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SIX MILLION UNDER ARMS IN FOURTEEN COUNTRIES NOT COUNTING RESERVES

Ten More Million in Highly Trained Reserve

FOURTEENTH ND ONLY EXCEEDS GERMANY

BY A VERY SMALL

MARGIN WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Active mies of the fourteen most importat nations of the world today inade approximately 6,000,000 men cording to figures obtained here and merded as reasonably correct. With tipelusion of land armaments in the

wads of the forthcoming conference limitation of armaments, these are he figures with which it is expected e assembled commissioners will here to deal.

While China stands first among the pations in this summary of soldiers stually under arms about Sept. 1, bt, being credited with 1,370,000 acire troops, France is far nhead, mong nations not distressed by civil strife, in the number of men with the siors. The French army strength is placed at 1,034,000 men, the British Espire standing next with 740,500 and Germany last with 100,000. The United States stands thirteenth with 49,000 men in the regular army, ex-

lowever, that the Washington conferes will of necessity take into conideration many other factors than the forces actually under arms in computing the army strength of any nation for purposes of discussion. Reserve hstems, the extent of which reserves have been organized for quick mobilisation and the degree of training they are received all would be reviewed technical experts. In many countries, some form of universal military sertice obligations rests upon the entire mile population. Japan, Italy, France, Greece, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Switterland and Spain all have in force such laws, while among British colonies, South Africa, New Zenland and

Australia have similar enactments. By these factors the relative figures ake on an even wider discrepancy than when national army strength is riewed from the standpoint of active umies alone. France, for instahce, is tstimated to have besides her million men in arms, 4,270,000 reservists, the majority of them highly trained as a tealt of war experience and the whole teserve system that will keep the nation's trained fighting personnel at that point. Italy's 350,000 fighting troops are backed by 4,627,000 reservs in an equal state of preparedness and Japan's 300,000 by another army of 1,845,000 trained and equipped to take the field on short notice.

nothing in the way of organized re- thrown to the ground. teries behind the regular army extept the national guard, the movement for organization of a voluntary reerve having just been started.

Still another angle of the army reluction problem which may come up at the conference, is the proportion of ktive and organized reserve personnel to the man power of the nation, the available number of males of fighthaly and some other countries, virtualready either is in the active army or ference of Unemployment. has a definite place in the organized

and trained reserve. One thing clearly established by lese army figures, military expert, aid, was that the United States alone among the victor nations in the war leems to have completely demobilized The regular army today is little ttronger in numbers than it was before the mobilization in 1917. The nalonal guard, due to reorganization after war, is actually weaker.

Post cards—local views—lc each at Herald office.

FURTHER DECLINE IN CONDITION OF COTTON RESULTS IN REDUCTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Futher decline in the condition of cotton during September resulted in the reduction of five hundred thousand bales in the forecast of production issued today by the Department of Agricultuure, which places the total crop at 6,537,000 bales. The condition of the crop September 25, placed it at 4.02 per cent of normal.

DE LEON SPRINGS REVIVAL STARTS NEW CHURCH SEVENTY-THRE EBAPTIZED.

DE LEON SPRINGS, Oct. 3.—As a result of a revival in DeLeon Springs to rthe last several weeks, seventy-five persons were baptized Sunday in Odum-lake ,and a new Baptist church organized in DeLeon Springs.

Harry Heilman Wins Championship in American League

According to Unofficial Figures Made Public Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Harry Heileding only Germany, while Italy has mann, Detroit's slugging outfielder, \$6,000 and Japan 300,000 active won the season's batting championship in the American League by .0003 of a Figures from other powers included point, according to unofficial figures assia 538,000; Poland 450,000; Greece made public today. Heilman's man-85,000; Spain 253,000; Switzerland ager, Ty Cobb, gave him a merry chase for the title. They virtually tied when the season closed yesterday with In considering problems connected 300 each, but figures when carried t hattempted reduction of armed out to four percentage points gave brees ashore, it is to be assumed, Heilmann 390.4 and Cobb 390.1. Rog- stand after cross examination was er Hornsboy, St. Louis second baseman, topped the National League hitters with .398.

Dr. Green Arrested By Wife of Phillips Who Stuck up Doctor

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 3 .- Immediate trial has been demanded by Dr. T. H. Green, prominent local physicinn, arrested here at 2 o'clock yes-Phillips, nineteen-year-old wife of Julian Harris Phillips, who is in jail doctor yesterday for \$4,000, made, it is charged, at the point of a pistol. Dr. Green states he is a victim of the old "badger game," and that the whole affair is a frameup. The doctor was released in custody of a special policeman Johnny Green, local aviator, The case probably will come up early body included in a highly organized tomorrow before local Magistrate Burke, who issued the warrant for Dr. Green's arrest.

The arrest of the physician came as the climax to a day of sensations, and only thirty hours after the alleged attack on the person of the complainant, which she says was accomplished while she wa sdazed after she had The United States has at present been dragged from an automobile and

> FEDERAL BOND ISSUE TO CREATE FUND FOR PUBLIC WORKS

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- The Advisability o fa federal bond issue to create a fund for making loans to aid municipal public works in years to ing age in the population. In France, come, of depression when jobs are scare, is under consideration today by ally every male fit for army service the sub-committees of National Con-

VENDETTA GETS ONE.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-A private vendetta was believed by local police to have led to the murder of Vito Domico, an Italian storekeeper, whose body was found today in his shop at Capitol Heights, Md., a suburb of the capital. Seven stab wounds were found in the man's chest and his face had been hacked beyond recognition. Contents of the cash drawer had not age. A wife and two daughters surbeen distuurbed.

Counting the Inhabitants of Japan



Japan is taking her periodical census, and the photograph shows a lot of the clerks in the Tokyo office counting up the mikado's subjects.

POPE TRIAL IS RESUMED THIS MORNING

POPE TOLD HIM OF ROBBERY OF THE THEATRE

(By The Associated Press) JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 3. - The Pope trial was resumed today with Irwin Novitzy on the stand for the continuation of cross examination by the defense under way Saturday when court adjourned, Novitzky has admitted ownership of the pistol Rawlins shot Hickman with, and said Pope told him the theatre of which Hick-

man was manager was to be robbed. continue throughout the session.

Mrs. Novitzky on Stand Mrs. Johnnie Novitzky took the complete. Counsel for Pope obtained admission from her that she was prompted to corroborate the testimony of her husband against Pope by attacks made on her marital status. The defense established by affidavits and later by Novitzky "admission that he never legally married her." Mrs. Novitzky admitted she was informed by the state's attorney last Saturday for the first time of all she knew. Also admitted having remarked after hearing of attacks upon the maratial statterday morning on a charge of crimi- us cross examination of Novitzky Satnal assault preferred by Mrs. Julian urday that she would "Send John Pope to the penitentiary for that." She testified she accompanied Novitzky to the theatre after lending their auto-Green, growing out a demand on the mobile to Pope. When she heard the pistol shot that killed Hickman she turned and from the third or fourth row of seats saw Rawlins running down the stairs at the entrance of the theatre. Neither she nor her husband, however, she said, commented on the fact and sat unmoved through the performance which was called off a few minutes later.

> The testimony of Irwin Novitzky. unterial state witness, featured Sat-(Continued on Page Biz)

PARIS PLAYS BALL TAKING GREAT INTEREST IN WORLD SERIES.

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Oct. 3 .- There is great interest here among the American colony in the world series. Several wagers on the outcome at odds of 11 to 10, are on the Yankees. One bet of one thousand francs at even money have been put up that Ruth gets three home runs during the series.,

COOLER WEATHER IS PREDICTED OVER OVER EASTER COUNTRY.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Cooler weather over practically all portions of the country east of the Mississippi river during the next twenty-four hours is the forecast today by the Weather Bureau.

BISPAM DIES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- David Schull | States: Temperature somewhat be-Bispam, baritone and one of the most low normal with local rains first half known lyric artists, died of intestinal of week and fair thereafter. There troubles today, after an illness of six are no indications at this time of a weeks. He was sixty-four years of vive him.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS V OPENED TODAY FOR THE TERM

NOVITSKY, ON STAND, SAYS ALL OF THE SCHOOLS ARE FILL ED AND FINE CORPS OF TEACHERS

> Sanford schools opened this morn- fell to ten dollars a bale. ing with a large attendance at both High School and the Grammar Schools and the two Primary schools. Approprinte exercises were held at all the schools and the new school year starts off with the brightest of prospects.

At the High School Dr. Walker, Dr. Burhans, Prof. T. W. Lawton, R. H. Pearman and F. P. Forster and several other well wishers of the schools Mrs. I'. J. Hickman, of Richmond, assisted Prof. McKay, the principal, in Va., mother of Hickman, is in court welcoming the high school pupils and and Manager Robinson of the Brook- in lashing the charge in place, and today, having arrived last night. gave them good advice upon the com- lyn Nationals, believe the outcome of particles of the explosive the report Waybright, Pope's leading counsel, mencement of another school year, the world's series will be close. Landis said, all supported the theory that a made every effort to break down The high school this year gives a very said it might go nine games and add- deliberate attempt had been made to Novitsky's testimony, and indications bright promise of having the largest ed he believed the teams were evenly wreck the train. were that cross examination would enrollment in many years and they matched. Robinson said he looked for The report inclu have the largest class of freshmen in one of the hardest fought series in the train order sent to the crew of the the history of the school,

> WATCH CASE SUIT WILL BE DISMISSED BY GOVERNMENT.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Notice of the government will move for a dismissal of the Keystone Watch Case Co., anti-trust suit, was filed today with the clerk of the Supreme Court, where proceedings are pending.

Five Men Wounded, **Tried to Stop Parade** of the Ku Klux Klan

WACO, Tex., Oct. 3 .- Five men were wounded in a gun fight between a sheriff's posse and participants in a Ku Klux Klan parade at Lorena, 14 miles south of here Saturday night,

The fight took place at the intersection of the main business street, where several thuosand people had gathered to witness the parade when attempted to wrest the American fing railroad merger case, several cases, will not be completed before the end from the leading white clad figure.

once in the neck and once in the body, of violence during strikes, a large member of the posse, was severely have determined their ability for incut. Three other men, also were wounded, although the extent of the injuries have not been ascertained.

WIFE OF IMPORTER MISSING SINCE THURSDAY FOUND IN BARN.

(By The Associated Press) MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 3.-Dying from an overdose of sleeping powder and with both of her wrists slashed, Mrs. Paul O. Zuhlke, wife of a wealthy New York importer and exporter, missing since last Thursday, was found Saturday night in a barn of the Zuhike estate near Madison, it became known today. She died a few minutes after being found.

WEEKS WEATHER.

Weather Outlook for the Period October 3 to 8, Inclusive.

disturbance in the West Indies.

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TRAIN WRECK PLANNED **EXPLOSIVES WERE PLACED** ON TRACK DELIBERATELY

EMERGENCY MEASURES FOR RELIEF OF IDLE WORKERS IS CONSIDERED.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Methods for iniatting the emergency measure for the relief of the nation's involuntary idle, adopted by national confertnce on unemployment, is being considered today by Secretary Hoover and executive officers of the conference. No metting of the conference committee is expected before next Wednesday.

COTTON MARKET DROPS PRICES BREAK \$9.50 N. Y. AND \$10 IN NEW ORLEANS.

(By The Associated Press) ficial crop condition reports.

World's Series Will Be Close,

Landis and Robinson Are in Doubt as to the Outcome

(By The Associated Press) history of baseball,

Supreme Court Con- , venes Today With W.

Firt Time in History That Court Is BEGIN COUNTING THE Presided Over by Ex-President-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- The Supreme Court reconvened today for the

however, the court was presided over railway men in protest against the 12 by a Chief Justice who formerly was a President of the United States-William Howard Taft, chosen to fill somewhat on the result of the tabulathe vacancy caused by the death of tion of these votes, Edward Douglass White.

are pending several boundary and irtesting the rights of organized labor of the week. In the free-for-all fight which en- during strikes, as well as its responjuries suffered by empyoyes, several sion in rate-making and railroad congovernment upon child labor, numermany land, patent, admidality, bankruptcy, immigration, Chinese exclusion and miscelloneous cases.

> MARION McCORDLE GOES ON TRIAL TODAY KILLING STEPFATHER

(By The Associated Press) Marian McArdle, charged with mur- of wealth driving his motor car over der in the first degree in connection an embankment fifty feet high, resultwith the killing of her stepfather, ing not only in his own death, but also Daniel Kaber, set for today. She is that of the man accompanying him. the third to be tried, her mother, This is only one scene of many almost South Atlantic and East Gulf Mrs. Katherine Kaber and Salvatore as striking which make up the Cos-Cala serving life sentences for the mopolitan production of "The Wild

> The Disarmament Conference would morrow, October 4. get to the point more quickly if the delegates were wounded men who saw

When A. B. & A. Train Was Wrecked in September

MAN KILLED

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COM-MISSION FINDS INDICTMENTS WERE IN THE RIGHT PLACE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Deliberate placing of explosives on the rails of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad at Cascade Crossing, Ga., caused the wreck September 7, in which one trainman was killed, and three injured, according to engineers assigned by the Interstate Commerce NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The Cotton Commission to investigate the affair. market here made a sensational drop Their conclusion agrees with that today, following the publication of of- reached by local and state police authorities, which has resulted in criminal Prices broke \$9.50 per bale, and at indictments against twenty-one men New Orleans the market quotations charged with participating in the wrecking. Labor troubles have existed on the line for many months.

The commissions' engineers found that a high explosive had been placed beside a rail, and set off by a detona-Says Big Ones tor which was actuated by the drivewheels of a freight locomotive passing over the spot. A crater was formed in the road bed, the rails twisted and ties scattered for a considerable distance around. Discovery of pieces NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Judge Landis of wire, presumed to have been used

wrecked freight in which they were warned to proceed with unusual caution and "look out for trouble." The order was issued, the report said, because officials had been warned of ac-H. Taft in the Chair tivities aimed at the road's operation.

> BALLOTS TODAY FOR STRIKE OF BIG FOUR.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- Counting of the regular fall term. No cases of na- strike ballot of 259,000 members of tional importance were placed upon four railroad unions will begin here its docket during the summer recess, tomorrow with the possibility of a For the first time in its history, general strike by more than 800,000 per cent wage cut recently ordered by the railroad labor board depending

Union leaders began arriving here In addition to the half dozen anti- last night in preparation of the count trust cases awaiting decision there of ballots cast by active members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enrrigation disputes between States as gineers, the Order of Railway Conwell as cases between States alleging ductors, the Brotherhood of Locomot-Sheriff Buchanan, of McLennan trade discriminations, numerous ques- ive Firemen and Engineermen, and county, leader of the posse, stepped in tions arising out of government opera- the Switchmen's Union of North front of the approaching column and tion of railroads during the war, a America. It is believed that the count

Two other railway organizations alsued Sheriff Buchanan was shot twice, sibility for losses resulting from acts ready have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike rather than accept and Lewis Crow, assistant football number of cases in which railroads the wage reduction, but their leaders coach at Baylor University here, a and other common carriers seek to haveannounced that there would be no walk out unless the other organizations joined in the strike. The challenges by States of the powers of shop crafts employes favor a strike the Interstate Commerce Commis- by a vote of approximately 325,000 to 48,000 , while it was announced that trol, the constitutionality of the pro- 87 per cent of the 186,000 members of hibitory tax imposed by the Federal the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmenhad voted for a strike, the figures ous issues arising out of the enforce- being approximately 161,220 to 24,780. ment of national prohibition and These two organizations, numbering about 560,000 men are waiting for the result of the vote count which begins tomorrow before deciding definitely what action will be taken.

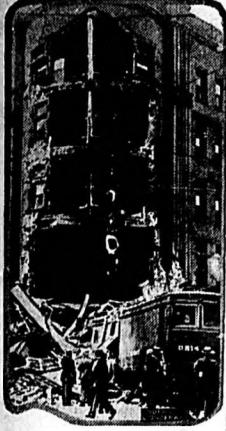
> DRIVES TO DEATH TO SAVE A WOMAN

One of the most thrilling incidents CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—The trial of ever screened is that showing a man Goose," released by Paramount, which will be shown at the Star theatre to-

> -Get your Scratch Pads from The the Herald office.

QUICKBILT HOUSES

WOKE UP THE GUESTS



Quests in the Victoria hotel, Springfield, Mass., were awakened rudely brick building. The front car "walked" sleeping rooms on the three upper

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League. Philadelphia at New York, 2 games. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Boston.

National League.

Boston at Brooklyn. New York at PhPiladelphia, " Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinniati.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. At Chicago 2, Cleveland 3. At Boston 4, Washington 6. At Philadelphia-New York, rain, Others not scheduled.

National League.

At Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 12. At New York-Boston, rain. Others not scheduled.

KIWANIS CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED IN THIS CITY

T. JEFF BAILEY, OF BIRMING-HAM, HERE TO ORGANIZE THE CLUB

District secretary-treasurer, T. Jeff Bailey, of the International Kiwanis club, is in Sanford making a survey preparatory to perfecting the organization of a Kiwanis club in the city. Mr. Bailey is a well known figure in Kiwanis circles, having for two years been secretary of the Birmingham, Ala., club where he makes his home, and is a member of the International Publicity Committee, he having been engaged in newspaper work for a number of years prior to entering the Kiwanis field.

Mr. Bailey has invited between fifty Mr. Balley has invited between fifty INVESTIGATION and sixty men to attend a meeting to be held at the Valdez Hotel sun parlor, Monday night, October 3, at 8 o'clock, at which time he will explain the objects and ideals of the Kiwanis club, and it is expected that he will early in the morning when a train of perfect the temporary organization three electric express cars jumped the Monday night. He is receiving the track and smashed into the five-story co-operation of a number of the lead- grand jury investigation into the acright into the lobby, as if to register, the city and states that he is very land was called off by County Proseand the hapnet exposed the corner much pleased with the progress he is cutor Edward C. Stanton late yestermaking in Sanford.

> # # clubs organized in Florida, Alabama Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and West and Arkansas, I have never organized Virginia; Earl Hockaday, king klengle but one club in Florida, that being the for Ohio, and Chester W. Totten, chief pardonable pride to this club, one of appeared for examination. the very best in the International, membership of close to 60,000 live turn to Cleveland any time Staton or members. Sanford certainly needs other officials desired to renew the such an organization, and I am sure investigation. that our Rotary brothers will welcome such an addition to the city's civic life, been presented to the county prosecufor it will create a little friendly riv- tor's office and no evidence has been alry that will augment well for the offered by anyone unsympathetic to future of both clubs,"

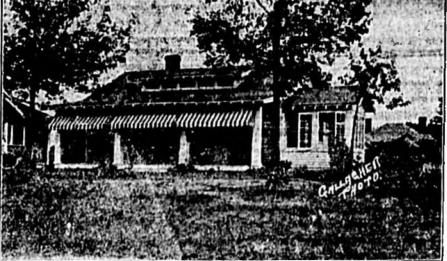
night will not last but one hour, and jury," Stanton stated in announcing all those invited are urged to attend that, for the present, the investigaand hear Kiwanis defined and get the tion is at an end. details of the organization, then they may exercise their perogative of Joining or declining, as they see fit.

LONGSHOREMEN WALK OUT.

(By The Associated Press) operators and international long-

shoremen's association.

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QUICK ACTION

employment.

URGED FOR CONFERENCE

day by the national conference on un-

Reports of most of the committees

were completed and turned over to

the steering committee, which is to

into one definite whole for action by

the full conference when it recon-

venes tomorrow afternoon. Quick ac-

tion upon the general emergency

scheme is expected by the conference,

Adoption of a final rport by the

committee on emergency measures by

manufacturers was announced inte

today. The report, which is said to

contain the core of the unemployment

problem because of the effect of the

manufacturing industry upon econo-

mic conditions generally, is understood to recommend the use of rota-

tion of labor, the shortened week,

partial employment, completion of re-

pair and clean up as some of the

means of increasing employment. In

addition the committee was said to

favor an appeal to the patriotic co-

operation of producers, manufactur-

ers, wholesalers and retailers in pass-

ing along as rapidly as possible any

price changes occurring in order to

OF STREET CAR SYSTEM

ST. AUGUSTINE, Oct. 1.-The lo-

position to its owners, the Southern

are willing to make the city a pres-

This was revealed at a meeting re-

cently between officials of the cor-

poration and the city commissioners

and also officials of the local street

railway company, the St. Johns Elec-

again extend its service to St. Augus-

railway officials claiming the earn-

ings o fthe company would not per-

mit of any paving work on Central

avenue. The company was willing to

extend its service to St. Augustine

Beach if it were permitted to discon-

timue the service in the city, the of-

ficials explained, and followed with

an offer to turn the city limits linees

over to the city to be disposed of as

The city commissioners took the

points brought out at the meeting ander advisement with a view to tak-

ing action on the question in the near

DIRECT STEAMSHIP

PENSACOLA, Sept. 30 .-- Pensacola

will soon enjoy the advantage of a

coastwise steamship to Baltimore, and possibly a few intermediate points on the Atlantic coast. This was made possible Tuesday afternoon when the

membership of the Chamber of Com-

merce held an enthusiastic meeting

ind discussed the plans which were

et befor th body by J. B. Morrow,

industrial commissioner for the

Chamber of Commerce, who showed

the advantage to the Pensacola merchant in getting the all-water route

On the subject of naval stores, it was shown that a reduction of twen-

ty cents per hundred was possible;

on the matter of print paper it was

shown that almost twenty cents would

be saved. A number of articles were cited, the saving in freights ranging

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to Atlantic coast ports.

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PENSACOLA SECURES

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future.

ent of the whole outfit.

OVER TO THE CITY.

IN EMERGENCY.

K. K. K. HALTED SUDDENLY

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1 .- A proposed ing business and professional men in tivities of the Ku Klux Klan in Cleveday, after Charles W. Love, grand "While I have supervision over all goblin for Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Jacksonville club, and I can point with organizer for this district, voluntarily

The officers were permitted to rewhich comprises 568 clubs with a turn to their homes, promising to re-

"Only one side of the agitation has the Ku Klux Klan which would war-The meeting at the Valdez Monday rant taking the matter to the grand

> WANT SALES TAX AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR WAR LEVIES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Growing | hasten business revival. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Several thou- sentiment in the Senate i sin favor sand longshoremen and checkers of a smooth plan for the manufactur- WOULD TURN PLANT the new working terms agreed upon miscellaneous war levies is claimed

THE STAR TO-DAY

ETHEL CLAYTON in

"SHAM"

Also a SUNSHINE COMEDY

TONIGHT AT THE PRINCESS—CARMEL MY-ERS IN "A DAUGHTER OF THE "RUBES" BOOBS" LAW"; ALSO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Ground workk for an emergency program to The World Owes meet the needs of the country's involuntary idle, found to number be-Me a Living tween 3,700,000 and 4,000,000 exclusive of agriculture, was completed to-

Said the fellow who did not like to work and he really thought the world should pay him without working

HE OBTAINED THE LIVING

But such a life—it was his theory about how to get a living without working. The world owes each one a living but it is up to every one to collect it. The best way to get the best living is to have your money where you can get it when you want it-in the bank

The ONLY DECENT LIVING

Is obtained by saving your money while you are making it and put it in the bank where it draws 4 per cent interest.

> LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT TODAY

The Peoples Bank

of Sanford

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 1 .- Every person arrested hereafter in St. Petersbrug will be docketed under his real name, if the police know it, and cal street car system is a losing pro- the use of fictitious names will not be to another man? I would suggest that permitted. Instructions to this effect Utilities Corporation, according to of- have been given the police by Mayor ficials of the corporation, and they iMtchell as a result of a suggestion from Municipal Judge Spear.

The suggestion resulted from a discussion in court regarding the changing of a name on the police docket by some unidentified person, It also developed that a well known man here drunk and disorderly and was ollowed docket." The city commissioners are seeking to go into court as "John Doe." At to have the company improve its ser- the time of his arrest his name was vice in the city, cooperate with the not known. Chief of Police Bidaman city in paving Central avenue and to defended his action in decketing the man as "John Doe," by declaring the tine Beach. Little was definitely ac- man would have lost his job had it complished at the meeting, the street became known that he was arrested ald. "It will house the Growers' for being drunk. He said that in such | Commercial Bank, the postoffice, three minor cases he believed it was permissable to allow the name of "John Doe" to be used.

> Judge Spenr took issue with the police head and declared that the police had no right to discriminate and show favors.

"Where are you going to draw the | size of Haines City.

MUST GIVE THEIR RIGHT NAMES line if you show a favor to one man," the Judge asked. "No man wants his name on this docket, and if you let one man, whose name is known to the police, be decketed as "John Doe" how are you to refuse the same privilege every man be docketed under his right naame, if it is known to the arresting officer or the police. Having his name on this docket is one of the penalties that a man pays for breaking the law. Recently a friend of mine, a man with whom I have business relations, was arrested and he pleaded with me to keep his name off the docket, but I was arrested on a charge of being refused to do so and it was on the

> "The new bank building will soon be under construction, and will furnish a landmark in the growth of our city," declares the Haines City Herstores and twenty-six beautiful apartments, each with private bath, ten sleeping porches and about fifteen modern offices." The Herald adds that the new structure is to be three storles high and will cost about \$100,000 That is going some for a place the

(By The Associated Press) walked out today in protest against ers sales tax as a substitute for many recently by Trans-Atlantic steamship today by proponents of such a tax.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY-Women's Guild, Holy

Rectory at 3:30 p. m. The Pipe Organ Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Forrest McAllister. West First street at 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 1, of the Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. W. S. Thorn-

ton at 3 p. m. Friday-Miss Carolyn Spencer will entertain complimenting Misses La-Claire Jones and Lillie Ruth Spenc-

Saturday-Children's Story Hour will be held at Central Park at five

The ladies of the Baptist Missionary Society, Nellie Turner Circle, will meet with Mrs. C. W. Speer on 112 Mrs. H. W. Cameron and three Laurel avenue, Tuesday afternoon at daughters, Dorothy, Lucile and Elea-

Robert E. Herndon and Arthur Mar- home. shall motored to Bartow yesterday to addend the funeral of James Timber-

Master J. B. Coleman left Friday for Tampa where he will attend school

Mrs. J. B. Coleman is in Palatka where she was called by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key motored to Daytona Beach yesterday where they spent the day. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Key, who will wemain at Daytona Beach for some Zime with her nephew, Dick Twitchell,

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zachary and family have returned home from Daytona Beach where they have spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Gatchell left yesterday for an extended visit to St. Louis and other points in the middle west.

Emilo Pons, returned to his home in Thropa after spending several days here as the guest of Alfred Robson,

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase and family, have returned home from Daytona Beach where they have spent the summer at their cottage.

Mrs. John T. Brady returned home last night from Pablo Beach where late Judge E. K. Foster, of Gainesshe has spent the past two weeks. She

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also visited her daughter, Mrs. Dan Wilder enroute home.

Miss Mildred Dickson has left for Orlando for the winter to be assitsant to Mrs. Margaret Barnes at the Jefferson Court Apartments.

Emile Amon was the dinner guest Cross Parish, will be held at the yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wil-

> S. C. Dickson, of Longwood, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Chris Matthews yesterday.

> Miss Rineau and E. W. Dickson, of of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart,

Mrs. Roy Symes, of Wnter Park, is in the city today shopping.

Little Miss Juanita Smith returned home Friday evening from Jacksonville where she was the guest of her The Five Smilers aunt Mrs., W. F. Roussiau.

nor left this morning for Bartow] where they will make their future investigations of the Good Fellowship in a few feet of the busiest part of Smith,

the Montezuma Saturday.

lando, were visitors here yesterday, registering at the Montezuma.

was a visitor here Sunday.

sometime here at the Montezuma.

HIGGINS-McLEOD Mrs. James C. Higgins

announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Adelnide

Mr. Lucius Bonner McLeod of Mobile, Alabama. The wedding to take place in December

MRS. E. K. FOSTER.

The many friends of Mrs. E. K

The following is from the Times-

Foster, formerly of Gainesville, will regret to learn of her death on September 29, 1921, at Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Foster was the widow of the ville, and she and her husband during their long life in Florida were and influential people of this state. The late Judge Foster was formerly counselor for the Plant System rail- city. ways (now the Atlantic Coast Line), and both he and Mrs. Foster were leaders in the affairs of the Episcopal church in the state of Florida for many years. Mrs. Foster being a close relative of the late Bishop Potter of New York state. The family is well known and beloved by all of the older residents of Florida. Mrs. Foster died in Philadelphia at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William C. Russell, besides whom she leaves surviving, another daughter, Mrs. Clifford Hoskins, of London, England, and a son, E. K.

Foster Jr., of Jacksonville. Mrs. Foster was the widow of the death of this good woman.

the Herald office.

DR. S. W. WALKER PREACHED AT THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH LAST NIGHT ON CITY FOUR SQUARE FROM REV. 21-16

qualities that make a city.

ed 'Why is not Sanford a larger city,' will see the jail. and many people believe that we are asleep at the switch.

fortune came and worst of all the people felt defeated and no defeated man and he said, 'Oh, we are literary peoor city can accomplish results. (From ple, we read the newspapers and magwith a defeated man). When a man or on a man,

mobiles and let the merchants carry ceed, but these material things alone the account, if I could colect my bad will never make a city four square. this class at another time soon. An- plete, and that city will never be four other man said, 'Our young people are square. living at a killing pace, but I guess "We talk about the wonderful eloyou don't know anything about that, quence of Bryan, but every thrilling Longwood were the guests yesterday Brother Walker.' My! if I told all I phrase is the one driven home by Biknow, they would run me out of ble quotation, the things that make

nent business men stand behind the and your life will be a success.

He said in part: "I want to talk | liquor interests.' I don't believe this, to you about an ideal city, a city that but if it's true, nothing would delight stands four square, that stands mater- me more than to see such people put ially, morally, mentally and spiritual- on the chain gang. Another trouble ly right. These are the four great with Sanford, there is too much poker playing. No town is a good town to "How does Sanford stand measured live in or do business in where promby these standards? We have a beau- inent people play poker. It's not safe tiful location on this great lake, we to trust people with your finances who have fine soil, we have artisian water, gamble. A sign in some cities is: we have cheap transportation and all 'Drive slow and see our city, drive fast the qualities that go to make up a and see our fall!' Let the fast pace real city and the question is often ask- be kept up and some of our people

"When I first came here, I was asked what I thought Sanford needed "The past week, I have asked many most, I said 'paint.' Now, I would people what the trouble has been, var- add to it, 'Pep, purpose and perseverous reasons have been assigned, chief ance.' And another very strong need among them was after the big freeze is a good book store and a real libin '95 fortunes were swept away, mis- rary. I said a few days ago to a man about the lack of reading in Sanford the bottom of my heart I sympathize azines.' The town that's built on that kind of mental material will always be is defeated it lays him often open to mediocre. No town is bigger than its doubt and then jealousy and I fear ideals and one great need in Sanford that these influences have been work- is hig ideas. Had some places in Caliing in Sanford to defeat out larger forms where I have been, had your future. There has been too much of lake and resources, they would have let George do it.' I desire to get all had a hundred and fifty thousand peoselfishly and make no return.' A city ple. The trouble with Sanford is you is never built by people that feel that have not had the vision, or the stamway. That's the parasite spirit and I ina to stand strong against the line. detest it whether it's on an orange tree When resources have come too many have fallen down, no man or town ev-"Another man said to me, 'Sanford er succeeds that way. It is everlasthas too many people who ride in auto- ingly at it and united that we sucaccounts, I could ride in an automo- It's not only push and paint and hile.' Another man said, Sanford had books, but if there's one great book too many gossipers. I will deal with left out of any life, that life is incom-

Another man said: "One of the for a city are the things that make troubles wth Sanford is a few promi- for an individual. Stand four square allowed the man to get away.

Named by Dr. Hyman at Baptist Temple

night following.

rend of this decision.

BROTHERHOOD OF SAINT ANDREW.

be the delegate to the annual B. S. A., convention to be held this year in Norfolk, Va., October 12-17. Mr. Robinson will leave for Norfolkk next Monday.

FUNERAL OF MRS.

F. L. WOODRUFF, JR.

The funeral of Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr., occurred from the home on Oak avenue Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. Brownlee, of the Presbyterian church, officiating. The interment was made in Lakeview cemenumbered among the most prominent tery, and the beautiful floral offerings attested to the love and esteem in which the deceased was held in this

REPEAL TAX ON FREIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Senator Park Trammell yesterday introduced an amendment to the tax bill providing for the repeal of the tax on freight and passenger charges, Senator Trammell has been working for some time to have this tax discontinuued. It is one of the ways in which he is endeavoring to bring about some reduction in the excessive transportation chargees. He introduced a bill In the Senate upon the subject early in, May. In thetax bill as it passed 💸 Mrs. Foster was the widow of the transportation tax was late Judge E. K. Foster, who, for the house the transportation tax was many years, were residents of San-repealed to take effect January 1, ford, and the many friends of the 1922. The senate committee however family will learn with regret of the proposes thatthis tax shall not be repealed. Senator Trammell's amondment proposes that the tax shall be Post cards-local views-le each at discintinued from the date of the passage of the revenue measure.

Held Up Doctor For Three Thousand **Check But Stopped**

Dr. Hyman gave the results of the ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 3 .- With- he was Phillips and said his name was League last night at the Baptist Central avenue, at a time when scores Temple. It had been advertised for of persons were passing along the R. C. Balfour, jr., and Homer Wil- some time that Dr. Hyman would give sidewalks, a desperate man, shortly The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben liams, of Thomasvile, were guests of the names of five of the most pleasant before noon Saturday held up Dr. T. Monroe died very suddenly Saturday men in Sanford on Sunday night, five H. Green and, at the muzzle of a big morning and it is presumed that he of the most pleasant merchants next revolver, secured from the physician had ptomaine poisoning of some sort Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker, of Or- Sunday and five of the most pleasant a check for \$3,000. The man intended as he was in the best of health up to employes in Sanford on the Sunday to carry the thing through by forcing that time and was taken with a violent Dr. Green to accompany him to the illness that carried him off in a few Last night Dr. Hyman said the bank and get the money, but Patrol- hours. He was the picture of health Dr. L. D. Rhodes, of Tennille, Ga., League had after much discussion and man Lawson happened along just as and had been on this earth just long mature deliberation decided upon five Dr. Green and the man were about to enough to endear himself with his of the most pleasant men in the city leave the office and Dr. Green sprang parents and relatives and friends when Mr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Newcomb and while there were many more they out of the door onto the sidewalk and he was taken without any warning. and son of Stuart, Ga., are spending had finally decided upon the follow- called for help. The man, who later The funeral occurred from the Moning: R. J. Holly, Edward Scoggans, was identified as Julian Phillips, ran roe home on Celery avenue yesterday hotel when the latter got in the way. Lakevlew cemetery for interment, Patrolman Lawson was prevented The sympathy of the entire com-At the meeting of the B. S .A. Sen- from following Phillips by Dr. Green munity goes out to the grief stricken ior Men's Chapter, last Tuesday night, holding to him too tightly. Dr. Green father and mother whose cup of sor-Mr. Robert Robinson was elected to was badly frightened and his actions row seems almost overflowing.

Do You Know?

It may be a common notion that Work Shoes wear out fantest. Yet it is a fact, nevertheless, that the pace of the city is hard on shoes. Walking on pavements wears out sole leather faster than does the soft paths of the farm. Cities are the largest consumers of Shoes.



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DEATH OF MONROE BABY

Jno. D. Jinkins, J. G. Ball, and C. E. through the back door of Dr. Green's afternoon at two o'clock Dr. Walker Henry. Watch them smile when they office into the kitchen of the Poinset- of the Methodist church and Dr. Hytin hotel and continued through the man, of the Baptist church, officiatkitchen to the alley in the rear. Philips knocked over the steward of the of friends and relatives was taken to

CARPETS AND RUGS WASHED

Hance. Hance was out looking for call for and deliver. Hamilton Beach Phillips, having been given a descrip- Electric Washers used .- Sanford tion of the man by Dr. Green. Phil- Steam Pressery, 317 1st St. Phone 56

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THREE BIG MEN PULL GIANTS THRU TO CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Reunited after many years of glory and strife on the diamond a great trio of baseball players has brought the New York Giants through this season's battles for the pennant. John McGraw, Hughey Jennings, Jesse Burkett—the names of all three are written at the top of the list of baseball heroes, McGraw wis finishing his 20th year

as manager of the New York Glants and this year he has had as first assistant Jennings, his old team mate on the old team of Orioles of Baltimore and Burkett, as the second deputy. The individual records of this trio at bat and afield stands out among the greatest in the history of

Burkett has never had the good the game. fortune to manage a major league pennant winner but McGraw has pilot gridiron early in the second quarter nants with the Tigers.

ed in New York he retired as an ac- meeting between the two high schools. tire and became a leader—one of the with the season of 1920,

Burkett came to the Giants in 1890 men in the game.

The batting records of McGraw, Jennings and Burkett, combined, rep-McGraw for nine and Jennies for the Burkett was the mightiest of a mark when the whistle blew. second only to Hughey Duffy's .438 of 1894.

finally succeded in his long effort ford goal. he hit .397. Titans three, indeed!

Burkett went to Cleveland in 1892 and saw his club beaten for the National pennant by Boston. It was not until 1895 that Burkett was arrayed against both McGraw and Jennings, in the Temple Cup Series.

With Burkett playing a heroic role with the bat, the Spiders took the measure of the pennant winning Orioles that fall. Cleveland won four games and Baltimore only one. In 1896 it was Baltimore against Cleveland again for the Temple Cup and once more it was McGraw and Jennings against Burkett.

four straight, finishing the series with time; quarters were 8 minutes long. a 5 to 0 shutout on the grounds of the Spiders. Baltimore was in the FOOTBALL GAMES ON series again in 1897 but Cleveland had dropped back and Boston fought the Orioles for the old trophy. The Orioles won that final competition for the Temple cup.

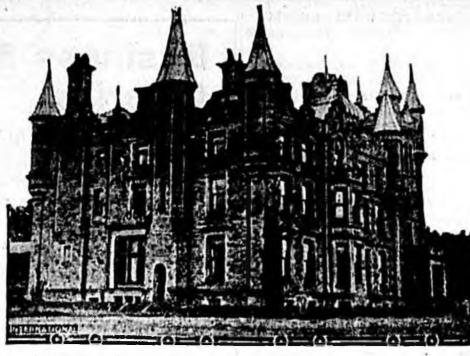
NO DECISION ON GAME

Sanford and Orlando Football Game Stopped by Rain

Sanford and Orlando teams battled on the gridiron Saturday starting the football season even before the Sanford schools had opened. On account of the fact that there were two boys nell 0. on the Sanford eleven who had not been students last year and since the schools have not opened and are only opening this morning none of the team had really entered school. On Lafayette 6, Pittsburgh 0. this account it seems that Orlando did not want to count the game calling two members of the Sanford team ineligibles. Sanford played the game however and fussed none about the men on the Orlando team who were ineligible and by those who witnessed sity 0. it the game was said to have been a good one only the rain stopped it before the first half. The good work of Coach Edwin Meisch showed up all through the game and if he can have the handling of the Sanford team another week he will show the world something in football. With only a few days practice and hardly knowing who would be on the team the Sanford boys accepted the game with Orlando eleven that has had two weeks of hard practice and much of this with the Rollins College team but at that Orlando knew Sanford was there every minute of the time and with the proper encouragement Sanford will make a fine record during the season. The Tampa Tribune dispatch from Orlando gives the game as fol-

ORLANDO, Oct. 1.—A terrific rainstorm which swept the fair grounds

Possible Home of Ulster Government



Stormont castle and grounds near Belfast, which may be purchased for \$100,000 for the new Ulster parliament, ministries and courts of justice for northern Ireland.

ed the Giants to a goodly string of would not have prevented the "little ed the diameter of the little flags and Jennings won three pen- golden tornado" of O. H. S. from sweeping the Sanford High eleven McGraw was a third baseman, first from the interscholastic gridiron of with the great Haltimore club and Florida here this afternoon, had the then with St. Louis and when he land- game been recognized as an official

Early in the second quarter, Fullforemost in the annals of the game. back Anderson crashed over the goal Jennings was a shortstop—first with line to score six points for the gold Louisville, then with Baltimore and and white. No try for goal was made finally with Brooklyn. His work as owing to the rain which began to come manager in Detroit came to a close down in torrents. The play which was halted was not continued.

For most of the short eight minas a pitcher but was converted into utes of the first quarter, neither elevan outfielder because he could not en seemed to have much advantage in control his left handed shoots. And their offensive play, great difficulty 0. as an outfielder with New York, being experienced by the O. H. S. Cleveland and St. Louis, Burkett made backs in handling the slippery ball. Macon 0. history as one of the most able bats- Sanford's offense, routed at the start, resorted to an overhead attack which H. S. 20. was ineffective.

Toward the close of the first quarresent 27 years of hitting over the ter the "little golden tornado" began 300 mark in the big show. Burkett to show an organized attack. Two batted better than .300 for 11 years, substantial gains by Captain Kincaid and young Joe Tinker played the ball trio and in 1895 he bated .423—seven. on Sanford's thirty-five yard line

With the resumption of play a serles of cross bucks and off-tackle plays, McGraw's top averages was .390, alternating with an occasional end in 1899, the year that Ed. Delchanty run, carried the ball across the San- IF MIXED WITH SULPHUR IT

to go over the .400 mark with an | Captain Kincaid, Joe Tinker, Smith, average of .408. Jennings did his Link and Harvard were the O. H. S. best work with the bat in 1896, when stars. Captain McLucas played a great defensive game for Sanford. The

| ı | line-ups: | | |
|---|---|------|-------------|
| | Orlando (6) | | Sanford (0) |
| | Shute | C | Thrasher |
| | Smith | R.G | Biggers |
| | Link | R.T | Fletcher |
| | Barton | R.E | Stone |
| | Magruder Grainge Porter (Capt.) Kincaid | L.G | Meisch |
| | Grainge | L.T | Pope |
| | Porter | L.E | Dentor |
| | (Capt.) | | (Capt.) |
| | Kincaid | Q.B, | McLucas |
| | Anderson J. Tinker | F.B | Moyue |
| | J. Tinker | R.H | Tillis |
| | Harrod | | |
| | | | |

B. Anderson of the University of This time the Orioles cleaned up Florida referred, while Jack Goldsby, without losing a game. They took also of the University of Florida, kept

SATURDAY AND RESULTS

Army 28, Springfield 6. Army 7, New Hampshire State 10

(second game.) Navy 40, North Carolina State 0. Penn State 24, Gettysburg 0. Yale 14, University of Vermont 0. Princeton 21, Swarthmore 7. Harvard 3. Holy Cross 0. Pennsylvania 20, Franklin and Mar-

Dartmouth 28, Middlebury 3. Cornell 41, St. Bonaventura 0. Washington and Jefferson 26, Buck-

Maryland 3, Rutgers 0. Syracuse 38, Ohio 0. Georgetown 7, Lebanon 0. Lehigh 22, Susquehanna 0. Amherst 9, Columbia 7. Villanova 9, Columbia 7. Villanova 6, Ursinus 0. Bowdoin 13, Rhode Island State 0. St. Johns 29, Western Maryland 0. Boston College 13, Boston Univer-

Wisconson 28, Lawrence 0. Michigan 44, Mount Union 0. Wabash 9, Purdue 0, Chicago 35, Northwestern 0. Nebraska 55, Wesleyan U. 0. Oberlin 14, Wittenberg 0. Case 14. Akron 0. Iowa 52, Knox 14. Indiana 20, Kalamazoo 0. Notre Dame 57, Depauw 10. Minnesota 19, North Dakota 0. Georgia Tech. 41, Oklethorpe 0. Tennessee 7, Maryville 0. Roanoke 14, Guilford 0. Wofford 22, North Georgia Aggles 0. Furman 63, Newberry 0. South Carolina 18, Erskine 6. Virginia 28, George Washington 0. Auburn 84, Howard 8. Vanderbilt 34, Normal 0. Alabama 27, Spring Hill 7. Georgia 28, Mercer 0. Richmond 14, Catholic U. 0. Florida 6, U. S. Inf. School 0.

North Carolina 21, Wake Forrest 0. Centre 14, Clemson 0. New York University 26, Hobart 0, Fordham 101, Washington 0. Colente 14, Alleghany 0.

Wilmington Light Infantry 34, Atlantic Christian College 0. Gallaudet-Camp Humphrey game cancelled.

Trinity 14, Lynchburg 0. Citadel 43, Paris Island Marines 0. Emory and Henry 31, Milligan 6. East Tennessee State Normal 17, Tusculum 0.

Mississippi College 14, Tulane 0.

Washington and Lee 41; Randolph

University of South 26, Cumberland

St. Petersburgh H. S. 28, Lakeland

Summerlin Institute 21, Fort Meade

Gainesville H. S. 66, Ocala H. S. 0. Columbia H. S. O, Madison H. S. O.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

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The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

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GET ACQUAINTED TOUR OF STATE BEING PLANNED.

and professional men who will visit all sections of Florida in an event Alma Bernice Mooney, Defendant, to be staged under the direction of the Jacksonville Real Etate Board, wil llas tone week, it was announced at theemeeting of the board Thurs-

Plans for the get-acquainted trip over the estate being shaped by E. E. Robinson, chairman of the tour committee, in collaboration with Joseph R. Dunn and Harry J. Wood, are that the party will leave on Monday and return on Saturday of a week in October yet to be determined.

Six days travel will permit of many stop-overs and a wide itinerary, the committee believes. Meetings and entertinment features will be arranged in conjunction with representative organizations from the various cities to be visited.

Dates of the pilgrimage, the start will be announced in a few days, Mr. Robinson stated.

Ten committees of two men each were appointed to visit business and professional men in the city in an effort to round up all possible pilgrims, for the tour.-Jacksonville Metropolis.

It is only a question of time until somebody will organize The Sacred Order of Exaalted Midnight Lynch-

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Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent 🖠 lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try Mississippi 82, West Tennessee Nor this, elso keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache,-Adv.

EXCURSION RATES TO CITRUS SEMINAR AT GAINESVILLE.

Special railroad rates for the above Extension Schools from all points in Florida have just been granted by the Southeastern Passenger Association, on the CERTIFICATE PLAN, one and one-half fare for the round trip conditioned upon not less than 350 persons, holding certificates, attending these and associated meetings at Gainesville during the period, October 4-7, 1921.

At this time it appears probable that the required attendance of 350 will be secured but at the same time it is extremely important that every person buying ticket to Gainesville for above meetings secure a certificate at the time of purchasing ticket. If the required number of personss attends the meetings, th crtificat will be validated at Gainesville and will then entitle the holder to purchase his return ticket for half fare.

Certificates will be issued only on request by any ticket agent in Florida, with tickkets purchased October dated at Gainesville October 6 and 7, and tickekts for return trip at half fare will be sold at Gainesville up to October 10th,

This reduced rate is available to all persons who buy tickekts to Gainesville between October 1-6, inclusive, Kindly give this information all

possible publicity, and be sure to tell all those who plan to travel to Gainesville by dail to secure certificates at time of purchasing tickets,

cult, Seminole County, State of Florida.-In Chancery.

DIVORCE—CITATION.

The tour of Jacksonville business | Cecil I. Mooney, Complainant,

To Alma Bernice Mooney, care Callie V. Cato, 313 W. Marshall St., Rich-e mond, Va.:

It appearing from the affidavit of the complainant herein that you are a resident of a state other than the state of Florida; that you are a person over the age of twenty-one years and that there is no person within the state of Florida service of a summons in Chancery upon whom would bind you, it is hereby ordered that you appear to the bill of complaint filed herein against you on the Rule day for November, 1921, to-wit, 7th day of November,

And it is further ordered that this citation be published in the Sanford Daily Herald once each week for four consecutive weeks.

Witness my hand and official seal at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, and various stops and other details this the 24th day of September, 1921. (SEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of Circuit Court. SCHELLE MAINES,

Solicitor for Complainant, 9-26-5tc

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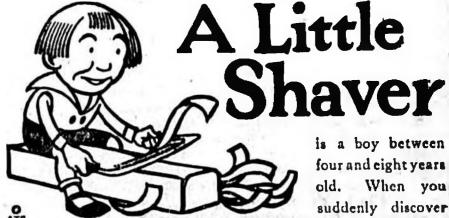
TAMPA, Oct. 1 .- Bids for the construction of a double tracks, municipal belt railway around the city's waterfront as part of the port improvement project will be received in the near future, the City Commission having ordered the publication of advertise- Phone 175 Fourth and Sanford Ave. ments calling for them. Completion of the project is expected to cost the city at least \$1,500,000.

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However, they do not know it and will not know it until many years from this date.

And then if you have not applied your record in after life.

All of us take a great pride in our public schools. They are the bulwark of the nation and Sanford schools are ity of the schools of the South.

behind Prof. McKay and his corps of licity of the Daily Herald, make the en from them and are put upon their, assistants and make this the greatest coming season one of the greatest in honor to study during the study peschool year in history.

to be five hundred.

York are looking for work thousands of longshoremen strike for more money. And thus it goes from one extreme to the other until it would seem

come into the Herald office every day looking for work. They seem to think that any ordinary rough neck can step right into a printing office and go to work printing. It takes from three to four years of the hardest kind of work for a greenhorn boy to learn the printing trade and many of them never learn it then. Printing is a real trade and to learn it one must start as a boy apprentice and daily is entitled. If you are getting any Bill and Mary to school on this there are few of them starting. They would rather take an easier job at more pay.

YEAR OLD BABY.

Daily Herald was a winter idea, printing for six months in the winter time, great city that it is destined to be. and fearful of going through the sumonly the Southern Utilities broke Work and work and work. down and no power was available, and the daily was stopped in April to be resumed last October for a year round proposition. The present management was willing to take a chance of the city of Sanford growing suffience. That it has come to stay, is The daily kept the city on the map all the civic and business life of this city he should refuse, when it might have lagged behind in the summer as usual. The daily paready for the fall trade that is here. The daily paper kept the people busy,

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kept them stirred up, kept them with upon her hundreds of persons who CLEARWATER WANTS SECREness by stimulating business in the of climate by begging. dull montas. The results are apparent, and while the paper did not carry have carried, we are well satisfied with our efforts to give the people of Sanford and vicinity a daily paper all the year round. It has demonstrated ways, and feel today on the threshold of another year that Sanford has Herald will be what it should be, one of the largest in the State, and Sanford will be what it should be, one of the largest cities in the State. The Daily Herald and the future of Sanford, are wrapped up in the same package, and what happens to one, in the city. That being the case, we

yourself it will be too late. Each is no reason to think otherwise. We with happiness depicted in their faces minute wasted in school shows up in intend to swim, and while swimming, because they like to study and those is, it is coming, but will not arrive after running wild like young colts without the help and good will of for the summer. as good if not better than the major- every citizen of Sanford. Therefore, And those young gentlemen and Chamber of Commerce and every oth- school and as such have much of the Let everyone stand right squarely er good measure, and with the pub- restraint of the grammar school tak-

With all the faith in the world in them as they did in the lower grades. Real estate is moving in Sanford Sanford, the Herald has purchased a Today is a great day in the lives these days and it begins to look as building lot and some time in the near of the boys and girls, and if they though there would be at least one future, will erect one of the finest would only realize it, and improve hundred new homes started here dur- printing offices in the State, bar none, each shining hour, what a difference ing the winter months. There ought It will not be today or tomorrow, but it would make in their after lives, it will be within the next two years, what a comfort and blessing they will and when that time comes ,the Daily | be to theor parents and what a joy While thousands of men in New Herald will be printed upon the finest and pride to their teachers. The Jackpress that money will purchase, the sonville Metropolis has the following must accompany each entire outfit will be made ready to about the school opening: print one of the largest papers in this Willam-Willie, Bill, Old Man, part of the State, and it will be a whatever he happens to be called-Some people have strange ideas of we know what the Herald Printing | The typical American small boy, the printing business. Grown men Co., intends to do, and there is no who still delights in bringing home any more faith in the city than the the greatest man in the world, starts Herald and its force,

It is with much pride that today improve, however, with the kind of he in the desk across the aisle. consistent support to which a real a real daily paper, it deserves your day. Bill may break down and cry, patronage, it has the subscriptiin list and Mary may whisper in an ear, that justifies your placing your advertisements and it has the reading you!" but these two little pligrims matter that justifies your subscribing will be left, even if in tears. and all things being equal, there is One year ago today, the Daily Her- nothing that can keep the Daily Herald started as an all the year round ald from being the great success that proposition. Before that time, the it will be, and there is nothing that four big events in the life of manwill keep Sanford from being the birth, the first day of school, mar-

mer, although the summer had never for that common end, and with the events. But it is all-important, Life been tried and might have been tried sole thought of making Sanford great.

KEEP OUT THE BEGGARS.

Mayor Mitchell has granted permisfew days, to solicit alms on the tered in William and Mary, who look ciently in a few years to make a daily streets of the city. The mayor is un- up into the face of a regular teacha paying proposition, and willing to usually tender-hearted and it is hard er for the first time today. shoulder a loss for awhile until the for him to refuse when some poor, daily could be justified in its exist- unfortunate person appeals to him, are but grown-up Williams and Everybody know the mayor, also Marys. They have advanced along the apparent in the growing subscription knows how ready he has always been great highway which leads to the fulist, and in the growing disposition on to help anybody who is unfortunate. ture. They have already traveled a the part of the merchants to take His sympathy is quickly enlisted, and little way toward Experience. yearly contracts for advertisement, when a blind or a disabled person appeals to him for permission to beg on this summer, and injected "pop" into the streets he just cannot refuse. But if the mood appeals should read

gars to infest St. Petersburg. If one Childhood." There is a great thought per kept pushing and pulling, for a is allowed here then all must be per- in this poem, bigger and better Sanford, and a good | mitted to come in. There can be no discrimination. If he allows half a doz- lives of William and Mary-and a meen here, in a month Central avenue morable one in the lives of their parwil the lined with human wrecks who ents. have met with misfortune. Florida is infested with professional beggars every winter. They come from all over the country to this state, knowing that the "picking" will be easy here because they can appeal to a holiday crowd, always in a good humor and

therefore generous. Many of the m are rich. The have be- self-sustaining.—Bradentown Journal. come public wards and have adopted This is what Sanford needs, and an easy way to makes living. Each needs badly, The sulphur water causcommunity does or should care for its es needless expense to the people of own unfortunates, and if they will this city and should not be tolerated. stay at home they can be provided Other cities with sulphur water have with at least the necessities of life, it softened, and Sanford citizens But Florida each winter has dumped should demand it.

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the idea of keeping the town awake have discovered that they can live in the summer and keeping up busi- without work and can enjoy change

The mayor should put up the bars and allow no beggars to solicit alms the amount of advertising it should on the streets here. It will be easier for him if he establishes a rule and sticks to it. Tourists coming here to spend the winter and to enjoy the sunshine and attractions of the city our faith in Sanford, and we back our certainly do not want to be confrontfaith with our hard earned money. We led by the maimed and the halt and are justified in a thousand different the blind at every turn with their hands held out for money. The city and the city's welfare are not the perbenefited by the Daily Herald more sonal property of the mayor, to be than any other agency, and that in the tossed to mendicants in softness of next two or three years the Daily heart .- St. Petersburg Independent.

STARTING TO SCHOOL

One of the greatest events, one of the greatest adventures, if not the greatest in the lives of the youngsters is starting to school. Those who are will happen to the other, and the same getting their first lessons, those who can be said of every business house have up to this time been more or es and they are always pleased. less tied to mother's apron strings should all sink or swim, together, and and must now face the great open work for one another and boost for world this morning and meeting many one another, and fight for one anoth- strange faces and coming across many strange things-their first day There will be no sinking, however, at school. And those who have been if present conditions hold, and there to school and are going back, some will take Sanford to the shore of who think it is another jail sentence prosperity and big business, and all for a few days until they get accusthat is coming to this fine city—that tomed to the school discipline again

today, let everyone get behind the young ladies who are in the high riods instead of having a teacher over

people or firm in this city that have strange dogs and thinks his daddy is 9-27-8tc to school Monday.

And Mary-Sister, Sunshine, Bright we point to our first year's work. We Eyes, whatever she happens to be callhave improved with age, and intend ed-who loves to cut paper dolls out to keep on improving. We can only of magazines and play grown-up, will

Mothers and fathers will accomp-"Mother, please take me home with

And a new world unfolds. What man or woman has forgotten that first day in school! There are ringe and death. The second is some-Let us all get together, and work times omitted in the recitation of these takes on a new shade then; the veil is removed more or less and the cold realities of the world reach out to touch the youthful mind and require some of its attention,

The hope of this city, this State, 156-10te sion to two beggars, within the last this nation-more, the world-is cen-

The others resuming their studies

Thus the world moves. The parents of William and Mary, Wordworth's "Imitations of Immor-The mayor should not allow beg. tality, or Recollection From Earliest

Monday will be a great day in the

SOFTENING THE WATER.

The last issue of the Arcadia Enterprise had an editorial urging the city to put in a water softening plant. We believe that Bradentown should do Any person who can afford to spend this and do it at once. We saw enough the winter in Florida is not really an of water softening processes recentobject of charity. Yet they come. They ly to believe that this would be a good ride on trains, too, and pay their way. thing for Bradentown, and would be

TARY CHAMBER COMMERCE

CLEARWATER, Oct. 1.—This city is searching for a secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Governors of the organization at a recent meeting having decided to obtain a secretary to succeed Charles M. Hemphill. Secretary Hemphill has had no contract with the organization during the present fiscal year but has been serving through the summer months. After the appointment of his successor, Mr. Hemphill will remain with him a month to acquaint him with the office routine.

-Get your Scratch Pads from The Herald-by the pound-15c.

Conserve Your Sight

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TOM MOORE

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C. J. RYAN,

NOTICE

City Licenses Due October 1, 1921

ATTENTION is called to the fact that all City Licenses are payable on or before October 1, 1921.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to

Section 4, Ordinance 25

which reads as follows: "That the City Tax Collector before issuing a license based on a property value, or capital stock, shall require the person applying for a license to make a written statement under oath of the value of the property, or the amount of the capital stock,"

Application blanks for said licenses will be furnished free of charge at the City Office.

ALFRED FOSTER. City Tax Collector.

Eyes Examined Glasses Designed Henry McLaulin, Jr.



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B. F. Whitner, Cashier

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George A. DeCottes Attorney-at-Law Over Seminole County Bank SANFORD -:- -:- FLORIDA

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Little Happenings dention of Matters in Brief

In and About & The City &

Floating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged for Herald Readers

For Florida: Unsettled tonight, probably local rains; slightly cooler in north portion tonight; Tuesday generally fair, cooler in North and Central portons.

Busy city today with schools open-

Good time to advertise and work up | * some special sales.

W. W. C. Smith, of Ocala, was business visitor here Saturday.

That cooler weather is coming and * the school children are shopping.

D. C. Anderson, of Atlanta, was in the city Saturday transacting busi-

G. W. Tucker, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was registered at the Montezuma today while attending to business

Have your watches and jewelry repaired at McLaulin's. Two first class watch makers. Prompt service.

Rotary club will have a fine meeting tomorrow at noon when 'District Governor John Turner, of Tampa, will lights of Rotary.

many other things for the school chil- fall and we want fall. dren. Come in and see them. The prices are right.

M. E. Ginn, Box 391.

Mrs. T. L. O'Conner and son, Paul, left today for Baltimore, where Paul Hillsdale, Md., with him.

that lives in a box. We can now fur- attention of drivers of cars and those nish six Volt Batteries at \$24.50. We who are walking on this thoroughbuy, sell, exchange, recharge and re- fare. pair all makes Batteries .- Ray Brothers. Phone 548.

hokee Saturday where the family has been visiting for some time. They will be at home south of the city and Mr. Howard will return to Pahokee Tues- Clothing Co. day where he has large property interests and is engaged in the real estate business. Mr. Howard is also engaged in the fishing industry at Okeechobee City.

Harry Neel of the Herald Printing | time. Co., and at present the presiding genius of the Okeechobee News, is home for a few days and his many friends come to the Herald office.

SANFORD'S TEMPERATURE

Only a little while longer, Pauline, and that cool spell will be with us again. The only thing keeping it back was the lack of rain. Just give us rain with a little nor easter in it and it will be Christmas weather before you know it. Yesterday morning was so cool and nice that it fooled us badly and yet the weather * man says it was 96 and we have no reason to doubt his * word. Of course, all this weather dope we give you is * the maximum and not the av- * erage that usually goes out of these other places. At that the * Clyde Line trippers think it is * cooler here than in New York: *

5:40 A. M. OCTOBER 3 Maximum 96 Minimum 68 Range 72 Barometer30.00 * Calm and clear.

are glad to see him again, Harry and Mrs. Neel will go south tomorrow for Little shower yesterday was a a few weeks stay at Okeechobee and great blessing. It rained hard a few then return to Sanford where he will miles south of the city yesterday af- take up his duties on the Herald but expects to make frequent trips to great Everglades country.

Rains and the report that more was be here and several other shining on the way ,has caused a big smile on the face of the farmers and everyone. It is the rains that bring the The Herald Printing Co., has pens cooler weather and everyone wants and pencils and inks and tablets and cooler weather now. It is time for

Coite Hill, of Orlando, was in the city today talking Republic trucks. ROOFING, Red and green slate sur- Coite is one of the most prominent auface, 3-ply \$3.25 per square. Tiger tomobile men in the state, and has brand, plain, 3-ply \$3.25; 2-ply, \$2.75; many friends here who are always 1-ply, \$2.25. Free delivery. Address glad to see him. He has contracted for 139-26tp space in the Herald for the Republic trucks.

A negro child was run over by an will attend Mt. St. Joseph's college. automobile at the corner of Sanford She will be joined later by her son and Celery avenues yesterday after-Joseph, and will spend the winter in noon, and had its hip broken. It has not been learned who the child was or who ran over it. This is a dangerous "EXIDE" BATTERIES, the Giant corner, and should receive the careful

A new shipment of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Howard and felt hats just received, modelled, was engaged in having the family arrived in the city from Pa- which will be closed out plate glass windows set and was very at \$2.00 each. Nuff Sed.

> WORLD SERIES BEGINS WEDNESDAY

The world series of baseball begins next Wednesday at 2 o'clock, eastern

For office supplies, stationery, etc.,

Following is the complete list of the teachers for this year: SANFORD High School

Teachers For the

Ensuing Year

Seminole County

Principal (Science)-G. E. McKay. Math. and Eng .- Mrs. G. E. McKay. Latin and Stenog .- Mrs. R. C. Max-

Mathematics-Ida Mae Gray. History-Elizabeth Humphpries. English-Sara Evans Mürlel. Sapinsh and History - Geraldine Muriel.

Grammar School Principal-Clara Millen. Eighth Grade-Mrs. Pearl Babbitt. Eighth Grade-Mrs. Selena M. Bar-

Seventh Grade—Laura Chittenden. Seventh Grade—Ida Mae Hall. Sixth Grade-Winnie Brown. Sixth Grade-Mrs. W. A. Lester. Sixth Grade-Mrs. Sinah T. Brady. Fifth Grade-Edna Chittenden. Fifth Grade-Ruth Kanner.

Principal-Mrs. Stella P. Arrington. First Grade-Ethel Moughton (bldg. rincipal E. Side primary). First Grade-Hermina Lehman. Second Grade-Frances Hughey.

Primary School

Third Grade-Mrs. Hazel Mough-First Grade-Mary Irvin (bld. prin-First Grade-Mary Howard.

ipal W. Side Primary). Second Grade-Mary E. Robinson. Second Grade-Mrs. Nettye Moore. Third Grade-Carolyn Spencer. Third Grade-Mildren Huston. Fourth Grade-Gladys Adams. Fourth Grade-Ruth Gillon. Fourth Grade-Louise Kolb.

County School Teachers The public schools at Oviedo, Geneva, Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Paola and Osceola will open on Mon-Okeechobee, the coming city of the day, October 3rd, with the following

> Oviedo Principal-Prof. M. J. Okerlund. Intermediate-Mrs. J. N. Thompson. Primary-Ruth Young.

Geneva Principal-Miss Georgie Pattishall Intermediate-Mrs. M. E. Dooley. Primary-Mrs. Katheryne Kilbee. Lake Monroe

Principal-Prof. J. Tilden Jacobs.

Intermediate-Mrs. S. H. Buchanan Primary-Mrs. Minnette Jacobs. Longwood Principal-Prof. F. S. Miller.

Assistant-Helen Moran. Chuluota Principal-Prof. W. L. Sieg:

Assistant-Mrs. W. L. Sieg. Altamonte Springs Principal-Miss Oleeta Morris. Lake Mary

No teacher (transported to San-Paola

Principal-Mrs. Helen Pearson. Osceola Principal-Mrs. Agnes McCormack

HEAT BREAKS WINDOWS.

Sometime ago T. J. Miller, who is having the old theatre building recareful about allowing space for contraction and expansion. Upon being The Sanford Shoe & questioned about the matter of setting the glass in windows, he gave out a valuable fund of information about glass in this, and other countriees, and the relation of large windows to heat and cold. It seems that others have not been so careful, and the following from the Kissimmee Valley-Gazette, brings to mind what Mr. Miller said some time ago:

> Both the handsomely adorned windows of the Merchants and Farmers Bank facing Boardway have been shattered because of the sun's rays beaating upon them. The loss will be considerable. Stanley Bullock, assistant cashier, was standing close by them when the breaks occurred, and investigation shows that they were improperly set, not sufficient space being allowed for the natural expansion. The location of the glass gives them the full heat of the sun during the hottest hours of the day, and an expert glass-setter always allows for the expansion of such large sheets of material. In this case, it is stated no allowance was made for the heat; consequently the breaking.

WORCESTER SCHOOL BOYS ACT AS TRAFFIC COPS DURING DISMISSAL TIME.

girls leave the school. The boys have | for idle men." been trained in traffic signals under the direction of a police sergeant and automobile and street car traffic while their fellow scholars pass.

TRY A DAILY HERALD WANT AD.

The Very Best

\$45

We have priced our fall clothing so that the highest priced suit in the house will not go over \$45.00,—and that is why we are selling them almost as fast as they arrive. And they are—

Michaels-Sterns Clothes

AND

Campus Togs

Sanford, Fla.

FRED FREDERICKS SHOT BY OFFICERS IN

RAID LAST NIGHT.

Fred Fredericks was shot in a raid on a moonshine still last night by Chief Killibrew and Motorcycle Officer Harrison. He is at the Fernald-Laughton hospital where he was taken after the shooting. Fred was taken by federal officers several weeks ago on the charge of engaging in illicit liquor business and when his trial came up the government officers asked Chief Killibrew to have him sent to Tampa. He was fined twenty-five dollars and sent here to his wife for the money the message coming to the chief of police. While going to Fredericks' house on the banks of Mill Creek in the western part of the city close to Lake Monroe, Chief Killibrew found the ear marks of a still, and determined to investigate on his own hook as soon as Fredericks returned home which was Saturday. That night Chief Killibrew and Officer Harrison, the latter having a shot gun with number five shot, went to the place occupied by Fredericks for the stilling operations and found him there and he fled at the sight of the officers. Calling upon him to halt he only burned the wind faster and Officer Harrison filled him with bird shot and Chief Killibrew shot in his down with his anatomy filled with ply to Owner, 519 W. First Street. shot and one pistol ball in the leg.

He was taken to the hospital where he is said to be in a precarious condition but it is thought that he will recover. It is thought that he was shot through the lungs by the fine shot as FOR SALE-Stable manure; car lots. he was having hemorrhages but later reports today say that he is better o. b. cars, Sanford. Chase & Co. and may pull through.

ASKS KIWANIANS TO EACH HIRE ONE IDLE MAN.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 3.-Harry M. Karr, of Baltimore, president of Kiwanis International, is anxious to have the organization of which he is the head, concern itself actively in relieving unemployment this winter and is the author of the unique suggestion that every one of the 6,000 Kiwanians in the United States employ one extra

man into his business establishments. Lumber Co., Perry, Fla. on Kiwanians in all parts of the coun-

"I think we will all agree that the tide of business has turned," said Mr. Karr, "and that gradual improvement has set in. But, nevertheless, it seems probablt that the soming winter will be the worst from the standpoint of the laboring man that we have seen in years. The practical business man and all of us must learn to solve our own problems. The government conference WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 3.—Ten on unemployment should refer the boy pupils at the North High School matter back to the various states have bee nassigned to act as traffic with the recommendation that they FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms officers in front of the school building should undertake more construction

Office supplies of all kinds at The each day, a few minutes before the Herald Pfinting Co. When you want session closes, two of them control anything in this line see The Herald. FOR RENT-Desirable house keeping We have it or can get it.

> For office supplies, stationery, etc., come to the Herald office.

The bungalow we are advertising for sale has extra large rooms, and extra large sleeping porch, and worth your investigating.

Connelly Real Estate Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

116-tfc

151-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Rose No. 4 seed, Irish nue. potatoes, per bushel \$2.00 .- L. A. Brumley.

FOR SALE-8-room house with all modern convenience, excellent repair. Private water works, in desirdirection, both shots bringing him able location. Reasonable terms. Ap-

> FOR SALE-One heavy duty twowheel trailer in good condition. Inquire at Ford Garage.

Good dry stock. Price \$7 per ton, f

SMALL HOUSE with an extra lot, \$350 cash, balance \$12.00 per month. -E. F. Lane, the Real Estate Man. 164-4tp

FOR SALE-A pair of young, black mare mules, at a bargain. Phone

FOR SALE-Mixed Jersey and Holstein cow and calf, also horse and 50 Rhode Island Red chickens. E. Magnuson, Route No. A, Box 260.

man in his business during the winter SPECIAL LUMBER PRICES: Complete building schedules on request Speaking before capital district con- Saves you 1-3 of cost. Book of vention here yesterday Mr. Karr urg- House plans \$1.50. Money refunded if ed that every Kiwanian in the district not satisfactory, or if we sell you lumadopt such a policy and take one extra ber. Send list for estimate.-Gulf 10-1-1m He said he is urging the same course FOR SALE-One young fresh milk cow .-- R. L. Garrison.

FOR SALE-Bargain, five room cottage, large lot. Box 117. 163-6tp A REAL BARGAIN in Celery farms and orange groves .- E. F. Lane, the Real Estate Man. 164-4tp FORD TRUCK for sale.-West Side

Grocery. Post cards-local views-1c each at he Herald office.

FOR RENT

Apply 1004 Elm Ave. 152-tfc at dismissal hour when 1,500 boys and I work in order to provide employment FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room. 411 Park Ave. 163-6tc FOR RENT-5 room house with bath, 902 French ave. 163-2tc

rooms. Box 117. 168-6tp FOR RENT-Furnished bed rooms and light housekeeping roms. 206 Park ave.

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FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 719 Oak Ave-164-6tp

LOST

LOST OR STOLEN-Small brown Gyp answering to the name of Speck. \$25.00 reward if returned to Dr. J. A. Rogers, New Smyrna. 161-6tp

LOST-Between Sanford Junction and dispatcher's office on railroad three passes in small black pocketbook, one A. C. L., one F. E. C., and one S. A. L. 143-tfc Also small tan pocket book containing two one dollar bills. Finder keep money and return passes and pocketbooks to R. W. Duckworth, care Western Union.

LOST-Wire wheel with tire and tube complete from Maxwell car, lost between Daytona and Kissimmee. Finder please notify H. Harper, Kissimmee, Fla. 163-2tp

WANTED

BERGDOLL'S ATTORNEYS

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ABSOLVED OF BLAME BY JURY OF LAWYERS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- A "jury" of twelve prominent lawyers, after reviewing the testimony taken in the case growing out of the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader of Philadelphia, has found both his attorneys, E. C. Bailey and Samuel T. Ansell, innocent of any participation in the escapee, the latter announced last night. Copies of the judicial review are being sentto members of congress. These questions were considered by

the lawyers:

Whether Ansell and Bailey were justified in accepting a retainer in the

Whether Ansell was justified in making application for Bergdoll's temporary release under military guard; and

Whether either member of the firm was guilty of conspiracy in connection with the escape.

Affirmative answers were returned to the first and second and a negative answer to the third, the statement

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