SANFORD IS SELECTED FOR MEETING

LEY BIBLE CLASS TO BE HELD HERE

for the next gathering of the Wesley were entitled to. Bible Class Federation was selected today and officers elected.

Sanford will be the next meeting place and the officers are: L. W. dent; S. C. Peacock of Tampa; secretary; Mrs. C. W. Dudley of Jacksonville, treasurer. A committee on transportation is made up of S. D. Harris, J. H. Bunch and H. W.

Principal addresses made today were by Dr. . R. H. Alderman of, Southern College, Sutherland, who told the gathering many interestingthings about this big Methodlat educational plant; Rev. W. G. Fletcher, commissioner of education and Rev. J. Lawton Moon, pastor at Sutherland;

The new officers were installed at tonight's meeting by Dr. C. D. Bulla tonight's meeting by Dr. C. D. Bulls. The attendance at the connoon tomorrow. A visit to Silver will be plentiful next season also. Springs tomorrow morning is part of the program.

The second day of the Wesley Bible Class Federation meeting in the Methodist church was one of the most enthusiastic sessions of that body. The delacgation was increased over yesterday by the incoming trains, as well as a large number of automobiles.

The devotional exercises were conducted by P. M. Ulsch of Jacksoner of a very large Bible class of young people. His theme was "Benefits of Wesley Bible class work among our youngpeople," and he drew forcible illustrations from his experience with his fine class, numbering over 200 in membership.

"Wesley Bible Classes in the Coun try" was the topic discussed by Rev. D. B. Aldeot of Leesburg, emphasizing the adaptability of the Wesley Bible class to the country as well as to the city and towns

Rev. J. Edgar Wilson, editor of the Florida Christian Advocate, spoke on "Wesley Bible Classes and Our Advocate," indicating some of the ways in which these organized classes can make the paper a suc-

Dr. J. H. Thirrell spoke on "Intermediate Wesley Class," sshowing the benefit of grading our organization to sait the teen age boys and girls, as well as the adults.

"The Teachers' Ideals" was the subject discussed by J. M. Way, in a forceful and very helpful manner.

Ainsworth last night struck a very ery hears. His theme was "The date of October 10. Wesley Bible Class Ideal; a Great great points;

First it has a great principle; I

is founded on the Bible: Second, it has a great program, General Panyotis Danglis. expressed in the motto, "My brother and 1."

Third, a great source of power, under the banner of the cross of Jesus Christ.

Preceding Dr. Ainsworth's address addresses of welcome were delivered by Rev. Bunyan Stephens of the Baptist church, on behalf of the city and the Board of Trade; and Col. L. W. Duvall, on behalf of the churches and Sunday schools. Responses were made by Rev. A. H. Cole and President Harris.

"Old Bull" Dead

The faithful old white police dog died an agonizing death from poison yesterday morning at her home sin

was wanted when spoken to.

actly where to go to be treated kindly and get a square meal, anyhow she got it for no one paid any particular attention to her wants. Often after a hard night following the police or chasing cats, her only fault; she would remain with her friends a day or so until rested.

She began following her owner, Connor Williamson, when he was on the police force years ago and has followed every officer who put 1917 CONVENTION OF WES- on a badge or uniform since. She guarded the fire station when we had no doors, sleeping on the seat of the large truck and no person or Ocala, Oct. 11.-Meeting place animal entered there only those who

She was affectionate to those who treated her kindly and never molested any person or dog unless imposed upon. She had a particular Duvall of Ocala, president; Wayne aversion to a colored person with a Thomas of Plant City, vice presi- stick but would never attack one unless she thought they meant injury and many laughable instances line.

> She was fond of rlding and would often take trips in the country with Deputy Sheriff Lee, in his automobile or be seen riding with Harry Walker in his grocery wagon. It is a pity that those persons who poison dogs make sad mistakes:

Plenty of Game

Travellers over the county in autos report that the quail and turkeys to get away, are everywhere this season and deer and bear are also reported from the swamps. This season is said to be one of the greatest yet in the opinference is large and the spirit fine. | ion of the old hunters and if the The conference comes to a close at game laws are respected the game

MANDS THAT TIE UP GREECE

ment by Admiral d'Artige du Four- forays of similar nature. net, commander of the allied naval forces at Pireus, which have been to potential developments, such as made public here, show that the ultimatum was much more compre- be able to extend their operations to

was required to permit allied control of all material for naval opera- cide to press harder their claims that tions as well as the mails, telegraphs entry of American ports be denied and railroads. The ultimatum set all under water craft of belligerents. forth that such control was necessary in order to render impossible the use of the navy, fallroads and so forth, to the detriment of the allies. Admiral du Fournet gave the Greek government until 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to comply with his demands and stated that fallure to do so would result in his

London, Oct. 12 .- General Zimbrakatis has been appointed Minis-The masterly address of Dr. W. N. ter of war in the Greek provisional government, organization of which is popular chord and sent a thrill of being completed at Saloniki, says a Bible Class enthusiasm through ev- Reuter dispatch from Saloniki, under

taking the necessary steps himself.

General Zimbrakatis took the oath Brotherhood." He said in the Bible of allegiance on that day, adds the Class movement there are three dispatch in the presence of the three leading members of the provisional government, former Premier Vanizelos, Vice Admiral Coundouriots and

> The seat of the government, it is stated is undecided, but it is believed it will be Mytilene.

London, Oct. 12 .- An uneventful night along the British lines in the Somme region is reported in today's official statement on military opera-

tions. It follows: "South of the Ancre, there is nothing to report. During the night children attending in a body. five raids were undertaken by us in the Messines, Bois Grenier and the city and the sympathy of the Haisnes areas, in the course of which community goes out to the bewe took prisoners and inflicted casualties on the enemy."

town and when hungry knew ex- ed from 6:80 to 6 o'clock.

ALLIED SHIPS COMMITTEE WAITING RECOMMENDS ORDERS

WHILE SUBS ARE ACTIVE

New York, Oct. 12.-Eight or more steamships flying the flags of Executive committee met in the man submarine U-53.

could be told of her troubles in that today with about 250 passengers, the following members present: and nearly 18,000 tons of cargo, steamer Minnehaha is loading 14,000 Theo. Aulin and L. J. Hartley. tons of cargo, also said to be war munitions, and the Cunard Line steamer Pannonia is understood to be ready to sail for Landon carrying, freight only. The others are smaller freight vessels, most of which are loaded and lying in Gravesend Bay. waiting for a favorable opportunity

> declared the Adriatic would leave at the position. Mr. Lawton respond- to service by those contemplating them, noon for Liverpool, notwithstanding od with a speech of thanks in which enlistment, it will be furnished upon previous announcement that her de- he promised his best endeavors in application to the office of the Aditely. They denied she would be vited the committee to have funch Arsenal, St. Augustine. convoyed by an entente war vessel.

ties of the U-53 had 'been' received through the chairman. here early today. Shipping men are nclined to believe she is on the way to her base, probably Helgoland. ,

Washington, Oct. 12:-Govern-States shall acknowledge the raid of the German war submarine U-53 an allied shipping off Nantucket last by Fred G. Warde of Tampa, teach- ALLIES HAVE MADE DE- Sunday as legal. The problem was considered of great importance not and only in its relations to that particu-Paris, Oct. 12 .- Details of the de- bility that it will establish precedent some of the voters in the support of mands made on the Greek govern- affecting possible future submarine the Democratic nominees in the

> that German undersea boats might hensive than was understood at first, such an extent as to effectu practic-In addition to her fleet, Greece ally a blockade of American ports, or that the allied powers might de-

Lille Boy Killed

. One of the saddest accidents that has occurred in Sanford was the killing of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wheeless by a car driven by Mrs. Porter. The little fellow was coming from the primary school Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Porter was driving her car on Magnella out of the way of one car and did not see the Porter car and Mrs. Porter thinking he would get out of the way did not stop, with the result that he was k ocked down and the wheels passed over him literally crushing out his life. He was carried into the Zachary home and medical aid summoned at once but he was dead before the physicians could reach him.

He was about seven years of age and the joy and pride of his parents who are almost prostrated with grief over his death. On the other hand Mrs. Porter is also in a precarious condition as the result of the accident and is confined to her home.

The funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon from the home on Oak avenue, Rev. Hyman of the Baptist church officiating and the school

The accident has cast a gloom over reaved parenta.

Dickina Shoe Store Moves ed with an unusual amount of intel- All are welcome. There will be no This place is well located and has the service of the United States will be no This place is well located and has shoe store and with the large show the regular army. the had special friends all over Christian Endeavor hour is change windows will be one of the nifty. The Second Florida Infantry. The market will be right at the Wilson will have charge of the tonstores of Sanford.

AFRAID TO VENTURE OUT AND ADOPTED STRONG RES. OLUTION SUPPORTING DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

The Seminole County Democratic the entente allies are awaiting ad- court house Wednesday morning at vices from agents of those govern- ten o'clock being called for the pur-

C. H. Dingee, Felix Frank, W. V. most of which is said to be war ma- Dunn, J. H. Osteen, G. M. Jacobs, terial. The Atlantic transport line D. H. C. Rabun, Clark Pearson,

for the position. The name of T. W. in charge of that office. Lawton was the only one presented | The officials of the Military Dept with him at the Carnes Hotel, which No information of further activi- offer was accepted by the committee

Felix Frank then presented the following resolution and moved its adoption:

· Whereas, There has been considerable confusion resulting from the the question of whether the United recent contest for the position of Governor of Florida on account of recounts and alleged irregularities and mistakes in the counting of the second choice votes of the primary

Whereas, There seems to be an atlar raid, but because of the proba- titude of indifference on the part of state and national elections amount-Much forethought was being given ing in some quarters to the bolting fore be it

state canvassing board of Florida has storage and like other cities in the be on the program. In addition to decided that W. V. Knott is the south encourage the raising of line these immediate problems which the Democratic nominee and the state beef cattle and hogs. Democratic executive committee has Jacksonville recently secured the practices, such as spraying, cultivaendorsed the nominee and pledged Armour Co., with a large packing tion, cover crops, fetilizers and pertheir unqualified support to all the nominees and called for the co- and now comes the information that operation and support of all Demo- another firm will open a large pack- the railroads for the meeting. The crats it becomes our duty, as the ing house according to the following fare will be three cents a mile plus Seminole county Democratic execu- article in the Jacksonville Metropo- twenty-five cents for the round trip tive committee to demand that same list that the little boy had just stepped Woodson Wilston of the party from start in the matter of packing houses. October 16 to 20, with final return unqualified support of all the Dem-Woodrow Wilson our party leader as That she is destined to become the limit of October 22. This return President of the United States to first great packing house center in limit will enable growers to remain the county officials of our own count the entire south grows more evident over for HOME COMING DAY and ty. To give them our 'undivided every day. Yesterday the Metropo- the Alabama Florida football game support and call upon all loyal Dem- lis carried the first announcement at the Unliversity Saturday. ocrats to rally to the standard and that Wilson and Company, a corin the future to purge the party of poration recently made up of a all who vote in the Democratic pri- number of large companies, proposed mary and holt the ticket in the gen- to start without delay the construceral elections and that hereafter no tion-of a big packing house here. such persons be allowed to partici- This will be the second establishment pate in the Democratic primaries on of large proportions, backed by outthe principle that Democrats should side capital, to locate here. be Democrats first, last and always.

This resolution was unanimously adipted.

There being no further business the committee then adjourred, all members pledging their best effort to the party in the election in November.

Recruiting for Second Plorida Infantry

The War Department has issued orders under which the receruiting ty cominty to realize it. officers of the National Guard of Florida who were 'stationed at

which is the National Guard regi- farmer's door.

meht representing the southern section of the state is now on the Te cas border with headquarters at Laredo, and quite a number of recruits are required to bring this regiment up to its prescribed war strength. The moving of this regiment from the mobilization camp to Texas was so delayed by the War Department authorities that doubt existed in the minds of many young men, who would have been glad to see service the regiment would ever leave the state. This doubt has now been set at rest and the regiment is on duty in Texas where it will give a good account of itself and perform service which will be a creadit to Florida.

ida Infantry. There is a branch give lectures. Information, for stated the object of the meeting and Bay streets; Captain Charles P. meeting. called for the names of any proposed Elliott, J. S. Army, retired, being

and after a presentation speech had of the state are very anxious that been made by Attorney Schelle the Second Florida Regiment shall Maines the committee endorsed Mr. he recruited to its full war strength, Officials of the White Star Line Lawton by a unanimous vote for and if any information is desired as parture would be postponed indefine the interest of education and in- jutant. General of Florida, State

HOHEE

FLORIDA AS RECOGNIZED AS THE FUTURE STOCK . COUNTRY

In conversation with a prominent cattle man of Sanford the idea of a central packing house was discussed complete cooperation must be efthe other day and it seems that this fected in any industry which is so of the Democrtaic ticket in favor of is one of the projects that Sanford highlu specialized as citrus growing independent, prohibition and Repub- could well afford to investigate, if the results of increased production lican tickets after said voters had With the immense cattle ranges in and better quality fruit avail anyparticipated in the Democratic pri- this section and contingent to San- thing. C. J. Brand, Office of Marmary of June 7th and after pledging, ford in adjoining counties, with our kets and Rural Organization will their support to the nominees, there- splendid railway facilities and steam- lecture on marketing and marketing er transportation this city should methods. Resolved, That inasmuch as the have a large packing house and cold Several other special lectures will.

house that will be opened next week formance records will be discussed.

Armour & Co. next week will celebrate the opening of its fine new institution here. It is a quarter of a million dollar investment. That's a pretty good indication of the faith in the building and on the outside. capital has in the possibilities of the The Star is giving the patrons some cattle industry for Florida and the fine pictures all the time and giving southeast. But this confidence is further augmented by the Wilson Company enterprise. .

Cattle raising is an all the year money producer. There is but little chance in it and the farmer is rapid-

Flor ids is blessed with millions of

CITRUS MEN OF FLORIDA WILL MEET

on the border, as to whether or not GROWING AND MARKETING METHODS, RURAL CREDITS, ETC.

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 13. Developments in modern citrus culture : methods are progressing so rapidla This statement is given out from that a year may bring about great ments as to whether it is now safe pose of recommending a successor the office of the Adjutant General changes. The Citrus Seminar at the to leave this port for Europe, in view to D. L. Thrasher, for the position in St. Augustine, and we are re- University of Florida was instituted of the possible danger from the Ger- of superintendent of public instruc- quested to publish the information to give information to growers is that any young men who desire to that they could keep abreast with Chairman Dingee called the meet- callst in this regiment for service on the latest developments. The meet-Line steamer Adriatic, due to leave ing to order and the roll call showed the border may do so by applying ing will be held during October 17 direct to the recruiting officer of the to 20 this year. Many of the most regular army and stating that they prominent citrus investigators in the desire to enlist in the Second Flor- country will attend the meeting and recruiting office at Tampa and the which the grower will have to wait main recruiting office for Florida is several years until it is published or After the reading of the minutes located on the second thoor of the which might not be obtainable in of last meeting Chairman Dangee building on the corner of Laura and any other way will be given at this

> Certainly this collection of Authorities could not be commanded by any grower, no matter how great his means. In no other way will citrus inen be abloato gain an accurate conception of the work which the state and nation are doing for

Perhaps one of the most present subjects to citrus growers is .the rural credits law. This will help them to solve financial problems and enable them to improve their groves. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, who knows as much about the law as any man in the country will discuss ita application with reference to citrus growers. Nat C. Murray of the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates will discuss the plans which his bureau have in mind and the work which it is doing now.

Marketing will be one of the imporatnt subjects on the program. The citrus industry is now at the point where adequate marketing and distributing facilities must be provided. Growers of a large percentage of the fruit must cooperate for their mutual protection. Practically

grower must face in his cultural

Special rates have been granted by to Gainesville. These rates will be Jacksonville is getting a flying in effect from all points in Florida,

Remodeling the Star

-Manager O. P. Herndon is continually changing his theatre, The Star to keep up with the rapid procession of the movie husiness and is this week engaged in ceiling the awning in front of the building and expects to place some large collonial pillars in front of the entrance, install better looking biliboards and make other extensive improvements them service of the best and Manager Herndon announces that this season will eclipse anything that has yet been attempted in the amusement line.

Business Changes:

S. Maxwell has traded his pool acres of land available for cattle room fixtures to Joe Pernandez for points throughout south Florida raising purposes. The land is reason- the barber shop fixtures. Joe will have been recalled and mustered out ably cheap. The climatic conditions have the pool room on Park avenue Rev. Geo. M. Ward will preach moving from the DeForest block inthe fire station which she had made again Sunday morning at the Conheadquarters for many years. She gregational church. Those who do first room west formerly occupied tional Guard organizations now in was only a dog, but she was endownot hear, him are missing a treat by the Nicopopulus ice cream parlor. the service of the United States will ligence and seemed to know what evening service. Sunday school at been fitted up in fine shape for the beauty about it is that the of his stationery and cold drink

AMONG THE THEATRES

Chit-Chat of the Play Houses in Sanford

Unique Triangle Play

The story of the "Wild Girl of the Sierras," the new Triangle release starring Mae Marsh and Robert Harron, which is to be shown at the Lyric Theatre for a limited engagement of Wednesday, is that of a shoots at what he believes to be a young girl who, through a course of deer. His quarry proves to be a misfortunes has grown from a child singularly attractive girl, dressed in almost to womanhood all alone in leaves and feathers, able to utter the woods of the Sierra Nevadas.

Jim Hamilton, one of the first to join the rush to California, in the days of '49, locates a mine in the Sierras. It turns out to be a failure, however, so he starts off to find a new location, leaving his wife and infant daughter in the care of friends mine is no good and refuses to buy in the camp. During his absence a it. But Hamilton, who is desperate, band of Indians swoops down on tje determines to get the money at the place, killing every one save the point of a gun. The wild girl in the little girl, who miraculously escapes, meantime has observed how much Hamilton concludes, however, that trouble there is about Bob's money she must have been carried off by Indians, and goes his way.

Fifteen years later, Hamilton has become a gentleman gambler. He thinks of his old mine and concludes it would be a good plan to sell it to

LYRIC

THEATRE

E. F. LANE, MANAGER.

"THE HOUSE THAT PLEASES"

PROGRAMME

TONIGHT-"A Special Delivery"

"Following the Scent" Third

Chapter, Gloria's Romance" fea-

Wednesday ... "A Wild Girl of the

Sierras" featuring Mae Marsh

and Robert Harron. "His Wild

Oats" featuring Ford Sterling

Thursday-"War Brides of Plum-

ville" "The Mysteriy of the

Rails" great railroad picture.

Friday -- Triangle Day, "The Apos-

tle of Vengeance" featuring Wil-

liam S. Hart. "The Waiter's

Ball" featuring Big Fatty Roscoe

Saturday-"The Girl from Frisco"

Episode of "Pet O' the Ring"

Coming Saturday,-"The Girl from

Coming Monday-Chas. Chaplain

EXCELLENT MUSIC

ADMISSION 5 AND 10 CENTS

MATINEE:

Tuesday - Wednesday - Friday - Saturday

3:15 p. m. Night 7 p. m. Sharp

"That Tired Business Man."

"Pa's Overalls" Thirteenth

turing Billie Burke.

Pathe News.

Arbuckle:

chances to be a young man from with so wealthy a girl. the East, Bob Jordan by name. He consents to accompany Hamilton and his woman companion, Moll, to examine the property.

On the way to the mine, Bob noises like the wild beasts of the forest, but quite incapable of understanding English. She is taken into the party, and soon becomes imbued with a doglike devotion to Bob who has been kind to her.

Jordan soon discovers that the belt, so she takes it and buries it. Bob, of course, cannot find it when threatened, so suggests Moll may have taken it. As Moll at this moment is eloping with another man, Hamilton believes this and goes his way. The wild girl brings the money belt back to Bob; and then she finds for the first time that life is really worth living.

Mabel Taliaferro in Charming. Screen Story

Mabel Taliaferro, the fascinating and talented little star will be seen on the screen here at the Star Tues- sure that YOU will enjoy it. day in "God's Half Acre," one of the prettiest and most charming stories of hilarity-a roaring Keystone ever presented in the silent drama. Comedy. Lyric Wednesday. The story deals with a little girl named "Blossom," the servant in an aged folks' home known as "Rain- Mabel Taliaferro in Metro Play bow's End." The kindly old inmates unusual manner, and there are many manner, surprises and tense situations.

many theatrical critics America's either the stage or screen. The most charming actress has been en- story is unusual and high in quality; gaged at a salary of more than the supporting cast is exceptionally \$4,000 per week to play the leading strong; the settings are wonderful, role in "Gloria's Romance," the and Edwin Carew, who ranks with new motion picture novel from the the three best directors in the counpen of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, try produced it. Foreseeing that the picture, would probably be the year's best attrac- laid around "Rainbow's End," a tion, Manager E. F. Lane of the home for aged persons. Miss Talia-Lyric Theatre hastened to book it ferro in the role of Blossom, a young for his patrons, even though he servant, is called by the old folks, found it necessary to pay a rental who fairly worship her, "The Angel price far above that of his regu,r of Rainbow's End." She endears run of films. Women particularly find much to admire in winsomle little Miss Burke, and her fame as the best dressed star in the United States will be more than maintained

in "Gloria's Romance," for during the course of the production she is to appear in some specially designed frocks by Henri Bendel, Lucille and Balcom, which cost more than \$40,-000. She is cast as Glorida Staford, the daughter of a millionaire banker of New York, and she dersses

Mac Marsh and Bobby Harron in some tenderfoot. This tenderfoot the part in every way in keeping

"Gloria's Romance" at the Lyric Tuesday.

"The Lash" Coming

The inhabitants of the little Island of St. Ba'tiste, still mete out justice as their forefathers did two centuries ago. There are no jails, judges or juries in the Island, but the requirements for an instrumental punishment is administered by the "Perfect" or Governor, with a long, many thonged whip.

This is the theme for the Jesse L. Lasky production of "The Lash," which will be the paramount attrac- tets, piano, violin, cello, soprano and tion at the Star-Friday with the beautiful and caprivating Marie Doro as the star.

How one of the daughters of this quaint little Island, now a favorite of fashionable society metes out this punishment to one of ther own sex who seeks to steal the affections of her husband is depicted in a graphic and startling manner. In the all star cast supporting Miss Doro are Elliott Dexter, James Neill, Thomas Delmar, Raymond Hatton, Veda McEvers and Jane Wolff.

"A Wild Girl of the Sierras"

is the title of this latest Triangle Play to be shown at this theatre. It is entirely different from the average motion picture, so picturesque and pleasing in presentation that we feel

Then there's the usual hailstorm

Mabel Taliaferro, the gifted and call he "The Angel of Rainbow's charming little stage star who is now End," as she is forever administering appearing exclusively in Metro wonto their wants and their comforts. derplays, will be seen at the Stap A well known novelist comes to the Tuesday in "God's Half Acre," a home to get material for a certain five part feature produced by Metrochapter in a book he is writing. Rolfe. The story is one of great delssohn Club and the Treble Clef needed. Balance on payments if a three inch centrifugal pump. Write But once he becomes acquainted charms, teeming with unusual sitwith Blossom he soon finds himself untions of both comedy and pathos. writing her into his book, and she There are many thrilling moments becomes the central character. The also, and a delightful love story is story is handled in a pleasing and unfolded in a decidedly interesting

"God's Half Acre" possesses every requisite for a screen masterpiece. Billie Burke, who is considered by The star is one of the formost on

The story of God's Half Acre is herself to these old folks in many ways, including the smuggling of extra bits of food and fruit to them despite the careful vigilance of the matron who is known as "The Dragon.".

How Blossom becomes the principal character in a novelist's book. when the writer comes in the home in search of local color, wins his love after several wonderful experiences, equalling . those of Cinderella, and marries him when certain obstacles are removed, forms a story of power and fascination.

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COMING

First Lyceum Attraction Oct. 19th

FAIRCHILD LADIES' QUARTET. The personnel of this company is as

Bessie Fairchild, planist and soand contralto; Lela Faitchild, reader, and refuse 171. violinist, contraito and planologist.

The demand among Lyceum committees everywhere for a quartet of ladles who, in addition to being vocalists, are versatile upon orchestral instruments has been insistent during recent years. Few demands of the Lyceum have been more difficult to fill, which accounts for the small number of such companies now on the Redpath list. A company may be found which has program, but not good vocalists, and

vice versa.

The members of the Fairchild Ladies' Quartet are both vocalists and instrumentalists. Their program will include instrumental and vocal quar-



FAIRCHILD LADIES' QUARTET.

contralto solos, readings, planologues, musical education at the age of seven a letter and address it as per inyears and appeared in public recital at the age of nine. She is a pupil of Herbert Butler (American Conservatory, Chicago). Last year she was a member of the Coyla Spring Concert Company.

Lela Fairchild studied expression at the University of Wisconsin and voice with Magnus Schutz of the Sherwood of the Spring Concert Company.

Emil Liebling for a number of years. Club of Beloit, Wis. .

Mildred Merenes: Magnus Schutz; also the cello with well known Chicago teachers.

> Season Tickets \$1.25 Children's Tickets 75 cts

FANS LIKE JOE ENGE

Minneapolis Pitcher Pleased With Treatment Received.

Spectators Encourage Him by Cheers and Words-Thought He Was Being Kidded When He Worked

"I'm glad that I don't have to pitch or the Nationals this season," vouch Jack Vaughn, R. D. No. 1, Sanford. safed the young pitcher.

"For the last two years on occasions when I have started a ball game in Washington I never knew who my catcher would be until he walked out to his position.

"The announcer would shout through his megaphone: 'For Washington, Engel-pitching'-then a roar would go up from the stands. 'Take him out,' so I seldom learned who would be behind the bat until he got on the job.

"Imagine my surprise when I joined the Minneapolis club and pitched my first game for Joe Cantillon to hear the fans yell, 'Good boy, Joe-we're for you-you can heat them,'

"Say, they gave me such a reception after I had retired the side in the first inning that when I returned to the Hood. bench I inquired of Cantillon, 'Are those people kidding me or are they on the level with that stuff.'

"When Cantillon informed me that they were pulling for me to win and not against me I nearly collapsed; it was a new sensation, you can bet."

NERVY MUSICIANS REWARDED

playing their mouth organs.

Pigs Are Dainty Eaters.

anything, are among the most fastidi- ply Abernathy's furniture store. ous animals. Out of 575 plants, the goat eats 449 and refuses 126; sheep, out of 528 plants eat 387 and refuse 141; cows, out of 494 plants, eat 276 and refuse 218; horses, out of 474 First class condition, Sanford Machprano; Mildred Mereness, cellist and plants cat 262 and refuse 212; while ine & Garage Co. somano; Dorothy Fairchild, violinist pigs, out of 243 plants, eat only 72

Use All the Brain Cells.

Men go to the human junk pile because their one set of brain cells becomes exhausted, and they have neg- machinery in good condition, conlected to train and use the millions of others. There are those which show us the humanness of life, those which prove to us the beauty of nature, those which will suddenly convince us of the infinite powers around us; those which will start us dreaming of big things and cause us to accomplish them.



All Local Advertisements Under This Heading THREE CENTS & Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

In answering an advertisement where no name is mentioned in the ad, please do not ask The Herald for information as to the identity of whistling quartets and solos, instru- the advertiser. Usually we do 'not mental duets and trios and vocal duets. know who the advertiser is and if Dorothy Fairchild, the youngest we do we are not allowed to give member of the company, began her out this information. Simply write structions in the ad.

FOR SALE

For Sale-The best bargain in a 10 acre truck farm offered this year. 51/2 acres cleared and farmed seven years. 3 acres tiled and this part School, Chicago. She was a member just ready to set to crops, Immediate possession if sold this week. If Bessle Fairchild studied plane with not sold this week cannot give possession till spring. Offered at the She has also taken an active part as a price of wild land. Luly \$1750 for hand gasoline engine, one that will member of the Rockford (Ill.) Men- the place and only \$750 of cash use kerosene preferred and will pull desired. About four miles from San- us its condition, what power and ford. J. O. Packard, Sanford, Flor-15-lte Okahumpka, Fla.

> For Sale-One jump seat buggy, 1 set buggy harness, used two ed rooms, first floor preferred, with months. Bargain, Keystone Poul- electric lights. No children. Adtry Yard, Longwood, Fla. 15-2tc dress Box 1035, City. 15-2tp

For Sale-Celery plants. Apply Cecil Gabbett, No. French Ave.

For Sale-Kentucky horse with buggy, saddle and two sets of harness. Apply Cecil Gabbett, North French avenue. 15-tf

For Sale-Five acres of best cel-First Game for Millers.

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For Sale-Strawberry plants. Mrs.

Cheap for Cash-Second hand rubber tire top buggy. At store of J. E. Pace.

For Sale-One full size violin with eather covered case, \$20.00. Cost \$25.00. C. C. Beasley, 11th and 14-2tp

For Sale-Several thousand cauliflower plants. John Russell. 14-2c

For Sale-Duroc Jersey Registered stock. All sizes and ages. F. F. Dutton.

For Sale-Fine Big Boston Lettuce plants and Extra Fancy Celery plants. Burpees' Stock. J. D. 13-4tc

For Sale-60,000 cauliflower plants. R. B. Monroe. 12-tfc

per thousand F. O. B. Lake Mary. C. A. Farina, Lake Mary, Fla.

For Sale-Strawberry plants, \$2.00

For Sale-Pony road cart and 1000 some orange trees. Address 11-6tp

For Sale-One International truck. Thoroughly overhauled and painted. Apply E. Stafford, Sanford.

lished boarding house. Address Boarding House; c-o Herald. 7-tf

built, \$100. Schelle Manis, City. 6-tf

For Sale-Nice 5 passenger Oak. Pigs, instead of being ready to eat land automobile, Also surrey. Ap-

> For Sale-Marine motor, 18 horsepower, 3 cylinder, 3- cycle, Ferro

For Sale-Nearly new adding machine. \$35.00. Western Union.

For Sale-Owing to change to electrical power we have on hand sisting of boilers, engines, water pumps, fire pumps, air compressors and sundry other machines. which we offer at prices which are small part of the original cost. If interested address Virginia Carolina Chemical Co., care H. H. Peabody Superintnedent, Sanford, Fla.

For Sale-Only \$750.00 cash for a 10 acre Sanford truck farm ready to plant. Balance of \$1000.00 can be paid on long time. Perfect title 51/2 acres of cleared land. 3 tiled and ready to set out any day. Immediate possession if sold this week. J. O. Packard, Sanford, Fla. 15-lte

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For Rent-Two or three light. housekeeping rooms, over 5: & 10c Store. 15-4tp

For Rent-Eight room modern house. Sanford Heights. \$20 per month. J. F. McClellan. 14-2te For Rent-Two furnished rooms

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Wanted-A good running second price, to Lake County Clay Co.

Wanted-Two or three unfurnish-

Wanted-Two or three furnished housekeeping rooms. Give price and location. Address "Rooms," c-o 14-2tp Herald.

Wanted-Lady wishes position as stenographer. Work will please. Box 1053, Sanford.

Department of the I Jerior, U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla.

Claimant names as witnesses

E. A. Rush of Wekiwa, Florida
W. E. Lee of Wekiwa, Florida
W. H. Beyd of Wekiwa, Florida
W. A. Rush of Wekiwa, Florida
ROBERT W. PAVIS
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U. S. Land Office a Gainesvile, Flace tember 15, 1915.

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is a scientifically prepared medicated shed boarding house. Address for internal use in same package. A removation of the removal of th

PROGRAM AT THE STAR Tuesday—Mabel Taliaferro in "God's Half Acre" also First Episode of the exciting serial entitled "The Grip of Evil" Two Played Mouth Organs on Para-Box 224A Sanford. pet of Trench Under Heavy Fire. Wednesday-Ethel Clayton assisted by an all-star cast in "Husband and Wife" London.-Playing tunes on mouth irgans under heavy fire figures in the Thursday-Vivian Martin in "Over Night" recent award of two distinguished con-Friday - Marie Doro in "The Lush" duct medals. Saturday-Third Episode of "The Secret of the Sub-marine" in which a Maxwell car leaps a gap of 47 ft. The two men, Company Quartermas-For Sale or Rent - Well estabter Sergeant E. S. Beech and Lanca Corporal Vickery of the Secenth battallon, Senforth Highlanders, 'climbed on the parapet of a trench at a critical moment and steadled the men by To-ni ht at the L; ric Theatre.

As Worn by Conservative Britles



likes to be conservative in the styles satin or of cloth-of-silver or of some selected for her gown and vell she small blossom set close and flat to it. may wear the veil as shown in the The veil is laid in close high plaits picture. The wreath is arranged in the fashion of a coronet and the veil envelops the figure. Other styles may come and go, but this one goes on forever. Perhaps that is because the wreath suggests a crown and because the arrangement of it is almost universally becoming.

For the bride who decides that something new suits her personality better, or is better suited to the sort. of wedding she elects to have, there are many piquant and novel ways for mounting the wedding veil. In nearly all of them little caps of lace support the tulle, but there are caps of tulle, caps of pearl beads, or even hats of tulle, from which the veil, always ample, floats about the figure. One of the prettiest drapes has a little closefitting cap of fine lace like a "Baby Stuart" cap. The vell is draped over this so that a short length of it falls over the face, barely reaching to the chin. It is caught to the lace cap at | well. One extremely good-looking to the other across the back. The The gold was not brilliant, but so that

the brows and head as a support for over design.

If the bride is one of those who | the veil. This band may be of white extending across the back from temple to temple. They are graduated in height so that they are tallest at the center of the back. The very short vell over the face is the newest of all, with its supporting cap of lace, But whatever style the bride may select after experimenting with several, she has the comforting assurance that nothing else in the world is quite so becoming as a wedding veil.

Trimming for Suits of Silk.

Some of the most attractive new frocks and suits of silk are dependent entirely upon embroidery for their embellishments.

The embroidery is used on belts, girdle ends, on chemisettes, collars and sleeves, and often on the skirts as each side by small sprays of orange suit of putty-colored taffeta was emwreath of them brought from one side | tone mingled with a little gold thread. long vell at the back falls from this it merely added beauty and richness wreath to the end of the train. to the embroidery without being too One Inch Cards Will Be Published Un-Another drape which brides of this obvious. This embroidery was used summer favor employs a band about on the belt of the lacket in an all. Per Year.

Some Pretty Ribbon Things



There is actually no part of the ap- | toilet articles, etc. Besides these parel of women, from head to feet, in there are workbags with fittings rewhich ribbons are not playing a promi- quired for mending or sewing. But ment role this season. The patron they are frivolous-looking affairs, so saint of weaving, or the goddess of the gay and pretty that it is hard to belooms, appears to have Yurned espe- lieve their intention to be useful is cial attention to the fostering of this serious. particular article of adornment. The result is that the beauty of ribbons has compelled attention and inspired their universal use. They crown the satin ribbon. Flowered and brocaded head and clothe the feet and touch up patterns lined with the plain sateen all the belongings of womankind.

Just a few of the pretty things that have kept the ribbon business brisk are shown in the picture given above. These include a pair of boudoir slip- the edges of these gayly attractive pers with heels, and a pair without them, a pair of galters with small condant eachet bag, and a ribbon bag.

The last is suited to many purposes. but is found ekiefly useful for carry-Ink the necessary accedaories to eveming parties. There is an immense Warlety in ribbon bars including those arode for shore inv and those for hold-Tim glover, handgerchiets, slippers.

Ready-made soles are bought for

making the ribbon slippers, and they are covered on the inside with plain ribbon are used for the upper part. This is cut in the proper shape and sewed by hand to the soles. A very narrow ribbon quilling usually finishes

The gaiters are made by shirring nargow satin ribbon (usually in two colors) over flat elastic. Bows and resettes finish them, and the addition of tiny sachets is a new touch.

Julia Bottomby

George Foster's Feat Was Eighteenth of Kind in American League-Average Only One Yearly.

George Foster's feat of holding the New York Yankees hitless at Boston, a few days ago, was the eighteenth nohit game pitched. In the American league since its organization. More than two years have elapsed since the last no-hit game was twirled in Ban Johnson's league, Joe Benz of the Chiengo White Sox pitching it against Cleveland on May 31, 1914.

In the National league, there have been 40 no-hit games in the 40 years of its career, the last one also being by a Boston pitcher, Tom Hughes, second, of the Braves, who held the Pittsburgh Pirates hitless on June 16. That a no-hit game is a rare perform-



Pitcher George Foster.

ance may be noted from the fact that in both National and American leagues they have averaged only one a year.

Several pitchers have had the misfortune of holding opposing teams without a hit in nine innings, only to yield hits later on and be deprived of places in the No-Hit Hall of Fame. Among such performers in the last decade are Leon Ames, formerly of the Giants; Harry McIntyre, formerly of Brooklyn, and Jim Scott of the White

It is interesting to note that neither Weiter Johnson nor Grover Alexander, the present pitching princes of the two major leagues, has pitched a no-hit game, though Johnson has been with Washington since 1907 and Alexander with the Phillies since 1911.

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Joe Cantillon Tells Yarn on Manager Jack Hendricks.

Unmercifully Scorched Recruit When He Was Called Upon to Run Bases for Player Who Had Just Made Safe Hitz

Here's a Joe Cantillon yarn. It concerns Jack Hendricks, now mana-

and lumbered to first. Washington needed a run and needed it badly.

Cantillon, who was coaching off first, called to-Hendricks, who divest-

On the second pitch Cantillon yelled with all his lung power:

Hendricks got up his best steam, but was intercepted 25 feet from second by the baseman with the ball in the State of the State of the United States. his hands.

He strode back toward the bench, trying his best to avoid the irate Canillion.

"You easy mark," breathed Joe with the deadliest venom. thought you could run bases."

"Who told you I could run bases?" demanded Hendricks with spirit, "I never claimed to be a base runner." "Why, you stole 65 bases in Spo-

kane last year, you cripple," Can-

tillon told Hendricks, ending with a 'didn't you?" "I stole only 15 bases in Spokane last year," answered Hendricks, truthfully. "The record book says 65,

but that was a typographical error." Cantillon tore his hair. He creeched and fumed around the base line until his players grew so nervous they blew up and lost the game.

"Get out of here," Cantillon stormed at Hendricks. "I don't want you around. Get out, you typographical error, you."

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an execution issued cut of and under the seal of the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit of Seminole county, Florida, in a suit therein pending, wherein A. K. Pewers is plaintiff and Geo. W. Benton is defendant, I have levied upon and will sell at the front door at the court house at Sanford, Seminole county, Florida on Monday, the 6th day of November, 1916, during the legal hours of sale, it being the first Monday in the month and a legal sales day, the following described property tt. wit:

The East 40 feet of Lot 28 of Block "B; and Lot One (1) of Block "A," Lot Ten (10) of Block "A," according to map of South Sanford, Florida, of record in Plat Book "B" at Page 68.

Lots One (1) and Two (2) and Three (3) of Florida Land & Coloni atten Co.'s Addition to South Sanford, Fla.

Lot 65 of Block "K". Lots One and Two of Block "G" of A. D. Chappell's Subdivision of Block "K" of South Sanford, Fla.

Begin at a point 310 feet south of the NE conset of NW14 of NW14 of Section 36, Tp 19 South, Range 30 East, and run thence South 210 feet, East 210 feet, North 210 feet, West 210 feet to place of beginning, containing one acre.

Lot 4 of Robinson's Addition to South NOTICE

containing one acre.

Lot 4 of Robinson's Addition to South
Sanford, Fla.

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Same being levied upon as the property
of the defendant, G. W. Bonton to satisfy
said execution and costs. Terms of saie cash,
Purchaser to pay for title.

C. M. HAND, Sheriff.
Seminole County, Florida.

Sheris's Sal,

Under and by virtue of an execution is using out of an under the seal of the County Judge's Court of the county of Seminole, State of Florida, in a suit to sein lately pending, wherein L. M. Rahbindatis plaintaiff and E. J. Tomps n is delen dant, I have lavied upon and will sell to the highest and best bi der for cash at the county court house door at Sanford, Seminole county, "lori ia, on Monday, the 6th day of Nov mber. 1916, during the legal cours of sale, it being the ret Monday in the month, the foll wing described real estate town: Half acre source rituated in the SW country of the NE 14 of NE 14, Sec. 22, Th. 20, R. 32 East, levied upon as the property of the defendant, E. J. Thompson, to satisfy said execution and costs. Terms of sale cash. Purchaser to pay for title.

C. M. HAND, Sheriff.

Seminole County, Florida.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 5 of Chapter 4585, Laws of Flor-

NO-HIT GAMES ARE SCARCE AIDED BY TYPO ERROR embraces the following describ d property with South 8 acres of Eld of NW of SE 14, Sec. 8, Tp. 21, S, R. 29 E. 8 acres. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 14th day of October, A. D 1916.

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

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla.

By V. M., McDaniel, D. C.

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

Notice is hereby given that C. W. Enta-minger, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1521, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1897, has filed said certificate in my office. concerns Jack Hendricks, now manneger of the Indianapolis American association team:

Jack was surprised in the middle of one season to learn that he had been purchased from Spokane by Washington. He sat on the bench 11 days. On the twelfth day the game was close. In the ninth inning the Washington catcher got a single the Washington catcher got a single this the 12th day of October, A. D. 1916.

1897, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate entry of issue that the with law. Said certificate entry of issue the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: West half of Block 8, south of Township line, Wildmere. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1916.

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Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla.

By V. M. McDaniel, D. C.

cantillon. "Go down when I tell you."

In wonderment Hendricks took the base. On the second pitch Cantillon who is second pitch Cantillon. To the Sheriff of Seminole County, of the State of Florida:

Be it known that I, H. Clay Crawford Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do herety give notion that a general election will be held in Seminole county, state of Florida, on Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D. 1916, the said Tuesday being the 7th day of November:

Vember: For United States Senator from the State of Florida, for six years from March

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

For Comptroller of the State of Florida. For Treasurer of the State of Florida. Por Superintendent of Public Instruction

Por Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Florida.

For Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Florida.

For two Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of Florida.

For one Railroad Commissioner of the State of Florids.

For State Senator for 19th Senatorial District of the State of Florida.

For one Member of the House of Representatives of the State of Florida.

For County Judge.

For Sheriff.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court.

For Sheriff.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court.

For County Assessor of Taxes.

For Tax Collector.

For County Superintendent of Public In truction.

For County Surveyor.
For five County Commissioners.
For three members of the County Board of Public Instruction.
For Justice of the Peace in and for the following Justice Districts, viz: Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. For Constable in and for the following

Justice Districts, viz: Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4.

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

(seal) H. CLAY CRAWFORD,

Secretary of State.

To C. M. Hand, Sheriff Seminole County.

To All Whom It May Concern: To All Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on Tucsday, the 17th day of October, A. D. 1916, I shall present my account as administrator of the estate of Lucy S. Brown, deceased, to the Honorable George G. Hersing, Country to the Honorable George G. Hersing, Country at his office in the college of the sale of the sa to the Honorabie deere G. Hering, County Judge of Seminge County, at his office in Sanford, Florida, and at the same time present my vouchers and ask that the said account be approved and confirmed.

W. P. WILSON

Administrator C. T. A.

NOTICE OF ELECTION Whereas, The legislature of 1915, under the constitution of 1855, of the state of Florida, did pass three joint resolutions proposing amendments to the constitution of the state of Florida, and the same were agreed to by a vote of three-fifths of all the members elected to each house; that the votes on said joint resolutions, were entered upon their respective journals, with the year and nays thereon, and they did determine and direct that the said joint resolutions be submitted to the electors of the tions be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in November,

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

General Election

General Election

will be held in each county in Florida on
Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday
in November, A. D. 1916, the said Tuesday being the
Seventh Day of November
for the ratification of rejection of the said
joint resolutions proposing amendments to
the constitution of the state of Florida, viz:

Ioint Resolution Proposing an Amend-ment to Section 9 of Article 9 of the State Constitution, Relating to Taxation

ment to section 9 of Article 9 of the State Constitution, Relating to Taxation and Finance.

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

That the following amendment of Section 9 of Article 11 of the constitution of the state, relating to taxation and finance, is hereby agreed to and shall be submitted to the electors of the state for adoption or rejection at the next general election hereafter: that is to say, that Section 9 of Article 9 of the constitution of the state be amended to read as follows:

"Section 9. There shall be exempt from taxistion property, to the value of five hundred dollars to every widow that has a family dependent on her for support, and to every person who is a bona fide resident of the state and has lost a limb or been disabled in war or by misfortune.

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Section 5 of Chapter 4581, Laws of Herr

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April of the following year, except the when a new county is created, the legislature shall at that time fix the length of the term of the first senator to be elected there from at two or four years with the min view of keeping the number of old teaters in a balance with the number of the new."

new."

Section 3 of Article VII of the constitu-tion is hereby amended sq. as to read u follows:

follows:

"The regular session of the legislatural that shall meet in 1917 shall apportion the representation in the house of representatives, as in this Article provided, which apportionment shall be based upon the last tensus taken by the state of Florida or by che United States, which ever is the last taken, in the several counties of the state, and those that shall meet every ten years thereafter shall apportion the representation in the house of representatives in the manner in this article provided, which apportionment shall be based upon the last census enumeration, taken by the state of Florida or by the United States, which ever is the last taken next before the legislature so apportioning the representation shall convene."

Section 4 of Article VII of the consti-

tution is hereby amended so as to reasd as follows:

"When any new county is created by the legislature it shall be entitled to one senator and one member of the house of representatives, until the next enumeration provided for in Section 5, of this Article, that shall be taken after the creation of the said new county, or until the next census enameration that shall be taken by the United States of America after the creation of the 'said new county, whichever shall the sooner be taken after the resation of said new county, when it shall be entitled to one member of the house of representatives for every ten thousand of population, or the major fraction thereof the same as ciber counties,"

A Joint Resolution proposing an amendment to Section 1 of Article VI of the
constitution of the state of Florida as
amended by Joint Resolution No. 2.
Acts of 1893, Relating to Suffrage and
Eligibility.
Be it resolved by the legislature of the
state of Florida:
That the following amendment to Section 1 of Article VI of the constitution of
the state of Florida be, and the same is
hereby agreed to and shall be submitted to

That the following amendment to Section 1 of Article VI of the constitution of the state of Florida be, and the same is hereby agreed to and shall be submitted to the electors of the state at the guferal election in 1916 for ratification or rejection. Section 1. Every male person of the age of twenty one years and upwards who is a citizen of the United States at the time be applies to register shall be deemed a qualified elector at all elections under the constitution of the state of Florida, provided that he possesses the following additional qualifications:

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

He must be able to read, write and inter-pret any section of the constitution of the state of Florida at the time he applies to register and vote. He must own in his own right, property to the value of not less than five hundred dollars, which fact shall be determined only

by the assessment books or the county the time he applies to register and vote. He must not have been consisted, pre-vious to the time he applies to register or vote, of larceny, robbery, forgery, per-jury or bribery in any of the courts of any state or of the United States, or if so con-victed he must have been restored to the rights of citizenship.

Provided, however, That no person er lineal descendant of any such person whe was on January 1st, 1867, or prior thereto, entitled to vote under the constitutions and laws of any of the states or territories, or entitled to vote under any form ritories, or entitled to vote under any form of government, or any naturalized citizes or his descendants, shall be denied the right to register and vote because he shall not be able to read, write and interpret any section of the constitution of the state of Florida, as above provided, or because he shall not own property of the value above specified; naturalized citizens of the United States; however, at the time they apply, and before they shall be admitted to register, shall present to the registration officer cortificate of his Balauralization, or a duly authenticated conv

Sec. 2. Upon the adoption of this amendment to the constitution, the legislature shall enact appropriate laws to carry the purpose of this amendment into effect.

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

(seal) In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Florida, at Tallahassee, the Capital, this the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1916.

H: CLAY CRAWFORD,

Secretary of State.

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Tailored Suit of Likeable Design

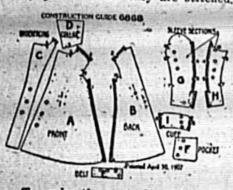


Forest green serge tailored suit, featuring a single-breasted jacket with panel front and back. A belt of self-material holds in the fulness at the sides.

If the aim is to select a suit that emphasizes modish simplicity, one could not be better suited than in this model with single-breasted jacket and plain, full skirt. It is carried out in forest green serge. Later in the season fur easily may be added, if defired. The jacket has a convertible collar so that the front may be fastened close up to the neck or rolled

back to form revers. At the sides the fightess is held in with a narrow belt of self-material.

To make the suit in medium size requires 534 yards 54 inch material, If made without the skirt, the jacket requires 3 yards of serge. A coat need have no terrors for the home dressmaker who follows directions carefully. The seams should be carefully pressed after they are stitched,



To make the coat close the underarm and shoulder seams as notched. Adjust underfacing to position underneath the front, then plait front and back, creasing on slot perforations. Bring folded edges to corresponding small "o" perforations and tack.

Face the collar and sew to neck edge, notches and center-backs even, after which roll the collar, and front as illustrated.

In closing the seams of the sleeves, which come next, case any fulness between notches at the elbow. Leave extensions free. Turn hem at lower edge on small "o" perforations. Turn under extension on slot perforations, lap to small "o" perforations and tack. Close seam of cuff as notched and line; sew to sleeve with small "o" perforation at lower edge of cuff at inside seam of sleeve, and bring large "O" perforation in cuff to single large "O" perforation in sleeve. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched, small "o" perforation at shoulder seam, easing in any fulness.

The upper front edge of the pocket is indicated by small "o" perfora-

Adjust to position on front upper edge at the lower small "o' perfora

Now, line the belt and adjust to position over the plait in front and back of the coat, Finish with buttons,

Crinkled crepe makes excellent romp-

ers for children, because it looks well-

and washes splendidly. If another reason is required, it needs no ironing.

This material is used for the rompers shown here, which have the bloomers

cut in one with the waisf front

gathered at the neck and shoulders.

The sleeves may be long or short, but the latter gathered near the lower edge and trimming with smocking are espe-cially desirable for summer wear. In medium size the rompers require 2 yards 36-inch crepe. It will be noted by studying the cutting guide, that the waist front and front and back of the bloomers are cut in one piece, and that this piece is laid on a lengthwise fold of the crepe. Opposite this section, near the selvage edge are laid the lap. belt and waistband, on a lengthwise

To the right of section A the sleeve is placed, being laid on a lengthwise

thread of the crepe. Then to the right

of the sleeves come the piecing for the

bloomers and pocket, on the top row and collar and back, on the lower row.

Smocking makes the neatest and most attractive trimming for the rompers, a transfer pattern being provided for smocking, with pattern for the rompers. Many home dressmakers, however, fearful of their ability to do

emocking nicely, substitute shirring, and the effect is really quite graceful.

The belt gives a trim effect to the rompers, particularly when they are worn by girls. Pockets add to their

attractiveness from the wearer's view-

The cotton crepes of all kinds are ideal for children's play clothes. Shar-ing favor with the crinkled effects, are

the rice and nosegay crepes. The last named are more appropriate for girls than for boys, but bloomers are be-coming more and more neutral gar-

ments. They supply such a real need in the child's wardrobe that their use-fulness cannot be limited.

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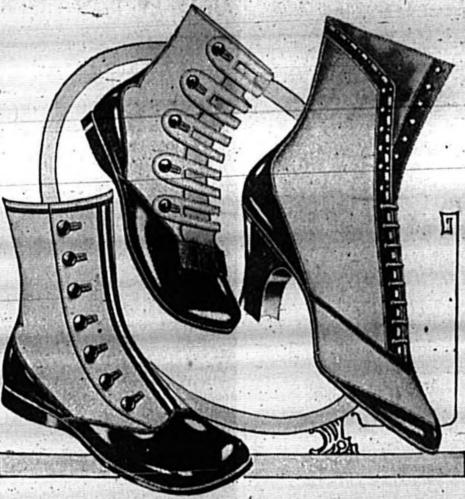
Lessons

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About Shoes for the Young People



and best-made shoes which have fallen | point in the tip of patent leather. to their lot so far. The correct styles flexible soles and low heels.

without room for mistake, there is left a considerable latitude in choice of design and finish. All on the same sensible last, plain, dressy and fancy shoes have received almost as much attention at the hands of manufacturers as those meant for older peopleand this is saying a lot.

An attractive dress shoe for a child and patent leather combined in a buttoned over black buttons at the side. The neat machine stitching is an important feature in its finish. A flat ribbon bow decorates the toe.

For the well-grown miss a pretty leather trimming and laced fastening. wish a new hat trimming.

Following in the shoe tracks of their | It is trim in appearance and broader able to regain his old-time form. elders, children and half-grown young in the toe than it looks. The narrow people are wearing the best-looking effect is accomplished by the long

. The plain leather sandals made for for children as to shape are those that | children's midsummer wear deserve a follow the shape of the foot, snug good word always. Worn without enough not to slip at the heel, and a stockings, they help out the youngsters little longer and broader than the feet | that are denied the pleasure of running they are to clothe, with wide toes, barefoot, and are so easy to put off and on that the little people can in-The matter of shape disposed of, dulge in the joy of getting their feet on the ground occasionally.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Braid in Millinery.

Serviceable, adaptable braid has been called upon for trimming the newest tailored hats, and some very unique effects have been obtained from its artistic use. A large chou or is shown in the picture, with white kid rose of folded white silk braid effectively trims a fine white leghorn. A graceful design. It fastens over the three-cornered dark brown milan has instep and ankles with cut-out straps | dangling at one side a red apple of soutache braid alluring enough to tempt any modern daughter of Eve. Wide cotton braid with colored borders band the sports hats of panama, silk and peanut straw. Watch the boot is shown with cloth top, patent | braid counters for choice bits if you

JACK GRANEY KILLING BALL

Veteran Outfielder of Indians, Encouraged by Presence of Speaker, Is Hitting Hard.

buster, but ever since "Tris" Speaker the season.

already established himself as a ra-



Jack Graney.

joined the team Graney has been "killing" the ball. It is a well-known fact that one player will start a whole team slugging. He begins to hit the sphere, then another starts to hit, and in no time the entire team is slugging

CAUGHT STRING OF CATFISH

Umpire Klem's Ire Aroused by Yarn Told by Jack Miller When Bad Strike Is Called.

Jack Miller was at bat and Umpire Miller turned to Killifer, the Philadelphia catcher, and said:

"I was fishing yesterday."
"Were you? Get anything?" replied

"You bet. Nice big string of catfish, all with pop eyes and mouths a block wide. Great fish, the catfish, but homely as sin,"

And Klem glared! It will be recalled that Mr. Klem has ostracized dozens of athletes for daring to call him "Catfish." But what could he do?

TOBIN POPULAR WITH FANS

Former Fed Establishes Himself as Favorite in St. Louis-Expected to Become Star.

Reports from the West state that Tobin, the Browns' outfielder, has

vorite in St. Louis. Tobin formerly for charity. was with the St. Louis Feds. Fielder Jones thought so well of the Browns he at once signed Tobin. Besides being a fast man on the bases he is a Want Ads Bring Results "Jack" Graney, left fielder of the hard hitter and a good fielder. Jones Cleveland Indians, was never a fence expects him to be one of the stars of

New Job for Kelley.

Peter F. Kelley, former Boston newspaper writer and secretary of the Boston National league club, has been appointed business manager of the. Pittsburgh club by President Barney Dreyfuss.

FOHL PRAISES BOBBIE ROTH

Manager of Cleveland Indians Says oungster is Full of Right Spirit and Ambition.

Manager Lee Fohl is strong for Bobby Roth, who was secured by the Indians as part payment for Joe Jack-



Bobble Roth.

"There's a kid that's a wonder," said Manager Fohl the other day in speaking of the former White Sox player. "He's young, ambitious and Kiem called a bad strike on him in a has plenty of gall—plenty of that 'get-game played in St. Louis last season. up-and-git' spirit. If Jackson, when he first broke in, had only half of Roth's ambition and spirit what a wonderful player he would have made."

LOUD BAWL RILED SWEENEY

Former Boston-Chicago Player Qidn't Like Umpire Klem's Manner in Calling Him Out,

Here is a story Hans Wagner tells at the expense of Bill Sweeney:

The third strike was put over on Bill, with the bases full. "Hee-e-z-z out!" yelled Bill Klem in stentorian tones. Sweeney knew it was a good strike,

but Klem's loud bawl nettled him. Turning en route to the bench, he "All right, I know I'm out, but the

people in Providence and Chelsea will

get it in the morning paper without SANFORD LADGES

your megaphoning it now."

ner sagely.

legian.

for any of us to get caught flat-footed,

without it being rubbed in," says Wag-

"LOT PLAYER" MOST-DESIRED

Philadelphia Paper Takes Exception

to Remarks of Former Umpire

Egan About Players.

Jack Egan of West Chester, Pa.,

who has quit umpiring to become

business manager and scout of the

Providence club, believes that the "lot

player" is more desirable than the col-

To this Philadelphia Telegraph re-

torts: "'Lot players' are in the mi-

nority in the majors, but no manager

would turn down an Eddie Collins, a

Jack Barry or a George Sisler just

because he had a highbrow educa-

Further Worry for Giants.

There is further worry for the Giants. While endeavoring to field a ground ball the other day, Christy

Mathewson split the little finger of

his throwing hand. This means Big

Six will not be able to show his stuff for several days. And McGraw is fretting whether the veteran will be

Pays \$1,100 for Bride.

seventeen-year-old daughter of Chin

Joe, Chinese restaurant keeper of

Marysville, Cal., and a graduate of the

Marysville grammar school, was sold

by her father to Lee Dow, a wealthy

San Francisco merchant, for \$1,100

and became the bride of the man she

had never seen before. The bride-

groom is twenty-five years older than

Rose Joe, who is pretty and a talent-

Gander Plays Part of Housewife.

Brazil, Ind.-Hobart Brower has a

arge gander that believes the duties

of the housewife should be shared.

When a goose was set on a number of

eggs the gander made it evident that

he, too, wished to set. He was given

n nest and eggs. He stuck to his task

faithfully and was rewarded with a

Left Cent to Each of Her Heirs.

Wakefield, Mass.-The will of Anna

K. Gilman left to each of her legal

heirs the sum of one cent. The wom-

an stated that the bequests were

small because in a life of 50 years

she had never received from any of

them a single kindness or courtesy.

The estate is to go into a trust fund

ed planist.

Satramento, Cal.-Rose Joe, the

"Bill had honesty and fairness enough to know that Klem had called Sanford Lodge No 62, F. and A. M. a good one, but he hated to be told Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:30. Visiting brethren about it out loud. He is no exception to the rule. It is tough enough

S. G. Kennedy O. L. Taylor Secretary *

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eminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. Everyone who has seen ble Star in the East are cordially invited to visit this chapter.
Alice E Robbins, Sec'y

Phoenix Lodge No 5, K. of P. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Nisiting knights always welcome. . O. J. Miller H. McLaulin K. R. and S.

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B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241 Meet first and third Wednesday night at corner of First St. and Palmetto Ave. J. G. Hurley Cruse Barnes Exalted Ruler Secretary

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H. Walsh Jas. C. Roberts, . H. Walsh Worthy President Secretary

OJIS TRIBE NO. 61, I. O. R. M. Meets every first and third Friday ights at 7:30 in Masonic Temple. Visiting brothers welcome

W. A. Ginn, John Stamper, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and

Joiners of America Sanford Local Union No. 1751 meets first and third Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the M. W. A. Hall, Pico Blk. J. W. O. Singletary W. W. Van Ness

Heraids of Liberty Meets at Eagles' Hall first Monday night in each month at 7:30. Wm. E. Householder, Commander Miss Bertha Packard, Secretary

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Sanford people have long wanted a fine hotel where the finnicky tourist and better element would abandon could be entertained in lavish style, their principles and bolt the party. and efforts have been made to induce outside capitalists to invest their shekels in the get rich quick enterprise. The outside capitalists, however, said "If you have such a good thing why don't you invent your money in it?" And now the home men are on the ground with the money and they will build the hotel. That's the way to build up your town: Show your faith in its future by investing your money in it .- Apalachicola Times . .

Sanford farmers should be very careful about investing their hard earned money in any kind of scheme | For Secretary of State for the marketing of their crops unless they are satisfied that the proper kind of credentials can be shown by the men who are backing the scheme. We have cash buyers here who put up their money for the farmers and | For State Supt. Public Instruction are willing to do all in reason to assist the growers in every way. In For Justice Supreme Court fact the Sanford section is very fortunate in this respect and is one of | For Railroad Commissioner the few sections in Florida where the buyers come down and pay cash for | For States Attorney Seventh Dist. the crops. Every foreign scheme for the growing or marketing of crops For States Senator Nineteenth Dist. should be carefully investigated before any money is invested.

SUPPORT THE PARTY

The fact that Catts should have made overtures to another party, and For Sheriff that the petition of that party to have his name put on the ballot, as For Clerk Circuit Court prescribed by the electoral law, should have been prepared and pre- For Supt. Public Instruction sented before the results of the Democratic primary were made known. For Tax Assessor proves either that he had a clearer pre-vision of his defeat than any body else, or that he has an utter contempt for the party whose principles he swore to uphold.

Catts has thus given the Republicans the opportunity they have been looking for these-many years to disrupt the Democratic party in Florida during a presidential yearan entering wedge in the attenmpte an entering wedge in the attempt to. break the solid south.

The Republican candidate. George W. Allen of Key West is the strongest man his party could have selected in the entire state and will undoubtedly poll a heavy vote. Mitchell, an independent, while his that would otherwise go to the Democrats. The anti saloon people are uncommonly active-with.good reat

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on-and the socialists are proselyting with great vigor.

Knott has declared that if defeatdo the same.

Catta however cares nothing for the cause of Democracy. Months ago, when he foresaw the possibility of Josing the nomination, he set dillgently to work to ingratiate himself Democratic party.

A man of remarkable leadership, he has been so successful that if he seduces anything like the following from the rightful nominee that he claims, the nation will see an anomalous state of affairs on November 7th, a southern state going Republican in a year of national Democratic victory!

Recognizing the danger, George P. Raney, chalrman of the state Democratic executive committee issued a call for a meeting in Jacksonville on October 7, that preventive measures be taken.

Some men-will no doubt be carried away by the flersce partisunship which it is given to Catts to Inspire, and will follow wherever he leads, even into the Republican ranks, but it is unthinkable that the stronger -Pensacola Journal.

DEMOCRATIC-TICKET Presidential Electors

J. Turner Butler Morton Caraballo

J. P. Clarkson Frank Harris Milton H. Mabry, Sr. Will H. Price.

For United States Senator Park Trammell For Congress Fourth District

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H. Clay Crawford For Comptroller Ernest Amos

For State Treasurer J. C. Luning

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· Geo. W. Crawford

For Member House of Representives legislature enacted that law. . . .

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For County Judge E. F. Householder

E. E. Brady

E. A. Douglass

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THE TRIBUNE IS RIGHT

T. W. Lawton

A. Vaughn

For Tax Collector Jno. D. Jinkin≅

Many of the state papers have because that paper leaned towards Catts before and after the primary, about five minutes. .I was passing Some of them intimated that the Tribune would swing around to Knott before the election, meaning standing on that platform and tell rather erratic. The Tribune had a perfect right to support Catts or any other nominee and The Herald is one paper that never took another paper to task for their polictical preferences. The Tribune fought a good fight for Catts and as soon as chances appear quito visionary, will the supreme court finally decided certainly draw to himself a following that Knott was the nomince the Tribune hows gracefully to the inevitable and in an editorial under the caption "Knott the Nominee" takes the stand that Democrats ********* should support Knott the nomince.

VETERANSIN GRAY AT TAMPA

should have, for it matters not

all for the Democratic candidate be

he Catts or Knott.

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and from 4 to 5:30 o'clock reception by Daughters of Confederacy of state president and executive board, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Webb at Lafayette street.

Tuesday evening- Reception at the Tampa Bay Casino. Introduction of sponsors and concert.

Wednesday evening Business session at 11 o'clock at the Tampa Bay Casino. Excursions oe bay, memorial ceremony on the boat. Lunch by

Wednesday night-Ball at the Centro Asturiano. Square dances and the ladies to dance with the Vet-

Thursday morning-Business ses-

sion in the morning. . Thursday afternoon-Parade in which Veterans, Sons of Veterans,

and Drum Corps and Boy Scouts 1 200 Commence Commence take part. Route from Tampa Bay gate, Boulevard, Franklin street, Laed in the primary he will support fayette street, Frlorida avenue to Catts and have all his followers to Twenty Second streer, and then Franklin street. The Veterans and their ladies will be in automobiles.

Thursday night-Grand barbecue at Plant Field Park. The tables to be built across the field. Large fires. Some of Veterans to meet on Wedwith another party and disrupt the nesday and Thursday, at 10 o'clock at the city hall.

The following General Order No. 6 has been issued-from the headquarters of Maj.-Gen.-L. H. Buchanan at Chipley:

"Comrades: Your Commander Invites your attention to the near approach of our State Reunion at Tampa, Fla., Oct. 17-19, 1916.

"It is more than likely that some very important business will come hefore the convention and it is my desire that each and every camp in the division be represented ...

"The anticipated pleasure of meeting many of my comrades and a goodly number of the Sons and Daughters increases the activities of my life and tends to brighten my few remaining days.

"Let me urge upon you, my comrades, your Sons and Daughters to meet with us, as it may be the last time for many of us.

"Gen. A: G. Baker, who has charge of the Veterans' interest will not be satisfied short of a full attendance.

The big hearted people of Tampa want you all to come and share their generous hospitalities, they bid you all hearty welcome.

"Maj.-Gen, L. H. Buchanan, "Commanding Fla. Division U. C. V. "Col. W. A. Rawls, Adjt.-Gen. and Chief of Staff

COMMITTEE DE-CISIVE MEETING

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political body have disputes and controversies which they cannot amicably settle among themselves, to what authority, provided by law, do they appeal? The courts of the land. The courts are the constituted authorities to settle all disputes and controversies. Then you talk about the Democratic voters settling this question. Didn't the Democratic party originate the very law under which this contest was carried into the courts by Mr. Knott? Certainly it did. A Democratic As a law abiding citizen I propose to stand by the decisions of the court of this state.

"You tell me that it is our duty to simply meet here and do nothing? If the Democratic cexecutive committee of Florida has any duty at all it is to aid in the election of the Democratic candidates. If the Damcratic executive committee of Florida has not the courage nor the manhood to stand up and fight for Democratic candidates then it had best

"You ask me why I said in that call that the Democratic party was been roasting the Tampa Tribune in danger. I never heard Catts speak but once and then only for along the sidewalk in Tampa more than a mohth ago and I heard him that the pendulum of the paper was the people to practice writing his name, so that if he did not get on the ticket by the Democratic nom ination that they could write it there. That was enough for me."

VIRTUALLY FORGOTTEN INDUS-TRY BEING REVIVED IN HASTE.

This is the spirit that all Demo-Chance Discovery of Young English cratic papers and all Democrats 'Chemist Taken Up by Gormans and Made Great Utility for whether it he Catts or Knott we are Whole World.

> A virtually forgotten industry is being rovived willi frantic haste as a result of the discontinuance of Germany's world commerce in antilne or coal-tar dyes, according to a bulletin issued by the National Geographic

> The United States, like many other countries, is looking longingly once more to Avignon's madder root for its "Turkey red," to India's indigo for its blues, to Mexico's cochineal for its scarlets, to Central America's logwood for its blacks and browns, to our own oak forests for the quercitron yellow, and-no, not to the poculiar Mediterranean seashell for its purple, for the manufacture of the Tyrian shade beloved by emperors is one of the socalled lost arts.

But these ancient vegetable dyes, some of which were in use when the mummy cloths were being made for the pyramid builders of Egypt, can never replace the coal-tar dye, which, during the 60 years bince they were accidentally discovered, have revolutionized the art of adding color to our clothes, our houses, our inks, our Spanish War Veterans. Tampa File furnish almost all of the modern times during a discussion of what it would

A BANK'S VALUE

To the community is measured, not by the amount of money owed to its depositors, but by the manner in which their funds are used.

If hoarded up under plea of conservatism and used only to pile up profits for its stockholders, it is as useless to the community as any miser.

If oaned to its customers, upon approved security, and to all the taxpayers through purchase of the communities bonds, it is doing its duty and exemplifying its right to be called a "financial" institution.

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cost to secure the services of Home- Strathdene, bound from New York

for Bordenux. After the crew har

obeyed orders to take to the boats

the submarine sent a torpedo inte

the Strathdene and sank her. The

raider, patrolling the vicinity of the

for which man is responsible,

It was in 1856 that a young English chemist, while trying to produce artificial quinine, distilled from coal tar a substance which had a beautiful mauve tint. This was the first of the aniline dyes, dyes which have now been produced in nearly a thousand commercial shades, 400 of which are widely used. This young chemist, William Henry Perkin, secured capital from his father and began the manufacture of dyes, as a result of which he was knighted and amassed a fortune. His discovery immediately attracted the attention of German manufacturers, who, sided by far-sighted bankers, employed university chemists, and established dye plants on the Rhine and Main rivers, inaugurating an industry which has enjoyed phenomenal success. At the outbreak of the present great war 21 manufacturing establishments, most of them within an area of 130 square miles, had a practical world monopoly of the an-Iline dyo trade.

It is not a coincidence that 12 of Germany's biggest dye factories are located at Essen, adjacent to the leading munition plants of the Teutonic empire. The same coal tar which produces dyestuffs also furnishes the essential ingredients of the high explosives used in the shells of the 16-inch guns which battered down the forts of Liege, and which fill the head of the deadly submarine torpedo.

Up to the time of Perkin's epochmaking discovery, coal tar was the despised by-product when coal was burned to produce coke and illuminating gas. Today the once rejected third product has become, as it were, the keystone in the manufacture not only of dyestuffs and high explosives, but of many perfumes, photograph developers and innumerable medical compounds known as coal-tar prepara-

At the outbreak of the world war the United States was importing anuanco of these dye shipments has had an effect upon our industries out of the imports, for the manufacturing establishments in this country which used these dyes employ more than 2,000,000 workers, and many of the factories have been forced to run on half time or even less.

The increase in the prices of some of the dyes can only be compared with the astohishing increase in the prices of shares in some of the "war bride" stocks. For instance, patent blues have registered, the astonishing advance from 60 cents to \$24 a pound. Other dyes which formerly sold for 25 cents a gallon now bring

Since 1893 the United States has produced about 20 per cent of the dyes needed in domestic manufac-

Flavor of "Grugru."

The palm grub was called "grugru" in the West Indies. It was there that the late Sir John La Forey learned to eat it. As he was thought to be a man somowhat more particular than the ordinary individual in his choice of food, he found listeners when he discoursed on the great delicacy and the delicious flavor of the palm grub,

The Greeks served the grub instead of fruit. A novel way of preparing it at the table was to take the worm, roasted, from a plant which was brought in by a slave. The Grecian epicures were high in their praise of the grubs.

Discrimination. "Care much for poetry?" asked the studious person.

"Yes, indeed," replied the man who was reading a pink paper. "Who's your favorite-Browning,

Byron, Keats or Shelly?" "Oh, I've never read anything by those fellows, but I saw a piece on the sporting page of a newspaper yesterday that was every bit as good as 'Casey at the Bat.' "

WORTH OF BASEBALL PLAYER

Becratary Foster of New York Glanta Says \$25,000 is Too Much to Pay for Any Man.

Is any baseball player worth to any club an outlay of \$25,000 for one sea-

This interesting question arose reshoes; our wallpaper, out hats, and our | contly at the headquarters of the book bindings. In fact, aniline dyes Giants in the Fifth avanue building



Run Baker, who was recently purchased by the Yankses for a sum not made public.

Secretary John B. Foster of the New York club, whose opinion can be taken as representing that of his own club and club bwners in general, says that not only Frank Baker would not be worth the money, but that 'even Ty Cohb, the acknowledged biggest nually from Germany about \$15,000,000 | drawing card of the American league; worth of aniline dyes. The discontine Walter Johnson, the star pitcher of that organization; Grover Cleveland Alexander and our own Christy marine's appearance. The West all proportion to the actual value of Mathewson would not be paying investments at an expense of \$25,000 per she was abandoned. These dis season individually.

> Philosopher's Stone. If you know how to spend less than you get you have the philosopher's atone.—Franklin.

GERMAN SUBS OPER-ATING ON U. S. SHORES

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trans-Atlantic steafaship lane, moved considerably to the southward. At 10:45 a. . she hailed the British steamer, West Point, London, & Newport News with a warning she This was ten miles south of the light. ship. The crew took to the boah and the submarine torpedoed and sank the steamer. At 4:30 p. m., six miles southeat of the lightship, the German submarine stopped the Stephano. Pas sengers and crew were taken of h the ship's boats and the underes

did not appear to disable the staund steel vessel it was supplemented by gun fire. She remained afloat usill 10:05 o'clock last night. Near sunset the British steame Kingston came within view of the submersible. The same procedure was followed and at 6 p. m. the

boat torpedoed the liner. As this

Kingston went down southeast d the lightship. The bright moonlight gave the submarine a good chance to continu operations. She moved a little te the westward and soon after dat stopped the Dutch tramp steamer Bloomer sdijk, New York for Rotterdam, three miles south of lightship. The ateamer was sui after the crew had entered amil

lifeboats. The submarine left be still affont but she went down at 8:05 p. m. A little later the Norwegian steamer Chr Knudsen, New York to Losdon was sunk. Three other steamen were reported sunk early today. The Kansas, meanwhile, had sent broadcast radiograms telling of the sub-Point also flashed warnings before

Throughout the day and night the destroyers cruised in the waters

patches were picked up at Newport.

and a fleet of United States to

pedo beat destroyers immediately

were ordered out to pick up the

around the Nantucket lightship They located the survivors of the vessels known to have been do troyed except the Kingston, as The submarine then moved in close took them on board. The crew of to the light ship, where at 6 a. m. the Strathdene had previously best she stopped the British steamer given shelter on the lightship.

EVEREADY offers For a NAME

EVEREADY offers every man, woman and child an opportunity to turn one new word into \$3,000.

Are you going to neglect this offer or are you coming in today and get an EVEREADY CON-TEST BLANK?—they are free.

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for each pupil, payable weekly.

Private lessons, fifty, cents.

Helps-A Manufacturer's Lapses

are Embarrassing.

dress just delivered by an official of

Some people ask. What use is gram-

mar, anyway? Why is it not as well

quickly than an irregular one. Ease

of expression and understanding are

promoted by the practice of regularity.

helding firmly to the need of grammar,

school, when one encounters a flood

of incorrect speech in daily life. The

memory of the way you used to speak

in school or college fades out. Then

comes in the use of the old parsing

lesson. The memory of nouns and

verbs and possessives and objectives.

Interesting Story Related by Mrs.

Drew Illustrating the Deceitful-

ness of Appearances.

were married together at llawarden.

Catherine Glynne married William E.

Gladstone and her sister married Lord

Lyttleton. Writing of the wedding

day, Mrs. Drow says: "When Lord

them afterward, they argue.

Some advanced educators, while

for a general expression of opinion.

Sanford, Florida.

will be offered again.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

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

Get out your hoes, rakes, shovels and lawn mowers and watch for the Junior Clean-Up Brigade.

merous other good things. 15-21

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

The Clean-Up Campaign is now an and will continue through the 14th.

Bermuda onion seed direct from tration books.

rived-Celery seed American and register again this year. Freach. H. H. Chappell, Celery . The registration books for Sem-

Birmingham, Ala., where he will be October 14th. located for the winter. Mr. La-

ddicious hot Biscuits-At all gro- got it: 6-tf

Writing ink, stamp pad ink, paste, ing machine ink, cash register ink, Elks New Home Will Be Pitted Up mucilage, fountain pen ink, numberin fact every kind of ink known, at the Herald office.

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church will have their annual bazaar and supper Saturday, Dec. 9th. The place to be announced later.

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

Sell Rising Flour—At all grocers.

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

Addison L. Williams left yesterday on a business trip, to be gone sev-

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

6-tf

The landles' Guild of the Episcopal church will hold a cooked food sale, Attorney Schelle Maines has renoon, Oct. 14th.

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

Use Juba Self Rising Flour for day on business. delicious hot Biscuits-At all gro-6-t1

Count Jonel De Mont in now altnated on the Annu Farm of the United Fruit Co., at BocaDel Toro, October 19th, Seminole Co-opera-Republic of Panama. He has a tive Grocery Co. See or phone Mrs. bungalow of his own, three servants. S. B. Wight. two butlers, one chauffeur, one valet Pansy Plants, 60 cents per hunand has the position of assistant dred. overseer on the plantation.

Use Juba Sell Rising Flour for hundred. delicious hot Biscults-At all gro-

Use Juba Self Rlaing Flour for delicious hot Biscuits-At all gro-6-tf dozen.

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

The Euselian Class Class.met at the Baptist Temple on

last Wednesday afternoon to select officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Ten acre truck Tarm, 51/2 acres James Taylor was elected president; cleared and farmed seven reath. Mrs. W. E. Scoggan first vice presi- acres tiled with best of material and dent, whose duty is to work for the in perfect shape. Splendid well. enlargement of the class; Mrs. H. A. Tiled land plowed and in shape to F Speer, second vice president, who set out at once. No buildings. has the fellowship of the class in secretary, Mrs. J. B. Lawson; treasurer, Mrs. M. Mitchell; teacher, Mrs. George Hyman; reporter, Mrs. B. F. Ezell.

The last Friday in every monthhas been decided upon as the day for the regular class meeting to be The ladies of Circle A of the Pres- held at the home of some member byterian church will give a supper who invites the class to neet with in the new Garner building next to her. Mrs. Brisson has asked that it Spencer's on Saturday night, Oct. meet at her home on the last Friday 21st. They will serve chicken pillau, in this month. All members of the chicken salad, baked beans and nu- class are expected to attend and all others who will join the class are invited.

REGISTER! REGISTER

Democrats who voted in the June primary should bear in mind the fact that registration in the primary books does not qualify for participation in the November election, whether his party affiliation be Democratic or otherwise, must be properly registered in the general regis-

Teneriffe. Call on The L. Allen Persons who registered in the 18-4tc general registration books two years For Sale-Delayed order just ar- ago, however, are not required to

7-tic inole county are now open in each Mr. S. H. LaRoque has gone to precinct and will remain open until

Be sure your name is on the gen-Roque expects' to umpire for the eral registration books if you expect Southern League next season. to vote in the general election. Use Juhn Self Rising Flour for Register-do it now, before you for-11-6tp

BIG FURNITURE ORDER

In Elegant Fashion

The trustees of Sanford lodge of Elks have given the order for the furnishings of the new home to W. W. Abernathy of this city and the order, which is a large one calls for some of the most elegant lodge room furniture that has ever been shipped into the state. The chairs for the officers and all the lodge room furniture will be of the Jacobin For delicious hot biscults use Juba style in fumed finish and of heavy Spanish leather, the springs being fitted to the backs, making a mas-This is the week everybody gets sive effect and giving the greatest busy, for "Clean-Up" is the slogan. comfort to the occupants. The Now is the time to plant season- furniture was all specially ordered the seeds and bulbs for winter and to correspond with the finish of the lodge room. The seats will be of Use Juba Self Rising Flour for the orchestra chair type and the delicious hot Biscuits-At all gro- first tier will be raised on a plat-6-tf form. The lodge room is now being finished by the carpenters and the floor of finished maple will be all that could be desired. Mr. Abernathy also has the order for the furnishings of the lower floors which for his former home in Rutland, Vt., will be special designs for the ladies and gentlemen, the grill room, the pool room, etc.

The furnishings are all of the best that money can buy and will be in keeping with the building which is For delicious hot biscuits use Juba pronounced by all who inspect it to Self Rising Flour-At all grocers. one of the finest Elks homes in the state.

consisting of cakes, pies, salads, turned from a two days visit in home made bread, etc., at Mc- Jacksonville where as a member of Culler's grocery store Saturday after- the state Democratic executive committee he had the pleasure of endorsing Knott as the Democratic

T. W. Lawton, county superin-6-tf tendent elect, was in the city yester-

IWERYTHING SEASONABLE for

SANFORD GARDENS

Shasta Daisy Plants, 75 cents per

Carnation Plants \$1.25 per dozen. Calla Lliy Bulbs \$1.50 per dozen. Freesia Bulbs 25 cents per dozren. Cyclamen Plants, 75 cents per

Snapdragon Plants 75 cents per

Fresh Flower Seed.

Gladiolus Bulbs of yellow varieties and purple, also mixed colors. Orders taken for Palms, Shrubs and The ladies of the Euzelian S. S. ornamentals for November delivery.

structed a hydraulic organ.

once Monitor.

n stage of efficiency not attained again until the eighteenth century. It was

Early Pipe Organ Builders,

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

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Charming Birthday Party

Mrs. Allan Jones entertained fiftyfive boys and girls on Saturday after-I sold the adjoining 5 acres with noon at a beautiful party in celebracharge; Mrs. Leslie Bryan, third I acres tiled a few weeks ago for tion of the tenth birthday of her vice president, who attends to the \$1500,00 and It is not so well lo- little daughter LeClare. Such a good cated as this 10 acres. But need time was enjoyed by the children money quick for another purpose and with games and dancing on the lawn will sacrifice this place at beginning and the wide verandas. Flitting of season with land ready to plant, here and there in their dainty frocks and gay ribbons, the little girls were Price this week \$1750.00. \$750.00 like so many brilliant hued buttercash and balance can be pald in flies polsing gracefully in the dance three or four annual payments at 7 or flying off to some new pleasure In another column will be found per cent. If not sold this week shall amid the ferns and plants of the the advertisement of Mrs. Henry plant lettuce next week and then garden and porches. Such a lot of Wight announcing her plant sale on possession cannot be had till spring, beautiful gifts testified to the pop- Oct. 19th, at the Co-operative Gro-I do not think the like of this has been offered and I do not think it On Thursday afternoons at 4 p. m. winning first prize, and Helen Gon- embarked, at her residence, 301 Park Ave., zales winning the booby which meant Miss Margaret Wight will conduct farthest away from the 10. When dancing classes for hoys and girls. refreshments were served the chil-Admission will be twenty-five cents dren formed in couples and marched into the dining room where the pretty birthday cake rested upon the attractive table. The table was covered with a Battenburg luncheon cloth, while streamers of pink ma-DON'T USE SLOVENLY SPEECH line reached from the swinging electrolier above, to the edges. A Why an Early Training In Grammar Japanese basket decorated with ferns and a big pink maline bow held the favors, lovely little boxes tied with pink ribbons, which were filled with A woman was discussing the other chocolates. The birthday cake was day her husband's tricks of speech. He is descended from one of the most a pretty creation of the culinary aristocratic families of the state and art, iced in white, with its ten lighthad every educational advantage. But ed white candles and pink roses; it. now at his factory he constantly as was surrounded with pink love vine sociates with uneducated men and and asparages fern. The small cakes makes the same kind of errors in were iced in pink. A pretty feature speech that they do. If he had less of the party were the birthday wishes social prominence, he would be called extended the little honoree as she an ignoramus. One can forgive the called nine children by name to blow workingman, who never had much the candles. The tenth candle was chance at schooling, for such blunders. reserved for "Mother" and her good But when a college-bred man says "Ain't this fine?" it does seem rather wishes. Assisting Mrs. Jones were Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. Puleston

> education theory has influential cer. spokesmen, as will be seen in an ad-To Re-Open Dancing Classes the general education board of New Miss Margaret Wight will be-open York, concerning which the board asks her classes in Folk and Social Danc- is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. ing for children Thursday afternoon Cowan on Sanford Heights. at her home on Park avenue and will continue throughout the winter. to say "them things" as "those things?" The meaning is perfectly speech observed? Yet there would be already taking lessons. The Folk D. L. Thrasher last week. no end of confusion if the bars were dances illustrate the play spirit of let down. A fixed agreement that cer- the European people and are very, tain forms are to be used for certain attractive and gracuful. The French ideas promotes clarity of thought. The or nolite dances in which are taught mind grasps the regular form more the little fine points of etiquette, as well as the modern social dances are included in Miss Wight's program. Added to her natural grace-and ability, she is a pupil of Marie Rueff visiting her sister, Mrs. Leslie Went argue that you don't need to teach it Hofer and of Vasileios Kanellos who on Sanford Hulghts. in set lessons. If the child hears cor- was at one time Premier Danseur rect forms in school, he will speak Classique of the Royal Theatre, of one's surroundings after quitting famous Greek dancer.

Perhaps this man was an exemplifi- Miss Saidee Williams, Miss Nellie

cation of the fad of dropping study of Elder, Miss Margaret Wight, Mrs.

formal grammar in school, the Law- Claude Herndon, Mrs. P. M. Elder,

rence (Mass.) Eagle observes. This Mrs. H. L. Gibson and Mrs. Spen-

Enjoyable Erenting Party

Miss Beulah Hutchinson entertained with a delightfully informal party on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Herbert Crawler of Apopka, what they meant and how they were the guest of Mr. Sam Pevyhouse. related, comes back like a rock amid Sprays of pink love's wreath and trailing, 'vines adorned the rooms charmingly.' Cards were enjoyed TOOK GLADSTONE FOR LORD the earlier part of the evening, followed by parlor games later on. The young people were chaperoned by Mrs. J. E. Vincent. Guesta of the evening were Misses Stella Vincent, Bertha Masey, Beth McDonald. In her recently published skotch of Lela Jessie and Beatrice Hutchinhor mother, Mrs. Gladstone, Mrs. Drew tells an altogother delightful story con- son; Measrs, Herbert Crawler, Lunected with Mr. Gladstone's wedding ther Williamson. Donald McDonald; day which well Illustrates the deceit. Claude Trawick, Nilo Leon and Sam fulness of appearances. The two daugh. Pevyhouse. ters of Sir Stephen and Lady Glynne

Informal Dance Miss Margaret Wight gave an in-

formal dance on Friday evening at

the Woman's Club, complimentary Lytton and Mr. Gladstone arrived at to her dancing classes. Included in Hawarden for the wedding, as they her list of guests were a number of walked down the village street, the one the younger society set. Several tall and upright, pale, resolute, with special dances were given by the eyes like an eagle, the other, in spite younger pupils including "Mistress of massive head and intellectual brow, | Mary Quite Contrary," "Briar Rosesomewhat rugged and uncouth in man- Bud" and the "Hunting Song." nor and appearance, it was said by a The briar rose buds were Martha passer-by, gazing with admiration at Fitts and Elizabeth Whitner. The Mr. Gladstone, 'len't it easy to sou very charming Prince Charming were which is the dord?"-Christian Sci-Mildred and May Holly. The social dances were also enjoyed by the class members of which were, in addition to those already mentioned Serita The first pipe organ in history was and Maud Lake, Madeline Mallem, made by Ctesibius, an Alexar late Hawares, Walter and Albert Conmechanician, about 300 B. C. Accord- nelly, Dorothy Rumph, Vera Tering to the descriptions of old writers, heun, Heien Peck, Kathleen Brady, it was believed to have represented Thomas and Sarnh Wight, Lee Peck, Georgia Mobley; Olive Newman, praised by Cicero and emperors found Margaret Neal, Rebecca Stevens, pleasure in playing it. History is able Helen Gonzales, Sara Evelyn Wilto record a pope as organ-builder-Syl. liams. General dancing was anjoyed restor II., who is believed to have con- by the older pupils and Miss Wight's guests leter in the eyening.

MRS. GRACE E. WILLIAMS

JUST RECEIVED A FULL LINE CHILDREN'S AND MISSES FELT HATS

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Next to McCullers

Plant Sale ularity of the happy little hostess, cery Store on Park avenue. Mrs. At the south end of the porch a Wight has been largely instrumental placard bearing the inscription "This in securing for Sanford the many is LeClare's tenth birthday" furnish- attractive gardens and home grounds ed a game in which the guests par- that now beautify the town. Mrs. ticipated with eager interest for the Wight has made a study of climatic object was to pin squares of paper conditions and soils which with her over the 1 in 10. Blind folded, each experience in gardening and planting little guest made a valiant effort in enables her to handle intelligently which Irma Smith was victorious, this new venture in which she has

Social Calendar

This afternoon-Social Department Bridge and Five Hundred.

Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 11-Literature Department meeting. Mrs. Thigpen will entertain at cards for her house guests.

Chursday afternoon, Oct. 12-Mrs. W. R. Anno will be hostess to the Every Week Bridge Club. Mrs. Deane Turner will entertain the Merry Matrons in honor of her guest, Mrs. Carl Yeiser.

Literature Dept.

Literature Dept. has its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11th at three o'clock. Program for the afternoon as follows:

South America

Map Study-All members, confucted by Mrs. D. A. Kelly. Mountains and Plateaus - Mrs. G.

.. Maris. Rivers and Junglès-Mrs. A. D. Key.

Forests and Deserts-Mrs. M. S. Dickins.

Earthquakes and Volcanies-Mrs. R. C. Maxwell. Climate, Antarctic Currents-Mrs.

C. C. Woodruff.

VMiss Agnes Peterson of Emporia

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman Miss Wight also gives, private less have returned from Tampa where clear, and if so, is not the purpose of sons and has a number of adults they accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Grovenstein, nee Miss Essie Purdon have returned from their wedding trip, arriving home on Sunday.

> Mrs: John Height of Urlando is

Mrs. Hal Wight and little daugh-Athens, Greece. It was a wonderful ter, Billy Bouchelle have returned This access to ignore the influence privilege to have been taught by the from Saluda, N. C., where they spent the summer.

EASIER FOR UMPIRES

Fans Do Not Ride Them as in Dark Ages, of Baseball.

Attacking Arbiter Verbally and Some times Physically on Every Close Decision Was Deemed Prero- ... gative of Players.

baiting is becoming a relic of the dark coming back now. A year out of the ages of baseball.

in former years attacking the umpire verbally, and sometimes physically, on every close decision was considered the prerogative of managers and players, while many scribes all bled for their defeats by blaming the lot with the Feds went down the line poor judge of play.

telligent players today realize that Club of the American association. nothing is gained and much may be Brennan was one of the first players lost by getting into rows with the umpire, who is in full charge of the game movement. on the field and is as essential to the pastime as the players themselves. Any fair man who knows the big league umpires will have to acknowledge that they are a fair-minded and league club for years as secretary, has conscientious set of men, anxious to retired and will be succeeded by James do their duty to the best of their abil. Austin. Martin may possibly accept ity, playing no favorites and giving an official position with the Boston each decision as it comes up exactly Braves, as he and George Stallings are as they see it.

Umpires, as a rule, are much fairer than ball players. The latter will try to work every small advantage, will resent the slightest criticism of their work, no matter how well-founded it may be, and will allbi for themselves and one another in the boldest man-

Umpires, on the other hand, are, as the plate, calling bails and strikes, as well as making all desisjons at the

plate and sometimes at third base, in called upon to render as many as 150 decisions in the course of a single game. The big majority of these he gives accurately. In proportion to the number of chances he has, his mistakes are much fewer than those of the ball players, who miss 5 or 10 per cent of their chances in the field and make errors of judgment at the

MEYERS TO FOOL WISE ONES

Big Chief Says He Will Give Lie to Those Who Have Been Predicting That He Was Through.

Chief Meyers, the former Glant backstop who is now with the Brook lyns, declares he will fool all the wise ones who have been singing his requiem. The chief says he will play



a game this year that will give the lie to those who have been mourning that his baseball sun has set. The big Indian never looked better and has shown up well this spring.

PREPARATION FOR MAN'S LIFE

Director of Physical Education at Unle versity of Kancas Laude Game of Baseball.

"Baseball is the greatest preparation for a mon's life that can be induiged in," said Or, James Nalsmith, director of physical education at the University of Kansas, recently. "The sport trains a player to be observant and to have self-control. It also trains the memory. If I had my way about it, I would have diamonds where at least 20 teams could play every day at the university." Doctor Naismith pointed out that the keen ball player usualy developed into a keen business man.

Mike Mitchell In Again.

The horse-racing season having practically ended, Mike Mitchell concluded it time to get back into baseball and make a little money, so he signed with the Newark, Internationals. Mike laid off last year to follow The senseless pastime of umpire the pontes. He'll have a hard time game is a killer to a man of Mike's

League Star Is Passed.

Another former major league star who made the mistake of casting his when the Chicago Cubs released That time passed long ago and in- Pitcher Ad Bronnan to the St. Paul of any note to enlist with the outlaw

* Tom Martin Retires.

Tommy Martin, who has been connected with the Buffalo International close associates.

Height of Napoleon.

The question of the exact height of the Emperor Napoleon is one of considerable interest, and yet it is almost impossible to find any authoritative statement on the subject. In the appendix to "Napoleon; the Last a. rule, very fair and willing to admit Phase," by Lord Rosebery, there is a making a mistake. Their position is statement by Captain Maitland that a difficult one. The umpire behind he was about 5 feet 7 inches in height. and another by Mr. Bunbury that he

THE QUALITY SHOP LYRIC THEATRE

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Just received a new shipment of Hatters Plush-

NEW WHITE FELTS WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF CHILDREN'S HATS MRS. L. D. PEARSON, Mgr. MRS. A. D. PARRISH, Asst. BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU. AND ME."

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN

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

Story of a Merchant Prince a lot of sense;

He started up a business on a dollareighty cents. The dollar for stock and the eighty

for an ad. Brought him three lovely dollars in a

day, by dad! Well, he bought more goods and little more space

And he played that system with a smile on his face.

The customers flocked to his two-byfour

And soon he had to hustle for a regular store.

Upon the square where the people

He gobbled up a corner that was all plate glass.

He fixed up the windowns with the best that he had

And he told 'em all about it in a half page ad. He soon had 'em coming and he

never, never quit, And he wouldn't cut down on his

ads. one bit. he's kept things humming in

the town ever since. everybody calls him the Merchant Prince.

Some say it's luck, but that's all bunk-

Why, he was doing business when the times were punk.

People have to purchase and the geezer was wise-

For he knew the way to get 'em was to advertise.

in this world of children for their the girl's parents or the boy's parparents. No matter how hard the ents. . Maybe they have good forlee of the Presbyterian church took grandfather or both spend the rest

his text on this subject and his re-There was an old geezer and he had marks made the young folks sit up and take notice. It is a fact that the children of today especially look less. It needs not the cares and sor upon the old folks as a meal ticket rows that it thrusts upon mother to be used and then cast aside with- and father and grandmother and out any further thought. Young grandfather and brother and sister folks nowadays do as they please by its headstrong acts. Girls not with no thought for tomorrow and out of their teens and boys scarcely with the idea that the old folks are over twenty are constantly marrying not concerned with any of their regardless of what their parents business. It reminds me of the ar- think or say. They feel that the ticle in the Montgomery Advertiser parents are intruding on a matter regarding the marriage of childern that concerns only the parties to

> and spoke her reasons. Finally dear daughter spoke up to this effect: 'Well, I am marrying him; not you."

Poor girl. She thought she was stating a truth, whereas she was giving voice to an age-old falsity that has brought a lot of woe and regret in this world.

"I am marrying him, not you." "I am marrying her, not you."

That's what irresponsible youth exclaims so often, and again and again this bubble of false illusion bringing home to young people what bursts with sad results.

man, believing that she is the only from generation to generation with one who is concerned. The young burdens never dreamed of in youth. man marries the girl, thinking that Two people in getting married not he and his bride are the only parties only, assume burdens and duties to the compact. Then the boy becomes ill and loses his job. The rent is due and food must be had. Then that may continue long after they There is so little appreciation who do they fall back on. Why, old folks work and slave for the tune for awhile and a happy home children it is hardly ever appreci- is established, brightened by chilated, the children taking it all as a dren's faces. Then the husband is matter of course with the idea that stricken down or is killed in an acit is coming to them Dr. Brown- cident. Result -grandmother or

dren: Now, who was it got married link yourself eternally, most often, unless certain court procedures are married the grandparents as surely ily and to all the fortune or mis- county commissioners at the meetas he married his wife.

but they are marrying two families dozen people. together in bonds that can never be It is sale to say that half the also the case in several other counyour neighbors to find cases of other misfortunes and the results of the young sons and daughters, aided by ilies. Sometimes it may not seem Fate, have thrust upon them.

Youth is bold, hopeful, thought without the consent of the parents: the immediate contract. Whereas, The other day a young lady was the probability is that the parents discussing with her mother a matri- are the ones who, are most tightly monlal prospect. The mother, it bound by the words of the cereseems, was not very deeply impress- mony. Husband and wife someed with the young man in question times separate and go their separate ways, but there can be no separation from the consequences of their marriage. Somebody has to bear the burden of matrimonial mistakes and when there are children this burden almost invariably falls on the grandparents who are in nowise whose advice was not asked or con-

This is not to discourage matririmony. Rather it is to encourage happy and successful marriages by a serious thing matrimony is and The young woman marries the how its consequences go on down themselves but they take the risk of imposing on others duties and cares themselves are dead.

What a sad, sad mistake. When wife or husband, but you marry mother and father, brother and sister, or maybe some relative you

happen to young husband and wife. misfortunes of the other half: It You see it around every day. You is safe to say that half the families don't have to visit a half dozen of in every community are bearing the people bearing burdens that hopeful mistakes of half the remaining famfair, it may not seem just, but it is 7th, unless a court mandate compels the eternal law and there is no the board of county commissioners escape from it. And it is well for to place the name upon the ticket. young folks, seeing life through rose A petition addressed to the board of colored haze, to realize this law and county commissioners, signed by over consider it before going contrary to 500 voters of Duval county was prethe wishes of parents.

PALMETTO FOR PAPER

Newspapers of Florida Can Have Own Mill

Jacksonville, Oct. 5 .- Discussion f the newsprint situation, uniform advertising rates and uniform subscription rates, claimed the attention of members of the East Coast Press Association which convened in special session this morning in the director's room of the Chamber of Commerce. President T. E. Fitzgerald of Daytona is presiding at the meeting and a representative number of members are present.

Of particular interest is the discussion of the paper situation and responsible for the marriage and President Fitzgerald this morning made known to association members that the United States Department of Agriculture is, and has been, investigating the practicablity of the use of saw palmetto for pulp, and has gone so far as to make news print from such material. This information came as a distinct sufprise to the majority of the memvide pulp for publishers of this sec- in proper form. tion for a generation at least there was added interest.

That the Department of Agriculture is seriously investigating the "But I am marrying him; not palmetto pulp proposition is evidenced by the fact that recently Mr. Fitzgerald received a letter from the you marry, you marry not only your department resquesting information as to the extent of the palmetto supply.

> Today's meeting will take no decisive action one way or another in retard to the print or pulp situation, but East Coast publishers will, at proposition which is to be taken up tomorrow and Saturday by the publishers of the entire state who have been called together by President Oscar T. Conklin, of the Florida Press Association, to talk over the feasibility of erecting here a paper mill to care for the needs of southeastern publishers.

The East Coast Association members attending the . meeting . today will remain over for the session tomorrow and Saturday, when practically every paper in Florida is expected to be represented.

WEKIWA AND ETHEL ITEMS School-began Monday with Miss Eva Shores for teacher. Miss Spores is boarding with Mrs. A. M. Rush.

Mr. Murry of Sunford came out home with Mr. Tom Boyd and visited Ethel Sunday school Sunday morning.

. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goins and their little niece, Miss Creasy Fillman spent Sunday in Sanford.

Mr. Raymond Boyd is back in Wekiwa for a feaw days. He expects to go to Texas in a week or so. We wonder what the attraction is.

Those visiting Sanford this week were Mrs. Etta Fillman, Mr. W. A. Neal, Mr. Eugene Brown, Mr. E. A. Rush and little son, Frank, Mr. W. C. Holiday and Mr. A. O. Von-Herbulis.

Mr. A. M. Rush drove to Sor rento Wednesday with vegetables from his very fine garden.

Mrs. Hughes and little son, Tyre of Sorrento visited at the Holiday homestead Wednesday.___ Mr. Eben Crippen is threshing

chufas for Mr. P. J. Coates, He has a very good yield.

The farmers around Wekiva are making big preparations for their fall crops. .

Mr. Carl Dees took a crowd of young people up to North house in his launch Sunday afternoon. Earl Goins is suffering with a very sore foot, caused by stepping on a

Mr. Frank Boyd was in Orlando on business one day last week. Mr. D. D. Wilkinson of . Zach- 1 ary's mill is preparing to move to Wekiwa and put his children in school here.

AS AN INDEPENDENT

in Seminole County

of their lives taking care of the chil- have never seen or heard of. You county as an independent candidate just the two who went through not only to the consequences of taken in the next few days. His he ceremony? No, the young man your own act, but to another fam- name was presented to the board of fortune that Fate may allot to it. ing last week but on account of the When two people get married they You marry not one, but more often petition being addressed to the board are not only marrying themselves, two or three and sometimes half a and not to the candidate the petition was turned down. This was haken loose, no matter what may world is bearing the mistakes or the ties in the state as the following from the Daytona Gazette indicates:

> The name of Sidney J. Catts as an independent candidate for governowill not appear upon the official balr lot to be voted in Volusia county at the general election of November sented to the board Monday evening, asking that Catts' name be placed on the ballot.

Attorney Cary D. Landis, counsel

for the board of county commissioners held that the petition was not in legal form and that the name could not appear legally upon the ballot. The state law provides that the nam The state law provides that the name of a candidate for state office shall be placed on the ticket when a petition addressed to the candidate and signed by not less than 500 voters shall be presented to the county commissioners. The petition presented Monday was addressed to the county commissioners instead of Mr. Catts himself. The county commissioners of Seminole county also declined to place Catts' name on the ballot of that county.

In taking the action that they did the county commissioners of Volusia county felt that there was ample time for mandamus proceedings if the Catts adherents wanted to make a legal issue of the question of whether or not the name should bers and when President Fitzgerald on the ballot. It was also pointed declared that estimates show suf- out that there was still ample time ficient palmetto in Florida to pro- in which to prepare another petition

> Can't Get Ahead of Plumber. "I say," asked the wrathful customer over the telephone, "what do you mean by charging me overtime in your bill? You didn't put in any overtime on my work." "Yes, I did," replied the plumber, soothingly. "On that evening when you kept me waiting while you told me what you thought of me for putting in a full day on a two-hours' job."

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The name of Sidney J. Catts will Herald Want Ads Will Bring Results not appear on the ballots in this Herald Want Ads Will Bring Results

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ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS ...

A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP TO DATE Address all Communications for this Column to "Society Edster," or Phone Mrs. F. A. Terhenn, Phone No. 203

Cupid's Darts It is rumored that several marrember among prominent young tion. cocle in Sanford. It is whispered that one of our most popular society men will lead to the altar, this month one of Georgia's fairest daughters, well known in this city. A wedding around which centers a cordial interest is that of Miss Saidee Williams to Mr. Wyley Beniania Edwards of Wilson, N. C., which will take place in November. Other weddings are talked of for the autumn souson of which we shall

Lyceum Season Opens Oct. 19 The Lyceum season at the Bap-

hear later.

ist Temple will open Oct. 19th with one of the leading attractions on the Lyceum stage; a Ladies' Quartette from Cincinnati, Onio. The last two years of Lyceum attractions at the Temple is an earnest of the good things to come for the 1916-1917 season.

The tickets have been placed within the reach of all, adult season ticket being \$1.25; and children's seaevery number.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willia Williams announce the engagement take place the latter part of November. The charming bride-elect is one of the most popular girls in the society set and the center of a large circle of friends and admirers.

Mrs. Brisson Surprised

A-pleasant surprise was given Mrs. by a party of friends who drove out n automobiles in the early after- supplies the cities of the northeastern along the South Atlantic. soon, remaining until the evening shadows warned them that it was time to leave. A visit to the celery ields was much enjoyed and the 'surprise" was complete when Mrs. Brimon, equal to the occasion served dainty refreshments. Enjoying the delightful occasion were Mrs. Rines, Mn. J. B. Calder, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. James Taylor and her guest, Miss Ella Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Carl Yeiser and little folks came up from Orlando on Saturday and are visiting Mrs. Deane Turner. Mrs. Yeiser expects to make her home in Sanford this winter.

the Embaimers' Association.

mother, Mrs. Graham returned to transferred to the home berry patch.

DeLand last Friday where they will Land for these fruits should be as pend the winter.

the round trip from Jacksonville to same distance as the first. New York on the Lenape.

Miss Jessie Wheeler, district pube health instructor, which includes the blackberries to 2 feet. he counties of Sumter, Seminole, Orange and Lake left Thursday for

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her regular monthly itinerary of the four counties. Miss Wheeler specdies will occur in October and No- ializes on tuberculosis and sanita-

> Miss Lucca Chappell spent the week-end with the home folks returning to her school at Altamonte only along the entire coast, but at on Monday.

Mrs. M. C. Savage, who has been visiting for several weeks in Jacksonville returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Krupp spent the week end at Trilby with her husband whose run for the present is on the Trilby branch.

Mr. G. P. Hall is expected today from Jacksonville where he has been late date in spring or one corresties of the state.

(Continued on Page 5)

THE NATION'S GARDEN SPOT

Atlantic Coast Line Has Alluring Ad in Manufacturer's Record

The Atlantic Coast Line under the caption above has a good piece of advertising in the last issue of on tickets 75c. These will include the Manufacturer's Record and it is a good boost especially for this part of Florida which is reality the Winter Garden Spot of the World. middle section, approaching closely The advertisement is as follows:

of their daughter, Saldee Christine duced in this section, from the semi- uted by this factor of local climate to Mr. Wyley Benjamin Edwards tropical fruits of Florida to the or- be accurately estimated, but it is of Wilson, N. C. The marriage will chard fruits of the Middle Atlantic one of the prominent factors in rels. States.

This is the home of the melon and greenhouse." small fruits. Climate and soil adapt this section wonderfully to the grow- that ing of general farm crops.

states with those Ofresh vegetables ment Station cites another important who directed the forces which were demanded for consumption during office of the organic matter. This successful in elimination cattle ticks those of early spring.

favoring factors.

"The entire region lies at altitudes which insure the warmest possible climatic conditions for the respec-

"The presence of tide water, not frequent intervals within the land area itself, lends an added influence to the favorable and protective clichanges of climate and reduce the for future reference. tendency toward the occurrence of 1. The title to all wild birds and the adjoining countles in Louisiana, pondingly unseasonable in fall or 2. The following only are game early winter, They serve to length- birds; Swan, geese, brant, ducks, en the season over that of areas not rilli, coot, mud 'hens, gailinulas, dependable.

"Added to these normal influences quall and turtle dove. of low altitude and of protective water influence there is the great ship or have in possession any game fact of the presence of the warm bird, plumage, skin, eggs or nests waters of the Gulf Stream, at no thereof, except as provided by law. point far distant from this portion of the Atlantic coast and, in its the actual shore line. The amount A wide range of crops can be pro- of added warmth which is contribestablishing this great out of doors

All of which emphasizes the fact

There is no section of the world Jay A. Bonstell, Scientist in the more favored by soil, climatic con-Soil Survey, U. S. Department of ditions and accessibility to the great Agriculture, in speaking of the At- markets of the United States for D. R. Brisson on Thursday afternoon lantic Coast trucking district, calls it truck farming than the territory "The great winter garden which served by the Atlantic Coast Line

Farmers and Fruit Growers



Items of Interest for the Man Behind the Plow



Plant a Patch of Small Fruits

of native blackberries and dew- ishes, beets, turnips, lettuce and side of your voting precinct without berries. These fruits will be appre- many of the hardler vegetables will ciated as a delightful addition to the add considerable variety to the gartable supply of fresh fruits in spring, den. According to C. K. McQuarrie, state agent for the University of Florida Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller left Extension Division, it is not neces-Sunday for Columbus, Ohio, to at- sary to buy the bushes. They can tend the National Convention of be obtained from the fields and from patches where they have not been molested. If one has marked the Miss Jeannetta Sheldon and grand heaviest producers these should he

Land for these fruits should be as Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Routh left on rows 4 feet apart and 18 inches in Why not pay yourself the profits the county judge receive a "resident Friday's steamer for Jacksonville the row. Dewberries should be which the manufacturers, trans- county license;" a "non-resident a route to their home in Columbia, planted 12 to 15 inches apart in 42- portation companies and various county license" for \$3.00, and a linch rows. The blackberries will middlemen attach to them? need no trellising, but two wires Mrs. S. H. LaRoque has recently should be strung for the dewberries family's future physical, welfare a county issued. No license required teturned from her vacation which to climb on. The first wire may be change from the diet of grits and of resident Confederate Veterans. included Tumpa, Sarasota, Jackson- placed about 18 inches above the grease. The home garden will vary 13. County judge to have 25c, 50c rile and Pablo Beach, also making ground and the second about the this diet and pay a big dividend in and \$1.00 respectively, for each

With cultivation and proper care these berries will produce fruits ful visit to her sister, Mrs. G. P. during November, December, January or early February. It will be trous effect nevertheless. They may balance goes to the county school necessary to prune the bushes before not trouble you but they will surely fund. they are planted. The dewberries should lie cut back to 18 inches and

> Variety of Vegetables Can be Grown in the Fall

A wide variety of vegetables can be grown for home consumption Many of these vegetables are not save many doctors visits in the injured by frost and, hence, can be future. There is not a month in planted throughout the fall. Among which some green vegetable cannot the vegetables suitable for greens, C. K. McQuarrie, state agent for the University of Florida Extension Burning Trash From Fields Makes Division, mentions rape, rutabagas, Swiss Chard and curly plume mus-

and November. be planted up to Christmas, and the soil on which it grew. It will bert, heretofore in charge in Atlanta onion seeds sown in beds during merely tend to maintain that fertil- will be assigned with a corps of yet-October and November should pro- ity. If it is hurned most of the erinarians to Jacksonville and will duce plants for, the field by early plant food will be lost and the far- devote his entire attention to encourranean varieties are recommended for Florida. The Australian brown onion is used largely for green

Peas and beans may be planted to Every farmer should have a patch within 35 to 45 days of frost. Rad-

Are You a Tin Can Gardener?

Do you intend to garden in the soil carrier to receive such game for or in a tin can? The man who plant transportation. a home garden is assured that his 11. The witness furnishing evivegetables will be fresh and whole- dence to convict for any violation of some, but the man who buys canned the game laws shall have half of the goods has no control over their pro- fine imposed. well prepared as for any crop. The that canned goods are pure and of twelve months and the county six blackberries should be placed in good quality they are expensive, months may on payment of \$1.00 to

C. K. MbQuarrie, atage agent for the University of Florida Extension Division urges every farmer and every city man who can command a small plot of ground to plant a garden. A wide variety of vegetables can be grown and the health which they will induce will be grown in the garden.

Poor Land

the material.

the latter months of winter and material furnishes food upon which from the entire state of California the beneficial soil organisma live, will direct the work in Georgia. The "The existence of this particular They not only break down the or- Federal authorities believes that ticks

helt of territory, favorably situated ganic matter in their feeding pro- will be eradicated from Georgia in a with respect to intensive vegetable cesses, but they aid mateirally in short time and that the opening of production, is the result of the con- liberating other plant foods from the the Jacksonville headquarters will be current existence of a number of mineral constituents of the soil. Or- followed by marked progress in freeganic matter is necessary to these ing areas in Florida from quarantine reducing processes.

CAN HUNT NEXT MONTH

Which Does Not Mean That People Can Shoot Game Now in Florida

quall and venison are appearing on of this section to inaugurate work the table and that prominent citi- at once to free their territory from matic surroundings. These bodies zens of the county are hunting when- ticks, the Bureau of Animal Indusof water lengthen the total growing ever they please and shooting game try has opened a special branch season by periods which are to be out of season. The laws governing headquarters in Houston and will asmeasured by days and weeks, de- the game are given below and every sign a veterinary force to work in pendent upon the size of the pro- citizen who contemplates hunting or these counties. The people in this tective water body. They also give going into the woods with a gun southeastern section are particularly a great stability to the annual should paste these laws in their hat anxious to free their territory from

sharp destructive frosts at an unduly game is vested in the various coun- following the pasasge of a tick-erad-

so protected and to render the suc- shore birds, plovers, surf birds, snipe, cession of seasonable conditions more woodcocks, sand pipers, tattlers, curlews, turkeys, grouse, pheasants,

3. It is a \$25:00 fine to catch, kill,

4. Open season Nov. 20 to March 10 following for deer, wild turkey, quail, doves, swan, geese, brant, rails, coots, sand pipers, curlews, suipe, ducks, plover; Nov. 20 to Dec. 20 following, for pheasants, and Oct. I to Mar. I, following for squir-

Unlawful to kill squirrels in any public or private park at any time.

5. It is a \$50 fine to capture, kill or injure any game-bird or animal by pitfall, deadfall, scafford, cage, snare, net, salt lick, blind pen, baited hook, baited field, drugs, poison, chemicals, explosives, or similar de-

6. It is a \$25,00 fine to catch, hunt or kill any game bird or animal between dark and daylight the following day.

7. It is a \$25.00 fine to kill more than one deer, two turkeys, twenty quail, or twenty-five hirds of any other species in one day. It is a \$500,00 fine to kill more than three deer, ten turkeys, or three hundred of any other game bird species in

8. It is a \$25.00 fine to barter, sell, or offer for sale any game bird or animal.

9. It is a \$10.00 fine to hunt outa license; a \$25.00 fine to change or alter a license.

10. It is a \$25.00 fine to transport within or without this state any game without a proper license. It It is fall gardening season again, is a \$100.00 fine for any common

duction or preservation. Granting 12. Persons residing in the state "non-resident hunter's license" for Every man owes his own and his \$15.00. No license good except in

health and cash for years to come. license issued; county game warden The ill effects of improper nour- to have \$5c, 50c and \$3.00 respectishment and abused digestive sys- ively, for each license issued; county Jacksonville Sunday after a delight- wild state. They may be planted to be said they will show with discussional to be said they may be planted to be said they will show with discussional to be said to be said

> 14. County game wardens are appointed by board of county commissaid appointment to be based on recommendation in primarJ after Nov. 1st.

16: All grades of licenses shall be of different colors; containing a synopsis of the game law printed on the back, and shall be good only for the open season or fraction thereof immediately following their issue.

AFTER THE TICK

Government Will Assist Great Work In Florida

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.-The The easiest way to get rid of trash interest shown by the people of Flortard. Rape may also be used for and crop remains is by fire. This is ida in tick aradication work has led chicken or hog pasture when sown also the easiest means of destroying the U. S. Department of Agriculon large areas. It may be sown up the fertility of the land. Florida ture to establish a branch field headto December. Rutabagas can be solls need the organic matter which quarters for that state at Jacksonplanted any time during October this rubbish will supply. In most ville, Fig. The work in Florida herecases this material will not increase tofore was directed from the At-Onion sets for early table use, can the fertility when it is returned to lanta, Ga., office. Dr. E. M. Nigh-March. The Bermuda or Mediter- mer will have nothing but poor land aging the building of vata and superto show for the crop which produced vising the building of vats in Flor-

S. S. Walker, associate chemist to The Atlanta office will be main-the University of Florida Experi- tained and Dr. Wm. M. MacKellar,

The people of Texas are also take ing a great interest in tick gradication, not merely in the 18 western counties where work has been proceeding but also in a large group of counties in the southeastern corner There are rumors that wild duck, of the state. To enable the people ticks because of the likelihood that ication law in that state shortly will be freed.

Lending and Borrowing.

Lend not beyond thy ability, nor refuse to lend out of thy ability; especially when it will help others more than it can hurf thee. If thy debtor be honest and capable, thou hast thy money again, if not with increase, with praise. If he prove insolvent do not ruin him to get that which it will not ruin thea to lose; for thou art but a steward, and another is thy owner, master, and Judge -Penn.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE TRAINS

NORTHBOUND No. 84. . . 10:45 A. M. . . . 11:05 A. M No. 80 ... 3:36 P. M..... 3:46 P. M. No. 28. ... 8:50 P. M. SOUTHBOUND No. 83. . . . 2:06 A. M. 2:16 A. M No. 89. . . . 2:10 P. M. 2:30 P. M No. 85....5:04 P. M.....5:19 P. M. No. 27. 1. 8:10 A. M. · OVIEDO , No. 126-Arrive 9:30 A. M No. 127-Leave......4:00 P. M. LEESBURG No. 21 -Arrive 10:55 A. M TRILBY

No. 25-Arrive1:00 P. M No. 24-Leave........ 2:25 P. M. No. 100-Leave......7:00 A. M No. 101-Arrive...... 5:40 P. M. CLYDE LINE BOATS (ST. JOHNS RIVER)
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