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SEN. BORAH WINS FIGHT ON DISARMAMENT PLAN RESOLUTION PUT THRU

Given Unanimous Vote in the Senate Yesterday

COUNTRIES, AMERICA, ENGLAND AND JAPAN AND MADE PART OF NAVAL BILL

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Unanimous senate approval was given yesterday to Senator Borah's proposal for

By a vote of 74 to 0 the Idaho senator's amendment was added to the HOME BREW AND THE naval appropriation bill, authorizing and requesting the governments of Great Britain and Japan to send representatives to a conference with representatives of the United States in an effort to reach some agreement on disarmament.

The vote was in conformity with the understanding reached last week by administration forces to give their support to Senator Borah's plan. Betwenty-eight Democrats voting for the amendment, announcements were ment plan.

The text of the amendment follows: That the president is authorized and requested to invite the vernment of Great Britain and Japan to send representatives to a conference which shall be charged with the duty of promptly entering into an understanding or agreement by which the naval expenditures and building programs of each of said governments, to-wit: the United States. Great Britain and Japan, shall be substantially reduced annually during the next five years, to such an extent and upon such terms as may be agreed upon. which understanding or agreement is to be reported to the respective governments for ap-

ment will go to conference with the house, but its advocates believe it President Harding.

GOSHEN DENOUNCES NEWSPAPERS; ALSO PROHIBITION LAWS

SALT LAKE, May 25 .- The Rev Elmer Goshen, a Congregational minister who recently edited the Salt Iake City Telegram, today in an editorial condemns newspapers and pro- ON hibition. He declared the average newspaper is concerned with the mere making of money and that to make profit will keep still, on every great question and fill all its columns with

He contended that the prohibition youthful brewers and distillers that Washington Friday night.

the world had ever known. He advocated that the United JOHN BRYANT AND WIFE States goevernment manufacture liquor and dispense it.

PALMETTO LEGIONERS

Palmetto Post No. 18, American drews here June 2. Legion, closed a ten-day membership Several weeks ago after the disapof the post over sixty per cent. The their baby, the body of the elder Bry-

furnished by Pro's orchestra. The post has secured a twenty-five, They have denied any knowledge of zinc in the family sugar bowl. year lease on the entire second story the murder. of the building to be erected by the

REAR ADMIRAL FECHTELER DEAD:

NORFOLK, May 26.—Rear Admiral A. F. Fechteler, commandant of Fifth Naval District, died here early today, after illness of several months which acute attack of heart trouble. Born in Prussia in 1857, and appointed to making the ruling the commission two years. Naval Academy from New York in

Expected that Admiral Hugh Rodman, now commanding the Pacific an international naval disarmament fleet, will succeed Fechteler as district commandant.

> NEAR STUFF CUTTING. GRAPEJUICE HABITS

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Home are cutting deeply into the unfermented grape juice business, John F. Welch, head of the grape juice company that bears his name, told the senate finance committee today in sides the forty-six Republicans and pleading for reduction of taxes on his product. With an aggregate plant storage capacity of 11,000,000 gallons made on behalf of many absentees he said, twenty American grape juice that they, too, favored the disarma- concerns were turning out only 7,000,-000 gallons, owing to the competition.

Mr. Welch named the beverages, including home brew, which he said interfered with grape juice markets. exhiliaters," interjected Chairman

The witness continued the list. "And raisins,-' supplemented Senator Sutherland of West Virginia.

KING OF BULGARIA HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM BOMB THROWERS

(By The Associated Press) Boris, standing in balcony of the M. Saucer, charged with unlawfully royal palace, was in close proximity having possession of intoxicating liqto a bomb throwing incident which wors. Defendant pleads not guilty and caused eighteen casualties during na- both cases were set for next Monday tiona lholiday parade yesterday. King at 2 o'clock. Upon passage of the bill the amend- Boris was watching the throngs of people parading when the bomb burst ing worthless check. It appearing to in midst of them. Source of explosion the court that defendant had paid the will be endorsed and then approved by still undetermined but several communist leaders have been arrested.

CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER STARTS AGAIN

THIS TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT FROM PACIFIC TO ATLANTIC

(By The Associated Press) REDWOOD CITY, Calif., May 26. -Captain Eddie Rickenbacker left here at daybreak for what he hoped would be a record-breaking flight to for their various homes to await the law hald failed to prohibit and that it Washington. He expected to arrive was producing "the finest crop of at Omaha at 8:00 tonight and at

> GO ON TRIAL FOR MURDER AT ORLANDO, ON JUNE 2

ORLANDO, May 26 .- John Bryant and his wife, indicted jointly for the MEMBERSHIP DRIVE murder of George S. Bryant, father of John Bryant, will be arraigned for PALMETTO, May 26.-Friday night trial before Circuit Judge C. O. An-

drive which increased the personnel pearance of the young couple and drive was conducted by two teams, ant and that of his dog were found one captained by R. M. Zeller, the buried beneath a tree in the woods other by J. C. McDugald. The former near the old man's home, several secured the most members. Next miles from this city. The heads of Friday night the losing team will give both the man and the dog had been the members of the post a banquet crushed in by blows from a sash at the Palmetto hotel. Music will be weight, which was found in the grave

The post has started a drive to The young couple were traced to build and furnish a permanent home. Somerville, N. J., and arrested there.

posts in the state that owns its home, are doing a fine business there in the another said analysis failed to disshoe line and like their new home very close any poison. Leclere Irwin has returned home much although they still have a tendfrom Southern College at Clearwater, er spot in their hearts for Sanford. | HERALD ADS get results.

CAN USE ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

ANGRY

JEFFERSON CITY,, May 26-Telephone subscribers have a right to use RODMAN TO SUCCEED stated a single instance of the use of abusive language was not grounds for ANOTHER SALOONIST discontinuance of service.

> THIRTY-EIGHT CASES BUBONIC PLAGUE FOUND IN MEXICO

> (By The Associated Press) HAVANA, May 26 .- Thirty-eight Post authorities.

GERMAN **SERGEANT GETS FIRST**

TO TELEPHONE OPERATORS AT SENTENCED FOR MISTREATING
LEAST ONCE IF BRITISH PRISONERS IN PRISON CAMP

Heinie, accused of ill treating 'the abusive language at least once to tel- British prisoners of war at the prison ephone operators when the service is camp at Herne, Westphalia, was sennot satisfactory, the Missouri Pubic tenced to ten months imprisonment by Service commissioned so rued today a high court here today. He is the in ordering the Carlow Telephone Co. | first German officer to be tried on to restore service on a telephone re- criminal charges arising from the conreached climax several days ago in moved after a subscriber had alterca- duct of war. Attorney General detion with the central operator. In manded Heine be sent to prison for

> SHOT IN CHICAGO THEY ARE GOING FAST

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 26 .- Another death was added to the nineteenth ward political feud toll today, police believe. cases bubonic plague with twenty- when Michael Lazari, saloonkeeper, and environs in April and May, ac- parted from a friend when two men brew and soft drinks of cereal origin cording to reports received by Havana stepped up and fired five shots into

COURT CONTINUES GRIND, MANY CASES HANDLED, BOTH CRIMINAL AND CIVIL

Machinery of Court Moves Right Along, No False Motions

not guilty.

Dock Lovingood, uttering forged instrument. Being arraigned in open court, pleads guilty and sentence is suspended.

Gilmore Felder, charged with unlawfully having possession of intoxicating liquors. Being arraigned in open court, pleads guilty.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 26,-King Two counts of the state against J.

Paul Keeley, charged with issucheck and all costs in the cause had been paid the court passed no sentence upon the defendant.

Golddust Crawford, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, plead guilty and was sentenced to 6 months

Golddust Crawford will serve two years in the employment of the county as a result of pleading guilty to a charge of breaking and entering.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE CLOSES FOR SUMMER

(By The Associated Press) CLEARWATER, May 26 .- Southern College, at Clearwater Beach, closed its doors Tuesday moon and the students and teachers have departed re-opening in the fall. Both the Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard officials in this city were kept busy this morning looking after the quantity of

Much praise is due the faculty and students for their courage in going forward and completing the year's course with the splendid program rendered during commencement week It is anticipated that in two years the college will re-open at Lakeland, where the permanent location has been secured.

ECQUIT ROBERS BLACK, JR.,

yesterday to acquit Robert Black, Jr., state. employe of a St. Petersburg bank, of For fifty years Bob was the person the charge of attempting to effect the death of his wife, Estelle Black, by placing a quantity of sulphate of

Young Black, on the stand in his own behalf, utterly denied and knowl-

STATE EYE DOCTORS

(By The Associated Press) OCALA, May 26.—Florida State through. Association began two C. S. Preston, obtaining money un- days' convention here today with deleder false pretense. Defendant pleads gates from all parts of the state. Excursion to Silver Springs this after-

Aged Negro Popular At the State Capital, Has Great History

TALLAHASSEE, May 26 .- Robert W. Williams is just an aged negro chiropodist or "corn doctor" but the presence of the smiling old darkey here the last few days after an absence of several years has recalled to old setlers that Bob for more than half a century was an important figure in the life of the state capital.

Bob also has had an humble part in the making of the history of the state for he was messenger to Judge Hilton, Rainey and Campbell, who caused a recount of Florida's vote in 1876 when Tilden and Hayes, were candidates for the presidency in which in Florida resulted in the impeach- parts of te United States. ment of Governor Stone and the seating of Governor Drew. For many years Bob read for Judge Hilton, who during his last illness was blind, and then wrote the jurist's obituary which first appeared in the Pensacola News and later in newspapers throughout

Bob and Dr. Gunn obtained the present site upon which stands the State Normal School for negroes and he was in the pit and helped throw out the mud from which the brick that went into the building of the court house were made. His enthusiasm also is said to have been responsible for

factory here. Years ago the old negro effected a religious revolution here. Declaring he was so fond of the white people that he desired to see them in heaven Bob persuaded the Rev. S. C. Kennedy to conduct for the white folks a meeting in the Baptist church and borrowed the maney from the Rev. H. C. Baily to pay the xepense. Prior to joined a local church in ten years. Since that meeting Tallahassee has OF POISON CHARGE been the home of four governors of the Baptist faith, a magnificent Bap-CLEARWATER, May 26 .- It re- tist church has been built and the conuired less than half an hour on the gregation has grown to be one of the part of the jur yin circuit court here largest of that denomination in the

> to break to Tallahasseeans the news of the death of a member of the community, the old man having circulated TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND funeral notices which for almost half a century were written by the late R B. Gorman.

zens of the city, both white and black, senate.

HERALD ADS get results. ...

BONUS BILL DIFFERENT WILL PROBABLY PASS IN BRAND NEW FORM

SENATE COMMITTEE WILL INVESTIGATE COAL MINE TROUBLE

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Senate committee on education and labor voted today to investigate recent dis- FOR THE BEST PLAN orders in coal-mining region along the Kentucky-West Virginia border. Subcommittee probably begin hearings at Williamson, W. Va., June 10th.

SEVERAL KILLED WEST VIRGINIA RIOTS IN COAL FIELDS

(By The Associated Press) WILLIAMSON, May 26.—George Crum, wounded in fight near Nolan five deaths, recorded in Tampico, Mex., was shot down in stret. He had just Vaughn, Kentucky National Guard, soldiers and sailors. Committee would searched when firing began and he fell when others were killed. Three arrests were made.

> HOTEL COMMISSIONER JOB WILL HOLD ON

TALLAHASSEE, May 26 .- When the senate met Wednesday afternoon Senator Russell withdrew the bill

and has been doing some good work The assembly adopted a resolution apamong the members of the legislature pealing for th econference which was to keep the law on the statute books. presented by William Jennings Bryan, He makes some strong arguments who is a commissioner to the assemshowing the work that has been done bly from the Presbytery of Florida. by the commissioners. .

ORLANDO MAN GETS BIG JOB WITH LARGE FRUIT CORPORATION

ORLANDO, May 26.-V. B. New-Standard Growers' Exchange for about two years, in Orlando, was yesterday appointed secretary of that concern, succeeding W. A. Blackmon, who resigned to accept the treasurtion with a capitalization of \$25,000, which investigated charges that he fruit companies operating in various of eloping couples who came from the

MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN CENTRAL PARK

CAMPBELL-LOSSING POST WILL ton church. HOLD EXERCISES AT 3:00 O'CLOCK

American Legion will hold their Me- men able and available for pastorial morial Day exercises next Sunday af- service had found suitable fields. the establishment of the first cigar ternoon at Central Park. The legion- Among resolutions offered by the naires will meet at the court house at committee and adopted by the assembly was one declaring that for full Band will march to Central Park time service of a pastor the annual where the exercises will take place. All the veterans of all wars and the various auxiliaries are requested to join in the exercises at the park and be present. Col. George W. Knight term of two years was referred for will act as marshal of the parade and that time it is said no white man had the following program will be carried en before the next meeting of the as-Invocation-Dr. Walker.

> Band Selection. Address-R. J. Holly. Eulogies-Dr. Hyman. Placing the Wreath. Band Selection - Star Spangled Benedition-Dr. Brownlee.

FOR PROHIBITION PASSES HOUSE TODAY PRONTO

of the building to be erected by the city at the head of the municipal pler. Work has already been begun and in a short time the local post will business. He saw John Dickens there and in a short time the local post will business. He saw John Dickens there showed presence of the poison, while the local post will business. He saw John Dickens there showed presence of the poison, while the local post will be said analysis of the sugar business. He saw John Dickens there showed presence of the poison, while the local post will business. He saw John Dickens there showed presence of the poison, while the local post will business. He saw John Dickens there showed presence of the poison, while the local post will be said analysis of the sugar business. He saw John Dickens there showed presence of the poison, while the local post will be said analysis of the sugar business. He saw John Dickens there showed presence of the poison, as alleged, Ann Williams, who from 1876 until WASHINGTON, May 26. — The saw John Dickens there showed presence of the poison, as alleged, Ann Williams, who from 1876 until WASHINGTON, May 26. — The saw John Dickens there showed presence of the poison, as alleged, Ann Williams, who from 1876 until WASHINGTON, May 26. — The saw John Dickens there showed presence of the poison, as alleged, Ann Williams, who from 1876 until WASHINGTON, May 26. — The saw John Dickens there showed presence of the poison while the local post will be saw John Dickens there showed presence of the poison while the local post will be saw John Dickens there showed presence of the poison while the local post will be saw John Dickens there showed presence of the poison while the local post will be saw John Dickens there showed presence of the poison while the local post will be saw John Dickens the poison while the local post will be saw John Dickens the local post w take its place among the very few and says that Mr. and Mrs. Dickens showed presence of the poison, while during her lifetime was proud of the prohibition enforcement until July 1st esteem in which she was held by citi- passed today by house. Now goes to

Committee of Three Civilians and Three Legionnaires

FOR GIVING BONUS TO FORMER SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

(By The Associated Press) TALLAHASSEE, May 26 .- Representative Busto Monroe, withdrew his bonus bill today and introduced another bill authorizing the governor to appoint a committee of three civilians and three members of the American last night, when Private Kackley, Legion to inquire into the most feas-West Virginia police, and Private ible plan for giving bonus to former were killed, is said by physicians to prepare bill to be sumitted at the be near death today. Crum was being 1923 session of the legislature. Bill immediately passed by house and certified to the senate.

Conference Nations on Disarmament is Presbyterians' Hope

WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 26,abolishing the office of hotel commis- Calling of a conference of the nations MEET IN OCALA sioner, saying he did so because he did to bring about progressive disarmsnot think at this late hour of the ses- ment was urged upon President Hardsion there was much chance to get it ing yesterday by the one hundred and thirty-third General Assembly of the Jerry Carter is hotel commissioner Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

The resolution was adopted without debate after Mr. Bryan explained that it represented no radical steps in the matter of disarmament.

Reports of numerous standing committees were presented yesterday. The report of the permanent judicial commission also came before the assembly ton, who has been connected with the during the day and the commission's ruling affirming the process by which Rev. John R. McElmoye was relieved from his pastorate of a church at Elkton, Md., was approved.

Rev. McElmoyle's case had been before various bodies of the Presbyterership of the Digorgio Fruit Corpora- ian church for several years. He was tion of New York City. The Digiorgio removed as pastor of a church at Elk-Fruit Corporation is a new organiza- ton by the Presbytery of Newcastle, 000 controlling a chain of thirty-two had performed a number of marriages neighboring states of Pennsylvania and Delaware. An appeal was taken from the action of the Presbytery to the synod of Baltimore, which reversed the presbytery action. An appeal was then taken to the judicial commission. The commission affirmed the action of the Newcastle Presbytery in dissolving pastorial relation between Rev. McElmoyle and the Elk-

The permanent committee on vacancy and supply reported that the demand for ministers during the last The Campbell-Lossing Post of the year has been such that practically all support should not be less than \$1,800 and manse for a married man au 500 for a single man. An overture recommending that commissioners to a presbyterial vote, which will be tak-

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

OCALA, May 26 .- Marion County Post No. 27 of th eAmerican Legion has announced its Memorial Day program. The graves of all Marion county men who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War and who are buried in the county, will be decorated. The Spanish War Veterans and the Legion will join in paying tribbute to their dead comrades. A memorial service will be held in Grace Episcopal church, Sunday, May 29th, and will be attended by the Legionnaires and the Spanish War Veterans

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Judge Wm. Martin Dies at Orlando, Well Known Here

(By The Associated Press)

ORLANDO, May 17.-Judge Wilbeth City, N. C.

9-HOLE GOLF COURSE

MELBOURNE, May 17 .- Work has begun on a nine-hole golf course for the Melbourne Golf and Country Club, for which bonds amounting to \$15,000 were sold. The club had a six hole liam I. Martin, for twenty-three years course during the last year, having county judge of Orange county, died purchased 80 acres of land on the outtoday after a several weeks iliness, skirts of Melbourne. Approximately James Catheart Will He was 65 years old and came from \$2,000 was expended on the course at one of the oldest North Carolina fam- that time. Now it is planned to clear liles. Burial will be made in Eliza- 50 of the 80 acres for the larger

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This Economical Combination Spray for White Fly, Scale Insects and Rust Mites controls these destructive pests - protects your trees against their ravages.

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IEW PLAN SUGGESTED FOR CAPITAL REMOVE

If the people of Florida really dee to remove their state capital to a re central location, there is a provplan by which the removal can be de, and a new \$5,000,000 state capol erected, without cost to the tax-

While the plan is new to the United ates it is not original, as Auslia's present national capital was ated on the plan herewith sugsted for Florida, and in a manner at amicably settled the claims of al cities.

Here is the plan:

When the proposed amendment to state constitution is submitted to people of Florida providing for the noval of the state capital to a point the state more convenient to the ople, on the same ballot provide for appointment, by the governor or legislature, of a state capital comssion, the commission to be authord, in case the amendment carries, select and purchase say a ten-mile uare tract of unimproved land, the st possible for state capital purses, a tract with all natural adntages-lakes, rivers, forests and od soil. There are many such ects in Florida.

In the exact center of this ten-mile uare reservation build a \$5,000,000 ate capitol, with avenues radiating om the capitol like spokes form the b of a wheel-the plan on which e capital of the United States Vashington) was lald out by a world mous French engineer.

After reserving all the land that my be needed by the state for any d all purposes, the surplus land uld be readily sold to the highest dders (imagine what would be paid or choice sites) at a profit large ough to pay all state capital reoval expenses, and for building and uipping the great state capitol in

The proposed state capital district SPANISH WAR uld be beautified and made saniry perfect by Florida's (or the orld's) ablest engineers, landscape rtists and architects-prizes to be warded for the best plans. A Chiigo man was awarded the chief prize or the plans on which the capital of ustralla was laid out.

Provision would be made in the uildings, rallway stations, publicity published here today. tility plants, etc .- everything that nakes for comfort, convenience and Seminole Fish and tility. In brief, a model capital city

or an intelligent, progressive people. In a state capital district as sugested a city of 10,000 people would pring into being almost over night. With no antagonism to Orlando.

eala, Palatka, Kissimmee or any ther state capital aspirant, the writer elieves the foregoing plan would olidly unite the friends of state apital removal, and would give the reatest satisfaction to the greatest umber of people in the state of lorida, a plan that can be worked ut to a successful conclusion, and a lan that would provide Florida with state capital that the people of all

he United States would be proud of. In November, 1900, the removal of the state capital was submitted to the people of Florida by the state Demoeratic committee. Four cities were oted for, and Tallahassee got a malority of 1269 over the three other cities, the vote being as follows:

Tallahassee, 16,742; Jacksonville, 7675; Ocala, 4917; St. Augustine, 2881.—Titusville Advocate.

Resign as Collector Fla. Internal Revenue

JACKSONVILLE, May 17.—James f. Cathcart, collector of Internal revenue for the district of Florida, announced yesterday that he had tendered his resignation to the secretary of the treasury to take effect upon the appointment and qualification of his successor. Mr. Catheart stated that he was undecided as to his future

The nomination of Dan T. Gerew of Jacksonville to succeed Mr. Cathcart was sent to the senate yesterday by ty, including Longwood, Oviedo, Ge-said. "We enforced that regula-President Harding.

MORE BUILDING IN ST. PETE. THIS SUMMER THAN EVER

(By The Amediated Press)

ST. PETERSBURG, May 17 .- Contruction of buildings here this summer will be on a larger scare than tention to the open killing of game ever before in the history of the city, out of season in this county and you Every freight train for weeks having realise that this can't go on at its brought in large quantities of build- present rate much longer without facturers were "asking no favors for sus of Kentucky is 2,080,560 white ing material. Two trains over the At-lantic. Coast Line last week brought therefore we hope your good judg-leighty-four solid carloads of lumber, ment and dislike of laylessness will proprietary medicines is medicated negroes. eighty-four solid carloads of lumber, ment and distince of coment, brick and other material, one lead you to join us. having 44 cars and the other 44.

The Mystery of the Cook's Pet Parrot



Air-Tight Tine of 50 Ask your dealer to show you the new vacuumfields. A compact, convenient and absolutely AIR-TIGHT packingthe cigarettes keep fresh

A FUNNY paper recently. SLIPPED ME a good laugh. WITH A wheeze about. A FAMOUS ventriloquist. AND WHY he had quit THE VAUDEVILLE stage. IT SAID he discovered. HE COULD make more jack. SELLING WOODEN parrots. 80 WHEN I got home. I PASSED the Joke. TO OUR cook, who owns. BOTH A speechless parrot. AND A sense of humor. BUT SHE muffed it. BECAUSE SHE didn't know. WHAT A ventriloquist was.

I BLEW just a whiff. OF CIGARETTE smoke, AT HER amusing old. FOOL OF a parrot. WHICH NEVER talks. AND I said, "Poll. HOW D'YOU like it?" AND TO this day. IT'S GOT me guessing, WHETHER IT was cook, OR THE blamed bird. WHICH SQUAWKED back, THEY SATISFY."

THESTERFIELDS speak for themselves. They let you know you're smoking. They 'satisfy' and yet, they're mild. An impossible combination, you say? Sure—everywhere but in Chesterfields. The blend does it and the blend can't be copied!



80 I had to explain it.

AND ON the way out

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO Co. ..

VETERANS WILL CAMP AT JAX

By The Associated Frees)

JACKSONVILLE, May 17. - The annual state encampment of Spanish with Mrs. G. I. Loucks, hostess. This plans for parks, avenues, hotels, war veterans will be held here July was the annual business meeting for tores, factories, residences, office 4, 5 and 6 according to announcement election of officers, the following be-

Game Protective Association

The above mentioned association, as ts name implies, is organized for the protection of fish and game in Semi-

nole county. It has been organized a little over two months and has a membership of upwards of 70 members and those have been enrolled without any special effort on the part of any one.

We are now going to try our membership to a good strong working \$1,000 mark. Plans are under way strength; therefore we deem it prop- now for a ball to be given June 14th er to set forth some of the aims of for the benefit of this fund and it is your head are clear and you can

promate the enactment of other fish en at a later date. and game laws if we think it necessary to do so in the future.

man or woman to set an example of licious sherbet and cake. law violation before the youth of our land, the violation of any law may set an example before children that may cause them to be lawless in years to

We are sworn to abide by the law ourselves and to report any violation by other persons.

We believe, that never in sport should human life be endangered. er kill or destroy willfully or wantonly fish or game.

We believe in respecting the rights

and feelings of farmers, and property We believe in leaving seed birds and game for breeding purposes.

And we do not believe in being fish or game hog. neva Chuluota, and Monroe and we

It is useless for me to call your at- are entirely satisfied if you proceed

DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REV-OLUTION HOLD MEETING

Election of Officers and Much Busi-

(From Tuesday's Duily) The Sallie Harrison chapter, D. A. STATE WARNED TO BE ON R., held their May meeting Friday ing elected for the coming year:

Mrs. W. E. Watson, regent; Miss ed twenty dollar bills appeared here Brenda Morrison, vice-regent; Mrs. yesterday it was announced today. A. R. Key, recording secretary; Miss One bank discovering five during the Fannie Reba Munson, corresponding day. The prepetrator, officials said, secretary; Mrs. Geo. Chamberlain, has split twenty dollar bills and one historian; Mrs. A. K. Rossiter, regis. dollar bills and pasted halves of each trar; Mrs. J. N. Whitner, chaplain; together. In passing bills the side Mrs. S. Puleston, Mrs. Anna DeFor- bearing the twenty dollar denominsest and Mrs. Geo. Herring, members tion is always upward.

Plans for the coming year's work were discussed and plans for adding to the fund for the American Legion Home. The Chapter at the present time has on hand \$563.00 toward this fund for the Legion boys and hopes during the coming year to reach the the association; which are as follows: hoped all will co-operate to make it breathe freely. No more hawking, We believe in living up to the fish a success in every way. More defin- snuffling, mucuous discharge, headand game laws of this state and to ite plans and information will be giv-

At the conclusion of the business a social half hour was enjoyed, dur-We do not believe it proper for any ing which the hostess served most de-

WANTED FOR

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Manu- Ely's Cream Balm is just what every facturers of proprietary medicines cold and catarrh sufferer has been are more concerned with the elim- seeking. It's just splendid.-Adv. ination of medical bootleggers than in the sale of beer to the sick, TRAMMELL PROPOSES We believe, that people should nev- H. B. Thompson, their Washington representative, told the house judiciary committee yesterday at hearings on the bill to tighten up the Vol-

"Prior to the enactment of the Volstead law 80 per cent of the makers of legitimate medicines in which alcohol was used were re-We have arranged to hold meetings quired to medicate it so as to unin several places throughout the coun- fit it for beverage," Mr. Thompson tion before the country got the hope that these meetings will be well eighteenth amendment, but since Everglades and other draining attended as we fully believe when the then hundreds of permits have aims of this Association are explain- been issued under which disguised ed fully that you will be glad to join booze was turned out wholesale. We have nothing to do with beer and with enactment of a law to prohibit

Mr. Thompson declared the manuyou'd have a fine time drinking it for Connecticut: 1,858,782 booze," he said. 21,046 negroes. F. L. CROSBY. booze," he said.

COUNTERFEIT TWENTIES IN JACKSONVILLE

GUARD AGAINST NEW

WRINKLE (By The Associated Pieus) JACKSONVILLE, May 17 .- Alter-

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages,

ache, dryness-no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catanta

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe BOOTLEGGERS heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief.

> FEDERAL ASSISTANCE FOR EVERGLADES LANDS

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 17.-Senator

Trammell yesterday introduced in senate a bill which provides for Fee eral co-operation and financial sistance in providing for the reckmation of overflowed and arid land Senator Trammell's measure vides a means whereby the United States can assist in promoting the projects in Florida the same as government has heretofore sided the irrigation projects of the west.

KENTUCKY CENSUS.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The

CIRCUIT COURT OPENS REGULAR SPRING TERM WITH LIGHT DOCKET

BE COUNTY JUDGE

At the called meeting of the Orange

at noon, the committee decided to un-

animously recommend Miss Margaret

Hart to Governor Carey A. Hardee for

Judge Martin's right hand in the ad-

Improve Crops

The condition of cotton is much im-

proved over a week ago, and the crop

blackberry crop, which is just ripen-

ing. The movement of peaches con-

The condition of all live stock is

Melons and cantaloupes were re-

Movement of cukes and beans is

The review said the prospects for

peanuts are good with the bulk of the

acreage in running variations this

The stand of sugarcane is good, and

rains are expected to improve the con-

(By The Associated Press)

PENSACOLA, May 24 .- Sidney J.

Catts, former governor of Florida.

made bond in the United States court

here yesterday in the sum of \$2500.

He is charged with peonage, having

been indicted on two counts by the

Federal grand jury last week. Bonds-

men for the former governor are A.

F. Paderic, H. Whitaker, B. A. Davis

and C. P. Lybrant of Pensacola, and

A. F. Bullard of DeFuniak Springs,

Attorneys John P. Stokes and John

S. Beard, counsel for Catts, were

Garner Hill, Gladstone, N. J., Sells

Rat-Snap, He Says

to look any man in the face and tell

it's the best. It's good." People like

smell. Comes in cakes-no mixing to

do. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three

"I sell and use RAT-SNAP. Like

are to be heard June 20.

ported in excellent condition.

tinues. Prospects for figs are ex-

is making good growth.

improiving.

well advanced

dition of the crop.

OF ORANGE COUNTY

Judge Perkins Presides and Geo. DeCottes Acting as State's Atty.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

appointment to the office of County Seminole county will have the ses-Judge of Orange county to fill the vasion of the spring term of court here cancy caused by the recent death of this week and according to the docket it may be finished in that time for the very efficient deputy who had been Judge William Martin. Miss Hart is Seminole has made a name in the state as having the shortest terms of the circuit court of any county in years, and who has practically func- at its meeting last week asking that Florida. .

The many friends here of Judge last September, when Judge Martin's Perkins are glad to see him able to physical condition incapacitated him be about again after an illness of sev- from a full discharge of his official eral months and he will preside with duties.—Reporter-Star. his old-time vigor and effectiveness. The states attorney, David Sholts, Continued Rains is detained in New York on business and the states attorney-elect, George A. DeCottes (our own George), will act at this term of court.

Court opened at 10 this morning and the preliminaries were all arranged for the court to start grinding the general crop conditions in this ford. out justice at once.

The following names were pulled of Estimates, in its weekly review of for jury, the members of the petit and crop conditions in Florida for the grand jury not having been chosen as week ending May 21. The report was the Herald goes to press:

C. P. Rabun, T. F. Adams, W. F. Geiger, F. B. Stone, W. M. Haynes, A. A. Hicks, R. R. Roberts, M. W. Taylor, G. C. Lafiles, L. W. Entzminger, W. E. Satcher, R. Muse, J. C. Spires, H. B. Rabun, J. C. Stapler, R. W. Lawton, W. E. Allen, R. W. Austin, F. A. Stone C. W. Culpepper. Henry Lee, A. V. McGuin, W. D. Hofman, Raymond L. Allen, Harry Lee, E. J. Rever, E. F. Lane, W. M. McKinnon, C. E. Chorpening, R. T. Humphrey, G. W. Waters, L. Y. Bryan, J. H. Beer, Ralph B. Wight, L. M. Tyre, E. I. Ward.

CRIMINAL CASES

(From Wednesday's Daily) James M. Oglesby, manslaughter passed, case continued for term.

Richard Hillyer, Jr., larceny of motor vehicle, transferred to absenttee Sam Michael, aggravated assault,

passed, as Geo. A. DeCottes states

that he is disqualified, having been employed heretofore to defend. James Miles and Paul Lucas, assault with intent to murder. Case continued

to Monday morning next at 10 a. m.

Armour Fertilizer Works, a corporation, vs. John Bally, settled out of

CIVIL CASES

Wilson-Toomer Fertilizer Co., a corporation, vs. J. S. Wilson, settled out of court.

Cates Crate Co., a corporation, vs J. M. Dresner and R. B. Monroe, for damages, passed.

O. W. Brady vs. Fred Dorner, for damages, continued for the term. D. Davis vs. R. B. Monroe and R. H. Geiger, damages, set for 2 o'clock

today. W. A. Tillis vs. J. B. Lawson and N. H. Garrer, passed and set for Tuesday morning of next week.

The American Agricultural Chemical Co., a corporation, vs. A. H. Moses, settled out of court and dismissed.

The American Agricultural Chemical Co., a corporation, vs. R. L. Garrison, settled out of court and dis- Fla.

Director General of railroads vs. A. D. Zachary, continued by consent granted until June 13, by Judge Shepof both parties. C. J. Marshall vs. Millard H. Cross,

verdict for defendant. Mike Brannan vs. Southern Utili-

ties Co., assumpsit damages of \$10,-

500, set for Wednesday at 10 a. m. Pringle Bros., a corporation, vs. E. the Bradford county grand jury, which do. Stafford, damages \$300. Passed charged that he had accepted \$700

pending settlement. Jacob D. Hornstein and Emil Cock- state board of pardons for his influin, doing business under the name of ence in obtaining a pardon for a man and style of Wear-Well Pants C., vs. serving a life sentence for murder. Charles Kanner, damages \$1,000. Set

for today at 10 a. m. Welch Furniture Co., a corporation, vs. D. A. Caldwell, et al., assumpsit damages \$800, passed.

Lewis-Chitty Co., a corporation, vs. Archie L. Betts et al., doing business RAT-SNAP because it "does" kill as Betts Bros., damages \$1,000. Pass-

666 cures Biliousness.

sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ball Hardware Co. Less than a third of the world's Adv. population is white. And only about 10 per cent of these act that way.

"Head-IT-OFF"-ENERGIZE-NOW, us to stand and deliver.

ANOTHER JUDGE FOR

DISTRICT OF FLORIDA AND THE STATE TAKES OVER CONFED-ERATE HOME

(By The Associated Press) TALLAHASSEE, May 25 .- The House today concurred in the resolution asking for an additional judge in County Democratic Executive Com- the Southern district of Florida and passed the senate bill authorizing the Col. Geo. W. Knight will act as the mittee, held at the court house today state to take over the Confederate soldiers home in Jacksonville.

> BREVARD COUNTY WANTS SLICE OF LAND IN VOLU-SIA COUNTY FOR ROAD

There was a delegation from Brevard county before the board of trade ministration of the office for several body to endorse a petition from Bretioned as County Judge de facto since vard county to the county commissioners of Volusia county, to cede to Brevard county a certain tract of land in the lower part of this county and lying directly between Brevard and Seminole counties. This body of land comprises about twenty-two sections, and Brevard's object in asking for All Over Florida this tract is to allow them to build a road running from Titusville to the St. Johns river, connecting with the GAINESVILLE, May 25 .- Contin-Seminole county road leading to Sanued rains have very much improved

The question of endorsing this propstate, according to the Federal Bureau osition was left open and will be decided by a postal ballot of the membership of the board of trade, which is in accordance with the constitution much more favorable than that for the

preceding week. The rains came just In view of the fact that Brevard at the righ ttime for corn, prospects of which are declared to be excel-Disease is causing some local damage to the tobacco crop, the review Harvesting of oats is practically ed at the meeting next week.

t is very important that Brevard have this strip of land to complete grace, is a sign of old age, and as we their road, but Brevard also has a all desire a youthful and attractive The entire state is taking advantage narrow strip of land on the north, appearance, get busy at once with of good rains to plant sweet potatoes. between the head of the Indian river Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound The condition of early plantings is im- and Mosquito Lagoon, which Volusia and look years younger .- Adv. is very anxious to acquire, and which Prospects for early hay are much Brevard will not consent to give up, and this fact may result in the refus-The condition of the citrus crop was, al of the board of trade to endorse much improved by the rains. Break- the ceding of our land to that county. ing of the drouth will save most of the -New Smyrna Breeze.

NEW ENTERPRISE

Harvey K. Elliott is the manager of the Tractor & Implement Sales Company, a new enterprise in this city, located in the building formerly occupled by the Bryan-Wheeler Motor Company, at the foot of First street. This firm will handle Sampson tractors, Oliver tractor equipment and

Oliver horse-drawn tools. Mr. Elliott was formerly connected with the Atlanta branch of the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, and has also been with Butt & Landstreet at Orlando, handling this same line. A CATTS LINES UP HIS LAWYERS demonstration of the Sampson tractor will be given at Chase & Co.'s place on Celery avenue Friday and Saturday. Watch these columns for further particulars.

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all stomach, liver, and bowel poleons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile pard to file demurers to the indictto coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no consti-Catts wa sarrested Saturday in Al- pation, bilious attacks, sick head- sons, who in one short year have bany, Ga., for the Federal authorities ache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid lost father and mother. and made bond there in the sum of stomach, you must bathe on the in-J. F. Jacobs, Sr. ,et al., doing busi- \$2500 for his appearance here today. side like you bathe outside. This is Let Mrs. Mary Graves Tell You Herness as Jacobs & Co., vs. O. P. Swope He visited Starke yesterday where he vastly more important, because the Land Co., a corporation, damages \$1,- posted \$5000 bond as a result of his skin pores do not absorb impurities indictment there several weeks ago by into the blood, while the bowel pores

> To keep these poisons and toxins while governor and chairman of the tary tract before eating more food.

> Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these rats. Petrifies carcass-leaves no vile poisons and toxins; also to pre vent their formation.-Adv. .

666 cures Malarial Fever.

The war taught us to stand and Robert Holly who will take him to the salute, and now the tax man teaches best camp in the North Carolina. Leclere Irwin has returned home mountains at very reasonable rates. from Southern College at Clearwater.

MEMORIAL DAY SUNDAY AT THE PARK

VETERANS AND EX-SERVICE MEN WILL PARTICIPATE IN CEREMONIES

(From Wednesday's Daily) Memorial Day will be observed in Sanford next Sunday, May 29th, at Central Park. The veterans of all wars will meet at the court house at 3:00 o'clock and march to the park. marshal of the day and the following program will be rendered: Invocation-Dr. Walker.

Band Selection. Address-R. J. Holly. Eulogies-Dr. Hyman. Placing the Wreath. Band Selection - Star Spangled

Benediction-Dr. Brownlee.

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

YOU CAN BRING BACK COLOR AND LUSTRE WITH SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost, you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's county has no compensation to offer Sage and Sulphur Compound." You for this tract of land, there was con- just dampen a spongs or soft brush, siderable opposition to the board's en- with it and draw this through your dorsement of this proposition. How- hair, taking one small strand at a ever, the matter was allowed to go time. By morning all gray hair disbefore the board of trade on the post- appears, and after another application al ballot and the matter will be decid- or two your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant,

Gray, faded hair, though no dis-

FUNERAL OF FRANK R. KENT

(From Wednesday's Daily) Frank Reynolds Kent was from the Congregational church yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Mr. Kent's death was a shock to all of his friends, as they had been so confident that the operation undertaken was of a minor character and would not be serious. Complications developed and our brother and friend was taken from us.

Mr. Kent was loved and respected by those who knew him well. He will be missed from the railroad shops where he had been so long. That his fellow workmen trusted and loved him is seen in the fact that they had elected him to the honorable position of president of the Machinists' Union, He was superintendent of the Con gregational Sunday school and a charter member of the organization. We shall miss him greatly.

Frank Reynolds Kent was born at Elmira, N. Y., on June 12, 1854. He came to Sanford 20 years ago and from that time until his death was a valued employe of the railroad company here, with the old Plant System and then with the Atlantic Coast Line. He leaves two sons, Harry F. Kent of this city and Beecher A. Kent of Winter Park .

A daughter died while a young girl and the wife died last September and this blow was one from which Mr. Kent had hardly recovered when he was stricken with a malady that required an operation and it seemed that he was not destined to recover.

The sympathy of the many friends of the Kent family is extended to the

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This is no idle talk—I have weighed the statement and to say just what is my candid convictions would put it most too strong for the careful, conservative person—that person whose eyes are turned backward-The fellow who has VISION will agree with me now—the other later.

J.E. SPURLING

"The Man. Who Sells Dirt Cheap"

Watch the South East Corner of Page Two

SEVENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY BIRTH OF HENRY GRADY HIS HUNTING TRIP HELD IN ATLANTA TODAY BUGBNE BATES, WELL-KNOWN

LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF VIS-

ITOR

Strong, Fay McCullough, Mary How-

BE MADE OF EVERY

olyn Spencer and Mildred Houston.

duncheon was served.

HEACTH SURVEY TO

of that body.

NEW RAILROAD, CLEWIS-

(By The Associated Press)

miles of road remain to be built.

notes sharp, they won't fall so fiat.

REGAIN STRENGTH

Alabama Lady Was Sick For Three

Years, Suffering Pain, Nervous

and Depressed—Read Her

Own Story of Recovery.

Paint Rock, Ala.-Mrs. C. M. Stegail

of near here, recently related the fol-

CARDUI HELPED

Distinguished Visitors From North Pay Tribute to Southerner

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTA, May 24 .- The seventyfirst anniversary of the birth of Henw. Grady, orator and journalist, who devoted his life to healing the wounds of the Civil War, was made an especial occasion here today by exercises in the public schools and at before his monument here. Tributes to Grady by men who knew him were chosen for exercises in schools while John Atwood, attorney of Kansas City and former imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine to deliver a tribute at the monument. Melville E. Stone, counsellor of Associated Press, came from New York to pay tribute. Robert L. O'Brien, editor of the Boston Herald was sent by Governor of Massschusetts to represent him.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Welfare Bureau in the State of Florthe evening of June 1st.

Miss Lena Morris and Allen Morris dent of the State Board of Health and of Orlando came over last week to Dr. Ralph N. Greene, State Health visit their neice, little Alice Morris of Officer, through whose efforts with Pahokee, who is the guest of relatives the able assistance of Mrs. J. W. here for the summer.

Several members of Mr. and Mrs. Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Mlami for a few days' stay.

Mrs. Lovica Paige has arrived at her home in Watertown, N. Y., after ter, Mrs. W. W. Dressor and family. Mr. Dressor accompanied Mrs. Paige on her way as far as Jacksonville. This is her fifth winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Colbert and little sons visited Mr. Colbert's brother in Jacksonville a portion of last week.

Willie Brumley will be home on Wednesday for the summmer vacation from the Bailey Military school at Greenwood, N: C.

Mr. Britt of Mellonville avenue is in Ft. Myers this week looking after social phases of this particular elesome property interests.

family left here last Thursday for Service detail sufficient personnel their former home, Montgomery, Ala. from which may be selected a temporary director for the Bureau of Mrs. year. Mr. Brantley has been superin- Child Welfare, the additional persontendent of form No. 1 for the Amer- nel of the Public Health Service exkan Fruit Growers, Inc. It was ports to compose the necessary field thought this climate did not agree units for a state-wide investigation." with Mrs. Brantley who is in frail bealth. Mr. and Mrs. Brantley are TRAINS WILL RUN OVER the parents of thirteen children, all living, three of whom are married and living in Montgomery.

Little Mony Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wilson, has been very ill with typhoid fever. Dr. Robson has been calling on her. Louise, another daughter, is convalescant from the same fever.

Normon Swanson and George Mc-Dougall, Jr., were in Jacksonville and Hastings on a business trip a week

The Cameron boys are driving a new Reo speed wagon truck.

It is estimated that the pepper crop in the whole trucking section was damaged at least one-third during the recent heavy rains. The growers are working and fertilizing the greater majority of the pepper fields and may revive many plants that are doubtful now. It is all a game of chance anyway, ask any grower and they will say this trucking game has Monte Carlo beat all to pieces for a gambling same. That's why intensive farming so fascinating, no doubt.

There was another week-end camping party at Geneva Beach on Lake Horney over last Saturday and Sun- lowing interesting account of her re-G. C. McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. suffering a great deal of pain, weak arrive tomorrow to be the guests of Baker and their guest, Mrs. Dillon Pickering, Mrs. Libbie Weeks, Mrs. Coroline McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Buahnell, Mrs. and Mrs. Buahnell, Mrs. and Mrs. R. C. Long and three Guesters, Miss Sasie Fay, Miss Alma Lonas, Miss Sasie Fay, Miss Alma Lonas, Miss Mary Griffith, Tom Sullivan, Joe Guerry, Johnnie Jacobs, Joseph Griffith, Luther Ferguson, Harry and Okeo Weeks. Some of the party were only there on Sunday.

There are movie stars who are beautiful, and then there are some who can act.

Baker and their guest, Mrs. Dillon nervous, depressed. I was so weak for floor; just had to lay and my little ones do the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson and trook part in the May recital at the guest of M Baker and their guest, Mrs. Dillon nervous, depressed. I was so weak Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr.

"Head-IT-OFF"-ENERGIZE-NOW.

FLORIDA GUIDE, GIVES TANLAC CREDIT

Mrs. Braxton Lee Perkins enterfive months' fishing and hunting trip her mother. tained Monday at a delightful lunch- lac has helped me so much already eon at her home on Magnolia avenue, I'm going to carry a supply along with in compliment to Miss Willfred Strong me," said Eugene E. Bates, Atlantic and her guest, Miss Fay McCullough Hotel, Tampa, Fla., as he made a purchase of the medicine of the Econom-The table was beautiful in its apical Drug Co. pointments of pink and white. The

Mr. Bates is well known in Florida, centerpiece, a lovely basket of pink having for years been in local waters carnations and ferns, the place cards acting as pilot and taking out tourist were hand-painted flowers in pink and parties on hunting and fishing trips. white and a delicious four-course

"I had been in a badly run-down condition for more than a year," said Enjoying Mrs. Perkins' delightful Mr Bates, "and Tanlac has simply hospitality were Misses Winifred made a new man of me. Before taking the medicine my appetite was very ard, Cora Lee Tillis, Ruth Gillon, Carpoor and my digestion so bad that sulted in a general shortage, the dewhat little I did eat seemed to give partment of agriculture said yesterme no strength .

CHILD IN FLORIDA set all the time and I was seldom free markets, while the strawberry crop JACKSONVILLE, May 26 .- (Spec- in such a bad condition I was very places. ial).—For the purpose of developing easily excited, couldn't sleep well, and an economical and constructive Child always felt tired and worn out,

Vaughn to Mr. E. C. Mulligan has ida, looking towards the betterment of cines without getting relief, but Tan- York. A fair yield of late applea is been announced to take place at the general conditions affecting children lac has fixed me up to where I am promised in New Jersey and Pennhome of the bride's parents, Mr. and both physically and socially, the Plot- just fine. I cat anything I want and sylvania. Tennessee is looking for-Mrs. J. C. Vaughn on Celery avenue, ida State Board of Health, co-operat- as much as I want without suffering ward to the largest blackberry crop ing with the United States Public with my stomach, sleep like a log on record, although expecting a short Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hart and daugh- Health Service will conduct a compre- nights and never feel tired and worn apple and peach crop. Utah will probter, Ruby, have as their guests over hensive survey of every child in the out. I like to tell what Tanlac has ably have only a 50 per cent peach commencement week Mrs. F. C. Buell state immediately following the open-done for me, and above all I like to crop. Fair crops of blackberries and and daughter, Gertrude of St. Augus- ing of schools and colleges this fall, keep some on hand all the time." according to Joe L. Earman, presi- Adv.

McCollum, president of the Florida foe Cameron's family left Monday for Mrs. W. S. Jennings, former president week end here with his family, returning to Lakeland yesterday after-In speaking of the survey, Mr. Ear- noon .

man declares that it is of absolute im-Mr. and Mrs. G. Irving Loucks and spending the winter with her daugh- portance for the future welfare of the Mrs. Margaret Barnes motored to Orchildren of this great commonwealth, lando yesterday where they spent the and in addition, will give Florida that afternoon.very pleasantly.

prestige she at all times deserves, in Mrs. W. J. Steed and baby who have that she is always at the front among been the guests of her mother, Mrs. other states in matters affecting the J. G. Ball at Daytona Beach for several days, returned to her home in In his letter to Dr. H. L. Cumming, Kissimmee Sunday night. She was ac-Surgeon General U. S. P. H. S. in companied by Miss Merrie Frances Washington, Dr. Greene emphasized Ball and Hodgson Ball.

the fact that "It is desired that an in-Mr. and Mrs. T. I. McIntosh and itial survey of child life in Florida be daughters, Misses Clara and Ora Mcmade with the idea of demonstrating Intosh of Tampa, were the guests of the general public health aspects and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Langley today, en route to DeLand where they go to at-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brantley and that "It is desired tend the wedding of their son, Claude, that the United States Public Health to Miss Ross Sofquist which takes place tonight at the Presbyterian

Mrs. Elizabeth Bunn and son were guests at the Montezuma yesterday en route to their home in Akron, O. Miss Elizabeth Birchnough, who

has a winter home in Arcadia, is a visitor to Sanford today en route to her home in Iola, Kas.

Miss Bross McMurray and Miss TON TO MOORBHAVEN Mack and party of friends from Jacksonville made the week-end trip by 18 years with Cable Co. Permanent-TAMPA, May 25 .- Trains will be boat, and were the guests of Mrs. F. ly located in Sanford at 107 West running to Clewiston from Moorehav- B. Langley at her home on Ninth First street. Phone 103-J. All work en over the new railroad by July 1st, street. The young ladies were de- guaranteed. according to A. C. Clewis. About three lighted with the boat trip and very much charmed with Sanford and hope to come again real soon. When the Allies learn to make their

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mauser announce the birth of a son at their home Sunday. The young gentleman weighed

10 1-4 pounds. Miss Elizabeth Musson left yesterday for DeLand, where she will be a bridesmaid at the Rainbow wedding tonight jat the McIntosh-Losquist

wedding. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Langley and little son, Frank, left today for De-Land to attend the wedding of their cousin, Claude McIntosh to Miss Losquist, which takes place at the Presbyterian church in DeLand tonight. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Waters, Miss Ruby Raker and Mr. Jack Hardy motored to Orlando Sunday, where

J. Barrington. Misses Dorothy and Mirlam Jenday. Some of those participating covery: "I was in a weakened con nings of Union, S. C., who have been were: Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Fay, Mrs. dition. I was sick three years in bed spending the winter in Miami, will

men have used Cardui successfully O. P. Swope, of Oviedo, member of in the treatment of many womanii the board of County Commissioners, Adam blamed Eve for hi smeanness:

If you suffer as these women did of the county, was in the city today of the county, was in the city today on business. Mr. Swope also owns on business.

thinks the city is growing by leaps

and bounds. W. C. Satcher, Louis Entzminger and W. E. Allen, of Longwood, are in the city today having been summoned for jury duty.

Mrs. J. D. Calder, of Sanford avenue, will be home Friday or Saturday of this week from South Dakota where she has been for the last eight weeks "Well, I'm leaving shortly for a on account of the serious illness of

Charles G. Woods, of Orlando, spent Sunday in Sanford as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Gore. Mr. Woods is head of the Linotype department of the Sentinel on the day shift. This was his first visit to Sanford and he expressed himself as being very favorably impressed with our thriving city.

DAMAGE TO FRUIT CROPS NOT TO MAKE GENERAL SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, May 21.- Damage to fruit crops from freezes in some sections of the country has not reday. California cherries and Georgia "My stomach seemed sour and up- peaches are already flowing to the of gas and heartburn My nerves got was said to be abundant in several

A good crop of apples and peaches is expected in Colorado and an aver-"Well, I took several different media age yield in New England and New raspberries are looked for in Missouri.

The apple crop outlook in Iowa is improving, the department announced, but in Michigan only a light yield, except of winter apples and pears is expected. In Arizona the Roland Lyles of Lakeland spent the peach crop is almost a total failure and in Delaware peaches, pears, plums and cherries have been practically

Virginia was said to have very poor prospects in fruit this year .

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The legislature will be over in a ten years. lature. It has done as much as any this is the greatest sign of the real other legislature. It has left as much prosperity of any city. You home undone as any other legislature. What people have confidence in your home can you expect from any legislature? city and nothing else matters. For What could you do if you went yourself to Tallahassee? Ever been there? Well, then, you know nothing about

OUR BEST SUMMER

season, the people are building more people. houses than ever before and there is does not make a summer and one big The home people. spurt does not make a reservoir of activity but the constant dripping will wear away the stone and the constant The home people. activity of all our people will make this city great. And by keeping active all summer we will be ready for the biggest winter season of our his-

. CAT FIGHTS

We were not a Catts supporter. We were not Catts people. We did not believe he would make a good gover-We still believe so. He has him up short was while he was gover- people. nor and not now. If all these things happened while he was governor why was it not made public then? If he pardoned criminals right and left while governor why was he not stopped while he was in the act? If he held negroes in peonage while governor why were the negroes kept in peonage until recently? We always did hate to hit a man when he was down.

CHASE IS TOWN BUILDER

In the editorial on Home Builders in Saturday's Daily we left out the name of S. O. Chase who has built at least made the improvements on the Welaka three large buildings here in the past ten years, the last one of which the city is justly proud because it is one H. Garner, C. M. Hand, Joe Cameron, of the finest in this part of the state Yowell Co., T. E. Wilson, C. H. Leffand aside from the packing house fea- ler, M. F. Robinson, K. R. Murrell, tures is also a well equipped busi- Hill Lumber Co., Chas. Kanner and none—and the crop of good American ness office that houses the immense many others who we cannot recall citizens will be the biggest crop that husiness of this firm. Chase & Co. Just now. have three large fire proof buildings, all of them on the A. C. L. tracks be- vested their money here and have done tween Second and Third streets and all the building and there is probably adjacent to Myrtle avenue. Aside not another city of this size in the from the three large buildings S, O. country where the home people have Chase has one of the finest homes in done it all. This is something to think the city in the dwelling line is Col. the city and believes in helping to about when you start to knocking your George W. Knight and while he was build up his home town. There are home town because it does not move not mentioned among those who have many others that were left out of the any faster. It is something to talk built business blocks he deserves spec article who have built buildings here about when you are away from home. Isl mention as one of those who cam in the past twenty years but the ar- It is something to write to the people from other states to Sanford because ticle only covered the past ten years, in the north when you get an inquiry he found Sanford to be one of the There are so many public-spirited men about Sanford property. And you can best prospects in the South. Col. here that one article could not cover also point with pride to the fact that Knight is a live wire who believes in the entire list and we had no wish to home people own the fine homes, that Sanford and who has built at least six boost any of these men as individuals. home people believe in living in their fine bungalows for sale in his new sub-The article was written to demon- own homes, and that there are no division on Magnolia avenue. He has state that Sanford men have built up beautiful mansions here shut up thru Sanford and it will probably be San- the dull summer because there is no blossom like the rose and he is the ford men who will build up the city dull summer in Sanford. It is the kind of men we need. He can also be of ten thousand in the next few years. busiest city in Florida right now and numbered among the Sanford men for They have the faith and it takes this will be all summer. faith to build real cities.

HOME BUILDARS

and has helped the various cities to to come in while the water is warmattain those ends needed and attain butmakes a touch here for the home peo- not upon the sand. ford is the big city that we want.

Greatest state in the union and then capital in this city with the idea of just never realized it before. Regardless of what other Florida building it up. Several from other And we will wager that this article Some girls marry the first chance built buildings they would have made and when you are at home? cover their mistake. Honestly, girls, city over any other part of the state. we have nothing to do with your first They could not foretell that Sanford

instance:

Who built our beautiful Valdez hotel and the Seminole hotel, and the Montezuma hotel and all the various places that now cater to the public! The home people.

Who took the old Pico block and All indications point to one of the made it over into one of the finest best summers in the history of San- apartment and business blocks in the ford. The growers are making mon-|state at a cost of more than a huney, the merchants are having a good dred thousand dollars? The home pride in the schools assisted by the

Who built up all the business blocks optimism on every face. One swallow here in Sanford in the past ten years? apt to be contented. Our schools

Who are building the Rod and Gur Club and various other enterprises?

Who will eventually build the golf links and country club? Home peo Who invested their money in the

old Sanford House property and had tore down the old wreck? The home Who have made Sanford what it is

and are paying all the taxes and are making all the improvements and are paying all the advertising bills and scholars have been the wonder of all proven it. But—the time for bringing bearing the whole burden? The home who witnessed the commencement.

> You might not know who some of these people are who invest their money in Sanford property and do not take it out to throw it away on fake foreign stocks but we might mention few just to open your eyes:

> John Meisch, F. L. Woodruff, T. J Miller & Son, The Lakefront Imprevement Co., composed of J. D. Hood, Henry Nichol, Henry Witte, F. W. ple; Mrs. H. L. DeForest, the three banks, Ball Hardware Co., O. P. Swope, J. D. Davison, C. F. Williams, W. H. Hines, Douglass and Symes block but have lately sold it to Capt. Wimbish, who is now a Sanford resident; J. L. Miller, B. W. Herndon, N.

These men have gone ahead and in-

Not that we do not want the out- main.

side investor to come here. Till is the accepted time for the foreign capital-Florida, as a whole, has been built ist to put his money in Sanford beup by people from other places. You cause property will never be any

them while other cities were wishing We just want the world to know for them. Sanford has never been that a city that is built upon the

probably continue to build until San- are standing by her today. All honor to those home people who have We cannot at this particular min- stood and are standing by dear old ute recall the instance in the past Sanford. We have the stuff right ten years when an outsider invested here of which big cities are made. We

cities can offer Sanford should have cities invested money here because it will be news to many of our own home a big Fourth of July picnic and big was a gilt edge investment but they people. Will you please profit by it calebration. Do we hear a motion to bought and sold and bought and sold and remember to boost your own with the idea of getting all they could home town instead of the other feland then left. Had they remained and low's when you are away from home

OUR EXCELLENT SCHOOLS.

So many visitors to the city this would be on the big inland waterways, week have exclaimed, "What wonderthey could not foretell that Sanford ful schools you have!" that it has There are at least one thousand would be the center of the railroad in- been brought more to the attention of worthless dogs roaming the streets of dustry and the shops and the big ter- even the Sanford enthusiasts that this Sanford day and nights and they are minals of the future, they could not city certainly has excellent schools a nuisance in many ways. If this foretell that Sanford would be the and they seem to get better each year. thousand dogs were forced to pay a greatest icing and cold storage center The great outpouring of the people two dollar license every year the city of the world which it is now and will to attend the commencement exercistreasury would be richer by two thou- be twice as large in the next two es from the primary schools to the years, they could not foretell that high school last night demonstrated Sanford would be the greatest ship- what a great interest the people are The Herald intends to publish the ping center and wholesale district of taking in the schools. It shows a news as we hear it. It is tiresome to the state with the best golf links, good spirit for in our schools are the have people eternally telling you to country clubs, Rod and Gun Club, future hopes and aspirations not only keep this or that out of the paper. If sportsmen's paradise, the greatest au- of pupils and parents but of our own you do these things or allow them to tomobile center, the greatest meat country. There are so many grave be done you should expect the paper packing center, the greatest fruit and problems confronting us in this age, to publish them. You can govern vegetable center and the center of the so many that will confront the next state around which will revolve the generation that our only hope and commerce of the south in the next our only salvation lies in educating should make us more willing to help forth to make their name in the world about local affairs. Local contributions are always welcome providing few weeks. It has been a good legis- But our home people know it and cope with any situation that may arise

> Our schools are public schools it every sense of the word and every pupil has an equal chance to make good. They are public schools in every sense because they are solely dependent upon public taxes for support but the Sanford schools while public in the sense that all pupils are eligible and all have an equal chance, yet the schools have a spirit that takes them beyond the ordinary public school and teachers and pupils take the kind of patrons that lift them out of the ordinary rut in which public schools are strive to maintain that high standard that makes the high school almost a college. Our schools are so good and the faculty so good that the patrons of Sanford schools did not wait for the disruption of the schools to take action regarding more pay for teachers but two years ago made up a subscription to supplement that of the lothe courage of their convictions and cal board and kept the faculty intact and the work shows in the wonderful lot of boys and girls that have graduated from the grammar school and the high school.

These classes and the records of the The scholars have shown such remarkable development that it has caused their parents to be surprised and never before has there been such a deep interest shown in the public schools of

Keep them up to the same high standard. Take an interest in the schools all through the school term. Help the teachers by helping the pupils and instill in their minds the great importance of a high school edu-Mahoney and several other local peo- cation. Faculties will change but the spirit of the schools should not change and it will never change as long as the same kindly interest is shown in the schools every year.

Sanford schools are our The schools. We are all paying our bit and doing our bit toward keeping them up. We are all getting something from the schools-those who have children and those who have Sanford can ever hope to raise, the money crop, the future crop of Sanford citizens.

GBO. KNIGHT, HOMB BUILDER.

Among the men who have builded he has cast his lot among us to reCOMMENCEMENT

sends out a class of fine boys and things to be done than in aspiring to who has recently been made ambassa. can go into most of the tourist cities cheaper and it is going up every day, girls to face the big problems of the the presidency of the United States. and you find that outside capital has Not that we descry the outsider or do world. It is called commencement beaccomplished wonders. Outside capi- not want him because we are offer- cause it is the commencement of real tal has come in and taken possession ing all kinds of inducements for him life. It is called the closing of school because it means the closing of school leges with the sheepskin for their ar- dent Wilson he flew the track and life but it is only the beginning of the career that will either spell success or near success or failure. Maybe it touched with the magic wand of the faith of the home people is a city of will spell just pure contentment with rich investors as yet. We may be but enduring faith, a City Substantial, a life and this is not a failure but the the magician will have to hurry if he city that is built upon the rocks and finest kind of philosophy. Success in life does not mean mere money, it ple have beat him to it and it is the And all honor to those sterling does not mean mere power. To our home people who up to this time have characters of ours who have stood by mind success in life means the atdone all the building and they will Sanford through thick and thin and tainment of an object set by the pu- spite all handicaps, all troubles, all not need our help. Harvey was one pil of the high school when they go obstacles, all misfortunes and the real of those birds that stayed at home forth from that school equipped to students of Sanford High will event and fought the war around the store. take their place in the world and after they have won their place in the world whether it be an humble position or the highest in the gift of men it will be the contentment that comes of work well done that will give joy and peace to the man or woman. t is not money or power or position that gives the man or woman perfect bliss in living. It is that peace of mind that allows them to lie down at night with the feeling that they have passed another day of well doing. We would rather have that tranquil spirit than all the riches of the world. We would not trade positions with the riches of them all today. We would not trade a kindly disposition, a big heart a sound mind, a broad spirit for all the money and power in the universe.

We would like to have riches for the good that they could do. We would like to have riches for the improvements in the city that they could make. We would like to have riches in order to give the world the best-in If education is to dwarf the mind to

the exclusion of real life, if education is to warp the better natures, then education has not given us the rightful heritage. To our mind education school is something of which we can umns of free space about something should make us better citizens, should all feel proud and from this plebeian that concerns no one but yourself. We make us broader minded citizens, college many a boy and girl will go are speaking about drives and not the children in order that they may others, should make us better Chris-without any higher education. Our tions are always welcome providing

> And real contentment will come at midst. the close of the day, at the close of & life well spent when you can hear the well done, thou good and faithful good money on their spring crops. All

> So that pupils going out from our ing good prices and as a whole the High School need not worry about hit- season will be one of the best. The

ter prizes to be won in everyday life than in the sun. There will be found

Every year Sanford High School more contentment in the mediocre Graduates usually think they have Democrat, editor of a magazine, and won the world when they step forth swelled up with his own importance. from the High School or from the col- Because he could not dictate to Presimor. The diploma is all right but it used his publication for the Republiwill not serve as a card of entry into cans in the last campaign. As a reeither the big business circles or the ward for his treachery he was made brotherhood of man. The graduate ambassador and he had not arrived in will find that it is not the diploma England hardly before he gets up and but the one holding the diploma that says that America went into the war

up through the dross.

SOME CHILDREN IN SANFORD. The fallacy of the last census reports were shown in the attendance at the various school commencements ing traitors who would sell their soul this season. There must be at least ten thousand children in the grammar schools, primary schools and the high school here in Sanford. For instance the auditorium at the grammar school was ample to accommodate the crowds tices talling attention to this drive a few years ago. Last night hundreds and that drive and the other drive for were forced to stand or leave without everything from Hottentots to Fiji Isseeing the exercises. It demonstrates landers and down to free government that Sanford is growing and also that stuff calling attention to something the people are taking more interest in that afterward costs the newspaper the school work. It also demonstrates more government stamps for war tax. that many people are coming here to If anyone wants to exploit something live especially those with children to that is really of benefit to the public educate and anyone seeing the bright make it brief. It costs money to set youngsters at the grammar school last type but few people seem to realize night must have been proud of the this. We wish you could visit the Heryoung boys and girls who were not ald office and see the process of makonly developed along mental lines but ing a newspaper from the mad house along musical lines as well and the in front to the insane asylum in the orchestra and the fine voices and the rear. Then go into the cost of setting good oratory shows careful training and printing type and you would nevalong all lines. Truly our grammar et again ask the newspaper for colgrammar school is one of the most im- they are not too long but honestly we portant educational institutions in our are "fed up" on drives. We think, and

The Sanford growers are making the stuff going forward now is bringting the high mark in their aims in season is perfect as far as the weather life. There are more prizes and bet- is concerned.

HOW DO YOU LIKE HARVEY?

We never did like that guy, Harvey, dor to England. He was formerly a wins the battles of the future. And to save her bacon and not to belo in the future as in the past real men England and France. Intimated, we and women will find themselves de- suppose, that England and France did ually be the real citizens of America. He ought to know just who won the The pure gold will eventually show war and why. His talk has embarrassed the administration and we hope they like their new Democratic-Republican editor. We are glad he left the Democratic ranks. We have no use for the office-seeking, pie-huntfor a mess of pottage.

MAKE THEM BRIEF.

The Herald is "fed up" on free noa lot of people with real brains think, that the time has come to keep the money at home instead of spending thousands every year on drives to send the money away never to return.

Good old summer time is scheduled to begin right now but the weather is still spring-time.

The finest Tire for Small Cars

Goodrich 30x3½ Anti-Skid Safety Tread

at the 20% Price Reduction

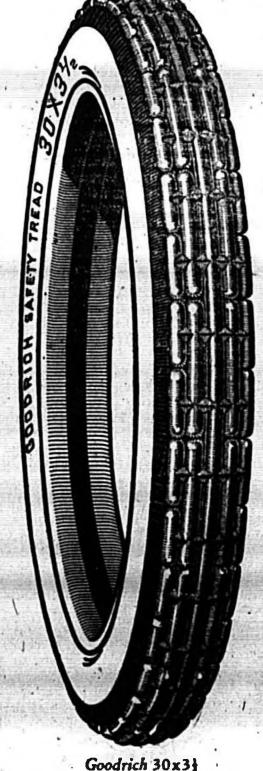
Here is a 30x3½ tire, with snappy black tread and creamy white sides—clean, trim, splendidly finished—generously large and full in size, with the Goodrich anti-skid safety tread.

This tire will give you much longer mileage, the greatest of durability, the utmost riding comfort and the fullest satisfaction.

Like all other Goodrich tires the "30x31" is made only in one quality. It is so thoroughly and unusually good that its makers frankly declare it the best tire ever made for small cars.

THE B.R.GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY Akron, Ohio

Dealers everywhere are selling Goodrich Silvertown Cords, Goodrich Fabric Tires and Goodrich Red or Gray Tubes—all one quality—at the 20% tive May 2nd, 1921.



enti-skid safety tread fabric tire now available at the 20% Price Reduction which went into effect May 2nd

SHOW THE

The American flag, the emblem of C. H. Holman, the contractor, fashion- Floyd Coward, who has been dancountry, is the third oldest nat- ed it of the same material as that of gerously ill at the Fernald-Laugh-By whatever name we describe it, it upon a solid brick foundation. So and seems to be recovering. represents liberty—and liberty means little other material is found about the Philip Ager, one of our most proobedience to our laws.



On Memorial Day the flag shoud be displayed at half-staff from sunrise antil noon, and at the peak from noon until sunset.

In raising the flag to half-staff or half-mast, it should always be run to touch the ground.

When the "Star Spangled Banner" standing at attention in silence until it is finished. When the flag is pass- ford section. ing on parade or in review, if you are attention, and uncover.

frontal the Union should be in the apprised their friends. left upper corner: If hung perpendic-

right upper corner. When the national flag and another flag fly from the same pole there should be double halyards, one for each flag. The flag should never be placed below a person sitting. It should never be used in such a way that it might become soiled. When carried in parade or when crossed with other flags the Stars and Stripes should always be at the right, the place of honor.

When the flag is used in unveiling a statue or monument, it should never be allowed to fall to the ground, but should be carried aloft to wave out, forming a distinctive feature during the remainder of the ceremony.

CAMPBELL-LOSSING POST,

LONGWOOD NOTES

the guest of Mrs. J. R. Stuart.

was a visitor in town Thursday. J. T. McGauhey spent several days in Longwood this week, returning to

Dunedin Thursday.

Orlando on Friday, to see their much pleased. Charles Bell is agent daughter, Mrs. Stiles, who has been for the company in the Sanford disin the Orange General hospital but trict and is a genial and polite fellow expects to be brought home this week/ and a good salesman. He is also a the guest of his brother, C. W. Ent-

minger and family. Mr. Robinson of West Longwood returned Saturday after several weeks' visit with relatives in Jacksonville.

J. E. Philpps left Monday for Ocala where he spent the week. Professor Chaffer, Jr., and adopted

daughter left Saturday for their home in Jacksonville.

T. O. Brown of Orlando was a vis Hor in town Monday. Mrs. B. J. Overstreet and little

son, Earle, were in Orlando on Wednesday.

T. G. Roesbuck was a visitor in Or- from a visit at Mt. Dora. lando on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. Dinkel spent several from Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Shelby's days in Orlando the guest of Mrs. E.

nors in Orlando Wednesday.

Lime in barrels, or 40-pound sacks were in Orlando on business last week. at Cates Crate Co. Phone 181. 40-tfc

LAKE MONROE

beauty and the convenient and com- day. home of Jacob J. Bolly, on the West sick, is now recovering much to the Side near Monroe, is par excellence, pleasure of her many friends.

gise and lowered at sunset. It may face of all the woodwork. The new has just completed a neat little cothe raised at other times, but should residence is built along the bungalow tage upon his lot and expects to add lines, with the half story above. A two more to his estate. second floor. Off one side of the liv- escaped any bad results. ing room to the dining room connected Miss Eleanor Bolly is visiting her by a double cased opening and having grandparents in Cleveland, O. when it is under the fire of an enemy. four bedrooms, another bath and many Thursday night. linen closets. The electric lights are used in Illumination and running a weinerwurst roast Wednesday eveat hand. The new home is just in the Mr. McCrumb's birthday. center of a rose garden, a mass of the peak and then lowered one breadth climbing roses forming an arch just of the flag. In retiring it, it should over the steps to the porch. Fruit lawn and garden. Phone us your first be run back to the peak and then trees of all kinds abound and the front orders. Any amount sold. Cates Crate retired. It should never be allowed to way is to be completed with two large stucco pillars and an iron gate. When completed Mr. Bolly's new residence is played or sung, stand and remain will be one of the handsomest and most substantial homes in the San-

Miss Katie Brooks and Mr. Guy walking, halt; if sitting rise, stand at Stafford, two of our most popular played by Velma Shipp. Not only the young people, surprised their many The flag should never be worn as a friends by slipping into Sanford on supported by this little planist, and whole or part of a costume. As a Tuesday and getting married by Judge received most marked comments of badge it should be worn over the left Householder. So quietly was the breast. In decorating, the flag should wedding planned that no one suspicnever be festooned or draped. Always loned the event and it was not until hung flat. If hung so stripes are hor- the next day that the happy couple

Mrs. Stafford is a cousin of Mr. ularly the Union should be in the Horace Swaggerty and family and was visiting here at the time she decided to marry. Her home is at Knoxville. She is an attractive and popular young lady. Mr. Stafford is a son of Mr. E. Stafford of Monroe and is an industrious young man. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford have gone to Knoxville where the groom will engage in bust-

A crowd of our young people en- hicle destructive to the road. joyed a cheiken pillau out First street at the Spring one night lately. Five 41-2to big, fat chickens with all the trimmings were deliciously prepared while coffee, salads, cakes and all the other good things helped with the bonuteous lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell When the flag is placed over a bier or chaperoned the following young peocasket the blue field should always ple: Miss Annie Bruton, Jacksonbe at the head. If used as an altar ville; Misses Roberta and Josephine covering the Union should be at the Wynne, Alice Bolly, Thelma Lake, Iva right as you face the altar, and noth- Bales, Linda Miles, Bess, Clara, Wining should be placed on the flag but nie and Violet Swaggerty, Katie the Holy Bible. The flag should nev- Brooks, Knoxville; Blanche Ray, Saner be reversed except in cases of dis- ford; Laura Shelby, Tennessee; Jack Christian, Roscoe Robertson, Henry, Phillip and William Miles, Guy, Rush AMERICAN LEGION. and Brown Stafford, Felton and Edmond Stephens, Albert Hawkins and Ernest Bell.

The Missionary Union of the Bapist church gave an ice cream supper Mrs. J. S. Dinkel and Miss Olive upon the lawn at the church Friday spent the day in Sanford Wednesday, evening. A large crowd was in attendance and a nice sum of money re-Mr. Herbert Lyman of Forest City alized. An organ for the church has been purchased with the proceeds.

The carbite lighting system is being installed in the general merchandise store and also in the residence The public schools held their picnic of E. A. Osteen. This illumination and at Palm Springs Friday. Everyone cooking system seems to be giving had a good time in spite of the rains. general satisfaction as many are hav-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartley were in ing the plant installed and seem very W. S. Entaminger of Plant City was first-class trucker and one of our most progressive citizens.

A surprise pound party was given Miss Iva Bales one evening the present week. A large crowd gathered to enjoy the occasion.

Miss Annie Bruton has returned to her home at Jacksonville after a pleasant visit to Miss Roberta Wynne.

Mrs. Jessee Mathews and children of Lakeland are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oglesby, Sr., Mrs. Mathews had the misfortune to lose

her home at Lakeland by fire. Mrs. Hattle Wynne has returned

Mrs. Marion Shelby has returned mother and his sister, Miss Laura Shelby, wha have been here on a visit, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Fuller were vis- have returned to their home at Knox-

> Bartow Mann and Eslie Swaggerty Little Cande Hawkins is visiting his

sister, Mrs. Wheeler Marsh, at De-

Mrs. Carl Raburn and son, Car, Jr., Both from the standpoint of exterior of Sanford visited relatives here Sun-

modious interior, the handsome new Mrs. Mancel, who has been very

tional flag in the world. It is known the Valdez Hotel and the Walaka block ton hospital in Sanferd, has been "Old Glory," the "Stars and the building being of interlocking tile brought to the home of Mrs. Maggie Stripes," "The Star Spangled Ban-construction with exterior walls cover- Ball at Monroe, where it is more mer" and "The Red, White and Blue." ed with two coats of stucco, and rests quiet. He is said to be resting easy

house that Mr. Bolly says one gallon gressive young men, will start build-The flag should be raised at sun- of paint is sufficient to cover the sur- ing a new cottage soon. Mr. Ager

large, handsome porch with solid pillars of tile and stucco and a cement that came last Wednesday damaged floor adorns the front, the caves over the pepper crop in this locality very hanging three feet, with a like sweep badly. Some of the higher, wellaround the entire roof. Upon enter- drained places escaped with only a bad ing one steps into a large living room, spot or so, while the lower, muck a big fireplace at one end and an open lands were injured a third or a half. stairway at the other, running to the Sweet corn and eggplant seem to have

a built-in buffet. The kitchen, pantry Mr. and Mrs. C. Stutoff and son, and a porch are at the rear, and a Herbert, who are spending the sumbath and small breakfast room to the mer at Daytona, were the pleasant mever be left out overnight, except left of the dining room. Above are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolly on

Mr. and Mrs. George McCrumb gave water and all other conveniences are ning, the occasion being in honor of

> We specialize on fertilizer for your Co. Phone 181.

CREDIT TO VELMA SHIPP

It has not been overlooked that the accompaniments for the Eighth Grade Graduation Exercises were songs, but the orchestra numbers and appreciation.

Velma is one of Sanford's most promising young music students, and her graduation night will be recalled to her in this deserved mention of the large and important part she so splendidly filled on that beautiful and to her most eventful occasion.

\$25.00 REWARD

For arrest and conviction of any one harrow, or other implements or ve

FRED T. WILLIAMS,

beautiful, and then there are some the Herald for announcements in the

Ship and Sail under the Stars and Stripes to all parts of the world

CHIPS with the Stars and Stripes blowing from their masts are once more sailing the seven seas. They are, by the Merchant Marine Act, 1920, ". . . ultimately to be owned and operated privately by citizens of the United States.

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U.S. Shipping Board WASHINGTON, D. C.

Haight & Magee are taking a quarter page advertisement in the Daily and Weekly Herald setting forth the new prices on Overland and Willys-Knight cars. The Overland cars have been reduced \$200 and the Willys-Knight cars \$800, making the prices of florids, on these well-known cars very reasonable considering the real values of florids of Directors may from time to time dethem. It is unnecessary to call the attention of the public to the Overland and the Willys-Knight cars. For driving on the hard surfaced roads of many years they have been serving Seminole County with a tractor, disc, the public in a manner that has given County Engineer. guarantee. They are distributors for Seminole and Lake countles and ex-There are movie stars who are pect to go after the business. Watch

BILL TO QUIET TITLE

scar II. Gramling, Sr., Complainant, A. H. Gerard, Hattle Gerard, his wife, the un known legatees and devisees under the last will and testament of A. II. Garard or of his

wife Calberine Turnell, and the shknown beirs of John Turnell, and of his wife, Catherine Turnell, Defendants.

MOTICE TO MON-RESIDENTS.

TO A. H. GERARD, AND HATTIE GERARD, HIS WIFE, RESIDENCE UNKNOWN:

TO JOHN TURNELL AND CATHERINE TURNELL, HIS WIFE, BESIDENCE UNKNOWN: NELL, HIS WIFE, BESIDENCE UNKNOWN:
It appearing by the sworn bill of complaint
filed herein against you that you have or claim
to have some interest in the following described
land in Beminole County, Florida, to wit
Lots Five (5), and Seven (f), Block E, of St.
Uertrude Addition to Banford, Plat/Book 1, page
112-117, as recorded in Seminole County Records.

You are therefore hereby required and ordered day of said month, then and there to make answer to the bill of complaint burnin filed against you, and therein fail not, else said bill will be

final decree.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sauford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida, once each week for eight consecutive weeks.

TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HERBIN DESCRIBED:

or otherwise.

It being made to appear by a eworn bill of Complaint filed herein against you that you have or claim to have some interest in the following described lands in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

and John Turnell, Catherine Turnell, his wife, or otherwise.

It being made to appear by a sworn bill of Complaint filed herein against you that you have or claim to have some interest in the following described lands in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lots Five (5), and Beven (7), Block E. of the Corporation as are hereinabove provided to the five (5), and Beven (7), Block E. of the corporation as are hereinabove provided to the five (5), and that thereofter the annual meeting of the corporation as are hereinabove provided to the corporation as are hereinabove provided to the five (5), and that thereofter the annual meeting all officers of the corporation shall be held on the first Munday in January of each and awary year, at which annual meeting all officers of the corporation shall be leaded awary year, at which annual meeting all officers of the corporation shall be elected.

The highest amount of indebtedness or lie-billity to which this corporation shall subject itself the first Monday in September, 1021, being the fifth day of said month, then and there to make answer unto the bill of complaint filed herein against you, and therein fail not else said bill will be taken as confessed as against you, to be followed by final decree.

It is further ordered that this motice be published once each week for twelve weeks in the Sanford Hereid, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Flerids.

Pone and ordered this the 25th day of May, 1921.

(Clerk's Seal)

E. A. DOUGLASS, I col are therefore hereby commanied and required to be and appear before our said Circuit Court at the Court House in Sanford, Florida, on the First Monday in September, 1931, being the fifth day of said month, then and there to make answer unto the bill of complaint filed herein against you, and therein fail not she said bill will be taken as confessed as against you, to be followed by final decree.

It is further ordered that this notice be published open and week for twelse masks in the

(Clerk's Beal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court

W. V. WHRELER, ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

BRYAN-WHEELER MOTOR COMPANY

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ARTICLE 111

will and testament of A. II. Gerard se of his wife Hattie Gerard, the unknown heirs of A. II. Gerard or of his wife liattie Gerard; John Turnell, bis wife, the unknown legatees and devisees under the last will and testament of John Turnell, or his wife Catherine Turnell, and the unknown beits of John Turnell, and the unknown beits of John Turnell, and of his wife, Catherine Turnell, Defendants.

MOTIUE TO MONRESIDENTS.

TO J. II. GERARD, AND HATTIE GERARD, IIIS WIFE, RESIDENCE UNKNOWN:
TO JOHN TURNELL AND CATHERINE TURNELL, HIS WIFE, RESIDENCE UNKNOWN:
It appearing by the sworn bill of complaint filed berein against you that you have or claim to have some interest in the following described land in Seminole County, Florida, witt Loie Five (5), and Seven (7), Block E, of St. Gertrede Addition to Sanford, Plat/Book 1, pare 1821UL A recorded to Restamble County.

ARTICLE V.

The business of this corporation shall be conducted by the following officers: A Frankent, a Vice-President, a fiscretary and Treasurer, who may be one and the same person, and a Board of Directors, of not less than three may more than five persons, who must be atsuch-holders of said corporation and entitled to veling powers.

Until the first meeting of the stockholders bersing for provided for, the officers of this corporation and entitled to velice the stockholders.

you, and therein fall not, else said bill will be taken as confessed against you, followed by final decree.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in Besidered Herald, in newspaper published in Besidered Herald, in newspaper published in Besidered Herald, in conceach week for eight consecutive weeks.

TO ALL PARTIDE CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE PROTECT IN THE PROTECT HERBIN DESCRIBED; Under A. H. Gerard, Hattie Gerard, his wife, and John Turnell, Cutherine Turnell, his wife, or otherwise.

1). 1921.

IA T. BRYAN,
IL Y. BRYAN,
RTATE OF FLORIDA,

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is bereby given that the undersigned will on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1921, or as san thereafter as convenient, apply to the Honorable Carey A. Hardee, Governor of the State of Fiorida, for Letters Patent Incorporating, "HRYAN-WHEELER MOTOR COMPANY", under the following proposed charter, the original of which is now on file in the office of the Sectorable of the State of Fiorida, at Tallahassees, Florida.

I. T. BRYAN, (SEAL)

RTATE OF FLORIDA,

REMINOLE COUNTY.

I lievely Certify, that on this day personally appeared before me, an officer duly authorized to administer oaths and take acknowledges to administer oaths and the personal through the me well known and known by me to the same persona described in and who subscribed in the foregoing articles of incorporation, and they did severally acknowledge before me that they exceed and purposes therein experienced.

Florida,

mand and official seal at Sanford, Florida, this the 26th day of May, A. D. 1921. (SEAL) E. F. HOUSHOLDER,

IN CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EXVENTE JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, SEMINOLE COUNTY leorge Galnes, Complainant,

ennie Gaines, Defendant

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school by the graduating class, marked

the close of commencement for the

year and were unusually impressive.

tities of ferns, palms and lovely bas-

kets of Shasta daisies, forming a

pretty setting for the happy young

The exercises were opened by a

selection by the Grammar School Or-

chestra, followed by the invocation by

Supt. T. W. Lawton then gave a

delightful talk and explained the rules

and regulations regarding the gold

medal given by Dr. Edgar Mobley for

the pupil with the highest mark in

scholarship. This medal was won by

Charlotte Smith of the Sophomore

Class. Mrs. Leonardy, representing

the Sallie Harrison Chapter of D. A.

R., presented the medal offered by

the local chapter to the pupils mak-

ing the highest marks in American

history. John Musson and Otis Cobb

tying for first place were each pre-

sented a medal. Velma Venable was

also presented a medal for high mark

Dr. Walker gave a wonderful ad-

dress, which he developed along the

lines of "What we may do." In doing

this he showed the wonderful advance

made in the past fifty years and

hinted at the possibilities of the

future. He next developed the topic,

"What we may be," showing that the

poorest human intellect, had possi-

bilities that if properly applied would

among the girls.

Dr. Paul C. Burhans.

faces of the young men and women.

The stage was decorated with quan-

The exercises last night at the High

High School Commencement Exercises Tuesday Evening Close of a Most Successful Term

revolutionize the world. Then taking the topic, "What we may hope for," said that by developing only the best that was in us, we may hope for a peaceful old age.

Prof. Claude Oglivie then made a delightful little talk, thanking the patrons, school board, faculty and students in helping make the past two years of school life a success. It is with deep regret that we bid Professor Oglivie farewell, but all join in wishing him success in his new under-

As a token of appreciation of her help and advice the young men of the Civics Class presented their teacher, Mrs. John Leonardi, with a beautiful gold pin.

Diplomas were awarded the following: Curtis Barber, Otis Cobb, Waler Connally, Charles Henderson, Newton Lovell, John Musson, Mina Howard, Julia Laing, Rowena Otwell,



Velma Venable, Helen Chorpening, merry group of children, representing Vivian Crosby, Marion Dietrich, Anna birds trooped in, while trotting thru part of the teachers in their training Belle Dyson, Mary Eula Dyson, Sara the fields came the "Babes in the and splendid execution on the part of Warren Easterly, Martha Garrison, Woods" discussing the tales of Moth-

Ruby Hart, Mildred Kennedy, Sara

NEW SMYRNA-CORONADO BRIDGE TO BE OWNED BY THE COUNTY

Wight and Kathleen Brady.

of any section is good roads and free move in this direction. bridges. For many years New Smyrcharged for its building and maintain- Breeze. ance. Several attempts have been made to have the county purchase this bridge and make it free, but all efforts have failed until now. A bill has recently passed the legislature to issue interest bearing time warrants for the purchase of this bridge; and it is understood that the county commissioners will take up the purchase of this bridge at an early date.

It is up to the commissioners to decide whether the bridge will be made absolutely free or not. Taking into "Anything the institution might reployed to open the draw for passing "forty-acre tract and \$50,000;" hicles to keep up the expense until Tenn., "choice of twenty, forty, or for his extravagant son. the bridge is paid for.

is to be paid for by the fifth commis- of land."



EAST SIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL

History of the School.

a strong appeal and the attractive in song, too. It was all so wonderful program presented at the East Side songs and dialogues from Boy Primary, Monday morning, under the Blue, Ding, Dong Dell, Tommy Stout, direction of the supervising principal, Humpty Dumpty, Crooked Man, Sim-Mrs. Stella Arrington and her effic- ple Simon and all the rest of the ient corps of teachers, was received Mother Goose folks. Before retiring with appreciative applause by the from the woods, Baby Bunting knells large audience of parents and admir- the little sleepers to deeper repose, ing friends who had gathered for the whereupon Mother Goose proclaims closing exercises of this popular the merry time all the earth children

pretty setting for the quaint and win- go home. A merry scamper is heard some characters of the old but always over the grassy fields while birds and perenially new jingles of Mother children hurry away. The echo of Goose in which each little participant, many voices of the entire school anportrayed his or her part with a spirit nounce the waking of the sun. The and inspiration that compelled the "Babes" rubbing their sleepy little admiration of the spectators. Inter- eyes, drowsily awaken and sing "Down spersed with song and dialogue and in the Butter Cup Meadow." Bursts of dances, the play entitled "A Trip to sweetest music echoes the song "Love-Mother Goose Land" was wonderfully ly May" and truly lovely May is there sweet and cleverly adapted.

tle "earth children" ourselves, Mother beauty with nature's own lovely flow-Goose plans this entertainment, pic- ers that crowned the heads of girls tured in nursery rhymes for the chil- and carried in lovely bouquets by the dren of the earth who were put to boys. The fascination of the charmsleep by the Sand Man, where dreams ing. little play, lulled the older folks come true and the Mother Goose char- into forgetfulness, too, and at its conacters pay them a visit introducing clusion they awoke from their visit to them to the wonders of their famous Mother Goose Land to make the wel-

In response to the invitation "Who will go to the woods with me," the Mary Garrison, Elizabeth Houlihan, er Goose and longing with all their

> ed for the maintainance of the bridge, have the decision postponed until toll bridges in the county free, but it ing of Moderator Talley that the of- Elizabeth Puleston, Lillian Glidewell,

na and vicinity has enjoyed the re- river at Osteen Ferry and a free would be authorized to transmit an putation of having fairly good roads, bridge between New Smyrna and Cor- offer after adjournment of thi as- irard, Naomi Fellows, Marie Fseulo, but the most important bridge in this onado, this part of the county will sembly. part of the county is owned by a cor- have made rapid strides in its proporation, and of course toll has to be gress of development.-New Smyrna announced that in addition to their Shipp, Laura Lehman. Year's honor

> SEVEN OFFERED UP TO \$100,000 AND SITE FOR PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL

the location of the proposed Cum- judge contended that the fourth and Zachary, Miriam Whitcomb, Bonnie berland Presbyterian Theological Sem- fifth amendment to the constitution Mae Kinlaw, Evalyn Schell, Franc sembly here.

consideration that repairs must be quire;" Memphis, "Anything within made to the bridge from time to time reason;" Chattanooga, "a fifty-acre navy now and build one by the cost- Weeks, Harold Smith, Merrill Roband that a bridge kkeper must be em- tract and \$75,000;" Jackson, Tenn., plus plan when trouble comes again. boats, many tax payers favor a small Greenfield, Mo., "choice of 100 or 150 Father always wears his clothes Evert Brown, Harold Davis, William seventy acre tract and \$62,500;" J. E. Considering the fact that the bridge Ebberts, Warrensburg, Mo., "800 acres

sioners district it is only fair to the An attempt of one of the represen- aire.



this enchanted land the Queen Hearts reigns and even the Knave of Hearts, "who stole the tarts" is there and along comes old King Cole with The charm of childhood ever makes his friendly pipe, Jack and Jill chimed have enjoyed but warns the birds and A lovely woodland scene was the children the sun is up and they must in all the varied flowers of spring, the As we all know, who were once lit- sweet faces of the children vieing in kin ring with their plaudits.

> The work exhibited by the primary grades was remarkably fine, showing a depth of care and thought on the

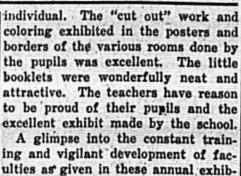
tax payers that a small toll be charg- tatives from Bowling Green, Ky., to A move is on foot to make all the September 1 was defeated by the rul-The first step in the development was New Smyrna that made the first ficial life of a commissioner to a gen- Bertha Ferguson, Anna Kanner, Wareral assembly ended with the ad-With a bridge across the St. Johns journment and therefore no delegate

> bonus offer of \$100,000, a will would roll-Mary Elizabeth Puleston, Velma be made, as soon as a Missouri site Shipp, Georgia Mobley, Eva McAlexwas chosen by which an additional ander. \$100,000 would be given.

GREENFIELD, May 24.—Seven of- ed whiskey restored to those from Hyman, Mary E. Moye, Margaret fers of sites and bonus proposals for whom it was taken by officers. The Peters, Clifford Shinholser, Claire inary were heard by the general as- gives a man the right to personal Thomas, Margaret Sprout, Mollie Maproperty be that a quart of whiskey rella, Ruth Fellows, Thelma Godbee, They follow: Bowling Green, Ky., or a mangy dog.-Clearwater Sun.

toll for automobiles and heavy ve- acre tract and \$100,000;" McKenzie, unti Ithey become a shining example Bell. Yearly honor roll-Carmeta

Radical: One who suspects that it is unconstitutional to annoy a million- Elizabeth Shoemaker, Theo Vickery



its but serves to prove an object lesson to the patrons of the school for co-operation and interest. At the conclusion of the program a free-will offering was given by the

audience to be applied on the purchase

of a Victrola for the school.

WEST SIDE PRIMARY

The children of the West Side Primary gave a beautiful little spring play entitled "The Awakening of the Flowers." While singing a spring ongs, aided by the chorus, the little



songs, aided by the chorus, the little gardeners prepared their garden and planted their flowers. They left the their young charges. As the work garden to grow, promising the first hearts for them to appear in real life. was unfolded by the teachers it was bouquet to mother. Mother Nature Happily the Sand Man comes. In particularly interesting and became then came in and seeing the garden

HONOR ROLL

Eighth Grade-Elma Tolar, Mary ner Scoggins, Georgia Mobley, Nelda VanNess, Tillye Benjamin, John Sch-Era McAlexander, Irene McGagahin, Delegates representing Greenfield Velma Shipp, Thelma Spurling, Lewis

Seventh Grade-Wauhneta Allen, Carmeta Barber, Essie Diehl, Flor-West Palm Beach judge has order- ence Flowers, Mildred Hand, Virgie Earle Appleby, Briggs Arrington, Acey Carroway, Andrew Carroway, It isn't economy to scrap a good Frank Chase, James Brown, Fred erts, Deane Turner, Calvin McGahagin, Clinton Rines, Cloyde Russell, Peters, Andrew Carroway.

Sixth Grade - Camilla Puleston, Wilbur Allen, Billie Bueruel, Gertrude



of the little earth children, called in fairy sunshine and fairy raindrop to assist her in wakeing up the flowers, and making them grow. The birds came in as harbingers of spring and after repeated efforts on the part of raindrop fairy and sunshine fairy the flowers finally awoke in all their eauty. The gardeners then came delighted to see the garden all a bower of beauty.

flowers and the birds. Each child performed his part with credit, and the little play left the spirit of, spring happiness in the air. The exhibit in all the rooms of the

The play closed with a May song

from the chorus, the gardeners, the

primary school gave evidence of excellent work on the part of both the teachers and children.

Benjamin, Lourine Vickery, Rebecca Stevens, William Perritt, Ruth Grier, Louise Thrasher, Hazel Selleck, Gladys Wynn, Mabelle Brantly, Margaret Edwards, Mildred Lumley, Jpanita Sloan. Yearly honor roll-Margaret Edwards.

Fifth Grade-Pearle Robson, Hefen Jinkins, Beatrice Howard, Nezzie Stone, Eric Lundquist, Blanche Wynn, Stephen Shinholser, Nedy Kasaroff, John Edward Higgins, Pearl Glidewell, Harold Hodgdon, Reba Jones, Mills Lord, Thelma Howell, Earl Dossey, Mary Kinlaw, Henry Russell, Clarence Duffin. Yearly honor roll-Pearle Robson, Beatrice Howard, Helen Jinkins, Nezzie Stone, Eric Lundquist, Henr yRussell.





"MUST NOT HAPPEN AGAIN" SAYS HARDING AT GRAVE OF FIRST AMERICAN SOLDIER

Hundred One Said Thousand Sorrows Touching Heart

NEW YORK, May 23.—"It . must not happen again," with these solemn words Harding today laid a wreath on the coffin of the first American Miller. soldier to die on German soil at the funeral ceremony for five thousand war dead at the army piers in Hobo-Bishop Mann administered confirmaken. His voice was husk and his eyes tion at the Holy Cross Church Sunbrimmed with tears as the president day night. gazed at rows and rows of coffins. must not be again. God grant that it must not be again. God grant that it miss Caldwell was accompanied home will not be. I do not pretend that millenial days have come and that millenial days have come and that to provoke its wrath."

legislature has passed an act which Mrs. Mary Higgins.
has "teeth in it" so far as issuance of Mrs. Sam Puleston, Mrs. C. E. Henbreaking up that sort o fthing have motoring to Orlando Saturday. been found faulty, or had so many Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walthall and the last analysis, more of a benefit toring to Orlando Sunday. The result was that the business men Sunday. of the state have been compelled to Miss Ellen Rice, of Palatka, is the stances losing altogether.

But the new law has "teeth in it," of the Sanford schools. and it will, it is said, "take hold" with a tenacity that "will not turn loose," if applied, and it is expected that the Winifred Strong. practice of doing business without of Chapter 8401, No. 6, Acts of 1921, mencement week.

Laws of Florida, says: "Section 1 .- That it shall be unlawanother any checks without there be- Mrs. Raymond Key. ing at the time thereof sufficient the payment of same upon presenta- street. tion within a reasonable-time after negotiations; provided, that this section shall not apply to any check where the payce or holder has been expressly notified prior to the drawing or uttering of same that the draw- visitor here Friday and Saturday. er did not have on deposit or to his credit with the drawee sufficient funds to insure payment as aforesaid."

"Section 6 .- That any person, firm or corporation found guilty of the violation of this act shall be deemed guilty of the offense of passing worthless checks' and shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court; provided, that wherever it shall be made to appear to the court that the defendant has before trial made complete restitution to the party or parties injured by the commission of the defense, such defendant shall be fined not exceeding one hun-dred dollars or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days."

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH Tells How To Open Clogged Nos-trils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Montezuma Sunday. The air passages of your head will Vista Hotel, Bradentown, Fla., were clear, and you can breathe freely. No visitors here yesterday and were more duliness, headache; no hawking guests of the Montezuam.

little of this fragrant, antiseptic Florida Specialty Company of Jackcream in your nostrils, let it penetrate sonville, Fla. through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief

Mrs. Mary Higgins leaves tomorrow for Lansdale, Pa., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Julius Stryker. Miss Theodora Miller returned to

Orlando last night after spending the week end with her grandfather, T. J. Bishop and Mrs. Cameron Mann, of Orlando, were visitors here yesterday.

Miss Letty Caldwell has returned Then he said, "One hundred thousand from a very pleasant visit in Orlando

there will be no wars. I would wish a Mr. Smith's mother, motored to Daynation so powerful that none will dare tona Beach yesterday where they

spent the day very pleasantly. Miss Merrie Frances and Mr. J. G. Ball motored to Daytona Beach to spend the week end with Mrs. Ball and RTHLESS Master Bille Ball. Mrs. Stern Kis-attractive baby came over from Kis-simmle Thursday and will spend some time at Daytona Beach with her,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickson and Business men and the public gen- children motored over from Orlando erally will be pleased to know that the and were the guests of their mother,

worthless checks is concerned. Here- ry, Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and Walter tofore all laws passed with a view to Connelly formed a congenial party

provisions in them that they were, in Miss Walthall were among those moto the person who would violate such Mr. and Mrs. S. Benjamin and par-

an act than they were a hindrance. ty of friends were visitors in Orlando

go to a great deal of trouble in realiz- charming guest of Miss Clara Millen, pies you will know that you are exing on worthless checks—in some in- Miss Rice coming down from Palatka pected to buy at least one of them for to attend the commencement exercises

Miss Fay McCullough, of Hastings, is the attractive house guest of Miss MEAT INJURIOUS Winifred Strong.

Miss Winifred Strong arrived Frimoney will soon be a thing of the past day to be the guest of her grandor at least be minimized. Section 1 father, C. H. Leffler, during com-

Misses Fannie Tucker and Betty Harrison and Mr. Wamble, of Orlando, ful for any person to draw or utter to were the guests yesterday of Mr. and

Mrs. Preston Buford, of Orlando, is

Mr. and Mrs. Duffin and party of kidney trouble.

for Staunton, Va., where she goes to tem. attending the graduation of her daughter, Miss Serita Lake, from Stuart Hall. James Higgins, who is now in busi-

days here with his mother, Mrs. Mary seek relief during the night; when you Max Stewart accompanied Alfred Robson to Atlanta Saturday to attend the commencement exercises of G. M.

A.; from which institution he graduated last year. Max will also visit in Alabama before returning home. Alfred Robson spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Robson, returning to At-

lanta Saturday afternoon to stand examinations and take part in the commencement exercises of G. M. A., from which he graduates next week. Miss Nita Moore of the Cathedral

sister, Mrs. K. R. Murrell at the bladder disorders. Montezuma yesterday. J. R. Minnehan and wife, W. J.

Your cold in head or catarrh will be J. E. Bigham and wife of Tampa, gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. Jas. F. Doyle and wife of the Monte

snuffling, mucous discharge or dry- Mr. E. Bledsoe and Mr. E. J. Johnness; no struggling for breath at son of Aiken, S. C., who have been guests of the Montezuma for the past Tell your druggist you want a small ten days, leave today for points furbottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a ther south. These gentlemen represent

Mr. Frank R. Reese of West Palm Beach was in town Saturday evening

place where rats travel. If there, Waycross, Ga., yesterday where she same being a flat, round bottom gasoline spent the week end with Mr. Lees at launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped and bearing serial number 200378, all foregoing land in Semi-launch, completely equipped an



DURHAM

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for

Will Sell Poppies For The Benefit of French Sufferers

The Sanford Woman's Club will help the American Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary to sell French poppies on Monday, May 30th, Memorial Day. These poppies were made in France by the French widows and families of French soldiers and the money all goes to these war sufferers. The State Federation Board, asked Mrs. Leonardi, president of the Womfor this work and Mrs. Leonardi ap- cates that she means hemisphere. pointed Mrs. L. F. Roper, wife of Post Commander Roper of the American Legion and Mrs. Roper will make up her committees to sell the poppies on the streets next Monday in booths erected for that purpose. If you see the young ladies and the French pop-

TO THE KIDNEYS

TAKE A TABLESPOONFUL OF SALTS IF BACK HURTS OR BLADDER TROUBLES

We are a nation of meat eaters and funds on deposit or to his credit with the attractive guest of Miss Letty our blood is filled with uric acid, says a the drawee named therein to msure Caldwell at her home on Seventh well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against

> friends motored to Orlando yesterday The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but Harvey Chafin, of the McNeel-Varn become weak from the overwork; they Motor Co., of Atlanta, was a business get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retarded Mrs. Forest Lake left Friday night in the blood to poison the entire sys-

> When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the ness at Haines City, is spending a few bladder is irritable, obliging you to have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of school of Orlando was the guest of her irritation, thus ending urinary and

Jad Salts is inexpensive and-cannot injure; makes à delightful effervescent Angler and wife of Orlando formed lithia-water drink, and nobody can a pleasant party stopping at the make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.-Adv.

666 cures Dengue Fever.

It becomes increasingly evident that America can't desert the old world and get her deserts.

'Head-IT-OFF"-ENERGIZE-NOW.

n the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE

flamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable.—Adv.

Don't Always Blame Hens When Eggs
Rats may be getting them—U. S. Government Bulletins prove they know how to get them. Break a cake of 'RAT-SNAP into small pieces and place where rats travel. If there, Waycross, Ga., yesterday where she large at the Montezuma. Mr. Notice is berely given that in 'persuance of final decree issued in above entitled cause on May 21, 1021, I will offer for sale at public outer, to the highest bidder at the front door of final decree issued in above entitled cause on May 21, 1021, I will offer for sale at public outer, to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida: The West half of the Northeast quarter of section 27, Township 19, Range 32 East, also the South-west quarter of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of the South of Range 32 East, also the South

REPORT OF FUNDS RAISED IN SEMINOLI

COUNTY, FLORIDA, FOR EUROPEAN RELIEF COUNCIL FOR STARVING CHILDREN OF EUROPE. Remitted 1.00 \$ 34.00 \$ 35,00 35.50 112.50 148.00 22.00

10.00 Sanford Section City Residential District 147.47 176,00 323.47 Woman's Club 147 East Side Di Messrs. Brumley, Haw-kins, Cameron & Fraz-West Bide District 264.75

Henry Nickel and Jno.
Bell, Committee 264.75
A. O. L. Offices and Yard District
W. D. Gillon, R. L. Peck
and Miss M. H. and Miss M. H.
Whitner, Committee. 88.55
A. C. L. Shops District
H. R. Stevens, W. T.
Wheeless and F. R.
Kent, committee..... 103.25
North of Second St, and East of French Ave.
Messrs. Jinkins, Bow-er, Smith, Lake,
Chase, Ball & Whit-

Totale.....\$1544.95 \$354.50 \$1899.48 Cashier's check attached for \$1,544.98.

Because of the merit of this charity, the liberality of our people and the unselfish hard work upon the part of all sub-committees (save two) the success with which it met is due.

ALFRED FOSTER.

Chairman Seminole County
European Relief Council

European Rellef Council. To Mr. W. A. Lloyd, State Chairman, Jacksonville, Fla. Sanford, Fla., May 24th, 1921.

"Head-IT-OFF"-ENERGIZE-NOW

When Japan speaks of her sphere an's Club here to appoint a chairman of influence, her tone of coice indi-

Rub-My-Tism cures sores.

More than ust material When you let us supply your building needs you get a great deal more than just so many feet of lumber-bundles of shinglespounds of nails-or panels of Beaver Board. You get the benefit of our building material knowledge and experience in Service that helps you get the results you want at the right price. Service first in planning the work—more service in selecting proper materials—speedy service in delivering the goods. You pay for the materials. The service pays for itself in the larger volume of business t brings through super-satisfied customers. It will pay you to be one of them.

Novelty

517 Commercial Street

Pays for Fertilizer

Summer fertilizer on citrus trees pays for itself in two ways-gives larger fruit, therefore more boxes, and a greater bearing surface for next year's crop. We recommend

SEMINOLE TREE GROWER 4% Amm., 6% A. P. A., 8% Pot.

IDEAL HIGH GRADE FRUITER 4% Amm., 8% A. P. A., 4% Pot.

IDEAL FRUIT and VINE MANURE W. & T.'s Seminole Fruit Manure 3% Amm., 8% A. P. A., 5% Pot. 3% Amm., 6% A. P. A., 10% Pot.

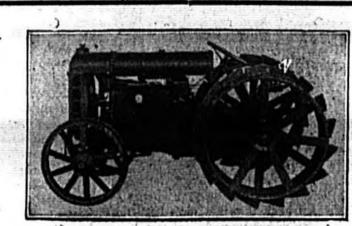
APPLY EARLY ORDER EARLY

MARKET EARLY Write for new price list showing further reductions in prices. R. C. MAXWELL, Manager Sanford Branch

WILSON & TOOMER FERTILIZER COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS IDEAL FERTILIZERS

AGRICULTURAL BUILDING JACKSONVILLE, FLA.



\$625 f. o. b. Detroit

The merits of the Fordson Tractor can be best judged through the opinions of its daily users. We have asked a few of our customers for their frank comments concerning the operation of their Fordsons, Read what these owners have to say and then judge whether or not they are pleased with their purchases—Or better still, ask them yourself.

Sanford, Florida, Oct. 6, 1919. Mr. Ed. Higgins, Sales Agent Fordson Tractor, Sanford, Fla.

Dear Sir: Referring to your recent inquiry as to how the Fordson Tractor that we purchased a year ago had

I have a letter from our Mr. A. Q. Lancaster, Superintendent of our Isleworth Grove, which reads

"Replying to yours of Sept. 27th. As regards the Fordson Tractor I beg to advise that as a whole the tractor has given very good satisfaction. We had to renew all the bearings in the front wheels

had to renew all the bearings in the front wheels after using it about 40 days, which cost around \$28. After we put in new bearings we fixed flanges on the wheels to keep the sand from getting into these bearings and have not had any more trouble at that point with it. We have an order in now for new repair parts which will cost about \$60.00. As far as we can see these repairs will put it in first class shape to start in for another season."

"From the experience we had with the other tractor, and from what I can learn from people who have operated other tractors I believe the Fordson Tractor is the best tractor for sandy land. I think it would be wise to order another one of these tractors, as we can do as much work with one of them and one man as we can do with three teams, and three men, and do better work."

The report that Mr. Lancaster sends, in my opinion will be satisfactory, especially so since he thinks enough of the Fordson Tractor to request us to order another one. Repeat orders on tractors are certairly a good endorsement.

der another one. Repeat orders on tractors are cer-

Yours truly, CHASE & COMPANY.

Sanford, Fla., Sept. 1st, 1919,

Mr. Ed. Higgins, Sanford, Fla.,

Dear Sir: I am very glad to tell you how well pleased I am with the Fordson Tractor purchased August, 1918. I have used the machine constantly on our 60-acre truck farm and have done a great deal of work for others. The total cost for repairs has not exceeded \$10.00. While not a machinist, I do all my repairs and adjustments myself. I do a good deal of my own driving but any good hand can handle it.

Yours truly,

RALPH CHAPMAN.

Mr. Ed. Higgins, Sanford, Fla.

Sanford, Fla., Sept. 15-19.

Replying to your inquiry in regard to the Fordson tractor purchased from you. I consider this machine the best investment in

the way of farm machinery that I ever made. I have a fourteen-year-old boy driving and he harrowed 20 acres with it yesterday, and did a better job than could be done with teams, You could not buy this machine back for several times what I paid for it if I could not get another.

Yours truly,

ROY F. SYMES.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



Sport Coats With Flannel Pants are Very Popular With Young Men

Coats	\$12.50
Pants (best grade)	10.00
Arrow Shirts	1.50
Arrow Soft Collars that have been	

selling for 35c each (3 for \$1.00) Arrow Collars (Laundered) in the

following styles, per dozen...... 2.00 DUDLEY, NORFOLK, MEYRICK, RAD-NOR, GORDON, CLARIDGE, CONTOUR.

These collars are regular 25c sellers. We are closing them out to reduce our collar stock.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Sanford Shoe and Clothing Co.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS BILL IS **READY TO SIGN**

BUTLER-LINDSAY BILL LOOKS LIKE IT WILL BE A

TALLAHASSEE, May 26 .- After his amendment. working on the Butler-Lindsey riparian rights bill for more than five hours once divested itself of the lands it yesterday, the house passed the bill would not be able to get them back at 10:25 o'clock last night by a vote except after condemnation proceedof 50 to 15, just as it had come from ings in which it would have to pay the senate. More than a dozen ef- big price. forts were made to amend the bill, but none of them were successful. The PROMOTE EXPORTATION forces opposed to the bill grew weaker during the day and at night were reduced to less than a score of votes for the various amendments offered

struck out the words "granting sub- the whole subject with his guests. merged and filled in lands" from the title of the bill.

"Confirm the riparian rights if you wish," said he, "but why grant the

ed to maintain the rights secured un-suggestions for the work. Altogeth

of Florida. If the I. I. board, which their employes .- Reporter-Star.

is now so solicitous about the welfare of the state, had its eyes open a few years back, it might have headed off a \$30,000,000 steal, he said.

Tillman, of Alachua, spoke in favor of the amendment, asking if the present legislature had a right to deprive the child yet unborn of his rights of the sovereignty of the state.

Parrish moved to table the amendment, which was done, 47 to 16, after Crofton had five minutes to defend

Crofton pointed out that if the state

TO RESTORE BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The administration's policy of promoting exdesk when the house opened at 8:30 J. P. Morgan, Paul Warburg and sev- ly amounts to. o'clock. The first one taken up at eral other prominint financiers. Presithe night session was one which dent Harding said to have talked over Let Mrs. Mary Graves Tell You Her

YOWELL-DREW ENTERTAIN FOR

THEIR FORCE. submerged lands without compensa- the moon, the force of the Yowell- know until a friend gave me a cake Drew big department store motored of RAT-SNAP. Next morning found Mr. Forster, of Seminole, made a to Sanford for their monthly banquet, two dead rats in hennery. Kept findmasterly address showing that there about 50 being in the jolly party. A ing them. Suddenly they disappeared was no question of giving to anyone superb supper with every possible altogether. It's the only sure rat rights which had not been in his pos- dainty from fried chicken to ice cream killer." Take Mrs. Graves' advice. session for many years if he has long was served on tables prettily decorat. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold been an owner of riparian rights. He ed. During the feast short talks were and guaranteed by Ball Hardware Co. told how the act of 1856 operated and made by various members of the —Adv. said the honor of the state was pledg- force, each containing very helpful er, this was decided to be among the Representative L. E. Wade also most enjoyable of the many enterpointed out that the bill does not seek tainments given by this firm who so to injure anyone, much less the state liberally consider the pleasures of

FLORIDA FIRST FILMS MADE

WILL PICTURE THIS STATE AS IT REALLY IS WITHOUT ONE FLEA

Most ambitious scenario writers in ploy their best talents in constructing tral portions of the peninsula-especthe story-plot to be acted against a jally the west central portion, where background of Florida industries.

ivities and the charm of Florida.

The Florida First Film will afford inside glimpses into the scenic beauties and industrial life of Florida. It will inform Florida people on what the rest of the state is doing. It will stimulate pride in the state. And when sent throughout the country, it will draw attention of the whole United States to Florida.

What Florida is, what Florida has, what Florida is doing and what Florida hopes to accomplih-are impressions worth planting in the minds of the nation. Experience has shown that printed, descriptions of Florida, and such verbal reports as have gone forth, fall short of conveying a true nial summerland.

moss, low, flat lands, ponds, rivers condition. Tomatoes and other truck and alligators. It is not singing with suffered serious damage from heavy mosquitoes, the interior country is not rains, and some crops were destroyed, uninhabitable. This is an early im- especially on low lands. pression of Florida that has persisted too long in the minds of millions in the United States whose acquaintance with modern Florida is very distant,

ing houses and mills now are in operation. Where the lone cabin of some hardy Florida pioneer nestled among tourist hotels and beautiful tropical in sack. At warehouse. gardens and lawns are found today.

The day of the Spanish adventurer, The old order of things in Florida is time. passing. Florida today is a fertile field for profitable investments. Flor-development.

Fortunately for Florida, men of the state who are turning natural resources and geographical advantages into budding fortunes, are men who realize what Florida is, what Florida has, what Florida is doing and what Florida hopes to accomplish.

The great wealth of natural resources, the millions of dollars that Florida derives annually from exports, furnishes ample proof of the solidarity of Florida. While the rest of the country is apprehensive of financial consequences, Florida continues to enjoy prosperity. One of Florida's chief problems is the probem of bringing in new capital.

The tourist comes to see the charm of this semi-tropical summerland, stays out his vacation and is gone. When the enormous profits of manufacturing Florida's raw products into finished products is brought to his attention, the tourist looks at Florida from the standpoint of investment That is the manner in which Florida

How can Florida advertise thi great attraction for new capital? Progressive minds of the state ar turning to moving pictures as means of expressing the sbutle charm of Florida-the beauties of its scenery, its climate, its natural charm, Besides, the motion picture can show in rapid order, the endless variety of Florida industries, the active, busy industrial life of Florida and the progressive forces that are forging Florida to the front as the greatest state in the Union.

The growth of Florida has been so Crofton, Bishop and Futch led the forces opposed to the bill. Crofton of normal business conditions were themselves, and now the motion picoffered most of the amendments made discussed at White House dinner last ture, The Florida First Film, must last night, having half a dozen on the night attended by Mellon, Hoover, show what the growth of Florida real-

Poultry Raising Experience

"Three years ago bought an Incubator, this year I've made money. Last night, by the bright light of Rats stole my baby chicks. Didn't

> population is white. And only about 10 per cent of these act that way.

The Daily Herald-15c a week, de

WEATHER AND CROP CONDI-TIONS IN FLORIDA FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 24, 1921

Temperature: Temperatures were FOR FLORIDA generally moderate, ranging from 2 o 4 degrees below the normal over most of the section.

Precipitation: The last ten days were unusually wet, some localities reporting that the record for May was broken. The last two days of the previous week and the forepart of the this section are displaying interest in current week gave unusually heavy the Florida First Film, and will em- rains in much of the northern and censeven-day amounts ranged from 6 to Meanwhile, business interests of the 8 inches, or more. The current week stat care co-operating to make a stu- was not so wet as the previous one pendous success of this proposition to the weekly totals along the Atlantic advertise the progress, industrial act- coast to the south of Brevard county and to the north of Broward county being light. Some heavy amounts, in inches and tenths, were Tampa, 4.8; Bradentown, 3.1; Bartow, 3.0; Tarpon Springs, 4.0; Jacksonville, 1.2; Miami, 2.5, and Orlando, 2.6.

Condition of Crops: Showers and continued wet soil were unfavorable for work, which was generally delayed. Some fields of cotton, corn and other crops are becoming grassy. Some late cotton has come up since rains began, stands are fair to poor; the progress and condition during the week were poor-some is dying in Leon County. Corh, cane, citrus fruits, and ranges were mostly improved, except in low lands where soggy soil is unfavorable. Melons sufand adequate picture of this peren- fered very much from the continued rains, and shipments were delayed. To-Florida is not a picture of hanging bacco and peanuts are in fair to good

SHOLTZ STILL ABSENT

Florida is a "live" business section. presiding. George DeCottes, state at ating on full time, six days a week \$22.50; 34x4 and up to 37x5 in pro-Low lands have been drained, high torney-elect, is acting as seate attor- and three shifts a day. ground has been improved. Where ney in the absence of Dave Sholtz, "We were never in better condition guarantee.—Ray Brothers, 314 West untouched forests stood, plants, pack- who is said to be busy in New York. than we are right now," said Henry First Street, dealers in Firestone and

Ask your neighbor about Purina

THE BEST ROAD MATERIAL

OCALA LIMESTONE Crushed or Screned: Finely ground Limestone for Agriculture walks and artificial stone work.

Trowel Brand Builders and Hydrated Lime. FLORIDA LIME CO. Ocala

FORD PRODUCING

4,00 CARS A DAY

Same Period Last Year. Ford is building cars at full speed. And, according to an official statement from the factory at Detroit, the demand for Ford cars and trucks still exceeds the output, despite the fact that a new high level of production

Present Production Greater Than for

has been reached. By the first of May the figures representing daily production were in the neighborhood of 4,000 a day, so the May schedule was set at 101,125 cars and trucks, not including the output of the Ford Canadian plant or any of the foreign assembling plants. The output mounted daily; May 12th brought forth 4092, the greatest number that have been produced in one day this year. Since the month has 25 working days, present indications point to a new high record.

A comparison of Ford production figures for 1920 and 1921 discloses the fact that for April, 1921, the output was greater by 34,514 than for the corresponding month of a year ago. The output for May, 1921, will probably overshadow May, 1920, by about fifteen or twenty thousand cars

Approximately 43,000 men are at Circuit court for Seminole county work in the Detroit plant of the Ford met on Tuesday with Judge Perkins Motor Company. The factory is oper-

Ford recently.

We are sole agents for Ralston's tleman agent for the genuine J. R. festoons of Spanish moss, splendid Omolene for mules. It is sold only Purina lines of feeds in Sanford. We Watkins Products in _Sanford and 40-tfc make a feed for every need. Our other vacant towns. A Big Opportunprice is below all others, and every ity for any hustler. Write today for Adam blamed Eve for hi smeanness. grain of our feed is guaranteed. Why free sample and free particulars of the Indian, and early settler is gone. You see, there were no movies in his not buy the best from Cates Crate our wonderful offer. J. R. Watkins Co.? Phone 181.

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Ocean View Hotel at Coronado Beach now open. Board by day or week. Rates, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day;

WANTED Young cow. Must be fresh and good milker. J. H. Melmer, Box 103, Sorrento, Fla. 18-tfe WANTED-Team work, all kinds, Inquire Hanson's Shoe Shop. 28-12p SEE M. S. NELSON for all kinds of

hauling.

FOR BALE-2 acre-farm

FOR SALE-Good farm mule in good condition .- M. Fleischer. 11-26-tfc FOR SALE-Large WAREHOUSE with rail toad siding. Three blocks from center of city.-Geo. W. Knight, Real Estate and Insurance, Sanford,

NOTICE-500 new tires, all sizes to be sold at one half price. See us for your needs for the next year, 34x4 portion. No seconds. Full 6000-mile Lehigh Tires.

WANTED-We wart a lady or gen-40-tfc Co., 64, Memphis, Tenn.

Grend

REDUCED \$200

NEW PRICE \$695 JUNE FIRST

The improved Overland, is RUGGED AS EVER, ECONOMICAL as ever, COMFORTABLE as ever. Its everage of 25 miles per gallon of gasoline, its saving in tires and upkeep make it now the low-priced automobile to own and use.

PRICES F. O. B. TOLEDO, OHIO

Touring, was,\$895; June 1, \$695 Coupe, was\$1425; June 1, \$1000 Roadster, was'..... .\$895; June 1, \$695 Sedan, was,\$1475; June 1, \$1275

WILLYS-KNIGHT

REDUCED \$300

NEW PRICE JUNE FIRST \$1895

The Willys-Knight Sleeve-valve motor IMPROVES WITH USE. It is amazingly free from care and cost. The gasoline mileage averages above 20 miles per gallon. Its smooth performance is a source of lasting satisfaction.

PRICES F. O. B. TOLEDO, OHIO

Touring, was,\$2195; June 1, \$1895 Coupe, was,\$2845: June 1, \$2550 Roadster, was\$2195; June 1, \$1895 Sedan, was,\$2945; June 1, \$2750

Haight & Magee

Distributors for Seminole and Lake Counties

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Our Public Schools--The Best In the South



RULY has it been said that no nation is greater than its public school system. Nor is any state, county or city greater than its schools. Sanford, rich in farming

industries, rich in citrus groves, pich in commercial lines, is no less rich in her most excellent system of public schools. Well may the citizens of Sanford be boastful of her schools, for they rank among the very best in the state. Our graduates are admitted on diplomas, without further examination, to any reputable college in the South. And they "make good", while in college, for their preparation has been thorough.

Prof. Claude S. Ogilvie, principal of the Sanford High School, is without a superior in his line in the state, and he has gathered about him a faculty of men and women of high scholarship and successful experience, and the work done throughout the year just drawing to a close is without parallel in this

Miss Clara Millen, principal of the Grammar School and Mrs. S. P. Arrington, supervising principal of the Primary Schools, have both been connected with our school system for many years, and stand high in their profession. Associated with them are teachers of marked ability, who are co-operating heartily in making this one of the best schools of the South.

The Board of Trustees, composed of men of large business affairs, willingly sacrifice matters of personal interest in order to serve

the schools, and their sound business judgment contributes much to the success of the system.



Patrons, and citizens in general, support the schools with their influence and their money. Especially commendable is the fine work of the Woman's Club, which is always ready to come to the assistance of our educational institutions. And nothing could be

finer than the helpful attitude of the churches, Chamber of Commerce, banks and business men, who have co-operated so cordially with the principals, teachers and superintendent in every effort made for the improvement of our schools. The people of Sanford work and vote for school bonds, for special taxes, and for a higher maximum general school tax. No bond issue ever fails to be carried; no constitutional amendment for increased millage for education ever fails; and the people who are willing to work for, vote for, and pay for good schools are sure to have good schools.

While we are building the city substantial for ourselves, we are also building a substantial citizenry to take care of this city after the present builders have retired from their labors. But these boys and girls are helping us to build the city. They are showing to the world what Sanford can do and what kind of citizens will make up the next generation. They are writing essays on "The City Substantial" that present new and greater possidilities for the future, and indicate that they realize some of the responsibilities that will soon be theirs as citizens.

We are building for the future industrially, commercially, and socially, and we are not unmindful of the fact that of more importance than all else are the men and women. that our schools are building, for-

> "We are all blind until we see That in the human plan, Nothing is worth the making if It does not make the man.

Why build these cities glorious, If man unbuilded goes? In vain we build the world unless The builder also grows."

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Third Number on Pro- SOLID GRANITE IS gram of Week's Events

(Frem Menday's Dally)

While boring a 12-inch drainage Lot 2

Lots 5 and 6

Well at the corner of East Church and Lots 1, 2 and 3 High School Auditorium, the third South Lake streets F. Joseph Rachm, swent in the High school commence—the famous well driller, nearly broke ment exercises, as usual was well at—up his drilling machine, all the "bits" and 10. to overflowing with the friends and He kept drilling for weeks and the't Let 12

The relatives of the graduating class of he never would find an outlet. At a N 25' of Let 10 ...

The baccalaureate sermon was that Orlando has a solid foundation preached by Dr. Paul Burhans, pastor and is here to stay. of the Congregational church, and was Boy, also page the Country Gentleundoubtedly one of the best sermons man! Also, Pretty Pearl of Missouri. that has ever been delivered here to __Orlando Sentinel. a graduating class. Dr. Burhans dwelt upon the physical, mental and spirtual bringig out the predominant idea that religion is the strongest element of life that makes it basic. Without the religious element in man there will be no strong men and every man longs to be that kind of a man. Equipped with the physical, mental and spirit- STATE AND FEDERAL of his environments. The speaker

stressed the importance of athletics. Miss Mabel Bowler rendered a solo Bradford county, Mr. Catts is charged a ir of Lot 7 and All Lot 8. that was greatly appreciated, especi- with accepting a bribe in voting for a lot 0.

King," Congregation. Invocation, Dr. Brownlee. Scripture, Dr. Geo. Hyman. Hymn, "All Hail the Power of

Jesus' Name," Congregation.

Benediction, Dr. S. W. Walker. PHOSPHATE IN FLORIDA 82 PER CENT OF OUTPUT

TAMPA, May 23.—Florida was responsible for 82 per cent of the councilically, the Federal indictment set let a said 7 TAMPA, May 23.—Florida was responsible for 82 per cent of the country's phosphate output in 1920 and in cidentally production for the state extended that of any provious year while the total value also established a new record. Recovery of the industry from the depression resulting from the world war was indicated by the marked increase in the output of both pebble and rock phosphate.

Total shipments from Florida during the year amounted to 3,860,284 long tons as compared with 1,650,200 tons in 1910 or more than double. The year 1918 is referred to as the previous "peak" year with a total production of 2,545,276 long tons which was valued at \$9,563,084. The value of the legislature of the legol production of 2,545,276 long tons which was valued at \$9,563,084. The value of the legislature of the industry began in 1888 is sestimated at approximately 40,240,000

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Quick boy, page Mr. Skeptic!

distance of 425 feet below the surface Lot s

Upon the stage were Professor
Ogilvie, Prof. T. W. Lawton, Dr. Burhans, Dr. Brownlee, Dr. Hyman, H.
C. DuBose, G. W. Spencer, S. O.
Bhinholser, Miss Mabel Bowler, Dr.
McCaslin and Miss Sara Mardre. The
McCaslin and Miss Sara Mardre. The Seniors marched in with the above and were seated in the first row of seats.

Professor Ogilvie announced the numbers of the program and the feet for driller Rachn to find an out-

MADE YESTERDAY AND

STARKE, May 23 .- Sidney J. Catts, Lot 6 of mental training, of all the many who served four years as governor of lou 6 and 7 and varied processes through which Florida, having been elected on a prothe student goes before the pos- hibitionist ticket, later a candidate lot 1 will fall him unless he have the cleunder indictments by Federal and All
ments of true religion upon which to
county grand juries on charges growLots 6 and 7 build his future life and no nation has ing out of alleged misuse of his exever in the past lived and survived ecutive authority, and the object of a that was built upon the physical or joint legislative investigation, came All the mental being to the exclusion of here yesterday from Jacksonville and lot the spiritual and religious life. furnished bond of \$5,000. In this, Let 6

ally as Miss Bowler is a former pardon for a murderer.

Lot 10
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6
Lots 2, 3, 4 and 6
Lots 8 and 9 gained fame in solo work and it was where, according to his attorneys, he Lot well merifed praise of scholars and plans to make formal bond of \$2,500 [61 4 friends and former classmates be- on a charge of peonage for which he lots 1 and 2 towed upon her at the close of the was indicted May 18, and arrested Satexercises. Dr. McCaslin was the ac- urday at Albany, Ga. He was re-list t companist for Miss Bowler and Miss leased from custody at Albany after Lot Sara Mardre for the songs. | five citizens had signed his bond, and Lot 5 The following program was ren- permitted to proceed on his way to lot 9 Jacksonville.

So far as known, Mr. Catts came W. Lots 6 and T. W. Lots 10... Hymn, "Come Thou Almighty here unaccompanied. During his stay Lot 10 he was the guest of his local attor- lot ney. He had spent last night at the Lots 9 and 10 home of his brother-in-law in Jack- Lots 9 and sonville, and his attitude of silence re-garding his indictments was not W 50' of E 56' of Lot 6. changed here. Beyond the fact that lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. Paul he told his bondsmen in Albany, Ga., Et of Lot 6 ... that he had been in British Columbia, W4 of Lot 6 ...

nothing could be learned of his whereabouts since his indictment here May
8th.

It is believed that Mr. Catts will

Lot 0

Lot 0

Lot 0 CENT OF OUTPUT

face the Federal charge first, and reBy of Lots 1, 2 and 5

DURING PAST YEAR

ports from Pensacola were to the efAll of Lots 4 and 8

Quick boy, page Mr. Skeptic!

Mr. Skeptic, Florida is something more than a coral reef. The foundation of Florida does not rest upon water and quick sand. Florida will not wash away. At least Orlando's per-EXCELLENT SERMON

tion of Fibrida

er and quick sand. Florida will not
wash away. At least Orlando's perwash away. At least Orlando's permanency is secure for the ages—Orlando is founded upon sand under
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Lot 2

Unknown

Abs Hicks ... Josephine Dixo Frank Brown

The total production of the state since the industry began in 1888 is sestimated at approximately 40,240,000 forms with a value of \$156,318,000.

Of the total shipments in 1920 approximately 1,275,000 tons was shipment with a value of \$150,000 tons was shipment with a value of \$150,

grocery stores."

PUPILS OF THE MUNSON STUDIO GIVE CHARMING MUSICAL RECITAL AT H. S.

It was with the deepest interest that large audience gathered at the ligh School Auditorium Friday evenand listened to the program given the plane pupils of Mrs. Fannie embridge Munson, assisted by Mrs. rens Haile, soprano; Mrs. R. R. Deas. ecompanist, and the High School countoite, the latter under the direc-Under the direction of Mrs. Munson annual May recital is always nomenal success and a musical

ent that the city can well be proud There was a charm and balance the selections offered that was well stained throughout the program. The plane numbers were remarkably commendable for ease and sure technique, and rendered in good taste. with unaffected grace and simplicity, Several of the pupils displayed a pro-

and Marguerite Garner were charmingly played and very wonderal, contrasting happily with the seetiens rendered by the older pupils. A new and pleasing addition to the lay program was the Sanford High

THE SANFORD WEEKLY HERALD, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1921

(a) Drink to Me Only With Thine

members of the missions. (a) Narcissus

(b) The Rose Dance

Service of the servic

It also is suggested that the two governments agree to the creation of a mixed court for the adpudication of claims.

SUGAR 5C PER LB.

With every dollar's worth of groofing to law factor of the house of such certificate shall be redecined according to the recorded plat thereof.

Unless and descriptions of the highest bidder for cash in hand. Purchaser of claims.

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Military and Civil

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The charged as accessory in killing Fred

Nevin "The secretary of state begs to inform the chiefs of missions that he Legal Advertisements

and day of July, A. D. 1916, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to laune it accordance with law.

(By The Associated Press)

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(a) Drink to Me Only With Thine
Eyes.

(b) The Chant

Curtis Barber, John G. Musson, Newton E. Lovell, Chas.

T. Henderson.

(Julia Laing, Piano)

Lover Walts—op. 7. Newton E. Lovell, Chas.

Agnes Partit

Le—Hungarian Dance—No. 7. Brahm

Madeline Maliam

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Le—Marrit A Caprice—Op. 185.

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/Sanitary and Healthful Home for Herd of Cows.

SILOS PRESERVE FRESH FEED

Sunlight, Fresh Air and Warmth, Three Things That Make Cows Productive and Healthy Are Provided For.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will a swer questions and give advice FRF OF OF OST on all subjects pertaining the subject of building work on the J.m. for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects, address all inquiries to William A. Radford. No. 1837 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for subject.

Now that spring is fast turning into summer, it is time for the owner of the modern dairy farm to begin to plan the new buildings he may need to house his herd next winter. . For it is an undisputed fact that a modern, sanitary, weather-tight and well-ventilated cow stable and barn is one of the greatest profit producers for the owner of a dairy herd.

Summer is the time farmers are required to build new buildings or remodel the old ones, for in the warm weather the stock takes care of themselves and building operations can go without inconvenience. However,

method of arranging the equipment so that the work can be done easily and quickly is used in the modern dairy barn. Also numerous pleces of laborsaving equipment are installed.

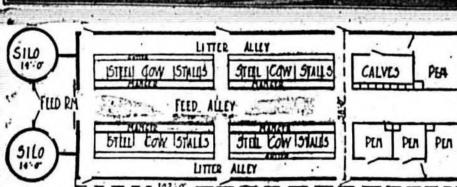
The stall partitions usually are of steel, set into the concrete floor. These partitions are easily kept clean and sanitary. The floors of the stalls are either of concrete or some of the less hard floor materials, such as cork brick or wood block. Back of each stall is a gutter, which permits the ref f to be washed to a drain whence it is piped to a liquid manure tank.

Overhead is a carrier track running over both the litter alleys at the sides of the stable and over the feeding alley through the center of the building. The carrier that is hung to the track provides a means by which the litter can be removed to the manure piles at the rear of the stable and by which the food can be distributed to the stall

Drinking cups, which are connected to the pipes from the water pressure system are located at the stall head. one cup for each two cows. These drinking cups or bowls are ingenious devices. They have a valve in them that turns on the water as the cows press down their muzzles, and shuts off the water as the cows raise their heads. Careful watch has been kept on cows in stables where there are drinking cups, and it has been recorded that there is little time in either the day or night when one or more of the animals are not drinking. Records of milk production in the same stables show that where there is a continuous supply of fresh water, the animals give from 10 to 20 per cent more

Fresh feed during the winter 's another important thing for profitable dairy farm operation. At the end of the stable shown in the illustration





the quicker the farmer gets his plans and arranges for the construction of the buildings he wants the better.

The advantages and good features of modern dairy barns and cows' stables have been pointed out in these articles numerous times, but they are so important to the man who wants to get the maximum of profit from his herd that they will bear repetition

Sunlight, fresh air and warmth are the three things that make cows productive and healthy. And nature furnishes all three without charge. The dairy herd owner, however, has to supply the building in which nature's gifts may be conserved and put to work for the profit of the dairyman.

A cow stable designed to house the herd in the most profitable way is shown in the accompanying illustra-This is a one-story cow stable, designed so that the milk producers will be kept warm and comfortable in winter, will be supplied with plenty of fresh als, and their surroundings will be sanitary.

The building is 102 feet long and 88 feet wide, and is of frame construction set on a concrete foundation. This building is what is known as the "monitor" type, taking its name from the shape of the roof. Along the side walls of the building are 26 windows, 18 on each side, while in the monitor part of the roof there are as many more windows, equally distributed or

important features of the building. In the first place they face the east and west, so that whenever the sun is shining in the winter the building interior gets the full effect of it. Cows provide their own warmth in winter, and the better they are protected the less heat they throw off. Heat is produced by the food the animals consume. So it can be realized that the less food required to produce heat, the es more rapidly with light from the more food will go toward milk production. That is what a weathertight warm cow stable does toward the animals consume goes to milk rather than to produce heat to keep the

The sunlight admitted by the many yellow is better than green. windows also has a purifying effect on the air in the barn. It will be noted by consulting the floor plan that the 34 stalls are grouped in four blocks and that the animals face the center of the building. This arrangement throws the litter alleys to either side of the building, where they get full benefit of the sunlight. When it is remembered that sunlight is nature's germ killer, it will be understood that there is a strong motive for dian cotton crop for 1919-1920 is 5,063.

Another feature of the modern dairy, can supply not more than 25 per cent

there are two silos, which combined have sufficient capacity to provide the animals this building will house with fresh feed all through the cold months when the cows are inside.

It is in such stables as this one that present-day dairy farmers are housing their herds and are making them a great deal more profitable investment than under the old conditions. A modern dairy barn or cow stable will pay for itself in increased revenue in a few years.

KEROSENE LAMPLIGHT BEST

Efficiency of the Eye Declared to Be Best When a Yellow Flame

There has long been an impression I that yellow light is more agreeable to the eye than that containing chiefly green and blue rays, and it is generally believed, for example, by many medical and technical men that 'restful" light than other illuminants,

especially than incandescent solids. This supposition has been submitted to careful tests by C. E. Ferree and G. Rand, and the results have appearthe Scientific American Monthly. 'The carbon incandescent lamp, the Mazda amp and with Welsbach mantles containing various amounts of ceria, and therefore varying in yellowness. The standard of comparison is the efficiency of the eye as determined by the ratio of time during which stead-

ily observed type is clear or blurred. The results obtained from numerous careful, prolonged experiments indi- Deacons. cate that there is some justification for this impression, as they indicate that the efficiency of the eye diminishmetal filament than with that from kerosene, and decreasing yellowness in Welsbach mantles also diminishes increasing milk production. The feed this efficiency of the eye. The authors, however, are not yet prepared is better than white, but merely that consideration and consultation.

To Clean Paintings.

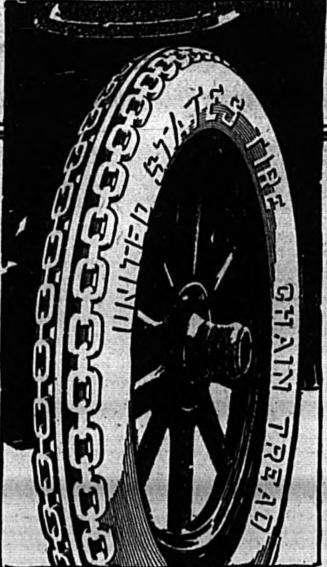
A successful way to clean oil paintings is to sponge them quickly with face with a soft cloth, rub the picture Mrs. Brownlee for some years. with a chamols skin barely moistened with sweet oil.

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PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN SESSION

IN ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, The Presbyterian General Assembly met in St. Louis at 11 a. m. Thursday, the kerosene flame produces a more and was opened with a sermon by re- rangements for the funeral of Dr. Richmond, Va.

ed in the Transactions of the Illumi. ballot. Drs. H. H. Sweets, of Louis- it is not known whether his body will color scheme featured the entire nating Engineering society, remarks ville, Ky., S. H. Chester, of Nashville, be returned to DeLand or sent to his experiments have compared the kero Ga., were among the other nominees who was a resident of DeLand for sense flame with the light from the in the running. Four matters of importance will claim the attention of the General

Assembly. 1.-Closer Relations with other Presbyterian and Reformed Bodies.

2.-A General Equipment Fund Campaign for \$5,000,000. 3.—The Work and Office of

4.-The Duties and Authority the General Assembly's Committee of Systematic Beneficence and Steward-The first of these items was quick-

y disposed of at the opening of the session by postponing the matter until next year that the Ad Interim comto state positively that yellow light mittee might have time for further

PROMINENT RESIDENT OF DELAND DIED ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

(By The Associated Press) JACKSONVILLE, May 24. - Artiring Moderator; Dr. W. L. Lingle, of John MacDiarmid, prominent physician and former mayor of DeLand, who Dr. A. B. Curry, of Memphis, Tenn. died on the train near here last night, was elected moderator on the first has not been made this morning and ternity colors, white and gold. This Tenn., and I. S. McElroy, of Columbus, former home in Georgia. MacDiarmid, twenty years, was on his way to the hospital here for treatment but died just before the train arrived.

> LOW PRICE FOR LIBERTY BONDS IN MARKET TODAY

NEW YORK, May 24,-Heaviness in the stock market today extended to bonds. Liberty three and one-halfs freely sold down to 87.70 lowest price ever recorded for that issue.

DEATH OF MRS. C. C. PREVATT

(From Monday's Dally)

Mrs. Candacia Prevatt died at her home in Jacksonville Saturday afternoon after a short illness. The re-Dr. Lingle, the retiring Moderator mains were brought here today and talks by members, will be remembered by many Sanford the funeral services occurred from the people from his visit here some five residence of her son, Solon F. Weeks years ago. He baptized Mr. and Mrs. at his residence on Magnolia avenue Brownlee's first baby. He has been this afternoon. Dr. Brownlee, of the and Sanford extends to them a very before attempting to modify it. pure soap suds. After drying the sur- the personal friend of both Mr. and Presbyterian church officiated and in- cordial welcome and hopes to have terment was made in Lakeview ceme- them on many occasions again.

Dr. Ward showed up a clipping tell- Deceased was the wife of T. C. Pre- with the Stetson frats and hopes to the gradual return of business proing about some spinach that brought vatt and lived here for many years have the boys often. the farmer \$5 a ton, cost \$3060 freight where she was well known to a large and was sold to the consumer for \$300

a ton. Most like Florida alligator and O. C. Weeks and the sympathy of stockings, so the only one ihead is "It is recognized by the railross." barn is its equipment. The factory of the textiles for domestic demand. pears, isn't it?-Leesburg Commer- the community goes out to them in the innocent bystander,-Cocoa Tri- the committee report continued,

PI CAPPA PHI INSTALLATION ROADS MUST CUT

(From Monday's Daily)

The Pi Cappa Phi fraternity of the John B. Stetson University gave their installation dinner at the Montezuma Saturday evening at 9:00 o'clock. Forty covers were laid with the fracourse, which was as follows:

Grape Fruit Cocktail a la Montezuma Cream of Celery en Tasse - Olives

Croppie Saute Monniere Roast Capon, Cranberry Sauce Holiday Dressing

Candied Yams French Peas Native Corn on Cob Asparagus Ninagrettes Banana Fritters

Hot Biscuits Macedoin Cream of Cheese French Dressing

Pi Cappi Phi Ice Cream Coffee Demitasse

The evening was greatly enjoyed y the members of the fraternity. Regular installation ceremonies were carried out with some very interesting

It is with a great deal of interest to Sanford to have this fine body of as it was advisable to have further students to hold their banquets here experience with the transportation

OPERATING COST OR LOSE CREDIT

WASHINGTON, May 23.-Railoads must make sharp reductions their operating expenses if their credit and financial stability are to be reestablished, a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which has made a survey of the transportation question, declared last night in a statement.

Necessity of practising strict conomy was urged, the committee pointing out that "readjustment of salaries and wages is in progress in all other industries, and it is to be assum that railroad wages will in the future as they did in the past, bear an equi able relationship to wages paid in oth er activities."

The committee was of the opin that the grouping of consolidation railroads must ultimately be access plished. It also declared that Feder incorporation of railroads was high desirable.

No additional legislation on railroad qestion, however, was n ed at' this time, the statement

The committee stated it had co to the conclusion that "even with The Montezuma is quite popular creased traffic that will come perity, the business of railroad tra portation can not be restored to

rates and fares cannot be incres

MUST HAVE COOPERATION OF EVERY AMERICAN FACTOR IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY Class Day Exercises ing the school board for its hearty co-operation, the faculty for its wondered assistance in smoothing out the

House in Order After The War

AT THE DINNER GIVEN LAST NIGHT BY NEW YORK COMMERCIAL.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 24,-The coeperation of every factor of American business and industry to put the nation's house in order after the dislocations of war was bespoken by Presihere celebrating the 125th anniversary of the New York Commercial.

Agriculture, labor and business management, the president declared. all must stand together in the confident purpose of sound reconstruction. He asserted that although the United to make his home here or return to States did not want to live in isolation or selfishness, its duties to the rest of the world could best be performed by giving its attention first SAYS CRIME WAVE to the rehabilitation of its own resources.

On the part of the administration. Mr. Harding promised that government interference with business would be reduced to a minimum while government co-operation with all properly conducted businesses would be expanded and broadened. He declared his purpose to reverse the tendency in some quarters "to regard business as dishonest until it should prove itself lionest, and to regard bigness in business as a crime."

Emphasizing the fundamental imasserted that the farmer was entitled to "all the help the government can give him without injustice to others. For the wage-carner he asked sufficient compensation for comfort, education and a margin of savings, while he urged a fair opportunity to do its part in the reconstruction task.

Mr. Harding also suggested that the nation's loans to the Allies be put into a more tangible form, that facilities of exchange be bettered, and that construction period be so formulated as to protect the gold standard.

"Assuming that these things may be laid down as fundamentals," he said, "it is for us all to get back to work. We must have confidence that things will come right. We have dealt the war. We will have no problem West Citizen.

To Put The Nation's hereafter greater or more difficult than that was. Therefore we are entitled to every confidence that we will cope successfully with the problems that yet lie ahead of us."

> PRESIDENT Looking For Successor to U.S.

> > (By The Assectated Prem) ians are speculating on a successor will be appointed. Boswell/was a res- broader fields of life. ident of Dunellon engaged in railroad contracting business when appointed in 1916. He has not decided whether

EVIDENCE MAN IS SHUNNING GOI

WILSON THANKS THE PRESBY TERIANS OF THE SOUTH

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, May 23.-Lawlessness cording to Rev. A. B. Curry of Memphis, newly elected moderator of the Southern Presbyterian Church, who preached here yesterday.

"If you will look at all the condinature or serving another master."

recently sent him.

with the greatest problem that hu- on second thought decided to wait to Barber) were greatly enjoyed. manity ever confronted in carrying on see how it looks in October.—Key

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT SANFORD SCHOOLS AT GRAMMER SCHOOL LAST NIGHT

Monday Afternoon at High School

CLASS DAY

One of the most interesting features Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

JACKSONVILLE, May 24.—Politic- admiring friends of the graduates. piece.

of N. H. Boswell, United States mar- the class history, which true to the chosen words presented the Juniors shal of the southern district, Florida, class motto (Labor Omnia Vincit), with the Senior emblem, hoping that who last night announced his resigna- Oabor Lvercomes All, shows what they might find it just as useful as tion effective May 31. Two promin- can be done if one tries. The class it had been to the Seniors. Miss ently mentioned for the position are prophecy, written by Miss Velma Florence Henry gracefully responded dent Harding last night at a dinner B. E. Dyson, St. Augustine and George Venable, told of wonderful futures for the Juniors and assured the grad-Crom, Marion county, with a major- for these young men and women, who uating class that they would do all in ity expressing the belief that Dyson leave the school and go out to the their power to follow their good and

The Senior Class were most generous in their class will, and the Juniors found themselves rich with gifts from members of the graduating class.

The new drop curtain, which was gift fills a long-felt want, and will be night. greatly, enjoyed by the classes in the

coach for the athletics, awarded the the house, while gay colored Japanese letters, earned by several members of lanterns were strung on the porches. the student body. He told what they Promenade and dancing were enwere and what they represented, the joyed until a late hour, when refreshfollowing awards were made: Swim- ments of pincapple sherbert and cakes ming. Sara Wight, Frances Dutton, with green and white icing were serv-Demarius Musson and Elizabeth ed by the hostess. Delicious punch prevailing throughout the world is Spencer,; basket ball, LeClaire Jones, was also served throughout the eveevidence that man has fallen away Ella Spencer, Sara Wheeler, Gladys ning, and the occasion was one of "from duty and religion to God," ac- Wilson, Maude Corroway, Sara War- greatest enjoyment. swimming and basket ball, Maude sixty-first general assembly of the Lake and LeClaire Jones; baseball, James Houlihan, Joel Bell, Robert Thrasher, Byron Stevens and Ralph Woodruff; swimming, Walter Connelesty, the holdups, oppression, the ly; swimming and basket ball, Victor for every other element in industry bloodshed, the murder and violent McLaulin and William Moye; swimdeaths, you cannot escape the conclu- ming and baseball, Newton Lovell; sion that man is not right with God. basket ball, Ed Moye; baseball and He is either serving his own depraved track, James Stone; basket ball, Curtis Barber; baseball, basket ball and Dr. Curry received a telegram from track, Charles Henderson; track, former President Wilson thanking the swimming and baseball, John Musson: in all the financial policies of the re- assembly for a message of fecilitations track, baseball and manager, Edward Henderson. Laland McLucas was The assembly will resume its ses- awarded letters for basket ball, baseball, track and awimming.

Several selections by the H. S. Some men who, thought to send Quartette (John Musson, Newton their overconts to the rummage sale, Lovell, Charles Henderson and Curtis

> The class president, Charles Henderson, made a delightful talk, thank-

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derful assistance in smoothing out the bumps of the past four years. Mr. Bradberry for his kindness and help during their school work and to others. As tokens of appreciation from the members of the Senior Class, Mr. of commencement was the Class Day Henderson presented Professor Ogliexercises held at the High School vie a beautiful gold fountain pen. Mrs. Maxwell, whose untiring efforts The auditorium, which was beau- made the class play a success, was tifully decorated with flowers and given a lovely gold fountain pen and Marshal Boswell bamboo with streamers and banners chain. Miss Muriel, who devoted so carrying out the class colors of blue much time to help the staff with the and gold, was filled with parents and Salamagundi, was presented a gold

Miss Sara Warren Easterly read | Curtis Barber, with a few welltimely advice.

The exercises closed with the song "Hail and Farewell" by the class.

ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES

Miss Elizabeth Flowers entertained the splendid gift from the class of the members of the Sophomore class 1921, was formally presented to the of S. H. S. very delightfully at her High school by John Musson. This home on Celery avenue Saturday

Quantities of cut flowers and ferns carrying out the class colors, green Professor Bache, who has been the and white, were used in decorating

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF 8TH GRADE

One of the best programs ever given here, was the one given last night by the graduating class at the Grammar school. From the opening march to the closing song the large audience of friends and relatives were held in rapt attention.

The subject "Our Country" was dided in four parts, "Loyalty to our Nation, Loyalty to our State, Loyalty to our Town and Loyalty to our

The large auditorium was beautifully decorated in different sizes of flags and baskets and vases of lovely red hoses, carrying out effectively the class colors of red and white and also in keeping with the subject of the splendld program.

A bugle call announced the apbroach of the graduating class, 45 right-faced boys and girls, entered inging a May song and taking their places on the stage. The exercises were opened by the invocation by Dr. George Hyman. There has never been n program given by the schools here that was as smooth as this one, from

The D. A. R. medals offered by the Shipp and Erms Smith. Sallie Harrison Chapter of this city, for the best averages made in history were awarded to Georgia Mobley for the highest for the graduating lass, Clair Zachary for the seventh grade and Frank Chase.

Special mention should be made of the high averages made by two of the class, Mary Elizabeth Puleston and Georgia Mobiey, making the ame mark of 97.

George Hyman gave plendid address and emphasized that we should not only be loyal to our country, state, town and schools, but to be loyal to ourselves.

The valedictory by Mary Elizabeth Puleston was especially good. Miss Clara Millon, the principal, with a few well-chosen words presented diplomas to the following: Tiliye Benjamin, Bertha Ferguson, Lillian Glidewell, Helen Kennedy, Anna Kanner, Georgia Mobley, Olive Newman, Mary Elizabeth Puleston, Louise Powell, Dorothy Ray, Carol Stone, Elma Tolar, Sara Williams, Nelda VanNess, Barbara Fry, Dorothy Mero, Mary Crawford, Neomia Fellows, Marie Tseulo, Grace Gillon, Mildred Holly, Ruby Humphries, Laura Lehman, Eva McAlexander, Jean Maxwell, Irene McGahagin, Ruby Rivers, Velma Shipp, Thelma Spurling, Irma Smith, Edna Stiles, This explains why men call it the blanks and plans will be made for big John Brumley, Joe Caldwell, Albert "super" government of Geneva. Connally, George Knight, Horton Mabry, John Schirard, George Wilson, Harry Woodruff, Warner Scog-gins, Paul O'Connor, Carl Doerner, Robert Greer, Robert Mason, Emory Rivers, Cecil Rines and Lewis Shipp.

The immigrant doubtless suspects of Moose with a band will journey over from Jacksonville. The Order of Moose has a very strong representation in Jacksonville, the number being well over 2,000.



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Purina Cow Chow	
Purina Calf Meal	

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Diplomas awarded to those who had completed the Palmer System of RAILROADS Writing were Mary Elizabeth Pulesstart to finish, there was never a ton, Georgia Mobley, Nelda VanNess, falter, each child knew his place and Bertha Ferguson, Tillye Benjamin and Anna Kanner. Those receiving cer-The essays were well written and tilcates were Lillian Glidewell, Olive each child deserves a great deal of Newman, Dorothy Ray, Elma Tolar, credit for their splendid thoughts and Neomia Fellows, Grace Gillon, Mildred Holly, Irene McGaghin, Velma

> . The program follows: Principal-Miss Clara Millen. Teacher-Mrs. D. S. Babbitt.

Subject-Our Country. Motto-Loyalty; Colors-Red and

May March-Class. Invocation-Dr. George Hyman. Salutatory—Tillye Benjamin. Loyalty to our Nation-Warner

Star Spangled Banner-Class. Reading-Jean Maxwell. Cornet Solo-Selected-John Schir-

Loyalty to our State-Carol Stone, Horton Mabry. Chorus-Girls.

Loyalty to our Town-Sara Wil-Sparkling Eyes-Orchestra.

Mobley. Class Song-Class.

Address-Dr. George Hyman.

Presentation of Diplomas-Prin-Goodbye Song-Class. Orchestrs-Selected.

On the stage a super is one who says little and attracts no attention.

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WILL CUT WAGES IN JUNE

RAILROAD LABOR BOARD-CLASS-IFIES PAY TO-DAY

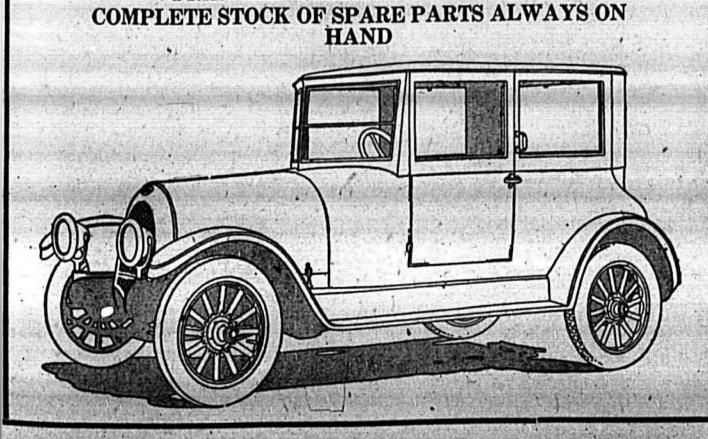
(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 24,-Rates of pay and classifications established by the Railroad Labor Board's wage award of July, 1920, will be used as a basis of reductions when the oBard hands. down the new wage decision June, first. It was learned today that theboard has arrived at a 'entative parcentage which will cut the presrates from ten to fifteen per cent according to class of employes affected.

JAX AND ANCIENT CITY CONSIDERED BY MOOSE FOR FLORIDA HOME

ST. AUGUSTINE, May 24,-It is stated that St. Augustine has some opportunity of securing the proposed Mooseheart home to be located fin Florida, Jacksonville and St. Augus-Loyalty to our School-Georgia tine being the two cities right now under consideration.

It is interesting to note that just at this time a lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose is forming in this all and all arrangements for initiation will be completed before Sam Levine deputy state,organizer, leaves the city. He has been here the greater portion of the week.

Fifty well known citizens have afseventy-five members of the Loyal Order of Moose with a bar ber being well over 2,000.



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