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TOURIST HOTEL FOR SANFORD AN ASSURED FACT WORK STARTS IN SIXTY DAYS ON BUILDING FIRST UNIT

New Lake Monroe Hotel Corporation Being Organized for Hotel and Golf

OPEN NEXT SEASON

Costing \$800,000, Will Be Started Soon as Possible

this city for the past year or more has past few days there have been several Florida's political leaders. important conferences held at Sanford with Mr. Hood by Charles E. Hillyer, contractor of Jacksonville; F. H. Trimble, architect of Orlando; Col. Cromwell Gibbons of Jacksonville, and Hon. J. Hector McNeil of Philadelphia, Mr. McNeil representing large financial interests in Penn-

It was settled yesterday at the final conference that the hotel, to be constructed, should be in form two units of 150 rooms each, the administration part to be completed with the first unit, and the second unit to be constructed the following season. This will give Sanford one of the finest hotels in the state:

tect, in preparing and designing the and leading attorneys. of Florida scenic effect.

and the golf links with club house, heart and his money in this enterprise two thousand of them.

will be \$800,000 which covers the first he will have the entire business and unit of the hotel.

tion now being organized under the tion has been assured. laws of Delaware will be the holding corporation of the hotel and golf propment in Sanford.

board of directors is determined a ment. First Unit of 150 Rooms, meeting will be held for the election of officers. Mr. Hood, however, will ducted by Col. Gibbons, as attorney be the president of this corporation for the combination, with one of the and one of the active spirits in making largest hotel operating syndicates in a success of this enterprise.

The gentlemen identified with this Sanford improvement are well known The new proposed hotel to be con- in constructive lines in this state. Col. structed on the lake front that has Gibbons of Jacksonville is one of been advocated by Mr. J. D. Hood of Florida's best known lawyers, having been identified in the past with important business propositions for the taken on definite plans which assure upbuilding of Florida and is well construction for the next season. The known throughout the state as one of

> Mr. McNeil comes from one of Maryland's oldest and best known families and has been identified with some of, the largest financial and banking interests of Pennsylvania. Mr. McNeil is now closely affiliated with the Franklin Trust Company of Philadelphia and the Crane Ice Cream Company, the largest ice cream syndiphia's largest moving picture syndicate. He is also interested in gas is extensively interested in financial

most important engineering improve- the business and professional man. and the rugged weather of outdoors Also it was decided to develop and ments taken over in Florida in recent

The estimated expenditure of all of this improvement. Mr. Hood is one these improvements, including the of Sanford's greatest and most en-

banking interests of Seminole county The Lake Monroe Hotel Corpora- with him. Their complete co-opera-

The next thirty days will cover the preliminaries of organizing and plans erties and such other further proper- and specifications for the hotel and ties as may be acquired for improve- golf, links. Very soon thereafter ground will be broken for Sanford's As soon as the personnel of the and South Florida's greatest improve-

> Negotiations are now being conthe country who will have complete control in managing the hotel and golf links and which insures the best management and financial success.

The 'hotel will be of fire-proof construction and as stated, artistically designed to meet climatic conditions; equipped and furnished in the latest and most fashionable style such as will attract the highest class of patronage and bring to Sanford the leading business and financial people who are accustomed to visit Florida every winter and enjoy its climate, and the this instance.

national golf professional, has laid out | Country Club, situated between the the golf links here which assures the villages of Harrison and Rye in Westpatrons of the hotel one of the best chester county, New York. and largest golf links in the South. The announcement was made towhat will be at Sanford for their en- dent, of the Westchester-Biltmore. Stephen of Austria. companies that he has been the cause tertainment in the way of a hotel and Ever since Mr. Bowman announced he of instituting in some of the leading golf links it is assured that the hotel was to build this great recreation cencities of Florida. While Mr. McNell will be overbooked the coming season. ter in Westchester county, the golf

matters along constructive liges he is fessional of the West Chester Bilt- awaiting the announcement of a golf of Philadelphia's best known, able more Links at Rye, N. Y., the golf professional and instructor. links there being one of the best in The new instructor is a college bred plans and drawing the specifications Mr. Hillyer is one of Jacksonville's the country and which proposition man, but when only a lad of eleven will be one of the North's most able, large contractors, having in charge forms a part of the John McE. Bow- he was already swinging the clubs leading and prominent architects who in the past many important contracts man Hotel Syndicate throughout the in the hills of Scotland. Not only will be on the ground in a few days for railroads and other large inter- country. Mr. Butchart is so well that, but he was also inventing and in conference with Mr. Trimble to sur- ests which he has successfully per- known as a golf professional we take making clubs, and, today the Butof an artistic design with the grounds structing the Lee street viaduct in complished by him throughout the stockily built man with a ruddy comset out to meet all that is tropical and Jacksonville which is one of the world in the greatest sport known to plexion and the health of the winds

Sanford Golf Links Have Been Laid Out by the Great Butchart

Who is The Best in Europe and Amer-

ica

OR AMERICA, LAID OUT AT SANFORD

The following is from the Golfer's Magazine:

Cuthbert S. Butchart, a great club-Mr. Cuthbert S. Buchart, the inter- structor for the Westchester-Biltmore

Mr. Butchart is at present the pro- world has had its car to the ground

shows in his face and frame. In his

botel, its equipment and furnishings thusiastic boosters and with his whole the Tin Canners and taking care of champion players and has himself first construct his tools. played the game. He has turned out But before they interned him, al-

lured him to the links when a mere of poetic justice. Montrose Mercantile Club.

efficient service that will be given in golf experts in Europe, has been se- the Imperial family, coached them and Castle, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. lected as the golf professional and in-played with them regularly! He played with or coached members from all the foreign embassies. Of the Im- Butchart is one of the best in the properial family he played with the fession and after learning that, his Crown Prince, Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the former Kaiser; cate in this country; also Philadel- As soon as Florida's patrons and vis- day by John E. McE. Bowman, presi- Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, men in the country it is well to know itors are advised during the summer, dent, and Gage E. Tarbell, vice-presi- Prince Munster, Arch Duke Carl what he thinks about the Sanford

> suites of the American, French, Chil- new Lakefront Hotel Company. Mr. ean, Swedish, Danish, Russian, Italian Butchart among many other things, and Turkish embassies; and in Eng- said of the Sanford links: land he had already played with most | Sanford is fortunate in the location of the nobility. He planned, con- of the new 18-hold golf course that structed, reconstructed and advised on has been laid off at Crystal Lake. the construction of numerous links in The land has the right gradients, and about Berlin.

new courses when the war broke out, styled unique in the golfing world. vey the hotel site preliminary to formed in Georgia, the Carolinas and pleasure in calling attention else- chart clubs are known and valued From his high estate among the roydrawing the plans. The hotel will be Florida. Mr. Hillyer is now con- where as to the successful work ac- wherever golf is played. He is a alty and nobility he was plumped into all parts of the world Mr. Butchart interned for the duration of the war, they "WILL COMPARE FAVORbeing released November 22, 1918. He ABLY IN LOCATION AND POSIcouldn't remain idle even in his in- TION WITH ANYTHING IN EU-Florida is certainly a diversified experience he has instructed some of ternment. He had never attempted to ROPE, THEY ARE THE EQUAL OF links, recently acquired by Mr. Hood, Mr. Trimble and Mr. Hood are our state. Sanford does not particularly the most noted men of Europe and and which will form a part of the neighbors and it is sufficient to only want the auto campers at least some has turned out many of the greatest the making of the neighbors and it is sufficient to only want the auto campers at least some has turned out many of the greatest

his wonderful clubs and has laid out though he has played very little in many of the famous courses in Eu- competitions, he won the German prorope. He was born in Carnoustie, fessional championship at Oberhof in Scotland, the home of golf, on May 1913, with the record score of 138 for 19, 1876. His parents intended him 36 hiles. Perhaps the former royal for the law, but the love of the game family deemed his internment a form

schoolboy, and before he was 17 he Among Mr. Butcher's pupils havewas playing in Carnoustie club team been Lord Clerawley, South of Ire-AND EQUAL OF ANY IN EUROPE matches against St. Andrew's, Mont- land champion; Harold Reade, Irish rose and Menifieth clubs. When 18 champion; Frank R. Nevitt, Irish years old he played plus \$ in the champion; Miss Rhona Adair, Irish and open lady champion, and many He went to Germany in 1909 and other prominent players. For the constructed golf links for Count Op- past two years this renowned charpersdorf and then accepted the posi- acter of the links has been the private tion of professional with the Berlin professional and instructor to Mr. maker and perhaps one of the best Golf Club. Here he met members of Lycett Green and his guests at Slain's

> After learning that Cuthbert S. judgment is sought by the biggest links that have recently been laid off He played also with members of the at the direction of J. D. Hood for the

> every hole will be first-class and the He was preparing plans for four green will be one that can well be-

(Continued on page 3).



PLAN OF NEW HOTEL, ARCADE BUILDING, AND VIEW OF CITY OF SANFORD FROM LAKE FRONT

ELECTRICALLY DRIVEN BOATS ARE AT THE CITY DOCKS **GREATEST INVENTION OF AGE**

W. T. Donnelly and His Family Are Enjoying Our Fine River

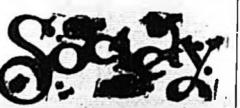
BOATS CONSTRUCTED BY ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST BUILDERS

One of the greatest inventions of the age is at our very doors this week in the applied electricity to marine Winter Park. transportation as exemplified in the Donnelly boats that are lying off the city wharf in midstream of the lake. The Donnelly invention consists of a complete power plant on the yacht Dawn which generates electricity for the yacht New Era and transmits the current by means of a cable attached to the New Era although the New Era can and does operate separately with the current that has been supplied and stored from the power plant on the Dawn.

Both of these fine yachts are at the city docks and are attracting considable attention. The inventor, William T. Donnelly and his wife and his son Norman and daughter, Helen, are on board the New Era and they are enjoying the Florida weather and the beautiful St. Johns river to the fullest while Mr. Donnelly is demonstrating the many good points of his great invention. The New Era is one of the finest yachts that has been here in many days being fitted up in most comfortable style with every convenience in the world. Having Sanford today on their way down the plenty of electricity at all times the East Coast where they will spend of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dickens. New Era has everything electrically their honeymoon. Upon their return equipped, have hot and cold water all over the boat and have everything just as they want it, the bont having been built according to the plans of Mr. Donnelly who is a master builder and is one of the largest constructors of floating dry docks in the country. The electrically propelled boats is one of his hobbies that has been worked out successfully along the lines of real construction and Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly and family are enjoying something that as he whimsically says no other inventor has ever enjoyed-the pleasure of making a trip to Florida in his own patent and one that is eminently successful—and one that is bound to be adopted on all the inland waterways of the world. Mr. Donnelly calls his electrically propelled boat the "web-footed locomotive" and the name is a good one as it covers the invention with a few words for the Dawn is that and more being the locomotive that some day will be pulling many boats and barges up our own St. Johns river. The ships are not in the towing class but after being electrically charged can navigate each separate boat free and independent from the "plant ship" and can paddle their own canoe. The ordinary barge in tow has no power and goes forward and backward on the tow with dangers to all concerned always with the possibilities of breaking loose or overrunning the boat ahead but the new invention gives every boat in tow a separate unit of electric power and they can be dropped in mid-stream to make their own way to the docks. So powerful are ! these boats that the Donnelly's ran | 1 outside at Beaufort for 250 niles in the ocean and rode the waves without any discomforts, showing the

The construction of these boats and the many fine points embodied in their 1 building would fill a large book and the ordinary mind of the Herald representative could not grasp them all. But a trip to the New Era and the Dawn while here will convince anyone that Mr. Donnelly has solved one of the greatest problems of transportation and he is not selling stock or asking any favors of anyone. In fact to have the privilege of seeing these boats and talking to Mr. Donnelly is something for he is a man of big affairs in the transportation world and knows whereof he speaks. He is a booster for Florida, is one of the organizers of the Inland Waterways, knew more about the canal from the St. Johns river to the Indian river and the inland waterways of Florida than the Herald man did and also said in parting that he would be here a week and expected to come back next Winter for a month and he is the kind of man we are looking for and need in Florida and especially in San-ford. He is enjoying himself, he is enjoying the fruits of his labors in the big affairs of the nation, he is a real man and we welcome him and his estimable family to Sanford.

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(From Tuesday's Daily) BOOKLOVERS' CLUB.

The Booklovers' Club was delightfully entertained Saturday by Mrs. Roy Symes, at her beautiful home in

The meeting was a spend-the-day party and after a most delicious Fleischer returned yesterday from a luncheon, the guests were taken for pleasant trip from Tampa and Brad drives about the beautiful spots of entown. Winter Park.

Every member of the Club was

CHITTENDEN-MERCEREAU

A wedding of great interest in Sanford, occurred in Jacksonville Satur- citizens generally. day at high noon, when Miss Genevieve Mercereau of Elmira, N. Y., became the bride of LeRoy P. Chittenden, of Sanford, Fla.

This wedding is the culmination of quite a romance as they were childhood sweethearts in their old home in Union, N. Y.

Dr. McNair, pastor of the - First Presbyterian Church, of Jacksonville, officiating. Only a few close friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chittenden will be in they will make their future home in Sanford.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman entertained most charmingly at dinner Friday evening with Mrs. J. S. Wilon the honor guest, the occasion beng Mrs. Wilson's birthday,

The table decorations of were unusually beautiful.

A delicious course dinner was served to eight guests.

BRIDGE.

Mrs. C. R. Kirtley entertained with a bridge luncheon honornig Mrs. Hal-Wight, Friday, at her attractive apartment "The Nest."

Decorations of Salvia were most attractive. A delicious luncheon preeeded the game, Mrs. M. S. Wiggins won the prize for high score, a dainty door-knocker.

Ralph Wight.

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PERSONAL NOTES | PINELLAS WOULD

(From Tuesday's Daily) Mrs. J. W. Walker, of Interlachen, Fla., has been the guest of friends

Miss Dorothy Rumph is spending a few days at home from the Florida the legislature makes provision for a Mrs. J. S. Durkel and Miss Olive State College for Women.

with Mrs. A. M. Clemons.

Mrs. R. S. Keelor has returned from sting where they may. a two months stay at Formosa and Welaka.

Chappell.

Fleisher, Maurice Kronen and Sam only alternative."

The many friends of J. D. Jacobs present and Mrs. Ruby and Mrs. T. of Norfolk, Va., are glad to see him M. Pulcaton were guests for the day, here again. Mr. Jacobs was formerly the general manager of the Florida Truck Growers, Inc., and is well known to many of the growers and

> (From Wednesday's Daily) Starling.

The ceremony was a very quiet one, S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dumas.

> from Miami where she attended the provement when done. hoard meeting of the state officers of the Federated Clubs. Mrs. Gallo- the week-end here, the guest of her way also spent a few days the guest parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sjoblom.

the city the guest of his mother, Mrs. H. Bieder. Mr. Peacock is looking for

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Neel on an auto trip to Orlando yesterday, where Mr. Montgomery succeeded in signing of the Reporterthetae, of which the Herald is a mem-Star as a member of the United Typo-

Mr. E. W. Brown, who has been with navy life. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monroe, left Tuesday for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Canares are in the city again much to the gratifica-Those present were: Mrs. Hal tion of their many friends. Victor is Wight, Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. the advance man for Melville's Com-Claude Howard, Mrs. M. S. Wiggins, edians and he is the premier advance Miss Sarah Wight, Miss May Thrash- man in the business, being of a most er. Miss Norma Herndon and Mrs. jovial disposition and a great Florlda booster.

DIVIDE STATE OR

CLEARWATER, Mar. 10 .- Unless itors Wednesday. reapportionment of the senatorial and spent the day in Sanford Wednesday representative districts so as to give the guests of Mrs. Chas. Mathews. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Kesler, of each section of the state its proper Jim Miller of Lakeland and sister, Jacksonville, spent the day Monday representation, the Pinellas county Mrs. Lou Lockett of Jacksonville, board of trade is going to stir up a stopped over a few days on their way hornet's nest and let the hornets to Jacksonville on Wednesday. Both

The organization has made this Longwood citizens. is at home in her apartment in the threat in a set of resolutions duly adopted and signed by its chairman in town Thursday. and three other members. The reso- J. T. McGankey was a visitor in Mrs. W. E. Coulbourn returns to- lution says in the plainest kind of town Sunday. J. T. has a position in day to her home in Palmetto, Fla., language: "If such constitutional Winter Park and we hope we will see after a visit of several weeks with right be longer disregarded we will him more often. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. apply to the courts for redress, and if Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satcher and such redress be refused for any rea- daughter have just returned from a son we will proceed to secure a di- visit down to Plant City, where they Mrs. M. Fleisher, Miss Esther vision of the state as our last and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

LAKE MARY

N. H. Braddock returned Monday to his work on the East Coast Railroad after spending the week-end here with his family.

W. P. Monroe and family motored to Orlando Tuesday afteroon to visit the sick mother of Mrs. Monroe's, Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds left

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Simms of Tuesday for Jacksonville where he Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. has employment. The people around Casey of New York will be the guests the village regretted very much to this week of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. have them go, but glad to record that they purchased a lot here before leaving and expect to return in May Mrs. V. M. Doar of Summerville, to consider the question of building.

Rev. R. W. Edwards of Jacksonville delivered a good sermon here Sunday. H. D. Durant is having his house Mrs. E. M. Gallowry has returned remodeled and will be quite an im-

Mrs. John Reese of Orlando spent day after spending several months where she was the guest of her Mr. and Mrs. McMahon left Tues-F. H. Peacock of Cleveland is in here for their home at Scabrook, N.

Mrs. Evans received word a few a location and if he decides to re- days ago that there was a great main in Sanford will send for Mrs. granddaughter born at the home of Peacock and they will remain for the Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Evans at their Mrs. J. S. Dinkel. home in Boston, Mass.

and Mrs. G. M. Barlow and children Entzmenger, for a few days. of Orlando were Sunday visitors here, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Quigg.

Mr. and Mrs. Durant have just received a letter from their son, Gordon in the navy, and he was located

TRUE ENOUGH

have fresh fruits and vegeteables on spot in Florida. its dining table every day of the year is not enjoying the opportunity County Times.

Mrs. Partin spent a few days in Orlando where she is taking osteopath treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen and Claude Hencheliff were Sanford vis-

Mr. Miller and Mrs. Lockett are old

Ed Lane of Sanford was a visitor

Wade Entzmenger and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Entzmenger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satcher and little daughter, were Sanford visitors Sat-

Maurice and Clyde Clouser of Orando were in town on Sunday. Miss Hattie Grist spent the day in surely need good roads here. Let's

Sanford Wednesday the guest of get busy. All together now Push! Father and Mrs. Peck . Friends of Mrs. Dowling will re- will be lit up. Everybody is get.

gret to know she is still very ill at ting new lights in their homes. T. W. her home in West Longwood. Miss Eva Stuart of Tampa spent

the week-end at her home. The past week at the Baptist church there was held services. Rev. Mr. Kilbe which is watered with Maple and Mr. Baar conducting the flower pot." services.

Eary communion service was held at the Episcopal church Sunday March 6th. Father Peck officiating. There will be held at the Library Friday night, March 11th, a baked bean supper. Everyone invited. Wm. Dowling was a visitor in Or-

ando Monday. Mrs. Robinson of West Longwood returned Saturday from Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen were Sanford visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Chris Mathews and Miss Mildred Lickson were the guests of

W. S. Entzminger of Plant City, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Long and Mr. is the guest of his brother, C. W. Mrs. Reiter and children were in

Sanford Tuesday.

WENT TO LAKE HELEN

Mr. and Mrs. Bieder and son, F. H. at Panama City and had made a trip Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. McClain, Ruth McFarland, Louis, to Lima, Peru, and was well pleased and Mrs. Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Pauline and Evelyn Byrd, Charlet Chadwick and Mr. Bland motored Dooley, Elizabeth Davis, Florecce over to Lake Helen Sunday where Brown, Christine McClellan, Mrs. Kilthe visited at Camp Casadaiga for be, Mrs. Dooley. the day and enjoyed the church serv-The Florida family that does not ices and the trip to this beautiful the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Can it be that the scarcity of cirthat belongs to FFloridians.—Sumter culating money is due to the heard of roughing it is rolling his own-

Do you know you can roll 50 good locts from one bag of



The road meeting held here last Thursday was well attended. Wa Well it won't be long until General

Provatt has his plant all ready is also a stove. '.' All the orange groves over here are looking fine, especially those of

People who like fishing come to Geneva. It is sure fine here. Jack Flynt caught a six pound bass a fee days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and Mrs. M. E. Wicks motored over to Chuluota Monday to see Mr. and Mn. Wm. Sieg.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynt and Mrs. and Mrs. Kilbe called on Mr. and Mr. T. W. Prevatt Sunday.

Carl Eaton, Barney Griggs, William Sapp, Lillie Littler, Ruth Griggs and Miss Mitchell of Sanford spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. A delightful party was given ben

last Wednesday in honor of Bernice and Mildred Covert, who left Thursday morning for their home in Lodi N. Y., at a late hour. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Opal Peters, Kadrel Culpepper, Luther Sipes, Ruby Byrd, Pauline Margaret Byrd, Fred Me-Farland, Edgar McFarland, Ethel Lifes, Floy Bonnell, Grace Dome, Bersie Geiger, Herbert Brown, Eveln

Frank Jones, of New Smyrna, spett

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We appreciate the sympathy and co-operation given us by our many friends, and are glad to announce that work on the new factory is now well under way. It will be much larger even than the old factory, and equipped with the very latest and best devices.

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CONSERVATION OF RESOURCES IN FLORIDA NEXT MOVE TAKEN BY THE LEGISLATURE

Fish and Game Will How Much Money **Have Protective** Laws Mads

WHEN THE MAJORITY OF THE PROPLE WANT FISH AND GAME LEGISLATION.

(By The Associated Press)
TALLAHASSEE, March 15.—Conservation of the natural resources of the state, especially fish and game. is one subject the legislature is expected to consider, it was learned here today. Persons interested said it was almost certain that steps toward the establishment of fish hatcheries to replenish the streams and propagating reservation for restocking the forests with wild fowl and animals will be taken.

In this respect Seminole county will be found in the lead in this great work, a branch of the National Association having already been formed here. Seminole's representative, Hon. F. P. Forster, is heartily in favor of fish and game protection and representing one of the greatest hunting and fishing counties in the state, Mr. Forster will be backed up by the best citizens in the county. Already the law breakers are at work in this county hunting game just after the law is over and they continue to hunt all during the summer months. If proper hunting and fishing laws could be the best fishing and hunting in the tax are expected to take a tremendous time than one year ago, however,

Lakeland Aviator Claims World Record With 28 Tail Spins

LAKELAND, March 15 .- Flying feet in one minute and fifteen sec- 000. onds, the descent taking 28 revolutions. Halderman carried a passenger, W. F. Hallam, of Chicago, but there was no official observer. He announced last night that he will at tempt, next Sunday to better his rec ord of Sunday and it is possible the attempt will be officially timed.

The official tail spin record is said to be 7.000 feet drop. So clear was the atmosphere the aviator stated that he could see Tampa bay, Lake Apopka and a lage at Kissimmee, points from thirty to forty-five miles distant from Lakeland.

Income Tax Returns Bring Many Queer Sources to Light

York, the financial heart of the nation, throbbed more rapidly yesterday as it drove a golden stream into government coffers with first payment on Federal income taxes.

"Big Bill" Edwards, collector of internal revenue, and his staff, admitted last night that they were wearied accepting money. Depression in business and increasing unemployment played their part in making tax returns from 1020. Officials said many persons who had incomes in five figures a year ago, reported earnings during 1920 of only \$5,000 or less. Incomes of many big corporations also decreased during the last year.

Early last night 130,000 returns had come in by mail since morning, and many more were expected today.

Several persons who sent in payments of two cents spent twelve cents to send them in registered envelopes. Several unemployed married women reported individual incomes due to "playing the ponies" and "bridge parties." One man confined in the Tombs prison here sent in a request for a thirty-day time extension, explaining that he was "temporarily detained."

Several waiters reported tips approaching \$1,000. No totals or approximation of the amount received by the government through the in- FLORIDA SENATOR come tax returns completed yesterday were issued.

Ruth Gordon has had her legs straightened and Its just like those fashion folks to go and make long

Will Uncle Sam Have in Treasury

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Secretary of the Treasury Mellon yesterpay the bills of the United States resentatives of the twelve Federal regovernment during 1921.

of some two million persons and cor- wide financial situation. respondents, who by midnight today must make final declaration of their reserve banks believe that steady income and profits for 1920 and pay improvement from this time on may one-quarter of the tax due on that be looked for and that by midsumamount. Failure to do so will result mer conditions will be practically in a heavy penalty.

some three score tax collection offic- last month substantially as follows: es, then to the various headquarters

in taxes during the year.

in the new revenue bill about to be framed.

Officials admit that because of the business slump the taxes this year will not be as much as they were last. Poor business resulted in smaller incomes, so that the collections from wholesalers, jobbers and manufacthis source wil be smaller, Excess turers. Buying by the public at reprofits of many firms disappeared al- tail is large. Prices of nearly all drop. As a result all tax collections during the present year may not exceed \$4,000,000,000.

While Mellon soon will have an idea of what he will get, it will be some time before he can tell how much he ally reported in better condition than must pay out.

The army and navy appropriations above Lakeland Sunday afternoon, bills have yet to go through Congress George W. Haldeman, formerly lieu- and until they are passed the governtenant in the army air service, claims ment expenditures cannot be accur- th largest department stores in his he broke the world's tail spin record ately forefold. It is unlikely, howin an airplane. Halderman dropped ever, that ordinary government expen- ter off than we were in 1918, as well from an altitude of 8,600 feet to 800 ditures can be held under \$4,000,000,- off as we were in 1919, and as for the

VILL ABOLISH **COUNTY COURT**

WILL SUBSTITUTE CRIMINAL COURT OF RECORDS INSTEAD

(By The Associated Press) FORT PIERCE, March 15 .- A movement is on foot here to ask the coming legislature to abolish the county court in St. Lucie and substantute Criminal court of record, which would have jurisdiction over all crime except rape, and murder in the first degree launched here. A mass NEW YORK, March 16 .- New meeting tonight will be held to decide upon definite action.

Jubilee of Tourists Opens at Gainesville Today With Parade

GAINESVILLE, March 15,-The ppening program for the Tin Can Tourist Jubilee Celebration takes place this morning and starts off with a big parade and pageant. The university band will head the procession, followed by the American Legion, University Batallion, Boy Scouts public school children, civic organizations, tourists. The community singin the evening will be one of the best things on the program. The university band of 35 pieces will take part. Emerson Stone of the community service will lead the singing. Bill Bivins will give a humorous lecture.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon the Philadelphia Nationals and the Washington Americans will play baseball games on Fleming Field, and thousands of visitors will be in the city. Already the camp site is filled and vacant grounds adjoining have been secured to be placed at the disposal of the campers. The entire city is in gala attire.

TO TALLAHASSEB

(By The Associated France) Campbell, of this district, today char- Palatka, and was being held as evi- and Savannah, which has been cut off tered an airplane in which to go to dence in the case of B. H. Harvey, ar- for several months on account of the skirts the style.-Harrisburg Tele- Tallahassee for the opening of the rested last October at the instance of discontinuance of the railroad ferry state legislature next month.

NORMAL TIMES ARE COMING, BANKERS SEE THE LIGHT OF BETTER DAY DAWNING

Business and Financial Situation Improving Every Day.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Progress in the direction of adjustment bank loans is working a gradual imrovement of the business and finanday was receiving returns on how cial situation in every section of the much money he is going to have to country. This is the decision of repserve banks who have been meeting The returns were the tax statements here to take the stock of th country-

The men who are managing the normal. These bankers analyze the The returns were coming first thru country-wide situation as it existed

Prices of farm products and live of the internal revenue collectors stock have reached lower levels than from whom they reach Mellon. In have prevailed at any other time in another week they will be fairly well four or five years, but recent recleaned up and then Mellon can tell: ports are showing a large and steady How much the government will get market-ward movement of grain, while the supply of animals is up Whether the incomes of individuals to normal market requirements. Faand the profits of corporations fell as vored by an unusually long stretch far in 1920 as has been generally sup- of mild winter weather farmers have been going ahead with their prepara-Whether there is any chance for tions for producing more big crops Congress to lower income tax rates this year, as well as building up and improving live stock on the farms and

Evidences of increased activity in served. Decided activity is reported equipment. in distribution of merchandise by that percentages of increase or decrease in sales expressed in money trems do not accurately reflect the volume of units of merchandise.

The mercantile situation is gener it has been for many months. The representative of one of the Federal reserve banks reported to the conference here that an official in one of district put it this way: "We are betabnormal conditions prevailing in 1920 they could not have long been main-

Although the credit situation has improved perceptibly in recent weeks liquidation of loans has not gone far enough to entirely ease the money market. The representatives of the twelve reserve banks in comparing notes agreed that the demand for money is still heavy, and that there are reasons to believe it will become heavier as the active scason advances. The recent statements of all the federal reserve banks, except the one in New York City, have reflected substantial decreases in borrowings by member banks and an improvement in the reserve position.

The reports submitted to the bankers' meeting show that the marketing of grain in the central west since the beginning of the year has been in larger volume than the marketing for the same period in 1920. The flour trade, it was pointed out, has been thus far confined chiefly to the immediate needs of bakers and jobbers. Live stock throughout the central

west, the reports showed, is unusually good condition, due to the open winter and the ample supply of food, Some declines in the number of kinds of live stock on the farms were reported from the middle west. Hog feeding is going forward with the supply of hogs on hand, but it was reported to the meeting that big feeders are not buying large numbers of stock hogs, this being particularly the case in what is known as the hog raising section of the country.

Building, the reports showed, is picking up in some sections of the country though, generally speaking, not much is doing in this line. Prices ployment. of lumber, it was shown, are generally around 40 per cent lower than in St. Petersburg March, 1920, while practically all other lines of building material have been reduced.

Evidence Stolen From Jacksonville

Police Station (By The Associated Press) JACKSONVILLE, March 16 .- An

investigation by the city council of the disappearance of a diamond ring MIAMI, March 15.—Senator Tom belonged to Mrs. Frank Ingram of communication between Jacksonville Mrs. Ingram on a charge of larceny, at Darien.

BACK FROM VISIT AND

HAS NOTHING TO SAY

JACKSONVILLE, March 15 .- Daniel T. Gerow, former postmaster here and Lake Jones, both prominent in the affairs of the republican party, of prices and the whittling down of have returned from Washington, but are silent as regards Florida appointments by President Harding, Mr. Gerow stated that while in Washington they did not discuss appointments with anyone. He said the administration now is occupied with national appointments and indicate that it would be some time before the Florida appointments would be considered.

GATHERING GREAT AIR ARMADA TEST

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Information that nearly all the bombing airplanes in the army air service and many pursuit planes are being drawn from various flying fields for concentration at Langley field, Va., was received here today in civil aeronautic

It was understood that more than one hundred airplanes and several balloons and dirigibles would be mobil- 3rd, 4th, and 5th, Longwood Squab ized there within a few days, along Farm. with large stores of bombs, aerial torsome lines of manufacturing are ob- pedoes and other aviation fighting Longwood Squab Farm; 3rd, L.

During the past few days several pilots stationed at Mitchell field, Minneola, have been transferred to the Virginia aviation field. The ammu- won 2nd, best display all varieties the department of agriculture and to enacted Seminole county would offer together, so that returns from this articles are so much lower at this nition stored at Langley field was competing. Best display Wyandottes, aid them in taking advantage of the said to be "enough to blow up both best display Silver Wyandottes, best farm loan act, vombs varying in weight from fifty to 2,000 pounds.

The aircraft concentration at Langley field, it was said, will include twenty pursuit planes, forty De Haviland attack and light bombardment ships, twenty-one heavy Martin bombers, some of them equipped with the new aerial torpedoes; six Handley-Pages and six Capronis for day and night bombing; twenty flying boats and nine craft of the lighter-than-air

Col. T. Dewitt Milling, who was assistant to Brigadier-General Mitchell, in charge of military aviation in France, will command the armada of heavier-than-air machines at Langley first prize pullet being as fine as I cer at Jacksonville. The beginning of field, while Col. William C. Hensley will have charge of the balloons and dirigibles.

WILL SUCCEED TRAMMELI

HAS BEEN ASSISTANT STATE AUDITOR AND WELL KNOWN AT CAPITAL.

TALLAHASSEE, March 16 .- Marvin C. McIntosh, assistant state auditor, was appointed today assistant attorney general to succeed W. W. Trammell, recently resigned to practice law in Miami. McIntosh assumes office June first or earlier if Trammell desires to leave before that time. McIntosh is a native of Alachua coun-

Development oBard's Figures Show Gain in Industrial Labor

Tampa, March 15,-Figures compiled by the Florida Development board, with the assistance of commercial organizations throughout the state, shows that instead of her industrial labor having decreased in 1921, as compared with 1920, there has been a decided increase in em-

Will Bond Again; This Time \$260,000

ST. PETERSBURG, March 16 .- A bond issue of \$260,000 for municipal improvements will be submitted to an election April 10th. The fund will be used to increase the capacity of the gas plant, municipal railway and improve the city hall.

The opening of Lane's bridge, over from police headquarters here recent. the Altamaha river below Glenville, ly is in progress today. The jewelry at Sister's Ferry, will re-establish

Do you know you can roll 50 good agarettes for lOcts from one bag of



Longwood Squab Farm Took Many Prizes

Awards of silver Wyandotte Chickens at the Sub-Tropical Fair, Orlando, Fla., Feb., 1921.

There were 71 Silvers entered by four exhibitors.

Cocks-1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th, Longwood Squab Farm. Hens-1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th,

Longwood Squab Farm. Cockerels-1st, L. B. Vincent; 2nd,

Pullets-1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th, settlement communities in the strict

Vincent. Pens-1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, Longwood pean village plan, and offer them the Squab Farm; 3rd, L. B. Vincent.

pullet in show,

Following is report on Silvers by Judge Thos. F. Rigg.

Laced Wyandottes at the Sub-Tropi- the best sort of an Americanization cal Fair, held at Orlando, Florida, school." February 15th to 18th, 1921, was one which ever lover of this beautiful and practical fowl can well be proud, I have judged Silvers at Madison Square Garden and other prominent shows, but never outside of Madison trolling works on the Ocklawsha riv-Square Garden have I found the qaul- er near Moss Bluff should not be deity birds which were here shown by much longer, is the opinion of Capt J. A. Bistline, of Longwood, Fla. The J. D. Young, of the Ocklawaha Remales carried the Silver finish to a re- clamation Farms, who returned here markable degree. The females were this week after a conference with the marvels of beauty, the lacing in the United States district engineer offiever saw in any specimen. Here we activities on this waterway will be were given a practical demonstration among the first of linking up the of fact that Silver Laced Wyandottes cross state canal project of which of the highest type and correct color the Ocklawaha river forms the cast

gle mateing system. "Mr. Bistline assured me that the ed in this accomplishment and has first cock and first hen produced first been actively co-operating with the and second pullets. Here were the Leesburg Board of Trade in perfectliving models to prove the correctness | ing certain details preliminary to this of Mr. Bistline's statement.

"I wish every breder of Silver Laced Wyandottes in America could have seen and studied these speci-

"This line-bred stock received all prizes excepting first cockerel and third pullet and third pen, which were won by L. B. Vincent, of Plymouth, Fla., on specimens of rare merit. "THOS. F. RIGG."

PLAN TO DIVERT **IMMIGRANTS FROM** CITIES TO FARMS

ENOUGH LAND IN COUNTY FOR MILLIONS OF SMALL **FARMERS**

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Plan to divert immigrants from the cities and industrial centers and to co-ordinate agencies of the departments of interior, agriculture and labor to place the newcomers on small farms were announced yesterday by W. W. Husband, commissioner general of immigration./ Mr. Husband, who succeeds. Anthony J. Caminetti, was sworn in yesterday.

The new commissioner general made public a plan approved by the Secretary of Labor which he declared would help solve the immigration problem, and at the same time correct the economic situation arising from the flow of population to the larger cities.

"There is land enough in this counry for millions of small farmers." Commissioner Husband said.

"Our plan is not to replace American farmers with foreigners, but to create new farmers and make new farmers, thereby increasing the resources of the nation. Our immigration problem is largely a problem of distribution of the immigrants.

"The majority of our immigrants are peasants, and essentially farm-

"Our plan is not to scatter them people out in sparsely settled sections and put them up against the problems that our pioneers went through Neither do we plant to start foreign sense of the term, but we plan to group them, somewhat on the Euroadvontages of expert agricultural and The Longwood Squab Farm also home demonstration instruction three

"By handling the immigration problem in this manner we will do away with the Red danger. The farm, with "The showing made by the Silver the advantages we can offer, will be

CROSS STATE WATERWAY

LEESBURG, March 14.-Work of contaructing the first unit of conmarkings can be produced by the sin- ern connection with the St. Johns river. Mr. Young is very much interestfeature of navigation on the Ocklawaha end.

> Building plans are almost completed for a project which will give Jacksonville the largest sanitarium in the world. The plans call for a 2800room structure of concrete, marble and steel. It is stated that 400 ecres near Riverview have already been purchased.

Farms, Homes, Groves, Lots

I HAVE THEM

SANFORD IS GROWING

"SPURLING'S SUBDIVISION" is attracting attention tion—lots are being sold right along and building in this section is such as to gladden the heart of those who have

the good of Sanford at heart. This is no idle talk-I have weighed the statement and

to say just what is my candid convictions would put it most too strong for the careful, conservative person—that person whose eyes are turned backward—The fellow who has VISION will agree with me now—the other later.

J.E. SPURLING

"The Man Who Sells Dirt Cheap

Watch the South East Corner of Page Two

TO ENCOURAGE MANUFACTURE OF PURE ORANGE JUICES-GROWERS WILL HELP SOME

Third Grade Fruit **Out of Market**

grade fruit a better chance.

discussion in the Orlando Chamber of Commerce and was referred to the gricultural committee for investigation and report. Mr. Kime is a member of that committee and also a member of the fruit products committee of the Florida State Horticultural Society. He will propose that the different marketing agencies encourage the extraction of juices from Florida fruits for wholesale distribution in the fresh condition to the cold drink stands in the larger cities; and put on an advertising campuign to en-

that there will be at least 2,000 mem- der the law."

Magazine Explodes Near Birmingham,

By The Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, March 14 .- This bers as recess appointees. sion was caused by incendiaries.

Harding Promises to Consider South

By The Associated Press) BASHINGTON, March 14. - Presi-

dert Harding today promised to consider the claim of the Southeastern by President Harding. territory that it is entitled to representation on the Interstate Commerce Commission. Senator Fletcher, of Florida, is active in presenting the Federal commission.

With the General Extension-

The course in Newspaper Writing offered through correspondence study and more interesting.

Miss Ellen Foley, a graduate of the Missouri School of Journalism, and formerly on the staff of the Milwaukee Journel, has charge of this course, which is elementary in many respects and is especially valuable for the amateur correspondent. Among the various subjects taken up are: "What is News." "The Source of News," "Kinds of Storles and How! to Write Them Up," "Interviews," "Preparation of Copy," etc ... Students. who are taking the course are showing a great deal of interest in the work. Col. Wm. C. Harlee, in charge of the study courses for the U.S. Marine Corps, says It is the best course of its kind he has seen.

All regular correspondents on Florida newspapers who desire, may register for this course free of charge, with the General Extension Division, University of Florida, Gainesville.

Nobody worried about restaurant prices in the old days when a girl learned how to cook.

By Taking Second and Carpenters Accept Plan to Cut Wages

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 12.-ORLANDO, March 12.—(Special). agreed to take a cut in wages to will be furnished transportation back his winters here having decided to Increasing the consumption of cit- eighty-seven and a half cents an to the United States by the American build a fine home at the country club rus fruits through the sale of pure hour, to be effective at once, and no Consul at Corunna, the state depart- where he can enjoy the excellent links fruit juices at cold drink stands will time was fixed for the wage scale to ment was advised today. be advocated at the thirty-fourth and stand. Other unions here are ex- The three men were picked up sev- same time. And when the chill winds must meeting of the Florida State pected to follow the example set by enty miles east of Jupiter light house of winter begin to sweep over the big Horticultural Society in Miami, April the carpenters and likely will volun- in a starving condition in a damaged clubs in the north and the golfers. 12 to 15, by C. D. Kime, of this city. tarily take cuts. It was stated that fishing motor boat, and were landed foregather round the fire to talk Returning from Washington last the only carpenters who opposed the at Corunna March 9. The American about golf it is sure and certain that December, a group of citrus growers wage reduction were men from the counsel at Corunna reported that he where Cuthbert Butchart says he is discussed this subject very earnestly outside who have come here to work had arranged for their transportation going the crowd will go. They will and figured out that the smaller siz- and who are transients. It is expected homeward in steamer Black Arrow, know about Sanford through him as es of first quality fruit can be sold at that the wage reduction will have the leaving March 15 via Cuba. prices which will give the dispensers effect of stimulating hullding, as it of pure fruit juices a good profit, and was stated that half a million dollars at the same time taken the second of new building was tied up waiting and third grade fruit out of the re- for adjustment of the wage scale. Adopted by Division 769, B. of L. E., tail markets, thereby giving the first Plasterers and bricklayers here are now getting \$10 a day and plumbers Recently this subject came up for are getting \$1.25 an hour.

ASSERT HIS FULL

TO FUNCTION RIGHT ALONG

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.-Chair- Fox, Jr., and Henry M. Fox. courage the demand for the juices at man Benson of the shipping board was Mr. Fox followed railroad work

Shakes Up Coutnry essary disbursements could be made which read as follows:

city and the surrounding country for | Chairman Benson had previously it resolved. fifty miles was shaken early tadoy by acquainted the President of his inten- That we extend to his bereaved miles from here. No persons were relieved and had also asked Attorney- them in their loss and inform them comes instantly. injured, but the powder magazzine is General Daugherty for an opinion as that we, too, mourn with them in the a complete wreck. County authori- to how far he might function in the loss of this friend and brother, and up with a cold or nasty catarrah. ties announce that a preliminary ex- light of the previous senate confirma- we feel that by his death his family

inal shipping act. ter after he had made it public, izen. Chairman Benson said:

in Appointments authority in everything necessary to family, a copy to the Sanford Herald The chairman added that he would, of our Division. however, do nothing that might em- | Signed barrass the new board to be appointed

WILL MOVE TO SANFORD

Henry Dreyer, from New Jersey, case Chairman Burr, of the Florida made his fifth trip to Sanford and Radroad Commission, is being urged was a guest at Al. Dorner's again. EARTHQUAKE SHOCK FELT by Fioridians, for appointment to the Drever reads the Weekly Herald for year sand he is well known and liked JOURNALISM COURSE POPULAR Bere in Sanford, also at the Newark Sixty Four Cub Reporters Take Work produce. Dreyer and Stockhoff have earthquake shocks were felt in this been Al Dorner's friends for the last vicinity early today. Telephone calls 24 years, and they grow all his seed the same shock, but no serious damfor him and also his best friends on age is reported.

by the General Extension Division of Mr. Dreyer expects to retire from the University of Florida, is full of his Jersey business and be here in information and valuable "dope," and Sanford not to be bothered any more fixty-four students are now taking with the frosty ice and snow and also packing houses and talking with nuthis work offered by the General Ex- have more comfort for his feet. He merous field men, one of the besttension Division to all correspondents is always bothered with his frozen posted citrus men of the California of Florida newspapers who desire in- feeting during the winter months, deal stated last week that unless formation and cues in order to assist now while he got a little sand in his there is an early change in the atthem in making their articles better shoes he expects to be here for his titude of the eastern trade towards older days.

ALBERTUS L



Stop that pain!

Pick Up Three Miami Fishermen Adrift in Launch in Atlantic

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Three season. American seamen-Richard Lee, Jas.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

February 20, 1921.

February 1, 1921.

HARDING WANTS SHIP BOARD ruary 8, was a widower and leaves America. four children to mourn his loss whose names are as follows: Mrs. Elma Fox Williamson, Leila May Fox, T. E.

formally asked today by President nearly all the working years of his Bayard F. Floyd, secretary of the Harding to "continue to function as liyfe, most of the time as a locomosociety, reports applications for mem- though the board was fully organized" tive runner and was a loyal member berships coming in with indications and to "assert your full authority un- of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division 769, located at bers at the opening of the annual President Harding's request was Sanford, and at a regular meeting clogged nostrils open right up; the air embodied in a letter send to Chair- held by his brother engineers just af- passages of your head clear and you ORLANDO, Mar. 12 .- J. A. Harper man Benson after the cabinet meet- ter his death, the following motion can breathe freely. No more hawk- was held up in his grocery store on President's attitude was called to the olutions prepare suitable resolutions

in view of the expiration March 4 of Inasmuch as our Divine Creator has

amination indicated that the explo- tion of his nomination under the orig- has lost a faithful protector, the Brotherhood a true brother and the Commenting on the President's let- community at large an honorable cit-

Be it further resolved, that a copy "I shall assume and act with full of these resolutions be sent to his carry on the functions of the board," and a copy be spread on the minutes

> W. F. Shelly, Chief Engineer. Ernest Krupp, Secretary-Treasurer, F. L. Crosby, Committee on Resolutions

IN DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

(By The Associated Press) DANVILLE, Ill., March 14.-What market for his best colery and farm is believed to have been heavy

ORANGES WILL BE DUMPED

After looking over the various the smaller sizes of oranges there will be fully 1200 cars from the Riverside district which will never be shipped

"The fruit is all that could be desired," says this authority, "and I must say that it is a better buy than the large sizes, because of the heavy percentage of juice, pound for pound of fruit. For example, a well-packed box of 324s or smaller will weigh much more than a box of 126s. The eastern trade, however, seems to prefer the larger sizes, and is not interested in 288s, and will hardly notice 250s. This means before the finish of th enavel season packers will be dumping small fruit by the truck load. This seems almost criminal, but there is no help for it, since shipping it means a certain loss to the growers' organization, while independent packers can find no outlet for it."-Produce News.

Uncle Sam has the credit of winning the war-if you understand exflint (Mich.) Journal.

THE SANFORD GOLF LINKS HAVE BEEN LAID OUT BY THE GREAT BUTCHART

(Continued from page one) that it will bring to this city next

The new links are situated on the Ferguson and Ira Simmons, all of shores of Crystal Lake and when Miami, Fla.—who were picked up Feb- completed the links wil rank with the ruary 26th by the Dutch steamer Zee- best in this country and will soon belandia after having been adrift for come the favorites with the enthusiassix days off the Florida coast, have tic golfers, especially those in search Carpenters of St. Petersburg have been landed at Corunna, Spain, and for the best. Mr. Butchart will spend and entertain his many friends at the through no other source and Sanford will be filled with them next season and the new tourist hotel will be over running with them before it is finished for they are coming to take advantage of the best links that have ever been laid out in the South, in Mr. T. E. Fox died very suddenly the prettiest spot in the South where n Jacksonville on the .morning of the rugged beauties of nature vie with the softer tones of the clear water Mr. Fox was a locomotive engineer lakes, where the orange trees are running on the A. C. L. railway out near enough to be seen through the of Sanford, where he made his home. piney woods and where the new coun-His illness was very brief and his try club will be open every day in the LEGAL POWER death came as a sudden shock to his winter to the people who have been family and his many friends. He was looking for many years for just this born in Georgia 43 years ago on Feb- one spot in the golfing grounds of

> * HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief-no waiting. Your

Dolomite mines, located fourteen board until such time as he should be family our heartfelt sympathy for swollen mucous membrane and relief The bandit got away.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-

Service Sanford Novelty 517 Commercial Street

Orlando Grocer is-Held Up in Store

More than

just materials

When you let us supply your building

needs you get a great deal more than just so

many feet of lumber-bundles of shinglespounds of nails-or panels of Beaver Board.

You get the benefit of our building

material knowledge and experience in Service

that helps you get the results you want at the

right price. Service first in planning the

work-more service in selecting proper mate-

rials -speedy service in delivering the goods.

pays for itself in the larger volume of business

t brings through super-satisfied customers.

You pay for the materials. The service

It will pay you to

be one of them.

(By The Associated Press)

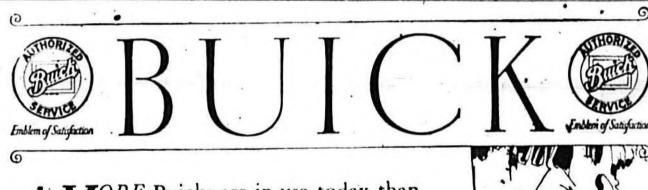
ing at which it was understood the prevailed: That a committee on resdryness. No struggling for breath at at the point of a gun, by a bandit fire which destroyed the hotel board's indecision as to whether nec- on the death of our deceased brother, night; your cold or catarrh disap- who demanded and got a roll of bills Clinton, Okla., early today, according to the value of about \$175. Harper to poorts received here. One man Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream was in the habit of carrying a large who is said to have jumped from a commissions held by the board mem- taken from our midst our beloved Balm from your druggist now Apply amount of bills in his breast pocket, third story window, was killed. The brother, Thos. E. Fox, therefore be a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, protruding up in plain view and was fire is believed to have been started healing cream in your nostrils. It warned several times against display- from a defective oil stove. penetrates through every air passage ing his money. He had laughed at the exposion of a powder magazine at tion of remaining in charge of the children and other members of his of the head, soothes the inflamed or the warning. He isn't laughing now.

> Try a Herald Want Ad.-It pays. Office supplies at the Herald.

Several Lose Lives in Hotel Fire in Oklahoma City

(By The Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, March 12 .-

Looking back through our histories we don't find any reference anywhere to England and France tearing up the notes of their debtors .- Nashville

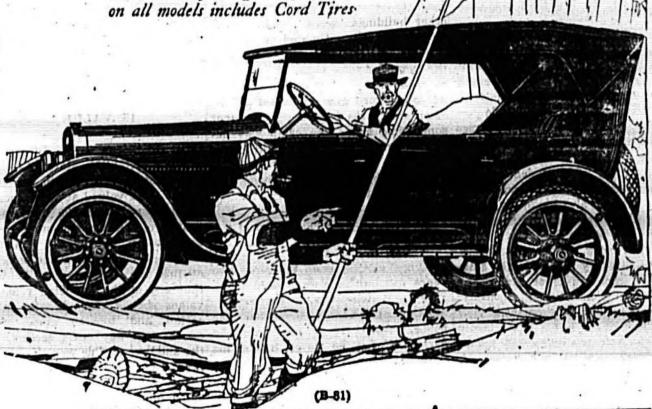


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W. J. Thigpen, Local Agent

SANFORD PRODUCTS STEADY MARKETS HAVE BEEN GOOD **GROWERS FEEL SATISFIED**

High Price of Labor and FLYER, LANDING AT **Materials and Freight** Rates

MADE DIFFERENCE

ALSO TRUE OF ALL FARMING OPERATIONS THIS YEAR.

the doings of the great crop that has an investigation of the accident. made Sanford famous.

The lettuce and celery while not bringing any big fortunes this season have not been failures by any means and the growers here are in good spirits all along as they realize that no crops anywhere are bringing the prices that they should bring and in the general summing up the growers of winter vegetables have fared better than their brothers in the cotton and corn and other crops farther north.

-Florida fruits and vegetables, on account of the extremely high freight rates, the extremely high price of labor and all that enters into the making and shipping of the fruits and vegetables have militated against the Sanford grower and kept down the profit that should have been his this season for the fruits and vegetables have been of superior quality.

On account of the low prices of rates and labor the prices have not netted the farmers what they have been expecting although they are getting as much as they could resonably expect this season.

The high peak of celery shipments from Sanford was probably reached last Saturday when 313 cars were piled up for the week's business here.

The total shipments from Florida up to date are 2,151 cars and the total shipments last year to the same date were 1,234, showing a big gain over last year and this fact alone is helping the growers to take the small profit more philosophically as big shipments are bound to bring down the prices. The prices on celery have been around the \$1.75 and \$2.00 mark all season and it begins to look as though the growers will have a real good season despite the many items of expense and that they will make gram. some money on their spring crops, the grand total at the end of the season showing up on the right side of the

An Army Plane is Wrecked in the Surf at Daytona Beach

here today to salvage an army plane ers will be on the luncheon program. that was wrecked in the surf yesterday. Two aviators from Caristrom Field attempted to land on the beach during a heavy fog, misjudged the distance and crashed into the surf. The accident occurred at Mosquito inlet and both aviators were slightly in-

FLORIDA UNIVERSITY MAKES A NATIONAL

creasing by seven times in the last

the year, the new Florida general ex- an inadequate water supply. tension division also broke by a wide margin all records for the first year made by thirty-eight other states doing similar work. Students were enrolled from every county in the state and from nineteen other states and foreign countries. Officials consider SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, values shrunk more heavily in the more than half a million white inhab- darted off for the water, to cool his the smallest decline was shown in the SNAP, inside of ten days got rid of itants. The work has been under the burning stomach, but he died before far Western states. direction of B. C. Riley, formerly of University of Arkansas, as director Hardware Co. of general extension work for all state institutions of higher learning in

folk Virginian-Pilot.

PABLO, STRIKES OLD LADY, KILLING HER

(By The Associated Press) JACKSONVILLE, March 14.-Mrs. A. Wolenkoff, agen seventy, of Van

Wert, Ohio, was almosi tustantly killed today at Pablo Beach when an air-IN THE RETURNS BUT THIS IS plane driven by Monte Rolfe, of Augusta, Ga., struck her. Rolfe, with two passengers in the

machine, was attempting to make a There have been so many other big landing on the beach and apparently things transpiring in Sanford this did not see Mrs. Wolenkoff, who was winter that the celery crop has been stooping to gather sea shells. The left off the front page and the market plane struck her in the side and she reports given daily have kept those died a few minutes later. A deputy who are interested informed 'about sheriff took charge of Rolfe pending

FLORIDA LEAGUE **WOMEN VOTERS** TO BE ORGANIZED

STATE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN SEMINOLE HOTEL, JACK-SONVILLE, IN MARCH.

The Florida League of Women Voters will be organized at a meeting to be held in Jacksonville on March 31, and April 1, in the Seminole hotel, and all women of the state interested are most cordially invited to attend.

The call for the meeting is being sent out by Mrs. J. B. Salley, of Aiken, third regional director of the National League for Women Voters, fruits and vegetables or rather on and Mrs. J. A. Corbet, of Jacksonville Jacksonvil'c

> be organized on the day preceding the not crippled. opening of the state social service conference which will be held in the would be of the greatest importance purposes will stand, Solicitor General ment and will be particularly interest- and shipping matters demand the at- the treasury. ed in the constructive work of the tention of some one from the South League of Women Voters.

The opening meeting will be held Thursday night, March 31, in the auhotel, when Mrs. Salley, of Aiken, S. ling. Former Congressman A. F. Lev-C., will deliver an address. She is a er, of South Carolina, is solely reprecharming woman, a forceful and magnetic speaker, and her address will be farm loan bank board. one of the features of the entire pro-

and luncheon will be enjoyed in the Seminole at 1 o'clock. Plans for an from that section. afternoon session have not yet been completed. .

In addition to the officers of 'the national organization, Mrs. Salley, of South Carolina, and Mrs. Jacobs, of Alabama, who will speak, prominent Florida women from various parts of DAYTONIA, March 14 .- Mechanics | the state will be on the programs, and from Carlstrom Field are expected, several particularly interesting speak

> (By The Associated Press) SIX BARRACKS AT CAMP ARE BURNED SIMULTANEOUSLY

ENROLLMENT RECORD parently of incendiary origin. Thirty but particularly for the state of to themselves after their clotheing GAINESVILLE, March 14 .- In- total loss being estimated at \$40,000. ing their claims, but it is likely that been forced by the crowd of several twelve months the number of persons the camp for some time. Most of the ter at an early date. receiving instruction, the University barracks had already been dismantled of Florida has established a national by contractors who purchased all the PLOW LANDS FALL OFF record for itself. That was made pos- camp structures from the government sible by offering extension courses some time ago. The camp was dethrough a new general extension di- serted tonight save for a half dozen watchmen and fishermen, who were By enrolling 5,804 students during hampered by lack of equipment and

> Luke Rielly Says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River."

years ago, we've always used RAT- than any of the preceding years. The this a noteworthy achievement in view nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the cotton and tobacco states of the of the fact that Florida has scarcely house. About 15 minutes later he South than any other section, while etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RATreaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, the University of Indiana, and the \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ball

There is under way the construction of a new asphalt road from Co- airmen to fly over the town during coa to the beach, nine miles in the hours of worship on Sunday. It Before the modern girl kisses to length, which will give Cocoa a place may seem odd but the people wish to make up she makes up to kiss.-Nor- among the big beach towns on the keep their minds on higher things.- will write a book. Doubtless as a east coast.

Rollicking Comedy, "Nothing But The Truth," a Chautauqua Feature



"Nothing But The Truth" is one of the most widely-known comedy suc-

As a novel by Frederick S. Isham, it was read by millions of people, and later as a play it ran more than a season on Broadway. It is the ingenious, entertaining story of a young society idler who wagers that he can tell the absolute truth for one whole day.

A complete production of "Nothing But The Truth" will be given here at the forthcoming Redpath Chautauqua by a New York company.

DRY LAW RULING

BY PALMER WILI

Sick May Order Beer by Case is In-

terpretation of Recent Ruling

of Prohibition Law.

Opinions are issued by the depart-

Under this most recent interpreta-

declared it would appear that a pa-

tient for whom beer was prescribed

will be able to obtain it by the case

tonic and it would appear unreason-

Existing regulatios have to be con-

siderably amended, officials said, as

various rules heretofore promulgated

by the bureau are affected more or

GREAT BEND, Kas., March 14.-

Details of the anti-nonpartisan leage

demonstration in Barton county yes-

terday and last night which reached

their clothing was returned and they

The whereabouts of Stevic and Par

league, were not known tonight.

"The Rats Around My Place Were

Wise," Says John Tuthill.

Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese

all rats." You don't have to mix

will see no more. Three sizes, 35c,

It is rumored that General Dawes

Ball Hardware Co.

"Tried everything to kill them.

were told to leave the county.

ME NWERE TARRED

less by the opinion.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

only one or two bottles at a time.

participate.

STAND-FRIERSON

South Should Be Represented on **National Boards**

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Senaor Fletcher, of Florida, Saturday expressed himself as being of the opinon that three of the biggest things now confronting the people of the South Atlantic states are, appointaccount of the high prices of freight who has been appointed to perfect ments from that section to the United all arrangements for the meeting in States Shiping Board; the interstate. commerce commission, and seeing that recent ruling of former Attorney tenants to stay in the flats until June The League of Women Voters will the work of the farm loan banks. is General Palmer, permitting the prac- 1 without extra charge and many

Senator Fletcher pointed out that it beer, wines and whiskey for medicinal interests of that section.

On the shipping board is Admiral senting the far South, on the federal

It is the opinion of Senator Fletcher that these are now among the most The business session will open at vital problems before the Southern 10 o'clock Friday morning, April 1, people, and that everything possible should be done to have men selected

> Many White House conferences are scheduled for the next few days with such objective in sight.

RENEWED TALK OF R. HUDSON BURR FOR PLACE ON I. C. C

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 14.—There were renewed talk heard here Sat urday concerning the probable pointment of R. Hudson Burr, chairman of the state railroad commission of Florida to a position on the Inter- a climax in the escorting from Great state Commerce Commission, it will Bend of J. Ralph Burton, former CAMP MERRITT, N. J .- March 14. be up to the president at an early United States senator from Kansas Six wooden barracks were destroyed date to make some new appointments and the tarring of J. O. Stevic and A. on the army reservation here tonight and not only would the selection of A. Parsons, officers of the league, reby a fire which broke out simultan- Mr. Burr prove a valuable move for vealed today that Stevic and Parsons cously in all six buildings and was ap- the South Atlantic and gulf states, were compelled to apply a coat of tar other buildings were damaged, the Florida. Many candidates are push- had been removed. After they had No soldiers have been stationed in something may eventuate in this mat- hundred men to roll on the ground

> sons, who are state organizer and IN VALUE TO \$83 ACRE state secretary, respectively, of the

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Aver- Neither had word been received here age grade plow lands in the United as to the whereabouts of Burton, or States were valued at \$83.73 per acre of a Professor Wilson, another organas compared with \$90.01 an acre a izer for the league, who was with year ago, the department of agricul- Burton when he was forced to leave ture today announced. Although Great Bend. showing a decline from the peak price "Since moving near the river two of 1920 the average is still higher

> The values ranged from an aver-RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing. age minimum of \$26 an acre in Ala- bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP -lay it where rats scamper. You bama and Mississippi to \$200 in Iowa.

The city of Tampa has forbidden 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by contribution to profane history. Detroit Free Press.

the state plant board, today, accepted service of alternative writ of mandamus directed Saturday by the supreme court against the Applachacola Northern railroad and the board to require that railroad to receive a

county and ordering the board to discontinue all quarantine on cane shipments from that territory. The writ was made returnable next Friday. The constitutionality of the act creating the board is involved in the court

REAL FLORIDA ORANGES.

Many Are Killed

in Burning Building

the recovery of the bodies of five men

buried under the falling walls of a

large furniture house here yesterday

the search was continued today for

missing. A score of injured firemen

in local hospitals are reported im-

proving. The dead includes four

Plant Board Must Re-.

ceive Cane Shipments

TALLAHASSEE, March 14-At-

torney General Buford, on Lehalf of

shipment of sugar cane from Liberty

firemen and one civilian.

The Weaver force and some of their friends had the enjoyment this week of eating delicious Florida · oranges picked by A. D. Weaver from his own grove, and wrapped for shpiment by Mrs. Weaver. They were as sweet as could be and were thoroughly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are spending a delightful vacation in Florida and much to their benefit .- Lawrence (Kans.) Journal-World.

ST. PETE PLANS TO EXTEND ITS SEASON

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14 .-WASHINGTON, March 14.-The tically unlimited manufacture of have agreed to this. This plan is a

part of the campaign now being wag-Seminole hotel April 1 and 2 and it is should the South Atlantic states get Frierson said today, despite a num- the present season an extra month. ed by the local boosters to extend the expected this will insure an especially a man on the interstate commerce ber of protests unless the treasury The slogan that has been adopted is or soft brush with it and draw the large attendance as many of the wo- commission. The only Southern rep- department should ask for its recon- "Stay "Till June" and it is to be wide- through your hair, taking one small men interested in social service work resentative now is Commissioner Mc- sideration. Such a request is not un- ly advertised. School does not close were leaders in the suffrage move- Chord, of Kentucky; merchont marine der consideration it was said later of here until the middle of May and families with children will have to Atlantic or gulf coast to protect the ment of justice only to the president the children in school so most of pay an extra month's rent to keep and members of the cabinet Mr. the mleave before May 1 when the us-Frierson explained and are not matditorium, tenth floor, of the Seminole Benson, but many changes are pend- ters in which private individuals may now to extend the season by the simual leases expire. It is proposed ple process of not charging any more rent for those who stay until June 11

tion of the prohibition law, officials A meeting of apartment house owners has been called to discuss the proposition and it is believed there will be no trouble getting the consent as it would probably be ordered as a of the owners to the new plan. The chamber of commerce will conduct able to require a person to procure an advertising campaign here and in other cities in the state in the interest of a longer winter season and a bigger summer season. Efforts are being made to make this a summer as well as a winter resort and the movement is meeting with success.

> Another queer thing about human nature is the way it always objects so strenuously to being called a liar, as if it really thought it isn't .- Ohio State Journal.

STORM CLAIMS ONE LIFE AND at Richmond, Va. **MILLION DAMAGE** (By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., March 14.—With

SHREVEPORT, La., March 12 One life was lost, four persons wer seriously injured and damage estimate the bodies of two other men reported ed at more than \$500,000 was done be a storm which swept the town of He mer and the old fields nearby late ye terday.

Mrs. Ed. Rogers, wife of an man, was killed, and her son, aged it was seriously injured. L. E. Hor pauir, D. D. Johnson and O. G. G. more were others seriously hurt. According to reports from the field

last night, seventy-five to 100 de ricks were demolished and the car of Simms Oil Company was blor down. Other camps also suffer heavy damage.

One Injured at Ruleville RULEVILLE, Miss., March 12. One man was injured and propert damage amounting to \$40,000 w caused by a severe wind and storm which struck Dodsville, Miss five miles from here, late yesterde Two brick buildings and many fram buildings were demolished. Wire con munication was cut off by the stor

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DE LAND, March 14.-New York fficers passed through here today route north today with Frank Pierce, who was arrested recently in Dayton ia, charged with embezzling \$150,0 from a fuel company in Schnectady

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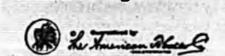
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VERMONT. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Belknap, Times, Bellows Falls.

VIRGINIA. George M. Peed, Southern Motor-

st, Norfolk. WEST VIRGINIA. A. D. Thurber, Republican, New Martinville.

H. L. Shyder, Register, Shepherds-S. S. Buzzard, Messenger, Berke-

ley Springs. WASHINGTON, D. C. M. E. Mehrten, Correspondent Se-

bring (Ohio) Times. WYOMING

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cook, State Journal, Lander.

WASHINGTON G. E. Barrett, Post-Intelligence, Se-

WISCONSIN. Mrs. C. L. Coward, Enterprise, Lodi. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Towell, Times,

Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Youmans, Freeman, Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Helmer, Banner, Clinton. Mrs. V. L. Cheever, Banner, Clin-

APPROPRIATIONS STATE SCHOOLS

TALLAHASSEE, March 15 .- The state board of control was still in session at a late hour last night after a busy day taken up with routine matters. There is a full board present, this being the first meeting with Hon. P. K. Younge, of Pensacola, since his recent appointment to membership on the board as a successor to W. W. Flournoy, resigned.

This meeting of the board, which s the last before the coming legislature convenes, is necessarily an important one. The greater part of the morning was taken up in a joint session with the state board of education, composed on the governor, superintendent of public instruction, the attorney-general and the state treas- FOR SALE-6-room house. Ressonurer. The combined boards met to provide a budget for the coming needs of the state institutions of higher FOR SALE-Ruby King Pepper learning, and it is understood that plans are being formulated to lay a definite and concrete statement before the legislature seeking the neces-

sary appropriations. A. A. Coult, of Jacksonville, repre senting the Florida development board was present at this meeting and urged an adequate appropriation pro-

gram to lay before the legislature. During the afternoon the board of control inspected the Florida State College for Women and the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, and at 6 o'clock they were guests at tea served by the home economics department of the woman's college in

FERTILIZERS SOLD IN STATE IN MONTH

TALLAHASSEE, March 15 .- Acof the commissioner of agriculture, V. French, French avenue, Sanford, there were 30,597 tons of fertilizzer Fig. sold in the state during the month of February, the sale stamps from which have enriched the state treasury by \$7,649.25. There were 17,584.5 tons of feed sold, the revenue stamps bringing in \$4,383.63.

OIL PROSPECTORS HOPEFUL

Still Believe They Will Pind Oll Near DeFuniak Springs.

DE FUNIAK SPRINGS, March 15. Local people who visited the well being bored for oll twenty-five miles south-east of here, came back very

producing well in a short time.

DRINK

WANTED WANTED-Second hand show cas Inquire at the paint store in the We-laka Block, Railroad Way. 5-tfc. WANTED-Young cow. Must be fresh and good milker. J. H. Melmer, Box 103, Sorrento, Fla. 18-tfe WANTED-Team work, all kinds. Inquire. Hanson's Shoe Shop. 28-12p WANTED TO BUY-New self-starting Ford. Must be a bargain for the cash.-Cates Crate Co. 29-tfc LADY OR GENTLEMAN AGENT Wanted in the city of Sanford to sell the genuine J. R. Watkins Medicines, Spices, Extracts, Tollet Preparations, etc. All or spare time. A wonderful opportunity to get into business for yourself. Write today

R. Watkins Co., 62, Memphis, Tenn.

for free particulars and sample. J.

FOR RENT FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE OR 20 acre, one 10 acre Sanford Ave. Walking distance to city. Two lots corner Center and Elm Ave. Two lots west side Palmetto ave., 50 ft. from Eleventh St. Make offer. B. T. Corey, owner, 176 N. Spring St., Los 21-tf Angeles, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS GET YOUR ORDERS in now for your new Bulck car. See W. J. Thigpen.

HEMSTITCHING and Picoting attachment, works on all sewing machines, \$2.00. Personal checks 10c extra. Lights Mail Order House, Box 127, Birmingham, Ala. 267-oaw-7t FOR SALE-Good farm mule in good condition .- M. Fleischer. 11-26-tfc

ORDER your new Buick now and you will not lose any time on the . new car load coming in soon. 46-tfc YOU CAN order your new Buick no wand save time on the next car 46-tfc

FOR SALB

FOR SALE-100,000 green top celery plants.-F. L. Greene, West Side.

FOR SALE-Good heart cedar posts. Any quantity delivered. Write for prices. Pox of, Sorrento, Fla. FOR SALE-Twenty acres of land in

the Celery City district .- A. E. Bolles, Montclair, N. J. able and terms.-N. H. Garner. 80-81-te

Plants.-O. P. Swope, Oviedo, Fla. 81-1tp FOR SALE-A few choice building lots. Real bargains .- N. H. Garn-·30-31-tc

FOR SALE-Duroc pigs, 8 weeks old. Big type. See Nick Zernovian, Beardall Ave. FOR SALE-A good, barred-rock rooster. Mrs. G. T. Ballinger,

box 241, Route A. 30-8tp FOR SALE-10 acres in celery delta at Sanford, for \$1,000 cash or on terms. J. M. Stevens, 39 Barnetti-Jacksonville, Fla. 31-7te

FOR SALE-Aster plants, ready now. Please order early .- Stewart, the Florist. Phone 260-W, 814 Myrtle 81-1to

FOR SALE-One million sweet potato draws and vines, now ready. Nancy Hall, Cubian Yam and Red, cording to records in file in the affice \$2.00 per 1,000. Ship anywhere.-A.

FOR SALE-Improvements on the best homestead of 160 acres in Florida, situated in Volusia county, about 21/2 miles from the town of Enterprise and the same distance from the famous Benson Springs; one mile and a half from Green Springs and the St. Johns river; 2 miles from beautiful Lake Monroe and 10, milus from DeLand; right in the heart of the orange and truck farming district; climate and health unsurpassed; abundance of deer, turkey and other game; fine fishing. This is a beautiful place for a country home; 4 good springs and 4 nice running enthusiastic over the prospects, say- streams, on the land, flowing into saning that there was unquestionably off dy bottom pond which borders this there, both on top of the water in the homestead; a capital place for a stock well and coming up with the bailer farm and poultry raising. Part of from the bottom. The well in now in the land in excellent orange land and quicksand at 770 feet, and it will be some is well adapted for truck farmnecessary to ream out the hole to a ing and celery growing. About \$2,000 larger size in order to sink casing to worth of long leaf virgin pine timber; shut this off, which o_cials of the 0 acres cleared; partly fenced; nies company say will take about three garden; two small houses. The place should be seen to be appreciated. I The officials of the company are want to sell the improvements on this very optimistic, and express them- plant and will relinquish my claim, selves as certain that they will have a to the homestead, to the person purchasing said improvements. I also have for sale a good general farm horse, some household goods, tools, Elder Springs Water. Its 99 98-100 etc.; and one Ford truck in good condition. The above will all be sold on Wednesday the 23rd of March at the Another new state proposed out Hamilton Homestead, 21/2 miles north-Idaho way. Somebody evidently east of Enterprise, Plorida. Inquire Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Searl, Hum- thinks 48 different divorce laws not at store at Enterprise for directions

SANFORD PRODUCTS STEADY MARKETS HAVE BEEN GOOD **GROWERS FEEL SATISFIED**

High Price of Labor and FLYER, LANDING AT **Materials and Freight** Rates

MADE DIFFERENCE

ALSO TRUE OF ALL FARMING . gusta, Ga., struck her. OPERATIONS THIS YEAR.

things transpiring in Sanford this did not see Mrs. Wolenkoff, who was winter that the celery crop has been stooping to gather sea shells. The left off the front page and the market plane struck her in the side and she reports given daily have kept those died a few minutes later. A deputy who are interested informed 'about sheriff took charge of Rolfe pending the doings of the great crop that has an investigation of the accident. made Sanford famous.

The lettuce and celery while not bringing any big fortunes this season have not been failures by any means and the growers here are in good spirits all along as they realize that no crops anywhere are bringing the prices that they should bring and in the general summing up the growers of winter vegetables have fared better than their brothers in the cotton and corn and other crops farther

Florida fruits and vegetables, on account of the extremely high freight rates, the extremely high price of labor and all that enters into the mak-Sanford grower and kept down the profit that should have been his this season for the fruits and vegetables have been of superior quality.

rates and labor the prices have not netted the farmers what they have been expecting although they are getting as much as they could ressonably expect this season.

The high peak of celery shipments piled up for the week's business here.

The total shipments from Florida up to date are 2,151 cars and the total shipments last year to the same date were 1,234, showing a big gain over last year and this fact alone is helping the growers to take the small profit more philosophically as big shipments are bound to bring down the prices. The prices on celery have been around the \$1.75 and \$2.00 mark all season and it begins to look as good season despite the many items of expense and that they will make gram some money on their spring crops, the grand total at the end of the season

An Army Plane is Wrecked in the Surf

here today to salvage an army plane ers will be on the luncheon program. that was wrecked in the surf yesterday, Two aviators from Carlstrom Field attempted to land on the beach during a heavy fog, misjudged the distance and crashed into the surf. The accident occurred at Mosquito inlet and both aviators were slightly in-

FLORIDA UNIVERSITY MAKES A NATIONAL ENROLLMENT RECORD

creasing by seven times in the last through a new general extension division.

the year, the new Florida general ex- an inadequate water supply. tension division also broke by a wide margin all records for the first year made by thirty-eight other states doing similar work. Students were enrolled from every county in the state and from nineteen other states and University of Arkansas, as director Hardware Co. of general extension work for all state institutions of higher learning in

make up she makes up to kiss.—Nor- among the big beach towns on the keep their minds on higher things.— will write a book. Doubtless as a folk Virginian-Pilot.

PABLO, STRIKES OLD LADY, KILLING HER

(By The Associated Press) JACKSONVILLE, March 14 .- Mrs.

A. Wolenkoff, agen seventy, of Van Wert, Ohio, was almosi tnstantly killed today at Pablo Beach when an air-IN THE RETURNS BUT THIS IS plane driven by Monte Rolfe, of Au-

Rolfe, with two passengers in the machine, was attempting to make a There have been so many other big landing on the beach and apparently

WOMEN VOTERS TO BE ORGANIZED

STATE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN SEMINOLE HOTEL, JACK-SONVILLE, IN MARCH.

The Florida League of Women Voters will be organized at a meeting to be held in Jacksonville on March ing and shipping of the fruits and 31, and April 1, in the Seminole hotel, vegetables have militated against the and all women of the state interested are most cordially invited to attend.

The call for the meeting is being sent out by Mrs. J. B. Salley, of Aiken, third regional director of the On account of the low prices of National League for Women Voters, now confronting the people of the fruits and vegetables or rather on and Mrs. J. A. Corbet, of Jacksonville South Atlantic states are, appointaccount of the high prices of freight who has been appointed to perfect ments from that section to the United

be organized on the day preceding the not crippled. opening of the state social service conference which will be held in the would be of the greatest importance purposes will stand, Solicitor General ed by the local boosters to extend the your hair, as it does it so naturally from Sanford was probably reached Seminole hotel April 1 and 2 and it is should the South Atlantic states get Frierson said today, despite a numthe present season an extra month. and evenly. You dampen a spongle last Saturday when 313 cars were expected this will insure an especially a man on the interstate commerce ber of protests unless the treasury The slogan that has been adopted is or soft brush with it and draw this large attendance as many of the wo- commission. The only Southern rep- department should ask for its reconmen interested in social service work resentative now is Commissioner Mc- sideration. Such a request is not uned in the constructive work of the League of Women Voters.

The opening meeting will be held interests of that section. Thursday hight, March 31, in the auditorium, tenth floor, of the Seminole Benson, but many changes are pend-ters in which private individuals may hotel, when Mrs. Salley, of Alken, S. ing. Former Congressman A. F. Lev-C., will deliver an address. She is a er, of South Carolina, is solely reprecharming woman, a forceful and mag- senting the far South, on the federal tion of the prohibition law, officials though the growers will have a real netic speaker, and her address will be farm loan bank board. one of the features of the entire pro-

The business session will open at showing up on the right side of the and luncheon will be enjoyed in the Seminole at 1 o'clock. Plans for an from that section. afternoon session, have not yet been completed.

In addition to the officers of the national organization, Mrs. Salley, of South Carolina, and Mrs. Jacobs, of at Daytona Beach Alabama, who will speak, prominent Florida women from various parts of DAYTONIA, March 14 .- Mechanics the state will be on the programs, and from Carlstrom Field are expected several particularly interesting speak-

> (By The Associated Press) SIX BARRACKS AT CAMP ARE BURNED SIMULTANEOUSLY

by a fire which broke out simultan- Mr. Burr prove a valuable move for vealed today that Stevic and Parsons parently of incendiary origin. Thirty but particularly for the states of to themselves after their clotheing GAINESVILLE, March 14.-In- total loss being estimated at \$40,000, ing their claims, but it is likely that been forced by the crowd of several twelve months the number of persons the camp for some time. Most of the ter at an early date,

receiving instruction, the University barracks had already been dismantled of Florida has established a national by contractors who purchased all the PLOW LANDS FALL OFF record for itself. That was made pos- camp structures from the government sible by offering extension courses some time ago. The camp was deserted tonight save for a half dozen watchmen and fishermen, who were By enrolling 5,804 students during hampered by lack of equipment and age grade plow lands in the United as to the whereabouts of Burton, or

> Luke Rielly Says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River."

"Since moving near the river two foreign countries. Officials consider SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, values shrunk more heavily in the this a noteworthy achievement in view nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the cotton and tobacco states of the Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese, of the fact that Florida has scarcely house. About 16 minutes later he South than any other section, while etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RATmore than half a million white inhab- darted off for the water, to cool his the smallest decline was shown in the SNAP, inside of ten days got rid of itants. The work has been under the burning stomach, but he died before far Western states. direction of B. C. Riley, formerly of reaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, the University of Indiana, and the \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ball

There is under way the construction of a new asphalt road from Co- airmen to fly over the town during Ball Hardware Co. . coa to the beach, nine miles in the hours of worship on Sunday. It Before the modern girl kisses to length, which will give Cocoa a place may seem odd but the people wish to east coast.

Rollicking Comedy, "Nothing But The Truth," a Chautauqua Feature



"Nothing But The Truth" is one of the most widely-known comedy suc-

As a novel by Frederick S. Isham, it was read by millions of people, and later as a play it ran more than a season on Broadway. It is the ingenious, entertaining story of a young society idler who wagers that he can tell the absolute truth for one whole day.

A complete production of "Nothing But The Truth" will be given here at the forthcoming Redpath Chautauqua by a New York company.

DRY LAW RULING

BY PALMER WILL

STAND-FRIERSON

Sick May Order Beer by Case is In-

terpretation of Recent Ruling

of Prohibition Law.

tically unlimited manufacture of

Opinions are issued by the depart-

Under this most recent interpreta-

declared it would appear that a pa-

tient for whom beer was prescribed

will be able to obtain it by the case

tonic and it would appear unreason-

able to require a person to procure

Existing regulatios have to be con-

siderably amended, officials said, as

various rules heretofore promulgated

GREAT BEND, Kas., March 14.-

Details of the anti-nonpartisan leage

demonstration in Barton county yes-

their clothing was returned and they

The whereabouts of Stevic and Par-

state secretary, respectively, of the

league, were not known tonight.

"The Rats Around My Place Were

Wise," Says John Tuthill.

"Tried everything to kill them.

all rats." You don't have to mix

will see no more. Three sizes, 35c,

It is rumored that General Dawes

were told to leave the county.

ME NWERE TARRED

only one or two bottles at a time.

less by the opinion.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

participate.

South Should Be Represented on National Boards

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Senator Fletcher, of Florida, Saturday expressed himself as being of the opinion that three of the biggest things all arrangements for the meeting in States Shiping Board; the interstate commerce commission, and seeing that recent ruling of former Attorney tenants to stay in the flats until June improved by the addition of other in-The League of Women Voters will the work of the farm loan banks is General Palmer, permitting the prac- 1 without extra charge and many gredients, at a small cost.

Senator Fletcher pointed out that it beer, wines and whiskey for medicinal were leaders in the suffrage move- Chord, of Kentucky; merchant marine der consideration it was said later of ment and will be particularly interest- and shipping matters demand the at- the treasury. tention of some one from the South Atlantic or gulf coast to protect the ment of justice only to the president the children in school so most of attractive.

On the shipping board is Admiral Frierson explained and are not mat-

It is the opinion of Senator Fletchr that these are now among the most vital problems before the Southern 10 o'clock Friday morning, April 1, people, and that everything possible should be done to have men selected

Many White House conferences are scheduled for the next few days with such objective in sight.

RENEWED TALK OF R. HUDSON BURR FOR PLACE ON I. C. C.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 14.-There were renewed talk heard here Saturday concerning the probable appointment of R. Hudson Burr, chairman of the state railroad commission terday and last night which reached of Florida to a position on the Inter- a climax in the escorting from Great state Commerce Commission, it will Bend of J. Ralph Burton, former CAMP MERRITT, N. J .- March 14. be up to the president at an early United States senator from Kansas, Six wooden barracks were destroyed date to make some new appointments and the tarring of J. O. Stevic and A. on the army reservation here tonight and not only would the selection of A. Parsons, officers of the league, recously in all six buildings and was ap- the South Atlantic and gulf states, were compelled to apply a coat of tar other buildings were damaged, the Florida. Many candidates are push- had been removed. After they had No soldiers have been stationed in something may eventuate in this mat- hundred men to roll on the ground

IN VALUE TO \$83 ACRE sons, who are state organizer and

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Aver- Neither had word been received here States were valued at \$83.73 per acre of a Professor Wilson, another organas compared with \$90.01 an acre a izer for the league, who was with year ago, the department of agricul- Burton when he was forced to leave ture today announced. Although Great Bend. showing a decline from the peak price of 1926 the average is still higher years ago, we've always used RAT- than any of the preceding years. The

The values ranged from an aver- RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing: age minimum of \$26 an acre in Ala- bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP bama and Mississippi to \$200 in Iowa. -lay it where rats scamper. You

The city of Tampa has forbidden 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by contribution to profane history. Detroit Free Press.

Many Are Killed in Burning Building at Richmond, Va.

(By Ine Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., March 14 .- With the recovery of the bodies of five men buried under the falling walls of a large furniture house here yesterday One life was lost, four persons were the search was continued today for seriously injured and damage estimatthe bodies of two other men reported ed at more than \$500,000 was done by missing. A score of injured firemen a storm which swept the town of Hoproving, The dead includes four terday. firemen and one civilian.

Plant Board Must Re-. ceive Cane Shipments

TALLAHASSEE, March 14,-Attorney General Buford, on Lehalf of the state plant board, today accepted service of alternative writ of mand- down. Other camps also suffered amus directed Saturday by the supreme court against the Applachacola Northern railroad and the board to require that railroad to receive a shipment of sugar cane from Liberty county and ordering the board to discontinue all quarantine on cane shipments from that territory. The writ was made returnable next Friday. The constitutionality of the act creat ing the board is involved in the court

REAL FLORIDA ORANGES.

The Weaver force and some of their friends had the enjoyment this week of eating delicious Florida oranges picked by A. D. Weayer from his own grove, and wrapped for shpiment by Mrs. Wenver. They were as sweet as could be and were thoroughly appre-

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are spending delightful vacation in Florida and much to their benefit .- Lawrence (Kans.) Journal-World.

ST. PETE PLANS TO EXTEND ITS SEASON

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14 .-Apartment house owners in St. Pet-WASHINGTON, March 14.—The ersburg are being asked to allow their large bottle of this famous old recipe have agreed to this. This plan is at part of the campaign now being wag- can possibly tell that you darkened "Stay 'Till June" and it is to be wide- through your hair, taking one small ly advertised. School does not close strand at a time; by morning the here until the middle of May and gray hair disappears, and after anfamilies with children will have to other application or two your hair pay an extra month's rent to keep becomes beautifully dark, glossy and and members of the cabinet Mr. the mleave before May 1 when the usual leases expire. It is proposed now to extend the season by the simple process of not charging any more rent for those who stay until June 11. A meeting of apartment house owners has been called to discuss the proposition and it is believed there will be no trouble getting the consent in, charged with embezzling \$150,000 as it would probably be ordered as a of the owners to the new plan. The chamber of commerce will conduct an advertising campaign here and in other cities in the state in the interest of a longer winter season and a bigger summer season. Efforts are being made to make this a summer as by the bureau are affected more or well as a winter resort and the move- of Europe were swarming with rats, ment is meeting with success.

> Another queer thing about human rats bring disease into your home. nature is the way it always objects When you see the first one get RATso strenuously to being called a liar, SNAP. That will finish them quick as if it really thought it isn't .- Ohio | Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and State Journal.

STORM CLAIMS ONE LIFE AND **MILLION DAMAGE**

SHREVEPORT, La., March 12 .in local hospitals are reported im- mer and the old fields nearby late yes-

Mrs. Ed. Rogers, wife of an-oil man, was killed, and her son, aged 16. was seriously injured. L. E. Hoff. pauir, D. D. Johnson and O. G. Gilmore were others seriously hurt.

According to reports from the field last night, seventy-five to 100 derricks were demolished and the camp of Simms Oil Company was blown heavy damage.

One Injured at Ruleville

RULEVILLE, Miss., March 12-One man was injured and property damage amounting to \$40,000 was caused by a severe wind and rain storm which struck Dodsville, Miss, five miles from here, late yesterday, Two brick buildings and many frame buildings were demolished. Wire communication was cut off by the storm.

BE PRETTY! TURN **GRAY HAIR DARK**

TRY GRANDMOTHER'S OLD FAY. ORITE RECIPE OF SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

Almost every one knows that Sage rea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago, the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a

Don't stay gray Try it! No one

DAYTONIA EMBEZZLER TAKEN TO NEW YORK

DE LAND, March 14.-New York officers passed through here today enroute north today with Frank Pierce, who was arrested recently in Daytonfrom a fuel company in Schnectady,

Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Cootles" Got Such a Hold

He'll tell you that the battlefronts which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't let guaranteed by Ball Hardware Co.



FOURTEEN million dollars of business transacted and not a penny lost.

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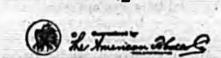
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OREGON APPROPRIATIONS STATE SCHOOLS

TALLAHASSEE, March 15 .- The state board of control was still in session at a late hour last night after YOU CAN order your new Buick a busy day taken up with routine matters. There is a full board pres- load. ent, this being the first meeting with Hon. P. K. Younge, of Pensacola, since his recent appointment to membership on the board as a successor to

W. W. Flournoy, resigned. This meeting of the board, which ture convenes, is necessarily an important one. The greater part of the morning was taken up in a joint session with the state board of education, composed on the governor, superintendent of public instruction, the attorney-general and the state treasurer. The combined boards met to provide a budget for the coming needs of the state institutions of higher FOR SALE-Ruby King Pepper learning, and it is understood that plans are being formulated to lay a definite and concrete statement before the legislature seeking the neces-

sary appropriations, A. A. Coult, of Jacksonville, representing the Florida development board was present at this meeting and urged an adequate appropriation pro-

gram to lay before the legislature. During the afternoon the board of control inspected the Florida State College for Women and the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, and at 5 o'clock they were guests at ten served by the home economics department of the woman's college in

the newly equipped practise house. FERTILIZERS SOLD

IN STATE IN MONTH TALLAHASSEE, March 15 .- According to records in file in the affice of the commissioner of agriculture, V. French, French avenue, Sanford, there were 30,597 tons of fertilizzer Fla. sold in the state during the month of February, the sale stamps from which have enriched the state treasury by \$7,649.25. There were 17,584.5 tons of feed sold, the revenue stamps

bringing in \$4,883.63.

OIL PROSPECTORS HOPEFUL Still Believe They Will Find Oil Near

DeFuniak Springs. DE FUNIAK SPRINGS, March 15. Local people who visited the well be- game; fine fishing. This is a beauing bored for oil twenty-five miles tiful place for a country home; south-east of here, came back very good springs and 4 nice running enthusiastic over the prospects, say- atreams, on the land, flowing into saning that there was unquestionably oil dy bottom pond which borders the there, both on top of the water in the homestead; a capital place for a stock well and coming up with the bailer farm and poultry raising. Part of from the bottom. The well in now in the land in excellent orange land and quicksand at 770 feet, and it will be some is well adapted for truck farmnecessary to ream out the hole to a ing and celery growing. About \$2,000 larger size in order to sink casing to worth of long leaf virgin pine timber shut this off, which o_cials of the p acres cleared; partly fenced; nice

very optimistic, and express them- plant and will relinquish my claim producing well in a short time.

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Governor Hardee has outlined plans for state government and these lans are so nearly like our own that hasten to congratulate the govermor and offer our support in putting them through. We have a real governor in Florida now.

rest of the state. He is just as anx- wheel make this one of the finest ign gold mines and oil wells and othabout North Florida and just as thousand, a city that will be known envious to do something for West far and wide as the greatest golfing, governor of Florida and not any one in the south.

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Plorida never looked prettier than stand for a better and bigger town. tright now and Sanford never looked And it is time that the strangers in prettier than she will look when the mewapaper men gather here next Satmirdsy. They should have a most fawhole to carry back with them. Now the cold shoulder. the time to advertise what we have and we should display our wares to The best advantage while these purwayors of publicity are with us.

III everyone in Sanford but knew Tell this to your friends.

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NOW FOR HOTELS AND GOLF.

Hotels and golf go hand in hand in Florida as well as in other resorts and until a Florida resort has a good golf links that resort need not expect to get the crowds of real people. Those who are something in the great world of finance, sport and fellowship follow the little white balls over the piclous of every new move, on the fields just as industriously as they chase the clusive dollar in their financial operations and without golf Lake Front Improvement Company, you are without the people in the winter. Sanford can never hope to be accomplish over one year ago and a winter resort until the excellent now it seems that their dreams of a golf links that are now laid out will big tourist hotel and the commercial be completed and ready for the great building and all the other plans will

building in sixty days.

But-standing off and watching the crowds will not do it. Standing by and letting George do it will not get

It is time for the real men of Santo build this town regardless stood together and against all who do not our midst were taken into our midst and made to feel that they are wel-

HERE'S TO HOOD.

If a man is right, he can afford to Unless Sanford intends to advertise, go ahead full steam. To be right We should bury the hatchet now to take care of big crowds, to make means mainly to be in tune with Des- and let it grow into a cherry tree. the improvements needed , then there tiny, and willing to obey. It does not We have so much work to do here no use to have any Chamber of necessarily mean to be agreeable, nor that there is no time for petty jeal-Commerce, to have any city officials, to be agreed with, nor to be popular, ousies and bickerings about who is to to have any hotels, to have any daily but it does mean to be useful in the have the white meat on every deal maper, to have any band, to have any purpose which Destiny is trying to that is put over. Let the men of wiches, to have any opera houses, achieve. If a man is right, he need brains and push have all that they to have any parks, to have any Wom- not fear about standing alone. He is can make and help them to' make promoting work of the cross state. With the water that is past,— one of the evils that will force the new and Clubs, or lodges or fraternal or- not alone. If he seems to be, it is more of it for the pushers will push canal linking up the natural water- Gainesville Sun. ders of any kinds, to have any life only a test of his mettle and sincerity. this town to the top of the hill or ways as originally recommended by Thatsver. It all comes back to that. Every idea that is right has many push it into the lake and in either the U. S. Board of Engineers in \$1,000 cement bridge culvert has come to Sanford where there is so silent adherents. Raise your voice give your order to the undertaker. He and you will hear them coming. Des- tion we want. mill mail you in the end but if you tiny is kind; it never asks a human cop moving it will take him longer to being to do anything alone.—Henry Ford.

MEANS MUCH TO SANFORD

The news story carried today by the Daily Herald anent the new tourist hotel and golf links in Sanford means so much to the commercial life of Sanford that it seems too good to be true and while there may be some of those akeptical ones who are suswhole, the people will rejoice over the bare announcement that at last the has gained what they started out to eventually be put through. These On the other hand those who play large plans take time and money to golf expect to place their feet under put them in shape to handle intellia mahogany board filled with all the gently and in a manner that will atgood things to eat and at night ex. tract foreign capital. It is not diffipect to climb out of the shining tub cult to convince a Sanford man that and climb into a soft bed with all the this city has a great future but to the hotel was built and many of the comforts and conveniences that their those in the financial world who nevtired frames need after a strenuous er heard of Sanford it takes real day on the links and the golf links facts and figures and much time to little city. It was before electric and the real tourists hotels go hand impress them with the fact that Sanin hand. Neither one is complete ford means so much in the way of inwithout the other and so it is good vestment. The average investor who news this day that the Daily Herald comes here sees the opportunities but brings to the readers that the new he is skeptical because he does not tourist hotel and the golf links are see more of the home people investwell on the way, the golf links having ing. This spirit of co-opration on the all ready been laid out under the di- part of the home people is what the rection of the greatest golfer in the stranger wants to see and it is sure world and the hotel project so far and certain that this spirit only will along that nothing can stop it now bring the people here in numbers to and ground will be broken for the invest their money. The fact that Sanford people built the Valdez Ho-The gentlemen who have labored so tel was the biggest boom that Sanlong and faithfully for this great pro- ford ever had and the Valdez Hotel ject that means so much for Sanford made the later investments and imshould have our everlasting thanks provements possible. It was that and certainly should have our whole. abiding faith in your own home town souled support in anything that they that impressed the people who have may undertake. They should be taken come in later and invested their moninto our inner circles and made to ey and it is that abiding faith in your feel that we appreciate what they are own home town that will build it into doing and their projects and their fu- a city and it is that faith that will ture developments will always have take the stranger by the hand and the support and the co-operation of make him feel that he has cast his lot the Sanford people as a whole. The among a bunch of town builders and time has come when this city will boosters and not a bunch of knockers. either be lifted out of the urban class We can well afford to help every eninto the list of real cities or it will ferprise that comes along that has the Our governor was reared in the continue only as a good farming com- ear marks of stability. We can place herself. ern tier of counties but that does munity. The time has come when we a little money in every home entermake him hide bound about the can by putting our shoulder to the prise instead of investing it in foresous about South Florida's problems resorts in the South, a city of fifty er outside stock where it will never return. We can afford to invest in Picture Producers recognize that the and instructions given the committee also leads in quantities, with 216 every worthy home enterprise that public has had cause to .complain appointed at the meeting were they cars," while Massachusetts has to its Florida as East Florida. He is the fishing, boating, motoring and hotels will help this city and if we have no against a number of films recently decline any surrender of the lease and credit only 129 carloads, New Jersey by boosting along every good home tions promising to assist in the pros- the consummation of the purchase by lesser quantities. enterprise instead of knocking it.

And so today we should all take to pass and Sanford in another year the bounds of decency. will be a different Sanford than today and the people will have a different become constructive builders instead of destructive knockers.

YOUR DUTY IS OBVIOUS.

If the approaching visit of the come and their plans are welcome and National Editorial Association to Orcorable impression of Florida as a they will receive our help instead of lando is going to be a successful affair it is up to each and every citizen of the city and county to be on their "toes," This is no time for foolishness or apathy.. We want every J. D. Houd and his associates are one of the 400 editors to carry a mesresponsible for the new hotel that will sage back to the thirty-eight states be built here and the new golf links, which they represent which will be to just the kind of golf links that San- But J. D. Hood is the man who stood the effect that Orange county was the ford will have next season they would like a rock in the face of hundreds of highest example of what a county ber, borrow and steal all the money difficulties and never wavered when should be in a great commonwealth. They could to invest it in Sanford now. the skies were the darkest and it If the citizens of Orange county are When the biggest men in America seemed as though his big project not ready to assist in properly entercome here to play golf next fall there would never be completed or his pro- taining these editors by the donation will be something doing here and you phecies fulfilled. J. D. Hood is of an of their time, money and motor vecas't rub that out. As stated before abiding faith, a man with a vision, hicles, it would be better to cancel this paper, Sanford will have the a man who keeps his own counsels to the date of the visit and let them go fine golf links in the state and the himself and who says but little but elsewhere. This is not a one-man equal of any in the United States. when he does say something he says county or a committee county. You much. We wish we had more J. D. know, as an individual business man Hoods in Sanford. They are the kind or citizen, whether you have contrib-It is high time that Sanford rolled of men that build cities and countries, uted your money to this coming evof her nice warm bed and came They are the kind of men who are not ent, and as such it should not be down to unfasten the door and let appreciated when they are among us necessary for an unpaid committee to the strangers in. We have not been but are sadly missed when they leave welt upon you and argue good time in the entertaining line as we should us. They are the kind of men who away for a Yew collars. Send your have been and every city around us are misjudged, misused and unsung money to the secretary of the Chamentertaines lavishly and takes care of but they go straight to the mark and ber of Commerce. You also know big crowds every winter and many with an unwavering faith in the fu- whether you are going to co-operate of them in the summer. It means ture hew out their ideas and win in in every way. When the call is isthat Sanford will get more advertist the end. May he put it over and sued for one hundred automobiles to ing than ever before and people will make a fortune is our earnest wish show these "pen-pushers" around the learn of Sanford who never knew we and he and his associates deserve all county, have your car ready and be were on the map. All of the business | the praise, all the credit, all the sup- on the job. Also place your premises men will get returns from the new port and co-operation that we can in good order so that the visitors can see that Orlando is really The City Beautiful.—Orlando Sentinel.

finds it necessary to square himself, to the Gulf of Mexico.

CHULUOTA

We were at Chuluota Tuesday night and renewed our old love for this beauty spot in Seminole county. of the lowlands, are always glad to see the rolling hills and dales of our own county and these with the beauentrancing scene. In daylight it is grand and at night with the moonlight and the electric lights casting their gleams on the water. Chuluota is one of the real Florida spots that hold the attention and the charm of the beholder. About fifteen years ago or more the editor of the Herald wrote an article on Chuluota and especially on the beauties of Lake Mills. This was before the hand of man had supplemented the hand of Nature to bring out the high lights in this great painting of Florida woodlands and lakes. It was before store rooms that now go to make up a cosmopolitan air in that thriving lights gleamed around the shores of the lake and lighted the business street of the town. It was while the place was in the rugged appearance of the early period, while the roads were in the same condition and the face of nature had not been changed much but it was beautiful and one could look ahead and picture it as one of Florida's resorts some day. It has not reached the point as yet where it can be classed as one of the most by invitation with the board of direcpopular resorts but it is getting bigger each year and the Chuluota Inn, under Mr. and Mrs. Brumley's careful supervision, has done much toward making the visitors feel at home and see the many advantages and the linquishing the favorable lease, still many beauties of this part of Florida. Chuluota is a lovely spot in one of the best counties in the state and with present property, and it was for guidthe many advantages that will some ance in arriving at the proper decision day come to Chuluota it will-be a large and popular resort and one of which all of us will be proud. We should help them with the road problems and all their needs and in help-

BANNING INDECENT MOVIES

money to invest we can do a whole lot inflicted upon it and adopts resolu- to negotiate plans to carry through 131, Mississippi 88, and other states ecution of offenders.

to present criminals in a rather favor- practical plans for providing funds ative exchange, and there is an ever-

law and morality are ridiculed. It is just a matter, as recognized by number of subscriptions of \$100 each, the producing regions to the consumight-minded picture men, of apply- as well as R. B. Brossier, whose plan ing markets." ing the rules of common decency and called for the issuance of \$150 in stock | While the article above quoted from common sense. The resolution bans to at least 300 members of the organ- refers only to what one city or state films that are "obscene, salacious, in- ization. The hypothecation of which is obtaining from Florida in the way decent and immoral," those which among financial institutions could of food products the reader can mulemphasize and exaggerate sex ap- likely be arranged to raise ready cash tiply Boston receipts from Florida by peal," those based on "commercialized as needed, leaving the payment of the a number representing practically all vice," or which make drunkenness, stock to be scattered along in a man- the larger cities, of the North and gambling or the use of narcotics at- ner consistent with the financial abil- Central West. The total is enortractive. Other things ruled against ity of the owner. are "scenes which unnecessarily prolong expressions or demonstrations of passionate love," or "particularly suggestive bedroom and bathroom those exhibiting nakedness or scanty supplied table and no effort at dis- brought a flood of inquiries from the by some underworld spirit than it can of the goodness and the mercy of the Sanford will certainly have the great-

lando Sentinel.

HOME FOR THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The editor of the Herald has longed for the time when the Chamber of Commerce could have a home of its own. Having been a member of the Board of Trade here ever since we tiful clear water lakes make a most first came to Sanford, having served as director of the old board, as president and in other positions and now serving as one of the board of governors, we have the interests of the Chamber of Commerce at heart and we believe that in a home of our own we could do much better work and look after the interests of the visitors to the city in the right kind of style and manner. In this respect the following from the Orlando Reporter-Star anent their purchase of a bullding site and the erection of a building meets with our hearty approval and

> same plan with profit: The Orlando Chamber of Commerce will have its own building, upon its own property, and the local body in keeping step with the tremendous development of the city, will also provide itself with a structure whose income will practically finance its erection and upkeep. That was the consensus of expression of a number of representative business men, any half dozen of which were sufficiently able with plans and finances to carry the undertaking to a success, which met tors of the local civic body at a busi-

> Sanford could read this and adopt the

ness luncheon at the San Juan hotel. For some few weeks the board of directors have been brought face to face with a decision in regard to rewith two and a half years to run, which that institution enjoys upon its that the board asked the advice of no near competitors although Florithe various representative men who were present.

An opinion of purchase by private, tatoes Florida shipped many carloads interests had been secured from the into the bean-eater's city last year ing Chuluota and every other part of owners of the Chember of Commerce and does so every year. Of straw-Seminole county Sanford is helping property, which was dentingent upon berries grown in Florida, fourteen carthe elimination of the lease, and an loads arrived in Boston from Februinvestigation showed the practical ary to April. With reference to to unanimity as to the wisdom of the matoes Prof. McFall says: "Here purchase of the property by the again Florida leads off in the season The National Association of Motion Chamber of Commerce at price named, shipping from January to July; she

the Chamber of Commerce. This is encouraging. It shows that All agreed that the time had now and time it is only necessary to say s working early and late for you and anything but George's goat. Sitting hope for better things are in store motion picture men realize that the arrived, considering the tremendous that Prof. McFall has a good word to in the sun and whittling a stick and for Sanford. Those big things of greatest menace to the motion picture advance in values and the prospect of say with reference to marketing mething something that does not belong to telling of the past glories of Sanford which we have dreamed are coming industry is in films that transgress continuous growth in values, for the ods, something that Florida truck and Chamber of Commerce to establish its fruit growers are learning to appre-While narrow-mindedness, the dis-stabilit yby the erection of a modern ciate. He says: position to see evil in practically office building, with mercantile quar- "Practically all truck-producing secfeeling about many things that will everything, must be guarded against ters in the street floor, not less than tions are provided with co-operative have come to pass and in the general in the censoring, there is a serious five and perhaps seven stories in exchanges for marketing, but by no making over it is hoped that all will reflection upon censors in the other height, the other floors to be devoted means all producers even in the redirection by reason of some of the to offices, with one floor given over to gions where the best exchanges oppictures they have passed, showing the quarters of the commercial body, erate gvail themselves of the ser-

their utter unfairness to act as judges. Some suggestion was made as to the vices of these agencies. It is doubt-The chief complaint is not so much of desirability of the Chamber of Com- ful if any other agency is so well able lewdness in the pictures considered as merce for a community center rather to bring the standard of the product of the tendency of certain productions than a commercial organization, and up to a high quality as is the co-operable light, while representatives of for the initial payment were suggest- increasing tendency to use this sysed by S. Y. Way, who proposed a tem to move all such products from

AN EDITOR'S BIRTHDAY.

We celebrated our birthday on yes- The Daily Herald last Saturday about scenes and scenes of inciting dances," terday. There was no bountifully the new hotel and golf links has attire, and those which instruct the play. Tomorrow will be our real an- golfers now in the state, and many of feeble-minded in "methods of commit- niversary but we chose yesterday for them out of the state, who recognize ting crime." Scenes ridiculing public its celebration. We chose it because the master hand in the laying out of officers, policemen, sailors, soldiers, it was God's holy Sabbath, and a more the course and the fact that Sanford ministers, priests or rabbis also are beautiful spring day was never links will be the best in the state. banned. The picture producer who known. We spent it with our little Some of these wealthy golfers who can not subscribe heartily to the aims family, in the green woods by the want to come here and spend the enof this movement should be driven out side of a pretty lake. Every spring- tire winter have gone over the situaof the business. The public can no time leaf, every opening wild flower tion thoroughly and are quite agreed more submit to having rules of pro- in the forest and every wavelet on on the point that with the present laypriety in the movies laid down to it the simmering lake whispered to us out of that veteran, C. S. Butchart, submit to having amusements censored Great Jehovah. We grow tired of est golf links in the South. And this by "narrow puritans."-Tampa Tri- brick paved streets and cement side- is something to talk about. walks. We grow tired of brick buildings and of the buzz and hum of the That fish hatchery for the state is We note that the Florida Wild Life town. We love the woods and we now an assured fact, says Captain League for the protection of birds know the Master leved them because Hodges, the former state fish commisis organized in Orlands There are He made such beautiful forests and sloner, and we hope the captain knows several residing in the confines of lakes and streams. Birthdays mean whereof he speaks. Florida not only Orange county who are entitled to much to us now-because we have had needs a fish hatchery, but Florida join a league of this kind even though so many. They are like milestones needs more protection from the seinthey are only indoor sportsmen.-Or- along the road between the cradle and ers who would drag their seines over the grave. There is no return ticket the spawning beds of even the governon that road-Great interest is manifested towards And the mill will never grind again, tected. This part of the seining is

went we will get action and it is ac- Washington. This route is through been completed one mile east of much to commend our rivers and the St. Johns and Oklawaha rivers Oldsmar as part of the drainage plans lakes and creeks. across Lake Griffin to Lake Harris, which are being enlarged to take care A man who is on the level soldom thence down the Withlacoochee river of the increasing agricultural area. If a man has plenty of sand he alaround Oldsmar.

FLORIDA A GARDEN FOR MIL-LIONS OF PEOPLE.

Probably a very large number of people in Florida knowing the immense quantities of fruits and vegetables that are shipped out of the state yet fail to appreciate the importance of the fact that Florida is a garden upon which depend millions of people of the United States for many of the things that enter into their food supplies.

In the Boston Evening Transcript of last Saturday appeared an article by Prof. R. J. McFall, professor of marketing in the Massachusetts Agricultural college in which he calls attention to the fact that other states than Massachusetts are supplying very much of the food supplies required by the people of that commonwealth. He states that in 1920 the chief fruits and vegetables taken into the Boston markets amounted to 37,010 carloads, "of which Massachusetts supplied only 5,126 carloads" He then gives in detail, together with a map, the principal states from which Massachusetts receives great quantities of foods. He says that Florida, California, Texas, and Louisiana take the lead in winter vegetables, and the reader will note that Professor McFall places Florida first in the naming of these four states.

With reference to the growing of early vegetables, Prof. McFall .says that "Florida enjoys peculiar advantages for this industry, and is, perhaps, the most general trucking community in the United States." He then goes on to say that of cabbage, Florida shipped to Boston last year 21 carloads with New York state, neighbor of Massachusetts, sending in only 188 carloads, and, of course, later than that shipped from Florida. With reference to lettuce shipped into Boston, Prof. McFall says: "There are da supplied 62 carloads in the December-May season" of last year. Of po-

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mous. Truly, Florida is the garden for millions of people.-Times-Union.

Already the news story carried by

ment hatcheries unless they were prolaws for protection of the fish in-Florida. We hope the hatchery will

ways has plenty of grit.

HARDING ACCEPTS PROGRAM OF THE PARTY LEADERS **AMERICAN IMPORT MEASURES**

Met With Senate Finance Committee and House

INTERNAL TAX REVISION WILL BE GIVEN PREF. BRENCE

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Approval was given by President Harding to the proposal to make antidumping and American valuation of American import measures the first fiscal legislation to be enacted at the special session of congress, called to meet April 11.

The president, meeting with Chairman Penrose and Fordney of the senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee, respectively, ngreed to the decisions reached at yesterday's conference of Republican members of the two committees and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and it was indicated he promised to throw his influence behind the two measures definitely decided on.

The question of whether priority should be given tariff revision legislation or internal tax revision measures was still undecided, Senator Penrose and Representative Fordney said, after their call on the president. Mr. Harding discussed the matter with them, they said, and in view of inability of Republican members of the two committees to reach a unanimous agreement on the question. indicated that he desired to consider the matter further before arriving at

Other members of the two committees, the chairman said, probably will be called into conference with 'the president with the idea of reaching an agreement acceptable if possible

expected to hold another conference word and example. with the president soon, probably be-

fore the end of the present week. The president seemed to be in comed at the conference that the anti-Chairman Fordney, whose committee will have charge of the drafting and reporting of the legislation, said the two measures probably would be combe ready for consideration by the house as soon as it convenes.

ed through a special tax to relieve to our school oftener. American manufacturers from compecost of American products. The oth-day. er proposed legislation would provide that ad valorem duties on imthe American dollar instead of on the! sponsors of the legislation declare, would eliminate the advantage pow held by foreign manufacturers thru the difference in exchange.

The committee chairmen in discussing priority of tax or tariff revision were understood to have laid before the president the view of the majority of the two committees that tariff with tax revision closely following. The views of those who believe that tax revision should precede any change es in the tariff also were understood to have been presented.

Florida Short Route Being Boosted

OCALA, March 17 .- Representatives of the Florida Short Route asacciation from headquarters at Coltimbus, Ga., are expected to arrive here Saturday morning, on a motor trip from Columbus to Orlando.

PERFUMED GRAPEFRUIT IS NEWEST PRODUCT OF LUE GIM GONG

state, has just brought out a perfumed grapefruit. When placed in a room this grapefruit will perfume the room with a sweet, clean odor which and he has given a number of them to winter training quarters and spring his friends here. Lue has also some orange trees at his place on which are hanging oranges one, two and its propagator.—DeLand News.

Our State School Inspector, R. L. Furner, visited our school Wednesday

LAKE MNROE

s source of real delight? Supt. W. T. Lawton, also was a welcome visitor. In introducting Mr. Turner he lauded him highly, and truly so, as our state inspector is a man of great enthusiasm, his heart thoroughly in his work and fully qualified for his position. We also found in him great breadth of mind, one of lofty ideals and a real purpose in life. But best of all, he possessed the understanding heart—a heart so full of appreciation, so great in sympa-

thy for a child and child nature. In his opening address Mr. Turner quoted from Proverbs: "A good name is better than riches, and good favor above silver and gold." Then simply and beautifully, with concrete with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. examples, he told our boys and girls how a good name helped to uplift the community, how it reflects the earnest parent who strives and prays so earnestly that their boy or girl may lando, were the guests of Mr. and become an honored citizen. What a beautiful thing it is to see consideraboy; how equally commendable in the little girl.

How Florida's future depended in a large measure not upon good roads, fine stock, skyscrapers, but rather upon the welfare of our children, our spending several weeks with J. . E. state's greatest asset. And then too, if our boys and girls are to be great, the teacher must first be great. No man or woman should teach whose character and life are not fit models for the young to copy. That chilsunny, cheerful, happy spirit wins children's hearts, such a spirit sure to dwaken cheerfulness and happiness in return. How the teacher should The two chairmen stated that they lead her pupils to high ideals both by

And how true it is. We wear no veil over our hearts in the presence of children, as the electrometer tremplete accord with the agreement reach- bles at the presence of the feeblest electric current, so their little hearts do, were in town Tuesday. dumping and the American valuation are responsive to our most secret of imports legislation be rushed thru feelings and emotions. Our profes- Glade County as soon as possible after congress sion as teacher must bear the stamp convenes, the two chairmen said. of the heart or it will not pass at par over the counter of childhood.

And so we recognized in Mr. Turner, our friend, not our critic, and were pleased beyond measure when we met bined in one bill, which, he said, would his hearty approval-in our school plans and methods of teaching. His words of encouragement meant much Glade has ended. The LaBelle dele-Anti-dumping legislation as propos- to us and our only regret was that ed at the conference would be design- he could not remain longer and return

W. C. Post, of Green Cove Springs, tition with imports selling below the came to Monroe upon business Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Blizzard and family have moved to Key West where Mr. ports shall be levied on the basis of Blizzard is employed by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. We regret very voluntion at the point of origin. This, much to lose this estimable family from our community.

Miss Antionette Narbell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rabun, of Sanford, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Darcas and daughter Lucille, tourists from Pennsylvania, who have been at Miami, was assigned to preside over the are now visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and legislation should have precedence daughter, Mildred, have returned to their home in Michigan after visiting W. S. Price and family.

COCOANUT GROVERS SATISFIED

MIAMI, March 17 .- Residents of election Tuesday voted not to enlarge the territorial limits of the town. Incorporation into one municipality of the suburbs of Buena Vista, Lemon City, Rockmoor, Elmira and Fallasen Park, adjoining Miami to the north is being discussed by residents of the

The construction of a half-mile trotting track at the Florida State Fair grounds has been authorized by Lue Gim Gong, whose home near the directors' meeting recently held here is one of the show places of the in Jacksonville, and the work on the track will be started as soon as possible. This track will provide a new element of attraction to fair visitors, has no trace of the usual citrus smell as it will bring to Jacksonville some about it. Lue Gim Gong has one of the largest and best known stables tree of this new fruit loaded down, of harness horses in the country for

The man who is afraid to fight can Lue Gim Gong orange, named after cepts insults calmly because strife is L.F. LICCUITET years old. This is the famous always persuade himself that h wicked.

LONGWOOD NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rex, of New York, were the guests of J. E. Phipps Mr. Waters was a Sanford visitor

Wednesday. J. E. Phipps and H. F. Phipps were transacting business in Sanford Wed-

W. McWorkman was a visitor in Orlando Monday.

The Baked Bean supper given by much to the pleasure and profit of the ladies of the Civic League last teachers and pupils, as his visit prov. Friday night was a great success. ed to be not only one of business but They realized a nice little sum which goes toward the Library building.

Quite a few from here motored to Sanford Friday night to hear Ralph Parlette.

Friends of Mrs. Dowling will be glad to hear that she is improving driving a nifty new Ford Sedan. Mr. after a long illness.

Eigenmann, of Sanford, were calling on Mrs. Dowling Thursday.

B. J. Overstreet was an Orlando visitor Saturday. J. E. Phipps and W. McWorkman

were visitors in Orlando Saturday. J. M. Waits, of Dunedin, was in town this week shaking hands with his many friends. Come again.

Miss Ellen Fuller spent the week Will Pounds, of Ococe, was a visi-

tor in Town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barlow, of Or-Mrs. Geo. LeVigne Sunday.

Sam Pritchard, of Orlando, was vistion, kindness and politeness in the iting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ice cream is served every day at

the hotel.

Phipps on Crank Hill. Mrs. Ritter and children were in Sanford Tuesday,

A. Y. Fuller was transacting business in Orlando Tuesday. Mrs. E. C. Maury, of Orlando, in ne guest of Mrs. J. S. Dinkel.

Mr. Wadsworth, of Qrlando, visitor in town Tuesday. Mr. Miller, of Jacksonville, was

the guest of J. E. Phipps, Friends of Mrs. Reneau will glad to hear she is some better. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Entzminger and Mrs. Lewis were visitors in

Orlando Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, of Orlan-

Dies Aborning, Stiff Opposition

FORT MYERS, March 17.-The proposal to cede fifteen townships off Lee county to form the new county of gation at the county meeting here succeded in having adopted resolution expressing unalterable opposition.

GOVERNOR HARDEE CHANGES JUDGES TO SUIT OCCASION

TALLAHASSEE, March 177.-Gov ernor Hardee today ordered Judge Whitehurst, of the Twelfth circuit, to preside over the Sixth circuit court of Passo county at the April 5 term, on account of the disqualification of Judge Reeves to sit in a case removed from Polk county to Passo county on a change of venue. Judge Reeves Twelfth circuit court, Lee county, beginning April 12.

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EAST SANFORD

Rev. W. T. Rancher, of Apopka, is due to preach at Moore's Station Church Sunday, the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards, who have been in St. Petersburg for the winter, visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chorping and family a portion of last week. They went Mr. Sandlin, of Orlando, was in to Miami for a few days before leavtown Thursday looking after his prop- ing for their home in Cleveland, O.

T. L. Bentley has returned from Montgomery, Ala., having been call ed there at the death of a brother. Albert and F. F. Dorner have as their guests their youngest brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorner and baby from Montana.

T. H. Burgess, of Ft. Meade is here assisting in the building of the new R. C. Long home on Richmond ave-

and Mrs. Wiley Wilson are driving a Father Peck and Mrs. Augusta new Ford tournig car. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. L. Roye Tuesday morning. Dr. Marshall is in attendance. Mrs. Hawkins of Celery avenue is

at the hospital at Formosa under the care of Dr. Neal, of Orlando, receiving treatment for stomach trouble. Mrs. A. Dorner, of Celery avenue, is at the Fernald-Laughton hospital, being ill with a tubercular trouble.

Dr. Marshall is her physician. Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Wilson's little daughter, Louise, was taken to Dr. Robson's hospital Monday, ill with

typhoid fever. Burke Steele, while having a vacation with a broken arm, spent several days at the hospital in Orlando last week, having a little affliction remedied. Dr. Ingram, the specialist, attended him.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, of W. McWorkman will leave for his Cameron avenue, are beautifying home in Indianapolis Sunday after their home with a coat of green paint,

> Citizens of Lee county are to be called upon to decide, through representatives selected by themselves, upon the question of county division and the cession of 15 townships along the extreme edge of the county to form the proposed new Glades county.

LECTURING IN FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE, March 17 .- Edwin E. Sparks, president of the Pennsyl vania State college, who has been conducting classes and giving 'lectures throughout the state for the past few months for the General Extension Division of the University of Florida, has completed his work and left for Penşylvania today.

WEATHER AND CROP CONDI-TIONS IN FLORIDA FOR THE WEEK ENDING MACH 15TH

Temperature: The week averaged warmer than the normal over all districts, the daily excess in temperature ranging from 2 to 9 degrees. Maximum temperature approximately 90 degrees on several days. The

night temperatures were favorable. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brantley are Precipitation: Showers fell over all divisions, but the amounts were insufficient in much of the section, especially on high lands. There was too much rain in the extreme west, and on the lower southeast coast district from about Fort Pierce southward. The following heavy rains, in inches, were reported from the stations named, practically all falling on the 11th: Long Key, 2.53; Miami, 4.96; Pensacola, 5.00; Jupiter, 6.67; Hypoluxo, 6.81, and Fort Lauderdale, 8.56. Rain is badly needed locally in the central division.

Condition of Crops: The warm weather favored rapid growth, and; where moisture was sufficient, good germination of seed. In some highlands, however, corn is slow "coming up," due to dry weather. The planting of corn is general in the northern and western divisions, and much of the crop is up to a good stand in the central and southern divisions, althoplanting continues in some localities of the former division. Melons need rain, and oats would be benefited in some places; early planted oats show evidence of maturing, owing to the very favorable weather—throughout the winter. Cotton land is being prepared. Tobacco plants are being set out in Gadsden county. Heavy rain did much damage to truck in Palm

UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE

Beautiful spring weather we are having.

Alex Lundquist, of Lake Mary, called on his relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Westerdick spent Saturday in Orlando, attending a convention of the officers of her church.

Mrs. A. L. Campbell and their two little ones, Arthur Lee and Grace, spent nearly all of last week at the home of her parents in St. Augustine. where her father is seriously ill with cancer of the throat.

We were wrong about the middle name of the baby. It is Marvin Turner Arrents, after the middle name of his grandfather. Sorry to hear little Walton, the oldest child, was very ill Monday night with congestive ma-

Charlie Beck was also ill for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson and granddaughter, Miss Helen, of Osteen, visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Westerdick.

Wm. Miller, of Orlando, spent Sunday at the home of his daughter.

Norman Swanson, of Celery avenue came out to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Swanson; Mrs. McDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Weeks also being of the party last Sunday.

The family of Tom Fortier were all sick last week. Dr. Denton being called out twice in one day. Mr. Ballinger was ill also for a few days with an epidemic going around.

Quite a number from this section attended the Methodist revival services at Sanford Sunday evening. Carl Pierson received a note of thanks from Mrs. Thompson thanking him for his thoughtfulness and for all who assisted them in any way in their recent double bereavement.

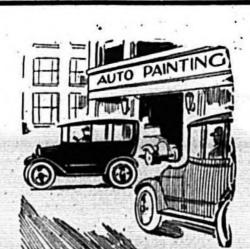
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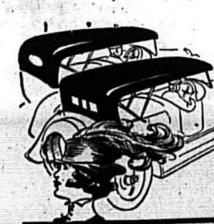
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PRESIDENT CALLS SPECIAL **SESSION OF CONGRESS** MEETS MONDAY, APRIL 11

Will Be First Called Un- Young Athlete at New Republican Administration

BE MADE TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—April England Approves 11 was selected yesterday as the date for the special session of the sixtyseventh congress, the first to be held under President Harding's administration. The announcement was received with general satisfaction by sen- government today formally approved ate leaders, most of whom said they the appointment of Colonel George preferred that date to April 4, be- Harvey as United States ambossador cause of the additional week it gave to Great Britain. them to arrange plans for the coming session.

Senator Lodge, of Masachusetts, the Republican leader, notified the senate of the president's decision later yesterday, after he and Senator Underwood, of Alabama, minority leader, had returned from the white

The president requested the senate to meet at 11 o'clock today, when he said he expected to submit names of nominees for "important offices" vacated by the resignations of Democratic appointees.

It was said last night that sine die adjournment probably would be taken last night varying the regular pro-

president named J. Mayhew Wain- ceived its top dressing of oil as yet wright, of New York, who served in when it is finished this trip will be the World War as a national guard one of the most beautiful drives in Florida Zephyr, of Crooked Lake, Fla., colonel on the staff of the Twenty- Seminole county. At Chuluota the was in the city today and left a copy Conn., is in the city, the guest of her seventh division and as assistant sec- party, composed of the members of of his fine magazine with many of old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. retary of the treasury in charge of the Club and their wives and families the Sanford business men. The Flor- Martin. foreign loans, he designated Eliot were met by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. ida Zephyr is one of Florida's finest Wadsworth, of Boston, a retired busi- Brumley, who are the folks that pre- magazines and is doing a great work Lieut, and Mrs. Earl T. Loucks have ness man and Red Cross official, Eu- side over the destinies of this fine in developing the state. gene Meyer, jr., of New York, was hotel and they were made to feel at nominated as a director of the War home at once most of them being Finance Corporation, a post he has well acquainted with the host and hosheld under the Wilson administra- tess and with the excellent Inn.

All three of the nominations, along confirmed by the senate without prolonged debate.

Legislative Needs Stressed by Governor in Jacksonville Speech

Re-apportionment of county repreentation in legislature.

Creation of central authority over game and fish.

Creation of state board of forestry Passage of adequate legislation to insure cattle tick eradication.

Greatest possible development of educational facilities.

Conservation of public health large ly through educational propaganda. Uniform tax assessment on 50 per cent basis to meet uniform millage. Development of state highway sys-

local needs. Submission of a constitutional amendment act providing assessment against intangible assets.

tem to meet state needs rather than

These and minor subjects were deal with by Governor Cary A. Hardee it an address on "law enforcement" under his administration at a meeting held at the Duval theatre Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the law lie forum, and it was one of a number of addresses which are expected to be heard during the next few months under the same auspices.

Governor Hardee spoke to-a capacity house and his auditors listened with intent interest to what is probably his first utterance since his inauguration as governor wherein he outlined in more or less detail some of the policies he will advocate during his occupancy of the governor's chair at Tallahassee. His remarks Sunday are considered as a general outline of what he will embody in his first mes- intelligence this morning of the death sage to the legislature which will con- of her brother-in-law, J. C. Dempsey This was some of the finest of this vene at Taliahassee next month,- of Tampa. Mr. Dempsey had been fine greens that we have seen this Florida Metropolis.

Germany Must Pay One Billion Marks

Orlando Killed in Motorcycle Accident day.

(By The Associated Press) ORLANDO, March 16 .- Rodney Kinkald, aged 21, and widely known Roy Symes at Winter Park. throughout the state as a high school WITH MANY CONFIRMATIONS TO athlete, died here today as the result of injuries received in a motor cycle accident yesterday.

Appointment of Col. George Harvey

LONDON, March 16 .- The British

THIRTEEN CLUB AT CHULUOTA

HAD MEETING AND DINNER AT CHULUOTA INN ENJOY-ING LARGE EVENING

weekly luncheon at the Chuluota Inn gram that calls for a mid-day lunch-As assistant secretary of war the now and while the road has not re- return Tuesday of next week.

At eight o'clock the dining room was thrown open and the Club memwith a batch of army promotions were bers and the visitors sat down to one to Florida, a distance of 2,1900 miles, and Mrs. Berry, the daughters of Mr. of the dinners that have made the in less than twenty-three hours-thus Witherington. Chuluota Inn famous. The menu included everything from soup to nuts, the piece de resistance being Gazette. chicken and roast beef with all kinds of ice cream and cakes and pies and everything until even Judge Maines had to tell them to stop as he had today. enough. Regular business of the Club was attempted by the president, Col. G. W. Knight, but the ladies would not let them take life seriously and business hardly proceeded beyond roll call with the hilarity and good humor that prevailed and the bunch enjoyed the meal as only the "13" Club can enjoy one. They were not restricted to one hour as is the usual custom in town and they lingered long over the coffee and cigars but afterward adjourned to the broad front porches where they discussed all sorts of important questions regarding city and county affairs until a late hour and after inspecting the Inn and pronouncing it perfect the bunch, bade Mr. and Mrs. Brumley good night with the promise that they would come back soon and get another real feed at some time in the near future.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Knight, Dr. and Mrs. S. Puleston, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C Hill, Judge and Mrs E. F. Housholder, Judge and Mrs. Schelle Maines and Mrs. Herbey, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Turner, C. E. Henry and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stevens, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Britt.

J. C. DEMPSEY DIES IN TAMPA

(From Wednesday's Dally) Mrs. J. A. Harrold received the sad

Mrs. Dempsey is well known here Before March 23 as Miss Lottie Youngs, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wentworth are Dempsey also had many friends here in the city the guests of Mrs. Went-PARIS, March 16 .- The allied re- and all over Florida. He was the worth's father, Mr. John Hutchinson, parations commission today notified agent for the A. C. L. Ry. Steam- on Mellonville avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Germany she must pay one billion ers from Tampa to Cuba and had Wentworth were married at Palm gold marks before March 28, in ful-been with the company for many Beach last Wednesday and their many filment of her peace treaty obliga- years. The funeral will occur to- Sanford friends are showering them morrow afternoon in Tampa.

(From Saturday's Daily) . Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Galloway and Ben Fish spent Friday in DeLand.

Lieut. Bivens is the guest of friends for the week end.

guest, Mrs. Syphon, of Commerce, ton, S. C.

J. H. Osteen, of Altamonte, was among the visitors to the city yester-

Lieut, and Mrs. Earl Loucks were guests for the day with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs, Charles Brown, Miss Charlotte and Miss Louise Brown, of Abbieville,

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Key and Lleut. and Mrs. Earl Loucks are to be din- Mrs. J. S. Wilson. ner guests at the Oklawaha Hotel at Eustis this evening.

Berner Harber has come to join his mother and sister at the Gables for a few days, before their return to their home in Commerce, Ga.

Rev. Thompson of Oveido and Chas. D. Brumley of Chuluota were in the city today and paid the Herald office an appreciated visit. Both of them are enthusiastic over the new roads that will be built in the southern part of Seminole.

Mrs. J. T. Syphen, of Commerce, Gn., is in the city the guest of the Gables where her mother, Mrs. Lucy Harber, and sister, Miss Thelma Harber, have been guests for some time. The Harbers are well known in San-The "13" Club held their regular ford where they have spent the winters for many years.

again prolong its special session to trip. The entire party made the trip will go to Tampa to take a special writer in this county. act on further nominations he expects by auto and the roads are in good course in salesmanship for the Dalton shape all the distance to Chuluota Adding Machine Co. He expects to

Henry W. Schimf, editor of the

B. H. Coney, of Sanford, was in and Mrs. G. Irving Loucks. Kissimmee yesterday, upon business matters. He is a brother of Lieutenant Coney, who made the wonderful creating a record exceeding all previous undertakings.—Kissimmee Valley

(From Monday's Daily)

Dr. C. J. Jessop has been quite ill Sanford leading as usual. for the past week.

Hon. Forest Lake left Sunday on a business trip to Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd H. Bruff of l'ittsburg have been guesta at the Hotel Valdez.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wight and family move soon into the Welaka

Miss Dorothy Rumph left Sunday for Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee.

Miss Victoria Nesbit came Sunday to spend a few days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and family have moved back into . . home on Magnolia avenue, after spending the winter at the Valdez.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Olsen are in the city from points on the east coast where Mr. Olsen has been with some of the big hotels. He will be with the Hotel Tybee at Tybee Beach this

Mr. and Mrs. Buchannon, of Lake Monroe, brought in a head of Chicory and one of Escarole this morning to the Herald office and the editor will have enough grens to last him a week. in ill health for the past few weeks, year and if Mr. Buchannon has much but he was thought to be improving of if he should be getting some monwhen the end came from stomach ey. The Sanford section can raise anything in the vegetable line.

with congratulations. The bride's

their home at that place after spend- regular meeting night of the Elks, er points in the state.

(From Tuesday's Daily) Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dumas have as Miss Annie Hawkins has as her their guest Mrs. Waring of Charles- among the visitors to the city yes-

> Mr. G. C. Chamberlain left Monday on a business a trip to Houston, Tex.

Miss Agnes Dumas returned Monday from Jacksonville, where she has squabs. een for the past few days.

Mrs. C. C. Spencer and son, John, S. C., are guests of Mrs. R. E. Tolar. of Pittsburg, have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Holly have Presto Movement from Sonata returned from Ellenton, and Tampa, where they spent the week end.

Mrs. A. F. Bell, Mrs. Clara Stemper, Mrs. A. Foster and Mrs. Annie Concert March _____ Speer are in Tampa this week, attending the state convention of the Alphabet Song _____ Royal Neighbors of America.

Mrs. B. F. Hutchins and two little Military March _____Satorio daughters, Naomi and Winifred, of Bowling Green, and Mrs. T. D. Mack Rose Petals _____ Lawson and little son, L. E., of Windermere, are visiting their father and mother, Chimes _____ Sibrai Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker, Sr.

W. E. Whyte of Orlando, representing the L. C. Smith Typewriter Co., Shower of Stars _____Waachs Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Holly left with headquarters in Orlando, was in President Harding yesterday filled con at one of the Sanford hotels by today for Ellenton where Mrs. Holly the city today looking after the local Soirce Devienne ____ Schubert-Liszt three more important posts in his ad- going into the country and those that will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. business. The Herald Printing Co. is Marion Whitcomb, Carmetta Barber. ministration and asked the senate to attended were well repaid for the James Woods for some time. Reg the agent for the L. C. Smith type- Polacca Brilliant ______ Bohm

> (From Wednesday's Daily) Mrs. W. L. Morgan in Jacksonville.

Mrs. C. A. Parker of Danielson,

returned to Camp Meade, Md., after spending some time the guests of Mr.

Hon. H. H. Witherington and son. William, of Apopka, were in the city cross-country flight from California yesterday visiting Mrs. H. C. Waters

W. J. Longman, district deputy hold in the county.

sisters, Lelia and Jessie, accompanied grand exalted ruler, B. P. O. Elks her home from Palm Beach and Mr. will make an official visit to Sanford and Mrs. Wentworth will return to Lodge No. 1241 tonight. This is the ing a week or more here and at oth- and every member is urged to be present to greet Bro. Longman. He will have something to tell you.

J. A. Bistline, of Longwood, was terday coming in to renew his subscription to the big Weekly Herald. Mr. Bitline reports the Longwood Squab Farms as thriving and in another part of this issue is the list of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Daiger and lit. awards given to this institution at the tle son spent the week end in Tampa. fair at Orlando, showing that Mr. Bistline knows his business when it comes to raising fine poultry and

CECILIAN MUSIC CLUB.

The Cecilian Music Club gave an winter home in Haines City, after interesting recital to a large and apspending the week end with Mr. and preciative audience last Saturday afternoon. In addition to the usual piano numbers Mrs. Vance Douglass Mrs. Roy Barnes leaves today for accompanied by Mrs. Craig Harris, Jacksonville to visit Mrs. W. L. Mor- gave a group of delightfully rendered songs.

> The entire program covered: __in G _____Hadyn

> Georgia Mobley Mazurka _____ Lynees

Carmetta Barber Velma Shipp, Dorothy Ray.

(Little Folks Number) ___ Lawton Helen Douglass.

Elizabeth Whitner. Margaret Long.

Ruby Hart. Etude _____ Stephen Heller Margaret Garner

Pearl Robson. Hark! Hark! the Lark, Schubert Liszt

Emily Baily. Mrs. Roy Bowers is the guest of Song (a) Four Lenf Clover-Brownell (b) By Baby By__Clayton Johns Mrs. Vance Douglass.

NINE SEMINOLES

The Nine Seminolas Bridge Club met with Mrs. J. B. Lawson Tuesday I became very nervous and restless afternoon. The prize for high score, a lovely

water color, was won by Mrs. Regi-Substitutes were: Mrs. F. S. Daiger. Mrs. Ed. Lane and Mrs. Archie

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the game.

WELFARE MEETING.

The Welfare Department will have E. B. Brown, state sales manager an open meeting at the Court House of the Virginia Carolina Chemical Co., tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The cookwith headquarters in Jacksonville is ed food sale will be on the street in in the city looking after the affairs the morning and continued at the Lieut. Bivens returned to Arcadia of the company here and calling on Court House afterward. There will Union Pharmacy. his many Sanford friends. Mr. Brown be a speaker from Winter Park to adreports business in Florida good with dress the club on "Household Economics." Come out and learn something of great interest to every house-

MRS. ALICE GRESHAM DODD, mother of first Am. erican soldier killed in France. who gives entire credit for recovery of her health to the wellknown medicine, Tanlac.



The following remarkable statement was made recently by Mrs. Alice Gresham, the mother of Corporal Jas. B. Gresham, who was the first American soldier killed in France. The statement was made at the Gresham Memorial Home, which was presented to her by the patriotic people of Indiana as an evidence of their appreciation of the services ren-

dered to his country by her son. The shock of her son's death resulted in a serious breakdown in Mrs. Dodd's health, but every 'one will learn with interest and pleasure that she is now in splendid health again. Mrs. Dodd gives the entire credit for her recovery to the celebrated medicine, Tanlac.

She said: "After my dear boy's death I had a general breakdown in health. At first it was just indigestion. My food would upset me and I had to diet myself very carefully. I also had rheumatism with severe pains in my shoulders, back and arms and at times I would suffer greatly, and my joints would become swollen and stiff. I was hardly able to do but very little about the house and at times uld not even cook a meal. and at night would lie awake for

"A friend of mine advised me to try Tanlac. I am glad I did, for it proved to be the best medicine I have ever taken. It soon gave me a splendid appetite and relieved me entirely of indigestion. My rheumatism also disappeared and I am now able to do my house-work with the greatest case. My nerves are steady and strong. I sleep well at night and my health is better than in years. I shall always be grateful for what Tanlac

has done for me." Tanlac is sold in Sanford by the

At present the various military establishments are operating on the theory that one who has faith in mustard gas can move mountains.

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WAGE CUTS TO REACH HIGHEST EXECUTIVES, TOO

WORKERS SAY ROADS ARE NOT ECONOMICALLY OP-ERATED

CHICAGO, March 12 .- Action looking toward the wholesale reductions of wages of railway employes of the nation, was assailed last night by union leaders.

The railway executives were unanimous in declaring that the reductions were necessary to pave the way for lower freight and passenger rates and said that the wage cuts would begin with the unskilled employes but would finally reach the highest exe-

In replying to this, J. J. Lunersen, president of the American Train Dispatchers' Association, asserted that the train sheets would show that the railroads were not economically managed and in a letter to Senator A. B. Cummings, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, he calld for an investigation of transportation, "so as to avert strife over wage reductions."

"Notices of proposed wage reductions on individual roads have been received since the meeting of the American Railway executives here on February 18," said a statement issued by W. Jett Lauck, former secretary of the war labor board and now consulting economist of the railroad un-

"It is part of the plan to deluge the United States Labor Board with multitude of complaints and cannot be of much financial benefit to the railroads.

"One complaint after another must be considered by the labor board and considerable period of time must elapse before a sufficient number of decisions, even if favorable, can be secured by the railroads.' The New York financial district has already recognized the tendency. In spite of the fact of the proposed wage reductions and the sanction by the government to advance payments of its guarantees to the carriers, railroad securities have reached another low level on the stock market."

The Chicago and Alton Railroad will take steps within a short time to reduce the pay of its employes, W. O. Bierd, president, announced yesterday. The reductions will be made in freight and passenger rates which "now are more than the public can bear," Mr. Bierd said,

Mr. Bierd said he felt that the na tional agreemnt "now before the Railroad Labor Board should be settled before the question of wage reductions was placed before that body.

"The present freight and passenger rates are more than the public can bear, and must come down. To bring them down the roads must be taken out of their bankrupt condition and there are only three steps that can bring that about. The three elements in this situation are fuel, payroll and cost of materials. All three are at their war peak. The price of fuel must come down; the cost of maintenance materials must be reduced and wages must be lowered.

"The situation is so bad now that farmers are burning their corn because they can not afford to ship it. "The nation's commerce can not stand the present traffic rates and the roads can't reduce the traffic rates until the cost of the three fundamentals is reduced,"

The Chicago and Great Western Railroad, which yesterday announced that it would seek conferences concerning wage reductions for its unskilled employees, today announced that it would propose a twenty per cent reduction for everyone employed

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad yesterday held a conference with representatives of its 10,-000 unskilled employes with the view of bringing about wage reductions, Hale Holden, president, announced today. The conference adjourned until March 22 to allow the road's propositions to be placed directly before the employes themselves.

The road proposed reductions of approximately 81/2 cents per hour, varying in certain districts, Mr. Holden said. This would make the pay of unskilled men approximately 40

Shipping Board Chairmanship Will Be Given Out

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 14.-Presi dent Harding has narrowed his list of possible appointees to the Chairman ship of the Shipping Board to President Farrell, of the United States official of the Ward Line, Frank Munson, president of the Munson Steamship Line, said today after a conference with the president.

Since it has helped so many, you should not hesitate to try Cardui to the line, said today after a conference with the president.

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SALLIE HARRISON CHAPTER, D. A. R., HOLDS MEETING

The Sallie Harrison Chapter, D. A. R., "held their March meeting with Mrs. John Leonardi Friday afternoon. at the home of Mrs. A, R. Key. The subject for the afternoon, "Conservation and Thrift," was most ably handled by Mrs. Leonardi, whose interesting talk was followed by a of the coming session of the legislaround table discussion. During the ture. afternoon delicious refreshments were served, Mrs. Leonardi being assisted by Mrs. Key, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Margaret Barnes.

A report of the 19th annual conference of the Florida Chapters, D. A. R., held in Miami, January 17th, 18th and 19th was submitted by Mrs. A. R. Key, who with Mrs. Geo. Chamberlain, represented the Sallie Harrison Chapter at this conference. "The Nineteenth Annual Confer-

ence was formally opened on the morning of January 18th by the Bugle call, rendered by the Trumpeters from Pryor's Band, followed by the coronation march to whose strains entered the president general and state officers, escorted by pages. Greetings of welcome were extended by a mmber of the Chamber of Commerce, regent of the Hostess chapter,' and the mayor, who, in a humorous way offered all the attractions of the city to the delegates, even to ordering anything they wished in the stores and charging to the city of Miami. An address by the President General, Mrs. Minon, followed, which stirred the heart of every woman and typified the character of the speaker. She spoke of the Pilgrim Mothers, and of Anglo-American friendship. "It is high time the part these women took in the founding of this nation should be better realized and recognized. The Pilgrim F athers loom so large in the must be solved by the state. minds of the people that the Pilgrim Mothers have been hidden out of sight. Yet the women braved this great adventure with the men. They came in the same ships, suffered the same privations, made the same sacrifices, done the most important work of any of water before breakfast for a few and displayed the same fortitude and station in the country; the crossing of days and your kidneys will then act religious faith. One-half the colon- Florida cattle with stres that will lay fine. This famous salts is made from ists died that first winter, and when spring came at last it was found that more than half the survivors were women. They were no weaklings, faint of heart and feeble of body.

community service which we must maintain, if this nation is to endure." It was a wonderful conference in every sense of the word, the presence of three National Officers, the President General, Treasurer General and Chairman of the Immigrant Manual ence. The closing business session of the conference was held the morning of the 19th, a large share of the meeting being occupied with reading reports from the State Regents. After nomination and elections of officers the session was closed, with an invitation extended by the DeSoto Chapter to meet with them in Tampa next

King George confesses that the Irish stew is causing him distress but he just can't make up his mind to submit to an operation. Norfolk

WEAK, NERVOUS, ALL RUN-DOWN

by the road from the president down. Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cardoi.-Says "Result Was Surprising."-Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

> Springfield Mo .- "My back was so weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-knows farmer on Route 6, this place. "I kept getting headaches and having te go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which describing the troubles from which she obtained relief through the use of Cardui. "My husband, having heard of Cardui, proposed getting it for me. "I saw after taking some Cardui. that I was improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different

Person.

"Later I suffered from weakness and weak back, and felt all run-down. I did not rest well at night, I was so nervous and cross. My husband said he would get me some Cardui, which he did. It strengthened me . . . My doctor said I got along fine. I was in

good healthy condition. I cannot may too much for it." Thousands of women have suffered Steel Corporation., and R. A. Smith, official of the Ward Line Frank Mun-

FLORIDA'S GREAT SCHOOL PROGRAM

In Line With Great Advance of Other Soutern States to Put Higher Education on a Better Footing

Jacksonville, March.-Shall Florida go forward in a big way for education This involves one of the livest issues

Judged by the number of appeals in the form of resolutions from all parts ganizations, the desired legislation has strong backing.

One of the ardent supporters of the movement puts it this way: "Florida has spoken. This state wants to keep in line with other

Southern states in the great forward movement for higher education now taking place. "Take Mississippi with less taxable wealth assessed than Florida, its legisla-

ture has voted \$4,500,000 to its higher institution of learning. Louisiana and Tennessee have taken similar forward strides and other Southern states are in the midst of campaigns to put the South where other sections of the country can not put it to shame, in an educational way." President A. A. Murphree of the Uni-

versity of Florida says that the great est need of Florida is trained leaders, leaders who as teachers can give the state better public schools; who as experts can promote a more prosperous agriculture and a finer rural life; who, as engineers, can develop the state's natural resources; who, as cultured and resourceful men and women can be leaders in their chosen professions, or business.

of the State's Agricultural Education sorts of distress, particularly backal work says that before Florida can ache and misery in the kidney region; go forward as it should, many agri- rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, cultural problems must be solved. They acid stomach, constipation, torpid livare distinctly Florida problems, and

Many things are on his program, Among them, the introduction of permanent pasture grasses, of which he lam in which the Florida Station has macy; take a tablespoonful in a glass a better foundation for the cattle in the acid of grapes and lemon juice, dustry; the training of veterinarians combined with lithia, and has been to protect their livestock industry of the state from its Heavy annual losses; used for generations to flush clogged the investigation of the kinds of fer-They and all other women, colonists who have come to these shores have the poultry industry of the state tates, thus ending bladder disorders. set up a standard of home life and through better breeds and management; the continued watchful care and protection of the citrus and trucking industry; the enlargement of the usefulness of the county agent and

Will it pay? The alumni association of the University of Florida has issued a state ARRESTED IN ST. PETE committees being enough in itself to ment showing some of the ways the insure the success of a state confer- investments in that institution paid. By discovering means of controlling the nematode that causes the harmful root-knot of various crops, the Ex-

> periment Station has saved Florida \$750,000 annually. The velvet bean of the South was

the citrus canker before it had gained much headway, and its suppression by the State Plant Board and Bureau of Plant Industry, which followed saved a possible destruction of the citrus industry of the state.

The discovery and application of control measures whereby the whitefly is held in check, saves the state annual-

ly, at least \$3,300,000. The cause of soft pork and how to overcome it, now being successfully investigated, offers a promise of sav-

ing the state \$5,000,000 a year. The value of the county agents to management of orchards, including

how to spray and control diseases and insects, is worth millions each year Co-operative marketing which the county agents assist in operating, meant a saving of \$1,203,000 last year.

In boys' club work there was a clear profit on their crops, pigs, etc., of \$57,567 in 1920 and in addition \$8,-The higher educational institutions

epresent a great plant ready for service to the state. It is not able to meet the demands for the service it can render because it lacks the necessary equipment. The money for the equipment and service will not be missed by the State because it will create vastly more wealth than it will com-

Sixteen Lepers on Way to Colony

BICHMOND, Va., March 12 .- Sixteen lepers are aboard a special hospital which left here last night for No. 14 Garner-Woodruff Buildin the leper colony at Carville, La. Richmond's only leper, Georgeas Hogapolakis, a Greek, who was picked up on hours after he had come here from Hopewell, was placed aboard the train as was also a leper from Norfolk.

666 is a prescription for Colds,

AMERICA NTROOPS WILL MARK TIME

WASHINGTON, March 12-American forces of the Rhine will take no part in the collection of customs, but no objection will be made to such action in the territory occupied by them, it was learned yesterday at the state department. Gen. Allen commanding the American army, has reported that the high commissioner of the Rhineland commission was studying the plan for collection of duties at all bridgehends occupied by allied troops and it has been understood here that agents of the allied governments had of the state, and from all kinds of or been stationed at Coblenz to superwise the collection of both import and export duties. General Allen, it was explained, will act without specific instructions.

Near Essen Now.

LONDON, March 12 .- Oberhausen, six miles east of Ruhrort, and seven miles northwest of Essen, has been entered by the allies, according to a central news dispatch from Paris. Entry was made without incident.

EAT LESS MEAT

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS IF BLADDER BOTHERS YOU.

Enting ment regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority. because the uric acid in-meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; Doan and Director Wilmon Newell get sluggish; clog up and cause all er, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladbelieves there is no doubt about suo der bothers you, get about four onnecess; the solution of the soft pork prob es of Jad Salts from any good pharkidneys, and stimulate them to nortilizers to use for different crops on mal activity; also to neutralize the various soil types; the upbuilding of acids in the urine so it no longer irri-

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

FOR GEORGIA MURDER (By The Associated Press)

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14.-Barney Pogue was arrested here today at the request of Georgia authorities in connection with the murder of Lewis Kinsey, a mail carrier, near The Experiment Station discovered ness. Kinsey disappeared and his body was not discovered until Satur-

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No wonder the fat man chuckled



THE PRINTER had set. 20 for 20 cents "PURE TABASCO." in air-tight packages. Also obtainable in round AND THAT'S why the man.

tins of 50, vacuum-sealed

WAS HOT stuff. I SWELLED with pride. THE FAT man next to me. BUT THEN he said. "FORGET THE ada. WAS READING ODS. I NEVER read 'em. OF MY cigarette ads. AND I felt him chuckle. BUT LEMME tell you NOW NO one had ever. SOMETHING DIFFERENT PRAISED THAT ad, THEY OUGHT to say. 80 I had to ask. ABOUT THAT cigarette, IF HE liked it. AND THAT Is this. AND HE said, "Bure." THEY SATISFY." AND LAUGHED some more. AND DARNED If I don't think THEN HE said. HE REALLY believed. "LOOK HERE" and pointed. HE WAS giving me. AND WHERE I'd written. SOMETHING NEW! "PURE TOBACCO."

JOU can blame it on the printer if you don't see "They Satisfy" a Chesterfield advertisement. But be sure of this—you'll find it in the ciga-rette every time. Wonderful Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, wonderfully blended—it sounds easy. But you'll find nothing else like Chesterfields. That blend can't be copied.

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THOUGHT MY MA.

TARRED AND FEATHERED AT **NEW SMYRNA**

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH MANAGER ROUGHLY HANDLED

Not to be outdone by some other communities in the state, New Smyrna is said to have had a tar and feath- Mrs. Arthur G. Cummer, of Jackson ering party of her own this week and the circumstances, causes, results, etc., have been the main topic of conversation in the city since Tuesday night, when the affair is alleged to have taken place.

The victim is said to have been George Beelman, local manager for the Western Union Telegraph company, and the cir unistances seem to be shrouded in such mystery that lit tle information can be obtained.

grabbed by several men on Faulkner street as he was on his way to his room about 11 o'clock Tuesday night, hustled into an automobile and taken of papers and annual reports. out into the country, where he was stripped of his clothing and coated with tar and feathers. How many men were in the party, or how many automobiles, he is unable to take and none of the party could be racognized, as all were heavily masked.

After the work which the masked men set out to do had been accomplished, he is alleged to have been taken to the Forster sanatarium at Hawks Park and dumped out of an automobile onto the front porch, being tied up in a bag, which also contained his clothes. The masked men then drove away.

The noise and the man's calls for help 'aroused afendants in the hospital and he was released from the bag by one of the nurses. As soon as spected the institution for the deaf he was freed from the bag the man and blind and methods of education made a hasty getaway.- New Smyrna and caring for the children were

begin wit hthe spurs worn by infan- to such work in their own states, that try lieutenants.

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by taking

GOLD MEDAL BARLEM OU

The world's standard remedy for kidney, Hver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1696. All druggists, three sizes. box and accept no imitation

National Congress Mothers and Parents Organize in Jax

(By The Associated Press) JACKSONVILLE, March 12 All state clubs pay their dues by April 1st will become charter members of the Florida Brane hof the National Congress of oMthers and Parents Teachers' Association under the bylaws adopted in completing the organization of a state Branch here tod ville, was named president.

EDITORS DISCUSS

ST AUGUSTINE, Mar 12 Papers pertaining to the print paper situation including one on wood pulp substitutes were read at today's ses-The victim is said to have been sion of the National Editors' Association's annual convention.

> The delegates devoted two business sessions to hearing addresses, reading

> Walter Williams of the Press Concress of the World directed his remarks to the meeting of the press congress in October at Honolulu, and Dean W. Allen of the School of Journalism, University of Oregon, spoke on "The College Trained Journalists."

> Some of the "rescue" methods adopted by the publishers to prevent elimination of the small newspapers were discussed by President W. J. Pape of the Publishers' Buying Cor-

> The election of officers and naming of the next convention place are scheduled for tomorrow's concluding

Many of the visitors last night indemonstrated. Several of the editors were greatly impressed and stated-Let us hope that disarmament will that they had not given the attention Harding Urges they should. The hat was passed among the visitors by one of the party and it was twice filled with money, which was given the authorities of the institution for the purpose of purchasing candies and other articles for the children.

Second Annual Conference Principals of Florida High Schools

(By The Associated Press) GAINESVILLE, Mar. 12.-The GEORGE-HARVEY second annual conference of the Florida High School Principals will be held in the university here April 7th, 8th and 9th. One of the prinadvisability of changing the re-or- derstood that George Harvey of Har-

Everyone, Should **Drink Hot Water** in the Morning

Wash away all stomash, liver, bowel poleone before

and the stormach, liver, a winter paradise orming the rid your system of these er. vept their formation.

Mobs Stone Police in Egypt Over Winston Spencer Churchill

By The Associated Press)

Colonies, were stoned today and com- ware Co. pelled to flee. Reinforcements for the police who came up, fired on the NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR crowd, killing three persons and

People to Give for China's Relief

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 .- An appeal to the American people to do relief of famine conditions in China was issued today by President Harding. The President declared although nation already has given liberally to sessed at the date of the issuance of the relief committee fund the fund is still entirel yinadequate for the heavy

OF HARVEY'S WEEKLY BRITISH AMBASSADOR

cipal matters to be considered is the WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 .- It is unganizing curriculum of high schools in vey's Weekly has been selected as ambassador to Great Britain.

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MILLIONS IN TAXES

WERE COLLECTED ON BONDS THAT DECLINED AND PROF-ITS WERE NIHIL

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Solicitor General Frierson, in closing the government's argument yesterday in the "corporate bond tax case" before the supreme court, conceded formally that the internal revenue bureau had corred in assessing as a second to the corporate to the supreme court, conceded formally that the internal revenue bureau had corred in assessing as a second to the corporate to the suprement of the supr that the internal revenue bureau had erred in assessing as profit the difference between the market value of an investment on March 1, 1913, and that on a subsequent date of sale. If the court accepts Mr. Fierson's view, thousands of individual assessments upon which millions of dollars in taxes already have been paid, will be another the court explaint filed in this cause against you, that you have or claim some interest in the lands hereinabove described, therefore, you, the said Wm. II. McAlister, and Alice L. McAlister are hereby required to be and appear before our said Circuit Court at the Court House in Sanford, Florida. es already have been paid, will be annulled.

The government's admission, it was the court passing upon the larger question of whether increased value of securities purchased and held for investment can be taxed as income when this increase in the value is realized finally by a sale.

brought by the government on n unknown parties defendant.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said Circuit Court on this the 8th day of January. court of Connecticut, which upheld the A. D. 1921. contention of Frederick F. Brewster that increased value of securities originally acquired and held for investment, could not be taxed as income under the 16th amendment.

stances of taxation to illustrate the point at issue. In 1899 he purchased James W. Jones, cortain bonds at their face value of Lizzle Jones, \$191,000. On March 1, 1913, the market price had declined to \$151,000, but

as estimated by the treasury of \$112,-

A LETTER TO THE OLD

One of the nicest ways to advertise Florida, to give it favorable publicity, is to write to the paper in your old home town, giving the facts as you see them about Florida and your own parset of your and day ticular community. Of course we are Kenneth out, to and steam tasele' no sour bile presuming that your attitude is favto your to the and sicken your orable. We admit that there are outpose, but a state, such head fied with what they have found here, ache, colds, the matesia or gassy, acid though in admitting it we at the same should be to the in- time can not understand it. Write a sine like you bathe outside. This is long letter to the Clarion, the Breeze vastly more important, because the or the Gazette, letting your old neighsome jours do not absorb impurities bors and friends know where you are into the boom, waile the bowel pores and what you are doing and incidentally spreading the good word and towns along to the effect that here is indeed

try and I at , drink before Such letters do an immense amount denetast e. a tay, a glass of hot o fgood and are more often than not water with a teaspoonful of limestone copied by Florida papers, thus giving phosphate in it. This will cleanse, the writers a prestige in the home purify and freshen the entire alimen- state and in Florida, creating a good tary tract before cating more food. feeling here that may be capitalized Get a quarter to el of limestone in the future. Johan Wanamaker was in the circuit court of the seventh hospitate from pole pharmacist. It so impressed with Florida that he mexage in administrateless, endorsed the state in his department bunk the phated hat water every store advertisements.- Florida Grow-

> Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read It.

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend' told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats, but in a few days didn't see a live one. ALEXANDICIA, Egypt, March 12. What were not killed are not around Native police in breaking up a dem- my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the onstration against Winston Spencer trick." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Churchill, the new secretary for the Sold and guaranteed by Ball Hard-

> TAX DEED Under Section 575 of the General Statutes, Laws of Florida

Notice is herbey given that Mrs Callie L. Horton, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 355, dated the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1918, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law.

Said certificate embraces the foleverything in their power toward the lowing described property, situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 12, Frost's Second Addition to Altamonte. The said land being assuch certificate in the name of W. D. Horton.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 29th day of March, A., D. 1921.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 21st day of February, A.

E. A. DOUGLASS. Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla. By V. M. Douglass, D. C.

Legal Advertisements

THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEVENTH JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.—IN CHANCERY

F. Laing, joined by her husband and nex friend, J. E. Laing, Complainants,

Wm. H. McAlister, Alice L. McAlister and all unknown devisees, helrs and grantees, or oth-ers, claiming under Wm. H. McAlister and Alice L. McAlister, Defendants. CITATION.

To: Wm. II. McAlister of Cincinnati, State of Oblo; Alice L. McAlister, of Cincinnati, Oblo;

against you.

And any and all other parties claiming any right, title or interest in and to the lands here-inabove described under, by or through Wm. H. McAlister or Alice L. McAlister, or otherwise, said, does not remove the necessity of are hereby required to be and appear before our said Circuit Court, at the Court House in Sanford, Florida, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1921, and then and there make answer to the bill of complaint exhibited against said unknown parties, otherwise a decree pro con-fesso will be entered against said unknown

parties.

It is ordered that this notice be published in zed finally by a sale.

It is ordered that this bottle localised in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Flerida, once a week for The case under argument was that eight weeks as to the known parties defendant, and once a week for twelve weeks as to the

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Fla By V. E. DOUGLASS; D. C. GEORGE G. HERRING,

Mr. Brewster presented two in- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 7TH JUDICIAL

DIVORCE.

It appears from the Affidavit of James W. when he sold them in 1913 they had planant in the above entitled cause; that the again reached par, \$191,000. He was residence of Lizzle Jones, the defendant, is unknown to the affiant, that there is no one in the State of Florida the service of subpoens The second case was of a purchase of bonds for \$231,000, a decline in value on March 1, 1913, to \$164,000, and a subsequent sale for \$276,000, an actual profit of \$45,000, but a profit of \$45,000,

day of February, A. D. 1921.
(SEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS.

PAPER BACK HOME THETFORD & PERRYMAN,

those who are apparently not satis-provided by law, that you are a defendant name of the constitution of t louse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, on r before Monday, the 4th day of April, 1921, the same being a rule day of this Court; in de-fault thereof a decree pro confesso will be en-

y, Florida, this the 27th day of January, A. D.,

E. A. DOUGLASS, ROBINSON & BRIDGES,

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.
—IN CHANCERY

ovie Bennett, Complainant, Walter Bennett, Defendant

CITATION

Fo Walter Bennett, Besidence Unknown:
It appearing from an affidavit filed in this
ranse that the residence of the defendant is unknown; that it is the belief of affiant that the defendant is over twenty-one years of age and that there is no person in the State of Florida the service of a subpoena upon whom would bind the said defendant:

bind the said defendant:

Therefore, you, Walter Bennett, are hereby required on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1921, to appear to the bill of complaint filed against you in this cause, otherwise a decree pro confesso will on said date be entered against you. It is further ordered that this notice be pub-lished in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper pub-lished in Seminole County, for eight consecutive

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the above tated court on this 2nd day of February, A. D. E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of the Circuit Court. EG. A. DeCOTTES.

PROPERTY OWNERS, TAKE

NOTICE The law provides that "if taxes upon real estate shall not be paid before

the first day of April of any year, the

Tax Collector shall advertise and This is to notify all concerned that the requirements of law will be complied with and the Tax Books will positively be closed on April First as provided by law and all lands on

which taxes have not been paid will be advertised and executions issued for unpaid personal property taxes. JOHN D. JINKINS. Tax Collector,

Seminole County.

will break a Cold, Fever and County, Florida, at the Court House at San-ford, Flroida, this the 27th day of January, A. Grippe quicker than anything D. 1621. we know, preventing pneumonia. ROBINSON & BRIDGES, 17-13tc

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida In Chancery.

B. Drew, Complainant vs. Thatcher Realty Company, a corporation, et al. Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that I, C. M. Hand, Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court, 7th Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, tested the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1921, based on judgment entered in that certain cause lately pending in said court and in said County, wherein B. Drew was complainant and Thatcher Realty Company, a corporation, et al., were defendants, I have levied upon the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Seminole and State of Florida, towit: Lot Six of Block Thirteen in Tier "B" of E. R. Trafford's Map of the Town of Sanford, Florida, as per plat thereof in the Public Records of Sem-

inole County, Florida. And will on the first Monday in April, A. D. 1921, same being the fourth day of the month, during the legal hours of sale, in front of the Court House door in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder said real estate. Terms of sale cash. Pur-

chaser to pay for deed. C. M. HAND. Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED UNDER SECTION 575, GENERAL STAT. UTES, LAWS OF FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that S. F. Doudney, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1111, dated the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1902, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole Country. Florida, to-wit: E half of N half of NE quarter of SW quarter of N quarter Section 22. Township 21 S. Range 29 East. Containing

San-Semi-County, Florida, to-wit: SE quarter of Na ling 21/2 acres.

The said land being assassed at the date of

Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according to law tax deeds will issue thereon on th 21st day of March, A. D. 1921. Witness my hand and offeilal seal this the

By V. M. DOUGLASS, D. C. NOTICE TO DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS.

Sealed blds will be recevied by the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Flor-ida, at the office of said Board at the Court House in Sanford, Florida, on or before sclock a m on the 21st day of March, A nals in Florida Groves and Black Hammock Draniage District Ditches. Estimated yardage 12,000 cu. yds.

accompany each bid, bond in the sum of \$2,000,00 acceptable to the Board of County Com-Plans and specifications can be seen at the of Contract, lice of Fred T. Williams, Engineer, Sanford,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX · DEED Under Section 575 of the General

Statutes, Laws of Florida Notice is hereby given that Mrs. arrie W. Speer, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 54, dated the 3rd day July, A. D. 1916, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue in acordance with law.

Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: Lot 6, Block 3, Tier 8, Sanford. The said land being assessed at the

late of the issuance of such certificate in the name of C. W. Speer. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law fax deed

will issue thereon on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1921. Witness my official signature and seal this the 21st day of February, A.

(SEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla. By V. M. Douglass, D. C.

IN CIRCUIT COURT, SEVENTH JUDICIAL OF SEMINOLE. IN CHANCERY.

BILL FOR PARTITION

Kenneth W. Hunter, et al. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. To all parties claiming an interest under Royal Hunter or otherwise in and to the following Hunter or otherwise in and to the following
described real property, situated in Seminole
County; Florida, to-wit: Lot Number I. Section I. Township 20 South, Range 30 East.
It appearing from the Bill of Complaint herein filed and duly verified under oath as provided by law, that it is the belief of the complainant, Margaret W. Hunter, that there is a
person, or are persons, interested in the above
described property whose name, or names are
unknown to the complainant.

inknown to the complainant.

It is therefore ordered that all parties claim
ng an interest in and to the above describes and appear to the said Bill of Complaint fil-d herein on or before Monday, the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1921, the same being a Rule Day

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published at Sanford, Seminole County, Florids, once a week for twelve consecutive weeks.

Witness the hand and seal of R. A. Douglass.

Clerk of the seals of R. A. Douglass. lerk of the said Circuit Court for Seminol

E. A. DOUGLASS. Clerk Circuit Court.

_____ Call at CATES CRATE CO., The Big Feed Store,

for weekly wholesale price list on Feed and Save Fifty to Seventy Five cents per Sack. PHONE 181 JUST TRY US

FLORIDA FARMING CONDITIONS ARE MOST ENCOURAGING **ACCORDING TO FLEMING**

The State Statistician Who Ought to Know

AND FROM FRUITS AND VEGE-TABLES TO GENERAL FARM. ING SIGNS FAVORABLE

GAINESVILLE, March 16 .- Farming conditions and crop prospects are encouraging in Florida.

The general tone of March reports from all over the state indicate that but year's disastrous operations have not discouraged the farmer as a rule. There is an evident tendency to redoce acreages and numbers of live stock, and planting will be diversified as much as possible, but the farm work itself is well advanced, the percentage of spring planting already done is way ahead of usual and the condition of growing crops and fruits is unusually good.

Plowing and preparation of ground for crops was generally behind schedple at the close of 1920 but excellent weather for out-door farm work since this date. This is slightly behind the usual percentage of plowing done by and thirteen per cent in 1919. March 1st, but is quite a little ahead | of conditions a year ago.

Spring planting has progressed four per cent of the work is already dope compared with thirty-seven per age of forty per cent.

Prospects throughout the citrus belt are above the average. Growth state statistican. and bloom got an early start and, with no unfavorable weather condiof a heavy setting of fruit.

Condition of bearing trees, both oranges and eighty-four for grapefruit two per cent of normal on Mch. 1st compared with 85 for oranges and 84 for grapefruit a year ago. The crop of fruit now on the trees is being removed rapidly and many groves are picked for the season. - Cultivation and spraying are under way in most sections.

Condition of bearing lime trees in South Florida is reported as eightythree per cent of normal compared with eighty per cent a year ago.

Preliminary estimates of the spring Insh potato acreage in Florida show about a twenty-five per cent reduction from last year's plantings. The Hastings section, embracing parts of St. Johns and Putnam counties, has probably seventy-eight per cent of the 1920 acreage, while Flagler and South range from sixty-five to seventy per cent of last year. Later plantings through Norht and North West! Florida are running from eighty-five to ninety per cent of a year ago.

The state's acreage is estimated at 19,000 acres compared with 25,000 Year ago and 24,000 in 1919. The tellent, comparing favorably with the splendid early condition shown in 1918 and is far ahead of the crop Year ago which at this time was Just recovering from heavy damage caused by frosts and flooding rains.

Prospects for tomatoes are much a little above the average condition at this time.

Movement from South Florida to market is gaining daily and the condition of the crop farther up the state Promises excellent yields.

what better than the usual condition swer at another conference called for at this time of the year.

eighty-two per cent a year ago and authorize the reductions. with seventy-nine a year ago.

farmers' cribs on March 1st is 4,800, the virtue of charity.

000 bushels compared with 5,100,000 bushels a year ago and about the same quantity in 1919. This drop of about fifteen per cent in corn on hand at this time is a natural result of the decreased acreage and production growth last year. When the stock on hand is compared with the amount Hoy, Mrs. Syphon of Commerce, FGa., grown each year it becomes evident that the farmer is doing some close figuring and will make his corn last about as long as usual. Less corn has been sold out of the county where grown than usual; as a rule, there is less live stock on the average farm to be fed.

With local exceptions the Florida corn shortage is a clear indication of the retrenchment in farming operations that has taken place and does not mean that the average farmer will not have about as much corn as he will need to take him through the year. The United States has ful ly a half billion bushels of corn more on the farms than it had a year ago and it is worth less than half as much per bushel. The occasional Florida farmer who does run out of corn this spring will therefore be able to buy it for less (probably.. than it cost him to raise his own crop last year.

Somewhat more than the usual abled farmers to make great head-way in catching up and the work is about seventy per cent complete at is still in the farmers' hands compared with sixteen per cent a year ago

Less oats have been sold off of the farms than usual and farmers are evidently holding and feeding more rapidly than usual and forty- them to help out the corn situation.

The United States has a big sur plus of oats on the farms compared ent a year ago and a five year aver- with previous years and, like corn, its value per bushel is less than half of the 1920 value.-Sam Fleming,

tions so far there is every indication R. R. Workers Refuse to Accede to Wage Cut Will Refer to Board

NEW YORK, March 16.-Railroad workers in the east have decided to reject all proposals of wage reductions and carry their fight to the railroad labor board if the cuts are put into effect.

Representatives of the workers who have been holding conferences here, it was definitely learned last night, ing the position that the present wage have decided upon this course, tak standard must be maintained and economic conditions will not permit

any reduction. There is little danger of any cessation of work should the railroads put the reductions in force, union officials said, as the employes will appeal to the labor board at Chicago and smaller areas in counties farther abide by its decision. The railroad managements, it is understood, will also obey the board's edict.

The position of the workers was officially made clear today when kepresentatives of the unskilled men notifled the management of the New York Central Railroad that they flatly refused to consider proposed wage condition of the crop is gneerally ex- cuts ofr from 121/2 to 21 per cent, "as we find that these employes today are not receiving sufficient income to maintain their families properly."

Representatives of the skilled work ers of the New York Central with the exception of those in the "big four" brotherhoods, it was learned, have galow at Palm Springs. better than for a year ago and quite also decided to reject proposed wage cuts. Altogether, approximately 70,-000 employes of the Central lines have

decided to oppose any reduction. After receiving proposals for wage reductions for unskilled labor ranging at noon. from seven to thirteen and one-half The guests were Mrs. Reginald Conditions of cabbage is general- cents per hour, effective April 16, Holly, Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Jr., Mrs. wer than at this time last year from the Delaware, Lackawanna and C. R. Kirtley, Mrs. Robert Hines, and the slump in prices is probably Western railroad, labor representa- Mrs. Ed Betts, Miss Agnes Dumas, being reflected in the condition fig- tives in conference here, it was learn- Miss Marie Teague and Miss Sarah ed, practically decided to reject this Wight. Meadows and pastures are some- offer. They will make their final an-

March 23, The continuation of the spring-like Union leaders declared last night the marriage of their daughter, Emweather of January with no killing that if the New York Central put the ma Adele, to Mr. Glen Allen Purdam frost in February has enabled grass- proposed decreases into effect April of Daytonia, Florida, Sunday, March es to make an unusual development 1, without first getting permission 13, 1921. and cattle and stock generally are get- from the labor board, it would be a violation of the transportation act. MONDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE Condition of meadows is reported Railroad officials said that the board at eighty-five per cent compared with would be requested immediately to

The stock of corn remaining in the Throwing bread away is to ignore Nasturtiums were used effectively



Mrs. J. C. Bennett entertained the Booklovers' Club Friday afternoon at her home on Magnolia ave. The rooms were tastefully decorated

with nasturtions. All members of the club but one were present and the following guests Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. George

and Miss McClennen, of Detroit. Late in the afternoon delicious refreshments of a salad course and strawberries and cake were served.

T. N. T. The T. N. T. Sewing Club met with East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Henry Purden, Friday after-

The usual delightful afternoon was enjoyed by all the members and the following guests: Mesdames Britt, Lane and Lee.

Dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon.

HUTCHINSON-WENTWORTH

Sanford friends of the contracting couple will be very much interested in the announcement of the marriage Charles E. Wentworth, which took M. Galloway and Miss Wilkey, nesday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. J C. Hutchinson, of this city, and has lived here since childhood.

Miss Hutchinson, for a number of years, has been manager of the McCrory store here and through her close attention to business, her efficiency and agreeable manner has won! for herself a host of friends and wellwishers. There is no young woman in Sanford whose efforts should be crowned with a success than she has attained in the business world and in addition to her business qualifications, she is a lovable, attractive girl.

Mr. Wentworth was for some time an employee of the Herald in the composing room, and he, too, is well known in the city. He is engaged on the Tropical Sun at West Palm Beach, a vocal soloist with the Million Dollar band and is prominent in musical ircles in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth will reside in West Palm Beach.

The bride was accompanied by her sisters, the Misses Jessie, Bentrice and Lela Hutchinson, the party leaving Sanford in their car on Tuesday.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Their many Sanford friends will be nterested in the marriage of Miss Adele Runge of this city to Glenn Purdom, of Daytona, which will take place tomorrow afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Runge at three o'clock, Rev. E. D. Brownlee will perform the marriage rites. Miss Runge is another Sanford girl who numbers her friends and admirers by the list of her acquaintances. She is a graduate of the Sanford High School and a student of the Munson Studio of music. Mr. Pudom is a successful business

man of Daytona, engaged in the insurance business. After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Purdom will reside on Ridge-

wood avenue, Daytona.

PICNIC.

(From Monday's Daily) Miss May Thrasher and Miss Norma Herndon entertained with a picnic party in honor of Miss Dorothy Rumph Friday at the Thrasher bun-

Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and Mrs. Puleston the party motored to the springs in the morning and spent the day.

A delicious picnie lunch was serve

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT. Mr. and Mrs. S. Runge announce

The Monday Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. Hal Wight at her home on Park avenue.

score, a cut glass cologne bottle, was won by Miss Bowler.

A delicious salad course was served at the conclusion of the game. Substitutes for the afternoon were:

charmingly Monday evening at bridge long one. honoring Mrs. R. S. Kelor, who leaves the last of the week for her home in Ralph Parlette Gave

Mrs. Kelor was presented with a beautiful Maderia handkerchief and Mrs. Galloway won the prize for high score, a lovely hand made boquet, which she generously presented to

ed at a late hour. Kolb, Mrs. G. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. C. lecture. The First National Bank was

man's Club will have a cooked food they are giving a dollar savings acsale on the corner of First street and count to every child who attended the Park avenue Wednesday morning lecture and a \$10 savings account to from 9:00 to 12:00. At this time the the school child who attended the lecclub cook books and everything in the ture and can write the best composil'i.e of cooked feeds and vegetables tion on the First National Bank. This will be on sale.

promised things for this sale will not to the possibilities of Sanford but is forget them.

noon will be an open meeting and all school children and others to attend the club is invited to attend.

PIPE ORGAN CLUB.

ning baskets or by the dozen.

The hostess assisted by Miss Carrie Stanley served a delicious saind course

BOLSHEVIKI LOSING OUT

REPORTS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TERRITORY SHOWS SOVIET WANING

(By The Associated Press) STOCKHOLM, March 15,—Russian Bolsheviki authorities seem to be los-Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. C. R. Kirt- ing control of Soviet troops according ley, Miss Bowler, Mrs. M. S. Wiggins, to dispatches from Finland and Es-Mrs. A. B. Peterson and Mrs. Ralph thonia. Travelers from Kronstadt denied the Bolsheviki reports that some of the Kranstadt forts were captured by the Bolsheviki. He said revolutionary leadership was wholly Mrs. R. Deas entertained most the fight for the fortress would be in the hands of laborers and declared

Great Lecture at the Temple Last Night

(From Saturday's Daily) Ralph Parlette in his lecture at the Miss Wilkey, as she, too, goes East. Baptist Temple last night was all and Delicious refreshments, carrying much more than the people expected cut the idea of St. Patrick, were serv- and as usual with the Parlette lectures those who were there are telling those Those present were: Mrs. R. S. who were not there how much they Keelor, Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. Has. missed although there were but few kett, Mrs. Sam Yontz, Mrs. L. C. in the city who dld not attend the of Miss Beulah Hutchinson and Mr. M. Vorce, Mrs. Harry Ward, Mrs. E. the sponser for the lecture and made it possible for the school children and many others to be there, taking the tickets themselves and giving them to all their friends. Not only did the The Welfare Department of the Wo- First National Bank do all this but is the right sort of spirit and shows It is requested that all who have that this institution is alive not only anxious to have the best entertain-The Welfare meeting in the after | ments and to make it possible for the these fine lectures that are being brought here through Dr. George

> Hyman of the Baptist Temple. Lack of space forbids giving some Miss Jeanette Laing entertained 18 of Mr. Parlette's inimitable lecture, members and friends of the Pipe Or, but he kept his audience in an uproar gan Club Monday afternoon at her and they came away with the feeling home on Oak avenue rummage that Parlette was the best that has sale was planned for next Saturday ever been in Sanford and the First afternoon and the club will have a National Bank and Dr. Hyman are the cooked food sale at Deane Turner's, friends of the children and the young the Saturday before Easter. At the men and women of Sanford and not same time and place lovely Easter only want the best for Sanford but Sanford.

with iced tea at the conclusion of the ing army. She also has the largest the means of developing it on a larg-

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