circumstances, he works States. This man should be the toward reducing himself to helpless- unanimous choice of Democrats as one of the delegates to the national convention. This man is William wrecking of a bank up there. Well, to be close rivals of the citrus indus- er than large sticks taken separate- Jennings Bryan, and his presence will put Florida on the map in that great gathering.

With Mr. Bryan, Florida should send Senators Park M. Trammell and Duncan U. Fletcher, Governor C. A. Hardee, And the four Florida Congressmen. This would give us eight distinguished delegates-at-large with a half vote each.

Then in addition thereto, two leaders from each of the four congressional districts could be selected, and they should be such men as these: First District-Perry G. Wall and

W. F. Stovall, of Tampa. Second District-Frank E. Harris,

Third District-John P. Stokes, of Pensacola, and T. J. Appleyard, of

Fourth District-Arthur T. Wilthird party. Mr. Ford would prob- liams, of Jacksonville; Fred M. Hud-

Just think what this would mean for Florida, and for the party to tional convention.

The Observer submits this to the newspapers are well represented in the above suggestions.

Let Florida show up BIG at the convention. Let true democracy and State pride eclipse all selfishness. Sincere loyalty to the party will see contained.

The Democratis press of Florida should be on the alert. To play into the hands of enemies will only show a weakness that puts the State in a bad light.

The true and tried Democrats certainly have an opportunity to figure effectively in the national convention through its delegates.

The Democratic press can take the lead and conduct the campaign above suggested.

With such men as the above in a national convention, the army of delegates will sit up and take notice. . And the nation will realize that Florida has leaders that any State could well be proud of.

The time to act is now. The professional politicians are al ready quietly at work .- Florida Ob server.

Governor Parker Meets Ku Klux Klan And They Are His

Said He Would Unmask Them and They Cheered Him

ed he had dedicated himself to tear-The Democrats can win with Mc-Adoo or any other distinguished lead-and who was responsible for the in personal contact with three passen-Florida should go into the next na- ger carloads of Klansman full of re-

built through the Andes, the "Rock-

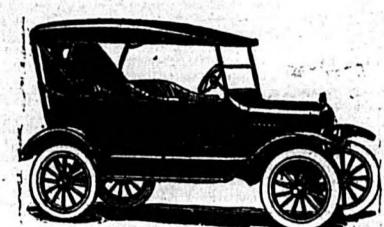
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Tickets will be given away with enrollments, beginning Monday, August 20th.

Keep your Ford Weekly Purchase Plan active, and secure as many tickets as you can on this second car.

WARD HIGGINS

GOLF BOWLING TENNIS BOXING

REALM OF SPORTS

R. L. SHIPP, Editor

BASE BALL FOOT BALL BASKET BALL TRAP SHOOTING

BASE BALL NEWS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Florida State League Orlando 9, Bradentown 0. Daytona 0, St. Petersburg 1. Lakeland 3-4, Tampa 1-1.

National League Cincinnati 5, New York 4. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 5. Chicago 6, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 6.

American League Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6. Washington 6, Chicago 4. New York 5, St. Louis 4.

HOW THEY STAND

Florida State League

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25	26	.490
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this malady that can be corrected with case of gross interference! Foley Cathartic Tablets. "I had stom-Tablets. They gave quick relief and now I can eat anything," writes J. Osborn, Lucasville, Ohio. A wholesome physic that sweetens the stomach, tones the liver and cleanses the bowels. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"

A frail boat and its six occupants towed at express-train speed toward three thousand miles of open water, through a sea lashed into foam by a maddened whale

A sudden turn, a shout, "Look out, see tonight. he's heading for us!" The onis are splintered along one side of the whaleback-water, the monster of the deep came back from harpooning a whale minute and in another have you standis upon them!

A flip of its death-dealing "flukes." and both craft and its occupants are tossed high in the air. The boat falls the Milane. Prices 10 and 35 cents. back into the sea a battered wreck, its crew floundering about in sharkinfested waters.

Such is the climax of the most astounding piece of realism ever photographed-a motion picture made in ner! the broad reaches of mid-Atlantic, with a 90-ton sperm whale as the principal actor, and the hand of chance to keep his wife in chains? directing as fierce a battle between man and mammal as the long history of whaling has ever known.

"Down to the Sca in Ships" will be shown for the last time today at the Milane Theatre.

FILM ACTORS MISTAKEN FOR

"REVENUERS"

An amusing, albeit nearly disastrous experience, attended the detision of Director Charles Brabin to film
look at the novelty window in Bau"Driven" the Universal Javal complainant, "Driven", the Universal-Jewel coming mel's Specialty Shop. to the Princess Theatre on Monday to the Princess Theatre on Monday and Tuesday at the exact locale of the Store night and watch for the list of Mountains.

The State of Florida, to ware the state of the state of Florida, to ware the state of Florida, the

When the company arrived on "location" they found themselves ninety miles from the Bearest railroad amidst a people who viewed all strangers with suspicion. Down in the Blue Ridge the mountaineers shoot first and ask questions afterwards. No Rooner had the company started stalking around looking for desired backgrounds than they noticed a rough, tattered man trailing them with shotgun. Mr. Brabin realized that he auspected that they were "revenuers" and at the risk of his life walked up to the man and explained their mis-

The mountaineers were not quite convinced, but finally were won over and became interested spectators. A short time later, while the players were in costume, a praty of real revenue agenta approached and mistook the made-up actors for real moonshiners, and again a tragedy was averted only by a narrow margin. This time the sheriff of the county was watching the operations and he hastened to reassure the federal efficers.



7 to 6 yesterday.

Rig boxing mitts didn't save Joe Downey, Cincinnati pugilist from a terrible mauling last night at the Hoosier Motor Speedway arena.

"Judge" Franks, Orlando hurler, average of .396. was in a fair way to have a no-hit game to his credit yesterday until the man apoplexy. Somebody always ed off with both ehds of a doubleheadbuttin' in!

WATCH DIGESTION IN SUMMER | Which reminds us that if Ainsmith stead of trying to win a game from Too much ice cream, ple, salads, had not butted in yesterday in the them. pickles and cold drinks during the hot twelfth inning in the game between weather causes indigestion. Coated or the Dodgers and Cafdinals that the furred tongue, bad breath, and sour or winning streak of Dazzy Dance prob- ed selling players already. He sold feverish stomach are symptoms of ably would have continued. Another Luther, star Lakeland hurler to the

The Philadelphia Athletics who have | Palatka Pals, semi-pro champions been practically leading the dog's life of Florida, takes an easy game from in the American League when by Pil- the Valdosta (Georgia) Club yesterlettte's wildness they defeated the day. Seems as if nothing but Georgia Bengal Tigers by the close score of clubs will tackle the Pals. Today they tackle Wayeross, Ga.

Babe Ruth climbed another rung in his ladder of home runs yesterday when he cracked out his thirty-first hands of Luis Angel Firpo in the homer. His closest opponent in either league is Cy Williams who trails along with 29. The gentleman also heads the American league batters with an

Tampa Smokers "smoked" furious-

Again tonight at the Milane "Down

o the Sea in Ships," Scenes of whale fishing, mutiny

and storms! A big three masted ship commanded by a mutineer until—you come and

it was a different thing. Shown for the last time tonight at

Monday night, "Broken Chains."

Special matinee Monday afternoon.

Without doubt more thrills than

A battle of brawn and emotions that will hold you spellbound!

Also Monday night Harold Lloyd will be seen in "Captain Kid's Kids."

And Fox News, showing the char-Cast of "Driven" Narrowly Escape acteristic points in President Cool-With Lives in Heart of Blue Ridge | Idge's life. You cann't afford to miss

But don't forget tonight is your last (SEAL)

By: V. E. A. DOUGLASS.
Chance to see "Down to Sea in Ships."

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ninth when Arnold, a Texas Leaguer, ly yesterday in an attempt to defeat spoiled his chances. 'Nuff to give a the Lakeland Highlanders who walker. We suggest that they get the Leach family back in their lineup in-

> Manager Tommy Leach has start-Columbus American Association club.

Bill Hart tonight.

The famous two-gun actor.

And one you will never thre of see-

Bill Hart tonight in "The Three Word Brand".

He was only a college fellow in the A sensational Western melodrama hoat; before the startled crew can sight of the old Quaker but when he that will have you in a nervous fit que ing on your feet and cheering.

Also International News one day

Admission 10 and 20 cents.

Don't forget Saturday's pictures This picture is a \$30,000 prize win- start at 7 and other days at 7:30 and la matinee every day at 3 o'clock.

Does marriage give a man the right | Starting Monday the matince prices will be 5 and 10c.

Monday and Tuesday-The gem of have ever been packed into one photo- the season, "Driven," with Charles E. J & Muck, Eleanor Fair and others,

> And tonight every one in Sanford with their last name beginning with "I" will be admitted free of charge.

Gasoline tractors are replacing the switching engines on some railroads.

The Herald for first class job work.

in the Circuit Court of the 7th Judicial Circuit of the State of Piorita In and For Seminole County.

Walter L. Burnett, Defendant. The State of Florida, to Walter L.

Monday, August 27th will be amateur night. All local talent invited.
First prize \$5 and second prize \$2.50.

The Sanford Herald is hereby destenated as the newspaper in which
this order shall be jublished.
WITNESS E. A. Douglass, Clerk of
agid Circuit Court, and the official
adult thereof this 17th day of August,
A. D. 1923.

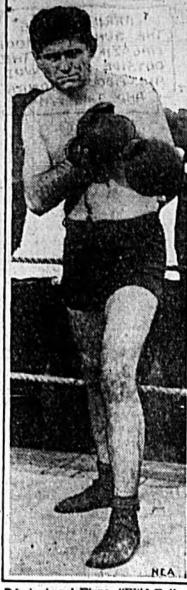
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- The moulting period is a very heavy strain on the vitality of your fowls and if they are not given the beat of care and feed they will come through this period in a weakened condition and you cannot expect many suga-from an undernourished han. If is much cheaper to keep your chickens in good condition than it is to get them in good condition after you have allowed them to get poor.

Our feeds are sold on this guarnatee, Your Money Back If You Are Not

Firpo Trains



Luis Angel Firpo, "Wild Bull of the Pampas," having knocked out Charlie Weinert at Philadelphia, now turns to training for his bout with Dempsey for the world's beavyweight title

HOW MANY LINKS

IN THE CHAINS

If you are a good gusser visit the window of the Ball Hardware Co, and try your luck. Eight prizes will be given. Five adult prizes: 1st-A family pass to the Milane

Theatre. 2nd-1 pass to Milane Theatre and one ticket to the Labor Day celebra-

3rd .- One ticket to Labor Day celebration at Lake Monroe. 4th and 5th.—One pass to Milan

Three children's prizes as follows: 1st .- One pass to matinees for one

week, Milane Theatre. 2nd-2 day pass to matinees Mi-

lane Theatre. 3rd .- One day pass to matinee at

Milane Theatre. «All guesses must be presented Monday matinee or night with your name and address at the Milane Theatre. "Broken Chains," Monday matinee and night.

BLAMES BLACKMAILERS.

Bank cashier in Dayton, Ohio, whose shortage is close to \$290,000. declares his defalcations were used to pay blackmailers.

Lady Bess, Champion Egg Layer



Mrs. Earl Hinman, of Fremont, Ill., claims that this goose, Lady Bess, is the champion egg-layer of the country. In 136 days Lady Bess, laid 68 eggs, not missing an alternate day. The average egg butput of n roose is 35 per year.

NEW 1924 BUICK

WHIRLWIND HIT IN ALL SECTIONS

been pretty busy passing along information as to what the 1924 Buick ience, accessibility, economy, duramodels would be like. As usual the bliity and safety. Dame was mostly wrong,

freely predicted.

Those of motordom who have been tomobile industry. accustomed each year to expect a great deal of Buick are in no wise PRINTERS CLOSE disappointed. Confronted in the show room by a huge poster detailing a formidable list of "new fea-

Betrothed





Miss Julictte Crosby, daughter of Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury under Wilson, will marry Arthur Hornblow, Jr., a playwright, at the home of her parents at Warrenton, Va., Sept. 1.



Good Morning

A good morning, one that is good in every sense of the word, follows a summer night spent in cool, refreshing sleep.

Before long you will need a pleasant sleeping porch which will let you get out of the stuffy interior rooms. Such a porch pays dividends in better health and the "pep" that comes from sound sleep.

Add a room to your home by building a screened, mosquito-proof sleeping porch this spring. We can help with the plans and furnish the lumber, screens and other things you will need.

tures" they had only to turn to the

chassis to verify it in toto. There they actually and quickly perceived advanced engineering that For some time Dame Rumer has vitally affects all of the following Thread elements: power, comfort, conven- 8

Is it any wonder, therefore, that True, the new Buick, now unveiled the news spread so rapidly that beto the public, proved to be sensational fore the first day's showing was over, both as to advanced engineering and a quarter of a million Americans both as to advanced engineering and a quarter of a million Americans body design, but scarcely along the crowded Buick show rooms from coast to const. No like demonstration appears in the entire annals of the au- 1 2-3 yards Moulding Rubber, per

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18 .- With three cheers and a "tiger" the 68th annual convention of the Internation-

al Typographical Union came to an official close late yesterday after five days and one night's session replete
with transactions with important organization legislation, puctuated

hour \$1.00
hours Cutters' Time, per hr.
\$1.00

**Trimmer's Time, per hr.

**1.00 ganization legislation, puctuated sharply and continually with factional conflicts. The 69th assembly will be held next August in Toronto.

The fifth and last day's session was -completed good humoredly af- This is your total net cost at ... 12.233.60 ter one of the bitterest party fights Price of this job should be \$14.89 of this year's convention-the attempt of the pro-administration or "progressive" element to wrest the control and editorship of the union's official organ, the Typographical Journal, from the sole jurisdiction of Wehaveit; will get it or it's not made

Secretary J. W. Hays, who was said in convention circles to be one of the leaders of the opposition or "conservative" element. The "progressives" through a resolution introduced by Delegate Fisher of Oakland, Cal. member of the laws committee, sought to place the Journal under the directorate of entire executive council instead of only the secretary as at present, but the motion was lost by an overwhelmingly vote.

MIGHT DESTROY

THERMOMETERS.

A doctor writes that people wouldn't be nearly so hot if they just wouldn't look at the thermometer or read about the temperature, That's just it. Who can help ilnquiring about the temperature? Most of us haven't an iron will-Kansas City

Selling the Job at a Profit



Time and Material on T-Passenger Hudson Super-Six Recovering Top Complete, Using Old Curtain Light

14d 14-inch Footman Loops, each 2c 1-inch No. 10 Wood Screws,

16 895 Stay Fasteners, each 314c. 14 852 Fasteners, complete, each yards %-inch Blas Bic. Bind-ATLANTA SESSION ing, per yard, 3c | 61-3 yards Hidem Welt, per yard, 64-6 No. 3 Hidem Tips, each 1c | 6 No. 3 Hidem Tips, each

Tacks, 1/2 lb.

Labor-1 hour Machine Work,per Total material and labor cost \$28.71

An Article is not Always Cheap Because it is Low in Price

WHY BUY MAIL ORDER TIRES OR TIRES OF AN UN-

KNOWN QUALITY When you can buy United States Sprayed Rubber Webbed Cord Tires at the following prices:

-U. S. CORDS-33x4½ \$28.75 34x4½ 32x4 19:75 35x4½ 21.10 30.00 33x5 34x4 21.55 34.50 37x5

Why buy Gray Tubes when you can buy Red Tubes at the Same Price?

"BETTER TIRES CHEAPER"

Highest Test Gasoline--Free Road Service

Frank Akers Tire Co

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AT 9:00 A. M.

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Mrs. Smith of Black Hammock spent two weeks with Mrs. Inez Hart. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flynt and John Philips returned home Monday from Coronado Beach, where they spent

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Techmath returned home Saturday from Gainesville, where they attended the Farmers' and Fruit Growers' convention.

Mes. Molly Story and Cella Hodges and Mrs. J. C. Jacobs of Chuluota, spent Friday with Mrs. E. H. Kilbeg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philips were in Orlando Monday on business.

Mr. White, who purchased the Stewart grove, is building a an eight-room bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilbee left Monday for a two weeks visit to Coronado Beach.

Mr. J. T. McClain is building a nice six room bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Wakefield and Mrs. Wm, Daniels spent Monday and ing the Federated Clubs meeting. Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Grover Leftles and children, and Mrs. M. E. Dooley

spent Tuesday at Coronado Beach. with Mrs. Ruben Lefiles and family. Mrs. Davir Speer of Sanford spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Wicks.

CORRECTED MAY 1, 1923

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Forenoon and afternoon tides occur at approximately the same hour and minute.

Date June July Aug. Sept.

LOW TIDES ON BEACH, 1923

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THE TIMES IS GLAD TO HELP.

The beauties of Polk county, both hine and neuter, we hope, will be given publicity through a county edition of the Tampa s. The efforts of Tampa's good a, both morning and evening, alld up the whole of south Florida highly commended and appreciat-All of Polk county should give ort to this unselfish under-Polk County Record.

FIRST BLUE-STOCKING CLUB

Association Said to Have Originated Venice, Though It is Credited to England.

The expression "Blue Stocking" is applied, sometimes a trifle scornfully, a woman who is unusually learned. The term originated in Venice when in 1400 a society was formed of ladies and gentlemen calling themselves "della calza"—all the members of the society being distinguished by the wearing of blue stockings. The idea was taken up in Paris and became the rage among the ludy savants of that city. From France it came to England in 1780 when Mrs. Montague displayed the badge of the Bas-bleu club at her assemblies. Mr. Stillingfleet, a constant attendant of the solves, went by the pame of Blue-Stockings. Boswell in his life of Dr. Samuel Johnson tells something of the first of the blue stockings in England, and although he writes as if the club had originated in England instead of Venice, his account is interesting. He says: "One of the most eminent members of those societies, when they first commenced was Mr. Stillingfleet, whose dress was remarkably grave and in particular it was observed that he wore blue stock-

as so great a loss that it used to be Tuesday at Coronado Beach attend- said: "We can do nothing without the 'blue stockings,' and thus by degrees the title was established." Boswell concludes by saying that "Doctor Johnson was prevalled with to come sometimes into these circles, and did Mrs. J. M. Prevatt spent Saturday not think himself too grave even for the lively Miss Moncton (a prominent member of the society)."

FEW WALK IN STRAIGHT LINE

Physical Imperfections Cause Pedestrians to Take a Zigzag Course in Their Journeyings.

How do you walk? Do you proceed in a straight line or zigzag from side

If you watch a number of pedestrians you will find that nine out of ten bear to the right, return to their lication of which was announced yesproper course, and then start swerving terday. to the right again. This is because our right leg is

usually swerves to the left in walkmore powerful. If a man is slightly deaf in his left ear he will swerve to the left. If his

other car is affected he will go in the epposite direction. This is because the deaf stoop slightly on the side on which they can hear least. Short-sighted people will swerve to the side on which they have their

worst eye. Even people who are perfectly well physically and whose bodies are, evenly, developed xigzag in their precisely the opposite. walk. This is because their thoughts wander and their legs have not suf- interview at that time because "I did ficient guldance.

Hatred.

This is no place for preachments, but we just heard a girl say of another: "I hate her so it makes me

That's about all hatred will do for you, dearle; and it won't even touch the object of your hutred. There's nothing that makes a girl uglier than hatred. If for no other reason, you might consider your good looks, and, If you can't like a person, at least save yourself by just forgetting that she exists.

I'm writing this so I can clip it out and mail it to you, Little Lady; and maybe some other girls who hate people until it makes them sick will think it over, as you will when the ugly lines of batred turn all your friends distrustful. - Richmond Times-Dis-

High Turkish Dignitaries. In Turkey, the supreme head of the ulemas or interpreters of the Koran, and the officer next in importance and dignity to the grand vizier, was the grand muftl. He was the chief spir-Itual authority, and in that capacity called shelk-el-Islam (lord of the faith). The grand mufti was chosen by the Sultan, who presented him with a vest of rich sables and granted him a salary of about \$25 a day. He sione had the honor of kissing the special prerogative of girding him throug.

No Other Way Out.

A banker many of whose clients had suffered from the deflation put great rellance in a certain tale as a clinching argument to crippled firms. It was about a man who was telling his son a bedtime story about an alligator. It was creeping up behind a turtle, with its mouth wide open. Finally it was within reach, but just as its great laws were snapping shut, the turtle made a spring, ran up a tree, and escaped. "Why, father," said the boy, how could a turtle climb a tree?" "By gosh," replied the father, "he

Proved Unworthy of Love. He was nine and I was six. He always escorted me to school, for he said I was his girl and he was going to take care of me. One day we stopped by the roadside to pick flowers and happened to step on a bumblebee's nest. The angry bees darted straight for me and I ran toward my protector, crying, "Throw your coat over my head quick!" My love for him died when he angelly screamed back, "Get away from me, with your bees," end ran off, leaving me to my fate."-Chicago Journal.

An English safety razor is operat ed by a tiny electric motor.

The Herald delivered six times

Drawing the Payroll



A paymaster of a German concern goes to the Reichsbank in Berlin to draw the weekly payroll. He takes along several mail bags, a care and an assistant or two to handle the bales of marks he needs.

ings. Such was the excellence of his conversation that his absence was felt FORD PREDICTED ANOTHER WAR 1922 DECLARES BIOGRAPHER, THROWS NEW LIGHT ON HENRY

Statement Was Made at Time When England and Lovers of the Wild Easily Abie to Turkey Were Mad

tion that there would be another world Motor Company. war and the "United States should get into it at the beginning and clean Ford in September, 1922, it is declar-Socialist candidate for president, pub-

Mr. Benson says the statement was

"Believing that if war should come," says Mr. Benson in his book, "propaganda would be unloosed to drag the United States into it, I stopped at Fort Dearborn to interview Ford. I thought he would sound a warning against American participation in Eu-

Benson says he did not publish the factor and it semed best not to pro- not recommand a change in the apvide his enemics with any weapon. Since then Ford has become a political factor and the people are entitled NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY to know everything he thinks about public affairs."

have changed radically since the be- Pardons, in and for the State of Floriginning of the world war," writes Mr. da, at its next session to be held in Benson. "He told me in 1916 that he Tallahassee, Florida, September 11th, would not be in favor of resisting 1923, for a pardon from the judgment even invasion by armed force,

tion. After America entered the war nole County, Florida, to a term of five he perhaps contributed more to its years in the State Prison, from Janprosecution than any other civilian. pary 14th, 1922, having been convict-He now believes that we shall be most ed of the offense of assault to murlikely to have peace if we have the der in the first degree on Isaac Frazstrongest navy in the world."

Benson points out that Theodore Roosevelt once predicted that Ford 8-3-10-17-24-4tp would be a candidate for president in 1924. It was not until 1923, however, he continued, when "Ford for President" clubs began to spring up, that the public paid an serious attention to the possibility.

with the sword on his ascension to the 192, after a luncheon attended by the Eustis Lake Region.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-The asser-, full staff of executives of the Ford

"Ford and I walked behind the others as we returned to his . offices," them all up," was made by Henry says Mr. Benson. "Apropos of nothing in parteiular. Ford suddenly pointed in a biography of the manufacturer ed to one of his men and said: "There written by Allan L. Benson, once a is the kind of man I would appoint birch, for instance, speak in much Secretary of the Navy."

"After that I did not seem to pay much attention to Ford's remarks about his lack of interest in the greatmade at a time when the diplomatic est office of the world. Men who are than our left. A left-handed person situation between Great Britain and not thinking of the presidency do not "dry-tonged laurels' pattering talk," Turkey was at its most acute stage consider what men they would appoint In autumn all trees have drier leaves ing, for in his case the left side is the and rumors of war were heard on all to the cabinet. Moreover, men in high than in spring. In winter trees talk position in Ford's service has long urged him-as president candidate, Mr. Ford could have stopped them. He let them talk.

The biography, which is published Ford declared, on the occasion that he discussed America's entry into the ropean affairs. To my surprise he did war, "that all that is the matter with this world is injustice: Establish jus- Montreal Family Herald. tice and everything will be all right."

Asked what should be done to renot want his Wall Street friends to move injustice, Mr. Benson says Ford have another club to hammer him told him the salaries of Supreme court with. He was not then a political Justice should be increased, but did pointing power that makes the judges.

FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given that Frank "Ford's views on war and peace Hilliard, will apply to the Board of sclose range. Yet we all like to sit and sentence of the Circuit Court fall He took the extreme pacific posi- term of Circuit Court in and for Semiier, January term of said court.

GORDON McCAULEY, Attorney for Applicant

CHLOROFORM THE SHIRKERS.

When we hear of Dr. Osler or one of his disciples breaking out again and advocating 'chloroform for all As an indication of how Ford felt men past a certain age we are going toward the idea of being president, to suggest that a few young men, sultan's left shoulder, and enjoyed the Mr. Benson describes an incident who are able to work, but won't do which he says occurred in January, it, be given the same treatment,-

May Rule Mexico



MAKER OF MANY EPIGRAMS

Also John Randolph of Roznake Will Rank as One of the Greatest of America's Sons.

John Randolph of Roanoke, American orator and statesman, died in Philadelphia in 1883, deserted by many of southern portion of Tulsa county, inwreck through the use of optum. Nearing the end he attributed the fallure of his life to "ungovernable tem-per" and he died with the word "re-

morse" on his lips.

Here are some of Randolph's grass; "I am an arisjectate I liberty. I hata equality." Askings of the states in surrender part of sovereignty is like asking a Judy surrender part of her chastity." "S to a friend a little in the wrong." man was ever satisfied to be half a king." "The three degrees of compari-son—begging, borrowing and stealing."

"Pay as you go" was a political proverb that Randolph started on its rounds. He hung this saying on Martin Van Buren, that "he always rowed to his object with mufiled oars." Van Buren was a "gumshoer," in the par-lance of the Twentieth century. Of Clay he said, "Clay's eye is on the presidency, but my eye is upon him." Referring to England's naval strength in 1812 and Madison's pamphlet on "neutral rights" Randolph said, "Against 800 ships in commission we enter the lists with a three shilling

HAVE THEIR DISTINCT VOICES

Recognize "Tongues" by Which Trees Speak.

It may not be generally known, but It is perfectly true, that it is quite possible to recognise trees by their voices, though hot, of course, so simple Ta matter as that of identifying birds. In summer, the sounds are produced by the leaves rubbing against each other, and trees with small leaves, like the more rapid tones than do the largeleayed chestnuts.

Like the cuckoo, trees change their notes with the seasons. A dry leaf produces a different sound from a soft one. Tennyson the poet mentions the through their twigs. Thick branches produce lower notes than thin ones, as Professor Humphreys has pointed out, and when the branches vary in size the range of notes is correspondingly great-

er. Hence the muffled plaint of the by Funk and Wagnalls Company says oak and the sibilant sigh of the pines, The murmur of the forest is really the whisperings of innumerable voices, each with its own distinctive character, blended into one current of sound .-

Found Nearsightedness a Boon.

Most persons pity sufferers of myopia, which is a blurring of the vision through nearsightedness, But one victime of the affliction, a theatergoer, says his nearsightedness is a distinct. advantage.

"Being a lover of beauty, when I go to the theater I like to see loveliness all about me," he said. "Now, you know that one of the disappointing things you can look at is makeup at close enough to the stage to hear

"Through my nearsightedness the garishness of the paint is softened and I see only a becoming glow on the cheeks of the players. When my friends have told me of unbeautiful things which they have seen upon the stage I have felt grateful that my eyes are slightly dulled by myopia."-New York Sun.

Original "United States."

There were only 18 original colonles, and New York state has never been included in New England. The "Thirteen United Colonies" that sent delegates to the Continental congress on September 18, 1775, and afterward called themselves the "United States" were Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Georgia, North Carelina, South Carolina, Virginia, Penasylvania. Delaware and Maryland. The colony of Maine belonged to Massachusetts and Vermont was claimed both by New Hampshire and New York. Vermont was admitted into the Union as the fourteenth state on March 4, 1791. The New England states are Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

Natural Curiosity.

A natural curiosity is the "Devil's Spokane. This well is a cylindrical shaft, 40 feet in diameter, sunk by some natural agency in still basalt rock on a mountain top. The water level varies according to atmospheric conditions, the average being about 80 feet below the mouth of the well. The awirling water with logs floating on its surface is said to inspire a feeling of awe as one stands at the brink and looks along the smooth, sheer walls into its blue depths.

Flowers and Love. Ever dear to the lover have been the fancies woven around flowers and the charms they were held to exercise in the profession of love. For instance, to discover the initials of a future lover's name you were only supposed to go and cut a bracken stem, and the initials would be found there. How long you would wait before wedlock was ascertained by blowing the clocks of the dandellin-just as children to-day by the same means tell the hours

The Daily Herald, 15c per week.

Large deposits of graphite have een discovered in British East Africa. SOUTHERN PART OF TULSA COUNTY NOW

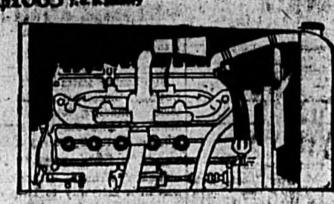
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jutant General B. H. Markham, fol-UNDER SOLDIER BAN lowed closely the arrest of ten men TULSA, Okla., Aug. 18-Martial yesterday at Jenks. No additional aw, which has been in effect in the troops will be called, Adjutant Gen-

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F. T. WILLIAMS, Engineer.

E. R. Trafford's Map of Sanford

152.76 FOR SALE-Dairy and stable ma- and Palmetto. Phone 231-W. M. F. Robinson, Lot 8, Blk. 4, Tr. 1 152.76 nure, car lots.—Link & Bagley, Box HOUSE FOR RENT—610 Magnolia M. F. Robinson, Lot 9, Blk. 4, Tr. 1 HOUSE FOR RENT—610 Magnolia M. F. Robinson, Lot 10, Blk. 4, Tr. 1 152.76 135.81 Miss Allie Trafford. 116-6tp T. E. Wilson, Lot 2, Blk. 4, Tr. 2 FOR SALE-Household goods, furni- FOR RENT-From Sept. 1st, small Cal Follows Building Acres Lat 4 Blk 4 Tr. 2 135.81 store. Good location. Write Box Odd Fellows Building Asso., Lot 4, Blk. 4, Tr. 2 135.81 135.81 141.98 FOR RENT-Rooms for light house- F. P. Rines, Lot 0, Bis. 4, Tr. 2 67.90 keeping, equipped with gas for R. G. Stockton Heirs E. 85' of S1/2 Lot 7, Blk. 4, Tr. 2 16.5 cooking, electric lights, and running R. G. Stockton Heirs, E. 85' Lot 8, Blk. 4, Tr. 2 135.81 water. Enquire of Mrs. Smith 300 Sarah M. Esterby, W. 66' Lot 9, Blk. 5, Tr. 1 121.32 FOR SALE OR RENT—5 room house T. E. Wilson, Lot 11, Blk. 5, Tr. 1 121.32 121.32 10 acres land, 104 bearing orange T E. Wilson, Lot 12, Blk. 5, Tr. 1 121.32 trees. Good place for chicken farm or W. R. DuPree, Lot 13, Blk. 5, Tr. 1 121.32 dairy. See A. E. Dobbins, 325 San- W. R. DuPree, Lot 14, Blk. 5, Tr. 1 121.32 feet of celery boards, cheap price ford Ave, Sanford, Fla. 116-6tp FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Phone 233-J. 1011 Qak Ave or quick sale—Mrs. J. E. Pace, Phone nue. 118-6tc C. H. Smith, E. 65 ft., Lot 2, Blk. 5, Tr. 2 33 121.32 130.88 121.32 121.32 121.32

FOR RENT-6 room house, bath, elec- H. Ehrensperger, Lot 3, Blk. 5, Tr. 2 tric lights, etc., or. the heights, H. Ehrensperger, Lot 4, Blk. 5, Tr. 2 newly painted inside and out. See Er. H. Ehrensperger, N. 1/4 Lot 5, Blk. 5, Tr. 2 nest Betts. 119-3tp Dr. N. DeV. Howard Est. S. 3/4 Lot 5, Blk. 5, Tr. 2.... FOR RENT-One furnished room Dr. N. DeV. Howard Est. Lot 6, Blk. 5, Tr. 2 Cook Stoves, Sewing Machines, Phonographs, Guns; all work guaranteed young men.—214 E. Second St. 121-tfc Years experience, Or one sed room, cheap over Herald 311 SANFORD AVENUE

FOR RENT-3 room apartment, private bath, hot and cold water, num-Miss A. Trafford, S. 40 Lot 4, Blk. 7, Tr. 2 erous windows, \$37.50 per month. Apply to Mrs. Eva Herndon, 601 Mag-ply to Mrs. Eva Herndon, 601 Mag-John Musson, Lot 6, Blk, 8, Tr. 1 Ing and Repairing
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East First Street Banford, Fls.

Anyone in need of a carpenter or any carpenter or any carpenter out of work
Notify 9: W. Rutlidge, Business Agent, 307 East Third

Real Estate

Execution of the contract of the contr

AVENUE FROM SECOND STREET TO FIFTEENTH STREET

Notice is hereby given that the construction of the Asphalt pavement on Palmetto Avenue, from Second street South to Fifteenth Street has been completed, and the completed work has been finally acceptd by the City Com-Lena K. Morrison N. 26 ft. Lot 3, Blk. 9, Tr. 2 26 42.75 M. F. Robinson, N. 5 ft., Lot 14, Blk 6, Tr 1 401.70 Florence T. Brady, S. 29 ft Lot 15, Blk. 6, Tr. 1 47.50 Florence T. Brady (less E. 42' ft. of Lot 15 and Lot 16, Blk. 6, Tr. 1 73.53 W. J. McBride, E. 77' Lot 1, Blk. 6, Tr. 2 322.00 W. J. McBride, E. 77' Lot 2, Blk 6, Tr. 2 (less S. 14 ft) 19 425.00 Mary A. Schall, S. 14 ft. Lot 2, Blk 6, Tr. 2 455.00 Mary A. Schall, N. 26 ft Lot 3, Blk 6, Tr. 2 350.00 Charles L. Britt S 7 ft Lot 3, Blk 6, Tr. 2 120.00 Charles L. Britt N. 2914 ft. Lot 4, Blk 6, Tr. 2 268.80 A. W. Smith, S 31/2 ft. Lot 4, Blk 6, Tr. 2 2,184.84 A. W. Smith, Lot 5, Blk 6, Tr. 2 305.37 G. W. Rutherford, Lot 6, Blk 6, Tr. 2 45.50 D. B, Hodges, Lot 7, Blk 6, Tr. 2 443.79 L. K. Sessions, Lot 8, Blk. 6, Tr. 2 718.95 Mrs. W. A. Walton, Lot 9, Blk. 7, Tr. 1 \$38,104.42 Primary School, Lot 12, Blk 7, Tr 1 Primary School, A.ot 14, Blk 7, Tr 1 33

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Building & Loan Asso., Minne 42" Lot 4, Blk 9, Tr. 2... 42 16.00 J. J. Mausser, Lot 6, Blk 10, Tr. 1 4.07 J. J. Mausser, Lot 7, Blk. 10, Tr. 1 6.59 Meisch Realty Co., Lot 8, Blk. 10, Tr. 1 Engineering 4 per cent - 13.18 E. M. Galloway, Lot 9, Blk 10, Tr. 1 50 W. V. Wheeler, Lot 10, Blk 10, Tr. 1 50 First Presbyterian Church, Lot 1, Blk. 11, Tr. 2 Mrs. C. G. Willis, Lot 2, Blk. 11, Tr. 2 F. E. Roumillat, Lot 3, Blk. 11, Tr. 2 F. E. Roumillatt N. 18 ft Lot 4, Blk. 11, Tr. 2 C. L. Britt, S. 32 ft., Lot 4, Blk. 11, Tr. 2 C. L. Britt, Lot 5, Blk. 11, Tr. 2 Louis Fleischer, Lot 6, Blk. 12, Tr. 1

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 The above and foregoing final assessments are payable without integrated assessments are payable without integrate est up to SEPTEMBER 1, 1923, and from and after said date special assess ments will be payable only in ten equal annual installments with interest at

8% per annum on all deferred payments.
Witness my hand as City Clerk and the Seal of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 27th day of July, A. D. 1923.

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