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COOPERATIVE MARKETING ASSOCIATIONS NEEDED

Historic Mission

Town

(By The Annoclated Press) KETCHICKAN, Alaska, July 9,-

President and Mrs. Rarding celebrat-

ed yesterday one of the most memor-

the land to ever visit the great north-

Landing at Metlakahtia, site of the

historic missionary effort of Father

Duncan, known as the "Apostle of

three hours, twice as long as had been

Ketchikan accorded the president

and his party a noisy welcome, fish-

and pleasantly cool.

arrive before daylight.

lowers Go to Jail

(By The Associated Press)

tion on all shares offered for sale, and

hereunder shall be deemed non-profit.

inasmuch as they are not organized

to make profit for themselves, as

such, or for their members, as such,

but only for their members as pro-

The purposes of the proposed co-

operative organizations are declared

ducers."

BROCKTON, Mass., July 9 .- One

ern territory.

BY-LAWS GOVERNING THE PRESIDENT IN ING DRAWN UP.

MARKETS And Better System of Growing

and Handling all Florida Crops

(Hy The Associated Press) TALLAHASSEE, July 9,-The state agricultural commissioner's department hopes soon to have plans in shape for presentation to the farmers of Florida looking to the organitation of co-operative marketing associations under terms of a law that became effective with this month,

By-laws governing the operation of such associations now are being drawn able of their thirty-two wedding anup by T. J. Brooks, chief clerk in the nivernsries, by arrving in Alaska, the department, who was instrumental in first chief executive and first layd of framing the bill and getting it through the legislature. The measure was piloted through the house by Representative J. C. McRne of Milton, Santa Rosa county, and through the upper house by Senator Ander-Alaska" the presidential party spent ion of Gadsden county. It was one

As soon as the by-laws are ready they will be placed in the hands of food against the increasing inroads the farmers for their use. Mr. Brooks of the salmon canning industry. Members of the presidential party visited ing to agriculture and economics, having been a farmer himself for many Duncan's efforts and talked with the The Complimentary Agreement years in western Tennessee, and later Indians. he was professor of markets and rural economics in Mississippi A. & M. College. He is the author of two books and numerous articles on these topics.

The co-operative marketing law is entitled "An act to encourage the coopertaive marketing of farm products and to authorize the incorporation of co-operative marketing asso-

The policy of the bill is declared to be "to promote, foster and encourage the intelligent and orderly marketing of agricultural products through cooperation and to eliminate speculation and waste; and to make the distribution of agricultural products as direct as can be efficiently done, beto stabilize the marketing of agricultural products."

"Agricultural products" are defined as horticultural, viticultural, forestry, dairy, livestock, poultry, bee and any farm products."

Three or more persons engaged in the production of agricultural products may form a co-operative association, under terms of the measure, such association to have capital stock hundred pickets were arrested today or operate without it, according to on the opinion of City Solicitor Handtheir wishes, and such association rahan that picketing during the shoe ma yact as agent for its members or strike now in progress here is illegal, etockholders.

Among those arrested were two strike The act further defines that "The leaders, Joseph La Cautre and Mrs. term 'member' shall include actual Nellie McHugh. Every cell in police members of association without capi- station filled and prisoners led by tal stock and holders of common their leaders sang "America." stock in associations 'organized with capital stock;

"The term 'association' means any all transfers must be approved by the corporation organized under this act; association. Associations organized

"The term 'persons' shall include individuals, firms, partnership, cor-

porations and associations. "For the purpose of this act, the words "Co-operative company, corporation or association' are defined to mean a company, corporation, or asacciation, which adheres strictly in in the bill to be "to engage in any its business operations to the follow- activity in connection with the maring pfinciples:

"Return on capital invested re-products of its members, or with the stricte dto not more than eight per harvesting, preserving, drying, pro-

"Authorizing and refunding in Midling, shipping or utilization part or wholly of any monies remain-thereof, or the manufacturing or ing after the payment of expenses marketing of the by-products thereproviding a member's reserve on the basis of or in proportion to the pareturn on capital stock invested and tronage of members.

of number of shares.

"Option must be given the associa- specified herein."

MISSING BALLOONIST WAS FOUND IN HIGGINBOTHAM BASKET OF BIG AIRSHIP FOURTEEN CHILTY SECON MILES FROM PORT STANLEY

Another Body Found Today in Lake Erie Off Point Pelee Believed to Be That of Lieut. Null, Who FORMER WHIPPING BOSS RE-Accompanied Roth as Aide Last Wednesday

PORT STANLEY, Ont., July 9.—The body of Lieut. Roth, pilot of the ill-fated United States navy balloon, was found in the basket of the airship fourteen miles southwest of here this morning. Evidence that Roth died of exposure was seen in the fact that whipping boss late Saturday afterhis head and shoulders were hanging over the edge of the basket. | noon was found guilty of the murder Identification was established by laundry mark "L. J. R." on his of Martin Tabert, of North Dakota, underwear. Ring on third finger of left hand contained red stone. in the second degree, by a jury here. The basket was towed into this port and the body of Roth tempor. The verdict carries a sentence of 20 arily placed in fish house in charge of police.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 9.—A body, believed to be that of Lieuf. Celebrates Birthday in Null, the second missing balloonist who disappeared with Lieut, court when the verdict was reported. Roth in the ill-fated United States navy balloon was found today Attorneys for the defense immediin Lake Eric off Point Pelec. The body was discovered shortly ately made a motion for a new trial. after that of Roth was picked up in the basket of the ballcon fourteen miles off Port Stanley where the big bag fell into the lake, tence of 20 years and a maximum of The body apparently had been in the water about a day and a half. life improsinment. Higginbotham

of the few measures that passed both intended. The president here heard houses' without a dissenting vote.

at first hand regarding one Alaskan PASSED BILL APPROV-ING TREATY

CONCLUDED

Made in Washington Precisely Defined

ing boats, tugs, motor boats and other crafts meeting the Henderson PARIS, July 9.—The Chamber of at the entrance of the harbor and es- Deputies today unanimously approved corting the transport to the dock, the Washington treaties relating to Every boat was black with people. the Pacific. The chamber passed a The town, which has a population bill approving the treaty concluded of 5,400, was decorated with flags December, 1921, by France, United an dilowers in honor of the most States, Great Britain and Japan covdistinguished visitor in its long his-ering their island possessions in the tory. The weather was perfect, clear Pacific and declaration adopted same date relating to Pacific mandates.

The Henderson steamed into the It also accepted complementary bay at Metlakahla at 6 o'cloc kand agreement made in Washington Feb-President and Mrs. Harding stepped ruary 6, 1922, in which application on Alaskan soil for the first time at of treaty was precisely defined as it 8:15 o'clock. The Henderson anchor- concerns Japan. Saturday, the chamtween producer and consumer; and ed off the lower end of Annette Is- ber approved the Washington agreeland most o fthe night so as not to ment on naval limitation. Both treaties now go to the senate.

One Hundred Pickets Mrs. Buzzi Sentenced Are Arrested Today to Electric Chair in the Week of August 6th Two Strike Leaders and Many Fol-

For Murder of Frederick Schneider, Bronx Contractor.

(By The Annoclated Press) the electric chair during the week of Dearborn Independent. August 6 for the murder of Frederick Schneider, Bronx contractor, with ter that he was represented by Mr. McMullen asked the former whipping but have not reached an accord on whom she liver for eight years.

The Herald for first class job work, al Jewish Bankers."

Tampa Man Wanted in Georgia for Assault and Battery

(By The Associated Press) hearing set for 4 o'clock this after- court. noon before Attorney General Buford the golf course there, it is said.

UNTERMEYER ACTS FOR JEWISH EDITOR IN SUIT AGAINST FORD

termyer has been retained to prose- for a new trial was at once argued cute a suit for likel against Henry by the attorneys for the defendant. Ford by Herman Bernstein editor of In denying the motion, Judge McMultoday when a letter from Mr. Bern- the gorunds for the motion were ment thinks it should not be insist- talnable," say the department's instein to the manufacturer was made "well taken." Only a few persons, public. The suit was based on alleged other than the attorneys and those attacks against Mr. Bernstein in con-directly interested in the case, were NEW YORK, July 0 .- Mrs. Annie nection with a series of articles on present, Buzzi today was sentenced to die in the Jews published in Mr. Ford's

Mr. Bernstein declared in the let-Ford as a "sort of 'a spy in your boss if he had any thing to say why inter-allied debts. mythical combination of Internation- sentence should not be passed on him,

MAUGHAN STARTS ON FLIGHT TODAY DAWN TO DUSK ACROSS CONTINENT ATTEMPT REACH COAST IN DAYLIGHT

Excellent Flying Conditions Put Him in Dayton on First Leg

MITCHELL PIELD, N. Y., July 9.-Lieut. Russell Maughan, piloting pursuit plane, hopped off at 8:56 Eastern standard time today on the first keting or selling of the agricultural leg of his dawn to dusk flight across the continent. The attempt to reach coast by light of single day was begun in flood of dawn of high visibility which held promise of excellent flying weather on the first leg of his flight cessing, canning, packing, storing, to Dayton, O. Clear weather will prevail, the weather man said, except in Montana and Utah, where thundershowers are expected. The aviator said these disturbances would not prevent his trying to reach the coast. If necessary, he said, he would add a few miles to his trip and fly around the storms, this morning. With him at the time has lost his golf sticks and a special but he thought it likely he could fly over them.

DAYTON, July 9 .- Lieut Maughan arrived at McCook Field here at 9:10 held Thursday at Canton, Ohio. or supplies; or in the financing of One inember, one vote, regardless the above enumerated activities; or in Eastern time, one hour and thirty-eight minutes behind schedule on the first any one or more of the activities lap of dawn ot dusk flight across the continent. He departed at 9:36 for St.

GUILTY SECOND DEGREE MURDER

LEASED UNDER \$10,000 HOND,

LAKE CITY, July 9-Thomas Walterter Higginbotham, former convict years. The jury was out one hour and twenty minutes.

There was no demonstration in

The verdlet carries a minimum senwas in court when the jury announced its verdict.

Higginbotham was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. He was released on \$10,000 bond pending hearing of an appeal.

During the trial, the state charged Tabert so verely that it brought about traumatic pneumonia, causing Berlin. his death four days later.

The defense admitted the whipping, but contended it was "within the law," basing this on testimony that only from 8 to 10 lashes were struck. The Florida convict camp regulations permitted administration of ten lashes. The defense contended Tabert died from Johnr pneumonia,

LAKE CITY, July 9 .- Before passing sentence yesterday morning upon Thomas Walter Higginbotham, convicted late Saturday of recond degree murder in connection with the death motion of the defense for a new trial and granted the usual time for per-TALLAHASSEE, July 9. - The feeting an appeal to the supreme

For the first time, as far as known. on petition of the State of Georgia in the history of the trial of capital for extradition of Raymond Bennett cases in Florida, the hearing on the to Atlanta, where he is wanted on motion for new trial, and the passcharges of assault and battery ing of sentence upon a convicted decharges which grew out of a fight on fendant, took place Sunday morning. at a time many children were attending Sunday schools and people were preparing to attend worship in the various churches of this city.

Motion Argued. Judge McMullen entered the court NEW YORK, July 9.-Samuel Un- room at 9:30 o'clock and the motion

> Wife Stood by Hlm. He replied in the negative and sentence then was passed.

The \$10,000 bond under which Higginbotham was released after the verdict will hold good until the higher court disposes of the case.

Higginbotham left here early yesterday with Mrs. Higginbothum and their four-year-old son, for his home in Green Cove Springs, Fla. Members of counsel for state and defense also have departed.

FORMER ASSOCIATE JUSTICE U. 8 SUPREME COURT DIED TODAY IN MICHIGAN

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 9.-William R. Day, former associate justice of the United States supreme ter's wife. Funeral services will be top of the bunch. Big time ahead.

Dade City-Oldest town, once a fort, now prosperous community.

FARMER'S CROP INSURANCE FEASIBLE AND WARRANTED AGRICULTURE PROTECTION

Of Sabotage and Many Officials Express Disapproval

COBELNZ, July 9,-The German ers, governor general of the Rhine prov- General crop insurance is feasible, ince yesterday posted a proclamation and is urgently needed for the protecnumber of the German officials in eral department of agriculture deoccupied territory, according to the clares in information sent out for the French, likewise have expressed their farmers of the country, and Florida's disapproval of violence against the agricultural commissioner, W. A. Mc-Higginbotham with having whipped the state of the french au- Rac, heartily endorses that view. thorities assert that this change in In view of the progress made by

> DUESSELDORF, July 9, - The German railroad men's strike fund, Maximillenau, near Ludwigshafen.

PARIS, July 9,-Franco-Belgian. action against Germany in retallation for the bombing of Dulsberg will not be affected by the papal representations at Paris and Brussels, it was said today in official circles. The French foreign office has replied to the representations from of Martin Tabert of North Dakota, the papal nuncio that the bombing Judge M. A. McMullen denied the occurred in the Belgian zone and therefore the Belgians would determine the penalties. Both France and gamblers, the department declares in Belgium, however, reserved themselves the right to any and all measures necessary to prevent a recurrence of such violence.

> ROME, July 9. Italy joins neither with England or France in her attitude relative to the Ruhr, it is semiofficially stated. Italy remains faithful to the memorandum which Premier Mussolini presented when he culture should continue without adeattended the London conference. This quate insurance facilities, in face of was based on unification of the prob- the general application that has been lems of reparations and inter-ullied given to the insurance principle in debts and other conditions which nearly all other kinds of necessary have been adhered to throughout.

With respect to the passive resistthe Jewish Tribune, it became known len stated that he considered none of ance of Germany, the Italian governed upon, as Germany can not defeat France by this method.

> London and Rome are in agreement in intensifying diplomatic action with the object of bringing Higginbotham's wife accompanied about an understanding on reparahim into the court room, where Judge tions and the occupation of the Ruhr;

Elks Have Arrived and Captured Atlanta

The following telegram was reeived this morning:

delegation arrived early today gave ficient or execusive moisture, from a parade for thousands. Douglass plant pests, from storms and frost, went to bed three times with Nut from hall and hot winds, and from Rumley righ by his side. Fred Dor- all other dangers. The department ner got caught in an upper berth, officials hold, in fact, that the policy Mike Stolnoff is buying breakfast for should cover damage from any cause, the bunch; Percy Mero at last ac- except the negligence of the farmer, count was under the table. Watson when the damage is so severe as to lost his bed at 3 o'clock and has got bring the crop yield materially below a chaser out. Tills is lost entirely, the investment in the crop. Monk Bennett is getting the roses from the girls; Runge is looking for BAND CONCERT court, died at his cottage here at five Miss Anheuser; Judgo Housholder was his son, William L. and the lat- train will bring them; Yowell is on -FROM THE BUNCH.

POSTS URGENTLY NEEDED FOR AMERICAN AGRICULTURE SAYS OFFICIALS

> PROGRESS IS MADE By Insurance in Other Fields. Adequate Crop Insurance

is Forthcoming

(B) The Associated Press)
TALLAHASSEE, July 9,—State house officials are heartily in accord with steps under way by the United States department of agriculture having as their ultimate aim the providing of crop insurance for farm-

strongly condemning saliotage and a tion of American agriculture, the fed-

attitude is due to instructions from insurance in other fields, it is hard to believe that adequate crop insurance facilities will long remain undeveloped according to the view of the amounting to 17,000,000,000 marks, have been studying the question. has been seized by the French at They are now preparing data for the Senate committee which was appointed at the last session of congress to investigate and report on the practicability of extending the scope of crop insurance. This committee held a series of hearings at Washington in April, and will reconvene in Decem

> Billions of dollars are annually invested in farm crops. So great Is the risk in this investment, that the farmers who make it have been called discussing the insurance question, and continues: "But gambling, say department officials, is a term properly applied only to the taking of unnecessary risks, just for the sake of taking a chance. They point out that the risks of agriculture are unavoidable, and should be as readily insurable as similar risks in other lines.

"It is regarded as absurd that agrienterprises. With proper statistical data as a basis for rates, means of supplying the lack ought to be ob-

Crop insurance, they believe, should cover actual damage suntained, but not theoretical losses resulting from failure to reap expected profits; he needs simply protection against crop damage so severe as to endanger his financial safety. Such protection, in the opinion of department officials. could be given at a reasonable cost. They do not bolieve it would be sound policy to furnish insurance against loss of prospects, both for reasons of expense and because such protection and Are Going Strong might discourage diligence and care in farming.

All necessary coverage should be available in a single policy, giving ATLANTA, Ga., July 9 .- Sanford protection against damage from de-

TOMORROW NIGHT

The regular band concert will be held tomorrow night at Central Park. The program will be published in Tuesday's Dally Herald. Qon't for-Cocoa-Grapefruit canning factory get the time and place. Band conto be built at Vero or Fort Pierce. | cert Tuesday night in Central Park!

If you have not friends stating, you will you are go anywhere of the home, or if you appeal of the postal card i the greatly appreciated.

Monday-St. Agnes Guild meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Leake on San-ford Height at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday—Graves-Brown Nuptials at the Methodist church at 8 p. m.

Raymond Key left yesterday for New York where he goes on busi-

N. Malvein, of Oviedo, was among the business visitors in Sanford yes-

N. C. Vandevender was among the husiness visitors in the city yesterday from Jacksonville.

C. W. Lloyd, of Orlando, spent the day here yesterday transacting busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffeth have returned home from Sarasota where they spent the past week combining business and pleasure. -

Ain., arrived in the city yesterday and performed by Dr. King, the ring ser- and pleasure trip. Mr. Thompson is is stopping at the Montexums while vice being used. The bride was at- the proprietor of the Lu-Beth Cafein the city attending to business,

for Fort Myers where she will be the girl. The groom had as best man. guest of Mrs. J. E. Kelley (nee Mollie Sam Besires. Other friends of the Abernathy).

Mrs. Edgar Thompson left yester- ion. day afternoon for Atlanta, where she was called on account of the orchid taffets and carried an arm death of her niece.

guest of her sister, Mrs. F. J. Gonsales, has returned to her home in Or-

Augusta, Ga., will arrive here tomorrow and will spend two weeks as the Mrs. T. L. Dumas.

Mrs. O. L. Taylor left Thursday for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will BIG BEREAN BROTHERspend several weeks in the Millinery wholesale houses getting the latest in fall hats and trimmings.

arrived hers yesterday afternoon and tending Sunday school to some exatenue.

ing the summer at Okeechobee with and everything will be done to make her parents, spent several days here as the guest of Miss Ruth Gillon, returning to her home yesterday,

arrive here Sunday and will be the on vacation, and after allowing for guests of her nieces, Misses Jessie sickness, and other good reasons for lift a most complete office in every

Glenn Whitcomb and Miss Mirlam even 50 attendance! Whitcomb left Thursday in the Whit- Our class now has one of the finest comb car for Aiken, S. C., where they class-rooms in this section of the will abend several weeks with their state, and for a while had the largest brother and slater, Mr. and Mrs. Don- attendance of any young men's class ald Whitcomb. . -

Mrs. Donald Whitcomb and baby left yesterday for their home in Aik- 6th and Oak avenue. The class-room en, S. C., after a very pleasant visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peck. Mr. Peck accompanied her as far as Jacksonville.

The St. Agnes Guild will hold their Monday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at Standard Oll Co., will be shocked to the home of Mrs. W. R. Lenke on learn of her death which occurred last Sanford Heights. All members are night about eight o'clock at Dr. J. N. requested to attend.

daughter, and F. Z. Graves, of Jackdown to attend the Graves-Brown and beloved by all who knew her, wedding which takes place Tuesday eyening at the Mothodist church.

DRIDGE PARTY

home on Ninth street. There were and was highly respected and loved three tables of players.

Quantities of lovely garden flowers were effectively used in the rooms a son of 15 years of age, and two sis-

absorbing game of bridge and when funeral which will be held at 3:00 men in uniform acted as pall bearers. stores were counted it was found that o'clock this afternoon at the home on Miss Mary Elizabeth Poleston held West First street, just west of the high score and was awarded a box Munroe road.

the hostess served congested fruit be made in Lakeview cemetery. salad, nut bread sandwiches and leed The Herald joins in extending to

Misses Mas Holly, Mary Elizabeth In In In In In In Prieston, Katherine Huff, Elizab th Smith, Sara Evelyn Smith, Sara Eve

ENTRE NOUS BRIDGE CLUB The members of the Entre Nous Bridge Club were most delightfully ontertained by Mrs. B. F. Whitner at her home on Oak avenue. There being three tables of players.

Vacce and haskels filled with old fashloned green flowers dorned the tooms where the grd thies were r-

If exceptional interest was the came of bridge played, the prize for high score among the club members, a set of bridge pennils, was won by Mrs. R. J. Holly. The guest prize, a dainty hand-made handkerchief, went to Mrs. F. J. Gonzales.

Following the awarding of the prizcs, Mrs. Whitner served tempting refreshments, consisting of orange sherbet, chocolate cake and Marguerites.

The guests were: Mrs. LaRue Bliss, Mrs. F. J. Ganzoles, Mrs. Tom Owen, Miss Lee Ammons, Mrs. Rosbro, Mrs. Jimmie Ridge leaves tomorrow for R. J. Holly, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Mortha Fox and Mrs. Deane Turner.

ZERNOVEAN-KENIS

The marriage of Marlneca Zerno- At Cafeteria prices, too. vean and Sam Kenis took place Sunday at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zernovean on Miss Eather Miller leaves tomorrow Mary McMahon was the dainty flower ing on. groom in attendance were Sam Stratos, Bill Carnasion and Nick Carnas-

The bride were a lovely frock of bouquet of pink radiance roses. A nice and well cooked in home style out at Sunday school on Sunday. wedding breakfast was served direct. just like the Seminole knows how. Mrs. LaRue Bliss, who has been the ly after the ceremony at which about And Seminole service—there is the 7:00 p. m. and all the boys and girls 46 guests were served, the chef of the secret of success. Read the menu in who are not in the hospital will be Bell Cafe having charge of it. The today's paper. bride and groom went to Daytona for a short wedding trip. They are now Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, of at home to their friends in their and Weekly Herald having been sold apartment in town.

There was a tableful of both useful bill and a notice of his subscription guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and and ornamental gifts on display that and all those in arrears have been had been presented to the happy cou- stricken from the list. If you have ple.-Contributed.

> HOOD WANTS YOUR AT-TENDANCE THIS BUNDAY

Even though the excessive heat is Miss Dorothy Crabtree, of Tampa, preventing many people from atis the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. E. tent, you really ought to go to the Roumillat at her home on Palmetto Big Berean Brotherhood Sunday School Class tomorrow, at the First Baptist church. Dr. King will de-Miss Mary Howard, who is spend-liver another of his inspiring talks, you feel as comfortable there as pos- the east end of the building that

Surely the B. B. B. ought to have an

in the state. Let's work hard and get a record attendance tomorrow. Don't forget! 0:30 a. m., corner

cordially invited. WILLARD LUMLEY!

Class Reporter.

DEATH OF MRS. MARSH

The many friends of Mrs. R. Marsh, regular monthly business meeting wife of R. Marsh, the agent of the Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Graves and stricken while in the automobile and became unconscious and never regainsonville, arrived here yesterday and ed same, passing away quietly. She are the guests of their sisters, Misses was a member of the Methodist Jessie and Weyma Graves. Coming church, a devoted wife and mother

The immediate cause of death being complications of kidney trouble from which she had been suffering for some time. Mrs. Marsh was born Miss Gladyce Wilson entertained in Canada forty-three years ago and most delightfully at bridge at her has lived in Sanford for eleven years hy all who knew her.

To mourn her loss is the husband, where the card tables were placed. ters, one living in Ocala and one in florial offerings and was draped with The hours passed quickly on the Lakeland, both are here to attend the the American flag. Six ex-service

Rey. Carpenter, her paster, will con-At the conclusion of the card game, duct the services and interment will

the bereaved family and relatives the The guests for the afternoon were: sympathy of the entire community, 114his year estimated \$250,000.

Chairman Court of the Court of

Good breezes blowing right from

Don't forget Sunday school and church tomorrow. Hon. George 17 Cottes will speak at the Scrap Iron

That baseball game Tuesday between the Rotarians and Kiwanians will be worth two dollars of anybody's money. Turn out and do your

Tonight at Churchwell's the special See the prices quoted in this fance. cash and the lowest prices.

will realize that you have missed a Princess Theatre, at 9:50 a. m. delightful opportunity by not having Philadelphia, Pa., where he goes on J. G. Ball, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Miss discovered our cafeteria before, says the Lu-Beth Cafeteria in their advertisement today. See the elegant menu and chicken dinner for Sunday dinner.

Luke Thompson arrived last night after a three weeks trip and stay in W. P. Townsend, of Birmingham, Beardall avenue. The ceremony was Alabama. This trip was a business tended by Miss Beulah Brown and teris of this city. Reports business Miss Elizabeth Stiles. Little Miss good in Alabams, lots of building go-

> The Seminole Cafe has a menu in today's Herald that will make you sit morning service. up and take notice even in the good sounds like Thanksgiving time but it Goodness?" is in July and you want something

The subscription lists of the Daily every subscriber has been (sent a been cut off by mistake or you have not paid up come in and settle the account and continue to get your Weekly or Daily Herald. The pay in advance rule will be followed strictly in the future on account of the change in handling the subscriptions and this goes for everyone.

Haynes & Ratliff have made some Selfridge Field big changes in their printing office in the past two weeks building a new extension for their press room and have now moved all their presses into the new annex. A big window of Lieutenant Roth Han Been Lost In the steel joint type has been put in Dr. King has estimated that 2 per gives them a daylight office and will Mrs. T. C. Butelr, of Atlanta, will cent of the Sanford people are away but will save money on electric lights. not only save the eyes of the printers The new annex gives Haynes & Ratvenience and good work.

WILLIE O. GOOLSBY

The friends of Willie O. Goolsby will be grieved to learn that he died in United States Hospital at Oten, N. C., Monday, July 2nd, and was buried at Lake Butler, Fla., July 4th.

Mr. Goolsby was a nephew of Judge Maines and Mrs. Tom Moore, of this city, and was making his home 4n in Company C, and went with the ago. Company from Orlando to Camp Wheeler, where he was transferred Johnson Wins Second to Co. C. 316 Machine Gun Battalion, Robson's private hospital. Mrs. Marsh and saw service in the trenches in had gone there for treatment but was France, was returned to the states in February, 1919, and discharged April, 1010. While in Camp Wheeler he contracted measles and pneumonia and was afterwards gassed and after being out of the service for a short while he developed tuberculosis and was entered in the government hospital for treatment, but never recovered.

The funeral occurred from the home of Dr. J. E. Maines and interment was made in the Lake Butler cemetery. Dr. Doyle, pastor of the Baptist church, of Lake Butler officiating, during the services the casket was banked with many and beautiful

Deland-Citrus growers plan can-

Sarasota-Three tracts water front acreage bought for subdivision.

Palm Beach county pincapple crop

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE BUNDAY, JULY 7, 1923, Subject:

BACRAMENT" Church Service 10:45 a. m. Services will be held in the Palm Room of the Valdez Hotel. All are WELCOME.

THE SCRAP IRON CLASS Hon. George A. DeCottes will de-

liver an address to the Scrap Iron class tomorrow morning. Mr. De-Cottes is an orator and will have bargains in dresses of all kinds will something worth while to say. Pres-Buffalo be one of the big events of the month, ident Lake has planned to have some one address the class each Sunday on You know what Churchwell's means- matters of general interest. Interest in the work of the class is being renewed and a large number was pres-Eat at the Lu-Beth Sunday and you ent last Sunday, Remember the place,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The summer congregations at the Presbyterian church are much larger than usual at this time of the year, and every department of the church is functioning well.

Services Sunday will be as follows: 9:45 a. m .- Sunday School, 11 a. m .- Preaching service. 7 p. m.-Senlor C. E.

8 p. m.-Preaching service.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. J. Carpenter, Pastor, The paster will speak on the subject, "Salled for a Purpose" at the

At night the subject of the sermon old summer time. Young turkey is, "Which pays best, Meanness or

We are looking for a large turn

The Enworth Leagues will meet at

counted on to be present. Just watch the Scrap-Iron Class Sunday morning.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 9:30.

Morning worship and sermon, 11 a m., subject, "In the School of Christ." B. Y. P. U. 7 o'clock. Reports will be given of the Federation meeting held at Eustis.

Evening worship and sermon, at 8 o'clock. Sibject: "Getting Ready for the Approaching End."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

Ordered to Search for Missing Balloon

The Lake.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Commanding officer of Selfridge Field at Mount Clemens, Mich., was ordered today by army air service to help in Graves-Brown wedding on Tuesday. people in Sunday School tomorrow. way and one that will give them the the search for Lieut. Roth, missing ed lost over Lake Eric.

> Case Nolle Prossed **Against Defendants** in G. Reynolds Case

OCALA, July 7 .- The case against M. P. Bronson and C. P. Howell, indicted with Henry Gordon, O. E. Wiggins in connection with fatal shooting of Gardy Reynolds near Sanford at the beginning of the world here some months ago has been noise war. He enlisted as from Seminole prossed in circuit court, Gordon and county, with the many Sanford boys Wiggins were acquitted two weeks

> New World's Championship in Lawn Tennis

(By The Associated Press)
WIMBLEDON, July 7.—William Johnston, No. 2 in American lawn tennis ranking is the new world's champion on grass courts. Diminutive San Franciscan defeated Francis. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., ninth ranking American in final of Wimbledon tournament today six-0, 6-3, 6-1.

FIVE PERSONS.MEET DEATH IN STORM AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 7.-Five persons were killed dufing a thunderstorm which broke over the city late yesterday. A man and a woman were filled by coming into contact with electric wires atruck by lightening another man was struck by lightning while standing on the porch of his residence and two women met death when their automobile skidded on a slippery road while they were hurrying to shelter from the downpour.

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It looks like the whipping boss will get his at some future date.

The growers of this section should take up the drainage proposition before the equinoctial gales.

If the weather prophets are correct and when the moon changes in a few days the wet season will change, we be increased in value by proper drain- of the car bears the number of the county line through Palatka to Dunn's can look for some dry weather,

ida fruits and vegetables will arouse for nothing. That means that much car without this plate, just as it is early date. Putnam county also has the growers to action. They have curtailment in the business life of unlawful to offer to sell without the the money with which to construct a counties and parts of counties comwaited too long before they acted on the city. the suggestion of water transportation made several years ago.

The death of Howard Lyman is like death in the families of the many Sanford people who knew him so well and loved him for his many fine traits. He was a breath of fresh air and a ray of sunshine wherever he appeared and we shall miss his cheery voice and his bright smile.

The Ocala Star boasts of a business manager who will stop his best friend's paper unless the subscription is paid ness manager will be offered a place ideas that might seem widely diver- Star. and a big salary on every newspaper gent from the ancient forms of city in the state.-Clearwater Sun. Yes, and county government-yet they are ROAD DEPARTMENT'S HIGHWAY we have the same kind of business good, sound and wholesome ideas. manager on the Herald. Some folks We are over-officered, avertaxed. be accorded the same privilege.

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seasons of heavy rains. Water drains to it. good drainage ditches. A compre- pe. whife they are asleep and while it and con. may not be needed all the year there are times when it is badly needed. AUTOMOBILM REGISTRATION And then many of the open ditches

when the county shall become the bile associations. other day, "This is the wettlest sea- gerous. son I have seen in this county in In Indiana, where a similar law is through to the finished portion of the do it right, at the right price.-

That the business men recognize mobile without demanding the trans- the Volusia county line. What could Phone 498,

AND THE CAMPAGE OF STREET AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF

the vital necessity of drainage is evidenced by the interest shown in the Chamber of Commerce a few weeks ago when they requested the city to make surveys looking toward a start of proper drainage systems. The growers have long recognized it. Last Monday morning at the meeting of the county commissioners an admirable presentation of the need was made by County Agent Leo H. Wil-

Mr. Wilson brought up the question before the commissioners for them to take such action as they deemed advisable, looking toward an ultimate program which would solve several problems. He prefaced his remarks with the recognition of the fact that drainage districts mean more taxes, MERCHER THE ASSOCIATED PHESS but balanced that admission by the The Associated Freez is vactualvely entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or mean increased valuations, and the not otherwise credited in this paper prosperity of the county. He went All rights of re-publication of special on to develop the idea that Osceola dispatches hazeln are elso reserved. county is recognized as having soils offices HERALD BUILDING. Phone 148 second to none in the state for diversified farming, citriculture, and allied cultural interests, but that the county was merely scratching the surface of its possibilities by lack of drainage, and this lack is holding back pros-

"The sooner we master the prob- buy in the absence of these. the Kissimmee river.

HAVE ONE GOVERNMENT FOR tration law. CITY AND COUNTY.

Drainage is one of the most vital as you can, get your county and city most. necessities of Florida especially in government under as few heads as In view of the department's and proposed rates and regulations. As the lower levels along the lakes and possible-getting the right kind of nounced policy, and in view of the a preliminary step, they are making rivers where an overflow might oc- heads-get your county and city bus- net passed at the recent session of a neffort to have the hearing on the cur during the flood times and the iness in a business form and then go the legislature making it mandatory changes held in this state, where the

heavy rains spoil many fine crops un- of the council he sprung this idea on stretches to connect up other roads, will be difficult to make, a strong less it has a chance to drain off rap- the members one night when there before any other projects are taken showing. idly. The Sanford section is well was an idle moment waiting for a up, Putnam county should be repredrained as a rule but a comprehen- member to arrive. It caused con- sented before the department if possive drainage scheme should be car- sternation of course. Any innovation sible, by all three members of the the citrus crop, the shippers will ried out to give both east and west in city or county affairs always commissioners for special road dis-stand for anything in the way of insides a real drainage system into the causes consternation but Frank had trict No. 6. lakes and rivers. A few years ago the right idea and the idea has been such a drainage system was started put in force in other states and could but it was stopped before it was com- be carried out in Seminole county pleted since which time drainage just as easy as rolling off a log. It ditches have been dug in any old way sounds big and it sounds strange and while they serve a certain pur- but so did the commission manager pose there is also danger of Septem- form sound big and strange when it ber storms tearing up acres of good was first sprung on the people but vegetable lands and seed beds and it is the greatest form ever devised destroying in a single night more for the efficient management of cities property than would build miles of and the saving of money to the peo-

hensive drainage district should be The Herald intends to take up this formed and by a long time loan put matter during the summer months over all the ditches necessary for the and will hear from different ones on east and weats aldes and like fire in- the subject. Bring in your contribusurance it will protect the farmers tion and let us have your ideas pro

along the public roads could be cover- Florida automobile owners when ed by using big drain tiling and make they go to sweating over the applicathe roads more sightly. Kissimmee tion submitted to them to fill out and is considering the establishment of a file with the comptroller of the state Lakeland to Tampa. On the way down drainage district as the following who will register their automobile this road makes direct connection tion that is unnecessary and that will from the Cazette would indicate: for the sum of one dollar, will feel with the east and west coast roads, prove burdensome to shippers. For a great many years the people cooler when they realize that this making it nearer to any point on the of Kissimmee and Osceola county same law prevails in many other west or cast coast of south Florida who have looked forward to the day states and is aponsored by automo- than by any other rotte. This is testing against this increase. Rates

rich producing section which it is The registration law may be good

in force, the man who buys an auto- highway between Dunn's creek and QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER.



perity. He called attention to the fer to him of the original certificate be more logical for the state departtiveness, and that both chambers are position. He not only loses the car and construction? carrying on a real co-operative pro- but is subject to a crminal prosecu- Putnam county has the money to essary. He said: gram with the growers, which is for tion. Besides the certificate, a small tender to the department to assist in the benefit of all. Every acre would aluminum plate on the inside front constructing the road from the Clay age. Frequently a crop is half in and certificate of ownership, the number creek. The road from Dunn's creek then comes high water and the farm- o fthe car and the number of the to the Volusia county line is already The raise in freight rates on Flor- er's time, labor, and expense has gone engine. And it is unlawful to sell a completed or is to be completed at an

> lem of drainage," said Mr. Wilson, It is difficult for a theif to dis- highway that Alachua county has "the sooner will come county pros- pose of a stolen automobile in states built as its part of the state system. perity of a lasting nature." He where the registration law is strict. This road has been designated by the recognized the many difficulties in ly enforced, and unscrupulous deal- government for federal aid in recogthe way, and he suggested some sort ers who trafficked in stolen cars find nition of its importance, and surely of action which would ultimately re- it hard to got away from this pre- the state department can not continue sult in getting government action on cautionary measure. Many automo-longer to ignore its importance to a hile thieves have been apprehended very great section of the state, and because of the operation of the regis- of great convenience to the visiting

law will depend upon the teeth it is Putnam, Volusia, Seminole and Or- the dipping equipment will have to have sufficient iridescence and This is the day of close affiliation, supplied with, and upon the back- ange countles could go before the deup and collects all accounts except closer corporations, more compact bone of public officials. The chances partment, without a doubt, and in- to construct the required number of from people who are dead. The Star ways in governing, the commission are that no one will find the certifi- sure state aid and immediate con- vats in these areas varies, depending different family than edible oysters. have it done right. had better quit boasting or that busi- form of government and many other cate a bad investment.-Reporter- struction of these projects.-Palatka on the number of vats and the condi-

"think it is hard lines But it is mere- over-solicitel, over-burdehed with On Monday, July 16, the state road are proposing an increase of from ly a matter of good business. If peo- clubs and organizations, topheavy in department will hold its quarterly 10 to 20 per cent in refrigeration ple can not pay their subscription to every part of our civil, religious and session at Tallahassee, according to racts from Florida to all parts of the any magazine or newspaper in the official life. The county of Seminole an announcement by Chairman H. B. country will bring a mighty protest world today they are stricken from and the city of Sanford should be up. Philips. The meeting will, no doubt, from the people of Florida generally. the list. There is no reason in the der one head. Half of the officials be attended by delegations from a The additional announcement that world why the home paper should not could be dispensed with and while large number of Florida counties the railroads will require that boxes those holding fat offices might object seeking aid on local road projects as of citrus fruit be bound with three to the arrangement the taxpayer af- well for through highways. The del- hoops will increase the intensity and WE NEED MORE DRAINAGE. | ter it is explained to him would favor egations making the strongest repre- the volume of this protest. it heartily. Abolish as many offices sentations, naturally, will get the

on the department to finish Roads 1, citrus interests can be well rpresentoff easily in Florida but many days of When Frank Miller was a member 2, 3, 4 and , with some minor short ed, instead of in Atlanta, where it

> The department has spent millions ble for the proposed rates, of dollars on roads and bridges from th ewestern and most thinly popu- F. L. Skelly made a statement that lated section of the state to Jackson- the time ha darrived for shippers of ville. The logical thing to do now is to extend the main highways out of

> Jacksonville south. There are three out that citrus growers are paying main highways tapping the Pensa- \$480,30 a car, while shippers of fresh coln-Jucksonville road, as well as meats pay only 184.37. the roads coming in by way of Valdosta and Waycross. One is from Lake City south to Gainesville and the west coast, another is from Jacksonville through the heart of the peninsula to all points in south Florida and the third is from Jackson-

St. Augustine, The logical road to build would be Green Cove Springs, Palatka, Deland, Sanford, Orlando, Kissimmee, irrefutable.

Duval county has recently bonded railroads entering Florida are largely naturally endowed to become, have or bad. The purpose is good. Bad for \$3,000,000 and included in its susatined by the Florida business and talked "drainage." Every once in a men may be able to get around it projects the construction of the high- they should be forced to grant to while an especially wet season calls just as the rind gets around the way from Jacksonville to the Clay Florida similar concessions to those this old question more forcibly to orange. Nevertheless, it is reasan-county line. Clay county is doing its they give others.—Tampa Tribune. mind. The present season is par- able to suppose that the law will best to raise funds for its part of the ticularly productive of this line of make trafficking in stolen automo- highway. Putnam county has althought. As one grower said the biles less profitable and more dan- ready voted as much as its valuation long distance hauling of Seminole will stand to carry the road on county? The answer is, because we

fact that the Chambers of Commerce of ownership is liable to a penalty, ment to do than to extend aid to tion of the tick from Florida's cattle. Lature for the purpose of relieving the of both Kissimmee and Saint Cloud and if the car proves to be stolen Clay county and to Putnam county Dr. Knapp made no mention of the cattle owner of a portion of the exare convinced that the future of Os- and he has not the original certificate in making the highways through number of veterinarians necessary to pense of dipping his cattle, thereby ceola county lies in its soil produc- of ownership, he is, in a precarious these two counties of standard width carry on the work; either did he dis- soliciting the co-operation of said cat-

> certificate. And it is unlawful to road from Palatka to the Alachua prising Zones Nos. 2 and 13; also in county line, tapping the magnificent

The effectiveness of the Florida A delegation from Clay, Duval,

FLORIDA PROTESTS.

Citrus shippers are already mak ing plans to vigorously oppose these

Belies on the part of the railroads that, owing to the large increase in creased rates, is doubtless responsi-

It was only a few days ago that perishable products to ask the railroads for lower rates. It was pointed

The meat packing houses are controlled by large interests which have the attentive carly of the railroads in the fixing of rates. These interests are aggressive in both business and politics. As the Orlando Reporterville down the east coast by way of tariffs are both unscientific and un-Star says, the present schedules and fair and based largely on misrepresentation of the facts. It is not bethe one through the center of the lieved that a truthful accounting by state, coming from Jacksonville to the railroads would sustain the present rates-yet it is now proposed to increase them from 10 to 20 per cent and also impose an additional regula-

Every business interest in Florida should join the citrus interests in proshould be reduced, not raised. The

Why do we do 75 per cent of the

Tick Eradication Law Will Solve Question State Veterinarian 1923, become available.

Matter Has Been Given Careful Consideration and Study

tion of Florida's tick eradication law, Tick eradication is essentially a cowhich Dr. R. A. Ramsay, chief of the operative measure, depending primartick eradication division, United IIy on the co-operation of the cattle States Burcau of Animal Industry, owners of the state for its success. Washington, D. C., declares to be ex- The annual expense and the total cost ceedingly well written and shows that of tick eradication in the state dethe subject of eradicating cattle ticks pends on the co-operation of the catunder Florida conditions has been giv- the owners. In the sixteen years tick en extensive and careful considera- eradication has poeen in progress, tion," it was explained today by Dr. there is no instance to show that leg-J. W. Knapp, state veterinarian.

ed in a previous article on this sub- must be firmly and judiciously enject, purporting to have been state- forced and the co-operation of the catments and opinions of his, were mis- tle owners obtained. leading and at variance with the facts.

the tick eradication work in Florida actual necessary and reasonable exset aside an appropriation of one-half n mill of the state's taxes to carry on ing said cattle to and from the dip- Arabians and others are given credit the work. This would amount to \$210,500, all of which may or may not by the State Live Stock Sanitary Naples, Flavio Gioja, introduced the be used, depending upon the work necessary to accomplish the eliminacuss details of the clerical force nec-

"According to the provisions of Chapter 9201 (No. 83), Acts of the Logislature of 1923, the territory comprising the state of Florida is divided into sixteen zones in which the work of tick eradication is to be taken up progressively, starting in the the present working areas of Gadsden county and that part of Duval lying north and west of the St. Johns river. When tick eradication has been

be undertaken in the adjacent or ad- acts as an irritant and induces inoining zones, continuing in this man- creased secretion, resulting in pearl ner until the whole state is tick-free. on mantle. Pearl resembles shell on

vats, pens, fences, etc., in Florida is figs from thistles. Hence it is futile about 50 per cent complete. Before to expect valuable pearls to grow on systematic tick eradication work can opaque shell of edible oyster. Only be started in Zones Numbers 2 and 13, pearl oysters and certain mollusks tion of the present equipment in the several counties; however, it is estimated that this preliminary phase of sea and warmer parts of the South ters to be built by Riverside athletic tick eradication work will not exceed Pacific.

a period of six months following the GOES FAR BACK IN HISTORY date upon which the funds provided for in Chapter 9201, Laws of Florida,

"Tick eradication is a livestock sanitary development project, carried on in the various southern states by and Islation alone has climinated ticks Dr. Knapp said some items contain- from a state or county. The law

"The 1923 tick eradication law of The legislative act providing for Florida provides that one-half of the pense incurred in collecting and drivping vats by such owner shall be paid Board by such owner. This provision was included in this law by the legis-

NATURE'S WAY WITH PEARLS

Highly Prized Jewel Is Not to Be Found Within the Shell of the Edible Oyster.

Occasionally a pearl is found in an ordinary edible oyster, but it has little or no market value except as a curiosity, says the Pathfinder. Pearls are formed by foreign matter, such as a grain of sand lodging between completed in the above areas, it will mantle and shell of the oyster. Sand "The present dipping equipment, which it is found. You cannot gather able pearls. Pearl oysters are of a QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER, and They grow in the Red sea, Indian ocean, Gulf of California, Caribbean

The origin of the four cardinal points of the mariner's compass with the co-operation of the United dates back to the invention of the (By The Associated Press) with the co-operation of the United Line and probably even beyond that. The name "south" is believed to be derived from "sun," as being the direction in which the sun appears during the heat of the day; north is of course, the opposite direction, where the sun does not appear, but the origin of the word is unknown, "East" comes from a root that means "dawn," referring again "to the sun," while "west" is from a root meaning "abiding place," also referring to the sun. The other points of the compass, northeast, north-northeast. northeast by north, etc., are easily derived from the cardinal points, It is not known for certain who invented the compass; the Chinese. by various authorities. A native of suspension of the needle in 1302. first using it on a ship. In honor of the king of Naples, Charles of Anjou, he marked the north point of his compass with the royal fleur-de-lys, the symbol that is still borne by mariners' compasses among all nations.—Exchange.

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Peoples Bank of Sanford

Sanford, Florida

HOWARD LYMAN KILLED SATURDAY AT PASS-A-GRILLE

DOVE INTO SHALLOW WATER AT DEACH AND BROKE

ST. PETERSBURG, July 9.-Howard Charles Lyman, 45, of the Armour Fertilizer Co.; of Orlando, died at Pass-a-Grille Beach. Saturday afternoon at 3:30 with a broken neck, caused by diving off a six foot platform into the Gulf,

Guy C. Beach, captain of one of the local fire stations, who was swimming near Lyman when he dove into the water, rushed to the rescue when he found that the man failed to come up. He carried bim to the beach and although Lyman was still breathing, artificial saspiration was umucccsaful. A .. Pass-a Grilla physicialn pronounced death due to a broken

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman and two childrep, Howard, age 6, and Herbert, age 4, arrived in St. Petersburg Thursday from Tampa, where they spent the Fourth of July. They had gone to with her oldest son, sat on the beach while the father and youngest boy went in the water. The little baby played in shallow water while his father swam to the diving platform about 100 yards from shore, where the water was about five feet deep, it being very low tide. He had not been in long when he made the dive from the top of the platform, about six feet the top of the platform, about six feet from the water. The dive was straight and persons who watched, saw he failed to come up. A little boy called the fireman's attention to it, and Lyman was brought to the beach, where he died in about five minutes. The body was returned to Orlando Sunday.

Lyman was one of the "Lyman Twins," of theatrical fame. The widow, Emma Abbott Lyman, who before her marriage eight years ago, was known in Chicago theatrical circles, having owned her own company.

Howard Lyman was well known here where he and his brother, Herbert Lyman, and their families visited many times. Howard lived at Altamonto where he had an orange grove and other interests, and he was a Seminole county booster, being a district and was one of the most progressive citizens of the Altamonte

As one of the Lyman Twins, he was known throughout the length and breadth of the land and they affield his spade struck a large stone travelled through Florida for many seasons with their big troupe-one of the best on the road. About ten years ago they decided to guit the theatrical business and acttle down on an orange grove and they purchased a fine grove at Forest City in this county, where Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman made their home and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyman lived in Altamonte. Several years ago they disposed of their big grove and Herbert moved to Winter Haven and Howard remained at Altamonte engaging in the fertilizer business with offices in Orlando. The Twins were known and loved by evcryone with whom they came in contact and the death of Howard is a blow to his many friends everywhere in Florida and in other states. Their old home is in Michigan where they were born and raised but they have

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman were in New York taking a vacation when the accident occurred and they will arrive in Orlando tomorrow morning or afternoon. The funeral services will occur from the Hand Chapel tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock and Orlando Elks lodge will be in charge of the services. Interment will la made in Orlando cemetery.

The sympathy of their many friends in Sanford and Seminole county, is extended to the wife and two little sons left to mourn the loss of husband and father.

SURGING WATER IN TANK GIVEN AS CAUSE OF TRAIN WRECK

N 4/100 --WASHINGTON, July 7.—Water surging back and forth in the tender tank of the engine was chiefly responsible for the Denver, Rio Grande and Western railroad wreck near Grass, Utah on May 2, in which seven were killed and 24 injured, according to reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by its safety inspectors. The train had attained a speed that was too high for the condition of the track, the report said, and the water surges derailed the tender behind the engine which resulted in the derailment of the en-

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ODD SOURCES OF MEDICINE

Coal and Many Other Minerals Furnish Physicians With Drugs Which Are of High Importance,

Many medicines in common usa come from quite unexpected

Who, for instance, would counect antipyrine, the remedy for headaches, with coal? Yet it is one of the by-products of "black diamonds."

Epsom salt and magnesia, a mild aperient, occur frequently in beds of limestone.

On some parts of the coast, on high cliffs overlooking the sea, grows a pretty little blue flower called the squill. The bulb of this is the foundation of various remedies.

Plants of the aconite family are full of a most powerful poison, which is useful in the treatment of gout, neuralgia, rheumatism, and heart affection.

Camphor is obtained in a curious way. Chips of camphor-wood are placed in earthenware vessels closed at the top. A strong current of steam is then driven into the vessels, which forces the evaporated camphor Pass-a-Grille for the afternoon to en- to the top of the pots, where it conloy the Gulf bathing. Mrs. Lyman, denses into white crystals, which are afterward collected.

Glycerine and soap have a common foundation, the former being a by-product of the latter. At one time the glycerine was allowed to flow away as useless during the manufacture; now, of course, it is collected carefully.

UP TO THE TIMES



The manager-I'm afraid we can't use your old melodrama any more. It's a baçk number.

The Playwright-But I've rewritten it and brought it down to date. In the third act where the heroine is evicted for non-payment of \$3 back rent I've raised the rent to \$90,

FIND ANCIENT TOMB

A tomb, believed to be about 3,000 Catterline, four miles from Stone haven, according to the Stonehaven correspondent of the London Daily News.

While James Scott was digging in slab. He continued digging and exbosed to view three layers of stones.

He sent for Rev. Mr. Fraser of Kinneff, an antiquarian. With asaistance the large stones were removed, and a grave was revealed containing the skeleton of a fullygrown man, lying on his left side, with an earthenware food urn beside

that the remains belonged to the Bronze age, and might possibly be 3,000 years old. The greater part of the urn is in a good state of preservation.

COMPLETE .

been citizens of Florida for many little children at our house," he approximately 300,000. said to her.

"How many?" she asked, three girls."

grandmothers, too?" "Yes," he replied.

VALVELESS INNER TUBE

An inner tube for motor tires has been invented that is without a valve. Air is pumped into it by means of a small hollow needle. When the tube is fully inflated and the needle withdrawn, the tube automatically scals the puncture with a substance it contains. Before the tire is mounted, it is necessary to fill the opening in the rim for the valve with a rubber plug.

A DUIFFORRUGGAR VIOLIN

An ancient violin, believed to have been made by Gaspard Duiffe-Tar. Sold everywhere.-Adv. pruggar, master woodworker and now owned by Mrs. J. H. Wright of Keene, N. H.

pert, 215 South Orange, Orlando, Fla.

This Years Dress May be Read as Well as Worn

The printed dress is becoming as widespread and as potent as the printed word. They range from hand printed linens, to the lavanese designs on cottons with a le-grand from the waist to the hom, to allks which are this year chiefly printed after Chinese or Japanese

models.

You look down this year at a black You look down this year at a lap which was for so long a black of Canton crepe plateau and find it a clot of leaves or elephants. The adjoining sketch, made of printed Cinderella, confines its silken self to a modest formalized pattern of leaves in wood brown and a deepsea blue. It has marginal notes at the neck, sleeves, bottom and belt of georgette crepe in a brown tone to hermonize.

The collar, made of a double piece and draped softly shows an interesting return to the monk's collar. The front is the same as the back, a trifle longer at the center. The long cuffs open at one side, are simply square pieces of a material. The loose panel that covers the back is caught only at the waist and shows a definite blouse. It ends in an eight-inch band of the plain georgette.

The only difference between the hat and a lampshade seems to bo the small rosette on the right side, but it made a decidedly becoming model nevertheless, the scallops making piquant shadows on the wearer's face.



The Rudiments of Conservation: Protect, Preserve, Propagate and Plant

By ALEXANDER MACDONALD, N. Y. Conservation Commissioner.

ONSERVATION means intelligent use-securing the maximum of benefits with a minimum of waste. Applied to our natural resources, it means their utilization with regard to the future and the generations that are to come after us. They have been given to us in abundance for use, but not for destruction or externination.

Serious inroads had been made upon our natural resources before it was borne in upon us that they are not inexhaustible. Carclessness, waste and prodigality had reduced our forests and decimated the wild life of our fields and streams before the need of conserving them began to impress us. Much of our wild life was gone before an intelligent effort was made to save it; the same is true of our forests.

The intelligent use of 2,000,000 acres of our forest reserve supplies a wilderness playground-whore all-the people-of-the state can enjoy healthful recreation with no restrictions other than those required for member of the school board in his years old, has been discovered at the necessary protection of this great common property.

The subject of conversation is broad and of vital importance to all of us, but its rudiments may be taught in four words: Protect, preserve, We, too, have a buby, and this propagate and plant.

Protect our forests from fire and disease. The utmost care in the use of fire in the woods is enjoined upon every one.

Preserve our forests and wild life that the benefits we enjoy therefrom may be enjoyed in like measure by those who come after us.

Propagate valuable species of wild life to prevent their extermination. This the state is doing.

Plant and this is of paramount importance—forests on every available acre of idle land, because forests form the keystone of the conservation arch. Upon them depends the conservation of our streams and our wild life. Without forests there would be nothing to conserve.

Mr. Fraser expressed the belief FLORIDA BUILDING FOR THE FIRST HALF OF YEAR IS \$27,770,974

MIAMI, July 9.—Reports from 21 He had stopped to talk with his six months of 1923. The combined improper guardianship before Judge the agonized howls of an animal in initiated. friend's little child. "We have some populations of the municipalities are Champlin in children's court. George distress. On investigation he found

"My, my!" she spoke up, gravely, Tampa, \$2,025,833; Palm Beach, \$1,- Mamie Thorington, 28, found in the "then you have a whole set, haven't 909,026; Orlando, \$1,734,214; DeLand, Shaw home, was detained for mental \$1,150,00 (estimated); West Palm investigation that the children had Beach, \$11,045,235, and Sanford, \$1,- never seen a railroad train until re-000,000 (estimated).

> COUGHING DISTURES SLEEP "My wife coughed all the time and could not sleep," writes Geo. A. Owen, Bridgeton, New Jersey, "She tried Foley's Honey and Tar and had the best night's eleep she had had for a long time. I used Fuley's Honey and Tar and it helped me too." Coughs Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, and Ingredients printed on the carton. Largest selling cough medicine in tha

inlayer, 400 years ago, in 1532, is FOR SALE-10 bolts of 206,790 in the corresponding period SEED BED CLOTH at this year with total sales of 75,856 mill prices. Light, med-cars. R. W. Liwion, Bracelat Watch Bi-4-24-tic Yowell Co.

TRADES CHILDREN FOR CATTLE AND COURT GETS HIM

COURTLAND, N. Y., July 9 .- Al-Folrida towns and cities of Southern leged to have traded his two daugh-Construction ,a magazine published ters and a son for a horse, a cow hare showed building permits total- and a calf. Lark Thornington of tain News, A policeman was walking \$27,770,974 issued during the first Truxton, was convicted Saturday of Shaw, of Truxton, with whom, it is a fire smoldering beneath the pa- the Exalted Ruler returns that there Estimates from other centers which charged, the barter was consumd onot issue permits bring the total mated, recently was released in \$1, "Six of them, three boys and in new construction this year of \$30,- 000 bail on a charge of attacking the the blaze had gained headway. 000,000 or more, according to the younger daughter. The latter and "And have those children a magazine. The leading municipali- her brother will be committed to the mother, and grandfathers and ties are: St. Petersburg, \$4,465,810; county home. The court ordered that Jacksonvile, \$3,397,068; Miami \$2,- the father be compelled to pay for 853,700; Miami Beach, \$2,708,267; their keep. The clder daughter, \$1,700,000; estimated): Lake City, examination. It came to light in the cently and had been closely confined.

AUTOMOBILE SALES HAVE PASSED PEAK

FOR THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, July 9-Confirmation of reports that automobile sales have passed the peak for this year was resulting from Whooping Cough seen last night in the preliminary. Croup quickly relieved with Foley's and Canadian passenger, and com-Honey and Tar. Contains no onlates. Motors Corporation which totalled 68,000 cars, as compared with 75,419 years. in May and 48,541 in June, 1922. world. Insist upon Foley's Honey and

Total sales in the first half of the year were 395,506 care as against last year. April was the high month

· 86-2tc m aorange trees being planted.

TALE OF BOTTOMLESS WELL HAYNES URGES MORE Interesting Story Concerning Shaft

That is Probably Part of Early

Irrigation System. something that is hardly a monument, but merely a hole in the ground. It is a round shaft, like that of a well, and probably a part of some great irrigation works of remote and disputed date, perhaps more ancient than anything in that aprient land. And of course there is a legend about that ancient well. It is told in Gilbert K. Chosterton's book, "The Man Who Knew Too

It is said that somebody they call Sultan Alladin (not he of the lamp) commanded the giants to build him a sort of pagoda, rising higher and higher above all the stars. He wanted a tower that would pass heaven, and rise above it, and go on rising forever and ever. But Allah cast Alladin down to earth with a thunderbolt, which sank into the earth,

THE KICK



Hubby-Well, what's on foot now? Wife-Wornout shoes! I must have a new pair at oncot

LEAVING HER SPEECHLESS

My husband and I were entertaining a young married couple and their baby; this being the second time we had seen them. They had in their automobile and the baby was well bundled up in a blanket. blanket resembled one of mine, which happened to be a bit soiled.

In the course of the afternoon Frances placed her baby in the carringe and was about to cover him up when I picked up the blanket the held, exclaiming, "Don't use this; it's terribly soiled, and I'm positively ashamed of it. I'll get you a clean one."

I was rendered speechless when my visitor said: "That's my blanket."-Exchange.

COYOTE SAVED PAVILION

The howling of a coyote saved the from destruction by fire the other night, according to the Rocky Mouning through the park, when he heard

The coyote, the pet of all men employed in and about the pavilion, was trapped in the cellar. Shortly after streams of chemical had been turned on the blaze several firemen volunteered to save the animal Creoping beneath the floor of the building the firemen reached the coyote and released it.

INDIANS IN CANNING BUSINESS

Indians on Annette island, Alaska, are buying an up-to-date fish cannery. The present owners have made an agreement which provides that royalties of from 3 to 10 cents on each salmon shall be paid to the Indians and at the same time that supplemental royalties accruing to the natives shall be invested in the property so that absolute title will be acquired by them within five

PAID EX-BERVICE MEN

The federal government has paid out approximately \$750,000,000 as compensation and insurance claims to ex-service men.

Pensacola-Escambia county start ing road building campaign.

CO-OPERATION IN DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. July D.—Addressing the social service con-There is a site in Arabia that is ference of the Methodist Episcopal famous among archeologists for church, South, here yesterday afternoon, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes urged greater co-operation on the par tof the authorities in enforcing the prohibition law in sections "where there i sadverse public opinion to be combatted," and told of the accomplishments of enforcement during the fiscal year just ended.

> "Prohbition," Lir. Haynes declared "is most popular where it is most nearly enforced, for public opinion reflects the attitude of public officials quite as cuch, if not more than the officials in their conduct express the public wishes."

"One of the chief present difficultles," he continued, "may be termed sectional, where there is adverse public opinion to be combatted, and is to b efound mainly on the eastern seaboard, although there are certain cities where local conditions also make the problem quite difficult. Coboring a liole deeper and deeper, till operation in some of the localities reit made a well without a bottom as ferred to, on the part of local authorthe tower was to have been without ities, is not what it should be, and a top. And down that inverted the press is not favorable. Prohibition tower of darkness the soul of the sentiment will grow less rapidly in proud sultan is falling forever and these localities because progress in enforcement will be slow. "Another present day difficulty is

n certain type of misrepresentation which has as its purpose the destruction of the morals of the public most interested in prohibition. Its purpose also seems to be to discredit and hamper the officials of the government entrusted with the duty of making the 18th amendment effective. Some of the things which stand out as having a large part in the excellent accomplishments of the fiscal year, just ended, are the better co-operation of court's and state, county and municipal officials, in general the widespread application of the injunction proceedings, the invoking of the conspiracy provision of the United States criminal code in prosecuting liquor violators, new regu-Itaions which have contributed to the better supervision of the work especially of the permit methods instituted and the concentration of bonded liquor.

"Throughout the country the results of better co-operation of courts is apparent. More and heavier jail sentences are being imposed, not only in prohibition but also in narcotic cases."

journeyed from an adjoining town efforts to secure greater co-operation Commissioner Haynes declared the from municipal, county and state enforcement agencies, are making good headway in most localities,

SANFORD ELKS ATTEND GRAND LODGE MEETING

Headed by Exalted Ruler, Housholder, fifteen Sanford Elks left Sunday ofternoon for Atlanta where they will attend the Grand Lodge Convention which will be held in that city July 9th to 13th. This is the first time in many years that a grand lodge convention has been held in the south, and Florida expects to do her part in helping Georgia entertain the thousands of visitors. It is estimated that there will be around fifteen hundred Elks from Florida in attendance, and that there will be over 75,000 big pavilion in Denver's city park Files from all parts of the United States in Atlanta during the week. Sanford lodge continues to grow and during every month there are a large number of candidates to be

It is understood that soon after will be a grand get-together day at Before the arrival of the firemen | which time it is expected to initiate some 40 candidates, and everybody will have a grand time in Sanford.

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BASE BALL FOOT BALL BASKET BALL TRAP SHOOTING

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Florida State League Tampa at Lafikeland. St. Petersburg at Daytona. Bradentown at Orlando.

BASE BALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Florida State League No games scheduled. National League

At New York 3, Cincinnati 5. At Brooklyn 0, St. Louis 4, No others scheduled.

American Lengue At Cleveland 15, Boston 10. At Detroit 5, Philadelphia 7. At Chicago 4, Washington 2. At St. Lonuis 4, New York 6.

Southern Association At Mobile 2, New Orleans 1. At Memphis 8, Nashville 2. Only two games scheduled.

HOW THRY STAND

Florida State League (Second Half)

SALES MERCEN LAND TO THE	Won	Lost	Pet
Bradentown	13	5	.722
Orlando	12	6	.667
Lakeland	9	7	.563
St. Petersburg	7	7	.500
Daytona	6	11	.353
Tampa		14	.170
National 1	_ Leagu	0	00
B. LEWIS CO., St. Co.	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	48	25	.658
Pitisburgh			.629

Brooklyn	37	34	.0
Chicago	39	36	.5
St. Louis	36	40	.4
Boston	22	49	.3
Philadelphia	21	51	.2
American	Leagu	0	
	•••	Lost	P
New York	49	- 23	.08
Cleveland	30 -	35	.53
I'hiladelphia	36	36	.50
Chicago	34	35	.49
Detroit	35	37	.48
St. Louis	34	38	.4'

Cincinnati

Battling Siki Kayos Nilles in 2nd Round St. Louis

Boston 26

PARIS, July 9 .- "Battling" Siki yesterday knocked out Marcel Nilles, St. Louis' Rally n French heavyweight pugilist, in the second round of what was to have been a fifteen-round battle.

Nilles in Mny was knocked out in the eighth round by Georges Carpentier, the light-heavyweight. He was considered by followers of the ring to have been France's best heavyweight.

Siki's hard head and his "steel" ribs proved immune to an onslaught from Nilles in the first round. The white man carried the battle to the negro throughout this session, with Siki bent nearly double in a crouch and assimilating every thing Nilles handed out to him. The judgment of those about the ring side was that Nilles sided contest.

Nilles came from his corner at the The score: clang of the gong for the second as Philadelphia if it was his intention immediately to Detroit finish off his opponent. The shifty Seneral man, however, went into a face foremost, as though he had been 4 to 2. The score: struck with an axe.

Before the fight Siki was enraged Chicago over the decision rendered Saturday by the judge of the civil tribunal, giv- | CLEVELAND, July 9 .- Cleveland ing Edmond Lapart an injunction for- made it four straight from Boston bidding the promoters to pay over to yesterday, winning 15 to 10, Score: Siki any part from yesterday's match. Boston Siki because of the court's decision Cleveland was fighting merely for "glory".

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NEWS Ruth Cuts Lead of Williams in Homers

CHICAGO, July 9.—Babe Ruth, of the New York Americans last week | lessened the home run lead of Cy Williams of the Philadelphia Nationals when he smashed out four circuit clouts, bringing his total up to 18. During the week Williams got one homer, his total to date being 22.

Ken Williams of the St. Ibula Americans also added to his circuit drives last week, bringing his total story. to 13 with two homers and placing him in third position for home run honors in the two leagues. Leading home run hitters with six or more circuit drives to their credit follow:

American league: Ruth, New York, 18; Williams, St. Louis, 13; Hellmann, Detroit, 10; Hauser, Philadelphia, 9; Miller, Philadelphia, 7; rower, Cleveland, 6; BTobin, St. Loula, 6; McManus, St. Louis, 6; Speaker, Cleveland, 6; Flagstead, Boston, 6.

National League: Williams, Philadelphia, 22; Mokan, Philadelphia, 10; Hornsby, St. Louis, 10; Miller, Chicago, 9; Fournier, Brooklyn, 9; O'Farrell, Chicago, 8; Meusel, New York, 7; Tierney, Philadelphia, 6; Traynor, ily, and will see this mystery picture Pittsburgh, 6; Wheat, Brooklyn, 6; Russell, Pittsburgh, G.

Circuit Drices **Enables Reds to** Defeat Giants ers."

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Cincinnati's home run hitting enabled the Reds to take the second game of the series yesterday from the New York Giants. 5 to 3. It was the sixth straight victory the Reds have scored against the Giants and Luque, the Cuban star, who twirled a masterful game, accounted for his third triumph of the season over the champions. Cavency and Burns put Cincinnati in the lead with circuit clouts in the second inning and Fonseca's home run drive clinched the game in the eighth. The

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BROOKLY	N, July 9	-St. Louis

lyn, when Olyda; Barfoot; fin his first start of the season, blanked the Dodg-

Falls Short and **New York Wins**

ST. LOUIS, July 9.-New York won yenterday's game from the Browns, 6 to 4, by piling up a lead in the earlier innings which the locals were unable to overcome despite their last inning rally during which Bush was driven from the box. The score: 210 200 001-6 New York St. Louis

DETROIT, July 9.-Philadelphia won from Detroit yesterday 7 to 5, by scoring three runs in the ninth inning after two men were out. Scheer was sure to be the winner of a one- hit to Righey in the ninth for what should have been the last out and the Over-confident from his showing, Detroit shortstop fumbled the ball.

clinch with Nilles and pushed him crtson, whose suspenson was raised matic Pains, Kidney and Bladder into a corner. Then, as they broke by Manager Gleason yesterday engag- Trouble use Foley Kidney Pills. Will away Siki swung his left to the jaw of Walter Johnson in a pitching bat- relieve that tired feeling. Take no of the white man. Nilles went down, the and Chicago defeated Washington substitute-Insist upon Foley's. Sold

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part comedy. And the invited guests tonight will be the efficient tax collector of Seminole county, Jno. D. Jinkins and fam-

without cost to them. And don't forget Tuesday and Wednesday-Gloria Swanson and Theodore Roberts in "Prodigal Daughters."

Also round three of "The Pencil Push-TWO GAMES IN THE PEP-

PER LEAGUE TOMORROM

Tomorrow afternoon on the Ninth Street diamond the Big Berean Brotherhd and Orlando Sentinel of the Pepper League will meet in a double hender. The first game will start promptly at two o'clock so as to get both games through in time for the

THE TEMPERATURE

Rotary-Kiwanis game.

Yesterday's temperature as report-

	ed by the U. S. Weather Bu		ireau:	
,		High	Low	
	Abilene, cloudy	92	4.011	
	Asheville, pt. cloudy	76	62	
i	Atlantic City, clear	70	200	
	Boston, clear	72		
'	Buffalo, cloudy	76	W) 17	
	Charleston, raining	86	7.1	
i	Chicago, clear	74	****	
	Cincinnati, clear	86	****	
,	Corpus Christi, part cldy	86	****	
	Denver, cloudy	84		
	Des Moines, clear	94	****	
	Dodge City, clear			
!	Eastport, cloudy	70	****	
	Galveston, pt. cloudy	84	80	
	Hatterns, clear	80	74	
	Kansas City, clear	94	9441	
	Memphis, raining	92	W199	
ı	New Orleans, cloudy	90	70	
i	New York, clear	76		
•	Norfolk, clear	84	68	
1	Oklahoma City, clear	92		
	St. Louis, clear	90	nine.	
	Salt Lake City, cloudy	82		
	San Diego, clear	68		
	San Francisco, clear	62	+=	
,	Seattle, clear	72	****	
	Toledo, clear	74		
	Washington, clear	82		
•	Williston, pt. cloudy	78		
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RECOVERS FROM LAME BACK "My daughter suffered with a lame 000 220 003-7 great pain. She tried Foley Kidney minutes 15 seconds. 120 000 200-5 Pills and the trouble with her back is all gone," writes Mrs. J. C. Perkins, CHICAGO, July 9.-Charley Rob- Boston, Mass. For Backache, Rheueverywhere.-- Adv.

WEARS "RADIO" HAT

One of the fautastic hats worn at a recent millinery show in Cincinnati had, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine, two serial towers running up a few inches on either side, with the usual arrangement of wires strung across the top, and connected to a radio receiving 83-tfc tions readily.

SCHEDULE FOR FIRST HALF PEPPER LEAGUE

In the second	Oviedo	Orlando Sentinel	Brotherhood St. A.	Big Berean Bro.
Dvledo	READ	May 24 ' June 5	May 29 June 19 July 10	June 12 July 3 July 12
Orlando Sentinel	June 14 June 26 July 5	HERALD	May El June 21	June 7 June 28 July 10
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MARKED EFFECT OF RELIGION

amaism Has Completely Changed the Character of the Fierce and Warlike Race of Mongola,

The Mongols of today are of the same strain as their far-conquering prodecessors and many of then live the same care-free nomadic life on the plains. But among the people as a whole there has been a tremendous change in habits and outlook on life. Buddhism-or rather its degenerate phase, Lamaism - has wrought the change; and furnishes one of the most striking instances known of the power of a religion to make over a people. The particular aspect of Lamaism that has deeply affected the Mongols is the growth It will keep you guessing and leave of monasteries. Some estimates are are to the effect that as many as onethird of all the men among the Mongols are monks, living in idleness, supported by the remainder of the population.

The Chinese, after the Mongol dynasty was driven from their throne, encouraged Lamaism because the growth of monasticism tended to reduce the birthrate, to keep the remainder of the population in poverty, and to discourage war. Their plan worked so well that the people who 700 years ago were the war-thirsty, ravening scourge of the civilized world are now a nation of pacifists. Even the hardy horsemen who remain are under the dominance of the corrupt Buddhist priests .-National Geographic Society Bulle-

WHAT A BLUFF



"Is your new lyphwriter named "Yes; why?"

you talk in your sleep," "Well, she does such poor work that she is always on my mind."

FILIPINOS GOOD AT GUNS

Filipino soldiers being developed known tribe of Indians. by the United States in units as part of the Philippine scouts are making dians inhabited the Ozarks, but the

ty-seventh company, coast artiflery corps, Philippine scouts, comprising "invitation card," a bundle of short 101 enlisted men, all natives, under sticks bound with a bark rope. American officers. Firing 12-inch When left near an Indian camp fire guns at a moving target at ranges by another member of the tribe it from 9,100 to 8,200 yards, the com- constituted an invitation to dine. pany scored three out of a possible back and could scarcely move without six hits in an clapsed time of 17 of a notched stick. The shafts were

HARD FOR MINA

Little girls in one section of Detroit are using the boycott to impress on Mina, five years old, that she must revise her language if she wants to play with them. This is how Mina explains the situation: There is no industry in the world News.

CHEAPER HELIUM

Laboratory experiments have resulted in the discovery of a simpler and cheaper method of extracting helium from natural gas. The United States government has already stored more than 2,000,000 cubic feet of helium and is producing about 15,000 feet a day in the large helium plant at Fort Worth,

WHO'D EVER HAVE THUNK ITT

"The curse of the poor is their poverty," declares an English writer. And Bonar Law is reported as saying, "If war is inevitable, it must come."-Boston Transcript.

DANES FOR MADAGASCAR?

The international labor office has been informed that the French government has communicated to the Danish minister of foreign affairs a scheme for settlement on a large scale in Madagascar. A large area of arable and forest land would be placed at the disposal of Danish emigrants; they would be permitted to bring their own teachers and their own ministers of religion. Some well-known members of the medical profession in Denmark have offered to accompany the emigrants and to stay with them for some time.

Public opinion in Denmark is not t present unanimous as to the advantages of the scheme. There is a certain amount of opposition on account of the bad climate and high disease rate of Madagascar.

BURGLAR-PROOF WINDOW

A burglar-proof window, shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine, permits the sash to be opened to any desired beight. Protection is insured by a set of iron bars, five inches apart, that are raised or lowered with the window. When the window is down, the bars are telescoped between the wall and woodwork. Mortised and locked, at all times, to a heavy strip of metal fastened at the bottom of the sash, the window can scarcely be forced.

NO COFFEE

On a Woodward avenue street car crouched up in a side scat. When the car neared the end of the line the conductor awakened the rider. "We are nearing the end of the line, haven't you passed your stop?" the conductor asked. The passenger woke but still half asleep, replied. "Yes, dear, put on the coffee. I'll be . . ." But he stopped suddenly when he discovered it was a masculine voice .- Detroit Free Press,

WOMAN IN WELSH PULPIT

A woman has been selected to fill the pulpit of one of the leading Baptist churches in Wales.

DIED AND LEFT NO RECORDS

Skeletons of Prehistoric Men Found in Missouri Believed to Go Back for Fifteen Centuries.

Skeletons of prehistoric men'who inhabited the Ozark mountains before the day of bows and arrows, have been unearthed near Noel, Mo. These primitive men are believed to have lived 15 centuries ago. They differ in characteristics from any

In historic times the Osage Ingood artillerymen, recent tests have men who came before them were endisclosed. A report received at the tirely different. They were spear War department from Fort Mills, throwers and did not know of the Philippine islands, describing the bow and arrow. Their dead were first major calibre sen coast battery cremated in claborate grass mats. firing ever attempted by natives, This ancient tribe lived in homes says the work of all taking part was under the lime cliffs and rock formations but were not cliff dwellers in The firing was done by the Twen- the strict sense of the word.

Among articles uncovered was an

The spears were thrown by means' elaborately painted. One sample of white enamel resisted the scratching of a finger nail,

RICH IN HISTORIC INTEREST

Fur Industry Also an Important Factor in the Early Life of the Country,

"You see I like to play with the that is so rich in historical backboys; they have lots more fun. And ground and dramatic interest as the now the little girls won't play with American fur industry, which has me any more." Mina's mother says been in existence since the early the boys have tlavored her daugh- traders arrived in Canada, and in ter's language with profunity. So what is now the United States. To she and the other mothers devised the activities of the old-time trapthe boycott to refine conversation at pers was due the opening up of the the doll's tea parties. - Detroit country, and from those early days down to the present time fur has ibeen an important factor in both foreign and domestic trade. The greater part of this foreign trade in raw akins consists in imports, says Ada A. Gridley, editorial representative, Fur Trade Review, in an article in the America Today Maga-

> Practically 50 per cent of the number of skins imported are rabbit skins from New Zealand and Australis, and 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 of these are Australian rabbit skins. Even the uninitiated know that rabbits have become veritable pests in Australia, because of their habits of multitudinous propagation.

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WAS GREAT EASTERN RULER

Memory of Haroun-Al-Raschid Has Long Been Held in Veneration by the Mohammedans.

The title to the name of Harounal-Raschid the Just is sulfied by his extirpation of the generous, perhaps the innocent, Barmecides. Yet he could listen to the complaint of a poor widow who had been pillaged by his troops, who dared, from a passage in the Koran, to threaten the inattentive despot with the judgment of God and posterity.

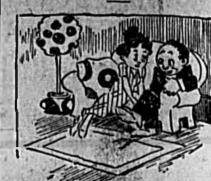
Haroun-al-Raschid was the third sultan of the line of Ambascides. He was a contemporary of Charlemagne, to whom he sent an embassy, with a present of a famous clock, which, when put in motion by means of a clepsydra, pointed out the hours, struck them by dropping little balls on a bell or drum, and caused little doors to open, and a number of knights on horseback to come out as corresponded with the hours. He was the last of the caliphs who made a pilgrimage to Mecca, and he visited the proplict's shrine eight different times. He was caliph of Bagdad, 786-809.

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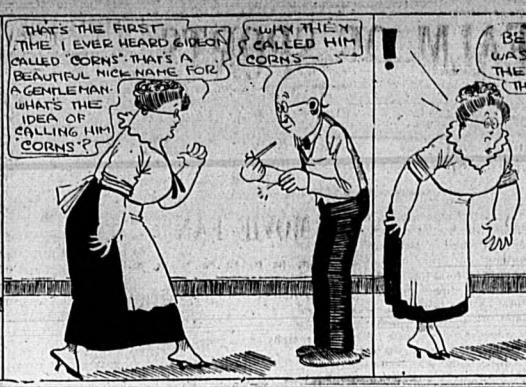
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WEDDING CAKE BARLEY LOAF

In Ancient Times the Set Piece of the Marriage Feast Was of Primitive Simplicity.

Among ancient writers on the subect of the "Wedding Cake," Quintus Curtius is probably the most definite and reliable, for he quotes clearly the laws of Romulus, based upon those of the Etruscans and the other races whose advent preceded the foundation of Rome. In those days it appears to have been customary for the families of the "young peoplo" to enter into certain prenuptial agreements for the future provision of their son and daughter -much as "showers" are given to a bride at the present time. These agreements were ratified at the marriage festival, and accompanied by a lavish outpouring of corn, oil and other kinds of food, a ceremony which practically constituted the

wedding itself. Romulus devised a simpler method known as comfarreatio, whereby the contracting parties simply ate a loaf of barley bread together and solemnized their union at once. Gradually, with the general spread of civilization, the loaf of barley bread was transformed into a cake of a more delicate texture, and finally into the elaborately iced structure.

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> In Circuit Court, Tib Judicial Circuit, Overstreet Turpentine Company, Lucy C. Olbson, Eugene Harris, Han-

scribed, et al. To the defendants Eugene Harris. To the defendants Eugene Harris, and Hannah Harris and Jesse Harris, and all persons Interested in the property involved in this suit situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as SEM of SWM, Sec. 33. Tp. 20 S. R. 18. E. and the NW of NWM, and the NWM of NEM, Sec. 5, Tp. 21 S., R. 18 E. It is berely ordered that you and each of you do appear to the bill of each of you do appear to the hill of complaint herein filed, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1822.

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The Skyscraper Is the Achievement of

American Daredevil Originality By LEON BAKST, in New York World, It is daredovil originality which put America into the lead of the

rest of the world as regards technical sciences. And it is this daredevil

originality that has made the one art which is America's specific contribution to the art of our century-in which she has produced something superb and unique, which the world has never seen before and but for America may never have seen. I mean American architecture-I mean the skyscraper. The New York architect saw himself confronted with a growing demand for dwellings and office buildings and a stationary amount of

building space. Natural conditions set a limit to horizontal expansion. The development of steel and concrete, plus the rock bottom of Manhattan, opened up possibilities of vertical expansion. The result is the skyscraper. American architects did not worry as to what Sir Christopher Wren would have done or what the architects of Rome or Paris would do. They asked: "What is needed? What can we do?" And they went and did it.

The skyscraper, the magnificent office building and apartment hotel and the railroad terminal are the achievements of a distinctive American art that is as different from the art of Europe as the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen is from the Cathedral of Chartres. And American architects achieved it because they dured to be themselves.

GOING FAST

"Are we passing a cemetery?" "No, but the milestones are getting pretty close together. Perhaps we had better slow down."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

AND MANY LEFT OVER

In a recent campaign in Virginia, 170,933 rats were killed in one week.

IN WASHINGTON

"I can't tell whether my judgment is good or not, but it appears to me rather a superior lot."

"Most of them came here as congressmen." — Louisville -Journal.

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IS OLD FORM OF DIVINATION

Practice of Telling Fortunes by Tea Leaves Can Be Traced Far Into Antiquity.

Telling fortunes by means of teaeaves is a polite form of sorcury with which we are all familiar.

Having drunk your tea, turn the up upside-down in the saucer and irl it around three times. Turn cup again and examine the leafragments clinging to the bottom

and sides. There, say the superstitions, lies your future! In this magic rite we have a combination of two ancient systems of

divination, hydromancy and cero-"Hydromancy was practiced in ancient Egypt. A bowl or cup was filled with water and a boy gazed into it until he became hypnotized and "saw things." The magician

interpreted what the boy thought he saw. The strolling magicians of North Africa perform the same trick today by means of a drop of ink in a boy's hand. When Joseph sent his messengers to find his silver cup in Bonjamin's sack, he instructed them to say: "Is not this my lord's cup in which my lord drinketh and wherein he divineth?" that these government clerks are Hence the mystic qualities of the

> 666 quickly relieves Constipation Biliousness, Headaches, Colds and LaGrippe.

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Things We Have Always Known

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

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

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

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

We always knew-everybody knew-

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

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

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