PETROLEUM CONCESSIONS Mrs. Harding III WERE STUMBLING BLOCK FOR MANY DAYS

And Turkey Seems to Have Gained More in Peace Than in War

(By The Associated Press) LAUSANNE, July 17.—The Turkich peace treaty will be signed July 24th or 25th, according to present expectations. The Allies and Turkish delegates now at Lausanne will be alguatories of the main treaty and other documents to be signed including an agreement for control of Turkish Straits. The Russian Soviet government has been invited by the Turkish to take part in the signing of the Straits convention. The agreement reported last night in disputed questions of concessions and exacuation of Turkish soil by fereign troops will be adopted at the plenary session of the conference this afternoon it is expected.

LAUSANNE, July 17.-An agreement was reached late last night on all the outstanding difficulties in the Near East conference and nothing remains in the way of signature of

discussed for several hours the ques-

can tell?"

last all night.

and drop the request for preferential rights in future Turkish concessions.

A complete record was reached on all the questions at issue, and an official meeting will be held Wednesday and approve the agreement. A date for the signing of the compact also will be arranged. The date of signing probably will be about a week hence.

preme difficulty arose over that for property seized in Germany. issue. Ismet Pasha looked worn and Several other awards are expected been pulled this way and that by work for the summer next week, Joseph C. Grew, the American repre- when the German commissioner, Dr. the former insisting that he keep the leave for a visit to Germany, return-Turkish petroleum concessions out of ing about October 1. Some of the the treaty and the latter resisting American officials will go to Gerany change. Mr. Crew conferred many later to obtain information for with Ismet seven separate times in submission to the commission. two days, urging him to resist con- No brief contesting the Interna-

treaty. before the meeting, the allied experts bility unquestioned. agreed to drop insistence on pre- The commission is without jurisdicferential rights for British and tion in the collection of damages, French companies for future conces- having authority only to determine for the American contentions that stood an early settlement of the and the United States. and violate the open door principle. Germany. Before the meeting the expertseframof Turkish territory; the allies agreed not to insist upon their right to keep As the United States is not obliged two warships in the straits pending to sign the Straits convention, Amer-drafting a reply to Germany, the letter are exclusively British producthe establishment of a permanent ican warships presumably will be British asmassadors to France, Gerregime. On her part, Turkey agreed free to traverse the Straits to any many, the United States and Japan ing consulted in prepration. to invite each of the great powers extent the accretary of the navy may being in London at present. to station one warship in the Dar- consider necessary.

# So Warren Gives

ience here just before he and his par- hours. No arrests were made. ty left for Seward, Alaska.

The president, who spoke to a ed that Mrs. Harding, who suffered a critical illness last fall, had found the activity of the long days in Alaska very exacting, her hours of rest having been very short since her arrival in the northern territory.

# Worked After Legality is Assured

(Dy The Associated Press) Highway Board disposed of the busi lamet Pasha, head of the Turkish Highwa Board disposed of the busidelegation and the allied delegates ness before adjourned shortly after noon today to meet again the second tions of concessions and ovacuation Monday in September. The following by foreign troops from Turkish soil decisions were made by the board: and when at 11 o'clock the sessions To build Road No. 5, Charlotte counwere resumed, the atmosphero was ty to pay \$200,000 toward work. Reelectrical, recalling the night of Feb- quest of DeSoto county for extension tuary 4, when Lord Curton, in ac- of road east from Dorr Field defercordance with his ultimatum, left for red pending legal advice whether London and the first peace conference porject would come within the procollapsed. The delegates represent- visions of the Miller act. It decided ing the great powers prepared brave- to give Monroe county co-operation ly to encounter the Turks when they of engineering assistance and advice incomplete returns from 75 of the about 40,000 majority. met the second time. One of them in connection with Monroe proposal state's 87 counties, showed a vote tosummarized the situation in his re- to build a highway from Key West to talling 205,847 as against a probable would exceed the primary ballotting Mainland as Parallel to the Florida total vate of from 450,000 to .550,- was indicated in reports from nearly "Little by little, by terrible ten- East Coast railroad. Decided Road 600. acity, these Turks get more out of 23 through Sumter county if such acus and now they have reopened things ceptance permitted by law. Made ratio, his plurality will exceed 40,- run from 50 to 80 per cent of normal. we dreamed were already settled. We tentative agreement with Bradford 000. will try to end it tonight, but who county to maintain road acress that county at a cost of \$700,000. Decided the last few days of the campaign, it In almost every case the county re-It was said the conference might to take over for maintenance bridge was indicated last night before the port showed a vote in excess of that on Roal 4 across Nassau river be. polls closed at 9 p. m. that possibly in the primary and in some instances door and equal opportunity won't win Several minor requests for road survictory. After a struggle the allies facing repairs favorably acted upon. Turkish concessions out of the treaty lin for fulfillment of promises fo help 18 primary, when only 300,000 per- were opponents in the gubernatorial The request of Waukulla and Frankin construction of Road 10 to Gulf sons voted, had been dissipated to a race the vote totalled 715,000. coast referred to counsel for decision as to legality.

## Mixed Claims Commission Makes First Decision, Gives Big Sum

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The mixed claims commission, created to As the experts during the day had settle American war claims against failed in their attempts (to find a Germany ,today made its first desolution of the Turkish petroleum cision, an award of \$3,316,765,92 to dispute it is presumed that the su- the International Harvester Company WILL PRESENT FULL TEXTS

weary, for the past 24 hours he has before the commission suspends its sentative, and the allied delegates, Kisselbach, and members of his staff,

firming the great off contract in the tional Harvester claim was filed by

sions. This, if ratified, is a victory Germany's liability, but is undersuch preferences are monopolistic award possibly will be made by

# THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND IN LIQUOR Congress Powerless WAS SIEZED AT NEW JERSEY RESORT FEDERAL PROHIBITION

Fashionable Resort Had Regular Cafe With All kota, one of the dry lenders in the Kinds of Liquors

LAKEWOOD, N. J., July 17.—Liquors valued at three hundred thousand ority to give government craft 'the dollars were seized in raids here early today by forty federal prohibition right to search and seize sum run-Up Highway Trip agents and county officials. Lakewood is a fashlonable resort and is popular with the wealthy people all the year round. At the Hotel Marion in Point | Senator Sterling announced yester-FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 17 .- Pleasant, agents seized sixty cases of liquor and at an automobile agency, day he would revive his bill to es-Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the thirty quarts of whiskey were taken. Breaking in the basement floor at tablish a twelve mile prohibition enpresident, has been so worn out by the Bartlett Inn they found a room fitted like a cafe behind whose sliding forcement limit at the next session if hospitalities extended by Alaskans wall panels, whiskey, Sherry and gln filled the shelves. Behind a picture on the state department does not negothat she has been compelled to take the wall was a window giving access to a storeroom under the rear porch, tinte a treaty to that end with marito bed, Mr. Harding informed an aud- Seventy-five cases in liquor were found here. The raiders were busy three time powers. At the same time, how-

# crowd at the base ball park, explain- PRACTICAL FARMER WINS RACE FOR U. S. SENATOR IN MINNESOTA WHICH MEANS LA FOLLETTE VICTORY

Farmer-Laborite iWns Exciting Election in Minnesota Yesterday

ST. PAUL, July 17.—Magnus John- large extent yesterday and before amendment. In my judgment any son, a practical farmer of Kimball, tabulation of returns started last such action is of such a remote con-Minn., yesterday was elected United night, unofficial reports pointed to a tingency that it need not be consid-States Schator from Minnesata in vote beyond the expectations of most cred. It is a situation which we cansuccession to the late Knute Nelson. party leaders.

Johnson is a farmer-laborite, and a Both Gov. J. A. O. Preus, Republi-

follower of Robert M. LaFollette. When 1.640 of the state's 3,520 pre- ing's administration and Magnus a law prohibiting American vessels for Many Projects Will Be cincts had reported Johnson had a Johnson Farmer-Laborite and La Follead of 24,756 over Governor Johnson, lette adherent, voted early in their the count standing: Johnson 161,503; respective home precincts as did Jas. Preus 136,739 and Carley 11,424. This A. Carley, Democratic nominee. vote-309,666-was believed to repre- Ideal weather helped to attract

enst.

Governor Preus conceded the elec- fore closing time. tion after he had been told that f,110 While spokesmen for Gov. Preus Johnson a lend of 18,000, the count any statement until a reasonable pershowing: Johnson 107,973, Preus 89,- centage of the 3,520 precincts in the

With interest greatly increased in state. mroe than 500,000 votes were cast it was doubled. This led to the pre-

can candidate and supporter of Hard-

sent about three-fifths of the total many voters to the polls, but also slowed up the vote in rural commun-The election was conceded last night lities, whose having and other harvestin a brief statement to the Associated tention of farmers. Many farmers, however, went to the polls just be-

of the state's 3,520 precincts gave said last night they would withhold state had reported, leaders of the

That the volume of votes yesterday every one of the eighty-seven coun-If Johnson maintains his present ties, which declared the vote would

ceed 500,000. In the general election The apathy that marked the June last fall when Preus and Johnson

# HAS ADDITIONAL SECTION

OF DRAFT AND COVER-ING LETTER

Draft and Letter Are Exclusively British Pro-

ductions (Br The Associated Press)

to Germany will be communicated to cussions. Washington and that no recent communications over reparations had been exchanged between England retary Curzon drew an additional sec- TALLAHABSEE, July, 17.—The Delegations from Wankuila and

The close association of Reginald

McKenna with Mr. Baldwin in preparing the draft-the two spent the week-end together at Chequera Court action. The resignation was accept--seems to indicate that a plan aim- ed by the board which adopted reing at a joint settlement of reparations and inter-allied debts may have an important place in the discussions.

Poincare's speech was prepared be- Oak; thirty miles to road leading fore the British Prime Minister's southwest from Brooksville along. F. I. Matthews asked the state LONDON, July 17.—Premier Bald. pronouncement was delivered, is rewin in the House of Commons yes- garded here as significant, as proving board and chief engineer to advertise section of federal aid road between the German government, the facts win in the House of Commons year garded dere as significant, as proving board and chief engineer to advertise boa

LONDON, July 17 .- Foreign Sec-

The Daily Herald, 15c per week,

# To Control Liquor On Board Ships

WASHINGTON, July 17-Congress powerless, in the opinion of Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dasenate, to lift the ban on the carrying of liquor on foreign ships within American waters, but it has ample auth- McAdoo on Stand

ever, he expressed the opinion that no relief can be extended through legislation, amending the prohibition enforcement laws to foreign shipping companies, forbidden by the supreme court decision to bring liquors within the three mile limit.

"The supreme court based its decision on the constitutional amendment itself and not on any act of congress to enforce it," Senator Sterling declared. "The only avenue open to change or in any way modify the sweep of the decision must therefore be by the repeal of the eighteenth not affect by legislation."

The South Dakota senator predicted an attempt would be made to put thru having intoxicating liquors abound while on the high seas.

# PROMINENT MINISTER AT

this well known minister.

APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR

No. 4 of Semihole county.

# OVER BURDENED

In Morse Case, **Defraud Charge** 

Former Secretary of Treasury Takes R. Starid in Case

WASHINGTON, July 17,-William 3. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury n the cabinet of President Wilson, took the witness stand in the trial of Charles W. Morse and associates today charged with defrauding the government in wartime shipbuilding con- tempt of the Interstate Commerce

Yesterday Leaves Majority of Five

(II) The Assuciated Press) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ator from Minnesota, leaves the Re- frigeration charges were established" publicans with nominal majority of in a decision of the Instratate Com-Dr. R. H. McCaslin of Jacksonville five in the senate. As the roster new merce Commission handed down Nowill preach at the Presbyterian church stands there are fifty Republicans vember 7, 1922 on rehearing of the by Gov. J. A. O. Preus, Republican, ing activities are occupying the at- Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. It is and forty-three Democrats and two proceeding in the railroad commisexpected that a large crowd will hear Farmer-Laborites. There is a va- sioners of Florida versus Director cancy for Vermont due to the death General, Aberdeen and Rockfish Railof Senator Dillingham and general road Company, and that to permit expectation hereis a Republican will the schedules contained in the supbe appointed to the place by Yer- plemental tariff filed to become ef-TALLAHASSEE, July 17.-Gover- mont's governor. Then with a ma- feetive August 10, to go into effect nor Hardee has appointed C. C. Sy- fority of six, however, Republican would result in the complete nullamonette commissioner of pilotage for londers concede they may have diffi- cation of these rates. Farmer-Labor party renewed their Monroe county. D. H. Hooker has culty on some occasions in holding in These 1,110 precincts, representing claims of victory for Johnson by been appointed constable in District line sufficient strength, to put in the twilight zone of contempt of through administration measures.

# RESIGNS FROM THE JOB NO REASON FOR ACTIO

IN ACCEUTING HIS RESIGNATION

# FEDER'L AID ROADS

Were Allotted This Morning to Two Different Sections

day's session of regular quarterly meeting of the State Highway Board, their arguments for concessions. No reason was given by him for bla solution wishing him success and happiness in new connections. The Arlpeka road to Pasco county. Au. to meet Bradford county on a 500-50 thorization was voted to chairman of basis with \$350,000 to construct a Pasco county line at estimated coat of \$300,000.

tions of British draft reply to Ger- state highway board adjourned late Franklin asked the state's ald in a The diplomatic talks were resumed man reparation note today and it is last night to meet again today, after road leading to the Gulf through carriers to place a penalty on in London today, Lord Curson, sec-hoped to present full texts both of listening for more than six hours to those counties from Leon county, a standard citrus fruit shipments held retary for foreign affairs, seeing both draft and covering letter to cabinet requests of county delegations for road which they said would give the at offices of the Southern Preight Asthe Islan and French ambassadors, tomorrow. Copies of both documents sid in maintaining, building or keep- government access to three good har- sociation here today. Only represent act by the 1923 legislature, to present ment was taken, and others were ex-their claims. Virtuelly all requests pected today.

BUT BOARD LOST NO TIME were taken under advisement.

Requests for assistance were confined largely to projects designated by the recent legislative act, or extension thereto. Representtives appeared from Putnum, Pinellas, Collier, Herando, Hardee, Sumter, Bradand other countles.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 17.— 6 o'clock for an hour, with the hope of finishing the business before them 6 o'clock for an hour, with the hope Resignation of W. F. Cocke, state at a night session, but upon reconhighway engineer of Florida, came as vening found additional delegates the scheduled increases be stricken one of the first developments of to- awaiting to be heard, and the entire from the tariff or clae "that the Inevening session was taken up with

The Putnam county representatives asked for help on the Palatka roads propose to make effective Au-St. Johns county road and several gust 10, "and the operation of same sections of road No. 3, while Sumter be suspended and the use thereof decounty advanced various reasons why forred for the statutory period." eral ald seven per cent road this yesterday on the fact that Premier the highway between Jasper and Live ty as a connecting link in a Jackson-

Ifale pleaded for a road between Brooksville and Aripeka to be added to the federal aid 7 per cent road systam.

WOULD HAVE TO CARRY ADDITIONAL BURDEN OF HALF A MILLION

## R. COMMISSION

Points Out in Brief That Just and Reasonable Rates Were Established

(Ur The Amnelated Press)
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 17,-Carriers are in the twilight of con-Commission in the filing of a supplement to incerae refrigeration charges on vegetables and citrus fruits from points in Florida to destinations in the United States and Canada, in the view of the Florida railroad commission, as expressed in a brief prepared for filling with the Interstate Commerce Commission asking that body to suspend the supplementary tariff which the railroads propose to make effective August 10, next. The proposed increase would amount to about 15.6 per cent, it is pointed out. Election of Johnson This would "lay a burden of approximately one-half million dollars annually upon the fruit and vogetable industry of Florida," the brief points out. This burden can not be

borne by the industry, it is declared. WASHINGTON, July 17. - The The commission declares in the election of Magnus Johnson as sen- brief that "just and reasonable re-

"We submit that the carriers are the Interstate Commerce Commission in thus filing a supplement to increase refrigeration charges scarcely before the ink is dry on the rehearing decision of that Commission," the brief continues. "If this procedure can be followed by the carriers, then there could never be a final decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in any rate case before it. The carriers could apply for herearing; upon rehearing being decided against them, they could fide a supplement (as was done in this case) stating the increase desired, and thus procure a second rehearing; and upon the suspension of such supplement they could proceed to file another supplement carrying the increases and so on without end. Sufficient time should, at least, clapso between a ford, Waukulla, Seminole, Franklin, final rehearing decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission and an Members of the board recessed attempt to nullify such decision by their afternoon meeting shortly after filing tariff supplements, as to reasonably warrant the belief in changed

conditions." The Florida commission asks that terstate Commerce Commission enter upon a hearing concerning the inwfulness of the charges the rail-

# PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSAL

TO PLACE PENALTY ON NOME. STANDARD FRUIT BRIPMENTS

ing on the proposal by the Southern

# MRS. FRED DAIGER, Socialy Editor

Dr. W. D. Gardiner spent the afternoon on aSturday in Orlando on busi-

Mary Louise Well of Tampa is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Lilja at her home on Park avenue.

Mrs. John Behfrard has as bouse guests, her silter, Mrs. M. E. Lovein and children of Macon, Ga.

city manager of Sanford is spending Mary Field, Sarah Hutchinson, Helen a few days here attending to busi-

Mrs. Edgar Thompson returned Sunday afternoon from Atlanta, where she went to attend the funeral of her niece.

Mrs. Rodman Lehman and Misses Genevieve and Laura Lehman have gone to Benton Harbor, Mich., where they will spend the remainder of the

W. A. Hopkins and family and Miss Thelms Eaton motored over to Concrenado Beach on the fifth, where they will spend the remainder of the Summer.

Mrs. J. F. Fitzpatrick and son Malley, of New Haven, Coun., are among the recent arrivals in Sanford, and have purchazed property here and will make this their future home, Mr. Fitzpatrick will join them here later.

Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon A. Morris and Frank Haley of Jacksonville, were the guests of Mrs. Morrio' sister, Mrs. Joe Harrold yesterday on route to their home, from a motor trip to the West Coast.

yesterday at Daytona Bench as the banks Saturday inspected the Chicks- ful, they reported. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Buch- loon mines, where the American havy It was said an investigation had

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bussell are duction of coal. Evenue.

and Miss Margaret Layton of Gaines- effpartment, following a policy set in MANY-STUDENTS REGISTERED Ville, who have been the attractive 1917, had expended about a million IN FLORIDA SUMMER SCHOOL report just made public by the local house guests of Miss Sarita Lake, dollars.

C., after a very pleasant visit here as water and a ball park. home on Palmetto avenue.

FOR VISITORS.

un informal dance on Friday evening, day,

The Dye Shop Gives Way

to the Chromatic Scale

to be wors.

For Florida: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably scattered thundershow-

in honor of her charming hous guesta, Misses Graco Allen and Mauche Wray of Jacksonville.

Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, when refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. S. Price and Mrs. Will Hund.

The guests were Misses Blanche Wray, Grace Allen, Elizabeth Flow-C. J. Ryan of Fort Meade, formerly tin, Ethel Borland, Emily Bailey, ers, Demarius Musson, Bernice Aus-Hoag, Florence Price, Ollie Vera Glisson, Mrs. Steatman Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hand, Mesara, Hilliard Malphus, Ralph Lossing, Ralph Warren, Walter Price, George Cowan, Byron Stevens, Bertram Shepard, Ed Moye, Faye Lossing, Victor McLaulin, Cilfford Walker,

> SANFORD ODD FELLOWS WILL GO TO ORLANDO

There will be no meeting of Sanford Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F. tonight, as all members who can, will motor over to Orlando, where D. D. Grand Master H. J. Lehman and staff. will install the officers of Orlando.

Lodge, No. 20, Those who contemplate going, please be at the hall not later than 6:30 p. in. All who have cars, and are willing to drive, please bring them along. A good time is promised to those who go,-Secretary.

The Daily Harald, 15c per week,

HARDING VIEWS DESERTED COAL MINES IN ALASKA

Crown Point, Ind, the former home 20 miles, north of Anchorage, Friday from the yacht. of the bride. Until fall they will oc- night and after breakfast aboard, tury the Cibbs hame on Magnelia President Harding in company with Dally Beruld on sale at Joe's Smoke records and the came is likely for specied the properties. These were Hunt's Pharmary, Misses Elizabeth Copp of Tampa rendered inoperative after the Navy

bett Saturday evening for Daylona The president was told that the TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 16 .-Beach, where they will append some coal, which is a soft anthracite, was Seven hundred and thirty-five women proved slightly during June while time with Mrs. Layton who has a cot- available in large quantities but that and two hundred and seventy-seven that of grapefruit and limes is off a the coal of production was too great, men are registered at the summer point or two, the report cays. The party saw thousands of dollars school of the University of Florida Pineapples, avocadoes and other Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Bart- worth of machinery rusting away and this year, according to figures in the ley and Mins Frexelo Houser left Fri- a descrited village of about 20 houses hands of W S. Cawthon, superintenday for their homes in Columbia, S. and bungalows, with electric light, dent of public instruction.

the guests of Mrs. Hartley's parents, Returning to Mantanuska, the pres- JACKSONVILLE LOOKING Mr. and Mrs. Turner Houser at their ident saw the bituminous coal fields from which the Alaskan railroad gets it sentire supply. The train then proceeded northward toward Fair-Miss Florence Price entertained at banks, where it is due to arrive to-

> Once upon a time-and it was even so recently as early this Spring, If

> one wished to be an exponent of the mode was had to look as if one had

> just stepped out of the dye pota-Ladies were known to come home in

> tears from the shoe shops because no calves grew whose skins were the

> exact shade of their new dress. Hats,

gloves, hose and even amber beads had to touch the same note in the

chromatic scale or they were consid-

ered to be too hopelessly out of tune

But with summer come hints that

subtler meladies are to be the vogue,

and the more delicate art of blending

colors or even combining opposite

shades is being developed. Black and

white is sadly inadequate to show the

delicious shade of nile green taffets,

a lustrous piece from the South Man-

chester looms, that makes the little

frock in the picture. The hat is a

dult peacork blue with just a reflec-

tion of green in its taffeta depths, the

ribbon cockade of Indian red. White

stockings and bronze strapless pumps

The dress is made with a very

modified basque, a plain front with

flounces that extend, except in the case of the top one, only around the

sides and back. Cuffe flase and a

cullar lies with demure flatness be-

neath a crisp narrow organ lie hand.

A procession of very small se I colored

buttons diarches down the first to be stopped thy a small but des maland

complete the very original effect.

ght about the moon.

H. R. Stevens has returned home

ing to the growers.

The Florida Growers Corporation Gov. Hinkle. are now comfortably located in the Ball building, having the entire secand floor where they will have all the room needed and have it just like they want it.

George Venable, the well known contractor, is building new houses for rent for the Meisch Realty Comhome on West First street for Edwin Leahy.

The Milane Theatre is coming along nicely and the seats have been installcd, the sidewalks are being laid and the finishing touches put on in the way of windows on the front. The theatre will be ready in about two

HANDSOME YACHT IS SEIZED AT NEW ORLEANS BY PROHI AGENTS

NEW ORLEANS, July 15-Federal prohibitio nofficers seized the handsome yacht, the Ambassador, said to be owned by Rex M. Earlinger, reputed to be a retired business man of Chicago, on charges that it had been ABOARD PRESIDENT HARD- used for rum ruming. There was Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mr. and INGS' SPECIAL TRAIN, July 16- no one aboard the craft when it was Mrs. John C. Smith and Manter Wil- President Harding traveling over the taken over by the agents and efforts ing without any let up. son Smith spent a very pleasant day Afacka railroad from Seward to Fair- to find Earlinger had been unsuccess-

made its first experiment, generally been started into the death of Walter returded as unsuccessful, in the pro- Earlinger, non-of the owner of the Ambassador, who was reported to expected to return on Monday from The presidential train was run up hav eleen drowned in the Mississippi their wedding trip to Chicago and from Matanuska, on the main line, river two weeks ago when he fell

Secretaries Hoover and Work, in House, Mobley's Drug Store and grapefruit, even with slightly unfa-

FOR FIFTY THOUSAND TOURISTS THIS WINTER disease and shedding.

JACKSONVILLE, July 16,-Fifty thousand tourists for Jacksonville this winter is the goal set by the local chamber of commerce's tourist committee. Cahirman J. P. Ingle of that committee estimates that 500,000 tourists were in this state last winter and that they spent \$50,000 a day while in the state.

STATE WILL TURN BACK NO PART OF ROSENWALD FUND

thy The Associated Press)
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 16.-The state department of public instruction is making stronger effort thi syear than ever before to use the entire allotment of the Julius Rosenwald Fund for building better negro schools in Florida. A part of the fund, which amounts to \$12,500 for this state, was turned back during the last year, .

Under the supervision of J. H. Brinson, in charge of this phase of educational work in Florida, offers are being made to aid the constructian and equipment of negro schools where the term runs at least five consocutive months. The offers are made on condition that communities benefiting by the fund must furnish from public school funds, private contributions, etc., an amount equal to or greater than that provided by the Rosenwald fund. Labor, land and material may be counted as cash at current market values. The money is provided as soon as the amount otherwise raised, with that to be given by the fund is sufficient to complete and equip the building, including modern desks and two sani-

tary privies. The site and buildings of each school aided by the fund shall be the property of the public school authorities, according to porvisions for dispensing the fund.

RW MEXICO EDITOR FIGRTS "MACHINE"

SANTA FE, N. M., July 16 .- The ppearance here Saturday of Carl C. Tribune, who was held guilty of contempt of court on seven counts yesterday by District Judge G. L. Leahy at Las Vegas marks another step in court .

A supersadess bond of \$8,000 and from Pennaylvania where he was call- an appearance bond of \$6,000 were ed inst week by the death of an uncle. signed by Jose A. Baca, lieutenant governor of New Mexico, A. L. Zinn, Churchwell's bave an advertisement state senator; Arthur Seligman, ann this issue calling attention to the tional democratic committeeman, and ced bed cloth that they are now sell- G. H. Hunker, chairman of the democratic state central committee. Magee |

political situation in San Miguel county. A written statement to the Associated Press Saturday by Magee tions, the report continues: contained the following comment on

political machine. He had held that rainor crops. a defense to the charge. He, of bald cotton cray compared with 25,course, was the judge of whether or 000 bales hast year; about a two per not I proved it.

Yes, you proved that Romeo controls crease in peabute and compens har-

posterous as a matter of court pro- crop to be harvested if labor condicedure, but it served the purpose of tions make it possible. making it obvious to everybody but Judge Leahy and his gang that what I said is true, offoil will come out of the trial. The public sees and will demand a remedy. I shall go no fight-

ORANGE CROP OF 1923

WILL BREAK RECORD OF ALL OTHER YEARS

(B) The Associated Press) GAINESVILLE, Fla., July 10. Unless unfavorable factors develor the 1923-24 orange crop in Florida will exceed all previous production tf vorable conditions, on account of the large number of young groves just getting into bearing, according to a Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The condition of oranges has im-

south Florida fruits are being marketed along with peaches, figs and early grapes, the report shows, and adds that prospects for the fall crop of pecans continues good although there has been some loss of nuta from

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Daily Fashion Hint



THE GAYLY PRINTED JACQUETTE

The favorite companion of the plaited skirt is the jacquette blouse, and it leads its exquisite tones to the darker colors of the flamels, buit silks, etc. employed in the development of separate skirts. The fronts of this jaunty medel are rolled with the convertible collar and, of course, there is a sash at the side to emphasize the point of adjustment. Any number of decurative fabries may be used for this model. Medium size requires 234 yards 36-inch material. The skirt requires 446 yards same width

Pictorial Raview Blouse No. 1605.
Sizes, 34 to 1, in bust and 16 to
20 years. Resol. 35 cents.
Skirt No. 1608. Sizes, 34 to 50 inches bust. Price, 35 cents.

**Light Yields From** Situation Today tobacco.

Magee, editor of the Albuquerque Florida Farmers Have Had Too Much Ruin For One Time.

(By The Associated Press)
GAINESVILLE, Fla., July 15 .--Maybe those weather prophets are what the editor declarer is a fight to The situation over practically the whole has occurred, partly on acbreak up a copperrivited political ma- whole of Florida's staple crop grow- count of smaller acreages plunted and chine which he says controls San ing area can be summarized in the partly on account of unfavorable Everybody was in swimming yester- Eiguel county, including Judge Leah's statement, "light yields from big growing conditions." lay in the lakes, pools and at the court. Notice was served by Magee's according to the crop reattorneys of appeal to the supreme port for July, just made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of proved slightly during June while the United States Department of Agrigulture, located here.

"Last spring the farmers of the state prepared ground and planted Columbia county had on hand at The latter is being urged from straight through the season and are and peanuts \$104,600, many quarters to call a special ses- facing the practical certainty of low sion of the legislature to sit as a vields and productions all out of line. In connection with our transfer, we court of impeachment in the case of with the acreages planted and the have storage room, where you may Judge Leahy in connection with the work and time given to the job," the store your goods until you need them, report says.

In a general summary of condi- TRANSFER. Phone 498.

"The state's acreage in crops shows pany and is also building the fine new the outcome of his trial before Judge a ten per cent increase over last year. Cotton adu peanuts have come back "The case terminated as we all ex- strong, as money crops, with matepected. I had charged Judge Leahy rial increases in theagreages of corn, with being controlled by Romeo (for- enwirons and the hay and feed crops, mer sheriff and now U. S. Marchal) Decreased acreage have been planted and running his court as a part of a in outs, polatoes, rice, sugarcane and

the truth of my statements would be Pauly I condition indicates a 29,000 cent increase in production of even: "Did anyone expect Leahy to say; a twenty to twenty-live per coat inme and my court is a political court? vested for grain and a comewhat "The whole proposition was pre- similar increase in the velvet bean

"Preduction of tobacco will be a



fourth greater on account of increased acreage in sun and a small "try-Big Acreage is the but" acidage of of Piedmont eigarette

"Cuts in acreage planted point to decreased production of oats, Irish potatoes, rice, sugarcane and the minor field crops. A noticeable decrease in production of watermelons, cantaloupes and truck crops as a

. The condition of oranges has imthat of grauefruit and limes is off a point or two, the report says.

crops right up to the limit of avail- the end of 1922 48,452 hogs valued at ble labor," the report says. "This \$216,239; horzes numbered 415 with would have been all right if old a value of \$40,180, and mules 764 Mother Nature had backed them up valued at \$78,175. Columbia culti with favorable weather, but she vated 135,095 acres, and produced, is I ntown with his attorneys to see didn't. Our farmers have fought among other crops, corn valued at against unfavorable conditions \$794,440; sweet petatoes, \$148,900,

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The six convicts who escaped from the Pennsylvania prison last week make it stick. Irving Fisher of the are believed to have taken a boat and Political Department of Economy of put to sea to join the rum fleet. The Yale University in an article in the very place for them.

way the wind blows.

Peace in the Near East is now expression. practically assured says the latest dispatches and this will be most re- the Weekly Index, which is now freshing since it looks like war all available to over five million readover again in the Near West. If we ers, the barometers of the various could get a few of the children quiet commercial service, the utterances operate with the Utilities and Park growers near the summer resorts of at one time there would be some of Mr. Hoover on the danger of inchance of letting the dove of peace of mr. Hoover on the danger of influtter around again for a few min-trades under the leadership of

The State Highway Board is in to put the new money into circulation and make it go as far as possible all Banks. over the state. There is one thing sure, though. The present plan will take up certain roads and put them purchasing power of the dollar have through without any delays and our been roughly corrected and stabilroad through Sanford will be one of ized by wisely heeding the threaten-

ways a good plan to talk over im- and deflation alike." all subjects but the majority of the again." people are usually right and since it is their money the commissioners are spending they should have a voice in the matter. We are all a component part of the commercial life of the attracted the attention of many other city and we can work together much cities and they are all looking tobetter than by pulling apart and con- ward the betterment of the cities in stantly stirring up something that the way of improving the appearance only makes a mountain out of a mole of the streets. Cities starting to

## HOTEL CONSTRUCTION.

months they can not be blamed very taken up in every city in Florida, one camp makes them careless. much. However, every effort is go- The Orlando Sentinel says: ing to be made to get this company "It is planned by the Orlando Util- place to another, ripparently aiming ed to stop the train every time he duced to go from Florida to Califor- fact that theft insurance rates were xNo. 101............................ 5:50 p.m. to start operations on the building ity Commission and the Park Com- to see as much of Florida as possible reaches a place where the tracks cross nia and not from California to Florjust as soon as possible and for which mission, although the plan originated in a limited time. The velvet high- a highway or to slow down to a speed ida. they have the plans, have let the con- wit hMessrs. Harry L. Beeman and ways of the state are filled with auto- which would make stopping in time All that Florida asqs is a square tract and have paid for the lot and J. F. Ange, and Manager Moffatt of mobiles from daylight till dark, and possible when he sees an automobile deal. The press of the state, backed are ready to do business when the the Utilities Commission, to under- this brings up a grievance of which on his right-of-way. All he can be by all the commercial organizations, proper economic condition presents take the removal of the electric light the fruit growers have to complain. expected to do is to blow his whistle, must get together on this point. taself. If a delegation can do any-poles from the atreets and place them It seems but a little thing for an and he very seldo mfails to do that. It is perhaps too late to secure any Thursday at Hazelton's on Silver thing that will bring about early ac- in the rear of individual's property. automobilist to scale a grove fence The moral responsibility for grade- definite or appreciable results this Lake. tion, the one leaving today for At- "By doing this the city of Orlando and help himself to a few oranges or crossing accidents in all common summer—but we can start now to fants will undoubtedly get results.— will annually save \$36,000 in lost cur- grapefruit, but when it is repeated sense rests squarely upon highway get them for next summer,—Tampa The Heraid delivered six times a

ANOTHER DEFLATION BUGABOO

In every community, in the cities both large and small and even in the hig financial centers of the country predicting dire disaster all the time. They never find any bright spots in financial or social circles and they stir up more trouble, cause more Advertising Bates Made Known on panies and real trouble in the world than all the other people put to-These are Wafter 5 ... Managar gether, Everything is out of joint with them and while they are making more money than any one else in their own home town, they are crying ontheir covers are inside the other fellow out and utilfling and is published every Friday. Advertishing, integently haven be applied, every knocker and kicker and peasings and other per year always is devened. MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of the insects. They have usually The Associated Press is exclusively of the insects. They have usually entitled to the use for republication of accumulated some money and they all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published come in and get some of the business. come in and get some of the business All rights of re-publication of special and he usually does because no one special are also reserved loves a pessimist and a kicker. There are no signs of hard times ahead. There were some signs a few weeks ago because the kickers started their campaign but all the talk has dissipated because times were so good that the calamity howlers could not

Jacksonville Journal says: LaFollette wins again. His candi- year, as the table and chart show, will save the trees from mutilation. It would show more consideration for date Magnus Johnson won the race the Index Number of prices rose It will reduce the cost of maintenance, the rights of others, not to say a for U. S. Senator in Minnesota yes. about 21/2 per cent per month. Dur- as relates to poles, wires and equip- finer sense of honesty to approach terday. He was the Farmer-Laborite ing the second quarter it has been ment. It will make the streets more the house and offer to buy fruit. At me your boy!" candidat(e wahtever that means) and falling back at about the same rate, beautiful and eliminate the ghastly least one Florida county has found represented the LaFollette wing of "Why was inflation thus nipped in row of bare poles. Eventually it is the Piggly Wiggly system of helpthe party as against the President the bud? Presumably because its hoped to place the electric trunk lines ing oneself so objectionable, that it you. But also I can see the long, long tempts to drive a car without the Harding wing. Straws show which existence was realized; this fact, in conduits both in the business sec- has formed an association to prose- lines of ships bearing back the shat-

"Among the timely warnings were Franklin Roosevelt to curb specula- property and in the alleys. ers in discouraging loans for specula. vey will require considerable work automobile is a wonderful machine, the magnificent pieces of mechanism session at Tallahassee making plans tive building and in raising discount but agreements from the property rates at some of the Federal Reserve owners will hasten the work. It is the crook as well as to those of the with all their ability in creating fine

> "In short the price level and the ing signs of the times.

Mississippi dipping vats are being due caution or unwarranted pessimism. Some professional forecasters action of the City Commissioners in halt business. We ought, with the taking the people into their confi- lowa Bankers Assocation, in their dence before taking any action on big recent resolution favoring stabilizaimprovements in the city. It is al- tion, to keep "opposed to inflation

provements with the people before "My own guess is that the rest of putting any plans into motion. There the year will see good steady busiis always a divergence of ppinion on ness with a gradual advance in prices

## BRAUTIFYING CITIES.

The zoning system of Sanford has of the city but they also want to get

the best results in city planning and HIGH BUILDING COSTS DELAY have beautiful cities as well as commercial centers. There should be a place for business, a place for whole-The fact that the hotel proposition sale centers, a place for factories, is being delayed because of the high etc. And when it comes to a quescost of labor and material is not out tion of whether an undesirable busi- those who come after them, nor is ving that they are as much inter- Florida open up a fight to secure "I would be glad to have you inof line with plans being adopted all ness place should be allowed in the it courteous to the citizens who proover the United States to help bring residence section the people who have about a more fair and settled condi- purchased property in that section tion in the construction line. If the should have something to say about Adair Realty and Trust Company can whether their homes are to be ruined save from fifty to eighty thousand or not by the appearance of an un- erate charges for keeping them in "It would be very hard, we imagine dollars in the construction of the desirable building. It all comes back



"Dulrng the first quarter of this the heavy branches of the trees. It ance and a real burden to the grower deterred business men from over principal residential streetts.

benefit to the city of Orlando as a can have no defense. whole and to the individual citzens "But we suppose automobilists all as well. It is to be ardently hoped over the world are very much alike. that the property owners will co- We saw just the other day that the

"To lay out a plan and make a sura splendid idea and will meet with honest and conscientious owner." assist in any work which is for the best interests of thier electric plant and their city."

port in the daily papers. Well, we basing their predictions on mechanment this winter of the "auto-tels" people, as well as their regard for Jacksonville Journal. believe in systematic dipping for dif. ical averages of past experience, ex- for the tourist campers. It will be their personal safety, that such laws ferent communities, but we do not pect a real slump in business. But on the order of a hotel or large cen- should be deemed necessary. Ever believe in forcing it at the point of the underlying conditions justify the tral place where they can board at since the automobile has become a guns. Our state has a much better opposite spirit. So far as 1 can see, a nominal cost, there will be a garage common mode of conveyance, the paplan. We will put it into force in the present outlook is for continued and everything for the comfort and pers have been filled with accounts of ness in the refusal of the railroads to recent legislature, and who writes is reserved.

The sections that want it first and see prosperity "spread out" over several convenience of the tourist camper, reckless fools rushing to their death make their summer excursion rates.

The sections that want it first and see prosperity "spread out" over several convenience of the tourist camper. how it operates before placing it years. But prosperity can be kept The tin can camper may not like this in an insane desire to beat the loco- good in both directions to Florida as "I note a short editorial in today's Forrest Lake, S. O. Chase and C. J. everywhere. It has not proven sat. only by continued wisdom resulting fine camp hotel that is planned but motive to the crossing. There have well as from Florida. isfactory in south Florida where it in continued stability. The great un- he will probably have to like it or been many other accidents of the unfairness 'that the ne wautomobile anti-theft the City of Sanford, Florida, and as was necessary to dip every fourteen derlying condition-our excessive lump it for the "auto-tel" promises kind, not caused by recklessness, but of this policy of the railroads has redays in the hottest part of the sum- gold reserve—is still with us. If we to take the place of the nondescript by a lack of appreciation of the tre- newed the demand on the part of all mer. It is all right to investigate "earmark" the surplus as Mr. Hoover auto camp that in the past has been mendous chances taken. Many cross-the people of Florida for a square conditions before forcing them on the suggests, and keep it out of harm's a menace to the man who wanted to ings are hidden by buildings or shrub-deal in this matter. way, inflation can be avoided. De-conduct himself properly and to the bery, and others may be in deep cuts unfortunately, the Florida Railroad comment, so I fear that the opera-Florida, and as ex-officio Bond Trusflation is likewise unnecessary. Only countryside that had to put up with which make the approaching train in-The Herald wishes to commend the foolish fatalistic fears are likely to the campers. The Tampa Times in visible until it actually hits the road, quire the railroads to give excursion other states has not been investigat- and the seal of said City, this 16th an article on the "Uses of the Auto- To make such a crossing without first rates of any kind, even within the ed. I believe that you will find, up- day of July, A. D. 1923.

ing the number of our winter visitors, coroing to his knowledge. lishing camping places equipped with essary to eliminate the awful slaugh- other sections of the country to has been in operation have been re- Attest: all the accessories of comfort and ter that is constantly going on at the Florida, is rank discrimination. converience, for, which we have made railroad crossings, is illustrative of Goevernor Hardee has expressed or more. If our law will accomplish only nomical charges, and in many the fact that people must be guarded his hearty co-operation in any effort these things, in Florida-isn't it

they have not always shown an ap- would be to eliminate the grade cross- W. Helm, of this city, who recently dealers from almost every part of the hill. And the Herald will never lay grow are always confronted with preclation of the pleasures which we line always shown in the course of time but a straw in the way of public improve- many problems about just where cerments in the city or county that seem tain lines of business can be built. cares they have shown a distressing at present the expense is too prohibiments in the city or county that seem tain lines of business can be built, carelessness about keeping the camps tive to be considered. Some substibilities at its meeting in Miami in clean and sanitary condition, tute must be had and we know of no part of all of us we can secure for early in the year. When Alabama and Some few—we are glad they are not better one than the general inculca- Florida that recognition to which it Georgia pass similar laws, it will be No. 83.... numerous-seem to have adopted for tion of extreme caution at the rail- is entitled." their motto, "After us the deluge" road crossing, and have no regard for the disorderly The railroads have put out numer- concerted action of the state press in given with the car when sold. nAd No. 85.......... 6:55 p.m. and unclean condition in which they ous posters counseling the public to this matter would bring results. We the one dollar fee is good for the leave the camp. This is not fair to "Cross Crossings Cantiously," pro-suggest that every newspaper in life of the car under one ownership. camps, while others have made mod- common sense way: condition. Perhaps the fact that few to convince an intelligent jury that why excursion rates should be offered above me that occur to me Lakeland Terrace by waiting a few to the city planning idea that will be people make a lengthy stay in any the railroad company is responsible one way and not the other way. at the presents

rent caused from wire contact with many times a day it becomes a nuis- travelers. They have been warned re- Tribune.

coupled with a lively memory of 1920, tion of the city and on some of the cute such offenders. This is a rather tered remnants of young American drastic remedy but it may prove ef- manhood who had paid the supreme That always follows, as a matter of "The plan will prove of inestiamble fective in checking a tendency which price. I can see in the night those

# ED-SAFETY FIRST

requiring drivers of automobiles to their thoughts to the prevention of than that, will take approximately This authorized issue of bonds to be ""At present the danger is of undue caution or unwarranted pessimdue caution or unwarranted pessimdue caution or unwarranted pessimdue caution or unwarranted pessimdue caution or unwarranted pessimreference to a full stop before crossing a war, and without childish partisanfourteen thousand dollars out of Dade sold subject to the approving opinion
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reference to a full stop before crossing a war, and without childish partisanreference to a full stop before crossing a war, and without childish partisanreference to a full stop before crossing a war, an Florida will try the new experi-| mentary on the intelligence of our about to restore the faith of men - anyone can see at this critical mo- by the City of Sanford, Florida assuring ones self that no train is state. But for this situation, the on investigation, that a similar law "There is one feature connected near, is indeed recklessness. No train Commission would undobutedly com- in Michigan reduced thefts during the with the growing use of the automo- goes through the country without pel proper recognition of this state. first year of its operation about 50 bile, which has not been largely commaking a noise that can be heard for The members of the Commission are per cent and resulted in about 50 per mented on, but is nevertheles an evil a long distance. A stop of a minute of the same opinion as the general cost of the cars actually stolen being which demands correction. The auto or two would assure a driver of safehas had the effect of largely increase or the reverse, and he could act acsion rates from Florida to California, 75 per cent of the loss. Moreover, I We have made them welcome, estab- That a law should be deemed nec- of similar rates from California and ance rates in states where this law

from the consequences of their own that may be made to right this man- worth it worth the small expense and 7-17-24-31; 8-7-4tc "Candor compels us to say that folly. The ideal methods of course, ifest wrong. He has written Vance trouble it entails? The automobile

when a train hits an automobile. The "Usually the tourist flits from one engineer cannot reasonably be expect- argument why people should be in such a menace that in spite of the xNo. 25.......... 1:30 p.m.

peatedly by sad, and terrible accidents, yet they are still in too much of a hurry or too careless to exercise simple precautions when about to cross over a railroad track.—Tampa

Sanford's ambitious street paving program is causing comment over the state and especially with the visitors to the city. Deland sent a representative body of men over yesterday to inspect our streets with the view of finding out the best paving material passed by the last legislature, is now ford, Florida, at the City Hall at to be used. Our new streets will being generally discussed by the Sanford, Florida, for the purchase of open up much territory for building state press and the prevailing view purposes that would have remained seems to be that the law is an undormant for years without good pav- necessary one. . The Tribune itself ed streets. There is nothing in the has been unable to see why the cer- the sum of One Hundred and Fifty. world quite as good to atimulate tificate of regisration for which a one Thousand Dollars (\$151,000.001). building interest as streets, sewers dollar must be paid under this, law authorized by a resolution of the City and sidewalks. Give the suburbs the is any more efficacious in preventing Commission of the City of Sanford. proper conveniences and people will thefts than the card which the auto-

### "GIVE ME YOUR BOY!"

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War during the war, when his was a living job and no mere matter of figures and routine, made an impassioned appeal before the National The Herald says: Association of Real Estate Boards to put aside partisanship and "as grown men" consider the matter of ending

Every book or picture or mention of the war recalls to him, he says, those days when he was knocking on every man's door and saying "Give

"I can see the long lines of ships battlefields, scarred and littered, where perhaps some of your sons looked up at a moon that for them never again was to rise.

"And the tragedy of it all is that Commissions to the fullest possible the northern states are having simi- they were sacrificed only because place the poles in the rear of the selves to fruit, hop into their cars skill at harnessing the lightning to and are gone regardless of the pro- make it do the work of men; with tests of the indignant owner. The all their inventiveness expressed in but it can be adapted to the uses of today lightening the toil of man; enough heed to international relafor Orlandoans are always eager to A GOOD MOTTO MUCH NEGLECT- tions to find some way to prevent

> And therefore, said Mr. Baker, it Several states have passed laws is up to the fathers of today to turn o'This tax, for it is nothing less Florida.

## RATES FOR FLORIDA.

without the simultaneous advertising think you will find that theft insur-

present position. They can not offer a logical reason

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TWO VIEWS OF A LAW.

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entirely lamented legislature.

people to come across with a little money, and, incidentally, to answer a lot of questions under oath ,and if ture July 1st, 1925. the harried owner of automobiles permission granted him, he must be punished by fine or jail sentence.

by the same authority.

without its champions, one of whom per cent of the amount of the bonds is Hon. W. A. McKenzle, who was to be sold.

benefit."

among them being North Carolina, No. 28. 10:00 p.m. have passed such a law, but the

ance companies were seriously considering discontinuing such insurance altogether."-Tampa Tribune.

mobile owner receives from the State

The Miami Herald is somewhat indignant about the new tax and insists that nothing appears in the act to warrant the belief that a car will be any safer from theft than before.

"The people of Florida, or that portion of them who own automobiles, are again being plagued by another fool law enacted by the late, but not lars (\$1,000.00), each, and maturing

"Of course, the law requires the

"This new and vexatious regulation was passed by the legislature on the specious plea that it was necessary in order to protect automobile owners from theft although nothing appears in the procedure that warrants an owner in believing that his automobile will be restored to him by the state that exacts this tribute, if it is stolen, or taht he will be reimbursed

fee now being collected is not an an-cipal and interest of said issue of nual tax laid upon the people, but bonds. the payment once provides for the The bonds hereby offered for sale alleged safety of the car as long are excluded from any limitation of as it remains in the possession and bended indebtedness prescribed by ownership of the present owner.

almost impossible to dispose of a No. 27..... . It appears to the Tribune that the stolen car because no title can be

"Automobile theft had become xNo. 24 1 3:25 p.m.

The best housewives in Sanford are

Notice is hereby given that up to and until three o'clock p. m. on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1923; sealed proposals will be received by Forrest Lake, S. O. Chase and C. J. Marshall, as the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, and as Ex-officio The automobile registration law, Bond Trustees of the City of San-Street Improvement Bonds of the City of Sanford, Florida, said Brads being general jobligations of said sity, in Florida, duly adopted on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1923, pursuant to Comptroller when he pays for his li- Chapter 9897 and Chapter 9898, Laws of Florida, 1923.

Said bonds to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum and are to be dated July second, 1923, interest nayable semi-annually on July first and January first of each year, both principal and interest being payable at New York, in the State of New York, said bonds being of the denomination of One Thousand Dot. as follows:

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Bonds numbered 40 to 60 to mature July 1st, 1927.

Bonds numbered 61 to 75 to mature July 1st, 1928. Bonds numbered 76 to 90 to ma-

ture July 1st, 1929. Bonds numbered 91 to 105 to mature July 1st, 1930. Bonds numbered 106 to 120 to ma-

ture July 1st, 1931. Bonds numbered 121 to 135 to mature July 1st, 1932.

Bonds numbered 136 to 151 to mature July 1st, 1933. The full faith and credit of the City

of Sanford, Florida, is irrevocably "Incidentally, it might be said, this pledged for the payment of the prin-

the charter of the City of Sanford,

All bids must be accompanied by a On the other hand, the law is not certified check for one and one-half

Proposals should be addressed to Tribune which says in substance: Marshall, as the City Commission of bill will increase the trouble and ex- Ex-Officio Bond Trustees of the City

"Now I know that your paper al- WITNESS our hands as the City

FORREST LAKE, S. O. CHASE, C. J. MARSHALL, As the City Commission of the City of

Sanford, Florida, and

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## CORRECTED MAY 1, 1923 South Bound

Arrive 8:40 a.m. Departs 2:03 a.m. 12:05 p.m. Trilby Branch Arrive 7:30 a.m.

Leesburg Branch Arrive ×No. 157. 3:55 p.m. No. 21..... 2:45 p.m.

xNo. 158... Oviedo Branck Arrive

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z-Daily, except Sunday.

# Rubber Experiments May Be Beneficial For Florida Rubber

Could Be Grown in This State and Party Goes to Panama

TALLAHASSEE, July 17 .-- Experments in Florida having as their purpose the growing of rubber trees for the commercial production of rubber may be benefitted by atops being taken by the United States department of agriculture towards the investiga-tion of the rubber industry in other

H. H. Bennett, of the federal bureau of soils has been assigned to accompany a party being sent by the Department of Commerce and Agriculture to investigate rubber production and the possibilities for rubber growing in Central America. The party will sail for Panama July 25.

The Bureau of Soils has a representative with another party that will investigate the rubber industry in the Amazon region of Brazil. It is probable that another man from this bureau will be sent later with a party to investigate the possibilities of this industry in the Philippines.

Efforts are nw being made in certain quarters of this state to initiate experiments in the production of rubber. The suggestion has been made that a practical man be put in charge of experiments. According to an article that will appear in the next quarterly report of the agricultural department, Senator Duncan U Fletcher will take a hand in the rubber experiments.

## Pure Bred Stock Should Be Raised By Florida Farmers

Federal Department of Agriculture Makes Statement.

TALLAHASSEE, Fin., July 17.-Emphasis is placed upon the advisability of farmers' raising pure-bred stock as a solution to their feeding problems in a statement released by the federal department of agriculture for publication today. The statement, which is on record here, sums up the results of questionnaire sent to nearly five hundred practical stockmen, who described their most serious feeding problems and how they were meeting them.

To the question, "Do you find livestock of improved breeding make greater gains or produce more than scrubs or common stock when fed in CROI WELL DESCENDANT DEAD the same way?" there was almost livestock. Most replies gave specific figures on the extent of superiority seven, was lineally descended from as shown by financial returns. The figures varied widely with an average superiority of 39.6 per cent for the improved stock. In general, purebred stock excelled the grades and the grades greatly excelled scrubs.

Commenting on the result, livestock specialists in the department of agriculture at Washington point out taht improved stock is more likely to receive somewhat better feed and care, yet since good stock and good feed and care go together so commonly, the per cent given is about what others may expect when they improve their herds or flocks. While the result lacks the preciseness of scientific work, it has as a background thearerage of twenty, years' experience of nearly 500 practical livestock owners, under farm conditions. The figure given is strikingly similar to that of 40.4 per-cent, obtained by the department more than a year ago as showing the superior utility of purc-bred ever common atock from a general farm point of view. A southern hog grower states that his purebred awing make 50 per cent better growth than scrubs on the same feed and care.

### 20 WITNESSES CALLED IN TRIAL BASED ON FLOGGING OF WOMEN

LUMBERTON, Miss., July 17 .- More than 20 witnesses have, been summoned for the trial of Jake Lawson, John Hedgpeth and Jule Brogden, due to start here today on a charge o, fbuglary and kidnaping arising out of the flagging of two wumen of Procterville last April. Each side has arranged for an imposing array of counsel and predictions were made at the court house Monday that the trial would be one of the longest and hardest fought in the history of Robeson county courts. The women, Mrs. Mary Watson and Mrs. Hattie Purgis, were taken out one night by a band of men, and flogged. They said they were told that their abductors did not like their conduct.

A man giving the name of H. L. Tallisferro recently was arrested in connection with charges of attempting to interfere in the case.

There are other Transfers; but none, with SERVICE for their middle name QUICK SERVICE TRANS-FER. Phone 498.

Saland, director, director

# BOOK THAT OFFENDED POPE Old Not Ge Far Enough in Defending the Pentiff's Claim of Tem-poral Power.

Cardinal Bellarmino, Italian cardinal and controversialist, whose body was removed recently from the Church of the Gesu in Rome, where it had been buried for more than 300 years, for reinterment in the church of St. Ignatius, had the double merit with the court of Rome of supporting her temporal power and spiritual supremacy to the utmost, and of strenuously opposing the reformers, and for a number of years no eminent divine among the reformera failed to make Bellarmino's arguments a particular subject of refutation. His maxims on the right of pontiffs to depose princes caused his attitude on the temporal power of the popes to be condemned at Paris. On the other hand it did not eatisfy the court of Rome, because it asserted, not a direct, but an indirect, power of the popes in temporal matters. This reservation so offended Sixtus V that he placed Bellarmino's work, "A Body of Controversy," among the list of prohibited

Bellarmino was made a cardinal because of his learning. At the elections of Leo XI and Paul V he was thought of for the pontificate, and might have been chosen had he not been a Jesuit. He was a nephew of Pope Marcellus II.

WE'RE ALL IN THE GAME



first Friend-Hello, Bill! What are you doing these days?

. Second Friend-Well, right now, I'm going to help a guy to do a little profiteering. First Friend-Yuh don't mean to tell

me that you are particlenting in that highway rothery?

Second Friend-Yep! I'm going to pay my landford his rent.

unanimous agreement on the better "Mr. Kenneth Loder Cromwell results obtained in feeding improved Prescott of Arborfield court, Berkshire, who has died, aged forty-Oliver Cromwell," says the London Times. "The last descendant of the Protector in the male line, Oliver and leaves three daughters."

The Daily Herald, 15c per week.

# Pershing's Personal Physician Prescribed For Russia's Ills; Medical Aid Saved Millions Medical Aid Saved Millions



DR, HENRY BEEUWKES

and studying her many diseases. As chief of the Medical Division of the American Relief Administration; Dr. Beeuwkes has piled on Russia's bed 470,000 blankets, 570,000 sheets, and mattress covers. bed 470,000 blankets, 570,000 sheets, 155,000 pillow and mattress covers, most of them plainly marked United States Army or American Red Cross. He has used 890,000 towels and 90,000 pairs of slippors for Russia while her recovery was in doubt. and 86,000 times he has had, Russia might not have been well on the way toward completely outfitted one of her new-

He has bathed her with two and a half million pounds of soap. He has fumigated her with 800,000 pounds of sulphur; he has bandaged her with 8,000,000 gause bandages, and doesd her with 877 different kinds of medicine. His was no homeopathic treatment; it, took forty tons of chloroform and other, 57 tons of castor of, fifteen tons of aspirin and the foreign that he will end the foreign that he will end the foreign. thirty-one tons of boric acid. When Hoover, that he will end the feeding ber worst allment was recurrent at harvest time.

The Fort Lauderdale Sentinel says MASONS PLAN BIG that pennut promoters have bought 32,000 acres of land in the Ever-Cromwell of Theobalds, died in glades. Brown and Co., of Portland, 1821. His only daughter, Elizabeth Me., have recently purchased a large Oliveria, married Mr. T. A. Russell tract in the southern part of Palm of Florida are planning to build a of Thruxtons court, Herfordshire, Beach county, and the price is said to ida to house 300 members of the Orand her daughter, Elizabeth, mar- have been \$430,000. The Sentinel, der of De Molay according to G. Elried Mr. Prescott's grandfather, Mr. adding, that the company will prob- mer Wilbur, grand deputy for Flor-Prescott was also descended from ably purchase more land in that sec- ida of the Order of De Molay. The the founder of Prescott's bank. He tion, adds that "a product of the building will contain lodge rooms and married in 1911 Elizabeth Marion, Brown & Co., paper mills is an acid will be erected at an estimated cost daughter of Sir John Shelley, ninth that is used in refining pennut oil." of \$125,000 which will be subscribed baronet of Shobrooke Park, Devon, Tests made by the company at Belle by the 22,691 Masons in the state, Glade demonstrated that peanuts Mr. Wilbur stated. grown in the muck soil of the Everglades yield more oil than peanuts

"How's the patient this morning, in the patient the patient that the patient of the United Etates Army, was the patient of the patient this morning, the patient the patient of the patient the patient of the patient the patient of the patient the patient patient the patient patient patient the patient patie It is almost two years now that Dr. Beeuwkes has been sitting at her bedside, ministering to her wants tributed \$3,600,000. But since Dr.

completely outlitted one of her new-born sons or daughters from safety pin to socks.

He has bathed her with two and a last million rounds of nourishing American food while

D'MOLAY BUILDING GAINESVILLE, July 17 .- Masons

The Herald delivered six times a

### grown anywhere else. NAME WAS BUTCHER-BOV HEISURE TRUE BTAHT WA THAVETA GATHER CLOSE A'LUCKY WIN, BUB DOLLAR FOR, THE NEXT TIME YOU WATT, SOME DAY AN WARD YOUR YOU BET BUSTER YOU'LL' PACK A BIG BROUGHT YOU'S HOME TH'S BACON, BUS LET ME CHUM WINNINGS OF THAT AND IN CASE THE BET ON A HORSE HORSE SHOULD AN' SOME BODY WILL HOSS I TOLD YOU! FLASH AN ICE-CARD ABOUT YESTERDAY HELP BUY MS. ON HIM AN' HELL A FIVE DOLLAR HAY = THAT AROUND WITH STOP RIGHT INTH BET DRAGS ME ATEN SPOT. IN' NINETY-BIX MIDDLE OF EXACTLY FOR A WEEK TH RACE! GAMBLING . BUSTER CASHES IN ON

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Washington County: Has a falling water enteract 75 feet high; a freak of nature in an unusual geological formation. Splendid camping sites

Calhoun County: The Dead Lakes; argest aplary in the world; immense shade tobacco plantations.

Leon County: State capital; Florda State College for Women, said to be one of the finest women's schools in the southern states; agricultural college for colored; home anil grave of Prince Murat, nephew of Napoleon the Great; estates of Marquis de Lafayette; natural bridge, state park and battlefield; Meridian stone from which all surveys are reckoned.

St. Johns County: Scene of the first permanent white settlement in the United States at St. Augustine. House there over three hundreds years old. Streets are like those in Spanish stowns may be seen. Fort San Marco, with its dungeon fashioned after those in prisons of the dark

Volusia County: Ormond, the home of John D. Rockefeller, Daytona, with the most beautiful beach in the world, where many automobile apeed records have been broken by drivers who piloted their cars over the beach at the rate of more than two miles a minute. Location of the John D. Stetson University

Pinellas County: Greatest sponge lishery on the American continent is ocated in this new west coast county.

Plan to meet your friends at Hazelon's on Cilver Lake Thursday afternoon-good supper and fine bathing.

LATEST ROAD INFORMATION

Furnished Daily by Florida Automobile Association.

The road from St. Petersburg north, via Clearwater, Tampa, (taking State Road No. 2 at Tampa) Orlando, Eustis, Leesburg, Ocala, Gainesville, High Springs, Fort White, Lake City through to Valdosta and Macon, is in very good condition, unpaved portions improving daily account cessation of vains.

State Road No. 4, from Miami to the Georgia-Plorida line, via West Palm Beach, Daytona, St. Augustine and Jacksonville to Waycross-good. Road from Wayeross to Macon and account dryer weather.

Wayeross Chamber of Commerce wires: "Ronds to Macon good via Alma, Douglass, etc."

Macon Chamber of Commerce wires: "Roads good all way via Route A. Macon, Athens, Anderson, FOR GAINESVILLE Greenville to Asheville."

Augusta Motor Club wires: Best route to Washington: "Waycross Blackshear, Bristol, Surrency, Reedsville, Metter, Millen, Augusta, Columbia, Camden, Monroe, Rockingham, Southill, Washington."

Road No. 1, from Jacksonville to Pensacola, via Lake City, Madison, Monticello, Tallahassee, Quincy, Marianna to Pensacola is in good condition at the present time. As far west as Lake City, a distance of approximately 65 miles, is hard surfaced. Balance of road surfaced only in strips, remainder being sand clay and

in passable condition at all times. Montgomery Chamber of Comnierce wires: "Road from here to Meridian rather rough, but nowise hazardous."

Jackson Chamber of Commerce, Jackson, Miss., wires: "Roads Jackson-Meridian rough but passable in good weather. Jackson-Shreveport good via Vicksburg and Pinebiff, Arkansas."

## RELIEVES RHEUMATISM

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NO BOY. OB. GIRL'SHOULD QUIT SCHOOL FOR LACK FUNDS

TAMPA, July 17.-No boy or girl in Florida should quit school from lack of funds until he has communicated with local men who have the administering of the Florida Education Loan Corporation fund in hand, according to a story published here. J. A. Turner, of his city, is president of the organisation whose membership is comprised of state Rotarians bent on aiding worthy boys and girls in finishing their education. They plan to raise \$100,000 for that purpose.

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BASE BALL FOOT BALL BASKET BALL

# BASE BALL NEWS Dempsey May Meet Firpo November 1st

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Florida State League Orlando 4, St. Pete 2. Daytona 2, Tampa 0, Lakeland 3, Bradentown 4.

National League Chleago 7-1, New York 4-3, St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 7. Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati-Boston, rain,

American League

New York 0-11, Cleveland 0-7. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3. Washington 4, Detroit 2, Boston 1, St. Louis 4,

Southern Association Birmingham 2, Atlanta 3. New Orleans 5, Mobile 3. Little Rock 2, Memphis 5, Chattanooga 5, Nashville 4.

HOW THEY STAND

Florida State League

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Pittsburgh	48	32	
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Brooklyn	41	39	
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American League

St. Petersburg

Cleveland

## Washington **GROWERS TAKE**

LAKELAND, July 17.-Assisted by some breaks, Bradentown took the terday by bouching five hits, two first game of the series from Lake- passes and an error off three pitchers land yesterday 5 to 4. The score: Bradentown 220 000 010-5 winning by 8 to 4. Lakeland ...... 101 000 110 ---

ST. PETERSBURG, July 17 .- 1s

ANOTHER ONE

the scrappiest game of the season Orlando defeated St. Pete here yesterday 4 to 2. Umpire Turner was the fana, what took exception to many of the yesterday and Washington defeat- 19 his deciators, and whited outside the ed Detroit, 4 to 2. park for him after the game, Orlando players purrounded him and escorted him from the park. Score:

od good ball here yesterday, particul- and New York again split a double- 28 arly in the pinches, and the Islanders header yesterday, Cleveland taking 29 took the first game of the series 2 to the first 6 to 0 and New York' the S0 0. The score: .

000 000 000-0 Are you moving? Call 498 for a feat Boston 4 to 1 here yesterday. July 20 QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER, and Tobin hit a home rup in the fifth in- Aug. 10

NEW YORK, July 17 .- The heavyweight boxing outlook took an unexpected turn late yesterday when Promoter Tex Rickard announced a definite proposal to stage a title match between Jack Dempsey, the champion, and Luis Angel Firpo, in the capital of the latter's native Argentine, Buenos Aires, about November 1.

Firpo, keenly auxious to fight for "The Sage Brush Trail." the highest of fistic honors before his countrymen, already has accepted Rickard's terms. Jack Kearns, the ti- thatyou'll revel in! tle bolder's manager, discussed details of the proposition with Rickard at the end of the conference told the es of the West. promoter his answer would be ready by Wednesday.

Rickard said his plan to take the fight out of this country was prompted by two reasons-Firpo's desire to return into his native country for the Pushers." bout and cothusiastic reports from the promoter's agents as to the possibilof South America."

Rickard has had representatives in the Argentine for some time looking over the ground, but just after Firpo's knockout victory over Jess Willard at the project in South America because of the probable risk involved. However, he received cabled advices vesterday that helped to alter his mind, one of them from Juan Homs, a personal agent, saying that a fight be-,615 tween Firm and either Dempsey or ,600 Harry Wills negro contender, woold draw more than two million posos, artie Tablets I was entirely relieved pitcher tries to hit him he is going to .513 about \$800,000, in the Argentine capi-,500 tal.

# Giants and Cubs

REW YORK, July 17. New York and the Chicago Nationals divided a double-hender here yesterday, the Cubs winning the first game, 7 to 4 and the Giants the second 3 to 1.

PRILABELPHIA, July 17. - St. Louis pounced on Glazner for seven runs in the second inning yesterday, defeating Philadelphia 13 to 7.

BROOKLYN, July 17. Brooklyn eyened the series with the Pirates yesin the third inning for seven runs, 10

## Washington Takes Big End of Pitching Battle 15

DETROIT, July 17 .- Zachary had object of the wrath of several local the better of Dauss in a pitchers' bat- 18

> CHICAGO, July 17 .- Ted Blanken- 22 ship's passes, coupled with an error 23 . 000 000 310-4 by McClellan, enabled Philadelphia to 24 000 000 002-2 defeat Chicago 4 to 3 yesterday.

TAMPA, July 17 .- Chapman pitch- CLEVELAND, July 17 .- Cleveland 27

ST. LOUIS, July 17,-Long dis. First Quarter Full Moon Last Quarter tance hitting enabled St. Louis to de- June 21

Another good picture tonight.

Roy Stewart, Marjorie Daw, John nie Walker and Wallace Beery in

Here's a big red-blooded

A sweeping, romantic melodrama for an hour yesterday afternoon and that carries you out to the open spac-

sheriff in this story,

to them, the treat being on Osborne.

Tomorrow-Milton Sills, John Bow- resembles a ten-quart pail. ers and Margaucrite De La Motte in a Thomas II. Ince production, "What Denne showed class in the field They Boyle's Thirty Acres a few days ago, a Wife Learned" with added attrac- said they could do better on the plow- zey struck out, Hodgden singled,

STOPPED HIS PAINS

headache and pains in my abdomen," play on West First Street as that is writes J. B. Dring, Newport, R. I. about the nearest we have to what "After taking Foley's Honey and they require, Tar in conjunction with Foley Cath- Raffeld says the next time the of my cold and pains." Coughs re- let him do it and see how far the ball out. sulting from Bronchitis, Asthma, will bound. Maines will appear in city Hay Fever, Group and Whooping court next meeting to have the dis-Divide Double-header selling cough medicine in the world. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

LOW TIDES ON BEACH, 1923

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Aug. 26

# TRAP SHOOTING What Lloyd Says

About Last Week's (By Secretary Lloyd )

We played and conquered. It was a fine game and each player is deservwe will use for building a new club house for the Klwanis Club. Overlin, Lane, Baumel and Steele

have already signed contracts with a team at Rand's Siding and will hold a double steal and a passed ball from down their respective positions. Harry Neel will manage the team. Their brilliant team-work has won them this distinction.

"King of Swat" Lake will be a regular on the team. Centerfielder Connelly said he wasn't going to run af-See the hard-ridin', two-gunned ter balls that they knocked over his head and left the game early. Pitcher Dumas was not present and said that Also round four of "The Leather when the boys got a little practice that he would play with them.

Ball and Sharon, the two players And the honor guests lonight will from Pumpkin Center, will not enter e Emmett Hunt and family and will the ble lengues this year. They are

Brownlee, Gillon, Gardiner and Rive caught stealing third. ed ground as they played the past Douglass out, third to first. two years at Grimes Center and for the next game we are arranging to "I was suffering with a severe cold, make them feel at home. We will

reaching home on time,

Carter said that not a single Rotarit over his head would be some job, short. Forenoon and afternoon tides occur He is going to be drum major at the

> Hutchinson plays the game well and out, Rive out, short to first. we just bet that when he was forty 6:41 years of age that he was a jam-up Douglass struck out, :38 player. As for the Secretary-he is grounded out to first. 37 not going to tell you how many offers | Fifth inning-Sanford. Ammons 136 he has had to play on the hig league singled, Henderson flied out to first. 32 tennis - as a peanut seller.

:51 sny the real players, Fred Ball, Cas- Betts struck out. 1:46 well, DeCottes, Fort, Jinkins, Lang-138 ley, Lawton, Mobley, Marshall, Me- man's error, Thompson flied to catch-228 Caslin, Monghton, Moore, McKinnon, er, Harris struck out, Smith out ser-:18 McKay, Scott, Smith, Thompson, Wil- ond to first. :09 son and Walsma will be used next :00 game as there was no real danger of struck out, McLucas singled, but was :57 us losing and they were not pressed caught steling accord, catcher to :59 into service. Tolar had Chief Wil- short, Em McCall out, pitcher to first. :02 liams out for his protection but did :03 not need his services. We understand my filed out to right field, Hodgden :00 there will be another game Friday.

45 SPEAKER'S HIT SMASHES

:19 drive off Tris Speaker's bat hit 2:56 Pitcher Joe Bush on the left hand in first, Richardson struck out, Rohde 1:29 the fifth inning of yesterday's game, out, third to first. :00 forcing him to quit. The hand was Eighth, inning-Sanford, Crocker

county? The answer is, because we Smith struck out. do it right, at the right price.— Ninth inning-Sanford. Ammons QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER. doubled second and stealing third was QUICK SERVICE

# SANFORD-DELAND GAME IN DETAIL

Sanford came to DeLand with the avowed intentions of taking home the bacon yesterday. The game lasted fifteen innings and so the bacon for Sanford spoiled, and DeLand won by a margin of two to one. The game Kiwanis-Rote Game was the most exciting that has been numbers of years, passing the Fourth Smith out, pitcher to first. of July game in every department. carned run for DeLand resulted from second. third to second. Fielding work was first. Lopez flied out to right field, very fine and especially among the Hodgden struck out. outfielders of DeLand, Douglass and Lopez making several brilliant catch-

Richardson, pitching for the De-Landites, held the Sanford team and to second. his teammates allowed no foolishness on bases. Richardson was relieved in the twelfth. Ammons, the expectorator, allowed but five hits during the whole fifteen innings for DeLand. six trips to the plates with a sure true

Inning by laning

when completed they will take rank struck out, McLucas struck out, Mcwith the big leaguers. The catcher Call singled, Reeve doubling bringing in the lone score for Sanford,

DeLand-Forsling struck out, Ell-

Second inning-Sanford, Ammons out, second to first, Henderson out, pitcher to first, Delter flied out to

Deland,-Richardson struck out, Röhde out, pitcher to first, Thompson cer out, third to first, McLucan sufe pert, 215 South Orange, Orlando, Fla. safe on pitcher's error, Harris struck

Third inning-Sanfords McCall Ed., streck out, Betts out, second to Cough are quickly relieved with Fol. tance between second and third first, Spencer hit by pitched ball, ey's Honey and Tar. The largest abortened. That is his reason for not Spencer caught off first and run down, first to second.

Defand.-Forsling walked, Ellzey lan knocked a ball in his field and we cut, pitcher to first, Forsling out, say they had good, sense, 'To knock stealing home, Smith flied out to

Fourth Inning-Sanford, McLucas out, catcher to first, E. McCall struck

DeLand.--Rodgden struck

Delter safe on pitcher's error, McCall Anyway didn't we have fun? They walked, Delter out catcher to second,

DeLand .- Robde safe on first base-

Sixth inning-Sanford, Spencer DeLand .-- Forsling struck out, Ellout, pitcher to first.

Seventh inning-Sanford. Rive safe or first baseman's error, Ammons is PITCHER BUSH'S HAND safe on fielder's choice, pitcher to second, Henderson singled, Dieter CLEVELAND, July 17 .- A line filed to second, Ed. McCall struck out. DeLand-Douglass out, second to

:43 split and bleeding and an examina- on third baseman's error, Spencer out :22 tion showed that the forefinger was pitcher to first, bicLucas safe on failure of fielder's choice, Em. McCall out, pitcher to first, Rive struck out. Why do we do 75 per cent of the DeLand .- Thompson out, pitcher long distance hauling of Seminole to first, Harris out, pitcher to first,

> 83-tfc caught, second to third, Henderson and the contract of the contra

out, third to first, Delter out, pitcher to pitcher, Rive out, pitcher to first,

flied out to first, Hodgden singled, er's choice to third, which failed er-Douglas struck out, Richardson singl. or on third throwing to second and ed, scoring Forsling, Rohde out, sec- Richardson came home for the winand to first.

Tenth inning-Sanford, McCall flied out to second, Crocker singled, Spencer flied out to center field, Mc-Lucas struck out.

DeLand .- Thompson out, pitcher to I played on the Stetson field in a great first, Harris out, pitcher to first, I

Eleventh inning-Sanford, Em. Mc- I Sanford's run came in the first inning, Call out, pitcher to first, Rive singled, T ing of special mention. The proceeds caused by a single and a double re- Ammons singled, Rive out trying to I sulting in the one lone marker. De- make home on Ammon's single, pitch- X5 Land scored i athe ninth and fifteenth, er to catcher, Henderson safe on 183 The run in the ninth was the one short's fielder's choice, Ammons out

DeLand.-Forsling out, third to

Twelfth inning-Sanford. McCall McLucas, 2b. ...... flied out to second, Crocker safe on McCall, Em., 3b .... 7 third baseman's error, Spencer flied Rice, c. ..... out to center field, McLucas flied out Ammons, p. ....... 6 0 4 7 15 1

DeLand-Douglass out, third to Deiter, Es. .... first. Smith struck out, Robde flied McCall, Ed., cf. .... 5 0

Ammons further got four hits out of Call out, pitcher to first, Rive flied | xReplaced Betts in sixth. dut to Thompson, Ammons singled. Two base hits Richardson, Rive, Henderson flied out to center field, Ammons; hits off Richardson, eight?

DeLand .- Thompson out second to first, Harris hit by pitched ball, Harris out, catcher to second on steal. Smith flied out to first.

Fourteenth inning-Sanford. Deit- ford one; inning pitcher, Smith. er out, pitcher to first, McCall out Umpire, Page of DeLand. Time of short to first, Crocker singled, Henderson flied out to left field.

Defand.-Forsling out, pitcher to No better bathing in the county first, Lopez out, short to first, Hodg- than at Silver Lake Thursday afterden singled, Douglass flied out to left noon.

Fifteenth inning.-Sanford, Spenon error of pitcher, McCall flied out

DeLand .- Richardson doubled, and DeLand .- Forsling singled, Elizey Robde walked, Thompson safe on field

ning run. The score:

DeLand

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Fosling, 2b.	6	1	1	-3	7	0
Ellzey, cf	2	0	0	. 0	0	0
Hodgden, 1b	6	0	2	1	16	1
Douglass, If,	8	Q.	0	. 0	2	0
Richardson, p	G	1	2	9	10	1
Rohde, 3b.,	5	0	0	12	4	2
l'hompson, c	5	0	0	5	1	0
Inrris, ss	5	0	0	3	1	0
Smith, rf	- 5	0	0	3	1	1
xLopez, ef	4	0	0	1	3	0

zPitched from twelfth.

xxReplaced Ellzey in sixth.

Henderson, 1h, ..... 7

Betts, If. ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 Thirteenth inning-Sanford, Mc- xCrocker, If, ...... 4 0 1 0 2 0 Two base hits Richardson, Rive, ,, off Smith three off Ammons, fivet hit by pitched ball, Richardson one;

Ammons one; struck out by Richard-

son, nine; by Ammons, twelve; walk-

ed by Richardson, one, by Ammons

two; earned runs, DeLand, one, San-

game 3 hours.—DeLand News.

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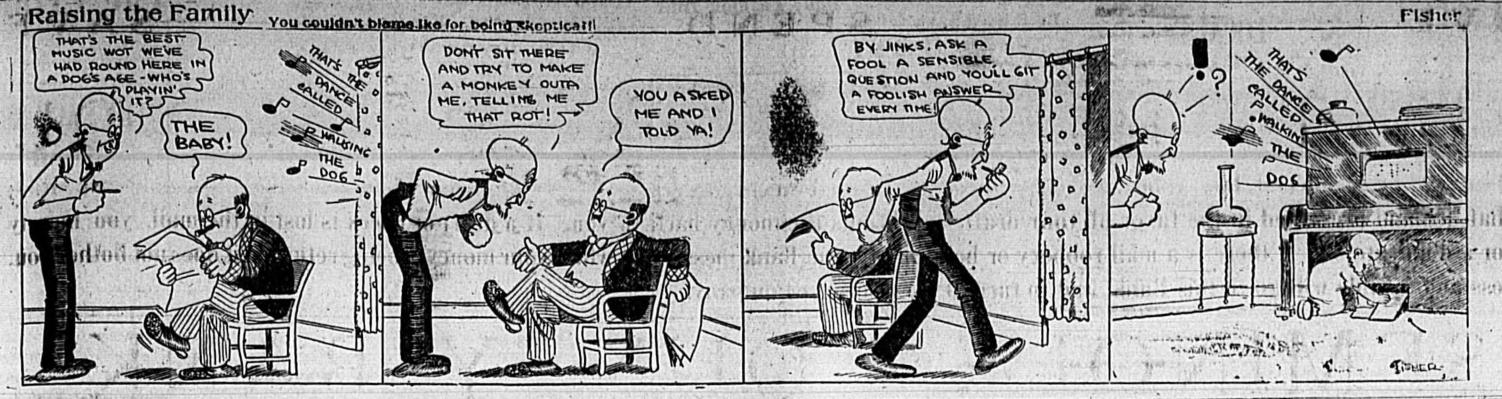
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