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# IGNS OF CONFIDENCE AMONG SINN FEIN LEADERS IN DUBLIN AT PRESENT

Have Received Knowledge of Premier's Latest Note

# PUBLIC:

HIS EVENING AND DEVALERA'S REPLY GIVEN OUT AT THE SAME TIME

DUBLIN, Sept. 8.—Signs of confidence and good spirits again are apparent among the Sinn Fein leaders here this morning. They have received knowledge of the contents of Premier Lloyd George's reply to DeValera which will be made public here this evening at the same time as note given out by the British. As far as could be judged Irish leaders are not disturbed or surprised by Lloyd George's communica-

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The British | \* cabinet has invited Mr. DeValera to \* send delegates to a conference with \* the cabinet ministers at Inverness on \* Sept. 20, according to the Daily Mail's \* Inverness correspondent, who adds:

"Only one condition is imposed, # namely, the understanding that Ire- \* land must remain within the em-

The communication to Mr. DeVa- \* lera, according to this dispatch, asks \* for an early reply and points out the | \* apparent uselessness of conducting apparent uselessness of conducting
negotiations by a further exchange
of notes. In order to allay any fears
regarding Ulster that the decision
\*\* nothern Ireland must not in any circumstances be coerced was reaformed by the ministers.

Dealing with the cabinet meeting the Daily Mail says:

"The premier told the ministers! that he regarded the situation as # grave and critical and he was convinced that a further interchange of notes was useless. One minister, who \* had been in personal contact with Sinn Fein opinion, said he was informed that it was the real intention o fits leaders to secure a pliebiscite of the Irish people after a further exchange of notes and to ensure that such plebiscite resulted in a nandate for a conference.

INVERNESS, Sept. 8 .- An official onfirmation of the British cabinet's ply to the latest note from DeVaera invites representatives of the Sinn Fein to further conference, was given out heretoday.

# Woman Stabbed By Husband Yesterday in

(By The Associated Press) day that Mrs. Lilly S. Stephenson, no was dangerously stabbed late yesterday by her husband, during a family quarrel, will recover. They nave grown children.

RAIN IN FOREST FIRE AREAS OF MINNESOTA AIDS CHECKING BLAZE

(By The Associated Press) ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 8.—Reports rain falling in the western part of forest fire area near McGrath and White Pine, the latter of which was destroyed yesterday, encouraged offi-

on the flames could be maintained. lighters the upper hand early today.

FORD INVITED TO WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. /7.—Henry of War Weeks to come to Washing- time and \$1 an hour overtime. ton at his convenience to discuss with make public the subjject matter.

Individual incomes tax returns would fall off \$70,000,-000 to \$880,000,000 in 1922. through increased exemptions to heads of families, while in 1923, the total would be cut \$150,000,000 to \$750,000,000 as a result of repeal of the higher income surtax brackets. Collections of back taxes next year would be \$300,000,-000 under these estimates and \$340,000,000 in 1923.

The House bill would cut miscellaneous taxes from \$1,-840,000,000 under the present law to \$980,490,000 in 1922. The changes include:

Repeal of the Transportation Taxes \$262,000,000. Repeal of the Insurance Premium Taxes \$19,000,000.

Reduction in Cereal Beverage Taxes from \$19,000,000 to \$18,000,000.

Reduction in the tax on soft drinks, fruit juices, syrups, etc., from \$41,000,000 to \$12,-000,000.

Reduction in the levy on sporting goods from \$4,000,-000 to \$1,000,000. Reduction in the Candy

Tax \$22,000,000 to \$14,000,-Reduction of the tax on fur

Repeal of the tax on toilet

articles from \$9,200,000 to \$4,-

soaps, etc., \$2,100,000. Reduction in the tax on luxuries from \$20,000,000 to

\$5,000,000. Repeal of the levies on perfumery ,cosmetics, proprietary medicine, etc., \$6,000,000.

# ALL IS QUIET **ALONG BORDERS** WEST VIRGINIA

ATTENTION BEING TURNED TO RESPONSIBILITY OF DISORDERS

(By The Associated Press) CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 8 .-With everything reported quiet along the Logan and Boone county line and federal troops in complete control of the situation, attention has now been Tampa Will Recover turned to efforts to determine the responsibility for the disturbances along evening wear and striking color com-TAMPA, Sept. 8.—Physicians said government forces being sent into winter styles for women according to witness. West Virginia last week.

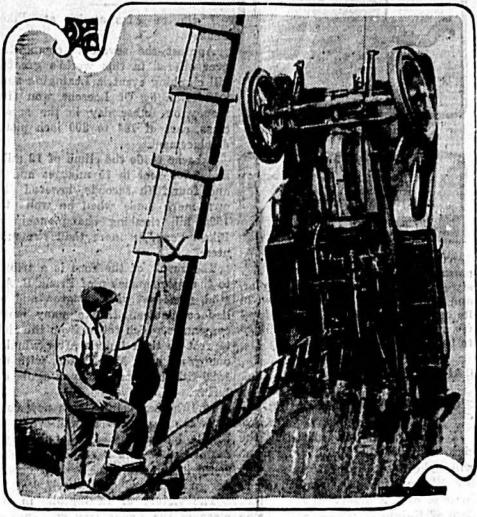
> warrants was issued here for the ar- gue announced. Skirts down to ten Hartridge was arrested several weeks on Logan county brought the troops with decided flare below. into the coal fields.

### DOCK MEN AGREE TO TAKE PAY CUT OF TEN PER CENT

cials to believe that the check put upon the flame that the check put up-All night efforts at backfiring and Longshoremen's Association at a conrepresentatives of the Initernational cutting of fire lines by the 1,000 mil- ference yesterday with a committee of tia men and volunteers gave the fire the American Steamship Owners' association on the proposed new wage scale effective October 1. The steamship men submitted an agreement providing for a cut in wages from 80 cents an hour straight time and \$1.20 Ford was invited today by Secretary contract, to 55 cents an hour straight an hour overtime, under the existing

government officials his proposal to of 72 cents an hour straight time and purchase and lease the Muscle Shoals, \$1.08 overtime as the basis for stable of the st Alabama, nitrate and water power new agreemnt. The steamship men project. Secretary Weeks said that came out for a nine hour day. The e desired to discuss several phases longshoremen were firm for an eight of Mr. Ford's offer but was not pre- hour day. Another meeting with the place next week, it was said.

### Burial Place of Stolen Autos



Chicago police not long ago discovered that an abandoned quarry pit full of water was a burying place for stolen automobiles that had been stripped of valuable parts. Already a considerable number of cars have have been recovered from the pond, which is very deep.

# COTTON BROKE **150 POINTS TODAY** IN NEW YORK

ENT FLUCTUATIONS RECORDED

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 8. - Cotton of market here today while in New ent fluctuations, quotations being lowprices recovered part of loss.

WEALTHY FARMER CAUGHT SHINING IN THE MOONLIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) TAMPA, Sept. 8 .- George Deleased on bond, pending trial.

### Gay Embroideries On Dark Frocks and Lace Effects

For Evening Wear Will be Part of Winter Wear

(By The Associated Press)

eries on dark frocks, lacy effects for the Fashion Art League of America.

# DEMONSTRATION IN ENGLAND

WHILE IN NEW ORLEANS VIOL- SEVERAL CITIES HAVE SERIOUS \* DISORDERS AND UGLY SPIR-IT SHOWN

broke 150 points more on the opening tions by unemployed held in many \* class postage; a stamp tax of places throughout England yesterday \* two cents on each bank check and in several cities serious disorders \* and a graduated license tax \* lief. Orleans that market opened with viol- narrowly averted. An ugly spirit was \* on automobiles to average in evidence at Bristol where the crowd er by 141 to 200 points. New buy- attacked a building occupied by the ing developed on both markets and Board of Guardians and clashed with the police.

> VOTE OF CONFIDENCE REVOLUTIONARY SOCIALISTS SENT FROM MEXICO.

(By The Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8.—A vote of shong, of Keysville, said to be worth confidence in "revlutionary socialists two hundred thousand dollars, was in West Virginia" was extended last arrested and arraigned here today on night by the communists congress a charge of operating a still on his now in session here. An agreement farm. J. H. Thompson, brother-in- was reached during the meeting to law, was also arrested. Both was re- assist in any way possible the "revolutionary socialists."

### John Hartridge, Jr., Jacksonville Lawyer, **Indicted for Forgery**

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 8 .- John E. Harrington, jr., member of a prominent Jacksonville family, and focal attorney, was indicted by the federal CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Gay embroid- grand jury yesterday on a charge of forgery. The charge grew out of a recent smuggling case in which Hartridge acted as the attorney for a Spruce Fork Ridge that resulted in binations will be characteristics of Bermude negress, held as a material

It is charged Hartridge forged a Gowns will be fashioned after lines of check given to the woman by the gov-LOGAN, Sept. 8 .- About forty figure but not form fitting, the Lea- ernment in payment as a witness fee. rest of men alleged to have formed inches from the ground. Sleeves will ago on a similar charge, but was expart of the armed forces whose march be tight from the shoulder to elbow onerated when brought before Federal Commissioner Noble.

# PURELY NEGATIVE POSITION OF THE UNITED STATES RESPONSIBLE FOR DELAY

BAY UNSAFE FOR HEAVY TRUCKS, SAYS ENGINEER.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 8 .- The bridge across Old Tampa bay, connecting Safety Harbor with Hillsborough county, has been declared unsafe for heavy trucks by County Engineer C. E. Burleson. Pleasure automobiles and light trucks also should be careful in crossing the bridge, according to Mr. Burleson, and it should

be crossed very slowly. The bridge is safe enough for the ordinary automobile, he said, but care should be taken to avoid speeding. been eaten away, according to the

### In Application of Mandates Says Lord Robert Cecil

(By The Associated Press) GENEVA, Sept. 8 .- Charges that purely negative position of the United States has been responsible for the delay in the application of mandates by the League of Nations was made by Lord Robert Cecil, representative for South Africa at today's session of the assembly of the League, which took up a general discussion of accomplishments of organization to date. He said he did not want to appear to criticise the United States. The piles supporting the bridge have "But mandates should be settled in pared in advance of the conference to make public the subtree public t the interest of the peoples directly en-

# **RAWLINGS INDICTED TODAY** FIRST DEGREE MURDER KILLING OF HICKMAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .-Secretary Mellon's suggestions for tax revision, which were abandoned by the house ways and merns committee \* after the intervention of \* President Harding, will come up again today before the \* senate finance committee. Mr. \* Mellon will be on hand pre- \* pared to discuss those sug- \* gestions, the estimates as \* revised after the white house \* conference on August 9th and \* the tax bill as passed by the

The senate committee completed preliminary considera- \* tion of the house measure \* yesterday, but decided to \* postpone any decision on the \* various changes made by the \* house until after the treasury \* secretary had been heard. Mr. \* Mellon said today he would \* have no prepared statement \* for the committee but the sen- \* ators will have before them \* treasury tables showing esti- \* mated revenue yields and government expenditures.

The contemplated new LONDON, Seut. 8.—Demonstra- \* sources of revenue such as a one-cent increase in firstand increased levies on cigar- \* ette, and smoking and chew- \* ing tobacco to yield an additional \$50,000,000.

# ASK PROTECTION OF MILITARY FOR THE A.B. & A.RY

FREIGHT TRAIN DYNAMITED building of a temple LAST NIGHT AND ENGI-NEER KILLED

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTA, Sept. 8 .- Military protection for employees and property of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic Railway will be asked of Governor Hardwick as a result of numerous cases of dynamiting freight trains according to a statement by Colonel B. in which the engineer was killed and several trainmen injured.

STEAMER APACHE TOWED IN TODAY ENGINES BROKE DOWN.

(By The Associated Press) NORFOLK, Sept. 8.-The Clyde Line steamship, Apache, anchored in Lynn Haven Roads early today and is being towed in by the coast guard cutter Manning, from off Cape Hatteras, after her engines broke down.

GRAPEFRUIT WILL BE STORED IN KENTUCKY

LAKE WALES, Sept. 8 .- Joe B. Briggs has made arrangements with H. Guy Nickerson of the Bayshore Development Co., of Tampa, to store 5,000 boxes of grapegfruit in Mr. Briggs' cave in Kentucky, not far from Mammoth cave, as an experiment to see i fthe fruit will keep well in storage. If they do it is probable that a company will be formed and the storage facilities of the came developed to a large extent. The cave maintains a year around temperature of forty-eight degrees and is dry as had been received from some of the can be. Mr. Briggs i sconfident that it will keep grapefruit in fine condi- toward the "A" and "B" mandates for tion so that they may be released at their guidance in possibly considering time during the summer when the market is favorable and prices are enemy territory at the Geneva meetgood. There is a tremendous amount ing. of space availabble in the cave and

Jacksonville Makes No **Delays for Carrying Out Justice** 

WAVE THAT IS SWEEPING OVER COUNTRY ON ACCOUNT OF LAW'S DELAY

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 8.— Rawlings was indicted today for first degree murder by the county grand jury for the killing of George Hickman Sunday night. The jury returned the indictment eight minutes after it began consideration of the evidence. W. C. Melton, of Atlanta, and Rodney Smith, local taxicab driver, in jail in connection with the investigation of the killing of Hickman, bound over to criminal court on a charge of vagrancy. Court officials said it was hardly possible to begin Rawling's trial before Monday.

### Russian Government Will Not Permit Investigation Conditions

MOSCOW, Sept. 7.—The Russian Soviet government has declined to permit the International Russian Relief Commission recently appointed by the Allied Supreme Council to investigate conditions in Russia preparatory to aiding in the famine re-

HAVE OWN TEMPLE

MIAMI, Sept. 8 .- Officials of the Mahi Temple, Ancient Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will be elected at a meeting in the temple's temporary headquarters, today. Special dispensation was granted local Shriners to organize the temple by the recent meeting of the Imperial Council at Des Moines, Iowa. The second floor of the Seibold building, No. 228 West Flagler street, has been selected as temporary headquarters until arrangements are completed for the

NORTH CAROLINA MAN BURNED AT MASON BUT NOT SERIOUSLY.

(By The Associated Press) JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 8 .- E. F. Wyatt, registered from Wilson, N. C., overcome by smoke and burned about the neck and shoulders early today as a result of fire in his room on the I. Bugg, receiver for the road, follow- sixth floor of the Mason hotel, was ing the blowing up of a freight train removed to the hospital where physion the outskirts of Atlanta last night cians say his injuries are not believed to be serious. The flames was confined to Wyatt's room, and damages will amount to about one thousand dollars.

> U. S. SETS FORTH MANDATE STAND MORE DEFINITELY.

> WASHINGTON, Stpt. 7 .- The position of the American government on the questio nof mandates has been set forth more completely than heretofore and especially in reference to those of class "A" and "B" in a new note to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, and through some of them. it is understood, has bees submitted to the meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva for consideration.

> Announcement was made at the state department that the note was dispatched last week, but no intimation was given as to when it would be made public, if at all.

> Althoug hofficials would not discuss the matters, it is understood that the note war forwarded after inquiries powers as to the American attitude the allotment of some of the former

# The Thompson Shoe

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You must have quality to have style—you have both in—

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S. P. Mills and family have moved into the S. W. Swope cottage on Graham avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Argo, Palmer Argo, Miss Nell Williams, Wm. Robt. Williams, and Edward Argo, are spending ten days on a camp at the

to Mrs. J. B. Jones, and Mrs. R. W.

A call meeting of the Women's Club was held at the club house Friday afternoon. The object of the meeting was to inspect the work that has been done on the club house dur-Ing the summer. The club voted to accept the work of the carpenters and her all that a man could give her." to have the inside painting done at once, A committee was appointed to look after the further improvements. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. P. Carter, Mrs. T. W. Lawton, vice-president, presided. After the business was over, delightful punch and wafers were served.

Misses Mary and Alice Brannon, came home Friday night to spend come reconciled to her parents. Labor Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brannon. When they had been in the house about thirty minutes a knock was heard at the door and when it was opened they greeted all the young people of Ovledo, who had planned for them a surprise party. A most delightful evening was spent, under the leadership of Misses Ruth Young and Mable Swope, hostesses with the Misses Brannon.

Dr. Weathers left Sunday after noon for a business trip to Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Swope, Miss Mable Swope, Mrs. C. S. Lee and Frances Swope visited Orlando Fri-

Mrs. O. G. Wolcott and Mrs. J. B Jones visited Orlando Friday Emmett McCall returned Friday

for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCall.

Mrs. J. N. Thompson and Miss Wanna Pope are taking the teacher's examination in Orlando this week. T. J. McCall of Brunswick, Ga., is

visiting his bbrother, H. B. McCall. Mrs. C. A. Brannon, Mrs. A. Leinhart and Mrs. W. M. Wright visited

Sanford Tuesday. A band of men, thought by some to be the Ku Klux Klan, have been at work in Oviedo for the past three weeks, and according to reports, have been endeavoring to rid the community of some obligationable characters

among the colored population. P. R. Wenver, of Orlando, is relieving T. C. Brannon as conductor on the Oviedo branch of the Scaboard this

Mrs. L. R. Mitchell and Miss A. D. Mitchell spont Labor Day in Orlando. L. A Paine, of Tampa, is taking A. K. Wade's place as fireman on the Beaboard.

N. H. Tanner has returned from a visit to Miami and is at his place in the postoffice once more.

EAVES HUSBAND AFTER CAUSING DEATH OF CATHOLIC PRIEST.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 7.—The romance which led to a killing had METHODISTS BEGIN WORLD hit the rocks here yesterday. Mrs. Ruth Stephenson-Gussman had separated from her husband, Pedro Guss-

It was her marriage to Gussman, a Catholic Porto Rican, which particinated the killing of Father James

minister. After several weeks of tempestuous excitement Mrs. Gussman packked her

a Labor Day picule and left.

jury session to make further inves- ternational alliances," tigation of the Stephenson case, gave rise to sensational rumors of all sortsher father to the gallows, may be-

### NEGROES NOMINATE FULL STATE TICKET FOR GEORGIA OFFICE.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 7.-The 'lilly blacks" Republican convention with an attendance of nearly six hundred delegates from every section of Virginia after nominating a full ticket for state offices, from governor down, adopted a resolution authorizing Chairman Joseph Pollard, a negro-candidate for the United States senate last year, to get in touch with leading negroes from every section of the United States and to call a conference in Washington simultaneously with the reassembling of congress, to place the case of the negroes before the country. They claim the white Republicans have thrown them overboard, and they want to know "where they are at." Pollard at once got busy, and expects to get a large attendance at the proposed Washington con-

GOVERNMENT HAS NUMBER OF JOBS DIFFICULT TO FILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-Although there is a serious unemployment situation throughout the country now, the government has a number of posttions which it is having difficulty in

These jobs are prohibition enforcement billets along the Mexican and

Canadian borders. One of the drawbacks, prohibition officers said today, is that the mortality rate among agents along the two "far-flung bottle lines" is excessively high. The rum-runners shoot 'em off as fast as the bureau sends

The world news the day it happens

RESULTS YESTERDAY Florida State League At St. Petersburg 7, Tampa 9. At Daytona 14, Jacksonville 6. At Lakeland 1, Orlando 3.

South Atlantic Association At Charlotte 3, Spartanburg 11, At Augusta 7-4, Greenville 9-0. At Columbia 9, Charleston 8.

American League At Boston 2, New York 1. At Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1. At Philadelphia 7, Washington 1. Others not scheduled.

National League At New York 8, Boston 6. At St. Louis 1-3, Chicago 0-2. At Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 5. Others not scheduled.

At Atlanta 1, New Orleans 4. At Chattanooga 0, Memphis 8. Others not scheduled. American Association

At Nashville 5, Birmingham 4.

At Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 2. At St. Paul 5, Kansas City 14. Others not scheduled.

International League At Baltimore 8-3, Jersey City 7-6. At Reading 1-2, Newark 5-6. At Toronto 1, Buffale 2. At Syracuse 5, Rochester 12.

Virginia League At Suffolk 3, Newport News 7.-At Richmond 4, Tarboro 3. At Norfolk 1, Portsmouth 11. At Wilson 1, Rocky Mount 0.

Piedmont League At Durham 6, Raleigh 7. At Danville 4, Highpoint 5, At Winston-Salem 4, Greensboro 3.

CONFERENCE IN WESLEY CHAPEL, LONDON, ENG.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The fifth world's conference of Methodists opened formally at 6 o'clock yesterday evening in Wesley Chapel here. The 500 prairie.

Miss May Conally returned to Ovicedo Friday afternoon for a visit

Miss May Conally returned to Coremony, by Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson, the girl's father and a Methodist The later sessions will be held in Control of the later session will be held in Control of the later session will be held in Control of the later session will be held in Control of the later session will be held in Control of the later session will be held in Control of the later session will be held in Control of the later session will be held in Control of the later session will be held in Control of the later session will be held in Control of the later session will be held in Co ment in Westminster.

> The conference will be continued clothes while Gussman was attending until September 17 and the leaders of Methodism in all countries including a "She left me absolutely without Japanese bishop, are on the program, cause," Gussman said, confirming the which includes discussions of importstory of his wife's departure. "I gave ant world's problems. The topics will range from strictly religious subjects The separation of the Gussmans, to discussions of political relations, coming on the eve of today's grand such as "the moral necessity for in-

> Two American senators and men prominent in British political and Chief of these was that the girl, church circles are to participate in whose testimony has been confidently the discussion of the latter subject, counted on in the legal battle to send The entertainment arrangements for the overseas delegates include a conference dinner and a garden party by Lady Perth.

> > PALATKA A. C. L. DEPOT DESTROYED BY FIRE: COMMUNICATION CUT.

PALATKA, Sept. 7.-Fire of un known origin early yesterday destroyed the Atlantic Coast Line depot and express office at the Crescent City railroad junction and wiped out all communication with the southern part of the state over all telephone and telegraph connection.

A passing freight gave the fire alarm and by the time the citizens arrived at the depot the building was practically destroyed. The depot agent left the station about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and there was no one around so far as is known,

The station was an old frame building of no great value, but all records were lost and it was impossible to ascertain the amount of freight which was in the freight house. Several of the telephone and telegraph poles had to be replaced and the wire service was intrrupted for several hours.

NEED KU KLUX KLAN IN MASSACHUSETTS

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Sept. 7 .-Joseph Andrews, a Cape Verde Island negro, one of three charged with assaulting a young woman, was struck in the face by her while she was testifying at his hearing in the juvenile court yesterday. Before others in the court room could prevent the witness jumped from the stand screaming and set upon Andrews. After a brief delny she was able to resume her testimony. Meanwhile, Andrews had been given a seat farther away from the witness stand. After brief proceedings he was held for the grand jury on charges of assault and highway

TRY A DAILY HURALD WANT AD,

### ROBBER TRAPPED WITH BOOTY

Treasure From Saint's Shrine, Stolen Last November, Recovered by Clever Police Work.

The historic Thirteenth century treasure of St. Elizabeth of Hungary, which was stolen from the saint's shrine at Marburg last November, has been recovered, according to the Berlin correspondent of the London Times, after having been buried in the back garden of a London suburban house.

The recovery is due to the vigilance of the Frankfort police. Six men took part in the robbery last November, and five of them were arrested soon after. There was, however, no sign of the stolen treasury and the men obstinately dealed all knowledge of

Eventually, the police got up to the track of the sixth man, Emil Kellman. It was found that in the meantime he had been to London; he was watched, however, and on his return he was arrested. During his detention the inquiries of the detective led the police to believe that Kellman had hidden the Jewels in England. It was assumed that if he were set free, he would probably get them. He was therefore let out on bull; at the same time he was kept under strict but secret surveillance by the police. On June 15 Kellman went to London to fetch the Jewels and on his return a few days ago he was rearrested at Cleves on the German Dutch frontler, where he was taken red-handed with the missing Jewels and pearls, 174 in number, hidden in his clothes.

### SURELY HAD HUBBY TRAINED

Little Man Knew His Helpmest's Whistle and, So to Speak, Governed Himself Accordingly.

The time was Saturday, 5:30 p. m., the place, a local movie house, the girl, a large, robust middle-aged woman.

Rushing up to one of the ushers in the foyer she excitedly cried: "Say, boy, I left my husband in here while I went shopping. Our car leaves in five minutes and he atn't out here. Don't want to buy a ticket; how can I get him?"

"We aren't allowed to page any one," replied the usher, "but if you describe him perhaps I can find him." The woman apparently did not hear

a word he said. "Do you care if I whistle for him?"

she asked. Thinking she was only joking he

add . "Go to It." Jumediately a shrill and weird

whistle startled the quiet audience. A meek little man sitting well toward the front jumped as though snot tral hall near the houses of parlia- bolted up the alsle, appeared in the foyer and meekly ran in the wake of the robust woman who was rapidly making tracks for the interurban station,-Indianapolis News.

Are We Living Off a Coal Bin?

From the time we rise until the day is done, we maintain an intimate asing agent in our bread and the gas renter. we hake it with are from coal; so are the agents that the our shoes and that vulcanize the rubber of our automobile tires. We are indebted to coal sulating, contings, phonograph records and pipestems; for benzol, the best available fuel for automobile and Internal-combustion engines; for food preservatives, mothballs and distrgreen and the most delicate flavoring extracts and perfumes.

### "Umslopogaas."

Sir Rider Haggard has revealed to the world that that vallant warrior and strategist "Umslopogaas" is not a mere creature of langination. He was a Swazl chieftaln of high and noble lineage, who had been a warrior before he took service under the Britwas mentioned to him, and Umslopogans expressed his delight that Lundanda (Sir Rider Haggard) had writ ten a book to show that once there was a Zulu people with mighty kings. But who was "She" and where did "She" come from? Years ago it was suggested that Sir Rider got his in- buys candy because he likes candy. spiration from Moore's "Epicurean" he denied the allegation, but he never told her real origin. It is better so-"She" was spun of the web of mys-

Man Wante but Little; But Woman-Allce went with her brother, Ben. to see her first boxing exhibition. Through the entire set of preliminaries she sat with a binse air of a regular boxing fan. Then when the main buttle began she yelled with the best of them. In the seventh round of the buttle, there was a surprise in the form of a knockout. The crowd went wild. Alice cheered and cheered. After a time sign and Ben pushed their way through the crowd to the street. "Well, how did you like it?" Ben

naked. "It was wonderful?" Allee enthused. But I never saw anyone act so stingy. They might at least have given one

# THE STAR TO-DAY

MAY ALLISON in

# "MARRIAGE OF WM. ACH"

Also "BUBBLES of TROUBLE"

Tomorrow-Wm. Christy Cabane Presents "Live and Let Live"; also a Comedy

# Don't Miss It!

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The big dance at the Valdez Hotel this coming Friday night, September 9th. By your presence you will be a part of the biggest time in a long time and besides the enjoyment you get out of it you will be helping the

# Woman's Club

raise the funds to put across the HOT LUNCHES FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

Daytona Beach Orchestra Will Play

This Space Donated by the

# PEOPLE'S BANK

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

September 1 is known throughout the United States as "moving day." There ought not to be any moving day. Any man who is able to pay \$40 a month rent should own his home, and any man who is able to Floyd W. Parsons writes in the pay \$75 or \$100 a month rent surely can own his own home.

A man who has lived here fifteen years, or in any other city that long, sociation, either with cout itself or and had good luck and good health one of its by-products. The leaven has managed badly if he is still a

One of the most distressing features of domestic life in America, we are assured by a student of the trend for the various forms of ammonia of affairs; is the growth of the tenant that go into fertilizing, refrigerating, system. There were fewer land ownelectric butteries and household uses; ers in the United States in 1920 in for aspirie, salleylic acld and many proportion to population than there other cures for common colds; for were in 1910. And there are fewer elements used in manufacturing, in home-owners, proportionately, in cities now than there were ten years

A quarter of a century ago there seemed to be a desire on the part of fectants. While coal furnishes us every young man to buy a house. The plerie neld and trinitrotoluol, it also married sons and daughters of wellcarries locked in itself oil of winter- to-do people were willing and eager to begin life in a modest cottage, but they were keen to own that home. In but during the last few months the those days building and loan associa- export business has dropped to nothtions did an enormous business in | ing. home-building. Now these associations are rarely heard of. Is it because the people are losing interest in the home?—Tampa Times.

It's not so had for wives to shoot ish thug. Years after Sir Rider had their husbands in the arms and legs. enshrined the chief in fiction, the fact The real trouble will begin when some infuriated wife shoots hubby in the flash or some other vital spot .-Nashville Tennessean.

> During courtship, he buys her candy because he loves her. Later on he

J. W. HART ACCEPTS SECRETARYSHIP OF THE NEW PALATKA C. OF C.

PALATKA, Sept. 7 .- J. W. Hart, who has accepted the position of mannging secretary of the Palatka Chamber o fCommerce, arrived here yesterday and immediately took up his duties in connection with the chamber-Today he was located in the offices established in the James hotel in the room formerly occupied by the United Sugar Corporation:

No previous announcement was made of the coming of Mr. Hart until it was definitely known that he could be secured. He was selected from about a hundred applicants, and his every qualification appealed to the board of governors as affording the very man that Palatka is seeking-Mr. Hart is a man of extensive experience in traffic matters, both by rail and by water. Until recently be was president of the Hart & Hedger, Inc., of Jacksonville, New York and Cincinnati, exporters. Previous to reing to Jacksonville he was vice president and general manager of the Hart, Miller & Lucy, Inc., exporters,

Mr. Hart's first work was with the Big Four railroad at his home town in Indiana, later he was removed to the general offices in Cincinnati, then to the Grand Central Station in New York for the New York Central, Later he was for four and a half years, assistant superintendent of the Jay street terminals in Brooklyn and later chief of the International Steam Pump Co., of New York, and for four years was traffic manager, secretary and director of the Lucey Manufacturing Corporation, a \$2,000,000 concern of New Fork.

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### SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY-The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will entertain in compliment of Miss Helen Peck, and Donald Whitcomb, and Miss Izetta Stone, and Robert Cobb, at the church parlors at 8 o'clock.

Thursday-Mrs. A. Vaughn will entertain at a reception and card party in compliment to Mrs. Margaret Barnes. The hours for the Every Week Bridge Club will be from 3 to 5 p. m. The hour for the reception will be from 5 to 6 o'clock.

FRIDAY-Mrs. C. L. Britt will entertain the members of the Monday Bridge Club at her home on Palmetto avenue.

SATURDAY-The Children's Story Hour will be held at the Central Park at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zinzer, left yesterday for New Orleans, where they will visit relatives and friends for several weeks.

Mr .and Mrs. C. W. Stokes, Misses Dorothy Stokes and Hazel Sorrell, are spending the afternoon in Orlando. the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryan and two children, of Kissimmee, were guests at the Montezuma.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Rudd, of Middletown, Ohio, are spending several days here at the Montezuma,

Mrs. Elliott, of Middletown, Ohio, was registered at the Montezuma.

### T. N. T. CLUB.

Mrs. John C. Smith was the charming hostess yesterday afternoon when she entertained the members of the T. N. T. Club, and a few extra guests. at her home on Union avenue.

1 Lovely pink roses, in silver baskets, tist church, preached the funeral. were used in decorating the rooms.

Sewing on dainty bits of fancy work, and music, helped to pass a very pleasant afternoon. Late in the what his stomach is for,

afternoon, Mrs. Smith served dainty refreshments of pineapple sherbert

Among those present were: Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. S. M. Lloyd, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs, Ed Lane, Mrs. Fred Daiger, Mrs. C. E. Henry, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. Vincent, of Vero; Mr. Wideman Caldwell, Mrs. J. B. Lawson, Mrs Archie Betts.

### MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

The Monday Bridge Club, which was to have been entertained by Mrs. C. L. Britt, on Friday, has been postpound until further notice.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HELD COUNCIL FIRE

The weekly meeting of the Camp Fire Girls, was held at the residence of Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, yesterday afternoon, with a good attendance. After attending to a few business matters, a Council Fire was held, and a candle lighting ceremony performed. One of the members, Miss Gayle Marshall, was initiated as wood gatherer, and after singing a camp fire song, the members started out to follow a mile trail, blazed by other members of the group, for which, all received an honor. After returning to the house an hour later, refreshments were served, and it was pronounced one of the best meetings of the sea-

Two weeks ago, the girls camped for a week, out at Clay Springs. While there, two Council Fires were held, at which, two other members were initiated as wood gatherers; Misses Demarius Munson and Margaret Berner. These initiations show the progress the girls are making, for a large number of the others are soon to be initiated in that first rank of days in Plant City, the guest of her their achievements.

### DEATH OF AN INFANT.

Daniel Bennett, Jr., age 24 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett, recently moved to Sanford from South Carolina. George Hyman, of the Bap-

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HAIGHT & WEILAND NEW FIRM TO HANDLE OVERLAND & WILLYS-KNIGHT.

G. A. Weiland has arrived in the city with his wife and daughter and will make Sanford their future home. Mr. Weiland has purchased the halfinterest of Mr. Magee in the former firm of Haight & Magee, and will be identified with the business of handling the Overland and Willys-Knight and Handley-Knight cars and parts.

Mr. Weiland has been traveling the United States for the Handley-Knight line, and knows the game from start to finish, and he will prove n valuable addition to the ranks of the "gas wagon league" of Sanford. With H. L. Haight, in the firm of Haight & Weiland, the new firm should be a success from the start. They have a fine territory, they have the experience and they have one of the best business locations in the city They are agents for the Willys-Knight cars and accessories and sup plies for several counties, and have the State of Florida for the Handley-Knight line and also have the battery unprotected edges would mean crashservice for the State of Florida for

he will remain in Sanford, for during hour, the short time he has been here, he kind that is needed here.

Watch for the announcement of the new firm. They will sell cars and they back or turning, twisting, writing will use the Daily Herald to sell them, course really begins. There are places

# LONGWOOD NOTES

C. W. Entzminerr and Bill Satcher were visitors in Orlando Saturday. J. S. Dinkel was transacting business in Sanford Saturday.

Mrs. Bell Allen is spending a few brother, W. G. Entzminer and family. Mrs. Jack Hartley and Miss Etha, left Tuesday for an extended visit to

Thomasville, Ga., and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topliff were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Full er and family, Sunday.

Mrs. D. W. Clouser and son, Maurice, were calling on friends Sunday. There were services at the Baptist

church Sunday; Rev. Burr, officiating. roast at Palm Springs in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stuart, of Orlan-

Misses Ellen and Leila Fuller spent the week-end in Orlando, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Topliff.

J. S. Dinkle is having an addition built on to his store building, occupied by Mr. Bellany.

Mrs. C. L. Morton and Miss Ger- race. trude, were calling on friends, Labor

Mr. and Mrs. George Shippe and children, of Sanford, were visiting Mrs. Shipp's mother, Mrs. Geo. Lewis



LEGION MEETING

Tonight at the Princess " Officers of the carpenter's union, Theatre at 8 o Clock

# NOTABLE VICTORY AT PIKE'S PEAK

REATS LEXINGTON RECORD FOR 1920 BY TWO MINUTES-OT LOESCHE DRIVER

Lexington wins again at Pike'.

Against the severest competition ever offered in this world's greatest hill climbing event, a Lexington special driven by Ot Loesche won first money on Labor day in the second class, cars of 184 to 300 inch piston displacement.

Loesche made the climb of 12 miles and 2,200 feet in 19 minutes and 47 and four-fifth seconds, lowered his own mark made when he won the 1920 hill climbing championship at Pike's Peak, by more than two min-

The result of the race is a tribute to the sportsmanship of Frank B. Ansted, president of Lexington and allled companies. Unlike many motor companies which retire from the field to rest on their laurels after winning one great race, Mr. Ansted, with the 1920 title his, insisted upon again entering.

In 1920 Lexington was a new comer in the great Pike's Peak event. Its double barrelled victory startled the motor world. As a result Lexington faced in the 1921 race cars of special design from engine to wheels.

The victory of Lexington in its class in the Labor Day race proved highly gratifying to President Ansted. It meant that the Lexington special with a stock Ansted engine, not only won in its class but was only a few seconds behind the winner of the much bigger class, that with 300 cubic inch piston displacement and over, and a car equipped with a special motor.

The Pike's Penk race has come to he not only one of the premier motor events of the world but it is remarkable because of the fact that its put to the utmost test every phase of motor car construction, performance, efficiency and reliability.

The most dare-devil motor pilot is thrilled and chilled on his first trip up. Like other mountain roads, the Pike's Peak course is cut into the sides of the slopes. To go over the his many Sanford friends are hoping turns are taken at 40 and 50 miles an

The timber line is reached at 11,880 and his family have made many feet above sea level. From that point friends. Mac is live wire of the on, the character of the country changes to bleakness and cold.

It is here that the famous switchwhere the road is 20 feet wide and the turns are from 20 to 50 feet wide. The average grade is seven per cent and the maximum 101/2 per cent but always up, up, up.

No car goes very far at any time on high gear. It is practically all second or low genr work for the average car. No car can descend with the use of brakes alone. The breaking power of the engine also must be

The course starts at Chrystal Creek bridge and ends at the very top of the Peak. In more than 12 miles of the course, the climb is over 4,600 feet and every inch of it is of a serpentine nature.

There were three classes entered for the race, the first being for cars of less than 184 cubic inch piston displacement; second, for cats of 184 to Mr. J. E. Phipps gave a weinnee 300 cubic inch piston displacement, and the third or large car class for cars of 300 cubic inches piston displacement and over.

The splendid victory of Loesche and the Lexington special in the class in which it was entered is only another tribute to the merits of the Ansted, the so-called miracle motor which swept the platter clean in the 1920

JUDGE K. M. LANDIS CUT WORKERS' PAY IN BUILDING TRADES.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Judge Landis, sitting as arbitrator in the building trades wage controversy here today, handed down a decision which made wage cuts varying from ten to thirty-three per cent from the old uniform rate of \$1.25 an hour for skilled work-

Builders and architects declared it a most momentous ruling, and predicted that it would become the basis for settling similar difficulties throughout the United States, Officlais of the unions affected by the wage reductions said a meeting of union representatives tomorrow will suggest a course of action to be submitted to a union mass meeting Friday night.

which was not a party to the arbitration agreement, declared their

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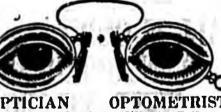
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# S PLAYING IS G HELP TO BOXER \*

Fistic Stars Delight in Strenuous Sport.

speey Says Smart Player Can such Advance Information watching Feet of Openent as in Fighting.

as it may seem, there is a entific relation between boxtennis. No doubt this is the by such fistic stars as Benny Battling Levinsky, Freddle d Jack Dempsey have become less cracks of the chalked

is seldom a part of actual for a bout, but many fighters he strenuous game during the n-training period.

er explains where the connd benefit comes in. earls playing," the heavy old me, "the smart player can sp of advance information on opponent is going to do by the opponent's feet.

ame is true of boxing. have naturally got to be a the courts. This trains your work and builds up your

a fighter is aiming to slip K. O. blow, he travels along,



Jack Dempsey.

by a player's ability to alip cking the opening, placing of a court shot is like

ing of a ring blow. one big difference is that in you slip in the marker where tler is and in tennis you slip ere the opposing player isn't." e old days one was likely to hes J. Corbett or Jimmy Britt s placing and stepping power ize fight ring.

with these two battlers in of used-to-bes, they have masennis to a spectacular degree. would seem that the old times, be cry of "forty-love" from a court brought forth a mock in voice from passers-by, have out via the knockout route.

# TERESTING ORT NOTES

automobile race can be won by

chess players want Dr. l Lasker, former champion, to lose Capablanca again,

H. Haseman, Jr., New York, m elected president of the Unitates Amateur Cluss association.

Fisher became the Middle At-States tennis champion by de-

lliam T. Tilden, second, will reto Wimbledon, Pag., next June fend his title as British singles

h. iiii, Kagland's great miler, the record in that country at 4 fes in 45 seconds, the fastest ploasalp mile.

college studiums in course of iction include Michigan, Vanit, California, Stanford and Unity of Kansas. Michigan's is be-

### MIDDLEMEN

According to the check-up on be fans who witnessed the Fight of a Century" at Tex lickard's how! July 2, 80,000 and altrance.

But that was a small item as empared with the total of what bose 80,000 paid. Railroads, hotels and food

buses went into the fans' pockits for an average of possibly \$100 to \$150 per. That makes a layout of more

nan \$8,000,000, And they spent it all for just minutes and 16 seconds of

But it was worth it-to a fight

MIAMI-Citrus fruit growers of this section at a meeting in Cocoanut Grove last week agreed not to pick or ship any grapefruit before September 26, in order that they might do as much as possible to prevent the flooding of northern and eastern markets with green fruit. It was decided that all fruit picked September 26, should be thoroughly matured and fit for shipment, testing "seven to one" or better, and half colored or better.

MIAMI-M. Stein, owner of a poultry farm at Buena Vista, a suburb of this city caught a chicken hawk recently which he condemned to death by "casting to the lion" Stein has a wildcat in a cage at his place and decided to put the haw' in the cage with the feline, believing that only a few feathers would be left to tell the tale. The result was similar to that when Daniel was cast into the den of lion. The hawk and wildcat must have been old acquaintances, for the cat paid little or no attention to the hawk and the two occupy the cage in perfect amity with the hawk ting to pick the right open-the courts, the game is won

GAINESVILLE-Florida's rural daily and weekly newspapers will compete in a state newspaper contest to be conducted by the General Extension Division of the University of Florida, at the annual state fair at Jacksonville this fall, according to an announcement by B. C. Riley, director of the extension division. The contest will be open to papers falling within two groups, the weeklies and those of the dailies having a limited circulation The circulation limit has not been definitely decided upon, but according to Mr .Bailey, it will probably be held to less than 5,000. Ribbons and medals will be given by both the university and the state fair for three winning papers in the various contests. Tentative plans call for distribution of prizes, as follows: Best front page make-up; general handling of community news; handling of farm news, and perhaps a prize for the best display in typography in advertisements. Judges for the contests will be selected from men living out of the state, according to Mr. Bailey, and the prizes will be awarded on Press Day at the fair. The contests will be held in the Univercity buildig Competing publishers will only be required to submit three copies of their publications, probably any issue of the las tsix months, Mr. aBiley says. Final arrangements for the contest are being held up pending ad-

GAINESVILLE - Arrangements have been made for construction of a residence for the superintendent on the grounds of the branch of the Florida Experiment Station at Lake Alfred, in Polk county. The station which was provided for by an act of the 1917 legislature, is to be devoted entirely to citrus investigations. The legislatures of 1919 and 1921 made no specific appropriations for the support of the branch and it must be maintained out of the appropriation for the main station at Gainesville, together with donationss from private sources. Up to the present time the citizens of Polk county have doof Dr. P. B. Hawk in five sets nated approximately \$14,000 as well as 84 acres of land for that project

ivces from the numerous editors and

publishers who are expected to com-

MIAMI—Members of the Florida Dairymen's Association will meet in Annual convention hero Soptember 20-21, according to advices received by the local Chamber of Commerce. Approximately fifty members, with their families, are expected to be in attendance. The organization is said to have a membership of about eighty dairymen. Proliminary arrangements for the program of the dairymen's stay here include visits to local dairies and motorcades to other places.

GAINESVILLE—The State Plant Board and Florida Agricultural Experiment Station officials are greatly concerned over the discovery of the Mexican bean beetle at Thomasvill, Ga., not far from the Florida line. This insect attacks beans and peas and recently has also been found feedng upon beggarweeds, and velvet from North Carolina: beans It is a native of Mexico and for some years has been damnging the bea ncrops in New Mexico and Colorbama and investigations made during

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Patent Leather Oxfords, pair	<b>2.90</b>
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# HUNDREDS OF VALUES THAT WE HAVENT SPACE TO LIST

Because so many members of the le- | tion it was found that a large humber gume family are subject to attack, the difficulty of control by sprays under field conditions and the further fact that the insect is a strong flier, the Florida authorities do not see much prospect of excluding the pest trough quarantine measurese.

CORN POPPED ON EAR BY THE HOT WEATHER IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The following article from the Twin City Sentinel of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, will be interesting to Sanford folks and especially those

Master John Cly, of South Main street, exhibited to a Sentinel reported yesterday an ear of pop com menting are claimed to provide a bilado. Last summer it was discovered on which something like sixty grains lion candle power in a beam of light in the Birmingham, section of Ala- had been poped open. He explained having seven times the actinic value No. 157\_\_\_\_\_ 4:00 p. m. that his grandmother, Mrs. S. D. Cly, the present summer sho wthat it has gathered some ears from his patch gained a firm foothold in northern the first of last week and placed them

How black of the remodel to

of the grains were popped open.

The extremely hot weather of last week caused the corn to pop open under the burning sun. The rays of No the sun shown directly on the ears No. most of three of the hottest days of No the week.

Mrs. Cly states that this is the first time in her life that she has heard of anything of the kind, but she says No she has never known the weather to No be hotter than it was last week. Rec- No ords of the local weather observer No show that the hot spell of last week outstripped anything that had been experienced this summer.

Searchlights with which a Los Angeles motion picture studio is experi-

Argentina's government has ap-Alabama and adjoining sections of on the window sill outside the house, pointed a technical committee to Georgie, Tennessee, North Carolina where they lay for several days. study the contemplated distillation and South Carolina, is causing a great Thursday evening Mrs. Cly noticed on a large scale o ferude petroleum No. 126\_\_\_\_\_1:00 a. m. loss. The infestation at Thomasville that several of the ears were full of from state-owned wells for the pro- No. 127\_\_\_\_\_ now covers about 16 square miles. white snots and upon closer examina- duction of light oils for its industries. \*Daily, except Sunday.

## TRAIN SCHEDULB

Southbound

	Arrive	Departs
).	83 2:35 a. m.	2:46 a. m.
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	24	8:25 p. m
	150	7:00 = :

\*No 158. Leesburg Branch Arrive Departs No. 21..... 2:52 p. m. \*No. 101\_\_\_\_ 6:30 p. m.

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The rain came as close as Orlando last night.

It seems difficult to coax it as far as Sanford but it must be done.

heavy rain that will be fine for the 000," "Woman Identifies Her Assailgrowing crops and fine for a change ants," "Murderer of Girl Still at in the weather.

them all over.

We hear nothing of the golf links. The Chamber of Commerce was supposed to take up this matter and fathtourists?

It seems almost certain that two of our principal corners will have four story buildings on them in the near future. This will mean a greater Sanford with a vengeance and will be the big start toward that city of TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND.

regulated auto camp is one of the ne- state, cessities of any city that expects to Herbert Felkel, of the St. Augustake care of the winter visitors. No tine Record shoots the following brocity has accommodations for all of mide at Goode: the people and a well regulated auto "A heartless paragrapher refers to camp has many good points in its fa- one of Goode Guerry's editorials as vor. Sanford has not turned down being 'flowery but inclined to be the proposition altogether, and it Sophomoric.' That shows how ignorwould be well to look for a good lo- ant we are-we always thought Goode cation, and try it out either under was inclined to be 'Freshmanic' with private control, or by the city. San- | the emphasis on the 'Fresh'." ford Heights is not the place for an auto camp, and there are other locations where such a camp could be established with profit to the city.

### ANOTHER ICE FACTORY

In Saint Augustine the price of ice was painfully high and the service with a good service, at a modest price. Then the old company came down in its rate (it couldn't afford) to do so before) and bettered its service. Then the customers deserted the company that had been instrumental in getting the lower rate and went back to the old company. That was wholly unfair. But it's the way many merchants will do who desert the railways and patronize boat service-until the railroads reduce their rates. Then, the chances are the merchants will return to the rail service-and the boutmen will whistle for their in-

come .-- Kissimmee Valley Gazette. Let the farmers and merchants purchase their own ships and run the line as a stock company, then they will be more interested to make it virtue of presenting facts to the pubpay and keep their goods coming via lic. The newspaper informs the pubthe water route.-Orlando Reporter- lie what is being done and in that Star.

regardless of the drop in price that wrong or put over something that is would come the people should stand not right. It is the weight of publishby the new factory that first dropped ed facts that counts in the end more recially o nhigh land. The greatest the price. Ice and water should be than editorial opinion, and a newspathe cheapest necessities that we pur- per that varies from the facts, that Funiak Springs. chase but in Sanford they are the shades its news stories and allows

# SAUSAGE ROLLS

Sausage Rolls will be enjoyed equally as much at lunchcon as on a picnic.

Roll rich biscuit dough thin. Cut in strips and roll one of Libby's Vienna Style Sausages in each strip of dough, leaving the ends of the sausage exposed. Bake in a hot oven. These are delicious served either hot or old.

### Deane Turner WELAKA BLOCK

Phones 497-494

### THE HEADLINES

Where is the world drifting? Just listen to this bunch of headlines taken at random from a few newspapers THE HERALD PRINTING CO., Inc. that lie on the editors' desk this afternoon as he contemplates the pile of Editor exchanges that are waiting their turn Il I ILLARD ... Secretary-Treasurer to be scanned and thrown into the

"Banker Gets Unsigned Threat," Shopmen Walk Out, Result of Wage Cut," "Confessed Auto Thief Reveals 50 Cars Stolen," "Woman Arrested on Murder Charge," "Bomb Exploded in Chicago Theatre," "Body of Girl Tak-en From Creek," "Irish and English The big 12- to 18-page Weekly Herald entirely covers Seminote County and is published covery Friday. Advertising rates made known en application. Democratic in politics. \$2.50 Kidnapped, Flogged, Tarred and Fenthered," "Minors Shoot Grocer's Son," "Negro Shoots Rival Over Love Affair," "Prominent Miamians Arrested on Whiskey Smuggling Charge," "Warfare Breaks Out in Mingo County," "Bandits Murder Two and Rob Postoffice," "Yeggs Damage Vault, But Get Nothing," "Boston Minister Endorses Scanty Garb for Ladies," 'Lone Bandit Shoots Up Plant," "Two Hunters Killed with Knives," "Raid on Safety Deposit Boxes Nets \$250,-What the state needs now is a good 000." "Former Cashier Short \$300,-Large," "Armed Men Gather for Battle Near Logan,"

Sanford is too big now to be in the Well that is more than enough for one-man-idea class. We all have good one day, tomorrow there will be a new ideas and we should assist in putting crop. Where are we "at" and how did we get here?-Arcadia Enterprise,

### GOODE ON THE NEWS.

Among the daily papers of the state er it along with many other improve- that has some deep and wonderful edments. Is it because the people here iterials is that Daily News with Goode do not want the golf links and the Guerry on the editorial tripod. The day never passes that Goode does not take his typewriter on his lap and dash off something that is really good | tion from the towns of Sanford, Eusand straight to the point. He is bring- tis, Leesburg, and other inland cities, ing Palatka to the front as Palatka will meet here to discuss the best was never brought out before and his plan to combat the high freight rates. good work is being felt all along the Whether the farmers and business line. In journalistic circles Goode is men will agree to charter boats and looked upon as one of the best and he operate them or follow the lines of is also one of the most popular. Pa- least resistance by allowing the comlatka is fortunate to have Goode mon carriers which are now in opera-Other Florida cities who turned Guerry and good old McVickers to tion on the St. Johns to handle their the quarantine could be circumvented of any consequence and had perhaps it became necessary to permit down the auto camps have rescinded make the Palatka Daily News one of produce is a question to be determintheir action and now say that a well the brightest and best papers in the ed. It is the wish -however, of the

And here we thought all the time that Goode was soporific-derived from the word "soap," meaning "soft sonp" or "bull" or other French derivatives.

### TAKING SIDES.

painfully poor. A new company was all their battles for them and take ficulty in finding employment. Pre- ing pastures near the state line, some formed and commenced to sell ice, sides on every petty matter that arises. They seem to think that a newspaper should be a public scold or po- the State, and following that will ing pastures. The price paid for the liceman, or something on that order, come the handling of the citrus crop, steers could not have been, much And there is a large number of citi- ed .- Tampa Times, zens here, as in every city, that lack the nerve to do things themselves and want the newspaper to do it for them.

Those who insist on newspapers taking sides on every trival question that comes up forget that if the newspapers did this their influence September 6, were as follows: would soon be lost. And they also a newspaper has influence largely by iway has great influence, but no news-Same way with an ice factory, And paper can win in a cause that is

likely to have much influence. women, lack the courage of their convictions and are unwilling to let the public know how they stand on this or that question and these usually are the ones who want the newspaper to fight their quarrels. For instance, it is reported that many citizens have declined to sign a recall petition because it was stated that the Indeers would be published because it is begun but such work is delayed by publishing the news and knows that dry weather.

# WHAT DO I GET OUT OF IT?

There are some people paying taxes who have no children, who might ask the question, "What do I get out of the schools?"

There are men who never go to church-neither do they belong to any. They might say, "What do I get out of the church?"

There may be some few in Sanford who ask these two questions, and a third one-

"What will I get out of the Chamber of Commerce?"

Who would live in a community without schools-without churches-without a Chamber of Commerce?

Such a man who asks these questions is not a desirable or profitable citizen for any community. The good citizen asks-always-"What am I putting into my city to have a part in its

Where can I be of the greatest service in the place I am mak-

Have I been a recipient or a contributor?

Is my favorite harness a breast-strap or a back-strap? Am I helping make Sanford's schools the best schools in the

Am I helping through my church to make Sanford a more moral—a more Christ-like community?

Am I helping my Chamber of Commerce to make this a bigger and a better Sanford?

the public would find real news in CATTLE LEAK IN WEST such a list .- St. Petersburg Independ-

### SHIP BY BOAT NEW SLOGAN FOR INLAND FLORIDA—CUT RATES.

"Ship by Boat," will be the slogan of inland Florida to combat the high freight rate which is making farming and citrus friut raising very unpopular at the present time.

On September 13th, a large delega-🔪 committee in charge, to have a full representation of the business men of Orlando at the meeting. It is understood some concrete ideas will be advanced and much good will come from the meeting .- Reporter-Star.

### THE LABOR SITUATION IN FLORIDA.

no unemployment is reported any- markets.

### WEATHER AND CROP CONDITIONS IN FLORIDA.

Weather and crop conditions in the State of Florida for the week ending

Temperature:-The temperature overlook the very important fact that was generally higher than usual over the section, except that it averaged about normal or below in the extreme

> west and south. Precipitation: Except light, local showers the weather was generally law and regulation (except from such fair, and the weekly deficiency rainfall ranged from 0 to approximately official inspection or are expressly 2 inches. Rain is needed generally, es- exempted under Regulation 4, B. A. I. total reported was 1.56 inches at De-

Condition of Crops:-The weather and the dry weather delaped cane and Many persons here, men more than sweet potatoes on uplands. The planting of strawberries and celery began, but the growth o ftruck is generally backward. Planting has not begun, however, in a general way; seed beds need rain. Much hay was saved, the on street and has railroad facilities. weather being ideal for the purpose. This plant will be the last word in Citrus leaves are "curling" in some citrus packing. From the time the instances, but the crop, as a rule, is fruit is placed in gathering crates in holding well. Much corn was housed, the groves it is not touched by hupendent would publish a list of the Cotton deteriorated during the week, man hands until it is purchased by signers of the petition. They lack as a result of shedding and rust; the consumer hundreds and thousands the nerve to take a definite stand, weevil, also, were bad in localities, of miles away. The washing, grading, They are willing to sign the petition Opening of cotton wa satimulated by packing, wrapping-every movement, If nobody is to know that they signed clear, hot weather; ginning is in- it is reported, will be done by machinbut they are unwilling to have their creasing locally. Cane is in local mar- ery. This plant will be a large one names published as signing. The In. kets, and appears well matured for with a six-car daily output. dependent stated that the list of sign. the season. Plowing for all truck has

## FLORIDA IS STOPPED.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 7.—The tick fever quarantine around Florida to prevent movement of quarantined

ticks in protected areas suffer for as oranges. lack of nourishment and are doing | The tree from which the big fruit lines were not justified except in what they can to keep the ranges well came was less than a year old in the tain particulars. stocked with cattle to feed the poor cold weather of February, 1917, and

was wiseenough to get ahead of gov- growth since that time. It is produc- extent as are the railroads. On ernment officials evolved the idea that ing fruit this year for the first time ground the commission decided by killing the cattle out in the woods a bushel of fruit , nearly all of them | Morgan line to reduce its rate on the Florida side of the state line as big as the sample Mr. Wetmore | meet those of the Mallory line and hauling the dressed carcasses into showed. He has several avocada trees | fhich the commission had no Georgia. The first trial worked al- on his place an Twin Lakes and has in order to enagle the Morgan right and soon the information was had fruit to market during the year. to compete with the Mallory, known by several cattlemen who pro- The trees are thrifty and strong and ceeded at once to make contracts with show that avocadoes will do well here. TRY A DAILY HERALD WANT AD butchers in Valdosta to deliver dressed beef carcasses at seven cents per pound "on the block," That was entirely satisfactory to the butchers, who specified that the dressed cacasses must weigh not less than three According to the report of the em-, hundred pounds, for they have to ployment bureau Florida is the pay from six to eight cents per pound brightest spot in the whole South as live weight for cattle around Valdosregards labor conditions. Practically ta, which have advantages of open

where in the State. Strenuous efforts The cattlemen then made arrangeare made to remedy the acknowledg- ments for many of the mature steers ed housing shortage, before the com- in Taylor, Lafayette, Madison and Some residents of St. Petersburg ing of the winter tourists, and the adjoining counties to be delivered in expect the local newspapers to fight | building trades workers have no dif-1 tots of one hundred or more at holdparations for th eplanting of winter of the animals baing four days envegetables are extensive throughout route from their ranges to the holdinstead of a purveyor of news. And if which will insure employment for more than two and one-half cents a the newspapers do take sides, some unskilled labor throughout the sea- pound live weight as there is a persons are always ready to accuse son. Florida is the Mecca of the in- shrinkage of at least one-half weight them of trying to dominate or dictate. dustrious worker, skilled or unskill- in dressing a carcass and the men had to get some remuneration for killing the animals and hauling the careasses several miles to Valdosta.

Last week the government officials discovered the leak and promptly plugged the hole, serving notice through the Valdosta Times to "cattlemen, butcher, marketmen and others who are engaged directly or indirectly in the movement or transportation of dressed cattle or hides from the state of Florida into the state of Georgia that such interstate commerce is strictly prohibited by federal slaughtering establishments as have Order 211)."

The notice also contained the information that any future violations of this nature will be vigorously prosereporters to express their own opin- as a whole during the week was un- cuted, the authorities believing that ions in writing news stories is not favorable for crop growth such truck, those who had violated the transportation law did it unknowingly,

The Florida Citrus Exchange is building a fine, up-to-the-minute plant in Fort Pierce. It is located an Lem-

-Get your Scratch Pads from The Herald—by the pound—15c.

# DANCE!

One of the biggest social events of the season will be the big dance at the

# Hotel Valdez FRIDAY, SEPT. 9th

under the auspices of the

WOMAN'S CLUB

for the benefit of

THE LUNCH FUND FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Everybody Invited Daytona Beach Orchestra

THIS SPACE DONATED BY

# The First National Bank

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LAKE WALES GROWS

PRIZE AVOCADOES.

LAKE WALES, Sept. 8 .-- An avocattle out of the state seems to be cado weighing three pounds and 100 per cent air tight again, follow- measuring eight inches long, with a ing discovery by federal government girth o ftwenty and one-fourth inchofficials of a slight leak in Madison es the long way and fifteen and onehalf inches around the middle was So long as the cattle owners do not brought to the Highlander office last believe in eradication of cattle fever week by Councilman George Wetticks the government officials do not more as proof that the soil of the want to see any of the cattle fever ridge will produce avocadoes as well which it held that the reductions

was nipped by it, but came up again lines are subject to the provision Some cattleman woh thought he from the bud and has put on all its the transportation act to the

WATER AND RAILROAD COMPETITION GIVES TEXAS LOWER R.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-Rai water carriers were authorized b Interstate Commerce Commission day to reduce rates on freight the Atlantic Coast to Texas poi way of Galveston.

The commission thereby rev its former decision in the case posed by the Mallory and Mo

Rates and practices of the Mo

# Today

## MODERN MERCHANDISING

- is the keynote of commercial enterprise. Modern merchandising
- means overlooking no bets and
- making every dollar spent pro-
- duce.

### THE BEST AID—

- The best way—to effect this is ad-
- vertising in the medium that can
- pull the best results.

### **NOT HOW MUCH—**

- But how wisely he spends his ad-
- vertising appropriation—is the
- gauge that the public applies to
- the Modern Merchant. Your ad-
- vertisement placed. in. the. columns of The DAILY and WEEK-
- LY HERALD goes to virtually
- every potential purchaser in Seminole County.

# COMPARE THE COST—

- of HERALD advertising with the
- use of the mails.

Think It Over

THE HERALD

Little Happenings Montion of Matters in Brief Personal Items

In and About \* The City \*

Summary of the Floating Small Talka Succinctly Arranged for Herald Readers

For Florida: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. No change in temperature.

The dancers are praying for cooler |\*

But the dance at the Valdez will be \* popular nevertheless.

H. N. Beard, of Tampa, was a bustness visitir here yesterday.

M. W. Smith, of Ocala, was in the city yesterday on a business mission. H. G. Kress, of Rochester, N. Y.

was in the city yesterday transacting business. Mrs. Frank Grigg an dchildren left

Sunday for a two week's stay at Coronado Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Minirok and Mrs.

Griggs and children, spent Sunday at Coronado Beach. R. H. Baker, of Clearwater, Fla. was registered at the Montezuma

while in the city yesterday on busi-

Company 1) is getting ready for a big minstrel show to be given the night of September 29. It will be a

The advertising committees of the Merchant's Gala Day, will get out today and advertise the big doings all over this part of the State.

Have your watches and jewelry repaired at McLaulin's. Two first class watch makers. Prompt service.

ville, was in the city today on business. Mr. Hampton has many friends all over Florida who are always glad

lake where they have one of the finest camps in the State. Prizes will! be awarded to the winners and a big time is promised.

\$5.00. 50 lb. new cotton mattress only \$8.00. Guaranteed. 500 W. South Clothing Company. St., Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E .T. Thomas, and family, were in the city today enroute from their home in Miami to Jacksonville, Mr. Thomas is the nephew of Mrs. R. J. Holly, and is the proprietor of the Thomas Tent and Awning Co., of Miami, one of the largest awning concerns in the State.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Weiland and daughter sare among the new arrivals in the city to make Sanford their future home. Mr. Weiland has purchased the interests of Mr. Magee in the firm of Haight old Magee, and will become identified with the business interests of Sanford at once. He has been traveling representative of the

# SANFORD'S

Old Max seems determined to hang onto the 98 mark and just as we stated before it will not be any cooler until a rain is forthcoming. So get the rain before Friday night or we are lost-in perspira-

5:40 A. M. SEPTEMBER 8 Maximum ...... 98 Range 74 Bargmeter ...... 30.08

Calm and party cloudy.

Handley-Knight line of cars and is former resident of Ohio.

Dr .Tom Moore, the optician, has a new advertisement in this issue of the Daily Herald. Dr. Tom has a message for you. Be sure and read

The Rod and Gun Club are holding another shoot at their grounds today. This sport is proving very popular with many who like to shoot clay pigeons when there is nothing doing with the live kind.

E. B. Brown, state sales manager of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., is in the city enroute to his home in Jacksonville, after a two week's trip to points in south Florida. Mr. Brown says that dry weather was making the orange groves look bad, but yesterday all that country in the hill section and up as far as Pine Castle, had a drenching rain that will be worth thousands of dollars to the growers.

In this issue of the Daily is the advertisement of A. Raffeld, who is put-Frank Hampton a prominent at- ting on a special sale to wind up the torney and real estate man of Gaines- stock of shoes and furnishings as the store will be removed to new quarters about the first of October. Some excellent bargains are offered in men's and ladies' shoes, overalls, waists, skirts, etc., and a glance at the pri-The Boy Scouts are having their ces quoted, will commince you of the athletic events this afternoon on the fact that these are regular bargains. Read the ad in this paper.

**OLIVER TWIST and** MIDDY WASH SUITS Send your old mattress to Bradley \$2.50 to \$4.00 values at factory. Make them like new, for \$1.48.—Sanford Shoe &

ATTENTION KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Taylor Commandery will hold regular conclave on Thursday evening, at 7:30, September 8. Balloting and rehearsal. All members please attend. Visiting Sir Knights welcomed,

H. E. TOLAR, Eminent Commander.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The undersigned has sold his onehalf interest in the firm of Haight & Magee to George A. Weiland and the new firm of Herbert L. Haight and George A. Weiland assume all indebtedness and other liabilities. JAS. F. MAGEE.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\* **LEXINGTON**

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### HUPMOBILE

SALES AND SERVICE We Carry The Parts

The automobile has proven to those whose time is worth anything, that walking is an extravagance and that riding is true economy

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F.O.B. Sanford

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B. & O. MOTOR CO.

Sanford, Florida

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### GOVERN ISLAND LIKE VESSEL

in Guam the Usual Routine of a Naval Ship is Observed With Scrupulouaness.

The routine of a naval establishment gives no unusual amount of life to the plaza of Agana, Guam. Every morning at 8 o'clock the full band assembles before the palace and the halyards of the two flag staffs are manned by marines. Promptly at the first stroke of "eight bells," the band plays the "Stor Spangled Banner," and the national flug and the Union Jack are hauled up, while everyone in sight and hearing stands at attention. All the children of the primary grades have previously assembled in formation on the parade ground itself and after "colors" they go through calisthenic exercises while the band plays suitable music.

On Sunday mornings the men of Agana are exercised in military drill, which is compulsory for all the ablebodled men within certain age limits. While they have a standard or uniform dress, this is worn only on special occasions. Yet dress parade is a truly dignified affair, for the youths maintain that erect and self-reliant carriage which is so characteristic of

Occasionally a most interesting drill is witnessed of the "carabao cavalry," us it is called, although the mounts are not water buffalo but domestic cattle. All through the day the bells tell the time as on shipboard and bugles sound the calls that direct the military life of the station. Again at 7 o'clock in the evening the musiclans assemble at the bandstand and play classical and other selections for an hour, while the officers and their families stroll about in the cool of the evening.

### RELIEF FOR HEAT SUFFERERS

English Savant Who Probably Knows Offers Some Advice on the Problem of Keeping Cool.

The obvious expedient of avoiding exposure to the sun, "stimulating" foods and drinks, and the use of dark and heat-retaining garments is not always sufficient to keep the human body cool. In spite of these precautions, many persons suffer from heat languor ("thermal debility"), to the detriment of their health and effl-

It is nearly one hundred years since the Silesian peasant Priessnitz reintroduced the curative use of cold. One of his procedures was to immerse the back of his head in a shallow vessel of cold water.

ters at the base of the brain; which govern the heart and breathing and regulation of body heat. In hot summers hout is insidiously piled up in the tissues, and sometimes thermal debility passes on to thermal fever or "hent stroke."

Anybody may prove for bimself the refreshing coolness produced by bathing the nape of the neck and the spine and the inner side of the arms with ice-cold water. As regards the prevention and cure of heat-stroke, the experience of the troops in hot climates has shown the same efficacy of cold when applied on a more extensive scale.-From a Letter in the London Times.

### Saved by His Cuffs.

"There's superstition personified," said the tallor, as he nodded in the direction of an elderly man who was being fitted for a sult. "He's so superstitious that he wears cuffs on the trousers of his dress sixt."

"What has his wearing cuffs on the trousers of his dress suit got to do with superstition?" the tailor was

"That man claims that cuffs on his trousers have saved him hundreds of dollars during his life and he refuses to go without them now, even in evening clothes," the tallor retorted. "Once he said he dropped a diamond ring somewhere and thought he had and discovered it in the cuff of his trousers. Another time he lost a scarfpin, which be also later found in the same place. After several other similar instances the old man came to believe that cuffs were good luck and now, despite my pleadings, he insists on wearing them."

Phones to Suit Patrons.

"Speaking of service!" exclaimed the Sun reports, "and consideration of the public. You'd never get that anywhere except in New York." "Well," grinned a guard who was

standing by, "we strive to please, so when we found that some folks were they were high, and others had to almost bend double to talk over them If they were low, we decided we'd have 'em arranged accordingly. So we have some for the fall guys and some for the little dolls, and a few that both can use as they've got stools before them to sit on if you're lucky egough to get one."

### Venerable Ministers.

Dr. Ollyen S. Bakatel of New York the authority for the statement that there are 30 ministers more than ninety years of age in active service in the Methodist Bpiscopal church The oldest is the Rev. Seth Reed of Flint, Mich., who is ninety-eight, while another is nearly ninety-seven, and three are ninety-six.



# Yes Sir!

¶ You can bet your sweet life I'm going to be at the Big Dance at the Valdez Hotel next Friday and I am going to be amongst the very best dressed because I am wearing a

# Campus Togs

suit that I purchased from

# PERKINS & BRITT

"The Store that is Different"

## IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

SAYS BACKACHE IS SIGN YOU HAVE BEEN-EATING TOO MUCH MEAT

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Ment forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue pacity. Call 519 W. First Street. is coated, and when the weather is

three times during the night. Either consult a good, reliable phyacid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used Herald office. for generations to clean and stimulate FOR SALE-Strawberry plants, cersluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular ment enters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink .- Adv.

### TAMPA TIMES IS SPENDING MONEY

In newspaper circles there is much M. E. Ginn, Box 391. comment on the way that The Tampa Daily Times spends money for news and features. It is the only Florida daily that prints the famous David lost it until he got home that night Lawrence letters. In addition to the full day and night reports of the Associated Press, the Times is building up a highly expensive special news and feature service, in its effort to ily in homes all over Florida.

the Newspaper Enterprise Associa- owner at 809 Magnolia, between 4 and tion, which is known as one of the 6:00 p. m. traveling man as he stood in front of most complete news and feature synone of the telephone booths in the dicates in the country, it gives its Pennsylvania station, the New York readers the best comics obtainableincluding "Mutt and Jeff," "Bringing Up Father," and "Doings of the

Two special features of the Times too short to reach the telephones if page. These features alone cost them an enormous sum.

In all Florida homes where an interesting and complete newspaper is appreciated, the Tampa Daily Times should have a place.

The price of a three months' subscription is \$1.75. Orders should be sent direct to the Times, Tampa, Fla.-Adv.

An exeperimental road in London that has withstood much wear is made of wooden blocks, coated with tar, covered with heavy tarred felt and given a top layer of tar with a cement and sand surface.

the Herald office.

# **CLASSIFIED ADS**

Classified advertisements, 5 cents a line. No ad taken for less than 25 cents, and positively no classified ads charged to anyone. Cash must accompany all orders. Count five words to a line and remit accordingly.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Rose No. 4 seed, Irish potatoes, per bushel \$2.00,-L. A. Brumley.

FOR SALE-Medium size safe. Apply 402 Sanford Ave., and Fourth FOR SALE-One Belding-Hall stone lined refrigerator, 150 pound ca-

you are obliged to seek relief two or able location. Reasonable terms. Apply to Owner, 519 W. First Street.

sician at once or get from your phar- FOR SALE-20 acres good orange macist about four ounces of Jad Salts; grove land situated within a mile of take a tablespoonful in a glass of Geneva. The land has not been clearwater before breakfast for a few days ed but has a bearing orange grove and your kidneys will then act fine, bordering it, This tract of land can be This famous salts is made from the bought at a real bargain. For full Sept. 26 particulars address "C" care of the

> tified by State Plant Board, \$3 per thousand f. o. b. Lake Mary. Farina Strawberry Garden, Lake Mary, Fla.

FOR SALE-Ford Truck. Inquire of West Side Grocery. Phone 166. 130-tfc

ROOFING, Red and green slate surface, 3 ply \$3.50 per sqqare. Tiger brand, plain, 3-ply \$3.25; 2-ply, \$2.75; 1-ply, \$2.25. Free delivery. Address GOOD EYESIGHT IS AN ASSET

FOR SALE AT BARGAINS-Two 5room apartments; 1 5-room house, close in, good location,-A. P. Connel- tinet handleap.

FOR SALE-One heavy duty twowheel trailer in good condition, In-143-tfc quire at Ford Garage.

FOR SALE-172 acres in Columbia county; 110 in high state of cultipublish a newspaper that will be in- vation; 10 in round pine timber; good teresting to every member of the fam- 4 room house and tenant house. Will sell on easy plan or exchange for San-Besides The Times membership in ford property is suitable. Apply to

> Fost cards-iocal views-1c each at the Herald office.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Comfortable rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. 818 Palmetto Ave. are its sporting page and woman's FOR RENT-1 nice, furnished housekeeping room; 2 connecting furnished housekeeping rooms.—Mrs. Rid-dling, 205 Oak Ave. 144-2tp

### WANTED

WANTED-Team work. Inquire M. Hanson Shoe Shop. WANTED-Steno-Bookkeeper, with

best references, wants position at once. Call 402-J. 142-2tp.

BOARD WANTED Two furnished rooms and board for couple. and three daughters with private family if possible. References exchanged. Address Box 899, Sanford.

Post cards-local views-Ic each at Elder Springs Water. Its 99 88-100 per cent pure. Phone 311.

LOW TIDE ON THE BEACH

Forenoon and Afternoon Tides at About Same Hour and Minute Sept. 9 ..... Sept. 10 .....

Sept. 11 ..... Sept. 12 ..... Sept. 19 ...... 3:18 116-tfc Sept. 20 ...... 3:52 Sept. 21 ..... Sept. 22 ..... 5:08 Sept. 23 ..... Sept. 24 ..... Sept. 25 ..... Sept. 27 ...... 10:11 Sept. 28 ...... 11:25 Sept. 29 ...... 11:55 Sept. 30 ...... 12:49

> A Bolivian city is having built in the United States a police patrol automobile with three compartments, one an office for the chief of police, one for the driver and the third for prisoners.

Sell it with a Herald Want Ad.

To hold "a man's job" these days requires every faculty in its most efficient state. Poor eyesight is a dis-It is not just a matter of seeing

plainly, but of seeing without unnecessary strain, A thorough examination of the eyes, such as I make, costs but little

TOM MOORE OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN Opp. Pestoffice Sunfor I, Florida

but gives a lot of antisfaction.



ALTERNA