SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1923

UNDER CONSPIRACY SEC. TION PROHIBITION EN-FORCEMENT ACT

Bootlegging Rings in the United States it is Alleged by the Federal Authorities

(my The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—With eighty-four persons already under arrest at Savanna, Ga., under conspiracy section of the probibition enforcement act the justice department officials said today they believed they have finally rounded up one of, if not largest bootigs forces in the United States. Other important arrests are forecast and stated that indictments would be sought, not only under the Volstend net but under customs laws against smuggling.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 16-Nearly two score Savannah business men and citizens were arrested yesterday and last night in what was declared to be the biggest roundup of alleged liquor law violators in the history of the city. The arrests were made on federal warrants based on charges running from bootlegging to conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law and those arrested included some of the best known business men of the city-a banker, a lawyer, several merchants and a former sergeant of police. The arrests with promises of more to follow has created a sensation.

The more prominent of those taken

John I. Powers, vice president and cashier of the Exchange Bank of Savannah.

Joseph B. Berner, merchant; Samuel Berner, former sergeant of police; A. Carison, merchant; C. Graham, lawyer, and Frank Balcon, grorer. Other arrests are to be made during the night.

The arrests are the result of the work under cover of thirty or more men during neveral weeks. Early in the campaign one of the federal agents was recognized and the whole force was quickly withdrawn and supplanted by man unknown in this section. Last night automobiles valued at \$15,000 had been seized by federal No details of charges against him could be procured. He is one of the best known bankers in Savannah.

In connection with the excitement which was created yesterday, beginning with wholesale arrests, was the action of the federal grand jury which was in session during the raiding period.

The first indictment the new federal grand jury returned and upon which an immediate arrest was made, was against William H. Haar, charged specifically with consipracy to violate the national prohibition act, the defendant gave bond of \$10,000.

The indictment charges Haar and other defendants, who have not yet been apprehended, since July 1, 1923, to the present date committed one hundred offenses against the United ad up. Major accomplishments en-States, charging the defendants with acted three-cent gasoline tax ten per an intent to defrand the revenue of cent sales tax on cigars and cigarthe United States by smuggling into ettes. this country and introducing therein at points within the southern district of Georgie and Fernandins, Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, and Miami, Florida, Wilmington, N. C., Charleston, B. C., and divers other places, from France, Italy, Cuba, Great Britain and her colonies and Insular L possessions, Dominion of Canada, Jamaica, Bermuda and the Bahama Islands, quantities ranging from five hundred to 15,000 gallons of intoxicating liquors consisting of brandy, whiskey, gin and other dis-tilled spirate, cordials, liquors, absinthe, bitters, still and sparkling

wines, champagns and bear.
They are accused of transporting from storage and distributing points, such as Louisville, Ky., Chicago, St. Louis, Cincianati, Bhiladelphia and New York City, quantities of intoxcating liquors where they have been

INAUGURATION OF

RIGHT-HOUR LAW DR-

(By the Annoclated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.

-Inauguration of the eight

hour day was begun in the

steel mills in this district

today the twelve hour shift.

to be supplanted gradually.

GUN IN THE MILLS



Thrilling the Tenderfeet

York to give the Gothamites a thrill. Here one rider they has been into the Harlem River in a race in which 12 took part a row Pagano on ,"Houdial" won."

#### Country's Exports and Imports for July Issued

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Favorable trade balance of \$26,000,000 was shown by official figures of the country's exports and imports for July issued by commercial department.

and Killing Belgian Soldiers

DUESSELDORF, Aug. 16.—Bel gian authorities, it was announced today imposed a fine of three billion nounting the quarantine restrictions marks on the city of Dulsburg as a penalty for bomb explosion on train near that city late in June. Ten Belgian soldiers were killed and two was considered necessary to protect score others injured.

## LEGISLATURE MAY BE CALLEI

In Georgia to Consider Tax Reforms Passed Up

(Br The Annoclated Press)
.ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 16.—The Georgia legislature adjourned early today and Governor Walker planned during the day to call an extra seasion probably for late fall to consider tax reforms which the session pass-

fenses being of the number of one hundred.

The indictments alleges that fifty offenses have been committed and that they conducted a business of wholesaling intoxicating ilquors without paying the specific tax for revenue as required by law.

A fourth count recites that fifty offenses have been committed because they acted as retailers in the selling of liquors. The overt act charged are that during each mouth at each of the points along the coast enumerated thousands of cases were smuggled that the same was transported to storage points and that on June 4, 1928 at Ridgeland, S. C., there was made a promise to pay ope Langford, the sheriff of Jasper couninterference on his part the shipping winter wheat this fall is indicated by parmitting such branches will be interference on his part the shipping winter wheat this fall is indicated by parmitting such branches will be in and transporting of such merchands from farmers gather, made by the fit. Petershore members and transporting of such merchands by the department of agriculture who attend the souventime. ty, \$250 a month to parmit without

## QUARANTINE ON ALL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES OFFERED FOR IMPORT INTO U.

rult and melon flies out of the coun-

Under special permit shipments of ertain fruits and vegetables may be For Setting Off Bomb brought into the country, however, at the discretion of the federal horticultural board. The fruits and vegetables open to entry include the principal items which hitherto have been important commercial factors.

The action of the department in anwas taken after more than six months American crops from the insect pests. known to be a serious factor in many parts of the world, which have not yet made their way into the United of fruits and vegetables provided for in the regulations are believed to be the least which would give the protection considered necessary.

No restrictions are placed on imtables from Mexico, other than those on weavil and certain potato pesta.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- A quar- tropical and tropical regions of Ruantine on all fruit and vegetables of- rope, Asia and South America, and ered for import into the United the countries and islands of the Pa-States except from Canada, effective eific are permitted under the quaran-November 1, was announced yester-ay by the Department of Agriculture important fruits and vegetables, the us a step in keeping certain injurious same, in fact, as permitted from temperature zone countries, while the excluded fruits other than oranges from these countries and islands are for the most part of small commercial importance.

regulations for imports of fruit and state road department in hard survegetables from Victoria, South Aus- facin gthe strip between Lake City tina on the assurances received from responsible officials as to the freedom of those countries from fruit fly.

"That this country has not become invaded by fruit flies, the worst of all consideration, at which all interests fruit pests, is more a matter of good were represented. The quarantine fortune than otherwise," the board declared. "The danger is a rapidly growing one with the increase of world commerce and especialty with the shortening of time between countries by the building of speedier ships. States. The restrictions on the entry It is known that various countries invaded with fruit flies are making preparations to increase their fruit and vegetable exports to the United States and some of the occasional shipments which have already reached us ports from Canada and no prohibi- from such countries have proved to be tions are placed on fruits, and vege- infested with fruit flies. The risk which will follow the more frequent that have long been in force on ac- and larger shipments is evident, and count of the Mexican fruit fly, avoca- the necessity for taking prompt measures to protect the American ffult The federal horticultural board in a culture from these pests would seem statement said Africa and the sub- to require no further argument."

### Two Machine Guns **Asked for Protection** at Training School

In Atlanta and Ku Klux Says They Are Not Responsible

ATLANTA, Aug. 16,-Mrs. Orsor Manson, supt. of the training school for boys today asked the governor to place two more machine guns at the institution to protect it from recur-Klux Klan was not responsible and Nathan B. Forrest, Grand Dragon of serious. Two mer the organization of this state said an arrests expected. investigation disclosed the Kian had nothing to do with it. He offered a fifteen hundred dollar reward for the arment of members of the party and seed a similar award for perpa trators of the recent Macon disorders. 7,000,000 ACRE REDUCTION

SHOWN IN WINTER WHEAT

### Railroad Worker Was Kidnapped and Badly Hurt Phillips said:

By Lashing of Band of Men Near Amarillo, Texas.

ing fifty or sixty lashes on his body. dition. rence of meb invasion of last week. He telephoned police for assistance "We are under contract with the She said she was confident the Ku and was hurried to the hospital bureau of public roads and the counserious. Two men are held and other complete this road and it will be done today when five automobile loads of John Seymour, Elizabeth City, N. C. arrests expected.

Klansmen from East Liverpood arm-

> VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARE ORGANIZATION

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16.-Establishment of a state organization be done in due time and in the meanin each state in the union will be the time the road will be maintained in object sought by local delegates to good condition for trayel. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-A get the national reunion of Veterans of duction of 15.5 per cent or 7,177,000 Poreign Wars at Norfolk, Va., Aug.: Captain Hillman. duction of 18.5 per cent or 7,177,000 Foreign Wars at Norfolk, Va., Aug. Captain Hillman.

Live Oak, in Suwannee county, is local Klansman was seriously hurt.

#### Capitol Deserted. State Officers Away on Various Massions

Governor and Other Stati Officials Taking Trip.

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 16.-The capitol was almost deserted by high oficials today. The governor is reviewing the national guardsmen at Jacksonville, Comptroller Amos is attending a meeting of Security Commissioners at Madison, Wis., Treasuer Luning is en route north to attend a meeting of Insurance Commissioners, Attorney General Buford is on an inspection trip to Everglades, Agriculture Commissioner McRae is in Jacksonville on a business trip,

FLYER IN MOTORLESS PLAIN KILLED WHEN MACHINE COLLAPSES

VAUVILLE, France, Aug. 16,-Jean Hermordinger, a participant in the French gliding contests here, was killed Wednesday when the wings of his motoriess airplane collopsed while in the air.

# TO GET ACTIO

Highway to Line of Georgia

as to this matter."

So declared Judge H. B. Phillips, threatening. state road department chairman. when informed that Dr. D. N. Cone. senator from Hamilton county, and Senator W. W. Phillips, of Columbia county, have been delegated by citizens of these counties to go to Special provision is made under the Washington to protest delay by the and the Georgia state line.

Claims are made in Hamilton and Columbia counties that the délays are caused by efforts of Captain W. J .Hillman, an influential member of the state board, to divert road work from other districts in order to concentrate on Suwannee county, particularly the road through Live Oak to Tampa.

If the Wayeross road hard sur-Coant.

While this program is attributed to Captain Hillman by outspoken citizens in Columbia and Hamilton counties, Judge Phillips, whose home is in Jacksonville and has East Coast instreats, declares that the work on the Lake City-Georgia state line is being pursued with due diligence. In a statement Wednesday, Judge

"We have only recently finished the grading and bridges on this line of road from Lake City north to the Georgia line. We have put the road in condition for travel and there is AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 16 .- E. E. no trouble about travel coming McDonald, railroad laborer was kid-through. The road from the state naped by five unmasked men last line to Jasper has been completed as night and returned home today bear- a sand clay project and is in fine con-

where his condition is said to be ities of Hamilton and Columbia to cal residents narrowly sverted early Va.; Joe Barrett, Raston, N. C., and

and some expensive grade work. So They were met by the sheriff and far, we have not had means to com- deputies who took their guns and arplets the road as a hard surfaced profort but I am very sure that it will

No statement has been jesued by

both the bome of Ceptein Hillman John Desantis one of the attackers

DELAND BOY DROWNS IN ST. JOHNS RIVER YESTERDAY AFT.

(By the Associated Press) DeLAND, Aug. 16 .- Bradford Cowley, aged 20, was drowned yestreday in the St. Johns river when a skiff on which he was working overturned.

In Parts of Germany Cause Worry to the Government

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN Aug. 16 .- Although communist strikes in Berlin are ended the situation elsewhere is precarious, Want Completion of the According to reports communists are said to control the town of Helmstedt. Many are reported injured in clash of nationalists and communists at Arnstadt. Leipzig is without gas, TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 10 .- and electricity. Eighty arrests were This is the first information I have made at Hallo following a fight. The situation at Saxony is reported

#### of Separation Caused by Kidnapping of Child

(fly The Associated Press) facing could be held up as well as old Margaret Melton united with her the hard surfacing of the Lake City. mother today after five years. Mrs. Georgia state line, the road through Melton searched for her child after it Suwannee county, home of Captain was taken by divorced husband while Hillman, would be the only hard sur- she was ill in a hospital. The child faced one into Florida when com- finally landed in care of foster papleted. In such event, traffic would rents and was taken from them yesbe diverted from the Lake City road terday by court order because of misan dthe East Coast, going exclusively treatment. The mother read in the through Live Oak and down the West newspaper an account of this and claimed the child.

Many Are Injured in Trouble Between Klan and Residents

STUBENVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 16 .-Renewal of rloting which occurred last night between Klansmen and lo-"The road has been an expensive od with shotguns and revolvers ar- riding skidded, went into a one to build on account of the bridges rived to sealst the lockl organization. struck a tree and turned over. leave town.

Early last night a group of one, hundred Klansmen were attacked in City. downtown streets, a acore badly bent-en and several automobiles wrecked. Darwin L. Gibson reputed to be a an dilovernor Hardee Jacksonville had his eye shot out. Two other ment Journal.

THOUGHT THAT REPUBLI-CAN LEADER WILL ONLY BE HELD FOR TIME

## RETURN OF PEACE

Looked for in War Torn Island and People Sick of Trouble

(By The Associated Press)
DUBLIN, Aug. 16.—It is believed
Enmon De Valera, arrested yesterlay, will be confined in Mount Joy jail. It is considered unlikely he will be prosecuted but the government will hold him until peace returns to the country.

ENNIS, Aug. 18 .- Eamon De Vaera, "President of the Irish Republie," at last is 'In the custody of the Free State authorities. He was arrested here yesterday as he was starting an election speech to his constituents. He had boldly announced his coming, and when he took his position on the rostrum in Market Square, Free State troops threw a cordon about him.

The crowd that had gathered had given Mr. De Valera a tumultuous reception and he had just started his address, in Gaeile when a shout arose: "The suldiers are coming." Simultaneously armored cars rattled nosiely up to the vicinity of the plat-

The crowd fled in all directions as the soldiers fired several volleys over their heads. Many women fainted. As several soldiers rushed toward the platform De Valera was seen to away and then collapse. At first it was thought the Republican leader had been shot, but it turned out that he had only fainted, probably in comsequence of a blow he received during the stampede.

When he recovered, he was assisted down the steps by troops. He waved saids a number of persons who seemed desirous of trying to reach him, and surrendered to an officer who received him with a kindly feems along the secondary considered

When the first panic had subsided the people returned to Market Square. Many of them hurled insulting epithets at the troops and for a socment scene looked ugly. The troops thowever took things calmly, fixed CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Eleven-year- their bayanets and soon restored a degree of order. Then, with a large crowd following him, De Valera was taken to the county jail. He offered

no resistance. When he arrived at Market Square for the meeting, De Valera was accompanied by his young son and a priest. He seemed nervous. There was a notable twitching of his face. and he seemed ill at ease as he sat on a chair before he arose to speak.

Altogether a dozen persons were treated for injuries in the local hospital. Two of them suffered from bullet wounds and the others from cuts and bruises.

According to the reports current here, the Free State cabinet was equally divided over the wisdom of arresting De Valera. A strong feeling prevails that yesterday's events will insure his election to the Dail.

THREE MEN KILLED NEAR NORFOLK WHEN AUTOMOBILE SKIDS

NORFOLK, Aug. 16.-Thre men killed Wednesday in an automobile accident on the Weeksville turnpi four miles from Elizabeth City, N. O. They are Jos Abbott of Portumou rett was instantly killed. Abbott neck was broken, and he died on the rested eight and told the others to way to the Elizabeth City hospital. Seymour's skull was fractured as he died in a hospital at Elizabeth

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 16.-Cath

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If you have any friends visiting you -- if you are going anywhere or coming home, or if you are entertaining, write a poetal eard to this department, giving details, or telephone the item. It will be greatly appreciated.

GOOD, THINGS TO EAT.

#### Baked Custard.

One egg, one cupful milk, four taespoonfuls sugar, pinch of sult, flavoring to taste. Best egg, sid sugar and salt, add scalded milk -about twenty minutes.

To test when done din a pointed Knife into the water, then plunge in middle of custard. If knife comes out clean the custard is done; if milky it is not cooked enough. If cooked too long custard will curdle. Egg Lemonade.

One egg, tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one cupful of cold water or vichy. Beat the egg, add sugar and lemon julce, then the water, gradually stirring until blended.

Beraped Beel Balls. Two tablespoonfuls of scraped beef, chopped parsley, salt and pepper, onlon Juice.

Scrape the meat from the connective tissue with a dull knife or spoon. Season and make into little Balls and broil or pan broil. Garnmay be used raw in sandwiches. Rennet or Junket.

One pint of milk, one-half tablespoonful liquid rennet or half a janket tablet, vanilla to taste, one tablespoonful of sugar. Heat the milk until lukewarm, add augar and vanilla and rennet, pour into a dish, leave until firm, then put in icebox. Sprinkle with nutineg. Serve with

Coffee Cream.

Two teaspoonfuls gelatine, tablespoonfuls cold fourth cupful strong coffee, four tablespoonfuls sugar, one cupful important position in Washington socream. Sonk the gelatine in cold water until soft, then add the hot naval officer here. Mrs. Edward W. coffee and the sugar. When gelatine Eberle, wife of the new chief of opis dissolved and begins to thicken crations, wore at one of the series of add the cream, which has been pre- luncheons given in her honor shortly viously whipped, then pour into a after her arrival in Washington a glass dish.

FIRST LADY'S COSTUME

The eyes of the women of the country have focused on Mrs. Calvin and already what she years and how Lewis Jackson. she wears it has had an effect on what the shops will display for the from the mind of the woman who Beach. scarcely a week ago was looking forward to a quiet summer in Ver-

Mrs. Coolidge were for the first church service she attended as First broidered in dot effect in powder Guthrie, Ky. blue. This was made with round nack and above-the-elbow sleeves. given to colored shoes, for Mrs. ing her a most cordial welcome. sandal slippers with moderately high heels, of the same color blue kid as the embroidery of her gown.

Mrs. Thomas Washington, wife of Rear Admiral Washington, who is in Newport for the summer, is wearing a costume of heavy white morocco crepe embroidered in block designs in blue and rose. With this Mrs. Washington wears a wide-brimmed white straw hat,

Mrs. Edward Stitt, daughter-ki-Navy and Mrs. Stift, wore at a recent Daytonn Beach. party on costume of white crepe romaine, made on draped effect with a two-tier skirt of lace. The bodice was cut with bateau hook, and a fall linson, of the Sanford Police Departof lace formed the very short sleeves.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the dowly. Flavor and bake in custard new counselor of the French embas-cup in a pan of not water until set sy, has a dinner gown of white silk net embroidered all over in white silks This has a clinging flounced skirt and to him in the loss of his mother which the bodice is made with a deep occurred in Jacksonville several days bertha coming across the front and ago. An account of the death is back and forming the high-above- given in another part of this issue. the-elbow, sleeves.

Baroness Plessen, sister of the secretary of the German embassy, who will pass the winter in Washington with him, has a costume of white and over blouse with a soft rolling- the low prices, away-from-the-throat collar. Her hat was a wide, soft brimmed one, of white straw, faced with black.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman took for wear at Murray Bay, where she is passing the summer, a lovely gown of hand-made handkerchief linen, made with surplice bodice and twotier skirt, with a low-placed girdle of the material flatly knotted and falling into ends at one side of the waist. ish and serve hot. Scraped beef also Her hat for this costume is of white straw wi tha narrow brim and high

> Senora de Larren, wife of the charge d'affairs of Ecuador, has costume of bedge crepe satin made on in self-colored silk. This ans a conservative round neckline and a very soort cut in one wits the costume

The wife of the chiel of the bureau of naval operations always holds an clety, as her husband is the ranking costume of white crepe embroidered in eyelet design. Her hat was a wide one of white straw trimmed with a CYNOSURE OF ALL EYES large ribbon bow.

Miss Nancy Jackson, of Crawford,

winter wardrobe. This, in spite of among the Sanford people spending the fact that clothes have been far the month of August at Daytona Jacksonville Journal.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Purdon and famturned home.

George Millen, who has been the Lady of the Land, a cooltlooking guest of his aunt, Mrs. R. H. Whitaummer gown of pale graw crepe em- ten, left yesterday for his home in

Mrs. Frank Milteer and 'little Her hat was of black straw with a daughter Frances Fair, of Ft. Myers, wide brim with a soft scarf knotted arirved here yesterday and are the with hanging ends at one side. A guests of her aunt, Mrs. Ella Leffler, Mich., a distance of 11 miles. new lease of life will doubtless be Mrs. Milteer's many friends are giv-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Buttolph and and are at home to their friends at

...Milane Theatre...

COOLEST SPOT IN SANFORD

TODAY-

Harold Lloyd

'SAFETY LAST'

SEVEN ACTS of Thrills and laughter. A comedy cycline,

2-Reel Pathe Comedy—"Sold at Auction"

Don't Miss It!

Special Matinee 3:30, 10 and 25 Cents

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-

The Big Feature

"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"

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

Mary Farish, accompanied by her.

here visiting his brother, G. H. Tomment. Mr. Tomlinson is looking for a location in the City Substantial.

The many friends of C. D. Duffin of this city are extending sympathy

Churchwell's store was a busy place today says their store news in the advertisement in speaking of their SANFORD ... big special sales now going on. See crepe satin, made with pleated skirt Churchwell's and take advantage of

> Two additional Daily Herald routes have been established at Lake Mary and Longwood within the past few days, bith with a nice line of subscribers. It is only a question of a Herald routes will be established in every other settlement in Seminole county. The fact that this paper gives readers today's news today is appreciated by our citizens and The cover its entire territory.

and Mr. Zipperer has taken charge of were to meet with the Kiwanians. the same and will keep it open for the Coronado Beach and the public will

#### MARY E. DUFFIN.

Duffin of Sanford, Fla., Mrs. Dasie Sanford. Coolidge, new First Lady of the Land, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. afternoon from the funeral parlors of Huntsville, Alabama, August 21, and Boone, pastor of First Christian ments to show the Sanford movie Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Drummond are church conducted the services. In- in a Huntsville theater on that date.

"Electron" is still a strange word mont mountains, where clothes are fly, who have been spending the ed with its discovery are supposed to ford picture and the regular Milane never more than a secondary consid- summer at Daytona Beach, have re- be new, yet it has long centuries of pictures. The Sanford movie will be patient thought and painstaking investigation behind it.

> taves has been accomplished by Mich- The Daily Herald at a later date. ael Prita of Vienna.

Over 100 houses were recently moved from Jennings, Mich., to Cadillac,

#### CAUGHT BIG FISH.

little son, have arrived in Sanford of Monday from a week-end at Coron- the consumption was 20 oranges per pounder and strange to relate it was at Ball Hardware Company.

Mr. and Mrs Check will again go ers. to Coronado Friday to remain over the week-end.

their home on Magnolia avenue. Mrs. Buttolph and baby have been visiting in Augusta, Ga., and also spent a while in North Carolina where Mr. most consistent performer in the mov-

Mrs. J. M. Wallaco and sister, Mrs. . S. Bishop of Griffin, Ga., have reurned home after spending a week most delightfully at the Daytona Beach Hotel, Daytona Beach.

SWERT EVENING. The curfew tolls the knell of parting Lest."

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drowning flight,

tant folds.

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 15 .- The friend, Miss Katherine Winslow, of maximum and minimum temperatures law of the Surgeon General of the Macon, are spending several days at in representative cities, furnished by the weather bureau from records compiled at 8 p. my last night follows:

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## KIWANIS MOVIE TO BE SHOWN AT MILANE THEATRE

Program in Addition.

and Forrest Lake asked the Divine photoplay fans will receive a real work of the club.

Joe Brann and H. E. Zipperer of of the Chuluota Inn, were luncheon port in what is said to be one of the Coronado were in the city today call- guests of the club and, while Charlie Lest photoplay stories of the season. ing on their friends. Mr. Hrann has side-stepped the usual speech, Mrs.

season. The pavillon and bath houses tertainment feature for the day and marked success. Among others are sleeves. Her hat is of brown straw are one of the valuable adjuncts to introduced winsome Margaret Cowan, Rose Mintz, Grace Parker, Henry with as oft crown and rather wide Compade Rock and the public will who delighted her hearers with sev- Pemberton, Frederick Kalgren and be glad to learn that they will remain eral recitations, that were Indeed Thomas A. Magrane. open for the remainder of the sum- laugh provokers. Her efforts were applauded to the echo and thoroughly enjoyed.

> Friends of Mrs. Mary E. Duffin that his last visit to Sanford was in For home or store. Measurewill regret to learn of her death 1899, and remarked on the wonderful ments taken, samples submitted, which occurred at the residence of growth of this city and section since estimates cheerfully given. her daughter, 832 W. Adams at 1 that time. He is on a SUMMER vao'clock Tuesday morning. Surviving cation to Florida and, of course, will are two daughters and one son, C. R. spend a big part of his vacation in Brown's Auto Top and

Sinughter of Jacksonville ,Fla., and Rossitter will represent the San-L. M. Duffin of Oklahoma. The fun- ford Kiwanians at the district meeteral was held at 4 o'clock Tuesday ing of the trustees of the district at Wm. C. Cooper, Jr. The Rev. J. T. it is honed that he can make arrange-

At a meeting of the directors it was decided to show this picture in Sanford Thursday and Friday, August 30-31, and to put on a vandeto many cars, and all things concern- ville program, in addition to the Sanwell worth the entire price of admission and should be greeted with a packed house both nights. The en-The remarkable range of ten oc- tire program will be announced in

Lloyd and Lane will have charge of the entertainment features next week.

Every man, woman and child ste 48 oranges during the year 1921, according to figures sent out by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. This means practically the consumption of a box of oranges by each fam-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Check return- ity in the U. S. and aCnada. In 1907 ado Beach. On Saturday Mr. Check son and an increase to 48 eranges in landed a 40 pound sea bass and on 1921 is a splendid record. It is a th enext day a 35 pound one. Our testimonial of what merchandising Hon. Mr. Ball, of the Ball Hardware and advertising us inaugurated by Company, ate some of the 40 pounder the big co-operatives in California and saw Victor bring in the 35 Florida will do for the citrus business. This huge tonnage of oranges caught with artificial tackle bought was handled by more than 2,000 carlot jobbers and some 400,000 retail-

#### Lloyd Seen in Greatest Comedy Ever Produced

"Harold Lloyd is undoubtedly the Buttolph was attending to business, les-a tireless young man in hornrimmed glasses whose energy and ingenuity are on tap twelve months in the year."

That's what Bob Sherwood, motion critic of Life, had to may about the comedian who will be at the Milane Theatre today and tomorrow in his seven-reel Pathe comedy "Safety

Never was there anything funnier The lowing herd winds slowly o'er screened or more thrilling than Harold Lloyd's climb up the side of a The ploughman homeward plods his twelve story building. There's a laugh for every brick. A thrill-a-And leaves the world to darkness and milnute, laugh-a-second comedy! And, a real story with as delightful love Now fades the glimmering landscape interest furnished by Harold Lloyd and Mildred Davis as this writer has all the air a solemn stillness ever witnessed. The thrill scenes set the large audience in shricks of Save where the beetle wheels his laughter, but the scenes in the department store where Lloyd is fright-And drowsy tinklings full the dis- cred to death for fear the floorwalker will find him with his flances are —Gray. also screamingly funny.

For Florida: Local thundershowers today and tomorrow: gentle variable winds.

Zanzibar raised 35,000,000 pounds 62 of cloves last year, of which 1,448,000 72 pounds were exported to the United 56 States. Clove huying in the United 62 States has decreased somewhat under 66 nation-wide prohibition.

Two railway lines are now being 76 built through the Andes, the "Rock-60 les" of South America.

> Sanitary paper cuspidors are here. CAFETERIA SUPPER. On the H. H. Chappel lawn, Friday,

August 17, the ladies of the Metho-79 dist Church will serve from five to eight.

Chicken Pileau Baked Beans Boiled Ham Pickles Salads Assorted Pies Ice Cream Coffee Iced Tea All at honest let-live prices,

very short time until additional Will Have Vaudeville and Picture SPECIAL CAST IN PHOTOPLAY COMING TO PRINCESS.

When the Rubye De Remor feature President Sharon called today's "Luxury" is shown at the Princess meeting of the Kiwanis Club to order theater Thursday and Friday, the Daily Herald expects to thoroughly blessing on the deliberations and trent, for in addition to Miss De Remer on especially strong cast of Mr. and Mrs. 'Charlie" Brumley, film favorites will appear in her sup-

The supporting east is headed by plain straight lines and embroidered relinquished the passion at Coronado Brumley told how pleased they both Walter Miller who was also Miss De Remer's leading man in the film "The Prof. Lawton had charge of the en- Way Women Love" which scored a

## Y., was another guest, and stated A W NINGS

Quick Service Upholstery Shop

Tel. 1543, 711 E. Washington St. ORLANDO, FLORIDA

#### Before departing for the Orient, that Chinese crews of Pacific coast steamers conduct weird ceremonies intended to please the good spirits and baffle

HELEN CHADWICK A walking tractor is the latest farm

## "WORSE THAN PAIN"

Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Never Found Anything Better Than Cardui for a Run-Down Condition."

Morgan City, La.-"It would be hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Cardul," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1319 Front Street, this city.

"I was so run-down in health I could hardly go. I was thin. I had no appetite. Could not rest or sleep well. I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself. "I suffered some pain, but the worst of my trouble was from being so weak

and easy to get tired and out of heart. "This nervous condition was worse than pain.

"Some one told me of Cardul, and I decided to use it. "After using a few bottles, I regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well.

"I have never found anything better for a run-down condition." If you suffer as this Louislana lady did, you, too, should find Cardui helpful for your troubles.

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With for Free Cus Dook MURINE CO., 9 East Ohio Street, Chi

Druggists.

TONIGHT

Helen had a vehicle that she could

give vent to her emotional and dra-

matic powers, as she does in this

the crowning success of her career

The story will carry you through a

whirlwind of thrills and leave you wishing for more. It's a Goldway

ADMISSION 10 and 20 CENTS

Thursday and Friday

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in

"EASY STREET"

Aleo Rubyo De Remer in "Luxury"

TURINE Night and

YOUR EYES Healthy Eyes

If they Tire, Itch, Smart, Burn

or Discharge, if Sore, Irrused.

Inflamed or Granulated, use

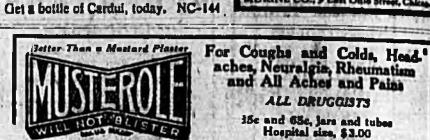
Murine. Soothes and Refreshes.

Safe for Infant or Adult, At all

Morning

Have Clean

picture. A comedy, too.



A CHEERFUL WELCOME AWAITS YOU



EUROPEAN PLAN. OPEN ALL THE YEAR. CORNER BUILDING. EVERY ROOM OUTSIDE.

# Churchwell's Store

Was a Busy Place To-day The people realize they seldom have an opportunity to buy merchandise at the Low Prices Churchwell offering them.

## CHURCHWELL'S

First Street

NOW LOOKY HERE

YOUNG MAN! I SAID YOU

WHILE IT'S DOG DAYS

AN' THAT SETTLES IT

COULDN'T GO SWIMMING

Calabination Transfer and Charles and Char

ANOTHER THEORY THE GANG CAN'T UNDERSTAND

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#### OKLAHOMA GOES WILD.

The hot weather seems to have "gotten next" to the Oklahoma folks in the past few weeks and they went wild and were forced to live under

#### SPEAKING OF FLORIDA PAPERS

Speaking of the wonderful Florida newspapers that boost and boost and pull and push every day in the year with but little profit to themselves the Plant City Courier says: "An outsider would never be able to guess the size of a Florida city by the excellent daily papers."

No Fenton, we can swear to that.

#### NOT MUCIL EXAGGERATION.

An article with comment by Tampa Times on the farmers and their troubles thinks their troubles are exno exaggeration.

#### WHAT IS INFORMATION WORTH?

Fifty Thousand Dollars was paid for "inside information" about the bucket shops of New York says dispatch to papers. We have been offered that much for inside information about some of our Florida citizens but the price to too small. For a bucket shop man the information ought to be worth several hundred thousand at least.

#### DON'T LIKE IT BUT THEY GO.

It is rather tiresome and bothersome and bullesque as it were to be obliged to listen these days to the returning vacationists who rushed "un north" a few months ago for a had the nice time they come back and tell how hot is was "up there" and how they love Florida and how much better Florida is in the summer time. If Florida is better what in the summer breezes do they want to go north for at all?

#### AIN'T WE GOT FUN!

Bumpety, bumpety, bump, bump, bangi

South Dakota's governor started along with the big bumps in price. good to be true.

or John D. is going to quit. South Dakota, but this kind of stuff idle rich. And this system of mis-

John D. stuck it out.

So battle right along, South Da- of the pleasure secker. kota, and cut right along, Stangulftexaunocola-were all with you! We're betting on the winner .-Jacksonville Journal.

some himself in his ideas of service to his readers. It has always been a pleasure to us to help boost any local paper that stands in the front line of progressive action. Our money is spent with them, primarily, to get business results-and it seldom fails -but there is always an added pleas-Application Hade Known on out which the public could hardly get along at all. Stand up for your local newspaper. It is fighting your battles for you every week .- F. L. Lair, in Sikeston Standard.

#### BANANALESS EUROPE.

The United States may succeed in a measure in keeping free from European entanglements. Europe doesn't The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to to otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published London and Paris are rocking to the have such good luck with regard to London and Paris are rocking to the words, "Yes, we have no bananas." dispatches herein are also reserved. Words, 100, Daily News is not par-TO ADVERTISERS:

In case of errors or ommission in legal or other advertisements. The Heraid Printing Company does not hold itself liable for damage further than the amount received for such advertisements. ticularly entranced by the sound of as they are found. .

"The catchword owes most of its appeal to the fact that it is a readymade joke. It is not everybody who can make up a joke for himself, and it is a great convenience to many people to be provided with an annual joke, ready made and warranted to fit almost any occasion. For a catchword is simply the world's latest joke. It is also, as a rule, the world's worst joke. It can be demartial law for a while. It does not fended only on the ground that it is speak well for any city or county or better to be silly than to say nothing. state to be obliged to call out the The catchword unites an entire natroops to maintain the law and order. tion in a vast brotherhood of silli-

> There are persons who think that whole nations have been united in a to make a home. brotherhood of silliness of a more reprehensible sort. If only they could have one big, good international laugh over the banana joke and then proceed to forget their siliness in regard to economic and commercial ing acreages a local habitation for jealousies and militaristic rivalries himself and his own. Tourist adverand fears, what a golden age would tising catches few settlers; it is not appear!-Jacksonville Journal.

#### COLLEGE PROFESSOR MAY HAVE BEEN RIGHT.

aggerated. It is speaking principally of all complicity in the charges by of the farmers of the northwest. We the government of being guilty of would like to remark that the truck war-time frauds and his seven colgrowers and fruit growers of Florida leages washed whiter than snow; and are having troubles regarding freight with a directed verdict of mistrial of rates and other matters and this is the Garretts, of Cumberland Courthouse, Val, who so cruelly murdered a Baptist pastor, because of lax examination of a lying juror; with evtryday happenings of loss of life because the drivers of automobiles will not heed the well-known rule of "stop—look—listen" so boldly displayed at all railway crossings; with these in view and many similar events in various portions of the country, there appears to be no error in the assertion of the California professor that "there are but four million in the United States above nor-

The figures given by the Califorpian may be at first thought considered entirely wrong. The statement allows only four persons in each one hundred as being "above the avernge." Every reader feels sure that among his acquaintances, which may nice time and now that they have include several thousand, fully ninety per cent are "for above the common herd," but it should be understood thta the assertion means "in every way;" mentally, morally, socially, physically. When all these matters are brought into the test it may be concluded that few are to be named for their great superiority.-Palatka

#### MORE THAN A WINTER RESORT.

Thousands outside of the state putting out 16-cent gas from state know South Florida merely as a winsupplies some time ago, and ever ter resort de luxe, where monied volsince then the Standard Oil Company uptuaries congregate annually to and all the other "unrelated" big com. waste in riotous living the aubstance panies have been following right they have accumulated for themselves with the help of less fortunate ones Of course it can't last. It's too who are unable financially to keep than there was formerly. the pace. This misapprehension is Either the state of South Dakota largely the result of misleading advertising in flamboyant style, framed was doing. It finds it an easy way to portunities present themselves they Now we don't know much about to attract the giddy and the so-called has been tried out before, and old representation keeps many desirable citizens out of the state who could But really, folks, we should worry! better themselves if they knew the Let 'em go. As long as it lasts, and truth about Florida, if they could see Florida and Jacksonville are getting it from the industrious home maker's cheaper gas, it's money in our pocket. viewpoint instead of from the vantage

To thoughtful friends of Florida and of the homescoker this mistake tically collects itself, and that it will and that its circulation is being rechas long been patent. It is indeed a not materially add to the cost of the grave mistake to advertise or to con- goods consumed by the ultimate pursider Florida solely as a winter re- chaser, A good local newspaper is of vital sort. It is not only an injustice to necessity to any community that has Florida, but an injustice likewise to a desire for better things. It not only many of moderate means who would helps to shape commercial policies of like to come to Florida, but feel unrural districts but usually stands up able to make an expensive trip to a for the moral side of all civil prob- great winter resort section simply for newspaper's function with reference can capitalize upon that same circles and the editor who has the grit pleasure. Were such potential visi- to advertising and especially, with a culation with the editor who has the grit pleasure. and strength of character to play that tors correctly informed of the possi- few misinformed merchants who un- agement and suggestions to the readrole cannot well help from growing bilities of living and successful activintentionally seem to want to directe ers from the newspaper itself that

Florida invites and encourages the

hemeseekers, not only the big developer who acquires thousands of acres for town building, but the man with the hoe who desires to carve out of teemintentionally directed to them. But ndvertising of another kind would reach a desirable element who would contribute to Florida's advance thru individual effort .- Palm Beach Post.

#### With Charles W. Morse-acquitted THE GASOLINE TAX REALLY A SALES TAX.

Through the imposition of the tax line the people of Florida are being not accept trade from outside firms. given a practical demonstration of

that if congress would provide for the imposition of a moderate sales tax to furnish the money to pay a bonus he would approve the bill; but particularly by organized labor, and it was abandoned.

the comparisoin of our gasoline tax with the national sales tax plan: This gasoline tax is a fair - illus-

If we do not feel this tax, we may be certain that we would not general sales tax.

This, in a nutshell, is the theory of the income tax and some of the other direct taxes, are working, and in logic for their theory.

A sales tax was proposed before way was made with it, for there was haps the theory is now better undertain that there is less opposition to the consideration of the proposition tto substitute a sales tax for many of the forms of direct taxation which we are now called upon to endure, real city and is going to get into the

The state of Florida has imposed a sales tax without knowing what it collect a revenue and the revenue is require an expensive collecting and accounting department to look after

And that is what is claimed for general sales tax, that the taxpayer that it produces a constant flow of money into the treasury; that it prac- tory and the whole of Rolk county

#### NEWSPAPER BUILDING DE-PENDS ON ADVERTISEMENTS.

There is a misconception about a

ity in the state many would come here the policy of a newspaper because of the said readers. should stand by their advertisoing patronage and who home merchants and trade at home. also don't want that newspaper to If out-of-town advertisers realize a accept any outside business. The benefit with this situation, there must Star-Telegram has not solicited business from merchants outside of the the Star-Telegram and it is just a city of Lakeland. No paper in the state boosts their home city and the home merchants any more than this one does. We have constantly hammered the trade-at-home idea at our ly laugh at us when some prices are priced out-of-town advertising if any other, because of her varied induscompared with those from out of town and wonder what we really mean. But that condition will adjust itself with the development of the tion with out-M-town prices and ma-sibly can because there does not seem development of any other state. terials. There still remains that atof three cents per gallon on gaso-titude though that a newspaper must any line of business turning down cations in the world today than ever

A newspaper that has any influence joan not help it; a newspaper that grows and know up with the times dent Harding, it will be remembered, can not help it because that paper is working night and day to increase its circulation and readers out over the whole field just for the benefit of its indvertisors. That is what the Starthe suggestion was violently opposed, Telegra mis doing today and we are going to continue to do it so that we can grow and prosper and give our The Minmi Herald thus presents advertisers the benefit of the best prospects for their business in this whole section. In the next place only for causes that an advertiser tration of what a national sales tax does not pay his bill or that his would prove in place of the many advertising is not fit to be printed, direct taxes we are now compelled to can such be turned down. We sepay. The gasoline tax is a sales tax, cure our permit from the postoffice authorities under the signed agreement that the columns of this paper feel that small tax that would be are open to all and cevryone withlaid upon articles purchased under a out discrimination and if a man pays the price, just as he does if he goes into a store and wants jewelry, shoes, upon which the advocates of a sales clothing, dresses or groceries, then it tax to take the place of some features is our duty to sell him anything we have that we sell to any other person. For a merchant to say that we they seem to have considerable basis should not accept out-of-town advertising except for serious causes. would be just the same as the newsthe last congress, but not much head- paper man who would tell that same merchant that he must sell to white a general uprising against it among people only or that when some one certain classes of business men. Per- comes into his store from Tampa, Mulberry, Winter Haven, Bartow, stood than then, for it is quite cer- Lake Wales or some other place, that he should refuse to walt on them because they did not live in Lakeland.

This paper is far beyond the small town country class. Lakeland is a big city class some of these days. Men with capital are going to keep pace with that growth and if the opare going to continue to enter into available every month. It does not business in Lakeland. The very fact that business men from Mulberry, Tampa, Plant City, Winter Haven, Bartow, Lake Wales and other places see fit to ask for advertising in the columns of the Star-Telegram shows does not feel the tax when it is paid; their good jadgment in knowing that the Star-Telegram covers their terriognized as a big factor in bringing business to their stores. If out-oftown advertisers so this opportunity and are willing to spend their money for advertising space in a Lakeland paper because it brings the business how much more than ought a Lakeland metchant to fele that he too

be something in the circulation of question of the most wide-nwake and

portunity. pages with some mighty good high- to be written of her than of any special solicitation were done and the tries and advantages and the wonbusiness gone after and we are not derful assortment of her products. so sure but that we are going to do Another reason is that there are that verything and bring all the busi- open today more channels for adness to Lakeland in our line we pos- vertising and description than in the to be any rule or dividing line about There is a greater number of publiout-of-town trade,-Lakeland Star- before, and there are more people Telegram.

FROM OTHER **SANCTUMS** 

TELLING OF FLORIDA.

When one has gone through the Florida is the beneficiary, week's, or even the day's state exchange, one wonders, at the end of is being said, there is more to folthe task if by any chance anything low, for the story of Florida is just concerning Florida has been left un- now in the opening chapters, the said by the newspaper fraternity chapters of promise, with preface of which assembles the stories, says the 400 years; the great fulfillment, the Palm Beach Post.

for our great state is snow-capped while, the work goes on and all the mountain resorts, but even the ab- world wonders. sence of that attraction is unnoticed among the many others listed. Seaside, lakeside and riverside resorts all flourish their advantages and allurements; homes, farms and fields; fisheries and fruits; and lands high ida scenery, must continue in the and low, drained and undrained, for any crop that will grow anywhere, are depicited in all the glowing language which a fervid imagination and a ready pen can assemble on the fields, radiant gardens, dancing wanews, editorial and feature pages.

Nothing is left unsaid, unwritten, unprinted which will unfold to the world the marvelous tale of Florida's beauty, productivity, richness and healthfulness. No set of writers anywhere in the world would or could keep this up your after year, as Florida writers do, for mere pelf. Nothing but love for the state; confidence in her future; pride in her development and appreciation of her charm could enable her citizen-scribes to keep her advantages ever to the front with such unstinted application. Only deep and inexhaustible affection could supply strength or suggest mere words necessary to tell the story over and over again.

More is written of Florida today than is being, or has ever been, written of any other state in the union. energetic merchants grasping the op- For this there are several reasons: No state has ever had such a thrill-The Star-Telegram could fill its ing career in development; more is than ever before interested in such

matters-people looking for invest ments, homes, opportunities in various lines, whose eyes naturally turn to the most alluring pictures. And again, the army of writers is greater than ever before—an army equipped with a sense of values, powers of appraisal, felicity of expression, the

necessary fundamental eduaction and the trained newspaper instinct which al lcombined, make possible "good copy." And so, in the circumstances,

And , while much has been said and chapters of magnificent achievement, Possibly the only thing unclaimed have yet to be chronicled. Mean-

There can be no cessation. Those who have put their hands to the plow, literally; who have touched pen to paper; who have dipped their brushes into the prismatic color box of Florwork to which they are called. And does not the great commonwealth amply reward all those who are in the service? Rich fruits, glowing ters, and ozone-laden winds from spicy isles afar-these make for the guerdon of the toiler who strives ever to keep the name of Florida high on the honor roll of the states. of the south.-Daytona Journal,

A friend is one who will tell you if your cont collar is turned up in back -or if your petticont is showing be-

## \$5.00

**ELECTRIC FANS** 

F. P. RINES

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

The surest sign of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few does drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Verzäjluge bes werterd of fifty years of successful use. Prier35c. Sold by

> - UNION PHARNACY Sanford, Florida

(This Was Written by a Woman)

# Why Are Some Store-keepers So Obstinate?

I am an old-fashioned buyer of the necessities for my household. I go to the store myself. To me this work is not irksome. In fact, I like it. I like to look at the shelves so full of cans and packages of so many colors. I like to do this for the same reason that I don't mind being in a crowd.

When in a crowd I look for familiar faces. When I see them I am delighted. When I am in a store I look for familiar goods and when I see them I buy. Those goods have become familiar to me through advertising and I have noticed that the grocery men who have the most of those familiar packages somehow or other seem to always go ahead.

I went into a store not of my own choosing but with a friend who, among other things, asked for a very well known article of food which is packed in a can, although she did not ask for any specific kind. I always buy - and instinctively I told her that was the kiad she should ask for.

The dealer overheard me and said, "Madam, I never sell that article, I sell instead something very much better own brand."

Then he launched into a five-minute talk on why this article was better than the one I had named. But somehow my friend had been convinced by what I had suggested and she did-not buy that can which the grover

And I thought as I walked out how stubborn and obstinate that man was. He had lost a sale, had probably taken his first step

toward losing a customer, and had certainly lost a good deal of time, especially since some other people were standing around waiting to : be waited on.

If that grocer had sold advertised goods he would certainly have had the brand I suggested and he would have made a sale; incidentally, he would have bid us good day cheerily and we would have been satisfied.

Familiar faces are wonderful. To me, in my capacity as a buyer for a fairly large household, familiar things on the shelves of the stores I visit are only a little less wonderful, for those familiar things he'p me in doing better and more economically the job which I must work at every day.

Those advertised articles which I buy and which I always buy I know have been submitted to the criticism of both competitor and consumer. This subjection to almost world-wide critical examination demonstrates to me that the manufacturer has supreme confidence in his goods. He cannot tell a falsehood about the things he makes, because there are too many in the world to find him

Constant advertising of any product proves that product has stood the test of scrutiny. Is it any wonder then why I, as one of several million women in my same position, prefer articles with which I am acquainted to peoducts about which I have no knowledge and about which the manufacturer does not seem to have the courage to enlighten me?

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## WOODRUFF IS.... ENTHUSIASTIC

Mr. Forrest Lord, Publisher Charlon. Lapeer, Michigan,

My Dear Mr. Lord: Your valued line I am pleased to why not tell us something for pub- suming proportions daily under the and conserving waste products, glass ida?" I'm always glad to let those and on the opposite side of the park sands, industries innumerable are of His sons and daughters, in the in- depart, come and go, and via said are so assured for declining years. terim of being this side Heaven it- river deepened to twenty feet we soon I cannnot continue this, or I shall self. Personally, I will say, when expect ocean-going vessels to our weary your patience and unduly conthing over fifteen years ago, the town We have an ambitious program for have barely touched the "high spots" possessed little but climate, a hos- Sanford's future, and it will just as in briefing a glimpse of Florida for pitable citizenship, and possibilities, surely be carried out as the days and those unfortunates who have not, Not a sidewalk, sand streets, nothing years continue to follow. Sanford is very recently, been here to see and prepossessing in residence, business destined to be large and important city, enjoy themselves. Also, I want to or public buildings. Vision and endirectly connected with the seaboard tell you, my Dear Mr. Publisher, how gratifying we are observing the fine ADDRESSES PRINTERS largely by the filtering in of north- area of tributary production, villages, work Mr. Forrest Lord is doing on ern spirit and fore-seeing. A trip to hamlets and towns of real size, in- The Clarion, and the talent, tact and the nearest town, twenty-three miles cluding Orlando, Kissimmee, Eustis, real skill and fitness for the job he is distant, if made by wagon, required Mt. Dora, and other places. two full days, going and coming. As secretary for a considerable demonstrating in every issue of that This and other roadways, are now length of time, of Sanford's Board good old compendium of news. beautiful, shady drives, and land- of Trade, the Flower Growers' Assoscape artists are today beginning the clation, and Chairman of the Water-inviting this, and for your space in work of making each side a panor- ways Committee of our Chamber of ama of verdure and floral attractive- Commerce, in the past several years, ness. Broad, smooth paved drives are the writer has, he believes, been of constructed and constructing in every direction, over which but for the growth and development of the proride of fifty or sixty miles, night as greatness. At the present time I am son is suffering severe illness. well as day hours. Sanford is in the offered the opportunity of taking on midst of adding to her asphalted city the position of postmaster of San- HO TSPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 16 .- working classes. streets ponderous stretches of the ford, with its three thousand per an- William Burke, 65 years old, arrest- All property in this country and same thing, both main and sectional, num salary, but the confinement af- ed in conenction with the disappear- the country bordering on the north one of these about to deplete my in- ter being so absolutely free from ance of four-year-old J. B. Huggins Mr. Morrison declared, "belongs to dividual bank account, as only the desk or sedentary habit during the from his home Monday and said to the citizens of those countries. Any thoroughfare in front of our resi- past several years, coupled with in- have been identified by the child as property destroyed must be replaced dence was previously paved. We adequate clerk and asistant service, the man who kidnaped him and kept and the burden of responsibility falls have now a doubled and more popu- compels me, from comfort and health him locked in a deserted shack until upon the workers of the two counlation; fine business houses as any city could wish to boast, imposing and its emoluments. public buildings, numberless handsome and artistic residences, manu- ments here, Providence has also smil- neon by officers when a crowd began the means by which the I. W. W. can factories of various kinds, pre-cool- ed on us, in respect to a constantly to gather about the city jail where he be eliminated, adding: "The only

and other fraternity houses and pavil- stock raising, timber handling, cit-I came to Sanford, Florida, some- doors, on reguarly scheduled trips. sume your newspaper space, but I

ing plants, newly built, enlarged and equable and salubrious climate. was being held.

spacious educational structures with Pleasing us this was in former times, finest kind of equipment and fac- it has certainly steadily improved, ulty, modern designed and Sunday more particularly as the country has filled churches, a hospital second to cleared up, the last few years. Our none, banks whose deposits run into state is making wonderful strides.
millions, three of them; sky-scrapers More and more, people are learning are rearinf their heads, daily papers, there is no place for business, pleasthe Sanford Herald being a credit to ure and comfort, like Florida. Sugar a tow even larger than we are, golf mills, paper mills, manufacturing links, tennis courts, Country Club from our own cape and saw-grass, ions, a wide awake and efficiently rus fruit culture., farming, truck functioning Chamber of Commerce, a gardening, naval stores, distributing scknowledge, also your foot note, a new library of size and taste as- houses, commercial pursuits, canning lication about your sojourn in Flor- hands of the workmen directly across blowing from our specially adapted who freeze, and pay big coal bills, that fronts our residence, a farming multiplying on every hand, and all top-coat and galosh bills a consider- section whose annual products ap- are wonderfully profitable. No better able portion of each year, know from proach the billion mark, a bulk-head-opportunities offered to the young a reliable source the relief that is ed water front into which, via the with energy, vigor and pep, than this theirs for the taking, in this elysian St. Johns River steamers, large and our beautiful state of Florida. And corner of the beneficent Creator's small craft, pleasure yacht, motor, for the mature, there is no spot creating for the comfort and delight sail and row boats, glide, dock and where health and luxurious comfort

so abundantly setting forth and

Thanking you for your polite line, using it, if you see fit to do so, I am Frank Morrison, secretary of the Yours with sincere best wishes,

E. T. WOODRUFF. Sister as well as myself would like tional Typographical Union. beware sign, "Limit 30 miles per jects making our town the fine little friends, as you meet them and have an outline of certain labor organizahour," and "Look out for the speed city it already is, and laying the opportunity to extend same. I'm tions whose avowed object he assertcop," would be a continuous joyt foundation for its assured future very sorry that my friend J. R. John- ed, from time to time, had been to

> considerations, to decline the honor his cries attracted a passerby and he tries." was liberated today, was hurriedly If employers do not want the I. W. Along with the brilliant improve- taken out of the city late this after- W., the speaker went on, they have

Laundrywoman



The Countess of Clonmell wanted to do something other than just participating in social affairs. She started a laundry in the aristo-cratic Mayfair section of London and now has a chain of them.

ADDRESSES PRINTERS' MEET

ATLANTA, Aug. 16 .- All prosperity in the United States and Canada belongs to the people and any property destroyed must be replaced and crude oil instead of gasoline. the burden of responsibility falls on American Eederation of Labor, said last night in addressing the Interna-

Mr. Morrison's statement followed supplant the American Federation of Labor as the controlling faction of

place the I. W. W. finds a home or

foothold is under these workers who had been denied the right to organ- the title of Farmers' Bulletin No. ize. For as long as we have I. W. 1316 issued by the U. S. Department W. employers we shall have I. W. W.

In his address, Secretary Mo-ris son struck a diapason of current la- ida is the first of the early potato bor to pieces. He rapped the United sections. The bulletin contains many States aRilway Labor Board, assert- interesting maps and illustrations ing that "so long as there are three public representatives on that body, there is no opportunity for labor to secure a square deal."

LOGGING ROAD MAY BE RAILWAY ACROSS STATE

WEST PALM BEACH, Aug. 16 .-A sawmill company which bought timber on 65,000 acres of land in the northern part of Palm Beach county is building fifteen miles of logging road in a northerly direction from Kelsey City, a suburb of West Palm Beach on the Florida East Coast railroad, to the timber tract. As the logging road will be extended through thethe tract as the timber cutting proceeds and will eventually extend to within sixty miles of Okeechobee, hope is renewed that it may become a link in a cross-state railroad. The logging road's eastern terminus will be at the inlet for which an eighteenfoot channel is being cut, shipments of lumber to be made to the West

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Market the Early Potato Crop is of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. It says the Hastings district in Flor-

interesting maps and illustrations and much information for growers and shippers. The early potato crop has a value of some \$3,000,000 and yearly shipments total about 40,000 cars. Of 19 states engaged in the industry. Florida has 4th place, although comparatively new in the

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R. L. SHIPP, Editor

#### BASE BALL FOOT BALL BASKET BALL TRAP SHOOTING

### BASE BALL NEWS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Florida State League Bradentown 7, Orlando 4 (11 in nings).

Tampa 3, Lakeland 5. St. Petersburg 4, Daytona 3.

National League Cincinnati 6-10, New York 3-5. Chicago 2, Boston 3. Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 7.

American League Philadelphia 5, Detroit 7. Washington 5-3, Chicago 1-4 (first game 12 innings). Boston 8, Cleveland 6.

New York 3, St. Louis 5.

HOW THEY STAND

Florida State League

	Won	Lost	P
Orlando	36	14	.7
Bradentown	31	18	.6
St. Petersburg	24	26	.4
Lakeland	23	26	.4
Daytona	21	29	.4
Tampa	14	35	.2
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National League Won Lost Pittsburgh ..... 64 Chicago ..... Philadelphia ...... 37 Boston ...

American	League		
THE STATE OF THE S	Won	Lost	P
New York	70	. 37	.6
Cleveland	60	51	.5
St. Louis	53 %.	52	.5
Detroit	51	51	.5
Chicago	51	55	.4
.Washington	49	57	:4
Philadelphia	47	660	.4
Boston	42	61	.4

#### DOUBLE PLAYS HELP HANKINS BEAT SMOKERS

yesterday, winning 5 to 3. Four fast | the series for the Orlando club, 7 to | terday's game decided a pitcher's batdouble plays assisted Hankins mater- 4, the Burkers making a determined the between Cooper and Behan and ially. Leach's jumping catch in the try for the decision by scoring once gave Pittsburgh a 4 to 3 victory over 8th was the fielding feature. Kow- in the last of the eleventh. alski handled 14 chances at short perfectly.

The Herald for first class job work.

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5	7:24	7:56	9:00	10:11	10:32
6	8:17	8:51	9:57	11:08	11:26
7	9:07	9:44	10:52	11:41	11:51
8	9:57	10:38	11:44	12:17	12:46
9	10:44	11:30	11:50	1:08	1:38
10	11:30	11:50	12:42	1:51	2:28
11	12:16	12:24	1:31	2:47	3:18
12	1:00	1:10	2:13	3:35	4:09
13	1:40	1:55 .	3:04	4:24	5:00
14	2:20	2;38	3:51	5:18	5;57
15	2:55	3:15	4:40	6:14	6:59
16	3:34	4:00	5:32	7:18	8:02
17	4:21	4:54	6:30	8:22	9:03
18	5:08	5:48	7:34	9:25	10:00
19	6:02	6:47	8;40	10:25	10:56
20	7:02	7:51	9:43	11:21	11:45
21	7:34	8:57	10:54	11:57	12:07
22	8:32	9:59	11:43	12:31	12:53
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24	10:28	11:50	12:47	2:01	2:19
25	11:26	12:07	1:37	2:42	2:56
26	12:24	1:02	2:22	3:21	3:29
27	1:18	1:53	3:04	8:55	4:06
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First Quarter Full Moon Last Quarter June 28

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# Celery Seed

things his way this year, in the hitting fray. His average is .406 while his closest opponent for the lead is Zack Wheat of the Robins who is way behind with an average of .382.

In the American League Ruth and were unable to get any games with Heilmann are tied for the honor of teams anywhere in this part of the leadership. Last year it was Heilmann, Sisler and Cobb in the race. Ruth was busy last year trying to break his home run record of the year previous while this year he is trying a better plan of trying to cop the lead of the American League batters. Oh, least two more games in the vicinity home run. Brower also hit a home ty laughs when you see "Safety Last." what a race it would be if George this season as on Labor Day the Sem- run. inole Athletic Club will play two Sisler were in it this year!

For the past week the Boston and ing teams have not been named yet same positions as they did this time be selected to meet the crack Monroe second game of the series from Phillast year. A very high honor! Now outfit, they will have a good time fighting for seventh place!

On Labor day the Seminole Athlet- it is very noticeable that there must ic Club will stage a field meet, etc. | be some pretty good games in that Among the various events scheduled locality. The first five clubs, perare horseshoe pitching, for the peo- haps excepting New Orleans who ple of Seminole, Orange, and Lake leads, the rest hang very near togethcounties to decide the championship: | er in the pennant race.

To create more interest in the games between the Rotes and Kiwan- yesterday. He, was tied with Heilis clubs hittin gaverages will be com- mann for batting average and with piled for the past three games be- Cy William's for the homerun record. tween the two teams. Then the best Tie smashed up both these ties now nine players will be selected to play and struts with a batting average of against Whiddon's Independent team. 394 and homeruns tally up to 30.

Much for Bulldogs,

Growers Won, 7 to 4

ORLANDO, Aug. 16 .- A fatal, 11th

singles, a sacrifice and Gene Elliott's

Breaks Record

Lieutenant A. W. Groton, U. S.

N., set one speed record for a sea-

plane in trial flights over the Delaware River and then broke with a

new mark, 180.8 miles an hour, He

will fly in the competition on the Isle of Wight, Sept. 28.

Fatal Eleventh too

#### Cincinnati Takes a Double Header From New York Giants

The question that is up now

whether Whiddon's Independent team

will remain organized enough to play

a game with the picked Rote and Ki-

wanis teams. This team has been in

fine shape for the past few weeks but

games in Lake Monroe. The oppos-

Upon looking over the standing of

the clubs in the Southern Association

Babe Ruth broke two of his ties

banded for the season.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Cincinnati cut into the Giants' lead yesterday, inning, in which the Bradentown winning a double header, 6 to 3 and Growers scored four runs on three 10 to 5.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Tray: mi worth with the state of four-ply clout, together with two bad, LAKELAND, Aug. 15.—Lakeland decisions by the base umpire against nor's home run into the left field Also Rubye De Remer in "Luxury" Philadelphia.

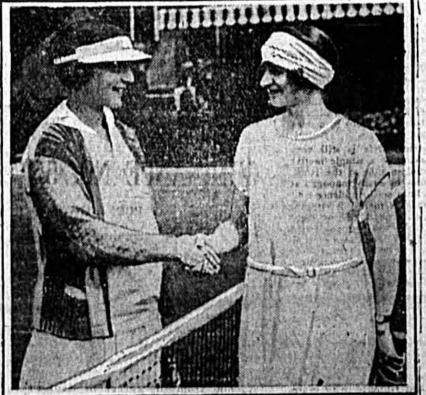
> BOSTON, Aug. 16 .- With two out in the ninth, Southworth tripled and McInnis singled, to give Boston the national News only one day old. winning run and a 3 to 2 victory over Chicago yesterday. Chicago's two runs came when Miller drove a homer bill is only 10 and 20 cents. to right field after Friberg had doubled.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 16.—Brooklyn beat St. Louis 7 to 1 in the first game of their series here yesterday. Ruether pitched shut-out ball, an error by giving the Cardinals their only tally.

#### SAINTS TAKE A LISTLESS GAME FROM DAYTONA

DAYTONA, Aug. 16 .- The Saints won the last game of the three-game series from the Islanders here yesterday. The game was devoid of features. In the eighth Craig blew up and was yanked in favor of Ollinger, after two runs had been scored. While giving up several more hits than the opposing hurlers, Cusack pitched a pretty game.

### Kathleen Congratulates Helen



After the match at Forest Hills, N. Y., Kathleen McKane tright English champ, congratulates Helen Wills on her, remarkable game. The California girl defeated Miss McKane 6-2, 7-5, surprising the gallery

#### **Browns Win From** The Yankees: Ruth **Hits Number Thirty**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—Running up a lead in the third inning that New York was unable to overcome, St. Louis won yesterday's game, 5 to 3. All the visitors scores were made on home runs. Ruth got his thirtieth Everyone who did not see him las of the season in the eight inning, driving Witt, who had doubled across the plate: The four-bagger gave Ruth th emajor league home run leadership. In the ninth Ward clouted a circuit CLEVELAND, Aug. 16 .- Effective-

ness by relief pitchers Ferguson and state. Most every team that goes un-Ehmke in the 7th and 8th inninge yesder the name of semi-pro has diseland, 8 to 6. Manager Speaker, of seat! Cleveland, had a perfect day at bat The local fans are assured of at with two singles, two doubles and a

hit 10 to 6, the Tigers made their seen in "The Reporter" and Pathe Philadelphia teams have held the but in all probability a fast team will blows county yesterday and took the News. adelphia, 7 to 5. One of the Detroit hits that counted was a homer by Veach with two on bases.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Washington and Chicago divided a double header yesterday, the visitors taking the first game, 5 to 1 and the White Sox the second, 4 to 3.

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Charlie Chaplin in one of his million dollar comedies and one of the best ever made, "Easy Street."

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made it two out of three with Tampa | the Bulldogs, lost the final game of bleachers in the eighth inning of yes- | a real honest-to-goodness human-begamut of thrills and will have you gasping, sighing and laughing all in one breath.

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Don't forget Saturday's pictures start at 7 and other days at 7:30 and a matinee every day at 8 o'clock.

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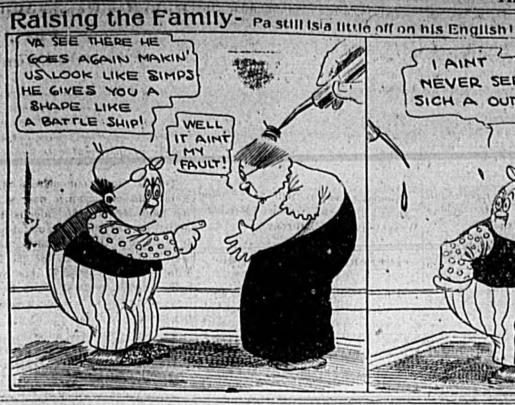
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RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 16 .- Merchants attending the seventh annual meeting of the Southern Retail Merchants' conference in session here were advised by Norman H. Johnson, secretary of the Southern Wholesale Dry Goods Association and editor of the Merchants' Juornal of Commerce,

men of the country have been "mis- Inted the opening of cotton, especialled by a wave of pessimism."

three years."

other day about that comet that was pillars have appeared and are doing Mrs. ward the earth at the rate of eight cd to the weevil, rust, and shedding, Ellaworth, Beardall Avenue. San- million miles a minute and that it makes the accumulated damage far-83-tfp would be here some time in the next reaching; the cotton plant is rapidly an daugar cane, ranking in acreage let it hit the earth. The way busi- gan during the week. The absence principal crops. Irish putatoes, oats, ness has been lately the world isn't of rain and the high percentage of velvet beans, cowpeas, soy beans worth much anyhow."

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Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin

The week was one of the driest of the season, especially over the northern and central counties of the cotton belt. There was much sunshine. Temperatures varied, although midday temperatures were in the 90's during much of the week. The averages at regular stations were above to go back home, brush up their the seasonal in the northern and censtores and "get ready for the biggest tral counties, but normal or somewhat fall business you have had in the past below elsewhere in the Section; with few exceptions, the nights were pleas-Revival of business in the south- ant. The heaviest rainfall reported ern states, Mr. Johnson declared, was 1.9 inches at Pensacola; many there is ample justification for op- stations received no rain. The clear timism and insisted that the business skies and high temperatures stimu-

> ly on uplands and picking became more general. In addition to the wee-

bowels fail to act. One or two doses is er improved cane on low lands, altho county consists of general farming all that is necessary to start things mov-ing and restore that fine feeling of exhil-79-tfc aration and buoyancy of spirits which be portions of the Everglades; there, and hog raising on the open range, it longs any to perfect health. Price 60c. however, the conditions show improvement as compared with the preious year. Peanuts and sweet potatoes were cultivated locally, and show general improvement; light rains on uplands would be beneficial, although

BUILDNIG WRECKED

fruit is holding well.

ing on Madison avenue.

burned, but are expectde to recover, and in Sepetimber.

Billows of Lace Mark the High Tide of Fashion



Lace is to the costumes of the summer as white-caps are to the sea. And the effect is just as lovely. Over a foundhtion of much belaced under things, one slows a dress of washable silk trimmed with Irish crochet for summer mornings. The atternoon is very apt to find one in a lingerie dress frosty with face and the early evening in a charming deshabille like the one in the picture. bludded with lace medaltions in a most original manner.

original manner,

The assymetrical style is still very fasionable, making it a simple matter to put ones modest side to the front. The drapery may be easily managed at home with a little self-confidence and a few pins, as it is merely a straight piece, caught underneath on the right side, drawn under the left arm and over the right where it is allowed to form the sleeve. The material is caught again in three folds at the left side. The sheer beauty of the apricut Creps de Chine makes further complications of design unnecessary. Insertion of the same motif as the medallions forms the neck and falls in a fringed band in the

Footwear hints for boudoir weer have just been relayed from Paris by Henri Creange, the taskion authority, Mules, of course, but of tissues richly embroidered and trimmed with beads. They are often like the old Dutch pattern in shape

SHOWS DUVAL COUNTY AGRL DEVELOPMENT

A history of the agricultural develfederal bureau of soils, according to battle. information received here from Washyet become highly specialized, the part of the farmers of the adaptation of plants.

sandy and poorly drained, according to the report, although in topography I was talking to Frank Miller the vil there are local reports that eater- and drainage there is a range from shallow, undrained basins, through said by scientists to be speeding to- considerable damage; this pest, add- flat, poorly drained to excessively

At present corn, sweet potatoes the public is being exploited. thousand years. Frank says, "Well, deteriorating; a number of gins be- in, order named, are given as the sunshine were very favorable for the sna pbeans, Lima beans, rice, rye, harvesting of hay; the work was ac- peanuts, Johnson grass, Sudan grass, tive over most of the section. The crimson clover, bur clover, Bermuda harvesting of corn advanced in the grass, carpet grass, Napier grass, south and central counties; it is ma- surghum, Japanese cane, mile, and

VICTOR CHECK CHAMPION

Victor Check claims the championsoil moisture is ample, as a rule. The ship for big fish caught on light planting of cow peas continued in tackle and artificial bait at Coronado some localities. Seed beds for pep- Beach this year or any other year. Commander Terheun of this city from pers and other truck are in good con- Last Saturday he cast his artificial W. L. Mattocks of the National Triboffice and paying for this ad, 110-tfc dition. Grapes in the Bartow and bait in the water at the Coronado une is self-explanatory: contiguous localities are in good con- bridge much to the merriment of the dition; the industry has started with old fisherman who said the fish over Comrade Hays Haymaker as deputy E. R. Trafford's Map of Sanford, enthusiasm. iCtrus trees are in good there would not bite the artificial commissioner of pensions, Secretary Florida, as per plat thereof duly of condition throughout the section; all bait but they did take it and Vic of the Interior Work has issued im- record in the public records of Semi-IN KENTUCKY EXPLOSION inch casting rod with a 24-pound test dealing with the disabled and ordering of Block 7, of Tier A, run South 264 COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 16-Eleven witnessed by many of the old time nation of the medical side of the pen- North 264 feet, thence East 11 feet to persons were injured and one-half of and the new fishermen and they said sion claims deduce rules for their fua two-story brick building was wreck- it was the best catch of bass of the ture conduct in the performance of ed and the remaining half damaged season while Vic says he wants them their duties as will stamp their opin- of Block 8, of Tier A, run South 264 as the result of an explosion of gas to show him a better one for this or long and approvals as liberal and feet, thence West 11 feet, thence late yesterday in the cellar of a build- any other season. The bass are be- bring greater uniformity between de- North 264 feet, thence East 11 feet ing on Mdai | Jther.......ksoneuna.ev ginning to bite now at Coronado and cisions of local boards and the bureaus to point of beginning, also,

CHEAP POLITICS SEEN IN

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug 16 .-TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 16 .- | Cheap politics, greater monopoly than ever before with the public as ultimate loser, is seen in the nationopment of Duval county from the wide gasoline price fight by Gov. Austime of the first settlement by the tin Peny, who Tuesday night in an Spanish in 1791 occupies a part of official statement declared that he the soil survey report made by the will take no part in the gasoline

"We have grave misgivings as to ington. Farming in Duval has not the final effect of this warfare among the producers of gasoline," report says, and there has conse- Peny declared. "The great danger is quently been no close study on the that the weaker refiners and independent distributors will be driven of soils to certain plants or varieties from the field and that in the end a monopoly will be established, even Th esoils of Duval are prevailing greater than the one now existing.

"The price has been too high, but to put gasoline so low that the independents will be driven out of business is exactly playing into the hands cheap politics and bad business for

oly results, it is certain that the con- no fault on their part, have caused to sumer will pay the cost."

investigating conditions in Tennes- Sanford Avenue is shown and located see and that he will see that the publaccording to E. R. Trafford's Map of lie is given reductions they are en- Sanford, Florida, various permanent titled to as authorized by the gasoline buildings and structures on the East companies.

"We have no authority to buy and points aforegaid, and, listribute gasoline for the state, and

FISHERMAN AT CORONADO MORE LIBERAL TREATMENT IS EXPECTED FOR VETERANS THAT HAVE BEEN DISABLED therefore,

The following letter received by

landed a 40 pound bass. On Sunday portant instructions to medical board nole County, Florida, described at he tried it again and landed a 35 of the pension bureau that more lib- follows, to-wit: pound bass. His tackle was a 24- eral treatment shall be accorded in Beginning at the Northwest corner line and artificial bait. His feat was that those charged with the determi- feet, thence West 11 feet, thence the fishing at this resort is fine and referees. It is believed these liberal Beginning at the Northwest corner The injured were badly bruised or will get better the last of the month instructions issued by Secretary Work of Block 9, of Tier A, run South 264 will result in the granting of higher feet, thence West 11 feet, thence ratings under the act of June 5, 1920, and permit the granting of thousands to point of beginning, also, of claims previously rejected. We should be highly appreciative of this of Block 10, of Tier A, run South 264 act of the secretary. I am mailing feet, thence West 11 feet, thence full text."

TRUCK OVERTURNS.

FORT PIERCE, Fla., Aug. 16 .- Ed North 264 feet, thence East 11 feet, Traynor of White City, was injured to point of beginning, also, and his three year old son was killed | Beginning at the Northwest corner yesterday afternoon when the truck of Block 12, of Tier A, run thence in which they were riding overturn- South 264 feet, thence West 11 feet, ed on the Fort Pierce-Okaschabee thence North 264 feet, thence East 11 road. Traynor will recover. The feet to point of beginning, and also, son's skull was crushed. Traynor Beginning at the Northwest corner blamed the accident on a faulty steer- or Block 13, of Tier A, run South 417

THE VACATING AND CLOSING street or highway.

Whereas, a survey of that portion A. D. 1923. of Sanford Avenue from the corner of Sanford Avenue and Fifth Street, south to Celgry Avenue, discloses that the various property owners owning property on the cast side of Sanford Avenue from the corner of Sanford Avenue and Fi'th Street south to Col. Attest: cry Avenue, have built and constructed permanent structures and buildings, which said buildings and struc- 119-1te

tures extend into and are constructed NATIONAL GAS PRICE WAR in part on said portion of Sanford Avenue, as said Sanford Avenue is located and shown on and by E. R. Trafford's Map of Sanford, Florida, the only official plat at this time in existence, showing the various streets avenues and alleys of Sanford, Florida, and,

Whereas, The City of Sanford, Florida, from time to time has furnished and established grades for the construction of permanent side walks on that portion of the East side of Sanford Avenue from the corner of Sanford Avenue land Fifth Street, South to Celery Avenue, and,

Whereas, in so furnishing and eatablishing grades at various times for the construction of said sidewalks, the East line of the grades for sidewalks so established, has been designated by the City of Sanford, Florida, as the West line of all property abutting and fronting thereon, and,

Whereas, the property owners ownof monopoly, and we fear that some ing property on the East side of Sanford Avenue from the corner of Sanford Avenue and Fifth Street, extend-"In theend, if a greater monop- ing South to Celery Avenue, through be erected and constructed partly in The governor said that he was and upon Sanford Avenue, as said side of Sanford Avenue between the

Whereas, it appears to the City the independent dealers and distribu- Commission of the City of Sanford, tors owe a lot of money to us for Florida, that it will inure to the best gasoline tax on what they have sold interests and benefits of the people of since the last quarter, and we would the City of Sanford, Florida, and to hate for all of them to go broke." | the City of Sanford, Florida, to vacate, abandon and permanently close as a public street, that part of Sanford Avenue hereinafter described.

> BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA:

Section 1 .- That the portion of the East side of Sanford Avenue in the "Following recent appointment of City of Sanford, Florida, as shown by

Beginning at the Northwest corner

North 204 feet, thence East 11 feet Beginning at the Northwest corner

North 264 feet, thence East 11 feet to point of beginning, also, Beginning at the Northwest corner KILLS YOUNGSTER of Block 11, of Tier A, run South 264 feet, thence West II feet, thence

feet to the North line of Celery Avenue, thence West 11 feet, thence North 417 fect, thence East 11 feet to

roint of beginning, be, and the same is hereby permanent-AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR 14 vacated and closed as a public

OF A PORTION OF SANFORD Section 2.—That this ordinance AVENUE, A PUBLIC STREET IN shall be and become effective imme-THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORI- diately upon its passage and adoption. Adopted this 13th day of August,

FORREST LAKE, S. O. CHASE, C. J. MARSHALL, As the City Commiszion of the City of

Sanford, Plorida.

L. R. PHILIPS, (SEAL) City Clerk of Sanford, Fla.