FLOCK OF CANDIDATES SET FOR 1924 STATE ELECTION OFFICES GREATLY

WILL NOT HAVE SENTENC- CHICAGO ES SHORTENED OR GAIN PARDON UNLESS GOOD

WILL HAVE **GOOD EFFECT**

Prisoners Will Now Be Held to Strict Accountability For Acts

office seems to be the greatest desire. This, in the face of the inten tion of the present incumbent, W. A. McRae, not to relinquish it without Chicago Wets Plan for

a fight. Representative C. H. Kenerly, of Putnam county, who lent his activity to the co-operative marketing and fertilizer filler bills and much of it to the committee that investigated convict abuses, announced unequivocways than one.

Representative L. J. Mayo of Marion county, made known that he was state."

Mr. Mayo's service was his second term in the house. He, too, was interested in agricultural measures and took a prominent fight in the abolition of the convict lease and corporal punlshment.

R. L. Eaton, who made a close race with A. D. Campbell for railroad comagainst the oldest state official, both in point of service and age, Henry Clay Crawford, venerable secretary of state. Mr. Crawford too, plans to seek the office again. Mr. Eaton served as an attache of the senate and is a brother of Senator W. M.

R. A. Gfay, chief examiner in the comptroller's office, has long since announced that he would be a candidate for comptroller in 1924 regardleas of whether he received the appointment to succeed Ernest Amos. when his long speculated retirement takes place. The passing of the legislature has left the forthcoming tesignation of Mr. Amos as the foremost tople of speculation. He made tendent of the state hospital, con- ply arsenate dust. tinue to hold their places in capitol gossip as slated for the office. There Miami's Banker are outsiders, too, whose names bob up now and then, but the general belief is that one of the three men above mentioned will get the place. The political dopaters in their contemplation of Mesars. Luning and Knott, place the former in Mr. Amos' office and Mr. Knott in the treas-

One thing is a certainty, however, letting any inkling of his thoughts in the matter become public.

And there is the forthcoming vacapcy on the supreme court, expected elected are: intough the resignation of Chief Justice Taylor. Provision was made Lummus, C. D. Leffler and James C. for his retirement, after more than Gilman. All are bank presidents. 10 years' service. Wissacres about idr. He succeded Glenn Terrall as with the place.

MEN ARE ARRESTED FOR FRAUD

IN CONNECTION WITH GENERAL OIL INTERESTS.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 6.-Walter Marks was fined \$15,000 and Nathan Sang, Phillip Goldstein and M. Hirsch each fined \$10,000 by Judge Bledsoe in federal court today 1929 session of the legislature de- on their plea of guitty to conspiring veloped the usual flock of candidates to defraud through mails in connecand the commissioner of agriculture's tion with General Lee interests oil ease. All defendants are from Chi-

WILL PRESENT RESOLUTIONS the luncheon hour at the Hotel Val-TO CITY, COUNTY, STATE.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Local wet ally that he would be a candidate for lenders plan three actions this week the office. It was Mr. Kennerly's in support of Governor Smith's refirst term in the legislature but his peal of the New York state prohibipresence was made known in more tion enforcement law, the Chicago Tribune announces Tuesday.

The newspaper says that Alderman John J. Coughlin will introduce considering making the race for the at the city council meeting today a office in response to the request of resolution complimenting Governor a "great many prominent men in the Smith on his "courage, patriotism and love of personal liberty." The resolution will call upon the state regislature to repeal the Illinois search and seizure act and place the state in the same position as New York in prohibition enforcement.

Next, according to the Tribune, Anton J. Cermak, president of the the trip. county board, will go to Springfield Dr. Brownlee, the chaperone of the missioner last year, cast his lot, either today or tomorrow and seek delegates, was next called upon and to introduce a similar resolution, said that he did not register at any which, in addition, would direct the hotel-all the use he had for a hotel DIPLOMATS assembly to begin a draft of an Illi- was a place to wash up. But he also nois repealer.

Cermak on his return here when a on in future talks in which he will duplicate resolution will be presented give facts and figures for the betterto the county board.

Weather More Favorable in Cotton Belt

Frequent Rains in Florida Bad on Certain Sections

known before the coming of the leg- weather is generally more favorable same time-and said he never missed jurisdiction and therefore not subislature that he planned to quit to in much of the cotton beit than for a meal on the entire trip. He also ject to treatment through any joint head a joint farm loan bank now or- several preceding weks although it returned loaded with new ideas re- international conference. American ganizing at Jacksonville, and a meas- continued decidedly unfavorable in garding Kiwanis, one of which was government does not propose to suck ure was enacted by the session which some sections said the weekly weath- acted upon at this luncheon-that of such method of adjustment or to acpermits banks and trust companies or and crop revue issued by the De- scating the members at smaller tables, cept any proposals that mature from picture. in this state to invest to a limited ex- partment of Agriculture covering the which gives lots more elbow room. He outside sources. tent in the capital stock of the farm week ending yesterday. Frequent says he has many other new ideas and The question of rules and regulabank. There are indications, how- heavy rains were unfavorable in Flor- plans which will be tried out in the tions under the supreme court interever, that organization of the bank ida and some cotton had been aban- future. but not yet shaped up to the point doned. Citrus 13das made good Dr. Gardner, a new member, re- act is wholly a matter for congress, of where Mr. Amos is prepared to growth and blooming well in Florida sponded to the welcoming song with a it is held and so far as known that let go of his state office. Mr. Gray though was too wet on some lowlands. few well-chosen remarks, during viewpoint has not been challenged is an active candidate to succeed Mr. Review for Florida shows frequent which he stated he realized the hon- in correspondence with various gov-Ames when he does resign, through heavy rains unfavorable for cotton, or of being a Kiwanian and pledged ernments. appointment by the governor. The some abandoned. All work backward. however, and W. V. Knott, superis- Pourly cultivated and too wet to ap-

Commissioners to Serve City Again

MIAMI, June 6 .- Miami's five banker's commissioners, were 19elected yesterday by large majorities. They were apposed by a ticket of independent candidates, but the highest man among the latter fell more and that is that the governor is not than a thousand short. Three thousand, three hundred and sixty-nine

votes were cast. The commissioners who were re-

E. C. Romfh, J. L. Wilson, J. E.

the capital, a little premature it legal representative of the L. L. would seem, have hazarded the name Board, Mr. Terrell having gone to of J. B. Johnson, who with the close the Supreme court to fill the extra of the session, became attorney for judgeship created by the legislature. a possible successor to Judge Tay-

EUSTIS HOST TO HUNDREDS OF VISITORS THREE DAYS THIS WEEK TAKING CARE OF THREE CONVENTIONS

Druggists, Ladies' Auxiliary and Commercial IRELAND OF PEOPLE SECOND Secretaries' Association Fill the City

EUSTIS, June 6 .- Housing accommodations in this town are at a premium today as a result of the influx of delegates to three state conventions. The state Pharmaceutical Association opened a two-day convention today Dykeman, of Brooklyn, was elevated with J. J. Gregg, president. The outstanding feature on the program was to the position of imperial potentate the report of a committee on the establishment of a school of pharmacy at by the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles the University of Florida which is provided for in the curriculum for next, of the Mystic Shrine today. year. The Ladies Auxiliary also met this morning. The Commercial Secretaries Association opened a two day session today also.

KIWANIS DELEGATES TELL OF WHAT THEY LEARNED AT BIG INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

Many Inspiring Talks Made at Noon-Day Luncheon in Palm Room of Valdez Hotel

The members of the local Kiwania Club were entertained with talks by Endorsement of Smith the delegates to the International Kiwanian convention at Atlanta during upon to tell his impressions of the big meeting of 7,000 Kiwanians, which this progressive bunch of men. recently closed in Atlanta. Mr. Lane made a most interesting talk, telling the aims and objects of the movement and the hopes and desires as expressed by the really big men of the United States who attended the meeting. He is very enthusiastic about the print it in its entirity tomorrow. things to be accomplished and his talk was roundly cheered. He had very little to any regarding the doings of himself or the other delegates

told of the good things learned from The thrid move will be made by his trip and promised to pass them ment and advancement of the loca

> A. Raffeld was next called upon, but he begged off, stating that too much night air had put his speaking for Several Weeks tubes on the bum. His case attracted universal attention and all the sympathy. He certainly shows the the ship liquor question with state effects of the trip.

by advertising it to the world.

ing, and if is well worth reading:

Have you stopped to think:

world knows your City is wide awake?

tising more than over before??

some neighboring City will?

is something doing?

city building.

tion.

Mr. Rice, of Oviedo, was the guest dez today. After the meeting was of Prof. W. G. Lawton, and R. H. called to order by President Sharon, Berg, formerly of the Miami Metropand the blessing had been asked by olis, was the guest of H. A. Neel, Buth Dr. Brownlee, Ed. Lane was called expressed themselves as delighted with the privilege of meeting with

But perhaps the best and most interesting talk of the day was made of the growth of the International, by Hon, Forest Lake, who has just been released after being sentenced to ed through "The Garden of Allah" 60 days at Tallahassee. His speech was of such general interest that it is hoped the Herald will be able to

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Lane invited a committee from the Kiwania Club to meet with the City as general of the armies. Commission Friday, May 18, and Pres--probably in self defense, but he was ident Sharon appointed John D. Jinvery eloquent as to the pleasures of kins, A. I. Connelly and J. F. Smith, the occasion, vigorously applauding who will meet with the commission, together with committees from the other civic organizations of the city.

DISCUSS IDEA LIQUOR SHIPS

QUESTION IS ONE OF AMERICAN JURISDICTION AND NOT INTERNATIONAL

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 6-Diplomats department officials have had it Kent Rossiter told of the methods pointed out to them the question is WASHINGTON, June 6. — The he used in getting two dinners at the purely one of American domestic

pretation of probibition enforcement

Now that the dolce far niente days have come we do not

There is only one way to build a city and that is by letting

Here is what The Fourth Estate has to say on city build-

That the City that gets the Publicity, gets the Business?

That advertising properly done is worth its weight in gold?

That the property will increase in value when the outside

That people from neighboring towns will come where there

That now is the time your city and business needs adver-

That if you don't get out and go after the outside Trade

That if they do they will get the business you should get?-

That the City that gets the advertising grows?

That advertising a city is business, not Child's play?

That people will go miles to a good live City to trade?

want to let ourselves be lured entirely away from business and

other people know about it; just as one builds up any business,

DYKEMAN

AND KANSAS CITY THE NEXT STOP

WASHINGTON, June 6-Conrad C

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Clifford Ireland, of Peoria, Ill., was given a place in direct line of succession when he was elected Imperial Outer Guard, Kansas City was selected as the 1924 Broadway and held up the proprieconvention city.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Presiyesterday in the festivities incident to the opening here of the fortyninth annual convention of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the MAN ARRESTED Mystic Shrine. He reviewed a parade of 20,000 nobles, the feature himself to do everything he could to event of the day; delivered un adfurther the objects of the organiza- dress on fraternalism at the first session of the Imperial Council and attended last night a banquet given for Imperial Potentate James S. Mc-Candless, of Honolulu.

With Mrs. Harding and General Pershing, the executive, who is a noble of Alladin Temple, of Columbus, Ohio, remained for three and half hours in his box in the reviewing stand in front of the White House as the long line of nobles passon their march over the burning sands of Pennsylvania avenue from TEN PEOPLE INJURED the enpitol to Washington Circle. Mr. Harding wore a white sult and a red fer, but General Pershing, also a poble, was in the uniform of his rank

Both the executive and Mrs. Hardthe marchers and finding amusement i nthe antics of some of the drum majors and the clowns accompanying to solute the American flag and so! and chanters of Alladdin temple.

Probably no more picturesque pa- Immediately after the parade endmembers were loud in expressing their in Washington who have discussed toric thoroughfare, scene of many dent Hurding delivered the principal number of the colors. 'Charlots, zation," and "conspiracy." mounted patrols and gaily bedecked Daylight fireworks, an air "bat-

> furnishing a continuous flow of mur principal events of the day, discomfort for both the marchers and viewing the river parade.

PRISONERS MUST BE GOOD IN STATE PRISON CAMPS

FOUR BANDITS ROBBED STORE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 6,-Four armed bandits entered the jewelry store of Barnett Goldstein at 97th street and Sitting Steady in the Bo tor's son and clerk and escaped with \$70,000 worth of jewelry. The bandits bound the pair with picture wire dent Harding had a prominent part and filled satchel with most expensive gems in the shop and hurried out to a waiting automobile.

HAD MILLIONS **BOGUS STAMPS**

AND LAUBLS FOR ILLICIT WHIS KEY ARE COUNTERFEITED.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 6 .- Thirteen men were arrested and millions of bogus government revenue stamps, clemency. whiskey and champagne labels with plates from which they were printed SANFORD MAN MISSING 140 were seized by operatives of the United States sereret service in two gaids here last night, it was an-

IN CAR ACCIDENT IN WASHINGTON

nounced today.

(By The Associated Frees) WASHINGTON, June 6,-Ton per-

ing entered fully into the spirit of a collision at Riverside, Va., between two electric trains whose passengers Shriners Special and taken to Wash-included a number of visitors to ington. This no doubt was a car-Washington Shriners convention.

of the 118 temples passed the stand walks and "circus" seats along the congratulate Noble Smith upon his the president and Mrs. Harding arose two miles of the pageant route. Heat selection as engineer for the occaprostrations were frequent and am- sion which finally gave him such a were kept on their feet much of the bulances and temporary aid stations time the parade was under way. Ap- were kept busy, More than sixty parently untired by this exertion parsons including Shriners, were Mrs. Harding journeyed to Walter taken to hospitals, while estimates Reed hospital in the afternoon to were that equally as many were given attend a concert given for the first aid at the street stations. Those wounded war veterans by the band taken to hospitals were reported last night to be out of danger.

rade than that of the Shriners ever ed, the imperial council was conhad passed over Washington's his- vened by Mr. McCandless and Presiinaugural, victory, preparedness and address. Declaring that sometimes other pageants. From the conven- "men banded together for mischief tional black and the cooler white, the to exert misguided zeal," the execucolors presented all the hues of a tive said he liked the "highly purrainbow while the variety of cos- pozed fraternity, because it is our tumes kept pace almost with the assurance against menacing organi-

camels added touches to the whole tle" between naval scaplanes and a "congress of the seas", in which ap-There was more than color to the peared reproductions of vessels which pageant, however, hundred s of have played a prominent part in the bands, drum corps and chanting clubs development of America were other

sic-stirring marches, oriental airs. Two accidents marked the water ann dthe lutest jazz. Smartly drilled pageant and coast guard life savers patrols executed intricate formations here for demonstrations during all along the line of march, especially Shrine week effected rescues. One in The Garden of Allah, where the of the craft in the "congress of the spectators included besides the press- seas" collided with a draw of the ident and Mrs. Harding, the members highway bridge and four of its occuof the cabinet, the imperial poten- pants, two women and two men, were tute and his divan, ranking army and thrown overboard by the impact. navy officers and foreign diplomats. They were rescued promptly as were Clear skies greated the Shriners, a family of four who were thrown but long before the parade had end- into the water by the collapse of a ed the intense heat made for keen small landing from which they were

CONTINUITY, PLANNING AND INTEREST MAKE COMMERCIAL SECRETARIES. SAYS THE DEAN OF THE ASSOCIATION

At Big Meeting of Commercial Secretaries at **Eustis Today**

EUSTIS, June 6.—Consistent continuity, careful planning and the injection of human interest in dealing with prospects and the insistent had of the follow-up and efficient application to needs of the community are the tools with which the commercial secretary may build a greater civis center, Willis Powell, secretary of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce told the of Winter Haven was delegates to the annual convention of the Florida Commercial Secretaries ident of the Pla Association today. Powell stated that in every instance where a commercial for the twelfth commercial for the twelfth commercial body rises or fails it does so because the secretary is either efficient, or the annual meeting the secretary body rises or falls it does so parameter remise in his duties.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRI CULTURE OFFICE SEEMS BE GREATEST PLUMB

the Horde of Candidates Water on Them

TALLAHASSEE, June 6-Close record will be kept of conduct of all prisoners under orders promulgated today by the board of commissioners of state institutions in order it may be considered with applications for pardon or commutation of sentence. The order was issued to all wardens and convict captains in the state and convict supervisors seek to minimize infractions of prison rules, by ing prisoner to strict accountability and putting him on notice that infractions or subordination will militate against his chances of getting

LOCATED IN WARRENGTON

Mr. Frank K. Smith township

known as "High Pocket" also with miber of Morocco Temple and the engineer who pulled the special train of Tampa and South Plorids Shriners from Tampa to Jacksonville using the engine number 432 that made auch a wonderful regord was tracturons were injured, two seriously, in ed on arrival at Jacksonville beind and placed on board the Tampa prine to Noble Smith but not to come others who had some advanced inforseveral of the delegations. As each the thousands who packed the side. mation. The Sanford bunch wish to delightful surprise. Besides being a good Noble he is a valued employee of the A. C. L. railway, having come to Sanford in 1913 from the Now York Central lines running out of Corning, N. Y., for many years, Last year here at home among his friends he was given the Shribe dagree and he appreciated being smong his his friends who looked after him and his comfort at that time, Ayain be has been looked after by his friends but this may be of a more pleasant nature. We are glad that he was selected to drive the engine and delivered him in Washington safe and squad. We await' his rainer to receive a report from him of the trip to the great correspondent is our national capital. Noble glad they took you.

ANOTHER ONE TAMPA SHRINB ENGLICE

BREAKS WORLD RECORDS Tampa Shriners-to say pothing a

the Atlantic Coast Line. relitode offi-cials—will be all "pured as over the record of the A. C. L. and the which record of the A. C. L.
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to Washington, trouble or delay.

It was announced by Sunday that an effect to make the untire dischanging angless and trouble that under or the sunday that under or the sunday or the conditions there are nice the locumotives between Washington the feet of is considered semantic

ROSS RE-BLECTED

MRS. FRED DAIGER, Society Editor

Phone 217-W If you have any friends visiting you lif you are going anywhere or coming home, or if you are entertaining, write a postal eard to this department, giving details, or telephone the item. It will be greatly appreciated.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday-Mrs. B. P. Whitner and Mrs. E. D. Mobley will entertain at bridge at the home of the former, honoring Miss Dorothy Rumph, a bride-elect of this month. ily have had in years. Tuesday - Business meeting of

Daughters of Wesley Class at the Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

of the Womans' Club.

o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. there. Rutledge.

Tuesday-Miss Viola Booth will entertain at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Beatrice Martin, bride-elect of this month.

Wednesday-St. Agnes Guild plenie at Daytona Beach.

Wednesday-Miss Rosamond Radof the Tillis-Cain bridal party with 8 p. m. a buffet supper following the rehersal.

Wednesday-Misses Lucile Anderson, Elizabeth Hoolehan and Evelyn Barrow, will entertain at a miscellaneous Shower at the home of the former, 918 French avenue, at 3:30 p. m., in honor of Miss Bentrice Martin, a bride-elect of this month.

Thursday-Tillis-Cain nuptials a Methodist Church at high noon. Friday - "Cy Slocumbs Country Store" at High School Auditorium

at 8 p. m. Friday-Roof Garden Club entertains at a handkerchief shower at the home of Miss Essie Whittle, at 8 p. Martin a bride of this month.

Friday-Mrs. E. M. Galloway will entertain the members of the Glean- life. ers Class at four o'clock at her

Friday-Mrs. R. R. Deas will entertain the members of the Mothers' 3:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith motored to Ocala on Sunday.

Sam E. Taylor, of Lake Wales, was in the city yesterday attending business.

J. W. Warren was among the busi-

ness visitors here yesterday registering from Minneola.

his headquarters at the Montezuma.

yesterday for Daytona Beach where tives. they will-spend the summer.

cd home from Atlanta, where they at- Hanna. The happy young couple leavtended the Kiwanis convention.

their sister, Mrs. R. A. Terheun.

Miss Nonie Williams returned home yesterday-from Marcot where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar May. .

ter part of the week for Cairo, Ga., Heights, where she will join her mother, Mrs. The rooms were artistically decoratnummer in Georgia.

proceedings will be published as soon cake and punch were served. as they can be procured from the clerk' soffice.

spent the week end in Jacksonville Misses Helen Hoge, Mary Fields, where they went to meet the latter's Margaret Cowan, Ruth McAlister, father, W. W. Tunnicliffe, of Wiscon- Eva Grace Wagner, Alice Gooding sin, who will spend some time here as McKim, Rhoda Vaughn, Margaret Pettheir guest.

ciated with the Ball Hardware Co., an, Joe Gonzaleza, Fred Eunifield, left yesterday for his home in Charl- Albert Conner, Emory Rivers, George exton, S. C., where he will spend some Thurston, Leslie Moughton, Loubert time. Mr. Hudson will engage in the Landcaster, Harold Grady, Lewis orange business upon his return. Shipp and Willard Hodgrin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ingraham of St, Augustine left last night for Last evening the members of the points on the cast coast after spend- Business and Professional Women's ing the day here with Mr. Ingraham's Club honored Miss Coralic Tillia with uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. a handkerchief shower at the home Forster.

And it rains right on. Benjamin quantities of shasta daisies and ferns L. VC Whitper, the weather observer, maya carrying out the color motif of green that the first two days of the month and white, it rained over two inches and for the Contests and writing of verses afmonth of May the average rainfall forded the guests much pleasure. The

rain for this time of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly, Robert of a huge bouquet showered with val-Holly and Miss Elizabeth Smith of ley lillies. morning where Miss Smith will visit of ice cream topped with cherries and friends for several days. While here cakes were served by Mrs. Maxwell she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. assisted by Sara and Mary Maxwell. James Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ball and design. daughter, Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. The affair was a delightful courtesy week end guests of their parents, Mr. guests. and Mrs. J. G. Ball. This was the first family reunion that the Ball fam-

Mrs. W. Morton Thigpen and son Billic and guest Miss Ethel Deen, of day afternoon by Miss Mary Zachary Tuesday-Mrs. R. E. Tolar will en- Douglas, Ga., and Mrs. D. C. Marlowe, and Mrs. John Leonardi at the home tertain at a bridge luncheon at her Bobbie Marlowe and Mrs. W. M. Lov- of the former. home for the members of the Board ell formed a party motoring to Orlando today where the former goes to Tuesday-Circle No. 2 will meet at 3 visit an aunt who is ill at the hospital

FOR MISS MARTIN

Besides the parties previously announced Miss Beatrice Martin will be honored with a Miscellaneous shower ers. this evening by Miss Viola Booth. And on Friday evening the Roof Garden Club will give a handkerchief shower ford will entertain the members at the home of Miss Essie Whittel at

HOUSE PARTY AT DAYTONA BEACH

A number of the members of the Girls Friendly Society leave in the morning chaperoned by Mrs. John Leonardi, for Daytona Beach where they will enjoy a house party. They will keep open house for the week end and cordially invite their friends.

CROCKER-BERRY

Mr. A. E. Crocker, formerly of Plant City, and Miss Verlie Berry, of Center Hill, were quietly married last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Crocker was assistant cashier of the Bank m., complimenting Miss Beatrice of Groveland for several months, and while here made many friends who wish for him every success of married

He left Groveland to accept a position in the People's Bank of San-

This popular young couple surpris-Club at her home in Rose Court at ed their friends, who expected them to be married on Saturday, and were married on Thursday instead. Mr. Crocker left immediately for Sanford, returning Saturday for his bride.

They will make their home in Sanford. May every happiness be theirs. -Groveland Graphic, .

MOORE-HANNA

A wedding which came as a great surprise to the many friends of this popular young couple, was that of Miss Helen Hanna, of Tampa, and Mr. Sherman Moore of this city, which Jacksonville was represented here was solemnized Friday evening June yesterday by J. J. Maloney, who made first, at nine o'clock at the Methodist church in Winter Park. *

The bride, who wore a smart travel-Miss Gladys Adams returned home ing costume, with hat and accessorceremony was witnessed by only a few service. Mrs. W. A. Leffler and family left of the most intimate friends and rela-

Following the ceremony the bridal party were entertained at a lovely Mr, and Mrs. Ed. Lane have return. dinner by the bride's brother, Fred ing in their car for an extended wedding trip touring the state. They will Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith of be at home to their friends after Sayannah, Ga., are the guests of June 10th at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. J. S. Moore on Celery

MISS SHIPP ENTERTAINS

Miss Velma Shipp was the charming young hostess last evening when she entertained a number of her Mins Margaret Wight left the lat- friends at her home on Sanford

Walter Wight and will spend the ed with crepe paper festoons and bas. kets of cut flowers and ferns. Dancing, games and music caused

The County Commissioners held the evening to pass all too soon. At their regular meeting yesterday. The a late hour refreshments of sherbet,

Miss Shipp was assisted in entertaining her guests by her mother Mrs. George Shipp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tunnicliffe The following guests were present; ers, Mary Alice Shipp, Ruby Rivers, Mrs. Armour Reynolds and John En-F. M. Hudson, who has been asso- sinminger, Bill McKim, George Cow-

FOR MISS TILLIS

of Mrs. R. C. Maxwell on Ninth street. The rooms were decorated with

was 71/2 inches. This is quite a bit shower was presented by little Sara Maxwell, dressed in a dainty frock of yellow organdie, and was in the form

Madison went to New Smyrna this Following the shower refreshments The honorce was becomingly gown- cided to become residents of Sanford. ed in white crepe de chine in batik

W. J. Steed, of Kissimmee, were the and was of especial enjoyment for the during 1919. The figures were dif-

LINEN SHOWER

The pretty compliment to Miss Cor-1 alie Tillis, a bride-elect of this week, was the linen shower given yester-

Green and white were the prevail ing colors, and baskets of Shasta daisies and ferns were effectively used. In the dining room the punch table was placed, the punch bowl being surrounded by daisies and ferns. Here delicious punch was served throughout the afternoon by Mrs. A. K. Pow-

In the archway a lovely arrangement of white satin ribbons and daisies was placed, from which were suspended the gifts. Placed directly under this was the bride's chair. The shower was given by Maria Ann Powers, wearing a fluffy costume of yellow organdie.

During the afternoon a musical pro gram was rendered. Miss Lillie Ruth Spencer sang "O Promise Me" accompanied by Mrs. Claude Herndon. Miss Rosamond Radford also gave a group of readings.

Miss Tillis was becomingly attired in a chic frock of Almond green crepe de chine trimmed with bands of shaded ribbons and worn with hat to

A memory book was passed during the afternoon and the guests were asked to write bits of advice in it, This affair was one of the most de- Negotiations for lightful courtesies with which Miss Tillis has been honored.

ARCHBISHOP OF SARAGOSSA SLAIN BY ASSASSINS

(By The Associated Press) SARAGOSSA, June 5 .- Cardinal Saragossa, was assassinated here yes-Saragassa, was assissinated here yesterday by unknown assailants.

Jean, Cardinal Soldevilla y Romero, was elevated to the cardinlate in December 1919, and 'the baretta was conferred upon him at Saragossa at the Christmas season in that year by continues. Count Fava, special envoy of the pope. He received the red hat the following April. He was born October 20, 1843, a native of Zamora, became bishop of Tarazona in 1889 and as coolies. archbishop of aSragossa in 1901.

yesterday from Lakeland where she les to match, was given in marriage Popular Market Saturday. Who will and the coming of the international has been attending Southern College. by her brother, Fred Hanna. The get it? Phone 210 for quality and committee to Tsao Chwang. The com-

> "I really should go home and look over my clothes and run ribbons in

underthings and do a bit of mending."

Pam's advice.
"But there's no good fairy to come
"But there's no good fairy to come

along and do it for me." I complained.
"Well, I'll come around some evening
and chat with you while you do it, and
sail be no task at all." she promised.

I glanced out of the window at the Deautiful sunshine and decided it was much too lovely a day to stay indoors. "All right," I promised, trying to con-

tey by my tone that it was a great

"Besides," she said. "I've promised a cousin who lives way out in the country to do a bit of shopping around for her."

"I hope it isn't shoes. It's next to

said, trying my best to sound discour-

*ging.
"No," answered Pam. "She has three
little girls, and she wants me to choose

"Think of buying enough dresses for

three little girls!" I exclaimed.
"That's just what she doesn't do, at least she doesn't buy many of them."
Pam explained. "She chooses several attractive models and then has a sewing attractive models and then has a sewing

woman at the house and copies them. They make literally dozens of dressee

and the supply lasts all summer."
"I think any one so energetic and clever deserves a helping hand," I deciared. "Where shall we go first?"
"To a little shop I saw in the fortles,"

she answered promptly. "There's a ducky green ratine in the window I want to buy if I can."

We were soon on our way and Pam began describing it to me. "It would delight the heart of any child," she declared. "Walt until you see the border that decorates the ham." "Tell me how the dress is made," I

some attractive frocks for them."

Now forget all about that," was

LOCALS

Seventy five million dollars were spent on corsets in the United States County Bank figure for you.

The funeral service of Hubert A. Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Those from Sanford desiring to attend the DAILY HERALD WILL funeral will meet at the funeral parlors of T. J. Miller & Son in time to leave at eight o'clock sharp.

Mr. Sam E. Murrell has just completed his law course at John B. Stetson University and been admitted to the bar and will leave tonight for Jacksonville where he will appear in the United States district court for the Southern District of Florida After the case is argued Mr. Murrell the paper will begin immediately. will leave for Miami where he will be permanently located with the law firm of Carson, Murrell & Farrington. Sam is the third lawyer in the Murrell family, the others are John M. Murrell of Miami and Will O. Murrell of Eustis. It will be remembered that Carson, Murrell & Farrington are attorneys for Mr. Huff in the Ford-Huff suit for twenty million dollars damages. Also Mr. John Murrell was attorney for Mrs. Crozier Sewell who obtained a judgment for \$45,000 against Mr. John Sewell for alineation of affection. All of Sam's friends are sure that he will make a successful lawyer and wish him good luck.

Release of Eight Prisoners Go On

TIEN TSIN, China, June 5 .- Latest advices from Tsao Chwang indicate that negotiations with the Paotzuku bandits for release of eight foreigners still held by them are procressing satisfactorily. The Tsao Chwang messages state that the only delay has been caused by dissension among the bandits themselves, but that this is diminishing rapidly as their enrollment in the Chinese army

Those outlaws who do not wish to join the army are being permitted to depart with their booty, and are rassing through the military cordon

A letter has been received here from J. B. Powell, American publish-G. W. Lawton, Bracelet Watch Ex- er of Shanghai, who is held by the pert, 215 South Orange, Orlando, Fla. bandits, stating that the brigands 4-24-tfc were showing signs of uneasiness over the arrival of more guns in the mili-Watch for the Black Cat at the tary circles about their stronghold, 58-2tc mission's airplane which reconnoiter-

She Chats About a Charmingly-Embroidered Frock for Little Sister. PAM asked me to go shopping with the front of a little yellow chambra; duck and some spellow chambra; the front of a little yellow chambra; duck and some appliqued flowers. They were in solid and checked ging.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE



"It's perfectly simple," she assured me. "It's a straight kimona affair, made very short and worn with little bloomers to match." "Bloomers to maich."

"Bloomers are very practical for small children, I know." I replied.

"Oh, these children never play in anything else," she assured me. "Bloomers look so cunning and are much better than white petticoats."

By this time we had come to the window, and I was mon in economics. This Gray Little Fronk of

panic to the hearts of the bandits. The commission, headed by Brigadier Gen-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of mission is understood to be satisfied letic Association. Oklahoma City, are here and have de- with the Chinese government's military arrangements in the district.

ferent last year. Let the Seminole instantly killed this morning when why don't they write letters? Lovejoy will be held at Seminole the corner. The men, railroad offi- who is Si, the storekeeper, justice of Springs cemetery near Sorrento on cials said, were asleep on the tracks. the peace, also insurance agent, keeps

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now be able to read the Daily Herald seeing. by five or six o'clock in the afternoon. The Herald will be delivered as far the Osteen Bridge for only fifteen cents a week. All who want to receive the Herald at their home on Celery avenue or adjoining aveon a case before Judge R. M. Call. nues, phone the Herald office and

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ed over Faotzuku, Powell said, struck "SI SLOCUM'S COUNTRY STORE" There will be a play given at the

High School Auditorium, Friday night cral Connor, U. S. A., toured the rail- June 8th, for the benefit of the Womway line and inspected the Chinese an's Missionary Society of the Methotroops in the bandit zone. The com- dist church and the High School Ath-

The characters in the play are the women of Celery avenue, for instance come and see Mrs. O. J. Pope, she is Miss Busybody and Mrs. McKay, she PETERSBURG, Va., June 5.—Two is Postmistress, she learns the news: unidentified white men were almost if people don't want their cards read

struck by a northbound train three Prof. Cooper is good, and he does miles from Carson, Va. The bodies make love so naturally. Prof. Mcwere brought here and turned over to Kay does a college sount; Fred Pope, peace around the store. We have sevcral others all of which have good parts. Music will be furnished by the CELERY AVENUE High School orchestra. There will be a couple of readings and soles. Don't People living on Celery avenue will miss this as it is something worth 57-3tc

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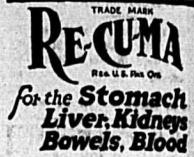
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The Orange Belt Line had a law passed in the legislature making the license for bus lines of non-residents twice as much as residents. This is fine but we note that our law limiting the weight of vehicles on the roads of Seminole county was not passed. Why not and why?

Coronado has the finest beach on the east coast and Coronado would be the most popular beach for the FILLING THE STOMACH KEEPS people of the interior of the state if the New Smyrna would build a better road from that city to the Osteen bridge. Seminole has done her part. in all sections of the country where Now let New Symna do the rest.

and every other institution in Sanford flat apartments keep the family with needs to do is to go after the tour- the "nose right at the grindstone." ist business and let everything else The common saying is that it casts take a back; seat. Tourists make too much to build and keep up the Harding Was urged to call a public about been crossed off the Kansas full whether he is more democrat or twelve big apartment houses here a bit of self-control and is willing to nity to protest against the failure of would bring the tourists just as much undergo what are in this present age the federal tariff commission to recmm a big tourist hotel.

make the weather.

DEMAND FOR NEWS.

great deal in bringing country folk naturally have been made within and with no sait air breeze. and town people closer together, without the home. found exclusively. Isn't it a fact that an equity.

Home owners are the backbone of this city. But they get little encouragement to build here. There is absolutely no money for them to

WIIY NOT BANK ON YOUR BANK

That hard-headed man who sits next to the railing and nods coldly at you, even though you have had an account there for years, is not a fishblooded money changer. He's friend, ready to do your service if you will let him. The next time you start to invest a few dollars in some gaudy proposition, stop and ask him. He'll likely shake his head and say you are making a mistake. You'll be and ratively every Seminols County you are making a inguise. Four to and in published every Friday. Adversure he is rut-minded, and go your tiems rutes made known on applicate way, determined to get more than his MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS measly 4 per cent. But if you'd let The Associated Press is exclusively him, that same clammy guy would entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches cradited to it or not otherwise cradited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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THE RETURN TO THE COTTAGE.

The six-room cottage suited to the courthouse, it will be easy for Or- 40-foot lot will come into its own once more if the National Associasion."-Tampa Tribune. Also take a tion of Real Estate Boards can bring tumble to themselves for six stories, it about. In order to stimulate interest in the designing and building of such homes, prizes of more than

It is commonly conceded that one build homes-and it is not difficult of the greatest needs of the country to borrow money in cities with less today is small, well-built, convenient homes of moderate cost. It is infinitely better for any average American family to own such a home, with its privacy and its air of stability; than to be jammed into the three room flat in a crowded apartment house which seems to be the prevailing substitute for the small house in these expensive days.

The thing is to find the little, individual, artistic and practical, yet suited in cost to the moderate purse. No -Jacksonville Journal.

OFF THE ROOF.

There are many cases everywhere people have no homes, because of the demand that fashionable gatherings What the Chamber of Commerce and the highest of food and rented termed "hardships."

We may think it is raining too not save enough to buy and pay for of women's organizations today. The much. We usually know just what a building site within a short time organizations, it was said,, represent kind of weather we should have— in Palatka. To be a property owner hundreds of thousands of women, jobbers and general distributors on a satisfactory president. He is a for our own particular line of busi- gives him the more importance in the many of whom were active in the ness-but if it were not for the rains city-as he becomes an integral part recent "sugar boycott." that we are getting the weather of it. Then comes the building. It would be unbearable. We take this should be borne in mind that ten idea from the reports of the weather years ago there were no such things in the north-so sultry and suffocat- as Pullman breakfast booths, built-in ing that people can hardly stand it, ironing boards, and many things We are getting plenty of rain but which are now deemed essential bethe weather is delightful at that and cause some friend has them. Ten were it not for the rails we would years ago five rooms and a bath, be melting. The Lord knows best none of them of extreme size, was and we are leaving all this weather considered a very comfortable size, business to Him just as we leave all unless the family had gotten into things. We decided long ago to let the habit of increasing very rapidly; small things like the weather go but today there must be a larger ahead without our advice. We don't home; that is one of the reasons why the prices are higher.

Once the lot is secured, there are means at hand right within this city. to finance the project of, say, a three What is news, how to get it, and thousand-dollar home. If one rents a how to give it out? Such questions house like that at thirty-five dollars, are constantly being discussed by and that is a low rent, he would in not only the press associations of the ten years have \$4,200 of rent receipts country but by readers of newsap- lying in his bureau drawer. That is than anywhere in Florida on the pers. The paper that does not get all he would have except an opporand give out the news promptly, as it tunity to move when the owner found happens, soon becomes a has been, he could get more rent. That would the "summer resort" country, and Besides the demand for news as it be twelve hundred dollars more than when it is recalled how cold it got happens, it fust be given correctly, the cost of the place, or, probably, fairly, unbiased and without dis- nine hundred dollars more than the crimination. A newspaper that cost of the lot. If the couple had doesn't try to do these things is not gotten the lot free and clear and worthy of the name, but it's no little then built the house, paid the loaners job-not possible to please all and of the money twenty-five dollars a are just talking about weather, and A little more co-operation on the terest each month and allowing for hot in Toledo in June. No resident part of the public would help a whole the taxes, insurance and general up- of Toledo need take offense and write lot. The feeling of co-operation hes keep, it is fair to presume at the end us letters, for it gets hot elsewhere tween the country and town people of that time there would be less than than in Toledo. In Boston, for inbecomes more in evidence as the days five hundred dollars due on the place, stance, the thermometer registered a go by. There is also a healthier and it would have increased in value "high" of 84 on Friday, and in Chicommunity feeling. The good roads more than a thousand dollars by the cago of 86. In Pittsburgh there was all over the country have assisted a little ornamentations which would smoke and 88 degrees of warmth,

good roads have done more than any Of course it pays to build one's lurity of South Florida's June weathother factor to bring about this mu- own home-especially if the start be er, a motion will be entretained to tual admiration of the one for the made when fairly young .- Palatka chang ethe slogan to "Stay through



FLORIDA WILL SURPASS **CALIFORNIA**

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"Building activity is in evidence everywhere. I believe that the time is not far distanct when practically every available ocean front lot between Daytona and Miaml will be the site of homes of Northern and Western people. If Florida had no other advantage than its climate, that alone wuld be one of the nation's great assets.

"I feel justified in saying that I know of no other place in this country which would more strongly appeal to me for wise and gonservative investments, expecting large returns in the futury, than investments carefully and judiciously made in this

WANT HEARING TO KICK AT COMMISSION FAILURE TO URGE DUTY REMOVED

orlda cities and tourists will make payments. Nothing could be farther hearing at which American house Sanford if you go after them. About from the truth, if one will but carry wives would be given an opportuommend the removal of present duty There is no working man who can on sugar, at a meeting of executives

A delegation will go to Washing- | Charles G. Mills of Sedgwick coun-

SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER.

The temperature was 88 degrees at Toledo, Ohio, on Friday. It wasn't 88 degrees all day, of course, but it was that hot for a time-just how long the daily weather bulletin issued by the wenther bureau charitably refrains from saying. That, however, was two degrees hotter -it is way up in northern Ohio, in in Toledo last winter, again taking the weather bureau reports as authority, we'll say 88 degrees is some

We're not picking on Toledo; we month, together with decreasing in- it isn't our fault if the weather gets

Now on the other hand the report There is less of the clannish in both | These figures have not been ascer- of temperature made for the Post than in days gone by. Each is real- tained with precision, but the exact by John B. Beach shows that in West ising that the other is being bene- figures may be easily obtained in Palm Beach on Friday the high fited by a closer relationship. All of Palatka. And it should be remem- temperature was 79 degrees with a the good nor all of the bad is not bered that all the time a home would low of 69. This, mind you, was in found in either; neither is all of the be assured, and that if a sale was June. A slogan is sometimes used in money nor all of the poverty, all of made nearly all the money thereto- this country, coined to influence tourthe pleasures nor all of the hardships, fore paid out would still be held as list, "tSay till June." In the light of this typical testimony of the super-June."-Palm Beach Post.

FIXED PRICE CONTRACTS HELD ILLEGAL IN KANSAS lie makes of the two men.

(Hy The Associated Press) TOPEKA, Kan., June 6-The trade NEW YORK, June 6.—President term "exclusive agent" has just than to politics. It is even now doubtthe one hand and retail agencies on the other, are illegal.

ton to present the protest to the ty sued the General Ordnance Compresident in person, it was asserted, pany for breach of contract. He Favorable action was taken on a claimed he had a contract as exclussuggestion from the Women's Fair ive agent in a given territory to sell Price League of Milwaukee, Wis., the company's tractors at a specified that a national organization of house- price, and that the company had viowives be formed. The time and place lated the contract by making delivof the conference have not been de- eries within his territory at less than and the supreme court held that such contracts was illegal and therefore the agent had no standing in court.

business lexicon through a recent de- republican. True he ran as a democision of the supreme court. As a crat for the senate, but it is said that result so-called agents' contracts are he would have accepted the republiundergoing a general revision to can nomination if it had been offerplace them on a more sound basis, ed him. Indeed it is charged that he dealers arrest. The court's decision tried to get both. Without discountwas that all fixed price contracts be- ing his business qualifications in the tween manufacturers, wholesalers, least it is doubtful if he would make

the fixed price. Both the lower court | Shoals. But scientific man say that G. W. Lawton, Bracelet Watch Ex- against him as a candidate. If he pert, 215 South Orange, Orlando, Fla. should be elected president he would 4-24-tfc of course be obligated to sever all Watch for the Black Cat at the desire cheaper fertilizer they must not

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HENRY FORD AND THE PRESIDENCY.

Collier's National Weekly has been conducting what it calls a "face to ! face!" canvass of the voters of the country, with the idea of getting a line on their predilections for the presidency, after Mr. Harding lays down the reins of his first term. The canvass has covered the entire country, and the results are somewhat! astonishing. At the end of the first week's canvass Henry Ford shows up with more than 5,000 votes and President Harding with more than 4,000. These are the leading figures, but there was a long list of entrants in the race, running from 245 votes for ex-President Wilson to 2,000 or more, for some of the candidates. Of course none of the candidates entered the race voluntarily. The canvass was conducted without any reference to their desires or wishes. Although it is too early to draw any definite conclusion from the canvass, which has just begun, and is yet only in its early stages, there are some features worthy of consideration. One of these is the extraordinary strength developed by both Henry Ford and President Harding. It is difficult to figure out the Ford

strength. Usually the growth of a presidential candidacy can be traced to some definite beginning. In Ford's case it seems to have been spontaneous. His extraordinary success as a business man, raising himself from comparative penury to the status of the richest man in America, if not in the world, and that while paying unprecedented wages to labor and not oppressing in any way, has brought him into the limelight in a national and spesctacular way. But it is not his great wealth that attracts the people to him. Rockefeller, his only compeittor as regards wealth, could not muster a corporal's guard of voters if he should desire to run for any office. And yet Rockefeller has given away nearly a hundred millions of dollars to educational and benevolent institutions that benefit the whole people, while Ford has poured his fast accumulating profits back into his business, for the sole purpose of enlarging and extending it. But Ford's wealth has been made in a legitimate business, fairly and honorably conducted, while Rockefeller's methods have not always been above criticism. This accounts largely for the different estimate which the pub-

Ford is in no sense of the word a practical politician. He has been too busy a man to give much attenvery ignorant man on most subjects, as the Chicago Tribune delighted to prove when he was suing it for a million dollars. His ideas on financial matters are of the crudest kind, nothwithstanding his great fortune.

His popularity among the farmers is undoubtedly based on his proposition to give them chenper fertilizer. if given a 100 year lease on Muscle he can not make good on that proposition. Moreover, if he runs for president he must withdraw his offer for Muscle Shoals, as it would work connections with it. If the farmers 58-2tc Tampa Times.

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Co-operative Marketing Bill Will Be Helpful to Our Growers

TALLAHASSEE, June 6-The far-I have been allowed to go virtually unmer, or grower, came in for compara- checked. The disease "rosette" has tively good treatment at the hands of ruined many groves of pecans and the recent legislature, according to there is no known remedy for it. In an examination of the measures in- fact, experts say there is little known

ture. Most of the measures were treatment. It is hoped that the \$30,started in the house through the com- 000 will go a long way towards learnmittee on agriculture, headed by Rep- ing something about it. resentative McRae of Santa Rosa Another measure would make heg and varnishes at Sanford Novelty mittee, he was the floor leader of the farmers. The serum will be bought 183-tfc measures in the lower body.

The co-operative marketing bill tofore, but one half of the first 1,500 setting, 15 eggs for \$1.00. Mrs. was described as a badly needed and C. C.'s is to be furnished free. This. Ellsworth, Beardall Avenue, San- comprehensive measure and it had will enable the small hog raiser to 83-tfp the endorsement of the Florida Cit- provide himself with protection withrus Exchange, the Farmers' Union out going to more expense than his nue between 3rd and 4th St.-E. F. and like organizations. It conforms small needs would justify. to the federal law. Hitherto, supprterso of the measure explained, a towards the senate for failure to pass concern claiming to be co-operative the fertilizer label bill, described by might or might not be in fact. There its enthusiasts as the best bill ever FOR SALE-New boat and trailer, was no statue requiring it to be co-offered on the subject of saving the complete, ready to ride. See Ned operative, the organization being left 57-3tp to the management. The measure FOR SALE-Good horse and buck- was described as a decided protection ture for fertilizer, estimated at apboard cheap. Sampson James, care for the genuine co-operative associa-Dennie Gall, Fort Reed. 58-3tp tions but would place a ban on those proximately \$7,500,000 for its am-WEST FIRST STREET, one lot, that did not form under the provis-store with dwelling combined with ions of the measure. Already applications are coming in for copies of the ammonia content of his fertilizer. 58-11tp, the bill to be used as a guide in orbit died on the genate calendar would associations, have required that the atomoria contact of the bill to be used as a guide in orbit associations, have required that the atomoria contact of the bill to be used as a guide in orbit associations, have required that the atomoria contact of the bill to be used as a guide in orbit associations, have required that the atomoria contact of the bill to be used as a guide in orbit died on the genate calendar would car with all attachments. Also while concerns already in existence complete fishing outfit. See Ned are arranging to reincorporate so as to come under the terms of the new acid and potash.

The session also granted an annual The house also passed a measure appropriation of \$15,000 for two by Representative Kennerly designed years to enable the Plant Board to to protect the producer from the uncarry on further experiments in boll scrupulous commission merchant. It weevil control. Already enough has would have required him to obtain a been accomplished in this line to save license from the commissioner of aghundreds of thousands of dollars, riculture and that official would have supporters of the measure stated, had the authority-to revoke such liand the acreage of cotton has been censes when the commission mervirtually doubled on the strength of chant acted in bad faith with those the discoveries already made by the with whom he dealt. This measure Plant Board in its investigations.

Another bill, enacted into law, car- The agriculture department was order, ried an appropriation of \$30,000 for given additional appropriations for the next two years to fight disenses its publicity work. This is expected of pecan trees. This is a line of to materially aid the lumigration plant pathology that has been neg- Bureau to function as well as to furlected, experts say. The pecan is nish a greater number of the farmers described as one of Plorida's great of the state with unformation that is money-makers and yet its diseases gathered by that department.

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the big growers and shippers of that section was in the city today on business and reports plenty of rain-too much for spring yegetables but the orange groves are looking fine.

R. H. Berg of Mlami is in the city today on business: Mr. Berg was circulation manager on the Miami Metropolis for many years and is tended to further encourage agricul- concerning the disease, its causes and now engaged in a state circulation bureau for a number of daily papers.

> John Bolly looks after the material welfare of the editor like many other growers of this community and he brought us in a basket of fine ripe tomatoes this morning to "keep us by the state and sold at cost as herefrom starving to death" as he expressed it. Kind of keeps our siprits up anyhow, John, to kno wthat we have friends.

Pigely Wiggly is here again with ome specials for Thursday morning. The house holds an accusing finger ternoons but they believe in giving service and real service Thursday mornings inst to keep things moving. See the really low prices on all lines farmers thousands of dollars, or rathof groceries in this issue and the er protecting them in their expendi-Thursday Specials - for Thursday morning, only.

> INVESTIGATION DOES NOT CHANGE OPINION OF OFFICERS

DENVER, Colo., June 5 .- Investigation today by police and coroner's tent be specified on the label the ofifcials into the death Saturday of same as now required of phosphoric Mrs. Louise Laudon and her son in law Frederick Gregg Dewitt, did not change the opinion of the investigators that Dewitt, believed to have been a victim of temporary insanity, stabbed his mother-in-law to death and then ended his own life. The bodies were discovered by Mrs. Gregery Dewitt, the man's wife, in the kitchen of their home several hours after the tragedy. Friends said today Dewitt's body probably would be taken to Wolcott, N. Y., his former home. It was thought Mrs. Loudon's body would be sent to Brooklyn, N. | Y., for instrment.

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BASE BALL NEWS GIANTS START

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Florida State League Tampa at Lakeland. St. Petersburg at Daytona. Bradentown at Orlando.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Florida State League At Daytona 4, St. Pete 2. At Orlando 4-6, Bradentown 5-2. At Lakeland-Tampa, rain.

National League At Cincinnati 7, Boston 1. At Pittaburgh 5, Brooklyn 2,

At Chicago 3, New York 8, No others scheduled. American League At Washington 0, Detroit 3.

At Boston 10, Cleveland 6, At Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 10.

Southern League At Birmingham 0, Atlanta 1, At Memphis 4, Mobile 1. At Nashville 12, Chattanooga 2. At Little Rock 0, New Orleans 3,

HOW THEY STAND

National League Won Lost Pct.

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|--------------|--------|-------|---|
| New York | 33 | 11 | |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | 19 | |
| Brooklyn | 24 | 20 | |
| St. Louis | 22 | 22 | |
| Cincinnati | 21 | 22 | * |
| Chicago | 20 | 24 | |
| Boston | 17 | 27 | |
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| Nashville | 27 | 17 | .614 | Cleveland | |
| New Orleans | 25 | 20. | .556 | Boston | |
| Mobile | 22 | 10 | .537 | Conding. | |
| Atlanta | 23 | 20 | .636 | BULLDOG | |
| Chattanoogn | 22 | 20 | .524 | | |
| Memphis | 20 | 20 | .500 | THE | |
| Birmingham | 18 | 24 | .429 | BI | |
| Little Rock | 12 | 29 | .293 | | |
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Florida State League

| Standing of Pe | pper | Lengt | ue |
|----------------|------|-------|----|
| St. Petersburg | 19 | 29 | • |
| Daytona | 22 | 27 | |
| Bradentown | 23 | 27 | |
| Tampa * | 20 | 21 | • |
| Lakeland | 26 | 19 | |
| Orlando | 332 | 16 | |

A New York juror says he spurned an offer of a thousand-dollar

0 1.000

bribe. Folks may knock the big town, but it contains few pikers.

KIDNEY TROUBLE BECOMES SERIOUS

"Suffered with severe hendache, backache and pains in my legs and under my shoulder blade. My kidneys and bladder were in bad condition. I was weak and nervous and felt tired ST. LOUIS, June 6.-Rogers Horns- ting faster. We only hope that he'll everywhere.-Adv.

WESTERN TRIP WITH VICTORY

CHICAGO, June 6 .- New York started its invasion of the west yesterday by defeating Chicago 8 to 3. The

Pittaburgh 5, Brooklyn 2 PITTSBURGH, June 6 -- Pittsburgh won from Brooklyn yesterday, 5 to 2. The score: Brooklyn 000 000 200-2

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l'ittsburgh ...

Cincinnati 7, Boston 1 CINCINNATI, June 6.-Luque pitched steadily yesterday and received fine support, the Reds easily defeating the Boston Braves, 7 to 1. The At New York 7, Chicago 6, (10 in 000 100 000—1

YANKS TAKE EXCITING GAME FROM WHITE SOX

NEW YORK, June 6 .- After suffering three successive defeats the ten-inning game by a score of 7 to 6. The score:

Chicago 000 010 012 2-6 New York 200 100 010 3-7

Detroit 3, Washington 0 WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Detroit My Ra Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na defeated Washington yesterday 3 to 7-3 0. The score: Detroit

St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 3 PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-St. Louis defeated Philadelphia here yesterday 10 to 3. The score: .438 St. Louis 400 032 010-10 A21 Philadelphia 001 000 200-- 3

Washington

Boston 10, Cleveland 6 BOSTON, June 6 .- Boston hit Uhle uled to start. and Edwards hard yesterday, defeat-Pct. ing Cleveland 10 to 6. The score: .614 Cleveland 200 003 001--- 6

BULLDOGS AND THE GROWERS .429 BREAK EVEN

ORLANDO, June 6 .- A herculean swat from Doran's bludgeon which Won Lost Pct. sent the ball over the right field wall .667 won the first game for Bradentown ,578 here yesterday afternoon 5 to 4, and Abb Green's single in the first inning, .460 which sent in Manager Burke with [449] run No. 2 put the second game on ice for the Bulldogs 6 to 2. The scores:

First game: Bradentown 000 000 410-5 Won Lost Pct. Orlando Second games Bradentown

St. Pete 4, Daytona 2 DAYTONA, June 6 .- The Snints came back yesterday winning the tion alone. game here with Daytona 4 to 2. The

001 100 020-4 St. Petgraburg

HORNSBY REFUSES

TO DISCUSS CASE

and worn out. Walking made me by yesterday refused to discuss his be still faster when he meets Tommy short of breath. Every morning my wife's announced intention to institute Gibbons on July 4th. face and hands were bloated. Medi- divorce proceedings. He was named cine failed to help my condition and in a court of domestic relations acdoctors advised an operation," writes tion filed recently by John A. Hine, sented Tommy Gibbons with a rab-Maggie Nelson, Mossdale, Fla. "For- an automobile salesman. Hornsby is bit foot yesterday, said to have been tunately I read about Foley Kidney recuperating from an injury to his killed at midnight in a cemetery. It Pills, tried them and got relief." Sold left knee, and expects to be back in is in our opinion that Tommy will the Cardinals' lineup in a week.

Pure Mocha and Java, Chase & San- Easy Seal Fruit Jars, Pints, Quarts born's, Senate, White Rose, White and one-half gallon, rubber rings and If a Chinaman gets his govern-House and Lipton's Coffees at the parowax. Heinz's Malt Cider and ment into trouble in order to get a Popular Market. Phones 210 and 211. White Winegar .- Popular Market. job, he is a bandit. Over here we 58-2tc | Phone 210.

FOR THE MOVIE FAN

Osborne pulled a big one yesterday.

exercises made a hit and the Princess was filled to overflowing last why don't they write letters?

day and tomorrow.

mond Griffith.

> The story of another Cinderella who wrote herself love letters and then made them all come true. See it with chuckle, choke and cheer.

Also a comedy.

And tonight the honor guests will New York Americans resumed their be Forest Gatchel and family and will borne, so be there tonight Forest and bring the family.

> Friday and Saturday-Coleen Moore 53-10tc in the "Nnth Communidment,"

the Pepper Lengue.

He poured forth in torrents yester- Fill. day and put a clamp on the DeMolay-Brotherhood game, just about five minutes before the game was sched- ing.

As was announced in Monday's pa-112 00 Tax 10 par, the Sanford Independent team.
Will play on the home diamond tomorrow afternoon, but not with Orlando, Sorrento coming here instead.

> And fans will get to see Roby Lning wirl the pill. Roby is one of Sanford's best semi-pro pitchers, Leonard McLaiens will probably hold down the receiving end. This team also boasts of a cracker-jack third baseban. We won't tell his name here, but you just go out to the game and you will see him in action.

The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Sorrento has a pretty fast aggregation and as the Independents 010 100 002-4 are greased excitement we'll expect to see a stiff battle.

Oviedo won her first game in the Pepper Lengue yesterday. At the same time Monroe lost her second-so Monroe now occupies the cellar posi-

The McFarlane brothers were Ovicdo's batteries-and by the looks of 000 020 000-2 the score they must have caused the Monroe batters to keep the air pretty breezy by their fanning.

> Reports from Great Falls, Montana, sny that Dempsey was fast and get-

> The mayor of St. Paul, Minn., preneed something more than a rabbit foot when the Fourth of July comes.

58-2te call them politicians.

SCHEDULE FOR FIRST HALF PEPPER LEAGUE

| In . | Oviedo | Seminole Ath. Club | Brotherhood St. A. | DeMolay |
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| | THE BUILDINGS | | May 29 | June 12 |
| Oviedo | READ | May 24 | June 19 | July 3 |
| antigation into the con- | THE REAL PROPERTY. | June 5 | July 10 | July 12 |
| | June 14 | | | June 7 |
| Seminole Athletics | June 26 | HERALD | 31my 31 | June 28 |
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BASE BALL FOOT BALL BASKET BALL TRAP SHOOTING

"SI SLOCUM'S COUNTRY STORE"

There will be a play given at the High School Auditorium, Friday night June 8th, for the benefit of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church and the High School Athletic Association.

The characters in the play are the women of Celery avenue, for instance come and see Mrs. O. J. Pope, she is The local views of the Grammar Miss Busybody and Mrs. McKay, she School and High School graduating is Postmistress, she learns the news: if people don't want their cards read

make fove so naturally. Prof. Mc- A. D. 1923. It was a fine picture, much better Kay does a college count; Fred Pope, than was expected, and for the bene- who is Si, the storekeeper, justice of fit of those who did not see it last the peace, also insurance agent, keeps night it will be presented again to- peace around the store. We have several others all of which have good parts. Music will be furnished by the And the main picture tonight will High School orchestra. There will be be Marshal Neilan's "Minnie" with a couple of readings and solos, Don't Leatrice Joy Matt Moore and Ray- miss this as it is something worth

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W. B. WILLIAMS. City Manager.

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Commission of Sanford, Florida, at their office in the City Hall at or before 3 p. m. June 18, 1923, for the construction of a Dock and Boat Bas-Jupiter Pluvius must have it in for in, containing the following approximate quantities: 24000 Cubic yards Hydraulic Sand

> 15300 Lin, Ft. Foundation Piling. 1930 Lin. Ft. Creosoted Fender Pil-

20000 Lin. Ft. Palmetto Piling. 76000 Pounds Reinforcing Bars,

1750 Cubic yards Concrete. 139 Cubla unrds Pfacast Concrete sachors. 11000 ft. B. M. Creeseted Lumber.

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der or bidders. by a certified check, made payable at of 24 feet, instead of to a width of sight, to the order of the City of San- 18 feet as heretofore authorized, and ford, Florida, for 3 per cent, of the Laurel Avenue shall be paved with

amount of their bid. be required to give a bond equal to 50 Thirteenth Street to a width of 24 per cent, of his or their bid, and such feet, instead of to a width of 16 feet bond to be executed by a surety com- as heretofore authrized; all of said pany licensed to do business in the widening, improving, grading and State of Florida. Sald bond to be paving shall be done in compliance approved by the City Commission.

tions may be seen at the office of the streets, as indicated by complete City Manager, or at the office of plans, specifications, profiles and es-Fred T. Williams, Engineer. Plans timates of said proposed improveand Specifications may be obtained at ments now on file in the office of the either office on deposit of \$10.00 City Manager of the City of Sanwhich will be returned if a bid is ford, Florida, which said plans, speci-

accept any bid they deem to be for the and specifications for said widening best interest of the City. W. B. WILLIAMS.

adopted a certain resolution requiring able therefor, to-wit: the widening, grading and paving To total cost of increase in with vitrified brick or other hard surface material, the following streets in the City of Sanford, Florida, to-

Myrtle Avenue to a width of 24 feet, instead of 18 feet, as now planned, from Ninth Street South to Thirteenth Street,

Laurel Avenue to a width of 24 feet, instead of 16 feet as now planned, from Sixth Street South to Thirteenth

All of said widening, grading and paying to be done in compliance with complete plans, specifications, profiles and estimates of said propsed improvements now on file in the office of the City Manager of the City

of Sanford, Florida, which said plant, provement of said portion specifications, profiles and estimates have been heretofore submitted in and approved by the City Commission at the City of Sanford, Florida.

Said resolution further provides borne by the City of Santorn, rate of eight per cent per annum from that one-third of the cost of the lin- da, and shall be paid from the General and after the time said assessments ing of said streets shald be borne by Sanford, Florida, out of any moneys shall be finally equalized, approved the City of Sanford, Florida, and available therefor; and the remaining and confirmed, and shall be paid from the General Im- two-thirds of such cost shall be disprovement Fund out of any moneys tributed among the several lots front. that this resolution is hereby declar vallable therefor.

that two-thirds of the expense of the improvements aforesaid, in the widening and paving of the aforesaid asserteets, shall be paid by special asserteets of the special streets of the same and streets of t Said resolution further provides streets or avenues per front lost in a municipal department of the City of lots and lands, joining and contiguous, or bounding and abutting upon such improvements,

WITNESS my hand as City Clerk and the seal of the City of Sanford, Prof. Cooper is good, and he does Florida, on this the 29th day of May,

L. R. PHILIPS. (SEAL) City Clerk of Sanford, Fla.

PRELIMINARY RESOLUTION RE-QUIRING THE WIDENING, GRADING AND PAVING OF MYRTLE AVENUE TO A WIDTH FROM NINTH STREET SOUTH TO THIRTEENTH STREET, AND GRADING AND PAVING OF LAUREL AVENUE TO A WIDTH OF 24 FEET, INSTEAD OF 16 FEET, AS NOW PLANNED, FROM SIXTH STREET SOUTH TO THIRTEENTH STREET.

WHEREAS, Heretofore, appropriate proceedings have been had, providing for the grading and paving of Myrtle Avenue a width of 24 feet from Fourth Street South to Ninth Street, and a width of 18 feet from Ninth Street South to Thirteenth Street; and for the grading and paying of Laurel Avenue a width of 16 feet from Sixth Street South to Thirteenth Street, and

WHEREAS, it is now deemed advisable that Myrtle Avenue should be paved to a width of 24 feet from Ninth Street South to. Thirteenth Street, and Laurel Avenue should be paved to a width of 24 feet from Sixth Street South to Thirteenth

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED. that the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, deems it advisable in addition to the improvement by paving of Myrtle Avenue from Ninth Street South to Thirteenth Street a width of 18 feet, that said pavement should be increased to a width of 24 feet, and deem it further advisable that the width of the pavement to be constructed on Laurel Avenue as heretofore authorized should be increased to a width of 24 feet instead of 16 feet, as now provided, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that Myrtle Avenue shall be paved ford, Florida, and the name of the bid- with vitrified brick or other hard surface material from Ninth Street Each proposal must be accompanied South to Thirteenth Street to a width vitrified brick or other hard surface The successful bidder or bidders will material from Sixth Street South to with the estimates for said work of Copies of the plans and specifica- widening and paving each of said fications, profiles and estimates have The City Commissioners reserve the been heretofore approved by the City right to reject any or all bids, or to Commission and constitute the plans and paving, and this Commission hereby declares the necessity for the wid-5-16-23-30; ;6-6-13c City Manager, ening and the paving of each of said streets and avenues, and further declare this resolution to be an emergency measure providing for the usual operation of a municipal department. The City Commission is hereby au-

thorized to expend for widening the Notice is hereby given that on the pavement on each of said streets and 29th day of May, A. D. 1923, the City avenues, the following sums of mon-Commission of San'ord. Florida, ey, payable out of any money avail-

> width of payenent on Myrtle Avenue from Ninth Street South to Talgteenth Street, from 18 feet to 24

> which said sum is the total cetimated cost of the improvement of said portion of Myrtle Avenue, widened from 18 feet to 24 feet.

To total cost of increase in width of pavement on Laurel Avenue from Sixth Street South to Thirteenth Street, from 16 feet to 24

which said sum is the total

estimated cost of the im-

of Laurel Avenue, widened

the improvement aforesaid shall be proved and confirmed, or in ten an he City of Sanford, Florida. the improvement aforesaid shall be qual installments with interest at the ing and abutting on each of said ed to be an emergency measure pre-Said resolution further provides streets or avenues per front foot in viding for the usual daily operation

> To increase in width of pavement on Myrtle Avenue from Ninth Street South to Thirteenth Street, from 18

feet to 24 feet\$2,873.34 l'o increase in width of pavement on Laurel Avenue from Sixth Street South to Thirteenth Street, from 16

feet to 24 feet That two-thirds of the expense of Chase moved that the rules be walkthe improvements aforesaid, in the ed and said Resolution be placed upon widening and paving of the aforesaid its second reading and final passage streets and avenues shall be paid by which motion was seconded by Comspecial assessments made and levied missioner C. J. Marahall and unant. upon all lots and lands adjoining and mously passed. Said Resolution was contiguous, or bounding and abutting then placed upon its recond reading upon such improvement.

OF 24 FEET, INSTEAD OF 18 That the special assessments of May, A. D. 1923, whereupon Com-FEET, AS NOW PLANNED, against the property deemed to be missioner Chase moved its adoption benefitted by said improvement pro- This motion was seconded by Comvided for by this resolution, shall be missioner C. J. Marshall and upon REQUIRING THE WIDENING, assessed upon the property specially vote the same was unanimously passbenefitted by the improvement in cd as follows: proportion to the benefits to be derived therefrom, such special benefits to be determined and prorated according to the foot frontage of the respective properties specially benefitted by sald improvement.

That special assessments made against property bounding and abutting upon the improvements afore-

said shall be paid at the prion of the property owners as follows: either in full within thirty days after said as That one-third of the total cost of sessments shall stand equalized ap-

C. J. MARSHALL City Commission of Sanford, Florida Attest:

L. R. PHILIPS,

FORREST LAKE

(SEAL)

S. O. CHASE.

City Clerk.\$5,086.67 Thereupon Commissioner S. O.

and read by title only on this 29th day

FORREST LAKE, Commissioner. S. O. CHASE.

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C. J. MARSHALL Cummissioner.

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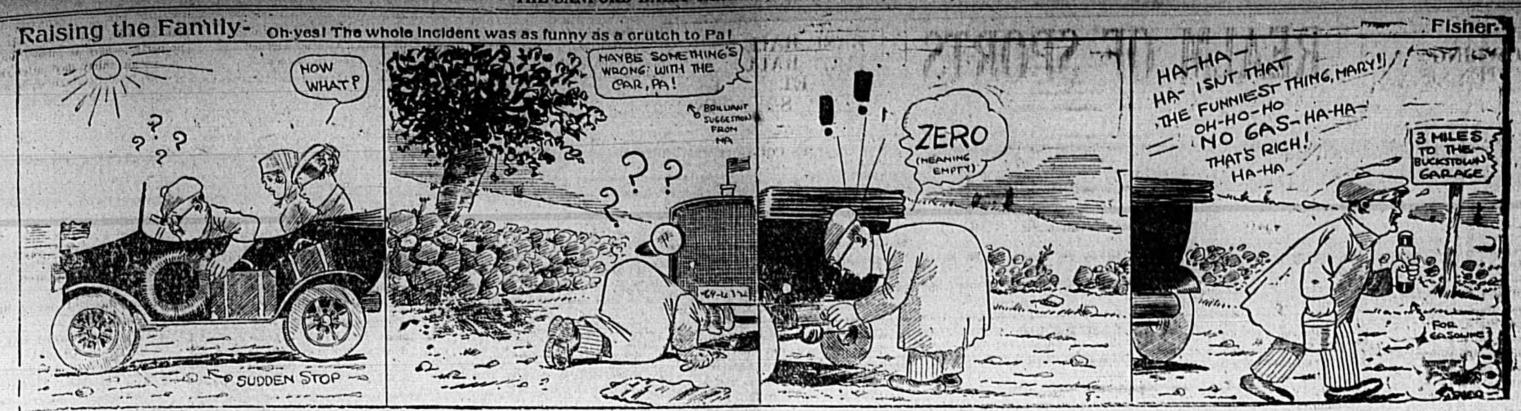


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BANANAS ARE EASY TO GROW

By W. E. BOLLES, Secretary of the Florida Banana Growers'

ing a beautiful, luxuriant tropical ef- joy. feet, as fa ras scenery is concerned, and very little trouble to grow.

your line fence, for the leaves will a few facts which will be helpful.

June, July and August are the best | extend out that distance to it. A tight mobths to plant bananas. They are board fence does no harm, making useful as well as ornamental, creat- shade for the roots, which they en-

I have the Cavendish and the Hart and by attention to a few simple rules (or ladyfinger) growing on my place they will yield large bunches of fine at Oldsmar, and experience proves fruit for your table. They can be they are excellent fruit producers and grown anywhere in South Florida healthy growers. I also have a numcommercially, and every family can ber of other varieties, including our grow its own. Every yard should old friend, the Orinoco, or horse bahave a half dozen plants, or more, ac- nana as it is sometimes called; I am cording to the space available. Ban- fully satisfied that the first two menanas are almost free from disease, tioned are the best for South Florida.

About 400 plants are needed for one Almost any kind of soil will do, if acre, and they should bear fruit 12 you can keep it most but not wet. Ba- and 18 months agter being set out, nanas need drainage and they can be which is quick action. It is possible drowned the same as other plants, to make as high as \$400 to \$1,200 per but they can stand more moisture acre after the second year if handled than most other kinds of fruit trees, right. Bananas are so nearly free They prefer a soil with plenty of hu- from diseases, they are attractive to mus, or decayed vegetable matter, people who don't want to spend so such as dead grass and dead weeds, much time and money spraying. It which can be piled on the roots as will be years before we grow enough thick as you care to put it. This will to supply our home markets, because decay and make more humus in the so many million bunches are importsoil. The dead grass, or mulch, keeps ed. I had a letter yesterday from a the roots cool in summer and warm man in Texas, an experienced farmer, who is selling out in Texas, and mov-You can put on all the stable and ing to South Florida, to grow bananas. poultry manure you can get. The The acreage in our state has been banana is the hog of the vegetable doubled in the last six months, and kingdom. The plant will cat all you yet the home demands are very much can give it, and be ready for more. | greater than the home supply.

When planting, dig the holes for The best soil for a commercial baeach root large enough to give the hana plantation is muck, or dark feeder roots a chance to develop and sandy loam of the flatwoods; both spread out. The holes should be about must be ditched and drained. If you two feet six inches in size every way. are beside a lake or creek, or have a Put about half manure and half top well for irrigation during dry spring soil mixed back into the hole, set the weather, all the better, for your crop root just below the surface, put on will be earlier and larger, on account the bottom soil, and then pour on of getting sufficient water to hurry it about half a pail of water. The holes along. It is difficult in a short article can be eight feet apart, and should like this to cover the entire subject of Le at least four or five feet inside of banana growing. I have tried to give

State Endeavorers Close Year of Exceptional Activity

been pushed vigorously, in the variety Bible in the public schools. of its activities and the resulting widely extended scope of helpfulness, Florida easily leads the Dixie group ned, well directed, result bringing ef- ister asked.

of 1,000 registrations being reached before the pening of the convention. POSSE BELIEVED TO Six districts, Pensacola, Daytona, Miami (outside the city of Miami), Southwestern, Polk and Hillsborough, as well as the city of Miami, have passed their goal.

doing the unusual by way of provid- if possible. ing for the entertainment of the Endeavorers for the night. Leaving Ft. ni. The cars will be decorated, and tions that have lynchings, those who know the publicity methods characteristic of State President Karl lectual and social helpfulness has been some advertising on that motorcade fillment of the promise: between Orlando and Miami.

program rich in spiritual, intel- ami, June 8-11."

ORLANDO MINISTER DENOUNCES ACTION BY THE LEGISLATURE

ORLANDO, Fla., June 5 .- At the The Florida Christian Endeavor conclusion of commencement exercis-Union approaches the annual conven- es here Sunday night at the Memorial tion, which is to be held this week in high school building, Dr. W. A. Coop-Miami beginning Friday afternoon, er, pastor of the First Methodist with a year's record of work excelling church took the floor and made a stirany of the thirty-five years of the ring denunciation of the resolution state union's organization. Aside from recently passed by the state legislathe regular society work, which has ture prohibiting the teaching of the

"Can you imagine a faction that would have such a resolution as that of states again in all round well plan- passed by our legislature?" the min-

A motion was put forward asking Latest reports from state vice-pres- that "this Christian congregation and ident, Miss Lucy Belle Railey, Miami, community go on record as opposing who is registration manager for the such a resolution," and was uaniniconvention, give assurance of the goal mously carried by the packed house.

HAVE CORNERED MAN WANTED FOR MURDER

IRON CITY, Ga., June 5 .- Reports received here from Spring Creek, six Cars are still being listed for the or seven miles south of here on the motorcade to Miami, nearly 100 now line between Seminole and Decatur planning to join along the way. Cars counties, are to the effect that Silas leave Lakeland at 7 a. m. Thursday, Paramore, negro, who early Sunday Orlando at 9:30 and Sanford at 10:80 morning shot and killed I. J. Wiland will join the northern and east liams, town marshal of Iron City, had coast cars at New Smyrna at 12 M, been located in Spring Creek swamps where a 25 minute stop will be made and that a posse of about 100 men for lunch. Fort Pierce is, as usual, was preparing to effect his capture

When Chicago finishes trying haz-Pierce at 7:50 Friday morning the ers for manslaughter, she can remotorcade will reach Miami at 1 p. sume her scolding of uncouth sec-

Lehmann, Orlando, and Robert Green, arranged, and with the natural at-Sanford, motorcade director, can bank tractions of the convention city of Mion it that Christian Endeavor will get ami, there is every assurance of ful-

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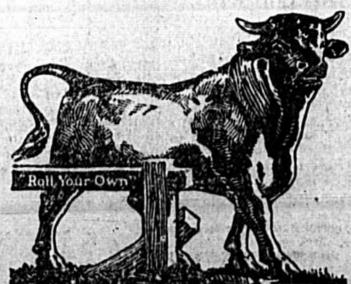
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