WAS BROKEN WHEN HOUSE HAGEN ADOPTED RESOLUTION BY MATTHEWS

MEASURE

Reading and Passage .

TALLAHASSEE, May 17.—The rence in the amendments.

the gas tax measure in the house ap- of Woodcote Park, three and two. parently was broken this morning, when the house adopted a resolution when the house adopted a resolution offered by Representative Matthews, REPUBLICANS requesting the Speaker to call up the measure at noon and place it on final reading and passage. In this manner supporters of the bill effected procedure that ordinarily would have taken two-thirds vote which they did

TALLAHASSEE, May 17 .- Two hours of real work over grounds covered Tuesday and then four hours of filibustering left the gasoline tax bill

in this respect to go to the road de- cal tendencles.

be known, led by Representatives least 10 of their 14 Democratic sena-Weeks and Hale, yielded to the pleas tor memberships for which elections that the road department could not will be held next year, so that on the carry on a progressive program with- whole the Republican committee is not out another penny added to the one it at all comfortable over the outlook. got from the 1921 session, and agreed "We are, soon to throw our forces

be did not care especially where the election of a Republican to succeed the money went but he would oppose by late Senator Knute Nelson. every means at his power a three cent levy,

Representative Milam, of Duval, declared he was opposed to a three cent levy but more so to the idea of tax would be \$750,0000 annually. With 63 counties splitting this equally each would get approximately \$12,000. It scemed a small amount and one that would do none of them any good, he asserted, but he could not see the fairness whereby his, Duval county, should have to give the smaller counties money to build their roads. Mr. Milam repeatedly tried to get the majority to yield a point or two. If these. a three cent tax was to be levied, he asked that it all go to the state as a whole through the road department.

Mr. Weeks gave notice that the counties were going to get their penny. Some of thom, he declared, had not profited one lota at the hands of the equal distribution plan by asserting that the roads of a large number

New Mexico, South Dakota and Oreshoot at Memphis, Tenn., later in the "The diplomatic corps in Peking on certain facts that are significant and of the county of the countles were used strictly by gon, where the Democrats scored victhe motorists of other counties and the building of lateral roads was as much a state proposition as the building of trunk highways. Representative Williams of Hardee stressed the point that the upbuilding of the rural districts meant just as much to the urban centers as it did to them. Representative Jones, of Nassau, said mo-should be divided on the basis torists had been wearing out the roads state road mileage in the county, popof his county while crossing from ulation and area of the county. Georgia to Duval county or vice versa Maybe the house under cooler de federal plan modified to read that it

At Noon and Place it on Final TITLE MATCH IN FIRST ROUND OF PROFESSIONAL GOLF .

LONDON, May 17.-Walter Hag-47 to 26, amid parting shots from the tournament here today defenting T. be obtained. minority that it would be held un- Barber of Alderley Edge, at the 23rd constitutional. The measure now hole, Gene Sarzen, the American feated Mark Seymour, of Rochester, Eng. Five up three to play but Joe TALLAHASSEE, May 17 .-- A fill- Kirkwood, former Australian chambuster which threatened to throttle pion was eliminated by H. C. Kinch,

FACE FIGHT

SENATOR MOSES SEES THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

Everybody was in favor of an in- now represented by Republican sens- cautiful Lake Monroe. creased gasoline levy; the lines were tors, in the opinion of Senator Moses. . The first events started at 1:30 and state, and those who want all revenue after a preliminary survey of politi-

Besides, the senator added, the The county splicers as they came to Democrats are certain to retain at

to make it three cents levy, the third into the struggle which we must make copper to go to the counties. A sen- to retain control of the senate" said ate bill passed Tuesday covered these Mr. Moses. "Although the big fight ideas and thus the house took it up is not scheduled until the fall of 1924, for consideration yesterday having we must see that Republicans are virtually rained two bills it has on the chosen whenever elections are held to subject in the factional strife of Tues- fill vacancies, which may occur in the meantime. The first election of that At the butset of the day's work kind is to come in Minnesota, and we Representative Davis declared that will bend every effort to assure the

the outlook for the senate which will medal from the Amateur Trapshootmeet March 4, 1025. Of the I4 senstors to be elected to fill the seats now to concede that the Democrats will be at singles. After completion of prefigured that the yield from a one cent successful in 10 states, all in the ceding five events the Sanford Rod & south. There is some doubt as to whether they will elect the successors sisting of twenty-five pairs of walk-Owen in Oklahoma. My hope of Republican success in those states is not as great as it is for success in Massachusetts and Montana, where senators are to be elected to fill the seats now

> "A Republican majority in the senindgment upon our electing Republicans to succeed the 18 Republican senators whose terms expire that year. At present it looks as though we are going to have hard fights in elect- events 1-2-3-4-5 Saturday will constiing Republicans ip New Jersey, Dela- tute the squad and alternates to rep- bandist who looted the salt revenue very seriously and the situation tories in the elections last fall."

Train No. 84 due here about noon, was several hours late today on account of the engine breaking down coming in this afternoon: near Longwood and all the south bound mail and papers were late to- gweet Smith, F. S. Allen, T. G. Ron-

since motoriate came into being and liberation would have accepted this Mrs. D. A. Deen, T. B. Deen, M. G. his people used the roads little in pro- but the factions were squared off, the portion. Mr. Milam later sought to minority side offering amendments

make the person distribution on the and the majority voting them down on and Mrs. A. C. Nelan, J. P. Whittle that they are making equal gains untion the best judgment of business marce and Ron. Henry C. Wallace (Continued from Page 5)

TRIAL OF WHIPPING BOSS WAS HALTED AT CROSS CITY FORNEW PANEL OF VENIREMEN

MEASURE Court Sustained Motion of State to Quash the

CROSS CITY, Fla., May 17.—The trial of Walter Higginboth- Association, will carry to Washingam, charged with first degree murder in connection with the death ton to the national convention of the of Martin Tabert, of North Dakota, in a convict lumber camp, was association when he leaves Jacksonhalted temporarily this morning until a new panel of veniremen vills Friday. The convention goes could be drawn after the court sustained the motion by the state into session in the national capital to quash the panel already in court on the grounds that it was im- May 22 for four days. properly drawn. Judge Horne instructed the sheriff to have a Prosperous conditions in the wholenew panel on hand at two o'clock this afternoon and the court re- sale grocery business extend over the cessed until that hour. When the case is taken up this afternoon entire country according to Mr. Mcit is expected a motion will be made for a change of venue on the Laurin but there is danger of over grounds that a fair trial cannot be obtained. The state is prepared expansion and his message to the asto present affidavit backing up this contention and it is said it sociation will contain warning to this gasoline tax bill levying three cents en, holder of the British open golf will be signed by more than fifty citizens residing in Cross City effect. a gallon, one cent to be split equally championship title won his match in and vicinity. It is understood the defense will present similar among countles passed by the house the first round of professional gelf affidavits and attempt to show a fair and impartial hearing can

goes back to the senate for concuropen and professional champion, de-TRAP SHOOTING TOURNAMENT STARTED THIS AFTERNOON

City is Filled With Number of Good Folks From **Many States**

Trapshooting Tournament started this Tenn. afternoon and while it has been cloudy the sun manages to break through enough to guarantee a good afternoon with intermittent showers. There is no finer spot in the state to have this WASHINGTON, May 17.—Repubteurnament than at the quarters of in a mortal deadlock in the house last lican senatorial candidates will have grounds just a few blocks from the night, with the outcome not in sight. "a hard fight" in 1924 in eight states heart of the city and on the shores of

bers who want to split a cent equally among the sixty-three counties of the state, and those who want all revenue. afternoon's Herald.

Only bonn fide residents of Florida will be eligible for the amateur trapshooting association trophies, but all shooters, regardless of residence, will be eligible to compete for purses and other trophies offered by various individuals, firms and corporations. The program for the first day of the meet calls for five classification events at burg. 100 single sixteen yard targets. The first day's shoot began promptly at

Starting time for the second day is 0 a. m. and completion of the five events will contitute the first half of the Florida state championship at single targets, amateur and professional. The second day's program will also include Florida state handicap, sixteen to twenty-three yards, the winner of which will receive a gold

The third and last day of the meet the Florida state championship at doubles, twenty-five pairs, two eyents.

The Sanfard Rod & Gun Club will also put on a professional apecial, twenty-five pair walking doubles to occupied by the two Walshes, but it which only trade representatives will will be no easy fight to beat either of be eligible. The winner of this latter event will be awarded a seventeenjewel gold watch by the club. Subate in 1925 is more dependent, in my stantial cash prizes and suitable runners up in all events.

The five high guns and runners up not arise. in events 1-2-3-4-5 on Friday and

Cocoa, Florida.

E. E. Neal, New Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moddell, Mrs. elapsed." A. B. Flum, Thomas Jaycock, Dr. and key and S. S. Lossing of Jacksonville. with the broom,

The Florida State Championship, Thomas A. Cassetty, of Nashyille,

J. H. Harrell, of Dayona, Fla. Walter Huff, of Macon, Ga. A. E. Buck and J. N. Savage, of

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Williams, of Mlami:

Charles E. Sands, of Fort Pierce. of Ocala. Arthur Cascaden, A. W. Cascaden,

sharply drawn between those mem- of New Hampshire, chalrman of the as this paper goes to press they are John Hansbrough, J. G. Nelson, Jas.

J. I. Davis, Milwaukee, Wis. D. W. Budd and Jos. F. Still, of St. Petersburg.

L. P. Schutt, Key West. P. P. Schutt, Fort Myers. F. B. Folson, of Wayerosa, Ga. O. J. Glansler, of Baconton, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chain, of Lees-

NO PROGRESS WITH BRIGAND AND OFFICIALS

CHINESE BANDITS HAVE NOT RELEASED PRISONERS TODAY .

WASHINGTON, May 17,-Advices from the Peking legation to the state occupied by Democrats, I am willing will complete the state championship department yesterday reported a serles of disorders in various sections of China, and declared there was no indication of progress in the negotiations between the brigands and the of Senator Stanley in Kentucky and ing doubles. Following this will be Chinose authorities over the release of American and other foreign citizens held in Shantung.

The department late yesterday made

this statement: "Early in the morning of May 13 n band of men attempted to rob bank in Long Shan. Since it was is also a sure sign of prosperity and feared that an attempt might be made to loot railway property, the company of American troops station: practically all of their branch banks. trophies will be given winners and ed there were prepared for action. Sound commercial credit is based on Fortunately the necessity for this did a wholesome expansion in business.

village near Pitaisho was held up by over expansion is to be considered

because of the unsatisfactory nature watched. In the first place, building The following are registered at the of reports from Lincheng, the dean of materials are extremely high and the Valdez Hotel which has been made the diplomatic corps should ask the wages of the building trade are, in headquarters. There are many others Chinese government the reason for many cases, most extravagent. Soonthe failure of the negotiations. The er or later, and probably sooner, E. P. Porcher, A. C. Porcher, C. dean should also ask for exact inforthere will be a break in the construcald, S. T. Travis and L. P. Alien, of ernment had done and is doing. The lars of construction work throughout crease progressively, as each day terprises.

GROCERS' HEAD LEAVES FRIDAY FOR ASSEMBLY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 17 .-The south is enjoying one of its most golden periods, is the message which Joseph H. McLaurin, president o fthe American Wholesale Grocers

Accompanying Mr. McLaurin to the convention will be the local staff Guthrle, and R. H. Rowe.

wholesale grocers will say, in part:

"The encouraging situation manifests itself in production, consumption, employment of labor and in transportation circles. The volume of production in both raw materials and in finished products is making a high record for 1923. Records show that production figures in coal, steel, lumber, cement and in all the basic materials are exceedingly high for 1928 as contrasted with the past four or five years. "Apparently consumption up to

date has absorbed the output. As an example, the cotton consumption has for this year exceeded even the high record made during the war. The people of the nation are buying and W. P. Preer and Charles B. Rawls, consuming. The retail sales of the ten-cent stores and mail-order houses surpassed during the month of March all previous records since 1920. While on the whole the vast flow of products from the source of origin to the consumer is unimpeded. General husiness conditions can' be pretty tion. safely gaged as a rule by labor conditions, and I think there is much encouragement in theoutlook for America abusiness in the fact that there has been through recent months a continuous increase in the number of persons employed. My recollection is that the record of March showed an increase over February of slightly 2 per cent, with an increase of 5 per cent in the total amount of wages paid and in increase of nearly 3 per cent in the average weekly carning. These conditions of course spell increased purchasing power. "When the transportation facilities

of the country are in demand the country is prosperous. Both passenger and freight service today of the American railroads are taxed almost to their full capacity. Curload movements are said to be the highest on record at this time of the year, a condition which dates from last fall. The railroads are predicting an unprecedented traffic for the falance o fthe present year. Their authorized expenditure for this year of more than a billion dollars for new basis. There is, therefore, at pres- 1924. equipment is an indication of vastly better business conditions.

A demand for commercial credit such an increased demand is shown by the Federal Reserve Board for

On the other hand I believe that "On the night of May 18, a small this is a time when the danger of mation as to what the Chinese gov- tion industry. Many millions of dot-Chinese government should again be the country has already been susreminded that the sanctions would in- pended, both in private and public en-

There are certain commodities which I believe also rest on an ex-The girls are developing great skill tremely speculative basis, and this is with the golf club and the tennis especially applicable to mager. As are at the convention will be Hon. Barby, Frank 8 Gray, Geo. W. Query with the golf club and the tennis especially applicable to man. Al ers at the convention will be Hon. son, L. M. Boykin, John C. Gray, Mr. racket, but it is not usually claimed far as I am able to interpret the sit-

FOREIGN CAPTIVES SAFE IN CHINESE BANDITS CARE UNTIL RANSOM IS PAID

THE PRESIDENT WILL MAKE AN ADDRESS TODAY

AT DEDICATION OF ALEXAN-DER HAMILTON MEMORIAL AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Presiaddress at the dedication today of tives held by Suchow bandits has Alexander Hamilton memorial just been released on parole and has arcompleted on the South Terace of rived at Tsao Chwang, with further of the president including Mrs. L. T. the treasury building. Secretary demands from captors for removal of Shelton, Mrs. N. J. Hunter, Miss Mellon is to preside at a ceremony troops. It is expected that he will re-Alice Bostwick, E. L. Adams, T. D. at which a life size statue of the first turn to the bandit headquarters to-Mr. McLaurin's message to the by Miss Eleanor Hamilton, of Wash- he made on leaving. ington, great-great granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton.

STATE OFFICERS ENTER THE HOUSE OF DAVID TODAY

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., May 17,-The first entrance of state authorities within the portals of the House of David Colony, subject of grand jury investigation, was attempted this morning, when representatives of the department of health and attorney general went to the colony to determine whether Etiorpha Smith is in condition to testify at the hoaring. State officers accompanied by the sheriff and other representatives of his office. Efforts to bring the girl wood of Alabama. before the grand jury was halted tain agricultural products, such as temporary when colony physician wheat and potatoes, have accumu- forwarded certificate that she was not in condition to attend. The tes- the chucking, formally and officially, timpny of the girl's roommate, how when he heturns from Europe next ever, prompted authorities to determine upon a personal investiga- friends will do it for him, it was said.

Student is Arrested for Having Knowledge

CHICAGO, May 17 .- A student. who is said to have told a young withheld.

money. Enemy: One who did.

firm probably for the balance of the present year, but that a break in price of some considerable import- is Henry Ford. ent no considerable or general in- Friends of Senator Underwood, alflation, but certain industries are ready busily engaged in pormoting bound to recede and certain adjust- his candidacy, profess to fear no ments being absolutely essential will other man in the party-not even follow. When these recessions and William G. McAdoo, who is regarded these adjustments are made, business as a certain contender, and who, it is will nuffer. .

should avoid long-time contracts at delegates. McAdoo, the Underwo high prices, and all burdens that may men say, mustered his full strength extend very far into the coming year. I aSan Francisco in 1920, and it is I am a believer in the non- specula- enough, and they do not think he has such a policy being where the mark- added since those memorable days. up of prices follows market values But the Underwood adherer up and necessarily follows market shake their heads over Ford. With values down. I fel that all in all Ford out of it, they declare Senator the year 1823 will be a year of gen- Underwood could come to the coneral prosperity."

Mr. McLaurin stated he believed for him which, added to the strengt the convention would be the most in the big populous states, such largely attended and important gath- New York and New Jersey, would be ering of food interests ever held in sufficeitn, though after a stiff ti the country. He said delegates from wit hthe McAdoo forces. all states of the country, including the Pacific Coast and New England States, as well as a large delegation o fCanadian wholesale grocers will attend. The president of the Cansdian association is a speaker on the this price. Read a list of the convention program.

Among other distinguished speak

FRENCHMAN RELEASED ON PAROLE MAKES KNOWN FURTHER DEMANDS

REMOVED

Is One of the Demands of Brigands Who Seem to Hold the Balance of Power

PEKING, May 17.-V. Barube, a dent Harding will make the prinicpal Frenchman, who was among the capsecretary of treasury will be unveiled day in accordance with the promise

> SHANGHAI, May 17-Leon Friedman, hel deaptive by Suchow bandits in their mountain stronghold of Paotzuku, today managed to get a message out to his brother, Max Friedman here, stating "don't expect release for several weeks; negotiations progressing slowly; health good."

Underwood's Hat Tossed in the Ring as Presidential Candidate

ALABAMA MAN WILL CAST HIS FELT HAT IN THE RING.

WASHINGTON, May 17-The first Democratic hat to be chucked officially into the 1924 presidential ring will belong to Senator Oscar Under-

According to word being passed around in Democratic circles in the capital, the Alabaman himself will do month. If he does not, then his Underwood's candidacy, long dis-

cussed in Democratic quarters, is already beginning to take on tangible form, particularly in the big eastern and northern states where it is felt of Slain Student that he will carry a special appeal because of the liberality of his views

on the prohibition issue. Dilligent friends of Senator Underwoman that he knew what had be- wood have approached the Democame of Leighton Mount, North- cratic leaders in New York, New Jetweatern university freshman, who sey, Massachusetts, Illinois and sevdisappeared after a class rush in 1921, eral other states sounding out opinwas taken into custody by attaches of ion. They have been informed, it is state's attorney's ofice. His name is understood, that if it develops the favorite sons, such as Smith in New York and Edwards in New Jersey. Friend: One who will lend you have no chance, then the delegates of these states will be "very favorably inclined 'toward the Alabaman,

The Algebrian X in the calculations of Senator Underwood's boost

ance will probably be due soon after. Every conversation between Demo-There seems to be a feeling that most cratic leaders in the capital these industries, with the exception prob- days turn inevitably upon Ford, and ably of the building industry and the whether he will actually become a nutomobile industry, are on a firm candidate for the White House in

conceded, will come to the 1924 con-In our line we believe that we vention with a formidable block of

vention with the solid south solidly

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday-The Sallie Harrison Chapter N. S. D. A. R. meets at the home of Mrs. Raymond Philips on Elm Avenue at 4 p. m.

Saturday-Mrs. E. F. Housholder will entertain the members of the Duplicate Bridge Club at her home on Ninth street.

were among the business visitors here Mrs. Paul Pezold, who left for St. tend the Florida State Championyesterday from Jacksonville.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. W. ber. All members were present. And Fitts at her home on Union avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Grant, of Waycdoss, was among the arrivals here Monday and stopped at the Montezuma.

Wm. H. Wood and Mrs. Grace Ruck- Silver Loke, where they spent the les were among the arrivals here Mon- evening very pleasantly swimming, day from Concord, Mass.

Mrs. S. Puleston and Mrs. D. L. served. Thrasher motored to Orlando yester- Those enjoying this delightful evenday where they spent a most pleasant ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Derby,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merriwether mister. announce the birth of a daughter, May 14th.

left this morning for their home in lightfully at bridge last evening at Tampa after a pleasant visit here with her home on Fourth street, the relatives.

R. L. Forrest, of Darien, Ga., is three tables of players. making his headquarters at the Mon- Vases and baskets of vari colored

Mrs. Douglas Griffin went to Tam- A spirited game of bridge was playpa Monday to spend ten days with her ed during the evening, when scores mother, who leaves shortly for a trip were counted the prize for high score to Yellow Stone Park and other plac- among the ladies, a pair of wall vases, es of interest in the west.

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D. A. R.

The Sallie Harrison Chapter N. S. D. A. R. will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Raymond Philips on Elm avenue. All members are requested to attend.

THURSDAY SOCIAL CLUB Mrs. Joe Meisch entertained most

delightfully at her home Thursday afternoon honoring the members of the Thursday Social Club. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent. At five o'clock the guests were invited into the dining room where dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Frank Meisch entertained the members of the Thursday Social Club

Friday evening of last week at her M. A. Kelley and George W. Crews home on West First street in honor of beautiful sterling silver vanity case Mrs. R. S. Shelton, of New Smyrna, from the club, where she was a memat a late hour delicious refreshments

SWIMMING PARTY

Last evening a congenial party motored out to Hintermister's Camp on canocing and other water sports. At a late hour a delicious supper was

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Holly and House at 8 o'clock, Full attendance baby, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinter- is requested as it is the date for

EVENING BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Daiger, sr., Mrs. W. C. Hill entertained most deguests including the members of the

tezuma while in the city transacting ginnias were used most effectively in the rooms where the card tables were

was won by Mrs. R. A. Newman. The men's prize, two pairs of silk hose,

84.00 went to D. L. Thrasher, 85.00 At the conclusion of the At the conclusion of the card game, the hostess served a delicious salad blocks only to be rescued by a squad course and ice course.

D. Bishop, Mrs. F. J. Gonzales, Mrs. drawn into the torrent were caught D. L. Thrasher, W. C. Hill and Dr. destroyed.

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Mr. V. Bradford, of Quitman, Ga. S. W. Bradford.

Hear the Men's Chorus in the old songs at the Presbyterian church. You will enjoy singing with them.

Robert Knight of the Knight Bros. aper Company of Jacksonville was in the city today calling on the local

The Presbyterian church wants you to visit with them during the week and hear Dr. Carr who is conducting a series of meetings.

You are invited to attend the services at the Presbyterian church every evening. Come out and enjoy a spirit of brotherly love.

Ed Higgins, Earl Ginn, R. W. Pear. man, R. C. Bower and several others Pulp and Paper Company.

A. P. Porcher and T. G. Ronald of Press. Cocon arrived here today for the big will test out our links in a game of Kansas City landed about an hour IN COMPLIMENT TO MRS. PEZOLD golf this afternoon with some of the later. local players.

The city will be filled with good sports tomorrow coming over to at-Louis. She was presented with a ship Trap Shooting tournament that the City Commission of Sanford, Florpart of the state.

> fine flag from the top of the new mate quantities: building and the roof is on and the big ventilators for the fans complet- Fill. ed. The ne wtheater is getting along in fine shape and old man "Tom" says that he hopes of seeing a play there ing. long before Thanksgiving.

MEETING OF MEN'S CLUB.

Men's Club tonight at the Parish election of officers and the transaction of other important business.

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Evening Bridge Club, there being YOUNG COUPLE, no children, desire to rent permanently, unfurnished small home or cottage in or near Sanford at reasonable terms. Address R. M. B., care of Herald.

FLOOD AND FIRE RAM-PANT IN HOT SPRINGS

(Continued from page 1) pavement was tossed to the side-

walks, through windows and doors. Eye-witnesses and those engaged rescue work said many persons were swept with the flood for several station at a point where the water, The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. having run its course, receded. Others

George DeCottes, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. by persons along the waterline as Newman, Mr. and Mrs. F E. Roumil- they swept by. Approximately one lat, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Housholder, hundred automobiles were damaged or Shortly after 6 o'clock, when the

crest of the flood had been reached, FOR SALE-10 beautiful lots for only the fire alarm sounded. Fire broke out first in-the Grand Rapids furniture store at a point where the waters eached a height of several feet. From there it spread rapidly to a cery, the American Express office, wish. the Rosenthal shoe store, the Dixie were a rearing mass of flames. Dark- vas.

> DAUGHTERS OF WESLEY The members of the Daughters of

Wesley Class of the Methodist church were entertained last evening by Mrs. especially on odd size windows. Dwight Babbitt and Mrs. Grover Spermg at the home of the former on Sanford Heights.

The lower floor was opened en suite and transformed into a veritable bower with quantities of exquisite Easter lillies, daisles and roses.

A short business meeting was held followed by a program which included several musical numbers and readings. Later the hostesses served pink and white brick cream and white cake iced in pink.

About thirty members of the class enjoyed the cordial hospitality. hese two charming hortesses.

ness fell and the rushing waters, ed envelope, endorsed on the outside: heavy rains and the red glare of the fire over it jall, caused onlookers to ford, Florida, and the name of the bidfear that the entire city was doomed

All public utilities, including light, water and gas service, soon were out of commission. At the most critical by a certified check, made payable at made. moment the waters were found to have broken off two fire plugs, and the water pressure was gone. Remedies were applied later and the fire fighters, battling the elements and the fire, again went to work,

The Commercial building, in which the various stores and establishments were located and the Marquette hotel were a smouldering mass of ruins

Loss from the flood, which virtually washed out a section nearly a mile in length, was almost complete, it was said here tonight, only two concerns

loss was reported to be covered by insurance. The fire was thought to have been started from lightning striking a wire in the furniture store.

The first train to reach Hot Springs crept in at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon over the Missouri Pacific tracks.

That the storm extended over considerable territory was indicated by for me to get around. I knew what was trees uprooted, heavy stands o waterf the matter, but I felt like I couldn't give

good sermon, good music, and the tives of the Associated Press landed heart here early last night. The plane which started from Muskogee, Okla., with representatives of the Muskogee Phoenix and the Associated Press

shoot at the Gun Club tomorrow and Associated Press representative from

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Sealed proposals will be received by will draw the shooters from every ida, 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-The Milane Theater is floating a in, containing the following approxi-24000 Cubic yards Hydraulic Sand

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HOT SPRINGS, May 16.—The first of two airplanes carrying representations. How airplanes carrying representations is the matter, but I can be supported by the matter by th

heart.
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went to Leesburg this morning to in-spect the plant of the Grass Fibre and twenty minutes. Another plane saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it up. was en route from Kansas City with a staff correspondent of the Associated Press.

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Thousands of other women have writ-ten, to tell of the beneficial results obtain-ed by taking Cardui, and to recommend Sold everywhere. Try it.

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TOMORROW_ Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy

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First Street

HIGGINBOTHAM GO ON TRIAL FOR LIFE TODAY

CROSS CITY, Fla., May 17.-Wal ter Higginbotham, convict camp whipping boss, will face trial here today in Dixle county superior court. Arguments on motion by the state for a change of venue are expected to take up the greatest part of the first day's proceedings.

The state will seek a change of venue on the ground that a fair trial can not be obtained here. It will be contended, it has been stated, that it is feared witnesses will be intimidated if brought here, and that the court's machinery will be interfered with. The defense on the other hand, will maintain that justice can be obtained in this county, that no effort wil lbe made to interfere 'with the state's witnesses, and that perfect order will be kept. In its efforts to shift the scene of the trial the state has summoned several witnesses and will present a score or more affidavits alleging among other charges that threats have been made that if Hiscinbotham is placed on trial here, Justica will not be done.

Higginbotham, employed as whipping boss in the camp of the Putnam Lumber Company, where convicts leased_from county authorities were employed, is charged in an indictment returned last month by a Madison county grand jury with having so severely whipped Martin Tabert, that it caused the death of the youth, who nerving athree months sentence in the camp for beating his way on a

CROKER WILL MAY BE BROKEN; COURT HEARS EVIDENCE

DUBLIN, May 17 .- The court of appeals today granted Mrs. Ethel C. White's plea to intervene in a probate action against Mrs. Heula Croker, widow of Richard Croker, on the grounds of new evidence of frauds aleged against Mrs. Croker. Mrs. White is a daughter of the late Mr. Croker, with a residence at Cedar-Pette, read from the plea as follows:

"Prior to and at the date of her | wa pretended marriage to Richard Croker, deceased, Beulah Croker was the lawful wife of Guy R. Marone, of which act Richard Croker was then | ... and during the rest of his life wholly ignorant."

The plea further stated that through | he such "fradulent concealment" Beulah Croker induced Richard Croker to execute his will of October, 1919, and prejudiced his mind and kept him from intercourse with his children.

Mr. edtte also gave details relating to the alleged marriage. Lord Chief Justice Moloney, in hunding down his decision, said the court would allow the plea of fraud, and that it must be filed tomorrow with particulars, the costs of both parties to be the costs in the cause.

FORMER NAVY BOAT

'NEW YORK, May 17 Once proudly floating the American flag during control by spraying and dusting. A States navy and with a brilliant by those attending and a genuine exboat "Yankton" was, revealed yester- that other similar meetings could be tofore believed that the function of day as the rum runner Yankton un- arranged in the near future. The at. priests is not related to the growing der British registry. As a result of tendance was good, there being a total of any crop. Others may fear that the her capture federal warrants were is, of one hundred and six at the meet, dignity of spiritual leadership is ensued for eight men, alleged heads of ings. A good set of binoculars was dangered. However, officials of the a nation-wide rum running, on taken along and several hand lenses. State Plant Hoard hasten to announce charges of conspiring to violate the and a great deal of pleasure was give that the priests referred to in this Volstead act and to defraud the gov- en those present when they could see case are no other than the common ernment of customs duties.

for the other men.

of the warrants.

ficials, left the West Indies, recently time. The series of meetings just fin- gan (pistil) of another, if fruit is to with a cargo of liquor worth \$500,000 ished was conducted by S. W. Hintt, grow, and vice versa. Bees are recogand finally reached "Rum Row" after district_agent; Ed. L. Ayers, patholo- nixed as excellent carriers of pollen part of her cargo was removed. Later gist and entomologist; S. D. Kime, from one flower to another, and in all of thealcohol was removed, and county agent of Orange county, who this way they have earned the right to Carns, the super-cargo, left with the specialized on citrus; and the county be called "marriage priests." iast shipment, telling the crew he agent of Seminole county. would return with provisions.

The Yankton remained in the row for several days and at last, the crew facing starvation, and using wood- the giving of the Florida Method of or vegetable Many Florida work chopped from the deck for fuel, Boll Weevil control. Any information citrus and truck men are realizing puffed feebly into New York and was which the county agent can get for how much the bee helps them. This

said, accompanied the American fleet ton growers are so widely dispersed second, it makes cross pollination pos-In the round-the-world cruise under throughout the county, that it will be sible where it is not natural. command of Admiral "Fighting Bob" a difficult proposition to get them all "There are many other blossiming Byana in 1907-08, and later served in together for the demonstration of the plants, such as the l'atridge pea, comthe Atlantic fleet and as a convoy control, but nevertheless, in about mon palmetto, gall-berry, honey-suckeraft in the Mediterranean during the ten days time the county agent will le, and etc., which grow in the citrus world war. The craft was sold from nick the quares from a few rows of and trucking region (as well as the the Brooklyn navy yard in 1921 to cotton on the farm of A. B. Mahoney, general farming regions) and which private parties.

The Herald delivered six times a

American Milk Sought By Greek Babies Who Can Scarcely Toddle; Red Cross Emergency Aid Near End



American Red Cross milk station. The little tot is one of the million refugees from Asia Minor and Thrace for whom the American Red Cross has expended in Greece, up-wards of two and a half million dol-bars for food and medical care. Every morning at Dourgoti, the newly-built refugee village in the very shadow of the Acropolis at Athens, some four hundred such youngsters get their daily ration of milk from the American Red Cross supplies, and altogether in all parts of Greece the American organization feeds some half million of the refugees, young raid old, every day. Hince the burning of Smyrna last September the American Red Cross

has devoted a large part of its dis-tater emergency funds to supplying ood and clothing to the refugees and government responsible for their of fighting, with a remarkable de welfare. gree of success, the threatened epi-temics which remaced the entire Greek officials of every rank have ountry and the surrounding islands, cordially co-operated in carrying out where the women and children, des- the relief measures. The full force titute and homeless, sought refuge.
Between now and June 30th, the squarely behind the sanitary and squarely behind the sanitary and pependent people must be shouldered by the Greek government. Col. Wiltiam N. Haskell, American Red Cross doctors and murses. Refugee camps have been subjected to the strictest of sanitary discipline. Sanitary regulations have been enforced by both civil and military and strength of the properties.

not by American charity, but by the

chairman of the organization, that by that date the emergency stage of the situation will have been passed and that the permanent solution of the problem, whatever form that column may take, is to be reached become prevalent.

SEMINOLE COUNTY GROVE AND FARM NEWS NOTES

B. F. WHITNER, JRA COUNTY AGENT

On Saturday the County Agent can be found in his office in the basement of the Court House. At any other time he may be reached through the office of the Chamber of Commerce, Leave all calls there.

MEETINGS HELD THROUGH-OUT THE COUNTY

Six citrus field meetings were held in Seminole county on May 8th and 9th at Geneva, Chuluuta, Oviedo, Altamonte, Longwood and the Sanford Country Club, Various phases of the SEIZED IN AUM KAID citrus industry were touched, but most attention was given to the discussion of diseases and insect pests and their. a world wide cruise of the United great deal of interest was manifested by them. world war record, the former navy pression on their part that they hoped them by some readers who have here-The defendants will be produced in really are. It is hoped that before time priest" has been applied to this court today by their attorneys. Fed-long a meeting can be arranged to faithful friend of man because it aids eral agents last night began a search discuss fertilizers and cultural meth. in the pollmation of certain flowers odic and take up any other subject and, therefore, of their reproduction. Disclosures made to government that any grower may desire to have Scientists, who have studied the officials by the crow of the Yankton, discussed. Eventually we are looking flowers, the fruit and the reproducwhich limped into port several days forward to the formation of citrus tion of plants, say that some flowers ago, out of provisions and fuel, were clubs throughout the county, which are "cross pollimated." This means said to have resulted in the issuance will meet at convenient intervals for that it is necessary for the pollen the thrashing out together of the (flower dust) of one flower to be The Yankton, according to the of- problems confronting them at that transferred to the fruit-producing or-

COTTON -

east of the city of Sanford, and apply add to the sources of honey visited

SERIES OF GOOD CITICIS FIELD and anyone who wishes to watch the operation will be welcome to do an,

them alone

despondently,

bride said.

step out into the hallway,

married. Let us alone."

Then, according to Mrs. Gumm, the

"After a recent experience with her,

"He came out of the bathroom and

"She Insisted that she wanted to

Kenneth said: 'I suppose you

have a gun again, Well, if you have, you might as well shoot. I cat bullets, "Of course, he didn't think she would shoot, but she walked up to him and pulled the gun from under her but and fired. I had started downstairs and furned at the shot. She had thrown her arms around him but

had thrown her arms around him, but even though wounded, he flung her

from ldm toward a corner. Then 1

heard another shot, and, running back, thought she had shot iden again. When I reached the door she was falling to the floor. She had killed herself. When I saw her there, all crimpled

up and Kenneth wounded, I fainted.

"She didn't love Kenneth and he

didn't love her. She might have been

Infatuated with what I would calt flap-

per love, but there was nothing deep

"I truly lote my husband, although

it has only been in the last few weeks 🐟

that we have been together much,

after a long estrangement, During

those weeks this girl continually fol-

lowed us. Kenneth told me he was

"An late an two nights before the

wedding I wanted to terminate our friendship and give Kenneth to her if

he wanted to go to her, but he assured

by had spent some time with the Con-

ture girl while we were estranged.

Three weeks ago be told me he waste

ready to settle down and we started.

"Then Miss Couture interfered. Recently she met us on the street and

pulled a gun on us Kenneth told her

to stop fulking about him as he was

A Christian nation is one that con-

tains underpaid girl employees and

me that there was nothing to his friendship with her and that he mere-

about her affection.

through with her.

going together again.

saw her. He said: 'Go home, we're

see blue for a moment and came into the room, carrying a flapper but in her

have a gun again. Well, if you have,

Conture girl asked that Mrs. Camin

I was afraid to do this. Then she said she wished to see Kenneth," the

"MARRIAGE PRIESTS" AND THE GROWER AND TRUCKER

Christa truckers and growers are orged to coupley the assistance of "marriage priests," these being timeproved abis to the production of big terops. While it is not claimed that they increase citrus crops, it is true that certain truck crops are increased

This idea may be met with skepticlearly the minute insect posts as they hency bee and that the term "mar-

In speaking of the relation of the bee to the farm and truck field, Frank Stirling, of the State Plant Board The time is rapidly approaching for says: "The beggoes well with fruit taken over by the customs authorities. any of the farmers growing cotton, help is of two kinds; first, the bee Th eYankton, customs officials will be most gladly gotten. The cot. makes honey to be caten and sold;

the poison to those rows. A notice of and drawn upon by the bees. But cul-the time will appear in the Herald tivated crops furnish much of the nec-

SPURNED BY MAN, GIRL KILLS SELF

Flapper Love Sends Evelyn Couture to Death and Kenneth Gumm to Hospital.

Marriage Festivities Turned Into Tragedy by Infatuated Girl-Bride Tells Story of Quad Girl's Persictence.

Gumm, twenty-one, of Toledo, in a hospital with a bullet in his lung.

Mrs. Pearl Thomas Gunna, wife of the wounded man, is a candidate for the state senale in the primary efecfeatures of a liberal platform.

Wedding festivities of young Cumm and his bride of a few hours were halfed by an insistent knock on the

Tornado Hits High Springs— **Destroy Property**

HIGH SPRINGS, Fla., May 17 .-Two persons were injured, one serifered a fractured skull, and Dewey

Toledo, Ohio,-Flapper love, violent part of the boiler plant of the Grow- elected secretary and editor of the west. The shipments have been lightand passionate, but shallow and im- ers Ice company uprooted all trees association's journal. potent, sent Evelyn Couture, alactech on one street, and crashed many win- Dr. J. S. McEwan, Dr. William ly pick up until the water melon crop years old, of Sylvania, to her death daws. One house was lifted from its Henry Splers and other Orlando phy- begins to move. A good many water by her own hand and put Kenneth I'. foundation, but not damaged badly, sicians who attended the convention melons have already been on the local The ternade spent-its force in about left for home last night. ten minutes.

Florida Medicoes **Annual Convention** Comes to Close

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 17,-The fiftieth annual convention of the a committee to abolish county bond ously, and property valued at \$10,- Florida Medical Association selected trustees was lost in the house Tues-

Dr. H. M. Taylor of Jacksonville paid more than \$250 a year. BREAKS UP WEDDING Edwards, bruised about the face and was made president of the association and Dr. John C. Vinson of Tam-The twister which came during a pa, Dr. R. F. Goddard of Quincy and day of vegetables was shipped from rain shower, demolished a shed in Dr. Robert Melver of Jacksonville were made up of poppers, beans, towhich two Atlantic Coast Line box were elected first, second and third Arcadia by express. The shipments c arswere housed, partly wrecking vice presidents respectively. Dr. G. matoes and green corn. Most of the them, tore down a smoke stack and E. Hinson, of Jacksonville was re- truck was shipped to points in the

Rock is being hauled from Bunnell this season. This year the Dixle Highway north siding to the "lost mile" along the tion. She has espoused the cause of of Titusville to the Volusia county main canal north and south in the short skirts, bobbed hair and other line and south of Eau Gallie to the Bimini district, the contractors, Deen St. Lucie county line will be straight- and Lichleitner pushing this work county this season, according to reened, widened to 66 feet, graded and very rapidly so as to give the farmers ports that have been received at the culverted by the State Road Depart- a complete connection from St. Johns Florida Citrus Exchange headquart-Park to Bunnell.

Abolition of County **Bond Trustees Fails**

TALLAHASSEE, May 17-A meas. are originally introduced by Representative Merchant and rewritten by 000 destroyed here yesterday, by n tornado that swept a section just west of the business district. The injured are: Fred Edwards, who suf-

> During the month of April a car a er the last few days and will not likemarket and growers are expecting good profits from their melon crops

> From 15,000 to 20,000 acres of cit. rus fruit are being planted in Polk

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Neat little five room bungalow, completely furnished throughout, including Silger Sewing machine, and Graphaphone—with large screened-in porch, fine linoleum floor on porch, awnings, beautiful lawn, roses and flower beds, house on lots, size 132x136, five new chicken houses, each worth \$50.00, over 500 pure strain chickens, valued at close to \$1,-500,00, in a nice section of Seminole county, on a good road, not over fifteen minutes drive from Sanford postoffice, close to large lake. 35 orange trees on place. Peach, pecan, banana and mulberry trees, potatoes, watermelons and cantaloupes set out, plenty for home use, and the whole works goes to the first one offering-

\$3,850

First come, first served, and buyer gets immediate possession See, at once

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8:30 P. M.

Directed by Musical Directors of Stetson-

-Given by DeLand High Glee Club

Admission, 35c and 50c

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Sanford hamber of Commerce..

was answered Evelyn Conture, the sinister shadow of the Gumms' courtship, stood in the ball. She formerly had held a place in Gumm's favor. Asks Girl to Depart. Mrs. Gumm, realizing that the girl was agitated over the news that young Gumm had married, asked why Mbs Conture did not go away and leave "He's mine, Pearl Thomas," she replied to the bride who formerly was Pearl Thomas manleurist and ertist model. Mrs. Gumm attempted to persuade the girl to go away and not make a scene on account of the mar-



ES ARE LOW AND FINAL FOR THE LAST DAY OF THIS SALE

The last day of this wonderful sale will see the greatest BARGAIN GIVING of the entire sale. FINAL CUTS in PRICES will bring a TERRIFIC RUSH of Buyers. It will be the climax of true VALUE GIVING on D. L. Thrasher's high grade stock. A landslide of BARGAINS that will sweep -BINS and SHELVES like a blizzard.

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Look, Men, at this extra fine lot of Pure Thread Silk Sox. All the popular shades and all sizes. The prices on this lot are just as represented. Regular \$1.00 values. All go last day, at-

The Season's latest styles. New lot just arrived.
All the popular shapes. See this lot, Men!

Former Values \$5.00, Saturday ..

Former Values \$3.00, Former Values \$2.50.

Another big special! All very fine quality Kid low heels, Ties, Pumps and Oxfords. Formerly sold 40 \$9.00-

\$1.95

MEN'S OXFORDS

This lot consist of Calf, White Reinskin, Brown and White Combinations. Formerly sold for \$7.50. Last Day-

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WORK SHOES

Hunson Army lasts, plain and capped toes. All maranteed solid leather. Former values to \$5.50. ast Day Special-

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At Tremendous Savings WHERE-WHEN-have you been able to buy bran-new Shirts of PEBBLE CREPE CORDED MADRAS WHITE OXFORDS

SILK STRIPE MADRAS AT SUCH GIVE-AWAY PRICES? A wealthy of pretty patterns, jazzy or conserva-live, for your choice. SHIRTS OF CLASS and DISTINCTION, cheap at twice the price.

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Fine Quality Fur Felt, Soft and Pliable. Formerly sold for \$6.00. Special

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Men's Dress Shirts, an extra large assortment to choose from. Formerly sold to \$1.75, now ...

Ladies! This is for you! And it means just what it says! Plain colors, some fancies, some checked-Beauties all-Just come and look! You'll fight for them. The Real 75c kind,

Some men may think their dolvalue. Good \$3.50 \$2.65 Values to \$1.00. In this lot now

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WORK SHIRTS

Blue Chambray, double stitched fast color, all sizes. All you want, each ..

Almost given away! Hey, Boys! Here's where you will shine. Nifty Oxfords with good Calfskin Uppers and Welted Soles—going for a song. Only about 50 pairs, all sizes-walking out. Formerly sold up to \$6.00. \$2.95

lar is worth more tha nothers' Men's Silk Ties in medium

OVERALLS

Aragan Brand double stitched High Back, 220 Denim, Sold regular for

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Men's Leather Belts, Sterling Top Buckles. Black, Brown and but their \$2.65 won't buy equal | widths. All the popular shades. | Palm Beach. Regular values to \$1.00.

Pure Thread Silk Sox, all sizes, and all the desired colors. This lot sold regular to 75c pair, now go-

SOX

ing at-

ATHLETIC UNION

Checked and Plain Nainsook, full cut, elastic 89c Band

Pin Check Aragon Work Pants, extra well made, good weight Lisle tops and feet. Cordovan, and will wear like iron. Regular values \$2.50. Special ...

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DAY NIGHT, MAY 19TH.

Thousands of dollars worth of high grade Shoes go

out regardless of cost. It's the last call, only one

more day and your chance to buy and save will be

over. Quick action means money to you. Drop ev-

erything and attend this sale before it ends SATUR-

Real classy, latest styles Patent Coloniel Pumps. See this big bargain lot, Ladies! Hurry and get your size. Former- \$3.55 ly sold for \$5. Now..

Pure Thread Silk Full Fashion Navy and Grey. Regular \$2.00 values,

Ladies! What a Snap! Here is a Hose with a body to it and not the "spiderweb" kind-plain colors or clocked. Hurry! Well worth up to \$2.00. 95c Going at ...

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Large size White Handkerchiefs, good quality, 08c WOMEN'S TO \$10.00 FINE KID

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Special for Last Day

Fine Footwear, like this, in Desirable Styles is rarely found on the Bargain Counter. All are excellent materials, superb workmanship and beautiful fit-several hundred pairs to pick from.

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Ladies, you cannot afford to miss this. Real \$2.75 and \$3.00 values, Fancy Silk Hose, Brown, Black and White-

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\$2.95

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Buster Brown, solid leather shoes for children. Sizes 5 to 13. High and low shoes. Strap Slippers Kid and Patent leather. Mothers, look at this lot Phursday morning. Values to \$1.00. Special-

\$1.95

Little Shoes, Little DEVILS soft sole Pumps, sold regular for \$1.25. Special for Saturday morning

49c

MEN!

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY

BOYS!

SHOES AND OXFORDS

of the finest grade, made to sell at from \$10 to \$15, Special for Thursday-

\$4.95

It's not often that we can offer values of this kind. But, here they are. Come in a hurry the best go first. In this lot we have about 200 pairs of the choicest footwear made in the country, good that a \$5 bill would not buy at the factory today. They comprise our broken lots and there are not many sizes of any particular kind. But you'll find your size and no end of attractive styles in all leathers.

ONE HUNDRED BRAND NEW

Whipped into a Price Jellyand "MONEY" in the Pockets Besides / \$18.00 PALM BEACH SUITS, \$12.85

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at Cross City. If it were any other grow all over the field and we need place we would look for a conviction some one to tell us how much to -but not in Dixte county.

up and plastered with amendments buy the stuff and see that they are and it will probably be killed before not awamped in the markets with it has a chance to come back,

Dispatches say that the Croker will of It will even be heard in Florida.

Those Chinese oficials who will act East can teach the West many things.

ON SANFORD PEOPLE.

The "Town Slouch" in the Orlando Sentinel says:

Bob Holly of Sanford vaited with Shorty Cox at Madison Monday. He says Shorty is as fat, jolly and peppery us of yore.

Dave Thrusher, past president of Sanford Rotary, was presented with a cut glass service yesterday, and just as he reached for it, the waiter fell down. Such is life, Dave, just as we reach for the Apple of Success somebody pulls the ladder from un-

BOB HOLLY OF THE HERALD.

Gainesville on his way home from can be summed up by reading the his-Tallahasses and that he spent a few tory of other organizations. Bob Holly. Gainesville Sun.

FARMER GAINS NOTHING BY FEBRUARY ADVANCE IN CROPS.

are accompanied by absolute as well as relative decreases in the prices of resenting the prices of six crops at with healthy people. the farm was 107 for February, 1923,

publican politicians are attributing bread as a food. this increase to the effect of the Suppose we move the key on the Fordney-McCumber fariff. The fact switchboard to oranges, Florida's is, however, that the average is help- staple crop. Suppose large packers ed by the rise in the price of cutton, and shippers should do exactly what and the increase in the price of corn, carry their publicity right into the upon which the tariff can have no homes. These flour companies have tion 100 per cent, atrong, traveling . The Ocala Banner comes out with

IN CO-OPERATION LIES THE JUST KIDS-Behind the Times. SALVATION OF THE GROWER.

. The Sanford celery section has been growing winter vegetables for The Herald Printing Co. many years and has grown from a small beginning of a few acres to many thousands of acres and the largest icing station in the country. It has grown so large that Sanford now ships more cars of winter vegetables under refrigeration than any other section of the world which is going some. But it has come to the parting of the ways probably for that very reason. Some authorities on the situation say that too much cel-Week 18 City by Carrier cry is now being raised in Florida and that it can not be consumed. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Diffees HERALD BUILDING. Phuse 148 but we do say with all frankness that the present methods of growing and shipping and marketing are not right and that some systematic form of control is needed and that such a control con is needed and that such a control mail in Florida. With the present can not be gained for the advantage postal service the court will be over of the grower without a strong organization that will take up the slack where it is needed. We are so large Higginbotham will be tried today that we need training or we will plant, how to pack and ship and then to find the markets or at least to The gasoline tax bill is being held protect the men who come here to vegetables at lower rates than they

In fact the growers here need may be broken. This will cause a much in the way of protection and flutter in many quarters and echoes the troubles of the growers do not end with the protection of the grow-Jurors can now be summoned by ing and shipping end. They must be protected from the worms and insects, they must have the right kind as hostages for the foreigners to be of fertilizer and they must have the freed and the ransom paid by the right kind of transportation, they Chinese government shows that the must have iced cars when they want them and they must have them placed wheer they want them and they must have the cars iced in the proper manner for transportation to the northern markets. They must | max have their own plants if necessary to Ba get the right service and the right R4 prices and they must be large enough to buy their fertilizers and all materials in large quantities and get the right prices. They must be large rates and if they are not forthcoming Ba to do as the California growers have done purchase their own ships and send the vegetables north by water which is the cheapest transportation in the world.

have paid.

This is some of the points in the organization that will give the growers of this section what they need and what they should have and then the half has not been told. The ben-We saw in a local column in this efits that will accrue from a real aspaper that Hoh Holly, editor of the sociation of growers here can not be Sanford Herald, had passed through estimated but they are there and they

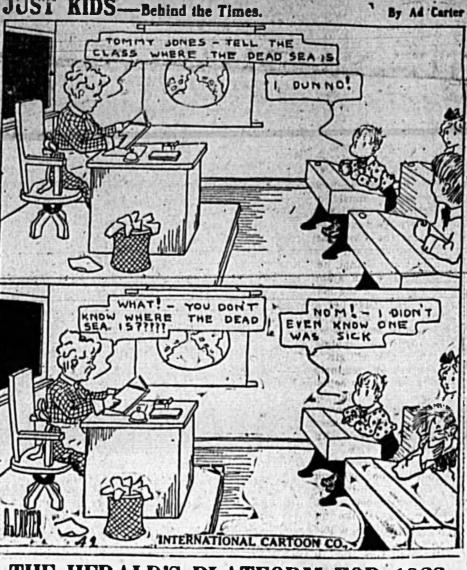
hours here calling on his numerous. If there are any growers in this friend here he didn't call on and that district who have not thought about 23 was us. We know why. He was in touch with L. I. Frazier, the secafarid we would kill him for calling retary and join up now. Don't wait The best way to get more mouths place Eustis on the lips and in the age by six years. But, Bob, boy, we now and after it gets going good it a owholesome and at the same time United States and Canada, Great don't hold that against you. The fact will not need you but you will need so easy to serve. There is no reason Britain and Ireland, Cuba, Porto

· EAT MORE BREAD.

ting on an advertising campaign to too if this is done.—Reporter-Star. tion. induce people to eat more bread as Rapid increase in the cost of living a means of stimulating the wheat thought what is the matter with the market for American farmers.

agricultural products ,according to in America. Bread always has been, vertising about the good results from

upon which there is no turiff at all, the flour manufacturers are doing-



HERALD'S PLATFORM FOR 1923

1.—A new Library Building in the center of the city. 2.—Extension of the present bulkhead on the lake shore. 3.—The new pier and boat basin finished before January,

4.—A big Auditoriu mthat will seat at least 5,000 people. 5.—New home for the Campbell-Lossing Post, American Legion.

6.- A Community Chest out of which all funds will be drawn.

7.—Two mill tax for publicity purposes.

8.—Municipal ownership, starting with water works and

9.—Systematic mosquito campaign and cleaner city. Ten thousand people here one year from today.

HERALD COLLECTIONS

The Herald carriers manage and control their routes, pay in advance for all papers drawn, and absolutely depend upon their collections for their running capital and profits. When subscribers neglect to pay them it is the CARRIER and not THE Herald that stands the "brunt."

Subscribers who do not care to pay the carrier ruch week may pay the Herald two or more months in advance and they will pay the carrier each week from this fund,

This system of delivery is known as the INDEPENDENT CARRIER PLAN and is used by most of the larger newspapers of the country and has proven beyond doubt to be the ver ybest planof delivery. When a boy manages his own route, buys and sells at a profit he is in business for himself in exactly the same sense as any merchapt. He knows he must give service to be successful and build up his bushness. He knows that every new exstomer he secures means more profit. In short, he knows he must conduct his business in a capable and efficient manner to be suc-

The Herald earnestly requests its subscribers not to discourage these boys in this, their first business venture, by refusing to pay promptly each week for their newspaper.

THE SANFORD DAILY HERALD.

th effour manufacturers and go di- ru and Denmark. rectly to the homes through the press | Eastis Rotary is doing something

And following out this line of The Washburn-Crosby Company is sort will have to be done if the cel- some service to its home town,

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The Eastin Rotary Club will go to the St. Louis International conven-

us, in the Herald, an eighty-year-old to see "what the organization intends cating oranges is to coach the people minds of 100,000 Rotarians, in 1,500 kid. He knew he had overshot our to do". The organization needs you in the homes. There is no other fruit Rotary clubs in every state in the that you called us a kid and said we the organization. Get in the game why oranges should not be served at Rico, Uruguay. Philippine Islands, are putting bright spots on the Sun with the men who are trying to do least with one meal every day. The Chna, Panama, India, Argentina, (we mean the Gainesville Sun) took something for you while you wait place to begin is right here in Flor- Spain ,Canal Zone, Japan, Mexico, all the sting out of that slight over on the outside of the fence to see ida. Then extend the good work to France, South Africa, Australia, New shot at our age. Good luck to you, whether the dog will bite you or not, other states. Follow the example of Zealand, Newfoundland, Norway, Pe-

and popularize the use of the orange that has never been done before. It The Washburn-Crosby Milling Com- a sa part of our daily diet. The publis doing the great thing and being pany, of Minneapolls, Minn., is put- he will be better off and the grower out of the ordinary will attract atten-

Besides the message carried in the celery growers of Sanford and of official organs, the Associated Press What, of course, is a basic product Manatce getting up some good ad- will carry the story, and as every Rotary club has one or more newspaper 2 figures issued by the Department of an dalways will be the chief element cating celery and scatter it broadcast men as members, they will editori-Agriculture. The index figure rep- in our daily diet. It is a basic food over the hand and make the people alize an entire Rotary club moving cat more celery. Something of this 1222 miles, a two days' trip, to be of

against an average of 111 for 1922, in the milling business in a wheat ery acreage continues to grow from. The members look beyond this and The average price of ten leading growing country. Primarily the com- year to year. There is too much cel- for their sacrifice they will listen to crops at the farm in February is pany in interested in grinding wheat ery raised now for the amount of the greatest minds n the world from placed at 130 as an index number, into flour and selling itat a profit people who eat it and the only solucompared with 126 in January, 1923, This is legitimate. The end, too, will tion is an advertising campaign to some of the greatest men of the an dwith 131 in December, 1920. Re- justify the means of popularizing enlarge the field of celery enters, world, and come back to Eustis with Think about it, you celery growers, broader vision and with the inspiration to do everything to make a greater Eustin and Lake county .-Eustin Lake Region.

A STORY OF THIRTY YEARS.

possible influence because only a few been large advertisers in nationally 1222.9 miles, giving them 122,290 the claim that the cruelties perpethousand bushels of that grain have circulated magazines. This enabled points, and as expressed by Secretary trated in the convict camps thirty ever been imported to this country. them to reach the brokers and whole. Perry, of the International head-years ago were so notorious that it The advance in the prices of agri- salers to whom they disposed of their quarters: "We are polishing up the instigated a crusade against them. cultural products came in the depth product. But now they discover that attendance cup to hand over to Eus- Of course it aroused the wrath of of winter months after the vast ma- they need a market for a nannual tis." In previous years 60,000 points these who were profiting by the injority of farmers had sold their crops surplus. In an effort to enlarge their have won the cup. The cup has lit- bor of the convicts, and the head of and when cotton, corn, wheat, oats, market they are now using the coun- tle intrinsic value, but behind the cup one concern, known as the "Colonel," potatoes, hay, fruit, etc., were safely try press to encourage the enting of is the greatest principle of Rotary, and reputed to be a dangerous man I sthe hands of the speculators, more bread in the homes as the "service." Service means in this when offended, was furious over the There will be a big decline in prices, cheapest and most substantial article case to make personal sacrifice of publication of an article in the colit is forescen, during the season of food.

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sen the farmer is gathering and
What orange producers and packers thing for Eustix.

Iding his crops at his own risk.

happens that the Lord takes care of offices: camps, but without syail.

of Florida, and that even now, in this inmates, their continuance.

"Oh, the souls that have sped, Oh, the herts that have bled' ida, in spite of such a murderous rec- Journal. ord. The inefiable shame of it!-Tampa Times.

FEE SYSTEM NEXT!

"The fault of the whole lease system lies with the fee system," declared Mr. Telfair Stockton in his whipping boss as an evidence of a Incksonville city hall Friday. "We ought to have a fixed system," he urged.

crap shooters and others guilty of facts. small crimes that do not hurt anyone Outside of the legislature, it must N. J. Coughs, Colds, Croup, Throat,

but themselves."

large citles or the police courts where scrapping the south does do a lit of the fee system no longer exists. It that, but it appears from this dissloes apply in justice court eases, tance that California with its Hi the leading lady characters in "In Old with sheriffs and deputy sheriffs both Johnson bi-annual scrap, and Nebrus- Louisiana," is the prettiest girl in

with county judges. mental proposition when he urges the tertainment as the south,

pose of "squaring accounts." On the more arrests than the cases warrant, it takes all sorts of people to make a Sunday preceding the fateful Mon- A larger view of the matter would world. We have a sufficient variety day, in strolling about the city in ban the fee system even if it did not in Florida, for that matter to make company with his wife he met the entail needless arrests. That view a world. And now and then we get Colonel in company with his wife and holds that when public work is to be so puffed up that we think we have daughter, and pointed him out to performed, it should be paid for at the world by the tail. Just about Mrs. Editor with the remark, "There whatever definite compensation is then some lover of the cattle tick is the man who on the morrow may fixed, and that no one should be or some whelp of a whipping boss is make you a widow." The next morn- permitted to make personal and pri- exposed and we have to apologize ing he was up betimes, presumably vate profits out of the performance But without reflecting on anybody, to arrange his affairs in view of the of public duties. Thus the assesor we want to suggest that it is unwise impending catastrophe, but the first should do his work for a stated for the kettle to call the pot black item of news that came to his ears salary, and so, too, the sheriff, the This country began with differwa sthat the savage Colonel had judge, the court clerk, and all others. onces of opinion .- The only time the dropped dead on Sunday night after We do not pay any commissions or people could be said to be unanimous returning from his stroll. The edi- fees to our governor, mayor, supreme on any subject was when their backs tor ends his harrowing tale with the court judges. The fee system, there- were to the wall and they had to pious reflection, "So it sometimes fore, should not apply to, minor stand together or fall together, But

against the cruelties of the convict of course manifests itself more plain. are but typical of the human race. ly when it relates to the imprison-The chief interest that attaches to ment of human beings. Its evils are our own way and want to press our this story lies in the fact that these obvious in the case of allowing a opinions on our fellows. If there are horrible outrages have been going on sheriff the right to profit, as part of no questions over which men will fo rthe last thirty years with the his fees, from whatever savings he divide politically, there are politicians sanction and authority of the state makes on the cost of food to jail who will provide questions with par-

twentieth century ,there is a strong But the tee system is equally funparty in the legislature that favors damentally wrong in the case of officials whose work is of an administrative or clerical character.

We can not go wrong if we adhere by the stern orders of the state of to the principle that there shall be Florida. Twenty-one deaths in the no private profits out of public office convict of Senator Knabb alone, and beyand a fixed salary for the perhe holds a seat in the senate of Flor- formance of duty. - Jacksonville mud fly in a city election in Florida

SOUTHERN SCRAPPING.

The Los Angeles Times regards the failure of the Florida legislature to deal a death blow to the convict lease system and the abolition of the remarks at the mass meeting in the sluggish mind. While the Omaha Hee sees in it a caricaturing of the politics of the south where they love and Foley's Honey and Tar is the only to scrap. Both, of course are guss- remedy that reached my cough. I Mr. Stockton referred to "negro ing at it. Neither are in possession of have not been troubled with it since,"

be admitted, however, that sentiment | Chest and Bronchial trouble are quick. As long as the fee system exists is so strongly against the present ly relieved with Foley's Honey and there will be an incentive for un- lease system and the whipping boss Tar. Contains no opintes-ingrediscrupulous officers to make as many that were the question submitted to ents printed on the wrapper. Largest arrests as possible. This can not be a vote both the system and the lash selling cough medicine in the World true of the police departments of would be scrapped. As to political Sold everywhere .- Adv. in smaller and larger counties and kn with its bi-partisan organization Florida. that turns the state up-side-down ev-Mr. Stockton hits upon a funda- ery few years has as much free en-

abolishment of the fee system. Even Political scrapping goes on every-they will move it safely. Phone 493. if all convict leasing is stopped, the where. So long as husmans are hu-

it has been so since man, was. Cair his own." He continued his fight The viciousness of the fee system and Able could not agree, and they

Everywhere we are prone to want tition fences in them. The tarisf question is a living example. The league o fnations and the world court are others. Then some of us are dry and others are wet. And these conditions are pravalent both north and south east and west. No worse or no better in one spot than another. We'll admit we we can make as much as they can in California or Nebraska but that's what makes politics interesting to some people:-Reporter-

Want that piano moved? Call 498 for a QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER They know how. 36-Thr-Fri-Sat-tfc

STOPS HACKING COUGH

"Had a backing cough for years, writes Mrs. E. M. Doby, Asbury Park,

The DeLand boys say that one of

If it is a safe you want moved, call the QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER; 36-Thr.-Fri-Sat-tfe

...MAGIC NAMES..

The influence of advertising is apparent in every turn of my daily life. I find I cannot disregard it. It is always with me, guiding me in my pleasures and in my duties, telling me what I should eat, wear, and use and what I should buy for my family.

I find that there is on the tip of my tongue a multitude of names the mention of which will. bring from some shelf nearly everything that I can use in my daily life and in the daily life of my family.

In every instance that name means a very definite promise and assurance of something substantial and which will make me feel completely satisfied about having exchanged my money for it.

Let me say a few Things which these n'a mes — these old friends of the newspape v and magazine pages —i.zean to me.

They mean good taste. For certainly I desire to

do the thing that I believe discriminating people have judged best.

They mean convenience. It is not necessary to describe the thing I want. Even the most intimate articles may be purchased without embarrassment since the advertisers have given us handy names.

They mean assurance in shopping. There is no indecision. Even before I enter the shop I know what I want to buy.

And certainly they mean satisfaction. For the advertiser whose product is not good cannot continue to advertise. The fact that I have seen a name repeated over and over again assures me that it stands for a product of quality. In speaking that name to the clerk I know I am asking for the best.

I am a more judicious shopper because I buy advertised goods. I patronize the shop that sells them.

(This was written by a woman)

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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enford Novelty Works FOR SALE-Doster and Gays' paints or Sales and Sanford Novelty STEM-END ROT OF WATERMEL. ors of that locality. Works, Sanford agents, 193-LIC FOR SALE-Rhode Island eggs for setting, 15 eggs for \$1.00. Mrs. Plaworth, Beardall Avenue, San-83-tfp

11,600, \$2,300.- Lake Mary Realty Co. Lake Mary, Florida. 5-4-tfe good for logging purposes, first soft to the touch, it is rejected.

dass condition. Cheap for cash, 1-Lake Monroe, Fla.

comed house. Gogt barn.-M. F. the melon. Robinson, Agent. 39-6tp trade. Terms. Box 956, city.

40-5tp; 1-t-wp FOR SALE-SIX ROOM HOUSE ANCE ON EASY TERS, ALSO A A REAL BARGAIN. ADDRESS "E" P. O. BOX 3f, LAKE ONROE, FLA.

FOR RENT

OR RENT Two a room bungalows, OR RENT 1 furnished housekeep-

ing or bed room \$1.00 per week .--14 East 5th St. 39-5tp OR RENT Four room unfurnished apartment, 716 W. First Street.

TURNISHED APARTMENT, ocean trouble another year." front at Coronado Beach. Running

dem conveniences. Address P. J. yle, Coronado Beach. OR RENT I nice apartment, all conveniences and well furnished, ates' building, phone 181,

bildren. Reasonable. 312 Oak ave- for purple and long scales. 41-3tp

WANTED

SILK SPECIAL AT YOWELL'S.

big silk special sale at Yowell's attract the eyes of the ladies and I naddition to being controlled by ty. It left a similar tax to go to the today and note the prices.

THE END IS IN SIGHT

sale can come in tomorrow and bulk of the adults disappear.

SEMINOLE COUNTY FARM

(Continued from page 2) by the pollination,

creased production of certain crops, agitator." ra for it appears that many plants cansome means of cross pollination. Nothing is better than the bee for this purpose. However, the impression should will be lost by the iomate growers of TARMERS You can get seed bee is necessary in the case of citrus. It the fungus disease known as "nailframe and irrigation plugs at the has been pretty well established that head rust," unless effective measures 100-tfe citrus flowers are self pollinated."

ONS CAN BE PREVENTED melons is stem-end rot. This disease ida Experiment Station to study the does much damage in the field, but trouble and to advise the truckers as the greatest loss occurs on the way to its control. He says, upon his re-REAUTIFUL LAKE MARY invites been applied to the cut stems. Molons copper-lime dust are being used as a then, perhaps, she is too wise. yes. High elevation, pure drinking londed in an apparently sound condi- means of stopping the spread of the Good terms on a few cottages tion, have reached market seriously disease, and with some success. as homes or investment. \$800, \$1,400, damaged with stem-end rot. It is a As the Experiment Station has been tract in matrimony. Matrimony, practice of buyers to press a thumb unable to conduct experiments this after all, is-however much sentiagainst the stem end of the melon year looking to the control of nail-FOR SALE-2-ton Federal truck, while passing it out of the car. If head rust, definite recommendations

ten Republic truck, cheap, excellent case, according to O. F. Burger, plant regular bordeaux mixture (5-5-50 formillion. Address "E" P. O. Box 34, pathologist of the Florida Experiment mula) for this purpose. He says that marries a self-supporting or an inde-33-tfc Station. He says that when a melon previous investigational work along pendent young woman is not confined FOR SALE-5 acre celery farm, for is cut from the vine a drop of sap this line and the experience of prac-\$4,700 cash. Half mile west of oozes from the cut stem, and it is tical growers indicate the effectivestere at Lake Monroe. All tiled. 5 through this that the disease enters ness of bordeaux mixture (of the

FOR SALE-Large motor boat, every trouble says: "As melons are being copper-lime may be effective, if propconvenience, four cylinder motor, in loaded in the car a man should recut erly applied. remarkably good condition, Will con- the stems so as to remove any spores pider any offer-L. H. Connelly. 30-tfc that might have gotten into the drop FOR SALE OR TRADE—Buick six of sap at the end of the stem. With touring car. Will take Ford in ex- u brush he should cover the newly cut part of the stem with bordeaux paste, of Speer & Son calling your attention This paste can be bought ready made, to the Blg Nine Day Bale that starts or it can be made at home.

AND LOT, PART CASH, BAL- ed to see that the melons are not marked down for the sale and the trampled over; inspect and treat as prices on everything in ladies' wear MALL BEARING ORANGE GROVE they are being passed into the car. and novelties will astonish you. Speer

quarts of water in an enamel-ware store overstocked and they must sell 41-12tp kettle and add 8 ounces of copper sul- these goods in May so this is your FOR SALE-One Ford, late model, phate (bluestone) and boil. While it opportunity to find real bargains. demountable rims and starter. One is broiling mix 4 ounces of starch with Read the page-advertisement in this buick four, first class condition, at a pint of cold water. Stir the starch issue and note the very low prices. scriffe; one Franklin roadster, first until a milky mixture results. As soon lass condition. Terms if desired .- as the bluestone is dissolved and the LEGISLATURE THREATENED Eray Motor Sales Co., foot of East mixture is broiling, add the starch, 41-3tc slowly stirrin gthe mixture all the OR SALE-10 beautiful lots for only while. Continue boiling and stirring 41-2tp antil the mixture thickens into an OR SALE 1923 Model Ford, good even paste. The broiling should last the assumption that they were un-sprominent star is feeble compared as new. Inquire Palmetto Lunch only one or two minutes after the friendly. 42-3tp starch is added, or it will become too It has been proven beyond doubt that the counties on an equal distribution and as all the stars together equal one 6 room bungalow .- A. P. Con. this paste enables the melonse to ar- plan, the vote standing 48 to 31 in the 500 Capellas, this would amount to

> shul dbe removed from the field. ground that three cents tax was too When a decayed melon is found in much in the first place, secondly that the field, remove it so the spores will the idea of splitting a cent equally 40-3tp not remain in the soil to cause more among the countles without regard to

SOAP WILL HOLD WHITE-FLY IN CHECK.

32-tfc stabbed lady-beetle, the downy dark- Such a monstrosity could not ling beetle, the brown fungus and the harmed. red aschersonia fungus and the microscera fungus, according to Prof. disorder, however, to strike out the J. R. Watson of the Florida Experi- clause that would have levied \$5 li-

silk sale is something that you these natural enemies, the whitefly state. e been waiting for all season. For may be kept in check by spraying during its larval stage, which usualwhen after the proceedings has manly begins two weeks after the adult

ly begins two weeks after the adult

ly begins two weeks after the adult special prices on other goods for stop aflying. When the whitefly is Matthews, of Bradford, attempted to be said the young man, as two days. Read the advertise- stop aflying. When the whitefly is Matthews, or Bradford, attempted to my stop aflying freely it is laying eggs; then shut off debate by moving that the he sadly withdrew the remains of a today and note the relative flying freely it is laying eggs; then shut off debate by moving that the spraying is least effective.

Two or three sprayings a year usually is sufficient to control whitefly, motion was lost, 81 to 48. The end is in sight on Thrasher's fruit is about an inch in diameter, it stood. There was a majority to Sale and all of those who have usually in May. Spray again in Sep-pass it but it was on second reading been in the take advantage of this tember or October, ten days after the yesterday and when it gets through

big sale at Thrasher's. Read the government formula and directions which means a lot in these, the last prices. pounds, paraffin oil 2 gallons, and The college students are told to boiling point, and then emulsify by a fertilizer factory if the plans of the em are doing it on heaten a lot frocing through a hand pump two or prometers come to a successful conthree times. Dijute this stock solu- clusion. A survey of the field in gen tion with 200 gallons of water sto eral led them to the conclusion that

softened before using. The following DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO LOVE AND GROVES NEWS NOTES directions for doing this are recommended by W. W. Yothers of the United States Department of Agritat used in honey making. An instance culture: "Add a pound of coustic is: as much as 200 pounds of cucum- soda to 1 quart of water. Stir one ber honey has been made by one col- minute. Pour into 100 gallons of ony of bees during a cucumber season water. Dissolve 2 pounds of soap dance to see the modern girl at her and the cucumber crop was increased in 1 gallon of water and add this to the caustic soda solution. Then add

NAIL-HEAD RUST.

It has been estimated that \$100,000 not be obtained that cross pollination Vero, St. Lucie county, as a result of are taken at once to control the dis-

G. F. Weber, assistant plant path-

could not be given the growers. How-A fungua is responsible for this dis- ever, Dr. Weber advised the use of 5-5-50 formula) for the control of the Dr, Burger, speaking further of this disease. He also intimates that the

· SPEER'S NINE-DAY SALE

In this issue is the advertisement tomorrow and will last just nine days. "The utmost care should be observ- Everything in this big store has been "To make bordeaux paste, place 314 & Son find all departments in their

WITH FILIBUSTER TODAY

With the issue well drawn on thick to apply easily; it should be whether there should be a three cent about the consistency of thick paint, tax and one of it should go back to 26-tfc rive in the market without stem-end affirmative, the further deliberations one quarter million horsepower over resolved themselves into an outright the whole earth from the stars alone. "After each crop is harvested all filibester. Those parties of the obdiseased vines and decayed melons struction based their action on the the money they returned under it, was unspeakable. Drawn into the filibussater, hot and cold, electric lights, all PIEPARATIONS OF OIL AND ter were Mr. Milam, Rep. Carmichael, Willard, Young, Lord and Buster. Mr. Carmichael developed the point in the turmoil and disorder that accompan-There are many reasons why the lied the proceedings at this time, that citrus grower should take every op- the situation of where a majority of 11-Wed-Thr-tfc portunity to combat the whitefly. One the house representing a minority of OUNG COUPLE, no children, desire of these reasons is that this insect the state's population could "saddle" to rent permanently, unfurnished sucks sap from the trees, foliage and the people with a three cent tax to be mall home or cottage in or near San- fruit. Another is that it throws off spent at their direction, was an excelat reasonable terms. Address a sweetish honey-dew which is fed lent illustration of the need of reap-41-2tp upon by the jet-black fungus known portionment. Mr. Willard said he had OR RENT 3 room apartment with as "sooty-mould," and which in turn sat through all the debate so long all convenience, to party without serves as an excellent hiding place that he could not retain the crease in his trousers. He bitterly attacked the A number of natural enemies feed three cent tax an dits methods of upon the whitefly, thus becoming distribution. He referred to several friends of the citrus grower. These amendments that had been offered by ENOGRAPHER WANTED-Must natural enemies should be utilized as Mr. Davis and which had been charexperienced. Address P. O. Box much as possible. They are the twice- acterized as obstructionist tactics.

> The house did agree in the course of cense on the retailer to go to the coun-

The real test of strength came bill be placed on its final passage. It Havana from his pocket.-London Titrequired a two-thirds vote and his

turday and get some real bargains. An excellent spray to use is a 1- minority break, it will have to take big sale at Thronk the last day of per cent solution of oil emulsion, the its place at the end of the calendar

this was the logical center in which

Gilbert Frankau Believes the Young Woman of Today is Not Capable of Salf-Sacrifice,

You have to watch the modern most self-revealing. Regard her carefully, this bepainted, bepowdered, bemanicured product of our hectic age, "Honey bees are responsible for in- the oil emulsion. In spraying use no as she circles the ballroom. She dances emotionally, but her emotions are for the rhythm and the music, not not produce best, if at all, without GREAT TOMATO LOSSES FROM for the mere male, her partner. Even in a man's arms she is as nearly sexless as the ladies of the Lysistrata. Gilbert Frankau writes in the Forum. Regarding her thus, one cannot help answering the question which stands at the head of this article in the most emphatic negative. No! Give her all her good qualities, her poise, her efease, according to reports from grow- ficiency, her intelligence and you will still be forced to admit that-judging her superficially—the modern girl is One of the worst diseases of water- ologist, was sent to Vero by the Flor- not capable of a great and enduring love. To begin with, she is too selfish, too self-centered, too set on the pursuit of what she considers pleasure, to abandon herself to that self-sacrito market, unless bordeaux paste has turn, that 5-5-50 bordeaux spray and fice which is love at its hest. And

Myself. I am and have always been, strong supporter of the civil conmental, middle-aged foreys like myself may like to regard it us a pure love affair-n legal undertaking. And I think that it is high time for the young man of today to understand that his legal undertaking when he purely and simply to housing her. The modern woman, you see, is something more than a mere domesticated pet. She requires her leisures, her pleasures and, more perhaps even than these, her full partnership rights.

STARLIGHT HEAT SPECTRUM

Scientist of Smithsonian Institution Explains How It May Be Determined.

By measuring a hundred millionth degree of temperature and a trillionth and got away with several hundred of an ampere of electric current, Dr. C. G. Albot of the Smithsonian institution has determined for the first time the heat spectrum of starlight, as he announced in an address at the Carregle institution of Washington.

Working with the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson observafory this fall, acres of forest, which is the greatest Doctor Abbot mensured the heat at different parts of the spectrum of ten Great Britain and Ireland have only stars and the sun. The rays were dis- 7.4 neres per 100 inhabitants. Of the similar to the rainbow. The bright star Capella, which is try; rye farther north, but in the most

very similar to our own sun in its northerly parts barley is the simple ON GAS TAX MEASURE spectrum, was found to furnish the grain. area on the earth approximately equato the state of Minnesota. But this week for 15c. with our nun, which is equal to a hundred billion Capellas and sends down on twenty square feet heat equal to a horsepower. On the whole earth Capella's heat equals 500 horsepower,

Spottleh Estates Being Bold. Enormous estates in Scotland are

going under the hammer, due in many cases to the taxes that have followed the war. As many as 310 square miles of forests, grouse moors and farms, with salmon and trout fishing. whole rivers and lochs, Islands and mountains, and comfortable houses are offered for sale at the present time, including a large part of the Caledonian forest. Yacht anchorages and sea fishing are plentiful.

The briefest statement of the game bags on some of the properties, and of the average takes of trout and salmon, brings into strong relief the fact that, like Scott's "Flunan haddock," the sporting thus indicated "has a relish of a very peculiar and delicate flavor," inimitable elsewhere.

Going One Better. One of the brightest "sturs" in "The

Island King" at the Adelphi theater is Nancie Lovat. She sings and acta I paid Miss Lovat a visit the other

evening, and she asked me if I had "heard this one." I hadn't. Two kiddles were engaged in a brag

"My munimy's gone to the shops to pay some bills," said Joan, proudly, "My mummy doesn't have to," anegred Doria. "The men come to the

Here is another of Miss Lovat's stories. "tleorge!" murmured the girl, as she

house for ours."

nestled close to him, "cigars are nothing but a habit."

Advertising Signs Barred. Preventing the national forests in California from being defaced with advertising aigns, an order recently issued by the district forester at Ban Francisco states that advertising signs in the 17 national forests of California must come down. Advertisements printed on rocks and trees are also to be effaced. According to the regu Intions of the forest service of the United States Department of Agricul TOTA THE EDVENTIONE IN PROBIBLIA from all national forests without spe

The man deny that they are not in erested in church work, as they are

cial permits, which are seldom issued

Causes of Climatic Change. Typitall was one of the first to sup-

gest that the cause of the great

changes that the climate of the earth

has undergone in the past might con-

suggests that such canoples could be

afterward resolved into bells, they

Starlight Drives Motor.

been invented by an American scien-

tist, Dr. W. W. Coblentz of Washing-

ton, D. C., says the Mentor Magazine,

So sensitive is the instrument, which

measures heat radiation from the

stars, that it will detect an electric

current of one-billionth of an ampera-

Or, to put it more graphically, it is

off by the most distant star by means

of electricity generated by its heat

If the heat from a certain nebula

composed of 105 stars, hundreds of

millions of miles from the earth, were

concentrated on sixty drops of water

for a hundred years, the temperature

of the water would be raised one de-

Burglars Laugh at Police.

burglars the other day. The sacro-

room within a few feet of a score

or more of reserves, apparently pass

ing right by a man patrolling outside

Scandinavia's Forest Dowry.

per cent of the soil of Sweden, is

covered with forests. For each 100

of the inhabitants Sweden has tool

About 59,000,000 acres, or about 59

dolfars worth of valuables,

The wildest fellon writer would not

gree only, Doctor Coblentz savs.

possible to measure the beat given

A motor driven by starlight has

Havana Chauffeure Sald to Be Using It Decause It la Chenper Than Gasoline.

celvably be the formation of thin canoples of gas Li the atmosphere, ca-A report in the Scientific American pable of transmitting the luminous has it that the taxicals of Havana heat of the sun, but impervious to the are running on what our foreinthers dark heat rays radiated back from knew as rum-though of the denathe earth. Wheeler, seeking a new tured variety. They are using it beexplanation of the glacial periods, cause it is 30 per cent cheaper than gasoline, and it is the product of formed by the fall of rings of matter external to the atmosphere. Being now a drug on the market. This byblackstrap molastes, which is just product of cane sugar is overflowing might give rise to strong climatic zones, until their final disappearance automobile fuel, taxi rates have been by descent to the earth-in the form! of dust. He pleturesquely suggests that primitive man saw the latest fixed by the mayor at the request of This cut is said to have been authorcloud belts, which gave rise to the the cabmen themselves, who hope by myths of serpents twined about the this means to popularize this mode of

The superabundance of blackstrap molasses has given them their opportunity, and everybody and his wife are riding in state. Jamaica, too, is planning an installation near Kingston for the conversion of rum luto industrial alcohol. The first consignment to be treated would be one of 800,000 gallons, the spirits being shipped to Canada and elsewhere.

LOCATED ON BOUNDARY LINE

Town That is Half in the State of Verment and Half in Province of Quebec.

There is a town called Beebe Plain, which stands half in the state of Vermont and half in the province of Quebee. The post office was built about 1830 exactly on the boundary land line between the United States and Can-

have dared to put it in a story, but Standing in two countries, the post Scotland Yard Itself was visited by office belongs to the postal service of the two nations. The cellar connects sanct home of criminal justice, which the two countries. In the days no stranger can enter without being not very long ago when the post office asked his business at every turn, was was a general store, whisky was thought to be the one place thieves known to be sold in one country and would let alone, but early morning delivered in the other without ever visitors entered the lost property having gove from under the roof of the old structure.

Standing in front of this strange post office is a large post wideh marks the boundary line. It is said that one time a man who wanted to get a roadway to his premises moved this post. and many thousands of dollars and no fittle time bno to be spent to establish the exact line og tin.

The people who have let it be proportion in Europe, next to Finland, known that they wish to buy an automobile this suring have not so far persed by a spectroscope in a band cereals, wheat is chiefly grown in the complained that no one has called on central and southern parts of the coun- them.

> come taxjayer some exemption for The Herald delivered six times a his wife and children, but pretty soon the Persians massacred the Greeks in it will probably tax them as luxuries, that famous pass,"

RUM IN AUTOMOBILE TANKS PROVERBS WHICH ONE QUOTES

People Naturally Are Apt to Use Those Which Relate to Their Businesses.

Did you ever notice how provincial and self-centered the vorld is? Why, we can't hold an ordinary conversation without some hint of our petty business naulrs entering in. The very proverba walch we affect, the very bromldes of speech to which we are subject, are al directly traceable to our particular every-day pursults,

Having always suspected this to be tree, I one day set about to prove it In my daily search for Judgelets, I made the rounds of all my friends, engaging them in pleasant colloquy.

Here's the result: "I'm pleased to meet you," smiled the butcher.

"Suit yourself," said the tellor. "That's right," agreed the traffic cop. "And so forth," said the dressmaker.

"That's a dirty shame," observed the washwoman. "Every little bit helps," philosophized

the carpenter. "That's the lorg and short of it." retorted the rural telegraph operator,

"Try to keep a stiff upper lip," admonished the barber. "Yes, I need it," protested the baker, "I'm not very well posted on that,"

faltered the bookkeeper. "These words shall be my last." averred the cobbler.-Alfa Eugene Bye in Judge.

OBJECTS TO TERM 'MASSACRE'

Author Insiste That Custer's Last Fight Must Properly Be De. . scribed as a Battle.

Cyrus Townsend Brady, LL.D., in the preface of a volume on "Indian Fights and Fighters," makes a marked distinction between the terms "massacre" and "battle." He says that every time a body of troops engaged in a fight with Indians and the troops were outunishered or caught at a disndvantage, and the battle was continued until the troops were slaughtered, such an affair was popularly called a "massacre." as, for instance,

"The Custer Massacre," Mr. Brudy believes this to be an unwarranted use of the term, Custer, the author points out, attacked the Indians and fought desperalely until he and his men were all killed. He calls it a "battle" and not a "massacre," When an Indian war party raided a settlement or, overwhelmed a train, or murdered women and children, that, he thinks, was a "massacre," The ail-

"I would like to nek if anyone ever heard of the Massacre of Thermopy-Ine?' The Greeks fought there until all save one were killed. The results The government still gives an in- there were exactly the same as those of the battle of the Little Big Horn,

continue to sell our citrus fruits for less money than they are worth?



We, the cooperating growers who market our own fruit through the Florida Citrus Exchange, continue to sell at top prices; grade, pack, quality, and volume considered,

Your fruit, if you are not a member of the Florida Citrus Exchange, continues to be sold in direct competition with ours, lowering the prices received by all of us,

Practically every car of fruit we sell has to meet considerably lower prices offered to the trade by the non-cooperative and speculative marketing agencies.

We are able to get better prices because of the consumer demand for Scaldsweet grapefruit and oranges, developed by years of consistent advertising, and by reason of our reputation for fair treatment of the trade.

Every Florida grower, whether or not a member of the Florida Citrus Exchange, receives less for his fruit under the present system than it is actually worth. Why continue the destructive methods which produce this result?

Five thousand and more of us who have tried the cooperative idea of marketing and have not found it wanting, invite the other Florida growers to join us in eliminating unwise competition from the citrus industry.

In the Florida Citrus Exchange we have built up an efficient, strong organization which is amply able to secure for every Florida grower all that his fruit is worth, whenever the present plan of selling fruit for less than its real value by many growers is abandoned.

> Why not try cooperation instead of competition? Why longer accept for your fruit less than you should receive?

Join the Florida Citrus Exchange and spectre the high d year fruit. Consult the manager of the nearest association

The FLORIDA

Phone 217-W

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

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday-The Sallie Harrison Chapter N. S. D. A. R. meets at the home of Mrs. Raymond Philips on Elm Avenue at 4 p. m.

Saturday-Mrs. E. F. Housholder will entertain the members of the Duplicate Bridge Club at her home on Ninth street.

B. B. Jernigan is in the city today attending to business for the A. C. L.

J. H. Campbell and L. M. Stahl represented Tampa here yesterday and were registered at the Montezuma.

E. A. Wiles of St. 'Augustine is spending some time here attending to business.

spending today at Daytona Beach.

B. J. Mays and W. L. Van Dyke of Tampa, were among the business their headquarters at the Montezuma.

ness mission.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Mrs. Edward Higgins, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Joe Harrold were a congenial party mo-

TEACHERS TO MEET.

toring to DeLand for the day.

COLUMBUS, May 17 .- The adoption of elementary economics in public schools, will be discussed at the annual convention of more than 3,-E. Reynolds, secretary of the Ohio "baso debanko" of Frank P. Forster, Teachers' Association, has an-

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, ATTEN-TION.

Commandery, will be held on Friday at the Presbyterian church will not AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION evening, May 18, commencing at 7:30. tire you and the fine music will rest The Order of the Temple will be con- you and you will be benefited in many ferred and very important business ways if you attend the revival servwill be transacted.

Every Knight Templar in this community is cordially invited to at-

Refreshments will be served.

to spend a few days,

P. T. Wakefield was in Sanford on Tuesday attending to business.

Mrs. Fred Ballard and son spent a few days last week in Orlando. Mrs. M. E. Wicks spent Thursday in Sanford with her sister, Mrs. Dav-

Mrs. Harris, of Oviede, spent Wed-

Mrs. C. Culpepper and family. fr Akrn, Ohi, where she will make take maybe he will get well now. her hme with her father.

Miss Helen Moran left Monday for couple of months.

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Sanford spent the week end with Mr. being very easy to distinguish. and Mrs. T. W. Prevatt.

Mrs. Blackleash.

Tuesday.

ford.

McFarlane Monday.

representing an Amsterdam firm of tomorrow morning, stock brokers. When she made her initial appearance the members of the sented her with a huge bouquet.

The will of the majority is busted by the surviving relatives.

Looks like rainy season.

who are not.

chants all report a fine trade.

of Sanford makes the visitors to the the season. city realize that Sanford is a growing

Dr. J. T. Denton has returned from Jacksonville, where he attended the State Medical Association meeting and reports a good time and a fine meeting. The association will meet next year at Orlando.

The Seminole Athletic Association is giving a big free wrestling and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward and boxing match at Monroe tomorrow daughter, Mrs. R. C. Bower, are night. Everyone should attend and help the association in their membership drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holly and son visitors here yesterday and made Robert, of Sanford, spent a part of yesterday here enroute from Tallahassee. They were warmly greeted H. B. Lenfesty, a prominent busi- by several friends, having formerly ness man of Tampa, arrived in the resided here. Mr. Holly is proprietor city yesterday and is here on a busi- and editor of the Sanford Herald .-Gainesville Sun.

> M. M. Smith of Winter Park and Orlando was in the city today on business connected with his landed interests.

You are invited to attend the revival services at the Presbyterian rangle, college dormitory, to the church tonight. Good music by the Men's Chorus.

Hear Joe Harrold the "basso pro-000 Ohio teachers and school offi- fundo" at/the Presbyterian church

> Dr. Carr has a message for you at You should hear him. You will be the better for it.

The regular conclave of Taylor The sermons preached by Dr. Carr LORD BIRKENHEAD ADDRESS ices tonight.

> Everyone is made to feel at home last just one hour.

an hour at the Presbyterian Church of all phases of American life. tonight. Hear those wholesome talks by Dr. Carr on those things which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitts and Mr. are for your material and spiritual Parker left Monday for Jacksonville welfare. The men are there with the goods when it comes to real music,

> ahead rapidly and the brick walls are they must not have, has hit the hostarted and all the work is proceeding tels, cures, railways, steamer lines, at a rapid gait. Our splendid library restaurants and theaters so hard that building will be another pride of the German business men are now strivcity when finished.

nesday and Thursday with Mr. and are gla dto see him out again after ers has been ruinous for business a serious illness of pneumonia that which depends on the trade of tour-A farewell party was given at the kept him in bed for several weeks. ists. home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lefiles Bill says he seems to have had ev-Saturday night in har f Mrs. Lefiles' erything in the category and since HUGHES PROPOSES TRADE sister, Miss Mees, wh left Mnday there is nothing else he can possibly

Macon, Ga., where she will spend a streets and avenues marked on the treaties between the United States curb at the intersection of the streets and principal nations of the world, Mrs. Fanny Peters has been very is a good thing and the Herald wish- providing for the settlement of busies to congratulate City Engineer ness disputes by arbitration, has been Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Littler and Williams on this new idea. It is proposed by Secretary of States children of New Smyrna and Mr. and much better than a post or sign board trade associations interested in im-Mrs. B. F. Griggs and daughter of and attracts the eye of the motorist proving the modus opereandi of

Miss Mary Boyd spent Sunday with Note our big twelve page daily today and then tell us that we were Commerce Hoover is backing a na-Mrs. G. C. Grands and granddaugh- right in starting a daily paper in tion-wide campaign to climinate exter and Mrs. E. H. Kilbe, Mrs. T. W. Sanford. The growth of the city pensive court litigation and other Prevatt visited Mrs. William Ballard dates to the time when the Daily causes of delay in adjustment of Herald was started in Sanford and commercial differences by the inser-Mrs. Endor Curlett and Miss Mary the merchants are advertising as tion of an arbitration clause in all Gabbard spent Wednesday in San- never before. Sanford will never business contracts. have any dull days again and sum-Mrs. Toghmiath called on Mrs. Fred mer time will be the same as winter

about 3 o'clock stopped the shooting in other matters and disputes over THE HAGUE, May 17.—For the at the Gun Club just when they were goods shipped in foreign trade are first time a woman has appeared on on a good statr and making fine estimated to be more than double the floor of the Amsterdam Stock Ex- scores. It looks like it will be called that sum, change. She is Miss H. W. Deterding, off for the afternoon with better luck

exchange gave three cheers and pre- ciency experts until we see one in the drinking from a glass. act of dressing a small and wiggle- Great pleasure to hear the birds some boy.

The Daily Herald, 15c per week.

HEAVY RAIN

One of the heaviest rains of the eason fell this afternoon about 3:00 o'clock and the waters rushing down the avenues to dump the water on First street made veritable lakes in Every Thursday afternoon it rains the business section before it could Dodge county chain gang for murder the board of control held in Gainesof those who are working and those run away in the sewers. It was of Dennis Hall of Tifton, Ga., in 1913. Thursday afternoon half holiday and Hall escaped fro mthe chain gang in there was not much business at this The special sales of the Sanford time and the heavy rain suspended ed by the sheriff of Bushnell, Fla., merchants are bringing the people to what business there was at that time. where Hall was making his home. this city in large numbers. The mer- This heavy rain is bad on the pepper and tomato crop and just at a time when these crops were bringing good The many fine buildings going up prices. It is almost like the regular in every part of the business portion rainy season although very early in

ENGLAND BUILDING TWO

SUPER-POWER AIRPLANES

LONDON, May 17 .- Great Britain is building a super-airplane of 600 borsepower which will attempt to break the world's speed record this summer. It will be capable of a contend for the Gordn Bennett Cup. It will be christened Mars VIX.

At the same time British designers are empleting one of the largest flying boats in the world. I tis fitted with four engines of a combined horse power of 2,800. The new flying boat has a hull of triple thickness and is capable of cruising as a surface craft for long distances.

GRINNELL CO-EDS SAY CAVE MAN IS CHOICE

GRINNELL, Iowa, May 17.-If husband wants to be happy with a Grinnell College co-ed he must be of the caveman type, according to the answers of the girls at the Quadquestion, "What sort of man do you wish for a husband?"

The prospective hubby must also have a sense of humor and a "sweetheart' 'disposition. . The girls precials at Cedar Point late in June, F. tonight. He is ably supported by the fer smokers to non-smokers and dark me nto their blonde brothers.

One modern bobbed-haired girl hoped that her husband would be a at the Presbyterian church tonight. linr with some finesse, as she was bored with men whose lies were

LONDON, May 17 .- Lord Birkenhead, former Lord Chancellor and one of Great Britain's most brilliant legal minds, will sail early in August for the United States, where he will and everyone is cordially invited to deliver this year's annual address to be present at the revival services at the American Bar Association. The the Presbyterian church tonight, Canadian Bar Association also hopes Services start at eight o'clock and to have the former Chancellor address its members. Lord Birkenhead will remain several months in Amer-You will be greatly benefited by ica and will make a first-hand study

WOULD WELCOME SPENDERS.

BERLIN, May 17 .- The exodus of foreigners on account of high prices · in Germany, and the refusal of those The library building is forging who remain to buy anything which ing to have the special taxes on foreigners removed.

The many friends of W. J. Thigpen | The discrimination against foreign-

PACTS WITH ALL POWERS

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Nego-The names of all the Sanford tiations of a series of commercial American business, it became known Wednesday.

At the same time Secretary of

"According to official statistics the annual waste in perishable goods in time as far as business is concerned, this country, occasioned by court EXCHANGE WELCOMES WOMEN. The heavy rainfall this afternoon than a billion dollars a year Losses

> Even the habitual elbow-crookers We'll never stand in awe of effi-

> > sing in the tree tops, especially when in these days of high cost of living they sing "cheep, cheep."

Hall Resumes Sentence Reduced the Pay THIS AFTERNOON After Seven Years of · Freedom in Florida

EASTMAN, GA., May 17 .- At liberty for seven years, I. B. Hall, has resumed serving his sentence on the 1913, but was recognized and arrest-

Auto Temperance

which would provide for optional jail October 9 the increases were reor fine sentences for persons who scinded. drive automobile while intoxicated or

The senate struck out the minimum HOUSE VOTES \$15,000 sentences on the ground that they would serve to prevent conviction. In both instances the machine's li-

cense would be revoked for a period of six months.

School, Friday night.

QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER.

The Herald for first class job work. For quick results try a want ad.

and Agents Quit the . Demonstration Work

TALLAHASSEE, May 17 .- The tate's six home demonstration agents, led by Miss Sarah Partridge, resigned in a bunch at a meeting of ville Monday, it was learned here

The resignations take effect June 30, it is understood, the time when their annual terms would ordinarily expire. The action was 'the culmination of disagreement between the Measure Passes agents and the board of control of several months standing. At the be-TALLAHASSEE, May 17 .- The ginning of the fiscal year last July senate yesterday passed in amended the agents were given a certain salform Representative Miller's bill ary increase, it is understood, but on

For several months the agents are if they cause any damage or personal understood to have refused to sign injury, compulsory jail sentences. . warrants for their reduced salaries The bill as passed by the House and the question has been subject of would provide for a sentence of not several conferences between them speed of 250 miles an hour, and will less than 30 days or more than 60 and the board. At a meeting here take part in the Aerial Derby and the days or a fine of not less than \$100 several weeks ago Cahirman P. K. race around Britain for the King's or not more than \$250 for intoxicated Yonge of the board authorized the Cup. Later it will go to France and auto drivers. If he does any harm statement that matters had been adwhile in this condition he would be justed amicably. It seems, however, subjected to a minimum of \$250 and that there was a misunderstanding three months in jail or a maximum at this meeting, which resulted in sentence of \$500 and six months in the joint resignations at Gainesville.

> FOR STATE FIGHT ON BOLL WEEVIL PERIL

TALLAHASSEE, May 17 .- The house Puesday passed, with one dissenting vote, a bill by Representative Don't fail to see "In Old Louislana" McRae, McLeran and Mays, that the musical comedy, at the High would provide for an annual appro-41-3tc priation of \$15,000 for two years for the purpose of carrying out the meth-Trunks, baggage, in fact anything od of boll weevil control recently anywhere by just calling 498, for a evolved by the state plant board. The liam G. McAdoo, William J. Bryan tunately I read about Foley Kidney money would be expended by the who urged the appointment of two Pills, tried them and got relief." Sold 36-Thr-Fri-Sat.-tfc | board.

The officers and directors of this institution are greateful for your patronage, for your co-operation. for your friendly words, for your helpful influence. and we wish, as best we may, to show our apprecia. tion by rendering to you a service that satisfies,

You can help us materially in our efforts to assist you by availing yourself of the vast facilities at your command.

Peoples Bank.

of Sanford

Colorado Governor Ignored Wilson, McAdoo and Bryan

DENVER, May 17,-Alva B. Adams of Pueblo is Colorado's new United States senator, filling the place of the late Samuel P. Nicholson, Republican, who died in April. The face and hands were bloated. Mednew senator is ranked as conservative. The governor ignored recommendation of Woodrow Wilson, Wilother men. Adams will serve until everywhere .- Adv. after the election of 1924, when the election will be held.

KIDNEY TROUBLE BECOMES SERIOUS

"Suffered with severe headache. 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 and worn out. Walking made me short of breath, Every morning my cine failed to help my condition and doctors advised an operation," writes Maggie Nelson, Mossdale, Fla. "For-

The Herald for first class job work

...For Friday and Saturday...

Silk Ratines, Wash Satins, Stripe and Check Tub Silks in all the new colors, yard wide. Values up to \$3.00 per yard, for Friday and Saturday, yard-

\$1.95

\$1.95

LINGERIE CLOTH

Checked Dimitys, Lace Voiles, Cotton Jerseys, 36-inch White Flesh, Orchard, Pink, Yellow and Blue. Special, yd.

45c

Light-weight Satin finish material for Underwear, fast colors, comes in White, Flesh, Blue, Orchard, Mays, Pink and Tan. Special, yard-

79c

IMPORTED GINGHAMS

20 pieces of 32-inch Imported Gingham, small size checks for children's Dresses, Blue, Yellow, Pink, Navy and Green,

50C yard

EVER FAST LINEN

Shrunk from 45 to 36 inches, will not crush, guaranteed sun and water proof, in every color, for, yard-

\$1.25

"EVER FAST" WASH GOODS

Guaranteed fast to sun and water. Gingham

Cloths, in all the solid colors, yard ...

"Ever Fast" Suiting," yard wide, in every color, yard

NEW BELTS FOR LADIES

New Novelty Belts in White, Black and Floral Designs, each-

50c

MEN'S PHOENIX SOX

Every color, Pure Thread Silk, all sizes, pair

85c

CHENEY SILK TIES

New patterns in all Silk Chency Ties for Men, each

\$1.00

C-Sale on Wash Goods, Ratines, Voiles, Crepes, Silk White Goods Domestic and REMNANTS Sale on Wash Goods, Ratines, Volles, Creek, Dont Organdy. All measured, tagged and marked about

DON'T FORGET OUR BIG DOLLAR SALE NEXT TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MORNING-\$1.0

BARGAINS FROM EVERY DEPARTMENT

WHIPPING BOSS WILL BE TRIED IN BAPTIST CHURCH

NO COURT HOUSE AT CROSS CITY IN DIXIE COUNTY

TALLAHASSEE, May 16.—Representative J. Clay Smith, member of

the offer but said he had under con- bly. sideration another offer to defend Higginbotham in the federal court, when he and J. R. Jones, sheriff of Leon county, and William Fisher, superintendent of the Putnam Lumber Company, are placed on trial on that proposal.

day the whipping boss for the Putnam Lumber Company will be tried for the death of Tabert in the First Baptist thurch in Cross City. It will be a thirty-six veniremen has been sum-

providing the state may see a change of venue on the same basis as that altrial in Dixle county, it was stated.

Willard and Firpo To Fight Not Later Than 7th of July

NEW YORK, May 16,-The prelimfor the world heavyweight championship was made yesterday by Tex Rickard, promoter, in the signing of Jess Willard, former title holder, and Luis Pirpo, Argentine giant, for a contest to be held in New York or vicinity not

be matched with Jack Dempsey in a title contest which probably will be held next Labor day.

Rickard declined to reveal the terms for the Firpo-Willard match except that they will fight on a percentage basis. Experts, however, figure that the bout will draw a gate of at least a half million dollars and that the share of each principal would be at least \$100,000.

The contest will be staged either at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey or the Yankee Stadium. The Yankees will occupy their park on both June 30 the uriginal date suggested for the match, and July 4th, but it will be available on Saturday, July 7th.

Willard, satisfied that his victory ness and ended the talk of his being too old, left last night for Los Angeles to visit his family. He will return to New York the latter part of

the month to resume training. The South American has made arrangements to meet three lesser lights among the heavyweights before July 1. He will resume training today for a match at Grand Rapids, Mich., with Harry Foley on May 22nd.

He has signed to meet Joe White of New York in Havana, Cuba, on in Mexico City, June 22:

Lang Cangratulates Baseball Tourney

WINTER PARK, May 16 .- Presi-State League has sent the following message to Ray W. Greene:

St. Petersburg, Florida, May 14, 1923.

Interscholastic Baseball Tournament, Care of Ray Greene, Winter Park, Florida.

The Florida Baseball Lengue sends congratulations and wishes you a successful meet. We can all be proud of the progress the high schools of Florida are making. Education and athletics go hand in hand in the making of real red blooded men.

(Signed) AL. F. LANG. President Florida State Baseball League.

THE WAIL OF A FARMER

The grasshopper eats the farmer's

The black ant eats his honey The bed bug sleeps in a bed of brass.

And Roebuck gets his money.

SIXTYATHIRD GEN. ASSEMBLY PRESBYTERIANS

SOUTHERN CHURCH WILL CON-VENE AT MONTREAL TOMORROW

sixty-third general assembly of the of North Dakota, and who bitterly at- here with about four hundred comof North Dances, and the house of missioners equally divided between pired, the board had been unable to am, whipping boss indicted for the chudch in attendance. These commisam, waipping some stated ask sloners to this highest court of the when President Harding re-appointed ed to join counsel for defense in the church represent a total church mem- Judge R. M. Barton, of Memphis, trial of the whipping boss. Higgin- bership of more than four hundred Tenn., and Horace Baker, and named botham's trial is set for tomorrow at and sleven thousand. The election of E. F. Grable, of Detroit, former head a moderator is expected to be a fear of the maintenance of way organiza-The legislator declared he declined ture of the opening day of the assem- tion, to fill the vacant labor post.

SENATE ORDERS COUNTY

charges of conspiracy. He also add- ty, was today ordered by the senate active to that date. ness in office.

of the legislature moved slowly in decisions. the case of Judge Willis, however, its Governor Hardee yesterday signed order of removal being voted yester- now before the labor board, increased the change of venue bill, a measure day afternoon, after approximately two hours of consideration. The senate also spent about an hour on his lowed the defense. The prosecution case shortly after noon, and worked will on Thursday ask the case be on it some yesterday. The late seachanged to another county on the sion yesterday afternoon was marked grounds that it cannot obtain a fair by a long address by Senator W. C Hodges, but whether he was defending the official or urging his removal was not publicly known, as it all was done behind closed doors.

The charge against the county of- make the next two years in those ficial was developed during the hear- counties closed and would forbid all ing by a joint legislative committee hunting of birds, squirrels, deer and of the manner in which Tabert was other game during that period. leary move toward another contest arrested here, leased to the lumber company, and subsequently died, the really needed and yet where protecresult it is alleged of brutal whipping tion has been given it has been found administered by Walter Higgin- that the laws of nature rule otherwise.

Judge Willis, was given by Jerry The habits of deer in that section are Poppell, former jailor, who has since to start at the bottom of a mountain harsh things about the present edu-The winner of this engagement will died. Poppell testified that the country in the fall and graze towards the top cational methods in the United States ty judge conspired with Jones to rail- during the winter. The deer became road vagrants and train riders to the so numerous that is following their lumber company, for which it was ad- old habits they are up their winter dustry and its possibilities for the mitted the sheriff received \$20 a head. Poppell also testified to the Judge's excessive use of whiskey. Judge Willis, and the sheriff both denied any conspiracy between them and the judge presented several witnesses to testify to his sobriety.

> SANFORD BUYS TWO PAGES IN TRIBUNE SPECIAL ADITION

SANFORD, May 16 .- At the regular meeting of the Sanford city commission this afternoon two full pages was ordered to be taken in the over Johnson proved his physical fit. Tribune's Seminole county edition to be issued the last of this month.

This action follows that of the Seminole county commissioners last week in authorizing by resolution at its regular monthly meeting, two pages in the issue for Seminole

county. John L. McWhorter, development editor of the Tampa Tribune is spending the month of May in the two counties of Seminole and Osecola, making an intensive survey of the agricultural and financial opportu-June 3, and Jim Hibbard of Buffalo nities and possibilities of these two counties. Each one will be given a separate and comprehensive descriptive, historical and statistical

Those who have seen the Tribune's recent editions gotten out for Polk and Lake counties, respectively, are dent Albert F. Lang, of the Florida much pleased with the idea of this county receiving such publicity at the beginning of summer, realizing tobacco consumed. He has just pubthat when the busy fall and winter season is on most people will be seeking pleasure rather than the possible investment and location which is more and more becoming a summer time thing with people from other whole of the smoke produced. The ida's bounds .- Tampa Tribune.

> City Gardens and Prosperity Farms Dr. Roger says he found that comwas one of the most successful in the were a fair average and nothing in- are rather irritating are nevertheless terfered with the growing or mar-keting. Plans are now being made cigarette-holder he says should be to increase the acreage considerably kept clean, but with that danger for next season.

will heartily support a bome ball team if they are given free admissio

RAILWAY UNIONS BEGIN DRIVE FOR INCREASE IN WAGES THAT TOTAL 150 MILLIONS YEARLY

CHICAGO, May 15.-Virtually a standstill for man ymonths the railway labor board resumes functioning now receiving reports from railroad unions that indicate a con-

special term of court and a panel of Sheriff J. R. Jones. The upper body review the disputes and hand down hair plants.

In the majority of wage disputes cost of living and the-general tendoncy of other industries to boost wages are cited as reasons for asking increases in pay.

CLOSED GAME SEASON.

Volusia, Brevard and Seminole counties have, or will, introduce local bills in the legislature which would

To many this is a good law and one In New York state deer were protect-The strongest testimony against ed and increased in great numbers. supply of food before the advent of future. . spring, and thousands, as a conse-

quence, died of starvation. county the game has wonderfully in- its dissemination. creased in the last few years due to the fact that the sportsmen's club ments in the line of teaching children there paid a bounty on rattlesnakes, b yother methods than books," Mr. possums, skunks and other natural Edison told the commission.

enemies of the birds. deplete there .- DeLand News.

BRITISH PHYSICIAN DECLARES SMOKING

LONDON, May 17 .- The danger to smokers from nicotine poisoning is declared by Dr. E. P. Roger to be Mr. Edison was asked. "small as to be negligible." This according to dispatches received here will be taught through pictures and something like a crusade is under not through books." way against 'My Lady Nicotine." She is there denounced it is said, as a dissipated jade who is responsible for much that is injurious to health.

Dr. Roger's opinion is based on experiments conducted by himself to ple and will increase from year to determine the action of fire on the year." lished an account of them with the Big Sugar Suit conclusion he has reached.

He then tooks a similar quantity of the same tobacco and burned it in a guar dedagainst there is no other. In hese conditions,' 'he states in conclu-There are always some people who sion, "tobacco may be even good for the health."

The Herald for first class job work, SANFORD

Brazilian Buys Lake County Acreage

TAVARES,-A. Amaral of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has purchased 815 certed drive by unions for increases acres of land lying on Lake Dora besentative J. Committee investigative committee investigation of the legislative committee investigation of the tigating the death of Martin Tabert, convene tomorrow in the auditorium more annually. Since April 15, when American Diatomite Co. Mr. Amaral will arrive in June and then decide what disposition he will make of the representatives, Walter Higginboth- ministers and ruling olders of the decide disputes because the vacancies property. At it lies largely on the new lake shore boulevard it is possible that he will sub-divide part of it for high class lake front residential property. Before the war the American Diatomite company operate a plant on Lake Dora for the burning and purifying of diatomaceous earth-The first of several docketed wage this is a microscopic unicellular fresh disputes in which a decision is expect- water algo, otherwise the skeleton of ed is the Philadelphia and Reading a certain vegetable matter, the resi-JUDGE WILLIS OUSTED case. Certain classes of labor have due after treatment known as kiesel- Weekly Weather asked for a 10 per cent increase, or a guhr. This earth is analyzed as the TALLAHASSEE, May 16-County restoration to the wage rate effective finest found in the United States. It Judge B. P. Willis of this, Leon coun- prior to the cut of July 1, last, retro- is used for tooth powder, abrasive material, for soap to make it float, for ed that he had been asked by the to be removed from office, the second Reports from union men previously refining purposes, as fire proofing Prosecution to assist in Higginboth- local official to be ousted as a result have indicated that the wage increas- and insulation, and maybe a hundred am's trial and was also considering of the death of Martin Tabert. The er will be sought on all roads where other purposes. During the war, the during the forepart; local showers in senate acted in executive session on agreements were signed terminating government closed it down as a non- the peninsula during the last two from the lower counties. Tomato Dixle county, one of the infant the recommendation of Governor the shopcrafts strike of last July, essential plant and even took over the days. The temperature was unusualcounties in the state, has no court- Harden that the magistrate be re- Other reports have stated shopmen machinery. It is to be hoped that Mr. ly low for the season from the 0th trai division, although rains of precounties in the season from the other poster moved, for malfeasance and drunken are negotiating with the Baltimore Amaral will revive this important in- to the 11th, minima of 42 degrees to or Ohio, the Pittsburg and Lake Erie dustry, which will place Lake county 40 degrees having occurred in inter-Several weeks ago, the senate act- for increases totalling \$50,000,000 an- in the field of industrial counties with for portions of the northern and west- ed in the Okeechobee district. Late ed favorably on the Governor's rec- nually. Should those conferences fail its kaolin plants, brick plants, saw ern divisions. The daily temperature tomatoes are doing well, however, in

Edison Says Films Will Take Place of

NEW YORK, May 17 .-- Today's school children will get their education at schools in which the movie screen will supplant the blackboard and the motion picture film will take the place o text books, Thomas A. Edison predicted today at the investigation by the Federal Trade Commissio nof charges that the famous Players-Lasky Corporation and six allied organizations constitute a motion picture trust.

The famous inventor, whose recent questionnaries have led him to say were damaged locally over the north- Cane made good progress. Was called for the purpose of developing the importance of the film in-

He disclosed for the first time experiments with school children which It is an established fact that the he said had convinced him that 85 worst enemies to quail are wood fires per cent of all knowledge, is received in the spring, at a time when they are through the eye and that motion picnesting and in varmints. In Pinellas tures are 100 per cent efficient for

"I have made a good many experi-

"I made an experiment with a lot Lake county is seeking no closed of pictures to teach children chemisseason and the effects of the law will try. I got twelve children and asked hardly be felt here but it will mean them to write down what they had that hundreds of hunters will seek learned from the pictures. I was game in Lake county until it is about amazed that such a complicated subject as chemistry was readily grasped by them to a large extent through pictures. The parts of the pictures they did not understand I did over HARMLESS PLEASURE and over again until they finally understood the entire picture.

"What, in your opinion is the future growth of the motion picture?"

"I think motion pictures have just should be tidings of comfort and joy started," he said, "and it is my opinion that in twenty years children

> Asked his opinion as to the general influence over the people of motion picture films, Mr. Edison said: "The motion picture is the most powerful avenue of influencing peo-

Begun in N. York

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Suit for pipe so-constructed as to retain the \$866,611 against the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange firm of Lamtime thing with people from other liquid resulting was found to have no born & Co., was filed in supreme court parts of the state and outside Flor-worse effect on a dog than to trouble late yesterday by John H. Rapsey, his indigestion. The dog was of the who alleged the defendant had failed same weight as the dog on which nico-to live up to an agreement concerning The winter crop season in Kelsey tine had been used with fatal effect, dealings in sugar for future delivery. Rapsey alleged the firm had failed bustion destroys the nicotine, or rath- to carry out his instructions for sellhistory of this section. The crops er transforms it into cresols, phenois, ing and buying. As a result, he dewere invariably good, the markets and other substances which if they clared, he failed to obtain the profit of \$866,611 he otherwise would have

> J. H. Colclough Leak & Colclough INSURANCE Fire-Life-Auto No. 3 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Annex

Government Announces Plans to Smash the Ring Controlling Big Booze

NEW YORK, May 16.—The government which announced yesterday plans to smash the rum ring alleged to be operating a liquor fleet from Miami to Boston, today obtained eight federal warrants charging conspiracy to violate Volstead act and to defraud the government out of customs duties. More warrants, it is announced, will be soon sought.

CANNOT USE FLAG FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSE SAYS STATE SENATE

(By The Associated Press) TALLAHASSEE, May 16.—The senate passed a bill to prevent the desecration and disuse of the flag or colors in this state. The measure makes it unlawful to display colors, for purely advertising purpose.

and Crop Bulletin

For the week ending May 15, 1923. The weather during the week was mostly aunshiny, cool, and windy ommendation for the removal of or result the board will be asked to grass pulp and paper mill and moss- was from I degree to 6 degrees be. the St. Lucie district. Pineapples low the normal for the season. The are in excellent condition, although week being practically without rain the crop is small ,as compared with The celery game is over, MOVING of moment until the last few days, former years; limes, also, are doing time is here; we are at your service. the soil dried out rapidly and the well in the Miami district. The out ficult and interesting hour for George -QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER. good effect of the rain of the pre- crop is por-mostly harvested in the Fitzmaurice the produced during the Phone 498. 36-Thr-Fri-Sat-tfc vious week was not long lived. As peninsula, Citrus trees were im- making of "Kick In", his new Paraa rule however, the condition of the proved by recent rains, and there is mount picture featuring Betty Compsoil is favorable, except in some localities in the central division, es- ping, however, are quite numerous, which will be on view at the Princess pecially in Sumter and adjoining Satsuma trees in the western division theater next Friday and Saturday. School Text Books counties, where rain is needed. The made good growth: The digging of A gentleman slightly under the inlow temperature was unfavorable for Irish potatoes continued over most of fluence was to take said bottles from a rapid growth of cotton and corn, the section-largely completed in the a laden ice-box-and create comedy both of which were delayed to some central and much of the northern relief by the dropping and smashing extent in the northern and western counties ;truck is abundant. Ranges of same, division. Corn is mostly good, how- are greatly improved. ever, and much of the early planted in the peninsula is in tassel. Cotton is good in the central division; it is benefited grapefruit, limes, and pas- Finally a carpenter and a crew of mostly a good stand, being well tures in the southern portion of the masons were called in. The hardworked and gfree of grass; some district. Late tomstoes are doing wood floor was ripped up and a secbloom is reported from Marion coun- well in the St. Lucie district, and tion of cement laid instead. And ty; some local chopping continued shipments were heavy during the then the scene went on to a amashwest of the Suwannee river. Tobacco week. The crop was damaged by ing success! made good progress, as did cane, pea- blight in the Moore Haven section. For not even the most tough and nuts, and truck generally. Melons Pincapples are in good condition, hardened bottle can stand up against

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ern and western division by cool, dry Easy to Smash winds! car lot shipments were made

Southern Division.

The rains of mst week greatly injury!

Bottles? Not So

They Had Trouble Doing It When Filming "Kick In."

Can you drop a champagne bottle and break it? Sounds easy-but just go home and try to do it deliberately -providing you have the champagne...

At any rate, smashing a cool, halfdozen of these bottles provided a dif-

smash! On an ordinary hardwood floor they lit-and bounced without

such adamant competition.

"It Pays to Swim With the Current"

This is about two spark plugs. At the moment they are lying on the sales manager's desk in the establishment of a large middle-western hardware jobber.

One spark plug bears a name known wherever automobiles are used, the other a name seldom heard.

Both, says the sales manager, are good plugs. On the score of quality they run neck and neck.

"But," he adds, "we are discontinuing this line"-and he holds up the plug of unfamiliar name. "Yes, and our discount on it is larger, too."

"What's wrong with it? Not a thing. It's a good plug-mighty good plug, but-no one knows about it. It isn't advertised-the other one is. The demand is for the advertised make. And we've learned it pays to swim with the current, not against it."

More and more jobbers in every line of business are learning every day that it pays to swim with the current of popular demand.

"Our job," said one jobber, "is to supply markets, not create them. Let the manufacturer make a market for his goods, and we will handle it."

Said another-"Our salesmen carry a catalog with thousands of items in it. They haven't the time to push unadvertised goods. Their work is principally taking orders."

If you go among these wholesalers today to introduce a new product in competition with merchandise nationally advertised, unless the article is exceptional, you will be met everywhere by the injunction: "First go out and get a reputation for your goods through advertising.

The wholesaler knows by actual contact with dealers how they value speed of turnover, goods which move with a minimum of effort, goods people know about and ask for.

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CALIFORNIA "AS IS,"

A resident of California - and out." Southern California at that -has Yes, Florida has been "on trial" written a letter to Willis Powell, of for several months. It pleads guilty the Lake County Chamber of Com- to all the charges, filing the extenmerce, which is eloquent with inter- unting afidavit that the particular ted that he is very seriously considerlinear "cuss-words."

Powell slips the letter to the Trib-

Far be it from us to throw any lemons or cabbages or more or less overripe henfruit at a sister. Florida fection reaches out clear across the continent and embraces, in its tenderest regard, even California, Although this particular sister has shown her reciprocal regard by refusing to allow Florida fruit to be delivered at her front-door, we harbor no ill-will. Florida and California are sisters-Mr. Forbes, for one, says so. He gives to both of them the pre-eminent preference of his publicity. Entirely forgetting the existence of Jacksonville or Miami or St. Petersburg, and also of forty-six other states and ninety-four half-states, not to mention other towns and cities, he boldly proclaimed, by syndicated, authenticated and copyrighted "coy" to several hundred newspapers (yes, in cluding the Jacksonville Journal) that "Southern Florida and Southern California are the two most rapidly growing places in the United States," with the additional and correlative statement that they have "the finest winter climate' 'in the selfsame United States.

Naturally, this makes Florida feel kindly toward her sister, on the Pacific or, rather, the lower part of the said sister.

So, it grieves us extremely to offer testimony tending to prove that Mr. Forbes, with all our respect and regard for his opinion, should have left California out of his picture. That being eliminated, we are the "whole cheese." But listen to this man who writes Willis Powell:

"I have been in California for four years and have made up my mind to Two Paramount move." (Took him a long time to arrive at this unavoidably logical conchain-almost as long, so far as we have learned, as it took John Taylor, of Largo and Tallahassee, to decide Betty Compson, Bert Lytell and May whether or not Wisconsin corporations should be allowed to continue having North Dakota boys beaten to death in Florida). "It's dust here all the time-clouds of it-monsoons of and now they're doing them again! it-you can taste it in your foodin the world that is worthless it is in ever made. this part of the country." (A broad) statement, covering lots of territory, great "crook' 'players are joined in there. and including the arid deserts of a great "crook" play. They, with Arizona and the impenetrable rocks May McAvoy, are featured in "Kick of Wyoming). "I have been comparing the temperature here with Tampa and find that Tampa has adapted from the Willard Mack stage been from 15 to 20 degrees warmer than San Diego all winter." (It seems that somewhere, somehow, we've heard that before-now that we recollect, it was told us by the United States Weather Bureau). "As to the summers here they are hot enough-I have worked out in the sun when it was 120 degrees and it jus tabout took the sap out of me." (Produce an authentic record of a power. temperature of 120 degrees in South Florida and take the Tribune and all its rights, appurtenances and here-

This awakened dreamer of California has our sympathies. He has wasted four perfectly good years. If he had spent those four years at any place in Florida-well, say, Lake county for instance—he would have saved the labor of changing his mind, kept the dust out of his eyes and soup, seen snow only in the newsfilms, picked oranges and grapefruit Prouty, Carlton King and Charles home—that friendly feeling—that or strawberries or tomatoes from his Ogle. own back-yard and retained every jot and tittle of his "sap."-Tampa Tribune.

ditamenta).

The county road gang are now at work on the new road which will, when completed, connect Indialantic out runs north from Indialantic parallel with with the ocean, and will be about twenty miles in length. Boulevard" for several years.

But why should there be a home

GETTING RIGHT"

One of our Northern - newspaper editorial friends makes this comment: "The government of the state of Florida is indicted by what has taken place in these camps. High and low, state as well as county officials, are arraigned to answer charges of barbarism. It is distinctly 'up to' officials of Florida to wipe this stain

crime which brought out the other ing the matter. charges was committed by a northern me and we can't help gloating over corporation, acting, however, under

The people of Florida have desired, loves all her sisters. Her great afpromise to abstain from such practises in future.

Up to last Saturday, a 'little group of wilful men" in the State Senate carry out its desire to abolish the system and give its promise to de better. this investigation. Under the lash of public opinion, wielded by a practically unanimous press, by resolutions of every civic permanently for county convicts, and cision may be." for two years for state convicts. This action, while still tainted with compromise, effected the result desired. When both houses concur in a measure of absolute abolishment, and the also is given credit for a bill from Governor does the necessary signing, the committee on agriculture, intro-Florida will then be able to say to the duced as a committee bill, having for is now twenty-one years old. world that it has "come clean."

Florida, as a state, has shown the world in this unfortunate situation, Kenenrly came to Tallahassee with that it is everwhemingly for the a bill to this effect, and asked the right. When its lawmaking body committee to use that as a basis for puts into its statutes the abolition of the lease and lash, and when the men who are primarily responsible for these abuses are punished, Florida will have made amends to its own conscience and to the shocked sensibilities of the outside world-and quainted with practically every farm-Martin Tabert and the other victims of brutality will not have died in vain. -Tampa Tribune.

Stars Won Fame in Crook Roles

McAvoy Are Crooks in "Kick In."

Crook roles made 'em famous-

Betty Compson sprang from obeverything in the house is covered scurity to fame and stardom by her with it." (If that were "Florida appearance as the little pickpocket sand" it would inspire affection and "Rose" in "The Miracle Man." Bert desire to remain or return, rather Lytell was just a successful stock County Fair association. He formerthan resentment). "There has been leading man until he scored a big ly was secretary of the Florida six inches of snew about twenty miles hit in a crook role in "The Lone branch of the American Poultry aseast of here last week." (Winter Wolf" and followed it up with his sociation. He has been a member of resort stuff-comforts of your bleak, portrayal in "Alias Jimmy Valen- the city council of Palatka and for blizzardly, snowy northern home tine," which has long been rated one two terms was city judge there, reright along.) "If there is any land of the greatest box office attractions

> In," a new George Fitzmaurice Paramount picture which Ouida Bergere triumph ,and which comes to the Princess theater next Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Lytell is seen in the role of Chic Hewes, a crook who tries to go as a District Attorney's daughter series of dramatic situations culmin- hearers and driving the facts home to

In" does not stop, however, with the the old songs is said to be the best fortunate coupling of Miss Compson over heard in this city. And then the and Mr. Lytell in roles of similar ap- joy of singing the old songs by the peal to those of their greatest indi- choir and the congregation goes a vidual successes. Playing the sym- long way toward warming the hearts pathetic, pathos-filled roles of Myrtle of the people toward the services and and Bennie are May McAvor and all those who have been attending the Gareth Hughes, who rose to screen meetings at the Presbyterian church stardom by their work in Paramount's have been well repaid. "Sentimental Tommy.' The remain- As several of the visitors last night der of the cast includes Kathleen remarked: "There is an atmosphere of Clifford, Maym Kelso, John Miltern, good fellowship in the Presbyterian Walter Long, Robert Agnew, Jed church that makes everyone feel, at

The Fee System is responsible for a lot of the trouble we are now having with the convict lease system and with every other part of the state business. Read what Telfair with Cocoa Beach. The road as laid Stockton says on this page about the

The hold-up and robberies now be-When finished Brevard county will be ing practiced by the Chinese bandits in the same class with Palm Beach in various parts of China lead us to senate will hold two daily sessions and Dade counties who have been believe that in former years these until the end of the legislative term making capital out of their "Ocean gentlemen must have been laundry- on June 1, under a resolution passmen in America, or waiters in some ed Tuesday. Debate on all questions big hotels. Their work shows some will be limited to 15 minutes except very fine training-in fact they may for worn-out chorus girls? There's have been employed by some of the big corporations over here.

KENNERLY MAY MAKE THE RACE AGAINST McRAE

TALLAHASSEE, May 17 .- Representative C. H. Kennerly, of Palatka, has under consideration numerous requests from all parts of Florida that he enter the race for commissioner of agriculture in the forthcoming campaign.

The gentleman from Putnam declined to state what he will do in response to the requests, but admit-

"I have been so occupied with my work as a member of the joint legisthe permission granted by the laws of lative committee investigating condition in convict camps," said Representative Kennerly, "that I haven't all along, to accompany this plea of been able to devote as much attenresponsible for the charges and a ters pending in the legislature. I have felt and yet feel that the interests of the state were paramount in the abolition of the lease system and the use of the lash, and, nothad thwarted the will of the people withstanding my own deep personal and made it doubtful if Florida could interest in agriculture, I have given all the time necessary to furthering

"When the committee has reported and the investigation is behind me, I will take stock and let my friends body in the state, by mass meetings know what I will do about entering held and projected, two of this group the race. I appreciate deeply their changed their votes on Saturday and interest, and will always cherish the Senate voted to abolish the lash, their friendship, whatever my de-

> Representative Kennerly is author of a bill to regulate commission merchants, which the house passed, and whic his pending in the senate. He its object to give the farmers of Florida a better grade of fertilizer. Mr. writing a bill that would embody the sentiment of the committee as a

Mr. Kennerly has been identified with farming interests of Florida for the last twenty years, and is acer in the state.

"Facts and Figures, or the A. B. C. of Florida Trucking," a book writida. Bore than 25,000 copies of it siderable money. have been sold to farmers in the state

The gentleman from Putnam gained his acquaintance with farmers during seven years spent as a traveling salesman, when he was selling seed. He has operated a farm himwith it for twelve years.

self in Putnam county, being engaged Mr. Kennerly is president of the Putnam County Poultry association, and vice president of the Putnam signing that office to become a memof the legislature from his county. Now, for the first time, these two He was born in Palatka and reared

Presbyterian Church Crowded Last Night to Hear Dr. Carr

The Presbyterian Church was crowded again last night to hear Dr. Carr and his excellent sermon was straight, while Miss Compson is seen greatly enjoyed by all present. Dr. Carr has a wonderful way of getting whose growing love for Chic starts a right down into the hearts of his ating in a climax of remarkable them. The Men's Chorus is also bringing the crowds to the Presby-The excellence of the cast of "Kick terian Church and their rendition of

> makes the stranger think he is among home folks.

Come out tonight and hear Dr. Carr and hear the Men's Chorus. They have a message for you and you will enjoy an hour such as you have never enjoyed one before.

Senate to Hold Two Sessions Every Day

TALLAHASSEE, May 17-The

The Herald delivered six times a

POSES AS BOY EIGHT YEARS

Florence Gray of Philadelphia Fought, Swaggered and Made Love to Girls.

LED GANG OF TOUGHS

Divided Her Time Between Driving Sex Revealed by Fight With Gangster.

Philadelphia.-Florence Gray, known for the last eight years as "Battling Kid" McConnell, and "Whistling Jack," is an out-and-out, self-confessed seeker of publicity in order that she may enter the "movies" and thus gratify a life-long ambition. For eight years she masqueraded in man's clothing apd was "as tough as they make them."

When Charlle Weaver, a member of her "gang," broke her nose during a fight, he didn't dream that he was "spilling the beans" for Florence. But when, on her complaint, Weaver was arrested. Florence was taken to the police station also and there her sex was discovered, although it had been known to some police officials and Justice Brown for the last two years.

"Skirts for Life."

Left motherless soon after her birth, Florence went to live with her grandfather, James Gray, who, she claims, is a retired lawyer. Because he found It hard to travel around with a little girl he dressed her in boy's clothing. She liked them so well she has worn them ever since, until Judge Brown sentenced her to "skirts for life." She

As John McConnell she was the leader of the "iron gang," and spent her spare time in pool rooms, or in jall, as she was sent there frequently for fighting. In fact, she gained a reputation as a boxer, gave exhibition bouts, and enjoyed many fistic battles in which she was usually victorious.

John McConnell could break hearts as well as jaws. Three times she wooed and won the flowers of the tenderioln district, each time to break the engagement. She was engaged "for keeps" to twenty-one-year-old Lettle Harrison when the denouement came and shattered her last romance. Lettle bemoans the loss of her lover, but ten by Mr. Kennerly some years ago, has been consoled by the sale of her is still being used as a text book on photographs to various papers, a practrucking at the University of Flor- tice which has also netted "Jack" con-

Judge Kept, Secret.

and charged "John McConnell" with being the father of a child recently born to her young daughter. She sald the girl and "John" had been keeping company and that the pair had been away on several over-night trips,



"John" was about to be sentenced on circumstantial evidence when the grandfather told the judge of the pris-

Judge Brown had the girl examined by physicians, who found that she was not feeble-minded, but of subnormal mind. The judge took pity on her and sent her to her father and step-mother in Baltimore, N. C., hoping that, away from Philadelphia's tenderloin, she would regain her womanhood. It was but a few weeks, however, until she was back in Philadelphia working as a teamster, and soon arrested for fight-

Airman Dazed by Lightning in Air. Montreal, Can.-While flying 4,000 feet above mountains near here, Capt. J. H. Tudhope, of the Capadian air force, was struck by lightning and knocked unconscious. The plane glided swiftly down to earth while the airman was unconscious. Tudhope awoke when the machine was 300 feet from the ground and alighted safely,

Stuck in Laundry Chute. Chicago.-Nine-year-old Ruth Wicker tried to shoot the chutes in her home and it took Capt. George Carlson and his men of engine company No. 3 to rescue her. The little girl fell through a clothes chute, lodging midway between floors. She was pulled out, unbarmed, by the fire captain.

Another good way to get thin to music is to keep on working while the dinner bell rings.

American Red Cross Refugee Aid In Greece Helps One Million Homeless;
Emergency Program Nears Completion



A mud settlement in Athens is the Greek government of the Red charity has prevented the refugees Acropolis is seen in the background. It is in this and other historic sections of Greece that the American Red Cross is completing its big task of aiding thousands of refugees. Portable spray tanks are being used discussing the situation, said: "The by the American Red Cross workers | American Red Cross in materials alof the organization to check and pre- incurred to date, has expended \$2,-

in Greece has been cabled to notify demics which threatened. American ganized manner."

shown in the pictures above. The Cross' intention to arrange transfer and the population which received Acropolis is seen in the background. to local authorities and charities of them from experiencing disaster in the work now conducted and financed by the Red Cross.

The Red Cross has been one

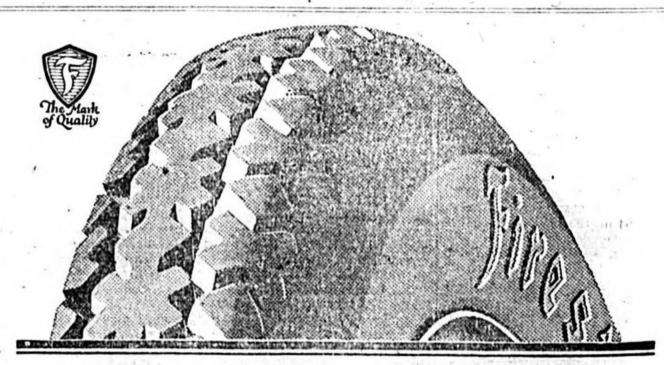
Judge John Barton Payne, National chairman of the Red Cross, in Greece to expedite this campaign | ready shipped and in other expenses vent epidemics. By use of these tanks, the heads of refugees are sprayed with a disinfecting solution to kill disease spreading vermin.

The American Red Cross plans to withdraw its forces from Cross and break and break are the distribution of the Greco-Turkish war.

in Greece for six months and Col. Haskell's reports from the field agree that the situation cannot attain permanent solution through outside charity. The situation is no longer regarded as an emergency by Red Cross officials and ample time is being given the Greek government to decide for itself how it will arrange for the permanent care of the refu-

The American Red Cross plans to withdraw its forces from Greece and terminate its emergency disaster redief program for the Asia Minor refugees on June 30th. Col. William N. Haskell, Red Cross Commissioner N. Haskell, Red Cross Commissioner demics which threatened, American ganized manner."

Incident of the Greec-Turkish war, well and the highest Greek officials have reaching 500,000 of the most needy praised the work of the American of Greece said: "It was a great work, well carried out in an admirably organized manner."



Gum-Dipped Cords Gaining New Fame for Service 194% Sales Increase in Last Six Months Shows Trend Toward Firestone

The public has emphatically spoken. The popular preference in all territories is unmistaliably the Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord.

A standard of service has been set by these famous tires without parallel in the past. It has brought a sales increase of 194% for the past six months over the same period of a year ago-the greatest gain in all Firestone history.

The Firestone Gun-Dipped Cord is the mighty achievement which has enabled Firestone to break the tremendous record of past Firestone success.

The tire buying public has been aroused to the

results in economical mileage of the Firestone process of double gum-dipping. The buying-ewing toward Firestone shows how it has advanced the public's standard of tire value.

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REALM OF SPORTS

R. L. SHIPP, Editor

GOLF BOWLING TENNIS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Florida State League At Orlando-St. Pete, rain. At Bradentown 11, Lakeland 8. At Daytona-Tampa, rain.

National League St. Louis 6, Boston 7, (14 innings) Pittsburg 2, New York 6. Chicago 2, Brooklyn 8,

American League New York 4, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 0, Washington-Chicago, rain.

Southern Association Atlanta 3, Nushville 4. Birmingham 3, Chattanooga 5. Mobile 1, Little Rock 0. New Orleans 13, Memphis 5.

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Southern Association

Wan Land Pet

YANKS ROMP ON BROWNS IN SIXTH, ATHLETICS WIN

ST. LOUIS, May 17 .- New York yesterday, in the first game of the season between the two teams. Hoyt, held the Browns to four hits. Meusel drove in two runs with a double. The

New York 100 000 000-1 4 1 and Severeid.

CLEVELAND, May 17. - Eddie Rommell held Cleveland to six hits, half of which went to Jamieson yesterday, and the Philadelphia Athletics ficial desire to procure uniforms that won the first game of the series, 5 to are durable and of fast color. 0. Coveleskie pitched great ball until an error by Sewell put him in a hole. Philadelphia _____ 000 030 110-5 10 3 Rommell and Perkins; Covelerkie, Morton, Smith and Myatt.

GROWERS HIT CRAIG HARD

Growers made it two out of three yesterday, when they touched Craig for seventeen safe hits, and eleven runs to Lakeland's three. Gulley hit two out of five, making his 31st consecutive game of hitting. The score: 010 010 010- 3 Bradentown 301 205 00x-11

GAINESVILLE **UNABLE TO PLAY** IN TOURNAMENT

WINTER PARK, May 17 .- Gainesville High school's team will be unable to take part in the annual baseball championship which will be played, beginning today at Rollins college here, according to word received wasterday by Ray W. Greene, director of the tourney,

It is believed Mlami will take Gainesville's place in the tournament. the sums family from the beginning.

And another good one for tonight. Cincinnati-Philadelphia, rain, Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish in "Fury" tonight. A thrilling story of the sea by Edmund Gouldin. Boston-Detroit, wet grounds. Also a two-part Century comedy.

And the honor guests tenight will e Henry Rodenberry and his sweetie. Be there tonight Henry as Osborne has saved a place for you.

That was some picture last night.

son, Bert Lytell and May McAvoy in enough to have a Junior City League NEW YORK, May 17 .- The New 'Kick In."

This picture is crammed with ex-Also a comedy.

LION TAKES A HUNK OF SIKI

500 bitten in the army by a lion and there- year so he has had quite a bit of cago yesterday, winning 8 to 2. The for R." .462 fore the bout between him and the British middleweight, Moore, which was to have been held May 27, in .304 Marseilles, has been postponed.

The promoters said the wound had become infected.

Satisfactorily Determine the Composition of Woad.

ons used to stain themselves, is grown In that part of Lincolnibles, England, Free Wrestling Matches which abounds with dykes and wind tillls, and along the borders of Camthe wood weed often grows to three and four feet in height and has a pret-

The first crop of tender green shoots is picked in July or August, and during

hands and knees all day long. tirey are squashed into pulp and alinto balls and dried.

These balls remain drying for sev-In vats and sold to dyers and manuof apparel.

The enduring blue of the policeman's uniform is obtained from wond, o'clock. Hoyt and Schang; Vangilder, Pruett and, though it is an expensive dye at the outset, it is the cheapest in the

Chemista have tried hard to fathom! this secret of nature, but without success; and it is doubtful if the industry would continue to exist but for the of-

HAS RULED FROM BEGINNING

That Japanese Royal Family Has No. Name Is Proof of Assertion Long Put Forward.

In the peaceful and isolated comtion to follow. It was when the com- days, BRADENTOWN, May 17 .- The munity but made some progress that division of labor was introduced. It is clear from many mythe that family names in Japan were taken from the occupations followed. When many families came to follow the same occupation then the pecessity prose for giving distinctive names to the different familles. Of the ruling family, however, there was only one, and as it had no occupation as other families did it had no name. Nor was there any occasion for giving it a distinctive name; it sufficed to call it by an honorlic name: It was and is only when a member of the imperial family sets up a branch family that a distinctive

name is given. Japan furnishes the solitary in stance where the roling family has no family name. In England, Italy, Holland and other countries those who already had figuily names acquired influence and ascended to the throne, That the Japanese ruling family has no name is a clear proof of the contention that Japan has been ruled by Had there been any revolution at any time in the history of Japan-that is

And the shootin' begins!

ournament begins today, State Trap Shooting contest starts and last but Oviedo Scouts here today.

And so this Thursday's half holigame one the home lot!

that Jacksonville has quite a few dy; Marquard, Fillingim, Benton and city baseball leagues, semi-pro, ama. O'Neill. And tomorrow night Betty Comp- teur, boys', etc. Isn't Sanford large for the boys of this town?

There are enough boys in Sanford gorgeous ace of all crooks melodrama. teen to form a pretty good four club kept well scattered. Score: league. What we lack now is a good live fellow to work up the idea. Where is he?

Last night at the DeMolay baseball meeting, Victor McLaulin was elected MARSEILLES, May 17 .- Battling captain of the team. Vic was cap-t BROOKLYN, May 17 .- Brooklyn Sikl, the Senegalese pugilist, has been tain of the High School team this made it three out of four with Chiexperience as a captain. Great things Dodgers bunched two doubles with a

> Etheredge, John Brumley, Robert Brooklyn - 410 000 21x-8 13 2 Jenkins, George Smith and others Demovitch, Osborne and O'Farrell; taking turns about in the outfield. Dickerman and Taylor.

at Lake Monroe Friday bridgeshire. If allowed to go to seed Night With Local Talent

son is the free wrestling match at such women! Lake Monroe school house Friday the harvest men and women are to be night at which time there will be a seen creeping along the fields on their number of wrestling and boxing matches pulled off by the Seminole The shoots are put fitto large wick. Athletic Association. The free exhier buskets and sent 15 a factory, of bitions are for the benefit of the memwhich there are three or four in that bership drive of the club and there part of the country. When they arrive will be a large crowd out to see them. lowed to ferment, Later they are made The events will be staged in the rear of the school house just cast of the Monroe-Sanford road and everything eral weeks and are then broken into is in readiness for hie big time. Colscored four runs in the sixth inning pieces and stirred for a lengthy period, the Biggers and Young Londress will Eventually they produce a coarse, pow- be the big card in wrestling and other derlike substance, deep blue in color, local lights will be Leonard McLucas, Lastly the powder is damped, stored Charlie Mero, Lee Peck, Young Gordon and many others. Remember this facturers of woolens and other articles big event is free and will be held Friday night beginning promptly at 8:00

> for another upheaval, and anyway thus: the time has come for spring house

Florida's first state flower show held in Orlando last month was a tremendous success and paid a handsome profit to the guarantors who made the show possible by money contributed. After paying all bills and leaving \$200 in a slaking fund toward next year's show the treasurer is able munity it is probable that at first no to pay the guarantors eight per cent old South, sixty years ago. Beautiful family had any special line of occupation the use of their money for sixty choruses, good negro comedy. High

BOXING

BRAVES TRIM CARDS: GIANTS AND ROBINS WIN

BOSTON, May 17 .- Southworth's e-run as first man up in the last! of the fourteenth enabled Boston to defeat St. Louis, 7 to 6 yesterday. In the thirteenth his diving catch of High School baseball championship Bottomley's drive resulted in a double play. Boston had the bases full, with none out in the eleventh when Boecknot least the DeMolay plays the el's drive was speared by Freigau, who threw to Bottomley, doubling Southworth. Bottomley then threw to Stock at third before Cruise, running Shooting ,baseball and golfing tourn- pleting a triple play. Boston made

St. Louis 001 000 023 000 00-0 15 5 In looking over the sporting page Boston 000 000 600 000 01-7 15 3 of the Florida Times-Union we find Doak, Barfoot and Clemons, McCur-

York Giants took the odd game from Scott was in great form and let the hard at times to distinguish the king citement, bristling with thrills. The between the ages of ten and seven- Pirates down with four hits, which he from the clown,

Phtsburg 000 020 000-2 4 1 New York 000 202 20x-6 10 1 Morrison, Kunz and Gooch; Scott

wil the expected of the team since batter hit, a pass, a wild pitch and a broken arm.-Boston Evening Transacrifice fly off Dumovitch in the first script. inning, driving the Cab pitcher out of This afternoon the following fel- the box. Two more singles off Oslows will be seen in the DeMolay borne in the same inning netted the line-up: Meade Baker, Pitcher; Dodgers four uns all told. Neis led Lewis Shipp, catcher; Vie McLaulin, the assault on two Chicago pitchers NATURE KEEPS HER SECRET first base; Harry Woodruff, second with a home run, a double and a sinbase; Ralph Woodruff, shortstop; gle scoring three runs. The score;

The scene-the book department of one of Chiengo's large stores. The actors- a solesgirl and a woman intent on purchasing literature entertaining but, alas, wicked-there are "Have you something a little

that author." "No, no. Don't you understand? I don't mean the outfor. It's the book

It's risque." "Just a moment-l'il see." Much searching ensued and a bewildered girl reappeared. "I'm sorry, ma'nyn, but we haven't a book by that maine."

"Stupld, I mean a book flut's a lit-"Well, why didn't you say that right

"When a Feller Needs a Friend." Carlin, four years old, is the son of a candidate for a county office on the Democratic ticket. The son, to be sure, is the father's most ardent supporter, and not only of his father, but of all things Democratic. Such is his zeal that several of his mature friends Some people think the world is in have formed the babit of greeting him,

"Hello, Republican!"

The other day, after the little fellow's silent, defiant look of denial, one asked: "Well, you are a Republican, are you not?"

Carlin, Indignant dental revealed in every line of his sturdy little white linen-clad figure, as he walked away, chitched determinedly at his father's hand, us he demanded: "I am a Democrat, nin't I dod?"-Indianapolis News.

"In Old Louisiana" a story of the School, Friday night.

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Sea Lions Invade a Lighthouse,

an irresistible attraction.—Scientific a large amount of paving will be un-

Inventa "Ideal" Explosive. A Minnesota inventor has compounded an explosive which has demonstrated remarkable qualities in recent experiments. While appearing to have great disruptive powers if closely confined, as in a shell or drill hole, it some nature appropriate to the localis reported to give off no noxious of historic tradition, and it points out fumes, that it will not explode when that an orange festival would be apday is a red letter one in sports, for Fillingim could return, to com- heated to 212 degrees Fabrenheit, that it will not freeze, and that it cannot aments all in one day. And a baseball six runs in the seventh off Donk. The be accidentally exploded by shock.

Early Crusaders Used Stills. Few probibitionists, says the Scien tific American, are aware of the shock ing fact that the vogue of the still in Europe was due to the original Crust ders, who took kindly to this eastern recreation and brought back with them recipes and methods that made the still as popular an institution as the royal jester-and doubtless Pittsburg yesterday, 6 to 2. Jack helped along democracy by making it

Sequence and Consequence, As showing how the combination of

drink and driver works out, we give the terse report of Ben Quinn, an In dian of Kansas. He said: "First mile too slow took drink of booze; next mile faster, took another drink, last mile very fast, took another drink;

Ben is now in the hospital with a



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Following the sale of the Avon The keeper of Bride's island light, Park improvement bonds for 104.38 spirit which certainly looks good to below Cape Flattery, has appealed to plus \$4,500 accrued interest, the city the federal anthorities in Tacoma for council has insured the stretching of dence put up for every day in the open his door than sen lions force the paving project possible by three- year fo rabout eighteen months. At their way into the house and make fold. The way this is done is by pass- this moment there are four new store free with his possessions. At night ing a resolution that the property buildings already arranged for, not to they surround the place, barking for holders must pay two-thirds and the mention several classy residences and admittance, until sleep is impossible. City one-third for paving. This is the bungalows just finished going up in elimbing the exterior steps to the plan followed in many places, and is various stages of completion. To Rill one would only attract more, money from the bonds will be availfor the smell of putrefying meat is table roon, and it is now expected that

The Lakeland Star-Telegram is urging that Polk county have an orange festival. The Star-Telegram says that several cities in Florida have a sort of fixed celebration of can be exploded only by means of a ity, either through certain favorable blasting cdp or electric detonator. It surroundings or conditions, or because propriate to Polk.



The bar of public opinion to which all food products are summoned for conviction or acquittal is the dining room table where are gathered the appetite judges who pass upon the fitness of this or that food. We advocate the trial of our pastry and our bread. Their purity and goodness will be established.

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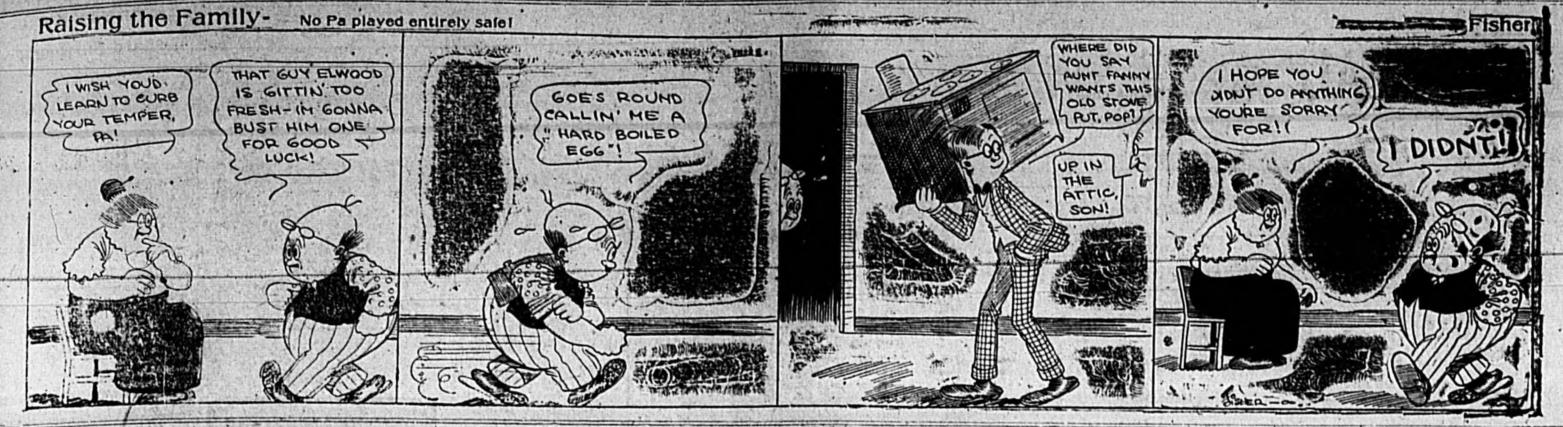
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CANNED GRAPEFRUIT TO REPRESENT FLORIDA AT "ALL-AMERICAN MEAL,"

TAMPA, May 17.-Canned grapefruit will be Florida's only food profact at the "All-American Meal" at Sacramento, Calif., next June 4, when foods from all parts of the United States will be server in one grantic feast to show the contributions of the various sections of the rountry to the American table.

Arrangements have been made by to the Sacramento Chamber of Comherce, in time to be entered in the feart. Tampa was originally placed a the menu for oranges, but found California because of quurantine laws. No other part of Florida, acrding to Sacramento authorities, have entered products for the great

GETTING HIS AUDIENCE

An evangelist, who was conducting ightly services, announced that on e following evening he would speak the subject of "Liars." He advishis hearers to read in advance the enteenth chapter of Mark.

The next night he arose and said, am going to preach on 'Liard' toght, and I would like to know how any read the chapter I suggested?"

A hundred hands were upraised.

Now," said he minister, "you are the persons I want to talk to; there

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DOW ON SHIPPERS ADVISORY BOARD

TAMPA, May 17 .- Representing all Sout hFlorida and the entire citrus industry of the state, E. D. Dow, the Tamps Board of Trade with the Exchange has been appointed to the Morida Citrus Exchange to deliver Southeastern Shippers' Advisory itors. several cases of its Sealdheart can- Board, a group of 27 shippers who ad grapefruit, packed at Eagle Lake, will work with the railroads for the bettermen of the car supply situation. proposed union of the church with This board affords shippers their first three other Lutheran churches—the voice in car distribution matters, and Lutheran Free church, the Icelandic Manager Dow believes it will help Lutheran Synod, and the United was barred from shipping citrus to Horida shippers to get relief in their Danish Lutheran church. Missiontransportation problems. The board aries from China, India, Africa and will study production, markets and Madagascar will address the conventrend of distribution, and assist car- tion. riers in the supervision of freight in the southeastern states. Mr. Dow spent part of this week in Atlanta, attending an organization meeting of the board.

Senate Passes Bill Passed by House

(By The Associated Press) TALLAHASSEE, May 16 .-- The cents." senate passed a bill already passed by the house to "abolish" state convict lease system. The bill was merely to clarify status as to practice as it was really abolished in 1919. The measure new goes to the gover-

WHY IS THE SENATE?

Dispatches say that Representative Van Roy has a plan maturing for the abolishment of the senate, sometimes called the "upper house" of the legislature, and would amend the constitution in such a way as to make the plan feasible. The idea is worthy of careful consideration. Why is the senate, anyway? What use has a democratic state for an "upper" house? It is a throwback to the old English house of lords, which was the privilegese of the aristocracy. It treated badly in the matter of addihas no rightful place in a modern tional money by the house yesterday democracy, and all indications point and was saved from a death thrust ually be abolished in democratic Eng-chief supporters who got reconsidera-

only a matter of time. States. The states, former colonies, ELTON J. MOUGHTON would never have joined the union time so that the matter would go atithtion that their rights should be could strengthen their forces. respected, that the smaller states given the same number of senators, ed equally between the 63 counties.

> In the organization of the individe be undertaken by the department, The different counties were to have be in for a hard row. ple, are the ones whose rights must was supported by Representative senate bill levying three cents. be looked after, and the lower house, Weeks, but the amendment was given as it is called, being the nearest to a strong fight by Representative Mil- Father says the boys would de- at St. Augustine, has its paper, The will bring the heaviest production the people, is their special representam no the ground that 3c was too velop a splendid baseball muscle if Florida School Herald, and it is a Flori da has ever known,-Orlando tative. The senate, with its longer much, and secondly the distribution they would take hold and wheel the good one, and so is the Light, printed Florida has ever known .- Orlando term of office, is more independent was beyond all sense of fairness. ashes out to the dump. of the people, and is apt to become an obstruction and a hindrance to needed legislation. That is evident in the present fight over the abolishment of the infamous lease and lash system. The senate has a group of "wulful men" who stand stubbornly for a system which has brought disgrace and dishonor to the state, and has been shown by the experience of all civilized countries to be unnecessary and barbarous and savage. Mr. Van Roy's plan might be worthy of adop-

CONVENTION TO DISCUSS LUTHERAN CHURCH UNION

ST. PAUL, May 17 .- Ranking as the outstanding Norwegian church & convention of the country, the triennial gathering of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America will be held here June 7 to 15, with the local committee planning for 10,000 vis-

One of the important issues to come before the convention is the

VALUES ONE CENT AT \$10,000.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Junius Guttag, of this city, has a cent that he values at \$10,000.

"It is the first-coin to bear the letters U. S., 'says Mr. Guttag, "the first coin upon which the deciminal Abolish Lease system was based. The date of it is 1783. It is the size of a dime and is made of silver, worth about three

> Howland Wood, curator of the American Numismatic Society con-firms Mr. Guttag's opinion of the rarity of the coin.

STATE ROAD DEPARTMENT WILL GET TWO MILL TAX— COUNTIES WILL GET ONE

Road Department Has Hard Sledding in Both FLORIDA'S BIGGEST ASSET, HER been designated as the capital of the Houses of the Legislature

to the conclusion that it will event-only by the masterly handling of its land. It has already been shorn of tion from a vote that would levy a much of its power, and its ending is gasoline tax of 2c, but would give one of these to the counties. The road de-There was a reason for its adop- partment under this plan would get no tion in the constitution of the United increase at all, as it receives the one vent tax now levied for gasoline. And were separate entities, differing in when its supporters got the consent laws, powers and population. They for reconsideration they spoke against without some guarantee in the con- over until today, in the hope they

In the meantime, the senate passed should never be endangered by the 20 to 1 a bill by Schator Colson, which larger. So the senate was devised to as amended would levy a three cents guard against this possible danger, tax, two of which would go to the de-

nando county would turn in \$1,800 under the tax and receive \$12,300 in return. Layfayette county would turn spects. in \$952 and receive the same return. while Liberty county would turn in larger counties would pay a tax that would revert to the smaller counties, cerning its locality. he contended. While he favored a two whole. Representative Weeks and that are constantly transpiring.

NEWSPAPERS.

TALLAHASSEE, Fln., May 16 .- This one cent found would be dis- people is usually computed by what three years, and statehood was still designed to perpetuate and safeguard The State Road Department was tributed without regard to tax collect- and how much they read, it may be twenty years away, interesting to know how the newspathe counties. He figured that Her- pers of Florida compare with the her 140 weeklies besides the number number of newspapers of other states; devoted to special interests and all and how they compare in other re-

\$937; Union 0835, and Dixie \$432. The of trade or a chamber of commerce our state.-- Lakeland Star-Telegram. as to the information given out con-

Every issue tells in a fascinating cent tax, he would not oppose any and attractive manner of the reamount that might be baried provided sources and possibilities of its parthat it all went to the state as a ticular section and of the activities of reports which disclosed establish-

McCall asserted that the counties "Florida has 23 doily newspapers, a season, the Orange County Citrus must have some road building funds or 3 more than Georgia, 6 more than Sub-Exchange, a branch of the Florie order to insure some work being in Alabama, 19 more than in Louis- ida Citrus Exchange, yesterday redone in their counties. The depart- ianna, 17 more than in Missisippi, 17 elected Dr. C. R. Switzer of Winter ment has neglected the smaller coun- more than in South Carolina and I Park as its president, and every state, great and small, was partment, and one would be distributiles to the interests of the larger more than for Virginia. The weekly Other officers chosen were: J. S. sections. The 3c tax amendment, papers in Florida number 140. Be- Cadel, of Kissimmee, vice president: Without that guarantee, a union of The house passed with little trouble however, was voted down 32 to 43, sides, there are fine publications at L. W. Tilden, of Titldenville, repre--:- Court House states at that time would have been a bill by Representative Miller that and then Mr. Weeks asserting that St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach, Mi- gentative on the board of directors, of would set out the program of work to be would show Mr. Milam, a "real" and and other tourist points, making the exchange; L. A. Hakes, secretary vote, offered an amendment to take a feature of social events. The Flor- and manager; Miss Louise J. Allen, unl states the same model was follow- At the first its provision for state half of the two cents remaining in ida Real Estate Journal and Indus-assistant secretary. ed, but the same reason did not exist, roads number one to five seemed to the bill and pooling it for equal dis- trial Record, at Miami is a model. The sub-exchange has shipped 705,tribution to the counties. It was The Fraternal Record at Jacksonville, 000 boxes of fruit since the first of their senators to guard their rights. The house gasoline tax bill by Mr. adopted 40 to 37 after one of the wild- in one of the best secret society the present season, according to Mr. FIRE, LIFE, AUTO INSURANCE | But the counties are integral parts of Miller would provide for a straight 2c est scenes enacted in the present ses- monthies in the country. The Florida Hake's report, wheich is considerably the state. It makes them or unmakes tax, all of it to go to the road depart- sion. Unless the temper of the house Fisherman, published at Eastis by more than the former record. Sev-Byes Examined Glasses Designed them at its pleasure. None of them ment. A vigorous fight centered over changed overnight it seemed that the Rube Allen, makes a specialty of eral car loads remain to be moved behave any special rights os against an- a proposed amendment by Representational department supporters if they Florida's fishing interests. The fore the season is closed, Mr. Hakes other, and no one has any need of a tive Hale to have the amount three wanted an additional penny for that Florida Grower, at Tampa, specializes said. guardian in the legislature. The peo- cents, and give the counties one. He agency would be forced to accept the in the citrus fruit industry. Jackson- Members of the exchange discuss-

at the Industrial School for Boys at Sentinel.

Marianna. . The colleges and various high schools, too, have papers. The first newspaper published in Florida was the Pensacola Gazette and West Florida Advertiser, the initial number appearing March 13, 1824, by W. Hazel Hunt. Later in the same year the Florida Intelligencer appeared at territory. The editors and publishers were Gordan, Crane and Co. Florida, As the general intelligence of a at that time had been a territory for

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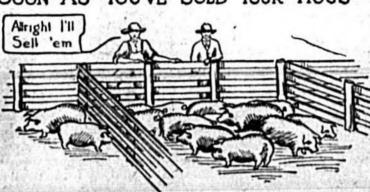
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