IS IN MANY SECTIONS CAUSING FLOOI

BEVERAGE LIQUOR BANNED ON FOREIGN VESSELS NOW LAW EFFECTIVE SATURDAY

GOODS COULD BE BROT TO AMERICAN SHORES

The Ocean If Found in the Three-Mile Limit

WASHINGTON, June 11,-First international complication to result from the enforcement of the new ship liquor regulations developed today when the French embassy took ular ration of crew-of French liner France in New York harbor. After der arrest, a hurried conference of customs prohibition officials at the treasury, it favor of serving wine rations.

age liquor which found asylum those responsible for this shooting. aboard foreign merchanmen in American waters after it had been removed from American yeasels, now is ofifcially driven out into the open

diction of continental United States, sailes. ashore or affont,

A reminder of the zero hour as Memorial Services fixed in the regulations was sent out by treasury officials Saturday, to "All concerned with prohibition enforcement." It was pointed out, too, that there regulations in the face of representations by most of the maritime powers of the world, are to be applied as rigidly as a literal reading

purary character. Incoming vessels, at sea when the effective hour arrives, may bring liquors inside the three mile limit for the last time, but it must remain under seal until the homeward voyage has started. Ships in distress may neek refuge in Amermedicinal, "diplomatic" and sacramental shipments.

intox cants they have aboard.

hibition agents to selze and confiscate outlawed liquor. A ship's city: owner and her master are alike amenable to the full penal provisions of the Volstead act upon conviction of violation.

Already informal advices have reached the treasury that most of the foreign shipping companies are intending to make efforts to comply with the law. Most officials agree its enforcement will continue to prove merce for some mouths to come, but the treasury has only one hope of alleviating the conditions, and that is by congressional action. Even that Mr. Graham.

hope is not entertained generally. There have been some threats that the ships of some foreign nations, icinal liquors, but the regulations rewhose laws require the service of quire a report of condition and quanwine as a part of the crew's ration, tity sufficient to provide this governwould dodge American ports hereaf- ment with a definite check as to the ter, One Spanish company has an amount of liquor so handled. Medical trips, it is said, are made only month- became under the regulations the of-

th streasury in shaling with med for medical uses.

FEW CASES IN WHICH WET FIVE CIVILIANS WERE KILLED AT DORTMUND

And Liquor Will Be Cast Into DISPATCH DORS NOT STATE WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR KILLING

BERLIN, June 11.—Five civilians were shot dead and one seriously wounded in Dortmund last night according to semi-official advices received here today. It is not stated up with the treasury officials the who was responsible although reports subject of releasing from customs add that troop reinforcements have reals enough wine to supply the reg- arrived and occupied the city hall and more than a hundred persons are un-

BERLIN, June 11 .- French arrestwas indicated the French construct ed Acting Lord Mayor Fluhme and tion of the regulations did not accord Acting Police Chief Martinius, in with that of American government consequence of shooting Saturday and there would be no relaxation in night of two French non-commissioned officers. German authorities of

PARIS, June 11. Reply by Allies in common, it is held in official circles would require probably several weeks the mandate of the supreme court, said would be common notice to Ger- terday. there is no substantial legal footbold many she must cease passive resist-

Brotherhool Engineers Was Held Yesterday

Princess Theatre Scene of Beautiful Services and Ceremonies

The members of the Sanford Division, No. 769, Brotherhood of Locoof the highest court's opinion will motive Engineers, held a memorial service at the Princess Theatro yes-The only ameliorating provisos are terday in testimony of their love and strictly to an emergency and tem- esteem and respect for the ones who have answered the last call for duty and taken their places in the realms above. The stage had been beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers and vines and was a shower of beauty for the speakers and officers of the Brotherhood and G. I. A. officers. The ladies of the G. I. A. ican ports under the same conditions, and their assistants had worked faithand there is the usual exception for fully and most successfully in the decorative features and the theatre was a veritable bower of greenery. Af-But in all the other cases, ships ter the exercises the flowers were which cross the dead line must cast taken out to Lakeview cemetery and into "Davy Jones' Locker" whatever placed on the graves of the deceased members. The following program was carried out and was said to be one of ficers are authorized along with pro- the best programs that has ever been them endorsed by the organization. arranged by the B. of L. E. of this

March-Mrs. R. H. Walthour. Entry of B. L. E. members. "Tribute of Love," G. I. A. officers. Introductory Remarks-W. F. Shel-

Prayer, Dr. Brownlee. Solo-"The Better Land", Mrs. A

M. Phillips. Eulogy, P. L. Crosby. Quartette-"Life's Railway to Heaven." Mesara, E. T. Woodruff, J. A. embarrassing to international com- Harrold, H. Darrow, A. W. MacNeal. Duet-Schected-Schirard Bros.

Benediction-Dr. Brownies.

FROM NORTHERN STATES TO THE GULF BIG STORM OF MEXICO THE HEAVY RAINS CAUSE MANY FLOODS—RIVERS OVERFLOW

Loss of Life and Large Property Loss Reported From Several States Today—Oklahoma and MILLION HOLLAR LOSS FOLLOWS Kansas Are Hard Hit—Texas Hit, Too

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.-With five persons reported killed and thousands driven from their homes and property damage estimated in millions of dollars, many districts of Kansas remained flooded today. Torrential rains over the state for the last three days caused many rivers to overflow their banks. In some day afternoon, More than six inches places the streams are reported receding today.

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 11,-Police were worned by the United States Weather Bureau officials this morning to sound the flood warnings through the Trinity river bottoms as the water is dermined and firemen had to be called twenty-eight and one-half feet deep now and another rise is coming. Families are being advised today to move to higher ground.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 11.-With the northern half of the state practically inundated Oklahoma today marked the flood loss running into millions of dollars and faced still greater damage in the swirl of waters which has ruined crops, demoralized rail traffic and according to unconfirmed reports cost the lives of several

COMPLETE TRANQUILITY PREVAILS IN SOFIA AFTER REVOLUTION— NEW PREMIER TAKES PLACE

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Bever- million marks for identification of And Makes Appointments for New Cabinet To- when the storm broke, to put up the state. day—Met With King Yesterday

SOFIA, June 11.—Complete tranquility prevailed in Sofia at minutes the water was up to the top able, were almost unanimously passed negotiations, because of the impossi- an early hour today. Premier Zankoff, head of the new govern- of the car. Woodruff carried his com- by both the House and the Senate bility of their uniting in answer un-After the stroke of midnight Sat- til they themselves come to agree. while Colonel Voulkoff is the new minister of war. The cabinet uiday night under regulations draft- ment. Only united action by allies now represented all parties with exception of Communist and All the storm sewers of the city proval and signature will become new feasible in view of France, it was peasants. The king received members of the new ministry yes-

for alcoholic drinks within the juris- ance to execution of treaty of Ver- PLATFORM OF ORGANIZATION diction of continental United States, sailes. FOR GROWERS ASSOCIATION WAS PRESENTED AT THE MEETING nas advertised for too inhorers to response bills and assisting port today to join the regular forces tion and passage.

Of the Organization Committee This Morning-Should Be Read

ing of the Organization Committee, held today. Copies of this platform are being distributed to all growers, Friday night, when directors are elected and constitution and by-laws adopted, member growers will be asked to make any further recommendations to the plan approved by the committee.

The question of financing individual growers was discussed at today's meeting and it was the opinion of the Platform of the Proposed New Orcommittee that the organization, once perfected, would be able to render this service. The finance committee composed of officials of the local banks, would pass on notes before having

The plan of the local organization closely follows that of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Produce Exchange which was organized for the purpose of securing for the farmers of that section the utmost possible measure of money for their produce. Since its organization it has prevented frantic and ruinous competition among the sellers at home, and has stimulated a normal and healthful competition among the buyers abroad. It has also prevented the disastrous glutting of any one market and the consequent demoralisation of all markets, by an intelligent distribution of the products Duet-Sefected-Mrs. Phillips and of that section among all the markets available. The local organization in addition to working along the same lines will secure for every member the advantages of a highly specialized salesmanship and a high order of business ability in the marketing of his crop. It intends to produce an economy in cost of sofling, by distributing its selling expenses over an nounced such a purpose, but its ships' officers of the public health service enormous volume of business, and will also keep in active touch with all the ficial representatives of the United markets of the United States and Can-Some latitude has been given by States in dealing out liquor supplies ada by daily telegraphic communication. Money will be saved to both

The proposed platform of the new | producer and consumer by elimination organization was presented at a meet. - as far as possible-of useless middlamen, brokers, speculators, etc. As a portion of this proposed organized effort the relatively defenseless small grower will be protected from the ocand at the next meeting to be held casional unscupulous buyer, and the inevitable occasional cases of adverse interests on the part of the railroads and other public service corporations. The new organization, always and to the utmost extent possible, will sell f. o. b. londing point rather than shipping on consignment to distant mar-

ganization We, the undersigned committee, realize that the time for aggressive action is at hand. We believe the public agrees we have exercised all necessary patience; have unselfishly and untiringly considered the viewpoint of the smaller farmer with that of the larger and with the single aim of harmonizing the interest of the greatest number of our growers. We believe we have sensed the desire of the individual farmer as well as the aged. owner of the larger acreage.

We are therefore preparing application for charter and outlining by-laws to conform to the following plan of irganization and operation, subject, of ourse to revision and majority decis-

1st .- The name to be THE FLORI. DA VEGETABLE CORPORATION. 2nd-Said corporation to have captal stock and chartered under the laws of the State of Florida.

3rd-The capital stock to be \$100, 000.00 and issued in units of \$100.00

stock issued to any one holder to be 5th .- Said stock to be 10 per cent

umulative. 6th.—Sald stock to be non-transferable and redeemable at par at op-

FLOODS MACON MUCH DAMAGE

UNPRECEDENTED RAIN FALL

(By The Assessing Press)
MACON, Ga., June 11.—Damage es timated at \$1,000,000 was chured to Macon property by a storm that broke over this city at 12:30 o'clock yesterof water fell in less than an hour and a hulf.

While the storm was at its height Curry's hall on Giles street, was unto rescue nine persons from the sec-

E. E. Horne, head of the family rescued, said that he looked across the street and saw water rising above the floor of the porches. Then he felt the hell begin to give away. His wife and three grown daughters and four grandchildren became panie stricken, he said, and he called for help. Firemen found all exits washed away and the building ready to collapse.

They carried all of the persons from the building.

George S. Woodruff and a companion drove an automobile into the un- tory equipment and chemicals,

wes up to his neck. were overloaded. Many of them gave laws, way. Basements of scores of business

ple of washed out places. The city islature, watching the progress of the has advertised for 100 laborers to re- bills and assisting in their prepara- AT LEAST FIVE near here, broke during the storm.

C. A. Harris, who operates a poul- WATER IS HIGH try farm near the mill, had 1,600 hens and chickens drowned.

Two fire engines responding to an alarm of fire during the storm became stuck in the mud under the Ash street crossing of the Central of Georgia railway, where three feet of mud and REACHES LEVEL THAT IS WITH-

sand had washed in, The storm was local, extending no more than twenty miles from this city in any direction. The outer rim of the storm toward the peach belt was at Echeconee.

division of the Central of Georgia connection with his regular line of railway and a similar washout on the work and having charge of the bulk- Arkansas City, which suffered the Macon, Dublin and Savannah railroad. head work and plans for the lake worst flood in its history. The body

Lightning struck four buildings in the city during the storm, but no one was injured.

John W. Ramsey, chairman of the street committee of the city council, who made a tour of the city late yeawho made a tour of the city late yes the high water came within 16 inches a flooded street. Pat Taylor the city \$3,000 to fill in only the washed out places.

others undermined and badly dam- rising now and will probably make a roads was demoralized. One hun-"The heaviest loss will be in the

sands, probably to a million dollars. three days duration the water stood h avebeen washed out ahead and be-

PICTURES OF STATE TROOPS AT THE PRINCESS TONIGHT

Through the courtesy of Manager O. P. Herndon the pictures of the state troops taken at Camp Johnston will be shown tonight. The boys of Company D, the hospital corps and the Band-Sanford's Own-will be seen in the movies. Go and see them 4th-The maximum amount of and give the boys your moral support. The band needs more members and the other companies need a few Keep up the companies that have to grow.

WERE PASSED BY

GUARANTEED AMONIA ANALYS-IS WILL HAVE TO BE MADE

There has been considerable confusthat were before the legislature this the senate and the house.

insoluble ammonia, in the place of the old tag showing just ammonia, and carrying an appropriation of \$7,000

derpass under the Central of Georgia The other bill covers the lawful and ed, it was said at the foreign office railway near the terminal station proper drawing of samples for analy-

side curtains. Before the task was These bills in their original form cussion of the reparations question completed the water was up to the were passed upon unfavorably by the France is ready, . bottom of the car. They tried to start senate committee, but upon being rethe engine and couldn't. In a few modeled so as to make them worklature and upon the governor's ap-

C. M. Berry, of Sanford, was sent houses are flooded an dthere is where by the Florida Citrus Exchange to the greatest damage has been done, represent six thousand growers of be taken to convoke international Last night every avtilable red light South Florida in this matter and was conference for settlement of whole in Macon was being used to warn peo- there for the last ten days of the leg- dispute.

IN LAKE MONROE SAYS ENGINEER

IN SEVENTEEN INCHES OF TOP OF BULKBRAD.

There is a 65-foot washout on one of the take and the rivers, etc., in thousands of dollars. The baseball purk is still flooded front he is watching the rising waters of one unidentified youth was seen each day.

bulkhead walls, that retains the fill on the lake shore. This almost a record for the past six years as in 1917 drowned when he attempted to wade of the top of the wall and then fell and an unidentified man were also rebut the continued rains here and in ported drowned at Wingfield. Many He found three houses'collapsed af- the upper St. Johns country is keep- towns were without electric light or ter being undermined and scores of ing the river full and the water is water service. Train service on many new mark for high water on the lake. dred and fifty passengers aboard a Should it get above the 16 inch mark Santa Fe passenger train are marconwholesale district," said Mr. Ramsey, it will have established a record as in ed mear Wingfield, according to re-'All told it will run high in the thou- 1910 after the October storms of ports. Railroad tracks are said to on a lovel with what is now the high the train. bulkhead as it was not built at that time but Mr. Williams has the record. Mr .Williams who is also the county engineer states that the road to Geneva is now closed on account of tor of the Herald is out of the city the water being over the road on the this week and her place is being filled Geneva fill. If the rains continue the by Miss Fern Ward. On account of wated levels will probably make a new high record and some of the roads will be impassable.

No danger is anticipated on the store or to her home after business bulkhead although the high water hours, may retard the work of the new boat headquarters here and help Sanford basion but it is thought that the rainy season will not continue much offering slip-overs for children, cotlonger in such a quantity as the sa- ton pongee, satin stripe shirtings and tire south seems to have had in the silk home all at marked down price

OF GERMANY'S LATEST RE-PARATION PROPOSAL AS BASIS

LEGISLATURE FOR NEGOTIATION

That Would Lead to Ultimate Allied Conferences and Settlement of Big Question

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, June 11.—Lord Curzon ion in the reports given out by the had an important conference with press regarding the two fertilizer bills French ambassador, Count Saint Aufaire this morning, Curzon urging term. The fact of the matter is that the French government to accept there were two bills passed by both Berlins latest reparation proposal as basis for negotiations. If France One of these two hills requires the does this Curzon will inform Gerguaranteed analysis on the tag to many, it was stated, of the French show the available ammonia and the government's willingness to discuss problem collectively with the Allies.

PARIS, June 11 .- Re reply to refor an additional analysis and labora-cent German note is considered necessary so far as France is concerntoday, but if allies desire to improve apportunity to resume general dis-

> LONDON, June 11 .- Great Britain it is explained, will then endenvor to obtain from Berlin a pledge of concellation of orders for passive resistance in the Ruhr, which Premier Polneure has named as condition preredent to any further parleys. If Germany acquiesces in this steps will

DEAD IN BIG KANSAS FLOODS

EVERY STREAM OUT OF BANKS: RUGE PROPERTY DAMAGE-TRACKS WASHED AWAY.

(By The Associated Press) KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11 .-- At least five persons are believed to have lost their lives as a result of floods in Kansas, and zirtually every stream in the state was out of its banks yesterday due to heavy rains. The property damage could not be estimated City Engineer Fred T. Williams tonight. Many cities reported their keens track of the rise and fall losses would run into hundreds of

Two casualties were reported at floating down a swollen stream and Mr. Williams says that the water is an aged woman, marooned in her now 17 inches below the level of the home, shot herself in fear that she

would be drowned. At Wingfield, Wesley Brown, a

PHONE SOCIAL ITEMS TO MISS FERN WARD

Mrs. Fred Daiger, the society edibeing very busy at the drug store of R. C. Bower Miss Ward requests that all items be phoned to her at the

Churchwell's is the place where you save money and today they are

Clothes and Style

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count for naught with our officers, it's the character of the man that counts!

So regardless of your clothes or occupation this bank wants your Checking Account, wants to help build up your business and make you feel at home when transacting your banking.

First National Bank

A COMMUNITY BUILDER

F. P. FORSTER, President

B. F. WHITNER, Cashler

and everybody enjoyed a fine night

This troop is composed of a bunch

of live wires and the number is limit-

ed. If any boy wants to join this

MOTHER'S CLUB

One of the most delightful meetings

of the Mother's Club was that of yes-

terday afternoon when Mrs. R. R.

A short business session was held

after which a social hour was enjoy-

ed. A clever contest afforded much

for the most correct answers, a dainty

Late in the afternoon the hostess,

This will be the last meeting of the

Among the members present yester-

lowe and Mrs. Fred Daiger.

Fuleston.

GLEANERS GUESTS OF MRS.

GALLOWAY

ternoon at Mrs. E. M. Galloway's

The Gleaners spent a delightful af-

FOR MISS LEHMAN

sleep in the open.

home in Rose Court.

SOCIET

MRS. FRED DAIGER, Society Editor Phone 217-W

troop he better get busy at once. If you have any friends visiting you lif you are going my where or coming home, or if you are entertaining, write a postal eard to this department, giving details, or telephone the item. It will be greatly appreciated.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday-Mrs. Hal Wight will entertain at a swimming party at her coutnry home, honoring Mrs. Lazarus of New York.

Monday-Westminster Club meets at the home of Miss Pernie Lee Bell of Celery avenue, at 3:30 P. M.

assisted by her mother, Mrs. Harry Tuesday-Mrs. M. S. Wiggins will Ward, and Mrs. W. M. Thigpen, serventertain at bridge at her home ed delicious refreshments consisting on Magnolia avenue, at 3:30, complimenting Miss Frances Chappell, of stuffed tomato salad, nut bread sandwiches, cheese bars and iced tea a bride-elect of this month. were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Clair White and family leave today for Charleston, S. Club for the summer, the next meet-C., where they will spend several ing will be held in September, the place to be announced later. months visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thigpen and day were: Mrs. J. R. Forrest, Mrs. daughter, and Marjorie Forrest, are George Huff, Mrs. Julius Takach, spending some time at Daytona Mrs. M. Minarik, Mrs. W. M. Thig-

Miss Ethel Doon, of Douglas, Ga., Leinhart, Mrs. Orien Stenstrom, Mrs. who has been the attractive guest of John Schirard, Mrs. Singletary, Mrs. Mrs. W. Morton Thigpen, left yester- Volic Williams, Mrs. Frank Adams, day for Lakeland where she will spend Mrs. J. B. Lawson, Mrs. D. C. Marseveral days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Moore have returned home from their wedding trip and are now at home toy their many friends at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. J. S. Moore on Celery avenue.

Mrs. E. E. Wadbrook, of this city.

on Oak Avenue.

FOR MR. AND MRS. MOORE

Priday evening in Winter Park.

titles of exquisite Radiance roses and tiful and costly China, Shasta Daisies.

hour, the hostess, assisted by Miss the history of the class, Kathleen Brady, served delizious ice and cake. Lunch was served throughout the evening.

About twenty-five friends of Mr ing bride.

NEW TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS

They arrived at the Scout Camp the gifts tied with pink and green Lake Region. about 2:00 p. m. and all made a dash ribbon. The place cards were cunfor the water. Then the fun began, ning little parasols fastened to the Several of the boys left early but not cups of pink and green. The cen- Men's and Boys' adverwere back again in time for a swim ter pieces of each table was different. Monday. on Friday morning. One boy got back The honoree progressing after each before 6 a. m., in time 10 cook his own course. At the first table, the center-breakfast.

piece was a dainty Cupid with drawn

It was an ideal night to sleep out bow and arrow. The second table held

For Florida: Generally fair ably fair weather Monday.

engagement and wedding rings, at the third table was the ministure bride and groom, while at the fourth, was the wedding cake, the cutting of this afforded much merriment. At 6 o'clock a four course luncheon was served as follows:

Fruit Cocktail Jellie Chicken Peas in timbals Hot Rolls Potato Chips Ice tea Olives Stuffed tomato salad

Cheese dreams

Pineapple sherbet for Miss Herminia Lehman, honoree, Mrs. Lehman, Misses Fern Ward, Ed. na Chittenden, Ann Lee, Esther Miller, Mary Howard, Allie Gillon, Ethel Kersey, Ruth Gillon, Ethel Moughton, Perrie Lee Bell, Mrs. Robert Cobb, Mrs. E. D. Brownlee, Mrs. W. M. Mc-Kinnon.

CLASS REUNION

The Class of '22 does not think that ld acquaintances should be forgotten so. Wednesday night an enthusiastic bunch of Alumni celebrated at Lake Onora with a swimming party. From the splendid representation it was obvious that the spirit of Old Sanford High was still alive in this group of young people despite the fact that Deas entertained htem at her lovely they were no longer so-called registered students of S. H. S. After an invigorating dip the party repaired to the home of Frances Dutton where each partook of the sumptuous repast merriment among the guests, the prize which the girls had prepared, assisted by Mrs. Dutton. guest towel went to Mrs. Fred Daiger.

Later in the evening the party fell o reminiscing, and consistent with this was the singing of the old class songs followed by a variety of stunts, each member contributing to the merriment. Experiences were related and eagerly received, there being three nurses and one dentist umong those

So enjoyable was the occasion that t was unanimously agreed that such an outing was worthy of repetition next year. Classes may come and classes may go, but the spirit of the Class of '22 will go on forever. The class was represented by the following pen, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. George members: Frances Dutton, Pattye Margaret Gallagher, Anna DuBose, morning service of worship will be thea Mickey, Zillah Welsh, Mrs. W. O. ing service will begin at 8 o'clock. ram Shepherd, Willard Lumley, Fred- us at any or all of these services. eric Rines, Arthur Moore and the class counsellor, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell.

beautiful home yesterday. The hos-DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR tess furnished not only the refresh-One of the most delightful affairs nounced here yesterday. ments, but the entertainment as well. On Wednesday of this week, Franc- First, she announced that the English of the conventions this week was the es Joseph Ball, nephew of J. G. Ball, are said to be better informed than lunchen bridge yesterday at the and drinking or pocket picking," he of this city, graduated from Annap- Americans, for the reason that they Lake County Club, for the declared. "We have a squad of specolis. Mr. Ball has three nephews at are of a more inquiring predisposition visiting ladies. The large reception ial detectives meeting every train and Annapolis, all brothers and it is the than we are, the people of this country room was a mass of blooming flowers requesting every suspicious character first time in the history of the school usually accepting what we read, or and ferns and vines, arranged in a to move on, and besides, every busithat this has occurred. Among the hear in lectures and other literary di- most artistic manner about the cell- ness man and every employe is a specgraduates of Annapolis this year was gest, without much questionong. Then, ing rafters and the walls, and the lal officer." William Wadbrook, son of Mr. and passing slips of paper to her guests, huge fireplace and mantle were bankshe asked each to write a question, ed with greens. Small tables were FOR RENT-Pleasant four room These were then collected and handed arranged for the luncheon which house, front sercened porch; gar-The Pipe Organ Club met Monday to the president, Mrs. Lilia, who read was beautifully served by a bevy of age, chicken yard, location Celery aveafternoon with Mrs. Schelle Maines them aloud, calling for discussion on Eustis' lovely girls and matrons and nue, near town.-E, A. Moffitt. Phone at her home on Magnolia avenue. The each. Some occasioned much merri- much credit is due the committees 167-W. rooms were attractive with vari-col- ment, while others were thoughtfully who worked to make this delightful ored zenias. Plans were discussed considered. Next, double sheets of pa- social affair the big success it was. and a committee appointed for a play per were distributed with the request. The girls who waited on the tables to be given by the club. During the that each lady write thereon her best were becoming little French haedsocial hour, the hostess served delic- hot weather recipe, duplicating same dress, and just prior to the luncheon at Lord's Station Thursday night at ious refreshments. The next meeting on second half of sheet. This done, sang a song and gave three cheers 9:00 o'clock, Rev. M. M. Lord, brother will be held with Mrs. W. M. Scott two very pretty receipt books quickly to the ladies. Mrs. Leon Hale, of of the bride, performed the ceremony. materialized and were presented to Tampa, responded in a few beautiful Only the family were present and the President Lilja and the teacher, Mrs. and well chosen words in behalf of happy couple will reside at Lord's stathe visitors. Pine Cone Troop No. I. tion. They have the best wishes of Mrs. J. S. Moore was the gracious Last, but not least, delicious salad, Girl Scouts entertained the visitors their many friends. hostess last evening when she enter- fruited staff of life, and the cutest lit- with some of their scott work which tained in honor of her son, Sherman the hot biscuits, appealing undeniably was greatly enjoyed by all, visitors and Mrs. J. M. Lord and was born and and his bride, who were married last lor "more," and more there were in and home folks alike. Following the raised at the old home at Lord's Staabundance, after these pineapple ice, delicious and tempting two-course tion. The rooms were abloom with quan-ties of exquisite Radiance roses and tiful and costly China, unthe with two of 500, while quite a number enjoyed social chatter on the Texas. With unstinted appreciative adieus, Dancing and cards caused the even- the guests departed, pronouncing the large porches, feasting on the exing to pass all too soon and at a late afternoon one of the pleasantest in quisite scenery which surrounds the club house. Slips of paper were drawn and seven of these contained numbers from one to seven, entitling . Miss Herminia Lenman was the the holder to prizes, given by the charming honoree last evening when traveling men's auxiliary. Those win-Moore were invited to meet his charm- the members of the Philathea Class of uing were Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Macon trouble. "I was always having a the Presbyterian church entertained Thornton, Mrs. Wallace P. Mantey, backache which caused me great suf-at a dinner and surprise miscellan- Mrs. E. D. Mobley, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. foring," writes Mrs. Feber, Medford, cour shower in her honor at the Manse Pearman and Miss Martha Taylor. Mass. "Could not sleep and at times

See Yowell & Co.'s

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1923. GOD THE ONLY CAUSE

AND CREATOR." Church Service 10:45 n. m. Services will be 'held in the Palm Room of the Valder Hotel. All are WELCOME.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 7:00 p. m.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening by Dr. E. D. Thompson, sub-Misses Gertrude Runge and Laura ject at 11:00 a. m.: "Our Limit, God's Lehman serving. Covers were laid Opportunity." 8:00 p. m.: "A Thorough Test of a Young Man."

A cordial welcome awaits you at all of these services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-The usual Sunday services will be held in the Presbyterian church to-

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.—Preaching. 7 p. m .- Senior C. E. 8 p. m .- Preaching service. The public is cordially invited

ach of these services. HOLY CROSS CHURCH. Church services for the 2nd Sunday after Trinity will be:

7:30 a. m., Low Celebration. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., Morning service. 8:00 p. m., Vespers and address.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. J. Carpenter, Pastor.

Rev. John A. Hendry, a former pastor of Sanford, will preach on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. C. Wainright will fill the

Rev. J. C. Wainright will fill the pulpit at eight.

Both the Senior and Intermediate Leagues will meet for a devotional meeting at 7:00 p. m.

There will be some fine music rendered by the choir at both services.

The famous Scrap Iron class will greet Mr. Lake on Sunday morning. Forest is a hustler and will want to see fill the boys on time.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
All the regular services will be held tomorrow, beginning with the Bible school at 9:45 a. m. At 11 o'clock the

tomorrow, beginning with the Bible Paxton, Mrs. Harry Ward, Mrs. L. M. Lyles, Virginia Neely, Carrie Stanley, school at 9:45 a. m. At 11 o'clock the Margaret Ericson, Florence Henry, observed. The pastor will preach. The Esther Hughey, Nellie Messenger, Christian Endeavor will hold their ser-Marion Hand, Florence Price, Doro- vice at 6:45 p. m. The night preach-Howells, Lyle Tapp, Billy Fitts, Bert- You are welcome to worship with

SPOKANE, Wash., June 9 .- Seat sales for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight BRIDGE LUNCHEON AT EUSTIS at Shelby, Mont., amounts to \$450,000 to date, Mike Collins, promoter, an-

"There will be no riot of gambling

62-1tp

STEWART-HUMPHRIES Walker Stewart and Mrs. Rosa

Humphries were married at her home

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

The groom is an employee of the A. C. L. railway and is a native of

STOP BACKACHE, KIDNEY TROUBLE

Backsche, Itheumatic Pains, dull headache, tired feeling, too frequent urination, discolored or strong odor are symptoms of kidney and bladder NEW TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS

cover shower in her honor at the Manse

The new troop of Boy Scouts starton Palmetto avenue.

At four cars were in waiting for the visitors to go on the motorcade visiting the different places of interest in the stand straight. Tried Foley Kidney Pills and found relief."

Stop backache, kidney and bladder this section of Lake county.—Eustis

Lake Region. everywhere,-Adv.

KINDERGARTEN

Misses Bernice Austin and Sara Wheeless will teach Kindergarten in the primary room of the Baptist G. W. Lawton, Bracelet Watch Ex- church, corner 6th and Park, begin pert, 215 South Orange, Orlando, Fla. ning Monday, June 11th, from 2 to 5 4-24-tfc o'clock. Thone 571 and 418-W. 61-2tp

Locomotive Engineers Memorial Services

Sanford Division No. 769, Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers will hold the annual Memorial Services at the Princess Theater Sunday afternoon, at 4:15. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. The following program will be

March-Mrs. R. H. Walthour, Entry of B. L. E. Members. "Tribune of Love," G. I. A

Introductory Remarks, W. F

Prayer, Dr. Brownlee, Solo, "The Better Land," Mrs. M. Phillips.

7. Eulogy, F. L. Crosby. Quartette, "Life's Railway to Henven," Messrs. E. T. Woodruff, J. A. Harrold, H. Darrow, A. W. Mc-

Duet, Selected, Schirad Broth-

10. Address, Dr. Brownlee. 11. Duet, Selected, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Graham.

12. Benediction, Dr. Brownlee.

CHANGE OF LIFE

Florida Lady Was in a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui Helpful, and Got Well.

Altha, Fla.—In explaining how she found Cardui so helpful during change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Balley, of Route 2, this "I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I knew what was the matter, but I felt like I couldn't give

"I just dragged, and I certainly was nervous. I was so restless I could not sit down long—yet so weak I couldn't get about. It is a most miserable and such a helpless feeling.
"I would get depressed and out of

"Mrs. Rippits—"Am I the moon?" See "Si Slocum's Country Store" at the High School Friday night. 60-1te

NOTICE!

Villiams does not have any authority of bind the undersigned company in my obligation whatsoever, and this company will not be responsible for he payment of any cheek, order, or oil) incurred or made by the said J. Williams after June 4th, 1928.

(Rot Incorporated)

By: Mrs. J. W. Strickland, Owner, 5-8-5te.

OF THE STOMACH

COU CAN'T ENJOY LIFE with a sore, sour, bloated stomach. Food does not nourish. pains, belching, dizziness and head-

The per, on with a bad stomach should be satisfied with nothing less than permanent, lasting relief. The right remedy will act upon the

ngs of the stomach, enrich the blood, inings of the stomach, earth the blood, aid in casting out the estarthal poisons and strengthen every bodily function.

If The large number of people who have successfully used Dr. Hartman's famous medicine, recommended for all catarrhal conditions, offer the strongest possible endorsement for

PE-RU-NA IN SERVICE FIFTY YEARS

SOLD EVERYWHERE

TONIGHT-COLEEN MOORE

-IN-

By Fannie Hurst. The pretty, wistful shop girl eager for a gue time, the flashy lounge-lizard to anxious to give it to her, the plain hard-working lad who loves h These are the three intensely him an people whose heart story Fa nie Hurst, author of "Hum que," has woven into a greater screen drama than that great class ic. Added attraction, the latest

International News Only One Day Old

KIDNEY TROUBLE BECOMES SERIOUS

"Suffered with severe headed backache and pains in my legs a under my shoulder blade. My kide and bladder were in bad condition was weak and nervous and felt the and worn out. Walking made short of breath. Every morning a face and hands were bloated. Me cine failed to help my condition a Maggie Nelson, Mossdale, Fla. "F tunately I read about Foley Kids Pills, tried them and got relief." S everywhere .- Adv.

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One block from Ocean and Hotel Clarendon. Summer rates -Room, \$1 per day and up; \$5 per week and up. Special week-end rates. Every room has running water.

USE ELKAY'S STRAW HAT DYE

Guaranteed,-For Hats, Leather, Wood, Rattan, Wicker, etc. PRICE 25c

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SPECIAL PRICES

ON ITEMS SELECTED FROM DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS

FOR

Tonight-- Saturday-- & Monday Men's Lorraine Seersucker Suits, two pair pants \$15.00 Ladies' White Buck Tut Sandals, at, per pair Ladies' White Buck Tut Sandals with green trim, at, per pair \$5.00

Ladies' Black Kid Oxfords, at per pair ______\$2.50 Colored Marquisette, new patterns, at, per yard

Cotton Pongee, colors tan, blue and rose, at, per yard 48c Children's Cuff Top Socks, in white, brown and black, pair _____ 59c

Duplex Window Shades, 3x7 feet, at, each

Windsor Crepe, white, yellow, blue and layendar, at, per yard

Indianhead, all colors, at, per yard

Satin Stripe Shirting, at, per yard Ripplette-good range of patterns to select from, at, per yard 40c

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That Shrine engine could not be turned over. It had too much good Sanford paint on it.

Have you sent a copy of the Seminole edition of the Tampa Tribune visitor to the city.

The Orlando Sentinel says the ation? open season for fishing in the city

For \$1,425.71." Well, what do you use the roads burn gasoline. expect in a growing city?

it is said.

Another curb brokerage house in New York City has been thrown in bankruptcy. They will probably move to Florida where bankruptcy means a summer trip with plenty of money.

What Sanford and Seminole county needs is a pulling together of all the samples of peanut bacon produced at varied interests and all the citizens. The growers need a big organization Florida. We tested it along with the

Now that the gool old summer time conditions. Sanford merchants need to get out in the country and visit in Sanford and propose to have in the jury of Southern agriculture. future. Make several trade extension trips and get acquainted.

TION.

The Seminole County Edition of the Tampa Tribune came out yesstate than any one man in Florida and it should prove of invaluable assistance to him in the future. The special Tribune edition takes up every important phase of the work and

one of the greatest in the world. | ture.-Southern Ruralist.

IT CANNOT BE JUSTIFIED.

Speaking of the gasoline tax the that it is a fundamental principle of our form of government that all taxation should be just and equal. In line with which it seems to us that the recently enacted gasoline tax fits this contention to the last degree. It M. J. HOLLY Meeretary-Treasurer
M. A. HEEL Graceri Manager
M. A. HEEL Graceri Manager
M. B. HOLLY Advertising Manager
M. C. HOLLY Advertising Manager needs of the commonwealth made necessary by the almost universal use of the automobile and motor truck and in the building of these roads no discriminations are made ngainst any section of the state. The owners of these wonderful and serviceable machines will reap the benefits flowing from this tax so why The hig 13- to in-page Weekly Her-ald entirely every Reminole County and in published every Friday. Adver-It does not strike us as being unjust tion, 23.40 per year, always in advance. or iniquitous for there is a principle running through human nature older The Associated Press is exclusively than the principle of tanxtion which entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or t otherwise credited in this paper pay the fiddler.' That has grown to d also the local news published by an arism so challens until now be an axiom so obvious until now we All rights of me-publication of special have never seen it contraducted .-

> On one point at least, in the discussion of this question, we are in agreement with Colonel Harris-that "it in a fundamental principle of our form of government that all taxation should be just and equal."

Then, accepting this as true, how can he bring himself to approve the assessment of the taxpayers of Hillsborough, Duval, Polk, Pinellas, Orange and other counties at a rate to a friend? It will bring another probably 1,000 times in excess of the amounts that will be exacted from the taxpayers of many of the smaller | Ma counties? Is that just and equal tax-

Further, it should not be lost sight lakese is now closed. The open season o fthat automobile owners are not for Seminole lakes will soon be closed the only citizens who will be called on to pay this tax. Great industrial enterprises in this section use gasoline

> This tax-the 1-cent which is to be redistributed among the countiescannot be justified.-Tampa Times.

PEANUT BACON

The writer is making plans to ent peanut bacon only hereafter. His folks have tried it and like it. Some months ago we were favored with the Chipley Packing Plant, Chipley, and all business needs a closer co- best put out by the big packers and operation. We could do twice as it was our judgment that it was at together instead of pulling against actually fried out into a more attractive brown. Our experience was riam, to whom we gave a portion of the sample. The test made at his is here and the half holidays are in home paralleled that at ours, So order the merchants could spend two hereafter we are going to make our of the half holidays each month in arrangements to use this delicious touring Seminole and surrounding home-grown product,-first, because territory in working up better trade we like it, and believe that it is as good as the betst, and second, because we may do our bit toward contheir patrons and make a few friends suming a product that has heretofore and tell the people what we have here been discriminated against to the in-

The packers made a big mistake venrs ago, when they discounted this splendid product. What they did THE SEMINOLE COUNTY EDI. then must be undone, Indeed, they lost a wonderful opportunity to esp-Italize and promote a most delicious product, and one that will sell when other people find out what we have found out. They thought they were terday in twelve pages of solid facts right. They had always been making and truthful statistics about one of their products from the corn-fed the smallest and yet one of the best hogs of the middle West, and were counties in the great state of Flor- undoubtedly prejudiced in favor of point on a country road. Moreover, ida. It was compiled by John Mc. these corn-feds, and wanted every-Whorter now development editor of body, whether in the corn belt or not, the Tribune but for some time the and whether it was profitable to do managing editor of south Florida's it or not, to meet corn belt specificagreat newspaper. John McWhorter tions. In taking that position they has endeared himself with the people made it much more difficult than it of this section during his short so. would otherwise be to popularize our way benefit the country as a whole. journ here while he was compiling soft pork, and yet that can and must the special edition and after he has be done. There is no better way to

product must stand the test. his work on the Seminole County on a parity with sliced pound pack- used for constructive advertising.

JUS1 MIDS-Oradoating From Rid Day! By Ad Cartel FELLERST - HE HAD A SHOE PARTY HENVITED HIS FANTS POWN ! CHA MOTHER LETCHA? F M DARE YUN TO WALK DOWN BY THE SCHOOL MLET THE PELLERS SEE WILLIE-I DES COUBLE

STABILIZING BUSINESS

BABSON BELIEVES ADVERTISING OF EQUAL IMPORT-ANCE WITH BANKING

ATLANTIC CITY, June 9 .- Roger W. Babson, guest of the Associated The Jacksbnville Journal in big as fuel, tractors on the farms, and Advertising Clubs of the World, in headlines announces: "City Bumped many other machines which do not convention, addressed the main hody of the meeting on Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Babson is much interested in the latent power of advertising both in connection with the distribution of goods and as a factor in studying business conditions,

was a great need for systematic vigiworld was far below average business in usefulness and morality. Advertising was largely confined to patent medicine manufacturers, theatrical troops, and bogus stock promoters. much business if every one pulled least as delimious as any, and that it Advertising das considered a gambfer's game. The old saying 'Everything is fair in war and love was ex tended to read 'Everything is fair in war, love and advertising."

> "The first task of the new organiing. It deserves the greatest credit for the work it has done and is doing along this line

> "There are, however, other things which are equally important, and perhaps more important when all possibilities are comidered. If one looks ahead to the future of advertising he sees three additional fields of devel-

> "The leading advertisers are each year giving more thought to the question of competitive advertising. competitive advertising I mean advertising which does not benefit the country as a whole. There is nothing dishonest in both the Standard Oil Company and the Texas Company creeting large sign boards at the same I am not criticising either company for doing this. If one company does er company to do it. I, however, am sure that these signs do not increase the sale or use of gasoline and in no

"The cost of such competitive advertising is ultimately borne by the That is what we are going to do, and, loss to the nation as a whole. The mind you, because we like the prod- people of a country are best off when uct itself. We could not afford to do they get the largest amount of goods it just for the sake of boosting. The for the least amount of labor. Therefore, we all should strive to eliminate, The Chipley plant, we believe, has so far as possible, unnecessary labor development of the greatest vegeta- hit upon the right plan of marketing, and to use our labor for the actual ble section in the United States or One of the troubles with soft and oily production and distribution of goods. the world at large and his articles meat has been thatit is difficult to Instead of creeting competitive sign are not far fetched, or long drawn slice it into even running slices of boards, carpenters should be building out fairy tales but just the simple even thekness. They are doing this houses for working men; instead of truth couched in language that any- in theirown plant and putting the using electric power for competitive one can understand and statistics bacon itself up in neat pound pack- advertising it should be used for pro-

une and send it to some one out of easily produced Southern crops. All who depends upon a crow of salesmen largely the cause. economic advantages gained through the fact of its stopping advertising cent above normal.

vertising.

"Finally we shall have what I like history of the advertising agent will of growth and prosperity. be similar to the history of the bank-"When the Associated Advertising carried on under cover by question- are as follows: Clubs of the World was formed, there able people. Usury was not only harlegitimate husiness.

tees and bring about honest advertis. great opportunity in steadying busi- sure that within five more years it ness conditions, thereby eliminating will be worth \$150,000. rate during periods of depression, plant for this company. prosperity can be brought back. It "Looking over the abstract it has has been learned that the bank rate been found that this property lies in that the governor bears to an engine, at one time for ninety-two cents. An Hence, the banks have been recently acre of St. Petersburg land for nineunited in the Federal Reserve System ty-two cents? But then, wasn't that which can control the discount rate little old island called Munhattan with the sole object of eliminating sold at one time for a string of beads reckless booms and preventing need- -or was it a bag of shells?" less panics.

any bank man, thoroughly informed in course in comparison with the realty and the earnings of the farmer, the ed in any given trade or industryeconomics, he will tell you that the transaction at St. Petersburg), there goal cannot be reached except with is always someone to draw a lugugbrithe help of the advertising man of ous face, and remark: "Well, it'll be a it, it is perhaps necessary for the oth- the country and the transportation long time before he gets his money systems. The three greatest factors out of it." have the saw: but the advertising men | gustine Record. have the chisel. Some day your 'Assoclated Advertising Clubs of the World' will take up the question of using ad- pert, 215 South Orange, Orlando, Fla. country weekly and small town daily, the approval of the arbitration vertising rates as a tool in connection with the steadying of business condi-

"When business is recklessly ex- erwise would be. To speak statisti- their neighbors, having a home in the position made in the Cleveland that will prove invaluable for many ages. That makes handling easy, ductive industrial purposes; instead pariding, advertising begins to fall off beyears to come. Mr. McWhorter is a does away with the difficulty of of wasting newsprint on competitive materially increased; so that when cause business begins to decline, but the hopes, aspirations and ups and clusion there soon will be less need to be a superstance of the sound of the sou delver after facts and statistics and slicing it from a sales point of view advertising, the same space should be business declines to the depth much downs of the town, county and state, to call on countries in Europe, where rates may be correspondingly reduced. Worse than it otherwise would because This press has convictions of right trades continue to be taught for special edition will prove this asser- ages of other companies. Packed in "Every sensible man recognizes the One of the best barometers of busition. This county owes John Mc. these attractive pound containers, we value of constructive advertising rates and railroad sound public consciousness in this with the trades-training goes education. Whorter aild the Tribune a vote of see no reason why sales should not tistics show clearly that most goods do not want to reduce the size of our rates in accordance with the Babson- nation. thanks for this splendid edition in mount into great volume. Fortun- can be sold more cheaply and effect papers over a period of years. Rath- chart would not only greatly benefit Briefly the foregoing are our ideas respect for all honest labor, no many cheaply and effect papers over a period of years. which they put much more work and ately, when we increase the consumptively through advertising than in any er I want to see them continue to inexpense than they took out—which tion of this type of meat we make other form. Advertising when proppossible a more profitable sale of an erly used, is considerably cheaper than to a big paper one year and a small sell and those who have transportation the small town daily or country facturing plants, on the papers have and a failing in which in the well make the background of wherever there is work needing to the self. Business in every way will be weekly. They are the background of wherever there is work needing to the background of wherever there is work needing to the background of wherever there is work needing to the background of wherever there is work needing to the background of wherever there is work needing to the background of the b in turn will make possible the expanNot only is the cost per sale less but tions will become steady and gradualsion, of our swine industry, and the whom celling the cost per sale less but tions will be less need for the public is always the winner and the public is always the winner and the newspapers the losser Everyone stone of our swine industry and the when selling through the newspapers by increases. Violent fluctuations in advertising. May we cation and its effort to encourage in-immigrants, and there will be done, the done, there will be done, the done will be done. the newspaper the loser. Everyone profitable marketing in larger quantor the maker knows just advertising are not merely the result when it will be used." should get a copy of Sunday's Trib- ties of some of our best and most what he promises. The firm, however of fluctuation in business; but are

DETROIT IN TENTS.

High rents, coupled with a ban on habies which has been established by certain landlords, have sent thousands of Datrotiters to tents, according to reports from that city. Canvas colonies are springing up over nihg into good sized communities. Greater Detroit is credited with 1,250,000 population and over 320,000 workmen. Housing conditions, however, have not kept pace with the growing needs of this great manufacturing city. There is imminent danger in a condition which now obtains and which it is said is growing serious daily. When the greed of landlords makes it impossible to rent a house for no better reasons than that the family desiring to engage a residence possesses a baby or two, or when rents soar to such proportions as to make renting prohibitive, a situation exists which is unwholesome and sooner or later will result in seriousness. Such an economic enterprise is one that a municipality shall have to solve for its own sake as well as for the rest of the country. A community growing in power and extent needs to consider the needs of its people. If it dosen't it does not serve adequately its workers. And out of such a condition, as history amply proves, alarming circumstances not infrequently arise.-Miami Metropolis.

FAITH IN THE OLD HOME TOWN

booster spirit to themselves. They paper ought to be: the intelligent use of constructive ad- just bubble over with it, and of

ey in its early stages was looked up- idea of the spirit that prevails there or weekly paper. on as a most illegitimate business and with regard to real estate, and these First, Chronicle the social and local

"A good sized lot in the downtown nity. ned by the church, but by legislation, section was sold the other day for when banking was recognized as a that every week or so. But there is new ones coming in. something unusual in the fact that "During the past hundred years the lot was purchased by one of the banking has gone through various first settlers in St. Petersburg a man stages. The first campaign was to who was here when that very same climinate dishonest banking; the next lot could have been purchased for step was to eliminate competitive \$750 or perhaps even less. When the has been engaged in constructive didnt' think it was worth it. When banking. The country is now learn- the price jumped to \$75,000, the old-

reckless booms and preventing need. "The Tourist News Publishing Comless panies. It has been learned that pany recently paid \$10,000 for three by increasing the bank rate, during lots just off of West Central avenue periods of over expansion, a panic can on Eighteenth street, south, on which be prevented. Then by lowering the is now being built the new printing

bears the same relation to business the center of an acre of ground sold

When somebody locally pays a "If, however, you will talk with good sum of money, (nothing of

effecting business are money rates, St. Augustine has advantages which advertising rates, and transportation no other place in the state possesses rates. Given Control of these three and faith in its growth, development, and writes industrially can make his was said that "return of the old "apfactors one can go a long way in clim- and prosperity should be paramount paper the greatest singl influence in prentice' system in industry ' inating the hills and valleys of busi- in the thoughts of every citizen. Faith maintaining prosperity and employ- was predicted during a conference the special edition and after he has covered every county in the state he start that popularization campaign consumers. Fro man economic point discovered every county in the state he covered every county in the state he will have a greater knowledge of the of these tools, but at present it is like make cities to grow by leaps and every new industry means business lay plans for training men. Archia carpenter with only a hammer, and bounds, expanding in direct ratio to for the publisher in aubscriptions on tects, contractors, union representawithout a saw or chisel. The Inter- the spirit that is put into them by advertising. state Commerce Commission, which the people who comprise the citizencontrols the rates of transportation, ship of such municipalties.-St. Au-

G. W. Lawton, Bracelet Watch Ex-

makes business still worse than it oth- control, a man or woman known to This is encouraging. If the pro-

General Business as reflected in the the state or in the state who would of this, in our judgment, is necessary does not always know what the salesbe interested in this great section- to the stability of Southern agricul- men promise. There are many other cause its business has fallen off, but volume, running this week at 2 per House, Mobiley's Drug Store and

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Is an account in the 'Peoples Bank of Sanford.

It will never fail you, and if added to consistently will make you financially independent.

A cordial invitation is extended to you to try out this certain way to success.

.Peoples Bank. of Sanford

SANFORD ____ - FLORIDA

WHAT A NEWSPAPER SHOULD

Col. Hofer, of E. Hofer & Sons, publishers of the Manufacturer and One reason why Miami, St. Peters- Industrial News Bureau of Chicago, ourg, and other Florida towns grow in his "Heart to Heart Talks to there is a shortage of hand-workers, with such rapidity, their property Publishers" addresses some personal as distinguished from head-workers. values increasing in like proportion, matter to editors. The Herald is not of which there is a constant and is because the people who live there ashamed to hand this yardstick to its adequate supply. Restrictive immihave absolute faith in their home readers and invite them to measure gration laws are blamed, very largely, cities. They are wonderful boosters, their paper and our paper with it, and to an extent that, seeming, is and they don't believe in keeping the Here is his outline of what a news-

After forty years' experience in course that sort of thing is catching. the publishing business which has in-Newcomers succumb, invest their cluded thirty years' ownership of a to call 'ultimate' advertising. The money, and help in the general era daily and weekly newspaper in a small city, we have arrived at a few suggestions are entirely worthy of There are two items from a recent definite conclusions on points that we serious consideration and favorable er. Banking as you know started with issue of the Tourist News, published believe are essential to the successthe pawn shop. The loaning of mon- in St., Petersburg, which gives some ful operation of a small town daily ter than immigration for adding to

affairs of your renders and commu-

Second, Keep up pride in your lance and guidance," says Mr. Babson. It was only comparatively a few years \$75,000. Nothing unusual about that town, county and state in order to "The condition of the advertising ago, considering history as a whole, -lots here sell for even more than keep people from leaving and to keep

Third, Have an editorial page devoted to local affairs, industries and development of your state.

The supreme interest of today is business! We live in a material age who would be glad to give them where money-making, money accumulating and business experience are they knew how to do things; lay predominate. What shall the editor brick or stone, erect buildings, make ing, however, that the banker has a timer decided it was a bargain. He's print? What shall be his strong lines roads, run machinery, and many of policy? What shall be his edi- other things that could be named if torial program?

> as well as in political influence, as labor, that must be done with the do many professional business men- hands, mainly, but that, to be highly by not closely and personally identi- efficient, must be also of the head, fying themselves with the problems there would be fewer corner loafers. of existence, the bread and butter fewer patrons of pool rooms, and the side of humanity. Ninety-nine fam- like, and less nned for charitable ilies out of a hundred must still work institutions that are required to take for a living. Employment, wages, in care of the indigent. dustries, payrolls, improvements mean | Half a century ago young mea more to them than politics, foreign were educated to work along the affairs, fiction or controversies. A lines above indicated. Then the "apsuccessful newspaper must give more prentice" system was in vogue. Bespace to payroll enterprises than to cause of selfishness, very largely, it political agitation. Expansion of has been forced out; skilled mepolitical functions, promoting poli- chanics and artisans themselves pul tical activities only increase taxes up the bars, limiting the number of that must be paid out of industries "apprentice" that might be employbusiness man and home owner.

> represented to the outside world and be secured, craftsmen and mechanics get its share of new business without are beginning to see their mistake. a progressive and successful news. This is evident in conferences that

with responsibilities as the profes- Bricklayers is wholeheartedly behind sion of journalism. The hope of the the movement and will back any apcountry is in the country press-the prentice school system which meets 4-24-tfc These publications, in order to exist the local union and local contractors must have a known personality in in any city."

> dustrial development along safe, idle Americans who are consumer sane and constructive lines.

Daily Herald on sale at Joe's Smoke sult of work.—Times-Union. Runt's Pharmacy,

BETTER THAN IMMIGRATION. The call is very general, through-

out this country, for more laborers. skilled and unskilled, to do work that is waiting to be done. Particularly, justifiable, for the prevailing inadequate supply of laborers. Various suggestions are made for relieving the situation, improving conditions so that more forkers may be available for vacant jubs. While some of these action there is somethan that is betthe number of laborers. It is in training more of the young men of this country in hand work, in the trades and occupations which constantly need more and more workers,

Without question, there are, in exery city and town in this country, numbers of young men with "nothing to do," mainly because there is nothing they can do well or properly. They are idle because they do not know how to work efficiently, with ndwantage -40 -46emselves and those more young men were reared and ed-Many editors fail in making money cented to have proper respect for

and creating lonfers. Along with No community can be successfully willing employers of labor, if it can are now being held. In a Cleveland A publisher who thinks industrially news dispatch, of a few days ago, it tives and educators attended the cos-There is no service rendered to the ference." It was reported, further, community so trying and so charged that "the International Union of

> tion of boys and young men to have at present, but no contributors to necessary production, that is the re-

Day of Corporation

When the whistles of the mammoth Studebaker plants at South Bend and warded to Studebaker dealers pletion. tal, 189 were driven overland,

insistent demand from every section ever made by any manufacturer. hand for immediate shipment.

While the production of 780 cars by the yearly record of production "1. Because of their quality, dura- 498.

effort to more adequately meet the day's shipment of six-cylinder cars same period of 1922.

of the thousands of unfilled orders on common conversation even outside of Juan Garage, local Studebaker dealthe automobile industry, is attested ed. "But chiefly:

seven new Studebaker factory units | 1921, the year of general business building all vital parts in its own completed and tooled and manned depression, was the biggest in Stude- plants, Studebaker can effect ecoearly this spring, reached capacity baker's history (up to 1922) when nomies and save the middlemen's Studebaker plants at South Bend and production. Although Studebaker's sales reached a total of 66,643 cars, profits, and thereby provide maxipresent output is 15,000 cars a month Stated otherwise, the sales of Studemum value and quality at a low or at the rate of 180,000 cars annual baker cars in 1921 were 29 per cent price. playes started homeward, a new recplayes started homeward, a new recplayed for a single day's production and additional factory fathe fact that the total number of cars

Studebaker cars we have a car of the
from local police.

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Studebakers Are Studebaker, the total is only a little above regular, daily shipments since increased to a total of 39,356 cars. In 1920 sales mounted to 51,474 cars. exclusively on a large scale and by

"There are a number of reasons baker, which for "I years, has stood tion act would stimulate and promote leged bucket shops, announced today supply, is a success, and furnishes

MATES COST OF ENFORCE-MENT NEW YORK STATE contagious an othe weakening of law

NEW YORK, June 9 .- Enforce-

other laws." SILKWORTH TO RESIGN AT

ossible for a given price. the police officers of New York to who has been under fire in the re-"5. Because of the name Stude- actively enforce the federal prohibi- cent investigations of failure of alinsistent demand from every section of the country for more Studebakers, but this is a daily endeavor because but the section of the universal popularity of Stude-but this is a daily endeavor because but this is a daily endeavor because but the section of the universal popularity of Stude-but the section of the universal popularity of Stude-bu and similar crimes which have mate- his present term of office expires. | the arrival of the electrically driven For moving or storage, telephone rially decreased since prohibition. . "It is not only a matter of help-

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ing the government but of helping PLAGUE OF 17-YEAR yourself. Baw definance is highly LINGUSTS HAS ARRIVED

enforcement at one point weakens NEW YORK, June 8 .-- A plague the entire structure. Governor Smith of 17-year locusts has arrived, acment of prohibition in New York has already issued a warning, in cording to reports from New York which he said that repeal of the state; \$100,000,000 annually, Prohibition law, did not in the slightest degree and New Jersey fruit growers re-Director Canfield declared yesterday lessen the responsibility of peace of coived by Dr. G. P. Engelhardt, of in a letter to Mayor Hylan, thanking feers to enforce the Volstead act. I the department of natural science of thank you for your promise to en- the Brooklyn museum. Unmolested force this law in the same degree as by the pests since 1906 fruit growers, Dr. Engelhardt said, are now rushing preparations to save their crops from the visitation. CLOSE OF MARKET MONDAY

No great permanent damage will be Hone, according to Dr. Engelhardt NEW YORK, June 8 .- William S. but this year's supply of fruit prob-

turbine that is on its way to this

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es-14 to 17, at

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R. L. SHIPP, Editor

In spite of the desperate S. O. S.

call sent out in Saturday's paper, the

vertised and by having the people in

town that a ball game and a ball team

always bring to town were the ones

who were conspicuous for their ab-

sence at this meeting. If Ocala does

not have to have base ball.

.479 to lose the money but they felt like it

.447 without paying the men what is due.

about raising funds for it Ocala Ma

Year Events Enter

aree stables are other stars entered.

The record for the event, 2:14 2 5,

was set by Man-o'-War in 1920,

Belmont Stakes

Winner of Three

at Belmont Park.

BASE BALL NEWS BASEBALL BUSTED FIRPO KNOCKS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Florida State League No games scheduled.

National League At Chicago 3, Boston 0. At Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1. At St. Louis-Brooklyn (rain). No other scheduled.

American League At Wahington 5, St. Louis 3. At New York 8, Cleveland 7. No others scheduled.

Southern League At Memphis-Mobile, rain. At Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 2. At New Orleans 4, Nashville 1. Only three games scheduled.

HOW THEY STAND

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| Lakeland | 29 | 22 | | presented to the meeting a subscrip- |
| Tampa L | 23 | 27 | | tion list of over \$1,100 that was un- |
| Bradentown | 24 | - | .444 | paid. Time after time these sub- |
| aDytonn | 23. | 30 | | scribers to the team had been called |
| St. Petersburg | 22 | Did | .423 | on and asked for their money and |
| | 20 100 | | - | each time their answer was next week |

| National League | | | | or tomorrow or some time soon or | | |
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| AND THE RESERVE | Won | Lost | | some other evasion of their obliga- | | |
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| Pittaburgh | 27 | 20 | | of affairs is that many of these pro- | | |
| Brooklyn | 25 | -21 | .543 | crastinators are the moneyed men of | | |
| Cincinnati | 25 | 22 | .532 | the town. They are men who can pay | | |
| St. Louis | 25 | 23 | .521 | as well today as they can next month. | | |
| Chlcago | 25 | 24 | .510 | They are men who have the money in | | |
| Boston | 17 | 32 | .347 | the bank to pay now or any other time | | |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 35 | .271 | but who hate to turn loose their kale. | | |
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| Nashville | 30 | 19 | | can, so don't any of you subs |
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| Mobile | *23 | 22 | .511 | idefids the surplus will be don |
| Chattanooga | 24 | 23 | | the Marion County Hospital. |
| Memphis | | 23 | .465 | The men who have tried |
| Birmingham | | 28 | | Ocala a ball team for the pas |
| Little Rock | | 30 | .333 | years and who have donate |
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YANKS BREAK

NEW YORK, June 11 .- The New in the center of the Sahara descrt York Americans broke their losing in July when Ocala had another bait to ga ha ha ha ha ha ha ha strenk yesterday, defeating Cleveland team if they had to worry themselves by 8 to 7. The score: 003 121 000 -7 Star. Cleveland

002 001 011-8 New York Washington 5, St. Louis 3

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Washington bunchen hits off Vangilder in the fourth inning and took the second game of the series from St. Louis yesterday, 5 to 3. The score: 010 000 011-3 old events of the early racing season St. Louis Washington

REDS TAKE SECOND ONE FROM PHILLIES

CINCINNATI, June 11. - Luque's effective pitching enabled the Reds to take the second game of the series from Philadelphia yesterday 2 to 1.

000 100 000-1 Philadelphia 002 000 00x-2 Cincinnati

Chicago 3, Boston 0 CHICAGO, June 11.-Vie Aldridge

bested Joe Genevich in a pitching duel yesterday and Chicago shut out Bos- Orlando, Fla. ton 3 to 0. The score:

Chicago -

fourth of normal production, with W. H. Wilcox sold to S. B. Aultman the shortness of the crop. Buyers in "My Boy" also "The Blizzard," a of Kissimmee eighteen acres of his have been paying about \$500 the car regular comedy. rich Cypress Island holdings for for 28's and smaller ones at most any \$15,000.

HERMAN OUT IN THE SECOND

support of a ball team. After Treas- men, lasted three minutes, and ninemeeting was a sad sight. The team the heavier.

is about \$600 in the hole and digging deeper all the time. Themen whose businesses profit by having Ocala ada terrier against a great dane.

Nineteen seconds of the second the Pirates,

not want baseball it is certain it does When asked why the ball club was broke when there was about \$4,000 Pct. subscribed for its support at the be-.673 ginning of the season, Dick Stroud .460 tion list of over \$1,100 that was unroof of the Neuvo Fronton to witness New York. .444 paid. Time after time these sub-

434 scribers to the team had been called Firpo's weight was announced as each time their answer was next week The game little Italian-American or tongerrow or some time soon or fighter swapped blow for blow with the big Argentian as long as he was .708 tin. The worst part about this state on his feet. The blow that ended the .574 of affairs is that many of these pro-.543 crastinators are the moneyed men of bout apparently was not intended by .532 the town. They are men who can pay Firpo to land on a vital spot, for Fir-.521 as well today as they can next month. po looked amazed when Herman fell .510 They are men who have the money in to the floor in a neutral corner. In .347 the bank to pay now or any other time the first round both missed light blows. Herman landed a left to the In order that the ball team can be neck and chased Firpo around the paid off and the bills paid next Wed. ring. Firpo missed two hard swings. They clinched and in breaking away Pet. nesday, when they disband, the men .660 present signed a note for the full Herman ducked away from a wild .565 amount of the deficit. None of the swing for the head. Firpo burt Her-.542 men who signed this note can afford man with a hard right to the head in free-arm fighting during a clinch. .457 was not right to turn off a ball team Beginning at once a Ford touring The bell found Herman standing daz-,405 car will be disposed of. All the mon. ed in a neutral corner,

cy taken in on this Ford will be used. In the second round both swung in paying this note. If the Ford does rights to the head and Firpo landed Pet, not pay the note the brave endorsers a left to the neck. Herman then 612 can, so don't any of you subscription shot a light left to the body. They 592 slackers worry about that. If the sparred for a moment and then Herback, reeling. Firpo after missing a 465 The men who have tried to give tight swing for the head, caught Her-391 Ocala a ball team for the past three man with a right to the jaw which 333 years and who have donated from sent him sprawling. The referee \$200 to \$250 each year towards this counted ten and Herman's second engood cause have sworn off. They are tered the ring and dragged their still stopping right now while stopping unconscious man to his corner. Firpo all around that it would be a cold day Herman.

Tonight "The Little Church Around NEW YORK, June 9 .- Winners of the Corner."

nearly all the important three year With such players as Claire Windare entered today for the fifty-fifth sor, Kenneth Harlan, Hobart Bosrunning of the classic Belmont stakes worth, Pauline Stark and Alex Franens in the leading roles.

Both Zev, the Kentucky Derby win-A story of conflicts and contrasts, a ner, and Bud Lerner, runner up in the powerful theme that reaches, way Recornes stable, are entered. J. S. down into the souls of men and wom-Corden's Martingale and Chickvale and Rialto from the Whitney-Green-

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BASE BALL FOOT BALL BASKET BALL TRAP SHOOTING

YANKS AND BOTH LOSE GROUND

baseball meeting last night at the Chamber of Commorce rooms looked Angel Firpo, the Argentine heavy- New York Americans and the New like the Democratic attendance at a weight, yesterday afternoon knocked York Giants lost ground in the major Republican convention. There were out "Italian Jack" Herman in the league races during the week, the

The Yankees dropped two of a three urer Dick Stroud made his report the teen seconds. Firpo was thirty lbs. game series with the White Sox and were defeated once by Washington In the first round, Firpo appeared and once by Cleveland. The Chicago to be holding back his blows. The Cubs took two of their three games contest resembled somewhat that of from the Giants, and the world champions lost one game and won one from

round had started, however, the Ar- Washington and Chicago helped gentinian cut lose and sent his oppon- their averages in the American, the ent to the canvass for the full count. Senators with three victories in four It was a right to the jaw that did games against the Tigers, and defeat- conduct higher than desired by his ashe work. Girpo simply toyed with ed New York and Philadelphia once sociates. It is also found that a prinhis lighter opponent. From the time each. The defeat of St. Louis by gipal reason for the hostility to Mr. the gong rang until Herman was Washington yesterday gave the Senacounted out the result was only a tors six games won out of their last question of time. More than 5,000 eight. Chicago won a game from the ,569 presented to the meeting a subscrip- spectators sweltered under the glass Browns and two out of three from

> were the winning teams in the Nation- and that the effort to remove him and 217 3/4, and Herman's as 182 3/4 lbs. al. After losing two to the Cubs. the Reds won three straight from Boston and defeated Philadelphia Saturday and yesterday. The Cubs, in their victory over Boston yesterday increased their week's triumphs to six, with but two games lost. St. Louis won four of its five games of the week, one from Pittsburgh, three from Philadelphia and last one to Brooklyn.

ONE RATE NEEDED FOR NEWS PAPER PUBLICITY.

Another column in this issue contains a most sensible article pertaining to the nuctioning off, practically, heard in his own defense upon the of newspaper publicity. n olden days charges unde as would satisfy the re-When they broke away Firpo punch- newspapers never had the one-price quirements of intural justice." He also ed Herman with blows to the head, system, and rates, were obtained by "jewing down" the regular prices; but since newspapers have established themselves as being the only means of securing proper publicity ual cost to the owners of thousands position and that nothing said or done of newspaper, plants and have de- by blu in muintaining his opinions i Ford should pay out and then pay diverment tushed Firps to the ropes, being can be run to make a fair profit for discussing him, "unless the major-Taking up the question from every

angle, it has been determined that advertisements for the size and the circulation of such a paper as the News can not be run at a less price the athirty cents for the inch for ev-LOSING STREAK won't cost over \$50 each. They agreed crossed the ring and aided in reviving ery time the advertisement appears. According to the comment and confessions made at the last state meeting of the publishers it was found that there were papers running their advertising at as low as 15 cents or 16 cents the inch; and it was also agreed that the paper that was not getting at least 30 cents per inch was makin gnothing, and when the price was scaled to 25 cents the publisher was losing money. There are more, first-class papers in this state having a rate of thirty and over than there the below that figure; and papers getting the higher rates can afford just that much more to better the publications. There is not one cent of profit in the subscription price, for every cent received from that source will scarce pay the cost of the paper and the distribution of the publication. Consequently it is the ndvertiser who pays for the issue of the daily or the weekly as the case may be; and the odvertiser pays his bilts according to the circulation of the paper. The subscriber seldom reckons that for the dollar he pays for a And the honor guests tonight will subscription the publisher pays out

There is one celebrated weekly isused in this country which turns over Tomorrow night-"Faster, Faster," its finished product to its thousands with Agnes Ayres, Theodore Roberts, of agents a tone-half the price the 000 000 00 A survey of the watermelon crop and Richard Dix and International raw papers cost, which means that eveyr week it sells, handsomely published and bound for \$71,000, paper The first week in May, this year, prices about normal, regardless of Wednesday night-Jackie Coogan, which costs it blank \$142,000. It is the advertiser which pays all the expenses-and if the advertiser did not feel sure that good publicity pays there would be no paper issued. And that paper has no discounts, other than two per cent off for payment in advance.--Paintka News.

Dr' M. B. Herlong, president of the Florida League of Municipalities, is arranging final plans for a picnic to be held at Lake City to celebrate the completion of the Jacksonville-Lake City road. The celebration will be held on the date the road is formally opened and will be announced later.

Plans are under way to institute a public playground for the children of Sebring, and as soon as the use of the grounds thought suitable for this menced in the equipment.

DODGE REPORT IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LITIGATION FILED

Judge, Sitting as Master, Approves and Confirms Position of J. V. Dittemore.

Boston, Mass.-After over four years of litigation in the Christian Science Church, ex-Federal Judga Dodga of Boston, sitting as Master under appointment of the Supreme Judicini Court of Massachusetts, has filed his final report on the evidence. The plaintiff, John V. Dittemore, the senior about twenty men present. Of those second round of what was to have only five or six were men who own their own business in Ocala and are able to aid substantially toward the equal one as regards the size of the country over Cleveland yesterday, while the country over Cleveland yesterday. to have been completely justified in his contentions that undesirable and unwholesome conditions have existed in the administration of the church gov-

Judge Dodge finds from the evidence, which includes testimony by the mafority Directors themselves, that Mr. Dittemore's dismissal was for the purpose of doing away with opposition to the wishes of the majority and also because Mr. Dittemore had sought to establish a standard of propriety and Dittemore was because of his rebuke to his associates on numerous occasions when offensive language was used and offensive Jests made at meetings of the governing body of the church. Judge Dodge holds that Mr. Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Dittemore is still legally a Director appoint a successor more sympathetic with the policy of the board is legally null and vold. In regard to the illegality of Mr.

Dittemore's dismissal, Judge Dodge says that no Director could fairly be supposed to have accepted his position upon the understanding that he was subject to instant, arbitrary dismissal whenever a majority of his associates might find it expedient. The Master finds that the vote attempting to dismiss Mr. Dittemore "was only the formal adoption of a conclusion previously agreed on outside the meeting" and that it was for his associates, then accusing him and at the same time proposing to also not as his judges, to afford him "such opportunity to b finds that the complaints against Mr. Dittemore were not founded upon first hand knowledge and "wers inadequate ground for any but a parely arbitrary dismissal." The Judge also finds that there was never any question as to Mr.

Board to their wishes. The Master declares that Directors Dickey, Neal, Merritt and Rathvon were animated by personal hosillity toward Mr. Dittemore and that | they had long planned among themserves to get rid of him. One of the occasions when bud feeling was engendered was when Diftemore refused to Join Dickey, Neal, and Merritt in attending a play in New York which Diffemore considered objectionable and which had as the leading player a person of notorious reputation. On this occasion Director Merritt testified that he urged Dittemore to accompany them and sald: "Come on with us. You are not so much better than the

rest of us." Judge Dodge also finds from the evidence that "There were occasions in 1917, 1918 and 1919 upon which, a meetings of the Directors, the plaintiff (Dittemore) expressed disapproval of utterances by Dickey of a kind tolerable only when men only, and men not ters, are the hearers-thereby arousing resentment on Dickey's part, and sometimes on the part of Merritt and Rathyon." The testimony regarding eight or nine such instances was taken by Judge Dodge in private. In regard to all of these occurences Judge Dodge finds from the testimony of Mr. Dittemore and others, including the cross-examination of the defendant, Directors Dickey, Neal, Merritt and Ruthvon themselves, that Mr. Ditte more's account of them was substantially true and that his "repeated insistence upon a standard of propriety in language or conduct stricter than that accepted by his associates materially augmented their hostility and

Judge Dodge concludes that Dittemore's co-Directors were "incapable, on March 17, 1910, of impartial judicial consideration of accusations against him, especially of accusations framed by themselves, had they ever undertaken any such consideration."

At the present time Christian Scientists throughout the world are deeply interested in the facts brought out by the Dodge report which Mr. Dittemore and others are distributing in large quantities among the membership. The progressive element in the

Church seems to be galning much strength. It urges a more consistent and practical interpretation of the teachings of Mrs. Eddy by those in authority and a more liberal administration of the church government, Next to a change in the official personnel in Boston, under a definite rule of rotation in office, the greatest need of the Church seems to be for the en-Suragement of greater local church self-government and democracy according to the spirit us well as the letter of the Church Manual, and a intuinte ing rather than an encouragement of the greater centralization of authority in the self-perpetuating Board of Directors and their experience in Rostor

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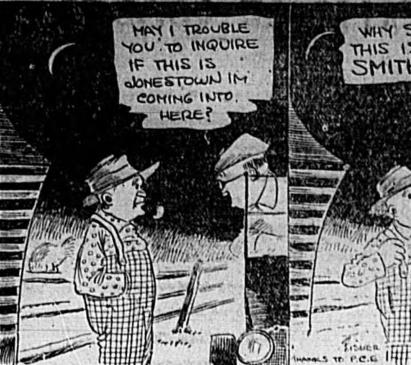
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No. 2, extending from the Georgia state line north of Jennings to Fort Myres, via Jasper, White Springs. sems to be favorable to the F. O. Lake City, High Springs, Gainesville, diller road bill which has passed the Ocala, Leesburg, Lisbon, Grand Islorida legislature with a substant- land and Eustis, Mount Dora, Plyial majority in both branches, the mouth, Orlando, Kissimmee, Haines Williston, via Perry, Cross City and ote in the senate being unanimous. City, Bartow, Arcadia and Olga Bronson.

own to a definite program of high- Road No. 3, extending from the tages of completion are entirely fin- | Palatka, East Palatka, Crescent City,

btory to tell. Dead ends will become Springs to Fort Myers via Newberry, years that have gone by in which Will pay cash or trade.—M. L. Price less numerous and the motoriat start- Archer, Williston, Dunnellon, Inverthere might have been done an en- Music Co., Tampa and Zack Street, ing out on a journey will not be wor- ness, Brooksville, Luptz, Tampa, during work in road construction. Tampa, Fla. ried about this detour and that on Riverview, Bradentown, Sarasota, Every state has made its mistakes WANTED TO BUY-Tricycle with

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Road No. 39 from Manatee to Vero. These highways are to be comway construction. As laid down by Georgia state line at a point on the pleted as rapidly as possible. That he legislature, no new highway en- St. Mary's river known as Wilds is a good plan because it means that erprises are to be undertaken until Landing to Orlando via Jacksonville, instead of the highway department Rent reasonable. 205 Oak Avenue. he main projects no win varying Orange Park, Green Cove Springs, doing a dab of work and another of Florida's road work up to this Road No. 4, extending from the seventeen thousand miles, there will ime is that in no instance is there a Georgia state line south of Folkston now be definitely completed at least continuous paved highway that has to Miami, via Hilliard, Callahan, three thousand miles that will be up been built by the state, none that Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Bunnell, to federal and state specifications. from one place to another Daytona, Titusville, Fort Pierce, This certainly is the most advanced West Palm Beach and Fort Lauder- step yet taken in Florida's road pro- 221. Road No. 5, extending from High be gained by recalling the wasted instruments of every description. and has had to learn by experience. rubber tires, in good condition. Call der construction auch a long time and Road No. 8, extending from Haines Florida has had her innings at that 470-W. Here are the main highways to be constructed under this new dictum;
No. 1. extending from the Alabama Road No. 19, extending from state line at Nunes Formation in Road No. 19, extending from state City.

City to Fort Pierce, via Lake Water, game, From now or construction in the Land of Plowers ought to be constructed under this new dictum;
Lake Annie and Okeschobec City.

Road No. 19, extending from state one of pleasing progress,—Lakeland one, near Flowers' home. Return to Gillon & Fry.

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Road to Geneva Closed, **County Commisssioners** ·Warning, High Water

say they want this road closed and 000 cars, kept closed until the water subsides

CANFORD -:- -:- FLORIDA FOR SALE Sweet potato vines. See SANFORD MAN HONORED BY THE CITRUS EXCHANGE

be repaired.

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new; one bed, mattress and springs; supplies and transacts over a million and a half dollars worth of business municipality and a pear. Mr. Berry has been active in this line for several years, has been Ex with the Farmer's Exchange here and FOR SALE OR RENT-Eleven acre one of the men who conceived and put farm, good location. Address P. O. through the pre-cooling plant of the FORD SEDAN, A-1 condition, cheap for quick sale. Consider Ford tours ing in trade. Address A C. F. core 63-24p Exchange that revolutionized the ing in trade. Address A. C. F., care ping of Florida fruits and vegetables. 63-2tc He is a good man for this high and responsible position and his many FOR RENT-One furnished house in his ability and integrity have been recognized by a big co-operative as-

sociation like the Citrus Exchange.

MILLEN, Ga., June 11 .- In con-BUNGALOWS, cottages and apart- junction with the Millen County ments for the summer season at Chamber of Commerce, the state bu-Daytona Beach. Reasonable rates, reau of markets will hold the first Will furnish photos and full informs. co-operative poultry sale in Millen tion upon request.-Bailey & Haw- and Jenkins counties on June 27. kins, Daytona Beach, Fla. 5-31-1mo-c Thousands of circulars are being dis-

CONSOLIDATE POSITIONS.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 11:-Walter A. Richards, city manager, has announced the consolidation of city physician and city health officer, upon resignation of Dr. J. H. Wynn, city physician. The change is expected to be effected next week.

Furniture, pianos, safes, in fact ANYTHING, ANYWHERE, moved on short notice, by the QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER. Phone 498.

FOR RENT-Convenient large unfurnished rooms for housekeeping.

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be experienced. Address P. O. Box

grom. Of course there is nothing to WANTED-Used musical instruments

60-3tp

CAR SHORTAGE IS ALMOST COMPLETELY ELIMINATED NOW

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Along The Board of County Commission- with maximum volume of traffic ers wish to warn the public against now moving on railroads, an almost going over the Geneva bridge and fill complete elimination of car shortage backache which caused me great sufat present as the water is over the has bee nattained, it was announced fill and the continual traffic on this today by the American Railway Asfill while the water is standing on it sociation. For the week ending May 26, a total of 1,014,029 cars of it is extremely dangerous. The road revenue freight were loaded, and on May 31, unfilled orders for freight troubles with Folcy Kidney Pills, Sold has been closed by barriers at each cars showed only 16,277 cars short end but these are removed by some of the full shippers' demand. During of the people travelling this road and a week of October, 1922, when traffic they persist in using the road at all volume was at nearly the same hazards. The county commissioners height, there was a shortage of 179,

Seeking maximum co-operation beat which time they will fix the fill tween shippers and the carriers, the and make it safe for traffic. Those association also announced that a wanting to go to Geneva should go system of reginol advisory boards, via Oveido and be safe and also save composed entirely of shippers and FOR SALE-Rhode Island eggs for the roadbed. Please be governed by heads of shipping organizations, was this order or the county commission- being set up over the United States, ers will be forced to take drastic The boards will associate and adviso measures to close the road and keep with the cer service division of the INTRACTOR and BUILDER ELTON J. MOUGHTON WEST FIRST STREET, one lot, it closed much longer than if the association, co-operating in secking store with dwelling combined with traffic would stay off it until it can the follest utilization of railroad fa cilities, and organizations in the service of transportation.

Organization of the boards in the South, East, Northwest and Middle ON BOARD OF DIRECTORS West has been completed, officials of been named upon them in many cases, and the boards have been divided up and one of Sanford's successful grow. into committees in several territories

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trouble, "I was always having a o'clock. Phone 571 and 418-W, 61-2tp fering," writes Mrs. Feber, Medford, Mass, "Could not sleep and at times I could not stand straight. Tried Foley Kidney Pills and found relief,"



If you serve our pastry your guests they will say that it's delightful. If you've never tried it we're sorry. After you have tried you'll be sorry that you didn't try it sooner. Begin now, call up the food

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Misses Bernice Austin and Sara Backache, Rheumatic Pains, dull Wheeless will teach Kindergarten in hendache, tired feeling, too frequent the primary room of the Baptist urination, discolored or strong odor church, corner oth and Park, beginare symptoms of kidney and bladder ning Monday, June 11th, from 2 to 5

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