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ON THE ROADS

ATLANTIC COAST LINE UN-ABLE TO SUPPLY DEMANDS

The brick roads of Seminole coun-Wilmington Star:

proved unsuccessful.

conditions.

in the six states tapped by the Const | charity great Casey's visage shone; line system. President Kenly said he stilled the rising tumult; he bade

Business just at this time is very good, due largely is the south to the high price of cotton. . Practically all the railroads of the country are finding difficulty in securing sufficient cars to handle the great volume of business due to the crop movement, the handling of fall merchandise freely to most of the ports on our

"The worst feature of the outlook on the Coast Line is the scarcity o cars. The car situation has not shown any improvement within the part few weeks, and is becoming more acute all the time.

"We have in round figures " approximately 30,000 cars on the system, practically half of which are off the road, and in spite of every effortowe have thus far been unable Casey has struck out. to get them back. To be more exact in figures, we have about .16,000 of our cars off the line and only about 8,000 foreign cars on the line. We We therefore about 8,000 cars short on the basis of ownership.

sent the actual shortage, there are something like 1,500 cars that are needed to fill immediate orders. The ularly have not returned our equip-

the entire system are out everywhere Packing Plant Oct. 19 and 20. giving the closest attention to the fast as possible, so as to get the best

on account of the difficulty of ca vate sale. builders getting the materials, particularly the steel parts.

CASEY AT THE BAT

Will Be at the Lyric Wednesday

story in history, "Casey At The

It looked extremely rocky for the Mudville nine that day; The score stood two to four, with but an inning left to play. So, when Cooney died at second, and Burrows did the same, A pallor wreathed the features of the patrons of the game. A straggling few got up to go, leaving there the rest, With the hope that springs put up even money now, with Casey Telford Sunday. . .

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at the bat. But Flynn preceded Cas ey, and likewise so did Blake. A the former was a puddin,' and the latter was a fake, So on that stricken multitude a deathlike silence sat, For there seemed but little chance of Casey's getting to the hat. But Flynn let drive a single to the wonderment of all, And the much despised Blakeay "took the cover off the 'ball." And when the dust had lifted, and they saw what had occurred, There was Blakey safe at second, and Flynn a-hugging third. Then from the gladdened multitude went up a joyous yell, It rumbled in the mountain tops, it rattled in the dell: It struck upon the hillside ty are being delayed in construction and rebounded on the flat; For Casey by the car shortage. This has been mighty Casey, was advancing to the the excuse of the contractors for bat. There was ease in Casey's some time and we are more than apt manner as he stepped into his place; to take their word for it in the face There was pride in Casey's bearing of the following statement of the and a smile on Casey's face. And, when, responding to his cheers, he That the Atlantic Coast Line lightly doffed his hat; No stranger Railroad throughout, its entire in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casystem is facing a serious situation sey at the bat. Ten thousand eyes on account of a great shortage in were on him as he rubbed his hands official call by the state committeefreight cars was the statement made with dirt, Five thousand tongues apvesterday afternoon by President plauded when he wiped them on his John R. Kenly in an interview with shirt; Then, while the New York requested to attend the meeting and lery Delta Drainago District has been a representative of the press. Six- pitcher ground the ball into his hip, help along the good cause. teen thousand of the cars owned by Defiance gleamed in Casey's eye, a the system are now on foreign lines, snoer curled Casey's lip, And now and efforts to get them back have the leather covered sphere caine hurling through the air, And Casey There are only 8,000 foreign cars stood a-watching it in haughty, on the system, so on the basis of grandeur there. Close by the sturdy ownership the road is 8,000 short. Datman, the ball unbeeding sped To supply immediate orders, the "That ain't my style," said Casey, to vote the Democratic ticket for the system needs approximately 1,500 "Strike one," the umpire said. From first time are arged to be present. cars. The great demand for cars re- the benches, black with people, there fects in some degree the generally went up a mulled roar, Like the improved business conditions, and a beating of storm waves on a stern prospect for even brighter future and distant shore. "Kill him, Kill the umpire!" shouted some one on Asked to state just how the im- the stand, And it's likely they' dhave proved business conditions through- killed him had not Casey raised a out the country were being reflected hand. With a smile of Christian

But one scornful : look from Cases and the audience was awed. They saw his face grow stern and cold, crease in the amount of lumber being they saw his muscles strain. And thipped. On account of the phigh they knew that Casey wouldn't let prices paid for cotton, it is moving that ball go by again. The sneer is gone from Casey's lip, his teeth are clenched in hate; He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate. And now the pitcher holds the ball the air is shattered by the force of and to show this lady that the and now he let's it go. And now Casey's blow. Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright forts with the church during these -The band is playing somewhere, And somewhere hearts are light. And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout; But there is no joy in Mudville-mighty

the umpire said, "Strike two."

Auction Sale of Live Stock

Another important advance step in the development of the live stock industry in Florida is announced by Dr. W. F. Blackman, president of "While these figures do not repre- the Florida State Live Stock Associ-

At the request of Armour & Co., Dr. Blackman will cooperate with shortage is due principally to the fact Mr. O. E. Cobb of York, Aia., one that foreign lines in the east, partic- of the best known breeders and dealers in the south, in an auction sale the Temple for some time. Fully of pure bred live stock for breeding four hundred people were present at "Our superintendents and train- purposes, at Jacksonville in connect this service, and Dr. Hyman was at masters, due to the shortage over tion with the opening of the Armour his best, giving the history of the

A car load of registered Duroccar problem, that is, they are seeing Jersey swine will be offered for sale that cars are unloaded and moved as at auction on Thursday afternoon, ent. and a large number of registered use out of our available equipment. Aberdeen-Angus shorthorn and Here-"We have now under contract ford bulls and helfers on the mornabout 800 box and flat cars, which ing of Oct. 20. In addition to this all of the congregation took part. we should have received in August. two carloads of high grade Aberdeen-Their construction is being delayed Angus cattle will be offered at pri-

> These auction sales of thoroughagricultural life of the older states, and they have resulted in a general phoneer nuction sale meets with the adults 50c, children 35c. encouragement which it deserves, other sales will be held by various dealers in different parts of the state from time to time with great advantage to the farmers and the com-

mercial life of Florida. We understand that all the cattle offered for sale on this occasion will be guaranteed to be immune to tick

could get a whack at that," They'd the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. to come out to the Presbyterian put up even more at that," They'd the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. to come out to the Presbyterian put up even more at that," They'd the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. to come out to the Presbyterian put up even more at that," They'd the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. to come out to the presbyterian put up even more at that," They'd the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. to come out to the presbyterian put up even more at that, "They'd the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. to come out to the presbyterian put up even more at that," They'd the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. to come out to the presbyterian put up even more at that a president to the summer of Florida."

DEMOCRATS

CALLED TOGETHER IN THE COURT HOUSE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Pursuant to a general call over election.

In another part of this issue is the man from this county, Hon. Schella Editor Herald: Maines, and all good Democrats are

The Demograts of Florida are aroused to the importance of the campaign to be waged in the next weeks and Seminole county should not be backward in coming forward in this great move. Every Democrat and all those who expect

·If possible the meeting will be addressed by some of the officials of public if you so desire. the county and the state and the meeting will be interesting aside from the importance of the same.

Sunday at the Baptist Churchthe game go on; He signaled to Sir of this city.

Timothy, once more the spheroid flew; But Casey still ignored it, and ranged for the services on this day. beginning with a sunrise service at "Fraud!" cried the maddened thou- the Temple with the other regular sands, and echo answered "Fraud!" services of the day and an additional baptismal service in the afternoon.

> This day was an anniversury for both the church and the pastor-it being thrree years since the arrival of Dr. Hyman as pastor of the

the church, this was Mrs. E. E. Cox, many years, she was saked to compose a special song to be used at the sung by the confregation as a rally observance of the Lord's Supper.

At the afternoon baptismal services at Brisson's pool, Mrs. Taylor was haptized. Tyere were to have been others, as the church has a num her of candidates for baptium.

Sunday evening the pastor delivered the anniversary sermon to the largest audience that has been in church, its past performances and its future sims. This services will long be remembered by those pres-

After this service there was a general get-together, old fashioned in the state. hand shaking, in which practically

Big Lyceum Begins Thursday

19th, at the Temple 8:15 o'clock.

Excli will deliver a lecture on "The number of homeseekers aince the School and the Church." Every- advertising started. church to hear Prof. Exell.

FOR SANFORD **SECTION NOW**

CELERY DELTA WILL BE AR-RANGED INTO DRAIN-AGE DISTRICT

The need of a regularly organized the state from the Democratic Exec- drainage plan has long been apparutive committee the Democrats of ent in the celery delta and every fall Seminole county are requested to when the danger of an equinoctial meet in the court house next Friday gale and its subsequent dantage to night at eight o'clock to formulate seed beds becomes apparent there is plans for a general campaign in the an effort made to have a drainage county in the support of the Demo- project. Attorney A. K. Powers cratic nominees in the November has been busy arranging this matter and in the following letter gives out the following news that the project is assured: . .

> The petition for the Sanford Celhas been revised and is now ready for signatures and is being circulated among the property owners within the district.

secause there have been so many inquiries with reference to it and it is o be hoped that all will sign this petition upon its presentation so that no further delay will be occasioned and you make this letter

It is some considerable work to find the real owners of so many small tracts of land ranging from .13 of an acre up in such a large area and it is to be hoped that all the Last Sunday was the 32nd anni- property owners in the district will versary of the First Baptist Church ascertain the number of acres for which-they have a deed, so there There was a special program ar- will be no delay when the petition is presented for signature.

A. K. Powers, For the Committee.

Results

FLORIDA FIRST SUCCESS

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 14.-The success of the full advertising campaign, conducted by the "Florida with the church that was a charter First" Commission has been even member with the organization of greater than was anticipated, acof the commission who was in Jacksonville a few hours yesterday morning returning from a northern trip:

Mr. Franklin reports a much greater volume of interest in the agmorning service. This song. "All ricultural and other permanent rethe way our Savjour's led us" was sources of Florida than ever before at all the points which he visited on song. After the rally song the cov- his trip. Most of the persons who enant of the church was read, and asked questions of him which indithe roll of the church was called, cated consideration of Florida for The marning service ended with the their future residence referred to the advertising as having focused their attention on this state.

Mr. Franklin has been away from Florida for about two weeks. Rewhich had come to him before he left from various communities which participated in the "Florida First" advertising this fall indicated great satisfaction with the results so far. Thousands of inquiries for information have been received by the local commercial bodies and hundreds of visitors have called on these and freely said that they had been attracted to the state by the advertising of the commission. Many of these persons already have made momentarily expected. purchases of agricultural and other lands and will locate permanently

While in Jacksonville, Mr. Franklin received a communication from Vance W. Helm of Miaml, secretary of the commission, in which the Those who attended the Lyceum latter stated that the east coast last year will recall how well paid cities and towns which joined in the bred cattle have for many years they were in the high class enter- "Florida First" campaign have sebeen an important feature in the tainments. You cannot neglect at- cured remarkable results, both in tending to the purchase of tickets inquiries by mail and in personal early. To date a large number of visits from interested people. Mr. and great improvement in breeds. tickets have been sold. The season Helm stated that in the past few No such sale has ever, been held in ticket at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cts days the hotel accommodations of Pollowing is the greatest baseball Florida; it is believed that it this for children. General admission, Miami have been taxed to the utmost to take care of the people The Fairchilds Ladies Quartette from the agrth who are in that city, of the Presbyterian church is planwill be here Thursday night, Oct. most of whom ere looking for loca- ning a box party for the entire Brown 409, V. H. Green 233, W. P. tions. Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Lyceum season at the Temple. Gwynne 55, Gordon Hurper 64, R. Beach, Melbourne and other east These young people are clways encoast towns represented in the "Flor-At the Preabyterian church Wed- ida First" advertising also have been nesday night, Oct. 18th, Prof. B. F called upon to entertain an unusual

the leading daily newspapers of the country, at a time when the heat throughout the north was intense. A little later the commission followed with ads in a selected list of agricultural papers describing the advantages of Florida for general farming and for live stock raising. It is now placing a line of copy which emphasizes the money making opportunities here in fruit and vegetable growing and will conclude the fall campaign some time next month with an ad on the attractions of Florida as a place of winter residence Florida as a place of winter residence.

At a meeting of the commission to be held early in November, probably in Jacksonville, plans will be made for the winter campalgn. It is proposed to largely duplicante with this the advertising of last winter, which was so-successful in tracting tourist travel fto Florida. According to Mr. Franklin, a larger number of commercial bodies will anticipate in this tlurist campaign than took part in the one directed to permanent settlers. Any city can be represented, through a commercial organization, upon payment of ten cents per capita of population according to the 1910 census, the minimum assessment to be \$250. In other words, any place having less than 2,500 people in 1910 pays. I write you this communication 1,\$250; any place with a greater poplation than 2,500 pays ten cents per

> "Practically without exception, the cities and towns which have been cooperating with the "Florida Eirst" commission in its advertising work have secured very much more in the way of direct results for each dollar, of expenditure than from any of their previous publicity work," said Mr. Franklin. "It is not difficult to assign a reason for the remarkably good results obtained," he continued. "The commission has expended for advertising in periodicals of known merit every dollar that was contributed by the various boards of trade and other commercial bodies. Nothing went to administrative expenses—the egumissioners have

the small amount of money required vertised in except those with good divided among the agents. records in the production of results for Florida enterprises. The advercould have secured direct from the sociation scheme. periodicals but has cooperated in such a way as to secure the publications of editorial and news references to Florida of a most favorable characetr, the total amount of space that for which the commission paid."

Death of Mrs. Appleyard

The many Sanford friends of Col. lowing is from the Jacksonville Metropolis:

News was received here yesterday of the death at Tallahussee of Mrs. Thomas J. Appleyard, wife of State Printer Appleyard. Mrs. Appleyar succumbed after a long illness and for some days her death had been

Many telegrams of condolence have been sent the bereaved husband who, in addition to being state printer has for 30 years been secretary of the Florida Press Association, with a record of having never missed a meeting until the last, held here, when his absence was made necessary by his wife's illness. Mr. Appleyard also is publisher, of the Florida Record at Talahassee, and the newspaper fraternity of Florida joins with him in his

Christian Endeavor Box Party The Christian Endeavor Society thusiasatic over the high class entertainments.

Marcus Fagg at Woman's Club A cordial invitation is extended to one is cordially invited to attend. It will be recalled that the com- every one to attend the Welfare De-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hyde and This subject is a very important mission started it s fall advertising partment meeting on Wednesday But they thought, "If only Casey little daughter, Faye of Apopka were one and a large crowd is expected with a broadside setting forth the afternoon at the Woman's Club and the Presbyterian church tomorrow with a broadside setting forth the afternoon at the Woman's Club and the Presbyterian church tomorrow with a broadside setting forth the afternoon at the Woman's Club and the Presbyterian church tomorrow with a broadside setting forth the presbyterian church tomorrow with a broadside setting forth the presbyterian church tomorrow with a broadside setting forth the presbyterian church tomorrow with a broadside setting forth the presbyterian church tomorrow with a broadside setting forth the presbyterian church tomorrow with a broadside setting forth the presbyterian church tomorrow with a broadside setting forth the presbyterian church tomorrow with a broadside setting forth the presbyterian church tomorrow with a broadside setting forth the presbyterian church tomorrow with a broadside setting forth the presbyterian church to the

THEFUTURE

FARMERS SHOULD BEWARE OF ALL WILDCAT SCHEMES

'Application has been made for a farm loan association and will soon be granted. Ten of the progressive farmers of the Sanford section are interested and signed their names for the association, the same being sent in by A. P. Connelly. Since there are many schemes that are being worked on the unsuspecting farmers on this same farmers loan banks it would be well for those who are contemplating becoming borrowers to read the following despatch from Washington and beware of the strangers who approach you regarding the farm loans:

As the Farm Loan Board is soon to visit Florida for the purpose of ecuring data relative to the location of the banks authorized under the law recently passed, it may be well for it to be firmly fixed in the minds of those who expect to profit from the matter that Untle Sam has come down good and hard on any wildcat schemes for promotion.

Today the matter was fully explained here when officers of the board made it plain that not only would promoters be barred and placed on the black list wherever found in connection with the orgarization of joint stock land banks but that as the government will bear all expenses incurred in connection with the matter any efforts to have the farmers subscribe to various kinds of funds will be strictly ruled out.

An agent is sent to the homes of The farmers of a certain section, and served without compensation and they are told that if they will purchase a certain amount of stock in Advertising Campaign Proves Great to cover their traveling expenses has a "furm loan association," this assobeen earned by discounts secured ciation, when organized, will loan through prompt payment of bills, him money. The plan is to sell him The counsel of advertising special- a \$50 share of stock for \$100. Out ists was at the service of the com- of the money which the farmer pays mission in the selection of mediums over, half goes to the promotion exand no publications have been ad- pense and the remainder is said to be

This action of the board in ruling that any association which has had tlsing agency handling the business any promotion expense will not be for the commission not only gave it chartered, is intended to put a stop the benefit of lower rates than we immediately to such "farm loan as-

It has also come to the attention of the board that swindlers are at work in various parts of the country selling alleged land bank stock to needy farmers, promising them that thus obtained equaling or exceeding it they buy this stock the company will be organized as a joint stock land bank under the provisions of the new farm lean act.

In order that a land bank may be and Mrs. T. J. Appleyard will be legitimate and come strictly under pained to hear of the latter's death the provisions of the act, proceeds which occurred in their home in from the sale of stock must be used Tullahassee Sunday night. The fol- to lend to farmers and not to pay to promotion schomes.

In every particular the Farm Loan Board will examine the organization of loan associations throughout the country before banks will be located in different cities and the same high standard of reliability will be required as is the case with the establishment of national banks and other governmental agencies.

Orlando City Primary

Orlando, Fia., Oct. 16. - Owing to the rapid work of the inspectors the returns from the municipal primary election Saturday afternoon were known in less than two hours after the polls closed, an especially fast bit of work and highly compliment tary to the men who did it.

Totals for the . ticket are as follows: For Mayor-L. J. Dollins, 26, James L. Glies 480, S. A., Johnson

For City Commissioner-A. L. Beck 173, A. G. Branham, 392, T. O.

W. E. Long 166. The second primary will be held in two weeks.

At the Presbyterian Church.

Prof. B. F. Exell will lecture on 'The School and The Church" at

AMONG THE THEATRES

Chit-Chat of the Play Houses in Sanford

Blanche Sweet In "The Storm" Star tonight, in the Jesse L. Lasky eral hundred miles by train, nearly combining two of the most imporproduction of "The Storm," a thrill- fifty miles by auto and through part that elements in photoplay producing Paramount dramn written espec- of the country they had to con- tion. ially for her by Leighton Osmun, struct their own road. Here they and produced for the Lasky Com- camped for several weeks. pany by Frank Reicher.

they live.



Blanch Sweet in "The Storm" fat the Star To-nickt

THEATRE

E. F. LANE, MANAGER

"THE HOUSE THAT PLEASES"

PROGRAMME

Tonight-Triangle Day, "The Apos-

tle of Vengeance" featuring Wil-

liam S. Hart. "The Walter's

Ball" featuring Hig Fatty Roscoe

Saturday-"The Girl from Frisco"

Episode of "Peg O' the Ring"

Monday - Chas. Chaplain in his

latest production "One A. Mr"

Don't miss seeing this and reg-

Tuesday-Fourth Chapter of Glor-

Wednesday...The Great Triangle

Day..."Casey at the Bat" featur-

ing DeWolf Hopper. "Wings

and Wheels" featuring Joe Bel-

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Tuesday - Wednesday - Isiday - Saturday

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mont and Ora Carew.

ia's Romance, featuring Miss

Billie Burke and regular program

"That Tired Business Man."

Thirteenth

Arbuckle.

"Pa's Overalls"

ular program.

mountains near an unfrequented take tense acenes are framed in settings

is so submerged in his studies that he Sheldon Avery, who is studying for scriptural teaching that "To me bepermits his daughter to run at will the ministry. The two men discover longeth vengeance and recompense." In the Maine summer resort where Natalie, who is more or less a child His decision forms the big scene of of nature and they both fall in love the story and how he succeeds ulgaged in teaching religion to Matalie, the play. the two gradually fall in love. One In Hart's support will be seen such time they are marooned over night well known Ince-Triangle players as by a storm in a hut on an island. Nona Thomas, Joseph J. Dowling, Natalie, the next amorning realizes Fannie Midgley, Jack Gilbert, and that Avery does not love her, and Marvel Safford." The production refuses to marry him. He returns was directed by Hart and phototo the city and is ordained into the graphed by Joe August. Lyric ministry, while Natalie, with her se Friday.

crets returns to her father. Fielding returns the next summer, falls in love with, Natalie, and his proposal of marriage is finally necepted. His friend, Avery is called Star on Monday in the Jesse L. upon to preside at the wedding. .

laves, and who respects her is pre- West, and prepared for the screen by sented in a series of unusual dra- George Dubois Proctor. It is a Parmatic scenes.

Avrie Theatre Wednesday and Fris seenes of the picture are laid, was day? They are the very latest word tsettled several consuries ago, by in the production of intition pictures, some hardy voyagers from Brittany They show you miles upon miles of and although the rest of the world wonderful natural country; peoples has advanced, this island still reyou have read only about in books, tains the customs and the religious They are not limited by the width bigotry of its ancestors. The inor depth of a wooden platform; the habitants are ruled by a "Perfect," whole world is their stage and their whose word is absolute law, and one geography is limited only by the re- of the customs is that any woman sources of this planet.

Florence Reed in "New York" | ders with a heavy whip. Oliver King, a patrician, becomes interested in a chorus girl who fools of this "Perfect." She falls in love him. Learning her true character, with a young chap from the outer he gives her up, but thereafter is world who has been nearly drowned blackmailed with a baby. Later the and brought to her father's house. girl dies. King raises the child, a She goes to the mainland and they boy, but refuses to acknowledge his are married. parenthood. He then marries a girl The boy, grown, is expelled from widow attempts to take the St. college and takes uup his residence a Ba'tist's girl's husband away from the former home of King's wife. The her, boy, addieted to narcotics is visited by Mrs. King and while drunk attacks her. In the struggle she kills him. The coroner gives a verdict of suicide. Next day Mrs. King confesses to her husband. Thinking the boy his, he turns from her. The chorus girl's mother comes to collect money, and when King refuses, sh tells him that the boy was not his own and threatens to tell the world latest Popular Plays and Players reof his ridiculous position. The effect on King is amazing. He is glad the boy was not his son. He goes to his wife who has become a mother and a touching reconciliation follows.

Wm. S. Hagt in Play of Kentucky Feudista-

In "The Apostle of Vengeance," will be seen at the Lyric Theatre dramatic gi(ts. It was produced un-Friday, William S. Hart is seen in a story that is different from anything in which he has heretofore appeared.

"The Apostle of Vengeance," a drama from the pen of Monte M. Katterjohn, is a tale of Kentucky mountain feudists and .has been handled with the realism characteristic of Ince productions. Its many

Blanche Sweet will be seen at the The company was forced to go sev- of unusual picturesqueness, thus

Hart is cast as David Hudson, a minister who is the eldest son of a The story has to do with a heau- sturdy Kentucky mountaineer. He Miss Sweet has been seen in many tiful young girl, Natalie, and her is brought face to face with the roles, but in "The Storm" she ap- studious father. Near them are problem of choosing between avengpears as a half wild, fun loving camped two young men, Robert ing the death of his father, killed in daughter of a retired professor who Fielding, a young millionaire, and a feud battle, and abiding by the The majority of the scenes in this with her. Fielding, being called timately in restoring order among thrilling drama were taken in the back to the city on business, leaves the warring factions is forcefully dea clear field for Avery. While en- picted through out the remainder of

Lyric Friday.

The Lash" Something Unusual Marie Doro will be seen at the

Lasky production of "The Lash," a How the affairs are straightened vital acciety drama written especialout and Natalie goes to the man she by fir her by the noted writer, Paul amount Picture."

. For the story of "The Lash," Paul Most Wonderful Plays' You Ever West has relected a forgotten little Island, St. Ba'tiste, and'the drawing Have you seen the Triangle Pig- rooms of a fashionable society. The ture Plays which are shown at the little island where the first few sacrificing her honor is to be lashed, by the "ePrfect," across the shoul-

Miss Doro is seen as the daughter

Later she is the idol of fashionable James. "The Jims" they were calledwho knows nothing of the incident. society and an attreative young

> How the girl of the island applies the law of her ancestors to this society butterfly, and eventually wins back her husband, is brought about in a manner which must be seen to he understood and enjoyed.

The Popular Edmund Breese Coming

"The Weakness of Strength," the lease on the Metro program, starring Edmund Breese, the eminent dramatic actor, will be seen here at the Star Tuesday. The story which is from the pen of Aaron Hoffman, the well known author and playwright was written especially for . Mr. Breeze, and is one of unusual power, affording him opportunities for the fullest display of his remarkable der the direction of Harry Revier, with a stellar quality in support.

G. O. P. Confidence and West ern Aspect Only Parallels.

WHAT WILL THE WOMEN US

"He' Kept Us Out of War" Regarded corporation, organized and ea-by Democrats as Strong Argument State of Florida, to Gain Female Votes—Benate Loses

The State of Florida, ex rel.

Several "Jima"—Bourne Takes Hand

at Predicting.

The State of Florida.

State of Florida.

for the raffrond trainmen; but, according to reports received in Washington. that is something that is cutting both ways in the west as well on in the east. No, this campaign is not very much like the first Bryan campaign. One thing that makes it different is that there is no Mark Ifanna on either

Campbell Rainbow Chasing.

Not of his own volition, but because he wanted to accede to the request of hls good friend, Alvah Martin, the Renublican national committee member for Virginia, Congressman Phil Campbell of Kansas made a speech in Norfolk. Campbell was deeply impressed with the idea that by a proper effort Virginia miglit be madé a doubtful state. It is true that in the days of old General Mahone and his Readjuste party Virginia was a doubtful state and the Republicans came near carry ing it in 1888, but since that time the Democrats have been as sure of Vir ginia as of Georgia. Campbell say: that the Democrats of Norfolk want i change in the national administration But when the time comes for voting they will be found supporting the Dem ocrafic ticket.

Japan Antagonistic.

J. A. Holmes of New York, a mer chant with interests in the orient, returned from the far east and came to Washington, where he told people tha Japan was untagonistic to the United litterest accrued lills payable, berrowed money Contingent or reserve fund. spoiling for a fight. He stopped at Honolulu and said that the sentiment of the Japanese in those islands was very hostile to this country.

The appointment of Field Marshal Terauchi to succeed Count Okuma as premier of Japan is taken by many to bear out this statement. Okuma was a friend of the United States, while Terauchi's fondness for this country Is lukewarm, to say the least.

It may be true, as we hear on every side, that there is not a great power that does not hate this country. And even our neighboring republics on this continent seem to dislike us.

Women In Politics. In spite of the indorsement which Hughes gave the federal suffrage amendment and the refusal of Wilson to support anything but state action and control of the subject, the reports from the west indicate that the Republicans are somewhat apprehensive that the woman suffrage states may vote for Wilson. The slogan, "He's kept "us out, of war," is being used with a great deal of effect, and women ire being told by the Democrats that Unches means war if elected. After a advanced step Hughes has taken and the large Republican vote in the house for the suffrage amendment it would seem rather strange if the women in the suffrage states should vote for the Democrats. The course of the auffrage states at the election will be watched with Interest.

Democrats in the senate who gave the administration a great deal of trouble during the past four years were named and were often on the firing line. It looks as if several of the "Jims" would not be in the senate next time. Clarke ef Arkansas has been claimed by death. Jim Martine and Jim Reed are fighting for re-election. James O'Gor-

man declined to be a candidate again. Bourne on the Active List. Jonathan Bourne is still on the active list. He comes forth with documents and claims from his cyrle and occasionally makes statements about what is going to happen. It's latest is that Hughes will carry every northern state and that the Republicans will elect enough senators to control the senate. Jonathan does not have to make these predictions. There is always a man at untional headquarters

to make claims. Are Very Much Interested.

The District of Columbia Republic ans are making a very great display of interest. They want Hughes to come here and make a speech. In asking a man who is aiready overworked. to make a speech in a city where there are no votes they show an unusual degree of interest in the outcome next

Small Girl Felt Safe.

The small daughter was industrious. ly froning her doll clothes when her mother entered. "It's wrong to work on Sunday. Have you lorgotton the Lord sees you?" "This isn't work. And if the Lord does see me, he knows perfectly well this iron is cold."-

Surely Up to Date.

Knicker-"Is the car equipment compicto?" Bocker-"Yes, it even includes letter forms for putting off the grocer and butcher."-Judge.

In Circuit Court Seventh Judicial Circuit in and for Hominolo County, State of Plerids

To the Taxpayers and Citizens of the City of Sanford, Seminele County, Florida. By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Oct. 11.—[Special.]—An effort is being made to make it appear that the campaign of 1010 is like that of twenty years ago, when in 1800 Bryan was running for president the first time. The only parallel that can be made of it is the confidence which the lieunificans have that they will carry the eastern states and the battle.

It is true that issues have arison which are making for the western states. It is true that issues have arison which are susceptible of creating a feeling in the west antagonistic to the Republicans, or, rather, of favoring the Democrats, notably the eight hour law that the canvass of the returns of said election was and the best of the susceptible of creating a feeling in the west antagonistic to the Republicans, or, rather, of favoring the Democrats, notably the eight hour law that the canvass of the returns of said election was an interest at the returns of said election was contable to the canvass of the returns of said election was on the 11th day of October, 1916, field in the above that ing, under the laws of the Sanford, Florida, and the said city of Sanford, Florida, on the 29th day of Senterd, Florida, whether or not there should be issued by the city of Sanford, Florida, bends, in the sum of \$45,000,00, for the purpose of paying, retiring and refunding an insue of bonds of the city of Sanford; Florida, in the sum of \$45,000,00, bearing daje January 1, 1897 and maturing January 1, 1997, and bonds to be of the damagnia tion of \$45,000,00 and the sum of the city of Sanford, Florida, and the sum of \$45,000,00, bearing daje January 1, 1897 and maturing January 1, 1997, and bonds to be of the damagnia tion of \$45,000,00 and the sum of the su

Now, therefore, it pursuance of an order mais in this cause by the Honorable James W. Perkins, Judge of the Circuit Court fleventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Ploride, notice is hereby given that the taxpayers and citizens of the City's of Sanford, Floride, are by said order required to be and appear before the Circuit Court in and for the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Floride, on the Sist day of October, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m. at Titosille, in the county of Breverd, State of Floride, in said circuit, and to show cause, if any they have, why the said issue of bonds if any they have, why the said issue of bonds should not be validated and confirmed according to law; at such time and place all persons so desiring may be heard on the matter of the validation of said bonds, he is provided by Chapter 5855 of the Laws of Florida of 1915.

Witness, E., A. Douglass, Clerk of said scurt, on this the 15th day of October, 1916.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court, Seventh

Judicial Circuit, Seminole

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1. A. F. Connelly, secretary of the above named Association, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and helief, so help me God.

A. P. CONNELLY, Secretary.
Subscribed and swom to before me this 30th day of September, 1916.

B. R. R. DEAS,

Screen Public State of Florida.

R. R. DEAS,
Nonary Public State of Florida,
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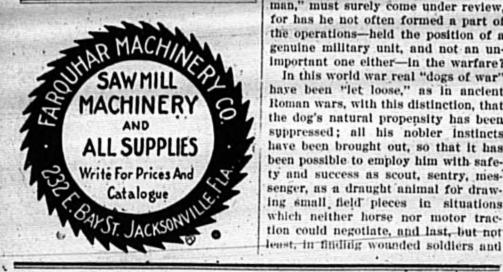
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Remarkable and Touching Incidents Recorded About Canine Contingents of the Franco-British Continental Armies-A Dog Academy.

London.-Mr. Theodore Marples, F. Z. S., editor of Our Dogs, writes as follows in the Continental Mail: When the war is over and its ter-

rible incidence is committed to the his-

torian to chronicle in permanent form, the dog, the traditional "friend of man," must surely come under review, for has he not often formed a part of the operations-held the position of a genuine military unit, and not an unimportant one either-in the warfare? In this world war real "dogs of war" have been "let loose," as in ancient Roman wars, with this distinction, that the dog's natural propensity has been suppressed; all his nobler instincts have been brought out, so that it has been possible to employ him with safety and success as scout, sentry, messenger, as a draught animal for drawing small field pieces in situations which neither horse nor motor traction could negotiate, and last, but not

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REDUCTIONS

Everybody will have read of the terraced colony of dogs in their dugouts in the north of France, which form a standing army of war dogs, fully equipped with every device of canine military paraphernalia; of Lieut. Rene Haas and his Journey to Alaska and return to France with upward of one hundred huskies-a hardy cross between the Eskimo dog and the wolfand other sledge dogs of the near Arc-

carrying succor to them.

the success of Lleutenant Megnin, edltor of L'Eleveur, and his army of war lowed him, boarding a steamer crossdogs, which he organized and success- ing the channel, and tracing him alfully employed on the field of battle most to the firing line, at the instance of the French government. He was director of the dogs attached to the Seventh French army, it may be stated that, besides the ac-A Dog Academy.

One could write a whole volume upon the prowess, the exploits, the bravery and the usefulness displayed by the dog in this great war, but I must content myself with recording a few of the more prominent cases which have come under my notice of the intelligence, sagacity, fidelity and devotion to duty which have characterized the dog under altogether novel conditions.

The French have an association of war dogs, the president of which is Mr. Etienne, formerly war minister. and the acting president, Mr. Bellan, formerly president of the municipal council. This association is really a dog academy, in which a curriculum of tuition is laid down to fit the psychological capability of each canine student.

The Prussians attach a team of dogs, to every jager (rifle) battallon, which are under the control of practical doggy officers. They are mostly of the sheepdog breed, a register of which, numbering 15,000, is kept for mobilization purposes by the Verein fur Deutsche Schaferhund. Dogs hre also employed by other regiments, up to ten with each battalion. They are mostly of the same breed, but Airedale terriers, Doberman Pinschers and boxers (a sort of bull terrier) are also employed.

Work of Belgian Dogs. Both Russin and Belgium have their war dogs, which have been largely employed with the greatest success. When the Prussian hosts swept through Belgium the dogs of King Albert and his soldiers performed wonders in the way of sentry work and the quick drawing into position of field pleces of the lighter order for rapid firing.

It is officially stated that the "Red Cross Dog League," which began activities early in the war with eight dogs, now has 2,500 in the field, each with its own trainer. It is asserted that the lives of at least 8,000 wounded men have been saved by these dogs.

As illustrative of what dogs can do in warfare it is recorded that:

"A newly trained dog was brought into a front line trench one night in France, and after spiffing the air.

It appearing by affidavit filed herein that the revidence of you and each of you are ever to be state of Florida, the service of a subpoena upon whom would tind you the said Sue L. Mims and Peyton V. Mims. And it appearing from said affidavit that you and each of you are over the age of twenty one years;

Therefore, it is oldered that you, Sue L. Mims and Peyton V. Mims, appear to the show entitled cause of or before the 4th day of December, 1916, or the bill of complaint in said cause will be taken as conference and after spiffing the air.

France and after sniffing the air awhile 'pointed obsfinately at a certain point in the trench and could not be induced to come away. His companions declared that there must be some Prussians near by, but the habi-Jual occupants of the trench ridiculed the iden; the thing was impossible, they sald.

"Suddenly a soldler asked whether it was possible that the dog had struck a listening post. Everyone knew that there was one about somewhere, but no one had ever been able to spot it. The captain was skeptical, but ordered fire rockets to be sent up, and there, sure enough, were three Prussians posted in a spot only a dozen yards or so off the trench.

"The dog had nosed out in less than a quarter of an hour a listening post which the entire regiment had spent

two months trying to find." Marquis, a Dog Hero.

Marquis, the famous regimental dispatch dog of the French infantry, was mentioned as having fallen at the battle of Sarctourg, on the Belgian frontier. His soldier comrades buried him and raised a monument over his grave. He was dispatched with a message at a time when it was not safe to send a human messenger owing to the intensity of the Prussian fire. Marquis received a bullet wound and fell, but rose to his feet and crawled back with the message undelivered, letting it drop out of his mouth, stained with blood, at his master's

It was mainly through the instrumentality of the British war dogs, Pell, Podge, North, Bac and Ruff that the French army was able to drive the Prussians out of the Boesinghe woods in one of the Ypres engagements, while Prusco, a bull terrier that served with the French motorcyclist scouts; being carried in the side car, was most useful in carrying messages back

The dog Dyrane, on account of his great sagacity and clever work with the French army, has also won fame, and Lutz, which distinguished himself in one of the Verdun engagements, was mentioned as follows:

"Employed as an advanced sentinel during the night of February 21, he gave warning first of the German attack by repeated growls, and compelled attention."

Folls German Attack. Another story is told of the exploits

of a French sentry dog: "The night was dark; apparently asleep, the dog lay for some time at his muster's feet. Suddenly he jumped up and stared through the darkness in the direction of the Prussian lines, and then uttered a low growl. His sentry master needed no further hint but straightway went back and

warned his comrades, who lay low. "In due course the Prussians crept up to the foremost trench, expecting to take the French by surprise, when

a shower of shrapnel was poured onto them at pointblank range, and those who were not killed were captured."

The dog Ben of Anzac, which lost two feet from frostbite while on duty in Gallipoli, and was put up at auction by his owner, Trooper Ben Squirrell of the Suffolk Yeomanry, realized £101 (about \$505) at Ipswich Red Cross sale.

An instance of a dog's fidelity is that in which a dog in the south of tic regions for the French army; of England, whose master had enlisted and gone to France, subsequently fol-

As showing the inseparable alliance in this war, between soldiers and dogs, tual army of war dogs, nearly every British, French, Belgian, Russian and Italian regiment has its own special canine "mascot."



LEGAL ADVERTISING

In the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Fiorida, Seminole County. In Chancery Ella E. Kellerhals, Complainant

Johr H. Kellerhals, Complainant

Johr H. Kellerhals, Defendant
To John H. Kellerhals, Nishville, Tenn.:

You will take notice that you are hereby required to appear to the bill of complaint filed in this cause, wherein you are made party defendant, on Mo day, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1916, failure to do so will cause seeid bill to be take as confessed.

It is further ordered that this citation be published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Sanford, Seminole county, Florida, once a week for four consecutive weeks.

Witness my hand and seal of said court at Witness my hand and seal of said court at Sanford, Seminole county, Florida, this the 27th day of September, A. D. 1916, (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, Seminole County,

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida. In Chancery Joe Cameron and C. M. Lewis Company, a Corporation, successors to Van Deman & Lewis Company, a corporation

Sue L. Mims and Peyton V. Citation Mims. To Su L. Mims and Peyton V. Mims, Resi-

I is further ordered that this order be published in the Sa ford Heraid, a newson paper published in Seminole county, Florida, once a wrek fer eight weeks.

Witness my hand as clerk of the Circuit Court, Seve th Judicial Circuit, Seminole county, Florida, on this the 29th day of Sept mber, 1916.

(seal: E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole Co., Fla.

In the County Judge's Court, Seminole.
County, Flori a
To Henry Futch, Mamie Futch, Lee Futch
Sadie Futch, Levery Futch and Katie Mae
Futch:

Notice is hereby given that I shall on the 30th day of October, 1916, apply to the Judge of the above named court, at his of-Judge of the above named court, at his office in Sanford, Florida, for an order to take possession of and sell the real estate of Katie Futch, deceased, for the purpose of paying the debts of her estate. At which time and place you are required to be and appear before the said county judge and show cause, if any you have, why said order should not be granted.

Dated Sanford, Florida, September 16th, 1916.

12-Fri-5te

In Circult Court, Seventh Judicial Circult Seminole County, Florida. In Chancery Virginia Carolina Chemical Co., a Corporation doing business in a the State of Florida, Complainant

Wm. G. Aldridge, Jerome B.

the State of Florids, Complainant

Vs.

Wm. G. Aldridge, Jerome B.

Rice Seed Company, a Corporation, Bruen. Ritchey & Company, a Corporation, Bruen. Ritchey & Company, a Corporation, Farke, Davis & Company, a Corporation, Farke, Davis & Company, a Corporation, Farke, Davis & Company, a Corporation, Alice E. Hill, execuity of the estate of W, J.

Hill, deceased, Moniag Brothers, a Corporation and Gcc. H. Fernald Hardware Company, a Corporation, Bruen Ritchey & Company, a Corporation, Parke, Davis & Company, a Corporation, Parke, Davis & Company, a Corporation, J. A. Patten and J. C. Patten, co-partners, doing business, as Chattanooga Medicine Company, Smith, Kline and Frenth Company, a Corporation, and Montag Brothers, a Corporation, it appearing from the affidavit duly filed in the above cause by counsel for complainant, that it is the belief of affiant that the delendants, Jerome B. Rice Seed Company, a corporation, Bruen, Ritchey a Corporation, Parke, Davis & Company, a corporation, Parke, Davis & Company, a corporation, Parke, Davis & Company, a corporation, J. A. Patten and J. C. Patten, co-partners doing business as Chattanooga Medicine Company, Smith, Kline & French Company, a corporation, are residents of a state or country other than the state of Florida; that the place of residence and address of said defendants are as follows:

Jerome B. Rice Seed Company, a corporation, New York, Parke, Davis & Company, a corporation, New York, Parke, Davis & Company, a corporation, Philadelphia, Penrsylvania, and Montag Brothers, a corporation, Atlanta, Georgia; that the said defendants are over the age of twenty one years, and that there is no person in the state of Florida, the service of a subpoena upon whom would be binding upon said defendants or any of them, therefore, yet, Jer me B. Rice Seed Company, a crporation, Parke, Davis & Company, a crporation, Parke, Davis & Company, a crporation,

court.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper, published in Ser Inole county, Florida, once a week for four consecutive weeks.

Witness my hand as cierk of the Circuit Court, Seminole county, Florida, on this the 29th day of teptember, A. D. 1916.

(seal)

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole Co., Fla.

14-Fri-Ctc-

Mean Question.

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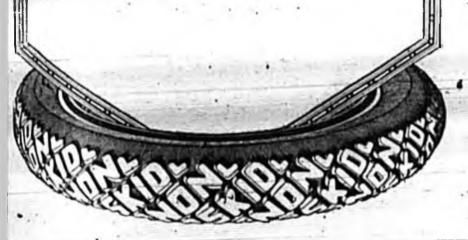
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than \$2,000,000 were made also in Atlanta, Indianapolis, Columbus, Denver, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Richmond; Wichita, St. Joseph, Baltimore, Dallas, San Antonio, Detroit, Seattle, Lincoln, Washington and Oklahoma City.

Increases in country deposits are shown in the case of each of ten all of September 12, in the opinion states from which returns are com-If treasury officials after examination plete. Ohio leads this list with counfigures reported by 55 reserve try banks showing a deposit in-

lates. Most of the big eastern . Comptroller Williams declared in a money centers have lost meaterially statement tonight that the with-m deposits since the call on May 1, drawal of deposits from the larger here figures show, and there has centers had not interfered with busimore than an offsetting in- news growth there and that "the unin smaller cities and in coun- precedented accumulations of funds and banking credits in other cities The decrease in New York city and towns throughout the country, sace May 1 amounted to \$222,- and especially in the country banks In Boston it was \$36,- is significant and is impairing a busi-300,000 and in Philadelphia \$13,- ness confidence and a degree of se-00,000. San Francisco reported a curity of stability and optimism the of more than \$85,000,000; Kan-throughout the length and breadth is City nearly \$24,000,000; Pitts- of the United States which has rare-

WAR MEANS MONEY

Europe is Spending Billions for Fighting

London, Oct. 13 .- Premier Asquith introduced in the house of commons today a vote of credit for approximately a billion, five hundred million dollars. This is the thirteenth credit asked since the zwar started bringing the total to approximately fifteen billion, six hundred and sixty million dollars.

A bill for credit of twelve billion marks will be presented the German Reichstag won, which brings Germany's total, since the war started, to sixty four billion marks.

BROUGHT HOME THE MCON

Sanford Heavy Artillery Was Too Much for Opposing Cities

Sanford was represented at Ocala Wednesday about fifty strong going over in cars with banners flying to capture the next meeting of the Wesley Brotherhood of the Methodist church. There were other cities after that convention too, but the heavy artillery of the Sanford hosts proved too much for the opposition and they capitulated to the ferms of the victors, same terms being that the visitors to Sanford in 1917 agree to eat as much and have as good a time as the hosts could provide.

McCuller had speeches all prepared county commissioners. for the occasion but they had no

great impression on all the delegates sioners. present at the Ocala meeting.

Boston Won Game Yesterday Put- their petitions to them. ting Kibosh on Brooklyn Team

the first game on Saturday, second these must go through the counties. Monday and Brooklyn took heart on Tuesday on their own grounds and To The Farmers and Business Men won a game but the next two went to Boston, blighting all hopes of the might have a chance:

Old Imperial gave the game by in- very important meeting. nings with the electric flash recording The Farm Loan Board wants facts

'Tis well that the boys on the pen- our own doors. nant Winning teams of Brooklyn and Boston have copped the dough, aries next season, as the Federal association is out now and no big salaries will be hung up by any hall club in any association.

CATTS' NAME GOES ON BALLOT

As Nomince of the Prohibition Party-Knott as Democrat

Tallahahassee, Fla., Oct. 12 .-Secretary of State Crawford has sent out instructions to the various counties to place Knott's name on the ballot as the Democratic nominee.

Secretary of State Crawford stated that he considered Saturday the last day and mailed out instructions for the printing of the ballots to the various counties. "Whoever was the nominee at the close of business will have his name printed on the ballots as-such," said Mr. Crawford.

The Socialists sent a petition to the secretary of state instead of wired them of their mistake. The would be.-Lafayette Courier.

It is rumored that Geo. A. De- petitions should not be sent to Tal-Cottes, Arthur Yowell and L. P. lahassee but to the various boards of

Mitchell, the independent, of St. chance to use them as the opposition Petersburg made the same error of forces melted away as soon as Rev. sending his petitions to the secretary Steinmeyer opened the attack and of state instead of the county comthere was nothing left for the lieu- missioners. Crawford wired both tenants to do but pick up the van- the Syntalists and Mitchell what the quished and carry them to the hos- law provides and stated that they had until twenty days prior to the This shows what team work will election to get on the ticket in proper do and the Sauford spirit was there shape, but in both instances they and the Sanford delegation made a must go through the county commi

C. G. Allen and Mitchell may get on the tickets through the counties WORLD'S "SERIOUS" IS OVER but not by order of the secretary of state. Secretary Crawford returned

The sname of George W. Allen went out in the instructions as the The World's "serious" was cinch- regular nominated Republican nomed yesterday when the Boston ince, that party having had a con-Braves won the fourth game putting vention. Catts will also go on the the crimp to any stray chance that ticket as the nominee of the Prohi-Brooklyn might have in the pen- bition party. Mr. Catts also had nant race. The Boston team wond petitions as an Independent, but

of Florida

The Federal Farm Loan Board Brooklyn fans that the Dodgers will visit Jacksonville, Oct. 26th and it is the request of Senator Duncan Here in Sanford there was much U. Fletcher and the Chamber of interest in the game, due to the fact Commerce of Jacksonville that I that an electric score board at the urge you to attend what must be a

and figures about our state and you As the result of the games Boston can give them and also tell the displayers will receive about \$4000 tinguished visitors your needs and apiece for their share and Brookly help them to reach a truthful idea players something over \$2000 apiece of the condition of affairs in our aside from their salary which is rathestate. No greater law has been er soft for five games of ball, almost passed in recent' years than the as nice as the Sanford salaries of Federal Farm Loan Act for farmers the past summer. These games also and business men who need its asprove that base ball is one of the sistance most. I assure you that to cleanest games in America as there secure one of these banks for Florida was no attempt made to prolong will be a notable honor to our state, the series, Boston going in to win give it distinction as a worth while straight through and have no de- region, and be of untold benefit to our people from a source right at

Your attendance at this gathering will be appreclated by all well wishfor if all reports are true there will ers of our state, by the city of Jackbe a general cut in all base ball sal- sonville, the host of the occasion, by Senath Fletcher, who deserves recognition for his unceasing activity, and by the Farm Loan Board anxious to meet you face to face, counsel with you, and learn your

W. A. McRac. Commissioner of Agriculture. Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 10, 1916.

Expanding Feet.

Several negro waiters were standing at a rattroad station in a southern town discussing the merits of one of their fellow craftsmen. "Dat nigger Henry sure am a hustler, but w'en ho moves his feet dey look laik pancakes," said one. "Pancakes?" shouted another. "W'y man, w'en dat nigger gits good an' goin' dem feet o' his'n don' resemble no pancakes-dey's Jeslaik a embraller, all spread out."

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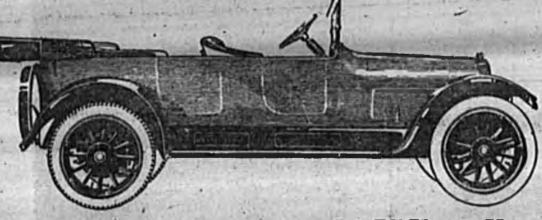
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past few months. Now is the time need a fence law. to demonstrate your loyalty to the Democratic party. Support the nominees to a man.

Executive Committee did the right to bear the burden of the initial exthing in recommending Hon. T. W. pense. Lawton for the position of superintendent of public instruction. He position to render more adequate is the Democratic nominee and his financial assistance as the new aprecommendation for the office after propriations becaome available this and John covers third, and both of the resignation of D. L. Thrasher, will give general satisfaction.

In this issue is a statement of the Sanford Building & Loan Associa tion, one of the leading institutions Manager of St. Joseph Team of this city and one that has accomplished more in building up Sanford than any other factor. The Association now has some money to loan for the building of more homes and those who are contemplating a home of their very own should see the seeretary at once and get in on the ground floor. You can never realize the joys and comforts of a real home unless you own that home and the way to own the home is to: borrow the money from the: Sanford Building & Loan Association. Just | are his best putrons, will not go to like paying rent but a vast difference the ball park on an extremely warm when finished.

FLORIDA THE CATTLE STATE Florida is coming into her own as a cattle raising-state and many of the big men in the game are coming here from other states because they away with the blenchers and have recognize the superior claims of this state over any other in the stock business. Not only can all kinds of St. Joseph I shall rearrange the stands food be raised here but there are no blizzards or cold waves to kill off the cattle in the winter and with the eradication of the cattle tick and the fencing of vast tracts for cattle there will be the greatest era in the stock business here in the next few years that the country has ever witnessed. What Sanford needs to do

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packing house that will take care of foreign abhatoirs. This particular the same color? section of Florida is probably the greatest in the south for the cattle business and right here in Sanford is the centre of the industry and Sanford should be made the real center by the erection of a large packing house and cold storage

The Country Gentleman, published by the Curtis Publishing Co., and one of the most widely circulated journals of the kind in the world, has this to say on this most important topic:

Regardless of the fact that Florida's greatest efforts agriculturally have been in behalf of truck and citrus, that state gives great promise of some day developing her livestock interests to a point where she will play an important part in supplying this country with beef. Today there are more than 800,000 head of cattle in Florida, a fact which is often lost sight of by the real estate men who boom its citrus industry and the small farm doctrine to all

At this writing there is a growing sentiment in Florida for increasing its advantages for livestock sproduction. The federal bureau of animal industry has been asked to send representatives to neet with state organizations for the purpose of making plans to conduct a vigorous more livestock campaign.

One of the first things necessary s to plan a campaign for tick eradication, after which beef cattlesextension work can proceed along sane Seminole county Democrats will and safe lines. Inasmuch as Florida rally to the party at once and rallying is an open range state, tick eradicato the party means that they will tion cannot hope to get under way as he reached third, both being desupport the Democratic nominees until the fenced in pasture becomes clared out as the result of being hit despite all the fuss and flurry of the a statewide institution.' Florida will by a batted ball.

· Experts in the bureau of animal industry are eager to tackle this cooperative campaign, but owning to a shortage of funds in this bureau The Seminole, County Democratic it has been necessary for the state

Now, however, the bureau is in a

OUR LEADING INSTITUTION EVERY FAN GETS SEAT

Tells of Plans for 1917.

Would Do Away With Bleachers and Have 25 and 50-Cent Grandstand Sections-Move Should Be Popular With Patrons.

Manager Jack Holland of the St. Joseph team thinks he has in a large measure discovered the reason for the small attendance at bull games in lot weather. He has come to the conclusion that the bleacher fans, who' day on account of the heat, and that a good many of them cannot afford to pay 50 cents for a grandstand

"Next season, no matter where I am-whether it is in St. Joseph or some other city-I am going to do twenty-five and fifty cent grandstand sections," Holland said. "If I stay in and the playing field. The bleachers will be removed. There will be about fifteen hundred twenty-five cent seats In a section at the north end of the grandstand and an addition will be built to the south end of the grand-

stand for fifty-cent seats." This move on the part of Holland should be decidedly popular with the bleacher fans. Jack says that the bleacher idea is a mistake in báseball and that the time is coming when I the minor leagues will realize it. He takes the stand that the bleacherite is the stendiest patron of the national game and that a little more attention should be given to caring for his comfort and convenience.

FENCE IS HARD ON BATTERS

Sherwood Magee of Boston Braves Complains of Barrier on National League Grounds.

"No team can hit on the Boston National league grounds. The feace is

Sherwood Magee.

so far from the plate and the stope so great from the infield to the fence that the batter can just about see the op of the fence in center field," nald Sherwood Mugee, hard hitting outfielder of the Boston Braves

the other day. "If the fence was about twenty feet higher, it would be a great field for batsmen, but as it is now here is nothing but the sky for

background,

The option of the

at once is to take steps for a large There isn't even a building in back of the wall in sight of the batter. How the cattle, hogs and sheep and ob- is a batter going to fit a brand-new viate the shipping of our stock to white bull looking into a skyline of

"It also is almost impossible to gauge any kind-of-a-ball; as there is no background of any description."

REASON FOR DEFEAT

One Saturday afternoon during the spring training season the Glants' second feam dropped. n game to the Waco club of the Texas league. It was said later that the reason for the defeat was that the youngsters had overeaten at luncheon. This was borne but by one of the "bushers."

'We did eat too much," he sald, "but there was a reason. We had breakfast at eightthirty and didn't get anything more to cat until nearly two o'clock. We sure were hungry."

"Do you mean to say you had to go without food for more than five hours?" he was asked. "Yes, we did," he answered vehemently.

CROSS SPRINGS FREAK PLAY

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Two Base Runners Put Out by Being Hit by Batted Ball-Incident Occurred Years Ago.

Monte Cross is responsible for a story of two base runners being put out by a batted ball. While the Athletica were playing the Browns years ago Cross was on second and Clements on third. With two out and three and two on the batter, both base runners started with the windup. The batter hit along the third base line, winging Clements, and the ball carroned off the latter's shin and struck Cross just

COVELESKIE TRIBE IS BUSY

Delehanty Family Before They Are Through With Game.

The Coveleskle tribe promises to be almost as numerous as the famous Delchanty family before they are through with the game. Harry is now the starflinger of the Tigers and Stanley is with the Indians. Frank is a twirler, them are headed for the blg show.

RARE "GOD OF DEATH"



A marvelous hunchbacked "god of death" in the form of a pottery water bottle. This trensure was brought to the United States by Captain de Booy, n young Dutch explorer, who has just nrrived from a four months expedition in the West Indies. Captain de Booy found the "death god" in a cave where it had stood long before the days of Columbus. The natives were afraid of caves, and consequently it was never found. The explorer said "there is only one other in the world, that a female." This one is a male, and is much larger than the other.

LASTING FAME

Bill Rogers Makes Unassisted Triple Play on Coast.

Player Cast Adrift by Cincinnati Reds Performs Unusual Feat in Recent Came at Portland-Other Notable Deeds.

Bill Rodgers, who received a brief trial from the Cincinnati Reds only to be cast adrift, won lasting fame for himself by making an unassisted triple play in a game in the Pacific Coast league. Rodgers is playing with the Portland Beavers and performed the feat in a game against the Salt Lake

Buddy Ryan was on second and Bill Orr on first, when Guigni hit a liner down to Rodgers. Bill made a onehanded catch, stopped on the bag, retiring Ryan, and tagged Orr coming in-

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Ball and Paul Hines are the only ma-

Jor league players who ever pulled the

Portland, Ore., in 1904; Simeon Murch

of Manchester, at New Bedford, Mass.,

in 1900; Neal Ball of Cleveland, at

Cleveland in 1909; Walter Carlisle of

Vernon, at Los Angeles in 1911; Harry

Calvert of Woodburn, at Woodburn,

Ore., in 1911; Roy Aiken of Waco, at

Houston, Tex., in 1912; John Foreman

of Kankakee, at Kankakee, Ill., in

1912; William Rapp of Portland, at

Onkland, Cal., in 1912, and Bill Rodgers

of Portland, at Salt Lake City in 1916.

RATHER HAVE SPIKES FIRST

Ray Schalk, White Sox Backstop,

Don't Like to See Runners Com-

ing at Him Standing Up.

"I would rather have runners come

nto the plate spikes first than stand-

ing up. When you

Ray Schalk of the

Chicago White

Sox the other day.

men come in that

way and give me

bumpings from

"I have had

hit you." said fever quarantine.

C. M. HAND SANFORD, FLORIDA Vice-President F. L. WOODRUFF Vice-President

Unassisted triple plays have been made only eleven times in professional ball, including Rodgers' play, and Neal

trick. Following is the complete list of unassisted triple plays; Paul Hines of Providence, at Providence in 1878; Harry O'Hagan of Rochester, at Jersey City in 1902; Larry Schafly of

Promises to Be Numerous as Famous



BASEBALL IN THE BIBLE Where are the nine? Luke. And they said one to another, let us make a captain. Numbers 14:4.

Search you out a place to pitch. Deuteronomy 1:83. And one went out into the field. II Kings, 4:39. They shall run like mighty

men. Joel, 2:7. And the bases which Solomon had made. II Kings, 25:16.

Now the men did diligently observe whether anything did come from him and did catch it. I Kings, 20:33. And gave judgment upon him,

H Kings, '25:6 .- Boston Trau-

BRIGHTEST STAR OF SEASON

Roger Hornsby, Who Is Doing 80 Well With St. Louis, Was Recommended to Other Clubs.

If you should happen to meet three certain major-league managers, do not mention the name of Roger Hornsby. This young man was recommended to three clubs while he was playing with the Denison team of the Western association last season, but the scouts sent to look him over declared that he would not do.

Hornsby is batting well over the ,300 mark at present, stands fourth in extra-base hitting, and has played third, short and first in brilliant fashion. He is the star recruit of the sea-

NEEDS OF CINCINNATI REDS

Manager Mathewson Wants Few More Pitchers and Some Hard-Hitting Players in Outfield.

Mathewson has found out what is the matter with the Reds during the few-weeks he has been at the head of the team. He needs a few more pitchers, two or three more hard-hitting outfielders able to hang onto the ball,

Outside of that he thinks he has

MORE PEOPLE FOR FLORIDA

sands of Good Parmers sand progressive farmers, with their dairy products, so as to make more families and their live stock, to buy profit on the operation and keep a and cultivate the idle lands in this large part of the fertility in the state. That will allow to each far- crops on the land.

mer half a section of land not now

under cultivation.

in agricultural wealth that army of to get seed beds in first class conditillers of the soil and feeders of tick- tion, and just as much planting to free cattle could produce each year.

quarters that most of the cheap land | which is rich in available plant food in the tick free states has been taken | will withstand unfavorable weather up by farmors and that new farmers will have to turn to Florida to get and produce much larger crops unfarm lands at low prices, but that is a great mistake, for good farm land, in large or small quantities can be feeding out the crops in Florida bas.

where there are no ticks, at from feeding ticks as well as cattle. When five to ten dollars per acre. Some of the progressive farmers now in Florida are awakening to the see those gleum- advantages of tick eradication, but ing spikes coming our farmers, including all classes are

have something the state has been a long timezeet- port the ticks. Corn at 80 cents a to work on. When ting them, so at the past rate of bushel and hay at \$20 a ton makes n runner comes agricultural development with ticks expensive feed for ticks, so progress the same time the as a retarding element, Florida will sive farmers are eradicating the ball arrives, you continue to have a lot of undevelop- ticks. never know where ed farm lands for centuries, if the

As Florida land owners and busi- acres of land will be brought into a ness men want to encourage immi- high state of cultivation."gration of good farmers from other states, they will have to "set the house in order" to attract them, which makes state wide tick eradiwhich I did not ention imperative.

> The following editorial on "Good Farming," which was published oby Edgar A. Wright in the Florida Grower recently, states the case very clearly, and is respectfully called to the attention of every person who has the future welfare of Florida at heart:

"What is good farming? Generaly speaking, it is feeding crops which have been produced at a minimum of expense, to tick-free cattle and other live stock; rotation of crops, with some legumes included; and conservation of the fertility obtained from both live stock and soiling crops, thereby constantly increasing the capabilities of the soil. "Too often the system of farming

means working hard to grow and har was medium or low yields of hay WANT ADS PAY vest medium or low yields of hay

and grain on fertility depleted soil. and then to further impoverish the This State Can Accommodate Thou- soil by selling those crops in their raw state. They should be convert-Florida needs seventy-five thou- ed on the farm into finished meat or

"Some farmers fail to appreciate the fact that it takes just as much What an undreamed of increase plowing, more harrowing and rolling start a crop on poor soil as on fertile The idea seems to prevail in some soil. Moreover vegetation on sail conditions better than on poor soil, der all conditions.

"'The fly in the ointment' to purchased in a number of states been the heavy waste caused by ticks are present they get their share of blood, regardless of whether the host is gaining or not, so considerable of the food which the animal converts into blood for maintenance your way you comparatively few in number, and and growth in reality goes to sup-

"Good farming will become the he is going to state is not released from Texas rule, rather than the exception, in Florida, after the ticks are cleaned out, and millions of now unimproved

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county, call upon the school trus-

days, the time required for calling a

tor in Osceola county lust week.

The extra expense of holding a

in a few hours, and at once filed the

petition with the county board, and

the election was called for Novem-

law is in effect in these counties.

The [voters of Duval county will

have an opportunity of signing the

petitions at the polls on November

7th, as about 1000 additional names

At Least Not Noticeable.

and the rustic defendant was under

please," said the counsel, sternly, "on

bade her good-by, did she suffer you

to kiss her?" "Woll," said the witness,

slowly, "I reckon now I did give her a kiss or two; but there worn't much

Horses Affected by Shells.

shells is so great that it oftentimes

brings horses up in their tracks, ap-

parently incapable of moving. Horses

occasionally fall down and give every

appearance of baying been shot, though actually unhurt. Dogs audden-

ly and unaccountably go lame, though

The nervous shock from exploding

sufferin' about it as I could see."

It was at a breach of promise suit,

voters of the county.

A. P. Connelly, Sec.

The following services will be held

11-6tp

to be desired,

tration books.

register again this year.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Little Happenings-Mention of Matters in Brief-Personal Items of Interest

Summary of the Floating Small , Talks Suc Incily Arranged for Hurried Herald Henders **************

LM. Crossthewait of Bloomington, Illinois, was here yesterday entoute to Geneva where he will spend several days looking after his land in-

Cooked food sale by the ladies of the Presbyterian church Wednesday, Oct. 18th, 9 to 11 a. m. and 3 to 6 p. m. at Irwin & Giles'. Beans, meat loaf, salad, home made bread, pies, etc.

The ladies of Circle A of the Presbyterian church will give a supper in the new Garner building next to Spencer's on Saturday night, Oct. 21st. They will serve chicken pillau, chicken salad, baked beans and numerous other good things.

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Harry Lewis was obliged to leave for Defiance, Ohio, yesterday, being called there by telegram announcing that his mother was dying.

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of the old timers.

from a visit to Jacksonville.

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church will have their annual bazaar and supper Saturday, Dec. 9th. The place to be announced later.

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Mr. J. E. Laing has returned from Gaineaville where he entered his son, loe, in the University of Fiorida.

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Dr. C. G. Butt has returned from Atlanta, where he went to consult a pecialist on his eye that was inured by a fish hook. The doctors have given him hopes of saving the ight and the genial dentist thinks the first of November. This will be 25. Place will be announced later. good news to his many friends and

· Por delicious hot biscuits use Juba Self Rising Flour-At all grocers.

Self Rising Flour-At all grocers.

Dr. Raiph Stevens has returned from a trip to Philadelphia where he was called by the serious illness of was not far distant.

The ladies of the Congregational Unide Henry has yet produced. The churhch will hold their annual bazaar Dec. 2nd. Place to be announced later.

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church will hold a cooked food sale, consisting of cakes, pies, salads, home made bread, etc., at Mc-Culler's grocery store Saturday afternogn, Oct. 14th. 15-2t

The Ladies' Union of the Congre gational church will hold a social at the parsonage Friday night, Oct. primary should bear in mind the 13th. All are welcome.

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Mrs. E. M. Galloway has returned from Jacksonville where she accompanied her brother, Ben Fish to the Rogers Sanitarium. Mr. Fish has been ill for some time and his many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Endor Curlett and Miss Emma Eichner of Geneva were in the city yesterday on a shopping tour. Mr. Curlett reports that he will have a good orange crop this season and on account of the scarcity of fruit'in other sections expetes a good price.

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Woodland Park opens only Sun-8-Fri-tf

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, known A. O'Daniel, general southern rep- mer north. Mr. Wilson is a well it was a false alarm turned in by a Miss Florence Frank. resentative of the Weaver Piano Co. known grower and buyer of winter little negro boy, for fun. He should of York, Pa., was in the city yester- vegetables and has a fine farm on receive a good whipping and see if

Miss-Charlotte Hand has returned | Full line of up to date coats, coat lice would do him a world of good. suits, dress skirts and shirt waists Writing ink, stamp pad ink, paste, for your inspection. Fall and Winmucilage, fountain pen ink, number- ter 1916-17. If money saving means ing machine ink, cash register ink, anything to you don't fail to see sociation is prepared to build two or in fact every kind of ink known, at these lines. Ladies' & Gents' Em- three' first class houses at once. Mr. J. E. Laing and his son; Joe porlum, L. Krauss, Prof. , 303 E. First come first served.

EVERYTHING SEASONABLE

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> Weekly Dancing Class On Thursday afternoons at 4 p. m. at her residence, 301 Park Ave., Trade, and S. J. Triplett, they se-Miss Margaret Wight will conduct cured the required number of names

dancing classes for boys and girls. Admission will be twenty-five cents for each pupil, payable weekly. Private lessons, fifty cents.

Notice

The Daughters of Wesley will hold will be back on the job about their annual bazaar Saturday, Nov.

New Pool Room

Oscar Vernon who has been a member of the police force for some time has resigned and will open a For delicious hot biscults use Juba pool room in the rear of the barber shop of Dan Hodges on First street in the Woodruff building.

New Fords Are In Ed Higgins is showing the new his fiances who had been rushed to style Fords and they are beauties, the hospital. The doctor left her the old style fenders and radiators greatly improved and looks smiling being discarded for the stream line again as though the wodding day models that look more like real automobiles than anything that

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Brilliant Card Party

(Continued from Page 3)

Among the society events of the have always been there in the cheap week there was nothing more atsmall car class in everything elso- tractive than the charming bridge and the new models leave nothing party given by Mfs. W. J. Thigpen on Wednesday afternooh in honor of her guests, Mrs. Dale Williams, Mrs. Roscop Skippur and Mrs. W. Democrats who voted in the June M. Moore of Lakeland. Roses and pink coral vine were preftily arranged in howls and baskets about the rooms. The panelled walls fintion in the November election, ished in white and deep cream tinta were an effective background for the green and pink tones of the simple decorations, the charming gowns of the guests adding a charming note Vocal Solo.... of color.

The hostess were a levely frock of ago, however, are not required to white embroidered net. Receiving with her were the three honor guests. Mrs. Moore was gowned attracinole county are now open in each tively in black lace and maline over

The registration books for Semprecinct and will remain open until silver cloth. Mrs. Williams wore a charming dress of white tulle over Be sure your name is on the genwhite taffeta and trimmed in tureral registration books if you expect quois blue velvet.

> Mrs. Kippur's gown of apricot taffeta with gold .lace finishings was most becoming.

The prizes were won by Mrs. Gene Roumillat and Miss Florence Frank, the latter the cutting prize. in the Presbyterian church Sunday, To these and each guest of honor to which the public generally is inwas presented crystal bud vases.

> The refreshment courses consisted of salad and ices daintily served by Misses Gretchen and Olga Schultz

In addition to those already menbechive of activity. There were 12 tioned there were present Mrs. services during this week, besides Anno, Mrs. Lake, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. Puleston The work on the church has been Mrs. Connelly, Mrs. Gonzales, Mrs. recommenced, and we are all en- Bishop, Mrs. B. W. Herndon, Mrs. Geo. Davis Hart; Mrs. R. E. Tolar, Mrs. Roy Symes, Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Gene Roumto their many Sanford relatives as The fire department was called illat, Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. W. P. Carter, "Pop" and "Auntie"-have returned out yesterday to what was supposed Mrs. Deane Turner and her guest, to Sanford after spending the sum- to be a fire on Sanford Heights but Mrs. Carl Yeiser, Mrs. Schultz and

Personal Mentinn

day on business connected with his Second street and has been coming it really is fun to turn in a false Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thispen with firm. Mr. O'Daniel was a train to Sanford for many years. Their glarm. There is a law on false their guests, Mrs. Belle Williams, dispatcher here in 1906 for the many friends are glad to welcome alarms but this kid is too small to Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Skippur mo-A. C. L. and is remembered by some these new grandparents back to San- put on the streets and a sound tored over to Mt. Dora on Wednesthrashing administered by the po- day,

> Miss Saidee Williams and Miss Charlotte Iland are spending several The Sanford Building & Loan As- days in Jacksonville this week.

Laing left on Wednesday for Gainesville where the latter will enter the These votes were duly certified to from the Sanford High last May. Jacksonville, Oct. 13.-To go in a

tees, circulate petitions, and have their sons, Harry and Ralph return- Catts but he also received credit for compulsory education practically ed Saturday from a visit among rel- 13 votes net gain in the recount in adopted within a little over thirty atives and friends in South Carolina. Dade county, but giving him this

Mrs. Miles B. Camp has returned gain of 82 votes in Alachua and special election, was the record made by J. C. Privett, state labor inspecto Sanford after an absence of several months spent in the north.

special election will be sayed the -Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mrs. Dale tax payers of the county as the Williams and Mrs. Roscoe Skipper balfots for or against compulsory the attractive guests of Mrs. W. J. education will be voted at the same Thigpen left today for their home in time of the general election on No-Lakeland.

School Trustees J. L. Hargrave, Mrs. D: A. Cutdwell left today for G. A. Bleech and W. H. Mann, Atlanta, Ga., accompanied by her Perveding every department, is the Orders taken for Palms, Shrubs and showed themselves strongly in favor daughters, Miss Annie Lee Caldwell of this progressive step in education. and Miss Alice Sarah Caldwell.

Not only did they endorse the petition-but each circulated a copy and Mrs. D. G. Monroe and son, with the assistance of President Lionel left today for College Park, Georgia, where the latter will at-Samuel Brammer of the Board of tend school this winter. . cured the required number of names

> Dr. Ralph Stevens returned from Philadelphia on Wednesday.

ber 7th, when the same inspectors Capt. W. M. Tupper, superinand clerks will serve in both electendent of the Clyde Line motored down from Palatka on Wednesday. Petitions are now being circulated apending the day here looking after in Duval and Escambia counties, the proposed brick paving to be laid and Dade, Pinellas, Manatee, Hills- from the Wight Grocery Co. building borough and Pascco have already to the Clyde warehouse. The pavevoted and the compulsory education ment will be twenty feet wide. .

The postoffice force was decreased on Tuesday and Wednesday by the absence of the assistant postmaster, Mr. Harold Haskins at Bartow and are needed to complete the required Mr. Dwight Babbitt who added the number one-fourth of the registered | weight of his influence at Ocala, to bring the 1917 convention to San-

Mrs. Thomas A. Neal is at Dr. Worlely's Sanitarium in St. Auguscross-examination. "Now tell me,

the evening of the sixteenth when you Mr. Billy Hill left last night for a few days visit to Valdosta, Ga. He will return Sunday.

WOMAN'S CLUB

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Sketch-The American Composers Miss Martha Fox

Wednesday, Oct. 18-Welfare Department meeting: Music

Address-"Social Progress in Florda. Mr. Marcus Fagg.

Club Notes Social Department reception to club, Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Fines for non-attendance at business meetings of the club will be strictly enforced this year, and unless a good and reasonable excuse is made to the treasurer, Mrs. Geo-Fox, the names of delinquents will' be posted at the next meeting.

The new year book is a "thing of beauty" and with the interesting programs within its attractive covers it will undoubtedly be a "joy for-

Delegates to the Federation meeting at Miami in November are Mrs. Ernest Galloway, president; Mrs. W. P. Carter, alternate; Mrs. W. L. Morgan, Mrs. W. D. Turner, alternate: Mrs. Geo. Fox. delegate: Mrs. W. E. Watson, alternate.

Alachua Vote Was Counted A few people seem to labor under the impression that the 69 majority of votes which Sidney J. Catts received in the Alachua (No. 3) precinct were never counted for him State University. He graduated the state canvassing board and figured in the votes tabulated for Catts as a candidate for Governor. Not Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woodruff and only were these 69 votes credited to gain of 82 votes in Alachua and Dx

. Selected Dade counties Knott still leads by Misses Gratchen and Olga Schultz 136 votes, although Mr. Knott had . Selected a gain of 11 votes in the recount in Walton county (Catts' home) which were never credited to him through the methods of delay adopted by really received a plurality of 47 Selected votes as shown by the official returns certified to the state canvass-Madison county, which he refused Selected to accept." - Gainesville Sun.

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UPSAL'A AND GRAPEVILLE

her sister, Mrs. T. O. Tyner.

Mrs. Berrtelson attended services Sunday at Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lundquist and family visited at the home of

Miss Edna Thompson came home Tyner on Tuesday.

Miss Ebba Stedt who started for school Monday has been sick ever since with chill and fever.

Mr. Emil Magnus on left Tuesday on a business trip to Merritt's Island expecting to be gone until the latter part of the month.

Mr. Walfred Pierson commences work at the saw mill Wednesday, though we understand Mr. Bothamly will not start sawing until Monday.

Mrs. Thompson visited with Mrs. E. F. Lundquist on Tuesday but later in the evening she was taken very sick and they had to call Dr. Denton. We hope to see her about again soon:

Mrs. Jack Vaughn was a caller at Mrs. Thompson's Wednesday.

on those in the Home Department re-elected president; Miss Ora Bil-

WEKIWA AND ETHEL ITEMS

Rev. J. W. Bartlett filled his appointment here Sunday and gave us here come when the moon is brightlive in the woods.

Tavares Tuesday.

Mr. James Royd, Sr., came out from Sanford Tuesday with his dog he said.

Miss Cora Peet, the travelling Mrs. Fry of Windemere spent Fri- teacher in the interests of the Lake day and the most of Saturday with county school fair made the Ethel school a visit Wednesday. She expects to come again before the fair.

Mr. L. P. Hughes of Sorrento was in the neighborhood last Sunday.

Mr. D. D. Wilkinson moved his her brother, Mr. Edwin Lundquist; family to Wekiwa last Saturday. other visitors there besides were Mr. Misses Lillie and Maud started to Elmer Bergquist and brother, Theo- school Monday morning, making an enrolment of nineteen-

We missed the whistle of the Thursday evening and Miss Mabel freight train Wednesday, but the mill whistle blew and we knew business had not all stopped.

> Mr. A. M. Rush is working for the shingle mill at Glen Ethel this

Rex. Holiday left for Enterprise Monday morning to attend high school. He will stay with Rev. Bartlett.

MONROE MUSINGS ---

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Mikesell and family left Monroe Wednesday for their old home in Ohio, to the regret of their many friends.

at the home of Mrs. B. F. Hutchins. Rev. Bryant of Lacoochee preache ed at the Baptist church of Monroe Sunday.

The election of new officers for C. E. for ensuing six months result-Mrs. Magnuson has been calling ed as follows: Mrs. B. F. Hutchins of our Sunday school this past week, lingsley vice president; Mrs. C. F. Bales secretary; B. F. Hutchins, chairman odf prayer meeting comemittee; W. E. Oglesby, chairman missionary committee; Mrs.Ed. Ogles by, chairman of social committee; two very helpful sermons. His visits Mrs. Minnie Webb, chairman of sunshine committee and Mrs. W. J. on the place. After they were marest which is so fortunate for us who McBride, correspondent of press items. This society has within the E. A. Rush, W. D. Fillman, W. past six months received five new F. Boyd and W. H. Boyd were is members; 16 Quiet Hour comrades, and has 122 points with 19 standards school children, and by the time the as far as Key West. on Efficiency Chart.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hutchinson and gun, prepared for a bear hunt, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson.



Oysteret

Editor Holly informs us that the the Wilson corner to the river getpostoffice matter has been taken ting it ready for the brick to be laid. under advisement by the First Asst. Miss Georgie Walker spent Friday Postmaster General and will be settled soon.

WEST-SIDE ITEMS

Mr. J. J. Sherdiner from Illinois, who has bought all of the land on the south side of the brick road owned by Mr. M. M. Smith was looking over his land Monday.

Mr. W. J. McBride has bought the Tommy Reaves place across the road from the Billingsley home. Mr. Mc. is having the well piped in the field and the trees cut down. Some eight years ago Mr. Reaves trucked ried his wife decided they would cation of three weeks. make New York their future home.

The school bus goes as far out as the T. J. Wilson corner after the the East Coast. The trip extended bus gets in town there are about thirty-six of them.

The county prisoners are at work grading and ditching the road from

CHULUOTA SNAPSHOTS We have been having weather

very much like fall time and everyone is glad to see it.

G. M. and Billie Jacobs, F. Jernigan and Mrs. Berry Jernigan spent several days at Palatka last week. Dr. T. G. Simmons left Sunday

for a few days trip to Frankfort, The pretty new bungalow of Mrs.

Tribble is well under way of construction under the management of S. R. Pacetti of St. Augustine. J. E. Snyder, our merchant left

C. E. Tribble returned Thursday night from an extended trip down

last week for Kansas City for a va-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merryweather, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roberts

spent Monday in Orlando. The postoffice is very satisfactor-

ily ensconced in the concrete building of the Chuluota Co. M. S. Averette has purchased the interest of J. E. Snyder in the gro-

cery department of J. E. Snyder & Co. and is in full charge and very much pleased with his new enter-Mrs. M. S. Averette and little daughter, Annie Marie are visiting friends in St. Augustine this week.

Our public school has opened with prospects pleasing to all in general. Misses Mary Aulin and Katherine Flint teachers. Mrs. P. S. Long, familiarly known

to her friends as Aunt Sissy, who some weeks ago fell and injured her hip is still confined to her bed, and it is feared she will always be a cripple. This indeed seems hard for she is and has been for several years perfectly blind.

Mrs. Ruby Newman of Orlando spent last week with Mrs. Mary Bridges and mother, Mrs., Dolly.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thornberg from North Carolina, who spent several days in our section have returned home.

L. H. Parker and bride arrived in Chuluota last Saturday from Jacksonville where they spent their honeymoon. The new Mrs, Parker was Miss Myrtie Bean of Zellwood, one of Orange county's successful school teachers. We all extend a hearty welcome to friend Louis'

E. J. Bridges arrived home from North Carolina last week.

Mrs. F. M. Story and Mrs. J. M Osteen visited the former's daughter, Mfs. W. S. Borgard at Winter Garden last Tuesday and Wednesday.

EAST SANFORD

Rev. J. W. Bartlett of Enterprise will preach at Moore's church Sunday, 15th inst.

J. K. Adkins has gone to his former home, Omaha, Neb., for a visit. He expects some of his family to return with him for the winter. Mr. Adkins is foreman for J. R. Hayden.

Miss Hattie Estridge has accepted position with the A. P. Connelly Company as stenographer. Miss Isabelle Raynor was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Me-Bride and at the Stenstrom home on the West Side during last week.

J. F. McClelland is one of a party

We were mis-informed in regard mules that were drowned at Geneva ferry recently. They were owned by

Mr. McLain of Geneva instead of by Seminole county.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hickson have taken up their residence on Sipes avenue in the Sipes house.

Mrs. G. C. McDougal and son, George are going to Jacksonville and Wayeross, Ga., for a few days' visit, leaving Friday.

The Angelus.

The Angelus, a prayer to the Holy Virgin, was instituted by Urban the Second. It has three verses, and each verse ends with the salutation "Ave Maria." .

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For Secretary of State H. Clay Crawford

For Comptroller Ernest Amos

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For State Supt. Public Instruction W. N. Sheats

For Justice Supreme Court Jefferson B. Browne For Railroad Commissioner

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ABOUT PEOPLE "AND EVENTS...

A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP TO DATE

Mes. Paxion Entertains

in the adornment of the rooms, only Caldwell. cut flowers being used.

At the close of the games the dainty were these gifts from friends. The Christian Endeavor Socity of the Presbyterian church were the guests of Mrs. Paxton,

Another of the pre-nuptial parties for Miss Culdwell was the novel sewing party given by Mrs. Harry Ward and Mrs. R. C. Bower at the home of Mrs. Ward on Wednesday afternoon. Here the rooms were attractively decorated with quantities of asparagus fern and the pink coral vine. Between the double doors hung a basket filled with the dainty flower while around doors and windoss and entwined in the chandellers elect upon which were numbered at these meetings. packagas and each guest was given a number corresponding to a package and when opened they were found the many things useful that adorn a completed by the guests of the al- for sale. termoon and were the gifts of the hostesses. A salud course and ice course were served, after which mumost appreciative being "Sympathy." dose to the happy afternoon was



the autograph of each guest in the Mrs. George Paxton entertained cretonno covered note book, in on Tuesday evening with a Salma- cluded in the pratty cretoonne as good party, or Miss Annie Lee ticles. Those present were Mr. Caldwell whose marriage to Mr. F. F. Dutton, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mr. R. B. Fox wit take place Sunday W.T. Deane, Mrs. R. R. Deas, Mrs. afternoon. Various card games and J. N. Whitner, Mrs. G. P. Paxton. parlor games were enjoyed through- Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. Brownle, out the evening in which prizes were Mrs. Grovenstein, Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. won by Miss Caldwell and Mr. J. C. Geo. Watson, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell. Hutchinson for progression. These Mrs. J. B. Lawson, Misses Laura mementoes of a delightful occasion Chittenden, Charlie Seny, Muriel were a pretty stick pin and silver Harrold, Alice Whitner, Lucy Whitner, Mell Whitner, Margaret Davis, A charming simplicity prevailed Lettie Caldwell and Miss Alice

guest of honor was sent into the with three tables of Five Hundred Memphis, Tennessee. dining room but reached only the on Wednesday evening for Miss back of the hall when she was Annie Lee Caldwell, at which the deluged with a shower of handker- other guests were Misses Charlie chiefs from above. Beautiful and Seay, Mell Whitner, Alice Whitner, Lucy Whitner, Lettie Caldwell, Mrs Monroe, Messrs. J. C. Hutchinson, David Caldwell, Weidman Caldwell, Elton Moughton, Dr. H. H. Mc-Caslin and R. H. Geiger. The rooms were prettily decorated with roses and other cut flowers against a background of green. The guest of honor was presented with a pretty crepe de chine handkerchief.

Cecilian Music Club

The first fall meeting of the Cecilian Music Club will be held Satur day (tomorrow) afternoon at three o'clock at Mrs. Munson's studio. In addition to the regular program of were graceful sprays of fern. When music, Miss Ruth Kanner will give this week: the guests were assembled a table a reading. Parents and friends of was placed before the young bride- the members are cordially welcomed

Cooked Food Sale

dresser scarls, bags of all sorts and McCuller's store Saturday afternoon bride's bedroom. These were in salads will be among the delect- been true. The exceptional oppor-

Marcus Fagg at Woman's Club se was enjoyed. Miss Margaret Marcus C. Fagg, state superinten- accomplishing things that opportu-Davis presided at the piano and the dent of the Children's Home Society nity exists. The community or secgirls sang many popular selections, of Florida will deliver an address at tion that is at a standstill, that is the Woman's Club, under the aus- grown offers little opportunity. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. pices of the Welfare Department "In the southeast are millions of R. R. Deas and Misses Fern Ward Mr. Fagg is so well known and loved acres that can be made perfectly and Alice Sarah Caldwell. A fitting in Sanford that he needs no introduction to the public, representing inviting conditions. There are man-Florida's biggest charity, hundreds of homeless bables have been adopt- inviting conditions. There are maned into happy homes and through ufacturing opportunities that afford his efforts interest in these little waifs has become widespread throughout the state. In his address "Social Problem in Florida" Mr. Fagg brings a message to us, This meeting is open to the public generally and every club woman is urged to attend and bring a friend who is not a member of the club. Members of all woman's societies of the various churches are cordially

Pipe Organ Society

Mrs. James Taylor delightfully entertained the Pipe Organ Society. on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Magnolia avenue. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and the hours pleasantly spent ty, Fla.; 2Union county, Ga., and planning and working for the organ Vero, Fig.; city hall and jail, Port fund. Enjoying the charming hospitality of Mrs. Taylor were Mrs. talia, Ala.; paving, Atlanta, Ga., Ernest Betts, Mrs. Rowe, Misses and Birmingham and Gadsden, Ala.; Martha Fox, Dalsy Betts, Edith hotel building near Squannah, Ga.; Stewart, Clara Millen, Jeanette paving and sewers, Greenville, S. C.; Laing, Ella Dillon and Miss Futch. roads, Dade county, Fla.; school Miss Clara Millen will be next buildings, Charlesyon, Miss., De-Tuesday's hostess.

Fairchild, Quartelle

Three aplendid Lyceum attractions have been booked for the awarded as follows: Lyceum Course at the Baptist "Apartment houses, Augusta, Ga., Temple for the season of 1916-1917, and St. Petersburg, Fla.; bridges, the first of which comes next Thurs- Clearwater, Fla., and Baldwin counday evening, Oct. 19, when the Fair- ty, Ga.; church buildings, Kissimmee child Quartette, composed of Jadles Fla., and Lowndesville, S. C.; dorwill be the entertainers. The Quar- mitory, Eau Gallie, Fla.; fire statette is one of the best attractions tion, Birmingham, Ala., library, of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau and Gulfport, Miss.; lighting plant, Metcomes to Sanford heralded by ex- ter, Ga.; lighting system, Foley. ceptionally complimentary press no. Ala., school buildings, Anding and tices. It is said of Miss Lela Fair- Ellisville, Miss.; theater building, child that she has won fame in all Union, S. C.; warehouse, Gaffney, sections of the country as a reader. S. C. possessing a keen sense of interpretation and a remarkable talent at character portrayal. Miss Bessie and Miss Dorothy Fairchild with Miss Mildred Mereners are artists in vocal and instrumental music. The charming personality of these ladies coupled with their undeniable talent at once win their audiences.

Entertainment for Bride-Elect Numbered among the many charming entertainments given this Took in honor of Miss Annie Lee Caldwell was the pretty and rather unusual ribbon shower given at the Presbyterian Manse by Mrs. E. D. Brownles on Tuesday afternoon. It was suggested that Miss Caldwell bring the trousseau lingeric for the

finishing touch of ribbons which the Ga grain elevatior, Seale, guest brought a bolt of ribbon of Ala.; peanut oil mill, Tifton, Ga.; delicate hue and the hours from two saw mill, Green Cove Springs, Fla." to six were spent in "running ribbons" and making up the prettiest rosettes and hows imaginable. The parlors were prettily decorated with Church at Sanford Will Be Thirly quantities of pink vines and ferns. At the refreshment hour was served a dainty ice course. Guests of this ed all tie members of the Baptist the Misses Mell Whitner, Lucy 32nd year of church and 3rd year of Whitner, Alice Whitner, Elinor Roberts, Muriel Harrold, Charlie Seay, Ethel Moughton, Claire Walker, Lettle Caldwell and Alice Sarah Caldwell.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. David Alfred Caldwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lee Caldwell to Mr. Richard Benjamin Fox, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, the wedding to Mrs. R. H. Geiger entertained take place Sunday afternoon at

Base Ball News

Pop Wallace is all smiles! . Tho ittle gentleman and future pitcher of the Sanford team that arrived at the home of the popular manager on Tuesday, Oct. 10th is said to be a second edition of his famous father. The young man will be called Russell Stringfellow Wallace.

Birthn

Mr. and Mrs. Hamil E. Tolar, now of Live Oak are rejoicing over the birth of a little daughter, Elsle Bryan Tolar, October 8, 1916.

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Progress in Southeast Columbus, Ga., Oct. 12.-The-Industrial Index says in its issue for

are so pronounced in the southeast important dan what he forgot." make this city more inviting than ever to homescekers and investors.

"The southeast offers more for The Guild of the Episcopal church them than does any other part of to contain n assortment of unfinished will hold a cooked food sale at the country. The southeast has more undeveloped resources than has and evening. Pies, cakes, bread and any other section, but this has long pretty figured cretonne, and were able home made delicacies offered tunities which the southeast offers are based largely upon the fact that it is growing, expanding, progressing, developing. It is in communities On Wednesday afternoon Mr. and sections that are growing and

productive and under the safe, profitable investment. There are numerous lines of business which are inviting.

"The south and the southeast are coming as never before to realization of the worth of Their resources and the possibilities of development. A very definite change in the order of things is in progress. The opportunities were never so inviting.

"Twenty-one corporations were formed during the week with minimum capital stocks \$609,500.

"Among the items of construction work to he done, as reported this week, are:

"Apartment houses, Atlanta and Savannah, Ga.; bridges, Dade coun-St. Joe, Fla.; passenger station, At-Land, Fla., and Stockbridge, Ga.; warehouses, Charleston, S. C., and Macon, Ga.

"Construction contracts have been

"Industrial plants will be establshed as follows:n

"Creamery, Mobile, Ala.; flour and feed mills, Americus and Tifton,

girls would finish for her. Each foundry to be remodeled, Anniston,

BAPTISTS WILL CECEBRATE

Two Years Old

A special letter has been forward charming shower were Mrs. H. L. church calling them to the services the sum Mrs. R. M. Grovenstein and on next Sunday as celebration of the present pastor.

The following program will be carried ous: 6:30 to 7:00 a. m.

Sunrise Service 9:30 to 10:45 a. m.

Sunday School Anniversary Rally Home Dept. Members and Cradle Roll Members expected to, be present at this service as well as the regular School 11:00 a. m.

Fellowship Service Covenant to be read Roll Call of Members Anniversary Rally Son, by Mrs.

E. E. Cox Miscellaneous Review and Preview.

Special Music Freewill Offering

Lord's Supper Observed 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. Baptism at Brisson's Pool

6:30 to 7:15 p. m. The Junior B. Y. P. U. The Flake B. Y. P. U. The Temple B. Y. P. U.

The Sunbeams 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Anniversary Sermon.

Might De Something in That. "Don't be too rough wif de forgetful man," said Unclo Eben; "mebbe what "Theractivity and prosperity that he was busy rememberin' was more



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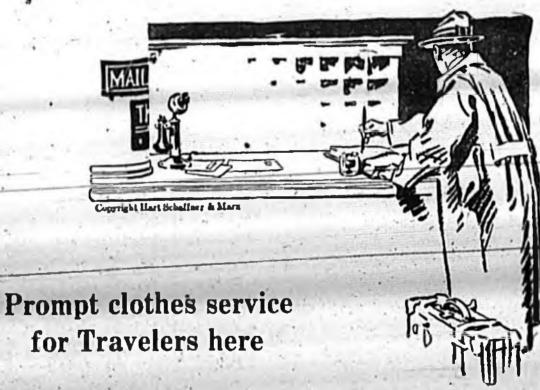
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