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# CLYDE LINE OFFICIALS PLEDGE THEIR SUPPORT SHIP BY WATER MOVE

Definite Assurances Given Chamber of Commerce

## BIG CAMPAIGN

WILL BE INAUGURATED IN THIS CITY FOR BETTER AND CHEAP-ER TRANSPORTATION

The recent action of the Fourth Section Committee of Southern Carriers, in requesting an upward revision of class rates from various points to Southeastern Territory, resulted in arousing the just indignation of those crease. These increases, if granted, would mean the levying of an additional 40% on incoming all-rail shipments. The present rates are burdensome enough as they stand, and the various commercial organizations

Unfortunate, a great many of these committees are powerless to do anywater transportation facilities are the exigencies, as in this case, devised in more vigorous form. plans to use this powerful factor in its aggressive fight against making effective these abortive rates.

The plans called for the education of our local merchants to move the preponderance of their freight by allwater, or rail and water wherever this service produces lower rates than all rail rates. It was also planned to enlist the support of other sections to have the merchants of those sections take advantage of the water rate to Sanford and haul by truck from here to its destination.

Before proceeding with the further details of the ship-by-water campaign the committee appointed for this purpose extended an invitation to the Clyde Line officials to meet with the committee in order that the latter could definitely determine the attitude the Clyde Line would assume in the premises.

H. G. White, General Agent, and L. S. Scroble, Florida Freight Agent, met with the committee and the board of governors at their weekly luncheon yesterday. At this meeting the plans of the committee were explained to these gentlemen. A direct interrogntion was made as to what support the from the Clyde officials in the contemplated action.

Both Mr. White and Mr. Scroble

would be operated betwen Jacksonville and Sanford.

Mr. Scrable brought out the fact that return cargo was absolutely essential for the profitable operation of could be worked up amongst growers of oranges and produce that will keep under ventilation. It is interesting to note the rates on oranges and grapefruit from Sanford to New York as given by Mr. Scroble,

They are as follows:

All rail, car load, \$1.00 per box, less car load, \$1.1215 per box.

All water, car load, 60%c per box; less car load, 74%c per box.

Differential in favor of water, car load, 3314c per box; less than car

loads, 38c per box. Rates on potatoes to Sanford to New York:

All rail, car load, \$1.50 per bbl., less car loads \$1.76 per bbl.

All water, big quantity, \$1.181/2 per

Differential in favor of water, 571/2c

There is obviously but one course to pursue, now that this assurance of er is navigable we will always have an action. As long as the St. Johns riv- panies to charge exhorbitant rates.

CHAMPION SWATTERS FOR THE WEEK.

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Hitters,

American, Hellman, 407; National, Hornsby, 404. Runs scored. American, Ruth, 126; National, Bancroft, New York, 95. Home runs, Ruth, 45. Kelly, 20. Stolen bases, American, Harris, Washington, 22. National, Frisch, New York, 39.

### FIRED INTO MOB KILLING MANY AT KNOXVILLE

sponsible for Many Crimes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20 .-(By The Associated Press) With at least forty men and women suffering from gunshot wounds, twenthroughout the state have taken what ty-six of whom were checked in at a steps were in their power to combat local hospital before midnight, Knoxville greeted a new day with peace and quiet as an aftermath of three hours of near rioting before the Knox thing but protest. Sanford and other county jail in which Frank Martin, a cities that have competitive rail and negro accused as the assailant of a exceptions. The Sanford Chamber of and which resulted in the state militia special session for the specific pur- under one head all agencies of assist-Commerce, realizing the value to the and city and county deputies firing pose of enacting new tariff and reve- ance and relief for ex-service men. city of its never failing water route, two or three hundred rounds from nue bills, the congress has recessed 5 .- The navy appropriation bill, inwhich heretofore, has precluded all their pistols and riot guns, into the until September 21 in order that its cluding an amendment by Senator possibility of its business men ever crowd. Fears were were entertained being at the mercy of transportation today that trouble may occur tonight pedited by committees.

# SAYS BORAH SHIP BOARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-Demand that congress get the names of men who 'had been guilty of crookedntss in the affairs of the shipping board" was made in the senate today by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, during consideration of a deficiency bill car- this year's incomes and profits. rying \$48,500,000 to enable tht board to carry on its activities.

Senator Borah declared that if officials had failed to keep a record of could give no reason for exptnditures The most important of these were: and losses, it could not be passed over as mere incompetency, but was "sheer crookedness."

Declaring that the effort to get at the bottom of shipping board management -wa snot partisan, Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, insisted if crooks should be found they would Chamber of Commerce could expect prove to be democrats and republicans alike, an opinion in which Senator Borah agreed.

Throughout the debate on the bill gave positive assurance of the fullest | Chairman Lasker, was both criticised measure of co-operation on the part and defended. Senator New, republiof the Clyde Line in soliciting busi- can, Indiana, and - Williams, demoness and preparing data for use in crat, Mississippi, declared the sooner interesting the merchants of other cit- the government got rid of the whole ies in routing their business via water. shipping board the better it would be The local Chamber was also advised for the country. Senator New charthat when sufficient business had been acterizing it "as a miserable mess" secured to warrant it, a daily boat and a "stupendous wreck." Defending the chairman the Indiana senator said he was one of the ablest business men in the United States and that he would fully sustain his reputation if given time to get some semthese boats. Return cargo business blance of order out of "a disorganizezd establishment."

# Houses Are Very Scarce in London



Unable to find housing accommodations, five London families, numbering 27 persons, are llying under a huge tarpaulin outside of a brewery. The photograph shows the improvised home and some of the occupants.

## arousing the just indignation of those sections affected by the proposed in- Negro Assault Case, as Usual, Re- CONGRESS LOAFS ON JOB WHILE BUSINESS WAITS AND COUNTRY ANXIOUS

### Four Months After Being Called to Special Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20,-Four 3 .- An act limiting immigration. work on these measures may be ex- Borah authorizing the calling of a con-

Although the call for the special ments. session contemplated concentrated at- | 6.—The army appropriation bill, rerevenue bills, these bills have pro- army to 150,000. gressed little toward actual passage.

bill at this session of congress. That eral permits therefor, must go over to the long session De-

A desperate effort is to be made, however, to get the new revenue bill through, and that may be accomplished by November 1.

In the meantime business and individuals must remain in the dark as to the extent of federal taxation on

been dragging along in committees, gram. nearly three-score minor bills, includ-

FEDERAL

1.- A joint resolution formally terminating the state of war with Gormany and Austria.

2.-An act creating a national budget system and providing an independent audit of government accounts.

white school teacher, is being held, months after having been called into 4 .- The Sweet bill, consolidating

ference on the limitation of arma-

tention exclusively on the tariff and ducing the enlisted strength of the

8.—A bill regulating the landing of There is now no hope for a tariff submarine cables and requiring fed-

Hills to regulate dealing in grain futures and to supplement the Volstead prohibition enforcement act Packers institutes. have been passed by both houses in different form, and are now in confer-

A bonus bill for the relief of exservice men, which was sweeping toward passage, was blocked by the direct interference of President Harding who declared its passage would wreck While these major measures have the government's whole financial pro-

The maternity bill, behind which oring eight of general importance, have ganized women have stood almost unfunds received and paid out, and been enacted and have become law. animously, has never gotten out of the house committee.

federal grand jury here today charg-

ing violatioon of the federal prohibi-

tion laws, indicted W. H. Dowling, R

E. Wheeler, H. M. Hopkins, Bert Lind-

sey, Baker Bryan, J. E. Merrill and

announced. The cases against Pat

Germain, J. E. Madigan, Kenneth

Merrill, were arrested on warrants

early this week issued by United

States district attorney, were dismiss,

ed this morning when the time came

# MASSACHUSSETS CITY TORN UP OVER MOB ASPECT **NEGROES ALMOST LYNCHED**

FRED HALL GUILTY MURDER MISS HENDESON GOES UP FOR LIFE.

(By The Associated Press)
RUSSELLVILLE, Aln., Aug. 20.-A verdict of guilty was rendered by A verdict of guilty was rendered by the jury today in the case of Fred RACE Hall, charged with the murder of Miss Martha Henderson, of Dallas. Texas, here several months ago. The jury fixed life imprisonment as a punishment. Attorneys for Hall immediately gave notice of intention to

## **AGREEMENT** BETWEEN U.S. AND RUSSIA

PROVIDING FOR RELIEF TO FAMINE STRICKEN COUN-TRY SIGNED TODAY

(By The Associated Press)
RIGA, Aug. 20,-An agrement between the United States and Russia providing for American relief for the famine stricken districts of Russia was signed at 11:30 this morning by Walter Lyman Brown, European representative of the American Relief Administration, and Maxim Litvinoff, representing the Russian famine committee.

MEAT PRICES DOWN ALMOST TO PREWAR TLME IN WHOLESALE FIELD

sale prices of dressed beef in Eastern; summer, and many residents of the markets this week was down to within city and county away on vacations. two cents of pre-war prices of 1913, havebecome so great as to delay veaccording to the American Ment bleular traffic and endanger pedes-

**New England State Gets** Touch of South's Trouble

## RIOT BREWS

AND SHERIFF REQUESTS STATE TROOPS TO QUELL THE MOB SPIRIT

(By The Associated Press)
BARNSTABLE, Mass., Aug. 20.-The night passed without incident at the county jall here where early yesterday a mob threatened to seize and lynch three negroes charged with criminal assault on a white woman. National Guardsmen with machine guns, remained at the jail during the night. Reports last night were that negroes in nearby town were forming rescue parties to free the prisoners prompted the sheriff to request state troops and one hundred men were detailed. , Outposts were established along the road half a mile in each direction from the jail but were later withdrawn and eighty of the men returned to camp at West Barnstable.

JAY WALKING ON LAKELAND STREETS THING OF THE PAST.

(By The Associated Press) LAKELAND Aug. 20.-Jay walking on the streets of the business section here became a thing of the past WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Whole- today. Congestion even though mid-

## AIRCRAFT HAVE FAILED TO SUPPLANT BATTLESHIP —SUPREMACY NOT SHOWN

DAYTONA TO HAVE

DAYTONA, Aug.18,-A co-operative marktt for Daytona, financed by growers and others interested and progressive people in the Halifax country, as an assured fact, as was shown at a meeting of the community council of agriculture in Casino Burgoyne Saturday night, at which nearly 100 growers of this section were present.

The committee appointed by the community council of agriculture today by General Pershing, the senearly in the summer to launch the organization of the co-operative market have already purchased a site and building for the marktt for the consideration of \$6,000. The members o fthe committee, which is composed of W. H. Colby, chairman, Mrs. A. T. F. Chapman, J. Fitch Walker, S. T. Leonard and S. B. Crosby, have already paid for this property and the dted for it is in their hands,

The purchase of the site for the market was indorsed by the members of the community council present, and enriers of maximum size and speed as soon as the company is formally organized and enough money paid in the property wil the taken over by of "effective anti-nircraft armament." the Co-operative Market Association,

It developed at the meeting that over one-third of the capital stock of \$10,000 necessary to finance the enterprise has already been subscribed over one-half of which was subscribed at the meeting Saturday night by the growers present, many of whom, solidly and enthusiastically behind the enterprise, signified their willingship of 1,722,361, the Presbyterian ness to subscribe for more stock in publicity bureau announces a net in- the near future in case the shares yet unsold are not taken by market.

EIGHT YEAR OL DLAD CRUSHED BENEATH TRUCK

(By The Associated Press) OCALA, Aug. 20 .- Ramond Bockhouse, eight years old, was crushed to death under a truck here today. istration's allied debt funding bill was Witnesses said the lad attempted to favorably reported to the senate toclimb on the back of the truck and day by Chairman Penrose, of the Fislipped and fell under the wheels, nance Committee. Amendment redying almost instanty. It is said that quiring funding be completed within Thomas Lovell, driver of the truck, five years added by committee majorapparently is not to blame.

### CO-OPERATIVE MARKET. By Recent Tests of the **Bombing Planes** Off the Capes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Results of hombing tests held off the Virginia capes from June 21 to July 21 have failed to displace the battleships from its pre-eminent position as the nation's chief defense at sea.

This was the outstanding conclusion of the report of the joint board of the army and navy, made public for member, and approved by Secretary Weeks, and Acting Secretary Roosevelt.

The tests which resulted in the sinking of four ex-German war ships by aerial bombs proves, however, the board added, "that it has become imperative as a matter of national defense to provide for the maximum possible development of aviation in both the army and navy."

The tests proved also, the boards agreed, the "necessity for alreraft \* \* n san effective adjunct of the fleet," and for the development

"Instead of furnishing an economical instrument of war leading to the abolition of the hattleship, the development of aircraft has added to the complexity of naval warfare," the report stated.

The tests which were conducted by the navy with the co-operation of the army air craft, was reported upon separately by army and navel boards of observers, and these reports formed the basis of the statement issued

ALLIED DEBT REFUND FAVORABLY REPORTED IN THE SENATE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Admin-

### FOR BOOZE OPERATIONS ARREST CAPTAIN OF Jacksonville Citizens in SPANISH SCHOONER FOR Fair Way to Get SMUGGLING CHINKS. Theirs JACKSONVILLE, August 20.—Im-(By The Associated Press) JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 20.-The

GRAND

INDICTS PROMINENT MEN

migration authorities announced today the arrest at Fernandina last night of Captain Manuel Gaya, of the schooner Santa Laizia, on a federal warrant charging conspiracy to violate the immigration laws. Officials said the arrest was made in connective others whose names were not tion with the discovery of ten Chinese hidden in a barn near here this week, who is believed to have been smuggled into this country from Cuba.

The number of drug items now or the market is 45,900.

## IRELAND'S PROBLEM UNSOLVED AND PESSIMISTIC OUTLOOK CONFRONTS BOTH COUNTRIES

ALL REPUBLICAN

TO WORK TODAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- All absent Republican senators have been summoned back to Washington today by Senator Curtis, Republican whip. He explained no change in prerecess legislative program tentatively agreed upon contemplated but it was necessary "that we have full working quorum."

co-operation has been given—convert effective weapon to combat any atmouthy indignation into aggressive tempts made by transportation com-

### London Daily Herald Says Situation Very Serious

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 20 .- Dispatches from Dublin to London newspapers reflect pessimism over the Irish Situation in view of the latest developments. The correspondent of the Dally Herald says the situation is very serious and he in unable to see hope as brightly as some do. He admits, however, hope still exists.

### MILLION MEMBERSHIP. (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Final revi-

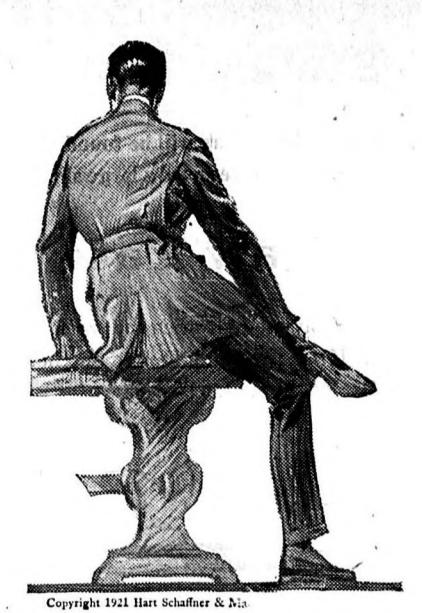
for preliminary hearing.

PRESBYTERIANS PASS

sion of the census figures of the Presbyterian church in the United States shows a total communicant membercrease of 265 over last year. This is the first time in the history of the church that the membership has passed the 1,700,000 mark.

The largest single error was decovered in the returns for the synod of New York. The earlier returns gave the synod a total of 208,782, while the revised figures place the total at 237,649.

She worries about the dust on the furniture; he worries about the due



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### University of Florida Will Have Exhibit at the Florida State Fair

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 19.—An entirely new attraction, which is, it is declared, will be one of the big features of the Florida State Fair and Exposition at Jacksonville, November 12 to 19, is the joint exhibit of the University of Florida and the State College of Agriculture,

The exhibit is to be under the personal supervision of Dr. B. C. Riley, director in charge of the University. Dr. Wilmont Newell, dean of the college, will be in charge of the agricultural part of the display. The entire faculty and student bodies will take part.

Preparations are now going forward for this big attraction which is expected to attract wide interest. It will be housed in a separate building, 60x140 feet in dimensions, which the State Fair Association has set

The following departments are to be represented: College of Law, College of Engineering, College of Education, College of Arts and Sciences, general extension division including experimental station, college of agriculture, the State plant board and the agricultural extension division embracing the county agents' work, boys' ciub, home demonstration work and girls clubs.

This will be the first year the State University and College of Agriculture has taken an active part in the State Fair and it is believed that this will be made a permanent feature of the exposition.

The College of Agriculture will send a big display of live stock in connection with its exhibit, it has been announced.

Nations will beat their swords into plowshares when they outgrow the ytarning to best commercial rivals into a pulp.

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

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	Orlando	64	34	.66
	Tampa	52	43	$.5\cdot$
	Lakeland	51	47	.52
	Daytona	45	54	.41
	St. Petersburg	44	54	.4.
	i Jacksonville		62	.38

RESULTS YESTERDAY Florida State League At St. Petersburg 5, Tampa 6. At Lakeland 10, Daytont 4.

At Jacksonville 0, Orlando 3. South Atlantic Aksociation At Greenville 2, Spartanburg 5. At Charlotte 3, Augusta 5.

American League At St. Louis 1, Washington 13. At Chicago 7, New York 6. At Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 6. At Detroit 5-0, Boston 6-5.

At Columbia 8-5, Charleston 3-7.

National League At Philadelphia 3-2, Pittsburgh 4-3, At New York 3, Cincinnati 4, At Boston 9, Chicago 8. At Brooklyn 11-4, St. Louis 5-1.

Southern Association At Birmingham 4, Mobile 3, At Nashville 5, New Orleans 10. At Little Rock 1, Chattanooga 2. At Memphis-Atlanta, rain.

American Association At Milwaukee 3, Louisville 5, At St. Paul 3-1, Columbus 5-4, At Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 4, At Minneapolis 8, Toledo 4.

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pay toll to a middleman on the way from the producer to the consumer | men to work. s home brew.

COCOA-What is believed to be the largest specimen of weed ever seen in this sction is on display at the Cocoa Tribune office here. The weed is of the well known Careless variety, measuring 15 1-2 inches in diameter, and was found in the garden of Hub Williams, an orange grower north of Cocoa. Mr. Williams states that while this particular weed is somewhat larger than any he has ever had, every summer it is necessary for him to clear his garden plot with a clubaxe and he has thought at times that it would be better and more quickly done if he used a cross cut saw.

GAINESVILLE .- S. A. Osteen, of Lotus, on Merritt's Island, recently produced \$1,178.13 worth of tomatoes from one acre of ground, according to reports to the Extension Division of the State University. Mr. Osteen harvested 260 crates of the vegetable from the one acre and receivd \$4.53 a crate for them. In spite of heavy transportation and commission charges, a net return of \$627.64, an average of \$2.41 a crate, was realized. Shipping began the latter part of May and continued into

FOR MYERS.-Wireless communientlon between Fort Myers and Crescent Beach, 15 miles from here, will be laugurated by October 1, according to Captain Jack DeLysle, who has been developing the beach for the past several months. Stations will be installed at Crescent Beach, on the estate of Med R. Kellum, six miles from here and at the office of the Fort Myers Press here. In addition, Mr. Kellum's yacht, Medbet, will also be equipped with a set. Each of the stations will have a talking radius of 150 miles, Captain DeLvale says. It will be the first wireless telephone communication in this section of the state, if not in

TAMPA.—Children under 17 years more. of age must keep off the streets in In addition to the work of the Tampa afttr 9:30 o'clock at night, as the result of the passage of the curfew law. The law, which becomes effective this week, permits the presence of youngsters on the streets if they are employed as messenger boys, or otherwise. In such instances permits must be obtained from the police department.

TWO DAYS LEFT OF ENCAMPMENT FOR STATE GUARD.

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 19.-Two more days and the open season for buglers will start. Two more mornings for the winjammers at Camp Johnston to break the sweet slumbers of Florida guardsmen and call the

the departure of another swarm of come only so long as it can find a khaki-clad boys. Saturday is the job .- Boston Herald.

# THE STAR TO-DAY

CONSTANCE BINNEY in

# "Such a Little Queen"

And "The Golfer" a Sunshine Comedy and Fox News

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# Peoples Bank of Santord

Association

SELL | THEM-

last day for the annual encampment of the first regiment, Col. R. C. Turck

From the first the officers of the camp have been high in praise of the work done by the various units The spirit shown has been of the very best. The work has been hard, but every day has seen the men buckle down harder and assomplish

camp the social side has also been a success. The regimental ball its principal appeal as splendid enter staged Wednesday night was a complete success. Scores of pretty Jacksonville girls rode to the camp in the five-ton trucks provided for the purpose and until late in the night the fun continued.

championship, competitive drills and mishaps of Billy Jenks, a socially a regimental parade and escort to the colors were some of the features of Thursday's program. Tht regimental banner is the one donated dur- lary. Throughout the story the ng the war by the Girls' Home Guard and controlling influence of com to the reorganized Florida First Infantry which was eventually broken up and its personnel distributed to other units.

Our financiers know that like the Camp Johnston is about to witness | immigrant this incoming gold is wel-

### "Coincidence" is Screen Attraction

HILARIOUS COMEDY WILL I AT STAR THEATRE.

A real treat is in store for the trons of the Star theatre beginn tomorrow, when the new Metro lease, "Coincidence," will be the h ture attraction. This picture mi tainment through the snappy spat ling nature of the story that see flags in its hilarious movement for the first to the last.

"Coincidence" is presented with all-star cast, including Robert Ham Baseball games for the battalion and June Walker, and relates bitious young man, who goes to ke York to make a name for himself ends up by being arrested for bu dence is shown molding the desting Billy Jenks from the moment that money he is counting blows out the window and falls at the fest the girl he afterward falls in

> From this time on, Billy is be by one coincidence after another, sulting in his inheritance of a lar fortune, only to have it stolen in him by a polished crook, who see not only to defraud Billy of b wealth, but also to steal his 🛤 which he almost accomplishes, 🕮 for Billy's timely arrival at the \*\*\*\* ment where the blackguard has

> In this manner the picture p ceeds pell-mell, with each scene creasing the merriment caused by mishaps of Billy Jenks, Robert III ron is seen to exceptional advantain this role, while the part opposihim is admirably portrayed by Ju Walker, late star of the Broads stage success, "My Lady Friends The picture was adapted by Bris Hooker from a noriginal story Howard E. Morton, and directed Chet Wihey, Louis C. Bitzer, photo graphed it.

> "Putnam county has never m very strenuous efforts to win place in the agricultural exhibit the state fair," says the Pala News. "It would be a great thing do, and if proper steps are taken ly enough the blue ribbon can brought back here." The newspan says that trouble was met with cently in securing fine products exhibit because on one previous casion the fruits furnished were or given away, and those who produced them at considerable pense were not considered further The News believes that if the thorities in charge of getting up exhibit will assure growers that valuable fruit loaned will be return ed, or compensation made if the in s sold, that there will be a ready sponse to the call for exhibits.

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### **SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Saturday-Children's Story Hour will be held at five o'clock at the Central

two boys, will leave tomorrow for Daytona Beach where they will be guests at the Raymond hotel until September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark, who have been spending some time here left today for their home in Creston, Iowa.

Misses Elizabeth Musson and Agnes Berner leave tomorrow for Daytona Beach where they will spend their vacations.

Miss Pattsye Aycock, who has been visiting relatives here for the past two months, left Tuesday for her home in Lewisburg, S. C.

Mrs. E. F. Housholder left Tuesday for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she will visit her sister. Mrs. Housholder will also visit relatives in Illinois and Indiana. Judge Housholder accompanied his wife to Jacksonville.

Mrs. W. B. Crabtree and children, W. B. and Dorothy, of Port Tampa, are the guests of Mrs. F. E. Roumillat at her home on Palmetto avenue.

Col. and Mrs. Geo. W. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Puleston and Miss Camilla Puleston are spending the week end at the Seaside Inn, at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith and daughter, Juanita, and their guests, Mrs. W. F. Rousseau, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pickett and Mrs. R. W. Miller, of Daytona Beach.

city yesterday.

day very pleasantly.

Leffler.

Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Stacy and three charming daughters, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. yesterday for their home in Lakeland.

Mrs. Carl Roumillat and attractive little daughter, Frances, who have home to receive congratulations afbeen the guests of Mrs. June Roumil- ter August 22. Int, at her home on Third street, leave Monday for their home in Jackson- DR. GEORGE HYMAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gwyne Fox are on French avenue.

Daytona Beach Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Fair and two chilof Mrs. Ella Leffler at her home "The 'Gables," They were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Milteer and little daughter Frances Fair, of Ft. Myers, who have been their guests for several weeks,

Miss Laura Laing, who has been visiting her brothers, J. E. and C. W. Laing, left yesterday for Geen Cove Springs for a few days before returning to her home in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. W. H. Washburn and children left yesterday for Little Rock, Ark., after a visit of several weeks with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giles and dainabter, Margaret, have moved into their new home on Palmetto street, which has just been completed.

D. R. Brisson, of Daytona Beach, is spending several days here with his sister, Mrs. W. J. McBride, at her home on Palmetto avenue.

D. I. Miller, of Jacksonville, general passenger and freight agent of the Occidental Steamship Co., is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brady, at their home on Palmetto

### DELIGHTFUL BRIDGE PARTY

A pretty compliment to Mrs. Carl Roumillat, of Jacksonville, the attractive guest of Mrs. June Roumillat, was the bridge party given yesterday

afternoon, by her hostess. There being three tables of players.

Several very interesting games of bridge were played during the afternoon. The prize for high score, a dainty collar and cuff set was won by Mrs. W. E. Watson. The cut prize, a deck of bridge cards, was awarded to Mrs. A. B. Wallace.

At the conclusion of the card game Mrs. Roumillat, assisted by Miss Mable Bowler and Mrs. Allen Jones, again at 8 o'clock p. m. The Chris- jelly and marmalades for winter use. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bradford and served delicious refreshments consisting of fruit sherbet and cake.

Those enjoying Mrs. Roumillat's tended to all to meet and worship charming hospitality were: Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. Hal Wight, Mrs. M. S. Wiggins, Mrs. Claude Howard, Mrs. A. B. Wallace, Miss Martha Fox, Mrs. W. C. Hill, Mrs. E. A. Douglass, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Ralph Wight, Mrs. Fred S. Daiger, Mrs. Allen Jones and Miss Mable Bowler.

### ATTENDED BARBECUE AT FORT

CHRISTMAS A congenial group of Sanford people attending the barbecue given at Fort Christmas yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kilibrew, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Whigham, Mrs. Aubrey Kendall, D. R. Brisson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBride and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pope.

Miss Iva B. Wathen, who has been attending Mt. St. Joseph Academy, St. Joseph, Ky., arrived here Monday to make her home with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wathen, after an absence of three years from Sanford.

### WAR ROMANCE

ENDS IN WEDDING.

Another romance of the world war, resulted in the marriage of Miss Winnie Hooper, of Cardiff Wales, England, to Mr. Theo A. Stiles, of Sanford, Fla., in New York city, August eighteenth.

The bride, who is a very charming Jacksonville, are spending the day at and fascinating girl 18 years old, first met Mr. Stiles, while in the government service of the U.S. Navy. W. A. Whitcomb, formerly of this According to Miss Winnie's statecity, but now of Orlando, was in the ment, it was during the armistace day celebration in Cardiff, when a bunch of sailors from some ship out for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Christenberry a spree, came down the street arm in and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. C. I. aila, and seeing her and her four Stacy and three daughters, and Miss girl friends just ahead, deliberately Boulah Perry motored to Daytona surrounded them in the already Beach Thursday where they spent the crowded street, making overtures to separate her from her friends. Just at this time, a band of American sail-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leffler and lit- ors, coming from the opposite directle daughter, Elizabeth, returned home tion, seeing the distress, the girls yesterday from Miami, where they were in, could not stand for this have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. rough stuff where ladies were con-John Murrell and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. cerned, made a charge through the crowd extricating the ladies from their embarrassment. My. Stiles happened to be one of the rescuers, and now, after two years, Miss Win-Christenberry for the past week, left nie has decided to become an American citizen, and above all, will make her home in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Stiles will be at

### BACK FROM THE NORTH.

Dr. George Hyman, pastor of the pleasantly located in their new home Baptist Temple, has returned from an extended trip to the Northfield Conference on Mass, and the eastern All of the employees of the First cities. While away he supplied the National Bank enjoyed an outing at Baptist Temple of Philadelphia, of which Dr. Russel H. Conwell, is the pastor. He was unable to accept an invitation to take part in the services dren, of Prattsville, Ala., arrived in at the Temple in Brooklyn. He did their car last night and are the guests accept such an invitation with Tremont Temple in Boston, and was there last Sunday.

Dr. Hyman reports a wonderful trip. He proposes to give the most impressive things of the trip in an address next Sunday morning at the Temple here. Be sure to hear this

### OH, YOU GARAGE MAN!

Some garages have a flat rate fixed charge, notably the Ford service stations, where you can always ascertain just what the work will amount to. Others do not, as maybe you have noticed, if you own a gas wagon. It took a tailor at Tiffin, Ohio, to teach a garage proprietor the advantage of the flat rate. It seems that the tailor had had considerable trouble with his automobile this summer and his opportunity came when his garage man entered his shop to have a button sewed on a cont. Thetailor did the work and later handed the garage man this bill: To sew on button

TO DET OIL DIRECTION	
Thread	3
Button	0
Labor, 14 hour	30
Removing old thread	7
Labor, 1-8 hour	15
Needle	2
Beeswax	1
Knotting thread	2
Labor, 10 minutes	20
	1
Total	20

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Our services begin tomorrow morning at 9:45 with the Bible School. tian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock p.

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with us.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21 9:30 a, m. The Sunday School will be conducted.

11:00 a. m. "My Impressions of the

7:00 p. m. The Young People in session. 8:00 p. m. "The Message of the

Round Top." Come and welcome at the Baptist Temple.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21ST

Subject: "MIND"

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

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

B. J .Overstreet and E. W. Dickson were visitors in Orlando Wed-

visitor in town Friday.

the past two weeks. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chaffer.

for the past two weeks.

A. Y. Fuller and J. S. Dinkel were transacting business in Orlando Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook and two children, of Frost Proof, is the guests of Mrs. Holbrook's brother, L. P. Payne and family.

Mrs. Florence Hudson was up giving her regular weekly music, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Chapman and little son, left Wednesday for their recent visitor of Mrs. Emil Magnuson home in Jacksonville, after several who is gaining slightly, we hear. weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

New York, for a several weeks' va- hands.

kel and Miss Olive Dinkel, motored ville Sunday with their families. down the southern part of the state Mr. and Mrs. Westerdick entertainas far south as Ft. Meade, Sunday.

were calling on friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, who are out on their old place near Pa'm Sunday afternoon service at Paola. Springs, were visitors in Sanford Wednesday.

### PAST MASTER'S NIGHT.

Something novel in the way of a Masonic meeting will be put on by the local Musonic lodge on the night Coronado and Daytona and one Thursof August 30th, in honor of the past day they took Miss May Dryden to musters of the lodge.

This will be called Past Master's Night, and a feature of the meeting nice, with a party of young folks will be that the work will be exem- from town and chaperone picnicked cal lodge, no other members being all at Palm Springs. lowed to take any active part. Sanford lodge is fortunate in having a number of living past masters who are proficient in the work and all residents of Sanford.

The work will be handled exclsively by the following past masters under the leadership of Hon. Jno. D. Jinkins: Jno. D. Jinkins, C. J. Rumph, F. L. Miller, James Moughton, W. C. DeCoursey, J. E. Terwilliger, T. E. King, L. R. Philips, A. C. Martin, G. W. Spencer and H. E. Tolar. C. O. Bradbury a past master from another lodge will also assist in the work.

A. C. Martin holds the distinction of being the oldest past master of the lodge he having been master from 1877 to 1880.

The third degree will be conferred East and the Far East is that the on several candidates and members as well as visiting Masons are invited to this meeting.

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

The women of the households are Preaching service at 110'clock, and busy now putting up grape and guava

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swanson, of m. A very cordial invitation is ex. Celery avenue, were Thursday evening visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Swanson, coming out in remembrance of his father's

> Mrs. Bertelson and little daughter returned home on the 6th after three weeks spent with her parents in Palatka. Andrew brought them home in

We understand Mr. Reid, a brother of Mrs. Bertelson, who is keeping a market on Sanford avenue and a frequent visitor in Upsala, is expecting to send for his wife as soon as he can find rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lundquist visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Magnerson on their wedding anniversary. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry motored up Sunday from Windermere to bring home Miss Florence Tyner, who has been their guest,

Jesse Lee has been taking his wife to town for treatment under Dr. Denton, who removed a growth of a carbuncle order last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chezum, of Sanford, have bought the G. Lind orange and peach grove consisting of five acres, in Upsala. They are expecting to build and make other improvements. Mr. Lind now occupies a small building on his adjoining land.

We hear that Mrs. James Reid, of Boston, Georgia, has arrived and is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Andrew

Wednesday was rather an eventful day for the Ballinger's. In the morning, V. C. Coller brought out lumber and Mr. Rutherford to ceil an upstair room for them and in the afternoon Mrs. Alfred Ericson and their children A. R. Sanlin of Leesburg, was a and Alfred came when work was over to help celebrate the 85th birthday of J. E. Phipps returned Friday from Mr. Ballinger. After supper one of Jacksonville where he has been for the brotherhood came out and took him in for the union prayer service of Prof. Chaffer is visiting his par- the Methodists and Congregationalists and then a number of the latter good F. O. Frair returned home Sunday people came out for a little surprise on us, in honor of the event, making it one of the best he ever had. He received a number of kind tokens of fresh fruit, jellies and pretty cups and saucers. Miss Margaret Ericson was

> a guest overnight. Mrs. Ballinger was a Thursday afternoon caller in Upsallie calling with Mrs. Ericson on Mrs. Mealor, who has not been very well and on Mrs. Cheezum and Mrs. Ebbn Lee, and taking supper with Mrs. Ericson.

> Mrs. Stedt and Mrs. Neil Swanson and Miss Margaret Ericson have been

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyner have moved into Sanford this week with Mr Mayor Henk and wife expect to and Mrs. Tew on Elm avenue as the leave in a few days for their home in place where they lived has changed

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundquist, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Chapman and and Mrs. E. F. Lundquist and Mr. and Ray, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Din- Mrs. Swanson were callers in Grape-

ed at their home Monday evening in Mr. and Mrs. Riebolt, of Orlando, honor of the ninth birthday of their grandson, Barnwell Beck.

> A number from Upsala attended the Morris Glidewell, of the West Side,

remembered Mrs. Clarke with a generous piece of his birthday cake Wednesday. Alfred Ericson returned to his work

after a ten day vacation mostly spent at home but taking his family and other friends twice to the beach at Palm Springs. 

### CARD OF THANKS.

I take this means of expressing my appreciation to the officers and enlisted men of Company D, for their kindness shown me at the death of niy mother. G. W. WATERS.

The many Sanford friends of Geo. W. Waters are sorry to learn of the death of his mother which occurred in Tampa on Thursday,

on the first of the month, it is considered a good form to name him the difference bet een the Near

If the child makes his appearance

Far East is still open for exploita-

It isn't the interest on what Europe owes us that troubles us so much as the principal of the thing.

# New Solution of an Old Problem

All transactions in a retail grocery business are divided into three groups, requiring three kinds of service. First, charge and delivery, this transaction is the most expensive both for the merchant and the customer, requiring as it does, telephone, bookkeeper, gas and upkeep of the truck. Second, is the customer who comes to the store, has his merchandise charged but carries his goods home with him, eliminating a part of the expense. Third, is the customer who pays cash and carries his goods home with him, thus eliminating all expense of charge and delivery.

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## THE TALE OF BRUIN

Being a Story About Pud Hawkins and the King of the Bears

By NELL H. CROSS

jungles as the "King of Bears."

His selfish, greedy nature was the cause of much dissatisfaction among his bear neighbors, and in consequence most of them had omigrated to other parts, leaving him alone las "monarch of all he surveyed."

Creek and move his family farther south on the Wekiwa river. Then, too, the game and berries were more plentiful on the Wekiwa range, Wonderful tales of miles and miles of blueberries, and pasture lands running over with hogs, cattle, sheep and goats had reached his cars. What hear would hesitate to take possession of such a country?

Early spring found Mr. Bruin and family housed in a secluded bend of the Wekiwa river not far from his foraging ground, "Ah," said Mr. an easy life for me, no more long, tiresome trips for our daily supply of food; blueberries, blackberries and buckleberries in abundance; haws and persimmons to be had for the climband more than all these, a fat porker from Farmer Boyd's flock to spice up our diet once in a while. No more of Blackwater Jungle for me and mine."

Now, while Mr. Bruin and family were living on the "fat of the land," the farmers in that section were not feeling so good over the matter. One by one they were missing a fat lamb or pig, or perhaps a half-grown yearling or a full-grown hog had gone to satisfy his appetite. Hunting parties were organized; their best dogs were put on his trail, and days were uselessly spent in chasing this marauder. Mr. Bruin, the very daring, was also very cunning. He had learned to shun the tempting bait that hid the crafty steel trap. His keen eye discovered in time, all pitfalls and nooses set for his benefit. He knew just where to leap in the Wekiwa river and crouch into a muddy cave under the bank in eluding his enemies. No matter what their plans were, Mr. Bruin was al- septic cream into your nostrile and let ways equal to the occasion, and all it penetrate through every air-pasefforts were futile when it concerned sage of your head, soothing and heal-

Now in another county lived a man who was known far and wide for his trils are open, your head is clear, no house and ran to the residence of Mr. wound. He is recovering nicely. skill as a marksman. In all the coun- more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no Blalock for assistance. When Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabun entertry there was no one with a truer aim or a steadier hand than Pud Hawkins, and his brave followers, Homer Clause, Charley Brown and Jake Wynne were close second with the

It was to these huntsmen that the farmers appealed in their troubles.

alumbers interrupted by the squeal of have been unable to explain. a pig or the bleat of a lamb.

After such an experiment and nar-

For many years, more years than row escape they supposed Mr. Bruin Mr. and Mrs. Bruin could count on would give them a wide berth, and their fingers and toes, they had made that their days of trouble were over their home in the jungles of Black- as far as bears were concerned. In water Creek and Rock Spring Ham- this they were mistaken, for the very mock. Mr. Bruin, whose age and size next week Mr. Bruin was back on the gave him precedence over all others of range destroying and killing on every his tribe, was known throughout the hand. Again Pud Hawkins and his men came to the rescue, and before another moon rolled around Mr. Bruin had served as a feast for the farmers and his captors. Needless to say there was great rejoicing on the part of the Mr. Bruin weighed no less than five ers of his tribe in his old age, he de- bear ever killed in that section and well and happy and have returned full spent a pleasant evening. All wished 'bear story" ever told by Pud Hawkins and his men.

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"What's Worth While?" Well, let's see- Doggonit- that's a simple little question in simple language, but it while." It is not near as high sound- ing year. ing as "What's Worth While." Look Bruin as he smacked his lips, "What that last sentence over again. Now Bales, one of the trustees, the graded ing, grapes hanging low and tempting Worth While," there's a feeling goes shade trees and flowers are to be

Louis Weber has picturized her Tuesday. Claire Windsor heads a splendid cast.

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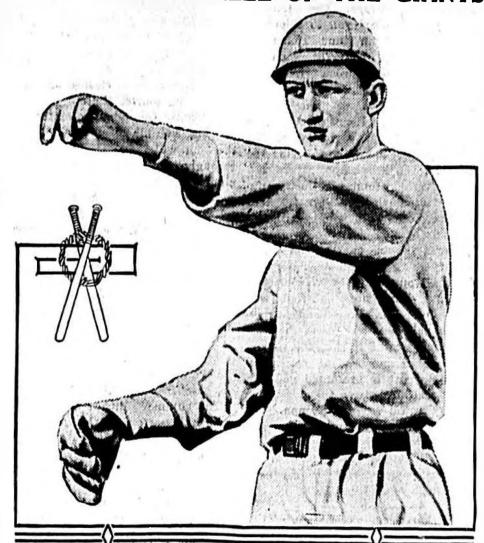
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for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.-Adv.

FOR MYERS-A bolt of lightning during a storm here last week affected industrial motors in such a After a hard day's chase with gun and manner a sto puzzle local electricians dogs Mrs. Bruin and cub were brought When the boit struck a power line it as trophics of the hunt, and Pud says disarranged a huge transformer in Brummell. A certain car is at the that only a broken rifle prevented him the rear of the Fort Myers Press of service of all the belies in the com- fined to the home by chills and fever. from adding to his collection the dar- fice. For a time no lights were available and complex machinery not taking lessons are given the village R. R. shops had to lay off for several Overjoyed at the success of Pud and knocked completely out o fcommishis men, the farmers went to their sion ran backward, a freak circumhomes hoping once more to lie down stance which trouble men who reand rest at night without having their sponded to a hurry call for repairs

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### STRAW HATS ARE BAD LUCK TO SLIM SALLEE OF THE GIANTS



a Straw Hat Because of the Jinx.

Some of the Giants were chiding Slim Sallee for clinging to a soft hat in the straw hat season, which led the veteran pitcher to explain why he did so. "I never had a straw hat yet that didn't bring me bad luck." he said, "and I'm off them for life. I started last summer with one and when things began to break had for me I threw it away and got another. But this didn't change my luck, and I got still another one. I'll bet in all I had 12 straws before I went back to the old soft hat. I bought four of 'em on one trip to New York early in the summer when I was with the Reds. But I finally learned my lesron, and the next time you see old Sal with a straw hat on his head just come right up and knock it off."

# LAKE MONROE

People are returning home in a steady Mrs. Will Hartline brought lovely farmers, to be rid of this bear family. stream. The summer outing has been cakes and a big freezer of ice cream very beneficial, both from a physical and many of the near neighbors gathhundred pounds, and was the biggest and mental standpoint. Folks look ered to partake of the delicacies and naturally the subject of the biggest of pep. Those that went north feel Mrs. Rabun many happy returns of better after the delightful change of the day. climate and food and the joying of while those to the beaches also feel place in partnership. Mr. Swaggerty requests all young women desiring fine and invigorated after the splen- and family will occupy the house and employment to register at the First did saltwater plunges, the sport of Mr. Warren has built a new house National Bank. catching fish and the acquaintanship upon the south side of the place on of new people. Vacations are worth Monroe street. This is an old farm, while. A general relaxation, change very fertile and in very good condi- Eyes Examined of mind, food and habits means re- tion. newed ambitions, spurred efforts, remakes m ethink. I've very often stored energy and a greater endeavor heard the remark "that's not worth towards the undertakings of the com-

Under the supervision of Charles don't you agree with me? When you school grounds at Monroe are underthink of "What's Worth While" you going a decided improvement. The Springs and Orlando Friday. think of something wholesome and grounds have been plowed, graded and pure and, thinking thus, so will your tiled and a fence will be built. A base actions be, and in doing "What's ball diamond has been laid out and Hot Springs, Ark. with it-a peace of mind and exalta- planted. The graded school at this tion that only worth while things can place will now develop into one of the cently. show places of Seminole county.

A base ball team has been organlatest original story "What's Worth | ized here and the boys are excited and While?" which will be shown, at the enthusiastic over the outcome of the The team has played several small Knoxville, Tenn. towns and carried off the laurels, but at DeLand and were hard hit with a Ark., soon. fade out of 27 to 4. The boys will play Orlando Thursday.

A delightful fish fry was enjoyed at Crystal Lake one evening lately Those composing the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. George McCrumb, Misses Alice Bolley, Iva Bales, Linda Miles, Thelma Lake, Rush Stafford and George Mathews.

Two negroes attempted to break into the home of Ed. Oglesby Thursday by Henry Miles. morning before daylight. Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby had risen early and gone ting short their winter's ment supply, membrane and you get instant relief. girls were disturbed by some one at the board. He was taken to the doc-Ah! how good it feels. Your nos- the window. They rushed out of the tor and several stitches taken in the more headache, dryness or struggling Blalock reached the house of Mr. tained with a pound party Thursday Oglesby the intruders had fled. Other evening. A crowd enjoyed the occasprowlers have been in this community sion. of late. A gun belonging to Mr. Jewell, was stolen Sunday afternoon while the family were visiting neigh-

> One of our erstwhile staid and sober business men has lately blossomed out in a gay dashing, gallant Beau Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hawkins. beauties as to the intricacies of shift- days. ing gears, applying gas, reversing levers, etc., attending the skilful manipulation of an auto. Vacation days are great for the wife. She has such a good time at the mountains, springs, beaches, etc., but poor hubby! He

has such a lonesome time at home? (Hot Springs, Ark., papers, please

A delightful surprise party was tendered Mrs. D. H. Rabun at her home on First street, August 9th, the happy occasion being the birthday of Vacation days are nearing an end, Mrs. Rabun. Mrs. Albert King and

seeing old friends and old homes, ren have purchased the old Potter ness and Professional Women's Club

Mr. Warren sold his home on upper Monroe street to Mr. Coleman, of Longwood.

Mrs. Hugh Brawdy and mother, of Orlando, visited friends here Friday. Mrs. D. H. Rabun, Mrs. Will Hartline and son, Carl, motored to Palm

John Bell and family have returned home after a delightful vacation a

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jacobs, of Chuluota visited friends at Monroe re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Mann have returned from a visit to relatives in Kentucky and Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cain and son El-Star theatre as a Paramount next games, and the development of the den, have returned home after spendvarious ball talents of the members, ing the summer at their old home at Phone 175 Fourth and Sanford Ave

Mrs. Charles Bell and son, Ernest. last week they met the Stetson boys are expected home from Hot Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. George McCrumb, Misses Alice Bolly and Thelma Lake spent Sunday at Daytona Beach. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Buchanan have returned home after a delightful stay

of five weeks at Daytona Beach. Henry Mills and family have moved to their own farm in Monroe.

Mr. Crenshaw, of the East Side, has moved to the Pace place vacated

Wesley Pride had the misfortune to cut his head badly while diving from fishing leaving their daughters Dora, the springing board at Crystal Lake. \$1.75 .- Seminole Printery, 902 French Elder Springs Water. It 99 98-100 May and Rosa Lee at home. Shortly He attempted to turn a somersault this during thief, who was daily cut- ing the inflamed, swollen mucous after Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby left, the and dropped upon the sharp edge of

Philip Agger is making preparations to build another cottage upon his place. J. W. Miller will also build an addition to his house.

Mrs. Wheeler Marsh, of DeLand, spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jewell are conmunity and many patient and pains- Mr. Jewell, who is a mechanic at the

> Albert Draper, who has been working in the R. R. shops for several years, has resigned his position and will farm again this fall.

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The Sanford Herald makes the announcement: "Every day better in Sanford," To which we reply: Every day perfect in Lakeland .- Lakeland Ttlegram.

We are trying to give the daily subscribers a good service in the city tional campaign now being carried on by carriers. If you do not get your by the Oriando Commercial body, the paper at night let the office know it Tampa Board of Trade and Clearing at once, and we will see that you do House Association and the Jackson-

yesterday with fourteen pages and it them for investment, is one of those Florida weeklies that | To the people of Sanford and Semiremains big all through the summer | nole county it is recommended that months. Get your advertisement in they inquire for the endorsement of the Weekly Herald.

the Herald office. It has been a con- of any securities whatever, tinual rush ever since the first month | There are a number of important of summer and it looks like none of projects contemplated here, and one of off for vacations. The people like a Greater Sanford. They will all have the venture. the Herald-both daily and weekly.

Twenty-six new subscribers added to the daily list this week is not so bad for the middle of summer, and it is certain that by the first of Decomber, the Daily Herald will have a thousand or more subscribers in the city alone. This shows that the people of Sanford want a daily paper, and are willing to support it. And Floridians to learn that pig iron is bigger and better every month if possible.

### STAND BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, it appears that the Clyde Line is willing and anxious to help the shippers get cheaper rates, and will do all in their power to assist. The attitude of Messrs. White and Scroble yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, was one that cannot be sidestepped, and when the Chamber of Commerce, through the Ship by Water Committee, and the other committees, who will assist, put on their campaign of education and make the trip to other cities in this part of Florida, they will be armed with facts and figures regarding the water rates that will open the and truck growers.

It has come to the time when it is not a fight with the railroads at all. It is simply the people trying to protect themselves, and it will soon be the railroads fighting for an exist-The various boards of trade and chambers of commerce and business organizations throughout the State.

The only way to get things in this, world, is to go after them, and the Sanford Chamber of Commerce is going after them. Now is the time for the business men of Sanford and the farmers to stand back of the Chamber of Commerce and help them In matting what is coming to them Through active organization and united efforts. Every man in Seminole county should be a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Some of the county commissioners who saw no Senford, can easily see in this one members. It is only through the this land. Chamber of Commerce that these things can be accomplished.

Ship by Truck.

izations throughout the state are fol-Editor lowing along the same plans devised paign against the multitude of stock selling schemes which at that time infested Seminole county. Press reports state that Orange county was mulcted of an amount in excess of \$500,000.00 by these gentlemen of the Order of the Engraved Certificate. Think how many miles of good roads 19- to 16-page Weekly Hersid enter Seminole County and is published bridge. Advertising rates made known lieutien. Democratio in politice. \$3.80 is claimed that Seminole County was always in advance. gullible to the extent of \$70,000.00 and this figure would undoubtedly have been greater but for the timely warnings of the local banks and Chamber of Commerce. If an attempt was made to raise a similar amount by popular subscription to finance the building of a golf course and yacht basin it would take about the same length of time it would take an individual to walk from here to Mars, if Tampa Traffic League, Tampa busisuch a thing were possible.

FOLLOWING OUR LEAD

hypotheses, has the uncanny faculty future.—Tampa Tribune. of making the most conservative citizen an investor in a proposition about which the latter has as much knowledge as near beer has alcohol.

Although it is unfortunate that these warnings were not sounded before these large sums of money were taken, in most instances from the state, it is to be hoped that the educaville banks will be the means of having individuals give the "third de-The big Weekly Herald went out gree" to all propositions submitted to

> the Sanford Chamber of Commerce at the very beginning of an attempt,

vest your money in Sanford,

## OPPORTUNITIES NOT AVAILED paper on this occasion.

Marketing Bureau, says:

"It may be a bit of news to some and Sweden, and coke from Germany, to Pacific coast points and manufactured into steel. This is cheaper than to ship across the United States by rail. Before the war, under the old freight rates, pig iron was shipped from Birmingham to the western coast at a cost of \$12 a ton. Now it thrash out all differences of opinion, is \$22 a ton. This European material crosses the Atlantic, passes through the Caribbean sea, the Panama canal, and pays \$1.20 toll per ton, and goes the lon gtrip up the Pacific to mills in Caylifornia, Oregon and Washington, at less cost than from Birmingham. Why not ship this material to Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and Pensacola and start some mills in Florida? It would beless than half the distance to the Pacific coast, Florida has access to the sea as no other state, and freight by water is much cheaper than by rail. Why not make eyes of the business men and fruit Florida a manufacturing state? The St. Petersburg will soon increase her chocolate of the tropical countries state to northern ports to be distribence, if the people will stand back of Florida cities? The American mahog-Why should it not be marketed from results are apparent.

levied for the next ten years. It themselves of the opportunities pre- Melbourne Times. means everything for the people gen- senting from time to time, and in a erally to stand back of the Chamber few years we will hear the hum of

The Tribune has shown how the motor barges of modern times can, And meantime, Ship by Water, and and do, ply between places on rivers ber and 3,300,000 acres of trees are BEORGE G. HERRING, and bays and gulf, carrying and under cultivation.

needed by the separated places cheap-Imitation is the sincerest form of er than tither by railroad or by big flattery. The Sanford Chamber of steamship. The greatest distribut-Commerce can take pleasure in not- ing center for fuel in the Southeast! ing that the other commercial organ- ought to be Tampa. The tankers cently rendered decision of the Interof this port. Why even the anthra-

cite of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia can be loaded on the mission are laboring under an imself propelling barges now plying the pression which seems to be general Ohio and the Mississippi rivers and throughout the country, that Florida discharge their tonnage directly into climate is very severe during the the Tampa coal yards for far less summer months and that those who cost than the freight rate by rail, and are not accustomed to it cannot enin about the same time.

least, is going to avail itself of some

of the opportunities. Experience teaches a dear school, but fools will learn in no other. However that may be, Tampa's experience with the railroads has taught it that the opportunity to be independent and grow rich and great is presented via ship route and the steps taken by the ness men generally, and those now However, a salesman, with a smooth going forward in the organizations

GOOD FOR THE NEWS.

The DeLand News came out with fourteen pages yesterday, having a special eight page edition all about the splendid new Dreka Theatre, mention of which was made in the Herald on Monday. This is enterprise, pretty good, thank you. not only on the part of Mr. Dreka in News, in calling attention to the new

the dull old summer time?

"This is the first time DeLand has ever had a daily paper in the sum- In Circuit Court of the Seventh Ju-There has been no dull summer in by a salesman, to negotiate the sale mer time, and the people have stood behind the proposition in a splendid manner, permitting it to pay its own running expenses-which is more us will be able to take even a day which, when completed, will make for than we expected it to when we made

to be financed. Let your civic pride "The opening of the beautiful new and good judgment predominate, In- Dreka theatre—an event in the his- Mathew Hall, Defendant tory of DeLand-has been duly cele- To Mathew Hall, place of residence brated by the printing of a 14-page

ity as a thriving little city.

little city in Florida. To accomplish this, we must have sewerage, better appropriate decree. streets, better fire protection, parks, libraries, etc. A proposition to issue bonds and accomplish these things ald, a newspaper published in Semiwill be before the people in a short time, and it is hoped that we may relegate prejudice to the rear, present a united front-and place De-Land nunicipality on a par with the individual and firm progress which the town is enjoying."

### THE PUBLICITY TAX.

There are few progressive towns in Florida that are not now levying taxes for publicity purposes, St. Augustine has just voted a one mill levy which will raise \$10,000, to be used | deef D. Read, et al. for advertising the city's attractions. her entertainment of conventions, etc. publicity tax from one and one-half south of us goes right by Florida to to two and one-half mills. Orlando the north to be manufactured. The and Miami, in addition to the taxes coffee of Brazil goes right by our levied for this purpose, rase thousands of dollars by popular subscriputed. Why not distribute it from tion which are all expended for the

state marketing bureau throw this Of course, the two mill levy here in Circuit Court, at the Court publicity tax, except something for that it is almost disheartening at ern-who call themselves boosters, Florida, on the 3rd day of October, offset any publicity tax that could be Florida business men 'are availing ging down into their own pockets.-

The reason the voice the people commerce, and hecome active thewheels of a varied industry over isn't effective is because no two of dences are unknown. them are yelling for the same thing.

Fifty-seven countries produce rub-

bringing the commercial products FLORIDA'S CLIMATE AND SUM-MER RATES.

Congressman Sears is supported by facts in his protest against the rehave a direct short run to this port state Commerce Commission which from the Mexican and Texan oil classes Florida as an exclusively fields, while the coal of Alabama winter tourist State, and therefore mines can come direct, with one | not entitled to summer railroad rates, handling from the mines to the docks, while California is classed as an allyear-round tourist State.

Evidently the members of the comdure the climate. The State is spend-Tampa, for one part of Florida, at | ing money to remove this impression, because it is not true, and while the number of summer visitors cannot be compared with the hundreds of thousands who spend their winters here an effort is being made to develop the summer trade, and it is difficult to understand why the Interstae Commerca Commission should not co-operate to this end.

> The summer climate of Florida is milder than that of California and many of the other States of the Union. The reports of the United States Weather Bureau prove this. Not that the sun does not bear down here, for it does, and it would be foolish to contend that collars do not wilt ocensionally, but heat waves and sunstrokes are practically unknown in Florida ,and this summer, while other States are going about with their tongues hanging out, Florida is wearing her sensible clothes and feeling

The Inter-state Commerce Combuilding such a splendid theatre, and mission did not base its opinion on giving his people what they want, facts. It was founded on the false but enterprise on the part of the impression of Florida's summer weather held by those who have never News editorially, has the following: against this opinion Congressman "The Daily today contains fourteen | Sears has all the facts and figures in pages. How's that for August 19? In his favor, if they amount to anything.-Florida Metropolis.

> adicial Circuit of Florida, Seminole County

> > CITATION

Lillie Hall, Complainant,

unknown:

You are hereby ordered to be, and "DeLand is coming. It has emerged appear before our said Court at the Moses Folsom of the Florida State | lage, out of its boy-clothes as a town, | the above entitled cause on the First and is assuming the garb of matur- Monday in September, 1921, the same being the 5th day thereof, and a rule "With unity of purpose and of ac- day of this Court, to answer the bill we intend to make the Daily Herald being shipped from Belgium, Norway tion, we can make DeLand the best of complaint, else the same will be taken as confessed and followed by

> It is further ordered that this order be published in the Sanford Herncle county, Florida, once ench week for eight consecutive weeks.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 9th day of July,

A. D. 1921. (SEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of Circuit Court,

Seminole County, Fla. E. F. HOUSHOLDER,

Attorney.

IAL CIRCUIT, BEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA .- IN CHANCERY

CITATION

Fred T. Williams

To Geo, B. Read, Bloomington, III.; Geo, H. Johnson, Bloomington, III.; Clarence, M. White, Bloomington, 111.; E. A. Gilliand, Norman, III.; Julia F. Brice, residence unknown; Thurlow Hishop, residence unknown; H. A. Mosley, residence unknown; Chunt A. Saunders, residence unknown; J. L. Selman, residence unknown; and John L. Leman, resi-It appearing from the aworn bill of com-

plaint in this cause filed against you, that you have some interest in the lands in said bill of complaint mentioned and described, slimited, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: In Section one, Township 26 South, Range advertising of, those cities. No one 51 East, 8334 of 8334; in Section 12, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Lots 1 and 2, E34 of any market is at Louisville, Ky. It in those cities argues the question 80%; in Section 13, Township 20 South, Range of rest, and 3; in Section 24, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Lots 1, 2, and 3; in Section 24, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Lot 1; in Section 24, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Lot 1; in Section 24, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Lot 1; in Section 24, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Lot 1; in Section 33, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Lot 1; in Section 34, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Lot 1; in Section 35, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Lot 1 Why should it not be marketed from Florida cities? The sugar of Cuba goes to New York, and yet it is a nuch shorter haul to Florida. Why should not Florida distribute the bananas grown in the countries south of us? Are we making the best use of our opportunities?

The Tribune is glad to see the The Tribune is glad to see the his proportionate share of the cost. Johnson and E. A. Gillliand are hereby ordered and required to be and appear before our said harpoon of facts into the people. The Melbourne will amount to only about Florida, on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1021, and then and there make answer to the Tribune and other papers of Florida \$500, but that amount will help some, bill of complaint exhibited against you, otherhave for years been showing the way A few good hoosters have contributed to riches and renown. But the re- pure than that amount out of their lishop, H. A. Mosley, Claud A. Baunders, J. L. to riches and renown. But the re- more than that amount out of their Belman and John L. Leman, are hereby ordered good in the chamber of commerce sponse ha sheen so feeble and so slow own pockets the past year, while oth-Circuit Court at the Court House in Sanford times. The Tribune has seen the have accepted the benefits that have soil then and there make answer to the bill of complaint exhibited against you, otherwise movement alone, benefits that would awakening in the past year or two. come to the community without dig- decres pro confesso will be entered against It is ordered that this notice be published in

the Banford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida, once a week for four tiences are known, and once a week for eight Witness my hand and the seal of said Circuit

(SEAL)

Clerk of the Orenit, Florida.

Reminole County, Florida. By: V. E. DOUGLASS, D. C.

Solicitor and Counsel for Complainant.

# The Bank of the Community

is the solid warp upon which is woven the fabric of commercial life and financial success

> Every element of good banking, which has for its purpose the betterment of the community is found here -:- -:-

# First National Bank

"A Community Builder"

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F. P. FORSTER.....President

B. F. WHITNER Cashier

## OCALA LIMESTONE

The best Road Material, crushed or screened. Finely ground Limestone for Agricultural purposes, side walks and artificial stone work.

### TROWEL BRAND

**BUILDERS AND HYDRATED LIME** FLORIDA LIME CO. OCALA, FLA.

THEATRE

DANCE HALL CAFE ELECTRIC -

RESORT

**MANAGER** 

**PIANOS ORCHESTRIONS** FOR YOUR PURPOSE IN ALL STYLES AND SIZES at Reduced Prices

# THE DIXIE MUSIC COMPANY

'W. S. HAYNE, Tampa, Florida

Pure Milk and Cream. Morning and af-

ternoon deliveries. Milk depots at J. H.

from its swaddling clothes as a villege, out of its boy-clothes as a town, the above entitled cause on the First Markets Phone 400 your wants Markets. Phone 400 your wants

# One Born Every Fourth Minute

A lady who had a family of three children didn't want any more because she had heard that every fourth child born in the world was a Chinaman.

A ludicrous, perhaps, as an old misconception some skeptical folks used to have about advertising.

There was a time, when some advertisements had to be taken with a grain of salt. A few misguided advertisers thought they could sell their goods better by misrepresenting them. Those advertisers have long since gone out of business or mended their ways. Hard experience taught them that untruthful advertising didn't pay.

Other advertisers proved that the only way to advertise successfully, make regular customers, and build up good will was to TELL THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH about their goods in their advertisements.

You can depend on the merchant or manufacturer who advertises. The concern that tells you frankly what it is doing is a good concern with which to do business. The store that advertises is a progressive store that has something really worth while to say to you. And companies that advertise their products or their service have confidence in them. You can safely share their confidence.

Inferior merchandise cannot masquerade in the quality clothes of advertising.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS!

# Sanford Daily Herald

"TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!"



Little Happenings Mention of Matters in Brief Personal Items of Interest

In and About \* The City \*

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged for Herald Readers

For Florida: Generally fair Sunday cloudy; probably local thund-

WEATHER FOR WEEK WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .-(By the Associated Press) .--Generally fair weather and normal temperature but with probably widely scattered thundershowers forecast for Florida week beginning Sun-

yesterday on business.

F. D. Ward, represented the "City Beautiful" here yesterday.

L. A. Dunelly, of Eustis, was in the city yesterday on a business mission.

Lester H. Werner, of New York, was here yesterday transacting busi-

J. T. Jacobs, of Chuluota, was in the city yesterday attending to busi-

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

J. T. Lester, of Jacksonville, representing the Jacksonville Hat Co., was

II. C. Waters is confined to his home on Mellonville avenue with illness much to the regret of his many

n, G. Bonnage, of Baltimore, representative of the Stern Bros. Clothing Co., was in the city yesterday calling on the local merchants.

of clear and cooler weather but that be found worth while. the last few days of August will be

Send your old mattress to Bradley St., Orlando, Fla.

people are in the city visiting the ones. various stores and there will be a much larger crowd in tonight. Sanford is probably one of the best trading points in this part of the state.

The many friends of Dr. Geo. Hyman are glad to see him home again after a trip through the New England states on which he visited the church of Dr. Russell Conwell and preached for this big congregation Garage .-- N. H. Garner.

# SANFORD'S TEMPERATURE

Hot, yes. We admit it. But a storm is coming and will be here today and tomorrow and ought to cool things off considerably.

5:40 A. M., AUGUST 20 Maximum ..... Minimum ..... Barometer .......30.10 Rain, trace. Calm and cloudy.

II. A. Ferran, of Eustis, was here one Sunday. He had a great trip and boosted Sanford wherever he

> E. S. Hooper, well known electrician now in the employ of Gillon & Fry, leaves today for Ayden, N. C., Next Thursday, August 25, he will that city. The newly weds will make Regiments in which local boys served an apartment in the Gatchell home on Oak avenus.

> and evening, Gray Gables, on the doughboys are depicted falling beach, Scabreeze, Fla. Phone 491. wounded and dying, and the specta-Free bath houses.

stuff such as is being pulled by their protect the German trenches Get a repaired tire to use as extra. imitators. The law will deal with Ford tires for \$3.00 .- S. A. Huston. | these imitators sooner or later and is was gained today by those who 116-26te all good law abiding citizezus will be against them.

> THEY ARE GOOD PEOPLE. Commenting of the Herald editorial regarding the trip to Osceola, the

Melbourne Times says: The Woman's Club is busy adver- The Times wishes to add that the tising the big events for next Friday people of Osceola are among the finand are putting out 2,000 big bills in est on earth. Most of them formerly disgust and chagrin written all over every part of this and adjoining coun- lived at Hopkins and were the best of his countenance, is also pictured surneighbors. Sanford does not know what it is missing by not knowing The old official weather man says these good people better. The Herald's that we will have storms today and advice to investigate the situation is tomorrow and then have a few days timely. A good road to Osceola will

DEATH OF AN INFANT.

Little Forathy James, the three Little Dorathy James, the three factory. Make them like new, for months, baby of Mr. and Mrs. James, \$5.00. 50 lb. new cotton mattress only of Paola, was buried in the Wilson \$8.00. Guaranteed, 500 W. South cemetery on West First street Friday 122-26tc afternoon. Dr. George Hyman served as minister. The sympathies of Another busy Saturday and many the community are with the bereaved

FOR SALE AT REAL BARGAINS		
1 Olds 8, good as new, worth		
\$1800, will sell for\$1275		
1 Dort, good as new, worth		
\$1,000, Price 750		
1 Ford		
1 Olds Truck 798		
Terms to suit your purse. Come		
early and get your pick,-Williams'		

### Flashes of Action, **World War Pictures** At Princess Aug. 24

Spartanburg contributed more than her quota to the ranks of the American troops in the world war, and Spartanburg is the first South Carolina city to be given an opportunity to see moving pictures actually recording the achievements of Spartanburg boys on the battlefields of France. The pictures showing the 30th division in action in some of its bloodiest struggles in France were thrown on the screen here at 11 o'clock this morning, and the theatre was packed in a short time after the film recorded the bursting of the first shell that snuffed out the life of a Spartanburg boy. Indications are that every person in the city and hundreds from the county will see these picturees before 11 o'clock tonight, at which hour their engagement here will end. Local members of the American Legion who were instrumental in having these pictures shown here today are endeavoring to have them shown tomorrow also, but it was announced this afternoon that this probably will be impossible.

The films record the heroic achievements of the American doughboys from the moment they boarded transports bound for France until the be married to Miss Pearl Prescott, of | humbled Hun agreed to the armistece. their home in this city, having leased are shown marching to the front lines, and a little later these same regiments are shown marching against the Germans through shell CHICKEN DINNER, Surday noon and machine gun fire. American 74-Fri-St-6m tors are given a clear and awe-inspiring view of scenes that have nev-There are persistent rumors of the er been appreciated by those who did Ku Klux operating in this city and not actually participate in the bloodrumors of what they are doing. There | jest battles of history. Men are seen in the city calling on his local custothis and other states who are using comrades rush on toward the German the Klan for personal reasons and lines. Red Cross workers are seen personal gain and their undoing is binding up the wounds of the sufferonly a matter of time. The real Ku ors and rendering first aid to those Klux Klan is operating along differ- who fell while trying to penetrate ent lines and do not stoop to petty the barbed wire entanglements that

> A conception of what war really witnessed these pictures, and many who watched the screen saw and recignized "buddies" among the dusty, when struck down by the Boche bullets. Thrilling aerial battles are also shown, and Eddie Rickenbacker is depicted shooting down a German airplane. The captured Boche airman, rounded by American doughboys who captured the German officer when he fell within the American lines.

Soldiers of the United States signal corps who were detailed to secure these films lost their lives in carrying out their mission , and the spectators are forced to marvel at the dauntless courage of the men who marched straight into the midst of from an acre, he naturally thinks he the holocaust in order to secure these has the champion belt so far, and he permanent records for the war department.

Wofford and Converse college students are arranging to attend the performance tonight, and efforts are also being made to have all school children in the city view the pictures before the closing hour tonight. Exservice men from every section of the country have seen the pictures today and are unanimous in declaring that every scene depicted on the screen is absolutely authentic.

"Flashes of Action" will be shown at the Princess Theatre, Wednesday afternoon and night, August 24th.

BANKRUPT SALE-The stock, fixtures and lease on store of S. Benjamin, bankrupt, will be for sale next week. Inquire of C. O. Mahoney, this city or H. P. Baya, Tampa, Fla.

Sell it with a Herald Want Ad.

We have the most complete line of BUILDERS

HARDWARE Ever displayed in Sanford

Let us figure with you on your requirements Also exclusive agents

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Paints and Varnishes HILL HARDWARE

**COMPANY** 

for

Stetson Hats

In large shapes and regulars will be found at our place now as we have just received a large shipment

# Straw Hats

will be closed out at one-half price and we haven't many more left. If you are going to need another straw hat before the season is over, see us now



FOR SALE

30 head of good milch cows will be sold at private sale

R. L. GARRISON SANFORD, near Ft. Reade

SANFORD MAN MAYEKS BEST RECORD ON TOMATO CROP.

Speaking of money made from the son, Eureka Hammock. tle, a Sanford grower, has made this bloodstained heroes who smiled even past season a net profit of \$1,184.64, from two-thirds of an acre of land. F. C. Welsh at Studio. He raised 416 crates from the twothirds of an acre, which is a record that will probably beat any other in this state, or any other state. Other figures given from various points in the state, were gross receipts, and from one acre of land.

Mr. Whittle gave these figures to the Herald after reading about a Brevard county grower, who had made \$1,178.13 gross from an acre of land in tomatoes. As Mr. Whittle made more crates to the acre, and made more net profit from two-thirds of an acre than the Brevard man made has. He lives on a five-acre farm on the west side, and last year made even a better record for his crops. He is an example of what one man can do on a small farm in the Sanford section.

"Building permits issued in Gainesville during the past thirty days show that this city is going ahead at a rapid rate, a total estimated value FOR SALE-8-room house with all being shown in that time of \$30,100," ing houses in the city has caused the ply to Owner, 519 W. First Street. prediction that the present building plan is only a starter, and it is ex- FOR SALE-Good piano, \$175 cash. pected that even greater activity will mer goes on." The News gives a provement work under way.

# Bananas ~~~<del>~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</del>

CAR LOAD A. C. L. Track

by Epxress Office dale, Fla.

25 & 30c Per Dozen

**CLASSIFIED ADS** 

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

126-2tp

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Housekeeping rooms, box 117. FOR RENT-5 to 10 acre truck farm.

Share crop preferred, See M. S. Neltomato crop in Florida, F. R. Whit- FOR RENT-Three room house, good WANTED-Team work. Inquire M. well and small garden, 4 miles out Sanford avenue. Paved road. Inquire | WANTED-At once, maid, past school

> FOR RENT-One office on First street. Apply A. P. Connelly.

FOR RENT-Comfortable rooms, fur-

Palmetto Ave. 126-6tp FOR RENT-2 large connecting fur-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five acres land, worth ment. References. Address R-6, investigating. Box 117. FOR SALE-Medium size safe. Apply 402 Sanford Ave., and Fourth 94-61. Street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-One Cole 8, 5 passenger roadster. Will take light car as part payment. Call 519 W. First street.

FOR SALE-One Belding-Hall stone lined refrigerator, 150 pound capacity. Call 519 W. First Street. 116-tfc

modern convenience, excellent resays the Gainesville News. "The pair. Private water works, in desirshortage of rooms, homes and hoard- able location. Reasonable terms. Ap-

Phone 470-W. be noticed in construction as the sum- FOR SALF 20 acres good orange grove hand situated within a mile of half column to details regarding some Genera, The land has not been clearof the permits recently taken out, ed by has a bearing crange grove showing that many new homes are hardering it. This tract of land can be going up and much repair and im- bought at a real bargain. For full particulars address "C" care of the Herald office. 118-tfp

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING Attachment. Works on all sewing machines. Price \$2.00. Personal checks, 10c extra. Light's Mail Order House, Box 127, Birmingham,

FOR SALE-1 motorcycle, in good condition. Cheap for cash. Inquire 1266-2tp 318 Palmetto.

FOR SALE-White melons on A. C. sale beginning, Aug. 19th. 126-2tp highway , which is to be sixteen feet FOR SALE-107 acres hammock land

or truck, 3 miles from Enterprise on popular slogan here almost overnight good road and near Garfield station, and it is believed that within a short Come and sec .- N. E. Overman, Moss- time more than enough material to

bicycle cheap for cash. Inquire, 318 paign, the smallest pledge being for Palmetto.

FOR SALE-Three room house and lot on Sanford Heights. See H. O. Louchlou or E. F. Lane. 127-1tp

FOR SALE-Strawberry plants, certified by State Plant Board, \$3 per thousand f. o. b. Lake Mary. Farina 122-6tp Strawberry Garden, Lake Mary, Fla. 117-12tp

### WANTED

age, light house work for all winter. Phone 551. WANTED-2 or 3 rooms for light

housekeeping by couple, no children. Private family preferred. Address H. nished for light housekeeping. 318 K., care Herald. WANTED-To contract for clearing

or grubbing by the acre, large or nished housekeping room and one small. Have own crew. Guarantee furnished housekeeping room, gas in all work .- O. T., care Herald, 125-3tp kitchen. 205 Oak ave. Eagle Home. WANTED-Office position. Experience, insurance and garage. Not expert stenographer. Willing to work hard and learn if chance for advance-122-6tp Lake Monroe, Fla.

### LOST

LOST-Airdale dog lost near railroad shops. Color, dark brown. Reward if returned to Ben Fish on Cameron avenue. LOST-Batavia tire, 34x4 on rim. Return or notify William Musgrove, 103 Palmetto Ave.

> **PAINTS** ----AND----

WALL PAPER **SUN-PROOF PAINT** 

MADE SPECIAL FOR THIS CLIMATE

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