

Has Rain and Winds. YESTERDAY AFTERNOON TAKES UP COAL MINES CENTRAL AROUND

Will Never Solve the Question Rat IJ. S. Commission Would Do It

NATIONAL

OGDEN, June 26.JPresident Hard ing and party arrived here at 8:15 this morning, and fifteen minutes later left by automobile for Salt Lake City.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT SPEC-IAL EN ROUTE, OGDEN, UTAH, June 26 .- Leaving plains section behind the president today journeyed into the state of Utah, to spend two days. The party is due to arrive at capital shortly before noon. The president makes formal address tonight at tabernacie.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 26 .- In GERMANS RESENT PASSENGERS a discussion here yesterday of the nation's coal problems in which he mentioned the industry, the consuming public and the government's interest in all phases of coal operations,

President Harding recorded himself as being opposed to "nationalizing of effort to deter German citizens from the mines" and declared that the patronizing trains, controlled by United States coal commission would French. A bomb thrown in to a waiting room at Wiesbaden station bring the country "a new underearly today wounded two seriously standing" of the problem and point out a solution "in behalf of a vital and caused considerable damage.

public interest." BUER, June 26 .- Four Germans The chief executive spoke from the abservation platform of the car in were shot and killed and three others which he came here from Denver to wounded by Belgian sentinels here his first Wyoming audience. He also Sunday, Four were killed for alleged mentioned the problems of the live vigiation of orders, while the wounded stock producers of the state, the wool were struck by bullets while walking in the streets afetr curfew. interests and called attention to reilef measures which he said congress and the war finance corporation had Moscow Supreme Court given after war's inflation and later Decides Release Archbishop Count Resistance defiation. In developing his principal theme, the coal problem, Mr. Harding referred to the strike of last year, as- TO SOVIET AUTHORITIES IT 18 ANNOUNCED TODAY. sorting his opinion that many mine operators were as much responsible MOCOW, June 26 .-- The supreme NUMBER OF FOREIGN LINERS for that situation as the men who court has decided to release Archatruck. The biggest need of the world tobishop Tikhon, pending trial on day, the president said, was work, charges of resisting Soviet authoriadding that the world has no use for ties, it was announced today. The a loafer, big or little, "whether comdecision was a result of letter government circles recently announced, has manding capital or directing lobar." Referring to the coal situation at been written by former Patriarch another, point in his remarks, Mr. from prison expressing regret for past actions and declaring his readi-Harding said: ness to swear alleigiance to the Societ "A aw years ago, one of your Wyoming statesmen made the government. astaunding statement that your state alone contained enough coal to sup-LONDON, June 26 .- Reuter's disply the entire land with fuel for four patch from Riga says it is generally capturies to come. Whether the believed there that Archbishop Tikhon, former aPtriarch of all Russia. statement was extravagant or not, it was at least an intimation of your to sign letter to Soviet authoritian ahips are due. Other vessels expected ers of the line. The Berenflaria has mineral resources of which the nation at large had never dreamed. declaring his readiness to swear al- to arrive later in week. Latest arriv-"It may seem a ar cry to talk about legiance to government and asking al slipped in this morning, the Scanthe coal problem in Wyoming, but it that the latter be used in the forth- dinavian-American liner Frederick is son of the pressing problems of the couply, In New England today coming trial. there is anxiety about next winter's fuel supply, traceable to the experi-Union Plasterers speed hardships of last winter. That Get Fourteen Dollars severe trial to New England in par-Per Day in St. Louis tigniar, followed the coal and failway inadequate supply and insufficient Said To He Highest Wages Ever strikes, when winter came on with postponed. transportation facilities. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 28,-Union NEW YORK, June 26 .- Eight great The government is doing every. foreign liners which sailed into New think possible so far as authorized plasterers here today announced they York harbor during the week-end with by law to dispel public apprehension. had won fight for fourteen dollars their return supply of liquor under Under the authority of an act of contreas, the United States coal commisfor eight hour-day. This is said to government scals are today preparing made up of able and earnest be the highest wage paid these has been engaged in a thorough craftsmen in the United States. to put out for home with closed bars. The supplies of two of these ships, the ion, has been engaged in a thorough Baltie and the Berengaria, have been ingition of this vital problem is the source of periol to the nation's seized by United States customs ofwill report to the congress next industrial life, and a more or less ficials. The others will lose their aber. It is going thoroughly the labor controversy, studying continuous threat to our domestic drinkables today or tomorrow. Thoucomfort, some times a menace to life sands of galique of liquors, wines and ng conditions and the community beers already have been confincated. the mining regions, ascertainand health. "It is too sarly to say whether the Many thousands more will be taken ing facts about the inadequacies commission will suggest plans, of today. If seisures continue at the prevent prompt . distribution, permanent cure which the congress present rate, liners will be held in ing into engineering problems economic errors incident to will adopt. I do know that it, will port over their schedule a day or two. Today nine more vessals are due, all reported to have liquor on board. These ships represent five nations and their liquor is under their governdevelopment, looking to the ex- bring us to a new understanding of in profits reflected is inordi- a problem which must be solved. We charges for coal and preparing shall have a publicity wh mative report on the antire in- make groad impossible, and point the it will be revealing, and we way to solve a question whi lial. We shall know the be answered in behalf of a with pubhout a basic industry, which lie interest."



ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 20 .---Western New York today is cleaning tin on the long work day. away debris of one of the worst rain The research bulletin has been in storms in the history of this section, reparation for months and is a com-Damage expected to reach hundreds pilation of reports of investigators of of thousands. Terrific electrical storm recognized competence and standing centered around Buffalo, but none into conditions connected with the are reported killed. The coast guard two-shift day.

at Summerville on Lake Ontario rescued three men and thre women from a yacht,



RIDING ON FRENCH MANNE DTRAINS.

WIESBADEN, June 26.-Bomb throwing has been resorted to in the

the research bulletins:

NEW YORK, June 20 .- "When in-] til the public demands that they be dustry employs men 12 hours a day changed. Apparently the manufac-Great Damage Done it is committing a moral trespass and turers responsible for the recent re challenges the churches in their own port issued by the American Iron and TERRIFIC BLECTRICAL STORM field," declares the Rev. F. Ernest Steel Institute are not impressed with Johnson, head of the research depart- the weight of public opinion on this

of subject. "It was assumed that the appointreport on "The Twelve-Hour Day in ment of an investigating committee a the Steel Industry," a research bulle- year ago meant that the industry was about to yield to the urgent request of the president of the United States. It now appears that this action was only a gesture. We do not accept the Iron and Steel Institute's estimate of the public conscience on the 12-hour day. We believe the public has a Mr. Johnson states that this work strong conviction about it when bro't C. DuBose was called upon to return LEVIATHAN face to face with the facts.

on the part of the churches is necesbary because of the prevalence of misleading propagands in connection with the 12-hour day. He says regarding attempt by the prevalence of mislead-"The entrance of the churches once ing propaganda on all sides of a conagain into the 12-hour day controvertroversy like this. The latest contrisy means that we have been forced to take seriously the statement made by bution to this propaganda is the socalled ."Analysis of the Inferchurch Judge E. H. Gary, the acknowledged leader of the steel industry in Ameri-Strike' by which Marshall Olds deca that ho is less concerned over the 12-hour day itself than over what the fonds the 12-hour day. This volume, Ralph Stevens. After several good public thinks about it. We feel it our although it carries an introduction by duty to keep the public informed a well-known writer on economic subabout conditions in the industry un-(Chattaued on Page Five)



Effective Monday, July 2nd, all mail subscriptions toy The Sanford Herald will be on a strictly paid in advance basis. The address label on papers being mailed bears the expiration date of the subscription and subscribers are urged to examine this isbel and if their subscription is in arrears to forward payment to this office immediately. Subscriptions not paid by the above date will be discontinued.

The Sanford Rotary Club held their monthly night meeting last night at the Valder Hotel and it was one of the most interesting and entertaining meetings of the year. It was the night of the loy Scouts, Troop Three, to meet with the Ro-tary Club and while not all of the Rotarians or of the Boy Scouts were there it was a meeting filled with the Rotary spirit.

President Knight opened the meeting at seven o'clock in the dlning room of the Valdes Hotel where the tables were formed in long lines to Senator Thomas, resigned. accommodate the many guests. H.

"I anticipate that it will be once started that covered several of the more asserted that churchmen as such good ones. C. E. Henry, just returnare not qualified for reporting on in- ed from the nternaitnoin meeting at dustrial problems and disputes. Yes St. Louis was called upon for a talk the fact is that we are driven to the about his trip and gave the club a most interesting account of the mesting and his impressions of the International Rotary. President Knight made a few remarks about the interest of Rotary in the Boy Scouts and World Movement Report on the Steel the adoption of Troop Three and turned the meeting over to Dr. selections by Prof. James Schaal and Prof. Al Witherington on the plano

and violin Dr. Stevens called upon H. commenting on the big shipping board R. Stevens for a message to the Boy vessel, Senator Fletcher continued: "The trial trip of the Leviathian resulting from many years of en Scouts and Harry prooceeded to tell them all about it and wound up by has been a history making event. presenting to them in a few well "It signalized the taking of that chosen words a beautiful flag with definite step of great importance, which for some years I have insisted the state, and elsewhere where they with flag staff and golden eagle on the movement would be obliged to are known. the staff. Mr. Stevens is chairman of take, and which it should have taken. It remains to be seen whether the the Boys' Work of Rotary and takes years ago, namely, the ownership and new examination system will prove a deep interest in the boys and being operation, aggressively by the govern- superior to that of the Flying Squad intensely patriotle thinks that everyment ,of needed merchant ships in ron. Certainly the new system will one should learn the etiquette of the "It gave notice to hte world that a great burden, but it will doubtless fing and do reverence unto the Stars and Stripes. Three of the Boy Booth responded in a, speech of the United States were prepared, and very much reduce the expe thanks for the flag as the entire as- at last determined, to take the prop- teachers taking examinations, where semblage rose and sang "The Star, er place on the seas. "It demonstrated our ability, if other advantage of the new system further proof was needed, and estab- will be the fact that there will h Spangled Banner." Dr. Stevens calllished our fixed purpose to adequate- three examinations each year held in ed upon Dr. King of the Baptist ly serve the interests of our people each county, rather than only one, an Church to speak on the subject; "The where they have heretofore meen de- under the presen systtem. Debt to the Boy" and no finer tribute, no such sentiment, no deeper The Herald joins their other many pendent on foreign competitors. meaning has ever been injected in a friends in wishing Miss Hampton "It was a declaration of independshort talk to boys and men as that ence in overseas transportation. Prof. Kirk and Prof. Hensley succes given by Dr. King. He said in part and happiness in their chosen profes "We have at last gone out "into the that society owes to the boy a good deep,' and there should be no turning sion wherever they may decide t father and a good mother-the latter make their homes in the future. back now. We have only to teal on, is usually found with the boys, the and on." **Telephone Operators** "In doing so we need not hinder private enterprise, but, on the other his actions are copied and therefore hand, help and encourage it, at the Went on Strike in the Will Be Augmented Tomorrow by Fourteen More he owes it to his boys to be the best same time yielding not at all to for-New England States man in the world as an inspiration eign propaganda, going steadily forto the boy. The cities owe the boys ward. "All that is necessary is the will to TODAY WITH EXCEPTION wholesome surroundings and environ-NEW YORK, June 26.—The num- and beer for medicinal purposes. Eng. manta. Bad influences in a city do, a management with faith, energy CONNECTICUT FOR SHORTER ber of foreign liners which have en- lish law requires all English liners to should be suppressed and the parents and sincere determination to make HOUNS. tered Now York with liquor supplies for each 100 percentage and court and court and court and sincere determination to make BOSTON, June 20.-Telephone On this scale the Baltic has been a bad influence on the boys should be financial and economic success. rators went on strike today in a "As a caution rather than a criti No wEngland states except Conwill be marked by our estimate of the clam. I may say, by way of illustraticut. The strike was called by boys and the girls and Dr. King has tion, you can never enforce the prohiunion for shorter hours and bi been preaching on the subject of the bition laws by employing bootleggers. wages. Members of a rival union m "You cannot expect to have gov-"white race reaching the zenith of mained at work. Members of riv crnment operation succeed if it is conits powers." stressing the fact that reaching the top means our progress ducted by men who believe it must unions emerging from a mass m ing here carly today threatened will be marked by our proper ap- fail and wish it might. clash physically. Extra detail of "The call, therefore, is for men, praisement of the boy. The home, owes to the boy great ideals and sincere and competent;" who believe lice kept three thousand girls on great ideals in the home means a they can and who wish to succeed, move. with a proper public spirit behind great benediction to the boy. BOSTON, June 26 .- In Provi them, to permanently establish and the strike practically 100 per cent lated the Rotary Club on the great maintain the American flag as the fective according to union symbol of a world commerce, interest shown in the boys and the In Springfield as operators "The Levisthian is the last word in Boy Scouts and said that we owe the brought to exchanges in, tax passenger ship design and construcheartlest support to boys in all their they ware hissed by picketing honest endeavors and we should do tion. "She is the twentieth century per-One officer was slapped by a p The average wage now paid is by the company officials to be a our utmost to help the boys in every fection in motive power and equipway. The Boy Scouts then went ment: Every provision is made for weak with nominal eight hour through the Scout Ritual to the flag the comfort and convenience of all, Strikers demand seven hour day and the pledge of allsigiance to the and for loxury and display for those flag. Former Scoutmaster Haddock wage increases ranging from i who like it. Despite the fact that the ships are was present and thanked the Rotary "Commendation is due the Messra. nine dollars a week. being allowed much more than is Club for "Daddying" the Troop Three Gibbs Brothers, architests and designneeded for medicinal purposes, their and their work with the Boys and iners, and the Newport News Ship-LIKES THE JOB AS officers declared that ne liquor would vited the members of the Rutary Club FLORIDA LINGISLATOR building and Dry Dock Company for be served, on the return trip except on to meet with the Scouts and thanked the splendid manner in which their ULMER WILL RUN contracts have been performed. them for the beautiful flag. "Our flag is now carried by the CLEARWATER, June 26 .--A communication from the Semi nole Atthletic Association invited the meen of the seas." Ulmer, member of the house from Pinellas county, has Rotary Club to Lake Monroe on July Under a new law in Balgium all Fourth to celebrate the day and after ed he will again be a medicines for external use must be other business the club adjourged sold in bottle octagonal in shape, yel- that office next year. with more songe and music. Bicycle manufacturing ed in France in 1863.

Has Been Appointed to Advisory Council

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE IN

WAR FRAUD DIVISION. (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June, 26.-Attor ney General Daugherty today announced the appointment of Gov-

ernor Thomas W. Hardwick, of Georgia, to memberahip on legal advisory council, department of justice, war frauds division. He succeeds former



WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Returning yesterday from the Leviathian's five-day trial trip in Atlantic waters, Senator Fletcher, ranking Demomratic member of the senate commerce committee, said:

"The Leviathian is the last word in passenger ship design and construction."

Describing his trip in detail and

TO HOLD SXAMS THS DI DI DI C HEAD In Sanford to Accommodate Applicants From All Over South Florida

NUMBER

Something over four hundred teachrs and prospective teachers are in the city this week taking the state uniform examinations. This is the last chance Florids teachers w have to face the so-called Flying Squadron, the state board of teach ers' examiners travelling over the state from county to county. The board of examiners and the examinations will be conducted by the county superintendents in the future, each county taking care only of its own teachers.

The present board of examiners, omposed of Miss Clem Hampte Prof. P. A. Hensley and Prof. G. H. Kirk, has been over the state a numher of times and is to be congrutulated on the officient manner in which the examinations have been conducted. These three examiners are educators of high standing and wide reputation in the state and have brought to the work the knowledge perience in the schools of Florida. They will be greatly missed by their many friends in the county seats of

The Herald wants all its friends to continue as regular readers of the paper.

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WHICH ENTERED NEW YORK SINCE THE NEW DRY RULING is usually found with the boys, the With Plenty of Liquor

since the Treasury Department made its new dry ruling will be augmented allowed enough liquor for a passen- closed up. The progress of the world due to torture when he was induced tomorrow to fourteen when four more ger list of 25,000, according to offic-

Steamers which came in over week end and which as yet have their scals unbroken, are the Paris with 3,-700 bottles of spirits and beer and 200 Eighth. At her offices it was said all casks of wine and beer; the Cedric, her liquor was marked "medicinal supplies" but that it exceeded usual with 12,000 quarts listed as 'modicine;' the Suffren with 2,100 bottles amount became apparent today. Seizures will have to be made more rapido fassorted wines and liquors; the ly or vessels will sail back with their Conte Verdi with 2,000 gallons of liquor or sailing dates will have to be wine; the Providence with 265 listres of wine and twenty-four quarts of brandy; the Tuscania and the Car-

mania with assorted beverages. Captain Roberts of the Baltie and Captain Irvine of the Berengaria presented letters of protest to United States government officials who broke the British customs seals, but declin-

ed to indicate what action would be taken by their government. prescription from the ship's surgeon. This will be done on the Berengaria in accordance with the liner's manifest, which listed all the liquor as "for medicinal use only."

At the line's offices it was said that no advices had been received from abros das to what course would be followed. There was some doubs

as to whether the cases wou left a liberal supply of sp

rengaria and Baltic

France lost 10 per cent of its pop clation in the war.

in a strong point in its favor. An-

tow brown in color, and bear in relief

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MRS. FRED DAIGER, Society Editor

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

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday-Westminster Club will have a picnic at Mrs. Fred Williams on Crystal Lake.

Tuesday-Mrs. Ben Caswell will entertain at bridge at her home on Magnolia avenue, at 8:15 p. m. henoring Misses Katherine Huff and Eloise Caswell.

will entertain the members of the Neel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Miss those who stayed at home. Book Lovers Club at her home on Esther Miller, Jimmie Ridge and Crystal Lake, at 3:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Starling were day yesterday at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. M. H. Terry, of Miami, is the Heitz home was filled with the merry guest of her sister, Mrs. Junie Roumillat at her home on Third street.

Mrs. Annie Rowland, formerly this city, but now of California, is the guest of Mrs. Alice Peters.

Capt. C. S. Fleming, of the U. S. army, is spending a few days here at the Montezuma.

Mrs. Ida Robinette, of Perry, Fla., arrived in the city Saturday and is pleasantly located at the Montezuma.

Jacksonville was represented here Saturday by C. L. Dyer and E. L. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bloom, of West Palm Beach, are the guests of their neice, Mrs. Paul Biggers.

*Dick Twitchell, of Daytona Beach spent the week end here with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key.

John Wilbur McKee left Friday af ternoon for Savannah where his marriage to Miss Louise Jarrott will take place Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herndon and Bobbie and Mrs. J. S. Stumon motored to Daytona Beach yesterday where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Holly and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee spent the day very delightfully yesterday at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Terheun wer he Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ballard of Altamonte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lawson and Dorothea, Mrs. Henry Furdon and guests, Mrs. Seegers and Mrs. Jack Hewitt, of Waynesboro, Ga., spent the day most pleasantly yesterday at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shipp spent Sunday in Tampa, going there to bring home their daughters, Velma

Among the Sanford folks at Coro-Among nado Beach yesterday were George and the springs and lakes and other this ought not to be made necessary. Cowan, Lewis Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. N. cooling places. A fine shower in the The national policy ought to be sup-Wednesday-Mrs. Fred T. Williams J. Lillard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. afternoon was gratefully accepted by

Leonard Miller.

Last Friday was the steenth birthamong the Sanford folks spending the day of Dr. John Heitz, and a surprise birthday party was tendered him by a number of friends. . The

> party and a large number of gifts testified to the esteem in which the doctor is held.

Mrs. H. J. Dame and daughter, state have some golden opportunities Dorothy, of Ft. Pierce, were in the city. yesterday, guests of Mr. and

Mrs. B. A. Howard. They also called at the H. A. Neel home, on the later in the season by Judge Dame, "circulates." who will make the trip home with

them

M. B. FLYNN LEADING MAN Bride" which will be the feature at the Princess Theatre next Thursday. Mr. Flynn recently appeared with

Mary Miles Minter in "Drums of Fate," a Paramount picture.

JARROTT-McKEE

Jarrott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. blouses, towelings, mosquito netting consideration of policy in order to Howard Jarrott, to John Wilbur Mc- and many other lines of goods. See have their own way as to this one. Kee of Sanford, Fla., formerly of the advertisement and trade at This constitutes one of the most de-Schnectady, N. Y., will take place at Churchwell's. 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the

home of the bride's parents, 1106 E.

church. Miss Effie Wells will be Miss Jar



(Continued from page 1) laws are presumed to be exccuted. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minner and "What I am saying must not be

family spent yesterday at Cobronado contarued as indicating any relaxa-Beach where they enjoyed the ocean tion of the national government's republic, and reverence and obdeience breezes and the Ocean View Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and family spent yesterday at Conorado and Mary Alice, who have been visit- Va., where they spent the past ten eral government will not only under

Ed. Ward now has charge of the Saycer Garage at the corner of the Senford-Orlando road and the Oviedo road where he has a first class outfit and is doing plenty of work in the

auto repair line.

Read what W. T. Donnelly says in this issue about the steamer line and water shipments and the St. Johns river. The people of this part of the

to grasp just now.

P. M. King says the Daily Herald is the greatest paper yet for results. Heights, en route to Georgia, where A little ad in the Want Column they will spend the summer with brought back his valuable bird dog the federal government to exercise relatives, and will be joined there and he says the Daily Herald surely powers which should be exercised by

sertion of state rights, it is an aban-The Chamber of Commerce is get- donment of them; it is an abdication; ting out a weekly letter to members it amounts to a confession by the that is most interesting, being a brief state that it doesn't choose to govern

Maurice B. (Lefty) Flynn, former resume of all the work that the itself but prefers to turn the task, or Yale athlete and well-known leading Chamber is doing for Sanford and a considerable part of it, over to the man in motion pictures, plays the Seminole county. If you are not an federal authority. There could be no leading man's role in Alice Brady's active member of the Chamber of more complete negation of state newest Paramount picture, "The Snow Commerce get in the booster column rights,.

at once. "It will pay "to trade at Church- timents, of law-abiding Americans well's' say the advertisement in this everywhere. We must recognize that issue by this well known firm. They there are some people on both sides

set forth just why ft will pay by of this question in whose minds it is giving you prices on boys' suits, wash absolutely paramount. Some would The marriage of Miss Helen Louise ties, ladies sun hats, slippers, boys' be willing to sacrifice every other

moralizing factors in the situation. "It was very generally believed Judge and Mrs. J. J. Dickinson that the adoption of the Constitution-Forty-eighth street, and the ceremony have returned from their wedding trip al, amendment would take the queswill be performed by the Rev. W. T. and will be at home to their many tion out of our politics. Thus far it Dakin, rector of St. John's Episcopal friends in their fine now home on has not done so, though I venture to south Magnolia avenue in a few days. predict that neither of the great par-

Judge Dickinson has one of the new ties will see the time, within the lives

cure when he himself is the example of contempt for laws Clearly there LAWS TO BE FULFILLED is call for awakened conscience and awakened realization of true self-interest on the part of the few who will themselves' suffer most when reverence for law is forgotten and passion is expressed in destructive lawlessness, Ours must be a law-abiding ta

must spring from the influential and purpose to do its full duty in this matter. I have no doubt that if the the leaders among men, as wkell as

> clse the temple will collapse. "Whatever satisfaction there may

ported by the public opinion and the administrative machinery of the as a curse upon the American citizen, whole country. For myself, I am but ours is a larger problem now to confident that we are passing now

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remove lawless drinking as a menace

through the most difficult stage of this matter, and that as time passes to the Republic itself." there will be a more and more willing

acceptance by authorities everywhere of the unalterable obligation of law enforcement. The country and the

nation will not permit the law of the land to be made a byword. "It is a curious illustration of loose

thinking, that some people have porposed as a means to protecting the fullest rights of the states, that the states should abandon their part in enforcing the prohibitory policy.

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That means simply an invitation to the states. Instead of being an as-

"I am making my appeal in this

matter to the broadest and best sen-

Mrs. Verne M. Corson and Mrs. L. R. Blackmon, of Mjami, are spending a short time here and are stopping at the Montezuma.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moody and daughter, of Naranja, Fla., were among the arrivals here Saturday and News. are registered at the Montezuma.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baumel were among the Sanford people enjoying the surf and cooling breezes at Daytona Beach yesterday.

J. Howard Jarrott, jr., left Friday and Randall Chase Sunday for Savannah to attend the Jarrott-McKee wedding. Both will be attendants of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson have gone to housekeeping in the Allen Apartment on Park Avenue. Mr. Thompson is a Linotype operator at the Herald office.

Miss Lena Belle Hagan is entertaining at a house party at Daytona Beach this week and next week. The young ble, one of the pridesmaids; Miss Dorfolks are being chaperoned by Mrs. othy Bacon, Miss Frances Fairies, John Leonardi.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Britt and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Potter and baby were a congenial party motoring to Daytona Beach yesterday afternoon..

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mahoney and family, Mrs. Junie Roumillat, Mrs. lowland, Mrs. Alice Peters and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat spent the day yesterday at Daytona Beach.

nd Mrs. II. A. Neel, Dr. and Mrs. was found that Mrs. Rowland held Bett Caswell, Miss Katherine Huff, of high score and was presented a dainty Atlanta, George Cowan 'and Lewis vanity. The men's prize, silk socks, Shipp were among those who spent went to Mr. O'Conner the week-end at the Ocean View Following the awarding of otel at Coronado Beach.

rott's maid of honor and the brides- and beautiful homes recently erected of any who are now voting citizens, maids will be Miss Mildred Gribble in that growing Suburb Beautiful on when it will declare openly for the and Miss Dorothy Allan. Randall Chase will be Mr. McKee's was built by V. C. Coller and is a But despite all that, the question is

best man and the groomsmen will be home that has been greatly admired kept in politics because of the almost John Register and Harold Jarrott. by all who have seen it. Following the ceremony there will be a reception.-Savannah Morning

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED One of the loveliest of the parties given in honor of Miss Louise Jarrott, liam T. Makinson Post No. 10 to the a bride-elect of this week, was the bridge shower with which Miss Dorothy Allan entertained for her yester- who paid the supreme sacrifice withday afternoon.

peach and orange, was charmingly or 13, 1918, and Nathan B. Carson fell carried out in the decorations and re- 19 days later in the Argonne. freshments. Quantities of orange zinnias were the flowers used and the little heart-shaped cakes were iced in orange. The chocolate ices were charmingly moulded in tiny flower pots in which bloomed gay little orange-colored flowers.

Beside, the bonor, guest, Miss Allan's guests included Miss Effic Wells the maid of honor; Miss Mildred Grib-Miss Grace Leonard, Miss Elizabeth Rogers and Miss Florence Chance of Florida.-Savannah Morning News.

FOR MRS. ROWLAND Mrs. Annie Rowland was the charming honoree Friday evening at a lovely party given by Mrs. Junie Roumil-

lat. The rooms where the card tables were arranged were abloom with quantities of exquisite zinnias and petunias.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Lillard, Mr. bridge, scores were counted and After several interesting games

prizes, the hostess, assisted by Mrs.



south Magnolia avenue. The home repeal of the eighteenth amendment. CHANGED NAME

KISSIMMEE, June 25 .- American through the effective enforcement of name of the local post from the Wilder to honor two boys from this city in a few days of each other. William The color scheme of the wedding, T. Makinson fell at St. Mihiel Octob-

ULMER WILL TRY AGAIN

CLEARWATER, June 25 .- M. W. Ulmer, of Largo, who was defeated in the last primary for representative that he will run again next year.

Those 50 Dutch farmers who have Southern Lumberman.

Brick ice cream in colors .-- Roumillat & Anderson.

fused .- Seminole Overland Co. 75-Ite

OF LIFE MEMBERS OF SAN-FORD COUNTRY CLUB

9th, 1923. Sanford, Fla., June 25, 1923. S. O. CHASE,

Anderson's.

F. E. Roumillat, served a salad course.

Andrew Mahoner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bos- cherishes the protection of law in orsidy and Paul O'Conner.

fanatical urgency, of the minority of extremists on both sides. Unless, through the recognition and acceptance of the situation in its true light,

Legionnaires here have changed the the law by all constituted authorities, and with the acquiescence in the Makinson-Carson Post No. 10 in or- the country, the question is definitely clearly dominant public opinion of removed from the domain of political action, it will continue a demoralizing element in our whole public life. It will be a permanent bar to the wise determination of many issues utterly unrelated to the liquor question. It will be the means of encouraging disrespect for many laws. It

will bring disrepute upon our community, and be pointed to as justifying the charge that we are a nation from Pinellas county, has announced of hypocrites. There can be no issue in this land paramount to that of enforcement of the law.

"It is easy to understand the condicome to America to escape high taxes tions out of which much unrest has would probably go to the Great Dis- developed, but it is not easy to commal Swamp in order to get away prchend so much of complacency, from the low, wet ground .- Nashville amid a developing peril. I want to give warning against that peril.

"Many citizens, not tectotalers in their habits, lawfully acquired stores 73-3tc of private stocks in anticipation of prohibition, pending the ratification FOR SALE-Brand new sport model of the amendment and the enactment Oakland. No reasonable offer re. of the regulatory law. Many others have had no scruple in seeking supplics from those who wend in defiance

NOTICE OF SPECIAL . MEETING of the law. The latter practice is rather too costly to be indulged b the masses, so there are literally Notice is hereby given that there American millions . who resent the will be a special meeting of the life- lawful possessions of the few, the members of Sanford Country Club at Lawless practices of a few more, and the Club house at 8:00 p. m. on July rebel against the denial to the vast majority., Universal prohibition in the United States would occasion far less discontent than partial prohibi-President tion and partial indulgence.

"It is the partial indulgence New stock tally cards, place cards, which challenges the majesty of law, nut cups and favors at Roumillat & but the greater crime is the impari-

73-Ste ment of the moral fibre of the Republic. The resentful millions have the delicious example of law definance by those

who can afford to buy, and are reck-Invited to meet the honoree were less enough to take , the lisk, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Alice there is inculcated a contempt for Peters, Mrs. O. P. Herndon, Mr. and law which may some day fud expres-Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mr. and Mrs. sion in far mars serious form. "I do not see how any citizen who

ganized society may feel himself se-

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Sanford Daily Herald

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should be limited to two minutes.

Germans riding on trains controlled

by the French in the Ruhr section are

being bombed. This is one way to

of death. The French are court-

martialing, the bumb throwers when-

of the accident.

mer caught.

and the people as a whole are not in favor of it and never will be. The package handed the public during the war was sufficient to last said public for a long time to come and it demonstrated fully that the government to handle the railway question in this now with every chance in the world to take up waterways and make them s.ee into "public highways" as our old

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP IS

BUNK.

Insofar as government ownership

applies to railroads it is pure bunk

One Week in City by Carrier friend Donnelly calls them-the government fails to grasp the opportu-The hig 12- to 18-page Weekly Her-ald entirely covers Seminole County oud is published every Friday. Adver-tiong rates made known on applicanity showing that the government is absolutely incapable of either grasption. \$2.00 per year, always in advance. ing an opportunity in transportation MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS or that politics always steps in and The Associated Press is exclusively entitied to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. Office: HERALD BUILDING. Phone 148 of men and the government is doing nothing to help the service. The printing fraternity knows something THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

about the government printing office and the grand deflicit every year that the public is forced to pay. The public knows something about the

It is a waste of precious moments millions of men employed to collect infor some people to get to a telephone come taxes and other taxes-more and talk for an hour when other men than taxes-in many instances. people with business that is import-We all know that government control ant are frantically trying to call that and government ownership is a frost certain number. Telephone visits as far as either efficiency or economy is concerned.

Two members of the Harding party ment ownership of railroads but we killed in Colorado yesterday by falldo want government aid in establish ing over a cliff has saddened the ing real waterways where they are president and his wife and thrown a needed and where they can be estabdamper on the entire party. A lished. This is something the gov broken steering gear was the cause ernment could do within its own province that it has never done and

when it takes up real projects like the St. Johns river and puts them over we will begin to talk about othcut down the railroad business to er projects. Foreign countries are nihi but in the end there will be turning away from government ownimany Germans to suffer the penalty ership of railways. Julius Barnes, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce recently returned from a study of conditions in Europe says:

pressed us in all these countries in Another one of those New York Europe is the very clear conviction accidents happens-this time to the elevated train. Seeing the elevated that State ownership and State optrains and the subways in New York oration of public facilities-1 won't make the out of town visitors nervous say public utilities, but public facilthinking about what might happen, lilies-has distinctly written itself as People in New York get accustomed a fallaport www. to the visitors can not help-but

"Not only is this shown in Italy's



an addition to the state of the state of the states

THIS WOMAN'S PLUCK MAKES NEWSPAPERS, ALWAYS WISH yesterday recorded from 69 to 84 de-TO PUBLISH THE NEWS. ONE GASP.

The Palatka News says: We have An incident which happened several all heard about the Trojans, even if days or several weeks previous carwe haven't an intimate knowledge of ries with it the tinge of ancient hishow hard they are supposed to have tory. It is not always possible to get worked and fought. Legend at least news when it is fresh. Rarely is a credits them with having established man asked as to what of any note has world's records for enduring labor, happened in his vicinity within the but they have nothing on a light wo- preceding ten; or a dozen hours, and man in Georgia who has just grad- he assures the questioner nothing uated from high school. The story has occurred. So it is with matters of her accomplishments read like fic- which are about to occur. If one had tion. In a recent edition of the Savannah Morning News her story is told in the following:

Mrs. Ollie-Warmack, twenty-eight of value, gears old, married, the mother of Many notices of meetings are daily them. three children, graduated at Dixie High school in this county, leader of published and great emphasis is laid her class, and winner of the medal upon the fact "be sure not to forget offered by the Rotary club of Quit- to publishe fters The notice is pubman to county high schools for the lished, and possibly there were sev-

best essay on a theme taken from the eral Items occurring which would The Rotarians gave 'a dinner in honor of the senior class of Quitman speaker of the order or association-High school and annaunced the win-

it. in at the dinner, so

She said it was a matter of prid-

THE SANFORD DAILY HERALD, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1923 -

FLORIDIANS SATISFIED WITH THEIR BRAND OF WEATHER.

A perusal of the weather reports from northern cities will tend to make the residents of Florida glad they are living in this delightful winterter climate which is cooler in summer and warmer int winter than almost any other section of the United States east of the Rockles, Of course nobody feels inclined to criticize the citizens of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Bos, ton, Buffalo and other cities for picking a location where such marked extremes of temperature abound. A week ago Buffalo was shivering in a temperature well 'down in the forties. The last day or two Old Sol sent the mercury away up in the nineties. Yesterday's official temperature readings for all that stretch of country from Washington to Bangor showed a maximum reading of 96 degrees and this, mind you, was taken from the top of the highest buildings in each locality. Street temperatures were well above 100 degrees. Polk county thermometers grees. We have cause to be thankful. -Lakeland Star-Telegram.

FATHER'S DAY, TOO., 4.

t place enterior de la We have just celebrated Mother's "If ever there is another war," Day, and being in love with this day, President Harding told the soldier or rather in love with the meaning of it I wish to sny here, something that sick at the Denver hospital Sunday, I have wanted to say for sometime "we will do more than draft the boys. past, and that is we could have If I have anything to do with it, we Fathers' Day too. Certainly Fathers will draft every dollar and every oth-Day, is as is Mothers' it is every day er essential."

and the very best way to celebrate Had Mr. Harding given expression either is to remember throughout the to this same statement while the war years that father and mother loves was in progress, who knows but what us, and a letter, a card, or a green he might have been now one of the back are some among the many ways so-called political prisoners whom he we could express our love toward is being asked to pardon? It's a funny world.

I recall just now some happenings Mr. Harding, who refuses to par- ed and out of date as the aldermanic of long ago, when we children were don some of these men, virtually says form of civic government. The aversmall, our father worked away from what many of them said, namely that ago business and professional man home very near all of thetime, com- conscription is wrong unless dollars, has reached that, state of mental reing home aSturday afternoons and too, are drafted; that no one should solution which means a refusal to returning to his work on Sunday be allowed to make profit during or longer "throw up your hands" when night or Monday mornings.

because each says: "Oh, I thought you folks would get hold of it some event in our young lives. I romem- him \$30 a month, it is right to draft ingly difficult to coerce any group of schools. Mrs. Warmack was not pres- way." And elopmement recently oc- ber so well there were lots of black- an able-bodied shipyard or depart- men or committée into making the ent at the dinner because she lived in curred and is most known by but berry vines growing along by the ment store or newspaper or ammuni- rounds of the streets in efforts to the country and could not leave the few; still because of the reticence of fences, when berries were tripe, we tion plant or tobacco house, or any, raise funds for any objects other children, but when something of her the very few who were cognizant of children spent Fridays especially thing else, and instead of paying the than those that may have a special story was tall the most the affair, no mention was made of gathering them, with which mother owners 10 per cent cost plus, merely personal appositio those solicited. made delicious pits. . We prepared vay every person an drafted 539. a. . The indertying principle of the

Will You Back Yourself to Win?

If you will not, how can you expect anyone else to do so? The people of this world usually rate a man by how he trates inhimself. il anatorierte au and's

Every time you add a dollar to vour interest-bearing account. you back yourself to win.

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"IF EVER THERE IS ANOTHER | ANOTHER FLORIDA CITY STOPS PASSING THE HAT.

> "Under the" commission-manager nlan by which the city of St. Augutine is so efficiently operated, the old fashioned custom of passing the bat for every civic enterprise has been put under the ban. Practically every Florida community passes the hat for municipal bands, for chambers of commerce and boards of trade, for welfare work of all kinds-for scores of worthy objects. But there are some exceptions and it is satisfying to know that there is hope of transforming the exception into a general rule. Passing the hat is as antiquat-

out of, war; that if it is right to a delegation appears in store or of. His home coming was the happlest draft an able-bodied man and pay fice. Indeed, it is becoming increas-

The people do not want govern

Rotary creed. "The outstanding fact which im-

interesting perm

to speak.

the time-to an hour with the man there might be a dozen bits of interesting matter obtained; matters which, if treated rightly, would prove

make good publicity; but no one re-

posts the presence of some noted

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think about the dangers of elevated effort to get all its public Statetrains plunging into the streets be- owned facilities in private hands, but low and the subway trains catching it is shown in Austria, where there is fire or having an accident in the a recasting of the Government raildepths of the earth and they DO road service and a discharge of 100,-HAPPEN.

papers. Some of them seem to think turn to private operation have greatthat newspapers do not need any ly quickened the business and ecomoney at any time. That they can nomic life of that island and greatly carry accounts indefinitely and still improved the service and at the same continue printing a paper. If these time reduced the rates. people would come over to the Herald) office and see the bills that must be met every Saturday night and every month they would recognize these facilities must not only be in the fact that newspapers are a busi- private bands but they must be regness just like any other basiness accounts longer than thirty days and perior grade of private ability to enand need the cash. We can not carry will not carry them,

across the western plains today on his trip to the coast and to Alaska, He will see things as they are and being a newspaper man will probably FLORIDA BANKS' RESOURCES. note them closer than the ordinary

America regardless of politics.

IS IT FAIR TO JONES?

Bill Jones spent 100,000 building up an industry which employs 100 men. On this proporety he pays a pebpgl, road, county, state and cor-boration tax, and as it is inside the city limits, a city tax covering police and fire protection and all other city activities.: In addition to this he pays the government income tax on any profit he makes,

Sam Smith, his neighbor, who has with Bill's whose property has the conded. same police and fire protection, whose tages of city, county and state im- relates only to state banks. It is ter home for them.

to enlarge his industry?

Post

000 superfluous employees. "It is shown in Great Britain, People have strange ideas of news- where the railroads under their rewhen the youngest boy was old enough to go to school she wrote a school and asked if it would be possible for her to be admitted along with her children.

"It shows there is a general appre-As a result the teacher, Mrs. Jones, ciation throughout all of Europe that stopped every morning and took the four Warmack pupils to school in her-Ford. They only missed three days ulated so wisely that they will preduring the term. rMs. Warmack did sent a field of attraction for the suall her housework, she milked three cows, prepared breakfast and lunch list themselves in their administrafor her husband and the two boys tion, and that it is true that where who went to work, and for the rest President Harding is speeding Britain, they are meeting with satisof the family going to school. She sewed and scrubbed and baked on factory results." Saturdays. She literally burned the

midnight oil studying at night.

not to neglect her housework while man. He will have new ideas and The resources of the state banks of she went to school and she did not now thoughts when he returns and Florida have increased in the past hire any of the work done except the we can expect nome big things from ten years from thirty-seven million washing. Her husband fulity sympahim. The Herald will attempt to dollars to more than one hundred thized with her ambition and his publish his western speeches from and twenty-seven million or approxi- praise of her achievements was the day to day as they are filled with mately 250 per cent. This is a state- sweetest tribute she had. al addimatters of importance to the people ment of the growth of Florida's state tion to the five studies prescribed in generally. He is our president and banks made in the preamble of a the high school course, she took on his heart beats for the whole of bill introduced in the legislature by five other attudies to review because Hon. C. P. Wielding, of Broward she had forogiten so much from her county. The purpose of the bill is school days twelve years ago. She to authorize the appointment of two alao took the Red Cross course in

additional bank examiners, no in-home hygiene and care of the sick per is an asset for a city or a county; bawl louder than a young calf, mam-pledge to the soldier sick "to pre- Telegram. crease in the number of examiners taught by Miss MacUonald, Red unless it is such a paper it is a ma rushed out to the porch in an vent another war op the part of the allowed by law having been made in Cross nurse, and made the highest liability-and a sorry one, at that .- excited manner and upon asking United States."-Jacksonville Jourten years, average in this class. Then in the Palatka News.

The figures set out by Mr. Weild- county-wide school meet this spring ling put in new form the fact of the Mrs. Warmack won the highest point | Uncle Sam is wihin his rights in great advance made by the state of in spelling. Florida in the past decade. They sup- She was unaffectedly happy over plement the figures of building per- her success and particularly over mits, postoffice receipts and other winning the Rotary medal. Why did statistics by which the increasing she want to go to school? Why, she children that go to the public school woalth is evidenced and progress re- haped to fit herself to help the fam- would be enforced to the letter. There (What the increase is in the re- in qualifying a sa teacher, she said line when it is found out that there strong healthy men and women, last taxpayer in the community should got relief." Backache, rheumatic automobile travels on the same payed sources of the national banks is not she would at least be able to train will be no more foolishness about this but not least, the dear old father road as Bill's and who has all advan. stated because Mr. Weilding's bill her children better and make a bet. matter.

provements that Bill does, has \$100, certain , however, that the resources Mrs. Marmack is now taking the Rome and the two of them left to own in school, and when I go home, taxed and gouged to death because and Bladder disorders and demand

pay to maintain the improvements the combined figures probably would In addition to her housework and go- tuition. which Same njews , Will Bill opend another \$100,000 tate of the Union. Will Bill opend another \$100,000 tate of the Union. Will Bill opend another \$100,000 tate of the Union. Will Bill opend another \$100,000 tate of the Union. Will Bill opend another \$100,000 tate of the Union. Will Bill opend another \$100,000 tate of the Union.

every good thing we could get for month.

Years ago all newspapers were She was married when she was supposed to publish only such mat-seventeen, and she has three children, torm as the management endorsed. up and watching down the word for Times have changed. The papers up and watching down the road for plain citizen, making speeches of community should be required to and had acquired two children with Times have changed. The papers that dear familiar form, I can't ever that kind during the war? her husband, who had been married now publish whatever may occur. forget and I don't want to ever for- Can you imagine Wall Street r before. She had always wanted to go paying little heed as to whether it school, she explained, and this year agrees with the policy of the paper; get, the thrill our little hearts felt the editorial opinion being used to see who could run the fastest to meet explain the position which the man-

note to the teacher of the Dixle High agement of the paper odopts. Papers of today are not personal organs; Mother would have supper early their news columns are to inform the and how happy we all would be as we public of what has been done since gathered around the table, for that the last issue; and what is, in the glorious meal with Daddy.

him.

prospective for the immediate future. After supper we always sat to-Through the newspaper the number gether on the porch, finally when we of crimes are lessened, and the num- children began to yawn dad would ber of good deeds are augmented, tell us a funny little story, and soon Newspapers can not always carry we were off to dreamland.

their point, but they can be used to Once I was real sick, and when sugar-coat by fine statements the tell all existing conditions, and draw manma talked of sending for the condition of our soldier sick and in- \$20,000 involved has always been logical conclusions to present to the doctor, I begged her to send for dad jured; there would be no need to raised by passing the hat. Now this public. Tricksters and shysters hate instead, and she did, he came and promise, as President Harding did item, along with all others of a simthe press-and it is little wonder; sat by me for a long while rubbing yesterday, that "full justice will be ilar nature, is included in the publicwhile those who are acting upon the my arms and hands and now and meted out by the government to its ity budget, where it properly belongs square with the best of intentions are then he would say, "I wonder what is wounded and needy veterans." For Widespread comment is being made

firm friends of the newspaper. wrong with daddy's little gal, any when conscription is applied to all by the press on this new and more Unless the management of a project way." Unreal as it may seem, his alike, the government of the United sensible manner of procedure with has faith in any project there will presence helped me more than medi- States will be as quick to furnish renever be found editorials of the cine and we did not have the doctor lief to its disabled soldiers as it has palties following the good example proposition. Many times one solitary after all, but here I must say, God been to pay a Shylock's six per cent of the Ancient City. newspaper has spoiled the plans bless our doctors, we have had them to the railroads it had taken over Lakeland's civic authorities have which were about to be put through, since that time, and they are among during the war. It would have as already been discussing such a plan, in a surreptitious manner to the the greatest human comforts we have large a fund in that event for a sol- quite informally of course, but with detriment of the entire community- today.

simply by stating the facts which Once Father had been stying home and for 10 per cent cost plus to could not be worked out here satishad been brought to light by persist- for a few days but was away, over others. enceand divulged in an honest man- night on business, mother had retired ner, with no bias. early and was very hear asleep, when

The fair, square ,unbiased newspa- one of the younger boys, began to ing will find no difficulty to keep his longer be tolerated,-Lakeland Star-

home."

slezing the liquor on ships says the premier of England and President did not get to bed in a minute, we Harding in his Denver speech yes- | didn't hear anything blse from him terday said the prohibition laws that night.

000 invested in tax exempt bonds and of the national banks in the state summer normal school in the State gether, Leona to do some special that precious old dad takes me on his they are public spirited citizens and prompt treatment. Foley Kidney escapes all taxation which Bill has to have increased correspondingly and College for Women in Milledgeville, work at Berry to pay her further lap like he used to do, calls me "dad- "willing pack horses" for the entire Pills give quick relief. Refuse sub-

In addition to the bank resources the money derived from these has help of any kind going forward and the changes has been and the confectioner? We talk about tax reduction while which afford capital for the expan- partially financed her going to the paying their way in hard work. If changes, he is my Pal, still. countenaring a system which places sion of business, the tourists have summer normal school. rMs, War- their story helps other young people May heaven bless our fathors and money and efforts of the "certain America has bake a promium upon take your which places alon or business, the courists have sum that is loaned mark, has a younger sister. Laena to maline ambitions it is well told. take industry and government.—Day- on Florida property.—Palm Reach Darsey, who is working her way Mrs. Warmack probably hasn't them more kindly in the future than make them do it by the Community house allow and setting and government. through the Martha Berry school at learned to play bridge yet.

ing to elect him President in 1920? And yet, now that the war is over and freedom of thought can in some

speech without the danger of incurring the wrath of the espionage act, President's views.

ital and of labor as well as conscripbe no need now of the President of

the order of the day President Hard- nity is out of style and should no

what the trouble was he answered nal. between sobs, "I want papa to come

Of course when she had finished

498. Read what the Lakeland Star-Telegram says in this issue about "passing the hat" in every city for some AVOID THESE SYMTOMS

There were nine of us, and thanks always be relied upon to pay. The writes Frank Richardson, Perry, Geor ily along, and if she did not succeed will be a tightening up all along the to our maker there are nine today; Herald has long contended that every Eia. "Tried Folcy Kidney Pills and pay his or her share of these public pains, tired feeling, dull headache, too benefits and all the paying should not frequent urination, discolored a dy's gal" and I can plainly see the community. Make them all pay by stitutes. Insist upon Foley's.

do nothing are made rich by the Workers' International Union

we have before .-- Contributed, Chest idea,

new movement is that in matters reshare' the burden. Welfare work, Can you imagine Wall Street rush. board of trade work-all these things are for all the people and not for any particular class. For that reason the cost of maintenance and upkeep measure give way to freedom of should be borne by all because the benefits are general.

Returning to the case in point, the candor compels an accord with the action of the city of St. Augustine, this fact is impressive, that here-

Had there been conscription of cap- after all civic enterprises are to be undertaken under direction of the tion of able-bodied men, there would city manager. St. Augustine has found it profitable to engage the the United States or anyone else to services of a professional hand for many seasons past but the \$15,000 to the probable result of other munici-

dier's bonus as for a railroad bonus the purpose in view of seeing if it factorily. Passing the hat for ob-When general conscription will be jects of benefit to the entire commu-

> We will move, we will crate and ship your household goods, or we will store them until yop need them. Call 63-3tc

thing or other that should be done "I was weak and nervous, had and is always financed by a certain headaches all the time, and my back few who can always be found and can hurt'so bad I could, hardly stoop.

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and mother are still living. Several of us have children of our be left to the "certain few" who are strong odor are symptoms of Kidney

THE SANFORD DAILY HERALD, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1923

Achievement Lies as Much in a Sound Organization as in Mere Profit

By S. A. LEWISOHN, American Management Association.

BHILE success in industrial operations has largely been measured by profits, we know that the really effective business arecutive has a passion for other things besides profits. It. is the adventure of business activity that calls him. The more for seeing executives realize that achievement lies just as much in a sound and healthy organization as it does in mere profit. But, as a matter of fact, good morale in an organization and profits go hand in hand.

There are three outstanding reasons why it is imperative that these problems of human organization within our industries should be solved :

First, productivity depends not only on good engineering, good mechanical devices and good financing, but also on effective personnel from employees.

Second, there is the matter of creating sound human values. If in our factories the handling of human problems is ignored, we cannot have sound bunnan galues in the community generally.

Third, the best melting pot for our social classes is in manufacturing establishments. It is not only a matter of creating a proper understanding between the manual laborers and the moneyed classes, but also of a proper understanding between manual laborers and the intellectual and professional classes. It is most important that the rank and file appreciate the value of brains in our social structure. Unless executives sell themselves to the rank and file in the plant and factory, I do not know how this appreciation can take-place.

Americans should be interested in the country's productive system as a whole. The difficulty has been that the great majority of line orecutive have woefully neglected these matters of human organization. Attentian to them has not been fashionable. And not only our production, and also the social health of the country suffers as a consequence, for bad factory organization is a well-defined cause of much of our social and industrial friction.

What we need is what Theodore Roosevelt called "a substantial alignment"-a substantial alignment in enlightened management. Once we have approximately 100 per cent of our executives interested in the human organisation of their factories we will have gone a long way toward eradienting industrial unrest.

SAVING FUEL ON LOCOMOTIVES LABOR EXODUS HAS NOT CURTAILED PRODUCTION

Thei problems, says the Nation's Hadiacie, may at times be bad mough for our railroads, but they do not approach the troubles that confront the folk who try to keep locomotives going in Russia. It has been discovered there that a locomotive apparently consumes twice as | much fuel as in 1913.

NEW ORLEANS, June 26 .- That the widely heralded exodus of negro labor to the north has not seriously disturbed the operation of the Southern Pine saw mills generally; that the production of southern pine lumber during the first four months of 1923 was larger than for the same That was a mystery for a while, shipments from these mills have been

but the mystery has been solved. greater than during the first four Only half of the fuel obtained by the months of any other year on record railroads makes the wheels go and that stocks of southern pine lumaround. Half of the balance is | ber on hand today are lower than at stolen, 15 per cent of the whole is an ytime since early in 1920, are wasted by firemen who have revolu- among the interesting facts set forth

tionary ideas about the way to make in the June issue of the Southern Pine Association's economic and

DATTONA MOVES TO CANCEL FRANCHISE OF PUBLIC UTILITY

FIRST COTTON BALE

Real Primitive Life

Experienced by Players Making "The Snow Bride"

DAYTONA, June 26-After a com-The production unit, under the dilittee had reported that exorbitant rection of Henry Kolker, which went charges had been made, and discrimto Canada to film scenes for Alice nations shown in charges to electric consumers, the Daytona city commis- Brady's latest Paramount picture. ioners last night passed a resolution "The Snow Bride" which comes to the leclaring the franchise of the Day-Frincess Theatre next Thursday had

tona Public Service Company fora real touch of primitive life whole on feited, and authorizing counsel to ask location 300 miles northwest of Monthe courts to annul the franchise. treal. For food they had a choice of

BRINGS HIGH PRICE times a day. As for sleeping accom-

HOUSTON, Texas, June 26 .- The first bale of the 1923 cotton season were wooden bunks. Bearing these was sold at auction this morning on facts in mind, who dares to say that a the floor of the Houston Cotton Exfilm player's life is a bed of roses? change. It was purchased for \$1,275 Among others who made the trip were by Anderson Clayton & Company. Maurice B. Flynn, the leading man; Among others who made the trip were

The bale was grown by A. J. Thom-Mario Majeroni and Nick Thompson. as, of Wesla county, in the Rio

Grande valley and ginned at Weslaco. The Daily Herald, 15c per week. LEVIATHAN TO GO AFTER TRANSATLANTIC RECORD NEW YORK, June 26 .- The Levia

than, new queen of the scas, rested at a Hudson river pier Monday after a record-breaking five day trial trip of 2,200 miles. She will begin service to Southampton and Cherbourg, July 4.

Captain Herbert Hartley said that when the proper time came the Leviathan would go after the transatlantic record.

The engine room men who operated moose-meat or pork, and pork was al- the machinery that enabled her to most the sole food for a month, three make a record 27.8 average knots for 25 hours and a one hour record of modations, there were two crude cab-ins, with one stove in each. The beds passengers ,who contributed \$6,000 to a fund for them in addition to \$3,-000 to the seamen's fund.

> G. W. Lawton, Bracelet Watch Expert, 215 South Orange, Orlando, Fla. 4-24-tfc

The Herald for first class job work. -New Smyrna Breeze.

May 25, 1923.

MADE IN OSTREN ROAD The survey of the road from New Smyrna to the bridge across the St. Johns river at the East Coast Ferry has been completed and the surveyor is now making his report to be pre-

abrupt turns.

due to the irregular quality of fruit being received at markets, mys gensented to the county commissioners. sral sales manager, George A. Scott of the Florids Citrus Exchange, in his weekly citrus review. We understand that but few changes have been made in the road and these changes are to straighten out a few

"Western markets are renerally law and weak," says the report. "Eastern' auctions, outside of New The adoption of the old road will save considerable cost in grading, be-York and Boston, are alos tow. Qualsides having the shell as a foundation base for the rock with which ity of fruit, especially gradefruit, is this record is to be paved. This road has been well graded and where nec-bility of markets. While good fruit casary has been ditched on each side. range of prices for lesser grades With the width increased to fifteen feet and with rock paving with tarvia varies greatly."

Florida shipments the past seven dressing will make one of the best roads in the county. It is the inten- days were 164 cars grapefruit and 84 tion of Commissioner Beck to have cars oranges, a total of 284 cars. the work of hard surfacing this road. Shipments for the senson now total start at as carly a date as possible. 24,535 cars oranges and 18,395 cars grapefruit, a total of 42,930 cars.

2710 (E. T6th Piece Obiosgo, 111.7 Mr. Shaver The American Tobaceo Co. 111 Fifth Avenue New York City Gentlemen: I have always smoked "Bull" Durham. is saving your advertisements in the Chicago and papers, making a strong point of the saving idea. Caught my eye. I want to tell you of a little experiment I have I usually smoke about a package of "Bull" Durham a day, which costs me ten

For a week I switched to the tailor made cigarettes and used two packages a day, costing me thirty cents. Figuring this up covering a period of a year. "Bull" Durham cost me 436.50 as against \$109.50 for the other kind. This means a saving of \$73.00. which never occurred to me until I saw your ad. "roll my own" I am will alway

Sincerely,

Sam Shavey

CITRUS PRICES FEW CHANGES TO BE

LOWER THIS WEEK

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TAMPA, June 26-Both orange and grapefruit prices showed a general lower tendency the past week,

T OUDS IS DUTH WE in the low quality of the fuel.

HE FAVORS SANDAL

spread themselves and breathe."__ of this year averaging 3,086,752 feet Exchange.

TO FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL

Luther Burbank has accepted a record. place on the board of directors of the national campaign for boll tural and scientific citcles to take TRANSFER. Phone 498. an-active part in this crussde against the pest that is destroying millions of dollars' worth of cotton each year.

in' the Canal Zone.

There are seventeen public schools a thread as thick as a filament of raw silk.

GROW WITH THIS BANK!

Since our organization 36 years ago - we have seen many of our depositors' accounts ; grow because of increased business, in fact, we have helped many to do so."

Every facility which can, with safety be used to assist our patrons, is freely offered new depositors.

Your Account invited. Resources \$1,600,000.00.

First National Ban A COMMUNITY BUILDER B. F. WHITNER, Cashier P. P. FORSTER, President

tiatics bulletin, just published. In certain localities, the bulletin states, mills report shortage of both "I'd be glad if men would adopt shortage has not been sufficiently the sandal-wearing custom," said a important to curtail the operations man who hobbled as if his feet hurt. to any extent. Reports . from 100 "It these style actters would only particular mills show an averge prostart a campaign for comfort I'd be duction for each mill per month durwith them, and take my chances with ing the first four months of 1023 rain, and mud and slush. A sum- of 2,707,161 feet, which is larger mer of semi-barefootedness would do than the production has been during wonders for my poor, tired, almost the same period for the last three wornout feet which would like to be years. Shipments from these identilet loose for a while so they could cal mills during the first four months per mill, or 22 per cent greater than

during the same period last year and larger than shipments in the same period four months of any year on

Furniture, pianos, safes, in fact weevil control. He is one of sev- ANYTHING, ANYWHERE, moved on eral leaders in financial, agricul- short notice, by the QUICK SERVICE, 63-3tc

> Platinum wire has been drawn so fine that 30,000 pieces of it placed side by side would not cover more than an inch, while 150 pieces bound together would be necessary to form

a year 66 by smoking

ackage you receive a book of 24 leaves the finest eigerable paper in the world. DURHAM and so can you

You will be amazod to see how the use of "Bull" Durham tobacco will out down the cost of your smoking. Remember "Bull" gives you 80 cigarettes of the best flavor and quality for 10 cents.

This means easily a saving for the average smoker of from 81 to \$1.50 a week-\$52 to \$79 a year.

Seventy-nine dollars will buy lots of things. A radio set, a talking machine, a very line suit of clothes, a set of tires, the first fifteen payments on a Ford, a good-sized insurance policy.

Hard to roll your own? Not really. Give yourself a shance to tearn. Have a sack of "Built" in your peaket all the time as well as your regu-lar eigeraties. Every time you think of smoking a eigeratic pull out your anck of "Bull" and try rolling one.

By the time you've used the sack you ought to be a lair preducer. And you'll certainly be a convert to the rolld, delightful flavor of the unequalled olgaralis that""Bull" Durham makes.

Now try it yourself and

write us your experience

The Angrean Stace C III Fifth Ave, NewYork Che

THE SANFORD DAILY HERALD, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1923 FAGE FOUR -SPEND!-SAVE SAVE !-WE PAY 4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS-SAVE OR SPEND Which will mean the most to you? A Seminole County Bank Savings Account is a good answer to your financial distress signals SEMINOLE COUNTY BANK ROGRESS STRENGTH SERVICE is on Osborne, so be there "Tripod" | regular monthly bills. The state **REALM OF SPORTS** all there and it is a mere matter of BASE BALL GOLF and bring a lady with you. little routine copying to enter the BOWLING FOOT BALL payments in their proper column Tomorrow-Katherine MacDonald BASKET BALL TENNIS in "The Woman Conquers" with "The the budget book. TRAP SHOOTING BOXING Tourist" a two-part comedy. Then she has a series of ruled in R. L. SHIPP, Editor for petty cash, hanging on the kitches wall. Each has spaces for meat, m Thursday-Alice Brady in the dramatic story of far North "The Snow ceries, services, etc., for a week Me BASE BALL NEWS **GIANTS GET BIG ONE** Bride" (on the program it was given dry-goods bille, for instance, are pair as "The Snow Bird" which was an by check ,but small and troubleses ARE YOU A SPORT T. Roy Barnes and Seena Owen in error), and "The Game Hunter" a needles and elastic go on the kitche YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NEW YORK, June 26 .- The New the splendid comedy-drama of mod- two-part Century comedy. slip, with drug store purchases and 12 York Giants rallied in the ninth yesern business life, "The Go-Getter" by BY HAROLD SUMMERS IN THE TOURIST NEWS Florida State League 100 terday to capture a slugging affray children's allowances. Peter B. Kyne. from Philadelphia 11 to 10. Each At St. Pete 2, Bradentown 1. FOOLPROOF ACCOUNTS. These slips are held until entered At Lakeland 5, Daytona 2. team had an inning when seven runs With check book and slips there a Up and at 'em, full o' pep-that's At Tampa 5, Orlando 9. were scored. Tierney opened the Philpractically a foolproof system, Once A woman who had been submerged It so happens that I am considerthe Go-Getter. lies' seventh with a homer and cleanin two or three months her husband by domestic difficulties found when BRAL ably interested in baseball. And of National League ed the bases with a double on his secshe got to her accounts that she had gives her the items for bills he mit course being interested in baseball I ond trip to the plate in the same in-He's the big likable hero of this. At Brooklyn 4, Boston 7. made no entries in the budget book uarally pays. With these the record am a baseball fan. As this June is-Whether it's love or business, he's ning. The Giants bunched five hits At St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 3. for five months. Her book divides ST. PETERSBURG, June 26 .- With is complete. sue of The Tourist News reaches you off Hubbell and Glazner to win in the the lad with the winning punch. I have my mind on the financing of Joe Hernandez, veteran Cuban twirl-At New York 1, Philadelphia 10. up the income completely and makes The beauty of this method is the ninth. The score: At Chicago 5, Cincinnati 6, er, going good and keeping Bradenallowances for almost any possibility. rope it gives. Usually an hour s the "Saints." It's the new kind of romantic com-Philadelphia 100 200 070-10 town's hits well scattered, the Saints Being a fellow whose mind works were able to take the first game of Once this woman would have abanmonth covers it. But when, as in this New York 007 100 003-11 edy-fast, thrilling and inspiring. American League on one proposition to the exclusion of the second half here yesterday, 2 to 1 doned records for the half year past, case, the time runs on, the material At Philadelphia 3, Washington 0. all others, it is but natural I write on baseball. Yesterday I approached winning streak. The score:-With her present system she found is still on hand. Troublesome a BOSTON 7, BROOKLYN 4 Added attractions-International At Boston 6, New York 14. half the work done in a two-hour counting is almost more bother that BROOKLYN, June 26 .- Dazzy News and Reginald Denny in round At Detroit 1, Chicago 7. bout. One more session and every- it is worth. But a simple system a fellow,and asked him to buy a flock of tickets to the ball game. "Wait Bradentown Vance struck out six of the Braves one of "The Leather Pushers." At Cleveland 4, St. Louis 9. 010 000 000-1 thing will be in perfect, ship-shape which keeps the household finance 020 000 000-2 yesterday, but between times they 'til you get goin' good and then I'll St. Pete in the same sort of order one expects order. bumped him for twelve hits and Bos-Southern League And the honor guests tonight will This is how she does it: to maintain in the other relations of come in." Blahl ... **ORLANDO 9, TAMPA 5** ton won 7 to 4. The score: be "Tripod" Wimbish and his lady At Nashville 4, Memphis 1. First, she keeps a check-book, from life soon becomes a means of blessed At New Orleans-Atlanta, postponwhich she pays, all big fixed expenses peace, and satisfaction .- St. X you then." And so it goes down thru Second Baseman Schott added to two

ed, wet grounds. life, business and play. They are all innings in which the Bulldogs bunch-At Mobile-Birmingham, postponed, willing to climb int the band wagon od seven hits, gave Orlando the first rain. when it parades down the street to game of the series here yesterday At Chattanooga-Little Rock, postthe cheers of the curbstone gang. The with Tampa, the score being 9 to 5. poned, rain. only fellow with a right to ride in The score: the band wagon is the sportsman who Orlando HOW THEY STAND Florida State League (Second Half) developed eye, car and hoof disease. LAKELAND 5, DAYTONA 2 I am getting so I judge a man by Won Lost Pct his sporting blood. You do not nec-essarily have to be a wild Indian to be theld Daytona while his mates pound-ed Little and Lakeland won 5 to 2, man on. Duncan's homer in the 7th .857 Bradentown .714 Orlando ma nis about the best kind of a gink yesterday. Nelson Leach starred in inning proved the winning marker, as a sportsman. But a real true sports-571 Daytona Lakeland .400 the field. to bank upon under any conditions St. Petersburg .200 known to the human race. YANKS WIN AGAIN .143 Tampa 6 Some folks' definition of a sportsman is a fellow who goes out and National League carouses, starts a scrap and knocks BOSTON, June 26.-New York Won Lost Pet the chif off a little boy's shoulder and made it three straight from Boston .672 New York 41 20 then kills a couple of Chinamen. yesterday by hammering three pitch-Pittsburgh 23 .603 35 Some others believe a sportsman is a ers for seventeen hits. The score was ting gave . Pittsburgh its second .576 Cincinnati ... 84 25 checker player who gambles for a 14 to 6. Babe Ruth made a sensation- straight game from St. Louis yester-.531 Chicago .. 34 30 dime a corner, or a guy who can stay al one-hand catch off Burns near the day, 3 to 2. The score: .508 Brooklyn awake all night and play poker. .500 31 St. Louis 31 20 42 .323 Boston Philadelphia 17 42 .288 ness or love. A true sportsman will not take unfair advantage of his com- PHILADELPHIA 3, WASHINGT'N 0 American League retitor to the exaltation of himself. PHILADELPHIA, June 26 .- Rom-Pct. Won Lost A good true sportsman will not take mel was in old-time form yesterday 21 .650 39 New York away the glory of another. .550 Philadelphia 27 My idea of a sportsman is a fellow ed hits, the Athletics winning 3 to 0. minute. 33 .525 Cleveland you can depend upon to come across The score: 29 St. Louis 30 .492 at the right time with the right come- Washington 28 32 .467 Detroit back, no matter under what conditions Philadelphia 002 100 00x-3 2 4:55 30 .464 Chicago or where. It is th fellow who laughs CHICAGO 7, DETROIT 1 27 33 .450 Washington just as heartily when his own hat DETROIT, June 26 .- "Red" Faber 21 33 .389 Boston blows in the mud as when your flops in the dirt. He will go fifty-fifty troit, 7 to 1. Detroit's only run was Southern Association Won Lost Pet. 39 22 New Orleans A good sportsman is a fellow who Detroit Chicago576 Mobile 84 25 29 .561 Nashville 37 rings true. One you never worry .540 about for fear he will fall in a crisis. ST. LOUIS 9, CLEVELAND 4 12 1:00 .466 He is at his best when you are down CLEVELAND, June 26.-St. Louis 13 1:40 29 Atlanta .. 34 27 Memphis 31 .452 Birmingham 1 28 34 at the foot of the ladde rand need his knocked Guy Morton from the box in 14 2:20 .450 help. Should you happen to rise above the sixth inning yesterday nad defeat- 15 2:55 27 33 Chattanooga .305 him he will applaud your gain, even ed Cleveland 9 to 4. The score: 18 41 Little Rock 000 016 002-9 17 4:21 at the expense of himself. I love a St. Louis The Daily Herald, 15c per week. | real sportsman, don't you? 010 001 020_4 18 5:08 Cleveland SCHEDULE FOR FIRST HALF PEPPER LEAGUE a-In Oyledo **Orlando Sentinel** Brotherhood St. A. May 29 Oviedo READ May 24 June 19 July 3 June 5 July 10 July 12 June 14 June 7 Orlando Sentinel ... **June 26** June 28

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CINCINNATI 6, CHICAGO 5 CHICAGO, June 26 .- Home runs by

Hargrave and Duncan put the Cincinnati Reds out in front and they de-... 000 005 301-9 feated Chicago, 6 to 5 yesterday. After the Reds had tied the count, Stats's home run put Chicago ahead.

LAKELAND, June 26 .- Hankins They lost the advantage in the next O'Farrell hit a home run in Chicago's eighth. The score:

Cincinnati 100 202 100-6 Chicago 300 010 010-5

STPITTSBURGH 3, ST. LOUIS 1 ST. LOUIS, June 26 .- Timely hitfoul line in the fourth. The score: Pittsburgh 100 000 020-3 010 000 000-1

LOW TIDES ON BEACH, 1923

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The recent business condition has brought to the forefront of thought many fundamental considerations that have always been known but have been damned with faint praise.

Human nature in the mass is very much like human nature in the individual. One of its dominant characteristics has been summed up in the observation, "You never miss the water till the well runs dry." We never appreciate fundamental things until we have occasion to do without them.

This observation has a special application to the demand of the public for the products of industry. While the demand was at high tide and everybody was busy trying to supply that demand at a profit no one, seemingly, gave a tho't to where the demand came from, how long it might last, or what would happen if it should fail. We merely assumed the permanent existence of the demand, just as we assume the presence of water, air and fire.

But a day came when demand began to subside, and in many industries it came almost to a full stop. And then we missed it, and realized, as never before, what an important thing it was. And we began to inquire where it came from in the first place, and how it might be restored.

We always knew-everybody knew-

that desire for things made a demand for them in the market. That people desired things we accepted as an elemental fact. But when we discovered that desire fluctuated we began to appreciate that desire, as we know it, is a thing created by the art of man. It is a highly specialized form of an elemental need-just as a Louis XVI chair is made out of a tree.

This discovery led to another equally important discovery that the means of refining and specializing that desire was advertising. The gigantic work that has been accomplished by modern advertising now stands out in bold relief. It has been the means by which the refinements of civilization have been made known and made desirable, and this desire has been made into demand. It is a simple fact that a million profitable forms of industrial activity owe their very existence to the fact that Advertising upheld the standards of living which in turn provided the demand for their products.

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