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YESTERDAY

THROUGH IN CUSTODY OF . SHERIPP HARDIE

bers, Hugh Alderman, passed duty for the state. through here yesterday morning on train 84 enroute to Jacksonville from the Ft. Myers jail. He was in the custedy of Sheriff Dan Hardie of Dade county and will be left in the jaji at Jacksonville for safe keeping until he is tried at the full term of the Dade county court.

The tale of the robbery of the Homestead bank and the subsequent chase through the wilds of the lower east coast reads like a romance emulate the methods of Jesse James \$6,000 in currency and escaping in ized a posse and trailed them all day and while waiting at a water tank will be the successor. robbers. Sheriff Hardie coming up pects. - Jacksonville Metropolis. . about that time gray, suspicious and called to the men to halt. As the greeted by a volley of shots killing for fifty cents. the Hendersons and wounding Williams, from the effect of which he died later. The sheriff was the only man left standing and after firing on the robbers he and others coming up at the time gave chase. From that time and for two weeks afterward the robbers were chased through the lower Everglade, country and the robbers managed to elude the nursuers in a small bont reaching the west coast and hending for the Ten Thousand Islands where they would have been safe. Last week they were near Chokoloskoo below Ft. Myers and Leland Rice in trying to buy some supplies were recognized and killed. His brother in trying to board a fishing boat was fatally wounded and is now in the Ft. Myers jeil not expected to live. The boys and being without food for two days finally attempted to swim

ing and a week's growth of whiskers good. on his face. He has proved that he is a fearless officer and one who never leaves a trail and the state of Florids is proud of him. He has demonstrated that robbing banks in riorida is a dangerous game and despite the wild country contingent to the lower east coast men cannot break the law and get by with it. This is Sheriff Hardie's last term and he has wound it up with one of the most spectacular chases and man hunts in the history of the atate. Alderman is a Florida cracker boy about twenty two years of age with a rather had face and weighing about 130 pounds, does not look the part of a desperate character and like the rest of the gang was prob- will do all that is possible to get provisions of this ordinance. ably led into the difficulty by the them here. lure of arreasy life. He was at one time a drayman in Misml and is although none of them have borne Interurban Railway.

the best of reputations in the post. Their feet were never turned into the right paths from hoyhood days BULGARIA and their crime and the results are the lessons to be learned by the boys who are doing wrong and know it.

The Henderson boys killed by the robbers are brothers of L. H. Henderson who lives near this city and were farmers of the Homestead section," men who bided by the laws and were averse to robbing banks HOMESTEAD BANDIT PASSED and the infractions of the laws and ROUMANIANS DEFEATED AFTER SUPREME COURT DECIDES joined the posse in the attempt to bring the robbers to justice. Their deaths are deplored in all parts of One of the Homestead bank rob- Florida and they died doing their

> L. H. Henderson is at Miami now and went there to join in the chase after the slayers of his brothers.

Cattle Raising in Florida

Flbrida's destlay as a cattle producing state is fixed. Profiting by the success of early experiments of cattle raisers along scientific lines. great corporations are now being organized to enter extremely into cattle raising in Florida. Thousands all young men who are unxious to upon thousands of acres of the The official statement says: state's cut over lands will within the and get money without working for next year or two be devoted to raisit. Several weeks ago four men, the ing cattle. Cattle ranges for graz-Rice brothers, Tucker and Alderman ing all breeds of cattle front the orentered the Homestead bank about dunary stock to the very hest are ler at the point of revolvers, taking ida. The cattle industry is one that took to the swamps. Sheriff Hardie are being reported. In west Florida, village of Doldeheitz at the foot of of Dade county immediately organ- where turpentining and lumber has the Belasica Planina. been the chief industry cattle raising

were accosted by a man who wanted the wonderful advancement being Enemy infantry which during the a match. One of the posse gave shown by Florida in the direction of morning had succeeded in approachhim a match, thinking he was a mem a heef producing state. Outside capber of one of the numerous bands ital is no less interested than home was attacked and repulsed to its old of men scouring the country for the capital. This speaks for the pros- positions.

Comfort Cottage makes a specialposse composed of the sheriff, the ty of Sunday dinners. Get there at Bulgarian troops from the fortresses umn. two Henderson brothers and a man twelve thirty and avail yourself of Rustchuk and Turtukai attacked named Williams advanced they were the opportunity of a dollar dinner and defeated the Rumanian forces

FLORIDA IN-TERURBAN

NAME OF NEW TRACTION_LINE THAT SOUNDS AND LOOKS GOOD

Central. Florida Interurban Railway columns from Rustchuk and Turtuwas here this week meeting with a kalspecial committee of the city council regarding certain rights and franwaiting for the return of the Rice chises over the city streets for this the infantry along the entire front. be deprived of the nomination. new traction line.

a river and gain the mainland and business is apparent to any one who fire and by success(u) counter at-Tucker was drowned. Alderman on studies their proposition for their tacks. reaching the shore went to the only first move was to clinch the water house there and finding the occu- power that would give them all the panya gone went inside and barred current needed for 3,000 miles of the door, but upon the return of the railway through Central Florida. people surrendered to them and was They also have the railway from taken to the Ft. Myers jail. It was Melbourne to Deer Park which is a thought that the privations of the most important feeder and will give chase, the death of his comrades and them an outlet on the east coast his awful crime took the heart out through a very fertile country and of him and he was willing to give up. one that will be rich in timber. Only a part of the money has Their purpose to come to Sanford been recovered and it is supposed that the remainder has been lost.

Line steamers also shows good busi-Sheriff Hardle here yesterday looked ness judgment and taking this new like he had been through a spell of proposition from all angles the Censickness, being thin and hagard look- tral Florida Interurban looks mighty

We have not learned the exact lines of the proposed new interurban but it will go from this ty to as I will enforce the ordinance be-St. Cloud and will not touch Or- low to the letter: lando proper but will dodge that that city on the east. From St. Cloud it will go to Melbourne on the east coast. There will also be a line from Sanford to Dunnellon where the power will be reached from the Withlacoochee river and wheel or other apparatus by which the rich country adjacent to the the automobile is controlled, on any phosphate and lumber of Marion street or alley in the city of Sanford, county, Alachua, Levy, Lake and Sumter and Citrus counties will be

tapped by this line. Sanford is disposed to meet the new company with open arms and fifteen years of age to violate the

William Hall of St. Cloud has well known in the lower east and been here several days this week in Went coasts as are all of the gang, the interests of the Central Florida

IS PASSED BY ALLIES

CROSSING THE DANUBE .

Paris, Oct. 6 .- The allied troops The war office today announced that that the town of Buf, 12 miles south of Monastir had been occupied.

Sofin, Wednesday, Oct. 4, via London, Oct. 5. Bulgarian troops have been-successful in halting attempted advances of entente forces in several sections of the Macedonian front, the war office announced today.

Between Presha Lake and the Vardar there has been lively artiflery and infantry activity. We nipped in the had entemy attempts to advance north of the noon hour and held up the cash- being estimated in all parts of Flor- the line of the villagers of Strupino and Baboca. East of the Vardar to gan yesterday contained the followwill do just as well in north Flor- Lake Doiran there has been weak an automobile. They left the car a lider as south Florida or east Florida gun firing. Our artillery dispersed test: short distance from the town after as well as west Florida. In every two enemy companies which had tying up the chauffour to a tree and part of the state these great ranges thrown up trenches southeast of the

"On the Struma litter fighting has taken place for the villages of on the F. E.C. Ry., late that night It is, indeed, gratifying to note Katajakeui, Yenikeni and Kadrich. ing the burning village of Yenikeui

> "Off the Angean coast enemy warships have been cruising."

Sofin Oct 6 vin andon, Oct. of some 16 batallions which recently crossed the Danube into Bulgarian territory near Rapovo, the war office announced today.

On the main battle line in Dobrudja attempts by the Russians and Rumanians to advance have been frustrated by the artillery and by successful counter attacks.

The statement follows:

"Rumanian front: On the Danube ront, 15 or 16 Rumanians hatalliens without artillery which crossed the occupied the villages of Siwopol, Kajamhle, Boriosawo, Maolowranowo, Golemowraijowo and Breachlein. In William Hall, representing the order to repulse them we sent two

"In Dobrudia there has been great All attempts by the enemy infantry That the new company means to advance were frustrated by our

> "A Russian war vessel off the Black Sea coast shelled the heights near the village of Tatladchokos.

> "Our sea planes attacked with great success a scaplane shed on Lake Tachaul north of Constance."

CANNOT DRIVE CARS

Children Under Fifteen Years Are Barred in Sanford

There has been some controversy about children driving cars in Sanford who are under the age of fifteen years and it has come to my ears that I have granted permission to certain youngsters to drive cars on account of their size. This is untrue,

Minors of Certain Age Not to Operate Cars: It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of fifteen years to operate, handle or run in any manner any automobile or in any manner handle the steering and it shall be unlawful for any person, owning or controlling any automobile to permit any person under

Any person found violating this ordinance will be brought to the Mayor's Court and fined.

J. D. DAVISON,

CASE AT TALLA-HASSEE

Tallahassee, Oct. 6. - Recounts on the western end of the Macedoni- from Hillsborough, Manatee, Lee, an front continue to press back the Dade, Alachua, Marion, Clay, Wash-Bulgarian forces before Monastir, lington and DeSoto have arrived at the office of the secretary of state further ground had been gained and and a re-canvass by the state board will show Knott anywhere from 28 to 56 in the lead, in spite of the 69 in question in Alachua, which Catta claims.

Knott and his lawyers here are abilant. Having the nomination already it will not be necessary for Knott to mandamus for a recanvass, ety. The figures on Knott's lead vary, uit all give Knott a substantial lead and attaches of the secretary state's office figure, at least 28 ahead, over and above the 69 Catts may be erven from Alachua.

The Tampa Tribune, a Catts oring resume of the governorship con-

According to advices received by the Tribune last night from its corespondont at Gainesville, the recount as finally tabulated in Alachua county gave Sidney J. Catts a net gain of 76 additional votes. W. V. Tuesday. Also ten votes in Lee buy some shares. county went into the Knott col-

Catts' total gain 89, Knott's 102, a A. P. Connelly. difference of 13 votes.

Today will witness beginning of proceedings at Tallahussee by coun sel for Catts for reconvening of the state canvassing board. W. W. Flournoy, leading counsel for Mr. Catts will ask that the vote of Precincs No. 3 Alachua county, which gave Catts 69 more votes than Knott be added to Catts' total, which would give him 48 plurality over Knott, providing the board, if recanvass is granted, does not take Danube near Rahova advanced and into account the gains Knott has IS A PROJECT OF GREAT IMPORmade by recount and recanvass proceedings in several counties since the recanvass by the state board. Flournoy insists that only Precinct No. 3 can enter into a new recunyous by the state board; Knott's counsel insists that all gains are on equal footactivity by the enemy artillery and footing and that their man cannot the county and this is the time to

> Here's the latest table as amended: Knott Catts County-Clay Washington 3 Palm Beach Hillsborough Lee Alachua Knott's plurality on recanvass recently by the state hoard 21102 Note: In each instance gain is

Broke Into Real Estate Game in

Indiana Many here will remember Mrs. Homrighous who resided here several years ago, being a musician and we have our own fair here and we only \$28 per mile of rural roads in recently embarked in the real estate creditable exhibit at Orlando and grown to \$109 per mile. New Jersey business at Gary, Indiana, a auburb the following interesting letter about ranged for the Seminole county fair. respectively. Nevada made the least

"I have broken all the record in the hearts of our countrymen and Gary for selling real estate and am the Board of Trade at their next atili at it, selling lots, acreage and meeting and all the citizens collectbuilding houses. I think I will mail ively should boost the county fair you one of our very recent papers, project. It the bulkhead property so that you will have some idea of can be obtained Seminole County ganized classes of the M.E. Sunday what our wonderful city is.

of my own as I had about come to the state here in February and the attending the Wesley Bible. Class the conclusion that after five years' fair grounds will be located in the Federation at Ocala on the 11th. Mayor. self and have my own company. | chants and the city generally.

I opened my office on the ground floor of the Bank building, organized a Woman's Real Estate Co., and have had phenomenal success from the very first day.

My first buyers are buying over and over with me, for there is such a plenty of money in this country and they play football with millions in Gary.

I do not have to take a back seat for any dealer here and every one of them is nice to me and a booster for TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PER me and my office, it is a lot of fun, to say nothing of the jingle of the

I like the noise Sanford is ntaking and am more glad than I can tell to know that things are picking up as they are down there. It is still my home and I am coming back some

Presbyterlan C. E.

The month of October has been set aside by the Florida C. E. Con-

Club" used a gear ago. The Presbyterian C. E.'s will be very active this north in selling shares in this clab at ten cents a share. Every dime contributed will buy one share of stock in the "Save a Baby Club" and help save some homeless baby. Those purchasing five or more shares will receive handsome stock certificates.

This work is not a hold-up. Every dollar contributed will be used to aid some homeless or need; child. Surely no one can be so hard hearted as to turn a deaf ear to the cry of the homeless babies of our state. Knott gained 26 additional votes by Five hundred and forty little tots of recount of Precinct No .45, Hills- all ages and all denominations have horough county, and correction of already been cared for this year. errors in the tabulation of the en- They average three a day the year tire county yesterday, making a to- round. Can you put a dollar to any tal of 28 gained in Hillsborough by greater service? Don't forget this recount proceedings Monday and when the C.E.'s come around, and

Miss Estridge has accepted a posi-The new set of figures makes tion as stenographer in the office of

TANCE TO OUR COUNTY

county fair in February.

This important fact is apparent to every public spirited citizen of make a start for a permanent organization. There is some sense and husiness judgment in the thought that the great little county of Seminole county need go out of her borders for a fair all her own. We have all the resources that other counties have in proportion and penditures had grown to \$282,000many that other counties have not and the county fair while not a pay- per cent of the total in the former ing proportion in actual dollars and year to less than 539 per cent of cents the first year would pay hand- the total in 1915. some returns in advertising the first | An increase in the use of better year and in the years to come would and more expensive types of roads pay actual dividends on the money Invested. Other countles are receiving funds from the commioners for as- has been due, in large part, to the sistance in the matter of a county great increase in automobile traffic. fair and Chairman L. P. Hugan was It is estimated that there are now absolutely right last Monday when approximately 234 million automohe hesitated to grant any money biles in use on the roads of the coun-SANFORD LADY MAKING GOOD toward an exhibit in Orlando until try, or one car for every mile of road. he had investigated the matter and This present motor traffic is in exfound out whether our own county cess of traffic of all sort twelve years would like to have a fair first.

Our people have no objection to having an exhibit in Orlando after tures of the United States averaged vocalist of note. Mrs. Homrighous can certainly make a much more 1904. In 1915 this average had at other cities with part of the exi led all other states both in 1904 and of Chicago and writes to The Herald hibits that have already been ear- in 1915 with \$221 and \$475 per mile

can have one of the best exhibits of school at the church tonight, at 7:30, Last April I opened up an office fruits, vegetables and live stock in for the purpose of making plans for

FOR ROADS IN AMERICA

CENT INCREASE IN 12 YEARS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6 .- Rapid increase in total expenditures for roads and bridges, growth of building and maintenance activities under state supervision and a sharp decrease in the proportion of contributions in the form of statute or convict labor mark the development of highway work in the United States during the past twelve years. These facts are brought out by statistics vention as the month for special for the calendar year, 1915, recently work for the Children's Home Soci- compiled by the office of public roads and rural engineering of the The plan is the "Save a Baby U. S. department of agriculture.

The total length of public roads in the United States outside the limits of incorporated towns and cities was about 2,452,000 miles on January I, 1916. Of this, about 277,000 miles, or 11.3 per cent were improved withsome form of surfacing. The mileage of surfaced roads has been increaseding at the rate of about 16,000 miles a year, and in 1915 approximately one-half of this increase was made under the supervision of state highway departments. in addition these departments supervised the maintenance of nearly 52,000 miles of main and trunk line roads. '

The increase in expenditures for road and bridge work in the United States has been from approximately \$80,000,000 per year in 1904 to about \$282,000,000 in 1915, an increase of more than 250 per cent. The expenditure of state funds during this same period increased from about \$2,550,000 to more than \$53,000,000. In addition, more than \$27,000,000 of local funds was spent under state supervision in 1915, bringing the total road and bridge expenditures managed by the states to \$80,514,-699. This amount is greater than the total expenditures for roads and bridges from all sources in 1904.

The growth in importance of the state highway departments has been rapid. The first of these agencies was created in 1891 in New Jersey and now some form of highway department exists in every state except Indiana, South Carolina and Texas." Since their inception these departments had expended to January 1, 1916, an aggregate of \$265,350,825 in state funds for road and bridge Seminole county should have a construction, maintenance, and administration. They had constructed over 50,000 miles of roads in cooperation with the states. More than 40,000 miles of these roads were surfaced.

. The falling off in the value of road work performed by statute and con; viet labor was from \$20,000,000 in 1904 when the total road expenditures were \$80,000,000 to about \$15,-000,000 in 1915 when the total ex-000. This was a reduction from 25

also is shown by the recently compiled statistics. This development

The cash road and bridge expendi-Our county should come first in expenditure in both years-\$3.72 per mile in 1904 and 317 per mile in 1915.

Methodists. Attention

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successful career in the business I principal part of Sanford where the Every member of any organized was quite able to take care of my- fair will be a big benefit to our mer- class is earnestly requested to be

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AMONG THE THEATRES

Chit-Chat of the Play Houses in Sanford

Some Picture at Lyric

ture novel, "Gloria's Romance," in are on the verge of a strike. which Billie Burke, famous star of the speaking stage has been engaged romance with scenes laid at Palm New York City. Manager E. F. Lane states that the cost of the film is considerably above what he orbut he feels that the attraction is in every respect so excellent that it is well worth the higher price.

mance" will be at the Lyric every starts for New York, with instruc-Tuesday.

Orders From "B" Nearly Wreck Barker. Railroad At the Star Wednesday.

For ten years the men of the D. & O. R. R., a short line, have been at the mercy of "B," supposedly Barker, president of the road. The line itself is run from the executive offices in New York, far distant, and on "B." yet the smallest transgresthe road's rigid and economical discipline results in a telegraphed order

LYRIC

THEATRE

E. F. LANE, MANAGER

"THE HOUSE THAT PLEASES"

PROGRAMME

Tonight-"The House of Discord"

"The Heart Mender" Selig

of "Gloria's Romance" featuring

Wednesday---Triangle Day, "The

Innocent Magdalene" featuring

Lillian Gish. "His First False

Step" featuring Chester Conklin

Thursday-"The Old Man Who

Friday ... Triangle Day, "The Div-

idend" featuring Chas. Ray and

William Thompson. "Bedelia's

Bluff" featuring Fay Tincher.

Saturday-"The Bond of Blood"

Episode, "Peg O' the Ring"

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"An Angelic Attitude" Twelfth

Hounds" Pathe News.

Tried to Grow Young" "Human

Billie Burk.

from "B." decreeing the fine, sus- she is compelled to seek shelter in Manager E. F. Lane of the Lyric pension or other punishment for the the cabin of her old negro mammy. Theatre has arranged to offer his offender. Latterly, it has amounted . While at the cabin a baby is born patrons the great new motion pic- to almost persecution and the men to Dorothy. Townspeople at once

passenger train driven by Bill Lewis, Just as matters have reached such a at a salary of \$4,000 per week to the brightest and best liked young state that Dorothy, convinced that play the leading role. The story is engineer on the D. & O., goes off the she has done wrong, is about to from the pen of Mr. and Mrs. Ru- rails on a solft spot and ties up the commit suicide, Stewart is released pert Hughes, authors of innumerable whole system for a day. When 48 from prison. He goes to his home novels, and is said to be a society finally limps into Wellsdale, the east- and finds the other waman there. ern terminus, "B's" decision is wait- She is just an old flame, who has Beach, Florida, and in the homes of ing for Bill Hewis two weeks' pay as taken this dastardly means to get the wealthy along Riverside Drive, a fine and six month's probation on him back. Driving her out he goes a yard engine. The accident was in to the Colonel and demands his wife. no sense his fault and the punishment starts a riot. The men agree dinarily has to pay for film service, to send a committee of one to see finish. Barker and present their side of the case, demanding reforms and Bill Lewis is selected as the committee. The Latest Dancing Shown in "The Miss Billie Burke in "Gloria's Ro- The force contributes \$200 and he tions to dress up there, put up at a good hotel and generally impress

Lewis calls at the railroad headquarters and learning that Barker is not there he receives a tip from one of the office boys that the best way to reach Barker is to call on him at his home. Lewis does this, accompanied by the fireman who had insisted on accompanying Lewis on too much for him and. "beat up" the to liven up and many exciting scenes

pealing Role

Colonel Raleigh, her Father, an Unreconstructed Kentuckian

Forbes Stewart, a Millionaire Gam- Picture at the Star Friday.Sam de Grasse blerMary Alden The WomanJennie Lee

Colonel Carter Raleigh, who lives in an old mansion just outside of Bouisville, Ky., is much opposed to can buy. the newer families who have come brings up his motherless daughter to the Triangle pictures: keep herself entirely aloof from them. Dorothy, the daughter, grows up, Tribune News. Second Chapter | therefore, with no other companions than two old negro servants and some animal pets.

> · Into her life one day there comes Forbes Stewart, a young millionaire street. gambler who is waiting for some trouble in which he has become involved in Louisville to blow over. Their friendship ripens into love, and then Stewart goes to the Colonel to ask for Dorothy's hand.

The Colonel, of course, is almost speechless with rage at the idea of "white trash" presuming that far, loud laughter reduce him to a buffoon. and orders Dorothy to her room and Stewart from the house. They elope. The Colonel duly records Dorothy's "death" in the old family Bible and Stewart takes Dorothy to his home in the city.

There she meets Stewart's friends. She sees they are not of her kind, but proudly tries to conceal her disappointment. However, Stewart per, ceives the hurt and determines to reform his mode of living. At his very first attempt a detective blackmails him, and his defiance leads to his arrest and sentence to one year in the penitentiary for running a gambling place. . .

Dorothy is loyal to him until another woman comes to her home declaring Stewart married and deserted her in Chicago some time before. Forced to believe, she returns to her old home. But the Colonel, her father, will have none of her, and

begin to talk, and the minister cites The climax comes when 48, the her case as a warning to others.

> What happens then is a thrilling series of events leading to a happy

Lyric Wednesday.

Quest of Life"

Maurice and Florence Walton, the internationally celebrated dancers who are making their motion picture debut in the Famous Players production "The Quest of Life," have the distinction of having overcome the prejudice of the Queen of England against the tango, Her-Majesty had only seen the dance performed by people of inferior ability who had accentuated the objectionable features if the dance to such an exnone of the men have ever laid eyes the trip for fear "B" might prove tent that she banned it in London society. It was at a big court funcsion—accidental or otherwise — of popular engineer, then things begin tion that Maurice and Miss Walton were dancing by invitation when Queen Mary was persuaded to allow. them to do their version of the Sweet Lillian Gish in a Very Ap- dance. At the completion of the performance Her Majesty applauded Dorothy Raleigh, a Daughter of the the dance and the ban was immedi-Lillian Gish ately lifted, with the remark that she had never dreamed that it could be performed so gracefully. "The Spottiswoode Aitken Quest of Life' is the Paramount

Best Theatres Use Them

Fourteen theatres in Broadway using Triangle Pictures. Why? Because they are the best that money

The following are the names of to live about him since the war, and ten of the fourteen theatres using

Fifth Ave. Theatre at 28th St. Savoy at 34th St. Rialto at 42nd St. New York Tehatre at 44th Circle Theatre at 59th St. Eighty-First St. Theatre at 81st

Schuyler at 82nd St. Riverside at 96th St. Riverview at 98th St. Broadway at 103rd St.

Words of Wisdom.

It is by vivacity and wit that man shines in company; but trite jokes and -Chesterfield.

NOTES of the DIAMOND

There is an old adage "everything breaks even," but it doesn't apply to basebáll.

The fans in Toledo appreciate a good ball team, whether or not it is in the

Connie Mack's pitcher, named, Johnson, is nicknamed Jing and halls from Ursinus college. Winning his first three games gave

Pitcher Marty O'Toole a fine start with the Omaha Western team, Catcher Lee Mills of Davenport has

the game for two months at least. Eddie Hooper is playing great ball for Chambersburg and has his whole team playing real baseball all the time.

a badly broken leg and will be out of

Having exhausted every other alibi, the New York Glants switched benches at the Polo grounds-and they

The Indianapolis club announces that it has made a working agreement with the Chicago Cubs for exchange of

Clyde Russell, the college pitcher signed by Toronto, stipulated in his contract that he would not pitch games on Sunday.

The distance between New London and Bridgeport by rail isn't so great. but in the Eastern league standing it's some Journey,

BATTLE OF BUSHERS

Honus Wagner tells this one on Artic Butler and Jimmy Vlox: "Before Butler was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals he played short for Pittsburgh. Arthur and Viox had a keen battle for a regular infield berth. One game Butler played short, Viox second. Artie fell chasing a Texas leaguer. Next day he slipped on a wet field.

"'Down again,' remarked Viox, sarcastically. "A few days later a ball took

a bad bound, hit Viox in the mouth, knocked two teeth out and put Jimmy on his back.

"'Who's down now, you fresh busher?' blurted Butler.

"'Yes, I'm down, but I was knocked down,' replied Viox. 'I didn't fall down, like you."

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Where Dog Was Useful.

"Why don't you get rid of that dog. son? He is useless and has no spirit." "He's a big help to me in the junk business, dad. Comes home early everyday with a kettle tied to his tail."-Louisville Courier Journal.

According to Precedent. Agitated Young Bridegroom (immediately after the ceremony)-"Serena, shall-shall I-shall we-shall we kiss?" Self-possessed Bride (it being her third experience)-"It is my usual custom, William."

No person is ever too old to develop new ideas and rich thoughts. The C. A. Farina, Lake Mary, Fla. brain is the last organ in the body to develop, and it differs from all the others in its ability to keep on growing as long as it is exercised. In fact, many brain cells do not become ripe enough for a high state of development until middle age.

Eat More Vegetables and Fruit.

Fruits and vegetables furnish iron and phosphorus - and are therefore good for all people; and especially those for whom the doctor would prescribe those chemicals as tonics Watercress, asparagus, cauliflower, lettuce, apples, onions, cherries, apricots and peaches are all rich in these elements, as are peas and beans.



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For Sale-New 2 hp. engine and

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Sale-60,000 cauliflower plants. R. B. Monroe.

For Sale—Established boarding house. Good trade. 12 rooms, paying. Reason for selling given and is good. A. P. Connelly, 109 Mag-12-2tc

road. 5 acres tiled, ready for spring crops. \$3,000.00. Terms to right four blocks from business cents. party. Connelly, 109 Magnolia Ave. Bath rooms in connection. Ches

For Sale-7 room, 2 story residence, fine location. \$3,000. \$500 cash, balance monthly payments of \$20.00 and interest. Connelly, 109 Magnolia Ave.

Pullets for Sale-Thirty Leghorns. and thirty Plymouth Rock, 75c each. At the Overman place, near Garfield · Station.

For Sale Strawberry plants, \$2.00 per thousand F. O. B. Lake Mary, For Sale-Pony road cart and 000 some orange trees. Address Box 224A Sanford. For Sale-One International truck

For Sale or Rent - Well established boarding house. Address Boarding House, c-o Herald. 7-tf For Sale-Nice 5 passenger Oak. land automobile. Also surrey. Apply Abernathy's furniture store.



force pump, \$25 cash. See Mrs. Beckston, Ft. Reed or address Box 176, Route A, Sanford. 13-2tp

For Sale-Three weeks old lettuce plants. Mrs. Harry Wolf. West

For Sale-10 acres land on brick

12-3tp For Rent-House for Rent; corner Oak Ave. and Fourth St. Apply

W. W. Long, 410 Oak. For Rent-One front room furnished. Hot and cold water. \$8.00 per month. Apply Mrs. W. W.

Abernathy, 701 Magnolia Ave.

FOR RENT

For Rent-Furnished rooms, light

housekeeping, if desired. 410 Oak.

For Rent-Three furnished rooms for housekeeping. Apply to W. C. DeCoursey, Eleventh and Magnolia

For Rent-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or bed rooms 117 Laurel.

Furnished rooms, large and cod rates for summer. Comfort Cottage, corner Fourth and Magnolia. 92-tf

For Rent- Several nice office rooms over Yowell's. Enquire N. P. Yowell & Co.

For Rent-708 Park avenue. Enquire of H. C. DuBose, First and Park avenue.

WANTED

Strayed-Cow, dark yellow with small white spots and white udders, Clean horns, eleven inches long Four years old. \$10 reward. Notify Robt. Shimmons, Box 149 West

Give price and location. Address Box 1213. - 12-2tp Wanted - Small fireproof sale.

Wanted-Small furnished cottage,

or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms

Box 1168, Sanford.

Lost-White Bull Dog, black eye, weight about 50 pounds, bob tail. Notify Western Union. 12-2tc

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fig.

Aug. 12th, 1916.

Netice is hereby given that William D. Fillman of Wekiwa, Fla., who on Jame 24, 1911, made Homestead Entry, No. 08819, for Sty of SEM and SM of Swift.

Section 32, Township 19 S, Range 29 by Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five-year Proof to a tablish claim to the land above described, before Clerk Circuit Court, at Safete Floride, on the 28th day of September, 1916.

E. A. Rush of Wekiwa, Florida
W. E. Lee of Wekiwa, Florida
W. H. Boyd of Wekiwa, Florida
W. A. Rush of Wekiwa, Florida
ROBERT W. DAVIS
103-Tues & Fri-10tc Register.

Depa tment of the Interior

U. S. Land Office a: Gainesville, Fla.

Notice is hereby given that Samuel Whitney of Kolokee, Florida, who, on May it 1911, made Homestead Entry, No. 1881 for NW14 of Section 10, Township 21 Ra ge 32 E., Tallahausee Meridian, is filed notice of intention to make Five Yas Proof, to establish claim to the land above described before Clerk Circuit Court, aniotd, Florida, on the 2nd day of November, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses:

H. A. Nicholson, of Geneva, Florida, E. H. Kübee, of Geneva, Florida, J. H. Huddleston, of Geneva, Florida, M. W. Taylor, of Geneva, Florida, ROBT, W. DAVIS, Register, 10-Tues & Fri 10te

10-Tues & .Fri 10te

U. S. Land Office at Gainesville,

Tuesday - Wednesday - Friday - Saturday 3:15 p. m. . Night 7 p. m. Sharp PROGRAM AT THE STAR Tuesday—Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "A Virginia Romance" Also Max Figman in "His Birthday Cift" a laugh provoking comedy. Wednesday-House Peters in "The Rail Rider" Thursday - Robert Warwick in "The Sins of Society" Friday - Maurice and Florence Walton in "The Quest of Life" These popular stars introduce their latest dancing crazes in several places in the foregoing Saturday—Pearli White in "Hazel Kirke" and "The Secret of the Submarine"



"GLORIA'S RUMANCE" AT THE LYR.C TONAULT

MANY PLAYERS HURT IN HUSTLE FOR JOBS



SOME OF THE STARS INCAPACITATED THIS SEASON,

jured this year than in any previous season in a decade and the fans more than they expect. As a result, throughout the country are mystified. | they are making plays and taking des-They cannot understand why these ac- perate chances which were unknown cidents to stars should occur so regularly. The answer is that baseball is a different game this season. For several years the players have been reaping a harvest. The natural advancement of the game and the increase of the profits of the magnates caused the salaries of players to mount rapidly, and then came the war, between organized ball and the Feds.

The players took advantage of the conditions and held the magnates up for salaries all out of proportion to their value, with the result that the majority of the clubs lost money in 1914 and 1915. There was nothing left for organized ball to do but make the retrenchment policy was adopted by the imagnates. Almost every starplayer of the two Major leagues was tied up to two or three-year contracts, i ers. players now are hustling. In recent game, each for a week or longer, and years the players refused to take any six broken bones are included in the burt their earning eapacity.

tracts and expired, the players real- the Cubs, broken finger.

More star ball players have been in- jized that they would have to get out and hustle or they would be cut even EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT In the last two seasons.

There is no question about the hustling of the players this senson. They ing that their new contracts will be based entirely upon what they show this senson and not on past reputation, as was the case when the Feds were in the field. Perhaps many fans have noticed how much faster the games are this year.

Almost every club in two major leagues has been handicapped by in-Juries to star players, with the Athletics, Yankees and Indians the chief SANFORD : : - FLORADA sufferers. One list places the number of crippled players at 51, but this THOMAS EMMET WILSON peace, with the Federal league, and includes many of the usual ailments, such as sore arms and lame shoulders. which are in no way due to the revival of the fighting spirit of the play-

the majority of which expire at the Nineteen members of the Athletics Sanford, close of the present season, and the and Yankees have been out of the unnecessary chances. They were con-list of injuries. Other players who tent to draw their salaries and press have sustained broken bones are Loferred to take no chances on injuries, bert of the Giants, broken leg; Chaprealizing that a serious accident would man of Cleveland, broken leg; Adams Office in Yowell Bldg. of the Phillies, broken finger; Cady When the magnates announced that of Boston, broken finger: Magee of there would be a general cut in sal- Boston, broken wrist; Fletcher of the aries after the long term, war-time con- | Glants, broken finger, and Archer of

Walter Alvin Boyd of Louislann,

Mo., was the strongest man at the

Harvard summer school of physical

education. He exhibited his great

chest power by breaking a chain by

his chest expansion which, it is

claimed, ten men were unable to break

with their hands. Mr. Boyd is thirty-

six years of age, married and has three

children. He weighs 202 pounds, has

a normal chest measurement of 42 inches and an expansion of 14 inches,

On his farm in Missoyri he devotes

two nights a week to the instruction

of boys in physical development. He attended the summer school in order

to pick up the latest ideas in physical

Amphibit in Hotel Fountain Give

Warning of Rain and Never

Miss a Guess.

culture to impart to the boys.

BREAKS CHAIN WITH CHEST It has no connection with the government's weather department. The foreeasting station is located in the fountain in front of the Oglethorpe hotel and consists of a number of long-winded and sweet-voiced frogs. It is said they never miss the weather and that when they sing one might as well look out for rain. The frogs give nightly right and the concerts are greatly enjoyed by the hotel guests as well as the stendy stream of passeraby,

> Oldest Indian Over a Century. Pendleton, Ore.-One of the oldest If not the oldest man on the Pacific coast died when Ayoushakatsagom, the veteran Cayuse Indian, passed on to the mppy hunting grounds. He was reputed to be one hundred and twenty years old, and his memory dated back to events which happened during the

FOUR BROTHERS WED SISTERS

Two Wisconsin Families Are United and it Only Took Six Months to Do It.

Waukegan, Wis.-Four Wisconsin brothers in the last six months married four sisters. The intest of the weddings was a short time ago at Waukegan, when the last of the boys in the Blum family married the last of the sisters in the Rausch family, both the Rausch and Blum families being of Campbellport and Hartford, Wis., respectively. The weddings in their order are:

Paul Blum, of Marshfield, partner in Blum Brothers' box factory, wedded to Marie Rausch.

John Blum, Marshfield, wedded to Anna Rausch. Peter Blum, Jr., Marshfield, to Cath-

erine Rausch.

Incoh Blum, Hartford, auto demon-

strator, to Lily Rausch.

BULLETS DIDN'T STOP HIM

Lead Fired Into Lewis' Body Made No Impression, According to Evi-

FROGS FORECAST WEATHER

pression upon Nathan Lewis of 1204 McElderry street, according to his evidence in the criminal court, where he was a star witness against Willfain Edwards, charged with assault with intent to murder and carrying a dead-

Lewis and Edwards had an argu-Bruhawick, Ga.—Brunswick now has ment. Edwards procured a revolver a weather forecasting station, although | and shot at Lewis, One bullet struck | 7-Tue-Ste

Lawls in the arm, but he merely plucked If out and threw it away. The second bullet went through Lewis' mouth while he was smiling over the failure of the first shot to do him injury, and it did nothing more than loosen one of his teeth.

He spat the leaden pellet out and was proceeding to use his fists, on Edwards whon the pair were sepa-

Harry B. Wolf pleaded self-defense for his client and Judge Stump gave him the benefit of the doubt and dismbeled the case.

Modern Nail-Making Methods. An excellent illustration of the difference between old and new methods is the ordinary common nail. Formerly the metal was cut into strips and then forged into shape with hammers, and an expert took about ond minute and a half to each nail. Today they are made of steel and are lighter and stronger. Strips are cut with steam shears and fed into auto-

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Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laus of Flor-

Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Fivrists
Notice is hereby given that A. Marshall, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 163, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1914, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tay deed to issue it accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, for-wir: Lot Five (I), 'Ricck 'Two (2), two Cameron.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1916.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 25th day of Septembe, A. D. 1916, (seal)

Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla.

By V. M. McDaniel, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under-Section 2 of Chapte) 4838, Laws of Flor-ida Notice is hereby given that M. E. Dooley. purchaser of Tax Certificate . o. 1801, dated the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1912, has

Baltimore; Md.—Bullets make no impression upon Nathan Lewis of 1204

(CElderry street according to Evi
dence in Criminal Court.

Baltimore; Md.—Bullets make no impression upon Nathan Lewis of 1204

(CElderry street according to bis out.) The said land being assessed at the date of the fasuance of sich certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax dead will is us thereon on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1916.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 12th day of September, A. D. 1916.

[acal] E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminale Co. Fla. By V. M. McDaniel, D. C. 7-Tuce-Ste

Am Ordinance Granting unto the United States of America an Irrevocable License or Easement, for the Right in Perpetuity to Construct, Maintain and Exclusively Use a Sewer on Certain Streets in the City of Sanfard, Florida.

Bu it ordained by the mayor and city countly of Sanford, Plorida:

heriton 1. That the United States of America be, and it is hereby granted an irrevocable license, easement and right in perpetuity to construct, maintain and exclusively use an eight inch private sewer, commencing at a point on paimetto avenue, improposite the Government property, and running north on Palmetto avenue. matic nail machines. One man tends ately 120 feet; thence east along Commercial three machines, which drop a nail street approximately 225 feet, and at said

ately 120 feet; thence east along Commercial attreet approximately 225 feet, and at said I as t n a med point. to connect said sewer line to the city sewer opposite center of alley running parallel to and lying next east of Palmetto avenue, with a right and privilegs on the part of the United States of America to place manholes at the starting point of said sewer lines, at the turn of sewer line at the intersection of Palmetto avenue and Commercial street, and at the connection with main sewer, provided, however, that any and all sewer lines constructed by the United States of America, under the provisions of this ordinance, shall be constructed in strict compliance with all ordinances, rules and segulations of the city of Sanford, regarding the constructing and connecting of sewers within the territorial limits of said city.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor.

Passed this 4th day of September, 1916.

B. W. HERNDON.

President of the City Council of Sanford, Fiorids.

I, James C. Roberts, city cierk of the city

I, James C. Roberts, city clerk of the city of Sanford do hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the city council of Sanford, Florida, in regular secsion on this the 4th day of September, 1916; tember, 1916;
Witness my hand, and the seal of the city of Sanford, on this the 4th day of September, 1916.

[Beal] JAMES C. ROBERTS,

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

Witness my hand on this the 4th day of September 1916. J. D. DAVISON,
Mayor of the City of Sanford, Florida.
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Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Bretien 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-Ida

Notice is hereby given that C. W. Entaminger, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1521, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1597, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certifi-cate embraces the following described propetty situated in Seminule county, Florida, to-witt West half of Block 8, south of Township line, Wildmere. The said land heing assessed at the date of the resuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed assessed in the said certificate aball he redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1916. Witness my official signature and seal this the 12th day of September, A. D.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fia. By V. M. McDaniel, D. C.

Budget for Seminole County, Fig., Figures
Commencing October 1st, 1916, ending
September 30th, 1917:
General Fund
Less 5 per cent.

906.75

of the estate of Lucy S. Brown, deceased, lanting, County, The long of the Honorable Googs G. Herring, County, This office in Sanford, Florida, and at the same time present my vow bern and ask that the said account be approved and confirmed.

W. P. WILSON
Administrator C. T. A.

1017 275 24

Administrator C. T. A. \$17,226.84 Road and Bridge 1,410.50

3 26,799.50 \$28,210.00 \$26,799.50 Fine and Forfelture Less 5 per cent____ Publicity Fund

\$30,625.00 General Fund

Commissions & fees Hoad and Bridge Fund

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Tools and Repairs
Shoes and Clothing for Convicts Discharge Money
Bridge Tenders
Estimated amount due City of Fanford L. L. Render and Road Building Materials and

4,000.00 Equipments Incidentals... \$26,799.50 Fine and Porfeiture Feeding Prisoners Salary of Prosecuting Attorney Jailor

Jurors and Witnesses Commissioners Budget of Expenditures.

of Sanford, on this the 21st day of August,

1916.,
(seal)

City Clerk of Banford, Florida.

The above and foregoing ordinance by me this day approved.

Witness my hand on this the 21st day of Aug. 1916

J. D. DAVISON,

Mayor of the City of Banford.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
To the Sheriff of Seminole County, of the State of Florids:
Be it known that I. H. Clay Crawford Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do heraty give notion that a general elec-tion will be held in Seminole county, state of Florida, on Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday & November, A. D. 1916, the said Tuesday being the 7th day of No-

vember:
Por United States Senator from the State of Florids, for six years from March

For siz (6) Presidential Electors. For one Representative of the Fourth Congressional District of the State of Florids. in the Sixty-Sith Congress of the United States.

Por Governor of the State of Florida. For Secretary of State of the State of Florida. For Attorney General of the State of Florida.

Florida.

For Comptroller of the State of Florida.

For Tressurer of the State of Florida.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction

of the State of Florida.

For Commissioner of Agriculture of the

State of Florida.

For two Justices of the Suprems Court of the State of Florids.

For one Hailroad Commissioner of the State of Florids. For State Senator for 19th Senatorial Dis-trict of the State of Florida.

For one Member of the House of Repre-sentatives of the State of Florida.

For County Judge.
For Sheriff.
For Clerk of the Circuit Court.
For County Assessor of Tages.
For Tax Collector.

Por County Superintendent of Public Intruction. For County Surveyor.

For five County Commissioners.
For three members of the County Board of Public Instruction.
For Justice of the Peace in and for the following Justice Districts, vis. Nos. 1, 2, For Constable in and for the following

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NOTICE OF ELECTION Whereas, The legislature of 1915, under the constitution of 1885, of the state of Florida, did pass three joint resolutions pro-posing amendments to the constitution of the state of Florida, and the same were agreed to by a vote of three fifths of all the members elected to each house; that the votes on said joint resolutions were entered upon their respective journals, with the yeas and nays thereon, and they did determine and direct that the said joint resolu-tions be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in November,

Now, therefore, I, II. Clay Crawford, secretary of the state of Florida, do hereby give notice that a

\$ 2,180.00 will be held in each county in Florida on 100.75 Tuesday next seed in the first Monday \$ 2,019.25 day being the Beventh Day of November

for the ratification or rejection of the said joint resolutions proposing amendments to the constitution of the state of Florida, vis:

A Joint Resolution Proposing an Amendment to Section 9 of Atticle 2 of the State Constitution, Relating to Taxation and Finance.

Re it resolved by the legislature of the state of Florids:
That the following amendment of Section 9 of Article 9 of the constitution of the state, relating to taxation and finance, is hereby agreed to and shall be submitted to the electors of the state for adoption or rejection at the next general election hereafter; that is to say, that Section 9 of Article 9 of the constitution of the state be amended to read as voltows:

"Section 9. There shall be exempt from taxation property to the value of five hundred."

tanation property to the value of five hundred dollars to every widow that has a family dependent on her for support, and to every person who is a bone fide resident of the state and has lost a limb or been disabled in war or by misfortune."

A Joint' Resolution proposing an amend-ment to Sections 2, 2 and 4 of Article VII of the constitution of the state of Florids.

of the constitution of the state of Florida, relating to census and apportionment.

Be it resolved by the legislature of the state of Florida:

That the following amendments to the constitution of the state of Florida be, and the same are hereby agreed to, and the same are hereby agreed to, and the same shall be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in 1916, for ratification or rejection:

Section 2 of Article VII, is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"The insulatures that shall convens in

Commissioners Budget of Expenditures.

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8-cin 2 of Article VII. is hereby amended as a to read as follows:

8-cin 3 of Article VII. is hereby amended as a to read as follows:

"The ignitures and Reads by Cerlan Persons R aiding Within the City Limits of Sance Be it ordained by the mayor and city countil of Sanford, Florida;

Section 1. That every able hodind mails person over the age of eighteen years, and under the age of eighteen years, and under the age of eighteen years, and allows in said city, as hereinafter provided.

Section 2. That every male person, as deadly as a said city, as hereinafter provided.

Section 3. That every male person, as deadly as a said city, as hereinafter provided.

Section 4. That every male person, as deadly as a said city, as hereinafter provided.

Section 5. That every male person, as deadly as a said city, as hereinafter provided.

Section 6. That any person subject to road and sireet duty any person such service by an able bedied substitute aver the age of eighteen years, or in lieu thereof may may the city of Sanford, by the case of street duty and said county in the state for every the theuse of representatives and the house of representatives in the house of the county by the name of representative and that no cooky shall have more of the sentence of the house of the county by the name of representatives and the house of the county of the house of the county by the name of representatives in the house of the county of the house of representatives of the house of the county of the house

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Notice is harrow given that Chester Kno. 840, also, purchaser of Tax Car iffeater No. 840, also purchaser of Tax C

tution is hereby amended so as to read as "When apy naw county is created by the "When any naw county is created by the legislaturs it shall be entitled to one season at a not one member of the bouse of representatives, until the next enumeration provided for in Section 5, of this Article, that shall be taken after the creation of the said new county, or until the next rensus enumeration that shall be taken by the United States of America after the creation of the said new county, whichever shall the econor be taken after the creation of said new county, when it shall be entitled to one member of the house of representatives for every ten thousand of population, or the major fraction thereof the same as other countles."

A Joint Resolution proposing an amend-ment to Section 1 of Article VI of the constitution of the state of Florida as amended by Joint Resolution No. 2, Acts of 1893, Relating to Suffrage and

Acts of 1893, Relating to Suffrage and Eligibility.

Be it resolved by the legislature of the state of Florida:

That the following amendment to Section 1 of Article VI of the constitution of the state of Florida be, and the same is hereby agreed to and shall be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in 1916 for ratification or rejection:

Section 1. Every male person of the acc election in 1916 for ratineation or rejection;
Section 1. Every male person of the age of twenty one years and upwaids who is a citizen of the United States at the time he applies to register shall be deemed a qualified elector at all elections under the constitution of the state of Florida, provided that he possesses the following additional qualifications:

He shall have resided and had his permanent home and place of shods in the state of Florida for one year, and in the county wherein he applies to register for six months, previous thereto.

He must be able to read, write and interpret any section of the constitution of the state of Fiorida at the time he applies to register and vote. He must own in his own right property

to the value of not less than five hundred dollars, which fact shall be determined only by the assessment books or the county at the time he applies to register and vote. He must not have been consisted, pre-vious to the time he applies to register or vote, of income, robbery, forgery, per-jury or briberg in any of the courts of any state or of the United States, or if so con-victed he must have been restored to the rights of citizenship.

For Constable in and for the following Junice Districts, viz. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4.

In testimony whereof, I have bereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Florida, at Taliahassee, the Capital, this the twenty-fourt day of August, A. D. 1916.

[seal) If. CLAY CRAWPORD, Secretary of State.

To C. M. Hand, Sheriff Seminole County.

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Administrator's Nesice of Nestiement a Accounts

To All Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hersing given that on Tucsday, the 17th day of October, A. D. 1916, I shall present my account as administrator of the estate of Lucy S. Brown, deceased, to the Honerable George G. Herling, County Judge of Seminole County, 21 ble 1909.

The votes cast in compliance with said proposed amendments, and the canvass, deciarations and returns thereof, shall be subjected to the same regulations and restrictions as are provided by law for general elections in the state of Florids.

(seal), in Testimony Whereof, I have bereunto set my hand and almost the Great Seal of the State of Florida, at Tallahassee, the Canjial, this the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1916.

It: CLAY CRAWFORD,
Secretary of State.

Secretary of State.

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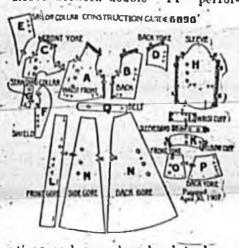
Baappy dress of old rose cotton gabardise duplicating attractive uniform of the College of Industrial Arts. Both the blouse and skirt are yoke-trimmed.

Although it is developed upon the simplest of lines, this dress is smart and snappy. It is made of old rose cotton gabardine, the V-shaped neck to be filled in with a chemisette or left open and finished with a broad collar. There is a deep yoke on the blouse, but this may be omitted at will. The five-gored skirt is made with a panel front gore and a yoke at the sides and back. In medium size the dress requires 5% yards 36-inch standing collar. If made without to under-arm seam, blouse and skirt yokes, 5 yards of. gabardine will be sufficient.

It is necessary first to adjust the yoke embroidery,

to position on front and back of the blouse, corresponding edges even, Slash the front near the edge of the armhole between small "o" perforations and insert a pocket. Close underarm and shoulder seams and form tuck in front, creasing on slot perforations, Stitch 1/4 inch from folded edge, turn the right front edge under and allow left front edge to extend for an underlap. Work eyelets through the tuck and lace to position. Unther lower edge of waist between double "TT" perforations and 2 inchea above. Sew the collar to neck edge. This may be bound with braid or finished with buttonholed scallops, if further decoration is desired.

Next, gather the lower edge of the alcove between double "TT" perfor-



and sew sleeveland to lower edge. Close sleeve as notched, then close senm of elliow cuff as notched. Face and sew to sleeveband, scams even. Sew sleeve in armhole, small "o" perforation at shoulder seam, easing in any fulness. Now, join the side and back gores

of the skirt as notched, Close centerback seams, Close yoke seams and turn under lower edge on small "o"? perforations. Form tuck near centerback by creasing on slot perforations and stitch 1/2 Inch from folded edge. Adjust to position on skirt with center backs, upper and front edges even. If desired, work eyelers through tuck in back and lace to position. Turn under side edge of front gore on slot perforations, lap on side gore, notches and edges underneath even; stitch 1/2 inch from folded edge, leaving edges to left of center-front free above large "O" perforation in front gore for a placket. Sew to lower edge material with 54 yard contrasting ma- of waist, center-fronts and centerterial 18 inches wide for shield and backs even, bringing side back scam

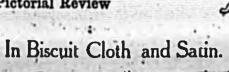
Adjust the belt to position on dress. Trim with buttons or finish the edges In making the dress as illustrated, with scallops worked with buttonhole

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By Pictorial Review





An interesting costume for Autumn wear, developed in biscuit cloth and satin. Cream white chiffon cloth is used for the collar.

This costume of biscuit colored cloth combined with satin is one of the unusually successful designs for Autumn. Cream white chiffon cloth is used for the high collar, the revers are of cloth and the long waisted body is gathered at the waistline uniter

three narrow bands or cloth. A novel idea is exploited in the narrow band stitched over the closing at the front. This corresponds with the plaits at the sides of the dress and offers an opportunity for the introduction of a design in wool or silk embroidery.

The two-piece circular tunic of cloth is pointed at the lower edge in front and draped over a three-piece foun-dation lengthened by a circular flounce. In medium size the design requires 5 yards 44-inch cloth and 3 wards 36-inch satin, with 21/4 yards lining 36 inches wide for underbody and gores.

The tunic, because of its circular shape, is cut from an open width of cloth, as shown in the cutting guide. There will be room enough left, how-ever, for the trimming bands, the revers, straps and piecing for the flounce. All of these sections of the pattern are laid on a lengthwise thread of material.

Now, fold the remaining cloth and along the lengthwise fold place flounce of the skirt. If satin is used for the waist, place the pattern on the satin just as shown in the guide—back on lengthwise fold and front and sleeve on lengthwise thread,

Next, fold the lining in half. Place Next, fold the lining in hair. Place the front on the material first, laying it on a lengthwise thread. The back comes next, resting on a lengthwise fold. To the right of this is the front gore, on a lengthwise thread, then the back gore, on a lengthwise

If the round effect is preferred for the tunic, cut off the pointed end along small "o" perforations. A dropped waist or moven age front is frequently combined with a



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Mrs. Grace E. Williams Millinery Store

Well Settled Styles in Hats



and variety enough in both sorts to insure several shapes that will be becoming to each face. But the variety is not confusing as it was a year ago. The styles are very well settled and the hats are beautiful.

Each of the hats in the group of three pictured displays some one or two of the accepted modes in millinery for spring. At the left of the group a straw sallor has a wide, flat brim. The crown is covered with faille ribbon put on in four sections. Over this ribbon covering "ladder" bows extend from the center to the base of the crown at the middle of the front and back and of the two sides. They terminate in loops and ends that lie flat on the brim.

A milan hemp, in gray, is shown at the right. It is covered with gray crepe. At the right side the brim turns up sharply. A band of narrow velvet ribbon encircles the crown, finished with a bow at the left side. The motif appears on the front and side coats.

in small beads set close together.

A bell-shaped black hat at the top of the picture is a perfect example of a popular type. It is of lustrous straw trimmed with loops of taffeta ribbon perched on top of the crown. Lacquered rose foliage covers part of the crown, and springs up among the loops of ribbon. This hat is all black except for the large pink rose at one side.

Lacquered or varnished flower and foliage trimmings are immensely popular. Everything has a shiny, brilliant' surface, covered either with transparent or with black lacquer. Flowers treated with this lacquer look as if made of fine porcelain.

A fancy detached skirt yoke of sheer material is gathered to a skirt yoke striking feature in this hat is its bead which is already full. Little shoulder embroidery. The peacock feather capes appear on both dresses and

WILL DISREGARD TIPS "You'd better withdraw your appli-

Opposing Pitcher.

With the Bases Full, Batter Imagines That Next Ball Will Be a Fast One-It Was a Curve and He Missed It a Yard.

Any player who expects that another man will hand him anything in a ball game just because they happen to be friendly while off the field is crazy, according to Manager Jennings.

Hughle believes that no matter how strong the ties of affection may be they will not stand the test of placing Damon and Pythias on opposite sides in the national game and expecting them to help each other. He tells a story to illustrate his point.

"There was a certain pitcher in the National league at one time who had a peculiar nervous affection of the facial muscles that made him appear to be winking all the time. I will not mention his name because he may be sensitive about this affliction, if you'd call it that. One day he was pitching a tough game when one of his chums, who happened to be with the other club at that time, came to bat

"The count had arrived at a point where the batter was in a hole, when he noticed the pitcher apparently winking at him.

"'Aha,' he said to himself. 'He is tipping me the wink that the old fast one is coming because he doesn't want to see me fall down with the bases filled. I'll just get a toe hold and bust this one a mile.'

"Acting accordingly, he took a lunge at the next pitch, and, as it happened to be a curve ball, he missed it about a yard. As he went out to his position he walked up to the pitcher and said very much in earnest:

"'Hereafter, Frank, never mind about tipping me off. I can do better when I use my own judgment."

CONFIDENCE IS GREAT ASSET

Texas Glant Discovered in Training Camp Who Has All Earmarks of Major League Pitcher.

Confidence sometimes counts for a lot. In the first baseball game of the season in the training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals the San Antonio Bronchos whitewashed the Cardinals, and incidentally discovered a Texas giant who has all the earmarks of a great pitcher.

"I can pitch as good as any of those guys out there," said Stair, a young Hercules from Luling, Tex., who had applied to Manager Leidy for a job with the Bronchos.

Leidy retorted. "Honest, I mean it. Give · me

Player Misunderstord Winks of trial," persisted the lanky Luling

Put on the mound, Stair created a sensation, striking out the Cardinals right and left, and allowing only one scratch hit in the four innings he was permitted to pitch.

HOLD REINS SEVERAL YEARS

McGraw and Mack Have Piloted Respective Teams Longer Than Any Other Leaders.

During the last ten years in baseball every team in the National and American leagues, with the exception of the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Glants, have had two or



more managers. Ten years ago John McGraw was managing the Glants and Connie Mack was leading the Athletics. These two men are still piloting those teams and bid fair to do so for many years to comé.

McGraw started his career with the Glants in 1909. Under him the New Yorkers won the National league pennants in 1904 and 1905, and the world's title in 1905. They lost the National league champlopship in 1908 because of Merkle's famous "boner" and finished third in 1909. In 1910 the Giants finished second, and were first in 1911, 1912 and 1913. The Glants lost the world's series with the Athletics in 1911, and in 1913 were again beaten by the Athletics for the big honors. In 1914 the Giants were nosed out in the pennant fight by the Braves, after the latter had made a whirlwind fin-



Connie Mack.

C HARRIS & EWING

ish. In 1915, for the first time in McGraw's management, they finished in the cellar.

Connie Mack organized the Athletics in 1901. They won the American league championship in 1902, 1905. 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914. They also captured the world's title in 1910 from the Cubs, and from the Giants in 1913 and 1913. Last year they finished last, for the first time in their career.

Another Pitcher Flaherty.

There's another pitcher Flaherty in the American league. He is a youngster from Dean academy taken on by Hugh Jennings. His first name is Edward. The newcomer, by the way, is a nephew of Pat.

RESENTS JOSHING ABOUT AGE

Speaker Says Doesn't Matter If. Hair Is Getting Gray, So Long as He Continues at Top Speed.

Tris Sponker resents being Joshed about his age. He says that just so long as he continues to go at top speed it really does not matter how much tild funs "ride"- him because his hair is gray, but that it hurts when he is going bad. Speaker refuses to divulge his exact age, but declares that he has been gray since he was seventeen years of age, and that he is not yet thirty. Few fans will believe that Tris is as young to he would like to have people believe, but, after all, what does it matter? He is playing the greatest game of his career, and until lie starts to slip the fans in Cleveland will not worry about his gray

The Denver club announces the nequisition of Larry Cockingham, the Michigan Normal school pitcher, who earlier was announced as a youngster who would get a trial with Detroit.

Want Ads Bring Results

4 SANFORD LADGES

Sanford Lodge No 62, F. and A. M. Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:30. Visiting brethren welcome.
O. L. Taylor

S. G. Kennedy W. M Secretary Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M. Meets every second and fourth. Thurs

day in Masonic Hall over the Imperia Theatre. Visiting companions welcome J. F. Karnatz O. J. Miller High Priest eminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. Everyone who has seen his Star in the East are cordially invited

to visit this chapter.

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The late wires say that Villa and the Homestead robbers have gone to the Ten Thousand Islands for the

hotels of Sanford. We sent him a copy of The Herald and referred us how to pay bills. When quitting close of the canvass sent \$900 more. him to the advertising columns.

older people give to be young again In fact it came near creating a riot; and sent in \$2 with the screed, "For and starting the term with books on Now friends it may be proper to go Land and Liberty." shoulder and mother's kiss on our into a dry goods store and get a think of school days as the happiest saying "alright;" a eigar dealer may vember election: of their lives.

Myers Press to Henry Ford and we not pay the running expenses of a suppose the Press will now come out printing office. We tried paying our with the new streamline body, press- help once by saying that magic ed fenders, self starter und be han- word, but instead of bringing heartbled by agents everywhere at the felt satisfaction it came near bringmark down-price of \$6.98.

Huffaker of the Tampa Times has challenged Holly of the Sanford Herald to mortal combat on Plant Field. Huff's second should insist that there be no hair pulling if he wants his principal to stand a ghost of a show .- Manatee Record. ----

the Lord first helps those who first roads of Orange county that have ities, and wherever else practicable, ing his wheel, collided with the bus her small niece.

tenmber day in Florida and all the brick roads treated in this manas compared to our matchless September days and October days in this state. The excursionists from the brick roads are there for all time on or make productive use of it. the northeast are finding it out and and his sand asphalt rouds are al- "Conflicting provisions are hereby coming here by hundreds to spend their vacations. - - --

Malera with promite from the north report the factories working Florida will make hereafter and Sem- writes: day and night and the greatest wave of prosperity sweeping the country. This means more visitors to San-F ford .- Sanford Herald.

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After vour visitors have part of your celery for a few weeks they will need a change of diet. And what better change than the famous Apalachicola oyster. Apalachicola Times.

We will do our best, but when they reach Sanford they always stay.

--0-A SWEET SCENTED BUNCH

It has been generally well proven that a man who swaggers around, him the advertourist" and it is aptly 1 rays of toting a gun, threatens to use it, and tells how he stood at zuch and such a time with finger on trigger is a bully and a coward. In addition to this, such men are abso- members of the board of trade that achieve it-but without sufficient lutely repugnant to decent citizens a resolution was passed last fall money in this hard age of cash noth who desire to observe the law and rules of common sense. And, as a patronize any advertising scheme general thing, a quiet and law abid- except that of an established publiing citizen, if he ever becomes really cation in the trade territory, unless angored can either whip or cow down unless the solicitor present a letter any such swashbuckler. The Jack- signed by the special committee of sonville Free Press, whose columns three appointed to pass upon such agound with abuse for all who dis- schemes. agree with it, has a Don Bomhasteo It is up to the newspapers through Furioso of that boasting and bully- out Florida to expose these schemes ing breed on its stuff. This person, and, as corresponding secretary of make other people believe he is the editor of the Commercial has home. fierce, writes under the nom de set certain machinery in motion by plume of "Bear Cat from Big which absolute evidence will be se- fornia is already well informed on Swamp." It's a safe het that any cured in most instances when these the theory of single tax. There is ordinarily brave man could stick a schemers and fakers and fakirs try hardly a high school in the state fire cracker in a corn cob and run out their schemes the first time. whose pupils have not debated it. him out of town. He went to Tal- This information will be sent to all One of the examining questions put lahassee the other day, and wrote a members over the official signature to teachers for the higher grades is, The Relation of the Baptist Church story about his experiences while of the secretary, and no paper in the 'What is single tax?' Women's clubs there, from which we cuil the fol- state need fear to expose the scheme have studied it. Already it has come show our law abiding citizens what paper's territory. 1917:

its news version of the evidence pro-forts to get the corrected list of Knott's auditor, W. S. Murrow, 'got | tary have failed .- Leesburg Comhot in the collar and 'lathered all mercial. over' and foamed at the mouth,' and cussed a blue streak.' Goe! he was CINA 'sho' madder'n a wet hen. So he went right after Mr. Milton Smith, who publishes the Daily Democrat, using language no real gentleman should use. Mr. Smith, who is one of those very sturdy gentlemen never loses his temper and just let Mr. Murrow blow off, and run down,' comparison. We are anxiously hop- this radical economic proposal will ing Mr. Catta will show up with be received with interest in every 'his'n' with which he killed so many civilized country in the world. niggers back in 'Ole Alabam.' "-

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Ocala Banner.

feel flattered by your calling for one of his eigars and paying him by say- fornia do enact as follows: Editor Callahan has sold the Ft. ing "alright," but believe us it will ing a riot. Hot air may be "al-

VELVET ROADS

gable bosoter of all that is good in and disability insurance. Sanford, like Fort Pierce became Lake county and Florida has named tired of "watchful waiting" for out- the sand asphalt roads of his county There is nothing so rare as a Sep; to the sand asphalt. If anything central locations, ready showing the signs of wear and repealed." tear, at least from the Wekiwa | Chairman North in a circular letthorough inspection decided upon is over. The initiative measure to petual, everlasting.

"ADVERTOURIST" SEASON

The season of the advertising fakir on the November ballot. and the advertising fakir is ulpon us. The Jacksonville Ad Club calls

business men of Leesburg who are only an awakened manhood can binding all members to refuse to ing at all can be done. Now the

welfare of the state press have not tax into practice."

fuced Monday and thereupon Bolter members form the recording secre-

FOR CALIFORNIA

ADVOCATES OF HENRY GEORGE WILL CALL FOR ELECTION

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 2.-The and there was no need of an under- single tax on land to pay all the extaker or even a physician. But the penses of government is to be voted feeling between Mr. Smith and his on by the electorate of California, friends and Mr. Murrow and his male and female, on November 7. friends is plainly apparent and we Taking advantage of the initiative, are all standin' round with our the advocates of the Henry George finger on the trigger and if indis- theory obtained the necessary signacreet persons happen to strike a tures to a petition which will place match, 'look out," for the 'battle of a constitutio eal amendment befor Verdun' would sound like a Fourth the people on election day. The verof July celebration on a farm in dict of California's million voters on

About 74,000 signatures were re quired and 130,000 names were obtained. Luke North, chairman of the single taxers' campaign commit-A man came into the Advocate tee, says that after rigid legal checkoffice Saturday and asked for a copy checking 18,198 names were valiof the paper. When it was handed dated. The cost of placing the to him he said "alright" and walked measure before the voters of Call- Buzz Wagons Continue to Play out. We'do not know when an inci- fornia was about \$7,000, and many dent pleased him more. We had New Yorkers contributed to the been scratching our head wondering fune, which the sponsors have dub-A gentleman in New York city where we could raise our weekly bed, "The Great Adventure Fund." wrote The Herald, asking about the pay roll, and here a stranger like a Henry Bool of Somerset, England messenger from heaven had shown sent the first \$1,000, and near the time came we faced the force with a The Fels fund duplicated \$2,500 of smiling countenance and said "AL- the contributions. Seven Mexican School days-what wouldn't we RIGHT." But it was not alright. railway laborers together scraped up

This is the measure the people of cheeks. Little do the youngsters spool of thread and pay for it by California will vote upon at the No-

"The people of the state of Cali-

is hereby amended to take effect bruises and are able to be out again. class of sermon and there was a les-January 1, 1817, by the following section:

. "Public revenues, state, county, municipal and district shall be raised attempting to pass a team the driver right" in its proper place, but we by taxation of land values exclusive turned into a gate without warning have learned the sad lesson that it of improvements, and no tax or and gave the car no opportunity to takes real coin of the realm to pay charge for revenue shall be imposed pass on the ditch side and the car prevent the assessment of incomes and inheritances to provide for old age pensions, mothers' endowments and they will be out again in a few Clarence Woods, that indefati- and workingmen's disemployment days. Their escape was a very nar-

hotel and the home people are to excuse for his enthusiasm but we use or occupance, without regard to busses was coming down Park avebuild it themselves, stock now being recently rode over the velvet way of any work of man thereon; this value nue a little boy named Coffey, who help themselves. Ft Pierce News, been grouted with cement and we by the 'Somers system,' or other and was knocked down and badly much prefer the brick grouted roads means of exact computation fron bruised. Dr. Puleston attended him

June days of the writers are nothing ner are smoother riding than the take for public use the rental and jured. sand asphalt and there is one thing site values of land and to reduce that Clarence will have to admit and holding to those only who live

bridge to Sorrento. The brick roads are the Emiliar to subscribers to the "Great Adventure" fund, but they are the kind of roads that bubbles over with enthusiasm. He

county line to begin this week. The out of idle acres, vacant lots and is a step in the right direction. grouted brick roads are not only a land, speculation; gagging privilege velvet way but they are permanent, and monopoly at their source-openintransient, intransmutable, per- ing the land and its natural reterms-this bold, idealistic, plainly spoken people's bill has won a place and

"Against such heavy odds as an empty treasury, lack of state organization, timidity of those who said and it can't be done,' it has been done. We would respectly remind the Money cannot buy the earth freemain struggle begins.

"It is not necessary to argue with the California voter about the iniquities' of land monopoly. Personal experience has abundantly educated him. He (and she) are avid of the chance to vote for any measure that will abolish landlordism and turn point of origin, which is satisfactory open the fair, rich land of the Gold- to the county medical inspector. en State to its every inhabitantwho thinks he is funny, and tries to the Florida State-Press Association, make it easy for every one to own a

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this fall, but the single tax proposal is the most interesting.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Havoc With Sanford People

There has been a series of auto accidents in the past few days, to go by series. Last Friday as Mr nuc where the brick road is being re paired the axle of their Ford car struck a stump at the side of the road and threw Mrs. Gonzales against the wind shield cutting her badly but not seriously. The shock knocked the wheel from Mr. Gon zales and the car ran into the ditch along the road and again shook up "Article XIII of the constitution the occupants but they escaped with text was especially fitted for this

Yesterday as Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Galloway were coming to town schools. from their country home and were Galloway severely, but reports from schools. them this morning are encouraging "Land holdings shall be equally car and the place where it happened.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE

School Board Resolved to Prevent Infantile Paralysis

Through the efforts of County fedfeat fispector O. J. Miller, M. D. the Board of Public Instruction yesterday passed resolutions that will prevent any case of infantile paralinole county commissioners after a "Half the struggle for a free earth ysis in the Seminole schools this year.

The school board can always be this form for the new roads and they untax labor, business and peopler depended on to do the right thing at will all be laid of this material, the raising public revenue from a single the right time, and this step towart roud from Sanford to the Orange tax on land values; taking the profit having the schools free of the disease

Below is the resolution in full: Whereas: Acute Anterior Polyomeylitis (acute infantile paralysis) is sources to the whole people on equal a disease which is prevalent throughout the country at the present time

Whereas, This disease is one of a communicable nature which is more easily disseminated by segregation,

Whereas, The most likely period of incubation is two weeks as decided by the most eminent authorities on the subject; Therefore be it

Instruction for Seminole county, Florida: that no child in Seminole county be permitted to attend the public schools who has been out of the state of Florida, within the past two weeks, or who does not have a certificate of health from a legally orkanized Board of Health, from the

And be it Further Resolved, That copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the boardcopy mailed to each !teacher within the county, and a copy delivered to the Sanford Herald with the request for publication.

to the Schools of Sanford

Sunday morning service at the lowing choice paragraph, just to whenever it rears its head in that to pass that Henry George stands Temple was set apart for an educ- peared rich farms, producing two out as the most illustrious man in tional sermon-occasioned by the and three crops per year. Orchards sort of a bunch expects to be in The only reason this and other im- the annals of California. Comes now fact that the Sanford schools opened of orange and grapefruit and plantscharge of the state after Jan. 1, portant matters pertaining to the the great adventure to put single yesterday. The subject used by Dr tions of pineapple lend charm and Hyman in his discourse was "The variety to the summer day in winter sporoval. Deted August 4th, A. D. Love to the summer day in winter percentage.

to what the relation should be. This and which rivals the fertility of the relationship was dicvided into a Nile and Euphrates, has been drainnumber of sub heads such as Rela-ed to grow early fruits and vegettion by Cooperation, Relation be- ables which find a welcome market tween Church Parents and Teach- in the anowbound north. Camphor. ers, Relation to the Church, Rela- and indigo, cocoanut and pecan, tion of Enthusiasm, Selfish Relation. find conditions favorable to their This not to be taken as ordinarily growth. Hundreds of lakes and rivgiven but the selfish relation to mean ers are alive with fish and ducks; in accidents, death and fires seeming that anything for the good or hurt the woods are game; a thousand of the schools was for the good or miles of shore on ocean and gulf afand Mrs. Frank Gonzales and fam- hurt of ourselves. Under each of the ford sea bathing in January; the ily were making the turn in the cut above relations the Doctor had his winter climate rivals that of the appropriate semarks and never failed | Mediterranean. In most states the to drive home a telling point. A hunting season begins as the tourist special instruction to both teachers season ends, but in Florida this is and pupils, as well as to patrons, reversed and the sportsman has both and special charges to those named were zmade.

> The text used for the sermon is one afound in the 9th chapter of Corinthians, "I know in part." This son given from this text that should have its helpful influence in the

The songs used in the service were selected for their educational ad-

The services were closed with a printers and paper bills, -Wauchula on any labor product, occupation was jammed into a barbed wire prayer by Prof. B. F. Ezell, Superbusiness or person; but this shall not fence injuring both Mr. and Mrs. vising Principal of the Sanford

PAOLA POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kersey of row one from the appearance of the Green Cove Springs, who moved recently from Paola announce the side capital to build a first class the "velvet way" and there is some assessed, according to their value for This morning as one of the school birth of Margaret Frances, last Thursday.

nubscribed for that purpose. Truly, Lake county and also the brick shall be determined in municipal- lives near the Geneva ferry was rid- her sister, Mrs. Kersey, as well as paved highways on which the tourist

Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Pearson day, in comfort. The states leading are the proud possessors of twin north and northwest are also proand reports that he is badly bruised boys, born Saturday morning, September 30th.

> Billingsgate to Chancery Lane. . "Billingsgate" is now scarcely heard, we are told, at Billingsgate. The epithet must be disestablished. What shall take its place? Dickens, who know Landon thoroughly, places about the worst and most forcible language to be found in his novels in the mouth of Smallweed, a denizen of the purlieus of Chancery Lane!-London

> > -Indiscreet Advica.

Evening Standard.

Doctor-"Madam, you must take more exercise. I should advise walking every day." . Wealthy Lady-"Walking! My dear doctor, you must be accustomed to attending poor peo-

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THROUGH AVENUES OF PALMS

Resolved, By the Board of Public BEING A BOOST FOR FLORIDA CLIMATE, SCENERY AND ROADS

The Popular Mechanics pays Florida this tribute in its October issue: "Florida, with good claims for the oldest settlement in this country, is one of the newest states in point of development. Perhaps it were more accurate to say has been one of the newest, for the past few years have worked changes almost magic. To the visitor there is endless variety to enjoy. The live oaks which were young when Christ was born, their hranches pendent with hanging moss; palms by the million, lofty pines, giant cypresses, and all manner of wonderful semi tropical growth, blend their odor with ocean breezes. Miles upon miles have been cleared, and where recently existed an almost impenetrable jungle have ap-Tuesday morning the good, old been placed before the members of There are five other initiative Relation of the Baptist Church to the months. Land that has been gather-members Dally Democrat published the association is that repeated of measures on the California ballot Schools of Sanford." ing rich deposits of dying vegeta-

First giving a lengthy outline as tion for tens of thousands of years, fresh and salt water fishing all winter, with abundance of ducks, geese, quall, wild turkey, deer and bear, within an hour's ride from his hotel. If he enjoys yachting and motorboats, 2,000 miles of Inland sheltered waters invite him every day in the

"Nearly half the population of the United States are within a twentyfour hour journey by rail of this land of sunshine. A million people living where snow falls in winter could, and in the near future will, enjoy this vast pleasure ground each year. The one thing which has stood between the promised land and many thousands of winter visitors has been the absence of good roads. There have been stretches of good roads, but separated by links which were anything but a joy to motorists. Now this is rapidly changing. County after county has voted road honds by the million dollars, and the state Miss Frances Pearson is visiting is being crossed in all directions by can do his 200 miles or more in a viding state roads which rival those in the north, and the vast procession of cars which passed into Florida the past winter carried license signs of, probably every state in the Union. These license signs, by the way, serve as a first aid to new acquanitanceship, and the spirit of comradery which pervades Florida renders it very easy, especially for visitors from the same state, to make new friends. It is, no unusual sight to see several cars from different parts of the same state touring togather, whose owners had never met

> "Already \$12,000,000 has been appropriated—one county alone is spending \$1,500,000, and others, a million each-for paved highways. No other state affords so many miles of motor roadway bordering ocean, gulf, rivers and lakes. The automobile tourist literally rolls along through avenues of palms."



is a scientifically prepared medicated paste in tubes for proper use; also tablets for internal use in same package. A remedy which you can use yourself. Sold on its merits. Ask us. Sold only by us, 50c and \$1.00.

R. C. BOWER

It Court of County Judge, Seminore County, State of Florida

Notice is burnby given, to all whom it may cencern, that on the last day of September A. D. 1916, I shall apply to the Honorable George G. Herring, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as executor of the estate of Lida Hainm, dectased; and that at the same lime I will present my final account of said estate, and sak for their appraval.

Dated Feb 18th, A. D. 1916. CHAS. D. HAINES.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson have removed from their former home on houses on Park avenue.

R. C. Bower recently purchased the Thrasher house on Fourth street and last Saturday took possession where he and Mrs. Bower and the haby are comfortably ensconced:

A Real Bargain -- Seven room house and lot, good location. Good terms. Monthly payments, 7 per cent interest. N. H. Garner. See me quick or you may lose a har-13-4tc

Hon. Clarence Woods, editor of the Eustis Lake Region and one of the greatest boosters in the state of Florida was in the city a few hours vesterday and paid The Herald a pleasant visit. Clarence is like a ray of sunshine that filters into the room through the curtains of trouble that beset the sanctum of the editor on certain days. Like all Kentucklans he is a gentleman, first, last and all the time.

Get your school supplies at The 12-2tc Herald office.

Word comes from Dr. Cecil Butt, who is in Atlanta being treated by a specialist that he will not recover the entire use of his eye recently injured by having a fish hook stuck in it at the beach. This will be a double affliction to the doctor as he is forced to rely upon his eyes in his profession as a dentist. His many friends hope for his entire recovery ere be returns home.

Bermuda onion seed direct from Teneriffe. Call on The L. Allen 13-4tc Seed Co.

E. E. Brady purchased the Garner house on Park avenue next door to Dr. Miller's home and the Brady family will move into their new home as soon as some improvements contemplated are made.

For Sale-Delayed order just arrived-Celery seed American and French. H. H. Chappell, Celery 7-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Howard recently moved from the Garner house on Park avenue to the Fisher home on Magnolia avenue.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a series of cooked food sales. The first is to be held Saturday, Oct. 7th, at Irwin & Giles store. Sale conducted by Circle D. Mrs. Fred Williams, chair-13-2tp

Mrs. Julius Schultz and family will move to the city this week from their country home, The Cedars, and will occupy the Thrasher home at

Buy your school supplies in quanilties at The Herald office and save 12-2tc

Miss Virginia Smith has returned home after spending the summer at various points in Georgia and the Carolinas.

You know the place, THREE IN ONE STORE. We cut the prices for your sake.

Theo. Aulin, O. P. Swope, B. G. Smith, J. T. Clark and other Oviedo folks were among the visitors to the city yesterday.

Use Juba Self Rising Flour for delicious hot Biscuits-At all gro-

was in the city yesterday on busi- tilized. hess connected with the county com-

The best place to buy tablets, pencils, pen points and ink is The 3 in 1 Store.

13-1tc For delicious hot biscuits use Juba Self Rising Flour-At all grocers,

J. R. Murphy has returned to his home at Monroe after apending a few weeks at his old home at Hunting-

ton, Mass.

leave. Mr. Devine has worked in for a few days coming over from

Mich., and Louisville, Ky., and Chi had not been back in that period. cago, Ill and were gone six weeks. He noted many changes in the city Say. there are pretty places but and had a good time renewing old nothing like dear old Sanford.

For delicious hot biscuits use Juba Self Rising Flour-At all grocers. Messrs. Willie and Jim Hoolehan

Sunday to get their brother and their home. Capt. Butts is one of children, where the children have the popular conductors on the A. C. entered school.

for men, women and children. 3 in 1 not be for long. Both Mr. and Mrs. TR-1tc

Charlie Anderson, Jr., left Fourth street to one of the Heaton Sunday for Gainesville, Ga., to enter Riverside Military School. He has Self Rising Flour-At all grocers. been home this summer.

. Plant freeslas.

Plant gladioli for winter bloom. Comfort Cottage has opened for

the winter season and a limited number of guests can be accommodated with the best that can be obtained. Comfort Cottage maintains a high standard coupled with that home comfort so dear to the peart of the people that want the best. Prices are reasonable.

Use Juha Self Rising Flour for delicious hot Biscuits-At all gro-

Sunday dinners are a specialty at Comfort Cottage during the winter season. Why bother with dinner at home when you can get a dollar dinner at Comfort Cottage for fifty

Just received, an assortment of coat suits at the French Millinery

Transplant your violets as soon s it raim.

"Bill" Palmer left yesterday for nis home in Grundy Center, Iowa, where he expects to spend the winter months. He was the premier pitcher and all round good man on the Sanford baseball team this season and his many friends here hate to see him leave but expect to have him here again when the Sandspur Leage gets going good again.

For delicious hot biscuits use Juba once. Self Rising Flour-At all grocers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Taylor have returned from a three weeks' trip to Notice to Business Men of the City spot Springs where Mr. Taylor went, to reduce and Mrs. Taylor to gain weight, with the result that Mr. licenses expire on Sept. 30th and Taylor is fatter than ever.

Dahlias planted in the fall bloom in early apring.

C. & B. Corsets at the French Millinery Shop, 13-1tc

Workmen are busily engaged in putting on the finishing touches on primary should bear in mind the the Seminole Bank building getting fact that registration in the primary ready for the stucco work. A large books does not qualify for participametallic Indian head was lifted to tion in the November election, the roof yesterday and will adorn whether his party affiliation be Demthe top corner of the building.

Writing ink, stamp pad ink, paste, mucilage, fountain pen ink, numbering machine ink, cash register ink, in fact every kind of ink known, at the Herald office.

Mayor Davison, Aldermen Maxwell and Dingee, Sheriff-elect E. E. the corner of Fourth utreat and Park Brady, Felix Frank and R. J. Holly were a distinguished party that made the trip to Eustis Thursday to see the game of ball between Eustis and Mt. Dora, which resulted 5 to 0 cral registration books if you expect in Eustis' favor. Editor Holly met to vote in the general election. five thousand of his old Eustis Register do it now, before you for-Iriends before, during and after the get it. game. He once lived in Eustis and appreciates the way the Lake Region columns are filled with ads. It is true Bob Holly is the best looking bald headed man we ever saw-and we are some hald headed ourselves! -Eustis Lake Region.

'New pattern hats arrive aduly at' but I didn't quite understand what the French Millinery Shop, 13-1tc she meant."

Time now to get the gardens ready for winter. Beds should be thoroughly cleansed of weeds and Gaston M. Jacobs of Chuluota old root growth, spaded and fer-

Use Juba Self Rising Flour for delicious hot Biscuits-At all gro-

Seeds of ragged robin, larkspur, larkspur, restrictions and sweet peas should be sown now, just where you expect them to remain. Sow salvia, carnations, dispetations, dispetations, dispetations, dispetations, and dispetations. seasonable right now.

Calla and Easter lilies should be

the shops for years and all the boys his farm on Lake George on the St. liked him. He has accepted a job Johns. Mr. Palmer hays that while with the Government and they have he has a fine place on Lake George

returned (rpm their summer trip. ford thirty, years ago, being an em-While gone tehey want to Detroit, ploye of the old Doyle stores and 1 12-Tam-Ste

acquaintances.

Use Juha Self Rising Flour for delicious hot Biscuits-At all gro-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butts will motored over in their car to Laraota move to DeLand this week to make 1. and his many friends here hate Sweaters and sport coats, Sweaters to see him leave and hope it will Butts will be missed by a large circle. of friends in Sanford.

For delicious hot biscuits use Juba

Walter Beatty left Sunday for his home in Washington, North Carolina, after spending several days here with his many friends. Walter is doing well in his North Carolina home and carries the best wishes of his many friends with him.

Use Juba Self Rising Flour for delicious hot Biscuits-At all gro-

Comfort Cottage opened yesterday morning with many of the former patrons of the house at breakfast. They will flock to the place where they can get the home cooking and the pies like mother used to make.

3. J. Carnes, proprietor of the Hotel Carnes and his niece, Miss Gladys Carnes spent Sunday in Tampa where Mr. Carnes owns and operates the Hotel Olive.

For delicious hot biscuits use Juba Self Rising Flour-At all grocers.

With the advent of winter visitors and the opening of the Sanford schools the city is taking on its accustomed air of activity and one of the best seasons in our history is promised.

Business Licenses Expire Sept. 30 Please take notice that all business and occupation licenses expire on Sept. 30 and should be renewed at

JNO. D. JINKINS, Tax Collector.

of Sanford

All business and occupation should be renewed at once. J. C. ROBERTS,

City Tax Collector.

REGISTER! REGISTER Democrats who voted in the June octatic or otherwise, must be properly registered in the general registration books.

Persons who registered in the general registration books two years ago, however, are not required to

register again this year. The registration books for Semi-Inche county are new eyen in each precinct and will remain open until

October 14th. Be sure your name is on the gen-

Gave Some Warning.

Wife-"Well, dear, I shall have to do the cooking now. Cook left without warning this afternoon." Husband-"Not exactly without warning. She told me this morning I had better bring some dyspepsia tablets tonight,

g t hour them to remain. Sow salvia, carnations, dianthus and daisy seed in
boxes to be transplanted. All, are
sessonable sight now. Comforts, blankets, crochet quits, sheets and pillow cases. 3 in 1 Store.

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W. T. Devine hated to see them leave. Mr. Davine has worked in the comming over from the city leave. Coming over from the Seminole County, Piorida.

with the Government and they have moved to Indian Head, Maryland Use Juba Self Rising Flour for delicious hot Biscuits—At all grocers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. West left a few days ago. They have moved to kingston, N. C. Mr. West is well known as he owned the Bludwine Bottling Works and sold out.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egge have returned from their summer trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egge have for the sold Doyle stores and the few days ago, being an employed the place on Lake George he has a fine place on Lake George he thinks Sanford is the best place County Judge's Court of the exactly of Samhole, State of Flerida, in a suit t even to live and expects to come back here ere long.

For delicious hot biscuits use Juba Self Rising Flour—At all grocers.

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FOHL'S CRACK BATTERY.

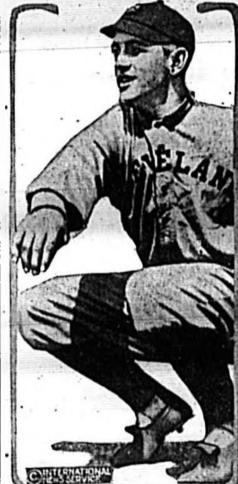
Two Former Breaker Boys Make Success at Cleveland.

Pitcher Stanley Coveleskie and Catcher O'Nelll Become Stars in Big Show Only Through Dogged Determination.

Two former breaker boys of the coal regions of Pennsylvania are doing their share toward keeping Cleveland n big factor in the American league race. They form a battery that has been uniformly successful all season. The ex-anthracite wonders who are increasing in fame with leaps and bounds are Pitcher Stanley Covelenkie of Shamokin and Catcher Steve O'Neill of Minooka. Oddly enough, both players were tried by Connic Mack in their undeveloped stage, but were let out. After numerous rebuffs Stanley Coveleskie, whose brother, Harry, won fame earlier in the major lengue, unheralded came to Cleveland this year and made good from the start.

Coveleskie is an Iron man, and has been worked repeatedly out of turn, especially being dependable as a relief man in close games. In a recent series with the Mackmen Stanley performed an uncommon feat. Cleveland was leading, 3 to 1, when Klepfer weakened in the ninth inning.

The first two Mackmen to face him in the mound reached base. Lee



Catcher Steve O'Nelll. Fohl quickly demoted Klepfer to the both and called on Stanley to save the game. The new star grittily fanned Oldring and Pinch Hitters Schang and Stellbauer in order, saving the game for the Indians.

Fourteen seasons ago the fans were following with much interest, the career of the O'Neill twins of the St. Louis Nationals. Mike was a pitcher big popularity for a while, but the lingerie. partnership was afterward split by the players being sent to different

Mike finally drifted to the minors. He is quite a power today in the



Pitcher Stanley Coveleskie.

minors, being manager of the Utica. New York State league team. John's career was stopped by death.

Steve, a younger brother of the famous twins, has this season carned a bigger position in the fast set than even his brothers ever enjoyed. Steve. in young, but not a newcomer in the fast set. After his Athletic experience he joined the Cleveland team in 1912 and made good from the start? He batted the ball hard in 1913 and 1914 as well as catching excellently, but it was not until this season that he achieved his biggest success.

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Fine Stock in Novelties and Trimmings Arriving Daily MRS. GRACE E. WILLIAMS

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Sanford, Florida

 ALTROCK IS A FAVORITE

Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, has a high regard for Altrock. "He's always a favorite here," remarked Commy, "He flid some great work for us. I remember that post-senson tie we had with the Cubs many years ago-the one which was never settled.

"The West siders thought we were through as regards pitchers for the fourteenth game. I went down to the beach andasked Roy Patterson how he felt. Before Roy could answer, Nick chimed in and asked if he couldn't work.

"I took him up on his proposttion and let him go in. On the first ball pitched Jimmy Single cracked a terrific single to center. Then Altrock wound up.and threw the ball over to first, catching Slagle asleep by several

" 'It's all off,' I said to myself, as I stood behind the screen under the stand. 'We'll win now.' And we did win. Yes, I've always liked Altrock and am glad whenever he comes to town."

Nothing Much to Celebrate. An Oblo poet celebrated his ten thousandth parody on "Mary Had a Little Lamb" the other day without being able to think of anything elso.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

the home of Mrs. John Pace Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Priscilla Club

Woman's Club Meeting The first business meeting of the season will be held at the Woman's Club tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at three o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

(Continued from Page 3) .

Ayetion Bridge

The Bridge Club season was opengame at the home of Mrs. F. L. Miller which was prettily decorated for the occasion with pink roses and organization; Hon. Duncan U. Fletthe dainty little flowers of the pink cher. United States Senator from vine intermingled with ferns. The prize was won by Mrs. C. M. Vorce and John a catcher. They enjoyed to wham was given a pretty piece at

> A tempting refreshment course Mrs. Vorce and Mrs. Connelly.

> > Dance at Woman's Club

A delightful farewell dance was given at the Woman's Club last of this kind. evening by the boys of the younger Virginia Brady, Elizabeth Stafford, Fannie Reha Munson, Clarissa Star-Allan Jones, Hume Rumph, Ned discussed. Chittenden, Oliver Murrell, Reginald Holly, Geo. McLaughlin, Mor-Mamhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller are anticipating a delightful trip to Co- Tuesday, October 10-Morning Mr. Miller is secretary and treasurer counties represented. of the organization, an office he has held for a number of years.

World's Berles

The base ball fans will be glad to know that J.L. Hurt will again show the WORLD SERIES in detail on ELECTRIC DIAMOND dresses by noted visitors. constructed specially for these series at the IMPERIAL THEATRE Business Session. commencing Saturday, Oct. 7th and Afternoon-Trip to St. Lucle Inwill be continued Monday, Oct. 9th let. four games

This is an expensive proposition, only three cities including Sanford in Florida has had this ELECTRIC ching, Stuart, Fla., as to how many count of the heavy expense attached care of everybody. to putting this on. We have RED DAVIS offering five tickets for two dollars and will have to charge fifty

cents at the door, twenty five cents for ladies and ten cents for children. If we do not get the support we cannot continue these games and wish you would give us your support by taking the five tickets when Davis calls upon you.

Clean Up and Beautify

In line with the clean up cantpaign that will be pushed arduously from Oct. 4 to 9 will be found a number of locals, suggesting the seeds and bulbs that are seasonable for planting. While we are cleaning up we should also plant for the wintr and spring gardens that our town may blossom like the rose in these

The city forces and the Woman's club will pull together as in each preceding campaign. Attention will be centered on home grounds, streets, parks and alleys and it is hoped by the committees in charge to eclipse all former campaigns which have already placed Sanford in the foremost rank of clean, and attractive

BIG TIME AT STUART

East Coast Chamber of Commerce Will Celebrate

Stuart expects to have a big celebration on October 10th and 11th, this date being the first birthday of the East Coast Chamber of Commerce and they have issued the following invitation to the world at

The Priscilla Club will meet at All Civic and Commercial Organi-

zations: The Florida East Coast Chamber of Commerce is just rounding out a successful year, the first of its existence, and will celebrate its first birthday at Stuart, Palm Beach county, on October 10th and 11th

The purpose of this letter is to urge all progressive citizens of the fifteen counties in the eastern p**or**tion of the state to attend the

Stuart convention. A, very attractive and interesting program is being prepared, both for the business sessions and the entertainment of the delegates and vised yesterday with an interesting itors. Among the speakers who are expected to, deliver addresses are: Mr. Frank Baker, president of the Florida; Hon. Park Trammell, Goyernor of Florida: Hon. W. J. Sams; member of Congress from the Fourth District; Hon. W. A. McRae, Commissioner of Agriculture: Hon. R. E. was served consisting of creamed Rose, State Chemist; Hon. Thos. chicken in patties, Avacado salad, F. West, Attorney General; Hon. wafers, olives and coffee. Mrs. D. L. C. B. Farkhille ex-Supreme Court Thereher, Mrs. Gonsales and Mrs. Justice of Florida; Mr. Fr C. Elliott, Thigpen were guests of the club. Chief State Drainage Engineer; Dr. Members playing were Mrs. Pules- J. Petersen, a canning factory exton, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Herndon, pert, and others. Much will be daid and done which will be of interest and real value to the farmer, the business man and all who are interested in the work of an organization

Tick eradication, farming methods, society set in honor of Miss May the raising of cattle, hogs and poul-Thrasher. The music was furnished try, a better system of land title by Mrs. Houser. Attending the registration, the East Coast Canal, dance were Misses May Thrasher, the Federal Rural Credita Bill, a State Marketing Bureau, the calling of a State Constitutional Convenling, Frances Chappell and Miss tion. Everglade Drainage and many Vivian Jones of Orlando; Messers. other matters of importance will be

The Florida East Coast and the Atlantie Coast Line Railway ris, Spencer., Ed. Betts and Mr. allow reduced fares for this occa-

sion. The loutline of the program for

the convention is as follows: lumbus, Ohlo, where the National Business session, with addresses of Embalmers will convene next week. welcome and responses from the

> Afternoon-Short business session. followed by tour-of the surrounding country by auto, including inspection of the St. Lucie River bridge. Evening-Banquet in honor of the delegates and visitors, with ad-

· Wednesday, Oct. 11-Morning,

until with Boston or Brooklyn win | Evening-Entertainment at the Lyric Theatre, This closes the con-

Kindly advise Mr. Stanley Kiteffect of the World Series and we will attend from your town, so that will appreciate your support on ac- arrangements can be made to take

> Cordially yours. Horaco W. Scott, Sec'y. Miami, Fla.

CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME."

THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

A CHIEL IS AMONG YE TAKING NOTES AND FAITH, "HE'LL PRENT 'EM"---SO SAYS SAUNTERER.

destruction wrought by the British could cause the expense of several "tank cars" but let me tell you they dollars to the driver of a car. are no worse than one of our common kind when the driver is tanked. That idea of using the bulkhead

nice homes for rent.

¶ I notice two workmen with hammers knocking away on the side are roughing it up so they can try for a fair grounds: stucco the building. What an eleand get paid for it.

and not a breakfast food.

A friend of mine said yesterday grounds.

I read a lot about the awful cost money and a five cent boy

The snow birds are coming and appeals to me strongly. There is the houses here are almost filled some of this land that will not be clusion reached by the Gainesville fact that it comes within the law, tunate as to have the State University with people before the season really useful for mercantile purposes for Sun: begins. What a chance for a man many years to come and if we could with money to invest to build a few have a fair grounds and ball park on argument, that no boy or girl can do him and saturated with oil, effecpart of it there would be an added really effective work in the school tively preventing its use. attraction for the city this winter room who keeps late hours at night and next summer. I am heartily in going to parties or picture shows. cording to the ordinance, shall be Chillingworth, going to the State favor of the street fair instead of The mind that is diverted by these made up of fees to be charged for College, Tallahassee; Miss Pearl of the Seminole Bank building. They going seventeen miles into the coun- lighter things from school room inspection arranged in a verying Dutch to Boston, for attendance at

Knocker to get a job at knocking fax in Sanford but one can hardly for study, and to the child mind it upon arrival, so he may immediately believe it when you note the hundreds of worthless curs that roam T Seeing the store of Felix Frank the streets in the daytime and turn closed the other day I asked Jim over the ash cans in the alleys at Harris what was the matter and he night in search of food. I know that said it was on account of "Rush Ho- they do not pay a dog tax for if the sanna" which sounded queer to me owners were required to do so they never having seen Felix in any rush. would kill the dogs. A good dog brought to this city many times and The ordinance also provides that no Come to find out it was a holiday catcher with a wagon could catch enough penny fices in this town to tion at the time it was killed, if food products in Tampa." make soap for the armies of Europ.

that we ought to have a golf course ! Few of us realize what a blessing for the winter visitors but I inform- Sanford has in the numerous arteed him that what we needed was a sian wells that supply the citizens hotel that would bring the winter with pure water all the year round. visitors first and we could easily get And for those who cannot drink the the golf course afterwards. You sulphur water the Elder Springs can't feed the tourists on golf furnish the purest of soft spring water daily at a nominal figure. Other cities there are in Florida who That ordinance about broken have never been able to get a pure glass, shell and flint rock on the drinking water. They have tried streets was not a bad idea and if it all kinds of means to filter it and originated in the fertile brain of my have specialists perform operations friend, Frank Miller I will give him on it and have scientists pronounce the council in some time is the credit for having plenty of grey it pure but the scent of the impuri- meat inspection ordinance intromatter in his cranium even if he is ties hang round it still. It is doubt- duced last night. An ordinance to on farm lands, in amounts of \$100 a Catts man. I have often noticed ful if there is any better drinking protect the health of the people of to \$10,000 for approved purposes. broken glass on the streets and won- water anywhere in the United States the city of Tampa and relating to The loans are to be made through dered how many tires were punc- than the Elder Sprins water which the construction and maintenance farm loan associations and agents, baby's crib there comes a cry. "Mam-

been pronounced pure and is pure until next meeting night. and it is a big asset to Sanford and water that is flowing in every dooryard is, all, that could be desired and there is the greatest abundance of it. Blessed indeed is Sanford and Seminole county for nature has been most lavish in her gifts to us.

Everybody who has children attending the school, or who has given after they are killed. He shall inthe problems connected with the for some good purpose this winter school life of children serious thought and shall mark the same with a tag term a few of its Endeavorers, but will agree with the following con- or some other sign designating the probably gains more by being so for-

> of "early to bed, and early to rise," mind of the school boy and girl.

have wondered if it had any inspec- horses or mules may be killed for there was any one looking after the method in which it is brought here, if the cattle and hogs were healthy when they were killed and many other items that enter into the general health of the community. If this matter is investigated there might be an interesting story to tell. The Tampa people are getting wise to the methods employed by the people who have been bringing beef into that city as the following from complete control over these banks. the Tampa Times indicates:

"Probably one of the most important ordinances introduced into

The ordinance is quite lengthy in

spect all animals, either before or be rpous of? spect all meat shipped into Tampa Meat not handled properly or not sity near by. "It is a fact that will admit of no fit for use is to be condemned by

sometimes seens unreasonably hard, make an inspection. A certificate but regular hours, with the old rule that the meat is wholesome and the farmer has complied with the law etc., is best for both the body and may then be issued. Cattle found to be diseased before being killed are branded with a permanent brand I have noted the beef that is to insure safety in their non-usage.

Rural Credit Law in Brief

The act provides for the creation of twelve. Federal land banks, and permits the establishment of any number of joint stock land banks for the purpose of making loans at a reasonable rate of interest, for long periods of time on farm lands.

A Federal Farm Loan Board has

Twelve Federal land banks are provided; one in each of the twelve districts, into which the country will be divided. These banks are empowered to lend on first mortgages tured thereby. They say that tires flows from the side of the hill on the of slaughter houses and abattoirs; No loan may be made for more than ma, please det me a dwink." mortgaged and twenty per cent of the value of the permanent insured

> National Farm Loan Associations -local organizations composed exclusively of borrowers-are authorized. These associations must be stockholders in the land banks in proportion to the amount the members wish to borrow., Eventually, all stock in the Federal land banks will be owned exclusively by these

> A reasonable interest rate is established. The act prohibits the Federal land banks from charging more than 6 per cent on any mortgage, or requiring fees not approved by the Farm Loan Board. The borrowers will rabbe will vill

net profits of the bank, because they are stockholders. It is contemplated that ultimately, the borrowers will be the only stockholders.

Long term loans are provided for by authorizing mortgages for periods of from five up to forty years.

Small annual or semi-annual payments on the principal are made a required feature of all mortgages .-The Progressive Farmer.

Christian Endeavor in October How many go to St. Cloud, Nov. 3-4th, from the Sanford Societies?

The special division of work as an "altogether" in our State Union for October is the one combinedemphasis on the C. E. pledge in actual living it and work in behalf of the Children's Home Society, which is the one good cause which all our societies should be interested in, no matter to what church they may belong. State President Duncan B. Curry, and Mr. Fagg have gotten out a letter telling about the 'Baby Club" plan which succeeded so well two years ago. Please let the Press Department know how you carry out the October plan, which is really a part of the Sunshine Department, which is also placed in

Sunshine Department letters during the past week were sent the First and Tampa Heights Presbyterians of Tampa; and the Presbyterian societies in Puntz Gorda and, Fernandina. Some distance it is between the last named societies, that is in number of miles. Distance is no matter when such mutual work

care of the threefold department

superintendent in Interlachen.

We wonder how much interest the district presidents are taking in

Elder farm near this city and is the inspection of slaughter and pre- Jacksonville, of Northeastern, after caught in a concrete basin and from paring of animals for human food, vacation spent at Brevard, N. C., that is drawn into pipes and pumped and sale of meat in the city of is pushing plans for Fernandina, into glass receptacles, no human Tampa" is the title. It was placed Oct. 27th-29th, and wants to know hands touching the water. It has on its first reading ancd carried over number coming from each society.

From a recent issue of The St. I predict that some day it will be composition and quite stringent. Petersburg Times is noted a menone of the Carlsbads of Florida-a Every method of sanitation known tion of four Presbyterian Endeavmecca for the sick and a panacea to experts in the handling of beef orers, William, Charles, Ernest and for all ills. Then our pure artesian and meat products has been em- Miss Frances Tippetts. The first bodied in the ordinance. A heavy two will enter Harvard law school. penalty is provided by the proposed Ernest, Mercerburg preparatory law for violation of any of its parts. school to get ready for Princeton, According to the ordinance an in and Miss Tippetts will attend the spector who is a graduate veterinary State College for Women at Tallasurgeon will be appointed as an in- hassee. Is not this an Endeavor spector. It shall be his duty to in- family that St. Petersburg may well

Gainesville loses for the school

From West Palm Beach and its Congregational Society have gone Compensation of the inspector, ac- away to school recently Miss Pearl problems is sure to go to recitations scale form. Farmers are allowed to the Sargent School of Physical Edunprepared or, at the best, indiffer-kill and ship meat to Tampa but ucation, and Miss Anna Mac Porter, gant opportunity for the Town I understand that there is a dog entry so. Work is the only name are required to notify the inspector to our own Florida school, Stetson University.

> Please keep us posted of where your Endeavorers are leaving for school days, especially if they are going into new surroundings, where the Introduction Department should prepare them a welcome to the nearest C. E. fellowship.

Grace A. Townsend.

Painful Bunions.

Dissolve one ounce of camphor gum in two ounces of kerosene and apply to your bunion freely. You will be surprised to find how quickly it takes the sofeness out. Painting them with iodine, to which a very little glycerin has been added, is, perhaps, the best means to a cure. In the meantime, easy shoes, rather long, should beworn, with a pad of felt under the joint to prevent any friction.

No Rest for Mamma.

As bedtime comes and curtains fall, my irksome cares seem put to rout, as, worn and weary into bed 1 crawl, from my household duties tired out. But, as snug between the sheets I lle, and heavy lids have ceased to wink-from

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the district presidents are taking in the soon coming conventions in their district fields. Hugh Hammond in

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ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS...

A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP TO DATE

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time ever. With Mr. and Mrs. us Musson and Buster Witte. Heary were their three daughters, Florence, Ethel and Ruth, Serita and Maud Lake, Dorothy Rumph, Norma Herndon and Helen Peck.

Another camping party over which to Chicago. Mrs. Henry had supervision was a party of boys near by which induded Hawkins and Walter Con-Purdon, Lee Peck, Robert Holly and Leslie Roller. Members of the two G. Stringfellow. camps roasted marshmallows, popped corn and otherwise enjoyed themselves by the big bonfires at sight. The youngsters enjoyed all the delights of camping and their chaperones were just another pair of youngsters with them.

In Honor of Mrs. Pattin

In honor of Mrs. Richard Pattin, Mrs. Fred Williams entertained on Priday afternoon with a charmingly informal affair at her cozy home on Oak avenue. Neighbors and intimate friends were invited to meet Mrs. Pattin who is leaving the neighborbood after a residence of severl years to make her home in another part of the city. . The decorations of the house displayed the usual artistic taste of the hostess and the refreshment course was delicious and dainty. Those present were Mrs. W. D. Holden, Mrs. Braddy, Mrs. J. O. Packard, Mrs. Ed. Higgins, Mrs. A. E. Hill, Mrs. W. W. Long Woodruff.

Farevell Party to Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher

Mrs. H. R. Stevens was the scene ters. of a very delightful farewell party on membership. Quantities of roses last winter. added their beauty to the attractive urroundings. Miss Ruth Kanner and Miss Ruth Steinmeyer gave several charming selections in reading and music was furnished by the Victrola. A beautiful silver aspara-Mrs. Thrasher as a memento from the church membership, the presentation being made by Mr. J. N. Whitner appropriate and expressive of the high esteem in which they are held and the regret their departure has caused. Mr. Thrasher most feelingly responded for himself and Refreshments were served during the evenings

Informal Exprine Party A key time was enjoyed by a happy group of young people on Thursday evening, the guests of Miss Stella Vincent. Games and music were enjoyed and delicious refreshments served -- As a fitting close to a most enjoyable affair the entire party motored to Paola and return. among friends in Jacksonville. Those present were Misses Beulah and Jessie Hutchinson, Beatrice and Rachels, Davenport and Sanford.

Charming Afternoon Tea Joying her gracious hospitality were Jacksonville today. Mrs. M. Frank, Mrs. May Dickins, Mrs. A. D. Key, Mrs. L. G. Stringfellow and Mrs. Elliot Foster. Mrs. Peck was assisted by Mrs. Lamont. The ladies were joined by Rev. Arthur Peck at tea.

Surprise Party ing surprise party on Thursday after- home on Third street for the winter. noon for her young house guests,

Florence and Henry Witte, at her home on West Third street. The little girls were completely surprised One is Drowned and the Other and enjoyed all the pleasures that the happy occasion afforded until

spectively a bottle of fine perfume and river.

Jolly Camping Party ... their hostess were Florence and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henry chap- Helen Witte, Doris and Mildred goned a crowd of young folks on a Hand, Mildred Goss, Adele Runge, camping frolic last week at Crystal Gertrude Runge, Agnes Perritt, Ira The campers returned Satur- B. Wathen, Beulah and Connie day afternoon reporting the best Hardeman, Marie Stemper, Demari-

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lake returned Saturday from a short trip

Miss Edna Plant and Miss Hazel Stevenson have returned for their selly John T. Brady, Jr., Frank school duties and are pleasantly located for the winter with Mrs. L.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Taylor have returned from Hot Springs and other points of interest. 107 ---

> delphia Thursday night, called there by the illness of a friend.

Mr. W. T. Devine and family pursuit. . left Saturday for Portsmouth, Va., where they will reside.

Mrs. Alfred Lilja returned Saturday after a summer pleasantly spent at points north with relatives and

Miss Vera Terheun returned from Jacksonville today by steamer. While the guest of Miss Reba Gilbert she was the recipient of much

V Miss Norma Herndon and Miss Mrs. A. E. Philips, Mrs. C. C. Julia Zachary left today for Orlando closing. Not once, but a consider-Woodruff, Mrs. Henry McLaulin, where they will attend school this able number of times the steamers Mrs. J. E. Pace and Mrs. E. T. winter at the Pell-Clarke School for plying between New York and

Kissimmee on Saturday with her The handsome home of Mr. and little grand daughter, Margaret Pe-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, given Tribble, two of the public school ida summer is what Floridians claim Instruction W. N. Sheats has issued by the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid So- teachers arrived the latter part of for it. city, representing the entire church the week. Miss Tribble taught here

gus server wass presented Mr and Denton will escort them to Mom- them. Leftler's many friends will regret to outside the state is that Florida, be issued graduates will be annulled. hear of the illness that necessitates ing so very far south is inhabitable her departure.

> school in Sanford, spending the here. school year with Mrs. Ferguson.

North Carolina, to reside.

Mre. Ed. Lane is home again lifter

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and Anna Allen, Edna Middleton, Cor- Tampa today where they go to re-Messrs. Claude Trawick, Luther R. A. Newman. The Thrasher fam- shocked into a change of heart- ject and other academic subjects Williamson, Donald McDonald, Ed ily will be missed in Sanford, having but perhaps not, for some of our pet must have a first grade certificate." Middleton, N. R. Leon, Edward been identified with the business and Vincent, Sam Peevyhouse, H. B. social life of Sanford for many removed by facts or arguments.

day afternoon reminiscent of cat- the Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. trast an annual variation of sixty to erate Veterans of Florida, who will

home this week from New York, where she has been spending the summer, including Was hington and Ningara Falls in the itinerary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pattin have

BANK ROBBERS DONE

One'Surrenders

Fort Myers, Fla., Oct. 3.-The the late afternoon shadows warned chase for the four bandits who robthem that all good things must end bed the bank of Homestead, Fla., on

Enjoying the gracious hospitality of the bandits fought several pistol normal conditions. Death from heat, out to the various newspapers of the

men were killed. They escaped from so rare as to be practically unknown. from Miami. that section, went to Key West and | Then the malaria proposition!

Tucker tried to swim the river to- the health authorities recognize magether and that he was ahead. When laria as a problem to be seriously called back to Tucker and asked if its methods of transmission, and said he could. That was the last marked decrease of the disease in Alderman said he saw of him Elorida and it is growing less every Tucker's body was found by Charles Sear. The proper screening of home Tigertail, an Indian boy. Alderman is doing much to work the cure. Turner's Island, arriving during the malaria. Often the diagnosis i

FLORIDA SUMMERS ARE GETTING GREAT

WILL SOON BE POPULAR TO SPEND THE SUMMER IN FLORIDA

Florida as a summer resort is growing decidedly in favor. It has made remarkable progress in this direction during the season just trips since July 1, with their passenger accommodations practically Mrs. C. A. Smith returned from filled by tourists escaping the torrid heat of the northern summer climate. Sounds strange, does it not? But it's a fact, and these travelers State Superintendent Sheats Issues have stopped over for a week or two Friday evening, complimentary to Miss Futch and Miss Elizabeth and have been convinced that Flor-

Mrs. Henry: Hodge arrived last don't know exactly where we got people. Mr. Sheats says: week from Dallas, Texas, to take her them or why we keep them. We'

in summer only by those who never quisitive blank soon asking questions

turned to their former home in brings sunstricke so frequently as to carry out these regulations at any ering with chills, and they feel sorry schools. several weeks spent delightfully for the Florida Cracker, native or "I have ruled that where a specdefined and intangible reasons.

heresies are too deeply rooted to be

In the first place, Florida of all the Mr. Leslie Kroeger of Newark, range of temperature the year throu Tampa, Oct. 3.- Tampans have and other northern localities, where October 17 to 19 inclusive, and a above in July, with sometimes a ltors generally is expected. The rail-United States Weather Bureau.

> northern climates bring death and reunion, a feature of which will be a destruction because the nights bring "Blue and Grey" barbecue. no relief from the heat of the day.

Florida's climate does not bring September 15 of \$6,000, ended today sunstroke. The State Health Se- To discuss the news print situa-Games were enjoyed throughout when the hody of James Tueker, one partment has no record of a case tion; the feasibility of a paper mill the afternoon, the donkey game af- of the bandits was found in Lopez occurring in the twenty-six or more owned by newspaper publishers in fording the greatest fun and merri- river and Hugh Alderman, who po- years of its history. In genuine Florida and needed legislation to rement. Prizes were awarded to Ira lice say confessed his part of the sunstroke the body temperature fixes lieve the present conditions, Presi-B. Wathen for the first and to Doris crime, surrendered. Tucker was from 6 or 7 to 10 degrees above nor-dent Oscar T. Conklin of the Florida Hand for the second, receiving re-drowned while trying to swim the mal and the patient almost literally State Press Association has called a a box of stationery. The house was Tucker's death makes five resultradiant with red hibiscus placed in ing from the robbery. During their produce this high internal temperavision and house of resultvision and house of re Vases and bowls here and there, flight down the Florida east coast ature and a few hours of rest restore. Telegraphic notification was sent

started up the west coast. LeLand Plorida has it, as does every other Rice, said to have been the leader of section where the anopheles mosthe hand, was shot and killed by a quito roams about untamed, and resident of Chokoloshee Island Sep- where the individual with the germs railroad rates for the occasion. tember 28, and the next day Rice's of the disease in his blood is free brother, Frank, was shot and dan- to come and go. They have it in gerously wounded by Capt. Fred Alabama, in Minnesota and in Alas-Hirseh, when he attempted to board ka and also in the forty odd other acute that many of the smaller pathe schooner Powell near the island: states and possessions of the United pers fear they will be forced to sus-Alderman said today that he and States of America. But in Florida in the stream Alderman said he studied. They know its origni and he thought he could last until he they act accordingly. As a result, reached the opposite bank. Tucker the past few years have showed a

got across. He went to a house on And there's another thing about absence of the Lopez family, the oc- wrong and when a man (or woman) cupants. When Alfonso and Joseph has eaten too much or the wrong Lopez with H. T. Whidden went to thing and he (or she) wakes up the the house Alderman called out to next morning with a coated tongue, them that he wished to surrender, a bad breath and sore muscles, he fearing he would be shot if he con- calls it malaria. It is really a case tinued to try to get away. The of autointoxication, caused by the Dr. Ralph Stevens left for Phila- three men brought him to jail here. infection of the system with the Aldermen and Tucker had been poisons of accumulated effete matter two days and nights without food which have not been carried off by when death and surrender ended the natural methods and means. Castor oil is an excellent and speedy cure.

"Billous" is a much abused word and most laymen don't really know what it means or recognize the condition when it actually occurs. And this misuse of the word and of the term malaria has done much to harn the reputation of fair Florida.

Seeing is believing, or it ought to be. Unimpeachable records must be convincing and if Florida summers are unhealthful, the sick and death rates don't show it. These rates show no increase over those of the cooler months and more than that, they are known to compare most favorably with those of other states and sections. In fact the death rate of Fiorida is below that recently announced for the entire United State for the year 1915.

MUST HAVE CERTIFICATES

Manifesto

State Superintendent of Public the following manifesto concerning Filed away in the minds of most certification of teachers and the of us is a lot of impressions that have standardization of high schools that ripened into convictions, and we should be of interest to all school

"If trustees and county boards per sister, Mrs. C. H. Leffler to Dallas, seldom become sufficiently honest sist in ignoring the board in regard where she will be under the care of with ourselves to analyze them to to the requirements for high schools, her nephew, Dr. Alfred Folsom. Dr. find out whether we ought to harbor it matters not whether it be in the certification of teachers or otherwise, phis. Tenn., at which point the party | One of these beliefs that prevails schools simply will not be recognized will be met by Dr. Folsom. Mrs. among some very sensible people as high schools and the diplomas

"We expect to send a very inlived anywhere else or by those who in detail of every school claiming to Mrs. J. H. Ferguson has returned are forced by circumstances to stay be a high school. None will be recfrom Jacksonville with her grandson, and so kmake a virtue of necessity ognized as such that do not meet all Webster Ordway. Webster attends and brag about summer conditions the requirements, even if it be your county high school. A list of the These same well meaning but accredited will be published, as well hopelessly ignorant people declare as a list of those claiming to be high Mr. and Mrs. O. L. West have re- that Florida's excessive summer heat schools which are not. I urge you to cause no comment; that malaria cost. The state board is determined keeps us burning with fever or shiv- to earry them out in regard to high

adopted for half a dozen other ill lalist does not teach any of the regular academic branches that he may A few plain, proven facts seem to teach manual training, Spanish, Lela Hutchinson, Beth McDonald, daughter, Miss May motored to contradict these beliefs and if they French, German, or such subjects could be brought squarely to these with only a special certificate; but mine McIntosh, Bertha Masey; side, accompained by Mr. and Mrs. sorrowing critics they might be all those teaching some special sub-

VETERANS REUNION

states in the Union has the smallest Tampa Will Greet the Boys in Gray

Mrs. Peck was hostess at a charm- N. J., came down on the Clyde ex- range of temperature the year been making elaborate preparations ing tea at the rectory last Wednes- cursion from New York, and was through, summer and winter. Con- for the entertainment of Confedaloguing days at the Library. En- R. A. Terheun. He returned to seventy degrees with that of Chicago hold their annual reunion in the city the temperature glides from 25 de- large attendance of Veterans, sons Mrs. Chas. Dingee is expected grees below zero in January, to 100 and daughters of Veterans and vischange of 40 or 50 degrees in the road rate offered for the round trip same twenty-four hours. Those are from all sections of the state is one facts proven by the records of the fare plus 25 cents, with a liberal time limit.

Then Florida has deep salt water This will be one of the last re-Mrs. Joe Melsch planned a charm- taken apartments in the Woodruff on all sides, except where Georgia unions held by the Veterans, many touches it on the north. From deep many of whom have grown too old blue sea come daily the breezes that to attend, by reason of which Tampa moderate the daylight temperature invites all lovers of the cause to and make the nights almost invari- join in paying them tribute. Union' ably cool. The heat waves of Veterans will also participate in the

Plorida Publishers Meet

burns up internally. The rare cases gathering of the newspaper publish-

fights with pursuers and three posse- even in Florida's hottest months is state recently by President Conklin

The meeting called by President Conklin includes the entire membership of the Florida Press Association, and efforts will be made to secure

The news print situation throughout the United States has grown so pend publication unless relief is quickly afforded. Stray Stories.

Because of the interest in the situation and the necessity for action, it is expected that the October 6 meeting of the Press association will be one of the largest attended on record.

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