

thousand christian women and girls have ben conveyed to the interior and distributed among the Turkish soldiers a dispatch to the Times from Editor Koemos, a Smyrna newspaper.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The British

Kew York Central lines made peaceful settlements with two of the opersting brotherhoods and the Pennayl- government adopted an attitude that vania System began negotiations to- effective, permanent freedom of the wird a similar end. Arrangements Dardanelles is vital necessity, for the betwee brotherhood leaders and six exertions, authoritatively state this other big eastern carriers were under- afternoon.

came an insistent demand for re-ad- natural laws will prevail, the sooner justment. Just what re-adjoustment will we find the solution for our means depends largely upon who de- troubles. The proper solution must fines it. To employers it means a bring the same result that the norreturn to normal operating costs, etc., mai working of the law would bring. while to wage workers it means lower but must vaid the evils and ills and season, according to Sam Jones, com, be returned to congress early in the prices on the essentials of life. "Inasmuch as about 90 per cent of "The fight between employer the ultimate price of commodifies in wage carner has been described as the Middle West and this year will house the question of over-fiding the in like conferences here next work sake of which it is prepared to make general represents the labor cogta in-having to do with a division of the carry sleepers from Toronto, Datriit veto. Proponents of the legislation cident to production, manufacture, profits. If that were true, the prob- and Cincinnati in addition to its other wore confident the necessary twodistribution, etc., it ought to be ob- lem would bem uch simpler than it appointments, according to Mr. Jones, thirds majority could be obtained, the ious that wages and prices are in the really is. Division of the profits is while from the East a train will come house having passed the bill by a masame bost and must float or sink to- merely a phase of the matter; the big with sleepers from Boston, New York jority of more than four to one. CITY BRINGS QUARANTINE gether. Thus when markets slumped problem is to make the profits in the and Washiniton. This train will come and prices fell, wages were started on first place. It is astounding how through independent o fany connec. doubt as to the situation in the senthe down trend and thereupon workers much ignorance there is relative to in many industries fell back upon the the profits of business. The lay mind strike as a weapon against wage re- assumes that the margin between the original cost and the ultimate selling "The law of supply and , demand price is profit. The part that operat-

Suwance Special, crack yer installed vote" there would be sufficient votes by the Southern and Seaboard Air to pass it over a veto.

Line Railways last season to handle Some leaders in the house were of West Florida's tourist flow, will have the opinion that if the president dea sister train from out of the east this cided to veto thet measure it would mercial agent for the Scaboard here. coming week. In that event, it was The Suwance Special comes out of the plan to bring up speedily in the

way last night. By yesterday's agreement, the varions roads making up the New York Central system agreed to continue for one year-targinning September 80, the present wage scale and working rules for their trainmen and conductors and to withdraw from the United States Labor Board their requests, made more than a year ago, for a downward revision of wages and the Slimihatton of time and a half pay for over time work

transportation lines of the nation for

the past several years was believed by

many railroad heads, and union chiefs

to have come yesterday when the

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priation act."

The New York Central gave but a its officials and leaders of the strik- be broken, once and for all. isg shopmen in the hope of ending the Buike that began July 1.

boods, but a later dispatch from Pitts- know how to handle it. burgh said this announcement was reparded there as premature, since the passage of the Adamson eight-hour conferences with trainmen and con- day law, though a large part of the enctors would continue today while public thinks so. President Wilson those with the engineers and firemen wanted it to avert the railroad strike had not yet begun. Brotherhood lead- | which certainly would have come sev in assembled here said, however, they oral years ago if it had not been for inderstood the Pennsylvania would the law. It is not a real eight hour follow the lead of the New York Cen- day law but is used as a basis for comtral.

meds of the east and west are to be their hands off." carried on here and in Chicago. . Mr. Mr. Smith, as head of the various best week and that on Tuesday he and across the conference table." L E. Sheppard, head of the order of Neither he nor the two brother shopmen decided to strike.

tation heralded the agreements yes- between employer and employe.

YELLOW FEVER AT MEXICO

By The Associated Frent MEXICO CITY, Sopt. 16 .-- The United States health authorities declared a quarantine against Tampico ductions. because of the yellow fever reported

here.

its own affairs with its own men.

the old ways would some be put into i statement indicating it would soon effect all over the country in individmgineers and firemen in the hope of strike, and that the newer habit of of war-time wages. amitably coming to terms with them, both employer and employe in taking Totay that system will bring together their troubles to a national body would

"We are trying to get our wage W G Lee, president of the broth- of the hands of politicians," Mr. Lee whood of railway trainmen, announc- said. "I told that to President Hardplyenia had agreed to continue its record, but we fellows have been in resistance of these laws.

> "Railway labor never requested the employer or employe. puting overtime. At the time the law

Meanwhile, negotiations to assure was under consideration, I repeatedly continued space between the conduc- asked several United States senators, ters and trainmen and the other big whom I could name, but won't, to keep

Lee, who hailed yesterday's sattlement lines making up the New York Cena the commencement of a cleanup tral system, hailed the settlements as of all the troubles that have afflicted a happy augury of a better era in the the country's transportation systems; conduct of the transportation service, aid parleys between leaders of the and as matking the "return to the trainmen and conductors and six oth- former successful practice of adjusting " Eastern roads would be held here differences in personal negotiations

Railway Conductors, expected to begin hoods leaders who reached agreements todiferences with the western group with him directly criticised the Unitof railway executives at Chicago, ad States Labor Board or the machinlooking toward agreements covering been in operation during recent years, the future, were broken off when the, but all three were enthusiastic in their heralding of the return to the round two hundred thousand homeless. Those in close touch with the sit- table method of conducting business

lerday as forecasting the complete | Last night Mr. Lee and Mr. Shepmethod of letting each road arrange with them next Tuesday.

calls for a return to normalcy, and ing costs and overhead expenses play wage workers, while aiming blows at in...wiping out this margin gets scant employers, are really bucking up consideration.

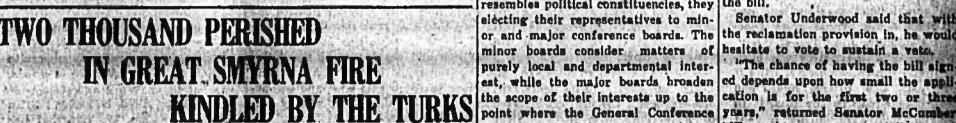
Some observers felt that the return to against ipexorable natural isws. "When a business pays a dollar for These laws permitted high wages for row material and sells the finished workers and high interest rate down, product for \$2.00, the layman says call into conference the leaders of the uni afforts to settle the shopmen's and they will not permit the retention there is a dollar profit, but as often as not such a margin between cost and

"It may be a hard pill for both cap- price means a loss. It may cost conital and labor to swallow, but the siderable to turn the raw product into fact remains that they are subject to me finished article since the labor inthe law of supply and demand and volved and the equipment used may

problems and working conditions out they cannot escape it. Regardless of be a very big expense. On top of that outside interference, "wage-carner- there will be storage charges and employer" difficulties will always be freight bills and sales costs. There of there last night that at a confer- ing and I'm telling you. The lawyers settled in accordance with the re- are a dozen charges that enter in and mee in Pittsburg yesterday, the Penn- and politicians just want to make a quirements of natural laws and all conspire to wipe out the margin, and the ills and hardships of the struggle not the least of these is represented present wages to all four brother- this business a long time, and we between the two factions result from by the tax that the business pays.

"The sum total of all its operating "It seems to me that the time has |and overhead charges may easily wipe come when we, as a nation, should out what spears to be a wide margin take steps which will enable the nat- between raw product costs and finural laws to operate without the pain- ished article prices. Men work for s ful and damaging struggles which are livelihood and capital works for internow the rule, and which are not pro- creat, and there always will be room ductive of permanent good to either for difference of opinion as to what constitutes a good livelihood and a

"Panaceas for employer-wage work- good interest, but there need be no er ills have always been on the mar- question about this fact-neither men ket but in practically all cases they nor money will work without a return. have been designed to produce some The problem of wage earner and emeffect other than that which would ployer then, is not to divide profits come from the normal-working out of but to assure profits, for certainly



(By The Associated Press)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 16 .- Upwards of two thousand persons perlahed in the great fire at Smyrns, twenty-five hundred buildings were de-Their conferences at Chicago last June ery for adjusting disputes that has stroyed, all the American property was wiped out. The catastrophe, say direct advices received here is much greater in proportions than the conflagration at Saloniki in 1917, which caused a hundred million damage, and left

LONDON, Sept. 10-Succeeding dispatches from Constantinople, Athena and other centers of information in the Near East only tend to magnify the mash-up of the war-borne system of pard left for their offices in Cleveland settling railroad troubles on a nation- after sending to Chicago a request wide, basis and the return to the old that the Western inangers confar method of letting rails of the tragedy in Smyrna. Greater part if city is in ruins, laid waste by reached the water front, where quays crowded with fear-crazed Christian refugees who fied to the city as nearest port of escape from Turks.

tions, it is stated. Last season, the ate. Opponents claimed 84 senators train from the east and the Suwanee in opposition, two more than, neces-Special were consolidated at Hamp- sary to sustain the veto. ton. Va. The two trains will come

ever, without change. vember 14.

The best that can be said about the in hope there would be no veto, reitwar between the Greeks and Turks is crating his opinion that the measure that it kept the Turks away from as drawn met the objections of the Armenia for a while.

they must be made before they can plan. be divided. Dividing them is a mighty easy job alongside of making them.

"Everybody has a right to epinions made a point of order that the conas to the cure for industrial ills, and ferees had exceeded their Kuthority in the business with which I am con- eliminating the land reclamation opnected is now engaged in trying out tion, which in one form or another had a plan which holds fourth great prom- been approved by both the house and ise. It is not designed to bring about senate. After long debate, the poont the miljennium; neither does it prom- of order was overruled by Senator las to give workers high wages and Cummins, Iowa, president pro temore. employers high profits. It is founded and the ruling was approved by the on knowledge that the business must senate, 38 to 21.

prosper if either employed or employer | Chairman McCumber and Senator is to prosper. With the two factors Underwood and Harrison disagreed working together with mutual under- regarding the effect the inclusion of standing and recognition of the prob- the Smith-McNary amondment would lems confronting the industry, the have on the president's decision reresults of the law of supply and de- garding the legislation. Senator Memand can be attained without injury Cumber took the position that it would to either factor and with consequent have "greatly endangered" the mean benefit to both.

by the workers organizing into what to influence the president in favor of resembles political constituencies, they the bill, electing their representatives to min-| Senator Underwood said that with or and major conference boards. The the reclamation provision in, he would minor boards consider matters of hesitate to vote to sustain a vete purely local and departmental interest, while the major boards broaden ed depends upon how small the analithe scope of their interests up to the cation is for the first two or three Board gits in judgment on problems "We could not get a tax bill through affecting the entire organization. The the house. The reclamation matte who are acquainted with all the facts and \$1.25 a day for foreign service

Conference Boards are made up of ought to be handled independently. equal numbers of representatives of Xa it goes to the president, today employes and of the management, the bonus bill would provide options and all their decisions call for agree- Adjusted service pay if the veterments between the two factions. The ans adjusted service credit at the rate plan assumes that reasonable men of \$1 for a day for domestic service

about a matter will reach an agree- did not exceed \$50. ment when they place their feet un- Adjusted service cartificates having der the same table and give honest a face value equal to 3.05 times the consideration to the problem before amount of the adjusted service credit

them. On the outside chance that and payable at the end of 20 years, some situation may arise in which the or sooner at the death of the veteran. (Continued on Page Five) (Continted on page Four)

Admittedly, however, there was

During senate debate yesterday. through Hampton this season, how- Senator Underwood, of Alabama, referred to the probability of a veto,

The new service is expeted to go while Senator Harrison said he had into effect November 12 with the reports that "word has been passed trains arriving in St. Petersburg No- down the line that the president is going to veto the bill." Senator Me-

Cumber told the senate he still was

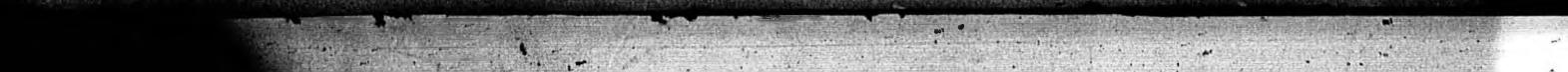
president and the secretary of the treasury to the originally cash bonus

Upon the presentation of the conference report, Senator Harrison

ure, while Senators Underwood and

"This is being accomplished with us Harrison declared it would have acted

"The chance of having the bill sign

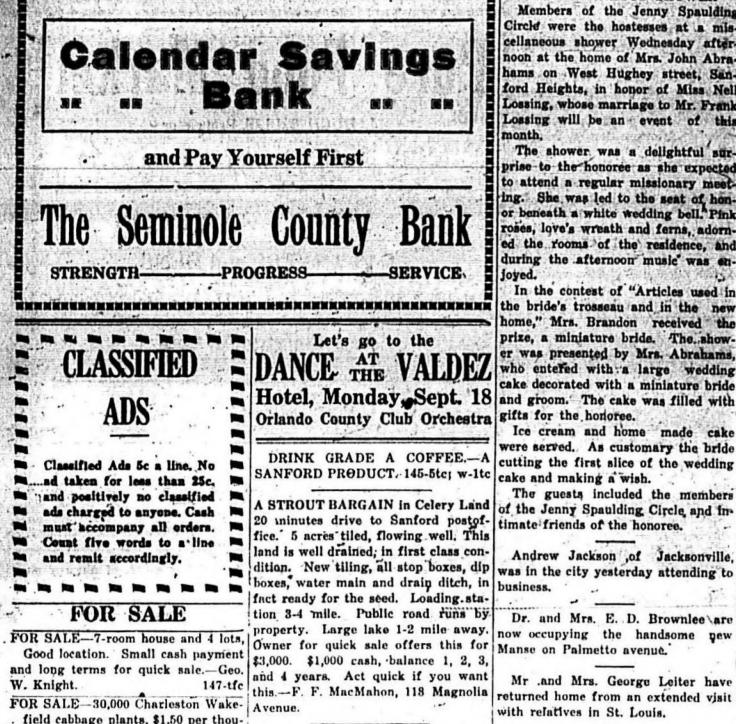


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ome, or if you are entertaining, writ, postal card to this depuriment, giving etails, or telephone the from. It will a gratily appreciated.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday-St. Agnes Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Minarik on Laurel Avenue at 3:30 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Members of the Jenny Spaulding ircle were the hostesses at a misellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Abrahams on West Hughey street, Sanford Heights, in honor of Miss Nell Lossing, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Lossing will be an event of this nonth,

The shower was a delightful surrise to the honoree as she expected to attend a regular missionary meet ing. She was led to the seat of honor beneath a white wedding bell." Pink roses, love's wreath and ferns, adorned the rooms of the residence, and during the afternoon music was enoyed.

In the contest of "Articles used in the bride's trosseau and in the new home," Mrs. Brandon received the prize, a miniature bride. The. shower was presented by Mrs. Abrahams, who entered with a large wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride

Ice cream and home made cake were served. As customary the bride cutting the first slice of the wedding cake and making a wish.

The guests included the members of the Jenny Spaulding Circle, and imtimate friends of the honoree.

Andrew Jackson of Jacksonville, was in the city yesterday attending to

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Brownlee are now occupying the handsome new Manse on Palmetto avenue.

Mr .and Mrs. George Leiter have returned home from an extended visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Miss Sarita Lake left Wednesday morning for Tallahassee where she will resume her studies at the Wom-

TURKS ARE SLAYING CHRISTIANS AT SMYRNA, SET FIRE TO THE CITY

(Continued from Pare One) makines are withdrawing, British leaving the protection of the city to the French, Italians and Nationalist guards and American marines.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Fourteen Americans are missing in the fire swept sections of the city of Smyrna the state department was advised last night in a cablegram from Rear Admiral Bristol, acting American com-1.1 missioner at Constantinople.

The missing Americans were all naturalized citizens, the dispatch said adding that all native Americans listed with the authorities had been accounted for.

All warships of the various powers in the port of Smyrna are crowded with refugees, Captain Hepburn reported, and ships - were constantly leaving for nearby ports loaded with fugitives. The American destroyer flotilla was taking an active part in the work, he said, the Simpson having sailed with a large party for Athens, the Edsall with 600 for Salonika and another for Pieraus with 400. Among those on the last ship-the name of which was garbled in transmission were students and employes of Amerbenevolent organizations -at can Smyrna and staff of several American commission houses.

Earlier dispatches from Admiral Bristol had described the condition of refugees in Smyrna as "appalling." He placed the total there at not less than 300,000.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 15,-Smyrna is burning. The population is in a panic. All the wives and children

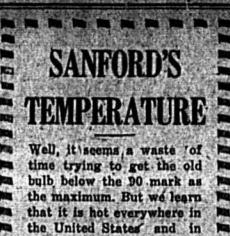
of native Americans are being evacuated to Athens. The cause of the fire is not yet known. Scores of buildings in the European section of the city have been destroyed, Including . the American consulate. American marines and allied soldiers formed a fire brigade but the conflagration is beyond their control. The property damage is estimated into millions. The fire originated in the Armenian quarter and spread rapidly.

All the naturalized Americans in Smyrna have been evacuated to Athens, accompanied by George Horton, the American sonsul general, on board the torpedo boat destroyer Simpson.

Don't forget. the Dance' Monday night at the Valdez.

Sanford's New Store

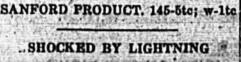
10 Stores in Georgia-



Charleston, South Carolina, (where Capt, Dumas comes from) and if this is the case why should we worry? At. that life is still worth living in Sanford. Read our report and send it to your friends who are figuring up the coal bills for the winter. 5:40 A. M., SEPT. 15, 1922 Maximum

Range Barometer 30.08 Rain-trace. Calm and cloudy DRINK GRADE A COFFEE .--- A

Minimum



Andrew Jackson, a commercial salesman of Jacksonville, had a nar-

row escape from death yesterday while driving between Sanford and DRINK PEABODY'S HARD WAT. Orlando. With another man be was

just about at Longwood when a bolt ER BLEND COFFEE, ROASTED of lightning struck near him shocking DAILY IN SANFORD. 145-4tc, wite

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him so badly that he was stanne

and seemed badly injured. His friend

was not touched by the bolt. Mr.

Jackson-was brought to the Frenald

Laughton hospital where he received

medical treatment and will soon be

death is a source of gratification to

his many friends throughout the

Come to the Dance at the Valder

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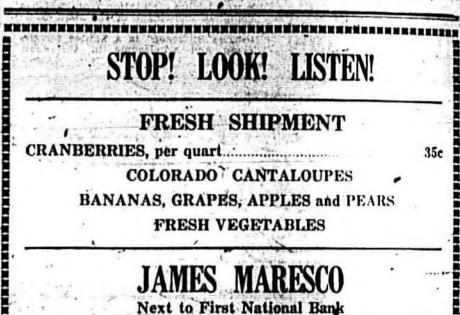
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men in this controversy and called at-140-tfc tention to the fact that they had noth-SEVERAL HOUSES for sale. See 96-tfc

THE PEOPLE LAST NIGHT

ON BEHALF OF SHOPMEN

Thigpin. FOR SALE-Strawberry plants, \$3.00 per thousand. F. o. b. Lake Mary, the war to the end and after. The

-Farina Strawberry .Garden, Lake forming of the labor board and the 136-12tp Mary, Fla. actions of that board and the fact that FOR SALE-Dodge Touring car, in the bigh rates were based upon a big good shape. See I. L. Talbott at dividend upon watered stock of the the Women's Guild of Holy Cross Mrs. M. P. McDonald's, Sanford railroads that made it almost impos- Church will be held Monday afternoon, Heights. 445-4tp sible for the roads to pay good sal-FOR SALE-Easy terms, 60 acres, aries without charging the exorbitant earnestly desired that every member flowing well land, 10 acres cleared, rates. That while, there had been be present.

at remarkably low price if sold now. some reductions in freight rates there 146-tfc was nothing that benefitted the peo--A. P. Connelly & Sons. ple of this part of the country in the

WANTED

WANTED-Second hand man's bicypeople in this crisis and called upon cle, must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Box 470, City. 146-3tp

of the Railroad property at all times WANTED-By an experienced woman, a position as clerk. Can give references. Address Box 355. 146-3tp FARMERS-I have quite a few celery bed frames on hand for imme-

and do nothing that would make any trouble for themselves or for the railroads. His talk was a straight

diate delivery .- H. T. Pace. 105-tfc

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HOUSE FOR RENT - 703 Palmetto Avenue. See W. J. Thigpen. 142-6c FOR RENT-Two apartments, new and up-to-date; well furnished,-Cates Apartments. 86 FOR RENT-2 or 3-room apartment or bed room furnished. 202 Park Avenue. 146-2tp FOR RENT - Housekeeping apartment, 719 Oak. Ave. 147-4tp FOR RENT-A nice country home garage, acetylene lights, \$40 " per month.-A. P. Connelly & Sons. 146-tfc

FOR RENT-Rooms and kitchenette. -Shirley Apartments opposite poet office, upstairs. 28-tic FOR RENT-Furnished room, also' a storage room. 411 Park Ave. 144-6tp W. First Street.

forward and manly one and. it 'was greatly enjoyed by all present. PERSONAL NOTES Sanford folks are coming home. Our excellent schools will soon start beautiful girls in Jacksonville.

way they should be benefitted. He

asked for the cooperation of all the

the shopmen to be American citizens

and law abiding citizens, to stay off

The Odd Fellows and Elks attended the funeral of Cleveland Jacobs at

Chuluota this afternoon and the city and county officials and many Sanford friends also attended.

Ellenton, where he will get Mrs. Holly of Commerce. You will have a much and the baby and bring them back better idea of the work they are doing FOR RENT-One large upstairs bed home. Mrs. Holly has been spending and will have a much broader vision room, suitable for two people. 519 the past month with her parents. at of your city and county if you become 145-Stp Ellenton and Anna Maria beach.

Ben Yeargin, one of the old wheel horses in labor circles and himself an Ernest Krupp left yesterday for Sa employer of the railways for many vannah, Ga., from whence he will sail years, addressed the shopmen of San- for New York where he will spend ford and the people generally at the two weeks with home folks.

corner of First street and Park ave-Mrs. Dan U. Wilder, of Jacksonville, nue ast night. He was introduced by lands, Dodge, Cole 8, Overland, Will Shelley, who in a few words is spending some time here with her Chevrolet, Maxwell for sale. These thanked the shopmen for their good parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brady behavior during the strike under try- at their home on Palmetto avenue.

an's College.'

tion to the fact that regardless of the ... Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Curling, of law breaking in other places there Douglas, Ga., are in the city for a few had been none here in Sanford. The days. Mr. Curling has interests here vincing manner gave the side of the Valdez Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Langley, Mrs. ing against any of the railroads or of F. A. Hazard, Misses Martha Langley, the officials from the highest to the Olga and Mildred Simmons, Dorothy lowest and he cited the case of the Waring and Marie Teague and Calvin railroad men from the beginning of Teague motored to Daytona Beach yesterday afternoon.

> WOMEN'S GUILD MEETING The first meeting of this year of at 3:30 p. m. at the Rectory and it is

CRAMER-HUTCHINSON John A. Hutchinson announces the, marriage of his daughter, Beatrice, to Lurvey S. Cramer, Monday, at . De-Land. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer will make their home at West Palm Beach.

ON THEIR HONEYMOON Among the visitors to the city today were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McCook recently married in Jacksonville and on their honeymoon now. They will; be at home in Nagodoches, Louisiana, to their many friends after October first. They are the guests of the Valdez Hotel in this city. Mrs. Mc-Cook is a neice of Internal Revenue Collector Gerow of Jacksonville and is one of the most popular and most,

The Chamber of Commerce had a Our farmers report a very good fine meeting at the Hotel Valdez today season for growing plants and getting at noon that was well attended and up the plants and with the strike set. much interest was Tanifested in those tled they can look for a good season. ideas started for the advancement of the city this fall-and winter. The Chamber of Commerce is working whole heartedly for the city and the county at all times and more of the members should attend these weekly meetings at the Valdez. You have to eat somewhere and you might just as R. S. Holly will leave tomorrow for well eat and meet with the Chamber an active worker in the ranks.

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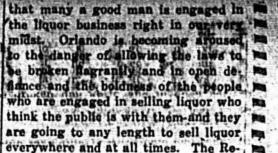
Miss Katherine Campbell, of . Columbus, Ohio, is the queen of Ameri-Forster of the First National Bank.

Florida we are getting ready for the thousands of people who will not wait of such traffic. to find out the price of coal. Cheaper to come to Florida.

government, is already laying plans for the new empire of Islam. And the christian governments seem to be job of stopping him.

One of the best tendencies of greater prosperity and sound business in force capable of getting these offend-Sanford is the getting on a cash basis ers, we should get one. with the business men and the buying public. Sell for less and sell for cash should be the slogan.

All indications point to a gradua) would, clean out the liquor traffic.



porter Star shys: "The movement begun last night by

the appointment of a committee of five from each of the local churchas, who will meet to form a permanent organization to rid the city of the liquor traffic and raise the moral standards of the city, is, in the opinion of the Reporter-Star, about the only manner in which this traffic can be

will become a Sahara within ten days. Icy. An analysis of 76 basic materials mercial and investment requirements. it for Congress. "Good people of Orlando, don't get for instance shows that 48 are high- In many localities money is a drug . The only thing beyond controverse the idea that your city is any worse, or today than they were a year ago, that others of the state. , Indeed, we 24 are lower than a year ago, while tightening will doubtless be experienc- why the Republicans can't win. And believe it is just a little better than four commodities show no change, ed at crop moving time, but taking these reasons have all been furnished the average town. The well-to-do and Price increase will be felt most on near-do-well in most any town in the raw materials that have been

America are enjoying their liquors, completely deflated, but finished goods Why? Because they are winking at in practically all lines will show some the Volstead act. This agitation to strengthening during the hext few ca. Now let us hear from Hon. Frank run the bootleggers out of Orlando is months. only another effort of the Christian

"It is particularly important that citizens to make of this city a more retail merchants fully grasp this Up north they are arranging to lim- fit place in which to rear our young change in the situation. They must it the prices on coal. Down here in boys and girls to manhood and wom- turn with the tide. The retailer should anhood, untarnished by the evil effect plan on a substantial increase in trade between now and Christmas. If

"With the co operation of the citiz- the does not he will be caught with a ens, let it be known that we expect of shortage rather than a surplus of available. Continue to hold the police force a full discharge of its goods, and a transportation tie-up will bonds. Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish duty. Let those who have been buy- make it difficult to get more on short

ing and selling liquor, take the pro-instice. ceedings of last night's meeting as a ""This increase in business will be warning, and in the future be amend- due to a combination of increased

helping him by laying down on the able to the police for the purchase of | purchasing power and a change in the such goods. Nor should it be the duty attitude of the general public. In spite of private citizens to act as detectives of the strikes and labor unrest there and sleuths. If we haven't a police is relatively little unemployment at

present. On incomes over \$1,000 figures show that 48 per cent of the pur-"However, don't expect the police to chasing power of the country comes do it all. It's up to the individual to the individual as wages and salcitizen to obey the law, and with his aries. This makes up the bulk of the moral support the police could, if it purchasing power upon which, the

rise of prices all along the line. The "For the good of Orlando, men, are drop in the cost of living and prospect dow of the Polyanshield in the in"

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WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Sept. "The combination of these several 16.—Rober W. Babson evidently. is factors points to a merchandising not upset by labor difficulties and the shortage. If I were a retiler I should threatened coal shortage. In a state- certainly buy all goods necessary for threatened coal shortage. In a state- certainly buy all goods necessary with is responsible for the seating of ful floral offerings that attested to back. Others think the seating of ful floral offerings that attested to Newberry is the outstanding sin, and the love and esteem for the one who "Go after business now!" says Mr.

The Associated Press is evaluated will see the "prominent" citi-two years have been following a hand ed business and industrial profits that are already being reflected in the ac-the mayor and chief of police, are the mayor and chief of police, are chaser as little as jossible because a tion of the stock market. Increased patronizing the bootleggers, and get dillow has meant lower prices and a profits, of course, mean more mean herein. Babson. "Buyers during these past tivity will lead in turn to the increasthe mayor and chief of police, are chaser as little as jossible because a tion of the stock market. Increased as an explanation of the unpopularity patronizing the bootleggers, and get delay has meant lower prices and a profits, of course, mean more money and unacceptebleness. He is taxed from them a plaider to stop nurchas. Concequent saving. With the turn of for expansion and equipment. Rents with all Attorney General Daugherty's from them a pledge to stop purchas, concedurent saving. With the turn of for expansion and equipment. Rents ing wet goods, and not only that, but the business tide. however, prices and money rates, in the meantime, are to notify these agents that they are prain tend up and both business men tending gradually downward reliev- ings. His Republican ritics even ap. off of their list, and that attempts to and individuals will make more mon- ing both individual and business house off of their list, and that attempts to and individuals will make more mon-sell the outlawed goods in the future ey by buying ahead rather than by will be reported to the police, Orlando following the more conservative pol-more and investment requirements, it for Congress. the fall season as a whole money thru- by the Republicana themselves. out the West and Sount should come

nearer to the New York market level. "In the investment' market, prices of good bonds promise to rule strong this fall. As investment capital accumulates the interest rates case off, bond prices automatically rise. As profits and income increase, the nontaxable issues will again be in demand. The affect of commodity prices will be more than offset for the time being by the quantity of money your

"Whether or not we shall have a reaction in the stock market this fall is not the point. We may get the break that the 'bears' are hoping for or stocks may climb suddenly. The point of importance, as I see it, is the fact" that we have just turned the corner at" the bottom of a period of depression! and that the stock market has never' reached its high point until early in the period of prosperity. Those who own good stocks outright ned do no worrying about the market.

In spite of rail and coal difficulties,"

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of Representatives say that the east-

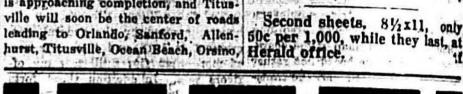
publicans retort that the "farm bloc" such great comfort in the hour of sor. blame the Senate. epublican Senatos are convinced that the popular branch is a "mad House" and utterly inept. Presidnet Harding is not forgotten MRS. CLEVELAND JACOBS, MR. and MRS. NOAH JACOBS

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on the market. The slight seasonal is that there are a good many reasons

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or Representatives party has "spilled . To all those who were so kind and ern wing of their party has "spilled . To all those who were so kind and the beans" and made it difficult, for thoughtful to us in the loss of hus-the G. O. P. to wing The eastern Re-band and son, to those who gave us

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experts say there will be raises and it is well to be prepared for it before the, actual skyward tendency starts. Now is the time to buy in Sanford. Now is, the time for the werchants to advertise. Our merchants are selling goods today that they cannot buy at into the future.

Putting up a story of being tired "The fair has higher objects than gate these past two years will also be put chants will kardly be able to take after a long drive, getting a stranger recents-its real object is the develop- into operation this fall. to go scouting for a quart of liquor ment of the state and the advancefor them, then arresting him and fin- ment of its people," the Times-Union ally killing him in his tracks-that is argues. Discussing directly the decis in the history of prohibition enforcement | ion to eliminate the negro exhibit the ma in the hands of a Tampa soda jerker | paper says: given a badge and a gun and another kid chum of his he had deputized. negro race has, had an elevating ef-Truly it is time that men asserted fect on one class of our citizens, and themselves and put common sense of whatever elevates a class without disthe maudlin sentimentality and politthese days.-Leesburg Commercial.

CLEANING UP THE BOOZE -BUSINESS

It sounds funny to talk about help- favor. the liquor laws is directly responsible to the moral infection of a commun- likes the summer weather, he said he ufacturer's Record.

for the laxity on account of the atti-lity. It is as important to have , all tude of said public. If all the mem- men in a community morally healthy state would band together and say The colored display at the state fair paper and of all properly advised cit- ter journalism. that they would expose every boot- has been of use to the people of Jack- izens that they rank above the Average The man who injects a second paper legger they knew and would stop buy- sonville and of Florida without regard of negro communities in their con- in a territory which is capable of afing any liquor themselves the busi- to race or color.

ness would stop very quickly. And if These are the views held by the di- of citizenship. We find it a profitable every man who drinks liquor and rectors of the South Florida fair, policy to co-operate with and encour- dom, but he is foolish and unfair as knows it is wrong to buy it and to They encourage the negroes to make age them in all of their worthy poldrink it would stop buying it the exhibits of their farm products, their icles and efforts.-Tampa Times. every citizen who wants to see the tional institutions, etc; They are prolaws enforced would go to the officers vided a separate and commodious and tell him what they know the bus- building, and they show their appreciness of selling liquor would ation by preparing for each fair an position among the editors of the cease. 'The reason it flourishes is be- exhibit which does them great credit. cause so many good citizens give it No thought is given to the matter of state to get together, combine their their moral support by making fun profit-the broader view is taken that resources, eliminate lost motion, -cut of the enforcement of the laws and the negroes are being encouraged to down expenses, clean off the bar- comer. His sheet must be super-exby themselves being customers of the become better and more useful cit- nacles, all in the interest of giving the cellent and the opposition must be bootleggers and by giving the illegal izens, and the good results are man- people a batter service than ever be- feeble indeed to enable him to wintraffic as much support as if they lifest. There are many home-owners fore. There has been an epidemic of Tampa Times. themselves were engaged in the busi- and taxpayers among the negroes of consolidations among the country ediness and it is said by those who know Tampa and Hillsborough county, and tors, and we are sure the most of | Have you read the want ads today ? HEREE E BEREE BEREE E BEREE E BEREE E BEREE E BEREE E BEREE E BEREE E

of steady work is rapidly turning a dex of the Babsonchart is holding its majority of these people into ready own. Activity is now-running at D THE NEGROES SHOULD BE per cent below normal. buyers.

average business man must depend. A

"In the farming field, bumper crops and better prices promise to class the youdy question, properly-disagrees, business world accumulated, during such a rush of business that the mer-

care of it.

We commence another week tomore The managers of the Jacksonville farmer as a good prospect. He has row that should give promise of state fair have decided to eliminate bought very little since 1920 and his much brighter future. It looks now, the selling price in a few months. This the negro exhibit on the ground that accumulated needs should absorb a like the railroad strike will soon be ir not altogether heresay but a look it "doesn't pay." With which decision tremendous quantity of farm machin- settled and the many wrinkles smooth the Times-Union actiously-and, be, ery and supplies. The plans of the ed out. When it is over there will be



the hard boiled variety in the place of paragement to any other makes the Some time ago while passing along considered the preceding summer one whole a little bit higher. But the lift a country road I saw a man plowing of the best he had ever spent in his ical palavering that passes for a law ing power of this kind of encourage. a field surrounded by swamps, and life; much cooler and more delightful administration throughout the land ment is not confined to one race. The as his work reminded me of some in every way than he had found in. man who helps build up the character carly days of plowing when as a Ohio.

of another by that act builds up his Virginia boy I lived on a farm, I stop Motoring through the central part own character and he furnishes to the ped and chatted with him, and found of the state. I stopped for some gasocommunity and to the world a proof him so enthusiastic about the state line at a garage and the owner seemof friendliness that deserves and wins that I asked him where he came from. ed to be in such a jolly, habpy humor He gave me the name of a small town that I asked him if he was a native?

ing the officers to enforce the dry The white and the black man live in Ohio and said that he had been of Florida, and if not, where he came laws especially since the saloons have here together. It is to the interest of foreman of a machine manufacturing from. His reply was that he had been put out of business but such is both that each should-secure the company which is one of the biggest been living in Florida for three years, the case. The officers are now call- greatest possible development along makers of agricultural implements in having come from northern New ing for help all over the state and the useful lines. If the negroes of a com- the country. Asking him how he lik- York; and he, too, grew so enthusiashelp they want is the moral support of munity were idle and vicious it would ed Florida, he said: "I feel that tie-over the joy of living in Florida," the right minded citizens of every yil- certainly be a bad community for a I never lived before I came here. As through the summer as well as thru; lage and town and city in Florida. It white man to live in. If the negroes a foreman of the big plant in which I the winter, that he said there was onewill be a state wide movement ere of a community were industrious and was engaged for years I never knew difficulty ahead, and that was when long and the movement is for the law abiding, that community would the joy of the kind of life which I the people of the country at large people themselves to stop buying certainly be a good one for white men have been getting in Florida. I feel came to realize the advantages of liquor from the bootleggers. In other to live in. Just as disease spreads that this is the first time I have been Florida they would crowd here in such word the public that is constantly, from a plague spot till it infects a free from drudgery or slavery." And numbers that the state would be conhowling about the lax enforcement of whole city so does bad conduct spread in reply to the question as to how he gested .-- Richard H. Edmonds, in Man-

bers of the various churches in the as it is to have them physically so. it has always been the claim of this them have been in the interest of bet-

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And there are a considered to be an a

ception and observance of the duties fording a fair measure of support to but one, is guilty not only of unwiswell. He may think he can put out a! better paper than the one that has been long established in the place, and that he can win out on sheer merit. Possibly that is true, in some, in-There seems to be a general dis- stances, but he should remember that merit is commonly the last thing to be considered. If the . old . established paper fills the field even fairly well, the chances will be against the new-



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THE SANFORD DAILY HERALD, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1922

nford's Best Hotels and Restaurants

wife a one-day vacation tomorrow and take her and the kids out to dinner-treat her to something really good-just like you did before hed her for better or worse-generally the latter when she has to toil over a hot kitchen stove to prepare your Sunday dinner. On this page vertisement of every good hotel and restaurant in the city. There's a menu here that will please every appetite and fit every purse. And prietors of these same good places want you to call because they are paying money for this ad to invite you. So take Mary and the kids and for your Sunday dinner.

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-Sept. 16 .- With of students complete, rear of the life of the the personnel of the faculty this year. orida promises to be the history of the iversity." The enesterday totaled a hundred with praiof that number

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is the bright pros. D degree. the university this! Students are flocking in large num-

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the entire students in which a student may enter the law year with their 600 college without first having completed ago this would have 'certain work in the arts and science an as were in all the college.

senior year -will be Lack of facilities may be the cause than it has for a of embarrassment for the heads of his is the class that the engineering department when by the war The oth- called upon to provide for the large number of students enrolling in the both the dormitor- engineering college. Just exactly d in most instances what number of students will be enstudents to the gaged in engineering studies this narters are indeed year, has not been determined, but hing comfortable. Near- indications show that the number will over flowing exceed that of the enrollment of an

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the fraternity previous, year.

lege deans. Classes made their official begin-GAINESVILLE, Sept. 16 .- The Unthe fact that all men had not been iversity of Florida reached another regstered and it will probably be sev- high mark . in attendance, according eral days before regular work is as- to officials," when its doors were

thrown open for the season 1922-23. The enrollment figures last night to-One or two changes are noticed in talled 1,050, while it was expected the last minute students today, would F. A. Rascoe, former dean of the place the total number at between 1. law college at Stetson university, and 300 and 1,500. classed as one of the state's leading

A feature of the opening exercises professors of legal instruction is rewas the presentation to the student placing the position left open by the body of the loving cup awarded . the departure of Dr. J. H. Moore who institution's R. O. T. C. by the war resigned fro mhis professorship at department for accomplishments at the close of the school last May. The the rifle matches at Camp McClellan, vacancy, in the English department

FISH WRECKS BOAT; tendance at Harvard university this **BREAKS MAN'S LEG**

> Specimen Captured off Washington Coast to Be Given to University.

Dungeness, Wash .- Destroying three expensive . salmon , nets, breaking one man's leg and wrecking a row-foat, a gigantic wolf fish, fifteen feet long, paid the death penalty after two hours of fight off the'sand splt here.

Fast in the nets, the wolf fish lay quiet and subdued until disturbed by

a spirit that would do honor to any in each one is anticipated by the col-WHEN MR. SIMPKINS LAUGHED

Of Course Ha Was Henpecked, but He. Made No Contribution to Train Robbers.

Simpkins was henpecked. Mrs. Simpkins "wore the trousers," spanked the children and paid the preacher. Neighbor Smith was guite another sort of person. In his domicile, Smith was ford and master, and he got away with it, too. It was a pet joke of his to refer to his friend Simpkins as "Mrs. Simpkins' husband."

A browbeaten, subdued wife invariably, comes in for general sympathy. but scorn and deriston is ever the unhappy lot of the poor, henpecked hubby. However, every dog hath his day. and Simpkins' came at last. .

One day the two families boarded the train for an excursion together. When a fow miles on their journey, the passengers were startled by the sharp command : "Hands up !" Two masked bandits stood at the rear of the coach.

"Passengers will file past us and hand over their pocketbooks," directed a gruff voive behind one of the masks. Smith's otherwise aggressive face went gray, Women fainted and little children began to cry,

When all was over Smith looked at Simpkins. Simpkins the shrinking, Simpkins the despicable, strange to say, was as cool and calm as Baffinland bay in January. And he actually smiled.

"Heavens! What are you grinning about?" demanded Smith in a thick volce. "Man, I've lost \$500 !"

"I'm out \$1,05 and a stamp book." said Simpkins. "You see, the wife had our roll in her stocking."--Prize Story in Judge.

FAMOUS IN IRISH HISTORY King Roderick Sometimes Referred To as the Last of the Mon-

Rory O'Connor bears a name fa

mous in Irish history. His most noted

namesake was king of Ireland. When

one of his first acts was to put out the eyes of one of his brothers as a

sure means of preventing him from becoming a rivel. In 1166 he went to Dublin, gave the Danes, who were in

possession, 4,000 cows, and was there

inattrurated king of all Ireland, a ceremony which was the first Irish regal pageant of which the city was the scene. Rulers were placed over

various counties and provinces, and some of these were far from popular The people of Meath deposed their king, for which affront O'Connor received compensation of 240 cows, Henry II of England visited Ireland in 117!, and O'Connor's territory became disputed, but after a treaty concluded at Windsor he was

left to rule Connaught as before the English invasion, and was to be head under Henry of the kings and chiefs

of Ireland. He was to acknowledge Henry as his ligge lord and to pay him an annual tribute of hides. Fight-

ing with Henry and with his sons continged until Roderick's death in the abbey of Cong, County Galway. He

is commonly spoken of as the last ng

tive king of Ireland, but this distinc-

tion belongs rather to Maelsechlainn

I. as Roderick's title to rule the whole

Island was no better than that of Henry II-both resting on force alone.

CHEATIG THE WEEDS

An authority on garden topics strongly urges the gardener to cut

down and burn the weeds before they

have scattered their seeds. He says

this will do more to prevent weed

he became king of Counaught in 1150 ;

DRINK PEABODY'S HARD WAT-ER BLEND COFFEE, ROASTED DAILY IN SANFORD. 145-4tc, witc

night at the Valdez.

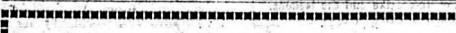
At this distance, and after a glance with each purchase of 10c or at the thermometer, it looks as if the over. Contest on until Saturday, Japanese picked out a poor time to September 23 .- Lloyd's Shoe withdraw from Siberia.

We have on display a jar containing seeds. Guess the nearest Don't forget the Dance Monday number of seeds in the jar and 147-2tp you get your choice of any pair of Shoes in stock. One guess

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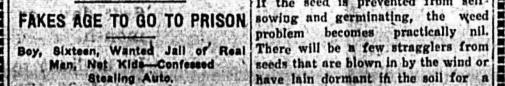
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fishermen, when with a rush he overwhelmed the party. The fish possesses a head as large

that of a cow, massive jaws studded with harrow teeth, and is endowed with powerful strength. It is said to be one of the largest of the species ever caught in the north Pa-

The huge laws and teeth are used for crushing clams, crabs and other shellfish. When cleaned for preservation, this wolf fish monster had in its stomach a recent breakfast, consisting of nearly 200 pounds of oysters, clams, whole fish, three salmon heads, a tentacle of a squid, a hairseal flipper, the neck of a ketchup growth in the garden next year than bottle and three cork floats from the any other thing. nets.

The state university will get the specimen.

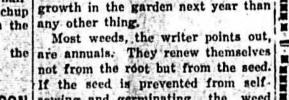


Brookiyn, N. Y .- 'I didn't want to hang out with the kids and be sent away with the a."

George Topping, sixteen years old, made this statement when the com, plaint of grand larceny against bim fessed stealing an automobile. He gave his age as twenty-one. He was then sent to the New York city, re-formatory. Assistant, District. Atter, is annual also, and if kept from seed-ity Taylor of Brooklyn was, given ing will soon be run out by the regular documentary proof that George was sizteen years old, not twenty-one. Moral: Keep the weeds from seed-ing and keep yourself from weeding.

"I knew I was guilty." ha said, "so I decided to go to jail with real men and not kids. That's why I lied about my age."

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problem becomes practically nil. There will be a few stragglers from seeds that are blown in by the wind or have lain dormant in the soil for a ycar or more, but this minority can be disposed of easily when they appear in the spring.

It is a pleasant message . Many of the typical garden flowers are perennials which renew themselves from was dismissed by Judge McLaughlip the root, and they will be going on in county court. The judge turned the youth over to the children's court. George, when arrested May 8, con-the weeds of a like privilege. the weeds of a like privilege.

The authority deposes further that

-Daytona Journal.

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SAUNICORD

PAGE FOUR **Armour Converted**

(Continued from Page One) of liquor, when there is just one case two factions cannot agree after such in the month as you can see by the honest and careful consideration, pro- record. I say hurrah for an efficient vision is made for arbitration, but it administration and I want to kick is not expected that this will be neces- against the kickers. Selahl. sary.

"It takes a very narrow-minded person to believe that the announced names of unionism are other than right and just, but there is also the certainty that in practice the relations between unions and employers will be tests of strength. A strike or a lockout merely shows which factor is for the moment dominant, and in no sense determines what is right or what is best for the business-and when I say best for the business - I mean best for those who are investing their labor as well, as those who are investing their capital.

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"We do not expect this plan to accomplish the impossible, but do believe that when reasonable men, get together to discuss and consider mutual problems, a solution can be found which will obviate tests of strength, such as the strike and the lockout.

"Under existing conditions, 95 per cent of the people are made to suffer mentally, physically and financially, when 5 per cent engage in industrial dispute. Everyone agrees that the whole public ought not be made to suffer by reason of "wage earneremployer" disputes. But as long as certain rights now recognized as inalienable continue to be so recognized, the public will remain the innocent bystander who gets the most of the bricks.' Wage earners say they have a right to refuse work; employers claim the same right. Wage workers say they have a right to fight for what is due them; employers make a similar claim. I appreciate the danger of advocating the abrogation of any rights, but it does seem that the public too has some rights, and that its rights have precedence over the rights of any minor factions, be they workers or employers or stockhold-

"I am a firm believer in the fact that men in the main are reasonable and that when they understand what is the requirement of economic law they will find a way to adjust themselves to it, but if they fail to do so had handed down to his parents, he

against so much talk about the sale of liquor, when there is just one case KICKER.



SCION OF OLD ROME

Race With Death le Nearing End. Though His Muscles Are Hardening-Fortune Depleted by World War.

Brownsheld, Texas.-Mile by mile through the sand wastes of western were 125,000,000 less than in August, Texas, his body slowly turning to 1921. Public debt expenditures were stone so that even a smile on his face 1215,000,000 greater in August this is hardly distinguishable, Guiseppi Or year than in August last year. Inlando, scion of one of the oldest Sicillan noble families, is slowly trudging his way to the petrified forests of Arizona where he hopes to die. Unless some passing tourist lends :s kindly hand he may never reach his destination. The strange malady with | 1921. which he was afflicted several years

ago in Sicily is slowly making walking inipossible. His nose is already hard as marble. Physicians in 88 Europe and America, to whom he has appealed, shake their heads in despair. He has what is commonly known as myositis ossificans, a disease in which large areas of muscles gradually become hardened by limestone deposits.

Arterial scierosis is a similar disease, but the limestone forms only in the blood vessels. It is only a matter of time in myositis, however, until the vital organs of the body are affected

A Beloved Teacher

Orlando, an old man at sixty-two, the opinion that you were the biggest spent his life in a little Sicilian village. | liar between this place and Jerico, Though afforded a good education by and entitled to first prize as a bigoted the money one ancestor after another wind-jammer.

and if their failure is detrimental to never had to work for a living. He public interest, then there ought to was not idle. On the contrary, he was be means for forcing settlement thru the village's most interesting, most Provide a dozen or so automobiles, fascinating teacher. Of , the curbstones of one of the by streets groups band boys, the ladies, the kids, and of children docked about him at all every sonl you can make room for, hours of the day, even into the night; crank 'er up and go breuzing and He taught them the listory of their country_the glorles of the old Roman "I state to the Babson Institute that empire In which his agcestors played there should be a tribunal of such So areat a part. What he learned distactor that its integrity and fair- from books merely supplemented that ness is beyond question. Upon that which his parents had told him and tribunal should rest responsibility" for his grandparents had told his parents. the greeting passed between pugilists The World war yastly depleted the entering the prize ring to settle the family fortunes, fintil he, an only tiations fail, ... The tribunal should, child, without a definite vocation in all out to greet your boosters with have ample powers to compel sub- life, too old to Marn any, was remission of disputes to it and to en- duced almost to preverty. To add to force its findings. Only in that way, his distress he fort a victim to this can the interests of the great majority strange disease. He had read about States, and he determined, inasmuch at Your Town, you will be surprised as his own body was soon to be petri- at the good impression you have made fied, that he would die where nature's with your neighbors and the genuine plants and animals had died such a compliments Your Town receives after death.

ing liquor. Now I want to kick TREASURY DEFICIT NOW \$700.

About the only thing that is grow-ing larger under the present Republi-vent decayed testh and diseased gums, recommended Foley's Honey and Tar colds, coughs and course the shildren in my school who had deficit. Beginning as a mere matter is used. of \$24,000,000 the deficit has risen . You cannot HEAL a SORE MOUTH

figures very bright. It hasn't been so long since Republicans promised that their accession to lodge the decaying deposits between control of the government would auto- the teeth, for this reason "BIGGS" matically increase revenues, reduce combines a medicated floss. RIGGS debts and enhance prosperity. The is compounded to relieve you of record for August-the seventeenth your mouth ills, PREVENT PYORmonth of the Harding administra- RHEA and give you highest protection's career-shows how badly the tion against infectious MOUTH DIS-Republicans fooled the public.

There was an increase of \$85,000,-000 in the public debt in August com- Drug Store where you can always depared with the previous month. It pend on finding all that is modern was due in large part to the sale of and best to safeguard your health, Treasury securities, borrowing money AND ASK for a FREE SAMPLE. to meet current expenses so that an READ what the DENTAL PROgiven.

Along with the increase in the public debt there was a decline in receipts. The ordinary receipts last month come tax receipts were \$23,000,000 less in August, 1922, than in the same month of 1921. Miscellaneous inter-

nal revenue receipts for the last month were \$12,000,000 less than in August,

EVERY TOWN SHOULD TRY ONE

There is a vast element of good generated from the "booster trip" the average town usually puts on as a forerunner advertisement for some celebration or other.

You might go single handed into your neighboring towns and talk yourself hoarse, three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, telling folks what a bang up live town you and death steps in Hig a dream at represented, how courteous and neigh-

borly your people, and about the only interest you would awaken would be

But just get the folks of Your Town together and agree on a booster trip. string on your banness, load in the screeching into Next Agwn. The Tolks of Your Town and Next Town never have been very neighborly and the visits have been few and far between and just about as cold and formal as championship, but you will find them open arms. And if you just make a lot of noise, along with some good band music and singing, shake hands your short but very welcome visit has Salls for America. terminated. So he set out for America with the Then, too, there is something about pittance the poor villagers had given the booster trip that gets your own him. When he arrived his money was people closer together and cements home ties and creates the home town boosting spirit that is so essential in pushing the old burg to the front in all things that makes better citizenship and adds zest and the highly progressive spirit to community life. Your Town and Our Town can make no better progressive investment than that of getting the folks out on a booster trip. Try it.-Milbourne Times.

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same advice to children who, have per. Stood the test to the children in my school who had and bronchial treuble. can administration is the Treasury providing the RIGHT DENTIFRICE the 'flu' and good results came when- where.--Ady. ever it was used," writes Mrs. L.

rapidly to \$700,000,000, with the pros- with soap or gritty chalks, perfumpect for a further enlargement to ten ery is useless in destroying the sixty odd germs in the mouth.

A' tooth-brush will not alone dis-EASES.

Step in TODAY at R. C. Bower's impression of "economy" could be FESSION and enthusiastis users say about it.

IN INTA The New Day Dentrifice

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Don't forget the Dance Monday night at the Valdez. 147-2tp

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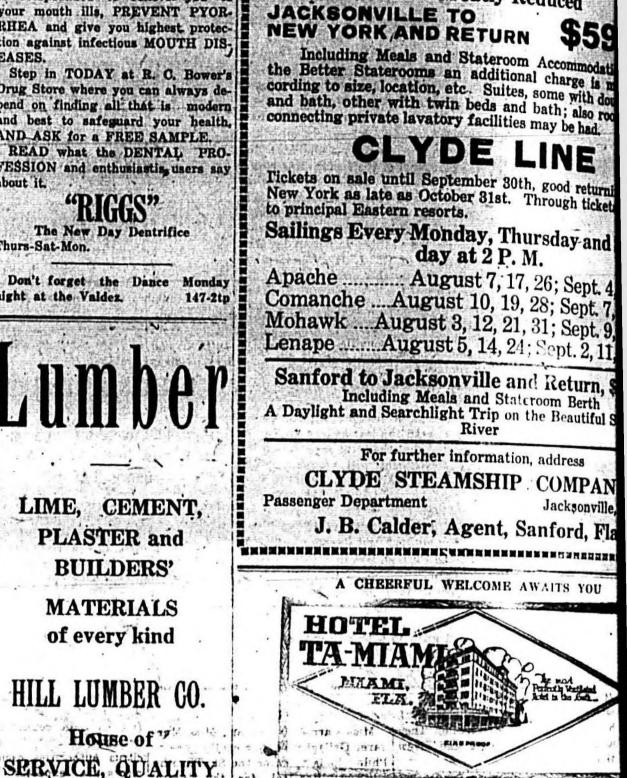
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THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP

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compulsory arbitration. I am, today, an advocate of compulsory arbitration as a means for ending "employerwage worker" disputes which cannot be ended by mutual agreement.

settling difficulties when direct negobe safeguarded. Strife between employers and wage workers, based on misunderstanding of economic laws, must be brought to an end."

KICKER ON "LIKKER"

I had made up my mind to kick quick and hard in these columns against the amount of whiskey sold and drank in Sanford, till I saw the city manager's report and low, only **ONE** ARREST for selling liquor, then I mused and was glad to know all these business men who have complained of the whiskey traffic were mistaken, and the church folks who have thought on methods to check the flow were simply having bad dreams. Of course there is no such a thing as bootleging here else they would be arrested and there is the report in black and white just one arrest and doubtless he was some strange negro who did not know how careful we are about the enforcement of law. How glad I am I did not kick. How careful we should be? Next time I have such an inclination I will go to the city authorities first-think what . a spectacle I would have made of myself had I kicked about these wild rumors that preachers and doctors and merchants had so lightly circulated, yet these are good men, just poor deluged souls, for there is the record, just 'one arrest and if there had been anybody else doing it of course they would have been arrested. I am proud of our official force. I heard once of a city authority who said he would be careful about enforcing prohibition, lest it would make him unpopular, but I am proud we DeLand or some other place, else

FARMERS-You can get seed hed frames and irrigation plugs at the Sanford Novelty Works. 100-tfc

DRINK PEABODY'S HARD WAT-ER BLEND COFFEE, ROASTED DAILY IN SANFORD. 145-4tc, wite

The hard coal strike has been settled. leaving only the railroad shopmen to divide public attention with the world's series and the opening of the football season.

The Daily Herald Delivered to your door six days a week for 15 cents-

Is Blowly Trudging His Way to the Petrified Forests.

gone, and he determined to walk across the, country to accomplish the one great aim of his life. Orlando is nearing his goal, but so is the dreadful disease. He walks with great difficulty. The food that farmers and townspeople en route give him is received only with a courtly bow. and "thank you," spoken ip good English-he cannot move the skin and

there would be more arrests for sell- The Herald for first class job work.



Invites you to come, for the fishing season which is now starting, Septemhave a force that arrests all who are muscles of his face enough to smile. ber being the month to

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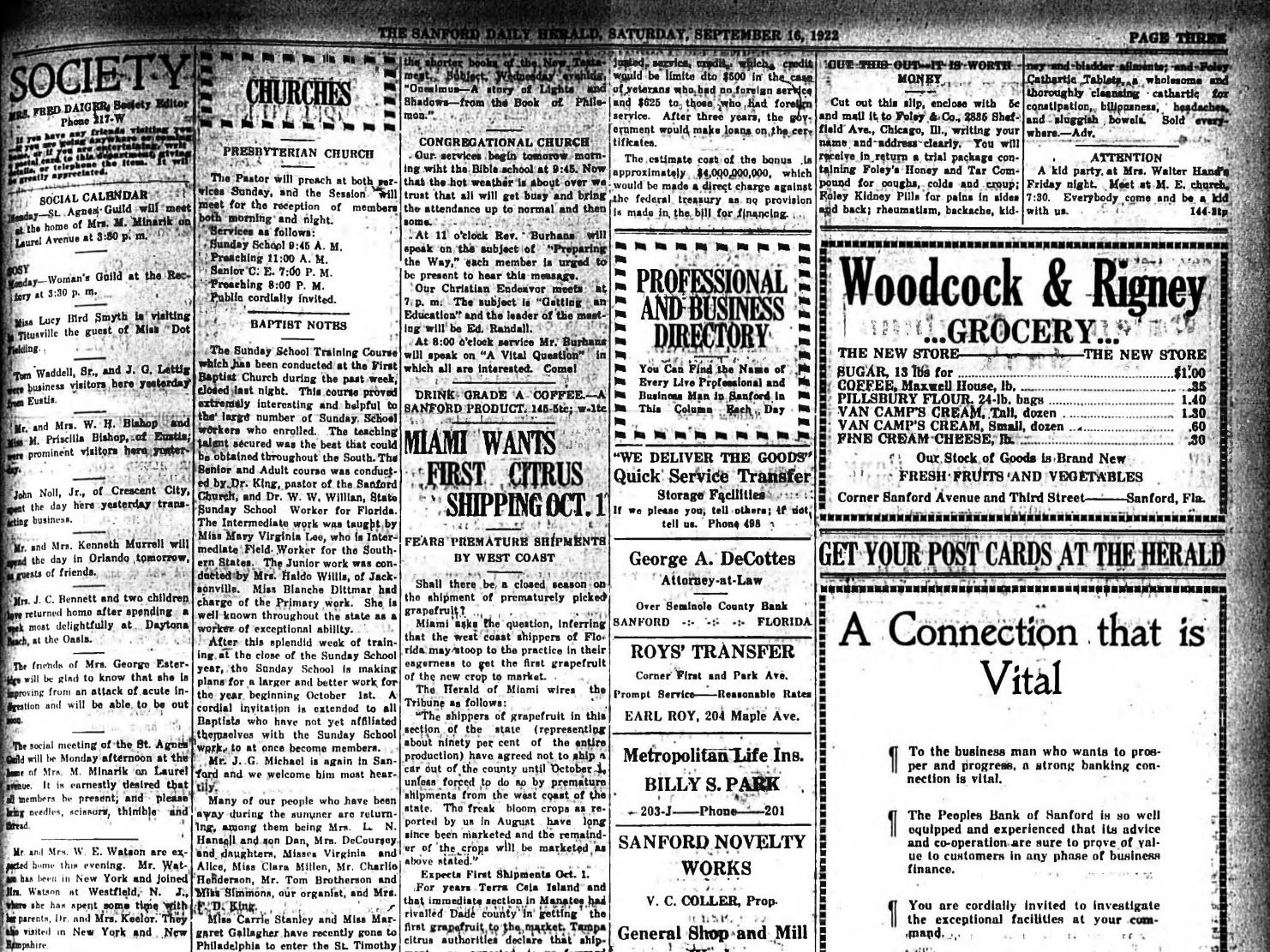
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Work manta are expected to go forward 'Memorial Hospital. for the Nurses' abou the first of Octobtr, The early Rostesses are finding the method of training course. We shall miss these est " Paratem frut from this region, which naturally afternoons for their, house, two young fidles very much as they much the simplest form of entertain- want very much in many phases of CONTRACTOR and BUILDER is expected to get the top market The Peoples Bank of Santord price, averages from 1,000 to 10,000 517 Commercial Street-Sanford, Fla. at at the present time. A series of our work, but knowing them as we do, boxes, depending on the crop, weather, mal afternoons has been in progress we predict for them a bright future in avoring Mrs R. J. Holly and daugh- the nursing profession. They were etc. GILLON & FRY Until the Miami telegram to the tes, of Sanford, Florida, who, are the accompanied, to Philadelphia by Miss Tribune, local citrus men professed to he guests of Mrs. William M. Edicth Stewart, who will resume her know nothing of any movement on ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS teler of Broad street,-Stamford teaching in the Methodist Hospital of the part of Miami region producers to that city. Westinghouse Lights and Appliances join with the west coast in an organ-At the annual business meeting of New Line of Fixtures r col fied movement to keep any fruit off The State Executive Board of the the Church held on Wednesday even-Aperican Legion Auxillary will meet, ing the names of Drs. Sellman, and the market until Detober 1, and they 123 West First Street declare the teyen if such a plan were Wednesday, September 20th. Rhodes were added to the Roard of advisable it would be impossible at Descons. S. O. Shinholser this late hour to bring about any such Sold for 50 years for Malaria and agreement. 40.93.224 a Ceneral Fonie. Plane bolk your East Coast Equally Guilty Contractor and Builder Because of certain localities in Dade CHRISTIAN SCIENCE and keep you well SERVICE sections on the west coast, are favored with excellent water protection it is SUNDAY, SEPT. 17th, 1922. **ELTON J. MOUGHTON** possible for both the east and west Subject: coasts to vie in getting the first fruit ARCHITECT "MATTER" to the market. Local citrus fruit men Home Builders declare that so far as they are aware Church Service11:00 a. m. Room 7, Miller Bldg. the west coast is no more guilty than Sunday School ... 10:00 a. m. SANFORD --- --- FLORIDA "the east coast in getting premature Mid-week Service, Every fruit to market." But they feel that if Tuesday 8:00 p. m. **B. W. HERNDON** the west coash fruit ripens sufficiently YOUR ROOF to stand the standard tests, there is Woman's Club Bldg., Oak Ave. no reason why it should be hold back. ALL ARE WELCOME. This they regard to be equally true INSURANCE AGENCY Is the most important part of the structure. wit heast coast growers. FIRE____AUTO___BONDS The real movement is expected to WE CARRY THE THREE VERY BEST BRAND begin about October fifteenth, pro-**HOLY CROSS CHURCH** SANFORD vided there is a let up in the heavy Church services for the 14th Sunrains recently which have prevailed Machine & Foundry Co. day after Trinky, September -17th FLINTKOTE coloring as rapidly as would be the General Machine, and Boiler Works; will be: case in clear weather. Cylinder, Grinding; DeLuxe Platons; 7:30 a. m.-Low Celebration. Thirteen million boxes o foranges Fly Wheel Steel Gear Bands; Crank AMALGAMATED 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. and grapefruit moved out of the state Shafts Returned-Phone 62 11:00 a. m .- Morning Service of Florida last year and the prediction 7:80 p. m .--- Vespers, is that if there is any change in this Byes Examined Glasses Designed **BIRDS'** It is to be noted the change in the season's production it will be n ex-Henry McLaulin, Jr., hight hour for Vespers cess of 13,000,000 .- Tampa Trbune. Za avec un Opt. D. METHODIST CHURCH Insist on your Architect or Contractor specifying one of The Daily Herald Delivered to your **Optician-Optometrist** Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. foor six days a week for 15 cents-212 East First, Street . Sanford, Fis the above Dr. Walker's class at the Princess 1. 193 1 2. 7 . T. S. Theatre at 9:50 a. m. DRINK PEABODY'S HARD WAT-Byes Examined Glasses Fitter At 11:00 a. m., Dr. Walker's sub-fect will be "A Teaching Ministry." ER, BLEND COFFEE, ROASTED DAILY IN SANFORD, 145-4tc, witc TOM MOORE Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. OPTOMBTRIST-OPTICIAN At 8:00 p. m. Dr. Walker will BONUS BILL IS READY preach on "Shipwreck." Everybody FOR PRESIDENTS VETO: posits Postoffice Sanford, Fis invited to these services. **EXPECT PROMPT** ACTION ويرجم والمركبة والمركبة والمركبة والمركبة والمترك والمركبة والمركبة والمركبة والمركبة والمركبة والمركبة والمركبة FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FRED R. WILSON One of the delights of home is tempting, delicit (Continued from page 1) Sunday Schol, 9:30 a. m. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW the best bread Morning wership and sermon, 11 a. Vocational training at the rate of 1,75 a day after January 1, 1923; with First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Sanford, Fla Subject, Visions and Their . Se SANFORD MAID BREAD AND ROLLS he total payment limited to 140 per Special attention to examination of cent; of the adjusted service cradit. Baptist Toung People's Unions, Abstracts of Title Home and farm aid in an amount THE BEST Evening worship and sermon, sight equal to the adjusted service credit in-**Public Stenographer** DRINK GRADE 'A' COFFEE_A ANFORD PRODUCT. 145-5tc; w-1tc Wednesday evening 6 o'clock, pray- loans on the service certificates dur-ROUTH BAKERY Banks would be authorized to make MISS MAUDE TYRE, in Altorney er meeting and Bibls study. At this ing the first three years in amounts Fred R. Wilson's office, First Nation-Next to Princess Theatre ave you read the want ade today ; hour the pastor will begin a study of not to exceed 50 per cent of the ad- al Bank Bidg, Banford, Fiorida

(Conn.) Advocate. Among those attending from out of town will be Mrs. W. S. Lowry, of Tumpa, Mrs. 1. C. Chillingsworth, of West Palm Beach; Mrs. J. A. Rogers; d Daytona; Mrs. Clarence Odum, of Deptona Beach; Mrs. H. C. Dozler, of Ocala; Mrs. H. J. Murphy, of Lake City; Mrs. J. Y Cheney, of Orlando

FRATERNITY DANCE IN GMNESVILLE ,

and Mrs. Voorhis of Orlando.

The second ensor started off yesterar with the arrival if hundreds of mong men from all over the state ming to enter or reaume studies at the University of Florida. Several bung ladies from over the state are ere also to attend the dances . and ther jollifications pertainings to the opening of the college.

Yesterday afternoon the Kappa Alha fraternity entertained at a pap fance at their handsome home on West University avenue. Swanson's inhestra rendered entrancing music for the occasion which was thoroughly ajoyed by the large crowd present. UDuring the afternoon refreshing Finch was served by Mrs. M. D. Cody, Mm. Frank Merrin and others.

Last night at the Woman's Club . anghtful script dance was enjoyed stil a late hour. Swanson's orchestra mished the music which kept the acers full of pep and a number of rons chaperoned.

This afternoon the Sigma Nu fremity will be hosts at a pop dance this evening the A. T. O. will enstain at another of these colleges dances.-Gainesville Sun.

It is hard to understand how the imer kalser, bowed in grief over fate of his people and the shabing of his dream of world empire, nd time to court a young widow with such ardor as to obtain her consent to marriage.

quels. o'clock.

