PLANS FOR SETTLEMENT TO BE PUT FORWARD AT A MEETING IN NEW YORK

R. R. PRESIDENTS AND UN-ION CHIEFS IN CONFER-ENCE TODAY

TH ATTEMPT

of Outside Agency to Offer Solution for the Seniority Question

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Five brotherhood leaders representing the railroad transportation unions went into formal conference today to draw up a program for the settlement of the railroad strike to be submitted this afternoon to executives of 148 railroads. What proposals would be could not be learned from the brotherhood leaders when they closed doors for the conference.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Representatives of shopmen who have been watching the brotherhood conference closely indicated they expected the conference not to suggest any compromise on matter of seniority. Several strike leaders indicated they did not expect brotherhoods to suggest any patched up compromise to executives nor that brotherhoods would promise to exert their influence to get shopmen to return if seniority rights are not guaranteed strikers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The scene of negotiations toward peace on the railroads has again shifted from Washington to New York today when the railroad presidents and union chiefs assembled for a conference which will mark the fifth attempt of the sentority riddle. Union leaders at Big Four Brotherhoods.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Agreement between railroad executives and railroad labor organization to hold another conference today in New York to seek a settlement of the shopmen's strike, it was said had resulted in President Harding questioning the desirability of making his expected refew hours. Plans made for the reception of his communicaton at a joint session of the house and senate consequently were understood to be on the verge of a revision, as the president was represented as being desirous of bond issue. withholding his statement of the case if the union chiefs and the railroad AUTOS AND GASOLINE AND presidents could hold out any prospect. of a mutually satisfactory settlement.

Heads of the seven railroad labor organizations on strike met with the officials of unions not involved in the controversy and after same delay sayed tonight to wash his hands in the discussions with the executives. Though officers of the five organizations of train service employes, the engineers, firemen, conductors, brakeones actually to meet with the com- aged. mittee of railway executives, their chairman, Warren S. Stone, declared the machine driven by J. R. Procter. they desired close at hand all the strike leaders and the spokesmen for all the other railroad unions. Some the jack and with Procter clinging to among the strike leaders, but they finally arranged to send most of their group, including B. M. Jewell, their chairman, to New York, and to call in proposals emerged from the discussions.

Mr. Stone and the brotherhood officials who will meet with the rail executives declared they were not tak-

meeting with the managements. it in the newspapers if I had one, men, issued a statement yesterday de-

anyway." Mr. Stone remarked. ing rehearing before the Railroad La-|ed."

HOPPED OFF

FROM LONG ISLAND TO RIO JAN-EIRO FOR A NEW RECORD

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Pointing hte nose of a huge scaplane Sampaio Correia seaward, Lieutenant Walter Hinton took off from Jamaica Bay at 7:20 this morning and started to put behind him 600 to Charleston, S. C., bis first stop in the 8,500 mile flight from New York to Rio De Janeiro. He seven hours.

MAY CALL A NEW BOND ISSUE FOR ST. PETERSBURG

Following defeat of the \$2,695,000 road bond issue by the voters of Pinellaas county, at yesterday's election Commissioner W. H. Harrison, author of the measure, announced today that he would co-operate with the opponents of the bond measure in framing new proposals for the building of trunk highways through the county. The announcement of Commissioner Harrison was contained in a teleagainst the bond issue proposals.

Commissioner Harrison said in his message.

"I am ready to join hands and build outside agency to offer a solution to the best system of highways for Pinellas county, of any county in Flortoday's conference were chiefs of the ida. It is to the interest of the county that these roads should be built at the earliest possible date."

The announcement was received in St. Petersburg simultaneously with the calling of a special meeting of the Taxpayers Goods Roads Association, the organization formed to oppose the bond issue, which was summoned to begin a movement for calling a new bond election to build trunk line pert to congress and the country on highways. The opposition to the late the strike situation within the next bond issue was based on the conclusion of an elaborate system of laterals that envolved half the entire proposed issue. Fourteen precincts out of twenty-five throughout the county gave a majority of 423 against the Monkey Business Continues in War Dynamite Hurled Against Sleepers at

CIGARETTES IN MIXUP

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 17 .--N. Jowell, local garage operator, esreached a decision to take almost the gasoline while smoking a cigarette, at \$5,000. In addition three machines ed and the station bady damaged, causing no damage. men and switchmen, will be the only undergoing repairs were badly dam- Only the presence of mind of the sig-

The self-starter would not work on to siding prevented life loss. He jacked up the back wheel to make the cranking easier. The car ran off business house. Procter was painfully cut about the legs.

to effect July 1. President Harrison of the Southern to deal squarely with the striking uning any prepared proposition to the ions on the basis of granting them the seniority demand, that the South- CROWD ATTACKS "I wouldn't be foolish enough to put ern would proceed to employ outside claring that "people all over the L. E. Sheppard, president of the South . . . now demand that this Order of Conductors, said the demand strike be fought out." Public opinion of the strikers for full seniority status could restore normal transportation, in case of their return to work could he said, but if it "supports the deternot be modified, and the views of the mination of the striking shopmen to Fe Railroad shops here and attempted the organizations now out of service sumption of work on that basis, but up the crowd. agreed to order their men back pend- freight rates must be again increas-

DAVIS ELECTED CHAIRMAN AND SCHELLE MAINES, SECRETARY **DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

Meeting in Jacksonville Was Harmonious and Fruitful

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 17.—Colonel Robert W. Davis, of Gainesville, was elected chairman of the State Democratic Committee at the re-organization meeting here today. Schelle Maines, of Sanford, was re-elected secretary. The committee adopted a resolution offered by W. B. Crawford, of Orlando, approving Governor Hardee's appointment of Cawthorn to fill the unexpired term of Sheats, as state superintendent, and "Heartily recommends said W. S. Cawthorn to favorable consideration of Democratic voters of Florida" in the November election. Little disposition to attempt to nominate anyone as candidate for state superintendent. tempt to nominate anyone as candidate for state superintendent but lengthy discussion over the proper course. Crawford's resolution was regarded as solution and its adoption was overwhelming. George P. Raney, chairman for the last eight years, was two exceptions, all important amendnominated for re-election but refused to accept and Davis was then ments to the administration tariff bill named. The meeting was late in getting under way on account of offered yesterday by individual sena-delayed arrival of committeemen from West Florida. Thirty-five tors were approved by the senate. of sixty-one committeemen present.

expected to reach Charleston in about SWATOW'S DEATH TOLL GROWS DAY BY DAY— REACHED SIXTY THOUSAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 17. And Property Damage Amounts to Many Millions tors Watson, of Indiana, and Curtis, of ter and to present outline of policy deof Dollars

> AMOY, Aug. 17.—Swatow's death toll in the typhoon of August second is conservatively estimated at sixty thousand, representative of the Associated Press learned on a visit to the stricken district. Property damage of many millions. The Standard tember, Oil Company alone suffering a loss of one hundred thousand dol-

gram sent to Commissioner John P. FUNERAL OF NORTHCLIFFE SOLEMNIZED TODAY IN

With Tribute Seldom Accorded to Common Newspaper Man

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The funeral of Viscount Northcliffe was solemnized at noon today in Westminster Abbey with tribute seldom accorded any Englishman whose position was wholly personal and unofficial. Floral offerings were sent from all over the world.

National's Army Capture Dundalk From Republicans

Ridden Ireland

(By The Associated Press) DUBLIN, Aug. 17.-It was reported

nalman who diverted the runaway in-

MILITIA IN READINESS

guard received orders tonight from effect, were introduced today by Repthe office of Adjutant-General Metts, resentative Gallivan, democrat, Massin Raleigh, to have his company in achusetts, and Brennan, republican, all concerned in case any settlement bor board of wage cuts which went in- readiness for quick mobilization. Cap- Michigan. tain Caldwell said he would have his company ready for action within two Railway, who announced early this hours after mobilization orders were week, after attempting unsuccessfully received. There was no intimation of the reason for the orders.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 16.—Several persons were reported to have been injured by rocks thrown tonight when a crowd of several hundred persons gathered at the Santa

Buy it with a Herald Want Ad.

Alleged Attempt To Take the Lives of Strike Breakers impeached."

Port Tampa

the sleeping quarters prompted a

PROBE LIQUOR SALES

tions calling upon the United States in the senate. for sale on American shoips since the

FLYING BOAT AT ROCKWAY

ROCKWAY, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The flying boat Sampao Correia, on the legation. second lap of its 8,500 mile trip to where it began its official flight.

GOVERNOR MORRISON

TO INVESTIGATE

of Rowan county.

PRESIDENT HAS DEFERRED HIS SPEECH TO CONGRESS UNTIL AFTER CONFERENCE

MELLON HELPED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—With Senator Harreld, Republican, Oklaho-

The aluminum and oil questions furnished the "high spots" in senate debate yesterday. The name of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was brought into the aluminum discussion the Aluminum Company of Ameriinterests in the oil industry was followed by renewed debate as whether senators should vote on tariff duties which might favorably affect their personal properties.

Discussing the aluminum duties, charged that the tariff bill was "tainted" with the self-interest of high officers of the federal government. He said "every one knew" the measure had been "largely prepared" by experts of the treasury department and asserted that the federal officer who helped to prepare a bill "to put money into his own pocket ought to be

Senator McCumber denied vigorously that the treasury department had had a hand in preparing the senate measure. He asserted that the experts relied upon by the finance com-TAMPA, Aug. 17.—An alleged attoday that the national army troops tempt to take lives of the employes attached to the tariff commission recaptured Dundalk from Republican of the Atlantic Coast Line shop at which he declared, was in nowise coninsurgents who occupied it a few days Port Tampa last night by blowing up nected with the treasury department.

In opening the discussion Senator declaration today by Sheriff Spencer Harreld delivered a prepared address DUBLIN, Aug. 17-Irregulars forc- that he would ask Governor Hardee in which he renewed charges that the entire group to New York today for he said. The gasoline ignited and ibly removed the crew from a train for troops if further depredations. Standard, E. L. Doheny and Royal the explosion shot him through the five miles from Tralee today and sent Four sticks of dynamite were hurled Dutch Shell Oil companies were seekrear wall of his place and set fre the train crashing full speed into the at the bunk cars. One stick exploded, ing to obtain a monopoly of producto the building for a loss estimated Trailee station. The train was wreck- blowing a hole in the ground but tion in this country. He charged that "great pressure" had been brought on him to desist his efforts "to curb the rapacity of these monopilies," and that he had felt the effects of their -WASHINGON, Aug. 17.-Resolu- efforts directed against his promotion

Over the protests of the Florida CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 16 .- shipping board to inform the house senators the senate yesterday adopted objection to this plan developed the front guard, plunged through the Capt. M. M. Caldwell, commanding where and how much liquor if brought 24 to 23 a proposal by Senator Ashplate glass window of a downtown the local company of the enational national prohibition law went into urst, Republican, Arizona, to place fresh tomatoes on the free list from December to April. In other months they would be taxed one cent a pound.

Representations disapproving of the sugar export duties of the administration tariff bill as fixed in the senate are understood to have been made to the state department by the Cuban

Dissatisfied with the senate rates the Amazon, arrived here at 2:50 this the Cubans are understood to have RAILWAY STATION afternoon. The ship came directly taken the position that even the presfrom the lanling in the Hudson river ent rates are unreasonably high while the proposed increase would not only raise the price of sugar but restrict both its production and consumption. It is furthermore represented that

the increase would retard stabiliza- of dynamite had been exploded in the RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 16.-Gover- tion of the sugar market and of the yards of the Atlantic Coast Line strike leaders appeared to coincide en- disregard the tribunal set up by con- to prevent employes working therein nor Morrison will go to Spencer shops general economic conditions of Cuba shop here simmered down to the sissue in the strike situation ever since schedules; then there may be a re- lice and deputy federal marshals broke leigh, and make a personal investi- the United States. The state depart- James Paul, master mechanic. gation of the situation there, follow- ment is expected to forward the rep- Mr. Paul said that while he know committee.

HAS DECIDED UPON SOME-THING DEFINITE IN **NEW YORK**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.7-President Harding today decided to defer his address to congress on the indus-

trial situation until tomorrow or later Word of the president's decision ma, lost his fight to impose tariffs on was received by Senator Watson, of crude petroleum and fuel oil and Dem- Indiana, one of the executive's advisocrats were unsuccessful in efforts to ers in the rail strike situation shortly reduce the rates on aluminum. All re- before the senate convened. President maining amendments will be acted up- Harding is represented by those who on before the senate recesses today. talked with him to feel every effort, Senator leaders hope that after the toward settlement of strike should be final vote late Saturday the measure allowed to take its course before he can be sent to conference immediate- went before congress to deliver report ly. Chairman McCumber and Sena- on government's interests in the mat-Kansas, Republicans, of the finance cided upon by the administration. Efcommittee, discussed this question forts of Harding was said to have with President Harding last night, at particularly in mind was conference in the white house. They said afterwards New York today between representathat they hoped the bill could be made tives of the railroad executives and

> FOREST DABNEY CARR DROWNED AT BEACH

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 17 .- Forest Dabney Carr, former Metropolitan declared to be the "aluminum trust" opera star and prominently identiwas drowned in the surf at Virginia ca—while a statement by Senator Beach yesterday afternoon according: to telegraphic advices reaching this

ORLANDO, Aug. 17.-Mr. Carr was at one time prominent in social and musical circles in Orlando, and was the divorced husband of Mrs .. Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, Martha B. Palmer of Ponce De Leons Place. He came to Orlando in 1918: and for two years was the director of the Mendelssohn Club, then the. leading musical organization of this: section of the state. He was vocal instructor here and directed - many successful operas of local talent. Mr. Carr came to Orlando from Little Rock, Ark., and was considered a musician and musical director of unquestioned ability. Several years ago he left for northern points and made his home in Birmingham, Ala. theremarrying last winter, according to friends here. Mr. Carr was widely known in this section for his musical attainments and has many friends hwo will regret to learn of the tragedy that has occured.

CUBANS PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17-(By the Associated Press.)—Representations disapproving of the sugar export duties of the administration tariff bill as fixed in the senate are understood to have been made to the state department by the Cuban legation.

Dissatisfied with the senate rate the Cubans are understood to have the position that even the present rates are unreasonably high while the proposed increase would not only raise the price of sugar but restrict both its production and consumption.

It is furthermore represented that the increase would retard stabilization of the sugar market and of the general economic conditios of Cuba thus causing great detriment to commericial exchange between Cuba and the United States. The state department is expected to forward the representations to the senate finance committee.

SOME EXCITEMENT AT HIGH SPRINGS

(By The Associated Press) HIGH SPRINGS, Aug. 16—Widespread reports today that two sticks tirely with this position. The sen- gress to do them justice and agrees in spite of the Southern railway tomorrow on thus causing great detriment to com- tonation some time last night of the strike from leaving of the Southern railway tomorrow on thus causing great detriment to com- tonation some time last night of the enclosure. Sheriffs deputies, po- his way from Blowing Rock, to Ra- mercial exchange between Cuba and a single dynamite cap, according to

ing calls for troops from the sheriff resentations to the senste finance little or nothing of the details, no damage was done.

COMMUNIQUES FROM CAMP **JOHNSTON**

By R. W. PEARMAN

The Band, D Company and Medical ly hour, which from its name was Detachment arrived on schedule as originated by the French. This is the families of the different members only thing we hold against the have no doubt been advised. Sanford French. has the largest representation here with the exception of Jacksonville, The Camp was not formally, opened, military standpoint the band is the or whatever the technical military slopplest aggregation in a regiment. term for opening is, until Friday at- However, at general inspection, con-

to water. Of course the married mem- | the precise military arrangement of bers of the different aggregations its equipment. If these verbal bouwho enlisted in the martial army some time ago for an indefinite period, find the members of the band will have to life rather quiet. They are easily dis- open the window to throw out their tinguishable from the single mem- chests. The band was also compil bers by the promptness they show in mented on the way it kept step which responding to orders.

The first night guard mount was put on Bandmaster Ball was absent on leave as was also Assistant Bandmaster Harvey, Sergeant Ed. Meisch was left loft with the responsibility of putting the band through manouvers. Being without a leader, the movement that is progressive they musical outfit were selzed with a had should, however, become militant in attack of stage fright, made a couple seeing that it is put over. of bulls and came back as sore as wet pups just as Ball and Harvey returned. It was a case of "Where, where was Roderic then, one blast upon his bugle horn were worth a thousand men." The next night the band went out and put on a guard mount that elicited the praise of the Colonel and members of his staff. During the morning Ball put the gang through some intensive drilling and the result justified it.

Sergeant Melsch is now Drum Major and guard mounts are put on without a hitch. Sunday the band gave a concert at the Camp Bandstand and received a big hand. Quite a number of Sanford people were present as well as a large number from other sections of the state.

proud of the band. It is bringing rollers are not laying down on the job much favorable publicity to Sanford as they have a full house (sounds and its personnel consists of as clean band). a lot of men as can be found anywhere. The band has been made pos- its record for taking the Cup for the SNAP killed 12 in a week. I'm never Ball and the backing of the Chamber on the record for setting up the ma- n't raise chicks without it." RATof Commerce. Ball has proven since chine guns by two seconds. his arrival in camp that he is equally | Captain DeCottes, Lieuts. Hutchinfamiliar military affairs as he is with son and Lossing have it on the other by Ball Hardware Co.-Adv. music and there is a feeling of con- officers of the camp, by having Osey fidence in the outfit when he is in as their valet. close proximity.

words, "The City Substantial" printed value of the spots on the cards. He you are ripe for an attack of malaria. joying himself and he hopes to get on the bass drum under Sanford but seems to be a natural born gambler Take Herbine at once. It cures ma- some coquina soup if possible. This military regulations.

all the time. A better selection for up a fruit stand with the proceeds, this position could ont have been Kid Brady hasn't learned the rules

the ice factory,

ed shape in a uniform.

The Sjoblom boys, known as the the plane crashed on the take off. Lake Mary duet, thought Camp Johnston was a prize fighter. Some bolds geant but all the Company have yet is awful dumbells.

in their conduct, saluting and all that the better days have yet to show up. atuff. S'tough.

addition to being weighted down with washing clothes and the whole comthe details and dignity of his office, pany are sorry that he is not ten feet has the responsibility of two outfits tall and able to do the work of ten but sees to it that the boys get all the men. good things in camp life that should be coming to them.

Heinz as the bunch has been served bunking with the non coms it seems Cattaneo, Stella, May and the Greeks for duty with the broom. to eliminate beans from the lexicon of Cross Eyed Hickson is there when or there'll be a riot.

Heralds as the gang are naturally in- form and knows the art of handling terested to know what is going on in mules. However, there is one mule in the old home burg.

Nothing but twin beds are furnish- bust. state of unconsciousness, from which attention to him for ten minutes.

According to Leader Ball, from a ducted by the Colonel, not the general the band was highly complimented The boys are taking to it like ducks upon the neatness of the barracks, and quets continue to come much faster is no small compliment considering that thirty-two out of thirty-seven are

> Sanford is now one of the principal military cities of the state but that does not mean that its citizens are militaristic. When it comes to any

OUR BOYS IN CAMP

Camp Johnston, Fla., Aug. 7, 1022. Dear Mr. Holly:

Company D, Band and Medical Dotachment arrived at Camp Johnston all O. K. with every one in the best of spirit. Sanford is well represented having 142 men in camp which is second, Jacksonville being first. The men started off with the pep to show the Camp what the Celery Feds can do, and are making an excellent showing, especially the Machine Gun . Sanford can well afford to be Co., and the band. However, the pill

sible by the able leadership of Mr. second successive year, having brok- without RAT-SNAP. Reckon I could-

Tripod Wimbish is going good again this year and has left his old game, The Secretary tried to have the African golf, and is now learning the sleepy and want to stretch frequently, St. Augustine state that he is enwas told that it was not according to as he knocked the boys loose for all larla and chills and puts the system taken with some palmetto berries the cash in the outfit in his first in order. Price, 60c. Sold by Union Uncle Si ought to be all right again game, and says that he intends to Pharmacy .-- Adv. Top Sorgeant Haskins is on the job come back to the Celery City and open

of the army yet as he is continually holding conferences with the captain 1 Sergeant Fellows says it is hotter and has served three days already on here than Morris made it for him at K. P. and the way things look he will probably have another week.

Company D had the honor of furn-If promotions in the army were ishing the guard of Lieut. Doolittle's meted out according ot a man's fig- airplane at Pablo Beach yesterday, ure, Captain DeCottes would be sec- and it is said that Sgt. Tarbell and retary of war-he sure packs a wick- Corporal Mero were there with the goods as they had first hand in saving the Lieutenant from drowning when

Bill Rumple may be a mess serto have it proven to them as we have seen nothing but beans, and still he Yes, the boys are strictly military promises to he better each day but

Osey is there with the goods and all the boys are glad that he is with us Genial Ralph, the medico-major, in for he is handy when it comes to

Dubbie Spencer, the latest of the recruits, has a soft job looking out for the non coms. However, the job is Lynch, the mess cook for Co. D, is not so soft as you could imagine for evidently trying to get a job with the he is the only private the rates with beans, beans and some that when the police duty comes more beans. Tell Charllo Campbell, around that Spencer is always called

their menu when the bunch gets back it comes to skinning hard tails and is holding his own with the rest of the gang. He says it is soft work and Tell Si Lillard to send a bunch of that he is glad that he came off the camp he has not attacked as yet but Hickson says that he will ride him or

ed for sleeping (?) purposes. After Lilly Connelly has had a strenuous drilling all day you submerge into a task by making three bucks stand at you are aroused at a deucedly unearth- Lilly says that is the only part of a

Sergeant's job that he doesn't like but we all know that he wouldn't let the Chevrons come off his sleave if the whole company had to stand at attention to him for two hours.

Bingo is still on the job punching he keys for the captain and keeping track of the boys, and seeing that they get all the C. C.'s necessary to keep them in trim. Bingo has the softest job in the outfit as all he does is stick around the orderly room and drive the captain around, and every man in the company envies him for he controlls the passes to town, and we miss him like everything out on the drill field when we are hustling tripods,

The band is giving credit to itself and the Celery City and every citizen the University. of Sanford should be proud of the fact that such a wonderful organization comes from their town.

Sergeant Ball was not on to the ways of the army however, for he and Pearman went A. W. O. L. the very first day and didn't show up for batallion review,

We hope to have better mess as the band has donated Felix Frank's brains to help out the mess sergeant, and we do not doubt that it will be a great help for Felix has had quite a bit of years in the Welaks and Seminole bloom of youth?

Corporal Tilli, of the Medicos, has the distinction of being the only Corporal in the outfit and is there when it comes to taking care of the Boys who are stalling to get out of drill and playing sick. However, they are not all stalling for there are about twen-

some of the boys that were with us firm of O'Bryan & Sharon. His famlast year, especially Chittendon, Mc- lly will move here next week and make Laughlin, Mero, Eagan and Whit- Sanford their future home. comb. However, the boys are making the best of it and all have sworn to return to Sanford with the cup.

How about a few copies of the Herand that we do not want to keep up ing a delightful trip all the way. with the doings in our home town? SPENCER and SMITH.

A tenspoonful of Herbino will produce a copious and purifying bowel vigor and cheorfulness. Price, | 60c. Sold by Union Pharmacy .- Adv.

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TOTAL AND STREET AND S

Mrs. Laura Chittenden returned yesterday afternoon from the University of Florida.

Pierce Griffin, Roy Howard and William Moye have rturned summer school at Gainesville. Mrs. Stella P. Arrington has re-

turned from Gainesville where she bas been teaching Primary work in

terday afternoon.

Moughton a fine baby girl. Happen-If we can save daylight by monkey-

ing with the clock, why not tinker experience in this line for the past two with the calendar and retain the Mrs. Junius Turnbull of Monti-

cello, Fla., will arrive this afternoon to visit her mother Mrs. E. M. Pulesston and her sister Mrs. Stella P. Arrington.

Hon. Lewis O'Bryan, of Kissimmee, ty in the hospital with Dangue fever. has arrived in the city and will take In closing we will say that we miss up the practice of law with the new

The many friends of Mrs. Williams and daughter, Miss Ruba are glad to see them back in Sanford again afald? Do you think we forget how to ter a visit to Macon and other points

Mary Casino last night and with the a medicine that bears recommending. famous Country Club for music they enjoyed themselves immensely. In the movement, improve appetite, restore prize fox trot Mr. and Mrs. Douglass mental activity and a fine feeling of Griffin were the winners in a large field of good dancers. Next Wednesday night the four couples who have

> Remember that the Market Page will come out tomorow and the Auto Pages Saturday. Get your change of copy in early. The Daily Herald now goes to 1,600 readers in and around dog. It so scared us that we suffered

SNAP comes in cakes. Three sizes, lips is getting the crowds because he guaranteed by Ball Hardware Co.-85c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed has one of the best dance floors in the Adv. state, has the best of music, the best of order and knows how to cater to In Circuit Court, 7th Judicial Circuit,

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- Mrs. S. C. Burrier, 515 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, says: "I was ailing with lamy back and kidney complaint, There was a continual dull heavy ache H. A. Neel and R. J. Holly of the in the small of my back which nearly Herald Printing Co., made a business had me past going and I was in mistrip-to Winter Park and Orlando yes- ery all the time. I had pains n the back of my head and I believe all the trouble was caused by a severe cold Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elton whic heettled on my kidneys. neighbor advised me to try Doan's ed last night at the hospital and Kidney Pills and after using five boxmother and daughter are doing fine, es of Doan's I was cured of all the

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y .- Adv.

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A SEASON OF TORTURE FOR

Hay fever carries untold misory to Samuel Puleston, Complainant, thousands. Foley's Honey and Tar southes that raw, rasping feeling in the throat, relieves hearseness and read just because we are in the army making the trip in their car and hav- wheezing, makes breathing easier, permits refreshing slumber. Mrs. O. Stapf, 786 Clinton Ave., Plainfield, N. There was a big crowd at Lake J., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar is I keep it in the house constantly." Contains no opiates. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

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Why I, Put Up With Rats for Years," Writes N. Windsor, Farmer

"Years ago I bought some rat poison, which nearly killed our fine watch dog. It so scared us that we suffered a long time with rats until my neighbor. It is not the state of the bill of complaint hereign a long time with rats until my neighbor. The carter of the bill of complaint hereign fall not else said bill will be taken as confessed against you, followed by final decree. "Years ago I bought some rat polsbeen successful in the fox trets will the sure rat killer and a safe one."

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be published in the Sanfor newspaper published in Sen one sach week compete for the silver cup. Mr. Phil. Three sizes, 85c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and jod of eight consecutive weeks

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Hollis S. Carter and Maude Carter, Complainants, William I. Beatty and Edith L. Beatty,

William I. Beatty and Edith L. Beatty, et al., Defendants.

To William I. Heatty and Edith I. Bentty, Trenton, N. J.:

You are hereby required and order to be and appear before our said Circuit Court at the Court House in Sanford, Florida. on the first Monday in September. 1922, being the 4th day of said month, then and there to answer the bill of complaint filed herein against you, and fail not else said bill will be taken as confessed against you, to be followed by a final decree.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Horald once each weeks.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of

weeks.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said court this 28th day of July. 1922.
(SEAL)
E. A. DOUGLASS,
Clork Circuit Court,
Beminolo County, Fia,
By: E. W. RIVE, D. C.
Bolicitors for Complainants.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 575 of the General Mat-utes of the State of Florida

Notice is hereby given that F. T. Williams, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1867, dated the 5th day of November, A. D. 1895, has flied said certificate in my office, and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: N4. Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: N4. Co. S. Twp. 20 H. Range 30 M. 20 acres. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law Tax Deed will issue thereon on the 12th day of Beptember, A. D. 1922.

WITNESS my official signature and seal this the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1922.

(SEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS.

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clork Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fla. By: E. W. RIVE, D. C. In Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida

ORDER OF MERVICE BY PUBLICA-CATION—EJECTMENT

F. G. Hooker, Plaintiff,

F. G. Hooker, Plaintiff,

Vs.

A. S. Thomson, Defendant.

To: A. E. THOMSON, Liver Falls, Maino, and all persons in possession and all persons claiming adversely or entitied to defend the pessession of the land tereinafter described:

It appearing from an affidavit of the plaintiff filed herein that you, A. S. Thomson, the defendant, are a non-resident of the State of Florida; that your place of residence is Liver Falls, Maine, and that you are over the age of twenty-one years;

Therefore, you are hereby ordered and required to appear in said cause on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1922, the same being a Rule Day of this Court; the said cause of action being for your ejectment from the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, possessing of which is claimed by the plaintiff series, to-wit:

Lot Sixteen (16) of J. A. Histline's Addition to Longwood, Florida, an perplat filed on the 22th day of March, 1922, and recorded in Plat Book—page—, records of Heminole County, Florida; and for Five Hundred Dollars

A. PATTISHALL, Attorney for Plaintiff,

Circuit Court. 7th Judicial Circuit Seminole County, Florida.
In Chancery

NOTICE/TO NON-RESIDENTS. Walter B. Ballard, Complainant

to all parties claiming any inter-under Harvey B. Hurd, or the He of Jacob M. Hill, or either of the or otherwise in the following deser-ed land: The East half of the Northeast que or of Section 24, Township 21, so f liange 29 East, also the North at the Northwest quarter of the North ast quarter of Section 24, Township

In the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

It appearing by a sworn bill of complaint filed herein against you that you have or claim some interest in the said described land.

You are therefore hereby required and ordered to be and appear before our said Circuit Court at the Court House in Sanford, Flerida, on the first Monday in October, 1925, being the 326 day of said month then and there is make answer to the bill of complaint herein filed against you, and therein fail not, else said bilt will be taken as confessed against you, followed by figsail decree.

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

Done and ordered this 2nd day of August, 1922.

(SEAL)

B. A. DOUGLASS, Cierk Circuit Court

E. A. DOUGLASS, Cierk Circuit Court, Seminole County P.

In Circuit Court, 7th Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida In Chancery NOTICE TO NON-HENDENTS

Florida Land and Improvement Com-pany and C. W. Arnold and John W. Anderson and Joshua H. Abbott, et

Anderson and Joshua II. Abbott, et al., Defendants.

To: Florida Land and Improvement Company and C. W. Arnold and John W. Anderson and Joshua II. Abbott, if living and if dead, to all parties claiming any interest under Florida Land and Improvement Company, or C. W. Arnold or John W. Anderson or Joshua H. Abbott, or either of them, or otherwise, in the following described land:

The South half of the Northeast quarter of Section 13, and the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 12. Township 21, South of Itange 32 East, situated, lying and being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Done and ordered this 3rd day of August, A. D. 1923.
(SHAL) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of Circuit Court,

Beminole County, Fla.

By: V. E. DOUGLASS, D. C.

O'BRYAN & SHARON,

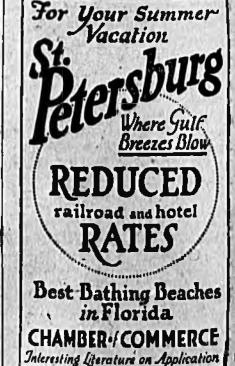
Bolicitors for Complainant.

8-4-11-18-25; 9-1-8-15-22-29-9to

NOTICE OF ADDITION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on the 11th day of september, 1922, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at DeLand, Florida, make application to the Judge of the 7th Judicial Circuit Court of the State of Florida, for authority to death of the state of the thority to adopt, (and for an order of adoption), Willie Lightfoot, under the name of Willie Lightfoot Brown.

THOMAS LLOYD BROWN. QUINTON LOUISE BROWN.





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Purina Chicken Chowder, 50-lbs., per sack \$1.90
Purina Chicken Chowder, 8 1-3 lbs., per sack \$0.40
Purina Pigeon Chow, 100-lbs., per sack \$4.85
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SANFORD, FLORIDA

PHONE 181

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DAMAGES ASKED OF CANDLER, SON OF COCA-COLA KING

Mrs. Byfield Says He Attacked Her on Board Steamer

ATLANTA, Aug. 16.—Damages of one hundred thousand dollars asked of Walter T. Candler, local banker, by Mrs. Sarah Gillesple Byfield in suit today in DeKalb superior court at Decatur, in which she alleges as result of attack upon her by Candler in her stateroom aboard the steamship Berengaria the night of July 16 last. She has been forced to keep to her bed much of the time since, her condition finally necessitating operation, which was performed here Monday. Mrs. Byfield, wife of Clyde Byfield, local like those of noblemen and there was which tipped the scales at 18 1-4 automobile salesman is charged by Candler in suit filed Monday fat all over their bodies, showing that pounds. People throughout Lake here with having extorted twenty-five thousand dollars from him while aboard the liner enroute to Europe. Candler's petition asked that Byfield be restrained from realizing on note for twenty-five villages carried away many souls." [ather" of all bass, but now Welrshundred dollars which he said, with twenty-five hundred cash and some notes were given him in return for check for twenty-five thousand dollars which he gave Byfield when he was found in Mrs. Byfield's stateroom. In this petition Candler stated he could not account for being in Byfield's room and denied any misconduct. Candler is a son of Asa G. Candler.

LONDON CLAIMS WORLD'S

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- What is said Chamber \$4,000,000 palace at Westminster, recently opened by the

member is able to control his own immediate atmosphere. He has a "control" button below his desk, so that

cil Chamber every hour.

of the chamber connects the air inlets and outlets with a room full of wonderful machinery in the subless fans, water sprays, thermometers, dynamos, polished gauges, and a network of brass control pipes.

Through the agency of this machinery the climatic conditions of Tampa Tribune. any country in the world can be intive instruments in the sub-basement, and the large committee room.

A remarkable feature of the ventliating apparatus is that the effect of a sudden change in the outaide temperature is immediately and automatically conveyed to the sensitive istruments in the sub-basement, so that they promptly adjust their temperature inside.

A fall of rain on the roof, or a spell of aunshine, are felt by the instruments, and they act according-

More remarkable still is the fact that a single member coming into the Council Chamber when over change.

BUMPER CROPS IS OUTLOOK

indications.

the average person is only casually tinued until, with night at hand, the ter being out seven minutes, the jury than the railroads were doing before interested in but they treat of condi- police ran very short of ammuni- in the trial of three negroes on the strike.

BEST VENTILATED BUILDING only contain meaning to the farmer and the dealer but they are a means tracts broke 20.22 in the late trading light because of this unusual catch. yesterday. of letting us all know how prosperous and closed at the lowest. The gen- Lytle, differing from most fishermen, we are. We are apt to think that eral market closed steady at net de- is az truthful as Geo. Washington, the shade, and when the liquor spatto be the most up-to-date and com- when nature smiles she is putting clines of 50 to 63 points. plete ventilating system in the world money into the pocket of the farmer is that installed in the Council only and that the brimming horn of points was due to weakness in Liver- weighed it and is certain that it tip- rays. plenty means nothing at all to the pool, the rumroad failure of of the ped the scales at 24 pounds. Not The officers moved to another lopeople in general. That, however, is reparations conference in London, un- only so but he has several witnesses cation and started pouring more into a wrong conception of the situation, settled foreign exchange rates and a who saw the trout and can testify the gutter. Again it burst into flames Its unique feature is that each because plenty means plenty for ev. rather more favorable view of the to the truthfulness of this statement, and the flames flashed up the stream

mitted and extracted from the Coun- blessed with an industrial boom and overflowing granaries. The sad part A maze of pipes beneath the floor of it is the economic loss being sustained at present. Workmen are losing wages, carriers and industries are losing income and the public is basement, including large but noise- losing in many indirect ways which, however, have a direct effect on the pocketbook. It is a situation in which everybody is losing now. Will anybody be the gainer eventually?-

ARISTOCRATIC RUSSIAN BANDIT DIES WITH

lowers considered in the light of a in Mississippi this morning when re- not be a candidate for re-election as reincarnated Robin Hood, but whom turns from 79 of the 82 counties in chairman at the committee meeting management and the efforts toward maintaining an even the Soviet government classed as a the state compiled by the New Or- here tomorrow. Raney has served as Jesse James, fought to the last when leans Item gave Vardaman slightly chairman for eight years. surrounded and killed by the state more than fifty thousand; Hubert D. police at his hiding place in a tiny Stephens a little less than fifty thous. ENGINEERS TO ESTABLISH

Antonost once was in the old Rus- thousand. took power he opposed them and, more tha recovered in the case of the establishment of a national engathering about his thousands of fol- most positions with October selling gineering museum, the first of the heated automatically effects the en- lowers-fast horsemen from the up to 20.80, and January to 20.63 or kind in the United States half a centrance of an additional proportion of Steppes—he harrassed the Red army about net unchanged to five points tury ago.

For months the state polic, sought ket turned easier during the after- participate in assembling material for out his hiding place. Finally some muon on private reports of further the museum. Growing cereals, roots and fruits of his former confederates were showers or rain in the southwest. have the bumper sign attached to promised amnesty and betrayed him. Prices broke into new low ground them, according to the August crop | Early one June evening eight men for the day with October selling off reports of the government. Condi- led by Policemen Pokulukin came to to 20.20 and January to 20.10 or 52 tions point to a yield of 263,000,000 the hut of a peasant woman, Marie to 60 points net lower, and within ten bushels of spring wheat and 542,- Katosanova, whose name will go or twenty points of the lowest prices late new business the Daily Herald 000,000 bushels of winter wheat or down in the fantastic legends sur- touched on declines of last week. more than three-quarters of a billion rounding the life of Antonoff. In Private cables attributed absence of bushels. For the fourth time corn this hut in the thick woods near the trade demand and reported a decline live real estate man in Sanford will will reach 3,000,000,000 bushels, the river Vorona, Antonoff was hiding, in Egyptian futures on better Egyppresent condition of that grain indi- The police called to her and she came tian crop advices. cates. Hay, now being harvested, is out of the house denying Antonoff estimated at 93,000,000 tons. Pota- was there. No sooner had the wo- Cct. ____ 20.50 20.80 20.20 20.22 toes will be the second largest crop man turned away than two men Dec. ____ 20.47 20.79 20.22 20.22 in history. There will be 200,000, started firing upon the police from Jun. ____ 20.35 20.63 20.10 20.13 sion informs the president that the coo bushels of apples, the eleventh windows of the hut. Peasants, at Mar. ___ 20.40 20.63 20.16 20.16 "motive power will be diminished on crop of that size in thirty-three years tracted by the shooting, ran to the May ____ 20.30 20.55 20.00 20.00 the shops are running along as the reports state. Peaches are a crop village church and rang the bells secod only to the production of the and hundreds of peasants armed NEGROES SENTENCED record year of 1915, according to the themselves with sticks and stones and formed a cordon about the hut. These crop reports are something For several hours the battle con-

bodies were immediately indentified, sault, but has not yet been sentenced

To convince the population that the bendits never had been working- LAKE WEIR TROUT men, the Soviet authorities had autopsies performed and doctors issued statements saying that neither of the Recently the Commercial carried a brothers ever occupied himself with story of bass capture by O. C. Donhard work, "for their hands were soft they, in Lake Eldorado, near Eustis,

UNSETTLED CONDITIONS

erybody unless conditions are abnor- labor situation. After the first lot In summing up the years catch it is of liquor and exploded one of the mally askew.

of selling orders had been absorbed found that the bass captured by the tanks. About all that is retarding indus- around the opening figures, prices ra- Lake Weir man is now entitled to be The officers then poured the flore if he is feeling cold he can make the trial prosperity is the fact of the rail lied on reports that showers in the known as " great grandpa" of all water direct into the sewer. air that is automatically fed him a and coal strikes. But we know that, southwest had been insufficient, in- trout in Florida waters. So at the no matter what intervenes, these creasing complaints of boll weevil next convention of fishermen and FLORIDA AVIATORS draws are but temporary. Sooner or damage in eastern belt sections and a near fishermen, the laurel crown will ARRIVE A Apart from individual regulation, later they will come to an end and mid-month crop report making the be awarded and rest upon the brow 40 tons of air are automatically ad- when they do we will be doubly condition 66.7 compared with 78.8 to- of the gentleman from Lake Welr. ward the end of July.

siderable strength on covering and Leesburg Commercial.

RANEY REFUSES CHAIRMANSHIP OF

CORNERED RACE TODAY

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16 .- Form- JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 16 -- George village near Tamboff late in June. and and Miss Belle Kearney, fourteen

cool air to balance the minute in the south of Russia for several higher on the general list. There All the engineering societies in Am-

CARTHAGE, N. C., Aug. 16 .- Af- off any trains or doing anything other

house and set the roof on fire. As on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ketchen, of UNDELIVERED smoke began to pour out of the win- Miami, Fla, automobile tourists, near dows, two men broke from the house Southern Pines, ten days ago, returnand started running toward the ed a verdict of guilty as to two of the woods. With each step they turned negroes, who were immediately sentto fire their revolvers at the police, enced to die in the electric chair on They had almost reached the woods September 15. John Lee, the other when they were shot down. Their negro, was found guilty of secret asone being the famous chieftain, and The negroes sentenced to be executed the other his brother, Dimitri An- are Angus Murphy and Jasper Thom-

dale comes forward withh a story that goes Eustis one better.

FORCE COTTON LOWER A. P. Mayberry, band master and musician, of that town, is authhority proved the wisdom of "Poor Lo" in NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Early de. for the statement that recently a fish- naming liquor "firewater" some cenclines were followed by rallies on erman caught a bass out of beautiful turies ago. bullish crop advices in the cotton Lake Weir that weighed 24 pounds, tions that effect all persons. They not murket today, but after selling up and Mr. Mayberry names Lee Ltyle fiscated by federal customs officers from 20.47 to 20.79, December con- as the sportsman who is in the lime- were ordered emptied into the gutter

For a time the market showed con- comes forward with a larger fish .-

CLIMBED INTO HEAD OF THREE WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION AT MEETING TOMORROW

er Senator James K. Vardaman jump. P. Raney, chairman of the State Dem-TAMBOFF, Russia, Aug. 16,- ed into the lead in the three-cornered occatic committee in a telegram today Alexander Antonoif, whom his fol. Democratic senatorial nomination race to Oscar M. Johnson, stated he would

sian army. When the Bolsheviki scattered buying. Early losses were NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Plans for

were complaints of a continued poor crien have accepted the Mochanical Last September Antonoff's last trade demand, however, and the mar. Engineering Society's invitation to

> This is the time of the year for resple to be inquiring about Florida and is the time of the year when the real estate men should be going after new business. In order to stimuadd a Real Estate number to the other special numbers and every have space in the new number. It will be published once a week from now until the Herald goes broke.

The Interstate Commerce Commisthe shopsare running along as amonthly as before and everything TO BLECTRIC CHAIR is lovely we see no reason for diminlishing any motive power or cutting

GOODS LEFT IN WAREHOUSES

IN CUBA BELONGING TO AMERI- ON GERMAN REPARATIONS POL-CAN FIRMS SOLD AT AUCTION

of dollars worth of undelivered Ameri- The French cabinet today unanimous. can goods in Cuban bonded warehous- ly approved of the German reparaes will be sold at auction for customs tions policy of Premier Poincare and duties and charges within two weeks congratulated him on the stand he unless steps taken by the owners to took at the London conference of Al. withdraw their property is reported lied premiers. today by the Commerce Department.

"FIREWATER" BURSTS INTO FLAMES WHEN POURED INTO STREET

CALEXICO, Calif., Aug. 16.—(By Associated Press.)-The government

One hundred gallons of liquor con-

Thethermometer registered 120 in He caught the big fish with hook and tered on the pavement it burst into An opening decline of 24 to 37 line, carried it home and carefully flaffmes from the heat of the sun's

TAMPA, Aug. 16 .- According to unless some disciple of Ike Walton special dispatches received here last night, two Florida aviators, on, which nearly killed our fine watch Lieutenant George Haldeman, of dog. It so scared us that we suffered Lakeland and Ed Cornell of Win- a long time with rats until my neighter Haven, making a commercial bor told me about RAT-SNAP. That's flight over the United States, ar- the sure rat killer and a safe one." rived yesterday at St. Louis on the Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and country and back. They left Day- guaranteed by Ball Hardware Coton Sunday and plan to end their Adv. Journey in Winter Haven. The trip will take about a month.

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ICY AND EXTENDS CON. **GRATULATIONS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Millions RAMBOUILLET, France, Aug. 16.

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the good of Sarford at heart.

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

J.E. SPURLING

"The Man Who Sells Dirt Cheap"

Watch the South East Corner of Page Two

ARTESIAN LEVEL HAS LOWERED IN FLORIDA

Investigations in Osceola Show a Fall of About Bighteen Inches

According to the best authorities in this county there has been a general lewering of the artesian levels which underlie a great portion of the territory-and this lowering has been the more perceptible during the past ten years. This statement is not to be taken as an assertion that no more flowing wells are to be found in this city nor in the adjacent acreage—but it is the belie fthat there will be less pressure upon even the best "gushers" which may be drilled.

To illustrate: the well near the high school building which some years ago sent out a good stream with considerable force, then gradually commenced to dwindle to that point where there was a mere flow and was then capped and allowed to stand with the level of water about even with the surrounding ground, was uncapped some time since. In place of finding the water at the level where it was capped it was found that the water stood about eighteen inches below the top of the

This is merely one instance where the pressure has diminished to a marked extent, and the same condition exists in other portions of this district. Wells directly in the city show the same marked depreciation of force although continuing to flow; showing no lessening of quantity but there is a marked decrease of pressure; and wells elsewhere are proving that the lowering of the artesian level is practically universal.

No one seems able to give a tangible reason for this condition, which has been more marked within the few past years than ever before. Some assert that drainage operations thru the southern part of the state are the cause-yet it must be realized that the drainage is only for surface work; intended only to carry away surplus water found in marshes and small pends and to care for any excess rainfall.

"I believe the lowering of this level has nothing to do with the drainage operations which have been underway for a few years," said J. C. Dibble, the well driller who has driven a large number of wells with very satisfactory results. "I don't see where there can be any connection between this surface drainage and the streams which undrelle the surface at depths of several hundred feet and deeper. Yet I'll frankly confess that I can't Troy, N. Y., and from there_down the usual at this time. Growth if most to a point of disaster. explain this steady lowering of flow which I know is continually going on -unless it is the result of the additional wells striking the same underground stream. This might produce the present condition. It is the only one I could suggest that would sound reasonable—yet that is untenable because of the considerable distance between the wells that show the decrease of force. If it is the correct solution then the underground river or lake or whatever it may be must be of considerable proportions."-Kissimmee Gazette.

FALL VEGETABLES PLANTING IS THE ORDER OF THE DAY -PLENTY TO PLANT, TOO

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 14. - The farmer's eye can roam freely in the list of vegetables suitable for planting in the fall is a long one, and W. L. Floyd, of the College of Agriculture, some suggestions as to the proper time of planting and also relating to the culture.

The follow:

"Snap beans should be planted so that they will be through bearing by September.

"Beets are cold resistant and may be grown throughout the winter. They do not germinate very well in warm until September or October.

the Jersey Wakefield and the Premium law." Flat Dutch are desirable for early

"Onion seed planted in a seed bed and pulled out when they are the size limitation of the emoluments of of a lead pencil, three-fourths of the top taken off, and the roots cut back waged on the act of the 1919 legislato one inch, and planted in rows 4 to 6 ture and the officials won. The 1921 inches apart will grow well through legislature again tackled the meas-

planted any time from September to February. The Gradus, Prosperity and Thomas Laxton are desirable varieties, which mature in 55 to 70 days,

may be planted any time throughout well known and prominent soleally, ment of a number of Important lat- of Rallway Executives, had not par-

"Rutabagas should be planted the atter part of August o rearly September, as they require a longer time to mature than turnips. The common varieties may be planted any time during September for fall and winter

ORLANDO BASEBALL, CLUB IS STILL IN THE PENNANT DASH

The Orlando Baseball Club opened sition Park yesterday with a shutout victory over the Tampa Smokers. At the end of the game Manager Burke

"We are still fighting for the pennant and feel that we have a chance to win. St. Petersburg must get bettor than an even break in its six romaining games, including one double-header, if it is to defeat us, for we mean to take the next five games. If St. Ptersburg only wins half its games and we get an unbroken string of victories we will win by half a game."

This means that the local club is still in the fight, and now, more than ever before, it needs the support of Orlando fans. The season is drawing Sentinel.

ONE THOUSAND SIGNS ON ALL HIGHWAYS WILL ADVERTISE MIAMI September.

he completed within the next few production on a greatly increased This situation was pointed to by Mr. July 1st, 1921, to July 1st, 1922.

C. I. Maule, expects to leave here next week on a long automobile tour he will go to Boston and from there under very favorable conditions. by the Boston Post road to Portsmouth and Concord, N. H. The to New York City.

Side trips will be taken to post ting of nuts is light. signs along the highway to Saratoga and from that city they will be put up along the route to Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Detriot. Others CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Levy Mayer, will be placed between indianapolis and Chlengo.

Across the Mississippi river the it-Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, St. Joseph Kansas City and St. Louis. The Chattanooga and Atlanta.

COUNTY OFFICER FEE LAW VALID,

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 15 .-The county officers' fee law enacted the "big five" packers and for liquor matter of fall vegetable planting, but by the legislature of 1921 was yesteras in other things best results can be day declared valid by the supreme obtained by regularity procedure. The court. A peremptory writ of man- leaving Yale-about 1876-he began damus was awrded the state directing that Ben Sheppard, tax assessor work to New York. He maintained of Dade county, comply with the residences here and in Massachus-University of Florida, has set forth statute's provisions. The opinion etts. was delivered by Justice Whitfield.

Although the case came before the supreme court by the refusal of Sheppard to make a report to the state comptroller of the net fees received by his office as called for by the middle of November. It takes six the law, it was really a fight waged to eight weeks for them to mature so by the county officers generally to they should be planted not later than prevent the prescribing of their earnings. The court's opinion held that the provisions of the law including those fixing the maximum compensation and pro viding for making the weather so they should not be planted act effective, are "reasonable, complete and appropriate regulations "The cabbage seedbed may be start- prescribing and fixing the compensaed now where it may be watered and within the law making power, not partially shaded. Such varieties as shown to be violative of organic

The case marked the second attempt of the county officers involved to throw out of the statutes any their office. The first fight was ure and according to the supreme "Garden or English peas may be court's decision today, enacted provisions that will stick.

SOCIETY WOMAN SHOT

the fall and winter. It is important is at a local hospital shot through erals.

watered, or they will be strong and ner in which she was wounded is enveloped in considerable mystery and her condition is such that she cannot give any account of the shooting.

Mrs. Barnwell and her husband had been out visiting last night and had teturned to their home at White Bluff, a summer resort 14 miles from Savannah. She entered the house hold their regular meetings next week and her husband put the automobile at the camp of the Boy Scouts on in the garage. When he reached his Silver Lake. This was decided upon wife's bed-room a few moments later at the meeting of the Rotarians today he found her upon the floor with a at the Hotel Valdez and will be decidwound in her head and unconscious, ed upon tomorrow by the Kiwanians, It is believed she shet herself acci- the two clubs to join forces next dentally. She was hurried into the Thursday week and help the boys to its last stand of the season at Expo- gity and to a hospital. It is believed she is fatally wounded.

Mrs. Barnwell was Miss Ida Chisholm before her marriage and she is prominently connected in Savannah and elsewhere in Georgia.

ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT

anges and grapefruit improved in the two clubs in taking Thursday afcondition during the month of July ternoon, August 24th, at which time according to the Federal Bureau of Capt. Cundy will be present to look Crop Estimates here, and indicated after the boys and put them through yields compare favorably with last their stunts, the grounds will be clean-

highway section of the belt are ex- will be a gathering of men and boys to a close and fans had better get cellent. East Coast conditions are to the mutual benefit of all concerned. their baseball now or they will not better than at this time last year Rotarians Chester Goodrich, Ken get it until next year. Jess Woc although not up to usual. On the Guernsey and Jim McCormick of Orwill pitch today. That ought to West Coast, through the territory lando were present at the meeting and mean a good game and more than swept by last October's storm, re- gave short talks on Rotary. likely a Bulldog victory.-Orlando ports are not encouraging. Farther down the West Coast conditions are better than for a month ago with a good outlook for the coming season BONUS BILL OVERSHADOWED of 1922-23, will be published early in

Based on August 1 conditions, MIAMI, Aug., 15 .- One thousand most of the state's staple crops will highway signs advertising Miami show higher yields than last year. will be posted in the north, east and As the acreage planted is generally a situation this coming winter that within the next few weeks. The Cotton is a notable exception, with

the hay crops, cowpeas and velvet against enactment of the soldiers' citizen should promptly respond. to erect the posters. His initial beans improved during July. The bonus bill which under present plans, to Jacksonville and from Jackson- condition but most of the crop had week.

vine is generally good but the set-

PROMINENT LAWYER DIES

prominent attorney who for years has served some of the nation's biggest interests, was yesterday morninery for posting signs will include ing found dead in his apartment in the Blackstone hotel. He died of heart disease according to announcesouthbound trip will be made througy ment by relatives and was found by Terre Haute, Louisville, Nashville, his valet when he went to awaken; him.

Mr. Mayer was senior member of the law firm of Mayer, Mayer, Austrian and Platt, with offices here and COURT DECIDES in New York.

Mr. Mayer was nationally known through his actions as attorney for Interests. He was born in Richmond, Va., in 1858. Shortly after practice here and later extended his

CLERGYMEN NOW HAVE SMALL FAMILIES

LONDON Aug. 14.—Clergymen no longer have large families, the members of the Neo-Malthusian Birth Control Society were told by Professor MacBride at a recent confer- through its president, Fairfar Harence. Thirty years ago the clergy rison, that it would employ any help were reckoned among the most prolific members of the community, and rightly regarded as breeders of talent; but today road sweepers, dock laborers and people of that class indulge in large families, while clerithe terms that they had previously cal families consist of only one or agreed to accept" and without retwo children.

The professor declared also that every species of animal and plant, if have it now-not later." allowed to exercise unchecked its natural powers of reproduction, would mented Mr. Harrisons statement only in a few years completely overrun to the extent of pointing out that

PINELLAS DEFEATS

that they be grown rapidly and well the head and unconscious. The man- Rotarians and Kiwanians Will Work at Boy Scout Camp, August 24

Will Hold Their Rerular Meetings With the Boy Scouls at the Camp

clean camp and put it in first class shape and then have a big chicken pillau and some good talks in the evening after the labors of the afternoon. Boys work is the chief amis of Rotary and also of Kiwanis and the two Sanford clubs have always been very active in this respect. Deane Turner IMPROVE THIS MONTH chairman of the Boys Work in Rotary today gave a talk about the work and GAINESVILLE, Aug., 15 .- Or stated that it would be fine to join ed up and the big chicken pillau will Prospects' through the central satisfy the men and boys and there

Buy it with a Herald Want Ad. BY THE RAILWAY STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The rail and coal strikes will bring about This situation was pointed to by Mr.

Borah, who is chairman of the senate the hay crops, cowpeas and velvet beans improved during July. The tobacco crop shows a slight decrease.

ville to New York. From New York been harvested prior to August 1 "The situation in the industrial make your list out NOW and have it world is very serious, more discour- ready for me. The corn crop is a matter with the aging than when the president came exception of a small late acreage before congress in July 1921, and signs also will be posted through the which is showing better than usual asked that the bonus bill, for econ- 50-4te White Mountains back to New Ha- condition and prospects. The peanut omic and financial reasons, be postven. From New Haven he goes to outlook is not as encouraging as it poned," he said. "By reason of the Greenfield, Mass., and will post more was a month ago. Condition has transportation and the coal situation of them on the Mohawk Trail to dropped and is considerable under conditions have been aggravated al-

The situation startles any one who stops to think about It and who knows the real situation. The outlook for the settlement of these matters is not very encouraging. But if they were settled this week, still the damage, the injury to business. and the disturbing effect upon business would be very great. The coming winter at the very best is to try patriotism of our people-the whole industrial world, capital and labor alike.

"Nothing can prevent heavy losses to the farmers, fruit growers and potato growers of the West by reason of the difficulty superimposed in getting cars to move their crops, especially such crops as fruit and pota-

"In the face of these conditions for congress to deliberately add an indebtedness or obligation of the government ranging all the way from four or four and a half to five billion dollars is a reckless and shameless disregard of those interests which we are hero to protect."

SOUTHERN RAILWAY DECIDES TO EMPLOY AVAILABLE SHOPMEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-The Southern Railway, which to date has made no efforts to combat the shop men's strike, announced today available to keep trains in operation. Mr. Harrison, in a formal statement, sald that the Southern had made every effort to settle with its men even "to the extent of offering sult, and that "if it means war to

run the Southern Railway then let us Officials of the company supplethe earth and crush out other forms conferences between the railroad management and the strikers were held last week without result and that the only course left open to the HIGHMAY BONDS company was to employ such work-

ers as could be obtained. (By The Associated Press)

ays.

(By The Associated Press)

SAVANNAH; Ga., Aug. 15.—Mrs. for the widening of the three main went out on strike and in that it, not with the places of shopmen who were the same of the Association with the places of shopmen who were the same of the Association with the places of for the widening of the three main went out on strike and in that it, not sace with law. Said certificate em-

The Rotarians and Kiwanians will ery effort has been made to settle the names of Giles, Overstreet have thus held out every reasonable August, A. D. 1922. inducement, without result.

"We must now turn to employing others, for the road must be run; we must give those we employ protection, for, it may be that those we have up to this time protected by keeping their jobs open may now 47-5to turn against us, even to an attempt to prevent others from working.

"Call is now being made upon every employe, upon every patron, of this comapny, and upon every citizen nlong its lines, to rally to the support of the road that has served you, and protect your own interests in the maintenance of transportation. With we pledge all the resources of the company to that end: If it means war to run the Southern Railway, then let us have it now-not later.

CHICAGO POLICE LOOKING FOR HEIRESS TO TAMPA FORTUNE

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Chicago pothe today asked to search for Lillian Burgess, eighteen, of Tampa, Florida, believed living here with friends, letter from A. D. Williams of Tampa office of bonding company to Chief of Detectives Hughes said young woman inherited estate left by Dr. Fred SITUATION IS SERIOUS Kidder of Tampa.

> TO THE CITIZENS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY:

I have been appointed County Middle West by representatives of smaller however, production will not will try the patience, courage and Enumerator for Seminole County to the Miami Chamber of Commerce come up to last year's as a rule. patriotism of the people, Senator take the Agricultural, Horticultural, signs are being made here and will prospects almost double last year's yesterday in a formal statement, try census for the year commencing

route will take him up the east coast tobacco crop shows a slight drop in is to be called up in the senate next sible after August 1st and it will save your time and mine too, if you will JACKSONVILLED

Yours very truly, H. H. CHAPPELL.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 575 of the General Statutes of the State of Florida

Notice is hereby given that S. F. Doudney, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 223, dated the 7th day of June, A. D. 1020, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with law. Said cortificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: N 51/2 acres of W1/2 of NW 1-4 of NW 1-4 Sec. 3, Twp 20 the patience and the courage and the S., Range 31 E. 5 acres. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such cortificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law Tax Deed will issue thereon on

the 12th day of August, A. D. 1922. WITNESS my official signature and seal this the 7th day of July, A. D.

E. A. DOUGLASS. (SEAL) Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fla. By: A. M. WEEKS, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 575 of the General Statutes of the State of Florida Notice is hereby given that J. S.

Dinkel, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 264, dated the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1919, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 12, Block C, Mitchell's Survey of Levy Grant. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of N. B. Giles. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law Tax Deed will issue thereon on the 12th day of Au, 1st, A. D. 1922,

WITNESS my official signature and seal this the 7th day of July, A. D.

E A. DOUGLASS, (SEAL) Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fla. By: A. M. WEEKS, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed

Under Section 575 of the General Statutes of the State of Plerids Notice is hereby given that George E. LaVigne, purchaser of Tax Certifi-ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16.-A The action of the Southern was cate No. 267, dated the 7th day of vote of 11 to 1 in the city of St. generally regarded as significant in June, A. D. 1920, has filed said certifi-Petersburg today defeated a coun- that it had heretofore made no effort cate in my office, and has made applity vote on a bond issue of \$2,695,000 to fill the places of shopmen who cation for Tax Deed to issue in accord-

> The Daily Herald Delivered to your ticipated in the two meetings held by door six days a week for 15 cents-

that organization in New York to braces the following described proper consider strike settlement proposals ty situated in Seminole County, Florput forward by President Harding, ida, to-wit: Lots 8 and 9 (less that The statement issued by Mr. Har- part covered by Giles, Overstreet & Draws Sub-Div.) Block D., D. R. "Every effort has been made so to Mitchell's Survey of the Lovy Grant. operate our property that our mon The land being assessed at the date could honorably return to work. Ev- of the issuance of such certificate in with our men; we have gone to the Drew. Unless said certificate, shall, he extent of offering the terms that they redeemed according to law Tax Deed had previously agreed to accept. We will issue thereon on the 12th day of

> WITNESS my official signature and seal this the 7th day of July, A. D.

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Looks like the fellow with money is always in trouble. Now it is young Candler of Atlanta, son of the the profits will go into the public due of the income from such office Coca Cola king. who is being sued for damages by a real estate man who says Candler tried to assault his wife This old world is on the move, mov- clerks and assistants and necessary Of having done its best; on a ship going to Europe.

bite cure," the DeLand News advises ing. people to go slow and keep their eyes open in the fields and woods!-Tampa Florida will reestablish the tax on each quarterly period after the oper- Located some distance away

Yes, be carful, indeed. You might cut your foot on a bottle and waste the liquor besides.

will not stand for any talk of prohi- climate and natural resources." bition in "Merrie England."

Richard Lloyd Jones of the Jacksonville Journal meant what he said at the meeting of the Associated Dailies the other day in discussing the word "Florida." And he has nut the typewriter in the Jacksonville Journal. We will publish it in Saturday's Herald.

Peerless, Pruneless Pinellas has come clean on the bond issue. We learn that St. Petersburg helped to defeat the bond issue on account of protect the northern growers. places for private gain. Now St. all of this section of Florida and all Petersburg and other cities in Pinell- the lower east coast to get together as will get together on the plan of on the water shipments of fruits and building trunk lines throughout the county and the bond issue will carry. The day is past when every pig trail and cow track can have a twentyfour foot paved road for the bene- it to the eastern markets by steamers fit of one man. What every county in competition with Florida growers. needs is broad highways where the travel is on the main lines and from stuff cheaper, get cheaper labor and these main lines have hard surfaced get cheaper materials but they could Interal lines that will carry the light- ship it much cheaper to New York. We er travel for years and cost about said that when that time came the one third of the brick or asphalt that is necessary for the main line.

ROADS AND EVERYTHING

roads and the oil and coal and all the it suits them to give it. utilities that go to make up the vital . You can look for the handwriting on ever again tie up the industries of transportation or quit the game. this country and then and only then When the benign senate begins to At the newspaper's expense.

"The Orlando Reporter-Star calls present time sixteen states have adopted the plan of taxing gasoline in order to provide funds with which to

tably Florida. Let us venture a pre-SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IN ADVANCES diction: 'That with the building of a system of co-ordinated national and Entered as Second Class Matt twenty-five years, the high mys systems of the Fortan, Caffer Ass of March tems of the United States will be so complete that motor transportation for the smaller freights and for local passenger travel will be a general that the government will be compelled to more than \$7,500 per annum. to solve the problem by dominating all modes of transportation so that vided by this law shall mean the resioperation of the rail lines and for the after deducting all reasonable exupkeep of the national highways." penditures from the salaries of the ing forward, and a whole lot of sup- expenditures for the operation of said But the direct advertising rising things are going to happen be- office. Because of the "scarcity of snake fore some of us realize what is com

In the meantime it is to be hoped commissioners at the expiration of One fine business college gasoline even though it does come out ation of this act as sworn statement Sends a pretty catalogue of the pockets of John and Mary and showing in detail the expense of said And says " a nice writeup Joan who persist in using the velvet offices, fees and commissions collect- "Would be highly appreciated," highways of Polk and its sister coun-ed, and the gross and net income And might (mind you, "might") ties. The state can use to good ad- thereof, which said report shall be Lead to an advertisement Lady Astor is a candidate for of- vantage every cent that can be raised filed in the minutes of said board, and "When the lists are revised." fice again in England and will make in developing and completing a state be at times a record for public ex- The mistake that boss made the race on a dry platform. This is system that would prove the greatest amination. And should said board, Was in net "revising" firstbound to arouse a storm of indigna- and most valuable asset Florida could upon examination thereof, be satisfied Then sending copy for displaytion among the "pub" keepers and possibly have in attracting the out- that any such official does not in the Accompanied, of course, by check. wayside inns and other places that sider, excepting always our God-given conduct of said office, comply with Then he'd have demonstrated

WE TOLD YOU SO!

Over the protests of the Florida senators tomatoes were put on the free list from December to April. This some of his thoughts to the music of means that the Florida growers of tomatoes will have all the tomatoes of the islands and of South America if they raise them there and from every foreign country in the world to compete with. But when the northern tomatoes come into bearing then there will be a duty on them in order to

Many moons ago the Herald urged vegetables via the St. Johns river. We said that the time would come when the South American countries and all the islands would grow stuff and send That they could not only raise the ship by refrigerator boats or go out of business. It is only a question of GOVERNMENT OWNED RAIL. time, folks. You will note by the above paragraph taken from the day's dispatches that you need expect noth-The editor of the Herald can look ing from transportation companies or ("Thorn" in the Kissimmee Gazette) ahead a few days and see things as from your Republican senate and It is a proverbial fact they will be some time in the future house of representatives. They give That more people try to graft and we have said many times that the northern growers "protection" and Off a newspaper, daily or weekly the government would own the rail. the southern growers "free trade" as

necessities of man. This will be the wall. It is either reduce your exmade necessary in order that no penses here on the big money crops, strikes or any kind of trouble will reduce your freight rates, get water

can America hope to compete with open the markets of the world against the foreign countries in industries and you with free trade on winter crops of manufactured goods and take care of vegetables as the above would indiexport trade of the world. Our old cate you can get to cover at once and friend, Harry Brown of the Lakeland getting to cover means getting right Of "I'll tickle your ribs Telegram has the same hunch and he down to business on helping yoursets it forth in the following able ar- selves by water transportation. It is up to you, Florida growers!

rattention to the fact that up to the NO MORE FAT SALARIES FOR

OFFICIALS The fee system in Florida is no construct permanent, highways and it more as far as the county officials is pointed out that according to a are concerned. The fee system will statement of Thomas H. McDonald, still hold but all the money over a chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, certain sum will go to the general United States Department of Agricul- fund. The supreme court has recenture, a tax of one cent a gallon on tly held that the Act of 1921 Limitgasoline would raise a fund of \$40,- ed Compensation Act was valid and 000,000 for road building and road up- will hold. The fat fees were prevalkeep. But the Orlando paper de- ent in the large counties and did not plores the economic condition that hold in the smaller counties being As the Final Curtain fallsmakes it possible for the oil produc- based on fees and fees being based ers to pass on this tax to the general on the greater amount of people re. And all free of charge. public, making the masses, as al- siding in the counties. The opinion That should be wholly satisfactory. ways, the bearers of the tax burdens. of the supreme court will not affect There isn't a good newspaper That will always be the case so long the officials of this county very much In all this broad land as oil and its by-product, gasoline, as the fees are very small compared But gives freely in each issue yielded by a bounteous earth, are to the populous counties in Florida. An amount of boosting stuff

left to private ownership to market This is the bill that did it:

and distribute. It may be that this Section 1. Each county official That couldn't be paid for ris the best course to pursue though whose compensation for his official Because there'd be no way it involve complications in taxation duties is paid wholly or partly by Of estimating its worth. since the oil companies have to pay fees or commission or by fees and income tax, among many others, commissions, shall the requires the best experts in the nual compensation for his official serland to figure out. And don't forget vices from the whole or a part of the It some grower produces that it costs the people a pretty pen- fees and commissions so collected the Something above the average my to do the calculating and collect- following sum only: All the net in- The newspaper gives the details ing. But the people seem to want come from such office not to exceed And slides in more dope Things run that way, so there you are! \$5,000; 60 per cent of the next \$1,000 About how it was brought about Some day we foolish mortals will or any fraction thereof; 40 per cent There are a thousand things wake up and do some thinking on our of the next \$2,000 or any fraction The newspaper gladly does thereof; 10 per cent of the rest and Month in and month out However, returning to this matter residue thereof; provided, however, For the public benefitof gasoline taxation, there is sound that said method of compensation With no thought of gain-

logic in the contention that the joy yields a net income of more than \$6,riders and the speedsters should help 000 per year the excess over and above contribute to the upkeep of our \$6,000 net per year, shall be paid over roads. In this list should be included as herein provided, and no such offthe motor truck owners who enjoy cer shall under the foregoing comspecial privileges already presenting putation of remuneration seceive un a serious problem in many states, no- his net income from the money so collected by him more than \$6,000 per

Provided, that in the counties of state highways, say within " a next 100,000 population or over, said officer shall receive from the net income the first \$5,000; 90 per cent of the next \$1,000; 50 per cent of the next \$2,000; 30 per cent of the next \$2,000, and 10 per cent of the rest rule, thereby setting up such a ser- and residue thereof; provided, that in ious competition for the railroads no event shall officers be en- titled

Section 2. The net income as pro-

Section 3. Each of said officials Tries to run over the paper shall render to the board of county Is always waste-basketed. the purposes and intent of this act, it That he'd have demonstrated shall be the duty of the county com- That all his "business" acumen missioners to send a copy of said re- Wasn't confined in the college. ports to the governor of this state to- Such grafters make me sick. gether with its objections thereto. Provided, further, that nothing here- I thank you. in contained shall relieve such official from making report to the state WEATHER AND CROP comptroller as may now or hereafter be required by law. And, further, that the governor of this state may at all times have full right and power to cause an audit of the acts, doings and reports of said officials. 'And, provided further, that until the net income of any officer shall exceed \$5,000 per annum, no reports here-

under shall be required. Section 4. It shall be the duty of each and every such officer to pay on or before the first of each month of January hereafter into the general revenue fund of their respective counties, all monies in excess of the sums to which they are under the provisions of this act entitled.

Than off all other industries

Were the totals aggregated.

Hardly any one line of business Is there to be found That dosen't very frequently Attempt to work over something That will prove a benefit-To its good reliable patrons The newspaper is usually pleased To extend every possible courtesy Upon the well-known principle If you'll scratch my back." For reciprocity is ever a winner Of friendship and of business; But what seizes my nanny Is to have some near-stranger Or some heavy spender For publicity somewhere else Bring me a lot of advertising ---Absolutely legitimate advertising-And suggest, very unctiously, Just as if granting me a gift: "Here's something to fill up with!" The newspaper announces his birth, Chronicles all leading life events That are fit for publication, Recounts all a man's virtues In collaboration with th' pastor And considers its duties done-For the city, county, and state



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CONDITIONS FOR THE WEEK ENDINK AUG. 1

TEMPERATURE:-The was nor mal or below throughout the week the daily deficiency being 2 or 3 de grees in the extreme north and west.

RAINFALL:-The distribution of rain was irregular and varied very much as regards the total for the week over the several divisions. In the extreme west--Pensacola, reported 8.40 inches, whereas some co-operative stations in the peninsula received less than one-quarter inch. There was an excess at all regular stations, except Miami and Jacksonville. The line of one inch embraces the north half of the section, the amounts increasing to 2 or 3 inches in some localities. The amounts diminished southward, where the totals were generally less than three-fourths inch. Among the totals Pensacola reported 8.4; Fenholloway, 3.8; Apalachicola, 2.1; Long Key, 2.2; Davie, 2.9; Тат- Минисинания принципальный принципа

pen Springs, 2.0; Ocala, 1.8, and other stations of 1 inch or less.

SUNSHINE:-Sunshine was decidedly below the normal over the north and much of the west; it was near normal in the central division, and normal, or slightly below, in the southern division.

CROPS:-The crucial time for the cotton crop is at hand, and the week was unfavorably as regards the opening of bolls and the picking of the staple. Work in that line was suspended over much of the belt, But where possible picking was continued -ginning is becoming quite general Weevil shows increased activity as the result of continued showery weather. Showers improved cane, sweet potatoes and seed beds, and citrus fruits made good progress during the week. The fruit is reported to be larger than at this time last year; much is expected from the "June bloom," althouvh not always realized. The continued cloudy, damp weather was unfavorable for haying, the work being suspended over most of the Section. Some fall truck, such as beans, okra, onlons, and turnip greens are in market. Velvet beans and pastures are doing well. Avocado pears, Japanese persimmons, and pears are quite plentiful and of good quality. At the close of the week! rain was needed locally, especially on the lower east coast, but fair weather and sunshine would be beneficial in the cotton belt.

Great weather right on.

The soldier boys will be home Saturday after fighting the "battle of Jacksonville" with pork and beans.

Queer Feelings

"Some time ago, I was very irregular," writes Mrs. Cora Robie, of Pikeville, Ky. "I suffered a great deal, and knew I must do something for this condition. I suffered mostly with my back and a weakness in my limbs. I would have dreadful headaches. I had hot flashes and very queer feelings, and oh, how my head hurt! I read of

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will he glad to learn that she there this week, t again after an illness of sav-

s parents.

trenches and exposure to the heat eral weeks. other things.

wou can stand all the deficien- points in Georgia, nd get away with it you will feel

ie, is spending a few days here Mend's family. thwell Co., is doing here.

were here a few hours yesterday ed by the ladies. the Associated Dailles at Orlando, eral weeks. Mr. Taylor is the business manager of Minmi Herald and the newly eleted president of the Florida Assocated Dailles.

Secretary Pearman of the Chamer of Commurce is among the casuals to get back home today and reports verything at Camp Johnson as ready to leave and the Sanford boys crazy to get back to a real place again, Mr. Perman had to leave before the camp loke up to attend to his duties as ecretary. He was a member of the regimental band and says that the Sanford band was the greatest hit on the grounds.

ENTERTAINED MISSIONARY SOCIETY

day. Subject for study was "The school each year. Cal Mines in Oklahoma and West The general store at Lake Monroe m were Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. C. H. Soith, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Mitch-

The only matter of business discussd was plans for a sale of fancy work and cooked food early in December.

The social hour followed which was thoroughly enjoyed. Baskets of yelkw dalsies were used for the decorations. Fruit punch and home-made ake were served .- Reporter.

Guy Warren, of Jacksonville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. fol trip and say that the groves in that part of the state are in fine condition at this time.

lister, Mrs. W. E. Young. Mr. and postmistress.

tts, are the guests of Mrs. W. J. place of Mr. Moffitt.

bildren and R. L. Wheeler spent last Arthur Vaughn at Fort Reade.

Wednesday at Daytona Beach. Misses Catherine and Maxine Young tives at DeLand.

be guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Oker- family.

had and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones. orrento Sunday by the Illness of her Beach.

brother, Dr. Anderson, of Atlanta. The in Georgia and Tennessee.

many friends of Mrs. Donald the Farmers' Institute being held turned to their home after a visit to normal conditions the nation over, ersburg was well ahead of Miami and

W. R. Kimbel is spending a few days at home.

Francis Swope, Milton Haigh and north. and Mrs. Herman Steele and Joe Leinhart returned Thursday from Friday morning for West Jacksonville where they have been at-Beach for a visit with Mrs. tending camp with the Sanford Milltary band at Camp Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lawton and of we shall hear of some harrowing children left Wednesday for Daytona eral weeks in the mountains of North news from the tall timbers, including of nothing to est and work in Beach where they will remain for sev- Carolina.

is a hard life—this military stuff Monday for a trip to Macon and other Mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee and little when you get back home and daughter Dorothy May and Miss Mawher's soft bed will be like para- ble Swope returned Thursday from Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Moad left Tues-Mr. Allen Churchwell who is con- day for West Virginia where they with Churchwell Bros. at Jack- go to attend a reunion of Mrs.

at the Churchwell Co. Mr. Church- On Thursday afternoon the first of is very much pleased with San- the park-making picnics was held at quite sick of malaria fever is now bet- feet deep at the sides. The new brick and with the business The the new Sweetwater Park. Every one ter. worked to see what progress could be made toward clearing up and cleaning ter a short illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and daugh- the park after which supper was serv-

moon enroute home to Miami af- Miss Ruth Young has returned spending the week in central from Gainesville where she has been Morida and taking in the meeting of attending the summer school for sev-

W. E. Argo spent Wednesday in Orlando and Sanford.

Miss Elizabeth Young returned on of the lungs. Sunday from Jacksonville where she has been visiting relatives for several

Lake Monroe school opens its doors for the fall term of 1922 Monday, September 4th. Parents are urged to have children enrolled the opening day, thereby retaining order by proper classification, arrangement of chil-On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. D. A. dren, purchase of correct books, etc. Lelly assisted by Mrs. Spencer and The outlook for the year's school term wice department of the Methodist Lake Monroe school is on the increase, Orleans as last year. mionary Society. There were thirthe children are well behaved and a

Trinia." Those taking part on the under the management of Mr. Black, is taking on many worth while improvements. A splendld filling atation is now in operation supplying the Peninsula State oils and gas. The four large tanks rest upon a concrete base and arrangements are being made to have the concrete floors extend upon each side. All necessary literature will be supplied tourists, such as booklets, maps, distances, tides at the beach etc. Mr. Black has also installed a large 400-lb, refrigerator with eight apartments and a beautiful mirror, a new up-to-date scale and many other improvements. A large warehouse will also be built in addition to the store for the handling of meats, grains and other

Prof. J. T. Jacobs, of Chuluota, is Smith, in Oviedo. On Sunday Mr. and over this week looking after the erec-Mrs. Smith and Mr. Warren motored tion of a residence upon the tract of to Lake county, going by way of land purchased from Bartow Mann. have some nice looking beds now, Orlando and Winter Garden and re- Monroe welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Jacto any community.

The new postoffice cabinet installed and Mrs. Ellsworth is on the gain. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Aulin and at this station is nest and convenient. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walpole, of at the window gives general satisfac- FLORIDA THRIFT Sarasota spent the night in Oviedo on tion and her many friends are hoping Toesday, the guests of Mr. Walpole's that she may become our permanent

Mr. Walpole were enroute to Jack- Mr. Blaycock has returned from his conville where Mr. Walpole, as repre- old stand and is located at the cornsentative of Sarasota county, goes to or of Monroe and First streets. He stend the state executives meeting, has a nice line of goods and is doing which will be held, there this week. They expect to return to Oviedo Friday and spend a few days with Mrs. Biaylock. He also has a fine line of groceries.

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The following items show how state, as a whole, is building up:

Mrs. J. N. Thompson and son Al-an have returned from Gainesville Jacksonville, have purchased the late where they have been studying at the R. T. Wynne place and have removed our city lead in South Florida as a University of Florida summer school. to the same. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. citrus and cattle center, but with the Dr. and Mrs. Matheson, of Ft. My- Wynne and family have moved to the increase of strawberry growing and

Miss Iva Bales has returned home laurels to its name. Mr and Mrs. B. F. Wheeler and after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs.

William Hawkins is visiting rela-

miertained a few friends Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Welsh and fam-shipped 11,00 more cars of fruit last ily and Miss Addie Lamb have re- year than it did the year before, and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jones and chil- turned to their home at Brunswick every fail many more groves come eren, of Tumpa, arrived Monday to be after visiting Mr. R. T. Wynee and into bearing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stafford have re-Mrs. O. G. Wolcott was called to turned from a short visit to Daytona St. Petersburg Times: St. Peters-

announcing the sudden death of her relatives in Atlanta and other points a good season, with the coal shortage lings in the first half of 1922, entirely

pathise with her greatly at this trying home at Miami after a visit to her sons who have never been to Florida. ands of dollars. The Metropolis takes sister, Mrs. N. Coloman. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith left by

Mrs. Stricklin and daughter, Miss auto Thursday for Ocala to attend Margaret, of St. Petersburg, have re-Mr. and Mrs. E. Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Christian have re- states, will have the biggest winter in of course, be more than double that of turned home after a vacation in the its history.

Mrs. J. R. Pitts and family have returned from Kingston.

Miss Blanche Marshall of West Palm Beach visited Mrs. P. A. Webb. Mrs. A. K. Gordon is spending sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bolly and fam-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCall, H. B. ily, of West Sanford, have returned McCall, jr., and Mrs. Clough left on from a month's stay in the Black

> Mr. and Mrs. James Boston are receiving congratulations over the birth there are 3,000 common schools, four of a fine baby girl.

position in Sanford, spent several state. days at home this week on account of illness.

Tom Bell is confined to his home by

Mrs. N. Coleman is convalescent af- | more width and less depth.

and Rena Mann and K. J. Cates spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jacorange groves in a flourishing condition in that section.

Mrs. W. J. Jewell has recovered from a dangerous illness of congestion

Carl Shoeneman has rented the Sumpter county is. John Meisch farm and will cultivate the ground this fall. Mr. Byrd and family have leased the house which was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stone.

Mrs. George McCrumb has returned from a four months stay at Coronado idly growing, and will soon meet Eus-

Mars Hill College, N. C., to resume at the height of the season but it will En. Crawford, entertained the social is unusually bright. The census of his studies instead of going to New relieve the need of so many of them

Cocil Mooney was here Tuesday general atmosphere of law, order and calling at the Ellsworth home. Cecil Min. Walter Griffith was leader for happiness attend the beginning of with his mother, Mrs. Williams, and half brother and sister, have been living in West Palm Beach for several our county roads beautifed under the years. They resided here on Mellon- beautification plan, to be worked out ville avenue for years,

> little baby to the Fernald-Laughton county's name will become equally as hospital for care last week. It was famous. brought home later much improved.

The Chorponings and Corpanys are at home from Cornado Beach. Mr. Corpany caught a 35-lb, sea bass the last day of their stay and brought him home packed in ice and has been passing bass steaks to his friends.

Fred Walsman is having a fine big garage built on his Cameron road place and Mr. and Mrs. Walsman expect to occupy it as a residence while their house is being built.

J. W. Corley is back ugain from Ingleside, Ga., and is having a new home built over an Cameron road.

A large number of the growers lost their first celery seed and had to sew over again, those who were lucky enough to save their first sewings

There have been many new cases of taming via Mount Dora, Sorrento and obs appreciating the fact that they illness reported, several members of Sanford. They report a most delight- are progressive and helpful, well be- the Foster family said to be very ill. haved citizens and a worthy addition especially Alex Foster. Ben Monroe is said to be able to alt on the porch

A GREAT STATE

The following items show how the

Arcadia's New Enterprises Arcadia Enterprise: Not only will truck activities, Arcadia will add new

Florida Goes Steadily Forward Miami Metropolis: Florida in its own quiet way keeps on going on. It

A Hig Season for St. Petersburg

burg hotels report inquiries regarding eister. Just a day or so before this Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rabun returned rooms for next season coming in earl-Wolcott had received a message Thursday after a pleasant visit to ler than usual. Indications are for

and high price helping greatly to overlooking the fact that St. Peters if the knob at the top of it is made many friends of Mrs. Wolcott sym- Mrs. Grant has returned to her send to this state thousands of per-burg topped Mismi by many thous

The Biggest Season Ever

Florida, the most favored of all the the per capita for building here would

Plant City's Radio-Eulpped Hotel Plant City Courier: When Plant City's proposed seven-story hotel is finished and the peak equipped with radio apparatus, we will get all the New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Florida's 3,00 Good Schools

Key West Citizen: If your friends want to know about educational advantages in Florida, tell them that state schools for higher education and Miss Frances Hawkins, who has a sixteen denominational colleges in the

More Length in Bradford County Starke Telegraph: 'An Item in a northern paper says that Florida pav-Brown Swaggerty, who has been ed roads are nine feet wide and nine orad across Bradford county will have

S. Walker, of Mlami; Misses Aria Sumptre County Will Advertise Well Jacksonville Times-Union: Sumpter county's commissioners have done exobs, of Chuluota. They report the ceedingly well in appropriating \$6,000 for publicity for the wonderful resources of that county. It is safe, at this early date, to predict enormous dividends on that money invested in telling to the world where and what

Hammer and Saw in Tavares

Tavares Herald: The sale of town lots in Tavares, and the saw and hammor heard in many directions evidences the fact that our little town is raptis at the halfway post. Look out neighbor, we're crawling and will soon be running full speed.

Two New Hotels for West Palm Beach Palm Beach Post: West Palm Beach will have two large new hotels for the accommodation of tourists visiting this city this winter. These may not Ben Steele left Monday night for be enough to accommodate all visitors going on through to Miami.

Orange County Will Beautify Roads Orlando Reporter-Star: Orlando is known as the "City Beautiful" with y one of the foremost landscape ar Dr. Marshall took D. A. Mitchell's tists in the United States, Orange

> St. Petersburg "Topped" Miami. St. Petersburg Independent: Minmi claims to lead the South in new build-

the per capita figures for building in the six months but leaves this city out DeLand News: With a return to entirely. The actual total for St. Pet-

> It's all right to pay as you go, but you're lucky if you don't have to pay coming and going.

666 cures Malarial Fever. 38-20tc

Mr. Vatghan, Farmer, Tells How He Lost All His Prize Seed Corn

"Some time ago sent away for some pedigreed seed corn. Put it in a gunny sack and hung it on a rope suspended from roof. Rats got it all-how beats me, but they did beeause I got 5 dead whoppers in the morning after trying RAT-SNAP."

Backbone won't get you anywhere out of the same material.

A TRUE RAT STORY

sin biscults that night and the next morning he found fifty-four big rats. And the second night he put out four more biscults with paste on them, and the second morning he found seventeen more rats, making a total of seventy-one rats in two nights, and there were lots more that he did not find.

This is some big rat tale, but, nevertheless, it is so. Just thought would write to let you know that your rat paste is good. s good Respectfully, KENNEDY BROTHERS.

Buy a 35c Box Today

Don't waste time trying to kill these posts with powders, liquids and other experimental STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE



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When you bake with Calumet you know there will be no loss or failures. That's why it is far less expensive than some other brands selling for less.



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The World's Greatest Baking Powder

C. Cobb and family leave today for a few weeks stay at Daytona big city very much and bring back delightful party came to an end ion of T. L. Griffith, head of the T. L.

Mrs. Hal Wight left Friday for Michigan where she will be absent for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff left in their car Saturday for Hendersonville, N. C., where they will spend a week.

Prof. and Mrs. McKay and daughter, Miss Florence, have returned been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff and Ned Chittendon left yestreday for North Carolina where they will spend some time in the mountains.

Mrs. Augusta Eigenmann, of Atlanta, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick S. Daiger, Junior, having been called here by the illness of Mrs. Daiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly are taking in the sights in Orlando today, and Bob will attend the meeting of the newspaper men which takes place there today and tomorrow.

Mrs. James R. Hall and sons, Jack and Haney, have returned from an extended visit in Georgia. Mr. Hall joined them in Valdosta and spent a week with his father and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly and Mrs. T. L. Langley are in Orlando today where Mr Holly is attending the meeting of the Associated Dailies of Florida and the ladies are visiting

Mrs. Cordin Eulenfield and daughter, Miss Ireno, motored up from Lakeland and spont the week end with Mrs. H. S. Hamrick and the Misses Turner, driving down to Orlando Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chittenden an nounce the arrival Saturday morning of a girl baby at their home, who already rejoices in the name of Sarah Jeannette. Mother and baby doing nicely, and Joe is hardly able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Housholder, of Sanford, motored to Tampa yesterday afternoon. They are guests at the Hillsboro and will spend the next few days on a combined business and pleasure mission .- . Tampa Tribune.

Get that old Sanford spirit even if it is in the middle of the summer season. Get that spirit that says go ahead even in the face of difficulties. Keep the good work going on boosting Sanford upon all occasions. -We have a wonderful start now. Keep

This is the day for special sales. Make every minute count. Get the people in the habit of coming to Sanford to trade. Give them special bargains in August and stimulate da University and will teach in the mont and adopted the city-managerbusiness every day. It is the live and successful merchant that obtains trade when trade is slow.

Our soldier boys will be marching home again Satruday and the whole town will be glad to see them back. is the subject to be discussed. A large land and Clearwater were the last, vot-This hundred boys out of Sanford attendance of members is desired, have made a big difference in the business and social life of Sanford. Mothers should not worry about the boys as the reports from camp say they are all O. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas, of Jacksonville, called at the Herald office today enroute to Orlando where they will take in the Associated Dailies meeting. Mr. Thomas was formerly editor of the Plant City Courier but for the past year or so has been with the Thomas Advertising Company at Jacksonville, Fla.

will be opening, the summer trippers Dumas, a bride-elect of September. will be back in Sanford, fall business After the guests had assembled, they will be picking up, visitors will be were given cards and asked to write a city.

Herald going full force for the bal- carrying between them a large and bilities.

ance of the summer. It is working interesting looking box. When this for you in many places.

and winter styles.

R. J. Holly. They were enroute to art of Augusta, Mrs. T. R. Waring of organized here. He hopes to use the from Gainesville where they have done much to make that paper the Mrs. Ben Caswell, Miss Dorothy

> (From Tuesday's Daily) Another day of the strike.

B. J. Starling motored to Lakeland Sunday on business.

vegetables or fruits.

ill at their home on French avenue.

at Asheville, N. C.

been delayed by the strike as yet.

business will pick up mightily and delivered two most eloquent addresses. the Sanford merchants will feel the The subject of one being "The Five

effects at onco.

Dade City, who have been the guests Lincoln's latest improved dictionary's left this morning for their home.

points in the east and northeast and ling and useful husband. Try him! reports the prospects good for the fruit and vegetable crops of Florida Fifteen Florida Cities provided the strikes can be settled in

Clarence Priest, Jr., of Marion county and his son, C. C. Priest, are here and will farm on the J. E. Pace place this winter. Mr. Priest was here about seven years ago and engaged in the vegetable business but went back to his old home in Marion county. C. C. Priest has been attending the Flori-Dunellon High School this fall.

The Jenny Spaulding Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Goodale on Sanford Heights. "Encouragement" to adopt the new system while Lake-

the city today calling on many old 1913 and was followed by St. Augus-Sanford friends and also his brother line in 1915. Crawford Moore. He is on his way to South Calorlina where his wife is visiting home folks. Mr. Moore was a resident of Sanford for several years Pal mBeach in 1919 and Tallahassee where he was foreman of the Herald in 1920. Printing Co., and has many friends here who are always glad to see him.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Mrs. Theodore Langley entertained Lakeland in 1922. charmingly Friday afternoon with a Just a few more weeks and schools miscellaneous shower for Miss Agnes coming to Sanford for the winter, wish for the bride who later road Keep the old town going the same them aloud amidst great merriment. gait for a few weeks longer and then They were then given attractive talthe winter business will take care of ly cards that directed them to the itself. This has been a fine summer, numerous tables at which various cona prosperous and busy summer and tests were arranged. A lovely prize one of the best in the history of the of a box of linen handkerchiefs was awarded the one who progressed the greatest number of times. Mrs. Rob-You want advertising in the Her- ert Hines was the fortunate winner. ald every day. If not every day at At the completion of these games the least once each week. You are most honores, Miss Dumas, was asked to welcome if you only take it once each take her place, beneath a huge white pensation payments, saying it is week or if you only take it once a wedding hell. A ring at the door was contrary to the spirit and letter of year but the steady advertiser is the answered by Mrs. Langley who and the Versailles treaty and the subseone who knocks the persimmons, nounced the arrival of an express quent agreements. Phone Reginald Holly at the Herald package for Miss Dumas. Misses Miloffice and he will call on you at once dred Holly and Martha Langley enterand get your copy. Keep the Dally od dressed as express messengers and shall never inherit greater responsi-

Tar opened by the honores it proved to be full of beautiful gifts from the Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Harvard guests in token of their affection for have returned from a trip to New the bride-to-be. After these had been York and other points in the east duly admired by all, a delicious ico where they bought the fall and win- course was served, consisting of pink ter stock of goods for the Yowell and white ice cream, green iced cakes Co. They enjoyed their stay in the and saited nuts in pink favor cups. The duction city of the South is the opinmany interesting things to tell the amidst many expressions of pleasure Griffith Productions Company, who is ladies of Sanford regarding the fall from all those participating. Those in Orlando at this time and plans to enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Lang- make his next picture in this city. lcy were: Miss Agnes Dumas, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and T. L. Dumas, Miss Dorothy Waring tracted to Oriando when he larned daughter were in the city a few hours of Charleston, S. C., Miss Betty War- that a motion picture company, backyesterday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing of Summerville, Mrs. Arthur Haz- ed by local business men, was being M. F. Robinson, Complainant, Orlando to attend the meeting of the Summerville, Misses Marion Philips, studio which Associated Authors Pro-Associated Dailies of Florida. Mr. Florence Henry, Lettie Caldwell, Mrs. ductions will erect here for his next Taylor is the efficient business mana Ralph Goodspeed, Mrs. Wm. Ravenel, picture ,the cost of which he estimates ger of the Miami Herald and has Mrs. Robert Hines, Mrs. Ed. Betts, will be about \$160,000. Gee, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. H. R. millatt, Mrs. John Deen, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Miss Katherine Wilkey, Mrs.

home from a pleasant five weeks stay first five courses consisting of fried talnable. chicken a la lusciuosa and the sixth course consisted of everything that with the Miami National Bank, but All of Sanford's new buildings are went with a good old-fashioned chickprogressing and none of the work has en dinner. After the nine chickens pany, will reach here within a few had been consumed and the dinner days to assist in making arrangements was over, prizes were awarded as fol-Mrs. Dan U. Wilder, of Jackson-lows: Bruce Anderson took the first ville, is in the city the guest of her prize for eating the most of everyparents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brady. thing and he was awarded a beautifully carved mahogany walking cano: Mrs. R. C. Keene and little daugh- Bob Deane was awarded a hand-paintter, Eugena, of Danville, Ga., are the ed cut-glass cigar holder for eating guests of her daughter, Mrs. Nathan the most chicken; Frank Roper was awarded a nickle-plated soup fork for the consuming the most sweet "spuds" If the strike can be ended this week | Paul Lake was there as an orator and Thousand Acre Peach Orchard Owned by His South Carolina Girl's Daddy,' Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts, of And he was awarded one of Daniel of Mrs. J. D. Roberts for several days Hugh Tillis was not feeling his best and could not eat as much as the rest of the boys and the booby prize was Little Ruby Coursey, of French ave- awarded him which was an exquisiteher aunt and uncle of DeLand, Mr. The delightful affair came to an end of the Legion. Other posts throughbig time while there. suring Hodgson that he was a real tion in line with provision made by 'hostess" and that he would make the national organizations whereby F. F. Dutton has returned from some sweet little girl a most charm-

Have Discarded Form of Aldermanic Govt.

And Adopted the New City-Manager For mof Municipal Government

BARTOW, Aug. 15 .- Fifteen Florida cities or towns have discarded the aldermanic form of municipal governcommission plan, according to records in the office of E. S. Jackson, secre- F. tary-treasurer of the recently organized Florida League of Municipalities.

Largo was the first Florida town ing the change August 1. Large took ing the change August 1. Largo took Phil Moore, of Moorehaven, was in on its new administrative clothes in

> The movement was slow about that ime as it will be seen from the fact that Ocala strolled in, in 1918, West

Seven municipalities came with a

from Alsace-Lorraine was delivered to the French government late Saturday.

The note also protests against the French attitude with regard to com-

Blessed is the clock-watcher for he

अर्थाय का सम्मार्थ कर्मार्थ TO MAKE MOVIES AT ORLANDO NOW

That Orlando may become recognized as the leading moving picture pro-

Mr. Griffith said that he was at Louise Papworth, et al. Defendants.

Mr. Griffith, who reached Orlando popular morning daily of the east Rumph, Mary Lou Brown, Edith Mc- last week, was taken over the city and surounding country by Secretary Stevens, Mrs. Ed. Lane, Mrs. F. Rou- Cox of the Chamber of Commerce, and was pleasantly surprised at the mag-Thigpen, Miss Katherine Wilkey, Mrs. nificent scenery in and around the side of the right of way of the Bouth J. N. Robson, Miss Mable Bowlar, city. He expressed the belief that Southwesterly direction along the East nothing in Florida could be found to side of said right of way of said South Miss Mell Whitner, Miss Maude Jensunday on business.

Lucky Sanford is not shipping any vegetables or fruits.

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George Wieland went to Jackson-rille yesterday on business.

STAG DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boyd are both ill at their home on French avenue.

Mrs. Mary Schaal has returned

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Miss Maude Jensunday on business.

Miss Maude Jensunday of Orange county, aside from the many other on the many other on the many other on the later, and the location of You, that you and cach of You, have or claim some interest in advantages afforded the motion picture industry by the location of Orlando and its lakes and proxmity to the coast, when sea scenes are necompany erects its studie other property herelandors described.

A delightful occasion of yesterday was a stag dinner given by Hodgson Ball for a number of his friends. The dinner was served in six courses, the dinner was served in six co

A. G. Clayton, formerly connected now an official in Mr. Griffith's compreparatory to filming the first Griffith picture here. Mr. Griffith has just completed filming "Love's Last GEO. A. DeCOTTES, Solicitor and Counsel for Complainant 7-28; 8-4-11-18-25; 9-1-8-15-22 in the Moonshine Still." He assisted in producing the following pictures, In Circuit Court. Seventh Judicial Cirsome of which have been shown in local theatres: "The Master Mind," "The Devil's Garden," "Truth About Husbands," "Jim, the Penman" and "The Great Adventure."-Orlando Sentinel.

JACKSONVILLE LEGION ORGANIZES NEW POST

40 MEN AND 8 HORSES

JACKSONVILLE, Aug., 16 -The local post of the American Legion has organizzed a chapter of the La Societa Nationals des 40 Hommes st nue, has just returned from a visit to by engraved copper plated baby spoon. 8 Cheveaux, the fun-making branch and Mrs. Chas. Tate. She reports a about 4 p. m. and guest departed, as- out the state have taken similar ac-

the means of doughboy transportation to be held in November of the light side of the legion derives its name from the dinky rail-road equipment in which the soid diers were huddled. The cars were proclaimed their ability in broad letters to carry 40 men and eight horses. Instead of horses the American army used the space for "non-coms."

In Court of County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR (For Final Discharge)

M. LOUGH. Notice is hereby given, to all whom and Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Executrix of the state of F. M. Lough, deceased; and hat at the same time I will present my linal accounts as Executrix of said estate, and ask for their approval.

Dated June 5th, A. D. 1923.

MATTIE B. LOUGH, 13-9to

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judielal Cir-cuit of Florida, Seminola Caunty, —In Chancery,

CITATION

Martha Elizabeth Stenstrom

t appearing from an affidavit file this cause that the present residence the defendant is MACON, GEORGIA Seven municipalities came with a rush in 1921. They wree Fort Myers, Lake City, Miami, Punta Gorda, New Smyrna, and Sanford, and Tampa, Bartow preceded Clearwater and Lakeland in 1922.

Kissimmee new has the proposal for a change before it.

Tampa is the largest city in the state to be commission-governed while Miami comes next.

Tampa is the largest city in the Miami comes next.

GERMANY PROTESTS

AGAINST EXPULSIONS

PARIS, Aug., 15—A note from the German Government protesting against the compilance with the provisions of Chapter 648, Laws of Florida, notice is a hereby given that an election has been ordered in he held and the sand that the defendant is over twenty-to-been ordered in he held and the sand that the defendant is over twenty-to-been ordered in he held and the sand that the defendant is over twenty-to-been ordered in he held and the sand that the curse of complaint filed against you in this cause, on or before it he thind you is per to the bill of complaint filed against you in the said outled and provided in the sand provided in sand that the defendant is MACON. GERMANY provided in the sand over twenty-to-been ordered in he held and the sand that the election has been ordered in he held and the sand provided in sand that the cereby given that an election has been ordered in he held and the sand that the cereby given that an election has been ordered in he held and the sand that the cereby given that an election has been ordered in he held and the sand that the cereby given that an election has been ordered in he held and the sand that the cereby given that an election has been ordered in he held and the sand that the cereby given that an election has been ordered in he held and the sand that the cereby given that an election has been ordered in the little of the held within special Tax School District to the held on the provisions of the sand District to the held on the sand District to the held on the provision of the sand District to the held on the provision of the sand District to the held on

T. W. LAWTON, Secretary, 20-5to

In Circuit Court of the Seventh Judic ial Circuit of Florids, in and for Seminole County.-In Chancery.

CITATION

dead, to all parties claiming interests under Louisa Papworth, decemed, or otherwise in and to the following described land in Seminole
County, Florida, more particularly
described as follows, to-wit:
Begin 39 chains and 7 links west of
the Southwest corner of Section 3,
Township 20, South of Range 30 East;
true theree East along Section in 10 run thence East along Section line 10 chains; thence North 44 degrees 45 minutes East 11 chains and 70 links, thence North 83 degrees 45 minutes West 11 chains and 40 links to the East

published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole Coun-ty, Florida, once each week for eight WITNESS my hand and the seal of the said Circuit Court on this 26th day of July, A. D. 1922.

Clerk of the Circuit Court, of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for the County of Semi-

cult in and for Seminole County Florida,—In Chancery.

John Ponnell Complainant, Carry Ponnell, Defendant. To Carry Ponnell:

in this cause that you are a resident of the State of Florida, County of Hills-borough, City of Tampa, but are con-cealing yourself so that service may Carry Ponnell, are ordered and required on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1922, to appear to the bill of complaint exhibited against you in this

It is ordered that this notice be pubweek for four wooks.

Witness my hand and the seal said court on this 25th day of July, A. E. A. DOUGLASS.

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Fla. By: V. E. DOUGLASS, D. C. STRATION HOOKS FOR GENER

Supervisor of Registration.

NOTICE OF ELECTION (GENEVA SCHOOL DISTRICT)

In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 4678, Laws of Florida, notice is hereby given that an election has been ordered to be held and the same will be held in Special Tax School Dis-trict No. 5, Seminole County, Florida, said Special Tax School District being also known as the Geneva School Dis-

also known as the Geneva School District on Tuesday. August 29th, 1932, to determine who shall be trustees of the said District for the next two succeeding years, and the number of mills of district school tax to be levied and collected for each of the said years.

The following named are appointed to act as impectors and clerk at the precinct named, within said Special Tax? School District to hold such election.

Precinct No. 6 (Geneva)—Mrs. E. Curlett, Clerk, and Mrs. Kathryn Kilbee, Miss Claire Harrison and Mrs. A. A. Moran, Inspectors.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Heraid, a newspaper published in Serkinole County, but without the said District, there being no newspaper published within the said district once a week for four ty, not without the said District, there being no newspaper published within the said district, once a week for four successive weeks.

Done and ordered by the Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, this 25th day of July, 1922.

C. F. HARRISON, Chairman.

Attent: T. W. LAWTON, Secretary. 50-5to

NOTICE OF ELECTION (CHULUOTA SCHOOL DISTRICT)

Done and ordered by the Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida, at Santord, Florida, this the

of July, 1982. C. F. HARRISON,

T. W. LAWTON, Bearetary. 50-Sta NOTICE OF ELECTION (OVIEDO

W. LAWTON, Secretar

otice of Application for Tax ntes of the State of

issuance of such certificate in the name of J. W. Sineath.

Also Tax Certificate No. 240, that the 7th day of June, A. D. 1808, has for the state of the such certificate in the such case of the

Witness my official signature seal this the 20th day of July, A 1922.

By: A. M. WEEKS, 1

such cortificate in the name of J. Patterson,
Also Tax Certificate No. 356. date
the 2nd day of June. A. D. 1919, ha
filed said cartificate in my office as
has made application for Tax Deed f Range 21 B, containing 120 acres in Said land being assessed at the date the issuance of such certificate in a name of J. C. Pattorson.

Unless said certificates shall be deemed according (

A DOUGLASS. (SEAL)

By: A. M. WEEKS, D. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

U. S. Land Office at Galnesville,

U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fa.

July 15, 1821.

NOTICE is hereby given that Tietsema, of Geneva, Florida, who, 4.

May 29, 1919, made Homestead Entropy, 1916, and 1916, nasce Meridian, has filed notice of tention to make Commutation Proof. establish claim of the land above d scribed, before Clerk Circuit Could sanford, Plorida, on the 26th day August, 1922, Claimant names as witnesses: John Phillips, of Geneva, Florida, M. Lofeste, of Geneva, Florida, Ed. Sutton, of Geneva, Florida. P. T. Wakefield, of Geneva, Florida.

In Circuit Court, 7th Judicial Circuit Comingle County, Florida.—
In Chancery. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

John T. Kelly and Addie N. Kelly, I

REAT PRICE WAR RESULT IF HENRY FORD OBTAINS MUSCLE SHOALS PLANTS

mator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, Calls the Turn on the Opposition

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A great ST. PETERSBURG mefitting from slashed prices on heds of household and farming selements, would follow the leasing Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford, Sen-Arthur Capper, Republican, of ansas, chairman of the senate agriure bloc, predicted in an interview

Capper will endeavor to get conal action on Ford's offer at present session. He has succeedd to the leadership of Ford advocates

Ford's competition. "With the tariff bill almost com-

pleted, senators favoring acceptance of Henry Ford's offer to lease Muscle OUR GOVERNOR Shoals are planning an effort to get mate action before the fall adjournment," said Capper. "The Ford advocates in the house will also make a determined effort and while they probably will be successful the situation in the senate is not very hopeful.

"The project is of such importance, however, not only to farmers but to the general consuming public, that congress could well afford to take action before adjournment in the fall. In my opinion, the direct benefits of leasing Muscle Shoals to Ford will be of vital importance to the entire American public.

"I believe Ford intends to create a great industrial center at Muscle Shoals by utilizing the greater water power development there. If he does, am certain this nation will witness the greatest economic war in history. will be a price war with Ford fightor the great trusts of America in a price slashing battle for the American h the sole beneficiaries."

Capper pointed out that Ford was a blever in the principle of great proaction and small profit. He predicted Ford would extend this principle to Muscle Shouls.

"I carnestly believe that leasing Muscle Shoals to Ford will result in cheaper tractors, cheaper automobiles, theaper plows and cheaper farm implements," Capper continued. " I believe Ford will also branch out into the manufacture of household utensils! and articles of many other varieties and bring down the price of commoditles used in every American home. "The primary result of Ford's possesion of Muscle Shoals, of course, will e cheaper fertilizer, which is the chief reason for my supporting it. But in the passing of time. I believe this benefit will be overshadowed by the price reductions he will force in high profiting trusts through his competition in their own fields.

"If Ford is successful, I look for a price war between him and the great trusts who will seek to meet his honest competition by slashing their own dividends and bulging profits. It will he the greatest step ever taken toand the reduction of living costs if congress accepta Henry Ford's offa: for Muscle Shoals."

CANDLER'S SON IS IN TROUBLE

terday, sought to restrain M. By- auxiliary sections brought up the rear, shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday af- in order. Price, 60c. Sold by Union for \$20,500, which Mr. Candler as- cycle squad.

having struggled with Mr. Byfield's camp. twenty-one year old wife as the husand alleged.

long since expired .

TURNED DOWN

PINELLAS COUNTY ISSUE FOR TWO MILLION WAS REAL ESTATE SCHEME

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16.-The the senate in the absence of Senator action of St. Petersburg voters yester-Republican, of North Dakota, day in balloting eleven to one against seroute to Europe. Capper de- the county bond issue of \$2,695,000 for men to fill the places of striking shop zone. It mends torn, cut, burned, or he expected Ford leaders in the highways, resulting in defeating the to force a decision before the issue by 434 votes, cannot be regarded adjournment, but admitted pros- as unprogressiveness, citizens pointed in the senate were "doubtful." out today. Heretofore Pinellas car-Capper predicted Ford would enter ried all bond issues for improvements. "orice war" with the great trusts of In this instance, however, sentiment begin advertising for men who can marics, in a price slashing battle for here was against the issue on the al- qualify to fill positions open as a remerican markets. He declared the loged ground that many of the roads sult of the strike of shop men. merican public would benefit thru which were proposed would be built nduced prices when the trust would of the proceeds were designed to aid SWEDEN OFFICIALLY EN. forced to slash "their own divi- various real estate developments rathdends and bulging profits, to meet er than as solution of road problems

markets. The American people will py itself and marched with a sturdy Howitzers and trench mortars, and last but not least, the motorcycle sec-

The governor was attended by Adj. Gen. C. P. Lovell and staff. There were other military dignitaries present, including Col. Earle C. Harlehan, U. S. A., under whose direction the troops are training.

The ceremony worked without a hitch, the some 1,200 guardsmen with more than a week's training behind SCVIET AGREES TO BARthem, hitting a lively clip in true military fashion. The outdoor life had left its impress, and it was a tanned

troops, but strung out as they were, pany. they made a formidable display.

The troops first appeared on the field, and swung into a regimental Spangled Banner."

Governor Hardee and party then took up positions for the review and the sidelines were alert. There had amount of coal to be exported to the ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. mony of which the civilian could not The agreement is to become operative Sarah Byfield, whose husband was speak with authority, but the parade within five months from the date of charged by Walter T. Candler with -everybody understood it-the regi- signing. having extracted a \$,25,000 check ment broke into plateon formation and rom him while the three were en-falling in behind their commander, route to Europe in July, was reported bore down in front of the reviewing today as seriously ill at her home party. Colonel Turck towered astride here at the same time that her hus- the regimental horse as did his staff band, Clyde K. Byfield, a local auto- and likewise, the company command-

serted he had given along with cer- Governor Hardee expressed himself tain cash in exchange for the check. as highly pleased with the showing says he understands the 5 o'clock Today Mr. Candler, son of Ass G. and the general results of the annual Candler, Atlanta capitalist, issued a training so far. He spent Monday statement declaring there were "many night and yesterday at the camp, fall-

With the annual review by the governor, yesterday, the guardsmen went You needn't worry about who in- into the home stretch of their train- rall, the sooner it gets there; the by Ball Hardware Co.-Adv. vented work; the patent on it has ing program. The encampment comes harder you knock a croocked one, the to a close Friday night.

ASHVILLE, N. C., Aug. 16 .- The president in charge of operation. The by Union Pharmacy.-Adv. statement continued that effective Wednesday morning the Southern will GERMANY UNABLE TO

TERIALS COULD BE CONVERTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Free zones at the American ports where crude imported materials might be converted for export without payment in amendment to tariff bill approved today by the senate without roll call.

TER COAL IN ITALY

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 .-- An agreement countenance that turned at "eyes for the export of Russian coal has been signed by the Soviet representa-True, there were not so many of the tive at Milan with an Italian com-

By it the Soviet government has undertaken to deliver in Italy 200,000 tons of coal from the Don basin and front for their field commander, Col. 30,000 tons of mineral oil, while the R. C. Turck, a veteran of the World Italian company has agreed to supply War. There followed the honors to the Soviet government with railroad the colors, at which the Sanford hand rolling stock, other railroad materials, shone. With the regiment at parade installation for coal mines, and agrirest, the band strutted its length and cultural machinery. The Italian comreturned to its position for the "Star pany agrees to make its shipments before receiving the Russian coal and oil. Another clause of the agreement provides for the increase of the

MINISTERS MEET AGAIN

LONDON, Aug. 15.-Although yesterday morning's session of the allied premiers was adjourned withmobile dealer, issued a statement de- ers. Between the mounts here and out their having reached an agree- alcopy and want to stretch frequently, nying the accusations of blackmail. There, came the rhythmic trample of ment on the German reparations you are ripe for an attack of malaria. out their having reached an agree. sleepy and want to stretch frequently, Mr. Candler, in a petition field in feet. It was what the sidelines want- question or having arranged for ansupreme court and made public yes- ed, and they applauded. As usual the other meeting, it was announced laria and chills and puts the system field from collecting a thirty day note the extreme of which was the motor- ternoon that a plenary session would Pharmacy.—Adv. be held at 5 o'clock.

meeting was called to consider the question of Austria.

financial position was discussed.

sooner it bends or fliet away.

BRAZIL BLOCKS

CABLE VIA MIAMI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—An
objection by the Brazilian govern
ment has blocked the plan to open
the new Miami Barbados Western
Union cable for use in emergency
in handling g messages to and from
Europe by way of Pernambuco.

The Brazilian officials are undirected to have taken the position
that the cable line which has been
keen been which has been
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according a series of the seri BOND ISSUE rope. In the present stage of the attack on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reten-franchise negotiations the state en, of Miami, Florida, near Southern IS HIRING MEN establish an alibi at the trial.

Southern Railway today began hiring chief characteristics of Liquid Boromen, according to a statement re- scalded flesh with wonderful promptceived from Henry W. Miller, vice- ness. Price, 80c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold

MEET PRE-WAR DEBT

BERLIN, Aug. 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The German, government today addressed a note to COURAGES DOMESTIC ECONOMY the British, French, Italian and Belgian governments declaring STOCKHOLM, Aug. 15 .- To secure that in consequence of the demand exact and reliable data on living costs for foreign currency to pay for

tee amendments to the administration tariff bill. Thus was that measure put into about the form in which it will be passed late next Saturdal. Hundreds of committee recommendations, some of which upset decisions reached proof tariff duties would be provided for viously by the senate after long discussions were approved during the ten hours' session. The vast majority of these, including all of those dealing with the administration sections of this bill, had to be acted upon without discussion or explanation as the unamious consent agreement entered into last Saturday operated to cut of debate promptly at 4 p. m.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Britt are spending today at Daytona Beach, Mr. Britt going over on business while Mrs. Britt attended the bridge lunchoon given by Mrs. M. S. Wiggins.

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A SEASON OF TORTURE FOR SOME

Hay fever carries untold misery to thousands. Foley's Honey and Tar soothes that raw, rasping feeling in the throat, relieves hoarseness and been features of the preceding cere- Italian company by mutual agreement, wheezing, makes breathing easier, permits refreshing slumber. Mrs. O. Stapf, 786 Clinton Ave., Plainfield, N. J., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar is a medicine that bears recommending. I keep it in the house constantly." Contains no oplates. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

When you feel dull, achey and

The Central News correspondent "Rat-Suap Beats the Best Trap Ever Made," Mrs. Emily Shaw Says "My husband bought \$2 trap. I bought a 65c box of RAT-SNAP. The It is understood a promise has trap only caught 8 rats but RATglaring misstatements" in the autoing out at the first call of reveille, and been given to Autria that the conmobile dealers card. He also denied spending the day in looking over the ference would not break up until her without RAT-SNAP. Reckon I couldn't raise chicks without it." RAT-SNAP comes in cakes. Three sizes, The harder you knock a straight 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed

stablish an alibi at the trial.

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(SEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Seminole County, Fia.
By: V. E. DOUGLASS, V. C.
W. A. PATTISHALL
Attorney for Plaintiff, 51-4tc

Herald want ads get results.

In Circuit Court, 7th Judicial Circuit, Seminals County, Florida In Chancery

Florida Land and Improvement Com-

NOTICE OF ADDITION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on the 11th day of September. 1922, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at DeLand, Florida, make application to the Judge of the 7th Judicial Circuit Court of the State of Florida, for authority to adopt. (and for an order of adoption), Willie Lightfoot, under the name of Willie Lightfoot Brown.

THOMAS LLOYD BROWN.

QUINTON LOUISE BROWN. Notice is hereby given that the un-

51-5ta fotion of Application for Tax Dood Un-der Section 375 of the General Stat-utes of the State of Florida

Seminals County, Florida.

Notice is hereby given that F. T. Williams, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1667, dated the 5th day of November. A. D. 1835, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with law. Baid certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: N4 of Jacob M. Hill, if living, and if dead, to all parties claiming any interest under Harvey B. Hurd, or the Heirs of Jacob M. Hill, or either of them, or otherwise in the following described the date of the lasunace of Hange 29 East, loss and excepting three acres off of the Northwest quarter of t

A teaspoonful of Herbine will pro-

pany and C. W. Arnoid and John W. Anderson and Joshua H. Abbott, et al., Defendants.

o: Florida Land and Improvement Company and C. W. Arnoid and John W. Anderson and Joshua H. Abbott, it living and if dead, to all parties claiming any interest under Florida

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