

THE SANFORD HERALD

IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST VEGETABLE SECTION

VOLUME XIII.

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1922

NUMBER 55

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

R. R. PRESIDENTS AND UNION CHIEFS IN CONFERENCE TODAY

IS FIFTH ATTEMPT

Of Outside Agency to Offer Solution for the Seniority Question

(By The Associated Press)
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 outside agency to offer a solution to the seniority riddle. Union leaders at today's conference were chiefs of the 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 report to congress and the country on the strike situation within the next few hours. Plans made for the reception of his communication 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 withholding his statement of the case if the union chiefs and the railroad 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 some delay reached a decision to take almost the entire group to New York today for the discussions with the executives. Though officers of the five organizations of train service employees, the engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen, will be the only ones actually to meet with the committee of railway executives, their chairman, Warren S. Stone, declared they desired close at hand all the strike leaders and the spokesmen for all the other railroad unions. Some objection to this plan developed 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 all concerned in case any settlement proposals emerged from the discussions.

Mr. Stone and the brotherhood officials who will meet with the rail executives declared they were not taking any prepared proposition to the meeting with the managements.

"I wouldn't be foolish enough to put it in the newspapers if I had one, anyway," Mr. Stone remarked.

L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Conductors, said the demand of the strikers for full seniority status in case of their return to work could not be modified, and the views of the strike leaders appeared to coincide entirely with this position. The seniority question has been the crucial issue in the strike situation ever since the organizations now out of service agreed to order their men back pending rehearing before the Railroad La-

SEAPLANE HOPPED OFF FOR FLIGHT

FROM LONG ISLAND TO RIO JANEIRO FOR A NEW RECORD

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Pointing the nose of a huge seaplane Sampaio Correla 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., his first stop in the 8,500 mile flight from New York to Rio De Janeiro. He expected to reach Charleston in about seven hours.

MAY CALL A NEW BOND ISSUE FOR ST. PETERSBURG

(By The Associated Press)
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 17.—Following defeat of the \$2,695,000 road bond issue by the voters of Pinellas 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 telegram sent to Commissioner John P. Lynch, of this city, who led the fight against the bond issue proposals.

Commissioner Harrison said in his message. "I am ready to join hands and build the best system of highways for Pinellas county, of any county in Florida. It is in 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 highways. The opposition to the late bond issue was based on the conclusion of an elaborate system of laterals that involved half the entire proposed issue. Fourteen precincts out of twenty-five throughout the county gave a majority of 423 against the bond issue.

AUTOS AND GASOLINE AND CIGARETTES IN MIXUP

(By The Associated Press)
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 17.—N. Jewell, local garage operator, essayed tonight to wash his hands in gasoline while smoking a cigarette, he said. The gasoline ignited and the explosion shot him through the rear wall of his place and set fire to the building for a loss estimated at \$5,000. In addition three machines undergoing repairs were badly damaged.

The self-starter would not work on the machine driven by J. R. Procter. He jacked up the back wheel to make the cranking easier. The car ran off the jack and with Procter clinging to the front guard, plunged through the plate glass window of a downtown business house. Procter was painfully cut about the legs.

bor board of wage cuts which went into effect July 1.

President Harrison of the Southern Railway, who announced early this week, after attempting unsuccessfully to deal squarely with the striking unions on the basis of granting them the seniority demand, that the Southern would proceed to employ outside men, issued a statement yesterday declaring that "people all over the South . . . now demand that this strike be fought out." Public opinion could restore normal transportation, he said, but if it "supports the determination of the striking shopmen to disregard the tribunal set up by congress to do them justice and agrees that they may write their own price schedules, then there may be a resumption of work on that basis, but freight rates must be again increased."

DAVIS ELECTED CHAIRMAN AND SCHELLE MAINES, SECRETARY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Meeting in Jacksonville Was Harmonious and Fruitful

(By The Associated Press)
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 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 nominated for re-election but refused to accept and Davis was then named. The meeting was late in getting under way on account of delayed arrival of committeemen from West Florida. Thirty-five of sixty-one committeemen present.

SWATOW'S DEATH TOLL GROWS DAY BY DAY— REACHED SIXTY THOUSAND

And Property Damage Amounts to Many Millions of Dollars

(By The Associated Press)
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 Oil Company alone suffering a loss of one hundred thousand dollars.

FUNERAL OF NORTHCLIFFE SOLEMNIZED TODAY IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

With Tribute Seldom Accorded to Common Newspaper Man

(By The Associated Press)
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

Monkey Business Continues in War Ridden Ireland

(By The Associated Press)
DUBLIN, Aug. 17.—It was reported today that the national army troops recaptured Dundalk from Republican insurgents who occupied it a few days ago.

DUBLIN, Aug. 17.—Irregulars forcibly removed the crew from a train five miles from Tralee today and sent the train crashing full speed into the Tralee station. The train was wrecked and the station badly damaged. Only the presence of mind of the signalman who diverted the runaway into siding prevented life loss.

MILITIA IN READINESS

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 16.—Capt. M. M. Caldwell, commanding the local company of the national guard received orders tonight from the office of Adjutant-General Metts, in Raleigh, to have his company in readiness for quick mobilization. Captain Caldwell said he would have his company ready for action within two hours after mobilization orders were received. There was no intimation of the reason for the orders.

CROWD ATTACKS RAILWAY STATION

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 Fe Railroad shops here and attempted to prevent employees working therein in spite of the strike from leaving the enclosure. Sheriff's deputies, police and deputy federal marshals broke up the crowd.

Buy it with a Herald Want Ad.

PRESIDENT HAS DEFERRED HIS SPEECH TO CONGRESS UNTIL AFTER CONFERENCE

REED HINTS MELLON HELPED MAKE TARIFF

SAYS THAT SUCH ACTION IS A GOOD CAUSE FOR AN IMPEACHMENT

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—With two exceptions, all important amendments to the administration tariff bill offered yesterday by individual senators were approved by the senate. Senator Harrel, Republican, Oklahoma, lost his fight to impose tariffs on crude petroleum and fuel oil and Democrats were unsuccessful in efforts to reduce the rates on aluminum. All remaining amendments will be acted upon before the senate recesses today. Senator leaders hope that after the final vote late Saturday the measure can be sent to conference immediately. Chairman McCumber and Senators Watson, of Indiana, and Curtis, of Kansas, Republicans, of the finance committee, discussed this question with President Harding last night, at the white house. They said afterwards that they hoped the bill could be made ready for the president early in September.

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 as a large stockholder in what was declared to be the "aluminum trust"—the Aluminum Company of America—while a statement by Senator Harrel that he had some financial interests in the oil industry was followed by renewed debate as to whether senators should vote on tariff duties which might favorably affect their personal properties.

Discussing the aluminum duties, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, 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 impeached."

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 committee majority for testimony were attached to the tariff commission which he declared, was in no wise connected with the treasury department.

In opening the discussion Senator Harrel delivered a prepared address in which he renewed charges that the Standard, E. L. Doheny and Royal Dutch Shell Oil companies were seeking to obtain a monopoly of production in this country. He charged that "great pressure" had been brought on him to desist his efforts "to curb the rapacity of these monopolies," and that he had felt the effects of their efforts directed against his promotion in the senate.

Over the protests of the Florida senators the senate yesterday adopted 24 to 23 a proposal by Senator Ashurst, 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 legation.

Dissatisfied with the senate rates the Cubans are understood to have taken 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 conditions of Cuba thus causing great detriment to commercial exchange between Cuba and the United States. The state department is expected to forward the representations to the senate finance committee.

HAS DECIDED UPON SOMETHING DEFINITE IN NEW YORK

ADMINISTRATION'S

Plan Will Then Be Outlined and With Consent of Congress Will Be Carried Out

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—President Harding today decided to defer his address to congress on the industrial situation until tomorrow or later date.

Word of the president's decision was received by Senator Watson, of Indiana, one of the executive's advisers in the rail strike situation shortly before the senate convened. President Harding is represented by those who talked with him to feel every effort toward settlement of strike should be allowed to take its course before he went before congress to deliver report on government's interests in the matter and to present outline of policy decided upon by the administration. Efforts of Harding was said to have particularly in mind was conference in New York today between representatives of the railroad executives and chiefs of train service brotherhoods.

FOREST DABNEY CARR DROWNED AT BEACH

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 17.—Forest Dabney Carr, former Metropolitan opera star and prominently identified with Richmond musical circles, was drowned in the surf at Virginia Beach yesterday afternoon according to telegraphic advices reaching this city.

ORLANDO, Aug. 17.—Mr. Carr was at one time prominent in social and musical circles in Orlando, and was the divorced husband of Mrs. Martha B. Palmer of Ponce De Leon Place. He came to Orlando in 1913 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 who will regret to learn of the tragedy that has occurred.

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 conditions of Cuba thus causing great detriment to commercial 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.—Wide-spread reports today that two sticks of dynamite had been exploded in the yards of the Atlantic Coast Line shop here simmered down to the detonation some time last night of a single dynamite cap, according to James Paul, master mechanic. Mr. Paul said that while he knew little or nothing of the details, no damage was done.

THE SANFORD HERALD

J. J. HOLLY, President and Editor
W. J. LILLARD, Secretary and Treasurer
M. A. HERR, General Manager

Published Every Friday by THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY (Incorporated)

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IN ADVANCE: One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.25 Three Months .75

Entered as Second Class Mail August 22, 1908, at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida, under Act of March 3, 1879.

The Sanford Daily Herald is published every afternoon (except Sunday) and thoroughly covers this trading section.

Looks like the fellow with money is always in trouble. Now it is young Candler of Atlanta, son of the Coca Cola king, who is being sued for damages by a real estate man who says Candler tried to assault his wife on a ship going to Europe.

Because of the "scarcity of snake bite cure," the DeLand News advises people to go slow and keep their eyes open in the fields and woods!—Tampa Tribune.

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

Lady Astor is a candidate for office again in England and will make the race on a dry platform. This is bound to arouse a storm of indignation among the "pub" keepers and wayside inns and other places that will not stand for any talk of prohibition 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 not some of his thoughts to the music of 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 the roads going to out of the way places for private gain. Now St. Petersburg and other cities in Pinellas will get together on the plan of 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 twenty-four foot paved road for the benefit of one man. What every county needs is broad highways where the travel is on the main lines and from these main lines have hard surfaced lateral lines that will carry the lighter travel for years and cost about one third of the brick or asphalt that is necessary for the main line.

GOVERNMENT OWNED RAILROADS AND EVERYTHING

The editor of the Herald can look ahead a few days and see things as they will be some time in the future and we have said many times that the government would own the railroads and the oil and coal and all the utilities that go to make up the vital necessities of man. This will be made necessary in order that no strikes or any kind of trouble will ever again tie up the industries of this country and then and only then can America hope to compete with the foreign countries in industries and manufactured goods and take care of export trade of the world. Our old friend, Harry Brown of the Lakeland Telegram has the same hunch and he sets it forth in the following able argument:

"The Orlando Reporter-Star calls attention to the fact that up to the present time sixteen states have adopted the plan of taxing gasoline in order to provide funds with which to construct permanent highways and it is pointed out that according to a statement of Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, a tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline would raise a fund of \$40,000,000 for road building and road upkeep. But the Orlando paper deprecates the economic condition that makes it possible for the oil producers to pass on this tax to the general public, making the masses, as always, the bearers of the tax burdens. That will always be the case so long as oil and its by-product, gasoline, yielded by a bounteous earth, are left to private ownership to market and distribute. It may be that this is the best course to pursue though it involve complications in taxation since the oil companies have to pay an income tax, among many others, that requires the best experts in the land to figure out. And don't forget that it costs the people a pretty penny to do the calculating and collecting. But the people seem to want things run that way, so there you are! Some day we foolish mortals will wake up and do some thinking on our own account.

However, returning to this matter of gasoline taxation, there is sound

logic in the contention that the joyriders and the speedsters should help contribute to the upkeep of our roads. In this list should be included the motor truck owners who enjoy special privileges already presenting a serious problem in many states, notably Florida. Let us venture a prediction: That with the building of a system of co-ordinated national and state highways, say within a next twenty-five years, the highways systems of the United States will be so complete that motor transportation for the smaller freights and for local passenger travel will be a general rule, thereby setting up such a serious competition for the railroads that the government will be compelled to solve the problem by dominating all modes of transportation so that the profits will go into the public operation of the rail lines and for the upkeep of the national highways." This old world is on the move, moving forward, and a whole lot of surprising things are going to happen before some of us realize what is coming.

In the meantime it is to be hoped Florida will reestablish the tax on gasoline even though it does come out of the pockets of John and Mary and Joan who persist in using the velvet highways of Polk and its sister counties. The state can use to good advantage every cent that can be raised in developing and completing a state system that would prove the greatest and most valuable asset Florida could possibly have in attracting the outsider, excepting always our God-given climate and natural resources."

WE TOLD YOU SO!

Over the protests of the Florida senators tomatoes were put on the free list from December to April. This 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 protect the northern growers.

Many moons ago the Herald urged all of this section of Florida and all the lower east coast to get together on the water shipments of fruits and 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 it to the eastern markets by steamers in competition with Florida growers. That they could not only raise the stuff cheaper, get cheaper labor and get cheaper materials but they could ship it much cheaper to New York. We said that when that time came the Florida growers would either have to ship by refrigerator boats or go out of business. It is only a question of time, folks. You will note by the above paragraph taken from the day's dispatches that you need expect nothing from transportation companies or from your Republican senate and house of representatives. They give the northern growers "protection" and the southern growers "free trade" as it suits them to give it. You can look for the handwriting on the wall. It is either reduce your expenses here on the big money crops, reduce your freight rates, get water transportation or quit the game. When the benign senate begins to open the markets of the world against you with free trade on winter crops of vegetables as the above would indicate you can get to cover at once and getting to cover means getting right down to business on helping yourselves by water transportation. It is up to you, Florida growers!

NO MORE FAT SALARIES FOR OFFICIALS

The fee system in Florida is no more as far as the county officials are concerned. The fee system will still hold but all the money over a certain sum will go to the general fund. The supreme court has recently held that the Act of 1921 Limited Compensation Act was valid and will hold. The fat fees were prevalent in the large counties and did not hold in the smaller counties being based on fees and fees being based on the greater amount of people residing in the counties. The opinion of the supreme court will not affect the officials of this county very much as the fees are very small compared to the populous counties in Florida. This is the bill that did it:

Section 1. Each county official whose compensation for his official duties is paid wholly or partly by fees or commission or by fees and commissions, shall receive as his annual compensation for his official services from the whole or a part of the fees and commissions so collected the following sum only: All the net income from such office not to exceed \$5,000; 80 per cent of the next \$1,000 or any fraction thereof; 40 per cent of the next \$2,000 or any fraction thereof; 10 per cent of the rest and residue thereof; provided, however, that said method of compensation

yields a net income of more than \$5,000 per year the excess over and above \$5,000 net per year, shall be paid over as herein provided, and no such officer shall under the foregoing computation of remuneration receive as his net income from the money so collected by him more than \$5,000 per year.

Section 2. That in the counties of 150,000 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 and residue thereof; provided, that in no event shall officers be entitled to more than \$7,500 per annum.

Section 3. The net income as provided by this law shall mean the residue of the income from such office after deducting all reasonable expenditures from the salaries of the clerks and assistants and necessary expenditures for the operation of said office.

Section 4. Each of said officials shall render to the board of county commissioners at the expiration of each quarterly period after the operation of this act as sworn statement showing in detail the expense of said offices, fees and commissions collected, and the gross and net income thereof, which said report shall be filed in the minutes of said board, and be at times a record for public examination. And should said board, upon examination thereof, be satisfied that any such official does not in the conduct of said office, comply with the purposes and intent of this act, it shall be the duty of the county commissioners to send a copy of said reports to the governor of this state together with its objections thereto. Provided, further, that nothing herein contained shall relieve such official from making report to the state 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 hereunder shall be required.

Section 5. 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.

FROM OTHER SANCTUMS

"JUST TO FILL UP WITH"

"(Thorn" in the Kissimmee Gazette) It is a proverbial fact That more people try to graft Off a newspaper, daily or weekly Than off all other industries Were the totals aggregated. Hardly any one line of business Is there to be found That doesn't very frequently Attempt to work over something That will prove a benefit— At the newspaper's expense. To its good reliable patrons The newspaper is usually pleased To extend every possible courtesy Upon the well-known principle Of "I'll tickle your ribs 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 As the Final Curtain falls— And considers its duties done— And all free of charge. That should be wholly satisfactory. There isn't a good newspaper In all this broad land But gives freely in each issue An amount of boosting stuff For the city, county, and state That couldn't be paid for— Because there'd be no way Of estimating its worth. If a measure is contemplated That means for improvement The newspaper pulls for it; If some grower produces Something above the average The newspaper gives the details And slides in more dope About how it was brought about There are a thousand things The newspaper gladly does Month in and month out For the public benefit— With no thought of gain—

111 cigarettes They are GOOD! 10¢

Save the self-consciousness Of having done its best; But the direct advertising Which some slick fellow Tries to run over the paper Is always waste-basketed. One fine business college Located some distance away Sends a pretty catalogue And says "a nice writeup "Would be highly appreciated." And might (mind you, "might") Lead to an advertisement "When the lists are revised." The mistake that boss made Was in not "revising" first— Then sending copy for display— Accompanied, of course, by check. Then he'd have demonstrated That he'd have demonstrated That all his "business" acumen Wasn't confined in the college. Such grafters make me sick. Yassum. I thank you.

WEATHER AND CROP CONDITIONS FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUG. 15.

TEMPERATURE:—The was normal or below throughout the week, the daily deficiency being 2 or 3 degrees 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; Dayie, 2.0; Tar-

pon Springs, 2.0; Ocala, 1.3, 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," although 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, onions, 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 to the cotton belt.

Great weather right on.

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

ELDER SPRINGS WATER—Thomas R. Baker, Ph. D., of Rollins College, Analytic and Consulting Chemist says of the water: "Of the many waters of this and other regions that I have analyzed, I have found none superior in all good qualities of that of the "Elder Water."—Phone 311-W. Office in Miller Building.

Elder Springs Water Company

MILVIS MARBLE COMPANY J. W. BARRETT, Representative QUARRY DISTRIBUTORS Secure our prices before placing your orders; you will be more than repaid. All work done in a satisfactory manner and your business is appreciated.

Local PAVEMENT requirements—so far as artificial base is concerned—may differ widely even in the same community. Pavement requirements—so far as type of surface is concerned—need never differ if vitrified brick are used. Design must be adjusted to your local traffic requirements. All traffic, however, demands the most durable surface obtainable. VITRIFIED Brick PAVEMENTS always satisfactorily meet any and all traffic requirements, soil conditions, climatic influences or financial limitations when they are properly designed and well built. If you always surface your roads and streets with brick—and vary the design to meet local needs—you will always conserve paving taxes. The brick surface is always durable, and that is why brick pavements last so long and cost so little for annual maintenance and repair. NATIONAL PAVING BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION Cleveland, Ohio Needs

Queer Feelings "Some time ago, I was very irregular," writes Mrs. Cora Bobbe, 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 CARDUI The Woman's Tonic and of others, who seemed to have the same troubles I had, being benefited, so I began to use it. I found it most beneficial. I took several bottles . . . and was made so much better I didn't have any more trouble of this kind. It regulated me." Cardui has been found very helpful in the correction of many cases of painful female disorders, such as Mrs. Robie mentions above. If you suffer as she did, take Cardui—a purely vegetable, medicinal tonic, in use for more than 40 years. It should help you. Sold Everywhere. E 50 666 cures Billous Fever. 38-20tc

LOCALS

The many friends of Mrs. Donald... Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Steele... Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and daughter... Secretary Pearman of the Chamber of Commerce... ENTERTAINED MISSIONARY SOCIETY... On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. D. A. Kelly... Mrs. Walter Griffith was leader for the day...

announcing the sudden death of her brother, Dr. Anderson, of Atlanta... Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith left by auto Thursday for Ocala... Francis Swope, Milton Haigh and Joe Leinhart returned Thursday from Jacksonville... Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lawton and children left Wednesday for Daytona Beach...

LAKE MONROE

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...

EAST SANFORD

Ben Steele left Monday night for Mars Hill College, N. C., to resume his studies... Cecil Mooney was here Tuesday calling at the Ellsworth home...

OVIEDO

Guy Warren, of Jacksonville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith, in Oviedo. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. Warren motored to Lake county... The new postoffice cabinet installed at this station is neat and convenient...

relatives in Atlanta and other points in Georgia and Tennessee... Mr. and Mrs. A. Christian have returned home after a vacation in the north... Florida's 3,000 Good Schools... More Length in Bradford County... Sumptre County Will Advertise Well...

EAST SANFORD

Ben Steele left Monday night for Mars Hill College, N. C., to resume his studies instead of going to New Orleans as last year... Cecil Mooney was here Tuesday calling at the Ellsworth home...

LAKE MONROE

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...

EAST SANFORD

Ben Steele left Monday night for Mars Hill College, N. C., to resume his studies instead of going to New Orleans as last year... Cecil Mooney was here Tuesday calling at the Ellsworth home...

OVIEDO

Guy Warren, of Jacksonville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith, in Oviedo. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. Warren motored to Lake county... The new postoffice cabinet installed at this station is neat and convenient...

a good season, with the coal shortage and high price helping greatly to send to this state thousands of persons who have never been to Florida... The Biggest Season Ever... Florida's 3,000 Good Schools...

Plant City's Radio-Equipped Hotel... Florida's 3,000 Good Schools... More Length in Bradford County...

Sumptre County Will Advertise Well... Hammer and Saw in Tavares... Two New Hotels for West Palm Beach...

Orange County Will Beautify Roads... St. Petersburg "Topped" Miami... Florida's 3,000 Good Schools...

Hammer and Saw in Tavares... Two New Hotels for West Palm Beach... Orange County Will Beautify Roads...

St. Petersburg "Topped" Miami... Florida's 3,000 Good Schools... More Length in Bradford County...

Hammer and Saw in Tavares... Two New Hotels for West Palm Beach... Orange County Will Beautify Roads...

St. Petersburg "Topped" Miami... Florida's 3,000 Good Schools... More Length in Bradford County...

Hammer and Saw in Tavares... Two New Hotels for West Palm Beach... Orange County Will Beautify Roads...

Backbone won't get you anywhere if the knob at the top of it is made out of the same material... A TRUE RAT STORY... 686 cures Malarial Fever...

Mr. Vaghan, Farmer, Tells How He Lost All His Prize Seed Corn... Some time ago sent away for some pedigreed seed corn...

Mr. Vaghan, Farmer, Tells How He Lost All His Prize Seed Corn... Some time ago sent away for some pedigreed seed corn...

Mr. Vaghan, Farmer, Tells How He Lost All His Prize Seed Corn... Some time ago sent away for some pedigreed seed corn...

Mr. Vaghan, Farmer, Tells How He Lost All His Prize Seed Corn... Some time ago sent away for some pedigreed seed corn...

Mr. Vaghan, Farmer, Tells How He Lost All His Prize Seed Corn... Some time ago sent away for some pedigreed seed corn...

Mr. Vaghan, Farmer, Tells How He Lost All His Prize Seed Corn... Some time ago sent away for some pedigreed seed corn...

Mr. Vaghan, Farmer, Tells How He Lost All His Prize Seed Corn... Some time ago sent away for some pedigreed seed corn...

Mr. Vaghan, Farmer, Tells How He Lost All His Prize Seed Corn... Some time ago sent away for some pedigreed seed corn...

Backbone won't get you anywhere if the knob at the top of it is made out of the same material...

A TRUE RAT STORY



Auburntown, Tenn., Feb. 12. Electric Electric Paste Co., Chicago. Dear Sir: Mr. Robert T. Donnell of Auburntown, Tenn., came in our store...



A Better Commercial Car

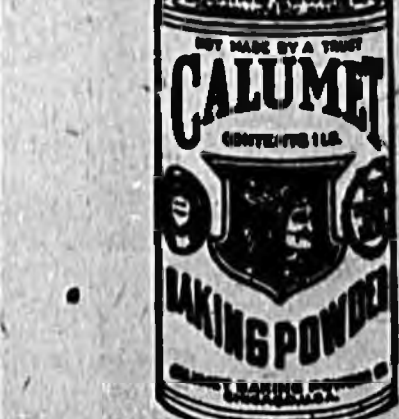
- The nation-wide demand for the Overland Commercial Car is the natural tribute to extraordinary value. 1. Specially designed commercial chassis. 2. Rear axle designed for heavy loads...

Overland COMMERCIAL CAR HAIGHT & WEILAND DEALERS

FOR REAL ECONOMY In the Kitchen USE

CALUMET The Economy BAKING POWDER

A Big Time and Money Saver



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.



BEST BY TEST Don't be led into taking Quantity for Quality

Calumet proved best by test in millions of Bake-Day contests. Largest selling brand in the world. Contains only such ingredients as have been approved by U. S. Pure Food Authorities.

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

