

Plenty of cattle for slaughter, Farm products in great quantities, the first half of the month of Au-Water shipments from distribut- gust in Jacksonville on legal busiing points,

And-An inexhaustible supply of fish.

hot, but to his delight he found con-Whether the railroad strike lasts ditions different that he expected. a day, a week, a month or six In a newspaper interview he said he months, Jacksonville will not suffer considered his trip a fortunate one, from a food shortage. There will be for he escaped the torrid heat which no necessity of municipal supervi- swept with many fatalities over the

sion of the food supply, nore will north during the first two weeks of Jacksonville housewives need to be the second month of the summer, warned to pare their potatoes thin- and then he called attention to three ner. In short, Jacksonville is well grievous errors into which northern prepared to withstand a cessation people have fallen:

ness. He came with some fear that

he would find the weather extremely

"1. In the first place, it would be

."3. A third erroneous .impression

"The only publicity Florida needs

is a simple, truthful statement from

authoritative sources of its re-

sources and advantages, and once

Purchased Big Stock

Mehrtens) of the French Millinery

Shop has arrived and will announce.

Wilmott in their seventeen branch

Mr. Wilmott and wife (Mrs. E. S.

pected."-Tampa Times.

of rail freight shipments.

a surprise to many northern people, There is on hand in Jacksonville as it was to me, to know that the stuffs calculated to meet the local summer climate of Florida is much more agreeable and moderate than become necessary for Jacksonville that of the middle and northern demand for six months. Should it to supply points down the coast and states. The mistaken idea that beon the river, the supply here today cause Florida is the mostly southerly food stuffs could be shipped in by mind. water during such a period,

Those citizens, who, panic stricken, have begun laying in large supplies of staples are crowding their pantries unnecessarily. Jacksonville's wholesale warehouses and retail stores are well stocked, and there is not believed a possibility of the impending strike lasting more than the state board of health which has tries of the nation under such conditen days at the most.

ery possible eventuality, investiga- cities of Florida only 5.6 amongtions of the Florida Metropolis re- whites and 13.4 among colored veal the fact that Jacksonville is in people could be attributed to maa good position to withstand a cut- laria. ting off of rail shipments.

Wholesalers at this season of the of Florida which is entertained by year always have on hand larger many northern people is the idea stocks than during the early part of that there is something peculiarly the summer, as they begin early in enervating and debilitating about August laying in for the fall trade. the Florida climate. The grain of Staples in large quantities are on truth which forms a basis for this hand; perishables, such as flour, impression is found in the lessened meal, sugar and similar commodities power of resistance which follows a are plentiful in the store houses, long residence in a warm climate. and there is no prospect of a shortage of a serious nature in such should the strike last for months. The stocks of canned goods are unusaully large at this time, and shoipments have been heavy in this line for weeks.

The answer is that Jacksonyille need fear no hunger pangs, should the strike be called, and should every freight train be tled up. Starvation holds no terror for the residents of this city, and the same applies to other Florida towns.

Local headquarters for the big packing houses are well stocked. "turn over" their fresh meat stocks of New York, also Mrs. Blee North Georgia today, and the usual averaging once a week. This means averaging once a week. This means that in normal times a complete new stock of fresh meat is received store. Merchandise being so high at least once a week, However, foreseeing the possibility of a tie-up, local packers' agents have received quantities enables them buying dilarger stocks than usual. Should the rect from the manafacturer, consefresh meat supply be depleted, there is a large supply, of smoked ane canned meat on hand, sufficient, it is this season to retail at jobbers' morning and evening. Every one

estimated to last months. Of course | prices. The Mary and

investigate the situation. These flank and that the Bulgarian losses Monticello; G. C. Martin, Brookstwo measures include the basis of the plan of settlement postponed by the President to both sides and ac-

While President Wilson will con- league.

tinue to insist on the entire program, The fighting is severe all along the

on the eight hour day will and on fered a severe check at the hands of Tampa.

to act upon them.

cepted by the employes. He takes the position that if these bills are passed the men will have no justification for striking.

Postmaster General Burleson con- toria,.

ferred with President Wilson this taken deep root in the northern insist that the railroad managements Verdun."

furnish the equipment. Should the President's appeal to "2. Another bugbear which is the brotherhood heads to rescind the more imaginary than real is malaria. There are undoubtedly some strike order fail, he is prepared to places in Florida, as also in Ohio issue a public statement calling upon and Pennsylvania where malaria can all the members of the brotherhoods church gatherings than the one at Miss Esther Coleman of this city be found, but it is not prevalent in to join in ordering its recall. He any such degree as northern people would say the railroad employes gust 29th. are prone to think. The report of have no right to imperil the indus-

just appeared shows that of 1000 tions, when the things they demand Calculating, however, against ey- deaths reported in the registration are about to be provided by law. A DAY OF REJOICING

Methodists Will Worship in New Church on Sunday Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Preaching, '11 o'clock; subject,

'Investing." Preaching 7:30 o'clock; subject, A Striker.'

All friends of the Methodists of they will worship in their beautiful the ladies did not forget their hand, woman of winning personality and work. new building on Sunday. While the pews have not been put up yet, they are here and will be put in place in a few days. Much enthusiasm is manifest in the Sunday school and in the ing. other departments of the church and when everything is adjusted to the new quarters great prosperity is ex-

. A most hearty welcome awaits all who attend the services on Sunday.

Presbyterian Church

ater their opening. They have been The pastor and his family expect very fortunate in securing the serto return from the mountains of vices of Mrs. Ida McMurry of Gage

years' experience and will assist Mr. our church. The public is cordially invited to the 11 o'clock and 7:30 preaching services Sunday. As also to the and in handling the goods in large Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Regular services at the Presbyquently they will be in a position terian church next Sunday both accompanist. cordially invited to attend.

are estimated at 15,000. Bulgarian regiments, says the dis-

there were indications today that Macedonian front, says a Havas dis- Jacksonville; F. T. Myers, Talla-

the attention of administration lead- patch to the wireless press, which hassee; J. D. Beggs, Pensacola; L. W

ers in congress will be concentrated adds that Bulgarian regiments suf- Duyal, Ocala; George P. Raney, Jr.,

the bill to create a commission to the Serbians on the entente left Legal Biography-T. L. Clarke,

of all the forces in the Germanic anna; F. A. Whitney, Punta Gorda;

patch, attacked the Serbians in close ranks in the German style near Lorovitz and suffered severely. They Association are-Nathan P. Bryan, were compelled to ask for reinforce- Jacksonville, president; Charles E. ments from Valbankani and Kas-

The Serbians appear to be amsmorning and said afterward that he ters of the situation at Gomichevo, will insist that fails be carried on says the Athens correspondent and every train moved if a strike comes. Bulgarian officers of FRumanian ori- P. A. Burford, Ocala; Safford Cald-If the employes offer to run trains gin who deserted, said the Bul well, Live Oak and William Huner, months. This is not counting what be the hottest is one which has to carry mails, he added, he would garians called Gomichevo "another Tampa.

> Wesleyan Truthseekers at Home of Mrs. Walter Hand

A more pleasant occasion is seldom experienced among our city "Fred B. Fort of Sanford and Mrs. Walter Hand's Tugsday, Au- were married at the Methodist par-

prior to the day and Tuesday morn- ceremony being witnessed by the ing found more than thirty five pastor's family.

school getting things in order for the Seaboard at 4:16 for Tampa. the class picnic.

the lad es gathered with lunch ba - Mr. Fort is a valued employee of and Mrs. Hand's spacious home and ning so charming a bride.

A most splendid and sumptuous lunch was served in the large dining room. The most fastidious taste been satisfied.

Miss Ruth Hand read impres- ing hostess. "God Lives" was rendered by Mrs. went home well satisfied." T. A. Newton, 'Mrs. Albert Philips

bonored guests for the day: Rev. by the serious inness of his mother. Presbyterian church on Sunday.

ville; W. A. MatWilliams, St. Augustine; W. H. Malone, Key West G. W. Walker, Quincy.

N. B. K. Pettigill, Tampa.

Grievances- George C. Dedell

Officers of the Florida State Bar Pelote, Jacksonville, treasurer; H. Plant Osborne, Jacksonville, secre-

tary. Members of the executive council are-Ezra P. Axtell, Jacksonville;

Fort-Coleman

The following from the Plant City Courter will be interesting to the Sanford friends of the groom: sonage at 8 o'clock yesterday after-All preparations had been made noon by Rev. R. F. Hodnett, the

members of the Wesleyan' Truth After the marriage vows were Seekers Class of the M. E. Sunday taken, Mr. and Mrs. Fort left on Later they will go to Sanford where The scene was an inviting one as they will make their home.

kets and boxes at Mrs. Elder's on the Sanford Herald. He is a brother Third street where 'autos awaited of J. J. Fort, who is well known here, them. But the scene soon changed and many congratulate him on win-

long veranda which overlooks Lake Mrs. Fort is the eldest daughter Monroe was the scene of gayety and of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman of good fellowship, industry as well, for south Plant City. She is a young her work in the Methodist Sunday Delicious lemonade served its school and Epworth League will be torn from a street car trolley was task well in refreshing the mothers greatly missed. The best wishes of placed around his neck. Eley was who had spent such a busy morn- many friends go with her to her told he would be hanged if he did new home."

In Honor of Mrs. Bell

The beautiful home of Dr. and could never have failed to have Mrs. Samuel Piuleston last Thurs- the sheriff but no one would oppose day evening was the scene of a At three o'clock the regular month beautiful picnic supper. In the early ly class meeting was called to order. evening a swimming party went over 'What a Friend we Have in Jesus'' to Musson's and enjoyed the sulphur, exercises the routine of business was Mrs. Puleston's residence, where the which was followed by a talk by party was given in honor of Mrs. noble character and untiring effort Bishop of Magnolia avenue. Mrs. to establish the church of Christ. Puleston proved to be a most charm-

Addison Howard Gibson. A solo, a large sized crowd and everyone

ad taken the man, the law ently reigned again today.

Daniels, whose life was saved by the quick action of the sheriff is in a safe place, Toledo, it is, understood.

Lima, Ohio, Sept. 1.-After a.

night of violence resulting from the

attempt of a mob to lynch Charles.

Daniels, negro, accused of assaulting

Mrs. John Baber, wife of a promi-

nent farmer, the spiriting away of

the prisoner by Sheriff Sherman

Eley and the torture of the sheriff

until he consented to lead the mob

in automobiles to Ottawa, where he

Governor Willis, after a night spent in his office at Columbus with Adjutant General Hough still was prepared today to order the First and Seventh regiments of Ohio national guard from Camp Perry to this city in case the trouble is revived.

After the unsuccessful pursuit of Daniels to Ottawa last night members of the mob had dispersed, it is believed.

Sheriff Eley escaped from the mob at Ottawa and is under the care of a physician. He is suffering, it is understood from two broken ribs and numerous minor injuries.

Eley's foresight is believed to have saved his prisoners life. The capture of the negro by a posse yesterday after Mrs. Baber had been attacked in her home was the signal for development of the ... mob , spirit throughout the countryside. Eley expected trouble and quietly removed the prisoner to Ottawa. He later transferred him to another place. While the sheriff was out of the city the mob stormed the jail, forced the shelfil's wife to open the cells, overpowered the police and held the city at its mercy. Sheriff Eley returned last night and the mob demanded "that he tell them where he had hidden Daniels.

When the sheriff refused a rope not tell where his prisoner was. His clothes were torn from his body and he was kicked and beaten. Chief of Police Kinney attempted to deputize citizens to aid him in rescuing the mob.

Eley finally surrendered to escape death and the mob entered automobiles and started, with the was sung. , After the devotional water, after which the party left for sheriff as a prisoner for Ottawa justas the fire department was called out. dispensed with as fast as possible, enjoyable eats were served. The The chemical trucks were run through the streets to disperse the mob on foot. When the motor mob reached Ottawa they found the prisoner goner During the confusion Sheriff Eley escaped into a hutel Officials announced that efforts will sively the poem, "Left Undone" by The evening was well enjoyed by be made to prosecute all who participated in the affair.

Dr. Brownlee having returned Warry Lewis left this morning for from a trip to Georgia, the regular We will not forget to mention our Defiance, Ohio, being called there church services will be held at the

the true conditions here are known and understood in the north a great influx of population may be expected.

F. E. Steinmeyer, Pastor ..



PAGE BIGHT

AMONG THE THEATRES Chit-Chat of the Play Houses in Sanford

Murder Mystery .in Sister"

Bessie Barriscale confronted by heart breaking problem, which weirdly solves itself.

the jealousy of her husband, and Michael Arnold (Desmond). This In the double role of the lowly finally has to bare a dark chapter in young artist, falling violently in love pauper and the high spirited but her own life is told in Triangle's with his model takes advantage of democratic little prince, Marguerite



WILLIAM DESMOND, IN THE NEW TRIANGLE PLAY, "NOT MY SISTER." At Lyric Theatre Friday.



PROGRAM ME

Tonight-"Out of Flotsam" Selig Tribune News. "Ham the Ex-

"Not My | Bessie Barriscale and Wm. Desmond | peared upon the stage at the same to be seen at the Lyric Theatr- Fri- time. The marvels of photography, Grace Tyler, played by Miss Bar- tic performance wholly unnocessary day.

sistet from a frightful fate incurs girl, by posing for a sculptor, the original story. alone in the studio.

> not see Arnold again for several years. In the meantime she was married happily. At a reception the unequith air of the boy of the Friday. which she and her husband attend, streets and never failing to invest which she and her husband attend, the sculptor is a guest. He asks Grace's younger sister, Ruth, to pose for him. The girl, her mother teur of the royal child. It is a mar- may gratify their ambition, it is and Grace's husband, John Marshall velous exhibition of histrionic skill, said, by taking in, ",Not My Sisand Grace's husband, John Marshall which stands the severest test pos- ter," in which Bessle does some saucy remarks. It has tight waist

Grace, rather than reveal to her they are subject to constant comhusband the disgrace she has suffered allows her sister to accept Arnold's offer, and goes with Ruth each time she poses. Marshall becomes jealous and gfinally quarrels with his wife. Driven to desperation she confèsses, whereupon Marshall rushes to Arnold's studio, with murder in his heart. For the first time Ruth has gone alone, and her brother-in-law is close upon her heels.

Arnold is found later, stabbed to the heart. "Marshall is arrested and conviction on circumstantial evidence seems assured, when Ruth confesses that Arnold attacked her and she killed him in self defense. Franklin Ritchie, a leading man of prominence on the speaking stage, makes his first Triangle appearance as Marshall.

"The Prince and the Pauper" Marguerite Clark attains great triumph of her stage or screen career in famed dual trole of "The Prince and the Pauper."

Dainty, magnetic Marguerite Clark the idols of millions of photoplay fans, is the star of the Famous Players Film Company's screen adap-

however, have rendered this inartisand has made possible strict adhertunes of her family, when a young ence to all the delightful details of

the beggar in purple and fine linen Paramount Program at the Star

Arnold has become a man of note, sible- the appearance of both char- posing for a sculptor. acters on the screen at once, where

parison.

Dame"



noney but opportunity. On this point they clash. The true state of affairs is brought

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out when Cardigan, keeper of a dive in the underworld tries to press his attentions upon Susan, and Larry comes to the rescue. It is a tomance of a stormy kind; but it is the sort that keeps things moving throughout a stirring action, Lyric, Wednesday

"Rolling Stones"

Fifty-sixth street, New York, stood aghast the other day while a man slid down a fire escape from the roof of a building while Owen Moore and Del Henderson stood in the street be low and urged him to break his neck drama, "Not My Sister," starring her trust in him and wrongs her Clark does the most artistic work of if necessary to get a thrill. The grievously, one day when they are her career. Her delineation of the man was Alan Hale who is appeartwo diametrically opposed characters in in support of Moore and Marguer-The girl goes to her home grief, is remarkable for its clarity and its ite Courtot in the Famous Players stricken and tells no one. She does consistency. Never does the clever adaptation of Edgar Selwyn's celeactress forget her identity, giving to brated play."Rolling Stones" for the

"Rolling Stones" the Famous Players adaptation o Larry the Gangster "Cops a Swell Edgar Selwyn's great stage success, marks Marguerite Courtot's first appearance under the banner of that pioneer feature play producing organization. She is co-starring with another great popular favorite; Owen kimona? .Well, that's it, only 'more Moore who recently appeared with so for Dorothy. It's a bear! Hazel Dawn in an adaptation of "Under Cover," also a Paramount Picture produced by the famous Players. "Rolling Stones" which will be the attraction at the Star Friday this week was directed by Del Henderson, .

"Susan" Paragraphs

Dorothy Gish, in the leading role of "Susan Rocks the Boat," a new Triangle feature proves herself to be an all round athlete. She figures on a frisky pony in a big polo game, drives and repairs her own automobile, exercises in her home gymnasium and fights off a bullying ada mirer with real left jabs and uppercuts.

Lyric, Wednesday.

AS TO FASHIONS

The change will take effect Sep-With New Gown Every



sort of eqaulette on each shoulder

like the last puff of a glass blower.

But when Dorothy turns around-!

top folded. up like a package of soda

crackers on the back of a Japanese

Lyric Wednesday.

Have you ever seen the one man

The key to the queer title of

"Susan Rocks 'the Boat," a new

Triangle feature starring Dorothy

Gish and Owen Moore, explains

that the boat that Susan rocks is

the old family ship that has become

water logged with tradition and

Charles Woodruff Advances

Woodruff of this city has been ad-

vanced as the following, from- the

manager and buyer for the Heard

National Bank has been made man-

ager of the Heard National Bank

Charles H. Woodruff, son of E. T.

money. Lyric, Wednesday.

Times-Union would indicate:

power, 3 cylinder, 3 cycle, Ferro. and skirt for- are they both in one First class condition, Sanford Machgarment?) like those worn in the ine & Garage Co. - 93-tf good old post bellum days in the For Sale-Owing to change to reaction against hoops, with a little electrical power we have on hand

machinery in good condition, consisting of boilers, engines, water pumps, fire pumps, air compressors and sundry other machines, which we offer at prices which are a small part of the original cost. If interested address Virginia Carolina Chemical Co., care H. H. Peabody, Superintnedent, Sanford, Fla. 58-tf

FOR RENT

Wanted-By the first of September, two or three nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address P. O. Box 884, city. 1-3tp

For Rent-Store room and office and living rooms in Bishop Block. Thatcher Realty Co. 104-3te

For Rent-Housekeeping apartments, furnished, down stairs, large, well ventilated rooms, sleeping porch and screened porches, All Conven-Chafles H. Woodruff, advertising ences in kitchen. 618 Oak avenue. 99-tf

For Rent-Furnished house of Bix building to fill vacancy caused by rooms and bath. Cor. 9th and 97-tfc the retirement of H. G. Perring. Myrtle.

	Tribune News. "Ham the Ex-	tation of Mark Twain's fanciful ro-		Hits Screen With New Gown Every	tember 1,	For Rent-Six room cottage on
· 15	-plorer" Ham and Bud. Sixteenth	mance, "The Prince and the Pau-	OWEN MOORE, IN THE NEW TRI- ANGLE PLAY, "SUSAN ROCKS THE	Two Hundred Feet Dorothy Gish has a Fashion	Mr. Perring will continue his of-	Palmetto avenue. \$18 per month Inquire of Sanford Furniture Co.
	Episode of "The Iron Claw"	per," the first work of America's greatest humorist to be presented to	BOAT."	revel all her own, in her latest Tri-	fice on the seventh floor of the build-	
		the motion picture public, which is	At the Lyric Theatre Wednesday	angle Play.	ing and will give his entire atten-	Furnished rooms, large and cool,
	WednesdayTriangle Day	the Paramount feature attraction at	But his ideals are, somewhat	What mere man can attempt to	which he is to be actively inter-	
	"Susan Rocks the Boat"	the Star Thursday.	changed, before he gets her, in Dorothy Gish Triangle Play.	describe a woman's gowns? He can only look upon the creations of the	ested.	Bath rooms, in connection. Cheap
-	featuring Dorothy Gish	Every man, woman and child is familiar with the great American	Dorothy dish righting of the	couturier with a sort of rapt wonder,		rates for summer. Comfort Cottage, corner Fourth and Magnolia. 92-tf
	and Owen Moore. "Bath-	humorist's inimitable story of the	somenin in "Sugar Pocks the Boat."	and as much intelligent description	huver for the hank	The state of the second st
	tub Perils" featuring Fred	ambitious little beggar and the ad-	the new Triangle play starring Dor-	on the end of his tongue as that	Mr. Woodruff has been in Jack-	For Rent- Several nice office
Ň	Mace.	venturous little prince, each of whom craved the life and freedom of the	othy Gish and Owen Moore. Susan, who rocks the old family boat, is a	dodo-bird That is how mere man	sonville for the past two years as	rooms over Yowell's. Enquire N. P Yowell & Co. 32-tf
		other. It is a rare combination of	little girl who has a fortune all her	feels in looking at the strange and	advertising manager of the Heard National Bank, a position which	To non a sai
		quaint humor, rich with the spark-	intern and has been accustomed to	wonderful gowns- of Dorothy dish	Les diese bles an appartuality fo	
	Thursday-"The Head of the	ling satire that has made the name	gratification of every wish from the time she was born. Larry, with	in her latest photoplay venicie,	display great abilities and original	Park avenue. 48-tf
前案	House" "Better Halves" Pathe	of Mark Twain revered and loved the world over, and the occasional	whom she falls in love is the son of	erv new scene in this stirring pre-	ideas in this special field. He is not only recognized in Florida as a	WANTED
	News.	dash of pathos which makes the	a word politician who has had to	ture, there is Dorothy with a new	clever advertising man, but has won	WANIED
日本		laughter the richer. And there is now, and then a real thrill that shows		specimen of Dame Fashion's art.	notice and honors in the national	
朝行	Friday-Triangle Day. "Not My	the master touch' of the gifted au-	little refinement and less encour- agement.	Mere man wishes he could tell something about one gown that	association of advertising clubs. His	tenant for my 20 acre farm, situated
	Sister" 'featuring Bessie Barr-	thor.	And that is not the strangest part	sticks in his memory more than any	to Jacksonville is a direct result of	those who can furnish good refer
11.1	iscale and William Desmond.	It is the sort of story that all will	of the romance. They begin by	of the otherso; but he can t. Doto-	his operatic and resourceful meth-	ences need apply. George G. Her-
副	"The Moonshiners" featuring	delight in and the photo production is one that can well be called part of	hat	The studio representative declares		ring, Sanford, Fla. 2-Stp
	Al St. Johns.	i a liberal education, since it intro-	is har mission in life to try and up-	she wore it to emphasize her being	ment is further acknowledgement	Wanted-Position on truck farm
12	1	duces to 'the' motion picture public	lift the poor Larry is persubded	out of place, in ner character as	I of his business abuilties. MIL. WOOD	- by experienced truck grower. Ad-
100	Saturday-"Letitia" "For Value	the work of one of the world's great	that what the poor want is not	girl with oodles of money and	ruff's pleasing personality has won	dress Rivers Grocery Co.; this city or W. S. McKnight- Orlando. 2-2tc
福祉	Received". Seventh Episode	Of particular interest is the fact		The second se	many friends, all of whom will be pleased to learn of his latest promo-	whether an and the second se
	"Peg O' the Ring".	that the motion picture version 'o	CONTRACTOR OF A STREET OF A STREET OF A STREET	and the second second	tion.	LOGI
10		the play has afforded a remarkable opportunity for unusual double ex			cion.	Lost-White Bird Pup. 5 months
	and the second states of the	hosture work of a most exacting na				old. Finder phone 2411. Reward. 3-2tc
	ADMISSION 5 AND 10 CENTS	ture When the play was produce			<u> </u>	C
	MATINEE	on the stage, it was always necessar to so arrange the scenes that the cha			OT A COLIFIED	Department of the 1 sterlor. U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fin. Aug. 12th, 1916.
	Tuesday - Wednesday - Friday - Saturday . 3:15 p. m. Night 7 p. m. Sharp	leaster who played the dual role of	- BONDIF		CLASSIFIED	Notice is hereby given that William D
	A	the prince and the pauper never ap	Y LEAD		ADVERTISING	24, 1911, made Homestead Entry, No OSSIS, for S14 of SEM and S16 of SWM.
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E.	* **	K L L R. LAW X	- Star - Star - Star			tablish claim to the land above desc ibed.
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	nal Question"				136, High Point, N. C. 3-10te	98. 7-28, 8-25, 9-29 10-27 11-24 12-29.
	Wednesday-Thrill Day.	"Mysteries of Myra" Hearst			Bais black and white Shattan	In Court of County Judge, Seminole County
dis.	News, and Two Side S	Splitting Comedy.			ponies, with four seated trap; bras	In re Estate of Thomas Edward Criscal.
	Thursday-Paramount	Presents Margurite Clark. in			finished harness; entire outfit high	- may concern, that on the lat day of De-
	"Prince and The Paup	Der . Mann and Marrie			class. Ponies 46 inches high; mare	 State of Florids In re Estate of Thomas 'Edward Criggal. Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that on the lat day of De- cember, A. (D. 1916 L shall rapply to the Hon. Geo. G. Herring, Judge of said court- as Judge of Probate, for a final discharre- as administrator of the estate of Thomas E Edward Criggal, deceased; and that at the same time I will present my final ac- counts as administrator of said estate and heat for their approval;
	gueriet Courtot in "Re	esents Owen Moore and Mar-			high steppers; fast. Outfit cost m	te Edward Criggal, deceased; and that at the
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J.					them now.' Will sell for \$400 cash Address J. Q. Lloyd, Fruitland Parl	Dated, May 23rd, A. D. 1916.
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There are 71 incorporated cities and towns in the state with-1,000 or more population, and 123 incorporated towns under 1,000 population. The following table gives the cities and towns with over 1,000 inhabitants, together with the county, population. and rank, according to the state census of 1916:

state census of 1915:.	a man de man and	CONTRACT:
TOWN	COUNTY	Population
Alton	Lafayette	1,050
Apalachicola	Franklin	3,400
Arcadia	DeSoto	3,504
Bartow.	Polk.:	3,412
Bonifay	Holmes	1,107
Brooksville	Hernando	1,885
Bradentown	Blansloo	3,605
Chipley	Washington_	1,571
Clearwater	Pinellas	1,932
Daytona	Volusia	4,626
DeFuniak Springet	Walton	2,142
Dade City		. 1,950
DeLand	Volusia	. 3,490
East Millville		1,502
Eustis	Lake	1,148
Pernandina	Nasau	3,114
Fort Meade	Polk	2,150
Fort Myers.	. Lee	8,244
Fort Pierce		1,942
Gainesville	Alachua	6,736
Green Cove Springs	Clay	2,287
High Springs	Alachua	1,265
Jacksonville	Duval.	6,6850
	Hamilton	1,631 18,495
		4,221
	Columbia	3,422
Takeland	Polk	7,287
Lakeiand	Broward	1,201
Leosburg	Taka	1,360
Leosourg	Suwannee	
Lynn Haven		1.250
	Manatee	
	Madison	
Marianna	Jackson	2 357
Afiami	Dade	15.592
	Santa Rosa	
Monticello	Jefferson	2.040
Malberry		
Newberry.	Alachua	1,000
New St. Augustine	St. Johns	1,716
New Smyrna	Volusia	2,012
	Marion	5,370
Orlando _	Orange	6.145
Pablo Beach	Duval	1,000
Palatka	Putnam	4,622
Palmetto	Manatee .	1,625
Panama City	Bay	2.013
Paneurola	Faramhin	23 214
Perry	Taylor	1,941
Plant City	Hillsborough	3.229
Port Tampa Cist	Hillsborough	
-Punta Gorda	Deboto	1,772
Quincy	Gadaden	-8,461
Sanford	-	4,998
Starke		1.239
Sarasota 👘	Manatee -	1,632
South Jacksonville	Duval 4 1	1.522
St. Augustine	St Johns	5,471
St. Andrews	Bay	1,400
St. Cloud		2.080
St. Petersburg		7,186*
	Leon	5,193
Tampa	TTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT	15,160
Tarpan Springs	Pinellas	1,938
Titusville	Brevard	1,310
Wauchula	Desoto	1,839
West Palm Beach		
West Tampa		7,837
Winter Haven Zephyrhills		1,226
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LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF ELECTION Whereas, the City Council of the City of Sanfard, Samiania county, Flarids, on the Slat day of August, 1916, duly pamed an ordinance valitied, "An Ordinance Pro-viding for the Insuence of Bonds in the Bum of \$45,000.00 for the Tuppins of Paying, Rettring and Refunding an Issue of Bonds of the City of Sanford, Fla. In the sam of \$41,000.00, Bearing Date Jamary 1, 1857 and Maturing January 1, -1917, and, Authorising and Empowering the Mayor of the City of Sanford; Florida, to imme a Calif for an Election to Determine the Question as to the Issuance of Said Honds, and for the Election of a Board of There Bond Truitees," which said ordir-ance was duly approved by me on the ame date affed became effective Immediately upon its approval, and

Bats and Declams enective immediately upon its approval, and 'Wherman, under the charter of the city of Sanford, the question of the issuance of Bonds should be submitted to the selectors, of said city, who own real estate for rati-Maxwell's firstion, or rejection, at an election to be called for that purpose;

called for that purpose; Therefore, I, J. D. Davison, mayor of the city of Sanford, Seminole county, Florida, under and by virtue of the muthor-ity in me vested by the ordinances of the city of Sanford, in reference to the issu-nce of boads, do hereby call an election to be held on the 25th day of September, 1918, to determine the question by mid-election, then nod there to be hald an to whether we not the mild city of Sanford shall be muthorised to-issue bonds in the num of \$43,000.00 for the purpose of pay-ing, retiring and refunding the \$45,000.00 eiz per cent city of Sanford, Florida, bonds, maturing January 1, 1917; and to effect three persons to serve as a beard of bonds. And I do hereby appeinnt C. C. Wood-Magazines Periodicals **Cigars and Tobaccos**

trustees for said proposed lasse of bonds. And I do hereby appearnt C. C. Wood-ruff, W. W. Long and John Anderson in-spectors of said election, and M. W. Lovell clerk of said election. Pells to be-opened at eight o'clock s. m. and to remain open until sundown. Witness my hand as mayor, and the seal of the said city of Sanford, Seminale County, Florida, on shis the 23rd of day of August, HENRY McLAULIN

lorida, on shis the 28rd of day of August,

(seal) J. D. DAVISON, Mayor of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. Attest: Jas. C. Roberts, City Cirrk of the City of Sanford, Fin. 8-Tues & Fri-10t

An Ordinance Providing for the Issuence of Bonds in the Sum of \$45,000.00 for abs Purpose of Pay-ing, Retiring and Refunding an Issue of Bonds of the City of Sanford, Florida, in the Sum of \$45,900.00. Beering Datu Jan-vary 1, 1897, and Maturing January 1, 1917, and Authorising and Empeworing the Mayer of the City of Sanford, Florida, te issue a Call for an Election to Deter-mine the question as to the Election of a Board of Three Bond Trustees. Whereas, on January 1, 1917, the Airst issue of bonds of the City of Sanford, Flor-ida, dated January 1, 1897, for the sum of \$15,000.00, hearing interest at the rate of sit bords, no adequate provision was made for the payment of said bonded indebted-men at the date of maturity of said bonds and Whereas, the city of Sanford at this time ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES

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The it ordained by the mayor and city council of the city of Sanford, Florida;

council of the city of Sanford, Florida: Section 1: That a bons issue in the sum of \$45,000.00, for the purpose of paying, retiring and refunding the \$45,000.00 six per err cent yity of Sanford, Florida, bonds, paturing January 1, 1917, by and the sanie is hereby authorised; practided, however, that before said bonds shall be issued the question of issuids said the same were that before said bonds shall be issued the subserverse sleeted to each house; that the for which the money is to be expended shall be submitted to the registered voters of the be submitted to the registered voters of the line direct that the registered voters of the submitted to the sentered voters of the line and direct that the said long registered voters of the submitted to the sentered voters of the line and direct that the said long registered voters of the line and direct that the said long registered voters of the line and direct that the said long registered the line and direct that the said long registered voters of the line and direct that the said long registered voters of the said line resolu-

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L G. STRINGFELLOW. Special Master. A. K. Powers, Solicitor for Complainant. 3-Tues-Ste

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NOTICE OF ELECTION To the Sherif of Beminole Cousty, of the Binte of Florids: Be it known that I, H. Clay Crawford Secretary of Binte of the State of Florids, do hereby give notion that a general elec-tion in the Seminole county, state of Florida, on Tuesday next succeeding the Seret in November, A. D. 1916, the said Tuesday being the 7th day of No-

State of Florida. For two Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of Florida. For one Railread Commissioner of the State of Florida. For State Senator for 19th Senatorial Dis-trict of the State of Florida. For ane Mamber of the House of Repre-mentatives of the State of Florida. For County Judge. For Clerk of the Circuit Court. For County Amemor of Taxes. For Tax Collector. For County Superintendent of Public In-

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For Constable in and for the following

Secretary of State. To C. M. Hand, Sherlff Seminole County. 3-Tues-10tr

Administrator's Notice of Hettlement a

Te All Whom It May Concern: asid bonds, and will be unable to meet and pay the principal of bold issue of bonds at maturity, on to-wit: January 1, 1917, un-less some adsounte provision is made there-for, and
Whereas, it is deemed advisable to issue bonds of the city of Sanford, Florida, for the furpose of paying, retiring and refund-ing the \$15,000.00 city of Sanford, Florida, bonds, maturing January 1, 1917, there-fore.
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Administrator C. T. A.

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August 29, 1916

tution is hereby smended so as to read as follows: "When any new county is created by the legislatura it shall be entitled to one sea-ater and one member of the house of repre-sentatives, ustil the next enumeration pro-vided for in Section 5, of this Article, that shall be taken after the creation of the said new county, or until the next census anu-meration that shall be taken by the United Sintes of America after the creation of the said new county, whichever shall the sconer be taken after the creation of said new county, when it shall be entitled to one member of the house of representatives for every ten thousand of population, or the major fraction thereof the same as other counting."

of Florida, on Tuesday next succeeding the first in Nevember, A. D. 1916, For United States Sanater from the State of Florida, for siz years from March i, 131. For siz (5) Presidential Electors. Eds. Representative of the Yourth Congressional District of the State of Flori United States. For Governor of the State of Florida. For Governor of the State of Florida. For Comptrailer of the State of Florida. For Comptrailer of the State of Florida. For Superialence, of the State of Florida. For Comptrailer of the State of Florida. For Superialence, of the State of Florida. For Superialence, of the State of Florida. For Comptrailer of the State of Florida. For two Justees of the State of Florida. For two Justees of the State of Court of the State of Florida.

He shall have resided and had his per-remnant home and place of abode in the state of Florida for one year, and in the county wherein he applies to register for siz months, pravious thereto.

He must be able to read, write and inter-pret any section of the constitution of the state of Florida at the time he applies to register and vote.

He must own in his own right property to the value of not loss than five hundred deliars, which fact shall be determined only by the assequent books on the county at the time he applied to register and vote.

Por County Surveyor. For three members of the County Board of Public Instruction. For Justice of the Pesce in and for the following Justice Districts, viz: Non. 1, 2, For Countable in and for the following: For Countable in a for the following: For Countable in the following: For Coun

For Constable in and for the following Justice Districts, vis: Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. In testimony whereof, 3 have hereunts set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Florids, at Tallahasee, the Capital, this the twynty-fourt day of Au-sust, A. D. 1916. (teal) -H. CLAY CRAWFORD, a Secretary of State. ritories, or untilled to vote under any form of government, or any naturalised citizen or his descendants, shall be denied the right to register and vote because he shall not he able to read, write and interpret any mettem of the constitution of the state of Florida, as above provided, or be-cause he shall not own property of the value above specified; naturalised citizens of the United States, however, at the time they apply, and before they shall be ad-mitted to register, shall present to the registration officer certificate of his natural-isation, or a duly authenticated topy thereof.

Sec. 2. Upon the adoption of this amend-

Sec. 2. Upon the adoption of this amend-ment, to the constitution, the légialature shall enact appropriate laws to carry the purpose of this amendment into effect. The votes cast in compliance with said proposed amendments, and the canvass, deciarations and returns thereof, shall be subjected to the same regulations and re-strictions as are provided by law for gan-eral elections in the state of Florida. (seal) In Testimony Whered, I have hereunto set my hand and al-fined the Grant Scal of the State of Flurids, at Tallahamre, the Capital, this the twenty-dith day of July, A. D. 1816. II. CLAY CHAWFORD. 101-Tues-151c

Tampa has a suburb in West Tampa with 7,837 population. St. Augustine has New Augustine with 1,716 population; Palatka has Palatka Heights with 734 population;" and Jacksonville has South Jacksonwille, with 1,522 population.

The following towns are in the 900 class: Blountstown, 927; Carrahallo, USA, Covatal-River, 100, Dunnellon, 979; Okvechubee, 982; White "Springs, 900.

The only town not reporting negro residents was St. Cloud.; Wau- SANFORD : : - FLORIDA -chula reported 8. Volusia leads with 12 incorporated towns, then Alachua and Polk with 11 each and Pinellas and Puntam with 9 each. Liberty county is the only one without an incorporated town.

Florida'is not a state of large citles, a majority of the population Is rural, the percentage being 9.3 in a total density of 16.7 to the square mile. The number of people living in the country in 1915 was 513,461, compared to 408,167 living in the cities and towns, the total of the state heing 921,616."

St. Augustine the 11th in-size among the cities of Florida, is the soldest in the United States, but age does not prevent it from leading as it does at this time all American cities in a campaign for 1 the "City, Beautiful." The Record of a recent date contains a list of 448 home owners in the Ancient City who have flower gardens. This is an example for every city, town and hamlet in Florida. Let us not only make our cities beautiful, but the state heautiful. No state has a greater variety of vegetation for bloom, color and fragrance in every month. If the spirit of the "Ancient City" can be made to spread to all parts of our state, every hotel and hoarding house will have to be enlarged and new ones built. Our climate is an abset, and with, right effort Florida can be made the real flower and beauty state of the Union.

Interested parties in Florida who may desire "A Study of our own Town" are invited to address the Secretary of Council on Health¹ and Public Instruction, American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn Street, Chiezeo, Illinois.

Florida is bountifully supplied by the Greator with things for investigators to develop into usefulness. All about us are growing things inviting us to experiment with them. The lrange was once of no valuebeing small, juiceless and full of seeds-the apple a sour little crab, and the tomato a supposed deadly fruit. Investigation has found the cause of many of the maladies afflicting the human race. Apply the knowledge and life is made longer, more efficient and more comfortable. ' The little pest that has crippled a great variety has been found-the cattle tickand the remedy is available and easily applied.

Florida is a great state, great in opportunities, in material resources and in climatic advantages. It is the best located geographically of any mtate in the Union. Sir Walter Raleigh once said: "The country in command of the Sea commands the World." What American state has such a command and access to the Sea and the World? A study of the map will confirm this claim. Let every citizen and parent, every boy and girl of Florids, study and know their state and they will love it the more, and will help to make it greater and more beautiful.

By W: A. McRas, Commissioner . of Agriculture.

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be addimitted to the registered voters of the said form the said form resolu-city of Sanfard, who own real estat there. mine and direct that the said form resolu-in, at an election to be hild in such man. those submitted to the electors of the ner, and after such notice as is prescribed state at the general election in November, my the definances of the city of Sanford. Now, therefore, I. H. Clay Crawford

1916. Section 3: That the Mayor of the city of Sanford, Florida, be, and he is hereby in-structed, authorized and empuwered to call an election to determine the question of the issuance of said bonds, provided for in the preceding sections, and to elect three per-sons to serve, without compensation as a board of bond truttee and election to be relating to taration and finance, is hereby of the city of Sanford, relating to bond elections. Section 4: That this ordinance, shall be-sage and fits approval by the mayor, or upon becoming an ordinance without his section 9. The state of listical section is the section of the state section 4: That this ordinance, shall be-sage and fits approval by the mayor, or upon becoming an ordinance without his section 9. The state of section 9 of Article 9 of the section 9. The state of section 9 of Article 9 of the section 9. The state of section 9 of Article 9 of the section 9. The state of section 9 of Article 9 of the section 9. The section 9. The section 9 of Article 9 of the section 9. The section 9. The section 9. The section 9 of Article 9 of the section 9. The section 9. The section 9 of Article 9 of the section 9. The section 9. The section 9 of Article 9 of the section 9. The section 9. The section 9 of Article 9 of the section 9. The section

approval.

pproval. Passed this 21st day of August, 1916. C. H. DINGEE. President Pro Tem of the City Council of Sanford, Florida. I, James C. Roberts, city clork of the city f Sanford, Florida, do hereby certify that the abave, and foregoing ordinated wan daty payed by the tity council of Sanford. Flarida in regular memion, on this the 21st day of August, 1916. Witness my hand, and the seal of the city of Sanford on this the 21st day of August, 1916 1916.

JAS. C. ROBERTS, (seal) -City Clerk of Sanford, Florida. The above and foregoing ordinance by me

this day approved. Witness my hand on, this the 21st day of August, 1916. J. D. DAVISON. Mayor of the City of Sanford.

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read as follows: Section 9., There shall be sampt from taxation property to the value of five hun-

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ment to Sections 2. 3 and 1 of Article VII of the constitution of the state of Florids, relating 1d census and apportionment. He it resolved by the registrature, of the

state of Floradat That the following amendments to the constitution of the state of Florida be, and the name are hereby errord to, and the same shall, be submitted to the electors of

the state at the general election in 1916, for ratification or rejection: Section 2 of Article VII is hereby amend-ed so as to read as follows: "The jeginistures that shall convent in

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missioners of Seminole County. Finsida. (1991) A. DOUGLASS, 101-Turs-Ste Clerk. Clerk.

In Urenit Court; Seventh Indicial Circuit Sominole County, Playida Overstreet Torpentine Company

Hattie M. Christman und

Christman, her husband, Frank P. World and Florence Wood, Mary E. Taylor and Frank A. Taylor, her husband, Annie Lawrence and the ber husband, J. F. Hurdett, Daisy II. O Rourke and James O'Rourke, her husband.

To the defendants, Annie Lawrence and

• To, the defendants, Annie Lawrence and Christman, husband of the defendant, Hat-tie M.-Christman: You and each of you are hareby ordered to appear to the bill filed in this cause on October 1916, at the Court House in San-ford, Florida. It is further ordered that this order, be published 'once a 'week for eight successive weeks in the Hanford Heraid, a newspaper published in Samisole county aforenid. Witness my hand and the weal of the ' said Circuit Court this filet day of duly. Witness my hand and the seal of the said Circuit Court this Sist day of July. A. D. 1916. A. D. 1916. (Official seal)

E A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court.

Maney & Wailaw, Sols. for Complt. 99-Tues-Ste

Notice of Application for Tax Dood Under a of Chopter 4888, Laws of Plor-Notice 16 hereby given that W. M. Maore, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 151, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1916, has field add certificate on my office, and has made application for tax deed to imme in pe-cerdance with law. Sold certificate em-bences the following described property situated in Seminois county, Ploride, lo-wit: Let 29 Sanford Colery Doits. The mid-land being ansessed at the date of the is-of such certificate and he parme of G. W. Crim. Unions said certificate and the following the said of the is-the following and the following the said the following the said certificate and the is-the following and the said certificate and the said the following and the said certificate and the said the following and the said certificate and the said the following and the said certificate and the said the following the said certificate and the said the said the following the said certificate and the said the said the following the said certificate and the said the s

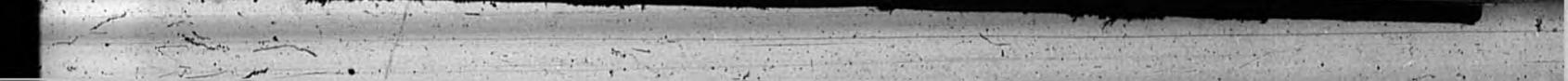
Witness my official signature and this the lat day of August A. D. 1915, Clork Circuit Court Sominole Co., Ma. By V. M. McDaniel, D. C. 39-Tues-Ste

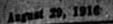
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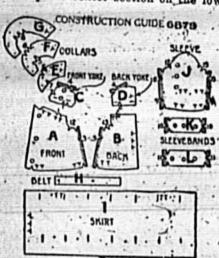




By Pictorial Review

-A Pious Little Frock

then gather the upper edges of front and back.' Turn under lower ed-ges of front and back gores on slot perforations and lap on gathered, edges of front and back. Close un-/ derarm and shoulder scams as notch-ed, lap right front on left and stitch ed, lap right front on left and stitch lower edge to position. Gather lower edge of waist between double "TT", perforations. Close back seam of belt and sew to waist. Next. turn under the lower edges of the 3 collar sec-tions on small """ perforations. Lap upper section on the center section, and lap the center section on the low-"I saved \$7 on every calf I raised for



tor-fronts and center-backs even.

Checked gingham and lawn join hands in the construction of this freek for girls and juniors. The sec-tional circular collar is an item of importance, being made of hemstitched

For the little girl on her best be-baylor there is this correspondingly. plous frock of checked muslin trimmed. with white collar and cuffs. The collar is both sectional and circular, with the front and back of waist gathered to the yoke. The skirt is a one-piece affair and may be sideplaited or gathered. In medium size the model requires 344 wards 36-inch gincham, with 1 yard of white lawn for the trimming.

The systematic way of going about the making of the dress is to start with the waist. Hem the front first . tub materials.

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even.

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

Owners of small farms have taken ip the question of beef production. There is a decided movement in favor of meat animals.in the central west. and the educational effort now going forward is bound to have a good effect.

This is a profitable branch of farming in more, ways than one. Meat values are on such a high basis that farmers can more than double their

the baby beef feed lot last year," said L. D. White of Union county, Ia. "Besides, they had more quality, more ability to lay on fat and more feeding capacity than any I could buy." The owner of a small farm who has equipped his place with a silo and established a field of alfalfa can profitably handle a carload of beef cattle every year. If he cannot breed so. many on the place he is always able



Former Athletic Outfielder and Manager of Southern League Champlons, With Independents.

NEW JOB FOR BRISCOE LORD

THE SANFORD HERALD

Bris Lord, former Athletic and Cleveland outfielder and later manager n the Southern league, where he piloted two winning teams and got his walking papers from both as thanks,

Briscoe Lord. has signed to play in the independent Delaware County league, with the same team - Upland - with which Frank Baker played last year. Other Upland players will be Pitcher Keeley and Infielder Crothers, who were with Lord in Memphis last year

Maybe A woman is apt to regard good looks a more important than good cooking; and she may be right about it.-Atchion Globe



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Home Dress Making Lessons Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

Eary & Practical

By Pictorial Review

A Hint For Early Autumn

matter, involving merely the closing of the underarm and shoulder seams. The sleeve offers a few difficulties, however, though its construction is easy. Place the "T" on corresponding small "o" perforations, plait and tack, then close the seam. Line the cuff next and sew to lower edge of sleeve. Lap the front rounded end of cuff on back end, and tack to po-sitions on sleeve, bringing worre-sponding small "o" perforations to-gether. Adjust sleeve to position. titahing along line of smail 40 perforations in lining front and back, bringing corresponding single large and double small "oo" perforations in sleeve and lining together.

With lining and sleeve out of the way the coat may now be taken up. Close the underarm and shoulder scams as notched, the large "O" perforations indicating the center front. Gather front and back, mak-ing two rows. Siash front and back about % inch outside of gathers in front and back, about 34 inch above and below gathers and finish edges for -openings to pass the narrow belt through. Bring small "o" per-foration in narrow belt to underarm seam, and bring large "O" perfora-tion in belt to center front. Draw gathers to fit belt and stitch to po-sition.

The band at the lower edge of the coat is a distinctive feature of the trimming. Close back seam then turn

Blue serge suit, having a coat trim-med with belt and buttons of red leather. The wide two-piece band at the lower edge is an important fea-ture of the design. It was left to one of the famous fais dreamakers to create the some-thing different in the blue marge coat-a model that is a compromise between the conservative and the sportswom-ality. What there is of a belt is builtons on the deep pockets are of the same triaming. Collar and suffs of soft material, though they with red faille. In medium size the costome requires 5 yard 54-inch perge,

under upper edge en alot perforations. Adjust to position on coat. Stitch band to position at upper and front edges, and stitch along line of small "'o" perforations in band. If de-sired, the upper edge of band may be left tree and fastened with buttons. Three things only remain now, to arrange the outside of the cost on the lining, and adjust underfacing to position and line as, new collar in neck edge. This matter an exceed-ingly smart garment.

costume requires 5 yard 54-inch serge, with % yard lising 3 inches wide for the front and bask of the cast. The lining is an exceedingly simple Pictorial Basiew Coat, No. 6822. Sizes, 14 to 20 years. -Ekirt No. 6614. Ri-- 14 +4 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

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It was left to one of the famous

the neighborhood. The aim at first hould be to produce a carload of marketable stock. Where the farm is 100 to 200 acres there is nothing to hinder the owner raising two or three carloads in a year, but it is best to set the mark at one load for the first season. This branch of business requires a little experience, just as everything

to buy calves from dairy farmers in

With this program adopted a farmer starting out in beef production should try to prepare a lot of top notch and

mals that will average 1,000 pounds at the age of twelve to fifteen months. If the right kind of stock is used and there is good success in fattening, top figures-in-the market will be secured. The careful manager will soon find that he can produce the first 1,000 pounds of beef much more cheaply than he can add to this weight. My observation shows that the real profits are in marketing beef animals at an age not exceeding two years. This is turning over the money pretty fast. and by making it a rule to market the stock at an early age one can afford to govern the selling by the tone of the

market. As farmers gain in skill they will find it an easy matter to furnish a fine quality of baby beet. This is accomplished by the selection of suitable calves and a wise system of feeding. No point in the business is more important than that of starting with the right kind of young stock. Then it is only a question of forcing growth by skillful handling. Men who have dalries are able to secure a uniform bunch of young animals, as a rule, but if they fall short of the required number in starting a beef berd with uniformity they will always be able to find native stock to meet their needs. Generally speaking, it is unwise to bring in feeders. Young stock shipped from remote points cost more than they are worth these days, and the trans-portation unfits them for maturing rapidly. They don't begin to measure up with stock that gets its start in the neighborhood. A little observation of the market will astonish many farmers who do not know the demand for high quality baby beef and the profit there is in supplying it. The small farmers of the central

west only need to look into the matter of concentrated feeding to realize that they are able to take advantage of the high prices for meat animals. It will pay to restrict the pastures and depend more on alfalfa, sliage, roots and concentrated feeds. More can be accomplished on a farm of 50 to 100 acres than is generally understood. The problem is one of management. The opportunity is one of the most attractive that American farmers have ever had presented to them. If they believe in diversity and in business farming one of the first steps they should take is to engage in beef production up to the full capacity of their land.

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making brooms out of palmettoes happy has been our life work, and and facing them with broom corn the Journal expects to remain on the straw, and he says if broom corn job as long as time shall last." could be raised in the country around Sanford his plant could operate all the year around. And why cannot broom corn be raised? It is which they accomplish things. That similar in its growth to cane which bald headed editor of The Herald flourishes luxuriantly in Florida. - recently injected a little enthusiasm Miami Metropolig.

viduals will hold different opinions Record. but Florida m a progressive state and, ticky cattle and the free range will Sister Holderman. We have, the soon be things of the past, and the finest builch of boosters here that wise cattle man will govern himself ever made oranges out of lemons

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been served to the Russian soldiers, grow hair after we have twenty for use in the cold and wet weather. thousand people in Sanford. A number of these paper shirts were

and they proved to be much warmer and cheaper than ordinary shirts.

Many; yes, 'so very many of the frog ponds that you call lakes in the comrades of those other days a quar- center of, Orlando to be called the ter of a century or more ago have twin lakes and unapproachable. literally gone, "where the woodbine What about our own Lake Monroe twineth," that it is certainly refresh- that is five miles .long, six miles ing to hear of some brave fellow wide and 100 miles deep and has a who has made good through all the \$70,000 bulkhead sea wall on the years and is still filied with hope, Sanford side and is in the city limits optimism and good words for every- of Sanford. On, darling, how could you? And the baseball "serious" body. The inciting cause of this prelude on and "hit rainin."

she?"

dining room.

triumph.

the butler.

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We Butler's

Hour

By GRACE ELMER

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our dinner party tomorrow night,

Henry?" asked little Mrs. Emory of

her husband. "The Countess Karolyt."

to." said Henry Emory heartlessly.

"Never heard of her anyway. Who is

"Don't be flippant, . Uenry! You

know the Countess Rarolyl is the fa-

mous Hungarian woman writer who

has come to America to study our

ways. Well, I met her as president

of our ladies' club, and I got her to

promise to come to dinner. There."

"I wonder if John's acquainted

with her," murmured Henry Emory,

looking after the Hungarian butler,

who was at that moment leaving the

Everybody in Mrs. Emory's circle

had read of the countess, who had run

away from home as a girl and found

employment as a woman writer in

London; how she had returned to peo-

plo who believed her dead, years af-

ter, famous; of her-marriage after all

to the elderly count to escape whom

she had first left home. Mrs. Emory

felt that her visit would be a social

"You must be on your very best be-

better or more distinguished looking

servant. He was about the same age

as the countess-a tidfle over 30, per-

"Well, let her carol all she wants

"Who do you think is coming to

is the fact that-Joe II. Humphries has safely brought the Manatee A STATE A STATE OF A ST River Journal to the beginning of another year of its existence. For

twenty eight long and eventful years Joe has nobly fought the battle for existence and journalistic success and he has won out-won out with flying colors. Reminiscently Mr. Humphries remarks:

"The Journal has witnessed and has welcomed the coming of every present business enterprise and with possibly a dozen exceptions, every resident of our now prosperous little city of four thousand population." Joe Humphries is a man of high ideals and that is one of the reasons of his success. Hear him once more:

"To make Bradentown better, A manufacturer in .Sanford is more beautiful and the citizens more

> ---0---SOME BOOSTERS

Sanford is one of those cities in into the representative citizens of the place, who forthwith organized The attempt of the people of themselves into one of the strongest

Lake county to fget a no fence law board of trade bodies in the state. will be watched with interest Why we'd almost wager that Bob throughout the state, and it takes Holly could even induce a few more no prophet to see that such a law hairs to join those three he now has will soon, he universal in Florida, growing on his dome, if he could Just how soon we will be ready for stop working for the interests of his such a law is a question that indi- town for a few days.-Manatee

We do not take the credit for that, accordingly. - Wauchula Advocate. | and all we have to do is to sic them on something they go and hite the

Paper shirts, made in Japan, have man right away. Plenty of time to

used by the Russians last winter, FARMER GIVES GOOD EXCUSE Trading at home is a common.

John, I will!" she exclaimed impulsively. "And I'll introduce you as a friend of ours who is staying with us. You have the-the proper clothes?" "Indeed, yes. A million thanks, madame!" cried John.

your substitute?"

replied the butler calmly. "My friend is in here." He opened the kitchen door and

more real even than John, as she admitted afterward, standing imposingly within. He made her a deep salutation.

madame," said John. "I have already instructed him m, his duties. He was for many years with the Davises of Yorkville."

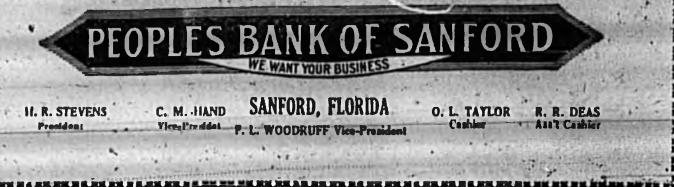
Mrs. Emory could say no more, and more so the following evening. havior tomorrow, John," she said to, enter.

John Lisz, her Hungarian butler, was a treasure. She had had him less impressed than she was. hearly a year, and had never had a

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The Working Man's Bank Account

MEN who are employed by the day or week rarely have very much notice before they are laid off. This means that the working man of all men should have a little money saved up and have it deposited safely in the bank. The Peoples Bank invites the accounts of working men and their families. Interest is paid on savings accounts, compounded twice a year. Your money will help you earn money, if deposited with this Bank.



lery of Art, the international exchange service, the bureau of American eth-"But wait a moment! How about

"I have arranged for that already,"

Mrs. Emory saw a real-to-life butler,

"My friend, Peter, will serve you,

though she, half, regretted her impulsiveness.' It seemed uncanny to her, when, standing to receive the countess, she was staggered at the appearance of John Liss, dressed in a well-cut evening suit, which was certainly not that which he had worn as a butler, with a carnation in his buttonholo,

The guests, she could see, were po

"Countess Karolyi,"- said Mrs. Emory, "I want to present a countrymam of yours-Mr. Lisz, who is visiting

haps, tall, well built, handsome and Tko countess, a tall, stately woman

nology, the National Zoology park, the astrophysical observatory and the United States regional bureau for the international catalogue of scientific literature. The international exchange service, carried on in accordance with the terms of treatles entered into beernmental publications between the stitutions, and investigators in the United States and foreign lands. It has correspondents in all parts of the world, and since its catablishment more than 4,000,000 packages, containing many millions of publications, have been handled by it. The

bureau of American ethnology is for vestigation of solar phenomena.

Now a Clay Coffin.

Human clay can now be buffed in in undertaking supplies becomes popular. The clay coffin is said to be dust, vermin and waterproof, and therefore more durable and satisfactory than any wooden casket. It is supplied with metal handles and cloth cake were served at the refreshment in the lld, but both the lid and the Mrs. Gillen. Besides the guest of casket are entirely of clay molded | honor there were present Mrs. Fred

ARTUL OId Man.

said:

A gohtleman, while walking with two

ladies through one of the principal

turns the change, and never keeps

"Why, what a fool he must be!" re-

moro than a penny."

luck; juit don't do it again.

dies smiled with delight.

ishment and passed on, while the la

Federal league man did last year.

Charles Ebbets graciously allows all

soldiers in military uniform the cour-

. . .

Here's what a base Sall owner said

the other day: "I would pay more at-

tention to baseball, if it wasn't for

Connie Mack owns no diploma, but

he makes 15 or 20 highly educated

university youths jump through his

Oh, yes, Hans Wagner is an old man.

would never secure such an impres-

The Firstes have Honus Wagner,

the king of pastimers; Max, Carey, the

crown prince among pitchers. But it's

In stating that his team is as good

as it was last year; Manager Pat

Moran of the Phillies hasn't anything in Counts Mack. The Athletics also

king of base stealers, and Al-Mamaux,

sion by his work in the field,

a tough year on royalty.

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tesy of Ebbets field without-paying.

man, said:-

rolf."

fingers.

New Agent for Equitable Life Mrs. Norma King McLaughlin has accepted the agency for the Equitable Life Insurance - Co.p. dormerly held by Mr. D. L. Thrasher. While it is becoming a usual rather than an unusual thing for women to write insurance elsewhere Mrs. tween the United States and various McLaughlin is probably the first foreign nations, is for the free inter- lady in Sanford to take up this line change of scientific, literary and gov. of business. Possessing a pleasing personality, convincing in argument

Mrs. William Gillen entertained with a charming porch party on Thursday afternoon in honor of her the study of the American Indian; the sister, Mrs. F. F. Dowling of Jackastrophysical observatory, for the in- sonville, who is her guest. The porch had been transformed into a' cool green bower with potted plants and ferns, yellow alamanders adding a tauch of golden color quite effective. a clay casket if the latest innovation The guests were invited to bring their needlework and the afternoon hours were spent pleasantly in social intercourse. Delicious crushed cherries with caramel cream and linings and a pane of glass is set hour. " Mrs. J. G. Hurley assisted each in one piece. The sharp cor- Williams, Mrs. J. P. Hurley, Mrs.

government of the United States and gifted in speech we predict for and foreign governments and in- Mrs. McLaughlin success in her new

venture. Porch Party for Quest

The paper was called "hash-ikira- country. The Nachez (Miss.) News- army officer in disguise." zu, and is made from the bark of Democrat tells' any figuasing story John looked at her strangely. the mulberry tree. It has been used on this topic in the following: by the Japanese army and people "Recently a merchant of Natchez for many years, its only drawback happened to see a farmer receive a being that it cannot be washed. - Ex.

ably recommend these skirts to some way frost a mail 'order house. . He place. Madame, I cannot serve my people.

Mrs. C. V. S. Wilson, editor of had carried for years. He immediately approached the farmer and the Sarasota Times sees the menace in the present print paper famine said:

" 'I could have sold you the goods and she writes truthfully and well? when she says: "Today every paper here for less money than the Chiin Florign is facing a situation per- cago house and saved you the Bous to its existence, and it is up freight."

to the towns that those papers have ""Then why don't you do, so," given such substantial aid to their said the farmer. 'I have taken the upbuilding, to now stand by their local paper for a year and have not home papers and give them the ad- on a line about you celling these vertising patronage and support goods. This mail order house sends they are entitled to. No , town advertising matter to me asking for wants to be without a paper, no my trade and they get it. If you real estate agent would want to re- have any bargains,; why don't you main long-in a town that did not put them in the paper so we can have a paper, and any line of line see what they are." ness will hesitate before investing () ----

In a town that has no paper to ep- THE 'BLST IN THE BUNCH resentlite interests, but several clor- . Nearly all Florida fowns, have ida town will in the near future have some distinguishing feature which is a paper greatly reduced in size or used in exploiting the advantages it lie without one, if the business men possesses. Even good old Tallado not give the support that is es-sential to the life of newspaper busi-within a - radius of one hundred ness. Only those papers that are miles." Jacksonville claims the being liberally supported by their distinction of being the "metropotowns and have their advertising lis." Tampa is the "metropolis of and subscription accounts promptly South Florida," St. Petersburg is paid will be able to survive till the the "largest tourist town," Miami paper situation has been relieved, has shown the largest growth and is and prices again become normal." justly entitled to be known as the

-0-AT ACT "Magic City," Palm Beach is the A.GET-RICH QUICK SCHEME: "millionaire's tourist resort," Day- band. The Department of Commerce put tona and its environs is the Florida us next to a Get Rich Quick scheme, summer resort," DeLand is the and as we are not selfish; we pass it "University Town," so also are ways," she said, laughing. along. You gather up all the waste Lake City and Gainesville. Tarpaper you can find-and there's poil Springs is "sponge headquar- Henry Emory. plenty of it-old newspapers, maga- | ters," Apalachicola is the "Oyster zines, etc., and ship it to Jarkson- City," Ocala the "center of the best ville, where you can get \$2.50 a ton agricultural district," Sanford-well, for it. The freight on your ton will Sanford has Bob Holly and a street be only \$8.20, so it will be a simple railway besides the greatest celery matter to figure up your wealth, as fields. Lakeland is "political headyou will be \$5.70 in the hole on quarters," Kissimmee is so surevery ton of paper you may labori- rounded by cattle that the boys call ing." said Mrs. Emory brinkly, ously-collect .- Lakeland - Telegram. It "Cowsimmee" St. Augustine has the honors of old age and East

-0-THE OLD GUARD

It makes us feel old to hear of has more automobiles, more and not as a butler. Madame, I aak to the Titusville Advocate passing the better newspapers, more beautifu be your guest at dinner." twenty-sixth milestons and the Bra- ladies, finer churches, more citrus dentown Journal having its twenty- druit shipments and more handsome eighth birthday.' The Gainesville baldheaded men than any town of Sun is no chicken itself and Harry its size in the state, not to mention I know how gentlefolks behave. I McCreary in speaking of the old its two city lakes which are in a shall not shame you." guard gives went to the following class by themselves and unapproach- Little Mrs. Emory was indignant for beautiful tribute:

make pleasant mention of the fact Oh, darling, how could you? She was sure none of those dining which are supported by congressional that any of the old guard news. Don't you know that the very best with her, largely strangers as they appropriations. These are the Nationmapers of the state have reached and, looking baid headed men in the would be would recognize the butler.

so well bred that she had romantically topic' with newspapers all over the speculated whether ho was not an

> "Madame, I must ask for tomorrow off." he said.

Mrs. Emory was horrifled. "But, John, what shall we do " choseeflod That very leature would prob. boy at the depot and noticed that it "I haves a friend who will take my sho noticed that the goods were own people. I was in-in a higher

right in his line and the same as he station." Seeing that he could not be moved. Mrs. Emory reluctantly assouled, and



Raised It to His Lips.

went to break the news to her hus-

"Do you know I believe John would grace our luncheon's with his fine

"Why don't you have him?" asked "Don't be so foolish. Henry," re-

turned his wife. A counie of hours later John way

laid her with the most extraordinary away to rave my prospects. That is proposition that she had ever heard, "Madamo, if i dared to ask a favor-" he began.

"Well, one gets, things only by ask-

Madame, I was a-a gentleman in my own country, and I-I would give Coast railroad officials, and Orlando the world to meet gentlefolks again,

> "My guest, John!" exclaimed his mistress, astounded at this sudden interpretation of her own thought.

> "Yes. --Madame, I pledge my word

ed by any other town in any section a moment; then she saw the humor The Sun always stands ready to of the country .- Orlando Sentinel. of the situation. And she happened to be one man short for her party.

looked at him, and a slow flush crept un boneath her checks

"Is it Jan Lisz of Buda?" she asked. Yes, I know you now, my friend," John Lisz's hand was steady as a rock as he took the trembling hand which the countess extended toward

him and raised it to his nos. That action was 'remembered afterward. Then, before the scene had fully impressed itself upon those present. dinner was announced. And somehow, in spite of Mr. Em-

ory's dutiful attempts to take the countess as his partner, she went in on the ex-butler's arm.

Mrs. Emory heard their conversation .with increasing astonishment during the meal.

"Have you been long in this couptry, Jan?" asked the countess. "Five years."

"And your commission in the cavairy regiment,"

"Gono-like many other things." "You were not home, then, at the time of your father's death? It is so sad when one is estranged." "My father-is dead?" asked the ex-

butler guietly. "You did not know?"

"No, madame. Yes, we werp estranged. But I am sorry he died when I was here. And the count, your husband, is well, I trust?"

The countess looked at him very strangely. "I thought you knew. He died last year," she said.

Then, as if each had said too much, they joined in the general conversation of the table. But Mrs. Emory's eyes grew wider every moment. "Cavalry regiment!" Who was he?

It was at the moment of their parting, when, after a low talk in the corner, John bowed again over the countess' hand, that the look in their

eyes told her everything? Half an hour later she found John in the kitchen putting away the wine. The old butler had gone; John was in

his accustomed suit once more. "What does it mean?" she asked. "Madame! How can'l ever thank

you that she did not know? We were triends-lovers-once, in our country, in youth. My family was higher than hers. My father would not consent to our marriage. I insisted-and she rap

all, madamo." "And now? You are leaving us, 1

suppose?" said Mrs. Emory sadly." "At the end of my month, madame Saturice is honorable in this country: Afterward-"

"Yes?" Mrs. Emory. whispered: though she knew she had no need of TO BREWOL.

Smitbsonian Institution.

The Smithsonian institution is a govarnment institution, as expressed in the will of its founder, "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge smoog men." It maintains a library of 165,000 volumes, chiefly scientific reports, and has the administrative charge of several branches which grew out of its early activities and al massam, tacialing the National Gal-

ners are overcome in the clay coffin J. D. Parker, Mrs. T. W. Williams, and it can be finished to simulato Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. R. L. Griffin, Mrs. any desired material in either black, G. W. West, Mrs. W. F. Shelly, Mes. whith or gray. If the clay coma J. F. Reitzel, Mrs. Alice Holt and reaches commercial domand it can be Mrs. H. H. Hill. produced at moderate cost.

. Birthday Party

Miss Lucille Anderson gave a streets of London, saw a beggar ap birthday party over in West Side proach. One of the ladies, who had Park in honor of Miss Grace Ballenevidently soon the mendicant before, tine's fourteenth birthday. Miss Ballentine's home is in Gainesville "This is the most singular man 1 and she is here visiting her uncle over heard of. No matter how much and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anmoney you, give him, he always rolderson. The young folks played games until late in' the afternoon when ice cream and cake was served. marked the gentleman. "But-Fil try Miss Ballentine received many beauhim, and put him to a little trouble." | tiful presents. Those who were pres-So saying, the gentleman pulled ent were Eva Taylor, Ira B. Walfrom his pocket a sovereign; (\$5) then, Martha May Duke, Marain which he dropped into the beggar's Frances Hoolehan, Marie, Stemper,

hat. The mendicant turned the coin Mildred Robinson, Gladys Stemper, over two or three times, examined Ralph Robinson, Sol Roquemure, it closely, and then, raising his eyes Julian Ballentine, Charlie Anderson to the countenance of the benevolent and Brinson Hoolehan. Mrs. J. F .-Hoolehan and Mrs. Mary Hoole-"Well, I'll not adhere to my usual custom in this case. I'll keep it all for han were chaperones.

George Kingsley, Grace, Dued and for Relief Albert E. Smith, Sr. Defendants

Defendants. Defendants. Defendants. Defendants. It appending from the affidevit of Kath-icen Lucile Adams, and Clifferd S. Adams be husband, completinants in the above estilled cause is a index the Phills to Mexico. Weather man has hurt the big lengues more this season than tho Federal league man did last year. It is therefore endered that year.

Albert E. Smith, Sr., It is therefore ordered that you, Albert Smith, Sr., appear to the abuve styles came and make answer unto the bill complaint field therein against you at the court house in Sanford, Seminole courty Florids, on the second day of Octobel 1916. It being a rule day of the court, and in j default thereof the complaint's bill of complaint will be taken as and and fant decree entered therein ageinal you.

and fanl derren entered therein against you. It is lurther ordered that this order is sublished in the Sanford Haraid, paper published in Sanford. county, Florida, once a weak for four co-merative weaks. Witness my band and official count, 29th day of August, 1955. (seal) F. A. 1900GLASS, Climk. Dickinson & Dickinson Solicitors for Complete 3-Ture-Ste

All of the guides tell you that, but you

MORPHINE

and all Drug habits cured at home by easy tried method which is free of convenience or disability during treatment. Very reasonable rates; Samitarium in connection. Write H. M. OWENS, Manager, 416 Peachtrep St., Allanta Ga. for patticulars and references.

are as good as they were last your.





August 29, 1916

-----IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Little Happenings-Mention of Matters in Brief-Personal Items of Interest

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succincily Arranged for Hurried Herald Readers

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Batten and little daughter have returned from Douglas, Ga.

Mrs. A. C. Powell, son and daughter have returned to Limona after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillen.

Lettuce seed ready for delivery. Dutton Grate Co.

Mrs. O. W. Douglass and little son, Kenneth; who have been visiting her eleter, Mrs. A. O. Williams have left for their home in Albany, Georgia.

Attorney Schelle Maines . has returned from a trip to Charleston and Orangeburg, South Carolina on legal matters.

Furnished room, corner Third and Magnolla. Inquire of Sanford Furniture Co. 96-tfc

for her home in Orlando after several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goodhue.

sons, E. F. Housholder and Dr. W. is the best all year round town of formerly pastor of the Methodist shopping center is par excellent. church here but is now presiding elder of the Gainesville district.

At request of patrons, Woodland Fark opens both Sundays and Thurs-3-tf days.

R. A. Dawson is in the city for a few days from Homeland, Georgia, to see him again. .

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Raulerson and family have removed to this city from their home in Geneva and will be here all winter. Mr. Raulerson has employment as a carpenter advantages offered by 'Sanford schools. We welcome this good family to our midst.

Listen-Seed bed covering at the 3 in 1 Store. 2-tfc Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parrish have

Mrs. F. F. Dowling with little W. M. Jr. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wma_Gillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Futch of Plymouth and Mrs. John Moore and daughter of Jacksonville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mc-Dougal last week. Mrs. Futch and Mrs. Moore are the daughters of Capt. Scarlett and former residents of this city.

Don't miss speing Dorothy Gish in "Susan Rocked the Boat" at the Lyric Wednesday,

You will certainly miss something fine if you fail to see the Triangle Pictures at the Lyric . Wednesday. are definite-you must pay the bill Do you know Dorothy Gish? within 48 hours or I shall have to Get acquainted with her at the close you up." Lyric Wednesday.

Walter and Hawkins Connelly have returned from the summer school near Waynesville; N. C., where they spent a month very pleasantly and profitably.

L. .P. McGuller has joined the crowd of motorists and recently purchased a new Chandler Six from the Sanford agent, Will Stringfellow. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Herndon. and daughter, Norma, have returned from a visit to Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina and other points in the southeast. The many friends of Mrs. Herndon will be- delighted to know that she has entirely re-Mrs. V. E. Douglass left Friday covered from a recent operation. Strangers to, this city are, greatly surprised at the crowds of shoppers here on Saturday afternoons and Dr. A. E. Housholder of Gaines- Saturday nights as the main streets ville is in the city, the guest of his are crowded with buyers. Sanford active debts, I find almost the re-E. Housholder. Dr. Housholder was the size in the country and as a

In "Susan Rocks the Boat," new Triangle feature, Dorothy Gish, starred with Owen Moore, has more changes of costume than one can shake a stick at. The riding habit in which she plays polo and drives where he is taking a course in the- her own car is a dear; the overalls ology. His many friends are glad in which she crawls beneath her recalcitrant automobile are voluminous; the Chinese negligee in which she takes her dumb bell exereises is chic;; the dinner gown is bion poo-poo, which is French for a love;" and the Bull-Run outfit in a poor one." and his children want the excellent which she catches the admiring eye of Larry O'Neil, the gangster is the last word in the surtorial dictoinary. Lyric, Wednesday.

> De th of Mrs. Johanna Lundquist Johanna; wife of Mr. Charles



The Quick

Asset

MAY DALLARMAND

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) -

"Sorry, Mr. Walters, but my orders

"You are subjecting me to a severe

Mr. Thomas Biggs, senior partner

of Biggs, Bluett & Co., opened syss

and palma expansively, shrugged his

shoulders, arose from his seat and

ties," spoke Bidney Walters., "Every

dollar I have in the world is invested

in this business. Actual orders far

overplus my liabilities. In another

month wo will have not only a free

deck, but a surplus. I beg of you to

other blandly. "The house went all

over your case before I left the city.

You owe us \$2,000. It is 30 days past

due. Our rules are invariable. I

came down here to look into affairs.

I find that your quick assets are shy

over 40 per 'cent, where in every

healthy business they should stand

in the proportion of two to one as to

verse. What in the world ever made

you bulk all your capital in fixed

assets? It is ruinous.' It means slow

liquidation'in case of a failure. Com-

mercially your business proposition is

not solvent. We shall have to have

our money by Saturday morning or

"Which means ruin for me," said

Walters drearily .. "If you would give

ma time to go to the city and apply

"Impossible. You would have to

delay me here for several days, and

my time is precious. Can you not get

"I "am practically a stranger," re-

plied Sidney in a low, strained tone,

"and the community, as you know, is

Sidney, indeed, spoke the truth.

When he determined to start in busi-

ness-the manufacturing of fine con-

tact metal points for intricate vehicle.

equipment-he had discounted the ele-

ments of bulk as to shipmonts. An

abandoned plant at Acton was offered

your friends here to assist you?"

file a bill for an accounting."

to some of the banks-"

"Business is business," spoke the

alter your hard decision."

"You are asking of me impossibili-

hardship, sir."

took up his hat.

Mr. Walters?" pleaded Arline Tracey. 'I-I have a dreadful headache." "Surely," acquiesced Sidney. "Somothing has come up where we will sus-

He watched her dainty form and colorless face sadly as Arline left the office. It was of her and the workmen he was thinking. If he had to give, up business what would they all do. For the girl he had always felt a great interest. She was an orphan, living with some relatives in the village and had come to him asking for

employment the day the plant had opened. .He had told her kindly that there was little bookkeeping to do, he could run a typewriter' himself and had planned to start out on an economical basis. Arlino had told him that she required a very small salary, as her father had left her an investment in the city which brought her a cash

return each six months. She would "grow up with the business;" she could surely be of some service to him, and Bidner hired her. Since then he had been glad of it;

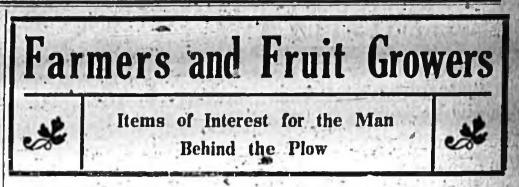
Arline proved a treasure. She took an interest in every detail of the business. She scomed happlest when the work was hardest and most pressing. The man from whom Sidney had purchased the plant was wealthy. Sidnoy wondered if he could not get him to help him out. He went late that afternoon to his home, to find that he had gone to visit a farm he owned at some distance and would not return until the following evening.

Was-it fate, or did a sense of regard for Arline, the longing of a lonely, troubled man influence Sidney to lessen his pace as he neared the house where Arline lived? She happoned to be at the gate. He was glad to be invited into a cory parlor. Arline was cheerful, anxious to entertain him. A little cif of a fellow-her cousin-prattled about Arlino's pet carrier pigeon.

"She sont it away today," he confided to Bidney, and Arline flushed hotly and had to explain that it was through this medium that she regu larly corresponded with a very dear girl friend in the distant city.

Aldney met with a severe disappoint ment the next evening whon he called on the man from whom he hoped to secure a lean. The latter had no ready funds. Bidney longed to stop for another pleasant evening at the home of Arline, but it was late as he reached the house. He passed restless hours alone at home and consequently overslept himself the next morning. "What is this?" he voluntarily exclaimed, as entering the office the first thing that attracted his ove was a signed receipt in full from the Biggs

firm. it." explained .Ar-



Change From Peanuts to Corn | bought from a wagon, he wanted to The farmer who is growing hogs know where the wagon could be for market other than the local trade found.

must finish his animal on corn. . The packing houses do not want peanut- find any number of wagons selling fed hogs onless they have been finished on some feed that will produce. a solid fat.

The time that it takes to finish an animal varies, but Dr. A. H. Logan, veterinary field agent for the United States Department of Agriculture, who is stationed at the University of Florida, suggests 30 or 40 days. This does not mean that the animals should be put on corn 30 or 40 days before they go to market. The change would be too audden. It is never advisable to change feeds suddenly, but to change on a hog that of his digestive organs would be disastrous.

Dr. Logan suggests that the change be made gradually. Farmers should begin feeding corn at least 90 days before the animal is to be marketed. An ear's day will do at first. This should be increased gradually until a month before marketing time when the animala should be receiving a full ration of corn."

Trucking May be Studied by Mail Trucking is one of the most im portant industries in the state. With citrus growing it shares the attention of the average homeseeker. A large number of farmers in the state have made, and are making money growing crops. There is no! reason that more farmers should not find trucking profitable. The area gry_northerners.

The University of Florida College of Agriculture offors a correspondence course in trucking. This course has recently been revised and enlarged. It is especially adapted to Florida conditions and will be found profitable by any one who intends to grow vegetables whether for home or market. The text book which is-

granges down town." "What! Do you mean to say that I can buy oranges like that, with that flavor from any wagon?"

"Oh," replied his friend, "you can

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"Yes, you can buy oranges like that from any wagon, not only here but anywhere in Florida."

. That man had never tasted a Florida orange before. There are hundreds like him in his section of the country and other sections. Those people who have never been introduced to the exclusive flavor of the Florida orange. Growers could easily is too busy getting fat to take care build up a private trade by adyer-of his digestive organs would be diabut in some of the small papers of

the north. The same is true of other Dr. Logan suggests that the chang Florida products, some of which are entirely unknown to thousands of those people.

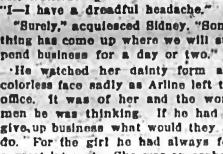
> A few growers are doing such advertising and it evidently pays because they condtinue to run the ads.

Do You Have Trouble 1b Turning Under Trash?

One of the great objections which farmers have to planting velvet beans for soil improvement is that they are hard to turn under. The same trouble is met in turning under other viny crops of any kind of trash. E. S. Paco, district agent for the University of Florida Extension Division, suggests a device which will meet the difficulty.

The single disk sulky plow is n Florida which can produce winter probably, the best implement for vegetables is small when compared such plowing," but even it does not with the millions of vegetable hun- turn velvet beans under satisfactorily. According to Mr. Pace some

farmers make a coulter of the worn out disks of such plows by bolting it to the land wheel. The disk is larger than the land wheel and consequently it cuts into the ground, and through the vines and trash: At the nrext round the plow follows the cut made by the coulter on the land wheel.



returned from Waycross where Mr. Parrish was taken several weeks ago to have an operation performed. Luckily the physicians were abla to relieve him without resorting to the knife and at present he is getting along nicely and is able to take his position with the A. C. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Dresner, whose avenue have left for New York to winter season. They will return the early part of September with entire new, up to date line of ladles and men's ready to wear. 1-4te

Mrs. Mehrtens and corps of assistants have arrived home after spending the past month in the and, ready to wear materials. The French Millinery Shop will now assume its accustomed activity. Neptune Hotel now open for the summer season. The management has secured week-end rallway rates. \$1.70 on sale every Saturday, good to return following Tuesday evening., Rates reasonable. Mrs. Celeste Hinks, Proprietor. Daytona ings. Beach Fla.

85-Tues-13tc

New Fall Goods Arriving Every Day Don't go away and buy your fall needs out of Sanford. We have what you need right here at 3 In I STORE 3-ltc

"Go to the Beach Road to Daytona new in good condition Travel over CONCRETE BRIDGE to the Beach" 94-tf

Do You Know That Musson's pool is the coolest place in Sanford. Ask your friends about it. They come regular. Clear running water. Come on Second or Third streat to entrance. East side of town., Five minutes walk from any part of the city. Open every day EXCEPT Tuesday and Friday.

Notice

September examination for applicants for teachers certificates will be held in the Sanford High School building beginning Tuesday, September 5th. 1916, 9 o'clock a. m.

Applicants will be required to pay one dollar as examination fee.

No applicant will be allowed to taks any unnecessary articles in the examination room.

All pens, paper, panells, inks, etc., will be furnished the applicants." For further information address

D. L. Thrasher, Supt., - 104-6tc Public Instruction. Lundquist departed this life Satur.day morning, Aug. 26th, 1916 at her home in Upsala, at the age of nearly 79 years. She was born in Gasinge, Sodermanland, Sweden Sept. 23rd, 1887. She came to this country in the year of 1873 with hor husband and four children, two of whom have preceded her to that home above. She leaves to mourn three daughters, Mrs. Emma land of Lake Mary, Mrs. D. Ferry of Lake Mary gand one son, Mr. Axel Lundquist, also at home, besides many other, relatives Fand

store is now located at 312 Sanford her loss, besides a loving husband do their buying for the fall and Thompson, at home; Mrs. A. Nyfriends.

The funeral sorvices were hold Sunday morning from the Swedish castern markets buying the elegant Lutheran chutch at Upsala, Rev. new stock of millinery and notions Hyman of the Baptist church of Sanford conducting the 'services. The remains were laid to rest in the Lutheran cemetery at Upsala.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many kind for a mere song. He purchased it. friends for the kind sympathy in the He paid cash for his machinery outtoss of our dear mother and wile. fit and overbought as to raw mate-Also for the beautiful floral offerrial.

C. Lundquist and Family.



The Reds are playing a bangup game at present.

Alex McCarthy is playing a grand game at second base.

Covelskie is the stay of the Detroit. pitching sthff at present.

Washington, with a team in the first. division, is drawing poor crowds.

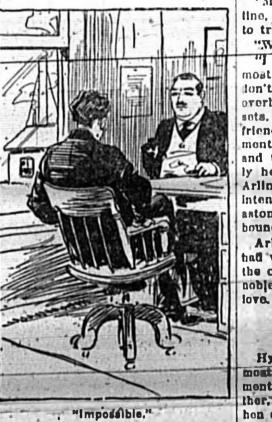
modest in his style of living. He Lee Fohl is certain he will develop brought work and comfort to many a poor workman. His ambition was Grover Lowdermilk into a dependable satisfied. hurler.

It doesn't always follow that a ball club is on the market when it's under the hammor.

Joe Jackson has received a letter come. The plant and equipment repfrom a man signing himself "A Fan" and inclusing three hairpins, Joe's chief omen of good luck.

If the Glants do not win the pennant, McGraw will blame it on the schedule makers, who require them to play 77 games at the Polo grounds.

It is understood that several big league managers have written to Becreinry. Baker at Washington, amerting that they could lip off a number of "soldiers" in him.



It was with a great sense of com

fort that he finally opened the little

factory, giving employment to some

20 men. Exponeca and wagos were

low. It was true that Acton was 20

miles from a railroad. . It did not oven

boast an automobile. The town was

isolated-shut in to itself-but once

a week a slow lumbering side-wheet

passengers and freight and took back

the product of the plant, packed in

neat boxes, not many of them, for the

points brought a high price, were man-

ufactured under an exclusive patent

Bidney had settled down to a hum-

drum routine, glad to be spart from

the jar and bustle of the city. He

figured out a growing business based

upon light overhead expense. His

help was not overworked; he was

And now, suddenly, terrifically

alarming, came the advent of Biggs.

Many a time Sidney had realized that

he was straining his credit, but the

orders ahead were sure future in-

resented solid values. He had not

been business man enough to compre-

hend that the tronclad rules of busi-

be swiftly realized on in case of

Mr. Biggs left for his hotel. Bid-

ney sank into a chair dejectedly. He

caught the ecbo of a sob in the next

and peered in fits office girl sat

teaning over her tynewriter, a hand

"Will you please set me go honie

kerchief sonlied to her syst.

and sold readily.

exigency.

to tremble. "Why, I don't understand this!"

overheard you thiking about quick assots. I sent a quick message to my friend in the city and got my investmont changed into a certified check. and the carrier dove brought it safely here,, and I paid Mr. Biggs," and Arline broke down there under the intense strain of the moment. The astonished Sidney stared at her, spell-

bound. Arline had saved the day. Arline had won the heart of a true man. And the outcome of the episode was life's noblest, most irelisured asset--mutual

Hypnotizing Animale.

Hypnotizing a ben is a trick known to most country boys. It is an old experimont, first described by the Josuit father," Athanasius Kircher, who laid a

In India it is known-that a cobra caught by the neck and gently pressed will soon become stiff and remain so for a considerable time. A frog fas-

upside down góes into a trance. If you pick up a crab and wave it in male sticking them out straight. The same is true of the fresh-water craw-

is common, and is often a means of

in man by suggestion of physical inotherwise.

Archer's Advantages, The eye cannot, of course, follow the progress of a bullet, and the rifleman may miss his game by the meas-

ure of one foot or five, yet never know the amount of his error. But the flight of the most swiftly sent arrow may be easily followed, and a "close" miss gives the shooter a self congratulatory thrill almost equaling the happiness of a center bit. There is a gratification in watching a shaft flash past the head of a justly indignant, muchastonished squirrel. And there is roal ness demanded quick assets that could | arcitament, too, in watching a steelnarrowly failing to intercept that rogue of the woods, the heavily flying crow. The archer's great advantage rests in the comparative slience with which his hunting may be carried on. A shot means the soft twang of a bow-

room and went to its open doorway string and the low whisper of an arrow -and these sounds seldom groully righten game.-Outing

line, and flushed and, paled, and began -used is by P. H. Rolfs, dean of the College. It is one of the few books cut off and do not drag, and no that have been written for Florida trouble is Had in turning them under "I paid it." confessed Arline, al- conditions. Eurther information It is probable that the coulter would most pleadingly. "Oh, Mr. Walters, concerning this gourse and others work on the moldboard sulky plow

> Losses to Livestock Largely Preventable

Gainesville.

Losses to Florida cattle and hogs from exposure and disease are heavier than for the United States as a whole. That most of this loss is unnecessary is evident, because discases are no more prevalent in Florida than elsewhere and the weather is much milder. -The loss from exposure at least should be extremely low.

C. C. Hare, field 'agent for the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates calls attention to livestock statistics issued by the Bureau rehon oh a table, held it firmly for a lit- cently. The loss on Florida hogs tio while, and drow a chalk line in from disease during 1915 was 11 perfront of its aves, with the result that cent. In the United States the loss this vicinity.

was 6.63 per cent. The total loss on Florida cattle from disease and exposure was 4.2 percent. Correspond ing loss in the United States was 3.03 per cent. The exceptionally large loss on Florida hogs is probably due to cholera, although condithe air it becomes immobile, a female tions for cholera are probably no bending her legs over her abdomen, a more favorable here than elsewhere. Loss on cattle from exposure which is placed at 2.01 percent in Florida is entirely too high when the mild climate is considered. With proper attention and care the percentage of losses from both disease and exposure can be reduced even below that of the United States at stimult may assist. These stimult may large. Suppose that there were 1 .be optic ffixing the gaze on some ob 000,000 cattle in Florida last year ject) or tactile (stroking the skin) or and that they were worth \$15,-000;000. Deduct from that 2.01 per- the neighborhood last week, looking cent and an idea can be had of the after the grove of her son Anguip.

uscless.

Advertise Florida Products

A man from the Central States strength .- Enerson séction of the United States who made his first visit to Florida last winter walked into an office at the University of Florida and was offered an orange by way of introduction. A few days later he happened -(evipointed arrow leap into the blue, there dently) into the same office. In the course of the conversation that followed he remarked as he looked around the room like a hungry, boy: "By the way, what kind of an orange wils that you gave me the other day?"

Upon being told that it was a Morida orange and that it had been

By using this device the vines are ton't be cross about it, pldase! I that are offered may be had by ad. also. Holes will have to be drilled. dressing the College of Agriculture, so that the disk can be bolted to the wheel.

> WEST GENEVA AVENUE NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson and little Gladys Robinson spent the daylast Friday on Cameron avantes They were accompanied by ther daughter, Mrs. A. J. King and Baby Clifford.

Mrs. Jack Yaughn and Gladys Robinson visited aththe home of Mrs. J. C. Forster Sunday.

"Miss Mabel Tynor has returned home from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Windermere.

Mrs. Bankston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom Tyner this week.

The much needed rain Sunday was appreciated by everybody in

Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson visited on Celery avonus Sunday.

. Mrs. JA. J. King and Miss Mabel Tyner were the supper guests of Mrs. Jack Vaughn Sunday evening. Mrs. John Goff and baby Johnnie and her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Byrd visited relatives and friends in Orlando and Winter Park last weak but have returned to the home of Mrs. Will Robinson where they will continue their visit for several days yet.

We are glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger are feeling better after their spell of lagrippe, also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, who were the victims of the same complaint.

Mrs. Mikelo Sinsarviena was in

enormous waste that is experienced We think everybody will gbe glad by cattlemen each year from expo- to see the summer go and some coolsure alone. Practically all of it is er weather take its place.

Daily Thought,

Concentration is he secret of



Dressmaking Patlors will be open-ed after September 20th, 1916 Over Yowell & Co's, Dry Guds Store on First Street. Having had yours of experience, am compotent to Design, Cut and Pit Beautiful Garments for all Pigures. Work will be Beautifully Finished and Guaranteed to please.

Respectfully,

MRS. DELLA PETS

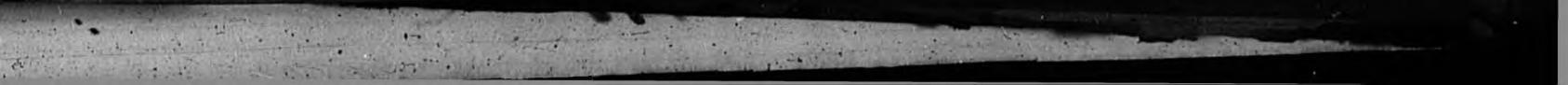
it remained as if in catalopsy.

tened to a board and turned suddenly

steamer came up from the city with fish.

Among the insects "death-feigning" saving the life of the insoct.

The hypnotic condition is induced hibition, but in both cases sensatory





Vacation You're having a vacation-Is she gettin on at home? Is she listenin' to wind and foam Did you think of her heart hunger For a change and for a rest? Is she havin' a vacation From the heartache in her breast?

You're havin' a vacation, You have closed the desk and gone Where the nights are sweet with still ness Is she restin' with you too, Where the winds are sweet and coolin', And the skies are soft and blue?

You're havin' a vacation. And she's glad you've got the chance And when you told her of it You could see her dear eyes dance-But so 'seldom men remember That vacation's just as sweet To the little woman yonder Going round her daily beat.

Goin' round her care and duty, Just the same as you go yours; With a thousand things to vex her. And a thousand waiting chores; With her figurin' and her plannin', With her effort to keep sweet While she saves and while she struggles Just to make the two ends meet.

You're havin' your vacation-Have you sent her somewhere, too. Where her heart can grow in gladhess.

heaven." She had seven! .

Taylor's:

. . . .

The following is one of Bob

The happiest thing I ever saw was

Where the grass is, deep with dew. Where there's lot of friends to help her

Smile away the weary care That she takes from off your shoulders.

-The Benztown Bard.

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was'full of dreams, and his head full, of schemes, and his pocket full

His billy goat and his dog were his constant companions, and he roamed over the hills and yelled because he had a yeller and whooped because he had a hooper. At home he was the autocrat at the breaklast table and at the supper table, at school he was the democrat of the playground and the republican of the lunch basket-he wanted everything in sight. He abhorred the bath tub and the Bible and was the sworn enemy of castor oil and

I A man who has traveled exten- civilization. He was everlastingly sively says that two of the funniest under indictment for high crimes tary of state in reply to an inquiry idioms he ever heard had to do and misdemeanors and attempted from him, Attorney General T. F. with mealtimes. In one locality in to prove an allbl. His father fried West expresses doubt of the validity regular primary elections, approved true the safe course for an elector is the Kentucky mountains, where he him for dodging the truth one day, of that portion of the primary elec- June 3, 1914. found great hospitality among the and turned to him with a frown and tion law, which provides that the natives, his hosts would drawl ryth-maticaaly before each meal: "Don't Sunday school?" "Yes, sir." Don't be sufficient registration for general be back'ards in comin' fo'ards. you study the Bible there?" Yes, election and he advises that the safe Make a long arm and lean to. Ev- sir." "Well, can you tell me what for a voter is to see that he is duly utes referred to is indicated to be indicated by the state. erythin' stands handy nigh you." it says about a lie?" The boy registered on the general election the second of the second the second of the s heard a girl call to her brother in but finally recovered his equilibrithe street: "Come in here and eat um and replied with a twinkle in You've thrown off the cares of labor, yourself at once. Ma and I are on his eye:-"It says a lie is an abomin- ter follows: the table now, and pa's half et al- aytion in the sight of the Lord and a very present help in time of ready!" trouble."

> CATTS WILL SPEAK HERE They all sat around in friendly chat, Discussing mostly this and

that, and a hat. Until a neighbor's Candidate for Governor of Florida wayward lad Was seen to act in . Will be Here Friday Night ways quite bad; Oh, 'twas sad. One S. J. Catts, candidate for the ofthought she knew what must be fice of Governor of Florida will mary election a substitute for regisdone, With every child beneath the speak in this city next Friday night. tration for the general election has sun-She had none. And ere the He writes from Jacksonville that he been repectedly asked this departyarn had been quite spun Another's will speak on the streets and it is ment. theories begun-She had one. The reasonable to suppose that it will be third was not so sure she knew But on the corner of First streets and thus' and so she thought she'd do, | Park avenue, as that corner has been She had two. The next one added: used by the speakers in the various "Let me see; These things work out campaigns. As the contest, is now so differently;" She had three, being waged to decide whether S. J. The fifth one drew on her wisdom | Catts or W. V. Knott will be the store And said, "I'd have to think Democratic nominee in the Novem-It o'er." She had four. And then ber election interest is centered on one sighed, "I don't contrive Fixed Mr. Catts and he will have a large rules for boys, they're too alive." crowd dut to hear him next Friday She had five. "I know it leaves one night. He is a most forceful speaker in a fix, This straightening of crookand has many friends here .who will ed sticks." She had six. And one see that he gets a large crowd out to declared, "There's no rule given," hear him. But do your best and trust in

. Romember the date, next Friday night, September 1st at eight o'clock.

Paternal Solicitude, Mother (looking through the magazine)-"Darling, I see from statistics given here that every third baby born a boy barefooted and dirty. He in the world is a Chinese." Father That she helps you grin and bear? carried mud between his toes, (fondling his first born)-"Then thank freckles on his nose, and his heart goodness this is our first."

ONE REGISTRATION IS SUPPICIENT SAYS ATTORNEY GENERAL

'In a communication to the secre-

Attorney's Letter

The letter which explains the mat-Honorable H. Clay Crawford, sec-

retary of state, capitol. "Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your communication containing the following inquiry:

". 'The question as to what the legislature intended should be done by the supervisors of registration in making the registration for the pri-

"This particular statute requiring a construction is the second and fourth paragraphs of Section 9, of Chagter 6469, Laws of Florida, as amended by Section 1, Chapter 6474, 'which reads as follows:

" 'That all persons who have heretofore registered or who may hereafter register under the provisions of Chapter 6469 of the Laws of Florida, Acts of 1913, in election precincts which are not wholly .located or in part within a city of more than twenty thousand population shall be deemed duly registered for all general primary elections and all all general and special elections so long as they continue to reside in the election precinct in which they so registered and their names shall be carried upon.- the registration books as electors, duly registered for such elections.

" 'That in all election precincts located wholly or in part within a city of more than twenty thousand population biennial registration shall

II. of the constitution it is pro- delent doubt of the validity of that ded that:

aw as originally passed in 1918 is as follows:

late primary elections. "And the title to the amendatory

act of 1915 is:

An act to amend Sections 9, 10, 11, 12, 40, 44, 52, 55 and 63, and to repeal Sections 64 and 65, of Chap-

elections. A 'primary election is a

candidates.

pressly limited the scope of this legislation to providing for and regulat- probably follow. ing 'primary elections.' There is no reference in the title of either of the that all electors register just as if

acts to the 'subject' of 'general elec- the registration books for primary tions' and it is not clear that the elections were nos-in existence. Of qualification of electors for general course, if an elector has heretofore elections can be regarded as 'matter registered in the registration books properly connected' with the subject for general elections, it will not be as to render unnecessary a reference necessary to do so again. to it in the title of the statute. In

this situation there is, I think, suf-

"Respectfully,

T. F. West, "Attorney General.

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provision of these statutes making "Each law enacted in the legisla- the registration for primary electure shall embrace but one subject tions a registration also for general and, matter: properly connected elections to have attention called to therewith," which subject shall be it and to suggest to the registration briefly expressed in the title, etc. officers that all electors who have "The title to the primary election not heretofore registered in the registration books for general elections do so while the books are open, in "An act to provide for and regu- order that no question may arise as to the regularity and validity of

"Of course I do not say that this provision of the statute is invalid. I only undertake to demonstrate that it may be so held-by the courts, and ters 64, 69, of the Laws of Florida, do say that there is room for doubt entitled an act to provide for and of its validity and that since this be to see to it that he is duly registered "The quoted section of the consti- upon the registration books for gentution requires that the 'subject' of eral elections so that if it should be

their registration.

"This is advisable for another reasubstitute for a convention and is son, namely: If after the general simply's method of selecting party election is held, the question of whether or not electors who had "A 'general election' it an election registered on the registration books of officers. They are not synono- for primary elections but had not mous terms nor is one comprehend, registered on the registration books ed in the other. They are employed for general elections were qualified for distinct purposes and different to vote in the general election, was results are accomplished by them. raised and should be held that such By the title the legislature ex- registration was not sufficient, great uncertainty and dissatisfaction would

"For this reason I am suggesting

		be requested, as provided by the provisions of Chapter 6569, of the	COOD HODE MINDEL WARDD WILL DE ON
	·	Laws of Florida, Acts of 1913, and all persons so registering shall be	GOOD HOPE MINERAL WATER WILL BE ON S SANFORD, BY
DDIOD I IOU		deemed duly registered electors for the general election next following	
PRICE LIST	. 1	the primary for which they are reg-	Addison L. Williams
		istered, and for any special election field subsequent to the general pri-	106 East First Street
		mary for which they registered and	100 East First Street
where the second s	4 5 C 6 4 4 7 5 1	prior to the next following general	
DUTTON CRATE COMPA	ANV	primary, and their names shall be carried on the registration books as	
DUITON CRAIL COMIT	7 14 T	duly registered electors for such-	
DEALERS IN		elections. • " 'The problem confronting the	MAHONEY-WALKER
	11. 11	supervisors of registration, as they	
CRATE MATERIALS, FEED AND FARMERS' SUPPL	IES	seem to see it, is (1) whether they should substitute the primary regis-	Now Open for Business Corner 3rd and
Official and the APC on Park and Carl	1.1.1.1	tration-books for the general election	
Offer for week beginning AUG. 28, Feed and Supplies :	at the lol-	or transcribe the names from the primary books to the general elec-	Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting, Irriga-
owing cash prices:		tion books, and (2) if the latter con-	ion Systems for Both Farms and Groves,
HAY	\$1.50	struction prevail whether under such construction the electors who have	Tile and Sewer Pipe, Gasoline and Oll
HAY SCRATCH FEED (Ajax)	2.10	registered for the primary, but whose	Engines and Pumps :: :: :: :: ::
SCRATCH FEED (Just)	2.25	names are not registered in the gen- eral election books, should be re-	and a superior of the second
DAN PATCH HORSE FEED	1.75	quired to make a separate and inde-	We Will Be Pleased to Figure Your Con
DAN PATCH HORSE FEED JUST HORSE FEED	1.90	pendent registration for the general election; in other words, would the	
GREEN CRÓSS HORSE FEED	1.85	transcription from the primary books	HONE 388 THIRD and OAK
OATS		to the general election books be suf-	
CORN	2.15	ficient registration for the general election?	***************************************
CORN HALF & HALF HORSE FEED	2.10	" 'I would be pleased for you to	and the second sec
SHORTS (white sacks, best grade)	1.70	give me your opinion as the a proper construction of the statute above	STORAGE BATTERI
BRAN	1.60	quoted.'	SIURAGE DAILERI
BEET PULP	1.95	"Under existing statutes there are two systems of registration as a pre-	ALL MAKES AND TYPES REPAIRED
LAYING MASH	2.30	requisite to voting in this state, one	Fully Charged Betterjes to Fit Any Car
WHEAT	2.35	for the registration of electors is pri- mary elections, the other for the reg-	LOWEST PRICES
DAIRY FEED	1.85	istration of electors in general elec-	on thoroughly guaranteed batteries, magnetos. Starting System
COTTON SEED MEAL (Feed)		tions and two separate and inde- pendent sets of registration books	SEMINOLE COUNTY GAR
" " (Bright $7\frac{1}{2}\%$)		are kept in each county for this pur-	
TOBACCO DUST MIXED FERTILIZERS	anliention)	pose.	00000000000000000000000000000000000000
HERO FLOUR (12 lb. bags)	.45	"If the provisions of the statute quoted in your letter are valid,	\$1.30 -
" " (24 " I)		I think the registration officer of the	
al production of the second	1	county would be warranted in trans- cribing the names of electors appears.	ST. AUGUSTINE AND RET
		ing upon the registration books for	DI. AUGOSIME AND REI
Lettuce Seed Ready for Delivery		primary elections upon the registra- tion-books for general elections, hav-	Annual Excur lor
	S. S. S. A.	ing in mind always, of course, that	
		each elector should be registered in the precinct of his residence.	Monday, SEPT. 4th. LIMITED TO SEP
DUTTON CRATE COMPANY	the second	"There is, however, in my opin-	A 1 Mark Provide the Device of the Control of Control of the Co
	Charles and the second	ion some doubt of the constitutional validity of that provision of the	SPECIAL TRAIN Leaves Sanford 3
PHONE 181 OLD PASSENGER	L DEPOT	statute making this registration of	
and the second	State . State	an elector under this statute for primary elections sufficient registra-	VIA
the second s	C. C. C. Martin	tion of such electors for general elec-	ATLANTIC COAST LI
		cions.	THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE SOUT
	A REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.	"This-doubt arises because of this	

