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HALF RAILWAY EMPLOYEES NOT IN FAVOR STRIKE UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS

Will Await Decision U. AMERICAN LEGION S. Railway Board on Wednesday

LOOKS LIKE BREAK IN THE RANKS WILL BE THE RESULT

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- Railroad Labor Board announced today it has "reason to hope" that the rallroad strike set for October 30 would be averted. In a formal announcement the board warned the public to "refrain from loose talk and provociate language about either side of the centro-

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Four big brotherhood and Switchmen's unions have reiterated their warning to the railroad Labor Board that only "satisfactory settlement" can prevent the strike called for Sunday morning, it was learned today.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.-President Manion, of the Rallroad Telegraphers in a statement today to the Associated Press, denied rumore that the telegraphers would reconsider their decision to join the strike Sunday. The telegraphers are the only body of employees to decide to go out with the big five organization.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The presidents of five unions reaserted to the Board the stand they took at their conference with the Board last week when they insisted they had no power to suspend or call off the strike unless a settlement in accordance with their demands was reached. If the strike is called indications today strikers may find themselves without any directing leaders. As the board has summoned General Chairmen of the Unions to Chicago a prolonged hearing would leave the locals without lenders. The strike call provided the general chairmen should supervise the strike and be responsible for its conduct in territories within their jurisdiction, reporting eight night by wire the situation on their

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Officials of unions with more than half of the rall GIRBS REFUSES TO employes of the nation in their membership, Saturday night announced that their men will not be authorized to join the big five organizations in the strike called for October 30 in protest of wage cuts.

Announcement that they would not join in a walkout came from eight of the eleven "standard" rail unions which for a week had been withholding their final strike decisions, althoin most of them the members had voted overwhelmingly to quit rather than accept a recent 1214 per cent wage reduction authorized by the railroad la-

Only one of these eleven groups now is determined to stand by the big five, it was announced, but two others have not yet taken final action.

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PROMINENT CITIZEN OF ST. AUGUSTINE DIED YESTERDAY.

(By The Associated Frees)

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Oct. 24 .-John W. Davis, of this city, for several terms a representative in the legislature from St. Johns county, died htre yesterday after a long ill-

STATE ROAD CONVICTS ARE MOVED TO WORK ON NO. 2.

2, will be moved from Putnam and Indianapolis, Dayton, Springfield, Volusia counties this week to Marion county. They will be quartered at the station.

GETS DISCOUNT ON GOODS IN ARCADIA.

(By The Associated Press) ARCADIA, Fla., Oct. 24.-A ma-VOTE jority of the retail merchants here ion members in good standing in Arcadia, five per cent. discount. Tht discount applies to cash purchases and charge accounts that are settled within thirty days.

> Unknown American Soldiers Chosen in France Today

> At Cholons Sur Maure By American Bergeant

(By The Associated Proce) CHALONS SUR MANRE, Oct. 24. -America's unknown soldiers who will rest in Arlington, was chosen here this morning. The ceremony of selecting the casket in the city hall. Sorgeant Edward F. Younger, of Chicago, was handed a small bouquet of white and pink roses by the American officers present and advanced to the to leave the chapel before Younger entered. He walked slowly around the caskets three times and then stopped and placed the roses on the caskets facing the entrance to the

MOONSHINE CAUSE OF TROU-BLE IN TOWN OF ORANGE YESTERDAY

further trouble in Orange county as county and at the last legislature sergeant of Orange, the wounding of lines. soven prominent citizens and the burning to death of Walter Ware, negro, who shot Bond and Boyer when they attempted to arrest him on a moonshine charge, had somewhat sub- fore it is too late. sided this morning. The shooting occurred yesterday. Ware was burned to death when the barn in which he had taken refuge was burned, he making no attempt to escape when the flames surrounded him.

LET POPE OUT ON BAIL DURING WAIT.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 24.—Circuit Judge Glbbs late today denied hall to John H. Pops, local attorney, convicted two weeks ago o fmurder in the first deggree ,and sentenced to life Imprisonment in connection with the killing here last month of George H. Hickman by Frank Rawlings, durring a robbery. Pope sought I berty pending a decision of the state supreme court on his appeal for a new trial and his counsel cited, as a precedent the action of Judge Gibbs in granting bail in a similar case in Nashua

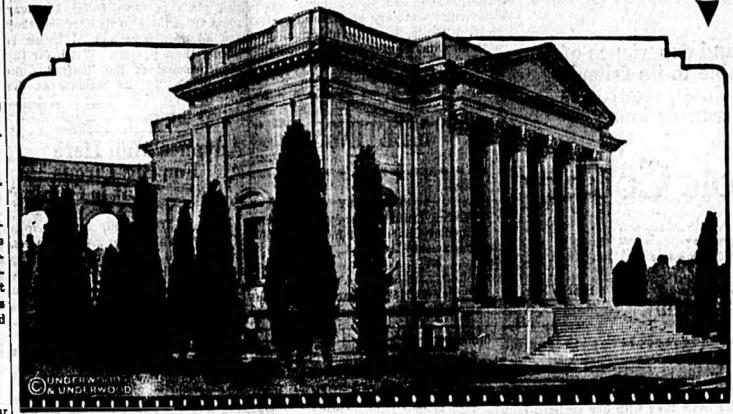
county in 1914. Rawlings, who was tried after Pope's conviction, and also sentenced of the six shop crafts organizations to life, was taken to the state prison at Raiford late today. It i sexpected that after undergoing the physicall examination he will be stnt to a road camp as an abile bodied prisoner.

> OVER MILLION POST CARDS SENT OUT OF JAX DURING MONTH

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 24.—National post card week which closed tonight saw probably the greatest deluge of post cards from Florida to cities in the middle western states ever mailed from the state, Figures available tonight show that Jacksonville alone forwarded 1,100,550 cards OCALA, Fla., Oct. 24.—Two gangs to the following cities in order leading know that some of the members have number of men and dogs, turned loose of convicts to work on State road No. to points to which they were mailed: Battle Creek and Cedar Rapids.

Try a Herald Want Ad today.

Where Unknown American Soldier Will Be Buried



The memorial to the unknown American soldier of the World war, who will be buried in Arlington National cemetery on November 11, Armistice day, will be located directly in front of this main entrance to the amphitheater. The body of the soldier will be escorted to Arlington cometery by a great official mourning party and there will be a detailed completeness to the solemn ceremony which the nation will observe for the men who lost their lives on the battlefields of France.

PRAISE FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY OFFICIALS FOR PROTECTING THE GAME

were placed and every one was asked Wild Life League of Orange County Will Assist teta seconds ahead of Blue Nose. in the Good Work

> Editor Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla.

clipping taken from the Orlando Morn- killing It unlawfully. I know that some ing Sentinel of a letter written to that of them have killed more than the unpaper by a Mr. E. G. Rogers, also a reasonably large bag limit and boastreply to same by myself in the same | ed of it. Look 'em up, Mr. Kincald. paper of the 20th.

county some weeks ago in which your water any time without a gun of some and all ended up at Sanford.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24.-Fear of the protection of game in Orange the game it has killed.

of Commerce rooms at Orlando, Fla., in the near future the exact date will be determined later.

It is the desire of the League to have a number of the officers of the Game Protective Association of all the adjoining counties to make n zations in Osceola, Lake and Seminole counties in order that they may be invited to attend, and the date.

Would appreciate it if you will furnish us with the proper officials in your county that we might take the matter up with them in advanc.

Thanking you in advance for any information or assistance you might render us along these lines, I am, Very truly yours,

JAS. KINCAID, Vice President, Orange County Divislon, Florida Wild Life League.

Proise for Mr. Walker. Editor Morning Sentinel:

The Polk county hunters who were recently fined in Seminole county were not even accused of violation of the game laws. The carrying of repeating rifles is equally unlawful in season or out. I believe it is a bad law because owing to the fact that there is not at present a good single shot rifle on the market it operates against the attainment of skill in marksmanship by the people. The law is not in any sense a part of the game law.

Mr. Kincaid had better look out for some of his own Wild Life League. I future. I know that some of them are shall not be chased or molested, he is hunting (unprotected animals) in oth-

Orlando, Fla., Oct. 22, 1921. | er counties now. I know of some who have bought game killed out of season in the past which under the circum-Dear Sir:-I am inclosing to you stances I consider a little worse than

As to the Orange county law, I have These articles grew out of the not been into the woods in Orange posse of hunters that invaded the county this summer because I do not Wekiwa swamp section in Seminole care to go into the woods or on the sheriff got mixed up with the party sort-and my gun in the past has saved more game by the killing of We have a progressive League for predatory birds and animals than all

"A man who cannot be trusted in a result of the killing of Sheriff Wil- had some special acts passed that has the woods with a gun cannot be trustliam Bond and Julian F. Boyer, town helped uz wonderfully along these ed without one." A man who cannot resist the temptation to kill game out Our ambition is to get all adjoining of season is on a par with the man counties interested in this movement who cannot leave the bottle until he Apalachicola, in order that we can preserve the has finished the whole quart, and I game in this section of the state be- believe that such men are not plenty. I have met but very few.

hausted.

Mr. Walker and his friends have my Straits forecast. sympathy, I do not notice the Seminote people who invited him there were fined, and it looks as though it was a case of spite work. I have heard others complain of Seminole special effort to be with us on the county justice. I am likely to move to evening set for this meeting, we Polk county before long and should wish to get in touch with the Secre- like to meet Mr. Walker and at least taries and Presidents of these organi- get a chance to shake hands with him. E. G. ROGERS.

> Kincald's Solution of Game Protection Orlando, Fla., Oct. 15, 1921. Editor Morning Sentinel,

Dear Sir:-In roply to Mr. E. G. Rogers' letter of the 14th inst., commenting on the treatment of a party of hunters recently arrested by the Seminole county officials, and his apparent attitude toward the Orange County Wild Life League, I think it is very unsportsman-like. Truly, Mr. Rogers, if a good sportsman, cannot wish to persecute the Wild Life League, even if there are some unloyal members belonging to it. These things will happen in the best of organizations, but I do believe that the majority of the Wild Life League members are true sportsmen and are using their best efforts for the pro-

tection of game of this county. Mr .Rogers seems to think the hunting party which went to Seminole county, and of which Mr. Walker, of Auburndale, was apparently a member, consisting of some ten or twelve men and a pack of some eighteen or twenty dogs, were justified and violating no game laws. If he thinks this the uset and I have not heard of any as well as bear abound, will not mowho proposed to do differently in the lest the game that the state law says

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ELSIE LEADS BLUE NOSE BY THE NOSE.

HALIFAX, Oct. 24.—The Elsie is leading Blue Nose about one half a minute when the schooners rounded Sambro lightship, the half-way mark. The Elsie rounded the third mark thir-

HALIFAX, Oct. 24 .- The Glaucester schooner, Elsie, led Blue Nose, by eight lengths in the starting of their second race today, in the International fishermen's series.

Blue Nose defeated the Elsie in the second race and won the sailing championship of the North Atlantic.

KEY WEST TO APPALACHICOLA WILL FEEL THE BIG BLOW

(By The Associated Press)

cane warnings were ordered displayed on a hunger strike. at noon today from Key West to None of the Irish delegates to the

Weather Bureau today issued storm quent reference was made by speak-A wisely administered state game warnigns saying the tropical storm ers to the telegram of Eamon De-Forida Wild Life League is planning department is the only salvation of was central near the extreme west Valera, to Pope Benedict, which was a grand get-to-gether meeting and Florida game, and a game reserve end of Cuba and was slowly moving endorsed by the gathering. "banquet" to be held at the Chamber that is "advertised" will soon be ex- Northward. Dangerous gales and

> ROTARIANS WILL MEET IN ORLANDO FRIDAY

Orlando next Friday when the Rotar- diation of Mr. DeValera. in the afternoon and put in a good them. half day andthe greater part of the

The tentative program has been announced for the All-Florida Rotary day by Ken Guernsey, president of the Orlando club, who says, "we are planning big things and want a big crowd." The program is about like

Registration, 9 a. m., fee, \$5 per-

person. 10 a. m., field sports, with prizes for each winner, 10:30 a. m., tug of war, Jacksonville vs. Tampa. prize for winning team. 11 a. m., business meeting under direction of Dis- Weather Outlook for the Period Octrict Governor John A. Turner of Tampa. 12:30 o'clock luncheon, enterand continuous vaudeville for those felt the first part of the week. not playing games. Unique out-ofdoor dinner at 6:30 o'clock, held in tainment in charge of Tampa and St. take pot shots at other podestrians. Petersburg, followed by dancing as long as desired. Two bands hired for

all afternoon and night.

CHARLES ACT MIGHT BRING MORE TALK

Entente Will Construe **His Move as Cause** For Action

ONE REPORT THIS MORNING SAYS HE HAS BEEN AS-SASSINATED

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 24.—It was reported in Vienna that the British high commission there has declared the entente will construe presence of Charles in Hungary as casus belli.

PARIS, Oct. 24.-Charles' troops are closing in on Budapest without meeting much resistance from forces opposed to his restoration to the Hungarian throne, according to information reaching the Allied Council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .-- An unverified report that former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, had been assassinated.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .-- An ultimatur sent to the Hungarian government by the Czecho-Slovakla government giving the former forty-eight hours to secure the removal of Charles from that country says a Vienna dispatch.

Irish Still Believe In Their President Despite His Message

UP TODAY Many Think DeValora Can Explains

LONDON, Oct. 24,-There was a large gathering in Trafalger Square yesterday afternoon to celebrate the anniversary of the death of Terrence MacSweeney, lord mayor of Cork. Mc-WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Hurri- Sweeney died in Brixton prison, while

peace conference attended, but WIIliam Roth, member of parliament for WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The Cork, was among the speakers. Fre-

The Sinn Fein delegates who are sens over the East Gulf and Florida attending the conference with government officials in an attempt to bring about peace in Ireland were in consultation yesterday concerning today's meeting. Persons in close touch with FROM ALL FLORIDA. the Irish delegation assert that none of the delegates will do anything All Florida will be represented at which might be construed as a repu-

lans will hold a state convention at It was declared yesterday by perthat city. Orlando Roles have re- sons near the delegates that though quested that Sanford Rotes help them they are plenipotentiaries, they recin entertaining the guests and San- ognize DeValera's authority as presiford hopes to make it 100 per cent at dent and are convinced that his tele-Orlando that day and night. Not all gram to the Pope, though possibly of the busy Rotes can attend all day untimely, represents the sentiments: but the majority of them will go down of the Daily Eireann, which elected

> While professing inability to understand why the telegrams have caused! trouble, it was asserted that the delegates thing a way out of the situation may be found by their admitting that, although allegiance to the king now is denied, association with the British commonwealth may be arranged in a conference on terms.

Oponion last night in London was hopeful that the crisis over Ireland will be surmounted.

WEEK'S WEATHER

tober 24 to 29, Inclusive

Washington, Oct. 24.-South Attainment, in charge of Jacksonville, lantic and East Gulf stateu: Normal St. Augustine and Gainesville, 2 temperature, rains first part of week, o'clock, golf tournaments for both fair thereafter. Tropical storm cenmen and women ,with prizes; also tral over western Carribean sea and bridge and five hundred for women, moving north northwestward will be

About the only way a pedestrian huge tent especially obtained. Enter- can get even is to buy a flivver and

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



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A large choice of assorted patterns, durable fabrics and colors that can be boiled without fading.

Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co.

MAYBE HE HAS A

"WHIFFLE POOF"

MIAMI, Oct. 22.-Director Harold H. Balley, of the Miami Beach Musoum and Zoological Garden, whose quests for rare birds and animals, has carried him through an adventurous career, has returned from Andros Island, south of Nassau, with several live flandingoes.

The birds, once plentiful on adjacent islands, have been much sought by hotel men for the past several years as an attraction for tourists. Director Bailey, who brought the birds here for educational purposes, set out in a yawl from Nassau with a care-free fisherman. They braved a heavy sea for eight days and nights, with scant provisions, before capturing the birds on the extreme southern tip of Andros Island. On the return trip the weather was so bad they had to leave several of their captives behind and even one of the birds they brought along, died from exposure. It was impossible, according to Director Bailey, to prepare food while enroute because of the heavy seas, and they had to run into cover and set ashore whenever they wanted to eat.

THE GREAT STRIKE

HEAR

Mr. Burhans

OUR NATIONAL SIN

Fundamental Cause of All

Strikes

SUNDAY NIGHT

Congregational Church

He will Give You Something to Think About

RAILRUAD PLAN TO GET RATES BOWN

Propose To Reduce Wages And Return All The Savings By Reduction. In Charges

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSAL

Statement By Thomas DeWitt Cuylor Chairman of the Association Of Rallway Executives, On The Situation

New York, October 18.-Following a meeting in Chicago, October 14, 1921 of the presidents of nearly all the lead ing railroads in the country, Mr. Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the As sociation of Raliway Executives, made the following statement:

At a meeting of the Association of Railway Executives today, it was determined by the railroads of the United States, to seek to bring about a reduction in rates, and as a means to that end to seek a reduction in pres ent railroad wages, which have competied maintenance of the present

An application will be made immedi ately to the United States railroad labor heard for a reduction in wages of train service employes sufficient to remove the remainder of the increase. made by the labor hoard's decision of July 30, 1930 (which would involve a further reduction of approximately ten per cent), and for a reduction in the wages of all other classes of railroad labor to the going rate for such labor in several territories where the car riers operate.

To Reduce Rates As Wages Go Down The feregoing action is upon the un derstanding that concurrently with such reduction in wages, the benefit of the reduction thus obtained shall with the concurrence of the interstate commerce commission, be passed on to the public in the reduction of existing railroad rates, except in so far as this reduction shall have been made in the meantime. The management have decided upon this course in view of their realization of the fact that the wheels of industrial activity have been closed down to a colut which brings depression and distress to the entire public and that something must be done to start them again in opera-

The situation which confronts the railroads is extremely critical. The portation. Their charges are limited. railronds in 1920 realized a net railway operating income of about \$62, 000,000 upon a property investment of compelled to spend money on a basis over \$19,000,000,000 and even this fixed by public authority. The marginamount of \$62,000,000 included back within which they are permitted to mail pay for prior years received from 000,000, thus showing, when the op capital for extensions and betterments erations of that plone are con sidered, an actual deficit before making any allowance for either interest

or dividends. The year ended in serious depression in all branches of industry, and in marked reduction of the market de mand for and the prices of basic commodities, resulting in a very serious falling off in the volume of traffic.

Roads Forced To Defer Maintenance In this situation, a policy of the most rigid economy and of postponing and cutting to the bone the upkeep of the properties was adopted by the rail roads. This was at the price of neglecting and, for the time, deforring work which must hereafter and, ir the near future, be done and paid for This is illustrated by the fact that cent, or 374,431 in number, of the is adequate transportation. freight cars of the carriers were in bad order and needing repairs, at quate maintenance of other equipment and of roadway and structures.

Even under those conditions, and with this large bill charged up against standing bonds.

Roads' Earnings Far Below Reasonable

It is manifest, from this showing, that the rate of return of 5 1/2 or 6 per cont, for the first two years after March 1, 1920, fixed in the transporta tion act as a minimum reasonable re turn upon railroad investment has no been even approximated-much less reached; and that the present high rates accordingly are not due to any statutory guarantee of earnings, for there is no such guarantee.

in analyzing the expenses which have largely brought about this situation, i becomes evident that by far the larges contributing cause is the labor cost.

Today the railroads pay out to laho approximately 60c on the dollar the receive for transportation services whereas in 1916, 40 cents on the dol

lar went to labor. On the first day of January, 1917 when the government took charge o wages through the Adamson act, th labor cost of the railroads had not es ceeded the sum of about \$1,468,000,00 aunually. In 1820, when governments authority made the last wage increase the labor cost of the railroads wa about \$3,698,000,000 annually, or, if cor tinued throughout the year, instead o for the eight months during which the increases were in effect the labor cost on an annua basis, would have been largely h excess of \$2,900,000,000 - an is since the government too

TRY A DAILY MURALD WANT AD.

charge of railroad wages in the Adamson act, of approximately \$2,450,000; 000 annually.

In the light of those figures, it is manifest that the recent reduction of wages authorized by the labori board, estimated at from 10 to 12 per cent, in no sense meets or solves the problem of labor costs, and in no way makes it possible for the railroads to afford a reduction of their revenue.

Thousands Of Rates Aiready Reduced Indeed, during the past year there have been between four and five thousand individual reductions in freight rates. On some railroads ,the reductions in rates have amounted to more than the reductions in wages so far made, and on many other railroads the reductions in wages allowed no net return on operations, but merely provided against the further accumulation of a deficit.

The point is often made that agriculture and other industries are also sufas the railroads. Why, therefore, do not the railroads take their medicine like anybody else? The answer lies in several facts:

1. The railroads were not permitted. as were other industries, to make charges during the years of prosperity, making possible the accumulation of a surplus to tide them over the present extreme adversity. According to the reports of the interstate commerce commission, the rate of return in property investment of the railroads of the Inited States for the past several years has been as follows:

"RATE OF RETURN EARNED BY RAILROADS OF THE UNITED STATES ON THEIR PROPERTY INVESTMENT."

1912	***************************************	4.84%
1913		5.15%
		4.17%
1819	4 Miles and Market Street Control of the Control of	4.20%
1916	(flecal year)	0.10%
4.5	(calendar year)	0.1979
141	***************************************	6.24%
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It will thus be noted that during the years whon other industries were making very large profits, when the prices of farm products and the wages of labor were scaring to unkeard-of heights; the earnings upon railroad investment in the United States were held within very narrow limits and that they have during the past four years progressively declined.

Roads Handicapped More Than Other Business.

2. The railroads are responsible to the public for providing adequate transby public authority, and they are, in very large respects (notably for labor) earn a return upon their investment the government of approximately \$64, or to offer inducements to attract new is extremely limited. However much | coconut kernel; but to be the railroads might desire, therefore, to reduce their charges in times of depression, it will be perceived that the limitations surrounding their action do not permit them to give effect to broad and elastic policies which might very properly govern other lines of business not thus restricted.

It has been urged upon the railroads that a reduction in rates will stimulate traffic and that increased traffic will protect the carriers from the loss incident to a reduction in rates. The railroad managements cannot disguise from themselves that this suggestion is merely conjectural and that an adverse result of the experiment would be disastrous not only to the railroads. as of September 15, 1921, over 18 per but to the public, whose supreme need

Consequently the railroad managements cannot feel justified in placing against a normal of bad order cars of these instrumentalities, so essential to not more than 160,000, as is further the public welfare, at the hazard of lilustrated by the deferred and inade such an experiment based solely upon such a conjecture.

Farmers Especially Need Lower Rates It is evident, however, that existing transportation charges bear in many the future-which must soon be pro cases a disproportionate relationship to vided for and paid if the carriers are the prices at which commodities can to perform successfully, the transpor be sold in the market and that existtation duties - the result of operations ing labor and other costs of transporfor the first eight months of this year tation thus imposed upon industry the latest available figures, has beet and agriculture generally a burden at a rate of net railway operating in greater than they should bear. This come, before providing for interest or is especially true of agriculture. The dividends amounting to only 2.6 per railroad managements are feeling sencent per annum on the valuation of sitive to and sympathetic with the disthe carrier properties made by the in tressing situation and desire to do terstate commerce commission in thi everything to assist in relieving it that recent rate case, an amount not suffi is compatible with their duty to furclent to pay the interest on their out nish the transportation which the public must have.

At the moment reilroads, in many cases are paying 40 cents an hour for unskilled labor, when similar labor is working alongside the railroads and can easily be obtained by them at 20 cents an hour. The railroads of the country paid, in 1920, a total of considerably over \$1,300,000,000 to unskilled labor alone. However desirable it may be to pay this or that schedule of wages, it is obvious that it cannot be paid out of railroad carnings, unless the industries which use the railroads are capable of meeting such charges.

The railroads - and through them, the people generally—are also ham-pered in their efforts to economize by a schedule of working rules and con-ditious now in force as a heritage from the period of federal control and up-held by the reliroad labor board, These conditions are expensive, uneconomic and unuccessary from the point of view of railroad operation and extremely of railroad operation and extremely burdensome upon the public which pays the bill. This schedule of wages pays the bill. This schedule of wages and of working conditions prevents the railroads from dealing equitably with their labor costs in accordance with implify changing conditions and the great variety of local considerations which ought to control wages in different parts of the country. The railroads are seeking to have those rules and working conditions abrogated.

The railroads will seek a reduction a wages now proposed by first requesting the sanction of the railroad labor heard. The railroads will proceed with all possible dispatch, and as soon a

all possible dispatch, and as soon at the railroad labor heard shall have giv en its assent to the reduction of wage the general reduction in raiss will be put into effect.

CORNER-STONE CASKET DATA

English Historian Suggests Most Useful Things and Data to be Placed in Cavity.

The manager of a huge building that is being erected in England has, says the Manchester Guardian, been considering the idea of a foundationstone casket to be imbedded in thegreat mass of ferro-concrete on which the building is to stand. As a reader of Mr. Wells' "Outline of History" he has been struck by Mr. Wells' difficulty, through lack of significant material, in dealing with the world's history 8,000 years ago. As he was told that the concrete foundations would last at least that time, he thought that it might be of use to the Mr. Wells of A. D. 4921 If he found the information about our time neatly prefering the same immediate difficulties pared for him. Accordingly he wrote to Mr. Wells and asked him to suggest what would be the most useful things or messages to be placed in the cavity. Here is Mr. Wells' reply :

"Difficult to make suggestions, Probably commonplace things with their current prices will be of as much value as anything. Safety razor, cotton reel, bottle of pickles and that sort of thing. A mail-order catalogue, prewar medicines and what they profess to cure. Dietary for ordinary citisen; typewriter, a sewing machine, and so forth. Dressing bag, with fittings. Current book on 'How to Behave.' A kinema reel of current events. Whitaker's Almanne and Bradshaw's Continental time-tables (prewar and post war). Baedeker's England, Town maps and plans."

COIN OF YAP VERY DURABLE

Chief Medium of Exchange Has Been Its: Linestone Wheels-Arduous to Cash Check.

If any payment should be necessary in the readjustment at Yap between the United States and Japan, the currency used would not be that of the picturesque island in the Carolines; aithough the coin of Yap is not subject to fluctuation in value, is extremely durable, cannot be easily I stolen, and is the despair of the counterfelter. With such an excellent medium of exchange at hand one may wonder why President Harding would 4 immediately decline a string of Yap coins, although the large hole in the center of each might facilitate a string-

ing together like the Chinese "cash." Possibly the difficulty will be better understood when it is stated that Yap's chief medium of exchange has been its limestone wheels which run up to 12 feet in diameter. To cash a Yap check would necessiate a motor truck. There are of course, such other FALL MIGRATION OF BIRDS media as pear shell and bags of dried crat of the old type you must be able to point to your collection of great

What Do You Mean, Chloken?

"A blonde chicken is an uncertain and confusing quantity where a brunette one is much more understandnble," says an experienced automobillst,

"Whenever I see a white chicken in the distance I instantly slow down, as they always flutter around in the road, running from side to side, seemingly unable to determine which way to go, whereas the brunette hen calmly chooses the side of safety and slips off the right of way.

"Somothing very characteristic in the action of these two types of bird." —Columbus Disputch.

No Haste About It.

The burglar had just begun his term. Near him was an oldish man, who studied him intently and seemed to be awaiting an opportunity to say some-

"How long are you in for?" he whisnered. "Twelve years," replied the newcom-

The veteran looked around nervously and thrust a letter into the burgiar's

"I'm in for life," he said. "Post this for me when you get out."-London

Back to the Picture Language.

A newspaper for English tourists abroad has a very ingenious scheme for showing exactly what attractions certain hotels have to offer. If there is an elevator in the hotel a picture of a small boy in uniform is shown against the name of that hotel. A garage is indicated by a picture of a motor car, lawn tennis courts by a racquet, and so on. The scheme is quite a useful one, for it enables the tourist to see at a glance exactly which hotel would suit him best, and thus saves him wading through a whole lot of advertising matter.

Fruit From Castl.

The newest achievement of Burbank, the plant wizard, is the production of eacti that bear fruits beautiful to the eye and with flavor resembling those of penches, muskmelons, pincanples, etc., yet sufficiently unlike to render them appetizing novelties. They are very sweet, containing from 12 to 16 per cent of sugar.

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COMING EARLIER THAN USUAL

The annual flight of wild game oirds southward from their breeding Great agitation is felt here over the grounds is on and is ahead this year Associated Press dispatchts from of the usual time such flights start, Washington yesterday with regard according to the Biological Survey, U. to the proposed sale of Fort Marion S. Department of Agriculture. Many and St. Francis Barracks, this city, more thousands of birds are now on the wing, the department states, than have flown South for years.

All indications are that the flight will not only furnish hunters excellent sport, but that there will have to be little waiting after the open season starts. No reason is assigned by the department for the earliness of the Southern flight. Only the birds know.

The pintail and the teal already are on the wing. The mallard, the canvasback, the red-head, the widgeon, the black head and other later emigrants soon will be on their way to warmer climes. Reports from almost every section tell of the great size of the flights already under way.

From the sandhills of Nebraska come reports of larger number of ducks than seen for years. Little Goose Lake in South Dakota, visited recently by a representative of the Biological Survey, was reported to be the senator's closest cooperation. Adliterally alive with ducks. From al-| ditional information was also asked most every section of Iowa ducks are for hy wire. reported to be plentiful. In the Green Bay section of Wisconsin there are to the state of Florida, as an arsenal, said to be more ducks than over be- and the clease stil lhas several months fore. Many more black ducks are re- to run. ported in Maine than were seen last season. Along the New Jersey coast there also has been a big increase.

GROVE ROBBERS GET THEIRS

MIAMI, Oct. 22.-Grove robbers, whose activities are said to have cost growers and shippers of Dade and other South Florida countles thousands of dollars every season, were given a jolt here recently that may put a damper on their activities when L. J. Moody, convicted of stealing five sacks of avocado pears from the grove of Charles Deering near Miami, was sentenced by Judge Norfleet to serve a year and a day at the state prison farm at Raiford.

Efforts on the part of grove men in Dade county to minimize fruit stealing resulted some time ago in the establishment of a road patrol, composed of added, was not necessary. Departtwo officers, who succeeded in capturing a number of the marauders and investigated by the inspector-general reduced the growers' losses, but since of the army and the three men exticularly of the red ones (which are a recent resolution by the county com- onerated from all responsibility in missioners cutting the patrol from connection with the killing of Pitts, the payroll, growers say the thieving thereby eliminating necessity for has increased a hundred-fold. Every trial by courtmartial. person arrested on fruit stealing charges will be vigorously prosecuted in the courts, growers declare.

ST. AUGUSTINE TAKES STEP TO STOP SALE OF FORT.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Oct. 22.together with other parcels of government property in this vicinity.

People of St. Augustine felt that things had been safely settled, following reassuring letters from Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, who stated that an act of congress would be necessary before the war department could take action in this regard. Now it is feared by some persons that Senator Flatcher had been misinformed, and that the war department can hold the sale by auction without such formal preliminaries, so definite is the statement made by the dispatch.

Adjutant General Lovell had received no definite advices at the state arsenal (the old St. Francis Barrneks) and immediately wired Senator Fletcher with regard to the matter. he board of trade took immediate action, wiring Senator Fletcher, urging

St. Francis Barracks is unde lease

FEDERAL COURT NOT TO GET SOLDIERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.-War and justice department officials said today they had taken no action toward a transfer to the federal court at Jacksonville, of the cases of Lieut. B. K. Hooker, Sergeant C. J. Friadvad and Private Youngblute of Carlstrom field, Fla., Indicted at Punta Gorda, Fla., in connection with the killing last April of F. Pitts.

Officials of the department of justice suggested that request for transfer of the cases from county court to the efederal tribunal might have been made by the department's agents in Florida without referring the matter

to Washington a step which, it was ment officials said the case had been

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday-Westminster Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Walthour, corner Seventh and Elm, at 8:80 p. m.

Monday-Mrs. Julius Takach will entertain the members of St. Agnes Guild at her home on Eleventh street and Oak avenue at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday-Social Department of the Woman's Club will have an after-

noon bridge and box tea, at the

Club rooms at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday-Social Department of the Woman's Club will have an Afternoon Bridge and Box Tea, at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. Ed. Lane as hos-

Wednesday-Musc and Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet at 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday-Mrs. A. P. Connelly and miscellancous shower, in complio'clock.

the Parish House at 3:30 p. m. Saturday-Children's Story Hour will nolla avenue. be held at Central Park at four

o'clock, Thursday-Pipe Organ Club Hallowe'en Lawn Supper with Miss Martha Fox and Mrs. Forest Gatchel,

Eighth. Friday-Christian Endeavor of the at a picnic at Palm Springs in honor of Miss May Thrasher and Mr. J. D. Woodruff, whose marriage

takes place Nov. 4. Saturday-Mrs. E. M. Galloway will entertain at Bridge, complimentary to Miss May Thrasher an attractive bride-elect of November.

Tuesday-Nellie Turner Circle of the Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Dorsey at her home on Myrtle avenue at 3:30 p. m.

Friday-N. de V. Howard Chapter U. D. C., will meet at the Parish House at 3:30 p. m.

who are spending some time at Daytona Beach with her parents, Mr. and over the state will be congregated in Mrs. Harry Ward, are expected home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key and their guests, Misses Henderson and Fannie Tucker, of Orlando, motored to Daytona Beach yesterday where

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they spent the day very pleasantly with Mrs. A. D. Key, who is spending some time with her nephew, Dick Twitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tibbals and little son Munson, left yesterday for their home in Haines City, after spending several days here with their aunt, Mrs. Fannie Munson.

Mrs. W. J. Steed and baby of Kissimmee are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball, at their home on Park avenue.

Misses Fannie Tucker and Henderson, of Orlando, were the week end guests of Mrs. Raymond Key.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Langley and son Frank, left Friday in their car for Lakeland where they will make their future home. The Langleys will be friends.

FOR MISS THRASHER

Among the pre-nuptial parties be-Mrs. S. Puleston will entertain at a ing given Miss May Ferran Thrasher, a charming bride-elect of Novemment to Miss May Ferran Thrash- ber, will be the "Miscellaneous Showor, at the home of the former at 4 er" Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, by Mrs. Albert Pincknew Con-Friday-Mothers' Club will meet at nelly and Mrs. Samuel Puleston, at the home of Mrs. Connelly, 600 Mag-

> MUSIC AND LITERATURE DE-PARTMENT

The program for the Muse and Literature Department, of the Woman's hostesses at their homes Oak and Club for Wednesday afternoon will be

ns follows: Faust (Guonod)Mrs. W. T. Langley Presbyterian church, will entertain Jewel Song Mrs. A. M. Phillips Waltz SongClub Chorus Schools of Opera (French, Italian, German, English and Ameri-

.Miss Ida Graw Mrs. J. K. Mettinger will assist in the chorus.

FLORIDA SYNODICAL AUXIL-IARY

The Florida Synodical Auxiliary will hold its eighth annual meeting in the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church, October 26-27.

The Florida Synodical Auxiliary is composed of the ladies' auxiliary socities of the presbyteries of Florida, Mrs. R. C. Bower and son, Harry, St. Johns and Suwance. The ladies of the Presbyteran churches from all Tampa during this period. An unusually good program has been arranged, consisting of matters of interest to the Presbyterian ladies and composed of very instructive and constructive lectures. Among them will be an address by Miss Ella Graham, Presbyterian missionary to Kwanju, Koreu; an address by II. C. Dubose, Sanford, synodical manager of the Presbyterian Progressive Program and an address by Rev. W. J. Garrison, St. Petersburg, member of the synod's committee of women's work. No. 22.......... 7:00 p. m. These annual meetings have been proving of much value to the ladies' auxiliary work, and each meeting is filled with greater enthusiasm each

The officers of the synodical auxilary of Florida are: President, Miss Agnes Davidson, Jacksonville; first vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Smock, De-Land; second vice-president, Mrs. N. Barco, Ganesville; third vice-president, Miss Wilhelmina Whitted, Chipley; secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Dorsey, Jacksonville; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Elliot, DeFuniak Springs; sec-

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retary of prayer bands and Bible tudy, Mrs. A. A. McLeod, Bartow secretary of foreign missions, Mrs. D. A. Shaw, Quincy; secretary of assembly's home missions, Mrs. George Morris, Gainesville; secretary of the Christian Endeavor and mnisterial re- among "those we have met" are the lief, Mrs. E. D. Brownlee, Sanford; Auto-Exchange Co., just organized secretary of young people's work and here and Al Lynch, the presiding gen-Sabboth school extension, Mrs. R. E. McCaskill, Valparaiso; secretary of livest wires that ever sparked off synodical, presbyterial and congregational home missions and Thornwell gusta, Georgia (which seems to be a orphanage, Mrs. A. S. Harris, Jacksonville; secretary of literature, Mrs. come from there to Sanford but they W. A. Grate, Sarasota; historian, Mrs. are all good ones and Al Lynch is O. Z. Olin, Monticello.—Tampa Trib- among those present. Watch for the

TUESDAY

Wesley Truth Seekers' Class of the Methodist Church will meet at 8:30 of the Howe's Greater London Shows, p. m., at the Church.

THURSDAY Father and Sons' Banquet at the Parish House Thursday night,

3:30 p. m. Pipe Organ Club with Mrs. Emma Johnson.

Tuesday:

8:30 p. m. Nellie Turner Circle with Mrs. J. D. Dossey. with Mrs. W. T. Whee-

7:30 p. m. Mattle Guinn Circle at the Temple.

7:30 p. m. Roof Garden Club with Miss Viola Booth, at 519

3:30 p. m. Jennie Spaulding Circle, with Mrs. Holland. 5:00 p. m. Pipe Organ Club Sup-

per onGatchel-Fox lawn. 7:30 p. m. The Temple Boy Scouts.

L. A. MICKEY DIED YESTERDAY.

Louis Augustus Mickey died at his home near Ft. Reade yesterday after greatly missed by their numerous a short Illness. Mr. Mickey had been in poor health for many years and came to Sanford about eight years ago for his health and the change of climate added years to his life. Although not in the best of health at iny time Mr. Mickey was always cheerful and was an active worker and kept busy almost to the day of his death. He was born in Berkshire county, Pennsylvania, and at the time reasonable.

of his death was 56 years of ege. Deceased leaves a wife and three daughterss and one son to mourn his

The funeral services will occur from the Mothodist church tomorrow morning at ten o'clock, Dr. Walker officiating, interment being made in Lakeview cemetery.

J. E. Surling, L. Allen, E. D. Mobley, W. P. Fields, F. P. Rines and H. H. McCaslin, will act as pallbearers. The symuathy of the many friends of the family is extended to them in their hour of sorrow,

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Among the many new firms and ius of the corncern, who is one of the the main stem. Al comes from Augod place to come from) so many advertisement of the Sanford Auto Supply Co., in the building at the foot of First street, next to Hof-Mac Battery Service.

Advance Man Here For Big Circus That is Coming

Frank J. O'Donnell, advance man is here with the car of advertising and billing the town for the big citcus that will be here a week from next Wednesday, Mr. O'Donnell has traversed the continent many years in his capacity as advance man and twenty-five years ago was here with Forepaugh's Circus. He said more than half of the stores were closed then as the freeze had ruined business and the circus did not do well that year in Florida. He sees many 3:30 p. m. Kathleen Mallory Circle changes in Sanford since his trip of twenty-five years ago and remarked that if he had invested his money in Sanford then he would be a millionnire now, The Howe's Shows are among the best on the road and are taking a quick trip through Florida before going into winter quarters either in Montgomery or Louisville.

THE STENOG'S VACATION.

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The Department of Labor reports that statistics on unemployment gathered from 1,428 firms having more than 500 employees each, and located in the 65 principal industrial centers, show that 18,050 more men were at work in September than in August. Thirty-eight cities reported increases in employment and 26 a de-

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The following business concerns, fraternities and Clubs, of Sanford have liberally subscribed their names in agreement to enter a decorated float or automobile to represent their respective lines of business. Name will be added from time by time and from the floats already listed it will be a parade of magnitude never be-

fore witnessed in thecity: American Legion, B 20 10 Sanford Paint & Wall Paper Co. Woman's Club, Welfare Dept. D. C. Marlowe. Hopkins Shoe Shop. A. J. Lossing, (6). C. A. Matthews. Ball Hardware Company. Lloyd Side State ff West Side Grocery. Bryan-Wheeler Motor Co. Wight Tire Co. B. & O. Motor Co. (2 fonts). Sanford Cycla Co. Haynes & Ratliff. City of Sanfordises Mobley's Daug Store.

Routh Bross Bakery. Cates' Conta Co. Woodruff & Watton. Haight & Weiland. Cates Grocery Co. Deane Turner. Newberry's Drug Store. Carter Lumber Co. T. J. Miller & Son. Union Pharmacy. Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. Hanson's Shoe Repair Shop.

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L. C. Leonardy Meat Market, Water's Candy Kitchen. Surprise Shoe Store. Bandel's Emporium. Seminole Market. Rivers' Bros. (2 floats). Pure Food Market. Kent Vulcanizing Co.

Miller's Bakery (4 floats). Star Theatre. Cle-Trac Tractor. Gillon & Fry. John T. Brady. Perkins & Britt (2 floats). R. C. Maxwell, Ed. Higgins, Inc. Hof-Mac Battery Co. (2 floats).

Sanford Steam Laundry. Wight Grocery Co. Woman's Club. Mrs. J. M. Dresner. Knights of Columbus. Sanford Farmers' Exchange. L. P. McCuller. The Yowell Co. American Fruit Growers.

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RATEROAD-COMMISSION -DENIES RAISE IN FREIGHT, RATES ON FLORIDA FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

The following communication from Chase & Co., will be interesting to Sanford fruit and truck growers?"

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 22, 1921. The Sunfort Refaid

Sanford, Fla.

Gentlemen:—We are advised by the
Florida Railroad Commission, Tallahassee, Fla., that the Intritute Commission has dehied the petition of the Fruit. Growers Express Co., for a suspension of supplement No. 15 to I. C. C., No. 7, perishable protective

tariff No.-1.
Supplement No. 15 publishes a flat reduction of thirteen per cent. in the retrigeration charges on Florida fruits and vegetables between all points in Florida to destinations in the United States and Canada? . E. C. E. C.

This reduction of thirteen per cent. has been put into effect pending a further hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission In I. C. C., Docket No. 10892, refrigeration case Railroad Commission, State of Florida, va Director General Aberdeen & Rockfish Railroad Ca., et, al.

A hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission in this case will probably be held in Jacksonville home 'time after' December '1st, and should the Interstate Commerce Com-mission decide that the remixed rates are reasonable and that they not be changed, it will result in a saving of around a quarter of a million dollars for the Florida fruit and vegetable shippers.

Yours very truly, CHASE & COMPANY.

HOWE'S COMBINED CIRCUSES WILL BE HERE IN FEW SHORT DAYS

It won't be long until the dappled horses, the clowns, the grunting hippo and all the muchly loved sights and sounds of the big show will be with us, for circus day-Howe's Great Lonon Circus and Van Amburg's Trained Wild Animals' circus day in Sanford, will be Wedneseday, November 2,

This new consolidation of two well known circusees, a union which will have as its resultant performances of remarkable scope and appeal, requires four trains of seventy foot steel cars, a big top seating 12,000 people, 11 cars of canvas, five hundred and fifty horses and 700 people as ade-

quate complement. The arenic program will be presented in three rings, on two stages, in two steel arenas, in an aerial conclave and in the quarter mile hippodrome track. Three hundred and eighty-four arenic stars andthree hundred trained wild beasts, to say nothing of horses and nineteen elephants take part in the big show, which opens with impressive pageantry.

The street parade of the show, which txtends over twenty-two city blocks in close laignment , will feature many novelty sections, and all the cages and dens will be open to view. Both the Howe zoo and the fame Van Amburg "golden menagerie" are to be seen in parade, as well as in the hig six pole menagerie top.

YOUR FAIR NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT.

The season of fairs is at hand. Dozens of fair associations are bending efforts to the gathering together son Chapter N. S., D. A. U. (Children of the best that their communities, countles or states possess. These associations are spending money more or decorated car. Sultable cash prizes or less layishly in order that only the will be awarded by the Firt National best may be secured and exhibited. staying awake at nights planning and planning how to make their fair better than it ever was before or better than that of some other community, county or state.

But with all the above, there remains one thing which is absolutely essential in order that these fairs might be successes. That thing is, "The Moral Support of the People for Whom the Fair Is Being Held." Without this the fair officials, the fair association, the fair enthusiasts may as well disband and give up their ford Subscribers to the Daily Herald hopes. The people of a community, of a county, or of a state have it in their power to determine the success or failure of their fair. Victimities

The fair has come to be regarded as one of our leading institutions; an institution which is estantially educational. For that reason it behooves all of us to support our fairs. Help make yours better. Do not help to make, it soorer by practicing the "hands-off" attitude. Go to your fair. Place something you are interested in on exhibition there. Contribute to the fund for prises. Encourage others to do likewise. Regard the fails and something for your benefit, for your. family's benefit and for your neighbor's heafit. Join hands and fall in line with the march of progress.

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Lorid*a* by Coulege of Adri-CULTURE GOES TO STATE Hids MIZZ

Florida's college of agriculture, in act all of Florida's university, is going to the Florida State fair this fall. coing not only as an observer and to rive moral support, but going as an xhibitor, going to show the people of the state what they have over at Gaineaville, and and about the next

Amouncement of this fact was made several weeks ago, Many plans have already been made and work is proceeding.

The College of Agriculture is divided into three divisions, (1) the college proper (for instruction on the campus); (2) the experimental station (for research); and (3) the agricultural extension division (for taking information to the farmer and the houswife).

The three divisions will have exhibits, the elatter one dividing itself railroad unions, comprising three- approximately 12 per cent, effective der the British flag. It is the state of the British flag. into the ecounty agnt (or men's) work and the home demonstration (or women's) work. The head of each of these three divisions have been busy making plans. Professor W. L. Floyd has announced the tentative exhibit of the college proper. Professor John M. Scott has done the same for the experimental station. And Professor A. P. Spencer, for the county agent work, and Miss Harriette B. Layton, for the women's work, have said what the agricultural extension exhibits

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

WHEN MIXED WITH SULPHUR IT BRINGS BACK ITS BEAUTI-FUL LUSTRE AT ONCE.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, and looks streaked, just a few & applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beauifully; besides, no one can possibly (ell, as it darkens so naturally and venly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through he hair, taking one small strand at time. By morning the gray hair disappears; aften another application or two its natural color is restored, and It becomes thick, glessy and lustrious, and you appear years younger,-Adv.

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HALF RAILWAY PABYOVERS NOT IN FAVOR OF STRIKE UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS

(Codlinged from Page Ode) totalling 600,00 men that they would not sanction a walkout; the leaders of the 875,000 maintenance of way sinployes and of the 25,000 stationery firemen at an executive meeting voted to withdraw their authorization of a walkout, leaving only the 75,000 railroad telegraphers positively with the big five. Chiefs of the 350,000 clarks will make their decision today. and and the signalmen, 35,000 strong, also aferyet to abt. at the mine rate

Officials of the clerks said last night they probably would not authorize a strike at their meeting today, thus indicating union leaders said; that a strikelil it materialized, would affect less than one fourth of the rails road employes, being confined to the witchmen, conductors, firemen, trainmen and telegraphers. The organization tidas which decided not to light with munediate walkout will take the strike votes after an expected laber board decision in segard to rules and working conditions, it was said him

Hopes for a posceful settlement of the dational transportation crisis arese brighter yesterday with the ages ment by the rail executives and bretherhood leaders to respond to the summone of the labor bhard for an open conference here next Wednesday on the wage and working rules dispute: While brotherhood chiefs, in confes-

ince at Cleveland, stated their willingness to most the ersoutives and the board, it was indicated they had hade no plans for autopending the strike plans pending megotiations; *** Reports from the San Antonio headquarters of the strike of 600 trainmen on the International and Great Northern, called for noon yesterday, declared it would be "a 100 per cent affair." Al. of a motivet with trail

Si M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, and chairman at the meeting of the railroad execuives here Saturday, declared that the executives would obey not only the order to appear for the conference but also the board's order that the situation remain unchanged pending the conference, and the board's decision resulting from it.

Measures to combat the strike will places of strikers appeared yesterday October 80 is enforced. in St. Louis newspapers.

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announcing that their action depended the laber board, onthe side add to be upon the shopmen, whose executive | While the transportation act creatreached their decision, declared the Washington. would do all in his power to avert a walkoutprofe stays been adolabed much

The labor board's conference order be, abandoned, he said, until the hear- thorities in the position of violating per cent pure. Phone 811. ing, but advertisements to, fill the the board's order if the strike set for

fourths of the railroad employees, al- last visity although: the etries code so was expected yesterday. Leaders of the stationary firemen and maintenance of way employes voted Saturday to call a strike, but set no date, a further wage cut of 10 per cent, to

committee met yesterday to vote up! ing/the labor Beard gave it no power on a walkout. B. M. Jewell, president to enforce decisions, the beard's sumof the Rallway Employes' department mons for next Wednesday's confarof the American Pederation of Labor, ence, it was announced, was with the and head of the unions which have not full backing of the administration at

Saturday placed the brotherhood au- Elder Springs Water. Its 99 98-100

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PUBLIC OPINION WILL RULE.

You can usually trust to public opinion to eventually be in the right. The dear old public has suffered much in the past few years with the high freight rates and the high express rates and with the falling markets and the money all going out and nothing coming it. The dear old public however, controls the world and any time those who are trying to put something over thinks it is not let them start something. The public has been ground between the millstones of labor and capital for many years but there will be a showdown in the near future and the public will then tell them where to head in and they will head in. There is much to be told in this railroad strike on the side of the employees and much to be told on the side of the railroads and it will be told to the public ere long and the public will decide. There will be no quibbling now as there has been in the past and the public wants to see this thing fought out to the end and then will come peace. It has been a case of dog eat dog for some time while the public looked on and wondered what it was all about but public knows what it is all about now and when the dog starts eating dog again the public will consign them both to the proper place where they belong and they will stay in their place for many years to come.

The public will decide and the public is usually on the right side.

ENDORSE REAL FACTS.

There are always some people whe object to the newspaper telling the truth and they usually camaflauge by saying that telling the truth will hurt the town or the county or the state In some instances it is better to leave statements unsaid but where graft and political misfits are the rule the newspaper should take a hand and let the world know that the condition while being local existed through no fault of the newspaper. The Kissimmee Gazette has been taken to task lately for the same offense and tells about it in the following:

Several weeks since there appeared in the Gazette a brief editorial squib which read as follows:

"It is a fact worthy of comment that all of the confidence men and wire-tappers and robbers and thieves and thugs that have been arrested in Florida none have been punished Bank looters are convicted-and go free. Sick men men who shoot visitors in the back are convicted-and go free. Governors who connive at unlawfulness-go free. Men are convicted of various crimes-and go free Verily this is a free country."

The writer was taken to task for the publication of the article by ar able attorney-who insisted that such publication led the people of the north to believe there were none but lawbreakers in the state, and its insertion would lessen the number of visitors to the state, and chiefly to Kissimmee, during the season now near

It might be added that more than two-score papers have republished it to the effect that the statement was true. Without doubt the attorney who made the reprimand to the Gazette knows it is true-for he is a very successful criminal lawyer. It is al

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ways best to look all matters straight n the face—and not attempt to smooth o :r things which the general public condemns.

No city or county or state ever made a success, a permanent success, by the issuance of false statements or the covering-up of unpleasant details. The way to stop improper work is to make the proceedings plain to the world. Theodore Roosebeen better-somewhat.

the number of visitors Florida will have. It may put them the better on their guard; it may stimulate citizens to take more active part in the actions of the court; it may incite a feeling that Florida should be the better managed; but the jeople will continue to flock to Florida because Florida has something to offer which no other

state possesses. The worriment of the kicker against the paragraph need cause no loss of sleep believing that the article in questhe surrounding country.

WE WANT FREIGHT RATES REDUCED.

Regardless of how the railroad railroad men to know, that we have suffered for the past four years and have geen ground between two opposing factions and every time they fought ,the public suffered ,and now that they are getting ready to fight again, we want them to know in advance that regardless of the result-FREIGHT RATES WILL BE RE-DUCED AND WE EXPECT SERV-VICE. Don't misunderstand us, and us means the public. And in the general starvation area, the newspapers fight to make on either side, but, we we think we know who the victor will be. The St. Augustine Record voices the sentiment of the newspapers in the following:

More important to the public than the threatened railroad strike (for the reason that the strike in all probability will not take place, it having been seen that it cannot succeed: and it cannot succeed because it lacks the backing of public sentiment-the prime essential to strike success-and because there are several million more unemployed men in the country to day than the number of prospective walk-outers)-more important, we sny, than the threatened strike is the probability of reduced railroad rates. And reduced railroad rates can come only as a result of reduced railroad wages. There was a time, not so long ago, when the public seemed to believe that railroads and other public utilities were made out of money and that rates could come down and wages go up indefinitely; but through sad experience the people have learned that the one balancs the other, that the greater the operating cost of the Public pays that revenue. That's question of tax equalization. where you come in, where we come in would be a splendid idea if all where all of us come in.

creased during the war faster and in ness. greater proportion than living costs since the war more slowly and in less proportion than living costs reduced. And the rairoad executives propose to pass on to the public in reduction of rates any decrease in wages that may be effected. That's where you come in, where we come in, where

all of us come in. President Warren G. Harding is quoted as favoring a reduction in freight rates. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover is quoted as favoring a reduction in freight rates. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is quoted as favoring a reduction in

freight rates. road wages will mean an increase of hopeless ruin, producing nothing. railroad rates as certainly as the night In my investigations, therefore, of follows the day. Nothing that could the tax inequalities in twenty coun-

SANCTUMS FROM OTHER

THE REAL OBJECT OF THE

velt, upon being cauterized because of self into a contest over the adequacy He pays liberal wages and exacts a the overturning of Wall Street, and or inadequacy of the Railroad Labor full day's work. If a window cleaner the temporary upsetting of all financ- Board to handle the situation. It has gets through with his daily job, he ial proceedings, said: "I am to blame been claimed by the unions that the does not idle away the rest of the day, for the investigation of Wall Street- strike was voted as a protest against but is given another job.

> rates. The strike leaders deny that step toward the retention of the "natreduced freight rates are dependent, ional agreements." The labor men are or could be justified to any notice- placing themselves in a false and ilable extent on the alleged saving re- logical position when they refuse to sulting from a reduction of labor obey the decisions of the Railroad La-

above and beyond the mere matter of a substantial increase in the wages wages for staging a strike at this of the employes, and the railroads particular juncture. If the strike submitted, and no protest was heard comes at all it will be on the ques- from the employes. They accepted tion of obedience to the orders of the the decision as authoritative, but now Railroad Labor Board. Back of that that the decision is against them they lurks a consuming desire to preserve propose to reject its authority. They tion will harm Kissimmee. On the the "national agreements" made just put themselves in the position of acother hand it will help the city and all before the return of the roads to their cepting its decisions while they are owners, which virtually vested the favorable, and rejecting them when control for the roads in the men and they are not. They have staged their tied the hands of the owners in the strike at an inopportune time, and management of their own properties, will find that federal laws must be No more effective scheme for en- obeyed by all no matter whom they hancing the costs of transportation hit. The Railroad Labor Board was strike turns out, if it ever happens at could have been devised. The differ- established to meet the need of an arall, the public is to be taken into ent departments of labor were split bitrator between the men and the consideration this time, and the pub- up and divided among the different owners of the roads, but when it fails lic will not be denied. We want the unions, and no union man was per- to grant the demands of the men they railroads to know, and we want the mitted to transgress on the labor of another. The result was that a condemn it. They are giving away number of men were required to do their cause in advance, and the strike jobs that could have been done as well is scheduled to fail,-Tampa Times.

tby one man in half the time. The result, of course, was a heavy increase of expense, and a great lengthening The great railroad strike, which is of the wage list. Henry Ford cut out commanding so large a share of pub- all that, and managed his road on lic attention, seems to be resolving it- business principles, and makes it pay.

but I am not to blame for what was the proposal to make a 10 per cent re- These "national agreements" the found there." And the world saw the duction of wages in addition to the unions regard as the apple of their logic of the remark-and since then 12 per cent cut authorized by the eye, and the owners are equally dethat celebrated financial centre has labor board, to begin July 1. The sirous of breaking them down, No claim will hardly hold, as the strike road can be managed efficiently and Therefore the Gazette feels that its was voted before there was any talk economically, hampered by such abutterance regarding the way crimes of the supplementary cut of 10 per surd restrictions as the agreements are settled and criminals are allowed cent. Nor is here any more truth impose. The labor heads believe if their freedom was timely and to the and sincerity in the effort to connect they can break down the authority of point. Such assertions will not lessen the strike with a lowering of freight the labor board it will be one great bor Board. In its decision No. 2 Manifestly there is some reason rendered about a year ago, it ordered

this time than a general transporta- not been surprised to find the widest tion tie-up. For that reason we are sort of disagreement between the asglad the strike is not going to hap- sessors in those counties regarding pen, and that it couldn't succeed if it the value of practically the same did happen.

Postmaster General Hays inadvertedly used a misleading phrase son an eight to ten year old grove in when he spoke of "the parties to the an average state of productiveness. controversy." The implication might of Florida were hit worse than any- be taken to be that the threatened tection, etc., I have found variations one, and they intend to fight back. railroad strike is merely an ordinary Don't misunderstand us-we have no contest between the men and the managers. It is not that. The railroads course, above the surrounding imintend to fight the victor in the result have nothing to do with the present proved farm propety. So that the if the victor intends to run things and dispute. The "parties to the controversy" are the railway unions and the Government of the United States. An agency of that Government, duly created by act of Congress, has decided. after fair and patient htaring of the railroad employes, that their wages should be reduced by an average of 12 per cent. The sole question, then, is between the unions and the United States Railroad Labor Board. On that issue there can be no compromisecertainly not by the Government. The Government is bound to support itself. This is credibly reported to be edied by bringing about a clearer unthe position which President Harding derstanding between these officials. will take. It is difficult to see how he could take any other. There may be a chance for give and take in secondary and related matters, but on the main question of upholding and enforcing the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board the Chief Executive of the United States has

TAX EQUALIZATION

At the Citrus Seminar at Gainesville last week, Hon. Marion L. Dawcorporatios the larger the revenue of son, State Tax Commissioner, gave a that corporation must be-and Mr. | magnificent address on the important people of the state could read the en-Whether the strike is called o- not, lire address, for it is very evident it is pretty certain there will be a re- that there are many instances of seduction of railroad wages, which in- rious injustice and outrageous unfair-

Here are a few pertinent paraincreased and which have reduced graphs from Mr. Dawson's address: What I have said in this connection regarding the difficulties which lie in the way of a just and equal valuation of real estate as a whole, applies with far more force to citrus fruit properties in particular. No other class of real properties is subject to sudden and violent fluctuations in value. Besides the danger of complete and sudden destruction by frost, the citrus grower has to contend with all sorts

of pests above and below the ground The standards so called that are used to measure the value of other kinds of real estate cannot be fashioned to fit a grove, for example, that this season may produce a gross in-Certainly Florida with its import come of say a thousand dollars per of tourists and its export of fruits acre and which has an intrinsic and and vegetables would not like to see ready market value of fifteen hundred either passenger or freight rates in- dollars per acre, but which in fortycreased. And a failure to reduce rail- eight hours may be a blighted and

happen would hurt Florida more at ties located in the citrus belt, I have

classes of citrus fruit properties. Taking for the purpose of compari-

marketing facilities, soil, frost pro four hundred dollars. I mean of owner who pays taxes on a \$400 valuation is contributing to the treas- HARTFORD BATTERY ury, 4,000 per cent more than he who pays on a \$10,000 valuation.

Two things are clearly evident. therefore, from these disclosures. First, that some growers are being taxed very much higher than others and some are being taxed so low that the so-called tax amounts to little less than a farce.

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Mrs. Jack A. Dean and two children of West Palm Beach, are spending some time here at the Montezuma.

The Temple Pipe Organ Club will future home. hold its Christmas Bazaar November 26th. The place to be annonced lat-182-Mon-Thur-tf-c

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jennings, of Afton, N. Y., are spending a few days here enroute to the Southern part of the state.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Connelly and son James Arthur, of Orlando, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Gore, and children, Dorothy and Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. day at Daytona Beach yesterday.

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5:40 A. M. OCTOBER 24 Maximum 76 Minimum 66 Range Barometer30.02 Calm and raining.

"Dollar-Day" Specials, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.-Yowell Co.

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Perhaps you have thought that the illegal still was a recent device of the devil. If so, you are wrong. One has Office Opp. P. O. just been unearthed up in Georgia that has been in operation 35 years.

Improvements Noted By Florida Visitor

W. J. McBride Visits Montgomery for First Time in Sixty Years

For the first time in sixty lung years W. J. McBride, of Sanford, Fla., is a visitor to Montgomery.-Mr. Mc-Bride came to Montgomery Monday from Troy via automobile and stated when he reached Montgomery that it sure beat the manner in which his first trip between these two cities

He states that he came through Montgomery sixty years ago on his way to Troy. The trip he says was made by wagon and it took them two days to get to the Pike county capital. Mr. McBride says that when landing in Montgomery less than two hours after he had stepped in an automobile at Troy was some change over the old method of "getting about."

When asked whother or not he noticed many changes in the city Mr. McBride stated that he was only a youngster when he passed through Montgomery his first time and did not pay much attention to the city.

He leaves this morning for Cllo, where he will visit some old friends. -Montgomery Advertiser.

OYSTER PICNIC AND SUPPER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gillon were the honorees at a picnic at Ponce Park yesterday. The day was delightfully Lakeland where they will make their at noon a delightful oyster dinner was served. Late in the afternoon the party motored to the home of Mr. 182-tfc and Mrs. Leslie Bryan where they

were entertained at supper. Among those enjoying this pleasant day were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gillon, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Methvin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryan tridge and family.

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has been added to the handleap of the channels often get irritated, obliging Let's see: what was it they used to | Florida shipper of citrus fruits it be- | you to get up two or three times durmake pure pork sausage before they came known today at the conference ing the night. acquired the habit of killing calves? of railroad representativts and grow-"Dollar-Day" Specials, Wednesday, discuss the matte of refrigerator cars get about four ounces of Jad Salts Thursday and Friday.-Yowell Co. available to move the crop of 30,000 from any pharmacy; take a table-182-2tc or more carloads of oranges and spooful in a glass of water before grapefruit.

It developed that there will be a ggreat lack of refrigerator cars, the as possible with ventilated cars. They and has been used for generations to cars into this territoy as possible.

feeling that America will try to make cop in other sections of the country.

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