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# THE LUXURY TAX TO BE REPEALED BY REPUBLICANS INCOME TAX REDUCED HALF

Reduce Taxes on Many Other Articles Also

EXEMPTION

MARRIED MEN WILL BE ALLOW-ED \$2,500 IN FUTURE LEVIES DECREASED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Practically winding up revision of the levy sections of the 1918 tax law, house ways and means committee Republicans voted yesterday to increase from \$2,000 to \$2,500 the exemption allowed married men having an annual net income of \$5,000 or less. This change would be in addition to the increase of \$200 in the exemption for each dependent of a head of a family provlously decided upon.

Agreement also was reached it was said, to decrease the manufacturers' the manufacturers' tax on furs from 10 to 5 per cent, the tax on art works from 10 to 5 per cent, and to repeal cluding those on carpets, rugs, umbrelwell as those on wearing apparel.

Under present plans of Republicans the committee draft of the completed bill, which will be in the form of an HUNGARY WANTS amendment to the 1918 law, will be presented to a conference of house Republicans at 1 o'clock Monday aftermoon and introduced in the house later that day. Actual consideration of it there however, it was said, would go over until Wednesday in order that the measure could be formally passed upon Tuesday by the ways and means bers present.

Although holding only a single session yesterday, the majority members ington. of the ways and means' committee of their task. Besides changing levies as outlined above, they were said to have agreed not to increase the taxes on cigarettes, cigars, tobacco and alcoholic beverages. It also was stated that in reducing the income surtax rates to a maximum of 32 per cent from the present 63 per cent, the committee had made no provision for a further reduction to 25 per cent next year is recommended by Republicans, in voting to repeal the so-called luxury taxes the majority of members decided to substitute, if possible, a manufacturers' tax on the same ar ticles, if designed to be sold at sums in excess of specified prices. The rate suggested was 3 per cent on the manufacturers' prices and the return was estimated at \$100,000,000 annually as against \$2.4,000,000 under the present

# AN AGED MAN IS

lly The Associated Press) MIAMI, Aug. 13.—Charles Oliver Parter, ninety years old, was burned to death while fighting a grass fire which threatened his home, six miles south of Miami, late Friday after-

# SURELY NEEDED IT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—An official statement explaining the administration tax revision program was issued today at the White House. It declares their "aim was to establish methods that would raise needed revenue within a reasonable certain-ty,-make collections sure and inexpensive and properly adjust the-burden among all classes of the commun-

# SHOULD TAKE IN SANFORD, TOO

(By The Associated Press) JACKSONVILLE, August 18-The route of the north to south continental airway, Augusta, Me., to Miami, has been designated, according to Major H. B. Claggett, air officer of the fourth corps area. The main stations selected along the route include Jacksonville, Daytona and Carlstrom Field.

# IT'S PROBABLY A FALSE ALARM

(By The Associated Press) SAVANNAH, Aug. 13 .- There was no sign in Savannah this morning of the approach of the mob from' Augusta for the purpose of taking from fall C. O. Cox and Jesse Cappins, held for South Carolina authorities for the murder of William Brazell. Telephone messages from towns between Augusta and Savannah state no carayan of automobiles passed through them enroute to Savannah.

# **EXPRESS CO.'S** WILL NOW RAISE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The repeal of the express tax of one cent on every twenty cents of value was detax on candy from 5 to 3 per cent, cided upon today by the ways and means committee. The committee also voted to levy a flat license tax of \$10 on all retailers of soft drinks and all of the so-called luxury levies, in- fix manufacturers on cereal beverages at 12 cents per gallon in place of las and portable lighting fixtures, as the present tax of 15 per cent on sale

(By The Associated Press) BUDAPEST, Aug. 13.-A unanimous approval of the peace resolutions adopted by the United States congress early in July has been voted committee with the Democratic mem- by the Hungarian national assembly. The government is authorized to negotiate a treaty of peace with Wash-

### made capid strides towards completion SINN FEIN CIRCLES STILL OPTOMISTIC til next January first.

(By The Associated Press)

DUBLIN, Aug. 13 .- Optimism continued to pervade in Sinn Fein circles today regarding the Irish peace proposals. It was re-emphasized that negotiations had not been broken | \* off and that Premier Lloyd George's \* reply to the last letter of Devalera \* does is not expected to mean a break, \*

(By The Associated Press)

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 13 .-A detachment of state police were # disarmed last night by miners at Sharples, ten miles from Longan, according to information received this | \* afternoon. The dispatch added there | \* was no shooting and no one injured.

### BURNED TO DEATH LOOKING FOR OTHER VICTIMS OF MURDERERS \*

(By The Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 .- The belief that another body is buried in the immediate vicinity where the body | \* of Father Heslin was exumed Wed- # nesday night, is announced today by Constable Lardini.

## AS USUAL

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Normal tomperature and generally fair weather but with widely scattered thundershowers is the forecast for Florida for the week beginning Sun-

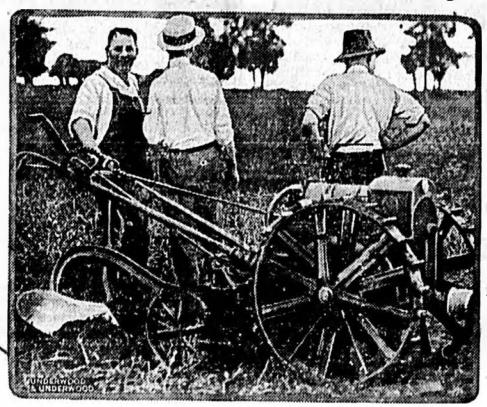
## THEY'RE GLAD

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 13-Official announcement that Soviet Russia has granted permission for all American citizens to leave the country if they desire was made by the Soviet Ministor of foreign affairs in a cable message received here today by Magasine of Soviet Russia. This is the first official confirmation of the guarantee with Walter Brown, of the Riga.

Buy it with a Herald Want Ad.

# Wounded Veterans Learn Farming

IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST VEGETABLE SECTION



Wounded veterans of the great war are being trained in agriculture at the New York State Institute of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale, L. I. This photograph shows a few of the vets with a buby tractor drawing a plow.

# RATES MURDR CHARGE **LODGED AGAINST** PRIEST'S SLAYER

CORONER'S JURY RETURNS VER-DICT UNLAWFUL HOMICIDE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 13.-A verdict of unlawful homicide was returned by Coroner J. D. Russum last night following investigation into the death of Father James E. Coyle, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church here one rushed out to secure a glass of who was shot to death on the porch water, while Dr. Clark of Small's of the rectory Thursday night. A war. Pharmacy was summoned. When he rant charging the Rev. Edwin R. returned, Mr. Privett was found on Stepenson with murder will be sworn the floor dead. out today by Coroner Russum, he announced last night.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-The

# J. C. PRIVETT FOUND DEAD ON

J. C. Privett, state labor inspector, was found dead about 11:50 o'clock building,

Mr. Privett supposedly died suddealy from heart failure. He was tutes before death, violently ill. Some COL. COLT DIES found sitting in his chair a few min-

A hat and coat, belonging to the dead man was found on the back of a straight chair in one corner of the room. A blue bottle, evidently containing some medicine, alongside two glasses was found on the desk.

Every available medical attention House passed today and sent to the was given him by those who rushed senate the bill carrying \$185,000 for to the scene. Dr. Mays was summonthe expenses of the shipping board un- ed, but he had passed beyond human aid .- Jacksonville Metropolis,

# "DON'T STEAL, SERVE PUBLIC," IS FORD'S RAILROAD FORMULA

In fourteen words Henry Ford gives his "magic formula" for curing railroad ills:-

"I AM NOT TRYING TO BURGLARIZE MY RAILROAD-PM MAKING IT SERVE THE PUBLIC.

The manufacturer was requested by the Cincinnati Post to tell the people how it is possible for him to pay the highest rate of wages to workers and cut freight rates at the same time. The answer is given In a copyrighted interview published by that paper.

"Under Wall street management the only way they know how to make money is higher railroad rates-which is the poorest way to get business," he declared. "We cut freight and passenger rates 20 per cent and we boosted wages. And it won't take long to reduce the rates 50 per cent. All railroads could cut their rates in half. We have shown them how. But I'm afraid they won't do it."

Ford said that he "wasn't a magician" and "didn't wield a magic wand." Any railroad manager, he claims, can do what he has done by simply following these directions:

"Keep the railroad busy and the equipment busy and all the men on # it busy. On the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton we are getting along fine -making money where the road never made money before, making it because the men are busy and their hearts are in their work. "We eliminate waste and dead wood. All railroads can-and should

-do the same thing." Then Ford said something that reached the kernel of railroad inefficiency-waste. "We found enough scrap along the D., T. & I. to pay for its purchase."

Asked what would be the first thing he would do if he were given all the railroads to operate, Ford replied: "Boost wages, slash rates, let a lot of men go. I'd let some of the men go back to the farmtemporarily. They'd be of more use there and be of greater value to

"There are too many men running the railroads who let somebody else do their thinking for them. We want men who can think for

When Ford took over the D., T. & I, railroad he drafted able men from his motor car industry and let them run the railroad. He thinks a lot of railroads would be better off if they adopted a policy along that line.

"There is too much tradition in the railroads-doing things in the old-fashioned way," he said. "I see a new era dawning, with this creed: Do as much as you can, get small returns-and the money will come in so fast you won't know where it is coming from-it will in-

Ford has a clear appreciation of what ails the railroads and how to correct conditions.

"There is too much Wall street manipulation-too much dead weight," he says. "Railroads have been managed by stockholders who only figure how much they can get out of them for the moment -not what they can do in the future. When they want to make extensions they must issue bonds and draw in more money and more idle stock. The railroads should earn and pay for their own extensions. The laws were made solely for investors whose insidious aim is to destroy industry."

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE **FRADE EXTENSION COMMITTEE** VISIT OSCEOLA WEDNESDAY

### WILL BE SENT UP FOR LIFE, MAYBE

DELAND, Aug. 13.—A white man, about twenty, giving his name as J. H. Martin, and driving an automobile bearing a license said to belong in Gninesville, was arrested here today for larceny. Police said he admitted THE FIRST OF THE "GET-ACthe theft of a ham from a local market and charge he entered the place with the intention of robbing the till, but was seen and forced to flee. The away the ham.

# LEAGUE COUNCIL

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, Aug. 13.—Viscount Ishi I OFFICE FLOOR president of the Lengue of Nations Council, is understood to have decided to summon that body to meet August 20 for the purpose of considering a solution of the Upper Silesian problem. Estimates of how long it may this morning at his office, 6 Baldwin take the council to arrive at a decision vary widely, running from a few days to several months,

(By The Associated Press) PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 13,- street dance, etc. Col. Samuel P. Colt. chairman of the These trips are sindlar to Board of Directors of the United planned by Charleers of Commerce Bristol home at 1:10 this afternoon, retail members by Lringing about, following a severe paralytic stroke, suffered a week ago yesterday.

### SHOULD GO HUNGRY WHILE LONGER

(By The Associated Press)

RIGA, Aug. 13 .- Difficulties arose today in the negotiations begun here over the draft of the agreement guaranteeing protection of food suplief. Soviet representatives raised a number of objections, both in principle and details to the draft presented by Walter Brown, American relief negotiator.

# HERE'S THE "DOPE"

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Leading hitters are: National, Hornsby, St. Louis, 114; American, Heilman, .417; home runs, Babe Ruth, forty-four; Nation-National Frisch, New York, 34,

### COOLIDGE CONGRAT ULATES DR. HARD-ING ON MARRIAGE

NO WORD YET RECEIVED FROM PRESIDENT-WILL RESIDE IN MARION

his marriage to Miss Alice Severns, son. his office assistant, at Monroe, Mich. had not been received last night. Feleitations were received late yesterday afternoon from Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Dr. Harding does not expect a telegraphic message from the president. "I'll get a letter in a couple of lays," he declared.

The message from the Vice-President read: "Heartlest congratulations from my wife and from me.'

Dr. and Mrs. Harding received many callers at his home yesterday afternoon and evening. They intend to make their home in the residence of Dr. Harding which he has occupied for a number of years,

must be taken on faith. There's the have been ascertained, are said to Varsailles treaty, for instance.

is mightler than the sword,

Want All Live Wires to Join in Making it a Success

# **VISIT OTHER TOWNS**

QUAINTED" TRIPS IS ARRANGED FOR

The Sanford Chamber of Commerce, police captured him after a chase dur- through its Trade Extension Commiting which he is said to have thrown tee, has made arrangements to visit Osceola next Wednesday afternoon, leaving Sanford at 3 p. m. As many of the merchants of the city who can possibly go are requested to assem-MEETS AUG. 20TH ble at the office of the Chamber of Commerce in the Seminole Hotel at ble at the office of the Chamber of that time.

The committee has arranged to visit the various communities in Seminole county and also the nearby towns in adjoining counties. The objects of these visits are three-fold:

FIRST: To increase trade relations of these communities with Sanford. SECOND: To co-operate with these communities in solving their local

problems. THIRD: To invite the people of these communities to be the guests of the Sanford merchants on Thursday, Sept. 29th at which time the committee has arranged to hold a gala day. Details of this event have not been fully worked out, but will include a barbe te, tournament, racing and a

States Rubber Company, died at his which seek to extend the trade of their through personal contacts, a closer relationship between the merchants and the residents of their outlying trade territory, and an acquaintance excursion of this character is the means to

These excursions will afford our local business then the opportunity of seeing the latest developments that have occurred in the sections visited since the occasion of a previous visit to that section. Unfortunately the plies sent into Russia for famine re-city man has not taken the time to make frequent visits to the various communities in the county and as a result does not appreciate the opportunities for increasing his business by the expenditure of a small amount of time and effort in an occasional visit to these sections,

A great many of these communities have very trying problems and have been expending herculanean efforts to solve them. They would appreciate any effort on the part of the Sanford business men to help them solve these problems and in appreciaal, Kelly, New York, 19; stolen bases, Ition would reciprocate to the extent American, Harris, Washington, 20; of patronizing exclusively those men who had been instrumental in solving their problems.

> The committee feels that here is an opportunity, through these get-acquainted trips, to inject the human element into their business relations.

The Trade Extension Committee consists of the following members: A. E. Yowell, chairman; R. C. Bower, A. Speer, D. L. Thrasher, J. G. Ball, Deane Turner, W. C. Hill, A. Raffeld, MARION, Aug. 13.—Congratula- R J. Holly, R. El Newman, E. D. Mobions from President Harding to his ley, W. E. Watson, W. M. McKinnon. father, Dr. George T. Harding, on C L. Britt, F. L. Miller, J D. David-

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- Official confirmation of reports that the British government had offered Ireland the Domision status was given late today when a letter was made public at Premier Lloyd George's official residence written by General Smuts, South African premier, to Valera on August 4.

## TWO MORE KILLED.

WASHINGTON, N. C., Aug. 12,-One man is dead, another is dying in a Newbbern, 'N. C., hospital and a third is being held by authorities at Plymouth following an accident on the Norfolk Southern railroad late A philosopher says many of the last night near the Plymouth station. great things are not manifest and The three men, none of whose names have been struck by a Norfolk Southern train while waiting on the tracks. Dempsey's purse is well lined, and Two of the men were fatally injur-Sergeant York is hard up. The glove ed; one dying on the way to the hos-

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# TAMPA WILL SHIP FRUITS BY ALL-WATER ROUTES— MOVEMENT HAS STARTED

## **Meeting of Citrus Fruit** Growers Called For Today

A definite movement toward realization of the much discussed proposition of shipping citrus fruits by about a fourth less the distance of the water from Tampa to eastern ports | California haul, has been started, and at a meeting of citrus growers to be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the council five cents per box, and Italy has its chambers of the city hall, with citrus lemons placed there, after a haul growers, buyers and shippers and across the wide Atlantic ocean at less shipping men attending, the whole than twenty cents per box. It is time proposition will be gone into thor- that we used what nature has given oughly.

member of the firm of Lee & Ed. citrus crop.—Tampa Tribune. wards, which is one of the largest orange grove owners and shippers in Louis C. Massey, of the state, is a prime factor in the movement. Mr. Edwards conferred at length with Philip Shore, president of the Tampa Inter-Ocean Steamship Co. yesterday.

course, sufficient quantity of fruit is deceased. offered to make cargoes at certain intervals so that the line could be kept papers were forwarded to Mr. Masin operation and thus insure the ships against idleness.

"He will have to provide refrigeration and ventilation on his ships sufficient pointment following the tender of the to insure against any except minimum office by the governor to Fred T. My- 1 loss, and I am convinced that we can ers, of Tallahassee, a close personal put our fruit into the eastern mar- friend and associate of the late Mr. 3 kets, say through Philadelphia, which Blount. Mr. Myers declined to accept | 1 has municipal docks, at about half the appointment, it is said, because of the freight cost we now pay for re- a pressure of other business interests. frigeration services by all-rail.

Philadelphia to the eastern cities, the served two full terms as state senator West and the Middle West, and along in the Florida legislature between the Atlantic seaboard, and paying the the years 1905 and 1911, and at one local rate on top of the water haul time served in the capacity for the from Tampa and get out at a far low- Florida Railroad Commission. er cost of transportation than we now

"It costs approximately \$1.15 a box to lay a box of citrus fruits down in New York City all-rail from Tampa or a point near Tampa. I believe we can put them down on the dock at Philadelphia for not more than half States, died at his home at Sayner, that sum by using the water haul. Wiss., according to word received California is doing it now-putting its here from his son Ingrahan D. Hook, oranges on the dock in New York, by a Kansas City attorney, who was ship from California ports, at a cost called to Sayner last night. Judge of about seventy cents per box. The Hook had been in ill health for some haul is a very long one-down the Pa-1 time.

cific coast to the Panama canal, then through the canal to the Atlantic ocean and up the coast to New York, through varying degrees of temperature. Yet they are reaching New York with only slight loss by decay. Our haul from Tampa to New York or Baltimore or Philadelphia would be

"Porto Rico lays its oranges on the New York docks at a cost of twentyus-a short water haul to thep rinci- | L. C. Edwards of Thonotosassa, pal points in the East, for our great

# Orlando, Is Named on Law Commission

Louis C. Massey, of Orlando, a "Mr. Shore told me," said Mr. Ed- leader of the state bar and former wards after the conference, "that his member of the Florida legislature, has company could make money on trans- been appointed by Governor Cary A. porting oranges from this port to New Hardee as a member of the commis-York, Philadelphia or Baltimore at sion for uniform legislation of the fifty cents per box, provided, of United States, succeding W. A. Blount,

> The appointment and qualification sey Tuesday through the office of H. Clay Crawford, secretary of state.

Mr. Massey was offered the ap-

Mr. Massey is well known here and "Also, we can reship by rall from throughout the entire state. He

NOTABLE JURIST DIES.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12,-William C. Hook, judge of the United States circuit court, one of the most widely known jurists in the United

There are two kinds of fans: Yel-

# IS LENA CLARKE

ORLANDO, Aug. 12.-How much of ona Clarke's statements is true?

This is a question which is puzzling local officials who are trying to completely untangle the complexities of the West Palm Beach postoffice robbery and the slaying of Fred Miltimore, Orlando restauranteur, both of which crimes are charged against the woman.

Three of the persons most prominently connected with the theft and killing are dead and "dead men tell no tales." Fred Miltimore died by the hand of Miss Clarke, it is charged. J. Paul Clarke, the ex-postmistresses brother, succumbed to the bite of a snake on Christmas day, 1920. Joseph B. Elwell, New York sportsman, was mysteriously slain in his apartment.

What they knew of the postoffice defalcations and shortages and the relations of Miss Clarke, and her victim will never come to light.

Miss Clarke, the accused woman, is the only person now who can tell of the web of circumstances leading up to her \$32,000 robbery, and alleged murder. Is what she says to be regarded as the truth?

Disregarding the fact, despite its importance that Miss Clarke is now guided by expert legal counsel, it has already been stated that the story of Elwell's loan of \$38,000 which she tells of, is more or less of a myth. Postoffice inspectors, after careful accounting, say that there was no such shortage in 1918, and that such a shortage was impossible. They also state that the present shortage of \$20,000 only dates back for six or eight months.

Furthermore her own slater, Mrs. J. W. Warner, states that Miss Elwell ever lent her any money.

What, then, is the motive which netuated the killing, taking it for correct one or not, no one knows. That granted that the theft was committed there are some reasons for its subto cover what shortages have been stantiation is apparent. But is it the discovered in the postoffice?

Many are of the opinion that Miss Clarke has offered herself up as a A magazine writer says retired sacrifice upon the altar of her de- office holders enjoy loafing in Washvotion for her dead brother. These ington. The enjoyment isn't limited theorists contend that Paul Clarke to the retired ones .- Sloux City Jourlow ones, and those who remain loyal had a shortage which Lena attempt- nal.

# THE STAR TO-DAY

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ed to shift onto Miltimore in 1918 at \* Clarke's statements are as much of a Paul's suggestion; that believing her mystery to the family as to the pub- brother and desiring to carry out his |\* lic. She says that she does not think wish that Miltimore be made to answer, she committed the murder.

Whether or not this theory is the story of her defense or the real story?

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Tampa at St. Petersburg. Jacksonville at Orlando. Daytona at Lakeland.

# HOW THEY STAND

Lakeland ..... St. Petersburg .......43 Daytona ...... Jacksonville ......36 RESULTS YESTERDAY

At Lakeland 6-3, Daytona 2-4. South Atlantic Association At Spartanburg 4, Charleston 3. At Greenville 3, Augusta 9.

Florida State League

At St. Petersburg 1, Tampa 3.

At Orlando 2, Jacksonville 1.

American Lengue At Philadelphia 3, New York 7. Others not scheduled.

National League At Boston 2, Philadelphia 1. At Pittsburg 7-5, Chicago 3-4. At St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 6. At New York 3-6, Brooklyn 5-5.

Southern Association At New Orleans 2, Little Rock & At Mobile 0, Memphis 7. At Atlanta 3, Birmingham 5.

American Association At Kansas City 16-12, St. Paul 64 Others, rain.

International League At Jersey City 3, Rochester 2. At Newark 3, Toronto 2. At Bultimore 1, Syracuse 0. At Reading 9, Bufalo 8.

Pledmont League At Raleigh 6, High Point 0. At Greensboro 4, Durham 3. At Winston-Salem 11, Danville

FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY VALUATION IS \$47,646,000 NOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.--T tentative valuation of the Floria East Coast railroad was fixed today by the Interstate Commerce Com mission for rate making purposes \$47,646,143, including the Atlanta and East Const Terminal company and small subsidiaries.

The capital and outstanding gations of the East Coast railros the commission said, amounted \$47,300,000 and the amount invest in the road and equipment as short by the carriers' books was \$58,20% 858. To reproduce the road would cost \$43,747,785 the comme sion said, which, less depreciation would amount to \$38,780,375.

Some husbands have quit staying home at night because they hate be alone. Omaha Daily News.

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### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday-Children's Story Hour will be held at the Central Park, at 5 o'clock.

Saturday-Mrs. E. F. Housholder will entertain the members of the Monday Bridge club and a few extra guests in compliment to Mrs. Silvan Lajama of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Overlin returned home Thursday evening from Daytona Beach where they have been spending the past two weeks. Mrs. D. C. Marlowe and son Bobbie, Mrs. John Smith and son Wilson, who have been with the Overlins' will remain at the beach a while longer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leffler and little daughter Elizabeth, leave tomorrow in their car for Miami where they will spend a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leffler and Mr. and Mrs. John Murrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Barnwell of Tampa, are expected tomorrow to be the guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Ella Leffler at "The Gables."

Miss Marie Frances Ball, who has been visiting Mrs. Henry Ball for several weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. W. J. Steed and baby, of Kissimmee, are the guests of her parhome on Park avenue. Mr. Steed will join them tomorrow and they, together with Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Miss Marie Frances Ball and little Billie will spend the day at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Raines will leave Sunday for Colorado Springs, Colo., and other interesting points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Culp and children and Mrs. J. F. Abbott and baby will motor to Jacksonville Sunday.

### ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Billie Holden was the genial host last night at a bridge party at his two tables of players.

Quantities of lovely roses. card tables were arranged.

made by Miss Marion Phillips, who over the South. was presented a box of candy. J. D. Woodruff having made high score an insight into the workings of the have been extended to officials of the among the men, was presented with a deck of bridge cards.

Punch was served throughout the evening, and at the conclusion of the card game, delicious refreshments, until the points at issue have been company. consisting of ice cream and divinity

cake were served. Those enjoying Mr. Holden's hospitality were: Miss Marion Phillips, Raymond Phillips, Misses Agnes Dumas, May Thrasher, Eleanor Herring, J. D. Woodruff, Paul Lake and Mrs. Ed Betts.

Claude P. Herndon has returned to the hospital at Waycross.

Mrs. Frank Milteer and little daughter, Frances Fair, of Fort Myers, who have been visiting relatives in Alabama, will arrive here next week and will be the guests of her nunt, Mrs. Ella Leffler.

Stewart and Paul Lake, chaperoned by Mrs. Forest Lake, will attend a dance at Daytona tonight.

## SOCIETY WEDDING.

Eight o'clock Friday evening, August 26, 1921, at the foot of Park

The groom, rapidly rising to the top of his chosen profession, chooses one of Seminole's fairest for his life partner. Watch for future announcements.

## "IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW"

"If Women Only Knew" was the attraction at the Star Theatre last night and will also be the attraction at the same place tonight. It was a well acted story that touched the heart string of human emotion-something that made you feel better after seeing it. They also have a good come-

The Star Theatre is putting on exceptionally good programs and have a good one for next week. Get one of the programs at the door and keep it handy for future references.

What the appendix is to the human body, that same use the pessimist is to the human family. Opinionss vary as to its purpose for being here.

If Lenino doesn't succeed in attracting capital to Russia, his sharpshooters will get out of form and then the Cause will be lost,

MORE ABOUT CONDITIONS IN CHILE, SOUTH AMERICA

Chile is sometimes called a splinter. This will be better understood by a glance at a map of South America, as this republic of the West Coast is twenty-seven hundred miles long with an average width of 87 miles. A very interesting account was given at the Baptist Temple last Sunday evening of the country and people of our South American neighbor, their customs and the progress they are making. Rev Cecil Moore will continue this address at the Temple Sunday evening, Aug. 14th, his subject will be "The Morals and Religion of Chile." Among other things he will mention the great work done there by the Methodist and Presbyterian missionaries, who are ploneers in that field.

Mrs. A. M. Phillips, the choir leader, has arranged some excellent music for this occasion, the special feature of which will be a male quartette.

#### VALUABLE SERVICE BEING REFERRED TO RAILWAY SHIPPERS.

Service of great value is being offered to business men of the South through the formation of the Southern Freight Auditors and Collectors with offices in the Murchison buildchief clerk to J.W. Perrin, Asst., freight traffic manager of the A. C. L., railway. G. E. Smith is associated with Mr. Dickinson in the or-Prince, auditor of freight receipts.

there are many angles not generally ing refuse. home, 311 Park avenue. There being understood, and knowledge of which The chairman of the Publicity Comeffects a saving in freight rates in mittee submitted the budget for the ford as the various stock salesmen, many instances. The work of the coming year recommending appro- who have operated here in the past ed with ferns were effectively used in Wilmington Traffic Association prov- printions for advertising in newspadecorating the living room where the ed so beneficial to the members that pers, periodicals and a large number Mr. Dickinson and his colleagues of signs to be placed on the Dixib An exceptional interesting game of were encouraged to form the Southbridge was played during the even- ern Freight Auditors and Collec ors, ing, high score among the ladles was which deals with business firms all

> very interesting system in vogue in Clyde line to meet in conference with their office by which freight bills are this committee at which time it will audited and if found incorrect claims be possible to ascertain the co-operafiled on the railways and followed up tion which can be expected from this settled one way or another. The clients of the organization are advisform of the progress made in presenting and collecting claims. The re- | date has not been determined but will port is so drefted that it is of a pro- be announced later. An invitation gressive nature showing exactly has been extended to the Board of what the organization has accomp. Directors and membership of the Orlished since the first freight bill was | ando Chamber of Commerce to meet entrusted to it right up to the date of the last claim presented and the casion. It is admitted that the time last remittance made to the custom. has arrived when the rivalry, friend-

Mr. Dickerson believes there is a great future before the organization on an era of keen competition where every cent in expense has to be Misses Serita Lake and Marjorie counted carefully, that more and more lando, recognized as the two import-Clay, Messrs G. W. Spencer, Mack business men will avail themselves ant cities of the south central section as his organization is offering is available to them .- Wilmington, N. C., Dispatch.

# LAUNDRY SPECIALS FOR NEXT them to work through their Chambers

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# CHAMBER OF **COMMERCE NOTES**

The Board of Governors met yesterday at their weekly luncheon. A number of the chairmen of the different committees were present and reported on the activities of their several committees. The City Planning committee, through its chalrman, submitted four recommendations for the approval of the Board of Governors, prominent amongst which were the following:

Recommendation for a new ordnance regulating the setting out of shade trees and to encourage planting of trees in the city. A recommendation was made that the city contribute \$1.000 per tree when the kind of trees and their locations were approved by the city. The committee also recommended that where property owners removed curbs along paved streets in front of their property in order to secure a driveway to their garages, that permission be secured from the city for this purpose, and when granted the owner should be required to put in a coment driveway, or else use the alley for excess to his lot. The committee further recommended the enforcement ing. This organization has been of the present city ordinance which formed by J. B. Dickinson, formerly permits the city to clear up weeds on vacant lots and elsewhere in the city and assess property owners with

the cost. These recommendations were apganization. He also has had great proved by the Board of Governors experience in tragic intricacles, hav- and returned to the committee for ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ball at their ing been several years in the claims execution. The Board of Governors and accounting office of Ed. L. held under advisement plans submitted by the chairman of this commit-Linked with the Southern Freight tee for the discontinuance of traffic | Auditors and Collectors, although a on certain streets in the city. This separate organization, is the Wil- applies only to those streets running | \* mington Traffic Association, compos- east and west and the plan as subed of the leading business firms of mitted calls for a side walk to be run | # the city. The Wilmington Traffic through the center of the streets | \* Association was formed in order to bringing the property line to the sideavail itself of the services of Mr. walk. This additional width could \* Dickinson in an effort to have the be kept up as park ways and used | \* freight bills of the members audited as play grounds for tite children at by an expert and also to have ex- thereby keeping them off the paved # pert advice on routing of freight streets. The alleys would be used \* shipments, in connection with which for delivering supplies and collect-

Highway.

last night to formulate plans, for Mr. Dickinson gave the Dispatch ship by water campaign. Invitations

The monthly banquet of the Chamed by means of a most complete ber of Commerce will be held the latter part of this montht. The exact with the local chamber on this ocly and otherwise, between Orlando and Sanford should be dropped. With Jacksonville in the north and Tampa and that now the country has entered in the south, working in the interest of their respective sections, it behooves the cities of Sanford and Orof the service, once they become of Florida, to work together in a aware of the fact that such a service co-operative spirit for the further development of this section.

This meeting will be arranged to bring about a better understanding between the two cities, and permit of Commerce along these lines.

The general pessimistic prophecy made early in the season by a few of our citizens as to a probable dull summer has been subsequently proven to have been without foundation. evidence a lack of faith on the part of this class of citizenry in the fu-

If the citizens of Sanford would

SERVICES SUNDAY AT BAPTIST TEMPLE.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. pleasing feature of this service will be a song by Rev. Cecil Moore as sung by the people of Chile.

Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. Moore. Subject, "The Abundant Life." The address at 8 p. m., will be a continuation of last Sunday evening's address. Subject, "The Morals and Religion of Chile."

Good singing under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Philips, choir director. Mrs. Schelle Maines will preside at the new pipe organ.

The Senior, Intermediate and Junor B. Y. P. U., will meet at 7 p. m. Visitors are cordially invited and nembers are urged to attend. "We've saved a place for you."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. There will be a full day's service \* tomorrow at the Congregational church, beginning with the Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. The subject of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock will be, "Preparing the Way." The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m., and will be led by Mrs. Willis Munson. The subject of the night sermon will be, "Getting Ready to Live."

You are welcome. Come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11TH

Subject: "SOUL"

Sunday School ...... 10:00 a . m. Church Service 11:00 a. m.

Women's Club Bldg., Oak Ave., All are welcome

expend as much effort and money in local investments in building up Sanexpend in taking the money out of Sanford, the growth of the town would be so rapid as to be surprising. This organization is competing with these various stock salesmen in sell-The Ship by Water Committee met ing the city to its citizens as opposed to the efforts of the latter in selling unknown opportunities located else-

Every dollar that goes out of town to be invested in a foreign enterprise is an evidence of lack of faith in Sanford on the part of the individual who makes such investments.

The prosperity of the city during this period of financial depression is due to two factors, first, the great natural resources of this section, and second, the activities of individuals who have explicit faith and confidence in the future of the city, and have given practical demonstrations of this faith by investing their money and creating much needed improvements. It does not require a creat stretch of the imagination to realize what could have been done in the way of building had the money which has been invested in outside securities been invested locally.

Though but a few of the new booklets have been mailed out they have already been productive of results. Sanford has received most favorable | publicity and the secretary's office is in daily receipt of numerous requests for further information on San'ord. The secretary has been advised by a great many of these individuals that Sanford will be included in their itinerary next winter as a probable field for investment. The Manufacturerss' Record has very condescendingly given this booklet favorable comment in the column of their publication.

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> al. Bloomington, Ill.; Geo. H. Clarence M. Clarence M. Ballon, Ill.; E. A. Gilliland, Julia F. Brice, residence un-Bishop, residence unknown; caldence unknown; Clard A. own; and John L. Loman, resi-

> > the sworn bill of com-

CITATION

derest in the lands in said bill of 31 East, Lots 1 and 2, E14 of I section 7, TownHunge 22 East, W15 of Sec. 7,
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NE6, othered and repulsed to be and appear before our said field court for the Court House in Sanford, field, and then and there make answer to the wise a decree pro contesso will be entered lishop if A. Mosley, Claud A. Saunders, J. L. Selman and Jobin L. Leman, are hereby ordered to be and appear before our said Court at the Court House in Sanford, Florida, in the and then and there make answer to the bill of complaint exhibition of complaint exhibition of control of the court in the Court in the Court in the Court House in Sanford, Florida, in the above entitled cause on the First Monday in September, 1921, the same being the 5th day thereof, and a rule considers exhibited make answer to the bill of considers exhibited make answer to the bill of considers exhibited make answer to the bill of considers as the court in the court

Elleltor und Counsel for Complainant.

It seems strange, but after you spend months and months finding a house, the bill collector finds it with- E. F. HOUSHOLDER, out any trouble at all.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* JACKSONVILLE.—While women have taken places in many industrial and professional pursuits under the so-called new order of things, few have entered the watch-making industry, according to a writer in the Florida Metropolis. An exception is try, according to the writer, but even in that country the number is comparatively small. They are more suitable for the work, however, according to the writer, who says that proportionately more women have attained the rank of expert in that line

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

THAIN BOILEDOLL			one of the best he had inspected while
	Southbound		on his tour of the state.
	Arrive	Departe	First Lieutenant J. C. Hutchison
No.	83 2:86 a. m.	2:46 a. m.	was born and raised in a small town
No.	27	8:40 a. m.	in South Carolina by the name of
No.	89 2:55 p. m.	3:20 p. m.	Ninety-Six. He attended the high
No.	85 7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.	school in this town and graduated in
*10.	•	1.40 p. m.	his early 'teens, later he entered Wof-
	North Bound	Donasta	ford College at Spartanburg, S. C.,
NT.	Arrive	Departe	taking a full course in Mathematics
No.	82 1:48 a. m.	2:03 a. m.	and the general prescribed course for
No.	8411:45 a. m.	12:05 p. m.	the degree of Bachelor of Arts, spec-
No.	80 8:05 p. m.	3:25 p. m.	inlizing in mathematics. His efficien-
No.	2810:00 p. m.		cy along these lines soon put him at
	Trilby Branch	D	the head of his class and he finished
ANT-	Arrive	Departs	the prescribed course which ordinar-
	100	6:00 a. m.	ily takes four years in three years.
	24	8:25 p. m.	The professor of this college gave
	158	7:00 a. in.	him the honor of being one of the most
140,	22	7:35 p. m.	proficient mathematicians that has
	Leesburg Branch		ever entered this college. He came to s Sanford in 1915 and was mathematic
# N.7	Arrivo	Departs	instructor, also athletic coach for all
	157 4:00 p. m.		teams at the high school in Sanford,
	21 2:52 p. m.		from which place he was called to
	101 6:30 p. m.		arms in 1917. After two years of
140.	25 2:00 p. m.		notable service Lieut. Hutchison was
	Ovledo Branch	D	among the first six to be called on in
03.7	Arrive	Departs	Seminole county and responded with
	12611:00 a. m.	0.40	the same American spirit that has
	127	8:40 p. m	been so characteristic among all our
*DBI	ly, except Sunday.		soldiers. He was ordered to report to
In Cleant Count of the County In			at the Officers Training Camp, at
In Circuit Court of the Seventh Ju- dicial Circuit of Florida,			Camp Jackson, S. C. Upon leaving t
		-	there he went oversens as second lieu-
	Seminole County		tenant with the field artillery and
	CITATION		served eighteen months in the war t
	CHALLON		0 0 1

Lillie Hall, Complainant,

Mathew Hall, Defendant.

was honorably discharged.

A. D. 1921. (SEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fla. boys in his company.

Attorney.

# OFFICERS AND MEN ARE OF THE BEST MATERIAL

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JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 13.—To in- as a private in 1917 and in less than troduce Co. D, of Sanford, it is well five days was made Corporal in this to start with the most interesting side company. When the call to the colof the Company's activities in the ors spread over this universe, and great struggle of the world's war. Our patriotism was at fever heat and all captain, George DeCottes, is an ex-blue-blooded Americans could not reperienced soldier of reputable ability, sist the call to arms, his company was and in the early days of the Florida ordered to Texas for overseas train-National Guard he was then as active ing. His usual alert manner soon In military activities as he is today, brought attention from headquarters Captain DeCottes was born and raised and in due course he was made serin Jacksonville; at the outbreak of geant. On arrival in France he was the Spanish-American war, when his sent to the officers training camp regiment was mustered into federal where he received a commission in a service, he being too young to be adshort time as second lieutenant. His mitted into active service could not go. unsurpassed devotion and courage FOR OVERHAULING YOUR CAR mitted into active service could not go. unsurpassed devotion and courage He later entered Stetson University brought him many approvals from his Sanford Battery Service as a student of law in which college commanding officer. His service in he came into the public's eye as Cap- France, like many more of his type, tain of the foot-ball team, and his brought him into the eyes of his many work on the gridiron brought fame to comrades, having more than five achis team. Though he has had and up- tive engagements and his tenacious hill grind through life since his grad-spirit was the means of his being comuation, today he is successful and one missioned to first lieutenant which of the best lawyers in Seminole coun-honorary rank he held on discharge. ty and is also state attorney for that The retrospective views of Lieutenant district. During 1917 when the fever Lossing are very unpleasant to him of war was at our doors he was not this day as he was unfortunate enough lacking in initiative, for after repeat- to lose a younger brother who was ed efforts and being turned down three killed in active service. The Ameritimes he finally succeeded in enlisting can Legion of Sanford to this day rein the Tank Corps, and was sent to membered this boy who stepped out believed to be had in this city in the Ft. Screven, Ga., as a private. His into eternity with the same American person of Mrs. Olive Washburn, who military bearing was soon discovered, spirit that has been ever foremost is described as an expert in her line, and his ever alert manner soon bro't amongst all fighting nations of the She began her training at the age of him a commission as first lieutenant world, and have commemorated to his twelve in her father's shop at Fort in the Tank Corps at Camp Colt, memory the post that today is known Let us figure with you Myers. Although she is said to have Gettysburg, Pa., at which place he as Campbell-Lossing Post No. 53 of advanced rapidly in her work it was served honorably as summary court Sanford. Few men are as high today not until she had served a four years' officer. His active service brought in the memory of the Sanford public apprenticeship that she was permit- him the name of being a most compe- as are these two boys who sacrificed ted full sway in ministeringg to the tent officer and when the organiza- home and business to swing into step needs of ailing time pieces. At pres- tion of the Florida State Guards was with our nation. Lieutenant Lossing ent she is employed by a local jewel- brought to his attention he showed is a successful contractor and is higher and her work includes that of the same spirit that was characteris- ly esteemed in the business circle of synchronizing all watches used by the of his army days, for immediately Sanford. transportation employes of the Flor- he took the task set before him and . With such officers in command of a ida East Coast railroad. More wom- was unanimously elected captain of company of men, whether or not they en are employed in the watchmaking the Sanford Machine Gun Corps, which have seen service in The army before industry in Europe than in this coun- today is one of the outstanding com- is in itself enough to perpetuate the SANFORD -:- -:- -:- FLORIDA

panies in Camp Johnstone. His work highest degree of discipline. It might was so efficient that in less than ten be well to state that not only are the days his men were standing federal officers of this company good soldiers inspection which was given by Majot and pre-service men, but many of the Moore, Federal Inspector for the War non-commissioned officers and pri-Department. Major Moore commented vates have also seen service under the on the quick action and sound judg- colors in France and more than one ment used by Captain DeCottes in his has come back with wounds that will organizing this Company, further be well remembered, and a record that stating that this body of men were will go down in history. Not only in one of the best he had inspected while Sanford but in any other city where the spirit of the old days is still a First Lieutenant J. C. Hutchison reminiscence that is sweet to be rewas born and raised in a small town membered. Every boy in this comin South Carolina by the name of pany is doing his best to put this com-

Ninety-Six. He attended the high pany at the head of the list, ONE OF THE BOYS.

ford College at Spartanburg, S. C., Private Murphy, formerly with the taking a full course in Mathematics Canadian army for four years is keep- OPTICIAN and the general prescribed course for ing a few of the laurels of the Camp | Graduate Northern Illinois College the degree of Bachelor of Arts, spec- in Company D. He is an all around 212 East First St. ializing in mathematics. His efficien- athlete and his work on the track is cy along these lines soon put him at exceptional, being one of the fastest WILSON VULCANIZthe head of his class and he finished hundred yard runners in camp; and the prescribed course which ordinar- as a high jumper he has already provily takes four years in three years, en his ability to coup with the best The professor of this college gave men in this class. He has also made him the honor of being one of the most center field on the First Battallion proficient mathematicians that has team and has on top of all this shown ever entered this college. He came to some of his quick work as a wrestler, Phone 175 Fourth and Sanford Ave. Sanford in 1915 and was mathematic throwing all that he has come in coninstructor, also athletic coach for all tact with. In the coming field day

teams at the high school in Sanford, events we look to Murphy to uphold from which place he was called to Company D in more ways than one. arms in 1917. After two years of Sergeant Eagan is helping the ennotable service Lieut. Hutchison was tertainment committee with his many among the first six to be called on in good readings that some of the people Seminole county and responded with of Sanford have already had the the same American spirit that has pleasure of hearing. He has also had been so characteristic among all our experience with the gloves and can soldiers. He was ordered to report use them effectively, owing to a reat the Officers Training Camp, at cent operation he is not law a position Camp Jackson, S. C. Upon leaving to take on any boxers in his weight, Phone 148 here he went overseas as second lieu- although he has had the gloves on enant with the field artillery and with a number of men in camp and is served eighteen months in the war now instructing a few, that look promarea, and returned to Sanford with ising; with his many talents he has efficiency board of the U. S. army counted. His kitchen being one of the ave. saw the material for an aggressive best in the camp and through his officer in Lieut. Hutchison and duly good handling of rations, feeding of ing other plans Lieut. Hutchison ex- Captain Dohm for the instructing of His business life has been as pro. and is coaching on the line.

It is selected that this notice be published in feeding County, Florida, once a week for four casculties weeks as to the parties whose resistant surface are unknown.

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initiative as is so characteristic of all of our best men, for just now we need ery man is doing something to put our true Americans, for he is a man every available man for field work. company where it belongs on the map among men and well liked by all the With Sgt. Washburn transferred to and we are going to do it if we have the Miami company on account of his to drill after meals. Second Lieutenant F. H. Lossing being called to that city on business 7-9-9-w enlisted in the Illinois National Guard last Wednesday and Copl. White on

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Why don't the Orlando newspaper men ask Lena Clark something? It seems that all the interviewers are on August 13. from other papers.

And then Sunday is coming on and unless the Sunday readers can have some word from Lena's cell (sell) they will be disappointed.

All of which proves the old saying that the public is fickle and filled with a morbid desire to read all the lurid stuff and delve into the heartaches even of women who are in trou-

Sanford, the Citty Substantial, is coming right along and is a source of joy and pride to the people who are helping the city to move. And this band of boosters is getting larger every day. Get on the band wagon and use your horn.

DeLand and Daytona, you bet.

tilizer cost and lower rates on crate materials, Sanford growers stand a suits)."-Tampa Tfibune. good chance to make some money this year if they could just be guarantted a lower freight rate. But the worm will turn and the day is coming when the growers along with the merchants will not have to ask be shipping by refrigerator boats and getting a lower rate.

there were so many committee meet- cent rulings of the Interstate Combe laid over until next week. A to raise and revise out of all reason committee met every day this week freight ratts now in effect. There is Without a good secretary no cham- railroads which compete. ber of commerce or board of trade county and handling them just right.

## DELAND TO WELCOME EDITORS.

the Associated Dailies of Florida in that city, Aug. 13. Members of the

CLAM Fry diced salt pork until brown. Boil sliced potatoes and DIT onions in milk to cover TIE until tender. Put a layer of bread crumbs in a baking dish, add a layer of Burnham's Steamed Clams with a little pork, a layer of potatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and moisten with clam Juice. Repeat layers, until dish In full, cover with pie crust. Bake in quick oven.

Deane Turner WELAKA BLOCK

Phones 497-494

advancement.

cause of the personnel of the body time.—Brooksville Star. which will assist in entertainment. The letter from the DeLand Commercial Club is worth reading. It is given here as an incentive to those editors who feel new like they "just can't go.", "Pack up your troubles your bathing suit,") President Jor- last remaining member of the Con-

"Our organization is striving to

today hobnobbing with the other fel- manent residences and winter homes tles of the war. lows who are editing dailies in Flor- under construction, our uniformly of all kinds from them while away. versity, our commercial club build- statesmen this country has ever pro-DeLand and Daytona will be the ing, which will be your convention duced. Almost overnight it estab-With lower labor costs, lower fer- Springs with a picuic dinner, pre- ciency with which it did these things In addition to the customs experts

## WATER CURE AND OTHERS.

for a lower freight rate-it will gov- is calculated to make the railroads displaced enthusiasm and illusions ern without asking-but then the sit up and give attention to said had disappeared. His name is ingrowers will not want it. They will new things under the sun being the cluded in the South's heritage .transportation of merchandise by truck into Brooksville.

Tampa newspapers are fully ex-Some idea of the activity of the pecting the business men of that Sanford Chamber of Commerce can wholesale center to apply the "water be obtained when one learns that cure" to the railroads, who under reings this week, some of them had to merce Commission are to be allowed and some days two met and all of apparently no doubt the Tampa them were attended by a quorum or wholesalers are up against it. They more. President Knight and the are being discriminated against, while board of governors are putting | pep | at the same time they occupy the adin the Chamber and Secretary Pear- vantageous position of being a seaman is on the job every minute, port and fairly well supplied with

There is a long story connected ever amounted to anything. And just with the present helpless condition of now the Sanford Chamber of Com, Tampa, many there be who will say recree is taking up every important that Tampa herself is to blame for question that confronts the city and not developing her port by providing more adequate shipping facilities, etc. One prominent railroad man said recently that Tampa would get fairer rates when she deserved it, that is A letter has been received from when she applied the remedy, what President Samuel D. Jorden, of the ever that may mean. The only thing DeLand Commercial Club announce that Tampa can do is to build a boat ing that city's pleasurable anticipa- line of her own, and when she does tion of the approaching meeting of they ought to stick to the boat line

When we say the wholsalers are association will have the opportunity up against it is equivalent to saying of seeing the triune cities of Daytona- the consumer is up against it as a New Smyrna-DeLand. Three mag- Brooksville merchant tells us today nificent cities on the east coast, and that he has already been notified of a trinity of beauty and interest which a ten per cent advance on practicalno comer to Florida should ever miss, ly everything in his line, which shows Deland, with its grand old oaks and that the ultimate consumer is, as al-Stetson University; Daytona, with its ways, to be ultimate sufferer, and reputation as a tourist town and with may be the only sufferer. He pays

> Local railroad officials tell us there has been and probably will be no advance in the local rates between Brooksville and Tampa or Brooksville and Jacksonville. Generally [speaking, the rates on general merchandise between Tampa and Brooksville are 50 to 60 per cent of the Jacksonville

The innovation that we expect will be fully justified as a practical business proposition. When the straight route to Tampa is completed, a distance of not over fifty miles, a truck line operated for the benefit of Brooksville and other merchants be called in for an "informal discusalong the route would be able to haut | sion" of the changes, which the the freight at rates lower than the finance committee Republicans have present rates. And the remarkable approved. This conference, it was things about it is, why cannot a train | said, was arranged in order to avoid | 105 Palmetto Ave. Phone 481

the most famous beach in the world, that is equipped to haul a hundred and New Smyrna, the rival to St. Au- to five hundred tons compete in prigustine in antiquity and ancient his- ces with a truck that can haul from tory, and its close trailer in modern one to five tons? They are not doing it-but a state highway into the rail-The metting will be enjoyable, be- roads' territory will bring them to

> LAST REMAINING CONFEDER ATE CONGRESSMAN CROSS-ES RIVER.

In the death of Col. John Marshall in your old kit bag" and leave it at Martin, of Ocala, Florida not only home while you run over to DeLand, loses a gallant and beloved son, but New Smyrna and Daytona. The De- the whole South has cause to shed a Land letter stressed one thing only tear on the memory of this distingas a command on the visitor ("Bring uished soldier, because he was the federate Congress, that body of pa-"DeLand feels signally honored in triotic Southerners who directed the being accorded your convention for affairs of this section through the 1921, and we take this means of ex- stormiest years of its history; and tending to you a personal invitation his passing marks the end of the to visit the 'Athens of Florida,' and human factor. Henceforth the story to bring with you your family and will be told by the historans and as many of your staff as possible, those who took part in the sessions of this famous congress.

At the outbreak of the war bethe best of its ability to acquaint the tween the States Colenel Martin orthousands of Northerners who con- ganized the Marion Light Artillery, template spending their winters or and commanded it in the Western establishing permanent homes in the Army. In the battle of Richmond he Southland, with the advantages and was wounded and returned to his attractions of Florida, and in doing Florida home. In 1863 he was ad- houses. so we realize that the greatest single mitted to the Confederate Congres, factor in this work is the daily news. and while he served only one term paper of Florida, and we do most he proved his ability by a thorough sincerely trust that you will arrange knowledge of military affairs, which floor during the day from Senator to attend your convention in DeLand. at that time were the most import-"We know that you are business ant subjects in the two congresses. men and have much business to At the expiration of his term, the transact at this meeting, and we wound he received at Richmond havhave restricted the social part of ing healed in the meantime, he reyour program for that reason. We entered the military service, although do, however, want to show you our strong pressure was brought to bear | was being made, so that other memwonderful DeLeon Springs with its in an effort to send him back to the berr of the committee would never million gallons of pure mineral was congress. This time he was placed know what had happened. He chargttr bubbling up every hour; we want in command of the Ninth Florida In- ed that customs experts were being to show you our new hospital, new fantry and with this command ex- heard and that it was a "serious mat-The editor of the Herald is away theatres and business buildings, per- perienced some of the bloodiest bat-

The Confederate Congress was cade, which will end at DeLeon South. And the swiftness and effi- polics." ceded by a dip. (Bring your bathing brought admiration from all the who, Chairman Penrose said, merely South sent some of its ablest sons to the Confederate capital. Colonel When the state highway No. 5 is Martin figured in the congressional completed between Brooksville and deliberations during the period of Tampa an innovation is expected that greatest strain, after realities had Jacksonville Metropolls.

> "DEFLATION" HITS GEAT WAR HERO.

Sergeant Aivin Yorke, declared to be the outstanding hero of the war. is about to lose his farm because he of commerce in the United States exis unable to make his payments on a mortgage of \$12,500 held against his be found, the American , wholesale farm. He will, however, retain his selling price of other comparable forself-respect, he having stendfastly eign commodities is to be accepted as refused to capitalize his heroism by accepting from moving picture and vaudeville manage's salaries that STOLE MILK FOR HUNGRY CHILD would quickly liquidate his indebted-

In the Argonne on October 18, 1918, Sergeant Yorke captured 122 Germans, and was awarded many medals for his exploit. But he is a modest hero. "I was only a pawn that was due should go to the Lord," any credit personally would be to do a great wrong, and He will see me through now as He did over there."

After the war Yorke married and has a young son. His farm was partly paid for by a popular subscription of \$11,275. The drop in the prices of corn and produce during the last year is responsible for his present financial difficulty.

AMERICAN VALUATIONS TO BE THE RULE IN FORDNEY TARIFF LAW.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The house policy assessing tariff duties on the basis of American valuation of imported merchandise was accepted by Republican members of the senate finance committee, although they failed to reach an agreement finally on details of the program. Republicans acted alone on the question, the Democratic members being ushered out of the meeting, in accordance with what was said to be cus-

Determination of the details went over, but before further moves are made, the Republican members of the house ways and means committee will

MICKIE SAYS-

ONE ADVANTAGE OF ADVERTISING IS THAT A YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, BY JSING IT PERSISTENTLY AND BACKING IT UP, CAN BUILD up as good a business in A COUPLE OF YEARS AS HIS OLDER NON- ADVERTIGING COMPETITOR HAS WON BY YEARS OF SERVICE



possible conflict between the two

The decision to establish the committee policy in "Republican conference" brought protests on the senate Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democratic member of the commit-Utah. Mr. Simmons declared his Republican colleagues were taking testimony in secret and that no record ter" to exclude the minority mem-

Mr. King said the situation called ida and he will get inspiration (?) | shaded streets, John B. Stetson Uni- | composed, of some of the greatest | for "the severest condemnation," ad-

"It is a well known fact that all hosts, and they like the newspaper headquarters, our famous golf course, lished a government, put an army kinds of interests are here trying to men and the newspaper men like and a few other of the principal into the field and assumed supervis- prostitute this bill. I don't want it points of interest, in a short motor- ion of the myraid interests of the written by the dye and other mono-

world. The war would have been lost | were carrying out instructions of the much sooner than it was had not the | Ropublicans in drafting changes in valuation sections, Secretary of Commerce Hoover was before the committee today. The latter suggested that an amendment should be added which | \* would take care of the countries whose currency has depreciated sadly.

The customs experts, who Mr. Simmons said, were testifying in secret, had been heard extensively in open sessions, according to Mr. Penrose.

Under the assessment plan accepted by the Republicans the comparable wholesale selling price provided in the same. Its scope, however, is limited in the respect that where no article netly like an imported product is to the basis for levying the duty.

Edward Kenney, aged 47, was dragged barefooted before a New York magistrate, charged with stealing a 14-cent bottle of milk. He told the court that he had taken the milk for an 11-year-old daughter who was that day over there and any credit hungry. From a salary of \$15 a week received from the New York he says. "For me to attimpt to take Telephone Co., he expended \$10 for rent and \$5 for food. When the food was gone he took the bottle of milk.

The magistrate persuaded Kenney to turn over his child to the Children's Aid Society and the milk vendor withdrew his charge.

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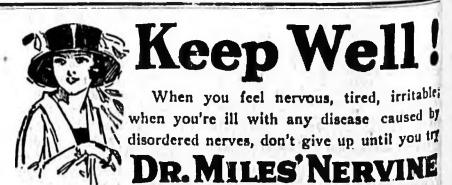
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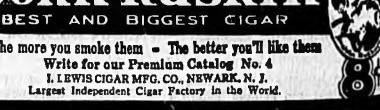
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Little Happenings Mention of Matters in Brief Personal Items

In and About \* The City \*

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succincily Arranged for Herald Readers

For Florida: Fair tonight except showers in the extreme South portion Sunday; partly cloudy with scattered thunder-

A. L. Dennison, of Tampa, was in |\* the city yesterday on a business mis- \*

Get a repaired tire to use as extra. | \* Ford tires for \$3.00 .- S. A. Huston.

II. Jerome Carty, of Jacksonville, spent yesterday in this city transacting business.

Sanford Mattress Factory will be closed until Aug. 15th. After that date we will be ready for business .-E. C. Eichols, Mgr.

C. C. Rainer, of Danesboro, Ky., was in the city yesterday stopping at the |8c a yard .- Thrasher & Garner.

Get a repaired tire to use as extra. Ford tires for \$3.00 .- S. A. Huston. 116-26tc

F. S. Keen, of Jacksonville, stopped at the Montezuma yesterday while in the city transacting business.

Army cots just received, \$2.98 .-Thrasher & Garner.

Robt. L. Hunt, District Manager of the Woodmen of the World, left yesterday for his home in Atlanta.

When you want the best automobile in Sanford, see N. H. Garner, Oldsmobiles and Buicks.

H. A. Neal, of the Harold Printing Co., will return today after spending several days at Okeechobee City.

sonville in his car, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. John Smith, to meet Mrs. Wilson, who has returned some time at Daytona Beach.

Just arrived new lot of army pup tents. Price \$5.00, while they last .-Thrasher & Garner.

Mrs. A. A. McNeel has returned to Free bath houses. her home in Gretna, Fla, She has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lang.

Granding, Manager.

# SANFORD'S

Hot last night and hot today. We should worry. The editor is going to DeLand and

5:40 A. M. AUGUST 13 Maximum .....95 Minimum ...... 69 Barometer ......30.29 Rain, trace; Calm and clear.

Perry Jernigan, of the B. & O. Garage, has returned from a trip to points in Lake county.

116.6tc her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Lang.

A-1 seed bed sheeting, 36-in, wide,

John Smith left yesterday for Daytona Beach where he will spend the week-end with his family, who are in Sanford need trimming badly as spending some time at the Beach.

J. E. Lning.

porter-Star, was here today enroute to HARDING INVITES ies meeting. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly accompanied him on the trip.

New lot of rubber lined army rain 117.6t vonts. Value \$20. Price, while they last, \$8.50.—Thrasher & Garner.

I buy, pay cash for second hand pi- bred, high grade Jersey cattle, one anos. Address P. O. box 352, Sanford, bull, milk truck, dairy fixtures, etc., 112-M:-W-F.12tp will be sold at public auction at the home of R. L. Garrison, near Sanford, J. S. (Pop) Wilson drove to Jack- Tuesday, August 16, at 11 a. m.

home from an extended visit with have returned from the camp at Jackfriends and relatives in Pennsylvania. sonville where they were with Com-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are spending pany D and report a fine time. They

> CHICKEN DINNER, Sunday noon 119-3te and evening, Gray Gables, on the beach, Seabreeze, Fla. Phone 491. 74-Fri-St-6m

the F. E. C. and A. C. L. railways New Barber Shop, DeForest build- with headquarters at Tampa, was in ing, Second street, Sanford Ave., will Sanford today enroute home from a open Monday, Aug. 15th .- Albert business trip to Okeechobee. Mr. 121-1tp Freeman has been connected with the

Daytona regardless:

R. B. Brossier, of the Orlando Re-

DeLand to attend the Associated Dail-

Harold Washburn and Fred Wight were called home by business mat-

D. E. Freeman, general agent of

# Hupmobile

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F. E. C. rallway for the past 30 years and at one time, many years ago, was stationed in this city, where he has a host of friends who are always glad to welcome him,

John G. Leonardy was in Orlando oday on business.

Miss Ruth Gillen is spending the reck-end at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Fair and children, Marie and Archie, of Prattville, Ain., will arrive next week and will be the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ella Lef-

Judge and Mrs. J. Q. Smith and daughter, Marie, of Birmingham, are expected next week and will be the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ella Leffler at her home, "The Gables."

R. L. Garrison will sell 40 head of pure bred Jersey dairy cows, and all other dairy fixtures at his home near this city August 16th, at 11 a. m. This is an opportunity to get good milch cows cheap.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly are attending the meeting of the Associated Dailles in DeLand today and will be Mrs. W. H. Nashburn and family of the guests of Ed. Fitzgerald at his Little Rock, Ark., are the guests of home in Daytona Beach tomorrow where the members will be entertain-

> FOR RENT--Furnished bed rooms. Excellent location, 313 Magnolia

The trees on several of the streets they hang so low that pedestrians are continually dodging them in order to Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnson have save their hats. It is doubly worse returned home to Atlanta, Ga., after on a rainy day when it is almost imseveral weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. possible to carry an umbrella. Let's trim them high enough so they won't be in the way.

# SEN. FLETCHER TO

usual compliment was paid Senator ing, snuffling, mucous discharges or from President Harding today asking night. him to call at the white house to-AUCTION SALE OF FINE CATTLE | morrow so that the president might -40 head of cows and heifers, pure discuss with the Florida senator certain points in connection with 'a speech recently made by the latter in the senate upon the subject of foreign commerce, transportation, overseas markets and ocean shipping.

> This speech was most comprehensive and there have been demands for copies of it from many parts of the country. For the president of the United States to request any one to call and discuss a speech which has been delivered, especially when the party called upon, as in the present case, is a Democrat, shows that the chief executive considers the matter of such extreme importance that he desires more light and information

showed convincingly why other ports dicated drowning. are endeavoring to starve those in selfish motives underlying tactics now | Conn., to her two brothers. being employed along this line.

#### LAUNDRY SPECIAL Next Week Only

this special: Shirts, Negligee, each Shirts, Bosom or Wool, each...... Shirts, Silk, each Sanford Branch Lakeland Steam Laundry. Phone 475.

#### PROMINENT MEN SIEZED IN DUVAL **BOOZE TROUBLE**

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 13.-Seven more arrests were made yesterday by federal officers in connection with the alleged illicit whiskey traffic in Duval county, and in which several prominent men are charged with having

Of those arrested six are charged bonds of \$2,500 each and include R. past sins. E. Wheeler and J. E. Madigan, former bankers; J. E. Merrill, head of the son, K. A. Merrill, also connected with have to understand a tariff law in orthe firm; P. M. Hopkins and Pat Ger- der to cuss it.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of former Sheriff W. H. Dowling on a similar charge. He was said to be out of the city.

NOTICE

When better cars are made, N. H. Garner will sell them. 117-6t

If it is something you don't enjoy it will doubtless improve your mind or be good for your soul.

# **Bathing Suits**

There has been more than one who has said that our line of BATHING SUITS were the snappiest in town. And now we have reduced the prices to close them out.

# IF YOU NEED ONE

The logical time to buy is now and the logical place is at "The Store that is Different." We still have a few ladies' bathing shoes left that we are closing out.



#### **PUT CREAM IN NOSE** AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nos-trils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will op-THE WHITE HOUSE en. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- An un- No more dullness, headache; no hawk-Fletcher when he received a note dryness; no struggling for breath at

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Eiy's Cream Balm. Apply a FOR RENT-Sewing machine, Phone little of this fragrant, antiseptic head; soothe and heal the swollen, in- dling, Eagle Home, 205 Oak Avenue. flamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—Adv.

#### WHITE RELEASED FROM CHARGES IN GIRL'S DEATH

MIAMI, Aug. 13 .- Edw. F. White was released from jail yesterday afternoon when a coroner's jury decidthe fatal midnight automobile ride Grocery Co. In this speech Senator Fletcher | Wednesday, met with accidental death | dwelt at length upon the unfairness by drowning. White told the jury that the Herald office. being shown against the south At the girl was driving the car when it lantic and Gulf ports, the value of leaped into the Tamiami trial canal, new fields and commercial and trans- eight miles west of here. A physician portation questions generally. He testified that water on her lungs in-

The body of the girl will be sent the South to death and revealed the to her former home in Bridgeport,

White's wife and children left here three hours before he went riding with Miss Gilbert. He first said they had gone to South Carolina, later that afternoon said he did not know where ply to Owner, 519 W. First Street. 10e they had gone.

HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL MEETING There will be a meeting of the Fer-

nald-Laughton Memorial Hospital Association at the Court House, Tuesday night, August 16th, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as it is the election of officers and the hospital association.

Thrift is the art of buying a complexion to match a hat instead of bu | ing a hat to match a complexion.

Knowledge isn't essential to discus-Merrill-Stevns Shipbullding Co.; his sion of public questions. You don't

> A successful business man is one who has the horse-power of an optimist and the emergency brakes of a pessimist.

Smuts says the League is all we have to show for our period of idealism. Many Republicans have good tion. Plenty room, apartments upjobs to show for it.

Post cards-local views--ic each at the Herald office.

# **CLASSIFIED ADS**

Classified advertisements, 5 cents a line. No ad taken for less than 25 cents, and positively no classified ads charged to anyone. Cash must accompany all orders. Count five words to a line and remit accordingly.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Store room on First street. A. P. Connelly Real Estate

121-3t

# FOR SALE

FOR SALE-House, 5 rooms and bath, Electric lights and gas. 805 Elm. -H. N. Lumley, 902 French. Phone

FOR SALE-Medium size safe. Apply 402 Sanford Ave., and Fourth

FOR SALE-One pumping outfit consisting of one Raleigh Schreyer 1 1-2 hp. engine, one Gould pump, one ed Maude Gilbert, his companion on 206 gallon storage tank. Wight 112-tfc. Post cards-local views-lc each at

> FOR SALE OR TRADE-One Cole 8 5 passenger roadster. Will take light car as part payment. Call 519 W. First street. 115-tfc FOR SALE-One Belding-Hall stone

FOR SALE-8-room house with all modern convenience, excellent repair. Private water works, in desir-Other Laundry must necompany they went to avannah, but yesterday able location. Reasonable terms. Ap-

pacity. Call 519 W. First Street.

FOR SALE-Good piano, \$175 cash. Phone 470-W. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Car load of mules and horses. This stock is here to sell or trade; a chance to get a real bargain. Can be seen back of Wight's Garage. See Whigham or Benton,-W. I. Stengall Mule Co.

the reading of the annual reports of FOR SALE-Strawberry plants, certified by State Plant Board, \$3 per thousand f, o. b. Lake Mary. Farina Strawberry Garden, Lake Mary, Fla.

FOR SALE-20 acres good orange grove land situated within a mile of The buying public isn't optimistic Geneva. The land has not been clearwith conspiracy to viola te the prohi- about a business revival. There can ed but has a bearing orange grove bition laws. They were released in be no revival without repentance for bordering it. This tract of land can be bought at a real bargain. For full particulars address "C" care of the Herald office.

> FOR SALE CHEAP-Eight thorobred Plymouth Rock hens, and one rooster, 402 French Ave, 120-2tc HEMSTITCHING AND 'PICOTING Attachment. Works on all sewing muchines. Price \$2.00. Personal

> checks, 10c extra. Light's Mail Order House, Box 127, Birmingham, FOR SALE-Large two story store building, on hard road., R. R. sta-

> stnirs.-A. P. Connelly. 120-6t Post cards-local views-1c each at the Herald office.

### LOST

LOST-Somewhere between Williams' Garage and Grapeville, a package from Speer's dry goods store containing a lace embroidered night gown, 2 yards white elastic, 4 spools of white thread, 3 3-4 yards of pink satcream in your nostrils, let it pene- FOR RENT-Nice, large furnished in ribbon and a lace vest. Finder trate through every air passage of the housekeeping rooms .- Mrs. Rid- please return to Williams Garage and receive reward.

# WANTED

WANTED-Tenm work, Inquire M. Hanson Shoe Shop.

# **PAINTS**

WALL PAPER

SUN-PROOF PAINT MADE SPECIAL FOR THIS

CLIMATE Make Your House Smile With SUN-PROOF PAINT

lined refrigerator, 150 pound ca-SON, Proprietor

Welaka Block

### ROYAL PALM SEEDS WILL BE HARVEST-ED IN EVERGLADES

Sanford, Fla.

FORT MYERS, Aug. 13.-Thousands of seed from the royal palms growing in the grounds of a local hotel, are being harvested and dried and when ready will be shipped to several nurseries and private plantations near the Everglades.

The royal palms, it is said, produced seeds only once every two years, the seed growing in huge clusters springing from the crown of fonds at the tops of the majestic treek. Seeds from the palms in the hotel grounds are said to be particularly fine for propagating purposes, and the demand for them always is in excess of the supply.

In preparing them, the immense seed clusters are cut from the trees, often 60 feet or more high, and the seeds then are spread on tarpaulins and kept in the sun until they have dried out. They are not permitted to become wet, or even damp, being carefully covered on the approach of rain, and taken in at night.

One of the immense trees in the hotel grounds here, according to the gardener, this year yielded nearly 100,000 secds.

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