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INFLUENTIAL COTZENS First Nat'l Bank CAMP PHYSICIAN

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Dr. Jones, which he said was good.

Continues to Grow

Statement Today Shows Wonderful Increase in Deposits and Other Items

The First National Bank in a state nent today in this paper called by the National Comptroller, shows that this r county came to support Dr. T. apera Jones, camp physician for a Putnam Lumber Company in the fall of Thomas Higginbotham, for a convict whipping bors charged in murder of Martin Tabert. Jones ath and veracity uphald as being the physician by witnesses who testified as being to show a big growth and the First beauty was a warm last. counts \$850,039.97. Other items listed show a big growth and the First National Bank is to be congratulated upon their fine showing in what is probably the dullest time in the year o make a statement.

a fine new six story building and is Underwood, of Alabama, former finite policies. res was whipped to death in the a fine new six story building and is ict camp of the Putnam Lumber also assisting in building up Sanford.

the afternoon session was two north of Calt Springs in the Southeastern part of the county.

Judge J. H. Hancock of Punta at the request of the juror's Gorda was in the city representing tinued, "to the causes of the strife dicted, "will sooner or later, unless Southern Freight the owners in closing up the deal. The a sthey exist today in Europe, and they are remedied, bring distress and theoretically it certainly is not necesatured be short session.

Mr. J. Jamson, at one time the purchased by the Ringling Brothers of the neighborhood of this might have been avoided if the purchased by the Ringling Brothers of the lumber of the lumber of the lumber of the season and which they are planning to develop and open up to physician that "Rigginbotham of the man future."

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lighthouse to be erected.

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Wiley Wynn testified that J. T. Mr. Cash is superintendent of the lills, a convict guard who had Taylor county schools and a former large of Tabert at the time of his number of the Florida legislature. of Tabert at the time of his number of the Florida legislature.

When the defense rested its case we were returning from Lake striy yesterday, a total of ninety-total inbotham whipped Tabert ter-time and Willie told him of hipping in answer to a question whether or not Tabert had been witnesses arrived yesterday to testify for the defense in rebuttal as to the character and general reputation of the later that he witnesses arrived yesterday to testify for the defense in rebuttal as to the character and general reputation of the later than the witnesses.

Continues to Grow
Larger and Larger

WASHINGTON, July 8.—There is a possibility that powers other than Great Britain might look favorably on Secretary of States attaches to a report on the gasoline tax situation just made that the paper called by the other powers which received the state department brought no in formation on point nor was there anything indicated what nation had intimated favorable attitude toward Hughes' plan. It appears the state of the states in this paper called by the other powers which received the state department brought no in formation on point nor was there anything indicated what nation had intimated favorable attitude toward Hughes' plan. It appears the states of the states in this paper called by the other powers which received the state department brought no in formation on point nor was there anything indicated what nation had intimated favorable attitude toward Hughes' plan. It appears the states in the paper called by the other powers which received the state department brought no in formation on point nor was there anything indicated what nation had intimated favorable attitude toward Hughes' plan. It appears the states of the states in the paper called by the other powers which received the state department brought no in the state of the states of the states in the state of the states in the states of the states in the state of the states in the states of the st

## fine bank continues to grow all the time and is "getting better day by day in every way." Without any mention of the several items that look good to SAYS SENATOR OSCAR UNDERWOOD

United States Cannot Escape Her European Obligations

The First National Bank is building day than in January, 1914, Senator the various governments were driftalso assisting in building up Sanford democratic floor leader in the Sendard poppany. He testified that Tabert Glance over their statement today and send a copy of this paper to some of a copy of this paper to some of your friends who want to know about the financial institutions. Sanford and her financial institutions. The Seminole County Bank and the diately. Indications are the case ill, go to the jury Monday.

The Seminole County Bank and the Peoples Bank will also make a fine showing when they make their state-asserted nothing in that direction without anything that goes could be accomplished by joining an and a government. We seem to be standing in that direction, without anything that goes could be accomplished by joining an and a man or a government. We seem to be seem to s democratic floor leader in the Sen- "Our governmental arms," LAKE CITY, July 5.—A sick jurer ments at a later date.

It is the bank statements that show the financial status of any city and averyone is proud of the showing of the short season held the dafensa sted its ease, and the state began introduce rebuttol testimony, lich it is expected will be considered.

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rope is financially and economically conditions.

exhausted."

causes for war exist in Europe to as finance, Senator Underwood said

ture for Europe that he would dis- stream an othe roar of the cataract dicates very little or no opposition to

"We are not a party," he con- Europe states," Mr. Underwood preeat Tabert to leafh." The indictions of the most fertile sections of the state for gardening and general at he whipped labert so severely hile the latter was grving a prison that the further camp that the west serving a prison that set the further camp that the state for gardening and general pledge to aid in securing the peace of the world, taht they have forgotten of our great political powers in favor that our men and women said we of a permanent, stabilizing and up-

# Beyeral character witnesses testi-unsel fied as to the reputation of Higgin-REGULATING CORPORATIONS

HAVE BEGUN TO BOOST IN- Watchman Indicted COME OF STATE FROM THAT SOURCE

## PASS ALL RECORDS

June Already Ahead of All Pre-vious Months Netting State Twenty-two Thousand

## For Sailor's Death At Key West on Trial

atchman Shot Baller Because He Would Not Stop

(By the Associated Pres) KEY WEST, July 6.—Miguel al, aged water front watchman, day schedulod to go on trial in court here on charge of first of purcher in connection with a of Johnson, a sailor, on June indicted by the grand jury y and was achequist to be and today. Fahal is alleged abot Johnson when Johnson fa

## 36 States Now Have Tax on Gasoline

vada 2 cents; Maine 1 cent; Nevada 2 cents; New Hampshire 1 cent and 2 cents after Jan. 1; Oklahoma 1 cent; Tennessee 2 cents; Texas 1 cent; Utah two and one half cents; Vermont 1 cent; Virginia 3 cents; Wiscomin 2 cents; West Virginia 2 cents; Wyoming 1 cents; Wyoming 1 cents; Wyoming 1 cents was tabled by thunderouse votes.

this year are as follows: Arkansas from 1 to 3 cents; Colorado from 1

gasoline tax will be used by the vathose persons owning and operating motor driven vehicles and in each state the tax is in addition. rious states for the purpose of buildlicense or registration fee exacted under the law.

The information now available in e short session held the defense steel its ease, and the state began introduce reputted testimony, introduce reputted testimon nore money, it is worth the price.

# Association to Meet in

TALLAHASSEE, July 5.—Meeting to be held either in Atlanta or Orlando July 17, has been called by the Southern Freight Association, to Key West—\$250,000 government of the world, taht they have forgotten of pur great political powers in favor that our men and women said we of a permanent, stabilizing and updiscuss proposal to amend citrus fruit container tariff, it was learned here. Were fighting that we might make the world a better place in which to live."

To loss attributed the death of Take to lobar pneumonia, and yester-but we shall continue." uled to come up to provide fruit crates which must be fastened with three hoops of birch, metal or fiber at each end and center with penalty of twency per cent provided for fall-ure to provide fastenings.

## Murrell and Clark Have Fight in Court Over Brickell Case

Well Known Young Attorney Hav Tramble Over Elder Clark.

MIAMI, July (Alternoy durrell and brother-in-law of Plark, Jr., son of Congressman C

GREAT BOTTAN TAYS

# ANDICOAPEDERSTOR

Wisconsin 2 cents; West Virginia 2 cents; Wyoming 1 cent.

The ten states to increase the tax this year are as follows: Arkanaas

WASHINGTON, July 6.—More is almost as uncertain and insecure as finance, Senstor Underwood and the various governments were drifting to save their faces, without definite policies.

Underwood, of Alabama, former democratic floor leader in the Senstor Underwood, at deciared yosterday in a statement continued, "acem paralyzement reviewing conditions as he described as far. as helping in that directions are described for a statement continued, "acem paralyzement reviewing conditions as he described form 1 to 3 cents; Colorado from 1 to 2 cents; Florida from 1 to 2 cents after Jan. 1, 1924; Montana from 1 to 2 cents after Jan. 1, 1924; Montana from 1 to 2 cents, and "too radical state of Wisconsin" to accept, and the various governmental arms," the finite policies.

The platform of the proposed Fedland from 1 to 2 cents as "Red, Communistic and Bolahe-to radical state of Wisconsin" to accept, and "too radical state of Wisconsin" to accept, applie the conference yresterday, and it is said that a large share of the gasoline tax will be used by the various governments were drift-ing to save their faces, without definite policies.

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the Workers Party of Americs, which All Predictions the Workers Party of Americs, which C. E. Ruthenberg, one of its group leaders, anid, was a branch of the Communist party, was in control. Jay G. Brown, National Secretary of the Farmer-Labor party, refused the platform for his organisation.

The platform which has ten planks, is as follows:

Nationalization of all public utili-

Operation of industries on a basis for dry weather from September of workers and farmers increasing Just how much they know about

num eight hour work day in industry, making violation a criminal offense. Government enactment of a law erve the farmers, and workers.

Enactment of a social insurance law funds for which to be raised thrus taxation similar to that of the Soldier

Enactment of a maternity insurance law, which would provide full trade union wage compensation to all prospective mothers one month before and after birth of the child.

Establishment of a minimum living

wage, for all workers.

# Convicts Refuse To Work on Pourth And Will Strike

## WALLAND BELLEVIEW

August First Carrying the Oli Wage Scale and Lewis Asking For Better Wages

ATLANTIC CITY, July 6.- Negointions that probably will take the better part of the next two months began here today between anthracite operators and miners to work out a new contract if possible to replace wage agreement which expires August 31. More than one hundred man representing either miners or real companies and affecting one hundred and fifty-five thousand workers in anthracife fields of Pennsylvania have gathered for joint conference. for the miners to present informally demands adopted at Scranton convention last week. John L. Lewis International president of the United Mine Workers of America, who has been here several days, will present the demands in an address in which sibly in their own convention.

The recess was taken to permit up-asking increase in wages.

## Are For Dry Fall By Those Who Know

Weather Prophets Say That Just & Much Moisture Palls During Year

The local weather sharks are p seting a dry fall-dry as for as ra control of management and operation weather remains to be seen but that through their own economic organisations.

Maximum recurity against destituduring the year and it is either scatit falls during certain months all a constinue sight hour work day in industry, taking violation a criminal offense, since a glance at the rainfall figures

would indicate and the "oldest inhab itant" comes forward with the state ment that such a wet spring and early Child labor laws, limiting employment to children over 18 years of age.

A soldier bonus to be raised thru
the levying of inheritance taxes, excess profits, surtaxes on unearned inmount falls this year more rain will comes every year or if a limited amount falls this year more rain will fall next year and so but to the and of the chapter. If this is the case we have been shy on water up to this year and now we are getting it all in one big flood and after the flood will come the drought. One thing is curtain, however, the flowing well area of Seminola county should not worry for water is what we have plenty of in this part of the state or whenever flowing wells can be found and unless there is a tremendous grought during planting time the trops here will not be affected much by a dry season. Another thing in favor of our farmers is that plong about September the big storms play have with us in need had time, the floods toaring up the newly planted lattices and the seed hads of all kinds. If there is too be a flood it can come better now than any other time and the good folks here are content to leave the weather to a higher power and trust to Browleage for the growing crops.

MRS. FRED DANGER, Society Editor If you have any friends visiting you lift you are going anywhere or coming hame, or it you are entertaining, write a postal could to this department, giving details, or relephone the item. It will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Weeks and child of Jacksonville are spending a short time here at the Montezuma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bradley of Lake Water were among those registering at the Montezuma on Wednesday,

Miss Lucy Byrd Smythe spent the day most pleasantly yesterday with friends at Daytons Beach

C. W. Godwin was among the visttors here yesterday from Jackson-ville and stopped at the Montezuma.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burdick, Mrs. R. E. Herndon and, Mrs. J. S. Stumon spent the day yesterday at Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Britt and family motored to Daytona Beach yesterday where they spent the afternoon.

Mr. J. L. Betts of Woodbury, Ga., returned home Sunday after a visit with his brother, Mr. C. A. Betts, who C., to Mr. Francis Bowron, Tampa. is very ill at his home on Oak avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Drummond and congenial party spending the day yesterday at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Holly and Jack and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Woods and sons of Ellenwood spent the day cols. yesterday most delightfully at Daytong Beach.

B. J. Mays of Tampa and C. W. Lloyd of 'Orlando were among the business visitors here Wednesday and made their headquarters at the Montezuma.

Archie and Edna Wilson and W. E. ville. Wigenmann made up a party spending the day yesterday at Daytona ville, to Mr. William Knight, Savan-Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bishop returned home last, evening from Jacksonville where they spent the past three days Mr. Loverd Cheatham, Jacksonville. as the guests of Mrs. G. D. DeCottes,

Mrs Lucius McLeod and baby of Dade City are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Higgins and sis- Mr. J. F. Moss, Jacksonville. fer, Mrs. Ralph Wight, at their home n Rose Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLaulin and John Dolcater, Tampa. Henry McLaulin, Jr., and Victor Mo-Laulin, and Miss Fols Evans motored to Daytons Beach Wednesday where they remained until this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Hartley, and Miss Frezil Houser of Co- Orleans. lumbia B. C., are the guests of Mrs. Hartley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tur- Mr. W. E. Crawford, Orlando. ner . Houser, at their home on Pal-metto avenue.

Mrs. Jack Hewitt and son, John Blount, and Mrs. S. T. Seeger who have been the attractive house guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Purdon, leave this afternoon for their homes in Waynesboro, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Purdon and A large crowd was present and family had as their guests at their spent a perfect day under the big cottage to Daytona Beach, yesterday, trees. Free fried fish and lemonade "My daughter suffered with a lame Mrs. Mabel Fernald, wife of George Mrs. Henry Purden, Louise Purden, was served abundantly to all comers, back and could scarcely move without and her guests Mrs. S. T. Seeger and members or visitors, supplemented great pain. She tried Foley Kidney York, last Saturday afternoon, achyrally and the trouble with her back is cording to a letter received by Mrs.

delightfully yesterday , at Wekiwa

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Perkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paggett and do much to make them contented to and family formed a congenial party stay here.

metoring to Orlando yesterday aftermoon where they attended the ball crowd thoroughly enjoyed the eats, game, and spent a most pleasant after-noon and evening.

Among those from Sanford spend- institution. ting the day yesterday at Coronado Mahorov and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nickles and daughter Mary Louise and Mrs. Volic Williams and fried fish better than ever, as was family,

A very congenial party of friends spent the day yesterday at a lake teams, pulled off in Sanford. near Geneva, where they enjoyed fishing, swimming and a delightful

Harvard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. name.—QUICK SERVICE TRANS-Smith and dangeter Dorothy, Mr. FER. Phone 498. 83-tfe-ind Mrs. T. F. Adams, Misses Gladys Katherine Wilson, and Lillie The Herald for first class job work

Dutton and Virgil Lee Smith, and Herry Flowers,

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS OF INTEREST IN THE STATE

Miss Mae Petris, Oakland, to Mr Horace Hull, Oakland.

Miss Dorothy Abrams, Tampa, Mr. Eugene Zacharias, Atlanta. Miss Mary Lockard, Jacksonville, to Mr. Louis Damato, Huntsville, It was hotter at the beach yester-Ala. Septer

Miss Lene Cooper, Jacksonville, to Mr. Harry Fouraker, Jacksonville. Miss Anna Hampton, Jasper, to Mr. Ensign Glover McArthur, Cordele,

Miss Retta Frost, Jacksonville, to Mr. Robert Penland, Jacksonville, to Mr. Robert Penland, Jacksonville, Miss Varina Wright, Jacksonville, to Mr. Walter Chaplin, Jacksonville, Miss Geraldine Howard, Jacksonville, to Mr. Walter Pratt, Savannah,

Weddings.

Miss Mary Burris, Jacksonville, to Mr. Charles Tiencken, Jacksonville. Miss Dorothy Adamson, Tampa, to Mr. George Carrington, Tampa. Miss Hazel Bryant, Savannah,

Mr. Claude Palmer, Savannah. Miss Katherine Bitzer, Tampa, Mr. Alvin Magnon, Tampa, Miss Lavina Bayer, Charlotte, N

Miss Beulah Franklin, Tampa to Mr. Seeber Edwards, Tampa. Miss Ruth Baugh, Jacksonville, to

Mr. and Mrs. David Caldwell were a Mr. Fred Pratt, Silver Springs, Md. Miss Vance Needham, Jacksonville, to Mr. Thomas Clarke, Jr., Jack-

> Miss Marguerite Anderson, Pansacola, to Mr. George Brent, Pensa-

Miss Margaret Young, Tallahassee, to Mr. John Powell, Tallahassee.

Miss Jeanette Bogert, St. Peters burg, to Mr. Clarence Kiplinger, Miss Bertha Dayis, Jacksonville, to Mr. Herbert Meyerson, Jacksonville. Miss Christine Villeneuve, Pensacola, to Mr. John Oerting, Pensacola. be make his home here. Miss Billie Moore, Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wilson, Bill, to Mr. James Robinson, Jr., Jackson-

Miss Jeannette Bennet, Jackson-

Mr. Carl Callahan, New Orleans. Miss Ethel Shouse, Jacksonville, to Mrs. Florence Martin, Jacksonville,

to Mr. Hesse Adams, Jacksonville. Miss Camille Burroughs, Jacksonville, to Mr. Raymond Winstead. Miss Curtis Flowers, Tampa, to

Miss Pearl Alken, Atlanta, to Mr. Tar. Sold everywhere .- Adv. Charles Ball, Jacksonville. Miss Julia Waters, Tampa, to Mr.

Miss Mary Schultz, New Orleans,

to Mr. Earl Gloger, Tampa.

Miss Irene Ricker, Jacksonville, to
Mr. Kenneth Knight, Valdosta, Ga.

Miss Florence Williamson, Jacksonville, to Mr. Edward Sparez, New

Miss Janie Todd, Wrens, Ga., to Miss Julia March, Jacksonville, to Mr. Albert Higginbotham, West Palm Beach.

A. C. L. SHOPMEN'S ASSOCIATION PICNIC

The Atlantic Coast Line shop employees held their first annual pic-nic at Paim Springs on July 4th.

out by the good ladies in baskets, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spurling, Mr. Banford, made an inspiring address matic Palus, Kidney and Bladder had been in ill health for some time and Mrs. I. T. Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. on patriotism and good citizenship and thought the trip to Watkins and Welcomed the new shopmen to Sanford and Seminole county, where and Ola Sprling spent the day most they have already proved their value everywhere.—Adv.

The litter stated that Mrs. Fernald beston, Mass. For Backacher Rheu-had been in ill health for some time matic Palus, Kidney and Bladder had been in ill health for some time and thought the trip to Watkins relieve that tired feeling. Take no would be eith the but she died upon substitute—Insist upon Foley's. Sold reaching that place Saturday.

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> swimming, dancing and games and voted unanimously to have the shopmen's picnic made a regular annual

Special thanks are due the efficient proved by their rapid consumption.

Many of the crowd left in afternoon to witness the ball game between the Sanford and Lakeland shop baseball -ONE WHO WAS THERE.

There are other Transfers; but Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. none with SERVICE for their middle

glorious Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Park spent the Fourth at Daytona Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Douglass and son Kenneth, of Savarinah, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. A. C. Williams.

ert Holly spent yesterday afternoon at Deland where the American Leand dance and everything.

tion. Henry says it was so cold in Eric Bruno, Houston, Texas, a gift and a memorial that will be re-Chicago he almost froze to death but Mrs. Harrell died in 1902, and Mr. membered by a grateful public and

half page today to tell you about the dren, of whom Fred and Dalsy are her Sanford friends even though it big July Special Sale for Friday and now living at home with their mother. was not unexpected as her health had Saturday. All kinds of big bargains Mrs. Lee Colvin, the third one died been bad for many years and she in this sale in men's and ladies wear. in Arkansas a few years ago. sox, blouses, towels, silks, hand bags, ginghams, bungalow aprons, house ducted by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Mildresses. See the advertisement.

Irwin says that he is willd about the the bereaved family. summer climate of Florida and he will stay as long as he can and may- Undertaker Hand took charge and

COUGHING DISTURBS SLEEP

"My wife coughed all the time and ceremony. could not sleep," writes Geo. A. Owresulting from Whooping Cough, surrection, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, and Croup quickly relieved with Foley's above mentioned family, one brother, Honey and Tar. Contains no opiates. Henry Harrell of Orlando, and a host Ingredients printed on the carton. Largest selling cough medicine in the world. Insist upon Foley's Honey and

The Daily Herald, 15c per week.

Lake City-\$135,000 three-story hotel being erected.

Clewiston-Local farmers ship 200,-000 crates green vegetables.

Tampa-\$1,500,000 phosphate plant to be erected here.

NOTICE!

5.1350 F1 The Seminole Athletic Club announces an important meeting Monday, July 9th at the Monroe School House. All members urged to be

present. The public is invited. VICTOR CHECK,

RECOVERS FROM LAME BACK out by the good ladies in baskets. all gone," writes Mrs. J. C. Perkins, James Moughton of this city today.

The Hon. Forrest Lake, mayor of Boston, Mass. For Backacher Rheu- The letter stated that Mrs. Fernald

the death of one of our pioneer citizens, James F. Harrell, which ocluota Friday morning at 4:30 o'clock, the side of her late husband whose the result of a stroke of paralysis. death occurred about seven years

Mr. Harrell was born in Kissimday than it was here in Sanford all mee, Fla. July 30, 1861. Died June Mr. and Mrs. George Fernald were those who went over state. 29, 1923, lacking one month and one day of being 62 years old. He was the son of James and Eliza Hurst being among the first to locate here Harrell, deceased.

he guests of Mrs. A. C. Williams.

Mr. Harrell united with the Chu-Hardware Company was one of the luota Baptist church in 1882, living largest hardware and plumbing esunited line or so, to say that I owe my
largest hardware and plumbing esa consecrated and Joyal member to tablishments in this part of the state.

The Holly spent yesterday afternoon the denomination of his belief for Upon the death of Mr. Fernald his Rallroad Street, this city. the denomination of his belief for Upon the death of Mr. Fernald his over 40 years. He was a consistent wife disposed of the business and glon put on a big celebration and had member of the F. A. M. fodge of made her home in Boston, her former an elegant barbecue and ball game Oviedo. He was married in 1882 to home. She left the beautiful Fernald Miss Martha Jacobs, daughter of W. home to the city of Sanfard for the C. Jacobs, one of the first pioneers Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospi-Dr. Henry McLaulin Jr., is home of Chuluota. To this union was born tal as a tribute to her husband and my husband and a boarder to do for, and he attended the National Convention of American Optometrical Association. Henry says it was so cold in Fric Bruno, Houston, Toxas.

C. Jacobs, one of the first pioneers Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital Association of Chuluota. To this union was born tal as a tribute to her husband and my husband and a boarder to do for, and her mother with the provisions that I do all my own work for all of us, and find time to play. We all praise Cardai. Every sick and run-down woman should the city as long as she lived. It was a gift and a memorial that will be re-

he had a fine time and fine meeting. Harrell married again, to Miss Effie the hospital will be a fitting tribute The Yowell Company are taking a To this union was born three chil- news of her death will be a shock to

The funeral at the church was con- of her hasband. ton of Orlando. Subject: "The Five Facts", viz., God, life, death, judg-Frank Brown is happy in the pos- ment and destiny. The older memsession of M. A. Irwin of Montreal, bers of the church sang the deceas-Canada, who will spend the summer ed's favorite hymn, "Come Thou with him at his home on Banana Fount of Every Blessing," played by Lake. Frank and Mr. Irwin are old Mrs. Walter Boregard and Prof. J. boyhood friends and they are having Tilden Jacobs offered prayer petitiona big time talking over old times. Mr. ing divine comfort and guidance for

The Masonic order of Oviedo with all repaired to the cemetery where the Masons concluded the services with their beautiful and impressive

The floral offering was profuse and en, Bridgeton, New Jersey, "She tried beautiful. After these were tendet-Foley's Honey and Tar and had the ly placed upon the grave by his Miss Stella Daley, Jacksonville, to best night's sleep she had had for a Masonic brethren we "all went out" long time. I used Foley's Honey and leaving him in the silent chambers Tar and it helped me too." Coughs of the dead to await the great re-

The deceased leaves besides the of friends to mourn his loss.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to sisted us during the illness and at the death of our husband, father and brother, James F. Harrell.

Mrs. Effie Harrell and Children. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell. Mrs. Eric Bruno.

Mrs. Rosa Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrell.

Hyde Park-\$60,000 Sunday school building completed.

The Daily Herald, 15c per week.

Bonifay-Mobile & Ohio to extend line through Bonifay.

Sebring-\$600,000 to be used for building new reads in this vicinity.

DEATH OF MRS. GEORGE FERNALD

"My daughter suffered with a lame | Mrs. Mabel Fernald, wife of George



IT TAKES A STRONG IMAGINATION

to believe in some of the promises made by some sellers of OAKLAND CARS. Things that you know are impossible are offered as glibly as the most reasonable propositions.

WE ARE NOT SELLING OAKLAND CARS

PHONE 17-

for our health, nor do we believe any one else is. But we know that our prices are as low as honest qualities will permit. That's all.

**Kent Vulcanizing Company** 

Oak Avenue and Third Street

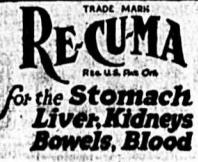
SANFORD, FLORIDA

Hoston today at Mount Hope Chape and the interment made in Boston by

in the early days and the Fernald , Mr. Harrell united with the Chu- Hardware Company was one of the "I was all run-down until my family thought they would lose me," writes Mrs. Couriney. "My husband coaxed me to take Cardui, so, to please him, I did, and will say I do not regret it, for I am able to do all my work and do my shopping. "I suffered with my back; a very weak leeling in my limbs. "I felt hardly able to drag; just tired—so tired all the time. White, of New York City, in 1904. to the memory of Mrs. Fernald. The "It was an effort for me to do any-thing, but Cardui helped me so I felt like a different woman." never fully recovered from the death

> MOTHERS Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great destroyers of child life. If you have reason to think your child has worms, act quickly. Give the little one a dose or two of White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot exist where this time-tried and successful remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of health to baby checks. Price 35c. Sold by

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# Friday and Saturday

Ladies' Bed Room Slippers, all colors, per pair .....

\$5.00 Ladies' Black or Brown Oxfords or 1-Strap Pumps, pair \$4.25

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\$3,50 Misses' Black or Brown 1-strap Pump, sizes 81/2 to 2, pr. \$2.98

\$5.00 Men's Brown or Black Oxfords (Bal. or Blu.), per pair \$4.25

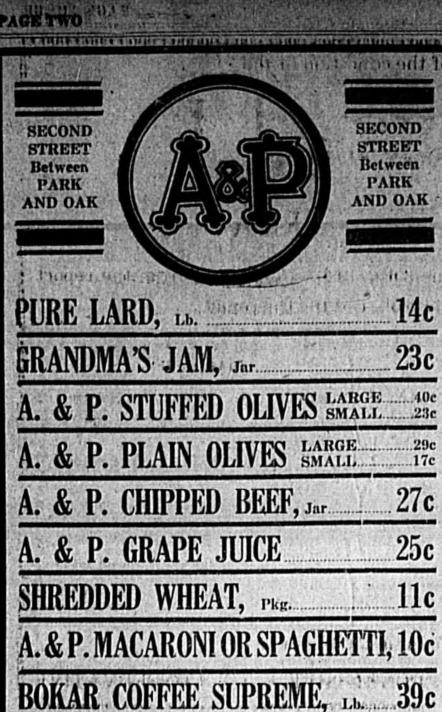
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OMICK SERVICE TRANSFER, and have it done right,

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## Daily Fashion Hint



## FAVORITES FOR SOFT

To be made quickly and modishly is the motive of the little frock pictured to the left, and one could mention offhand 'steen materials in which it would look stylish. Its simple design offers broad opportunity for the introduction of embroidery or any other decoration that would make it more elaborate. It is equally appropriate for general or aports wear. Medium size requires 314 yards 36-inch material.

The second dress sets out to prove The second dress sets out to prove that a design may be simple and yet emphasize the leatures that well-dressed women like most—the cascade drapery, flowing sleeves, V-shaped neck, etc. The materials suitable for its development cover the approved list of silks, satins and cottons, with the twills added for good measure. Medium size requires 41's yards 36-inch material.

First Model: Pictorial Review Dress No. 1416. Sizes, 34 to 50 inches bust. Second Model: Dress No. 1408. Sizes, 34 to 48 inches bust. Price,

# UPSALA AND

Elmer Tyner left for Gray, Ga., last Sunday to visit with relatives and friends for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fry and Mrs. Bengston were here Sunday from Windermere and spent the day at the bonre of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Tyner and Mrs. Bengston was here again on the Fourth.

Mrs. Alma Neese was much pleased by the coming of her husbad's mother on a surprise visit from her home at Pinta Gorda last Friday.

Miss Carrie Cramer spent a few days with her brother's family and attended the Children's Day exercises. Mrs. W. C. Mealor was quite ill for few days, Dr. Denton was called out and Mrs. Nora Swanson helped care

Sorry to learn that Mrs. DeForrest has been confined to her home for a couple of weeks. Dr. Tolar has been attending her. We hear she was made ill by the bite of a yellow fly on

Rev. Clark and wife called on the sick, Abbie Sjoblom and Engineer Brady in Lake Mary besides helping us with our practice Friday.

Alfred Ericson unfortunately broke his arm in two places, we hear, last Friday noon but Dr. Marshal set the bones and he is doing as well as can be expected. His daughter, Miss Margaret, took him home.

Rev. C. F. Wahlberg will be here for preaching next Sunday at the Lutheran church both morning and evening. He was a guest last time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stedt.

Rev. O. O. Eckard was here on

Thursday and again on Sunday evening. We did not hear of it in time to announce it. He was a guest as usual at the home of Mrs. Lundquist.

at the home of Mrs. Lundquist.

We notice that little Oleda Cruse, who fell and broke her arm at the elbow in a very bad shape, is now able to be out again. able to be out again.

Glad to see our old fish-man out hgain with his wares Thursday.

Mrs. Volie Williams and children (the latter having the whooping cough) and Miss Florence Tyner came home from the beach S aturday and spent the afternoon in Orlando, Mrs. Williams and children went back over with Volle late Sunday.

The church was Well fifled on Sun day for the Children's Day and we

The Children's Day acrostic was especially liked-first the flags (the church and the United States) carried by Margaret Herschi and Leonard West, then the flower children: Elizabeth Herschi, Robert Henderson, Audrey May Neese, Dorothy Swanson, W. C. Mealor, jr., and Clair Bert- be possible for man to realize physiwith their pretty red caps: Pearl Ty- impossible. ner, Raymond Lundquist, Esther Ericson, Lucy May, Lloyd and Archie Henderson, Myrtle Mealor, Ellen and Melva Lundquist, Ruth Ericson, Elinor Tyner and Glen Cramer.

'Two of the little ones were out of it with the whooping cough and one was

In spite of his broken arm, Mr. Ericson and wife sang a duct very nicely. Mrs. Clark accompanied also for her daughter, Mrs. Podmore, who sang so sweetly, "He Once Was a Child." Leonard West played for the song "Buttercups and Daisies," last year's favorite which was so liked it was

called for again. In the last piece "Ring True," Leonard also played on the clarinet with Mrs. Clark on the plano. The little tots gave our minister's wife a flower shower to show how they love her.

The big folks were not it that day.
We think all enjoyed the play "How
the Sunday School Came to Lone
Creek" or "America for Christ."

The collection was over \$9.00.

Besides the tiome folks, Mr. and
Mrs. Dunn and two little daughters,
of Lake Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cartson of the West End and Mr. and Mrs C. F. Prevatt of Kissimmee were

The Herald for first class job work. YOUTH ONLY ONCE

How man clings to life and its Joys, One of the richest men, on earth buy en-heard to say that he would give hydrigh all he possesses for a heal-

Quacks line their pockets with easy gold by merely holding out the hope that, by a gland transplantation, the cld may be made young again. He who has lived to 50 or better

and finds the fires of youth cooling like embers on the hearthstone, foudly believes that he would gain something could be recover the physical abilities of youth and couple them with the ripened experiences of elderly man-hood.

Pallacions folly! Man walks the

# Are you moving?" Call 108 for a see and the the see and the see an

Orlando's Favorite Shopping Place

## Saturday and Monday SPE

## JIFFON FROCKS

Beautiful Green Gingham piped in plain green and black. Regular price C1 70 \$2. Sat. and Monday, special ....

Yellow percale, neatly trimmed in black and white edging. Regular price, \$1.79 \$2.00. Sat. and Monday, special.

Black and white check percale with a distinctive blue stripe, trimmed in plain blue piped in black. Regular price, \$2. Sat. and Monday, special.

Unbleached Muslin elaborately trimmed in blue and white creton, Reg. price, \$1.79 \$2,00. Sat, and Monday, special.

Green Linene appliqued in black and green Cretonne. Regular price, \$2. ... Saturday and Monday, special.....

## DRESS GOODS

A frock of Genuine Swiss Organdie emphasizes the straight line silhoutte of youthful charm. Genuine Swiss Organdie sells for \$1.00 per yard. Saturday and Monday, special .....

White Voiles in both checks and stripes.
Slightly soiled. Regular price 1-PRICE

Genuine Jap Crepes. Colors: Rose, Mulberry, yellow, brown, tan, delft blue, jade green, lavendar and grey. Satur- 29c day and Monday, special ...

## SILK DEPARTMENT

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Children's 'Gingham Dresses: Ready maile. Stamped for embroidering. Sizes 2 years, 4 years and 6 years. Reg. val. \$1.98 Saturday and Monday, special.

## TABLE LINENS

Comes in the Swastika (Greek Key) and Spot designs, also rose bud, open rose, porpy, and chrysanthemum. Size 68x72; 70x 70. All linen. Regular value \$4.98 \$5.75. Sat. and Monday, special.

## HOSIERY

Pure Silk Hose, Silk Top with Lisle Sole, Colors: black, white, fawn, grey, cocoa and biege. Regular price \$3.00. biege. Regular price \$3.00. \$2.59 Saturday and Monday, special...

## UNDERWEAR

A varied assortment of plain hemstitched Night Gowns. Comes in white, flesh and. pink. Regular value \$1.25. Saturday and Monday, special

## RIBBONS

Sankance and Rainbow, soft finish satin ribbon in widtha 80-75c; 100-\$1.00; 150-\$1.25; 200-\$1.50. Colors: White, sky and flesh. Saturday and Monday, special 2 yards for the price of one.

## TOILET GOODS

Special in Vantines Toilet Goods, including Face Powder, Sachet Powder, Smelling Salts, Shampoo, Hand Lotion and Cold Cream. Saturday and Monday, special PRICE day, special .....

## HOUSEFURNISHING DEPARTMENT

A large assortment of Aluminum Cooking Utensils. Saturday and Monday (Fourth floor), special......

## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Children's Knit Body Waists. Saturday, special

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Just received light weight Foulard and Pussy Willow Four-in-hand neckties. Prices-

deed that his soul does transmigrate of the years, the hours, or the min- and gladness in the softening twilight and in another shape and time he re- utes.

turns to earth. We experience youth but once, the rounded experience of manhood but to the unnumbered centuries which wont to believe awaits us beyond the once, the twilight hours of decadence but once, life and death but once.

If this were not true, then it would leson followed by the twelve children cal immortality; and we know that, is

There can be no turning backward anilities arrive, there remains a joy Phone 498.

tween the reading of the last paramark the past. It will never return, tomb .- Tampa Tribune. Youth but once!

That is the sentence of deity. But it is not a hard sentence.

hours which ripens one for the harrs That moment which clapsed be- est and the heroic entrance into that graph and this sentchee has rolled in-

Why do we do 75 per cent of y long distance hauling of Scrain county? The answer is, because It is possible to so live the days we do it right, at the right piecehave, that, even when the physical QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER

# Big Auction Sale!

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## Farm Horses and Mules



Mr. L. E. Bates, who bas been recognized as one of the largest Horse and Mule Men of Florida is positively retiring from active business. With that thought in view he has leased his stables out for other purposes, and is selling everything he has got connected with his stables such as Horsons, and some extra Condition War

Mr. Bates has shipped one complete carload of these fine big Horses and Mules to Sanford, and among them will be found some Extra Fine Herses and Mulos the kind if heavy farming. He has also slipped ONE SHETLAND/PONY for children's use, and head EXTRA GOOD SADDLE PONIES FOR COW HUNTING, Etc. on the land of

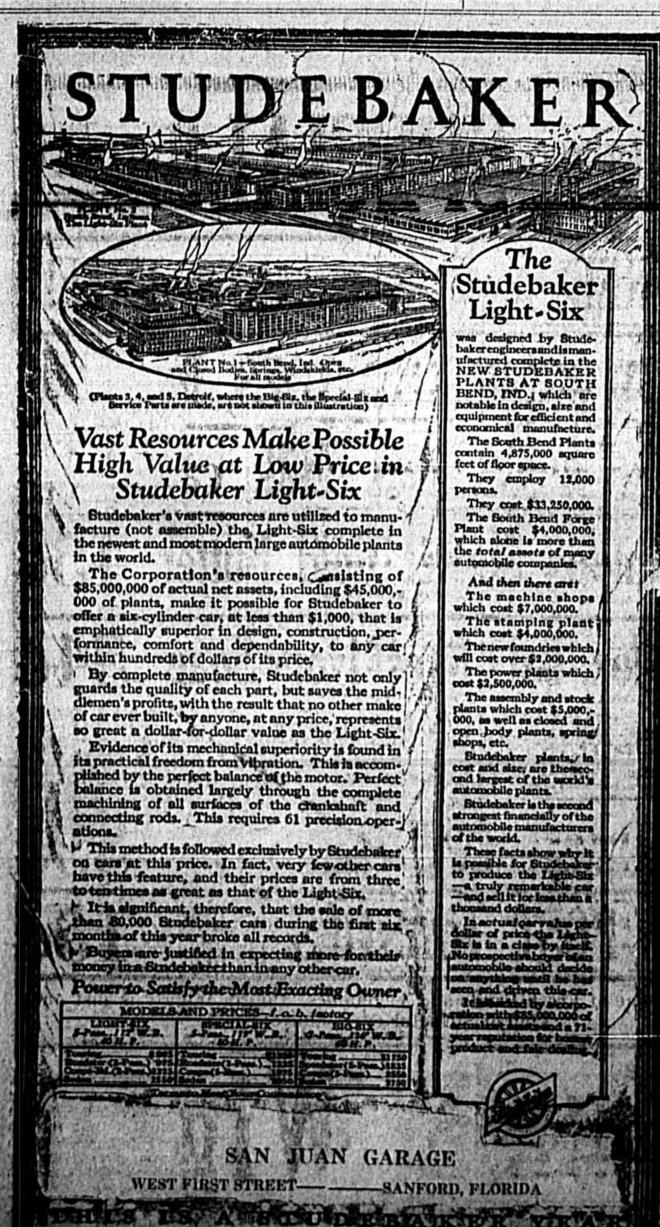
This stock can now be seen at the Stapler Form, where they can be bought devotely of exchanges can be made any time before the auction starts when every remaining unima must and shall be sold to close them out, as this is the wind-up of business. If you need to pend a Horse or Male out, as this is the wind-up of business. or expect to need a Horse or Mule of any description, come and pick one of these good

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## sh War Vets lebrated the 4th in Good Old Way

Picule and General Good Time at Ballard Home At Altamonte.

asant event of Independence local camp of Onico Spanish by a mere enumeration of Veterans at the beautiful home tora which in combination further personal magnetism.

"Foremost among these confidence, enthusiasm, and Sanford and Clarcom to thought and action, and in gracious hospitality of their d the auxiliary.

was a bounteous oak trees upon the lawn-a for the gods, and the coffee the nectar of the gods. Quarr Lord, presided over the f that coffee and say those have wives that know how bunch of hungry soldiers. e ate heartily and after seventy-five were served there t enough for seventy-five more. pillau-lots of it, sandwiches variety, eggs, ples, cakes, fried and baked chicken, olives, crackers, fresh fruits, with real cream and so many good things, bountifully and ingly prepared, too numerous

attractive young matrons. At o'clock, the veterans, led by ment Commander Terheun and ing like the boys of '98, passed reveiwing stand, the broad where the sweethearts of nd wives of today, greeted them generous applause, and passing ok their position before the flag on the lawn, where, joined by the and other guests a simple patic program was rendered as the was raised, the assembled comstood at salute while Mrs. J. Brady of Orlando played the "Star angled Banner." The pledge to ch Comfade Sharon read the poem "Spanish-American Vets." simple exercises closed with the ging of "America' and The Star angled Banner."

Chaplain Sharon invoked the diblessing and everyone "fell to" that wonderful lunch. unanimous motion to "picnie"

the Ballarde, annually on the th, was carried enthusiastically, the welkin rang with the cheers wife for their delightful hospi-Once again the soldiers of experiences have made of him nvalid cripple, Comrade White is loved by his comrades of Col. odore Roosevelt Camp No. 13 and received a rousing cheer and corwelcome upon his arrival. It

a happy and delightful get-to-er meeting that will long be re-bered by that joyous crowd of were drowned. ins, auxiliary members and which guests besides veterans

t that account today as a creeper measure, e Seminole County Bank, It will

Personal Magnetism Something That Can Be Cultivated Through Proper Course of Thinking.

"The belief that personal magnetism is a gift of the gods and that no man may come by it unless he is born with it, is erroneous," as the pienic given by Col. says Addington Bruce in Forbes Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 8, Magazine, "as may be shown even local camp of United Spanish by a mere enumeration of the factors which in combination consti-

Foremost among these are selfconfidence, enthusiasm, vigor in

may add, is also expressive and creative of that other prime ingredient in personal magnetismself-confidence.

"Sympathy is of paramount importance in the developing of personal magnetism. The most conothers diminished in proportion as This being so, and sympathy being small a proportion to carry the re- toes made good progress. Citrus in itself one of the most precious of be sought by all."

SPOTLESS



Police Captain-Have you cleaned up the precinct yet? Detective Cap'n, I've scoured from end to end.

## DESOLATED BY FLOODS

gathered in fancy around the Macedonia, southern Serbia and tle letters from Comrade Ballard and the terror-stricken inhabitants beautification of drives and park- points. his mother, much of which dealt took refuge in the mountains, ways, and in this he is to have as an th the dark-eyed senoritas of Cuba. Thousands of people are homeless, e read and pictures and relics and a heavy death roll is feared. ted from group to group. A hap- The Salonika and Cavalla regions feature of the day was the pres- were converted into an enormous of Comrade Harry White, of lake. The villages of Koulakis and Cloud outpost, a brave and loyal Valmada were entirely isolated. Hundreds of people, half-demented by fear, climbed to the roofs of their houses or sought refuge in trees, where they were held prisoners by the floods. Barges were sent to rescue them, and cavalry patrols rendered help where possible. Whole complet estatement is being made will farm on the West Side. herds of cattle and flocks of sheep public in the hope that those inter-

peal the Georgia prohibition law work may be carried forward and the their families were:

peal the Georgia prohibition law work may be carried forward a over the glorious Fourth.

Bradford and Mrs. Walsh of which would leave full responsibility cemetery be made and maintained a Miss Lucile Pope has re tsonville, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar for enforcement of the Volstead act place of peaceful and orderly loveon, Sanford, Mrs. Farnell of in the state upon federal government lineas. ledd, Messrs. Tyler and Ralph was introduced in the house of representatives by Rep. Arnold. "Prohibition has been a total failure in Geor-Ambition can creep as well as soar. gia," Arnold said in discussing the

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Mrs. Henry Wight, Reporter

sponsibility. After a good deal of trees in the peninsula are in good personal assets, its acquisition should consideration and discussion, a com- condition, although low lands plete reorganization of the work has been effected and on a constructive is holding very well; and Satsuma and business-like basis, in the hope trees in the western division made hat instead of a mere matter of good progress. There was slight keeping things from getting no worse, a definite forward move may be made toward beautification. As the committee now stands, it is representative of every church in San-

denomination. The matter of collecting from so many lot owners is too | heavy to be undertaken by a small committee, and so it has been enlarged as follows: Mrs. Alex Vaughn, Mrs. Minarik, Mrs. Ben Monroe, Mrs. Sheridan Jewett, Mrs. Ralph Wight, Mrs. Al-Violent deluges have occurred in character, and horticultural experi- people came from Volusia county. ence and knowledge. It is Mr. Mitch- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walsma are

ford, with a member who will take

care of all collections from her own

ance of Mrs. Harry Heeren, Mrs. Ben for several weeks visit. Monroe and Miss Martha Fox. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Frazier left on Miller will provide the necessary fer- Friday in their car to visit in North as a plan is complete a call will be ing. made through this column for contributions of shrubbery and plants.

1923, ten have paid up to July 1st, Water Co. and the sum of \$50 was received Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Abrams have ATLANTA, July 5.-A bill to re- his fair share, in order that this

WEATHER FORECAST,

Florida: Partly cloudy; local hundershowers Friday and Saturday.

JACKSONVILLE, July 5, - The naximum and minimum temperatures in representative cities furnish-ed by the weather bureau from rec-ords at 9 p. m. follow:

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JUDGE	BLOUNT DEAD.

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 6.—Judge A. C. Blount, 62, brother of the late William Blount, and prominent at-torney of this city, died here yester-day afternoon. He retired neveral years ago, and had been ill for about two months. The body will be sent to

or the week ending July 3, 1923.

favorable one featured, as it was, by

pfrequent showers and locally heavy rains over most of the northern and western counties, and portions of the central division; the rainfall was not so heavy in the extreme south. The sunshine was generally deficient. The last days of the previous week were Beginning in January 1921, the attended by heavy rains in the west-Woman's Club undertook a much ern division, thence eastward to the needed work through a committee Suwannee River Valley, 24 hour ern division, thence eastward to the appointed to make themselves re- amounts exceeding 4 inches at some sponsible for the wages of a man to stations; and the additional rains of thought and action, and, in especial, devote his entire time to taking care the current week were cumulative in of the Lakeview cemetery. In this unfavorable results. Temperatures sonality of any man you know to enterprise the club has asked the were below the seasonal. The cotton be magnetic, in the sense of at- sum of fifty cents each month from crop, as a unit, is in a precarious contracting others and exercising a lot owners, many of whom would dition-practically all deteriorated marked influence over them, and al- pruch prefer to perform the little during the week and much abandoned ways you will find him self-confi- loving duties themselves, but who felt to grass, weevil and wet soil. The dent, enthusiastic, vigorous and a deep interest in the general appearsympathetic.

"It is also through habitually was no other possibility of getting thinking vigorously, courageously, an improvement just at that time. The grass, weevil and wet soil. The corner made fair progress on uplands, but late planted on low lands is grassy, made no progress, and improvement just at that time. cheerfully; through habitually This committee has had the co-operamaintaining a manfully erect posture; at once expressive of vigor and the coro is the coro is creative of it. Such a posture, I spond to his own fair share of the poor; some has been put in allow, Cane expense. In 1921 there were one and peanuts made fair progress an hundred and thirty-one individuals uplands, but low lands are grassy who contributed variously from one and the crops are poor—some peanut to six dollars per annum. In 1922, lands were abandoned and will be only seventy lot owners contributed planted to sweet potatoes or cover as above, and Mr. Miller paid the crops. The condition of cane in the difference necessary to make up the Everglades district is fair to poor. man's wages. He also put in a new Small shipments of melons continued, fident, enthusiastic and vigorous of tank, and had a new well driven to but the crop is very poor and inferior. men will find his influence over assure plenty of water. At present The trucking season is ended, exthere are some two hundred lot own- cept in a minor sense. Cow peas, he is deficient in human sympathy. ers, and it scarcely seems fair for so okra, velvet boans, and sweet pota-

> G. W. Lawton, Bracelet Watch Expert, 215 South Orange, Orlando, Fla.

> damage from hall in the central di-

too wet in some instances; the fruit

Sunday was the last day of the refred Lilja, Miss Martha Fox, and vival that has been carried on at Mrs. Henry Wight, chairman. Be- Moore's Station church for the past ginning with July 1st, the cemetery two weeks. Another crowd from is in charge of Mr. F. R. Mitchell, Lake Helen was in attendance bringwho comes to the work with the high- ing a picule dinner and spending the

mp fires and re-told their experi- Thessaly. Entire villages were ell's intention to begin something at leaving the 15th for Michigan on their of the war with Spain. Amusing swept away by the swollen rivers, once in the way of a plan for general usual visit to Grand Haven and other

The Brumleys left by train and advisory committee the able assist- auto last Friday for Charlotte, N. C.,

tilizers for this planting, and as soon Carolina and Georgia before return-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coleman and

little son have moved from the Star-Up to the present date only 37 lot ling farm to town, Mr. Coleman has owners have paid in full for the year a position with the Elder Springs

from Cemetery Co. on June 1st. This moved to Third street. Mr. Abrams Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and

eated in Lakeview may realize how David returned last Saturday from important it is that each lot owner do Engleside, Ga., their former home. Miss Louise Murrell, of Apopka was Miss Helen Chorpening's guest

> Miss Lucile Pope has returned from Lakeland from a stay there of several Mr. and Mrs. James Estridge are

moving to Orlando. Jim is taking a

SUMMER EXCURSION FARES FROM SANFORD

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ı.	Norfolk	46.90
6	Baltimore	57.64
8	Philadelphia	63.10
a	Athintic City	66.02
а	New York	67.28
0	Boston	79.84
6	Niagara Falls	80.50
0	Afphtreal	89,70
8	Purtland, Me.	88.98
9	Benton Harbor	70,65
	St. Paul	91.90
	Anheville	35.60
	Hendersonville	34,30
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Report of the condition of the

SANFORD, FLORIDA

At the close of business, June 30th, 1923. Condensed from the report to the Comptroller of the Currency

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$ 850,039.97	Capital\$ 100,000,00
Overdrafts	Surplus 40,780.25
U. S. Govt. Bonds 184,150.00	Dividends Unpaid
Other Stocks and Bonds	Bills Payable
to date 193,267.88	Circulation
Cash and Due from Banks 226,493.08	DEPOSITS
Total \$1,494,038,13	Total

"A Community Builder"

STRONG PROGRESSIVE

course in the Commercial College. C. M. Stowe, of Cameron Avenue, Sanford.

points in Massachusetts. Mrs. Charles Dunn and Beach for the summer. Mr. Dunn was quite ill during her absence.

and another from the northwest ap- passed delightfully in visiting; after rell of Apopka were guesta.

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three stay of a couple of months with rela- Friday in July. younger children are at Daytona tives in Lapler, Mich. Mrs. Marchell

est con is in the mountains of North Wednesday for several days visit with the Wigwam on Park avenue, Carolina with friends for the summer. his daughter Maude.

peared to meet directly over East a short business session, delicious ice cream, cake and wafers was served. will leave soon for a visit at various Mrs. Margaret Marchall returned The next meeting will be with Mrs. to her home-in Cameron City from a O. J. Pope of Celery avenue, the last

CONSERVATIVE

Mrs. Lilly H. Jones and Miss Hoskins Jones are moving to town. Mrs goes over for week ends. Their old- A. B. Cameron went to Tampa on Jones has taken the management of

The C. D. E. S. Club pienicked at The hardest rain of the season | Celery Avenue Circle No. 4 of the Wekiwa Springs the 4th of July and truck here Sunday evening at about Methodist ladies met with Mrs. B. E. had a fine time. Miss Vivian Croso'clock a storm from the southwest Squire last Friday afternoon, the time by from town and Miss Louise Mur-

With a \$3.00 purchase 1-lb Bulk Cocoa-the kind you pay 45c per 1b for

NEW IRISH POTATOES, lb. Van Camp's Evap. Milk,

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merchants to put on another Dollar Day Sale and stimulate business generally. Let us make it a gala day as time.

Fourth of July was 147 years old lemonade and everything.

not so bad at that.

Five were saved from drowning at or anything.

called. All of which is taking some entire state. fellow's money and we would like to bunch of men somewhere are afraid Senator Fletcher, who handed it to H. will tell something that will bring to the senator: other people into this grusome case,

strange coincidence, Fauline, and the various species of sunfish and cat. much more than a page advertisement such numbers that the rent profiteer what the new taxes will put in. But for the sportsmen. what troubles we people down here is The Florida laws do not afford pro. payers, "Who will take it out?"

place vesterday and said that prohibition in Georgia was not prohibiting and that he wanted to take all the handle the subject. This might be all crated by the bureau, and a few pair would have done under the circum- to and from his work. right especially if he is right in saying that Georgia officials are more intent on seizing nice big cars than blame the officers for wanting nice bootleggers for nice new cars they will be apt to get mighty husy on the tuin a perpetual supply, sulkirs question if not the booze question.

Volume county is to have its own county fair next spring during the winter season. A temperary county fair association has been formed, the site selected, enthusiasm of a high order aroused among the leaders of every section of the county, many of the big attractions and exhibits already secured and co-operation of county commissioners assured. Everything is all primed to go-Verantile Volusia will have the best county fair in the state of Plorida next year, I)el and News. Good for lake of considerable size in Florida Volusia county. There is nothing take precautions to strongly fence in enite as good for a county as a real the tract, and make such arrange-

PLORIDA FISH NOT RECEIVING

Perpetual depletion of all the waters of the state with never restocking has reduced the sport of the rod and reel enthusiasts to such a measure that mitigates strongly against the winter visitors. Whether it be the vast waters of the great Lake Okeechobee, the waters of Lake Tohopakilga, or any of the thousand lakes and streams where there formerly abounded fish of many kinds in plenty, or whether in the brack-8.00 ish lakes near to the ocean separated One Week in City by Carrier from the ocean by a tiny fringe of land, there has been a wonderful de-The big 12- to in-page Weekly Her-ald entirely covers Seminole County pletion of fish, until now even a fish and is published every Priday. Adver-tialing rates made known on applica-tion. \$2.00 per year, always in advance. tonishment:

People have come to look upon all streams and bodies of water as they have considered the Biblical parable of the widow who, each time she All rights of re-publication of special tipped forward the flour bin in her dispatches herein are also reserved.

Beffer: HERALD BUILDING, Phone 148 kitchen cabinet found still a supply -even greater than she had left there at the last baking. Always taking out and never putting back must, in these days long past the miracle stage, finally produce extinc-It is just about time for Sanford tion. For this reason the government conducts its hatcheries where at no expense to the one who would repopulate a body of water, can be obtained well and give the visitors a good under certain restrictions of whatever fish are natural for the waters to be restocked.

Florida, unfortunately, has never Wednesday. Well, it seems almost seen fit to protect her fish. There is that long since we were allowed to a fish commissioner of the state, but shoot shooting crackers and have a he is bandicapped by laws easily brokreal old fashioned Fourth with pink on and a class of people ready to take out all the fish easily procured, and by a multitude of people who will Despite all the stuff about a safe never say a word in testimony of any and same Fourth there were a score illegal fishing. What the state needs or more killed by fire works and toy is a law, with proper means of rigid pistols and accidents of all kinds. Of enforcement, prohibiting the extinccourse there are many more people tion of fish by means of unfair catchin the United States now than for- ing. Oregon found herself in the merly and a score or more killed is same predicament regarding the "fish wheel," which was a device of a nature that actually took every salmon A million dollar cement mill will be in the Columbia river. They were alestablished near Macon and this will lowed to come up the river to spawn give Georgia and Florida builders and their outward journey to the sea cheaper cement. At least the freight they were snapped up so aggressively will not be quite so much and this that it seemed as if the supply for ought to bring the price down. We the coming years would amount to tection for even the fish that are center. During the past two years need all the reductions we can get if nothing. Strong laws were made rethe building program is to continue. garding the unsportsmanlike methods, lakes. When the people here realize attacted to St. Louis by the offer and the wheels were destroyed,

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher has Pable Beach Tuesday by the Life been frequently appealed to from var-Saving Crew at that place. We were lous portions of the state for a supjust thinking of what would happen ply of fry to stock different lakes and if one should venture out at some of streams, but in every case he has the other beaches where they have been refused the request he made the no life saving crew or ropes or boats government. The middle western states have no difficulty in securing

There was wanted a supply of fry know whose money is defending Hig. for Lake Pannsafkee, in Sumter ginbotham? Some company, or some county, and this wish was forwarded that Higginbotham will be convicted F. Moore, acting fish commissioner, and if convicted he will talk and he who in turn made the following reply

"You are advised that bureau believes, it to be an unjustified expendi-Headlines say "State Coffers Are ture of public money to furnish fish Running Over" and another one says for such waters. Small mouth bass "Governor Hardee Has Returned to and wall-eyed pike are not suitable Work." Of course there is no relation between the state coffers run- conditions, since they do not thrive in ning over and Governor Hardee com- scuthern waters. Florida waters are over two million cold hard dollars in there is no reason why there should goods company in one of the Curtis ing a little as \$25 a week have to the state treasury and no man knows not be an abundance of these species

> tection to the game fishes during the The ship was so comfortable and The negro from the South is left to spawn undisturbed would be stances.

credible stories of the destruction Should the owner of some private ca and South America.

where the fry of the mountain trout, the negroes. which at times reach abnormal size, has been furnished-the recipient merely paying the transportation of the large cans, while many creeks in that state have been supplied with the same variety of fry for the streams flowing down the mountain sides. In the Rogue river in Oregon

there has been much re-stocking on

the same basis, and it is a very com-

mon sight to see fish "swim up" a

erdeavor to reach a high spot in the

stream in which to spawn.

Florida needs different fish than now breeding in the streams and what a great asset fish are to the of work in manufacturing plants. state, and use common sense regard-

Our beloved Senator Fletcher says at frequent intervals vast quantities that the trial trip of the Leviathan nesses for the defense of Higgin- ple were held in check by stringent Sure, it was by far the greatest lunk-

> The ship in question cost millions of dollars and belonged to the people of the United States. As usual with rew ships the Levinthan was sent on a trial trip before going into regular service in competition with the ships of Italy, Spain, France, England and parks and amusement resorts and to other countries.

Five hundred or more Americans of prominence were guests during the trial trip, and on returning their opinin thousands of papers. Their meals The negroes have forced these people Publications and the "feed" bill was either pay \$50 to \$55 a month rent practically the only cost to the tax- for a stifling three-room flat or have

supply than anything that the bureau business, at a cost of billions of dol- sponsible for it. A race outbreak they are in seizing boose. You can't could do, at considerable expense, to lars. Whether it should be in the may be expected any day-and the the same end. It is the policy of the business is a matter for discussion, negro will get the worst of it. big cars. Everybody wants them and bureau to supply such species for de- To break down a government or a St. Leuis is complaining that it is when they can souk the poor innocent pleted waters to establish a brood business is to criticize it without reawhich, properly protected, will main- son or facts. The cost of entertain- There are good and decent negroes the law being set aside,—Palatka ing the guests on the Leviathan was a there, of course, with intelligence and "Persons interested in the fish of triffe, to magnify it into a costly jun-ambilion-but these have little to do

interior waters, and I must carnest- in making the trip nor does the Her- and excite the vicious. your keen and unlightened interest will again be in control of American and where, if he is a good citizen, your state, I feel sure that you will very long since the German-American never cry twice for help from his lend the weight of your influence in Line furnished this country with its white friends. creating public sentiment in favor of only effective transportation facilities Good advice is being given the States, engaged with the very many

A DANGBROUS SITUATION.

ments that the fry would be retained!



frequent like instances in Colorado noying to the cities and disastrous to the fence to pay an added rent of ten

We now note with much interest Cabin" is still read at the breakfast working those who are found with an table—they have organized a Society for the Suppression of Negro Immi-out a registration card are guilty of gratian-to Boston.

In this connection a friend who has recently visited St. Louis gives the Tribune some interesting information about the regro problem in that dam having a ten-foot fall, in their city.

Several years ago, there was a race riot in East St. Louis and, in consequence, St. Lauis had to harbor the those localities, and it also needs pro- negroes chased out of that industrial many thousands of negroes have been

There negroes had to live, so they ing the skinning of the waters there gindually encroached on the brown is little doubt the government will stone front" section and, with a tender its ald in co-operation -Pa- mighty surge, forced white owners and have to get out the crank and of real producers and legitimate con- Fills and the trouble with her back is and tenants to move beyond Grand apply it? THAT COSTEY JUNKET the property avenue. Now you travel through type St. Louis residences and find negroes draped all over the front why? Having called one hundred wit- of fry-but that was because the peo- has been a history making event, steps, with here and there a small Did you get it on installments. shop and establishments of hair or did the seller have you sized up? botham, the whipping boss, it is laws. Here is a recent incident in etling trip ever pulled off in this great washers, barbers and other similar What is its color? After washintimated by the attorneys of the de- Florida, and what takes place in and glorious country of ours at the enterprises. The owners are merely ing? Before washing? fense that one hundred more will be Sumter county is duplicated over the taxpayers expense.-Wnuchula Advo- biding their time until the old houses If furnished a motal, will you are wrecked for office buildings, swear to wear it under your beevee- ident Harding said, in the words lofts, factories and wholesale houses, dees as a chest protector? Silk-stockinged St. Louis, in order What distance can you make on a to reach the retail trading section gallon? How much on an Imperial this state. Just one or two must has to drive through these buoleyards pint? with miles of houses in decay. The hotel guest, in order to reach the oil?

through this rection of unattractive spavin? decay, occupied by negroes.

for home folks to patronize appeared thing spotless clean and attractive, given the subject considerable ing back to Tallahassoe. Just a teeming with large mouthed bass and during the trip probably did not cost to the open. They had to move in fact that the gas tax of last year put fish and fi they are fully protected of a foreign ship company or a canned piled on the tax and today men carntheir families live among the negroes.

spawning season, and it is felt that attractive that many of the guests steadily coming in and working for A Georgia legislator rose up in his no expense should be incurred in dis- decided to make reservations for the less money and there are noticeable tributing such species within the initial trip abroad. Instead of an ex-rumblings of resentment among the state. The particular waters referred pansive junket at the cost of the tax- whites. He is also forcing the meto by Mr. Woods probably contain payers it was a wise stroke of busi-chanic to pay more rent and to spend more bass than all the hatcheries op- ness, just what any private concern two hours of each day riding the cars

It is a condition, not a theory, and more efficacious in maintaining the The government is in the shipping bodes ill for the negroes who are re-

Florida have related to me almost in- ket is misleading the public. with their own trace. There are also Senator Fletcher did not think that negro papers, run by unscrupulous which has been wrought in various he was imposing upon the taxpayers agitators who pander to race feeling

ly urge that the state take measures ald think so. Keep up these flings at The Florida regro of good sense to protect a resource which may not the United States Shipping Corpora- and discretion, will resolve to stay in he adequately appreciated today, but tion and it will hasten the day when Florida, where generation after genwill be some time in the future, when the coupon clippers of London, Paris, eration of association with the white tenhapa it will be too late. Knowing Naples, Riga, Hamburg and Madrid people has given him is place in life be in all that concerns the welfare of shipping interests. It has not been he is respected and, if in want, need BIG PROBLEM WITH FARMERS

Letter laws for conserving its fishes." with the West Indies, Central Ameri- negroes of Florida in this regard by important matters of national and inthe Tampa Bulletin, a local negro ternational concern and importance paper, which says:

to be fooled north. If we go at all it one great problem that bothers the Several weeks ugo, the Tribune re- should be after serious thought. We farmers, it indicates that that proband rich smough to knys a good one. In the lake even during a high water marked that the movement of negroes should not try to make believe that less to me big and so important us to

wrong as it is silly. We do not mean! to say that we are satisfied with all things in the South, but running away from them will do no good. The most of us, if not the best of us, are going to stay here, and by upright living, earnest toil, the careful handling of our business affairs, convince the South that we are worthy of a man's place in it."-Tampa

THE AUTO HOLD UP.

Agreeable to a custom established in all states where there is an innate desire to "get al lone can while the getting seems plausible," yesterday was the time to walk to the clerk's office and pay a dollar for a tin tag to replace the card tag which was given each automobile owner when the year's license was paid. These little works of art cost at least three cents each, sell for a dollar, and are termed "Automobile Anti-Theft Auxilaries," or something like that Each will contain the same informathe year was a guarantee that the for that length of time; and nothing the exorbitant cost of living. was said relative to an extra tin tag As with the rent of a house paid one year in advance one would not expect

From Tallahassee comes the exworking those who are found with an an infraction of the law of the state." bought for the entire year.

The law is is sort of silly, and to quote some of the state papers, scems not obligatory, for they say, after re- food production and distribution. peating that "the county clerk has the tags," saya: "All owners should send to Tallahassee the one dollar." It is understood, also, that in the

these queries are asked: . Where did you get the car? What do you call it?

Is that the same name you use when you have on your pambeeches

Was he Caucasian or negro? If so,

What horsepower is your car, and

view the real St Louis has to drive have any of the horses a bone Does your wife ride with you, or

> do you use the car for pleasure? It is thought by many who have thought that farcical measures which tion asyst. They organized poultry in some way wriggled through both clubs i na number of localities in the houses and became a law, was merely county and then co-ordinated their a joke in order to worry a few into work by combining in a federation of paying the extra dollar; if it could clubs. They have established a cenbe worked just that much more tral marketing acreecy, in Deland. money for the state road department, and co-operatively are marketing The St. Petersburg Independent says, their products with satisfactory reeditorially:

> can a man give on a small printed producers are getting far more satcard than is contained on a card that isfactory results, financially and in is issued to every person who takes the service they render, their patrons out a license on a motor vehicle at the first of each year? The doublecard, double-pay system is just another device to get more money and make more trouble for the automoblie owner,"

It is evident that the editor does not sanction or advise applications for such tags, and it is probable the first test case taken to the supreme court will come out clean because of

When the president of the United confronting him, turns aside and "None of us should allow ourselves gives sprious consideration to the

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tion that was carried on the card demand attention on the part of the getting more and better for their which was bought at an expensive intional government. The other day, money than under former condition price just before the first of last Jan- n his address in Idaho Falls, Prezi- when marketing had no system and uary. The price of the license for lant Harding devoted his time and no direction. ittention to one of the b'g problems | On Thursday, in the same county owner had the right to drive that car hat is before the entire world. It is Velusie, the writer chanced to meet

to which reference is made, did not all made from fruits grown in Florpretend to offer a solution of this big ida, most of them in the immediate nished the fry desired. There are new problems for those cities—an- because the owner nailed a picket on world problem. He did not say very vicinity of his model plant, known as much that the people already do not "Number 9 Plantation." Mr. Nordknow and appreciate. But he did man is marketing practically direct give very great encouragement to to consumers, exclusive and parties. that in Boston "Uncle Tom's planation: "After the law is actively them in the efforts they are making lar people, in Boston, New York, toward finding a practical solution of Chicago and throughout the country. how to increase the financial returns Production was a problem he rolved of food production and at the same by years of study; practical markettime lessen the cost to the consumers. ing came next. The latter is even That is why the card to carry in the He gave assurance of his high office more essential to success than the pocket is sent with each license in the matter of helping themselves. former. It is so all along the line This, not by law but by the employ- of food production. imployment of practical common ense in the work that accompanies in common with those in all other

"that the real producer, under our clates their needs, and to have his aselaborate and costly system of dis- surance of help, especially now that tribution, is not permitted a fair they arehelping themselves as never blanks for full information some of share of his product for his own use before.-Times-Union. and enjoyment. We have become convinced that somehow our system of distribution has grown too cumbersome, too coully ,too complex, too in- back and could scarcely move without direct, too unrelated, to the interests great pain. She tried Foley Kidney sumers. We must find methods to all gone," writes Mrs. J. C. Perkins, take up an much as possible of the Boston, Mass. For Backache, Rheuslack in the long line between pro- matic Palms, ' Ridney and Bladder ducer and consumer; to give the pro- Trouble une Foley Kidney Pills, Will ducer a better share in that which he furnishes to the community and substitute-Insist upon Foley's. Sold to enable the consumer to meet his requirements at reasonable cost."

It is not necessary to go out of Florida for illustration of what Presabove quoted. There are many applicable illustrations to be found in suffice. The poultry raisers in Volusia county became convinced, as the president rays, that their "system of distribution" of eggs and poultry, had "grown too cambersome and too ently, too complex, too indirect,' ete. Consequently they set about finding a remedy. They believe they have found a most practical one, al though they are not claiming perfecsults to themembers and to consum-"What more proof of ownership ers who buy their products. The

personally a manufacturer of pre-President Harding, in the speech serves, fellies, jams, marmalades, etc.

Florida farmers and fruit growers, states, are glad to know that the "We realize," said the president, president of the United States appre-

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Bradentown 6, Daytona 3. St. Pete 4, Tampa 1. National League

Orlando 3, Lakeland 4.

St. Louis 16, Philadelphia 12. Boston 3, Brooklyn . Others not scheduled. American League

croit 0, Cleveland 10. Philadelphia 5, Boston 7. Chiengo 3, St. Louis 4. Others not scheduled.

Southern Association Atlanta 3, New Orleans 6, Birmingham 22, Mobile 11. Memphis 2. Nashville 5. Little Rock 6, Chattanooga II.

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St. Louis	33	36	.4
Washington	30	39	.4
Boston	26	37	.4

## DAYTONA LETS GROWERS WIN

DAYTONA, July 6,-The Braden-town pennant chasers defeated Daytona 6 to 3, in the first of the series here yesterday. Home runs by Klein and Sallivan with one on each time, and two home runs by George Cusack, right fielder-pitcher, featured. Klein's homer was mostly luck, the ball roll- between here and New Orleans, ing through a hole under the left field fence. The score:

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## BASE BALL NEWS Jack is Now on **Earned Vacation**

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 6 .-Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, last night started out on a few days' vacation after his confining nine weeks' training grind for his battle with Tommy Gibbons at Shelby Wednesday. The title holder, accompanied by his father, Jerry Lavatius, his faithful little trainer, Lloyd Stan-Chicago detective, left for Salt Lake a wild throw to first. The score: City to visit with his mother before Boston proceeding to Los Angeles.

The champion expects to be in New York by August 1, rendy to resume training for a title match with either Harry Wills, the negro heavyweight, or the winner of the Luis Firpo-Jess Willard fight. Dempsey understands Willard fight. Dempsey understands day and won a poorly played contest cess" a two-part Century Comedy.

that Kearns, his manager, already has day and won a poorly played contest cess" a two-part Century Comedy.

right eye was only slightly discolored Philadelphia ..... 010 013 151-12 19 5 to them as the treat is on Osborne. sidered so violent an inflamer of and the cut over his left eye was starting to heal nicely. The champion bore no other marks as a result ers, Ragan, Hubbell and Wilson. 50 of his fifteen round battle.

## Sentinel Has One Bad Frame, Losing To Oviedo, 4 to 3

Oviedo fans of the Pepper League witnessed a nifty balloon ascension .632 yesterday when the jaunty wearers of the Morning Sentinel uniforms blew up, literaly "busted," in the second Boston .... frame of the seven inning game between Oviedo and the Early Risers. 'TY: Quinn and Picnich, Five errors in that terrible inning, combined with a base on balls, was cinch the contest with four well earn- feated Chicago, 4-3. The score; cd runs. The final score was 4 to 3, Chicago the locals' fifth inning rally falling St. Louis one short of doing the ticing act. Except for the second, it was a good Severeid. game, oth twirlers giving up but six hits apiece during the afternoon's

fray. Though losing yesterday's game, the Early Risers still are the leaders day, by winning 10 to 0. The score; in the Pepper League with an aver- Detroit age of .800, Oviedo is second with an average of .600, with Big Bereans, of Sanford, third with .429 and the other lon; Smith and O'Neill. ANOTHER. ONE Sanford team of the circuit, tailenders with .143. The score;

000 030 0-3 6 1 Sentinel 040 000 x-4 6 1 Newell and Railsbock; McCall and McCulley .- Orlando Sentinel.

Miami-Southern Steamship Com-

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## Brooklyn Loses When Henry Cuts - Loose Wild One

BROOKLYN, July 6 .- Jess Barnes | Barne held the Dodgers to four scattered hits | #2 yesterday, and Boston shut out Brook- | Ba lyn, 3 to 0. The Braves knocked Cadore out in the second, "Dutch" Henry allowed only four hits during the remainder of the game, but let in the third run in the ninth, when he made 020 000 001-3 8.1

Brooklyn . Barnes find E. Smith; Cadore, Henry and Taylor. PHILADELPHIA, July 6. - St.

Louis stoped off in this city for a North, Stuart, Pfeffer, Barfoot and Ainsmith, McCurdy; Weinert, Wint-

## Mackmen Lose as Quinn Wins Over Game in Eighth

BOSTON, July 6 .- Pitcher John Quinn's single in the 8th scored two runs and gave Boston the victory over the Athletics, 7-5 yesterday. Score: Philadelphia ..... 010 100 210-5 18 2 ...... 010 400 02x-7 10 2 Hasty, Kellett, B. Harris and Brug- runs in the ninth inning won yester-

all the Oviedo ball players needed to three run lead, St. Louis yesterday de- came to bat with a runner on and ..... 001 012 00x-4 7 2 Score: Cvengros and Schalk; Davis and New York

> CLEVELAND, July 6 .- Cleveland Boehler and Mattex. evened up the series with Detroit and remained in the first division yester-... 000 000 000-- 0 4 0 ..... 110 041 30x-10 18 0 Holloway, Wells and Bassler, Man-

## NINTH INNING IS FATAL ONE FOR BULLDOGS

LAKELAND, July 6 .- Lakeland staged a ninth inning rally yesterday pany inaugurates fast freight service and scored three runs and beat Orlan- Negro Association do, 4 to 3. Both Luther and Wakefield received sensational support. The score:

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## BASE BALL FOOT BALL BASKET BALL TRAP SHOOTING

Did you see the picture last night?

If you did not you missed a good one, and better go see it tonight.

4For tonight will be your last chance fruitful as the deserts whence to see Norman Talmadge and Eugene that unhappy berry is said to be O'Brien in "The Voice from the Min- brought!" that the "offspring of

And as an added attraction Brownie single game with Philadelphia yester- the wonder dog, in "The Howling Suc-

in "Sixty Cents an Hour" with International News as a sideliner. There will be sixty laughs a minute

## in this fine picture, so don't fail to see it as it will be here only one night Saturday.

Exhibition Game

Sees Ruth Clout PITTSBURGH, July 6,-Two home

day's exhibition game for the New eating. York Americans over Pittsburgh.9-8. ST. LOUIS, July 6 .- Overcoming a Two runs behind in the ninth, Ruth knocked the ball over the right field 021 000 000-3 8 1 fence. Hendricks hit for four bases.

000 202 104-9 12 1 ... 121 300 001-8 15 1 Pittsburgh' Pipgras, Roctger and Bengough;

## TAMPA LOSES HARD ONE TO THE SAINTS

TAMPA, July 6 .- St. Petersburg and Tampa fought cleven innings here yesterday before the visitors succeeded in locating Fisher for three necessary runs to win by 4-1. The score: 

# Calls on President

is Threatened

NEW YORK, July 5,-Declaring the lives of R. R. Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute and of the negro surgeons at the United State Veterans Hospital at Tuskegee, Ala., has been threatened by masked mobs the novel, 'Anna Tellwrigh National Association for Advance- the Writer's Magazine. ment of Colored People today wired President Harding urging he send federal troops to protect them.

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## MILD BEVERAGES UNDER BAN

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In 1670 a Dutch writer said that ca was ridiculed in Holland under the name of hay-water, and another ingenious writer said: "The progress of this famous plant has been something like the progress of truth -suspected at first, but very palatable to those who have courage to

For about 20 years after the introduction of coffee in Great Britain, there was a continued series of invectives against its adoption both for medicinal and domestic purposes. In "The Women's Petition Against 'Coffee," 1674, they complained that "it made men as untheir mighty ancestors would dwindle into a succession of apes and pigmies"; and that on a domestic message a husband would "stop by the way to drink a couple of cups

the passions that Joan Fran. Rauch ! And lest you forget tomorrow night enforced the necessity of forbidding starting at 7:00 o'clock Walter Heirs the monks to drink it.

## **RULES FOR REDUCING WEIGHT**

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At meals cat a little less of every-

thing than usual; never take two

Eat slowly and chew thoroughly

and less food will satisfy you. Avoid highly seasoned or very acid foods; they encourage over-

Plan to have one meal each day much lighter than the other two. Eat nothing between meals, aban-

don evening lunches, afternoon teas, treats and spreads. If you cook, don't taste. Do not eat more than one starchy food at a meal-cereal, bread, po-

Eat butter, cream, and salad oil

sparingly. Eat rich cakes, pastries and fried foods sparingly.

Eat sugar, rich preserves and confectionery sparingly .- Miss K. D. Washington, Nutrition Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

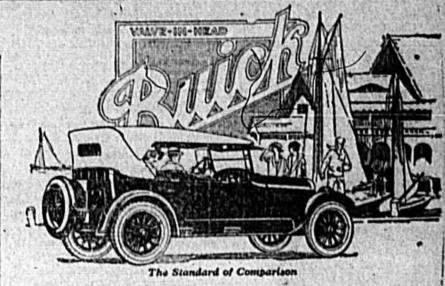
## A PROLIFIC WRITER

Arnold Bennett's astonishing literary industry—equaling the industry of Anthony Trollope—is reflected in an entry in his diary. "This year I have written 335,-

340 words, grand total. Two hundred and twenty-four articles and For Protection stories and four installments of a serial called 'The Gates of Wrath' To President of Tuskegee Whose Life have actually been published and also my book of plays, 'Polite Farces.' My work included six or eight short stories not yet published, also the greater part of a 55,000-word serial, 'Love and Life,' for Tillotson's, and the whole draft, 80,000 words, of my Staffordshire novel, 'Anna Tellwright.' "-From

> Sarasota-Contract awarded for 350,000 hotel.

> National Association of Manufacrers warns or move to natio



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the accused. Justice Stafford took solve the problem relative to the sent had announced it had rested its negroes here. and under advisement,

The defense enumerated 33 reasons ed Tuskegee citizens, I am sure we say the indictment should be discan work out this problem of con missed and 14 reasons why the court trolling the hospital by either white should instruct the jury to acquit the officials or negroes in such a manner defendants. None of the arguments that all citizens here will be satis-

The defense contended the govern- races." ment had failed to establish beyond combination in restraint on the part posed of Dr. D. W. Johnson, L. W. series of controversies existed be- man Johnson said. tween the Morse corporations and the In a statement to the press Mr emergency fleet corporation, such Hines said while an efficient negro controversies having been civil and personnel could be secured which not criminal in nature.

Attacking the indictments, defense tions of the country no appointments counsel charged they failed to allege had been made and none will be made s crime against the United States, until the committee has taken some During the arguments on the motions, action. Justic eStafford asked the government attorney to explain various charges in the indictments, and to give their interpretation of just what constituted the alleged consipracy.

VETERANS BUREAU HEAD AT WORK ON TUSKEGEE MATTER

TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 6 .- There ment to place a white personnel at Honey and Tur. Contains no opiates, the ne wveteraus' hospital here, but Ingredients printed on the carton there "appears a moral obligation," Largest selling cough medicine in the Director Hines, of the Veterans' Bu-world. Insist upon Foley's Honey and reau, told a citizens committee in Tar. Sold everywhere,-Adv. conference here late yesterday. The committee represented citizens who WOMAN MAKES NEW protested at a negro personnal. Mr. Hines said at the opening of the conference, "This matter must be set-

tled today." that the people considered this 'n California last May, the property of the considered this 'n California last May,

inding obligation. He said that

TUSKEGEE, Ala. July 6.—De-Charles W. Morse, his three sons to bring disorder to the Tuskeger and four others on trial on charges of community, Directord Frank E. Hines, of the War Vets Bureau, yesment on war time shipping contracts, terday asked an assembly of Tuske-Med motions yesterday to dismiss the gee citizens to appoint a committee ndictments and to direct acquittal of of three to meet with him to help the motions, made after the govern- control of the hospital for disabled

"With a committee of three trusto nthe motions was before the jury. fied," Dericetor Hines said. "I will the trial has been in progress for hot be a party to anything that will bring about friction between the

The committee to confer with Direasonable doubt that there was and rector Hines on the question is comof the accused to accomplish a crim- Campbell and State Senator R. H inal act. It also was asserted the powell, all of Tuskegee. No date for prosecution had developed only that the first meeting has been set, Chair-

would be representative of all sec-

COUGHING DISTURBS SLEEP

"My wife coughed all the time and could not sleep," writes Geo, A. Owen, Bridgeton, New Jersey. "She tried Foley's Honey and Tar and had the best night's sleep she had had for a long time. I used Foley's Honey and Tar and it helped me too," Coughs resulting from Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, and is no contract binding the govern- Croup quickly relieved with Foley's

ALTITUDE RECORD

ST. LOUIS, Mo. July 6.-Mrs Bertha Horchen, professional aviatrix Stat eSenator R. H. Powell, speak- of Ransome, Kas., established a new ing for the citizens, said that Tus- altitude record for women by ascendberee had the promise of a representing 10,300 feet at St. Louis Aviation tative of the Treasmy Department Field yesterday. The previous record that the hospital would be in charge was 15,700 feet and it was made by of white officers and doctors and Andree Peyrre, Frenchwoman, in

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Would Reorganize Society Into Three Legally Established Classes

By PROP. WILLIAM McDOUGALL, Hervard University,

WOULD fundamentally reorganize society into three legally established classes. I would place the reins of government and national control in the hands of a ruling class to be known as A, composed of citizens of greatest worth, and their power would be all-embracing and complete. I would deny the vote to the millions of illiterates, mentally deficient, and convicts, and designate them as Class C citizens. I would restrict the number of offspring in this class by a deliberate social control dictated by principles of national ethics.

Between the upper and lower classes would be an intermediary, Class B. Members of this class would be compelled to serve a probationary period of from twenty to twenty-five years before being permitted to join the ruling class. In Class B would be placed all the offspring of Class A parents, with the opportunity to prove whether they were fit to go up or down. I would prohibit marriage between the upper and lower

The result of such a system would be to place the political power in each nation in the hands of a reasonably select body of men and women. Each nation would thus be fortifled against the tendency to die away at

The A class of full citizens would be protected against the lowering of its quality through the intermixture of inferior blood.

Under the influence of an ethics in which the national principle was fully recognized the function of parenthood would be restored to the position of honor and importance it has enjoyed in every healthy and

We might hope to see the family re-established as the foundation of the state, the true social unit, and the nursery of those national traditions which alone raise us above the level of savage life. By its development alone mankind may hope to rise to higher and higher levels of happiness

SCHOOL IN AN OIL FIELD

A school town will be built in the open country eight miles west of Madison, in the center of the Greenwood county oil district. "The project is an attempt to solve the oi field educational problem," said W I. Smith, director of school consolidation, at the Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia. "The increment derived from the taxes on the oil production will be used in constructing the plant. Should the supply of oil be exhausted in time then a moderate tax on the land values will be sufficient for the upkeep of the schools." The consolidated district will cover an area of ten square miles. The school plant will include a grade school, a high school and a home for the teachers. The buildings will accommodate at least 300 students, including children and high school students .-Madison News, in Topeka Capital.

## MODERN SLAVERY

Human slaves are sold on the block in Abyssinia, according to in-Nations. Humans are caught in the open, chained, grouped and sold the federal government, was introinto slavery for rich slave holders living in the interior of Asia Minor. The latest 1923 quotations are as follows: Able-bodied male slaves, \$6 to \$24, according to age, strength and productive ability. Female slaves, demand slight, \$6 on the market.

## THE HOTTEST PLACE

Ten years of record obtained at the United States weather bureau's sub-station at Greenland ranch, in Death valley, Cal., indicate that this is the hottest region in the United States, and so far as ex-treme maximum temporatures are concerned, the hottest region on earth.

The temperature of 134 degrees
F., recorded July 10, 1913, is believed by meteorologists to be the
highest natural air temperature
ever recorded with a tested standard thermometer.

HAS EXTENSIVE VIEW

The lookout man on the liner Majestic, the world's largest ocean greyhound, is 180 feet above the water level and in clear weather he has a view covering some 900 square miles of ocean.

MOTORS VS. POPULATION

There are enough motor vehicles in the United States to take the entire population for a ride at one

AT HOME IN THE SADDLE

It has been said of many people who live much in the saddle that who live much in the saddle that they are "centaurs." The Mongol of today has a better claim to the title than most of his competitors. The typical Mongol horseman will ride fifteen hours without a murmur, but bitterly resents having to walk a hundred yards. So unused is he to walking that he has a rolling gait like that of the saltiest "seadog." He turns to his horse in many amazone. CORN-FED PORK, Per lb

SMOKED SAUSAGE, This is Hickory Smoked, Per lb.

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BOILED HAM, Per lb

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Sitterly resents having to walk a hundred yards. So unused is he to walking that he has a rolling gait like that of the saltiest "seadog." He turns to his horse in many emergencies. If a saddle strap breaks the Mongol rider pulls a few hairs from his pony's tail, braids them and uses the resulting strong cord to make his equipment as good as new. Monson strain of the wire reguling, atfaightaway endurance contests. FINE BEEF TO STEAM, Per lb.

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Some of the wiry ponies entered in these contests have been known to gallop twenty miles without a halt.

National Geographic Society Bulletin.

QUEEN'S ODD HORBY

The principal hobby of the Queen Mother Maria Christina of Spain is the collecting of playing cards. She

Georgia Officials Like Good Cars. Go After Them

Legislature Says There Are After Cars and Not The Booze

bition in Georgia has not been a fail- are confiscated under the Georgia ure and we desire to continue in cooperation with county officials," alleged criminal. Fred A. Dismukes, state federal prohibition director, declared last night i nreply to a statement of Represen tative Crai gArnold, Lumpkin coun ty, author of the bill now before the general assembly designed to place enforcement of the Volstead act in this state entirely upon the govern-

mous among his friends for saying The legislator whose measure would repeal Georgia's prohibition law, what he has to say without waste of states enforcement of the dry act in words. Not long age a group of th estate has been unsuccessful, add- Ket's friends was discussing that ing that in his opinion federal and phase of his nature and one of county officials were not working tothem told this story: versation with a friend at one of

"A majority of county officials are working with us," said Mr. Dismukes. "In some wet countles we are not receiving the county officials co-operation. Enforcement of the law has shown a decided improvement during the past several years."

loose language." Dawson and other counties in that immediate territory also were specigive the conversation between Mr. fied, with Lumpkin as being lacking Kettering and his friend when they in co-operation. met at the Indianapolis motor

Representative Arnold declared in his assertions that "prohibition ip this state is a farce and everybody knows it."

A bill-to repeal the Georgia prohibition law, which would leave the full formation reaching the League of responsibility for the enforcement of the Volstead act in this state up to duced into the house of representatives by Craig Arnold.

"Prohibition has been a total failure in Georgia," the representative declared in discussing the measure, adding that he believed the presence of a federal law and state act has caused a "conflict in enforcement," name: QUICK SERVICE TRANSdown. Child slaves, absolute drug and that the repeal of the Georgia FER. Phone 498,

Ibreement here on the part of the

Charging that there now exists " great deal of rivalry between federal and county officers in the drive for whiskey running automobiles?" Dr. Arnold said there was more interest on the part of county, sheriff's and Dated at Sanford, Plotida, this 19th 7-6-2 w-3t ATLANTA, Ga., July 6.—"Prohideputies in capturing the cars which law, than in the apprehension of the

out the Formality of Any Stilted Conversation.

"I shall never forget Ket's con-

seen each other for months, al-

though intimate friends. Both were

said without throwing away any

speedway.

"Hello, Ket."

"Well?"

"Yes. You?"

"No. Flew."

"Yes. Drive?"

"Hello, John."

The speaker then went on to

All of which, interpreted, dis-

closed the fact that both were well

and that Mr. Kettering had come

to the race in an airplane instead of

an automobile.-Indianapolis News.

There are other Transfers; but

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Robs Calomel of NO NEED FOR WASTED WORDS Nausea and Danger Friends Understood Each Other With

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petite. Eat what you please. No danger.

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## "PLAY SPIRIT" IN BUSINESS

Secret of Success, According to Man Who Has Reached Top of Commercial Ladder.

The best work is done in the spirit of play. Any man who goes to business with but one thought, asking grimly how much he is going to get out of it in dollars and cents, will probably get actually less dollars and little if any of the joy of the man who approaches business from quite a different angle-from the angle of doing something worth

while, building, creating, serving. If a man likes adventure, he ought to find adventure in his business. It is there. All he needs is the wish and determination to discover it. If he likes sport or romance or the stimulus of economic achievement or contact with able and alert minds or the training of young men-he can find these, too.

The profit has to come, of course. That is proof of elever playing. But the game itself, the sport and zest of playing it, ought to be a big part of the reward even if there were nothing else. If that is absent, the money part of the reward is too small, no matter if it is millions .-James Simpson, President Marshall Field & Company, in Forbes Maga-

GUAHT TO BUTTON HER FACE



"She's as easy as an old shoe." "Yes, and has as loose a tongue."

STYLES IN POCKET FLASKS

Early in the Ninetcenth century fancy pocket flasks became popular in this country. Some bore the American cagle; some were ornamented with the head of Washington and some with the head of Taylor. In 1840 log cabin designs in dark brown and green glass came into use. These were at the height of popularity during the "hard" cider" campaign of 1840 and were made for a Philadelphia distiller nr ed E. C. Booz. They became knewn as "booze" bottles and the word was in common usage until July, 1918, nearly 80 years, when it was supplanted by "hooch" and "white mule."

## JUDGING BY APPEARANCES

William Jones, returning to Hanover for his junior year at college, critically observed his fellow passenger. When the opportunity grose he asked him where he was bound. "To Hanover," replied the man.

Jones thought rapidly. Surely the man was too old to be a freshman. But Lis cio hes were too outlandish and snabby for an under-

upstart, a coyote in lamb's fleece, ney General Buford set Monday, July the "heap big bosa devil" saw a 9th as date of hearing on requisition trescherous and formidable rival, so TALLAHASSEE, July 6 .- Attor-

## HOME WITHOUT MORTGAGE

"Buy a house without a mortgage for fifteen cents," cried a street hawker who stood near the terminal where all were making their way to gress. the suburban trains.

"Buy a house for the children, the house without a mortgage."

And so pleasing to the ears of those who were having their own troubles with this own-your-owntoy house .- New York Herald

## BUTTONS DISPLACE LEVERS

conducted airplane flight at the officials. Villesauvage acrodreme, says:

"The only development is that oush buttons were used instead of the levers and joy stick formerly employed. There is the same simplification as between operating an electric automobile with a single controller and a high powered automobile with gear changes, clutch, gas and spark."

SOUTHERN TRADE CONGRESS IS PUT OFF

UNTIL OCTOBER 9-11

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Postponement of the Southern Trade congress convention here from July 9-11 to October 9-11 was announced yester-

Two American trade commissions

one to Panama, November 20, on in- ST. PETERSBURG CLUB vitation of the Panama government and one to Greece on invitation of the Greek government October 15, are now being assembled by the con-

BANK AT HUTCHINSON. KANSAS CLOSED UP: 1S SHORT \$175,000

HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 5 .-With an alleged shortage of \$175,000, of the season. home problem that every commuter the Fourth State Bank of Hutchinbought an absurd little cardboard son was closed yesterday by Carl J. Peterson, state bank commissioner. Responsibility for the shortage was placed by Commissioner Peterson upon Walter Grundy, former presi-An American aviation expert who dent of the bank whose present wherewitnessed the so-called wirelessly-labouts are unknown to state banking

FINANCED AND WILL

STICK IN LEAGUE

LAKELAND, Fla., July 6 .- At a meeting here yesterday of the Florida State League, which was presided over by President Lang, representatives of the St. Petersburg club agreed to finance the club and to remain in the league for the rest

Tampa-Plans being made for new bridge across Hillsborough river.

East Grand Fork-Bids open for the pacing of city streets.

Wauchula-New business houses to be erected.

## College Ought to Give Woman the Habit of

Doing Well Whatever She Does By ADA LOUISE COMSTOCK, in New York Times.

When all is said and done, what is the main thing that college has to give a girl-is it an accumulation of facts or an attitude of mind? Now, I don't believe in belittling the importance of facts. Ignorance about some things is not worthy of an educated person.

But no accumulation of facts, however extensive, constitutes an education. What college ought to give, first of all, is something very different from a mass of knowledge and something more vital than an attitude of mind.

" It should give her a certain degree of intellectual curiosity, a certain amount of actual information, a keener ability to appreciate the things of the mind and all sorts of artistic endeavor. But, after all, its greatest gift is one that should be translatable into action—the habit of doing thoroughly, intelligently and skillfully whatever there is to be done.

# Things We Have Always Known

The recent business condition has brought to the forefront of thought many fundamental considerations that have always been known but have been damned with faint praise.

Human nature in the mass is very much like human nature in the individual. One of its dominant characteristics has been summed up in the observation, "You never miss the water till the well runs dry." We never appreciate fundamental things until we have occasion to do without them. This observation has a special applica-

tion to the demand of the public for the products of industry. While the demand was at high tide and everybody was busy trying to supply that demand at a profit no one, seemingly, gave a tho't to where the demand came from, how long it might last, or what would happen if it should fail. We merely assumed the permanent existence of the demand, just as we assume the presence of water, air and fire.

But a day came when demand began to subside, and in many industries it came almost to a full stop. And then we missed it, and realized, as never before, what an important thing it was. And we began to inquire where it came from in the first place, and how it might be restored.

We always knew-everybody knew-

that desire for things made a demand for them in the market. That people desired things we accepted as an elemental fact. But when we discovered that desire fluctuated we began to appreciate that desire, as we know it, is a thing created by the art of man. It is a highly specialized form of an elemental need-just as a Louis XVI chair is made out of a tree.

This discovery led to another equally important discovery that the means of refining and specializing that desire was advertising. The gigantic work that has been accomplished by modern advertising now stands out in bold relief. It has been the means by which the refinements of civilization have been made known and made desirable, and this desire has been made into demand. It is a simple fact that a million profitable forms of industrial activity owe their very existence to the fact that Advertising upheld the standards of living which in turn provided the 'emand for their products.

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