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ankerScoresDelay **Paving First Street** ndBulkheadWork

Forster Says Work Is Held Up Because Of

MN XV.

ArreementBetween FACILITIES HERE Lone and City Body TO BE INCREASED

unit of the United States Post Of-

fice Department by Postmaster J.

sistant to the postmaster general,

received by Secretary R. W. Pear-

ment just after the close of the

fiscal year on June 30 approved

the extension of the Sanford de-

rogressiveness Two Additional Carriers And Extension of Limits Come ifested, HeSays **AsRequested** by Postmaster ing Work on the East End eSays Commission As a result of requests in the

fice.

ailed To Live Up o Its Agreements delivery facilities for the local

new factor in the delay the extension of First P. Hall, John H. Bartlett, first asand the bulkheading has announced that on or before work near the new Hotel For- October 1, appropriations and two rest Lake was brought upt by E. P. Forster, president of the First National Bank, at the uncheon of the Chamber of ce at the Seminole oday when he stated of Commerce on Wednesday, was ause of an oral contract verified in a statement by Mr. on the receipt of a deed Hall Iate Thursday. Mr. Bartlett ight of way of First stated in his letter that although ough certain property, it is impossible to extend the limits bound to commence this and add to the carrier force just

e hotel, he further stated. rster declared that the received by Mayor Fore from E. F. Lane, the livery limits but at the same time promising by oral agree-Imade no extra appropriations for have the work begun at carrying out this additional servend after he was inform- | ice in Sanford.

there were several reasons Mr. Hall said Thursday that at . Lane did not want the this time information concerning cross his property just at the exact limits of the new serme. That was several vice is not yet ready for publiago and Mr. Forster stated cation. Several changes are like-r. Lane is now holding the by to be made, he said, and the ommission to this agreement | exact limits will be made known ford franchise in the Florida work could be going on on to the public at a later date. first Street extension from Last summer, he said, after the this morning by C. L. Britt, Bryans and Butlers are post office department had aphanged Decision Sought. proved the extension of the limits, Eorster urged that the answer to rumors that have judgment. it was supposed by local officials er of Commerce members that some appropriation would be been current since Thursday mornshind the movement to have made in the fail. No funds were ing that the club had been sold. Lane change his decision in ever made available, however, and Although no official statement matter and give his consent the delivery service could not be was given out by Mr. Britt, it is we the work start immediate- enlarged. understood that officials of the local the east end. He stated fur-The present delivery limits hat he, Mayor Lake and oth- which extend in a general way club were approached yesterday by mbers of the trade body from Sanford Avenue to Holly a prominent sportsman of Fort to already talked to Mr. Lane Myers man departed for his home Avenue on First Street and diagozeral times but so far have not nally from Holly Avenue to Tenth to meet with the group proposing able to have him change his and Twelfth Streets at Palmetto to purchase. If the west coast city fans accept, the local management and Park Avenues, south on about to to receive word sometime today, umming up his remarks, Mr. half of Sanford Avenue between it is understood. ster declared that whoever is First and Tenth Streets and pornsible for the continued delay tions of the other avenues and The price asked for the franchise paying First Street and bulk- streets in this area will be exwas not divulged, neither was the ing the lake front, should be tended through the major part of amount of the original offer of the ared for the unprogressive what is known as Georgetown and Fort Myers group. It is believed, however, that the price will be cast on Fourth Street and Union manifested in such action. Avenue, taking in part of Mello- ample enough to take care of al vor Lake also spoke in regard ville Avenue, the major portion of of the indebtedness of the club matter and said that it is the territory between Sanford here. e that permission may be Avenue and Park Avenue between Should the sale be consummated. d this afternoon for the First Street and Hughey Streets it would become effective beginnto begin from the east end, and from Park Avenue to French ing next Monday, it was declared. g a conference with Mr. and Holly Avenues south, covering The Clerymen and the Smokers this morning by M. B. Hutthe most thickly populated city will finish their three game series presentative of the company acting the retaining wall of blocks and including the Atlantic here this week and next week the local players would go to Lakeland Coast Line railroad station. st end bulkhead extension. as the Fort Myers team. The extensions as named above mmittee appointed to con-Action of the local management are tentative and as named in the th Mr. Lane today and Satin entering into a deal to dispose announcement of post office auin a last effort to get him of its holdings has been prompted, thorities last year, no official nge his decision, is composed it is said, by the lack of support statement having been made in re-P. Forster, J. G. Ball, S. O. gard to what new territory will an interest shrown in the club by ser, and J. G. Sharon. be included in the October extenthe Sanford people. It is under-Ir. Lane's Statement. stood that the club has had considsion. statement on the matter, erable difficulty in arranging fi-Mr. Lane said today: "The deed for the right of way Coolidge Inspects the season and it is rumored that nancial matters to play this tar in for some time the organization has ten year average and an acreage **Defense Of Harbor** me during April with the been getting more and more in estanding that they would At Fort Andrews The franchise had ot be disposed of or assistance in a financial way had to be forthcoming imme-SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 10 diately, is the way local fans have of the street to me to be used -Taking his first cruise on the summed up the situation. Since the financial assistance was not to Mayflower since beginning his vabe secured, the only alternative with the dredge not getting cation President Coolidge visited here and keeping them from fill-| Fort Andrews Thursday, inspect- declared. was to dispose of the club, it is ing there a link of the Boston har-Announcement was made this "I also gave a deed for the exbor defenses. morning that a double header, the ension of Hughey Street with the first game starting at 2:30 o'clock The President, accompanied by will be played this afternoon berstanding that it be opened Mrs. Coolidge, motored from the cause Thursday's game was raingraded within 90 days but to Summer White House to Marblepresent time, the commissioned out. It is also thought that a head Neck was taken out to the double headed will be played Sathave failed to do so. They yacht on the barge and devoted urday afternoon because of a game opened and graded through virtually all the afternon to the that was not played here during roperty but did not cross the cruise and inspection. The weathe first series of the second half, cent of the northern hemisphere id and connect Hughey ther was ideal. t with Rose Court as was Today and tomorrow will prob- crop and 52 per cent of the world agreed upon. They were asked to ably be the last time this season | crop outside Russia and China, At Fort Andrews, which is on that Sanford people will have an was estimated, on the basis of latpave Mellonville Avenue sometime an island South and East of Boston harbor, the President was greetoportunity to see league baseball est advices to the department, as ago and since then other streets on the local field and everyone is 1,568,000,000 bushels, or 124,000,have been paved but Mellonville ed by Col. Charles E. Kilbourne, urged to attend these last games, 000 bushels less than last year. in charge of coastal defenses about thereby lending their support to Agreement Not Carried Out Boston. First the President lookthe Ceterymen in their last appeared over an 1898 model of a twelve ance in this city. inch mortar, the fort's largest gun.



in progress. The picture above shows firemen and police carrying bodies from the ruins.

FORT MYERS BIDS Danger Of Fundamentalism tute sound to commence this sanford Avenue. This delay of several months relopment of the land near because of the great the fill on the west end to the fact that upon his request

NegotiationsOpened Thursday May Be Consummated Today; Deal Would Be Effective BeginningNextMonday

That negotiations are under

LONDON, July 10 - Bernard the Bible is a parcel of lies; God Shaw writes of the Tennessee and religion are inventions, like "monkey trial" as follows: "Bryan Butler (father of the anti-evolution measure) and the rest of it."

legislators of Tennessee do not be- "That is the danger of fundalieve in any sort of evolution. They mentalism. I do not believe it is mer Protestant Episcopal Bishop way and are likely to be clos- believe God invented and construc- a danger peculiar to England. 1 of Arkansas, was pronounced guils ed today for the purchase by a group of Fort Myers base-ball enthusiasts of the San-that the school children of Tenne-that the school children of Tenne-

Tennessee's Evolution TrialOpensAtDayton; Scopes Is Re-Indicted

DAYTON, Tenn., July 10-Day

onians who have been looking forward to seeing two former secret-

valuable

Time Old Attempt To SIDELIGHTS ON **Define The Truth Is** FAMOUS DAYTON Revived In Scopes, CASE ARE GIVEN **Trial In Tennessee**

Precedents Were Set Centuries Ago aries of state arrayed one against the other in the Scope's litigation

were discussing with regret today the announcement that Bainbridge Dayton Trial Is Akin the announcement that Bainbridge Colby will not attend the trial here. To Fundamentalist-|They had anticipated a unique sit-Modernist Dispute uation and intersting develop-ments when William Jennings Bryan and Mr. Colby, a later member

NEW YORK, July 10 .- The of the Woodrow Wilson cabinet should sit at opposing counsel tabage-old effort to define truth les in a state court. will be revived when Profes-

sor John T. Scopes, Tennessee Judge John T. Raulston, wh will preside in the evolution trial, evolutionist, has his day in was making a preliminary survey of the Rhea county court room

His indictment for teaching Thursday when he was interrupted the Darwinian theory in pub- by the exclamations of attendants. lic schools contrary to the sta- Turning the judge smiled when tute has precedents which he saw who was entering the door. reach back for centuries. In America they date virtually from Plymouth Rock: in the virtually from Mr. Bryan entering Mr. Bryan, entering with a group Plymouth Rock; in the world at large, from the dawn of the Chrisof workmen, was dragging in two chairs. The Floridan and his companions arranged their newly

The now nationally known "Scopes case" is recognizably akin brought seats. Mr. Bryan wiped the sweat from his brow, took off to prevailing differences between Modernists and Fundamentalists judge. The two chatted while which have increased with the rise Mr. Bryan, coatless and without of Harry Emerson Fosdick.

collar, his shirt tucked in at the The last actual trial occurred in neck, rested against the edge of Cleveland, O., in May, 1924, when the counsel table. They discussed William Montgomery Brown, for- the court room arrangements.

During the informal conference

Second Indictment Is Returned toRemedy Technicality That Was Made in 1stOne

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Original Document QuashedOnMotion

Trial Is Expected To Consume From Two Weeks to a Month

COURT ROOM DAYTON, Tenn., July 10 .- A new indictment, based upon evidence responsible for the old document, was returned against against John Thomas Scopes by a Rhea county grand jury here today. The indictment charged a violation fo the recently enacted Tennessee law prohibiting the teaching of evolu-

tion theories in public schools. The technicality involved was the question of elapsed time between the summoning of the grand jury in special session and meeting of the body, when 30 days his white helmet and greeted the have separated the two. Reindictment today cured this defeat, it was said by attorneys, on a motion of the attorney general. The former indictment against

Scopes was quashed, having been superceded by the second official document in the case.

Various estimates of the time necessary to try the case set a minimum of two weeks and a maximum of one month.

For the first time in

as given to the commissioners tart work on the east end. The three commissioners were present and agreed to it. They also agreed to give the dirt from the excavafill in the lower part of my property, I have had nothing to ing in the lower end near Sanford

'If the original agreement signby Harry T. Bodwell when he irst came here, had been carried Later he inspected a later type of ut by the Bodwell Realty Com-12 inch motar, was taken through any, there would not be any dispowder magazines and visited the ussion about the property at fort storehouse.

resent as I have had an agreeent with him for the extension dition, the only troops on the isl-First Street and the lakefront and being a care-taking force. A ulevard. "This is purely a matter for the

brought from Fort Bnaks in honroperty owners and the City or of the President's visit. ommission to decide, as I see it." While the President was inspec-

Ticket Office Discussed Committee representatives rehead of the White House secret serorted that at its meeting last vice detail who was walking along-

(Continued on Page Three) had been faked. and self-supporting basis. less than last year. was not injured. ining physicians said



The fort was in a stand-by con-LOS ANGELES, July 10- An year ago, angry alligator closed its jaws on band and color guard nad been seven-year old Francis Ernest's hand when the lad ventured too ting the storehouse, Mr. Jervise, alligator farm here late yesterday. By laeping on the alligators's back

see be taught to look forward to phemies and obscenities from their o-called atheism.

Former Cabinet Member Is

WASHINGTON, July 10-Ap-

ommittee headed Thursday by the

National Air Transport, Inc., the

commercial air service company.

making the annuoncement, also

ector of the moving picture in-

Howard E. Coffin, president in

State League, was admitted an eternity of the incorrigible and lips when the name of religion unimprovable, because perfect was mentioned. This is because perfect was mentioned. This is because leading their teachers lied to them and president of the local club, in that happy state until the day of taught them the false religion of fundamenalism, instead of the

"And they have decreed dread- truths revealed by the inspiration ful penalties against any teacher of their own day.

who shal suggest to the young "Let America look to it, and let that a man is any better than his newspapers and pulpits of Ten- versed the degision and pronounced father or that he is any advance nessee rally to their duty, lost on the ratlesnake. When a boy in State become a mere reservation England who has been taught to of morons and moral cowards. lieve what Butler believes about They can put a stop to this monthe Bible grows up and discovers strous nonsense of fundamental he has been mistaught and de- ism in a single Sunday, if they ceived, he 'empties the baby out have the courage of their profession and no Sunday in America with the bath' by declaring: "Parsons are a pack of frauds; can ever be better spent."

UNITED STATES HAYS TO DIRECT WILL HAVE BIG AFFAIRS OF BIG 1925 CORN CROP AERO COMPANY

Yield May Be Approximately Three Billion Bushels, Is Agriculture Bureau Report

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Indications of an enormous corn crop, probably the third largest ever grown, slight improvement in prospects for wheat, prediction of the smallest potato production since 1919 and unfavorable fruit forecasts were set forth in the July from Mr. Hays, who is also dircrop report issued Thursday by the department of agriculture.

With a higher condition than the

1.5 per cent larger than last year, have accepted membership on the corn production was forecast at committee which will serve without 3,095,000,000 bushels, or 650,000,- financial interest. The purpose of 000 bushels more than last year. the committee is to aid in educa-Among the causes listed for the ting the public with reference to large increase were the high price the scope and problems confronting of corn and a tendency to increase the government in connection with feed crops for livestock. Wheat prospects increased 19,-

regulation of the 000,000 bushels during June, a phases of aviation. The Air Transport forecast of 680,000,000 bushels

new being made for this season, which purposes to initiate this fall an overnight air service between Winter wheat last 3,000,000 bush-New York and Chicago, Mr. Cof els during the month, but spring wheat prospects increased 22,000,- fin said, is a venture "of a quasipublic nature" inasmuch as com-000 bushels.

mercial aviation development "has Production of wheat in eleven an intimate relationship with our countries of the northern hemischeme of national defense." phere, including the United States, Outlining the scope of work for

dustry.

which produce normally 59 per the committee he stressed partic ularly the need for drafting federlegislation for regulation and control of air traffic, declaring that unless "this is undertaken at the next session of Congress, an uncertain condition brought about by conflicting state and local regula-Indicated production of potatoes tions is sure ot result.

"Second," he said, "is the need would be 105,000,000 less than the for adoption by the government of large crop of last year. A great a definite comprehensive and continuing air policy as an essentia

air power and the creation of per manent special committees on avi-

The season has been unfavorable ation in both the house and Senfor fruit production throughout ate of the Congress will aid matermost of the country, except on the fally in this regard.

"Third the progressive extenwas feeding the reptiles at an pears, and grapes over last year sion of the United States air mail in that region, however, has been along routes of strategic importsufficient to offset the decrease ance connecting our great centers and gouging its eyes with his in the rest of the country, and of population and of business aconday the Board of County Com- side him fell into an unprotected fingers, the boy's uncle forced the nearly sufficient to do so in the tivity seems to offer our one econalissioners approved a two mill elevator shaft, dropping about beast to relinquish hold hold. The case of commercial apples. The omically sound method for the ublicity tax for this county, which four feet below floor level and nar- hand was badly mangled but am- total apple crop was forecast at nationwide encouragement of comwill provide funds to the extent of rowly escaping a greater fall. He putation is not necessary, exam- 157,000,000 merclaly alation upon a profitable Mrs. Manson learned that the call \$4,151,80 for mileage for repres- Sentember 143 5-S to one four 1

and sister, Mariantha Raulston, oc-In the '90s, Professor Charles A. cupied jury chairs. Briggs, a Presbyterian seminarian

Mr. Bryan was introduced of New York City, was charged the Raulston family and chated with having expressed himself at with them at length. variance with the Westminster| Judge Raulston, who had Confession. The New York Pres- nounced that "coats off" will be bytery cleared him, but the Gene- the uniform order in the court

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ral Assembly of the church re- room, still wore his coat today. The Daytona evolution a verdict of suspension

Dr. Richard Heber Newton, a should be a joy to newspaper head-New York Episcopalian, of the line writers. The number of short same period, cut short charges words or names of persons conagainst his "broad churchmanship" cerned with the case, well suited by demanding a formal trial. His to comprehension, between rigid demand was met but the plaintiffs umn rules, has been remarked on. failed to appear. There are Scopes, Bryan, Colby, David Swing of Chicago left the Hicks, Godsey, Neal, White, Ma-

Presbyterian faith to preach in- lone, Darrow, Dayton, Rhea, Hays, of the state, arrived from Windependantly in the '70s, when and Bible, none of which runs more those citing him for alleged hersey than six letters. Scarcely any long names stand refused to abide by his acquittal

at the hands of the Chicago Pres- out prominently, Raulston and bytery and threatened to appeal Rappleyea being among the wider to the Synod. space takers. Court attendants Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, Sunday however, are forecasting that theo-

School worker, was held before logicians and scientists will be plathe Presbyterian authorities ced on the stand during the course San Francisco about 1870. of the trial who will put in the

Selected to Head Public Theologians to survive hersey **Relations Body of Firm** proceedings and gain what was reorted as a firmer position were Horace Bushnell, Congregationalpointment of a public relations ist of Hartford, Conn., in 1849; store-"where it all started" Prof. Philip Schaaf, whose acquittal in the German Reformed recently organized \$10,000,000 Church in 1845 was echoed for thirty-five years in the "Mercersburg controversy; Lyman Beecher, father of Henry Ward Beecher, made public a letter of acceptance and Presbyterian pastor in Cin-

cinnati, in 1835; and Rev. Albert Barnes, Presbyterian of Philadel phia, 1837.

More than two dozen editors and The witchcraft delusion in Sapublishers of leading newspapers lem Village was the tragic climax Sought ByKeyWest of controversalism in Colonial days when nineteen were hanged and one "pressed to death" 1692

Henry Dunster was forced to re sign as the first president of Harvard College in 1654 after he pubthe encouragement, control and licly doubted validity of infant commercia baptism. He was also indicted by a grand jury as a heretic and sen-Company tenced to "a public admonition" and placed under bond for good behavior.

Gorton, religionist Samuel about 1640 was virtually deported to England because of the unpopuyear.

The Key West Chamber of Comlarity of his temperament and views. He returned to America merce is to take the first step tounder letter of safe conduct issued | day toward caling the special sesthe Earl of Warwick to the sion by presenting a resolution to Massachusetts magistrates. Gor- the board of County Commissionton's trouble started in Plymouth ers of Monroe, requesting that they Colony when he came to the de- use their office in having an extra fense of his wife's servant who session called for the purpose of had smiled in church. He suffer- re-enacting the measure. The reed successive banishments from solution also has been presented to the city council of Key West. Plymouth, Newport, Rhode Island and Boston. A sect which adopt-Most of the expense for ed his antinomianism survived him

one hundred years, records show.

Nation-Wide Search Is and from the Capital. Official records here show that the extra day Begun For Miami Boy of the 1925 session June 6 cost

the State slightly more than \$7,-MIAMI, July 10-Miami police 000, including nearly \$1,000 in per today issued a country wide apdiem allowances for attaches. peal for aid in their search for These attaches would not be ne- \$1,000, the bail being waived and Jack Manson, 12 years old, son of cesary for a brief session to deal Mr. and Mrs. John O. Manson, with only one bill, and that much his way on his own recognizance, missing since Wednesday mornof the expense probably could be saved. ing. Jack is believed to have

Of the amount paid for the one been kidnaped. day, \$708 went to Senators and A woman's voice over a telephone invited Jack to attend a Representatives for their salaries party to be given for one of his at the rate of \$6 a day each, \$1,school chums and later that night 382,80 mileage for Senators, and entatives.

preliminary maneuvers lawyers who will participate actively in the case last night within a rifle shot of the court house door. The defense out numbered the prosecution three to two in aranrivals yesterday. Clarence Darrow reached Dayton from Chicago at dusk and was closely followed by Dudley Field Malone and Arstory

thue Garfield Hayes, of the de-fense who came from New York to complete the line up. William Jennings Bryan, Jr., from Los Angeles, in the early afternoon joined his father at the counsel table for the prosecution. A. T. Stewart, attorney general of the eighteenth Tennessee judicial circuit, official prosecuting officer

chester as night fell. Defense Attorneys Meet. A meeting of the defense lawyers Thursday afternoon marked

the first time that they have all met in conference.

The day brought the first of the defense scientific witnesses, Dr. Wm. Goldsmith, professor o biology, at Southwestern college, record words of such dimensions coming from Winfield, Kansas, t that "head writing" will be one be available if called to testify. Dr. of the least enjoyable occupations. Goldsmith said that evolution The window of Robinson's drug 'simply a process through which the present and future complex have been made a public bulletin conditions of the universe have deboard where citizens come to learn veloped and will develop from the developments of the evolution simpler pre-existing conditions," drama, Among the bulletins "I will say that evolution has chalked up here to stir the inter-

to do with the progressive changes which are taking place in the entire universe," he said, "and it has **Special Session Of** no more to do with the monkey story than it has with the unfold-State Legislature ing of a beautiful flower. It neither denies God nor does it teach that man came from monkeys." "A significant incident to many

here in connection with the open TALLAHASSEE, July 10- A ing of court is that the spezia term of court, under the provision pecial session of the Florida Legof the law, automatically brings slature would cost approximately back the special grand \$6,000 for one day, which it has Should the prosecution decide that been estimated would be ample the pending indictment against time to correct the mistake brought about by death in the Sen- Scopes is not strictly according to ate Clerical Department of the letter of the law, he could be Monroe County Water District reindicted with dispatch today.

The defense was expected Measure. This is indicated by the move to quash the indictment and cost of the one-day extra session following the regular session this refusal of this motion by Judge John T. Raulston, presiding, would bring the much discussed case fi nally into court.

Approved March 21.

The so-called "anti evolution bill" of which representative J. W Butler, of Macon county, was th author, was passed by the Tenn essee general assembly at its has session and became a law of th state when Governor Austin Peay, approved it March 21. Scopes wa arrested on a charge of violating the the law in his capacity as scien day's session would be for mileage teacher of the Rhea county high allowed the legislators, at the rate school. Specific instances of a of ten cents a mile each way to leged violations were laid to certain biology classes where the text it was charged, placed the teacher

outside the law. A preliminary hearing was hel May 9 and Scopes was bound over to the grand jury under bond o the school teacher permitted to go

Markets

CHICAGO, July 10-Corn tember 103 3-4 to 194; Oats Se tember 45 5-8 to 45 7-8; when

December 144 1-2 to 145.

was 350,000,000 bushels, which owest since 1907, was attributed Mangled By Alligator to losses surfered by producers as in the development of American a result of the heavy production a

near while his uncle, John Ernest, Pacific coast, 'The gain in peaches

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THE SANFORD HERALD THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Bells In Rockefeller Gift Range From 15 Pounds To WASHINGTON, July 9.-Taxa- and have some extra raiment in tion theory and taxation practice the closet at home, but nothing are two mighty different things, like enough to offset the advan-**Over Nine Tons In Weight**

world to the Park Avenue Baptist

Church in memory of his mother. The Carillon comprises 53 bells which run 4 1-2 chromatic octav-

& Johnston, bellfounders of Croy- Cuba by relatives or friends here. don, Surrey, England, where the Unaccompanied women of age don, Surrey, England, where the Unaccompanied women of age the federal government, under carillon was first tested in public will be allowed to land if they have President Coolidge, does pretty last May in the presence of King return tickets, or are residents of George and Queen Mary, the Am- Cuba, the statement issued by the well.

Size determines the tone of a bell, according to the makers. The largest Rockefeller bell is accordingly the lowest in tone-"Low F?

-weighing nine tons. The top note, "High A," floats from the smallest of the bells, a pigmy of but 15 pounds.

The secret of a carillon's success lies in the tuning the British makers say. The Rockefeller peal their own phrase for the belfry choir, is tuned according to the "Simpson five-tone prin-ciple," which in their opinion surpasses the best efforts of the long redoubtable bellmakers of Belgium.

A bell is "cast on the heavy side," they explain. It is then reduced to weight and tone by experts who lathe out the inside surface of the bell according to the simpson method. Once a bell is tuned, it stay tuned forever.

The carillon is played from a key-board similar to the planoforte. The instrumentalist is called a "carilloneur,' 'who plies lev-er-keys and foot pedals with such might and main that a vigorous hymn leaves him in much the state of an active collego halfback on a warm day.

Nevertheless the art of the carilloneur is one of the oldest and most cherished in sacred music. The Belgian players have virtu-

ally a monopoly on the profession, the Croydon bellfounders say. They

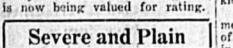
The theory, as pointed out in a tage inherent in his ability to pass preceding article, is that taxes his taxes along to someone farther should be just sufficient to sup-port efficient but economical gov-NEW YORK, July 8-John D. Metropolitan church of Toronto, ernment, and be divided up in pro-R ekefeller, Jr., is presenting the and the war memorial clock tower In rest and heaviest carillon in the at Simeo. Ontario. portion to people's ability to pay, people, dislikes an income tax, be-In practice, efficiency and econ- cause it's recognized as a tax.

omy are possible, but by no known Those who pay it want to know Under Age Friendless means can the burden be equitably what's being done with the money WomanBarredInCuba distributed.

es. The great mass of bell metal weights more than 50 tons, and HAVANA, July 9-The Immicrnments throughout this country lics its one merit. depart, in practice, from the whole It's only theoret shen completely installed the steel gration Department has issued intaxation theory. They can't dis-tribute the load fairly, practically like any other tax. But it does rework and fittings will bring the structions to steamship companies gross weight the church tower not to book as passengers, unacmust support to more than 100 companied American women under tons. arrangements have and few of them are efficient. The bells were made by Gillett been made for their landing in

From the standpoint of economy George and Queen Mary, the Am-erican and French ambassadors department said. These precau-tions are taken to prevent undesir-bold the coming fiscal year's ex-penditures down to three billions. Bdget Director Lord plans to ables from landing here and then

be unable to secure return pas-sage or become public dependents. After being exempt from "all taxes and assessments whatsoever" since 1767, land near Blackfriars Bridge in London, that was originally reclaimed to aid navigation,



a mar and

series, that it's better than the electorate has any right to expect, from the way it votes and doesn't

vote. But the most conspicious way in which taxation theory and prac-

tice fail to jibe is in the matter of distribution of the burden in proportion to the taxpayers' means. In the very nature of things the elatively poor man is soaked with practically the whole load, while Part of An Exhibition

he rich one carries hardly any. Why? Because the former controls the sources of supply of all the necessaries, comforts and lux- Spears who lives at Cowichan Bay uries of life, and before he hands on Victoria Island recently, prethem over to the "ultimate con- sented the British Empire Exhibsumer," includes his taxes in the prices he charges for his stuff-so that the relatively poor, as an collection of handwriting speci-overwhelming majority of "ulti- mens. He claims the all-round championship in miniature writmate consumers," foot the bill.

ing with pen and pencil.

levious ways.

To be sure, the rich man is an Spears has written 12,125 words If you have not bobbed your hair, you will scoop it back in a knob "ultimate consumer" himself, but on the back of a postcard with an on your neck and secure it with he's only one individual, at that, ordinary pen and the naked eye, serve an apprenticeably of years a large comb, if you wish to fol- Three meals a day, one smoke at a and the Lord's Prayer on a space low the latest mode. Any little time, a single suit of clothes at no larger in area than the end of puffs or softening influences about | once are about his limit, just as a lead pencil. He also has writ-

they are trained. the face are decidedly frowned they're the limit of anybody else, ten a book of 90 pages totalling The Episcopal church at Cohasset. Mass., has a 43-bell carillon, upon by those mho tell us what's He may eat a little better food, 10,000 words, each page about

Most of the state and lesser gov- It makes 'em critical. In that

The last pre-war year figure was a billion and nearly 179 millions. Considering that a dollar is worth only three-fifths what it was worth then and that inter-twenty billions and a half of war twenty billions and a half of war twenty billions. Whether the federal govern-ment's efficient or not is a matter of opinion. My own is, as stated in the first article of this taxation series, that it's better than the



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Duplex Bodied Cars Worth More To Average Woman In Summer Declares Doctor

To the average woman, it is| Driving in the open, enjoying this summer in a Duplex-bodied not require elaborate or costly road. Condition fair. Defour to Six Mile Creek under construction. car, believes Dr. Louis C. French, clothing, the plainer the better. eft 1-2 mile; 1 4-10 miles of con- Traffic should take Hayshore noted Chicago physician and sur- Escaping the necessity of look- crete paving, detour 1-2 mile. Pening after meals at home takes

His computation is based on her away a good part of the monotony gain in health, her freedom from and worry of house-wifery; such artificial beautifiers, and her cay- cating is less likely to be excesings in household expenditures and give in warmer weather and dicost of clothing. This is how Dr. French arrives

nt his \$260. Improvement in general health allaying of nervousness, improvement of digestion. im-

provement in cleep, and in good will" gained thereby \$100 Saving in expense of medicines,

nhysician's services, cosmetics and special diets Saving in clothing and millinery because open air does afrom such dives, women will pernot require elaborateness ... 100 forta, thenicelves, simple cold-Household economies (if she has picnle lunches and dinners in-

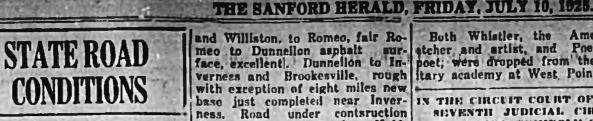
orage woman's health an equival- to come and get their \$260 worth places. In leaving White Springs, nam county on the Cumberland ent of \$100 without question, he of beauty this summer. belleves.

He counds only one warning: In ancient Rome, it was unlaw Shelter from storm, from rain and ful for women, or indeed, for young City. This is the official detour 14 students who were graduated suit, said land being situate in Sena wind if necessary. That's why the men below the age of thirty, to while the highway between White this year, three were between 35) Studebaker Duplex, enclosable a- drink wine, except at sacrifices. gainst storm in half a minute, av-Cat-call has nothing to do with claims the drenched clothing and

the "summer colds" which mean cats but is the call for the cat esville 25 miles of asphalt, excel- between 25 and 30. illness and doctor's bills, is selected (catastrophe or conclusion) of a in making the computation. Greek drama.

Sheriffs Of Florida Can Now Make

TALLAHASSEE, July 10-Sher-) ling petit jury, 2c; mileage, diathis of Florida, under provisions of tance to be estimated from the



Road No. 1-Nunez Ferry to Jacksonville.

er to Floral City. Brooksville through Tampa, Bradenton and Nunez Ferry to Pensacola, miles concrete, excellent. From Seracota to Murdock, good except Sage Brige, 3 miles east, old earth for twelve miles of road south from dock to Punta Gorda, very rough sacola to Escambia Bay, fair sand except six miles. Punta Gorda to clay. Escambia Bay to Miligan, good cand cley and brick. Milli-Fort Myers, fair marl road.

r away a good part of the monotory and worry of house-wifery; such cating is lets likely to be excess-itive in warmer wenther and di-grative troubles will be fewer. Simpler means, away from home effect the household economies he considerably more pleasure dur-lists and give to average woman ing the hot months. Every woman who drives in the open will be watchful for her com-fits of being in the open air, of 0 better digestion and sounder sleep, from each diwes, women will ger of the average woman fits of being in the open air, of 0 better digestion and sounder sleep, from each diwes, women will ger with ekual results and a saving of \$2 per week otherwise spent at be week therwise spent at 20 better digestion and sounder sleep, cilla River to Greenville, sand clay

and take old country road to Lake poverty of its students. Of the interact in the lands involved in this Springs and Lake City is being and 40 years of age. The average hard surfaced, and is in very good age of the 110 students in atten- the Southeast corner of Governcondition. High Springs to Gain- dance throughout the year was 15 South, Itange 31 East, run thence lent. First 10 miles south of "Our students are poor and

Gainesville, asphalt surface very needy, live in little log cabins, have good. End of asphalt to Mican- poor land, and are older than the opy 5 miles rough. Micanopy to average," said Rev. Harry L. Up-

Both Whistler, the American and Williston, to Romeo, fair Rostcher and artist, and Poe the poet; were dropped from the mil-itary academy at West Point. meo to Dunnellon asphalt sur-face, excellentl. Dunnellon to Invernezs and Brookesville, rough with exception of eight miles new

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT through Citrus County from Hold-OF FLORIDA, SEMINOLE COUN-

IN CHANCERY M. HANSON, Complainant.

HENRY A. CRANE and OTHERS. SUIT TO GUIET TITLE Order of Publication Notice to Known and Unknown Defendants.

THE STATE OF FLORIDA: To Henry A. Crane and Sophia Crane, his wife, Hannah Brewer, Thomas Scott, Robert Barnhart and Susan

pichle lunches and dinners in-cluding food, gas, electric current 40 Total \$260 Driving in the open air, where sunlight has purified it, and where new vigor comes to taut nerves and to organic functioning of the body, whore sounder, more refreshing integraceful figurea. Where used to organic functioning of the body, whore sounder, more refreshing to come and get their \$260 worth in cage woman's health an equival-to come and get their \$260 worth

praces. In leaving white Springs, nam county on the Cumberland reductions, each and every, whose cross Suwanes River over old plateau in the mountaing of Ten- to the complationant in the above bridge in the town of White Springs nessee, is unique in the age and entitled cause, and to all union who

ed an follows, to-wit: Beginning 1.235.21 feet West of West 150 feet, thence North to Lake Monroe, thence easterly along the shore of Lake Monroe to a point

North of the point of beginning, thence South to beginning. In-cluding all riphrian rights. pany of America. Beginning at the Southeast Corn

Lowell asphalt zurface excellent, perman, president. "Three stu-Lowell to Ocala under construction, dents between 30 and 35 years of Township 19 South, Range 31 East run thence 141 feet feet, thence



Three Railroads Join With Workers In Largest Group Insurance Program Involving Total of \$150,000,000



W.L. MAPOTHER

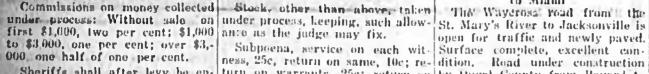
will be eligible for the to be given an opportunity to ac- in addition to this each employ quire life insurance protection at will have protection of fin small cost and further accident more in case of accidental der and disability benefits under the and there are other benefits same arrangement. The total loss of limbs and cyclight and in amount of coverage involved is total permanent disability. The railroads make possible about \$150,000,000, which is millions of dollars in excess of any issuing of this protection

single transaction before recorded. small cost to the workers by More than sixty thousand men In announcing to employees the suming part of the premius, and women railroad workers are protected under a plan recently decision to accept the group themselves and by provide adopted by three transportation plan, President Mapother said: "In clerical and auditing forces to systems operating in thirteen of adopting this plan the company is eary to the successful mainten actuated by a sincere desire to of the policy. the Southern States,

Central figures in this arrange- promote the welfare of its em-An indication of the rement, which is the largest single ployees and their families, and it character of the transaction group life insurance transaction is earnestly hoped that everyone found in the advisory force the in the history of underwriting, are, will immediately join in the cowas required to get it under un W. I. Mapother, president of the operative move, which will mean The Prudential found it necessary Louisville and Nushville Railroad, so much to those homes that are to send more than thirty epon and Edward D. Duffield, president called to face life's great emerfrom its Home Office in Newla of the Prudential Insurance Com- gencies."

The amount of coverage for each Early in June the Louisville and worker is to be determined by the the employees and these were n Nashville system announced the monthly wages received. For inforced by more than 100 asste adoption of a plan submitted by those earning less than \$100, there ant superintendents of the insuthe Prudential, whereby all sm- will be protection of \$1,000; for ance company who were assigned ployees of that railroad and two those earning from \$100 to \$175 others-the Louisville, Henderson the amount will be \$2,000 and from offices in the surrounding and St. Louis, and the Nashville, those earning in excess of \$175 a territory.

N. J., to supervise the signing r



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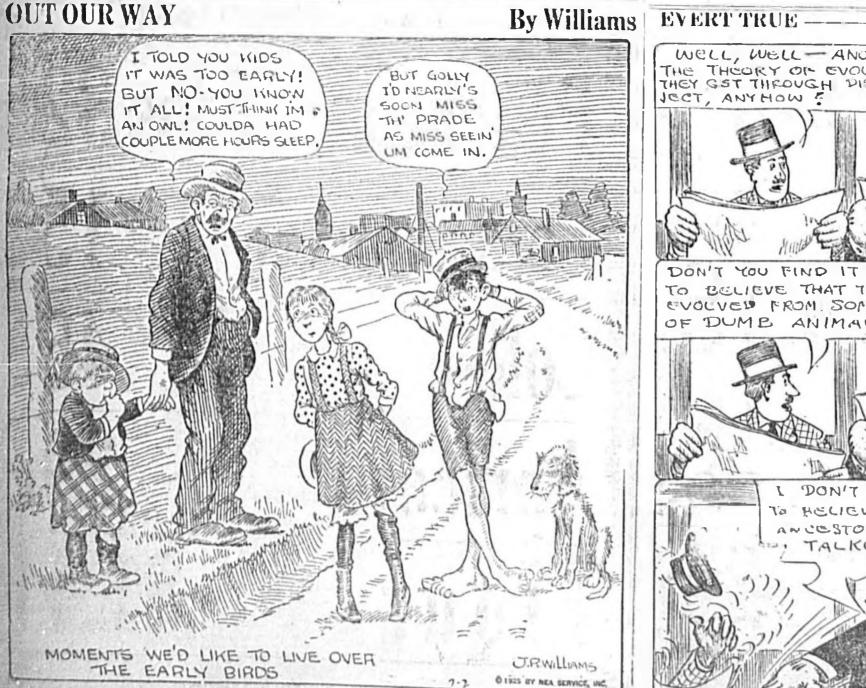
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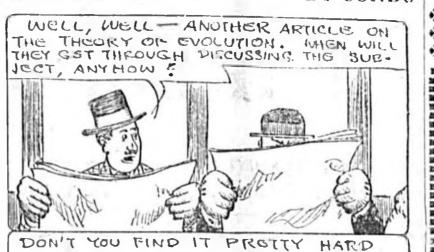
day than 75c tofficer shall not any of Florida.

The Wayerona road from the open for traffic and newly payed. Sheriffs shall after levy be en- turn on warrants, 25c; return on by Duval County from Bayard to titled to collect said fees, notwith- writs, executions and other pro- St. John's County Line. Duval cess, 25c; venire, grand or petit County Line to Bunnel 62 miles, 9 On monies collected for the state jury, executing, \$5, and mileage, foot brick road with rock shouldna fines, fees, costs or other mon- per mile each way, 12 1-2c; writs ers, fair. Bunnel to end Reilly's

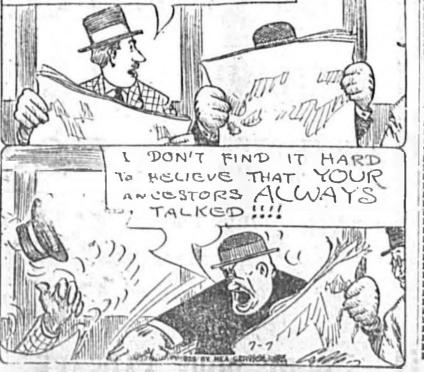
ies adjudged to the state, the fee in action at law, executing, \$1.00, [asphalt road 9 miles asphalt sur-It is further provided that the face, excellent. Volusia County of shell be five per cent. Commitment to jail of prison-er arr stor by hun, the sheriff will receive \$1.00; recommitment under receive \$1,00; recommitment under order 50 cents; copy of process, 100 words or icss, 25c, every subse-quert 109 words 10 cents, 12 1-2 cents deed of real estate, executing (p a i d b y purchaser.) \$2.00; gun dr not more than \$2.00 per days of Florida, together with the Cocon 18 miles all paved. Cocon to habeas corpus, executing, same mileage for his prisoner, and Melbourne 21 miles, 19 miles paved, \$2.00; habere facias capias satis- in addition thereto he shall receive remainder shell road. Melbourne faciendum, executing \$2.00; horses the actual and necessary ex- to Sebastian River 17 miles, 5 miland mules taken under process, pence paid out for and account of es shell road, remainder paved. keeping and feeding, not more per returning the prisoner to the state Sebastian to Miami 150 miles all

paved. auch stock.) Jurora or taleamen; For feeding twenty prisoners or Road No. 5-High Springs or by tanders, summoning under less, each per day, 65c; all over to Fort Myers venilie, or by order, each 20c, cal- twenty, each per day, 50c. High Springs through Archer





TO BELIEVE THAT THE HUMAN RACE EVOLVED FROM SOME LOWER ORDER OF DUMB ANIMALS ?

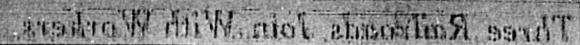




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THE SANFORD HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1925.

IPMENTS OF Agriculture Inspection Department TERMELONS Expected To Be Re-Organized Soon TERMELO NS E 1,200 CARS

BankerScoresDelay

In Paving 1st St.

AndBulkheadWork

(Continued From Page One)

through the summer

TALLAHASSE, July 10- Ap- slack there would be nothing for pointment of members and reor- the inspectors to do.

will Ships Largest Num- ganization of the department of in-

revill Ships Largest Num-er of Cars With 900; \$250 \$400 a Car Is Received \$200 a Car Is Re and Marianna.

ccording to the records growreceiving this year from gasoline and oil fertilizers and \$400 per car for their mel-

Graceville, where the chasing houses maintain in the past inspectors for each of the thirten inspectors on citrus the producers receive the departments enumerated have fruit work until the season is over for the crops as soon as been named for the purpose of in enforcing the rigid law pasplaced in the cars there- giving their entire time to one sed by the 1925 legislature. When them greatly reducing particular line of duty. Whenever that work has been completed they be of billion through and work in that particular branch of can then go to another branch of time in collecting. the departmental service became the service.

of the melons shipped from st coast are sent to Chicago apolis, Cleveland, Evansville Cincinnati.

crop on the west coast is practically harvested but the will continue for about ten nore days, says Mr. Griffin.

nand is always good around ourth of July, it was explainand there was a splendid de-\$16,000 during the ensuing year and this year as the Georgia crop for advertising purposes and that en delayed on account of the the board has also granted three not marketed, bringing a poses. e during the past week. iffin stated that he has commussioners for their co-operanation from agriculturists tion and generosity. rs between Pensacola Considerable discussion ver Junction should produce heard during the early part of the ne thousand carloads of luncheon in regard to the estabper year. This is exlishment in Sanford of a downthe shipments from

he melon crop came up tions of the farmers this weather prevented it

explanations were given by superintendent, T. L. Dumas for the omission of Sanford in passenger larger. northern points.

LIGHTS **GIVN HERE** nto the state during the summer

tinued From Page One) the townsmen have been

ge Gore denies injunction." yan speaks tonight at Mor-Springs." Malone arrive row and

Hundreds are asking each day long will the Scopes trial FLORIDA FACTS

There are 109 accredited senior Mr. Mayo conceived the idea of only 11.

service of the state, in keeping a ment of immature fruit from Flo- chain approximately 200 miles check on drugs, foods, citrus fruit, rida. There was a shortage of in- long. Many of the keys (Spanish spectors at that time, but during for small island) are very fertile the forthcoming season it will be and produce a wide variety of

Under the plans of organization possible for him to place all of tropical fruits and vegetables.

Florida had seven territorial governors. They were Andrew Jackson, July 1821-1822; William P. Duval, 1822-1834; John H. Eaton, 1834-1836; Richard K, Call, ready this month permits have 1836-1839; Robert Reed, 1839-1841; been issued for the construction of Richard K. Call 1841-1844; John Branch, 1844-1845.

local yacht club and have not paid their dues, do so at once because

Girl Slays Detective Then Takes Own Life The state prison is located in Bradford county near Raeford and

arm dry weather. This resulted acres on the old county poor farm geant detective Henry D. Wallings the small melon, which is un- site to be used for hospital pur- of Long Branch and Miss Mary A. A unanimous vote of Linzmayer of Atlantic Highlands thanks was given to the county were killed early today in Wal-

ling's automobile by man way the first president. through the heart which police said were fired by the girl from Walling's service revolver. Both bodies were powder burned and

Walling's gun was found on the town ticket office by the Atlantic floor of the car to the left of the Coast Line railroad company and girl.

2,000 ARE HOMELESS

MANILA, July 10 .- More than tariff rates for excursions from 2,000 persons are homeless as a Favorable discussion was also result of a typhoon which wreckheard on the subject of summer ed hundreds of small houses in advertising by the local chamber Carmarines province. The Red in state papers by R. H. Berg and Cross has sent assistance to strick-George W. Knight. Owing to the en areas. great influx of people and money

FURNITURE MEN FINE

months, it was said, advertising CHICAGO, July 10- Eighty at this time and continuing should be one case goods furniture manufacvery profitable for Sanford. turers, indicted for violation of Mr. Knight further urged that the Sherman anti-trust law, enterthose people in Sanford who sign- ed pleas of guilty and were fined ed up to become members of the \$182,000.00,

The establishment of a salt water fish hatchery at Talahassee has been planned.

There are 109 accredited stated "A" and "B" high schools in the estate of Florida. Last year there of Junior high schools now the for marketing the citrus fruits for marketing the European counwere 99. Junior high schools now for marketing the citrus fruits total 18 while last year there were more fully in the European coun-

> The United States Department of Agriculture says that the soil of Florida offers excellent producing fields for the best hemp in the world, which will market at a bet-ter price and profit to the producer than will the Russian hemp despite the larger wages of this country.

> > BuildingPermits Show Many New Dwellings Under Construction

A number of new residences are being constructed in Sanford during the summer months as is

shown from records of building permits isued by City Clerk L. R. Philips at the municipal hall . Alseveral residences and there are a large number now being erected

A state museum is maintained as for which permits were issued dudepartment of the University of ring May and June. Permits issued during the first

"The Store Convenient". 410 Sanford Aye.

Lady Grace Chocolate

also a historical museum at St. nine days of July, city records Augustine. show, total \$23,990. Most of them are for construction or remodeling and repair of homes.

The larger of the permits fol low: J. A. Strange, frame resi-dence, \$1,500; Elijah Morris, one story store, \$1,000: Frank Himna remodeling and repair of building \$3,000; J. C. Bolton, residence and

private garage, \$2,500; J. O. Lang, Put. frame stucco residence, \$3,500; W C. Hill, moving and remodeling The society has issued a num- residence, \$2,800; Fred Ball, two story frame residence, \$4,500.

Premium Prints

Grape Juice

Lemons

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ed about three seconds.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Utilities Office has been moved to the new City Administration Building on North Park Avenue. Water and Gas Customers will



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is officially know as "Bradford PUMSON, N. J. July 10-Ser- Farms."

The Historical Society of Florida was organized in St. bullets gustine in 1856. Major A. J.

ber of publications.

absence of any po anthoritive estimate, guess e been freely exchanged. A ary of these ventures would bly set the duration of the irt action here between two and weeks. There are those who insist that the "trial need not take more than half a day," but they are not popular in Dayton.

investigation of the living in Dayton and especially the of one Dayton hotel has just made by the city commission, fficial action was taken, othhan the erection of a sign the street from the hotel r new arrivals to call upon rogressive Dayton Club be-li making arrangements for stay in Dayton. At the ination it was brought out that Friday the hotel will assess ests "eight dollars a day for rooms and meals. Five dolday will be charged those willing to share rooms with

procured through the assive Dayton Club, the comwas informed, were being for at the rate of two dolday without meals and sevive cents for each meal.

augh a corps of workers, althe ground, a Chicago owapaper is completing arrangements for broadcasting the pro-ceedings of the Scopes trial.

etricians are working fevertoday to install in the Rhea court house, the last of of wires which are to be loyed in getting the news of Scopes evolution trial out to the world, and in lighting every part of the court room where at-tomeys tomorrow will meet in the widely heralded legal battle.

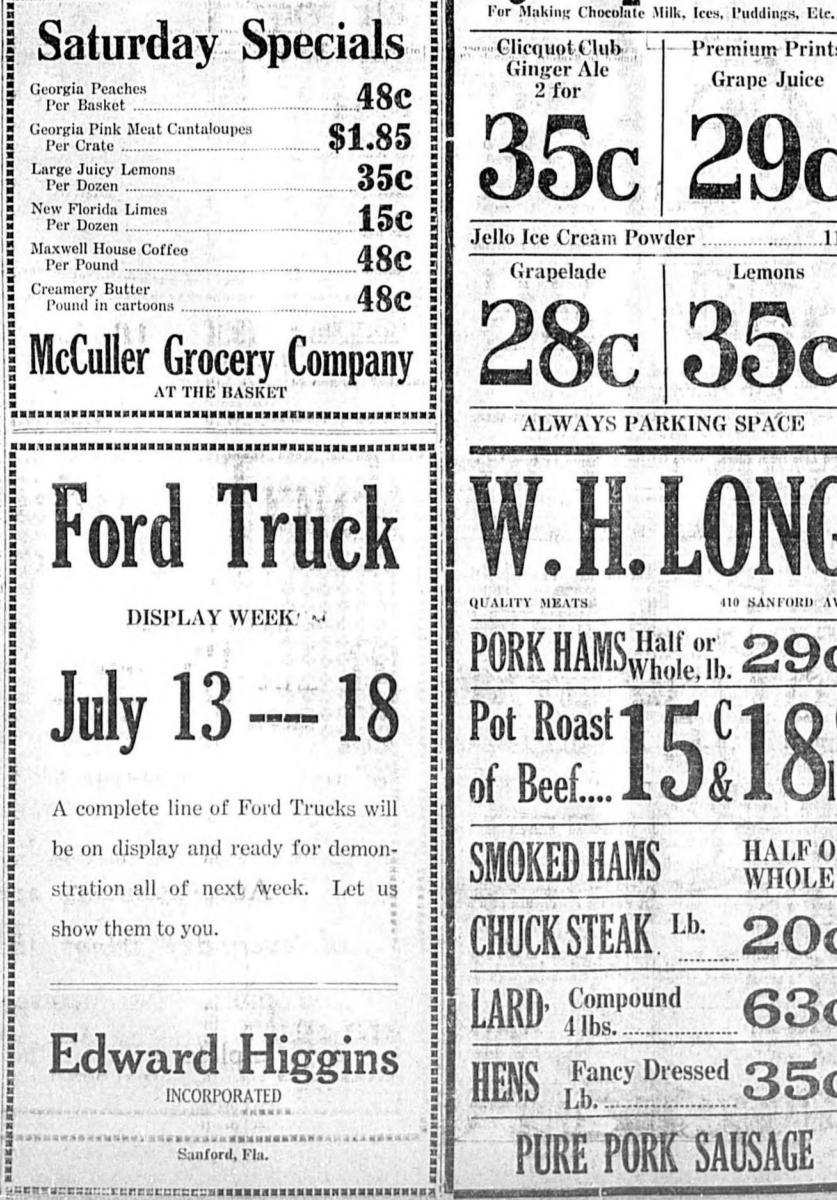
Dempsey To Fight Madden Labor Day Championship

YORK, July 10.-Floyd nmons, Michigan City, Ind., Thursday announced that Bartley Madden, York, had signed articles to meet of New Jack Dempsey in a 10-round nodecision fight for the world's eavyweight championship on Lar day.

Fitzsimmons said he had reaved a cablegram from Dempsey, returning from El ope. ating that the champion would ccept the match if he could get to condition on such short notice. itzsimmons intends to stage the out in his own arena at Michigan ity, which was the scene last year the Carpentier-Gibbons contest.

Mercury, Venus And Mars Meet Tonight

CHICAGO, July 10 .- Mercury us and Mars, three members of planetary system, will be innation in the ovening sky toht-so close together that it rtually will be impossible to disnguish them as units without a



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te herein are siso reserred.

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1925 THE HERALD'S PLATFORM -Deeper water route to Jackson-2-Construction of St. Johns-Indian River canal. 3.----Batension of white way.

-Swimming pool, tennis courts, a nation's boys and girls.

6 .- Augmenting of building pro-

gram. 7.—Construction of boulevard around Lake Monroe.

with provision for increased fa-

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY THE NINTH COMMANDMENT

AN "IF" FOR GIRLS If you can dress to make yourse nttractive Yet not make puffs and curis your chief delight: If you can swim, and

strong and active. But of the gentler graces lose r sight: If you can dance without a craz for dancing. Play without giving play strong a hold, Enjoy the love of friends without Care for the weak, the friendle and the old, If you can master English Spanish and Latin, And not acquire, as well, a prig gish mien If you can feel the touch of sil

Without despising calico If you can ply a saw and fiam Can do a man's work when th and alurs: well as fudges. love another And make a home with faith and peace enshriped And you its soul-a loyal wife and

my mind, The plan tha's been developed through the ages, have in store; You'll be, my girl, a model for the

A woman whom the world will bow before.-Selected.

Every dog has his day but the -----

"Policeman Is Again Slain," Star-Telegram. Must have nine grown mountain lion.

icinuss" in the home of Mr. and finding itself inside four walls, it manded the newcomer.

Today's best laugh: "What is legarded as a legalized gamble,-Or- As ne was downlog the truth tawwas sinsified."

The little girl down the street says a good joke and a summer dress are like in that they're both easy to see through.

that, they've generally forgotten elected to serve longer than George he again head the Republican tick- might by forbidding remarriage sees through it.

are they coming from ?

on of a fix if a cold wave came ond time.

es and needs an indefinite rest .-- party. Should the LaFollette er of states have been settled, will their effort to leap with one bound valuable information.

Must They Fight For Fair Wages?

Example of the Second Class Matter Support 37, 1319, at the Postoffice **Example 7**, 1319, at the Posto Federation of labor, urged further organization of labor, es-BOLLAND L. DEAN_______ Perially among teachers and other educators.

"Brain work, and men of brains", he said, "contribute to THE LONDON Daily News disthe progress of civilization than does physical labor. Teach-likes President Coolidge's Fourth Year-57.00 Six Months 11.50 ers are doing more for constructive advancement than is of July address and says there is The state of the s SPECIAL NOTICE, All oblight \$1,200 or \$1,800 most of you get."

That, however, isn't what inter-movices, cards of thanks, resolutions and notices of entortainments where the set at regular advertising rates. That, however, isn't what inter-ests the United States. The Pres-ident HAS mastered facts concern-ing THIS country. He has maswork? Must they have a "union scale" and demand "time there is THIS country. He has mas-WINDER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclus-ively entitled to the use for fe-publication of all news dispatches credites to it or not otherwise cred-ited in this paper and also the iso-the iso the iso the iso-the iso the iso the iso-the iso the iso the iso-the iso-the iso-iso the iso-the iso

Since the beginning, the teacher has been under-paid. cations. His work has been accepted by greedy people quite as if a STATES. teacher is suposed to work for the love of the profession. And as the years have passed it has become the fashion for D. W. MULVANEY, Republican communities to pay the school teacher a salary less than is National Committeeman from offered to the village plumber, because in some queer way, the teacher has formed the habit of accepting a pittance in exchange for the most important service that can be given. Kansas, says, "I see nothing There is nothing in the third term 4.-Extension of local amusements. exchange for the most important service that can be given tradition.

If teachers would organize and in cold-blooded business gram-houses, hotels, spartment terms demand fair pay for their work, it is altogether likely term. that the schools themselves would be improved. For ten The President has been elected E-Briension of street paving pro- thousand dollars, and more a year, brilliant minds could af- once only thus far, and what ford to stay in the teaching profession. The mediocre, and every sensible American, from the incompetent, teacher would be crowded out by competi- a third TERM, is a third "ELEC-E-Completion of city beautifica- tion from high-grade men and women. And the high-grade TION." teachers now in the profession simply for the love of it The idea is that a President tion program. 5.—Expansion of school system would have a chance to enjoy the luxuries, yes, and the sim- should not use his place in the White House to force his indefiple comforts, they now are so grossly denied.

The Herald confesses to a real sorrow at the thought of | But TWO actual elections have having the country's teachers driven to the protection of become more and more of -Thou shalt not bear false wit- unionism. But if that is the only way by which an honest minimum for a competent Presiness against thy neighbor. Exo- wage can be secured for the laborers who contribute the most all of that. to the upbuilding of the nation's citizenship, let it come-and come soon

A Matter of Being Truthful

Hundreds of philosophies of life have been written by those who would teach others how to live. These books conthan practical. They teach us to only see the good in a per-lightening. better to know the truth about a person rather than to know THE BOLSHEVIK Government communities give to superior at- ponsibilities. only the good.

being. Yet how rare a gift it is! It is truly a gift and more the peasant population. loses it at a time when it is needed most.

without ex- The more of a stand taken by anyone for or against a stition." Can rise above unfriently sumber Droposition the more that person is in the limelight. We have If you can make good bread as or against. But those who remain neutral, especially if the trial that priests had confirmed attendance of "the Doc." In win- than the state of

Can sew with skill and have an sides alternately, usually do so to their own discredit. A girl whom all will love because question. If you are true to your own belief and have the a stand somewhere and then let the stand become known.

ing to be wicked and being really good all the time. That low grade kinds of beer. You'll work out pretty nearly to would be hypocrisy .-- Oscar Wilde.

AVOID GREATNESS-In a cottage there may be more And win the best that life can real happiness than kings or their favorites enjoy .- Horace.

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

barroom in Vancouver stalked a gaping and its fangs exposed. Ito fight the Riffs.

Evidentally there was too much and fought with its tether Then, more slugs of that red-eye," com- attack, they could not resist long. tinue,

THE THIRD TERM AGAIN JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL

It is a little early to re-electrens-Norris group they might make tant Episcopal Church suggest following conditions: Our office boy says if lipstick President Coolidge for another a lot of trouble for the President that the divorced be never allowed . gave a boy the painter's colic, term, second, third or whatever in seeking a renomination. Should to remarry, a sound moral sugthere would be some Sanford girls' it may be. Just now some Re- they elect to remain out of the gestion undoubtedly based on the heaus who would be sick all the publicans are very insistent that party and join with the Democrats assumption that marriages are he seek another election. It is under the leadership of a genuine made in heaven and men have no argued that another election does progressive candidate they would tight to break them creed that the "well dressed man" Roosevelt soon after he was elec- support. Perhaps, Chairman But- somebody else will. must have four overcoats this ted declared that he would not ler, who is now worrying about Some of these people who are ent McKinley was longer than quick to discipline the third-party tampering with the engine.

The word "proposed" should be regular Republicans can win back on the outcome of the contests prosperity.

MR. MULVANEY may add that there is no question of any THIRD George Washington on, means by nite re-election.

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BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Conversal 1925)

That, however, isn't what inter

THAT SUITS

Disapproves Coolidge.

No Third Term About It.

Poor Urbern Monkeys.

Exploiting Superstition.

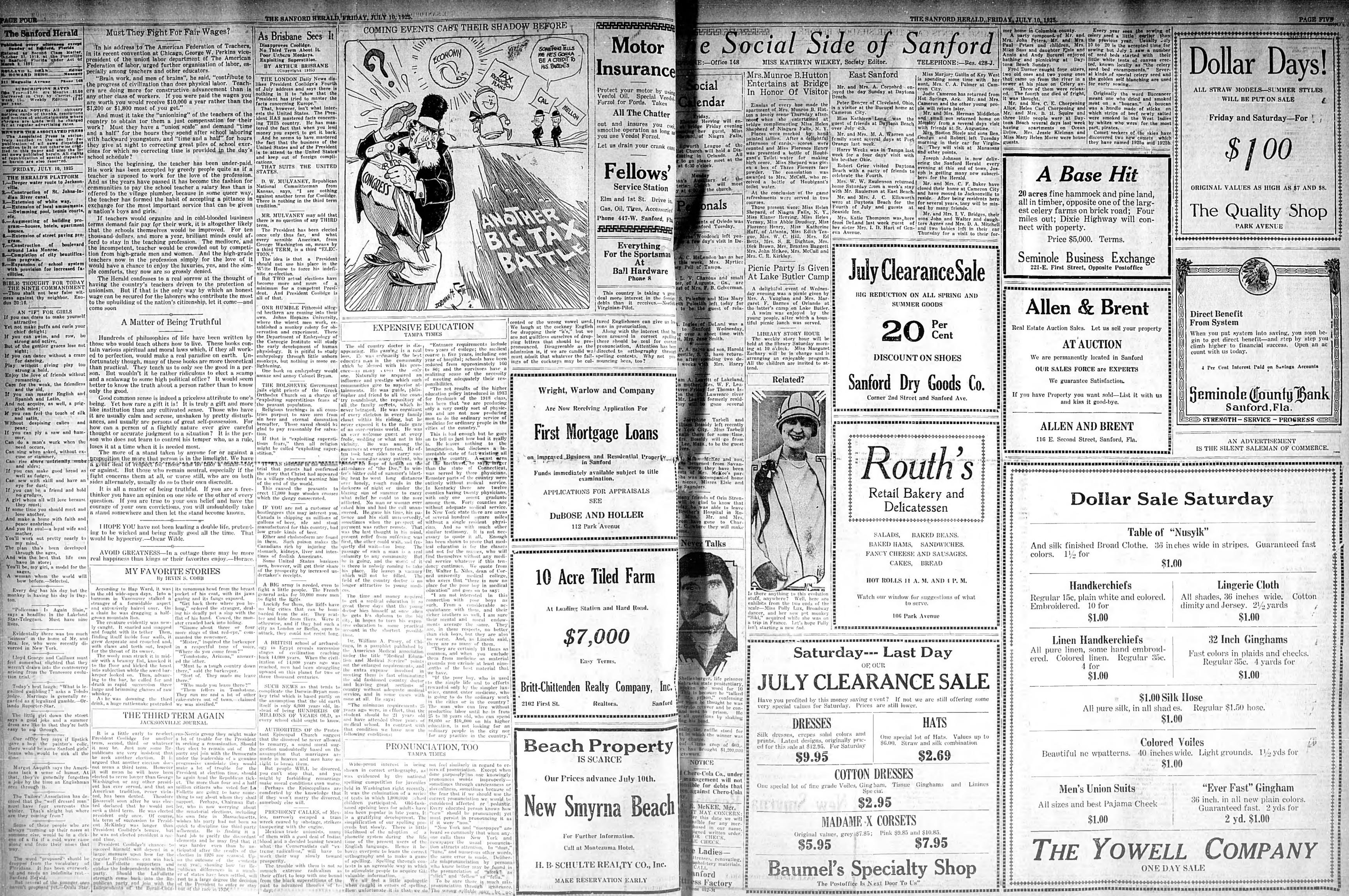
ONR HUMBLE Pithecoid alleg d brethren are coming into the own. Johns Hopkins University. where the wisest men work, es tablished a monkey colony for obervation and experiment. There the Department of Embryology of

of the end of the world.

tines of foolish Americans.

According to Hap Ward, it was | its venomous head from the breast fight a little people. The French cos.

whiskey. As he was downing the third cake-caters out of town,--claimed the assumption that the old earth itself is only 6,000 years old, in-



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Morris, rf.,p. ..

Knight, p. - -

LAKELAND

Buckley, 2b.

Brazier, cf.

Dumas, If. ...

Craig, p. ..

Totals .

Edwards,

Welch, 88,

Surface, rf.

Francis, c. 3

Score by innings:

Totals

Barnes, 1b.

Besse, c. 4

Brown, cf.

Allen, 18.

ernandez, 3b. 4

The Box Score

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Contract The series



First by Score 12 to 3 But Lose Second 7 to 5; Yde Allows Only 8 Hits in First

NEW YORK, July 10 .-- The Giants drew an even break with

Break 5-5 Tie and Win 8 to 5: the Pirates in a double header Leonard Pitches Tigers to Win Over Boston; Indians Take Come Erson; Athlatian Take Come Erson; Athlatian Union State Sta Take Game From Athletics ues to separate the New York

defense went to pieces in the only eight scattered hits in the eleventh inning George Connaily, White Sox pitch- whacked out 16 bingles. McGraw er, had been hit in the neck by a used four pitchers. line drive off Ruel's bat and forced his retirement from the game. Score by innings: Kamm fumbled McNeely's ground- Pittsburgh ... 000 524 010-12-16-1 er and Hooper let a hit go through New York .. 000 300 000- 3- 8-0 him for another error, and Lyons | Batteries: Yde and Gooch; Mcuncocked a wild pitch, which gave Quillian, Bentley, Wisner and Snythe Washington World Champions der, Hartley. three runs and the game by a score of 8 to 5. Score by innings:

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DEFEAT CHICAGO

Chicago .. 000 021 020 00-5-10-3 New York 021 000 40x-7-16-0 Batteries: Zacchary, Marberry, Batteries: Adams, Morrison and Russell and Ruel; Thurston, Con. Smith; Dean and Gowdy, Snyder. nally, Lyons and Schalk.

TIGERS WIN DETROIT, July 10 .- Detr

feated Boston Thursday, 5 the victory being the third straight in the present series for the T gers. Leonard pitched great ball for the Tigers, allowing five hits, The game was his fifth consecutive victory and the tenth of the Score by innings:

Boston 010 000 010-2-5-1 Detroit 000 300 20x-5-8-1 Batteries: Zahnizer and Picinich; Leonard and Bassler.

INDIANS WIN

land defeated Philadelphia Thurs in Petersburg 2; Lakeland 3. |ing Uhle from the mound.

Score by inings: Philadelphia .. 100 130 6-11-17-4 Cleveland 230 260 0-13-17-: Batteries: Harriss, Baumgar ner, Walberg, Stokes, L'Rommell, second, 11 to 8. Benton and Carlcinnati 6-8; Philadelphia 3-11. Uhle, Shaute and Myatt. h Perkins and Cochrane; W. Miller, son both pitched air tight ball over

TIMES SPORTS WRITER LAUDS SANFORD TEAM

By RAY PARMELY Times Sports Editor.

Sanford's entry in the Florida State League pennant race has Batteries: May, Brady, Biemilbeen referred to as the hard luck ler and Krueger; Pearce, Knight club of baseball. They play good and Henline. baseball most of the time, they fight like a team battling to win "Queen Mary Reservoir' is the the championship and they lose name officially bestowed upon the nough ball games by one run to great artificial lake just completishearten any less courageous ed as a part of the London water-

State College for Women game with a determination to eleven years to build and cost \$10,year as it was last summer, ed them since the close of the

records disclose. Present en- first week of the season. ast year. Additional enroll- mination is Nick Carter, the formexpected to bring the er major league pitcher and one ph. 10 about 525, it is of baseball's finest characters, Nick is grit personified and he i the last to give up hopes of victory. Instead of wearing a dis-By Williams tory. Instead of wearing a dist pitch to the last and he deaands as much of his charges. A new comer in the league, Nick failed to reckon with the strength he was to encounter andd he found himself equipped with players ho were not up to the standard n most instances. But he has stuck to his guns and has tried to mould a good bail club out of what material he could get with the least expense to the club owners. He has made a few changes, fewer than any other manager in he league with the exception of Petersburg, and the result will seen before the curtain is rung down on the 1926 pennant fight. Carter is a good manager. He nows baseball from A to Z and e is imparting his knowledge to a charges. They seem to be improved each time they appear at Plant field. Why they don't win fteners is one of the mysteries of a national pastime.

Sanford baseball men have backthe club admirably in face of ie many defeats the team has enuntered. They declare they will tick to their task to make baseall in Sanford a winner and they probably will succeed. Civic pride All not allow them to quit, for ley are not quitters in Sanford. he team reflects this spirit.

ANISH DIVORCES INCREASE

COPENHAGEN, July 9- Direes in Denmark increased more 100 per cent between 1916 tistics published. In the for- ing champion, Mr. Fred Lamprech or year there were 917 and in the of Tulane University. He won the atter 1,872. The majority of the honors by defeating A. J. Westland worces followed matrimopial per- of the University of Washington ds of three to five years.

ney if this page hasn't your clas- 7. He now looms as a liely consified advertisement. Phone it in tender in the national amateur today. No. 148, event. His home is in Cleveland,

club from the leaders. CHICAGO, July 10 .- Chicago's Emile Yde allowed the Giants Thursday after first tilt, while his team mates First Game First Gam Score by innings:

Second Game Score by innings:

Wash'ton 002 000 003 03-8-17-2 Fittsburgh 111 010 001-5-10-3 BRAVES WIN

BOSTON, July 10 .- Jesse Hay s pitched effectively for S is Thursday against the Bos-Braves, and the former won 5 to 1. O'Farrell's hitting and Bell's fielding were the features. foday's victory gave the Cardinals an even break in the four game

Score by innings: Batteries: Haynes and O'Farrell; J. Cooney and Gibson.

DODGERS WIN BROOKLYN, July 10 .- Dazzy e Cubs to six hits and driving in to melt. three runs in a four to two victory.

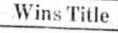
REDS BREAK EVEN

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .-Cincinnati split even in a double header here Thursday winning the t- first game, 6 to 3, and losing the the major portion of the opening lose. A five-run start in the fir ing of the second game gave hillies a lead that was neve led although the Reds staged r run rally in the ninth. First Game

score by innings: Asserts Celerymen PlodAlong Philadelphia _000 010 020-3-11-1 In Face Great Odds; Refer-red to as Hard Luck Club Wingo; Carlson and Wilson.

> Second Game Score by innings:

ALLAHASSEE, July 10.-At-fance at munimer school at the they plod along, going into each of water in the world. It took



(N. J.) Golf Club course the othe You are wasting time and mo- day. Lamprecht won easily, 9 to



200 010 00x-3 rudiments of athletics early in life. Here he's shown instructing a game in the last half of the set Summary: Two base hits, Allen, little fellow in the proper way to hit 'em out. The youngster is cer- enth inning with two Indians on home run off Alexander, scoring Hernandez, Francis. Three base tainly getting his lessons from a worthy tutor.

| non, Buckley, Brazier, Double | geening mas remotes from a | worthy tutor. |
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| play, Dumas to Francis. Left on bases, St. Petersburg 9; Lakeland 3. Base on balls, off Craig 3; off Xnight 1; off Morris 1. Struck out, by Morris 2; by Craig 2, Hits off Knight 1 in 1-3, off Morris 5 in 7.2.2 Wild | How They Stand FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE (Second Half) | Xesterday's Results |
| in 7 2-3. Wild pitch, Knight 2, Craig 1. Passed ball, Besse 2. Umpáres, Pieh, Johnson, Hewitt and Luther. Time, 1:43. | Tampa 15 5 750 | St. Petersburg 2; Lakeland 3. Tampa-Sanford, spostponed, rain |
| Today's Games | NATIONAL LEAGUE | NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 5; Boston I. |
| FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Tampa at Sanford. St. Petersburg at Lakeland. | Won Lost Pet. Pittsburgh 45 28 .616 New York 46 31 .597 Brooklyn 39 37 .593 | Pittsburgh 12-5; New York 3-7. |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York. | St. Louis 37 40 .481 Cincinnati 35 39 .473 Philadelphia 36 41 .467 Chicago 31 43 .441 Boston 32 45 .416 | AMERICAN LEAGUE New York-St. Louis, called in third, rain, two games tomorrow. Boston 2; Detroit 5. Washington 8; Chicago 5 (11 in- nings. |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. | AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pet. Washington | Mew Orleans 1; Atlanta 5, Mohile-Birmingham, rain, Memphis 9; Nashvilla 2 |
| SOUTHERN LEAGUE Atlanta at New Orleans. Birmingham at Mobile. Chattancoga at Memphis. Nashville at Little Rock (two games. | St. Louis 38 41 .477 Cleveland 35 45 .438 New York 33 43 .433 Boston 21 53 .312 SOUTHERN LEAGUE Won Lost Bat Bat | Little Rock 1; Chattanooga 6. SOUTHE ATLANTIC LEAGUE Augusta 7; Charlotte 2. Macon 12; Columbia 6. Knoxville 2; Greenville 6. Asheville 4; Spartanburg 3. |
| HONOR HARVARD MAN OXFORD, Eng., July 9- Ex- pressions of regret at his leaving Oxford were made at a dinner re- cently to Prof. S. E. Morison of Harvard University, shortly be- fore his return to the United Stat- es. He was at Oxford as first Harvard University. | New Orleans 40 33 597 Atlanta 46 42 511 Memphis 45 45 500 Nashville 40 41 494 Mobile 43 44 494 Chattanöoga 41 42 493 Little Rock 37 45 451 Birmingham 37 45 451 | 515 Students Attend Florida State College TALLAHASSEE, July 10.—At- tendance at mummer school at the Florida State College for at the |
| fensor of American history. | Davenport-Work is rapidly pro- gressing on \$2,000,000 program of civing improvements. | will be approximately the same this year as it was last summer, the records disclose. Present en- tollment is 515 as compared with 526 last year. Additional enroll- |
| rock base at cost of \$50,000. | Jacksonville-Four filling tra- tions to be created here at a cost of \$5,000 each. | ments are expected to bring the number on to about 525, it is said. |
| OUT OUR WAY : | -: :-: :-: :-: | :-: By Williams |



and Luther. Time, 1:43. **Today's Games**



c.o. Seminole Hudson Essex Co., 4

All my life long I have been hear-

economizing in the printing of mon-ey that you can pass on peoplet If the government does stop the ations of currency, I do hope the will not stop printing the \$10,000 notes. Not that I ever had one, or that I have even seen one, but

or that I have even seen one, but there is a certain satisfaction in a The the lucky finder. The the lucky finder. The the lucky finder. The the why I always walk with my head down. Some people say you ought to walk with your head up. But who ever heard of a man walking with his head up and find-ing a \$10,000 hill? Ital certifier back to the main

to understand why this government is so hard up that it has to even merits of the Essex Coach is he-comingly so widely recognized all over the country, there is a very much greater demand for money