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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8
SEVEN YEARS FOR TODAY
Happy Anniversary to all our readers who were born on this day seven years ago.

WARNING
A psychologist declares that people who are fond of fishing are under-developed brains. If you think it is fun to repose by a brook...
And hark to the musical flow, while you dangle a fly or a worm on a hook...
In the ripples that ripple below, it quickens your pulse when a lovelily tossed line...
Draws you with a swift throbbing strain, you had better be careful, for this is a sign...
That you're just a bit weak in the brain...
To be fond of the song of the swift spinning reel...
As it plays out the line isn't sport...
But the vice of an idler, which has no appeal...
To folks of the go-getter sort...
Dear gall-witted loafers and drones and the like...
Would wait in the warm summer sun...
And chuckle with joy at a strong sudden strike...
Or thrill when the battle was won...
It's the naughty, bad boys who play hooky from school...
And are clumsy with text-book and slate...
Who are found by the bank of the leaf-shaded pool...
When the pickeral rise to the bait...
Blinky minds, being leggard at Latin and Greek...
When Spring spreads her foliage more, more...
Are mainly content with the song of the creek...
And the grasshoppers chorus on above...
To many by some accident, clamber to fame...
As a number of persons have done...
If you cannot resist the imperious claim...
Of a stream that is bright in the sun...
But when the psychologist gets you at last...
As he will in the end—he will find...
If ever a look at a brook you have seen...
You possess an inferior mind.
By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Speed Increases
Crowding its engines with every ounce of steam possible, the liner *Mauretania* is rushing westward across the Atlantic in an effort to shatter the record recently established by the German ship, *Bremen*. Over head, racing in the opposite direction, is the dirigible, *Graf Zeppelin*, bent on breaking its own record between America and Europe. Building or contemplated being built are reported larger and faster passenger giants for both the sea and the air. The White Star Line announces further plans for a super liner calculated to break all speed records. American and other lines are likewise disclosing arrangements for a place in the big race to produce the biggest and fastest ocean transport of human cargo.
Dr. Hugo Eckener, before he left on his homeward flight revealed that German zeppelin works are planning to construct a dirigible of greater size and swifter than the present one he commands. The Goodyear Co. is already working on two air leviathans which will surpass anything at present. Improvements in airplanes are being made so quickly that what is the latest word today, is obsolete tomorrow. So great have been the strides in rapid transportation lately that one is justified in believing almost any speed as probable in the near future.
But speed in itself is not the important consequence in all these developments; it is speed, when interpreted in terms of space elimination, which is the magnet attracting mental speculation of the public. And in the last analysis, space elimination means a contraction of the world, and this means that human relations will undergo prodigious changes as mechanical science makes neighbors of us all.

New Industries

The question of finding industries for Florida which will fill the gap between the tourist seasons has received considerable attention lately. The necessity for enlarging the State's sources of revenue has become more apparent in the last few years and since "necessity is the mother of invention," there have been many industries suggested and several begun. Writing upon Florida's possibilities in the field of manufacturing, the Florida Engineer and Contractor says:
"Raw materials for the manufacture of a great variety of saleable commodities are found in quantity in all parts of Florida. An almost endless number of articles may be made from pine and cypress lumber besides sash, doors, shingles, lath and interior finish of great variety. Vast quantities of turpentine and rosin are produced in Florida and shipped to other states where they are used in the manufacture of many products that could be finished complete here.
"Florida affords plenty of raw material for the manufacture of industrial alcohol. Tung oil for paints and varnishes is made in this state from turpentine grown locally. There is ample raw material in Florida for the manufacture of cotton seed oil and kindred products, and the cotton crop of North Florida is sufficient to warrant the manufacture of cotton fabrics to a considerable degree.
"Portland cement is being manufactured in Florida from limestone from local quarries, making possible the manufacture of cement blocks, drain and sewer tile, art and roofing tile, cast stone and many other products.
"A dozen varieties of hardwoods are grown in Florida with the result that mills cutting this wood are located in at least eight counties in the state. The principal hardwoods include oak, hickory, elm, white ash, maple and others. From Florida's hardwoods are manufactured interior finish and trim for buildings. They are also adaptable to the manufacture of all kinds of furniture and a variety of other uses.
"Crate and containers for fruits and vegetables are manufactured in immense quantities in this state from lumber produced locally. Approximately twenty million boxes are required in a year for the citrus crop alone, while the vegetable crop demands more than half that number of hampers, crates, baskets, boxes and barrels. In 1925 Florida manufactured 16,734,000 barrel staves and can furnish raw material for many times that number. During the same year 30,000,000 board feet of lumber was made into wood veneers in the state."

WORKING OUT FLORIDA'S PROBLEMS

GAINESVILLE DAILY SUN

Governor Daws is never hysterical. He may have been misled and misunderstood but through all the criticisms and rebuffs of those who would tear down rather than build, he has remained staunch and true to the best interests of Florida.
Returning to Tallahassee after attendance at the school of commercial secretaries in Gainesville, followed by a brief tour of inspection of a portion of South Florida, Mr. Daws made a summary of his observations.
In an interview in the Tallahassee Democrat he had this to say:
"During the journey of three weeks I have met several hundred people in conference and in discussion," said Mr. Daws. "The committee most recently smitten by bank failures are the ones that through their leaders have shown the finest courage. Tampa, within twenty-four hours after the many failures in that region had closed up ranks and met a community payroll of about \$1,000,000. Volusia county leaders have shown no tendency to turn back; rather the strain on their strength hastened to do away with some of the dividing spirit that has for long shown in opposing sides of the county. Alachua County rallied in fine shape and the steady influence of Gainesville leaders caused a community patience that will wait on the reputable banks who were caught in a run."
"During these days of trial the papers of the state have been constructively, almost without exception; because the editors realized that any tearing away of the fabric of local and state confidence would serve to increase that doubt and bring that plague of fear into their own territory. They are not deceiving the people but helping, for this whole episode in our banking history is directly traceable to people's minds and not to really unsound business conditions. In several cases money drawn out and placed with the rest of the state has been suitably re-deposited by the next office in the very bank from which the money was withdrawn."
Speaking of local conditions, Alachua County, in common with adjacent counties in this section of Florida, has nothing but encouragement ahead for we have the soil, the climate, and the people so what more is needed other than constructive work for the production of native wealth with coats off and sleeves rolled up, let us get busy, not wasting valuable time in talk and gossip.

MOVING THE NORTH SOUTH

DAYTONA BEACH NEWS-JOURNAL

The rapidly maturing plans of the postoffice department and the department of commerce for the transportation of airmail into and out of Florida by night-flying planes promises an important stride forward in the closer linking of Florida with the great population areas of the north.
When the houses utilizing the night routes are erected and the night planes start flying, the time of mail delivery from Florida cities on the airmail routes to the most important cities of the north will be from 15 to 20 hours, with the possibility of further cutting the time to a minimum of 12 hours by the use of faster planes in the near future.
The promised greater efficiency in mail delivery is of great value to Florida, for business men who wish to spend the winter in the

PAJAMAS VS. PANTS

TITUSVILLE STAR-ADVOCATE

When a man refuses to go to church or to the theatre in the future it may be that he will offer the excuse that "we have no pajamas," instead of "no suit of clothes or no trousers."
The Miami Herald is inclined to think such a state of affairs is not only possible but that it will be a blessing and that the man who brings about this evolution in dress will have his name engraved upon the slab that will record the names of the immortals. The Herald even urges Miami to step out and be the first to inaugurate the new dress.
Like every other new proposition, there are good arguments on both sides; and the test will be when the radicals and the conservatives are counted and totaled against each other.
For instance, this may be just an old-fashioned idea, but isn't it the truth that too few clothes are often warmer than not so few? Then take the case of shoes. One might argue that man was intended to go barefooted. But try it and suffer both from stone bruises and burned feet. There must be some sort of shoes on the feet as long as we stick to concrete and asphalt pavements. Also the matter of shirts. Is it or is it not cooler with an undershirt? And about shirts with sleeves. Which is cooler, a shirt with sleeves or

one with none? These are matters that will require investigation by the scientist and the physiologist.
And now we get down to the pants, which is probably the most objected to part of modern dress for the male species of the human being. Pajamas are to be substituted under the new arrangement, while in England where the Scots long ago inaugurated the highland garb, shorts are to be worn. The suit of pajamas, instituted by a heated up editor in North Carolina is favored in this country. And it has its advantages. There would be strong revolt against the discard of all that goes below the knees, on the ground that it will expose the lack of symmetry that is often common in the lower limbs of the male, and because the knees must get used to covering in the winter and again submit to blistering in the spring.
It is a matter that will need years of study and experiment before it can become the common mode of dress that some Miami-ans may hope for, and it is questionable whether it will be cooler after we are used to it. And would it be good for even-ling wear? Remember, we must, that there are mosquitoes in these parts that are praying just as hard as anyone else for thinner garments too.

A FINE IDEA

MIAMI HERALD

At last the light is breaking. Gossip and hypocrisy are to be abolished. Not by a constitutional amendment, as yet, but by the organization of a new society. We are informed that this new society will found communities or chapters in every state which are to be free from the two deadly sins, gossip and hypocrisy.
state can maintain much speedier mail connections with their southern interests and thus free more at liberty to take time away from the home office.
Where the mail flies, passenger planes eventually will follow, and Florida may confidently look forward to the operation of air passenger service between its principal cities and the great cities of the north as regularly as the mail plane.
The airplane is moving the great population centers of the north nearer to this state, fortunately without altering the climate difference, that lend enchantment to the Florida view.
and through these agencies will finally abolish the evil.
That is what the president probably would call a noble experiment. The chapters are to be mostly agricultural and in these communities to be founded everywhere there is to be even the slightest taint of gossip and everybody is to forego all hypocrisy. In other words, if you belong, be yourself.
There is, however, a fly in about every pot of ointment. Money must be collected to further the great enterprise and drives or funds will be inaugurated all over the country, this money to be used in the purchase of property and the maintenance of the anti-gossip plants.
If this movement does not create new plants of gossip and hypocrisy we lose our guess, but at the same time the movement ought to be encouraged for, if one hypocrite is eliminated or one hypocrite extinguished it will be worth all the money that will be raised by popular subscription for this novel experiment.

MOSCOW'S TACTICS

TAMPA TIMES

Gradually through the mists of oriental diplomacy, one important factor is becoming clear in the Sino-Russian controversy: Japan is bringing pressure to bear on China to yield to Russian demands.
The unhappy period in modern Japanese diplomacy comprised those years right after the close of the World war when joint allied control of the Chinese Eastern railway was in force. Manchuria has been marked so long by Japan for exclusive control that she experienced immense relief as China, and then Russia, comparatively weak countries in the diplomatic game, took over this railway in the north of the province. To avert interference by the powers again, she is willing to have Russia gain every major point in dispute. Apparently she has acquainted the authorities at Mukden with her earnest and determined wishes on this point.
Meanwhile Moscow is complacently allowing matters to drift. Intervention by outside powers, particularly if the United States to one of them, spells to the Russian a lessening of the grip which Japan has on the Pacific coast of north Asia. Wherefore Moscow makes extravagant demands and then speaks lightly to foreign reporters about the failure of all peace negotiations.

STREET EDUCATION

ORLANDO REPORTER-STAR

A 15-year-old boy is in a Philadelphia hospital seriously wounded by a 14-year-old companion. The wounded boy had been invited to join a group of boys who prided themselves on being underworld gangsters; when he refused they tried to intimidate him into submission, and finally one lad pulled a pistol, from his pocket and fired. When arrested two new pistols were found on his person which he admitted were stolen.
This juvenile gang of about a dozen boys had been carrying on a campaign of robbery and plunder and a cache with considerable amount of loot was located. A confession from the boy who did the shooting discloses the fact that the gang because he had an uncle who was influential in city politics and would be able to handle the police in case they got into trouble.
Education of the youth on the street does not fall of its purpose. These lads had very accurate information on gang operations, even to the providing for protection. It would be enlightening, and perhaps disappointing to know the condition of their home life. Some of the boys came out of what would be generally termed "good homes." But no home is good where there is parental neglect. When clubs and society functions are more interesting than the home and absorb so much of the time of fathers and mothers that children are given over largely to make or to the street, just such pitiful cases as this may be expected.
The youth of today is largely a creature of environment. The home environment is far below what it should be and what it once

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY
The Seminole Alekiah Lodge Number Forty-Three will hold its monthly meeting at 8 P. M. at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

MONDAY
Circle Number One of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. P. E. Winstead, chairman, will meet with Mrs. J. B. Crawford, 1204 Oak Avenue at 7:30 o'clock.
Circle Number Two of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. R. L. Shiholser, chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Clark corner Second Street and French Avenue.

Circle Number Three of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. C. O. Bare, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Harry Wilson 115 West Ninth Street, at 3:30 o'clock.
Circle Number Four of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. H. H. Chappell, chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the church annex.

Circle Number Five of the First Methodist Church Mrs. J. Brodie Williams, chairman, will meet with Mrs. R. G. Hickson, Celey Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.
Circle Number Six of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. J. F. McClelland, chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Driver, 309 Park Avenue.
Circle Number Seven of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. W. C. Hill, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Morris Spencer, 1920 Palmetto Avenue at 3:30 o'clock.

Personals

Mrs. R. E. Herndon and children motored to Orlando Thursday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holden of DeLand, formerly of Sanford, spent Tuesday here with relatives.

Mrs. Wilson returned Tuesday after a visit of two weeks at Birmingham and other points in Alabama.

Miss Inez Allen of Daytona Beach is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Fields, at her home at The Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. Volie Williams and Mrs. G. S. Selman motored to Jacksonville Wednesday where they spent the day.

Mrs. C. K. Swindle of Union Avenue is spending several days at the tables on Magnolia Avenue in the absence of Mr. Swindle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peck will leave Friday for Wolf Creek, Tenn. where they will spend some time with relatives and friends.

Miss Marguerite Garner is expected to return Thursday from Del Ray where she has been visiting relatives for the past six weeks.

Miss Katherine Wilkey of New York City arrived Tuesday to spend some time here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Tilgpen at her home, 801 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ogilvie and son, and Miss Ruth Henry left Sunday for Fort Myers where Miss Henry will spend an indefinite time with Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie.

Mrs. Mary Strong and Miss Winni Strong, who are visiting Mrs. Frank Milteer in Fort Myers are being entertained extensively by Mrs. Milteer and other friends in that city.

R. S. Park of Macon, Ga. arrived Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Park and their week or 10 days here as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Park Jr. 2474 Palmetto Avenue.

Dr. G. Marick of Fort Myers will leave Thursday night for points in Canada after spending several days here as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Knox, 217 West Nineteenth Street.

Word has been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Campbell from Elmira, N. Y. saying that they are enjoying a wonderful trip and lot of cool weather. They stated that while in Elmira they saw snow.

Mrs. Norma K. McLaughlin of New York City, who has been visiting friends in Orlando, arrived Wednesday to spend several days here as the guest of Mrs. George D. Bishop at her home, 1011 Magnolia Avenue.

Miss Lucille Echols, Miss Annie Belle Dyson, Miss Ester Louise Hughes, Miss Edda Varn and Miss Hazel Appleby have returned from Gainesville where they have been attending summer school at the University of Florida.

Dancers To Present Revue Next Tuesday

The Betty Brown School of the Dance will present a musical revue at the Milane Theatre on Tuesday, August 13, about 8:30 o'clock in conjunction with the Laura Low picture which will be shown at the Milane on that date. The Florida Foot Warmers' eight piece orchestra will furnish the music and will be assisted by a group of girls, trained by Mrs. Brown.

Specialty numbers include a tap dance and the last act which will be a thym in white. The leading lady of the chorus is Miss Dorothy Lawson and she will be supported by the Misses Katherine Waters, Katherine Schirard, Beverly Bender, Roma Wilkinson, Ella Spencer, Jane LeRoy, Martha Pitts and Elizabeth Rines. Miss Mary Elizabeth Neely, Miss Katherine Takach and Mrs. Betty Ball Brown will do the toe dance specialties.

The girls in the chorus and other members of the cast have been practicing for the past three weeks and have prepared a large selection of attractive costumes. They expect to give their performance at the Hechman Theatre in Orlando at an early date and will also play in other theatres of Central Florida.

GARD OF THANKS
We extend our heart felt thanks and appreciation to all those who remembered us in our recent bereavement, caused by the death of our father and grandfather, Mr. R. J. Miekler.

For the lovely floral offerings and sympathetic courtesies received from friends, we are sincerely grateful.
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Duren, Robert H. and Jack R. Duren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parry are expected to return Sunday from Albany, Ga. where they have been visiting relatives for the past three weeks. On their return they will be at home to their friends at 204 West Fifth Street.

C. K. Swindle, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Annie Swindle and his sister, Mrs. A. R. Bryan, left Wednesday morning for Camilla, Ga. where Mr. Swindle will spend a few days. Mrs. Swindle and Mrs. Bryan will remain for some time at their home there.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mortimer Glover, 818 Palmetto Avenue, have as their guests, the former's father, M. W. Glover and son Harry, Allen Grove and daughter, Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Glover and their guests motored to Silver Springs Wednesday where they spent the day.

Among those attending the dance of the Orange Court Apartment Wednesday evening in Orlando were: the Misses Helen Vernay, Georgia Mabley, Catherine Lawson of Bonson Springs, Katherine Schirard, R. E. Griffin, Sallie Lou Garrett of Quitman, Ga. and Harry Woodruff, Albert Connolly, Evans Spencer, John Terwillig, John Schirard, Richard Maxwell, James Snoff, Frank Dubose, Joseph O'Connor and Kinchen Powers. The music was furnished by the Florida Footwarmers of Sanford.

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Ensign Jones To Give Message At Meeting

Ensign Florence Jones will deliver the message at the Old Fashioned Camp Meeting services which will be held at 8 P. M. at the Army Hall, 214 East Second Street on Thursday evening. Ensign Jones will have as her subject, "Why Doesn't God Kill the Devil?" Ensign Helen Jones of Clearwater will be present and give a Latin solo, v. h. l. Miss Viola Cone, also of Clearwater is expected to render special numbers.

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Men's, tan Scout Work Shoes
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Ladies Full Fashioned Silk Hose
95¢
 - Bloomers**
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45¢
 - PRINTS**
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19¢
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36 inch plain or fancy Voiles, yard
19¢
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Ladies, hand embroidered rayon gowns
59¢
- Churchwell's**

The Beauty Shop

BY FRANCES OLIVER

Look At Your Eyebrows
Nobody seems to be paying very much attention to eyebrows, now that the fad for "tweezing" is dead and gone. This department, for one, uttered a fervent prayer of thanksgiving when that sad day had it lived, ours would have been an eyebrowless race by now.

However, we seem to have gone to the other extreme—but by no means as foolish an extreme—of letting our eyebrows go to seed. Look at the eyebrows about you. How many of them look well-groomed? Look at your own.

They may seem unimportant, these adjuncts to our eyes, but like a smart hat at the wrong angle, they have power to alter the entire expression of the face. And when they are neglected for too long, they are positively ageing in their effect upon our looks!

Wise, indeed, is the woman who cares faithfully for the details of her ensemble—the hair line just above the nape of the neck, for instance, the manner of her lip-sticking, the condition of her eyelids and the grooming of her eyebrows. For though she be not a born beauty, yet will this wise

and artist—manage to create about herself the illusion of beauty. And what more can anybody ask?

The eyebrows demand regular brushing with a special little brush for the purpose. Brush the brows the wrong way to cleanse them of dust and powder. Then brush them the "right" way to shape them smooth and gleaming. Occasionally, let us say once or twice a week, feed them with a special eyelash cream or with plain everyday vaseline. For as they grow older, most eyebrows tend toward scantiness and dullness.

Also, form the excellent habit of pinching the eyebrows into a long and gracefully curved line. Just catch them between the thumb and the fore-finger beginning at the bridge of the nose and shaping them outward and downward in the region of the temples.

It takes but a minute to do this, but the effect is to take years away from the face. Look at the eyebrows of youth and then look at the eyebrows of extreme age and you'll see at a glance what we're driving at.

One woman of our acquaintance has the reputation for being quite a beauty, but one of a markedly patriarchal order. However, only the practiced eye can trace most of her distinctive charm to the elaborate arch and sheen and clean-cut outline of her eyebrows!

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BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY BUY TODAY AND SAVE MONEY

VALUES SAVINGS

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Graphic Report Of Label Action Against Sanford Herald

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... I was this long after Mr. DeCotte had been appointed city attorney ... Oh! it must have been a month at least—must have been at least a month I think ...

... Well anyway, the yacht trip ... a month or six weeks after ... I was ...

THE COURT: Nobody's wives ... are there? ... MR. CARSON: It wasn't that ...

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Fashions for the Smart Woman



THE VOQUE FOR 1929 ... Dressed in the ... of the ...

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL EASY



Paralyzed Youth Wins High School Diploma; Wishes Higher Education



GEORGE FROEDE

In a tiny house in Brooklyn, N. Y. lives George Froede. The proud ornament of that house is a Board of Education diploma, whose possession means that George Froede was graduated from high school.

Acquired only last week the diploma not reveal that its owner is twenty-one years of age, and that, more significantly, is confined to a wheel chair. For thirteen years George Froede has been paralyzed, has been crippled at knowledge, bungy as a trained teacher for his life. Technically in the Department of Education, George is known as a home bound boy, and three times a week for nine years a teacher was sent to him, with instruction and books free.

But the department has finished with George, for he is now a graduate high school student, left lonely with the thought that he has no more expert attention. He wants more study, college study—and some day he hopes to be a writer.

In his wheel chair George sits at home daily, reading, getting books from the public library, devouring every magazine that is published, asking for more books. He is a voracious reader. In his mother's words, "with high wrinkles born of housework at the strain of standing around hospital doors."

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Classified Ads are the cheapest form of advertising—but this does not mean that they do not give results in proportion to display ads.

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS PAY READ THEM FOR PROFIT — USE THEM FOR RESULTS —

Thousands of readers daily scan the classified pages for profit—scores of people daily use them for quick results.

Make it a daily habit to read the "want ads" and use them when you need fast action.

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WANT AD RATES

Sanford Daily Herald Want Ad Rates. Each line, 10c a day. First 10 lines free.

The reduced rates are for consecutive insertions. No ad under 8 lines accepted. All advertising is restricted to the classified section.

TO ADVERTISERS. Herald representative thoroughly familiar with rates, and classification will be glad to furnish you complete information.

Announcements. SANFORD DRUG CO. Deliver—Phone 325.

Subscribers Please Note. If you fail to get your paper please notify Circulation Department before 8 P. M. A.

Lost and Found. Bunch of keys between South Street and Goldboro. J. H. Gilmore, 1010 Orange Avenue.

Lost Boston brown bag containing a Bible, sermon book and other books. Find and return to the Herald.

Good Opportunities are being offered by making use of classified ads. Small in size, big in results.

Automobiles. HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN GET YOUR CLOSED TOP REPAIRED WHEN YOU NEED IT AT SANFORD? WE CAN.

Automobile for Sale. 1928 Pontiac \$650. SEEL & PONS, 118 Myrtle.

Business Service. DUES & TICKETS—irrigation work and other work.

Help Wanted—Male. WANTED—To sell Herald. Must be energetic.

Situation Wanted. EXPERIENCED stenographer seeks position. Will do part work or substitute work.

Rabbits. DUCED PRICES. CHINILLA AND WHITE VERBEN BREEDING.

12—Wanted

WANTED—You to convince yourself Herald Classifieds pay. They cost only a few cents and bring dollars and dollars of profit.

CONSIDERABLE OLD LUMBER. Old building standing would answer to be torn down, or loose lumber. Must be in good condition.

YOUNG MAN desires transportation to Texas. Going to Wichita Falls. Will share expenses and help in driving.

15 Apartments For Rent. FOR RENT—Two well furnished apartments at 611 Myrtle Ave. See Mrs. Noble at 615 Myrtle.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent—Park Apts.—Park Ave. and 18th St. Frigidale. Rent reasonable. Phone 742-3.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment with all modern conveniences. Phone 207.

16—Houses For Rent. FIVE ROOM bungalow, unfurnished screened front and back porch, garage, large well kept grounds.

SIX ROOM furnished bungalow at 803 Union Avenue.

LIGHTNING IS FATAL

CLINTON, MO., Aug. 8—(INS)—Two persons are dead and a third is in a serious condition here today as a result of an electric storm.

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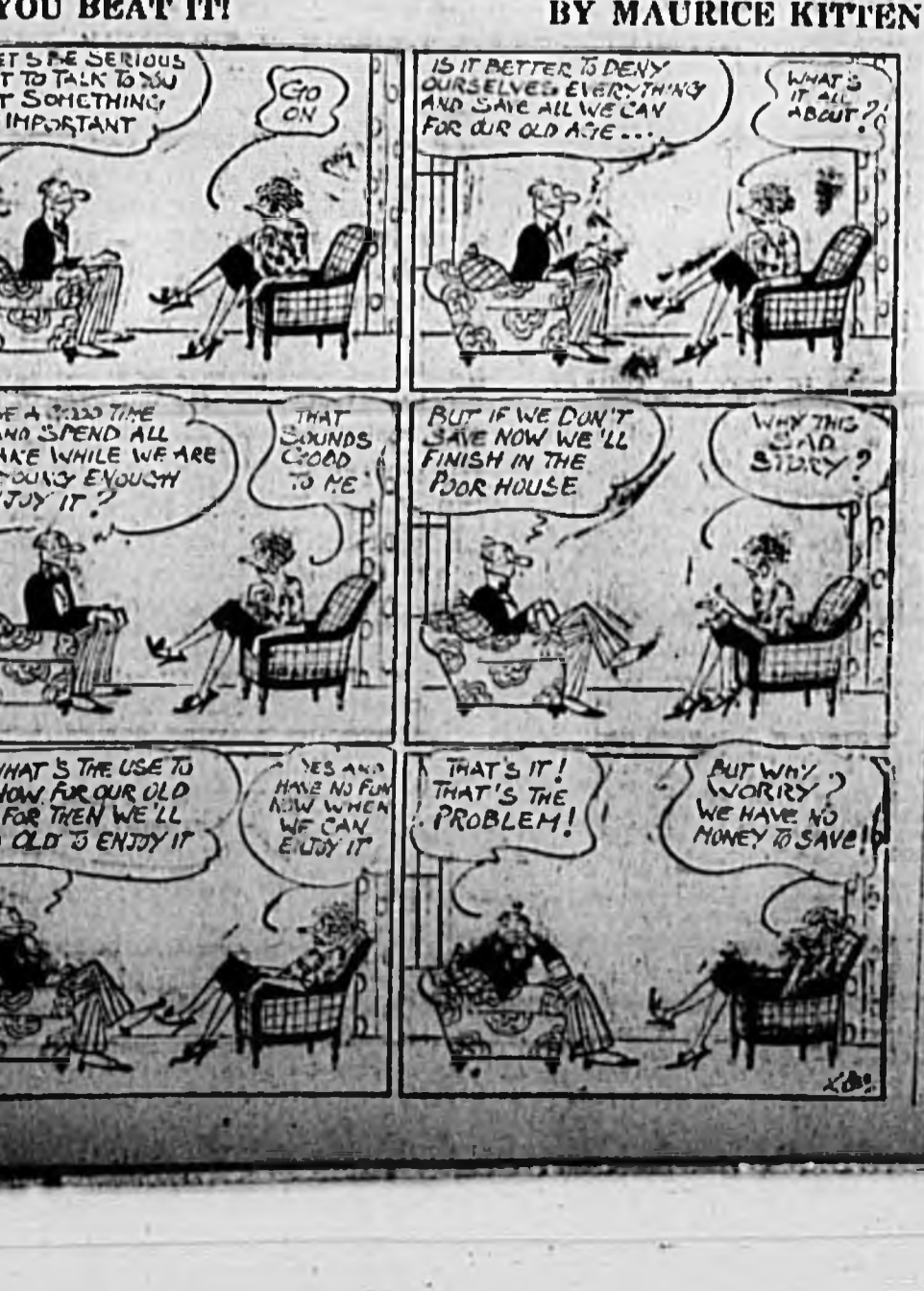
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Steps RINGWORM

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DELANI—Building permit issued for construction of \$10,000 Shell Petroleum gasoline storage plant on West Michigan Avenue.