### EVEN THE GATE POST NOT

A CHIEL IS AMONG YE TAKING NOTES AND FAITH, "HE'LL PRENT 'EM"---SO SAYS SAUNTERER.

The Candidate Who am I that I should speak Condempation of another? He who sells his yote is weak, But -how much is wanted, brother

Something you would have me say Of the "wickedness of princes?" Well, then, be that as it may, Truly, 'tis the galled jade winces.

Backward? Nay; I do not lag! Of the issues now before us I am for that grand old flag ... That is proudly waving o'er us.

of the tariff you would bear? I believe, friends, in this crisis-Do I make myself quite clear?-In high wages and low prices!

Currency, my views are sound, funny; their wel Wealth for all men should abound. Sanford,

I believe in-ready money!

There! I trust you're satisfied I will serve in any station; What I think you may decidewith give me the nomination!

1 Reple are prone to be eager for something that they cannot get and this seems to hold good in everything: If the people know that a store will close at a certain time they are almost sure to rush in the last moment and keep that store open for a few minutes after time just to see how the clerks will take it. I noticed this on Saturday last. The Herald office was closed all day to give the employees a day off and a sign on the door so stated. Standing across the street I noted no less than fifteen people trying to break into The Herald office for no purpose whatever than just to see why they should want to close on a holiday. Some of them probably wantad to pay a bill, in fact several of them told me so and if I had any-

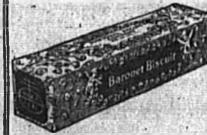
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Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh-5 cents in the moistureproof package.



### Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tenderwith a delightful flavor -appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.



### Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers. Makes daily trips from Ginger-Snap Land to waiting mouths everywhere, Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that name

\* thing to do with it I believe I would tack that sign on the door every day just to atimulate husi-

have their customary drink and they he should seek religion as the only immediately think they must have solace in the hour of trouble. Since it or die. They do not get it and he has been able to resume his they do not die. You inform them duties as president of a large banking that they cannot get a newspaper firm he makes public his profession or eigar on Sunday and they go of faith in the power of the Lord through the same process of dying and his letter is certainly an inand come to life again and the spiration to others who are standworld wags on just the same. It is ling outside of the church looking certainly the truth that we never in and smug in the satisfation of miss the water until the well runs thinking that they are good enough dry and many of our citizens never to die because they are living right miss. The Herald office until the in other ways. Mr. Glass says that doors are closed for a day. My ad-vice to them is to come in more fre-criticise his statements made pubquent when the doors are open and lie but that he takes pleasure in take a greater interest in the paper the public announcement that he Though to some they may seem than is taking such an interest in has found the true religion and their welfare and that of the city of only the church and the public pro-

> me that the packers who wrapped He asks God to pity and have merabout sixteen different wraps of pa-per around a small piece of wrom or ham were doing the ultimate consumer a grave injustice. Actually it has seemed to me at times that there were five or aix pounds of paper around a few pounds of meat. It has also seemed to me that the proper authorities of the different eighty-six. states could take up this matter and force the packers to stop this practice. Especially have I been sanguine of success in this regard since the government has been after the meat trusts lately and the question of making the consumer pay a big price for meat and then give them dhism. half paper has seemed one that should be stopped.

It is refreshing then to note that way up in Michigan they have a Deputy Dairy and Food Inspector who has the nerve to jump on the big meat trusts and stop this paper would indicate:

"Deputy Dairy and Food Comnissioner Burr Lincoln has incurred. the wrath of the Armour Packing Company of Chicago by advising heavy paper.

Lincoln claims that the meat deal- every big port. ers are compelled to pay for about four pounds of in each 1 pound shipment of ham and he points out that the ultimate consumer has to pay for the wrapping paper when he settles his meat bill.

Commissioner Helm has received a letter from the head attorney of the big packing house in which he urged Helme to cut off his deputy amount of 4,377 bushels, obtained on as he said that it was necessary to the Bitter Root national forest, Monwrap the meat in several thicknesses tana, yielded 9,482 pounds of seed. of paper in order to prevent shrink-

However, Deputy Lincoln, refuses to be bluffed and will continue to sic the lrutchers on to the packing house. He says that he will advise them not to pay for their shipments of ham and bacon wrap- come bearing trees which drop their and was among the first to hanten to ped in this manner and thereby get leaves in winter. > The heart wood of Vera Crus when war threatened. whether the packing house has the right to charge for the additional weight."

Is there an officer in Florida who will dare take up this matter and force the meat barons to give the people full weight in smoked meats?

I A few weeks ago it was too much Huerta, but now Carranga seems to be rocking the boat.

Huerta appears willing to retire from the dictatorship os Mexico, and apparently is endeavoring only to save as much as possible of his Bournemouth at a height of 2,000 feet.

But Carranza has shown his hand, He's a balky horse.

He is the fly in the cintment of peace, and unless he is summarily swatted he will upset every effort in that direction:

If the United States government wants peace in Mexico it must clip-Carranza's wings, for that bewhiskered patriot has his optice firmly focused upon the battered presidential chair of the land of the Monte-Eumas.

Swat Carranga.

I see by the Reporter-Star of square miles, simost equal to that of that she made Orlando that H. Ohse and D. Awdo the entire castern half of the United of other man. are selling coffee in that city, in fact have started coffee mills and are putting out a good article. Noththing odd about this, only the names rtruck me a lunny. "Oh-Say 'Ow

orter-Star is agitating a union staserve auccess. If there is one place in Piorida that needs a union depot Orlando is the place, for that beautiful city is crowded to death with tourists in the winter and certainly the travel wants something better from the two railroads than Orlando can now boast. Sanford secured one without a struggle and its one of the finest stations in the state.

My old friend Arthur Glass, who formerly was superintendent of the A. C. L. and at one time was in this city has been miraculously cured of cancer of the throat and during his operation in the hospital You tell the people they cannot at Baltimore became convinced that fession of faith can save you. He is honored by his public announcement and feels that only by divine T Oftentimes it has occurred to interference was his life spared.

### SIRES AND SONS.

Daniel Coffee of Sigveland fought in the Mexican war of 1840-8, "He is

Philadelphia has three living veterans of the former Mexican war. J. B. Wilson, ninety; I. Williams, eightyeight, and G. Manypenny, ninety,

J. C. Chatterji, one of India's most distinguished scientists, will shortly visit Japan to carry out research work in the interests of Shintolsm and Bud-

Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, has been given a gold medal by the French Natural History association for "international service in the protection of wild life."

Sir Charles Wyndham, the veteran actor-manager, who is seventy-seven. is still hale and hearty, and has no inbusiness as the following despatch tention of retiring yet. He is now prefrom the Owasso Press American paring to bring out a new play. Before going on the stage he served as an army surgeon.

Captalo Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., who will have charge of all the details of putting shipping through the Panama canal, graduated from Annapolis in meat dealers ngt to pay for the ex- 1880, and with the exception of six tra weight of hams and bacon yours has been at sea ever since. He catapulted to earth amid the ruins: and has commanded ships in nearly

### Forest Notes.

Results from western white pine plantations three seasons or more old show an average of 97 per cent success. On average white pine soil planting can be conducted for from \$5 to \$0 per acre.

Western yellow pine cones to the The average cont of the extracted seed was 41 cents per pound.

Forest botanists recognize only one ward around the coast into Texas and the steward. up the Mississippi valley to Illinois and Indiana. It is one of the few of the southern republic about a year cypress is noted for its decay resistant properties.

### Aviation Notes.

Provided its builder accepts certain conditions, the British war office will put any aeroplate through the military acceptance timt.

One of the French manufacturers bas produced a hydroneroplane so powerful that it is in reality little less tlian a Cylug tugboat.

The English aviator Gustave Hamal made a record recently by looping that loop successively twenty-one times at

When the latest Zeppelin airsiste cruised over Berlin it made bardly any noise. In the past the airships of this type have been conspicuous for the disturbance they exacted.

### Short Stories.

Winds from Sahara desert warm E

The deaf and damb language was introduced in the year 1746 -Nearly all the sandpaper in use in made with powdered glain.

Sugar is said to have been known to the Chizese 3,000 years ago.

The area of Alaska is nearly 000,000

Mweden cinims to have the older vesse) in Europe—perhaps in the world—in the schooner Emanuel, built in 1749. She was a privateer and is now In the timber trade

Chicago Woman Gives Vivid Pioture of the Capture.

Narrator, While on Deck of Steamer in Harbor Watched Assault on Town by United States Guns-Mexican Women in Fray.

Chicago,-Nivid description of the capture of Vera Cruz was given by Mrs. Frederick J. Stevens, wife of a former Chicago automobile agent, shortly after her arrival here from battle-torn Mexico, Mrs. Stevens, her mother, isabella W. Olin, and her fouryear-old daughter, Eather, were the first of Chicago refugees to reach this city. From a porthole in the bow of the refugee ship Esperanza Mrs. Stevens and her mother had watched the conflict at Vers Crus-eaw the steel-incketed bullets drop men from parapets, heard the sharp rattle of field guns and the inconsent roar of "three pounders" as they played with terrific effect upon the white walls of Vera Cruz. Mrs. Stevens' story was a tribute to American bravery. "We had been warned the night be-

fore at Vera Crus to hasten aboard the Esperanza," said Mrs. Stevens, and all American civilians packed their valuables in the night and made for the boat. The women slept in the cabin and the men on the decks that night. When I awoke the fatal Tuesday morning I shuddered to see the ominous warships around and to hear the bugies blowing. The Esperanza was in line with the Prairie and the Chester, only a stone's throw.away. "I was watching from the deck

when there was a bustle aboard the warships and men began crowding over the sides into boats. Bugles were blowing everywhere, and we could hear orders shouted by the naval officers. Then as in answer to this action, a shot rang out from the shore, and the battle was on.

"Immediately the machine guns on the Prairie and the Chester opened fire on the city. At first it looked as if there was nothing to shoot at for we on the Esperanza could see no Mexicans, but later we were told this fire was to protect the marines who were landing.

"Then little puffs of white smoke began to shoot out from the housetops. We could see the Mexicans swarming up there like ants, and we know they were firing on our men. From behind palisades and ledges on the custom house, churches and business blocks they shot at the United States marines, who were marching on undaunted.

"Then the machine guns were trained on them, and the marksmanship of the American gunners was proved. Repeatedly I watched them tower or corner of a building where the Mexicant were 'potting' our men. Once, with a beautiful shot, they cut

"With field glasses I got intimate glimpses of the enemy ashore. Many of them looked to be no more than boys, and there were also a great many women. The women would fire from windows, apparently without taking aim. Others ran wildly through the streets, shooting in the air.

"Finally, when our boys got a base on shore and began their advance we could see the Mexicans fleeing in every direction. There was no order among them. We saw many of them shot down as they fied, Occasionally we could see one of our boys fall."

The position at the porthole was a precarious one, too, according to the narrator. Mexican bullets constantly were thumping against the side of cypress in the United States. Its the refugee vessel and once one whisrange extends from Delaware south- tied through an open porthole striking

### CAT AND HEN FIRM QUITS

Owner of Queer Combination Dissolves It to Save Litter of Kittens

San Jose, Cal.-Without the formality of going to court, Will- M. Beggs, Ban Jose attorney, has dissolved a partnership which has had even the nature fakers guessing of lete. A house cat and a pet hen at the Beggs home started housakesping on the partnership plan. When the cat wished to go sut and make call on the back fence the hen would agreed her wings over the litter of kittens,

When Mrs. Ren lind a date it was the accepted thing to see the cat methering if brood of young chickens.
The rough feat of the hun, however, threatened to do serious damage to the tender for of the young hittens, and Beggs decided to separate them He established two house-holds in separate inclosures.

Husband Painted Wife's Face. New York.-In her suit for divorce Mrs. Joseph Hyama charged that her husband painted her face while she was shoping and then called her son to see the "Indian." Hysian replied that she made up to win the affections

Pantaloon Gowne Cause Arrests. New York -- Vivial, Florence and ida Perry, sisters, were arrested for wearing pantaloon gowns in the

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For Sale-1910 Cadillac touring car for \$400.00, just overhauled in good running whade. Sanford Machine & Garage. 82-tfc For Sale-Two good horses and

spring wagon. Inquire of Coco Cola Bottling Co. For Sale or Rent-Two nice real-

For Sale-New Underwood typewriter, price \$75. P. O. box 1353

Sanford, Fla.

dences at a bargain. W. J. Thigpen.

For Sale-One horse truck wagon in good condition. Enquire Central Henry McLaulin Garden, 820 W. Central avenue, Orlando, Fla.

### TO RENT

For Rent-Five room cottage, No. 1216 Park avenue. \$12.50 permonth, including water. G. W. Spencer.

For Rent-Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Also two bedrooms. Mrs. Johns, 411 Park avenue. D1-tfc

For Rent-Rooms, large, cool screened and well furnished for housekeeping, at 302 Park avenue.

house with place for the summer. Few steps to postoffice, depot and steamer codk. A. W. Brown, Enterprise, Florida. 76-11

For Rent-Furnished office equipped with roll top deak, office chairs and tables. Also a roll top desk, Drs. Mason & Householder typewriter desk and other equipment for sale or rent. Herald office.

Room for Rent, close in. Apply to 210 Park avenue.

Cottage for Rent-918 Park ave nue. Apply to A. Trafford, city.

### MISCELANEOUS

. Wanted-To buy a small ice box or, refrigerator in good condition. P. O. Box 1076

Wanted-A lady for restaurant and lunch counter work. Apply to G. W. Spencer'st Depo? lunch coun-

Will the gentleman who found grey coat with inside initials A. V. on road to Sanford ferry Saturday please communicate with Afchie Vivian, Orlando, and receive suitable reward.

World's Darkest Massant.

The darkest moment is and to ust before dawn. This is now discovered not to be so. The darkest moment, relatively speaking, is when the noonday sun shines. Then it is that living things on the earth are blinded by the dazzle of the sun and

Quite Right

fail in recognize the light that never

fails out in apaca.

### Sanford Lodge No. 27, L.O. O. P.

Meets every Monday at 7:20 p. m. over Imperial Theatre. J. W. O. Singletary L. D. Wicker Secretary

SANFORD LODGES

Gate City Camp No. 6, W. O. W. Meets second and fourth Wednesday

J. P. Heolehan Council Commands

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C. C.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Sanford Local Union No. 1751 meets

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B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241 Meet first and third Wednesday night at corner of First St. and Palmetto Ave. O. L. Taylor R. L. Peck

Secretary Exalted Ruler Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M. Meets every second and fourth Thursday in Masonic Hall over the Imperial Theatre. Visiting companions welcome. J. E. Karnatz O. L. Taylor Secretary High Prest

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Earth's Temperature.
It has long been known that the te er hundred feet, or 50 degrees per mile. If the rate of increase were con stant, the imperitars at the relative ly small depth of the miles water above the meiting parts of all ab-stances under orderary surpose cond-

Teacher of Bolany in Girls' Bohool

"Now for a little review. What can seem to generate much enthusiasto evity of bacteria?" Miss Smith, of the long man to generate much enthusiasto evity of bacteria?" Miss Smith. "I— over his bride's beautiful hair after they are longer than they are wide." the night.

### CAMP CONFERENCE ENDS MOST HAPPILY

THE GIRLS HAD A BIG Miss Crim and Miss Certrude Hut-TIME ON THE FOURTH

### THE SESSION CLOSED ON WEDNESDAY

### WEEKS OF PLEASURE AND CHRISTIAN TRAINING

Enterprise, July 10,-The glori-Fourth was most appropriately collabrated at the girls' conference which is now in session at Enterprise. Early in the morning a committee appointed by the leaders decorated the porch and halls with Everybody came edownstairs full of the spirit of anthusiasm.

routine, Bible reading by Miss Emma Tucker and mission study class by Mrs. Salley for the older dris and Bible study class fed by Miss Ethel McCoy for the juniors Miss Hogan a close second. was carried out. A visit to the Mathodist Orphans' Home was made by the girls in the morning. Here too Old Glory was much in evidence.

At 3 the girls had a real celebration. To start things off well A. T. Pitillo, one of the trustees of Epworth Inn, where the conference is being held, gace the girls a waterby averyone.

thinson of DeLand and Miss Ila team won. Staring of Jacksonville. This match one who kept her feet. was won by Misses Harris and Sear- The field aports closed with a three by Misses Harris and Searing.

Miss Arlene McCoy of Jacksonville, time. Miss Jean Waterbury of Jacksonelle and Miss Annie Hogan of Eusis. Miss McCoy was declared the

The skinny race was the next Balley Stone of Monticello, Miss Mary Tucker of Clearwater. Miss

McCoy was declared the winner. The fat ladies' race was fully as this were Miss Butner of Beresford.

W. P. Bryan by T. W. Curry.

hich occurred near Chuluota sev-

wal weeks ago was held in the court

of County Judge Herring today at

on o'clock. The charge of murder

aving been made against Curry,

alter the coroner's jury had pro-

et are well known.

sunted the case manufaughter and

Curry has been in jail here since

THE CURRY CASE IS POSTPONEI

AFTER SPARRING OF LAWYERS HE WILL AWAIT

Sunday night and the hearing tracted to the trial from this and

DeCottes, present at the hearing.

IN JAIL UNTIL MONDAY NEXT

chinson of DeLand and Miss Katherine Searing of Jacksonville. Miss Searing was declared winner.

The sack race came next and was one of the best appreciated races. Entries for this were Miss Clara Weltch of Jacksonville, Miss Reba Harris of Eustis, Miss Marguerite Webb of Eustis, Miss Doris New-man of Jacksonville. Miss Desis THE GIBLS HAVE HAD TWO Newman was declared winner, with Miss Webb a close second,

Entries for the 50-yard dash were Clara Weltch of Jacksonville, Miss Ha Blake of Tamps, Misses Ruth Minlum and Arlene McCoy of Jacksonville. Miss Minium was declared winner.

The hurdle race was perhaps the greatest test of skill, the girls being compelled to run some distance and jump two benches. Entries were Misses Gertrude Hutchinson, of De-Land, Miss Elinor Middlekrauff of In the morning the customary Jacksonville, Marguerite Webb of Eustis and Ruth Minium of Jacksonville, Katherine Searing of Jacksonville, Annie Hogan of Eustis. Miss Webb was declared winner with

The trip to Boston race was the funniest of al. Each girl entering this was .. provided with a suitcase closed containing a skirt, hat and coat, and carried a parasol closed in her hand. After walking the preser bed distance she set her suitcase down; donned all the clothes, closed the suit case, opened the parasol and melon cutting. This came as a sur- started back. Needless to say some price but was greatly appreciated scurrying was done and the impossibility of putting on 'a present day Under the direction of Miss Kath- skirt in a hurry was demonstrated. erine Searing, physical director of Entries for this were Miss Mary the Jacksonville Young Women's O'Brien of Jacksonville, Miss Jean Christian Association, a series of Waterbury of Jacksonville, Miss contests of various sorts had been Lizzie Teate and Miss Bertha Pollanned. These were all in the na- lard of DeLand. Miss O'Brien won,

e girls taking part for the most Minium, Jean Waterbury, Jennie were wearing their gymnasium Goins and Annie Hogan on the first team. On the second team were The contests opened with a tennis Miss Ruth Minium, Carries Sheddan burnament. Miss Gertrude Hut- and Elinor Middlekrauf. The first

Blake of Tampa played against Miss Next to the trip to Boston the Carrie Sheddan of DeLand and Miss backward race was the most highly Boulah Nell Harvey of Jacksonville. entertaining. Entries for this were This match was won by Misses Misses Mary O'Brien, Mary Powell, Sheddan and Harvey. A second Ruth Minium, Miss Bailey Slone and match was played by Miss Elizabeth Marguerite Webb. Starting back-Teste of DeLand and Miss Ida wards most of them landed on their Galibreth of Beresford vs Miss Reba backs the first little rising they came Harris of Eustis and Misa Katherine to. Miss Webb won, being the only

lag. . The winners of the two match- legged race. Entries were Miss Reba a then played, the finals being won Harris and Marguerite Webb, Arlene McCoy and Helen Minium. 'The second feature was a relay Jean Waterbury and Clara Weltch, mcs. Entries for this contest were Mary Bailey Slone and Ila Beck. Miss Ruth Minium of Jacksonville, The race was won by Misses Harris Mas Doris Newman of Jacksonville, and Webb, who made extra good

planned but could not be carried out | Comptroller, it is stated, and it was on account of darkness. After suu- because of this promise that the asper the young women all went down number. Entries were Miss Ariene to the dock for the vesper service. McCoy of Jacksonville, Miss Mary With no other light streaming down on the beautiful water the service was most impressive. The meeting the Comptroller has been busy in was conducted by Miss Brokaw, genimusing, if not so swift. Entries in eral secretary of the Young Women's

(Continued On Page 47

Jones & Jones of Orlando repre-

Davis & Giles of Orlando, Attur-

ney Karl Robinson of Orlando and

Attorney A. K. Powers of this city

On account of many of the wit-

nesses being absent and after the

ass had been discussed by Attorney

Aside from the many people at-

represented the delendant.

sented the state.

### TAX COMMISSION RAILROAD DEAL

THE PEOPLE ARE LOSERS AGAIN AND THE RAIL-ROADS WINNERS

### WAS COMMISSION A PUT UP JOB

#### QUESTION NOW AGITATES THE MINDS OF THE PEO-PLE WHO PUFFER AS USUAL

The following from the Reporter- The mayor recommended that the the point:

Was the legislation creating the city of Sanford. Florida State Tax Commission de-

ments of the past few days.

Soon after the creation of the comtax assessors to enter property on postponed. the fact that no county in the state pauper, were ordered paid. mendous hardship on the taxpayers, committee.

the of field sports and took place with Mias Texte a close second.

The next event was a potato race.

A previous meeting of the assesposed increase was discussed.

sessors made the point that it would committee. be manifestly unfair for the real and | The reports of the Chief of Police, erty was not raised in due propor- and ordered filed.

board composed of the Comptroller, | paid. Carried. the Attorney General and the State | Council adjourned until 7:15 July Treasurer. The work is really done 6th to continue the equalization. in the Comptroller's office.

While this subject was under discussion the assessors called for the Comptroller, Mr. W. V. Knott, and he was asked pointedly, it is said, if he would make an increase in his railroad astessments proportionately with that to be made on the real and personal property. Such a prom-Several other events had been ile was made at that time by the sessors agreed to increase real and personal valuations.

> What was the result? While the tax assessors have been raising valuations all over the state

lowering the railroad valuations, although such valuations were already lower in proportion than were the other valuations. Another thing which seems to bear

out the idea of jobberv:

Ithis usual for the assessor in Orange county, and presumably the other assessors also, to receive in June from the Comptroller the railroad and telegraph assessments, to be duly entered upon his books be-The second hearing of the killing | Judge Bert Fish of DeLand and fore being submitted to the county commissioners for equalisation at the

This year the militard amesuments were received from the Comptroller only a few days ago, too late for the change his figures ...

Whereas the Atlantic Court Line be surrounder of Gurry here after be torney Bert Pish' for the state year is \$7,500 a mile. No change was ad gone to Georgia has made this Judge Herring postponed; the case made in the assessments of the one of the most interesting in until nine o'clock next blonday Scaboard, which atands at \$5,000 a like county and in other parts of morning and the defendant was blis and the Flagler system at \$2,750 lorida and Georgia where the partaken back to jail to await that a mile.

morning was held in the pres- other counties the brother of the de- Coast Line mirend will pay on a morning was held in the pres- other caunties the brother of the da- C cast Line revisued will pay on a Dr. J. E. Trice, superintendent of plants are good spring crops and of a large growd, many legal cased. Mr. Bryan of Tampa and a maller valuation and the other rall- the Baptist Orphanege at Arcadia have been for many years, but the this from adjoining anuntime be- Mr. Curry of Georgia, a brother of roads will pay just the same, being will preach at this church next Sun- newest rival for honors is the greateness of the gr T. W. Curry, the defendant were unaffected by the order of the tax day at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p., m. You commission for an increase.

City Council Proceedings

The city council met in regular July 6th, 1914, at 7:80 p. m., B/.W. Herndon, president; Dingee, J. Adams, W. W. thy, R. C. Maxwell and H. E. Absent, J. D. Davison. Min MORE HARMFUL last meeting read and approve

Miller asked that the council change the width of the sidewalks from Tenth street to Hughey street to four feet. No action.

Fuencia asked that the city filling the abandoned ditch is place. Referred to the ommittee.

pertinent in view of the develop- the city assessor in the assessment plause. of taxes. Carried.

mission an order was issued to all of the Seminole Dredging Co. was

was paying on a hundred per cent A petition signed by W. R. King and physical training. valuation and that a sudden increase and ten others saking that a street "Such shiftlessness is outrageous," of this kind in the valuations with- be opened from Hughey street south he said. When the tumultuous cheerout a proportionate reduction in the to Mary L. Evans street was re- ing had subsided he went on: "Sex millage would have worked a tre- received and referred to the street instruction placed on the same plane

assessors, some of them going as far ber of the citizens of the city saking the inability of the poor mothers as to defy the tax commission. that the assessment for 1914 be to teach their children hygiene, but . Seeing that their order was too based on a 70 per cent valuation it is not for these children we need revolutionary, the tax commissioners and the miliage increased from 14 to have all the fear. eventually agreed to a fifty per cent mills to 20 mills was received. The ,, Knowledge will never compel appraisement. This was done at a matter was considered, and Mr. purity, Sex hygiene in schools will

A petition targely signed asking continue to loze, and will give up sors and the commission-had been that the city have a certain ditch in the few privileges they now have to hald at Tallahassee when the pro- the new territory in the western train the children." part of the city cleaned was re- N. D. Showalter, president of At that meeting some of the as- ceived and referred to the street Cheney Normal School, Cheney,

personal property of the tax payers Treasurer, Collector, Sanitary In- aside a child's natural question or to be increased if the railroad prop- spector and Fire Department read deals dishonestly with sex questions,

The assessment of the rallroad and as algued by the president and aptelegraph lines is in the hands of a proved by the finance committee be

> M. W. LOVELL, Clerk.

### Porch Dance

Mrs. A. P. Connelly entertained with a delightfully informal porch dance last evening for her house Bowler, the guest of Mrs. J. W. by a profusion of red ropes, ferns and holding up the homination. potted plants. Carrying out the Neither Senator Flatcher nor Sencolor scheme of red; the chandeliers ator Bryan had any statement to were garlanded with aprays of red make tonight. roses, while bowls and vases filled with the red beauties were placed about the rooms.

throughout the evening by Mrs. J. W. Dicking and Mrs. D. L Thrusher,

Besides the honor guesta those invited were Mrs. Leffler, Dr. and Mrs. Puleston, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Herndon, Missas Peachen and Linda Leffler, Belle Smith, Annie Lee and Lettie Caldwell, Mell, Annie and Alice Whitner, Lalian Herring, Anna McLaughlin, Charlotte and Ma-Rand, Florence Frank, Genis Hams, Dr. Toler, Messry, Joe, Ned and Roy Chittenden, W. J. Thigpen, J. D. Roberts, Braxton Perhas been assessed previously at kins. Gas. McLaughlin, Will Waton, Archio Butts, Clarence Mahoney, Bugane and Karl Roumillat. Frant Bousholder, Menry Purdon Randall Chase, David and Weldman Coldwall, Benjamin Whitner, Mr. Galloway and Hon. Forrest

### Bunder at the Daptist Church

are cottlally invited to hear him. . ittle known in the

### **EUGENICS NO PLACE** IN THE SCHOOLS

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL SPARKMAN FOR GOVERNOR SOCIETY SWATS THE

SAME

### THAN BENEFICIAL

#### DISCUSSION OF THE QUES-TION IN THE SCHOOLS WOULD CORRUPT MORALS

St. Paul, July 10 .- The teaching Star is pertinent and very much to council pass an ordinance governing of sex hygiene will never be delethe operation of pool rooms in the gated to the American teacher if it can be prevented by the National It was moved and seconded that Educational Association. This was signed and pushed through by a the city pay Mr. T. K. Bates the evidenced at Wednesday's session railroad lobby for the benefit of the sum of \$60, toward defraying the when speaken after speaker derailroads?

This is a question which seems helping himself and Mr. Preston, themselves greeted with ringing ap-

"We should have but the stronger The matter of approving the bond condemnation for the wealthy club woman who has not time to teach her child fundamental truths of life their books at the real cash value; The bill of L. P. McCuller for and would throw the responsibility in short, to raise the valuations to groceries and the bill of A. E. Irwin on a teacher or on a football coach" one hundred per cent. In view of for rent, account of Mrs. Simpkins, shouted Dr. Charles H. Keen, of Minneapolis, supervisor of hygiene

with spelling and arithmetic will rob there was a general protest from the A petition signed by a large num- it of its sacredness. We talk about

schools the homes of America will

Win., said:

"When a father or mother turns he lays the foundation of an immor-Moved and seconded that the bills tality which may develop into a tremendous force."

### Dignan is Confirmed

Washington, D. C., July 9 .- Notwithstanding the opposition of Senator D. U. Fletcher, the senate in executive mension Tuesday afternoon confirmed the nomination of Peter A. Dignan to be postmaster at Jack-

Senator Fletcher made a lengthy statement before the committee and guest, Mist Eugenia Maulden of again to the full senate. But in-Washington, D. C., and Miss Mabel asmuch as the senior senator would siderable inconvenience on the part not state that Dignan was person-Dickins. The beauty and charm of ally obnoxious to him the senate demen throughout South Plorida yesthe attractive house was enhanced cided there was no good reason for terday.

surance, business.

And Trammell for Congress is Some Political Dope

Tuesday's Jacksonville Times-Union carried the following story prominently displayed:

That Congressman Stephen M. Sparkman has decided to retire at the expiration of his present term and that Gov. Park Trammell will be the next congressman from the First Florida district, was the statement made by a Hillsborough coun-

ty man in the city yestereay. "Mr. Sparkman, he said, is now sixty-five years old, and when he serves out the term for which he was recently nominated, he will have been more than twenty-two years in congress and having served the people faithfully and well during that time, he declares the congressman feels like he wants to have a little time for himself in his own state which he has helped to develop.

"This information is said to have come from one of Mr. Sparkman's close personal friends, to whom he had confided his desire to retire Dom active public life so far as national politics is concerned.

Urged for Governor "He also stated that friends of the congressman declare he shall not retire from public life until he has served the state as its governor and they believe he can be persuaded that all Florida wants to honor him and will allow himself to be named for that position, that he will have no opposition whatever, for Florida realizes that it owes a debt to Mr. Sparkman which it can never ful y repay, but which it will delight in liquidating in part by placing him in the governor's mansion.

"If Mr. Sparkman does decide to retire from congress the Hillshorough county man declares that Gov. Park Trammell will be the choice of the district and the stress brought on him will be so great and so convincing that the governor must feel that he has received a call from the people of the First district to serve them in Washington and that he will not refuse the call.

"Mr. Sparkman was elected to the Fifty-fourth congress and has been re-elected every two years since and is now completing his service in the Sixty-third congress and will be elected this fall to the Sixty-fourth. He is one of the ablest congressmen in service and one of the most popular men in the state. His efforts for the development of the harbors and waterways of Florida have resulted in thousands of dollars annually for improvement and at all times he has had the interests of the state and constituents in hand and at heart."

The burning of a bridge on the Coast Line between Bartow and Winter Haven was the cause of conof the travelling public and train-

Col. A. M. Thrasher sails from New York today for Europe and expects to be absent in Switzerland with his family during the winter. - Mr. Dizon, formerly with F. F. He remarked on leaving Sanford Dutton has recently located in Lake- that he would andeavor to bring. Delicious red punch, was served land where he is engaged in the in- them all back nome next spring to make their kome in Sanford again.

### PEPPER PROVES PROFITABLE

### A SENSITIVE PLANT THAT FLOURISHES AS LONG. AS THE MARKET IS GOOD

Wicker, Helen Rowland, Gladys the greezest center in the world for ten cars or more every week and the growing and chipping of winter they have been going out for the vegetables seems to need a vacation past two months. Green peppers in the summer and the majority of are bringing \$1.75 per crate this the growers having cleaned up on week and just what this new this calculation and lettuce have taken to grower on an area in difficult to figtheir attomobiles and gone to the mountains and elimbore to take a well earned vheation. But there are others who perhaps

did not mile snough out of the fatfuce and celery and some of the peloes, eggliknis apa o of us know that tomatoes and eg

There is but little stir being cre- kets a few years ago, but a grop that ated here over the shipment of the spells good money to the growers summer grop of vegetables. San- every year. The green pappers are ford having the reputation of being going out of Sanford at the rate of ure, as pappers continue to frow as long as there is any market. They seem to be a strange plant in this respect according to the growers. Anked about the profit on an acre of peopers the growers will tall you that the peoper grows and can be picked all sammes if the market is good but a bud market blights the bush at once and it sickens and die est like the Sepai of the grower.

But great is the green pepper

#### GENEVA ITEMS

S. P. Smith is in Chuluota looking after the turpentine interest of Mr. Curry.

Rev. Stones and wife of Oviedo and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peters.

reatives in Sanford this week.

Fourth and remained as guest of her sister for a few days.

short stay. News from him says he N. Y., to help care for his mother.

Daytona Beach.

Oscar Nicholson, as jolly and has also been a visitor here. with Geneva friends Tuesday.

Fred Ballard was displaying a huge rattlesnake at the postoffice other relatives. last Tuesday measuring six feet six inches.

Miss Mae Prevatt is heard from rone out here last Thursday. a pleasant visit to Eau Gallie.

eyes recently, was able to attend the the Celery Delta. plenic on Lake Harney last Saturday.

Winter Park who picniced on Lake place. Harney on Tuesday last. The enbeen made at this place.

ers" of the Baptist church at a in good order. party last Wednesday afternoon at her pretty home.

On Tuesday of last week Mr. Purdom had an old fashioned "barn raising." The neighbors were invited, the men came with their tools and the ladies with their fancy work and smiles and amid much enjoyushered into the dining room, where other places. a royal feast was awaiting them prepared by the deft fingers of Mrs. Purdom. This was possibly the businest hour of the day. Most certainly the good things were anjoyed greatly. Work was resumed after edinner. In the evening the party were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison were music and pleasant conversation were enjoyed. Those present were Rev. Hope of Oviedo, Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Adams, Messra. Sydney Greer, Duckhardt, Huddleston-and others.

Following are resolutions adopted bers, Mrs. Martha Smith Little:

Whereas, God in Ris infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove our friend and sister, Martha Little from her place and labors among us to her home on high, be it:

Resolved, 1st, That we, the mentexpress our heartfelt sympathy to days. the bereaved family and commend this their dark hour of sorrow.

Resolved, 2nd, That our circle has lost a good member, and her gentle the looks of our town. manner and kindly ways will ever The Lake Mary Real Estate Co. remain fresh in the memory of us has just organized for business. that loved her.

bow in submission to our Creator ager and Mrs. Bertle Martin, secand realize that our loss is Heaven's retary and treasurer. They pro-

these resolutions the sent to the be- lots. They have already listed sevreaved family, to the Sanford Her- eral hundred acres of very fine truck ald for publication and spread on and citrus land, including 800 acres our minutes.

Nannie Moran, Bertha David, Ida Raulerson, Committee.

Better Let Her Cry. woman is almost as peculiar as a man. She will break into tears, and the more she is urged to cheer up the more she will cry. But if some one tells her to go ahead and shed an many tears as she pleases, she will at once guit crying and speak her mind.-Atchison blobe,

Question Time. Effic-"Mummy, when you and daddy were engaged did you engage him or did be engage you?"-Punch.

#### MOORE'S STATION

Sunday, the 12th, Rough hur S. Peck is expected bere/to/preach in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King visitday. While here they were the here sold their farm on Cameron guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson avenue to a Mf. Howard from and Mrs. Hagan. Geo:gia. Mr. King has a position

Miss Irens Peters attended the T. J. Hill, the man who made a races at Daytona Beach on the record breaking thmato crop here this season has rented W. W. Dremor's house and farm and will Mr. Lemmen went last week to take immediate possession. Mr. his old home in Toledo, Ohio for a Dressor will return to Watertown,

There was a diversity of observing VMr. and Mrs. Joe Cameron and the Fourth in Geneva, owing to the family have been entertaining Mrs. fact that whooping cough is preva- Cameron's niece and husband, Mr. lent there were two or three small and Mrs. Vernon Clyett and chilpicnics instead of one large one. dren of Ft. Meade. Mr. Clyett is Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wicks and son manager of the bank at his home are baving a pleasant outing at town. Richard Holzandorf of Arcadia, a sephew of Mrs. Cameron's

happy as ever was shaking hands Miss Ola Estridge is here from Howel, Ga., visiting here parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Estridge and

> Dr. Davis, the optician of Kissimmes was calling among his patrons out here last Thursday.
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> A party Wes given at the home GREATEST PITCHER ON EARTH

Mrs. Geo. Mathleux entertained here this season than for several Misses Leils, Ruth and Vivian Mrs. W. D. Adams and Mrs. Geo. years, both to buy and rent. Near- Royal in honor of Misses Mary and Peters at dinner on last, Thur day, ly all the cleared land is spoken for, Ruby Cobb. The living rooms were Miss Belle Eichnor, who had the both at this place, Cameron City, beautifully decorated with cut misfortune to injure one of ther Beck Hammock and all through flowers and pot plants. A variety

are tiling and preparing to put about by the hostesses. At a late, hour Miss Nannie Harris was one of a an acre under cover for seed beds the guests bade adieu and all said merry party of young folks from on the new land at J. C. Ellsworth's they had spent a most enjoyable

the band of "Little Willing Work- done to the tracks. They will be Cecil Royal.

#### LAKE MARY

Monday.

section foreman visited H. D. Du-At high noon the entire party were his way to Lakeland, Arcadia and

The Fourth was celebrated here with a nice picnic and plenty of ice cream and also a nice dance at Mr. quiet way" by picnicing at Wood-Sjoblom's. Everything went on nicely and everybody seemed to enjoy the day.

Mr. Lee of Jacksonville was guest of his sister, Mrs. J. G. Martin on the Fourth.

Rev. G. V. Albertson, Sunday school missionary of DeLand will hold services here Sunday afternoon ford, Upsala and Ither places. Sunat 3:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30. day, owing to rain the attendance Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Durant and was slight. little daughter, Caniela spent Sunday in Kissimmee, guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Haley.

Our handsome little town is on by the Woodman Circle of Geneva the boom, property is changing on the death of one of their mem, hands. Think the good road the county is giving us has something to do with it.

The Townsend grove was purchased by Mr. Fillman of Massachusetts, who will soon locate here. Mrs. Webster has returned to her home in Sanford, after visiting here bers of the Woodman Circle hereby mother here, Mrs. Evans for several

The improvement that the A. C.L. them to the Father for comfort in is making here on road work, in connection with the public road being graded through here will ad much to

The firm is composed of R. N. Pos-Resolved, 3rd; That we humbly ton, president; J. G. Martin, manpose to handle orange groves and Resolved, 4th, That a copy of truck and farm lands, also town in one body. We predict a boost for Lake Mary and its surrounding country with those people behind

this business. A letter was received here a few days ago by the Sjoblom children from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sjoblom. At the time of their writing they were in Liverpool, England; still on their way to Sweden and were enjoying their trip finely.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, accompanied by Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. McLarty and Misses Lucille Walker and Matter Walker motored over to Griffin's pienie near Eustis to spend the Fourth. They reported the day very pleasant and amusing. The remainder of Cassia stayed at home and injoyed a sane Fourth with friends.

B. B. Saunders returned Tuesday morning from Savannah, Ga. He feft his daughter, Miss Bertha up were in Geneva Saturday and Sun-ed friends here recently and while there to spend the remainder of the summer with her grandparents, Mr.

Misses Mary and Ruby Cobb, Mrs. G. R. Nicholson is visiting at Sarasota helping to terre for Mrs. two charming young ladies from atives in Sanford this week.

Potter Palmer's famous grounds.

Eustis spent a few days this week. with friends at the "Oaks."

. Thomas Wilson met his sister from England in Jacksonville last week. She is now visiting relatives In other parts on the states

Robt. Rose, any impanied by his niece, Miss Mattie Walker, and is longing for the cool breezes of H. H. Chappell of Celery avenue. Chas. McLasty motored over to is driving a fine new Ford auto.

Dr. Callaban brought Mrs. W.J. Tierst home Monday. She is staying with her mother, Mrs. M. A. McLarty until she is much stronger. We are glad to report that she is still improving.

Mise Irviè Royal left last week for Jacksonville where she will attend Prof. Hathaway's summer training school at the Duval High school building. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hagan's infant daughter, Corine rurned home after having spent abou is slowly improving from malarial

There has been more callfor land of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Royal by of popular games were indulged in. The Florida Gardens Co., Inc., Delicious refreshments were served eyening. Among the guests were We understand the railroad Misses Ruby and Mary Cobb from tire party were greatly surprised at through here is to be made the main Eustis, Miss Mattie Walker of Tamthe improvements which have lately line from Oviedo to Sanford shortly., pa, Miss Lucille Royal and Mrs. with passenger service as well as Iris Pell, Messrs, Chas. McLarty, Miss Thusa Tarbel entertained freight. Considerably work is being Ernest Royal, Rubin Register and

#### WOODLAND PARK NOTES

Thursday, July 2.- A large num-R. N. Poston paid Sanford a visit ber of boys, escorted, by Rev. Peck Monday.

J. P. Gunter, the former Seville Swimming rates, toboggan and coaster rides were the chief amu ment the work proceeded rapidly. rant one day last week. He was on ments, not forgetting dinner with watermelons for dessert. A few other visitors came also.

Saturday a large number of people spent the Fourth in the "sane and land Park. Capt. Preston brought two loads, and at is usual a large number were left behind on the Sanford dock. For lack of shelter they could not wait for the launch to return to them. Nearly all of Monroe came in the afternoon and others came by vehicles from San-

Travel over the Monroe ferry has outgrown the capacity of the ferry and it is high time for a bridge. One hundred and eight autos were in line at one time, waiting patiently for hours to cross. These would gladly pay 50 cents or more toll to cross quickly on a bridge and travel would increase further in consequence. That this is the best direct route north or to the beach 4 :s been amply proven. The cost of a bridge would be only a temporary outlay, as the revenue from autos alone would soon pay for it. Regardless of this it has become a ne-

WOODSMAN.

### OVIEDO OCCURRENCES

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Aulin spent several days last week in Fort Pierce visiting relatives.

Quite a large crowd attended the picnic at Lake Charm Park on the Fourth and all enjoyed themselves very much.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Marshall, Mrs. J. H. King and daughters, Misses Martha and Nellie King, Mr. and Manager Chance. Cree is banging the Mrs. J. T. Clark and daughter, Miss Agnes Clark left Tuesday morning in autos for Daytona Beach Sepend several weeks.

Miss Mary Aulin entertained the young people of the Christian Endeayor Society Tuesday evening. There were quite a number present and after a number of interesting games were played delicious cake as good as they come, day in and and punch were served.

A pleasant party that motored over to Daytona for the races on Saturday was Miss Edith Howard, Miss Jennie Hope, Mr. Chas. Lee, Cleanliness may be defined to be Mr. E. H. Morgan, Mr. W. J. Law- the emblem of purity of mind.—Adton, Mr. Joe Lienhart, Mr. N. W.

### STANDING OF CANDIDATES IN GREAT PLANO CON-TEST AT D. A. CALDWELL & SONS, WEEK ENDING 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY, JULY 8th

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les. I. D. Hart Sanford		Miss Mae Forster Sanford 651.150
les Annie J. Howard, Sauford.	1,022.990	Miss Janie Stumon Sanford 38.100
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line Emma Procies, Geneva	8,860	Mrs. C. A. Owens, Sanford 19.250
llas Helen Tate Osteen	15 [,280	Miss Julia Hodges Sanford 462,259
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SANFORD, FLORIDA

Hall, Mesers. R. W. and J. C. Lawton, Mr. L. C. Windham.

Mr. Enoch Partin and Mr. E. A. Farnell both have new Fords. Mr. B. F. Wheeler, Mr. J. H. Lee and Mr. R. L. Wheeler have reabout ten days at White Springs.

Lady Funeral Director of Deed Letter Office Bende Rost Card to Walter Perry Johnson.

Uncle Sam, serving in the capacity of arbitrator on behalf of American fandom, the other day was called upon to decide "who is the greatest pitcher in latter day baseball?"

There was received in the Chicago post office the other day a postal card bearing the following inscription:
"To the Greatest Pitcher on Earth."

Chicago bod been nonniussed by the problem, as a cursory examination of the records of the Cubs, Box, and Chifeds naturally would indicate.

The post card was sent to the dead letter office, where one of the lady funeral directors, like E good rooter for the Nationals, promptly forwarded the card to Walter Perry Johnson. "Smokeball Walter" received the card and has filed it in among the other acquisitions of his remarkable career, which include bank stock, railway bonds and gilt-edge mortgages.

### BIRDIE CREE HITTING HARD

Diminutive Outfielder is Banging Ball at Good Rate With International League Team.

Birdle Cree, formerly of the New York Americans, is now playing with the Baltimbre team in the International league. Birdie fell off in his hitting while with the Yankees and was let out to the minor leagues. Cree



was always regarded as one of the eading batsmen in the American ague, but his work with the stick last year was a big disappointment to ball at a good rate in the International.

Peckinpaugh Praised. The New York "Sun" rises to re-mark: "Going over the field situation carefully one cannot discover any shortstop in either big league who excels Peckinpaugh to any no-ticeable extent. This chap is about day out, and the New York club would give a fat wad of money for a sec-ond baseman of the same caliber."

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### ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

BEING A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP-TO-DATE

Moonlight Ride

Christian Endeavor Society on Monday. of the Presbyterian church gave a delightful moonlight ride to Fort Misses Eleanor and Ruth Roberts May. A good time is reported by visit to White Springs, Those enjoying the ride were: Misses May Doyle, Lettie Caldwell, Bessie Williamson, Bessie Long, Lillian Gibson, Lillian Herring, Frances Leavitt, Gladys Green, Annie and Alice Whitner, Annie Lee Caldwell, Messrs. Weidman Caldwell, Tenney of the visiting girls this summer. and Robert Deane, Coates Wicker, Ralph Stevens and Mr. Close.

Penny Farty

nesday afternoon in honor of her se guest, Miss Williamson. A penny contest was enjoyed by the quests, the prize, a box of fine cor- the engagement of his daughter, Miss Junie Stumon. Delicious sand- Darnell Brownlee. The marriage to wiches, cake and iced tea were take place in South Carolina August

Walker's guests were the Stumon, Annie Lee and Lettie Cald- issued. well, Katherine Steinmeyer, Annie Renfroe, Charlotte Hand and Lillian Herring.

VMrs. Deane Turner motored over to Daytona Thursday afternoon to be the guest of the Misses Coates for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morgan will England. leave on Tuesday for Virginia. Later on they will visit their sister, Miss Ruth Mettinger in Philadelphia.

sojourn.

Mrs. Forrest Lake and little daughters, Serita and Maud left on Menday for Charlottesville, Va., and visiting her parents. other points of interest.

sonville who has been the guest of nent young attorney of Tampa.

Mrs. W. L. Morgan returned home

Florida Tuesday night on the Alma have returned from a delightful

Mrs. C. E. Walker is spending the week end in Orlando, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Greenwood.

Miss Bessie Williamson, the charm Mrs. Paxton, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. ing guest of Miss Eva Walker will Maxwell, Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. leave for her home in Miami Sat-Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Minton, Mr. urday afternoon. Miss Williamson s been one of the most popular

Mrs. H. T. Coates of Daytona, who has been visiting Mrs. Deane Turner left for Tarpon Springs and Miss Eva Walker was the charm-ing hostess at a Penny Party Wed-accompanied by Mr. Coates,

Engagement Announced

Mr. Henry L. Gibson announces respondence cards being won by Lillian Coleman to Reverend Edwin the eleventh.

Owing to the recent death of Mrs. Misses Mabel Hand, Elizabeth and Gibson, the wedding will be a very Anna McLaughlin, Junie and Josie quiet one and no invitations will be

> Mrs. Victoria Hawkins and Miss Laura have returned from a month spent on Coronado Beach.

> Mrs. Hattie Wilson Kenedy is visiting her parents and friends. Mrs. Kenedy was a former Sanford girl. She now resides in London,

A jolly party of campers leave for the Wekiwa river today. The party consists of Mrs. Qora Williams, Mrs. Rev. Arthur Peck and his mother Hattie Wilson Kenedy, Miss Alice have gone north for a month's Wilson, Mr. Tom Wilson. The party is a reunion of girl and boyhood

Miss Alice Wilson of Tampa is

Mr. Dozier DeVane visited his sister, Mrs. Hayes for a few days Mrs. Eugene Larramore of Jack- this week. Mr. DeVane is a promi-

### For Beach or Swimming Pool



The children must be taught to not stick to the limbs and it dries out very quickly.

The little half-grown girl of eight has on a two-piece suit trimmed with bands of braid. There is an all-in-one underbodice and bloomers and an underbodice and bloomers.

shulders are very long and the made of an oblong strip of goods fold-made of into shape and machine stitched. It shades the eyes and machine stitched. or these suits, occause it sheds the water readily and is very durable; to matter how was it becomes it does

underbodice and bloomers and an outer frock with broad sailor collar and very short sleeves. For lanky

tration are suited to girls of all sizes. That on the nearly grown miss at the center might be made for a youthful but grown-up woman. But these models is pindling thinness, this is a fine model, and young woman. But these models are not children and young girls. The tiny miss at the left has on a simple and sensible garmant, which is a lock to which it bifurcated skirt is plaifed. There is a broad with all but grown into the legs about the knees. But of rills cord. A pair of short middle, forming bloomers, that are drawn into the legs about the knees. But of rills cord. A pair of short holes of rills cord. A pair of short his shoulders when he refried, there is no mention of any ablutions. There is a white collar and four in the knees. The condition of the little girls of the knees. The collar and four in the knees. The collar and four in the skirt is allgarity weighted. There is a white collar and four in the skirt is allgarity weighted. There is a white collar and four in the skirt is allgarity weighted. There is a white collar and four in the skirt is allgarity weighted. There is a white collar and four in the skirt is allgarity weighted. There is a white collar and four in the skirt is allgarity weighted. There is a white collar and four in the skirt is allgarity weighted. The knees are the knees are the collar and four in the skirt is allgarity weighted. This last is a wonderfully clever model this street. This last is a wonderfully clever model the street. This last is a wonderfully clever model the street. This last is a wonderfully clever model the street. This street. This last is a wonderfully clever model the street. This last is a wonderfully clever model the street. The last is a wonderfully clever model the street. The last is a wonderfully c

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

### Last Minute of the Great Hoosier \$1 Sale

This Our Last Ad

Tomorrow the Last Day

Your Last Chance

The end of our great offer is now at hand. Scarcely enough Hoosiers remain for this sale to justify this

advertisement. WE NOW HAVE KEPT OUR PROMISE By telling you frankly that YOU MUST ENROLL EARLY TO-

MORROW in order to have the Hoosier save you hours from your hot kitchen during the sweltering days ahead. When the last Hoosier in this allotment is taken, your opportunity to enroll on the famous Hoosier \$1 Plan ends, and we have no early assurance of receiving more Hoosiers; even on regular terms; for some time to ... come. Come tomorrow without fail, and come early.



### Tomorrow, Only \$1 Puts This NEW HOOSIER in Your Home—Don't Wait!

The mid-summer sale terms are:

- You may choose any of the new Hoosiers-"White Beauty," or "Oak
  - Interior' at slightly less price.
    \$1 puts your Hoosier in your home at once.
    \$1 weekly quickly pays for it.
- e low cash price fixed by the factory prevails strictly. No interest-no extra fees.
- This sale is under direct supervision of the Hoosier Company.

  Sale is strictly limited to our small summer allotment of new Hoosiers.

  Your money back if you are not delighted with your Hoosier.

This is your opportunity—if you act quickly—to own this wonderful Hoosier on the most liberal terms ever offered. You may search the whole world and find nothing that will save you so much labor in your kitchen as this new Hoosier.

White Beauty is a wonder of convenience. It combines three roomy cupboards, a large work table and package pantry in one spot so you can sit down at work and save miles of steps. You have places before you for 400 articles, all at your fingers' ends. You save most of the weary hours other women spend in their kitchens.

This new Hoosier on these terms is the greatest kitchen cabinet bargain you have ever seen. The few we have will be sold in no time at all. Only those women who grasp this opportunity tomorrow can be sure of getting one of these cabinets on the liberal Hoosier plan.

### Read about these conveniences that made the HOOSIER necessary to over 700,000 women.

- (1) Mrs. Christine Frederick's famous "Housekeepers' Food Guide"—on the upper left door-answers the eternalproblem: "What shall we have for dinner?"
- (2) The Cook-book Holder on the mid-dle upper door holds your cook book securely when not in use. When you are cooking, simply open up the book to the proper page behind the holder. It is on a leve with your eye,-always clean, never in the way.

#### There are 40 special conveniences in the NEW HOOSIER-17. are entirely NEW.

- (3) The Hoosier Metal Flour Bin holds fifty pounds. It is low and easy to fill. The sliding glass front enables you to clean the entire bin easily. The inside is entirely of metal, with no corners to hold flour. First flour in is always out first.
- (4) The New Shaker Flour Sifter is the most wonderful of all the new Hoosier inventions. It is the only flour sifter ever made on a kitchen cabinet that shakes flour through instead of grinding it through. It cannot wear out and cannot grind through any grit or foreign substance that might be in the flour.

OUR WINDOW DISPLAY is the talk of the town-come and see it.

(5) A new feature in the Base Cup-board is a narrow shelf conveniently located for the storage of canned articles. Most women will find this a great convenience as an "emergency shelf." It will save many trips to the cellar or pantry.

TOMORROW YOU may examine all the new features. You incur no obligation. But you should come early. You may be too late to get one on the HOOSIER PLAN if you delay: Come and SEE this remarkable NEW Hoosier tomorrow.

# W. W. ABERNATHY

Corner First Street and Palmetto Avenue

The Only Place In Town Where Hoosiers Are Sold

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Discipline.

The rigor of discipline seems unde-sirable to many in the present genera-tion. They are unaware that obedi-ence is atrengthening and peace giv-ing. A military regime, with its iron-clad discipline, does not break spirit. ciad discipline, does not break spirit. It makes men ready for forced marches and to meet death. It discipline hurt the human spirit, then soldiers would never win battles. Battles would be won by mobs. Discipline does not diminish life. It enhances life, and so confers a sense of peace.—Collier's Weekly.

Monarcha Net Over Cleanly. King Charles II. of England dressed shabbily and Louis XIV. of France dis-

nack of peanuts in four days." "That's all you need, you glutton," exclaimed

### WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY If You Want THE MERRIAM WEBSTER

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# The . National . Weekly

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in Clubs Until this year College has been sold at \$5.50. Now the price is \$2.50; and we have mored n concession where-by we can offer it at a still further reduction in con-

Special Offer to Our Readers Recognizing the crest demand for Caller's at the new price, we have made arrangement to after it and our own publication. This is the the crice of Caller's above. This

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THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY R. J. HULLY, Editor

HAYNES Business Manager

Delivered in the City by carrier \$2.00 per year in advance or 20s per month. Payments in advance must be made at office

Entured to eccond-cines mail matter August 22aoffice at Sanford, Florida. under Act of March 3rd, 1879.

A young girk, Jennie Parker, flagher for her herole conducts

Jennie evidently does not wear ar up to date skirt, otherwise there the skirt to flag a train.

GREAT IS FLORIDA For the three months ending June here for 75 cents a peck. 80, Florida shipped by rail: Fruit-2119 carloads.

Lettuce-300 carloads. Celery-1634 carloads. Vegetables-4194 carloads. Tomatoes 5484 carloads. Strawberries-210 carloads. Potatoes-2138 carloads. Pineapples-979 carloads. Watermelons-3667 carloads Cantaloupes-329 carloads.

Total shipments by rail, in car lots, 21,004 carloads; estimating 40 cars to the train, this gives 525 train loads of produce from Florida within the week.

the drouth-the figures are stupendous.—DeLand News.

#### LET US HAVE SHADE

state to build brick roads and it is ing fabulous prices for potatoes! - a summer conference and has been up to us to maintain that reputa-

any public road or highway shall world. present to them a petition asking that said public road or highway vided, the work to be done at the movement. proper season and according to the prayer of the petition."

### THE STATE'S LOSS

shape of a campaign book; the cost of this fee the lare campaign was \$2,329.60, while the receipts from

Accepting the statement of the a fountain in the neighborhood of lare Setate of R. H. Waitner should compal to know of a small company of concern that on the late day of the late of the Tribune, may we sak whether the te degioning.

state, to her ownslood, should compel. We know of a small company of
the candidates to use a medium Floridiam who might claim the diswhich did got return them their tigction of this service but for their money's worth. Can it be expected modesty; why not drag them from that state officials not in the busi- obscurity and set them up as candiness rould publish a booklet that dates for the presidency as leading potential would be as satisfactory as that members of a political party? There given out by the trade under the is a precedent to luntily the claim.

impulse of attenuous competition they expend our format and their newspaper competences indicate deserve recognition.

of any newspaper. Times-Union.

wouldn't have been enough goods in WHY STATE NEED BOOSTING the rest of it? Is it necessary to at retail in Jacksonville at 40 cents a South America? Why not honor

> mon; it is a sermon within itself. It dive into Silver Springs deep enough is the most powerful argument in to find the source of the Ocklawaha, the world why Florida needs boost- but as this is superlatively difficult ing, and why Florida needs adver- we call for a volunteer.-Timestising, and why Florida needs more Union. farmers and producers.

ian't a country that produces better CAMP CONFERENCE potatoes than Florida. There isn't a country that can produce more good potatoes per acre, and at as small cost, and produce them practically at any season of the year.

It hasn't been many weeks since 90 days, 6 trainloads every day of the Metropolis printed a story of a million dollar potato crop from the invited to a party given by Miss When one considers that this was Hastings development, just a wee, Emma Tucker in her cottage near

These potatoes were raised, and in the yard while Miss Tucker preshipped all over the country, and a pared the taffy for pulling. When it much larger crop could have been was ready every girl enjoyed a good sold. Now, within less than two old time candy pulling. This closed Seminole county, the youngest in months after this million dollar po- the beautiful Fourth. From early the state should supplement the tato crop has been shipped out of morning until late in the evening it brick, roads with the planting of the state, the people of Jacksonville had been full of the best kind of a shade trees all along the way. Our are paying two prices for potatoes, good time for every girl. country has afready gained the rep- Here we are located in a section of The Florida camp conference is utation of being the most up to the country that cannot be beaten the first thing of the kind ever condate in the way of improvements for the things that may be produced ducted in the state. It has comand one of the first counties in the on which the world must live, pay- bined the features of a summer camp

Florida has about twenty-saven for school girls, teachers and busition by planting good shade trees millions of acres of tillable land, ness girls It has been representaalong the right of way of the main Only about 10 per cent of it is in live of every sort of Christian orroads especially. There is nothing cultivation. We can raise more ganization, ten in all being reprethat enhances the appearances of crops, and market them for better sented. Eight denominations were the country ror'ds as much as fine prices, than any other section of this represented. Seventy-seven young shade trees and the comfort of rid- country. It is the next thing to a women registered for the conference, ing through these shady byways in crime against civilization to permit taking in a week or more of it. One the summer time is something to this land to lie idle when millionsy hundred and forty have attended it commend this action to our county are looking for just such opportuni- for at least a day. The spirit of cocommissioners. The law really prol ties as we have to offer herr. When operation and fellowship manifested vides for the planting of shade trees these millions might be happy, pros- at this camp is quite remarkable. the men of science. Until recently along the roads in Florida and reads perous, and producing things in The number coming under this ingreat abundance, that would help us fluence of the conference has far "It shall be the duty of the sev- to keep down the high coat of liv- exceeded the most sanguine expeceral boards of county commissioners ing. It isn't justice to ourselves, to tations of the promoters. Epworth of the respective counties of the our state, to the people in other sec- inn is situated on a slight slope state whenever a majority of the tions nor to Nature herself, to al- facing Lake Monroe. On every side freeholders residing or owning real low this to continue because of a are moss hung trees, making a most estate along or in the vicinity of lack of means to publish it to the picturesque scene. Around Enter-

ciation, recently formed at Sanford distance and tramping parties go be improved by planing suit- for the purpose, of working for an out every day. Others can be reachable shade trees along such road or appropriation for advertising Florida ed by launch, one of which is at the highway, or such part thereof as in the right way, is one of the best disposal of the conference girls every may be desired or designated in such undertakings ever- begun. in this day. Enterprise is primarily a winpetition, to grant such petition and atate. It should be helped in every ter resort and there are few people to have suitable shade trees planted manner possible, and every loyal in town during the summer, hence in regular order as hereinafter pro- citizen of Florida should join in the the girls have evertybing to them-

cost of living in our own state, and hand and those who have been in in adjoining states, by developing attendance at this conference feel the state and making it posible for greatly benefited in health. The Bryan primary law requires people to make fortunes for them. Beautiful as this feature of the

### Another River of Doubt

the candidates aggregated \$1,795. Perhaps it would be fair to claim many a girl will leave this confer-Thus the state is made to pay for that the St. Johns was the first ence with a life purpose more clearly the benefit of the candidates for river discovered by white men in the defined. office a very comfortable little sum territory of the United States. Its for which a better use might be course has been mapped for some ident Jenkins of Wesleyan College found. But that is not all. The Tampa Florida and try the point of a pencil number of young women. His mes-Tribune delivers the following judg on its head-apparently its begin-sages were direct and personal. Mrs. ning is lost in what is locally known Mabel Stephens of St. Petersburg. "Candidates could. use" the akme as Grass Lake which is a body of prominent in many prases of wommoney with greater advantage with water that varies in size and may en'a detivities was one of the speakwell circulated newspapers. Very be sometimes known as a little sea are Shinday and Monday. Miss few of the voters who received the of mudbanks. But every river campaign book this year took the should have a head, we are now told, trouble to read it. It was crudely and ma River of Doubt until it has many other shave participated in the arranged, notten tractively printed been so well discovered that its program and have helped make this and contained nothing of interest. Jountain may be exactly placed. This is one to the primary Therefore great fame as a statesman, cost. bis which ought to be cut out of it discovered soldier and diplomat by the next legislature. The state awaits the man who can carry with cannot afford to lose \$1,500 each him surveyors and zoologists and Wise sayings often fall on barre election on a stheme of this kind fishermen and hunters to testify that which serves no good purpose and he has invaded the unknown so far hrown away.—Helps cannot possibly be mide to pay eximation locate a spring or pond or penses.

hollow, tree that may be identified as light of Playles. Seminally hollow, tree that may be identified as light of Playles.

It may be said that newspaper criti- Their journal is in the possession of rism of another medium of adver- the Times-Union and many names tising would possibly be prejudiced, inscribed thereon are strange to our but it is easy to decide on the avi- geographers; besides they record the dence without accepting the dictum presence of strange birds and insects that well deserve study. Forsaking Would the efficiency of the pri- the route of the fiver steamers after mary law be impaired if the adver- leaving Lake Monroe they followed tising feature were eliminated? That the tracks of launches and rowboats; is for the legislature to decide, and up the river beyond Lake Jesupto the experience and judgment of na igating lake Harney they plunged the members the Times-Union agrees into the great marsh where all maps with the Tribune that appeal be failed them and they sought a pracmade. Yet, without reference to tical channel which was found with the results and character of the par- great difficulty into successive lakes ticulan feature of the law, let us ask to Lake Washington. Thence they whether the state should lose money pulled their boat over mudbanks ged a passenger train near listel- for the benefit of the candidates, and finally struck firm ground at the hurst, Ga., the other day and pre- and whether the imposition of costs bluff which is the northernmost rented a wreck. A bridge over a on the candidate to save the state point of Fort Drum prairie bordercreek had burned. The Parker girl from loss would partake of the char- ing on the Alpatti Flats. There they tors a piece off of her red calico acter of blackmail? The state has concluded the St. Johns was borndrem and waved the train down, the power to extort money from the the greatest of Florida's rivers-as The passengers raised a purse for candidates, but the question is, well known as the Rhine or the let the American citizen do business? there was water all the way from the head to the mouth.

Are not these men discoverers and On Saturday potatoes were selling search for greatness in the wilds of peck. On Monday they retained those who serve us rather than those who find materials for the maps of The above isn't a text for a ser- foreigners? Perhaps somebody may

## ENDS MOST HAPPILY

(Continued From Page 1) Christian Association in, Jackson-

At 8 o'clock the entire crowd was a very poor scason on account of tiny spot on the map of Florids. the inn. Various games were slayed

> prise are many interesting places. The Florida Development Asso- Some of these are within a walking movement. selves. The health giving waters of We can surely help to lower the excellent infactal springs are close at

that the state provide the candidates selves, and make Florida blossom as conference has been the religious with an advertising medium in the the rose.—Jacksonville Metropolis, side has been still more stressed. The earnest Christian women who have acted as spealers and leaders have gotten close to the girls and

Sunday morning and evening Pres-

### CONDENSED REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD

At Close of Business July 6th, 1914, in Compliance With Chapter 6427, Laws of Florida

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES		
Loans and Discounts \$218,117.20  Overdrafts	Capital Stock \$ 30,000,00		
Stocks, Securities, Etc 10,467.00	Surplus and Profits 15,376.91		
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 40,443.75	Dividends Unpaid		
Cash and Due from Banks 45,034.73	Deposits		
\$314,211.40	\$314,211.40		

I hereby certify that the above statement is correct.

H. E. TOLAR, Cashier

When Vapor is Dry. It is a popular misconception that aqueous vapor and ice are wet. They are in themselves dry, and become wet only when they turn to water. "Bo dry is aqueous vapor that it will dry

any moist object that it comes in contact with," states an eminent authority, Mr. M. Mott-Smith. Superheated steam, before it condenses, is a dry gas. Ice feels wet if the temperature of the hand is sufficient to melt it; as ice it is dry. ,

April Fool Day.

There, are all sorts of theories as to the origin of the merry anniversary. but the most plausible is the one which gives the custom its use in France, about 1564. France was the Banking House, Furniture and fixures first European country to adopt the reformed calendar, and as a result the New Year day was carried back to January 1, and mock calls were made on April 1, as a fake on such as had forgotten the change in the calendar.

He was a Hollander, just arrived in this country to seek his fortune, and he had much difficulty in regulating his pronunciation, and at times his words were almost unintelligible to his host's small boy, who sat in a corner of the room, somewhat mystified. at last the Hollander departed, and the Des small boy said to his father: "Daddy, is he a broken Englishman?

Repgnize Laws of "Chance." The laws of "chance," or the theory of probabilities, have been adopted by the only persons who bothered their heads about the problems that arise in calculating probabilities, were gamblurs and speculative mathematicians. Now the student of physics is obliged to understand them and use them con-

Only Way to Keep a Becret. In life, usually, the only absolute, incontestable insurance of a secret is to tell it to no one. If one does not want a fact known, it is wise not to tell any part of it.-William George Jordan.

Report of the Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK at Sanford,

the State of Florida, at the Close of Business

Jame 39th, 1914 Due from State Banks and Bankers... 1,151.66

Fractional paper currency, nickels and Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, via 4,635.00 13,550.00 312.50 8481,084.59

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Subscribed and aworn to before me this 7tl day of July, 1914. II. C. DuBOSE,

FREDERIC II. RAND, K. P. FORSTER, Discussion

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The New Banking System will soon be in operation. In this the Government adds new safe guards to the many which now protect those who do their banking with National Banks.

### THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS

With their enlarged scope of handling business, constitute as great an advance over the present National System, as did the present system, over the old, when first inaugurated.

### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Will be the only member of The Federal Reserve Association in Seminole County

Put your money where every safe guard that the Government could devise will be thrown around it

Georgia Peaches 40c. Basket

Fish in Every Day

Tall Cans Cream \$1.00 doz.

Baby Cream 45c doz.

Best Sugar Cured Hams 20c lb.

Cooked Brains in Cans

L.P. McCULLER

Designed for Youthful Wearers

### AND ABOUT THE CITY VALUE L. Atkins, formerly of Sen-

title . Happenings -- Mention Of Mattern In Brief

demmary Of The Floating Small Talks Mr. Haynes is an expert on the cost Seccincily Arranged For Hurried Herald Rundern

W. L. Harvey visited Orlando zeiterday on businem.

The quality and the price is right on hay and grains at Dutton's. 78tf Miss Alice Pellett of New Smyrna is visiting her sunt, Mrs. H. -E. Hester of 816 Oak avenue.

Fresh yeast caless and popcorn at Mrs A. Simon's. . 55-tf

Dizis Brown now occupies a position in the cold drink department of the Seminole Pharmacy.

Cotton seed meal, Thores, bran F. P. Dutton's. 78-tf

Evan Pattishall of Geneva was in in the city on Wednesday the guest of his aunt, Mrs. R. E. Tolar.

Cow peas sold as wanted by quart or bushel at C. H. Leffler's. 91-2tc

Tomato wraps and tomato erates at F. F. Dutton's. 78-tf

Geneva were in the city on Wednes- departed with the feeling that their a hundred bedbugs or body lice. day; the guest of Harry Phillips, the return cannot be made too soon. photographer.

Jes Cream Factory. 85-tf

R. H. Gelger and S. G. Harper were In Orlando yesterday on business connected with the court house October. at that place.

Pepper, eggplant crates at F. F.

UMrs Capt. Pagenhart and daughter, Miss Edna have gone to Waynes boro, Ga., to visit relatives and friends for a month or two.

The ladies of the Baptist church will sell ice cream and cake in front of Miller's Bakery Saturday afternoon and evening.

Hay, oats, corn, chicken feeds at F. P. Dutton's.

Ed Jump, an English suffragette needay drinking sulphur water and calling on his Sunford friends.

writer. We can do your harness repairing and auto top work now. W. H. UNDERWOOD.

for a visit of several weeks with under the same rules and regulations, friends in Tampa and St. Peters- and qualifications of election shall

vacation? At Coronado Beach. For apartments, cottages or board apply Instruction of Seminole County, to M. N. Blanton, Coronado, Fla:

of Monroe continues to bring lusclous melons to the city of the Excel brand and they bring good prices for they have become ismous.

Notice Horne Chners I have a first class expert horse sheer

Give him a trial. W. H. Underwood

Mrs. W. E. Gore of Orlando, Mrs. your best girl with you. A B. Wallace of Loughman and Charlie Potter, who has been to Miss Agnes Bothamly left Monday and his mother in Kentucky stopfor North Carolina to spend the ped to see his family here, and has

Miss Emma Tucket was in the city on Wednesday enroute to points in the north, after spending the past two wekes at Enterprise attending

nelly for several months left Wednesday on the Oscenta to visit her
daughter in Washington, D. C.

Frances Pearson has agont to Stomach Trou

where they will spend the next two and the Doctor made a professional

Mrs. Forrest Lake and two little. The surveyors are but staking sold here by All Driggista, (Auvi) daughters of Saniard are spending of town lots between the littlen averal days in Jacksonville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Car

On the beach, IN miles from Smyrns. Have recently imitalled lights and bath. Your patronness

ford but now of Waycross is visiting her sister, Mrs. Woodburn.

W. M. Haynes of The Herald left yester day for Plant City where he had a conference on the cost system of RSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST and will attend the South Plorida Press Association at Arcadia today. year. system as applied to the art of printfigures at the meeting today.

Word comes from "Father" Wallace, Sanford's famous baseball star that he now is with the best team in South Florida. Wallace is pitching for the Loughman, Fla., team this season and will play in Orlando next Thursday against Palatka, at which game several local fans are planning to be present.

Notice to Telephone Subscribers either at the telephone office or to the Fernald Hardware Co. and not to the employees on the street.

F. W. MAHONEY,

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henry of a tubercular patient in the palaand children at their home on San- tial home, in the cottage or hospital, George Brown is spending a few ford Heights last night. The occa- may deposit a deadly germ on the days with, home folks. He has a sion was a farewell dinner, the Hen-lips of a healthy person in your nosition with adrug store in Kissimmes rys leaving today for their home in house, marking another victim for Philadelphia. An elegant menu the great white plague. was served, after which music and other diversions helped to pass a bedbug or body louse. One fly is Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phillips of most pleasant evening and the guests

Mr. and Mrs. Henry and family expect to return in the early fall and discovered by keeping a monthly as usual will make their home here, in fact they call Sanford their home diarrheat diseases during 1913. now and their many friends will be

Automobile Owners Take Notice! Raducad Rates over Concrete Bridge at Daytona-All small cars including Ford's with passengers, round trip 26c. All large cars, including passengers 35c round trip. VOLUSIA CO. BRIDGE CO.

83-Fri-13tc

Notice of Election Notice is hereby given that the bi-ennial election as per the law is hereby called for the purpose of electing trustees for the next succeeding two years and also for the of Orlando was in the city on Wed- purpose of determining the number than two hours' interruption to rall so uncertain and dangerous a drug of mills of district school tax to be invind for each of said years; said work of almost three years, by which election to be held Tuesday, August the longest suspension bridge in the I-have a first clam painter and sign, the 4th in Sanford, District No. 1; world has been rehung, with addition-Longwood, District No. 2; Oviedo, al trusses, uprights and cross beams, District No. 3; Chaluota, District exactly doubling its supporting Miss Albine Frank leaves today Further: said election shall be held by the same as prescribed for those

voting in the original election creat-Where shall I spend my, summer ing a special tax school district. · By order of the Board of Public

F. P. FORSTER, Chairman. L. B. Mann, the watermelon king D. L. Thrasher, Secretary and Supt. of Public Instruction.

PAOLA POINTS Arthur Row, unable to see anything likable in our hoasted climate. breezy hills and shiny lakes has returned to his home in Pennsylvania. Next time you come, son, bring

gone on to his home in Cocoanut

Mr. Bona colebrated the giorious Fourth with his wife and her people and later expects to be back for wa-

Mrs. M. C. Hawkins, who has Fourth at Palm Splings, the say there was quite a crowd there from N. P. Connelly and Mrs. H. B. Con-

Thursten and Sundays—Wood-Loughman to work for her old our land Pice. Picnic conveniences, players for a few weeks, amusements. The only safe, clean Everybody is sorry to hear of the

and the junction.

### CONSIDER THE HOUSE FLY

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BY DR. O. J. MILLER

Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, suming and he will give them facts and tinal diseases follow closely in the ing April and May as shall prevent trail of the common house fly.

Watch the fly as it is born on the your own baby dies? manure heap. See it walk over the slop and garbage, wallow in the disease laden privy vault, bathe in the consumpticye's cuspidor, and then wing its bilthesome way into the house. Follow it through unscreened window or door and notice it cleansing its filthy body in the milk proof. pitcher, dropping its specks on the Please report all telephone troubles baby's lips, or gathering with its companions on the nipple of the hild's pursing bottle. Presir from the act of eating the most disgusting filth, how often has it crawled the flies before they lay their eggs. over your face, drinking the perspiration and irritating you with its persistent, hateful, soft touch?

The fly that creeps over the lace

You are ashamed to to erate more loathsome and dangerous than

This shows what Dr. Crumbine of the Kansan State Board of Health record of infants who died from

He found that deaths increased as delighted to welcome them back in flies multiplied in January, the season of no files, deaths were only 85; while in July and August, the season when flies swarm in greatest and screens are cheaper than docnumbers, any carry most filth and tor bills.

Kills thousands of people avery germs to the baby's bottle and the baby's lips, the deaths of little children soured to 176.

mer complaint, cholera and intes- This is a call to such action durflies from breeding. Will you heed Plies are the filthlest of all insects. that call now, or will you wait until

Stop the Breeding of Piles Get rid of the breeding places; Manure: Clean daily from milking sheds and horse barns.

Pig pen: Keep dry and clean. Garbage: - Keep it covered. Privy: Make and keep it fly-

2. Kill the breeders:

Kill all winter flies; these are the egg layers.

In April put several large fly traps about all breeding places to catch Continue the trapping until after frost. It is better than swatting. The Holden trap caught 50 quarts, or 500,000 flies in one season.

Make Your Community Plyless 1. Educate and stir up to action.

2. Prevent breeding of flies. 3. Keep filth covered until re moved.

4. Screen porches, doors and win-

5. Make all privies fy-proof.

6. Kill all winter files. 7. Trap the fly.

8. Swat the fly.

8. Swat the fly. 9. Offer prizes to children.

10. Keep everlastingly at it. 11. Insist upon your neighbor doing likewise.

Cleanlinees is cheaper than files

**Quit Taking** Suspension Bridge is Shifted.

An important feat of unusual difficulty has just been performed by the department of bridges in shifting the cables of the Williamsburg bridge from supporting steel pins of ten inches in diameter, twenty-eight inches in length and one thousand pounds in weight to nickel steel bar of thirteen inches in length and eighteen hundred pounds in weight-all with less and vehicle traffic. This terminates a schape of which the Williamsburg bridge is to be the central link. The span carries six tracks, two for subway or elevated and four for street cars.-New York Letter to the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Vesuvjus Still Hotter.

ordinary thermometrical methods has recently been measured in novel fashion by the Munich geologist, Stork, who descended the crater of the yolcano for the purposa:

He dropped g thin wire cable with an iron weight at the end into the crater. Affixed to the wire were mutal cylinders made of lead, sine and anti-

feet and the antimony at 175 feet 6 or pain of others.

A yallow smoke vent limite the crater had a temperature of only 104 degrees in 1911, 627 degrees in 1912, and 782 degrees in 1943. From this

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atreet. They are enroute to rate as we would like, but the night have it up division of the summer season.

They are enroute to and comfortable, and from instance from all we here we are not suffering at 100 No and 100 N

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Beiffshness.

Solfinbness assumes many forms, and the every one of them may be found the desire to grasp some fansled migans of happiness, even at the asympae of others. Many things inperatures of 626, 788 and 1,168 de Hongatly pleasurable in themselves, when they gome to us in a rightful Having been let down into the and natural mannet, furn into guilty mouth of the wicano, the lead melted at a depth of 33 feet, the zine at 49 sought and gained through the losses

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EORREST LAKE, Prop.

HATS for misses and liftle girls do Satin messaline is the ribbon chonot noticeably reflect the modes sen, in any light color. It is tied in :

the field of choice for the mus. But

monotonous sameness.

For little girls be bound shapes, the combrero and some amail replicas of the simplest shape wern by their make the finish. elders, provide a wide enough choice. For the copyist who finds it worth

while to trim the children's millinery There is a collar of fancy silk braid at home, the four hats pictured here in rich colorings and a fan of satin are excellent models to follow, it is ribben in the cofor which predomino more difficult to trim the states in the braid, at the front. The remaining hat is a sallor

note and a plain sash of No., of satin fans of satin ribbon, doubled, set about ribbon. The underbrim, is Third with the base of the crown at intervals, the ribbon, shirred on. A ruffle is By following the copy one rule is sewed to the underbrim about a half-risk of turning out an amateurish lookinch in from the edge. It is turned ing but as the result of painstaking afover the edge and tacked down in a forts in home trimming. cascade on the upper brim:

that are in the ascendant for their a four-looped bow at each side. Finally grown-up sisters. The satior shape for the wreath of forget-me-nots is ad: misses, like that shown in the pic-justed. It extends about the base of ture, the poke-bonnet shaped and wider the crown at the front and along the brimmed droopy bats, almost cover edge of the ruffle at the back.

The small and wonderfully artishe these few dominant idens have been "sombrero" in the next picture is so variously developed that there is no trimmed with a cord, very appropriately, and finished with a ribbon rums about the brim, headed with the cord. Loops and ends of this cord

One of the hats, for an older girl, is a sailor shape with oblong crown. The remaining hat is a sailor with.

a round crown covered with overlap-A quaint, easily-trimmed poke bon- | ping rows of narrow ribbon over the net of homp, shown in the picture, is top. There is a wide band of braid trimmed with a wreath of forget-me-about the side-crown and six small

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Harmful Insects.

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Against the Middle. The planter was swapping weather wiedom with Uncle Isaaq the old colpred man who did odd jobs about the place. 'How come, boss," said Unele Isaac, "how come hit always seem so pisez hard fo' hit to rain long bout de addle ob a drought, but when litt git long to'a'ds de cond. hit don't seem to have no trouble 'tail?"

Not a Humodet. He's an extraordinary fellow, you know; he'd kill his own father in order to make a good joke." "Then there's nothing to worry about a bla father will die an old man,"—Le Sourire.

# CAMP SANITATION

Surgeon General Gorgas Tells Proper Methods to Pursue.

Sanitary Precautions Which Will Bo Taken to Bafeguard Health of Troops in Event of Invasion of Tropical Country.

By WILLIAM C. GORGAS, Surgeon General, U. S. A. Washington.-In the event of an invasion of a sub-tropical country by our army the sanitary precautions to be observed by our troops would be of supreme importance. The neglect of them might indeed be fatal to the success of the campaign, just as the British in 1762 were compelled by discase to withdraw from Cuba after they had taken Havana. Our precautions must, however, begin at home in our assembly and concentration camps. There is no question but that this will be done, and all sanitary precautions that military exigency can

permit will be observed in Mexico.

In the war with Spain in .1898 we were handlcapped by lack of training and experience in camp sanitation. We had practically no experience in the tropics. While we had gone into Mexico in 1846, there was little of the knowledge then existing of tropicut diseases that has been since accumulated in India, Africa, eastern Asia and tropical America. Nor did the memory of what we may have learned in Mexico come down to us 42 years later. The great development of preventive medicine was not then in a stage convenient for practical application. The people were not educated up to its ideas. This is now all changed and the conditions under which we may go into tropical or sub-tropical lands give us considerable assurance, where before we went timidly and fearful of conse-

Two Precautionary Stages. In any contemplated occupation of a country lying partly in the tropics by an army coming from the temperate zone there would be two stages cautions necessary to the preservation camps semi-permanent in character of the health of such a command- and the camp of troops actually in first, the measures required to avoid the field. For the latter, of coulon no the "camp diseases" in the homeland while the troops were mobilizing and low trenches are used and covered training and, second, the measures required to avoid the diseases peculiar vided for the civil population are to the country to be occupied. It may used when troops are in possession of be added that under the latter circumstances there might be camp diseases in the occupied country, the same as is somewhat limited by the character in the home country,

sound men. Then it is necessary to cinerators in semi-permanent camps. ing by giving them pure food, water and healthy camp surroundings and der This Heading At The Rate Of \$7.20 by preventing the entrance to such camps of infectious diseases. Our camps in this country would naturally made with the established city sysbe selected with a view to salubrity. The supply of water must be given the same care and safeguarding that the supply of one of our cities receives. The selection of sites for large camps of concentration is influenced to a greater extent by this one matter than by any other consid- Reed trough system, and is merely a eration but military necessity. In successfully taking all precautions relating to water we assist in avoiding typhold fover and the dysontariesthe camp diseases of all former wars. turbed by flies. The contents of the These diseases are also communicated: by foods of some kinds, particularly odorless excavator and deposited at a the uncooked ones, and milk. Conse- distance on fields as a fertilizer. Thisquently the unitary officers must inspect and examine the water and food, including milk, with the special purpose of keeping out the diseases thus transmitted. Of course, as these diseasos are spread by contact as well as mechanically by files and possibly oth- This is merely an expression of the er insects, such methods of transmis- fact that moving troops get away sion pfust be watched for and pre- from their own camp poliution. This vented, principally by the early exclusion of all cases of these diseases. permanent camps are protected from

> Drinking Water Problem, ... purpose of instruction and equipment on their feet, breed in the droppings, awaiting transportation to the scope of the horses and mujes, and also in, of campaign, it is usual to bring the kitchen wastes under ordinary condiwater into camp and distribute it to glops. It is necessary, then, to devise the kitched and shower baths by a mothod of gathering and destroying fairly elaborate system of pipes. If both stable sweepings and kitchen the source of supply is good we have wastes. In camp the army has die no more danger under the circum: posed of this by burning the sweepstances than we have in a small city. ings after they are gathered at a question of potable water in the an- kitchen door the wester therefrom. emy's country, and especially in the Moving troops in the field, as a rule, field, we deal with a more difficult have no trouble with the disposal of problem, but by no meals a hopeless these wastes, as (day are so scattered one. Efforts are made to ascertain that the amount constitutes ne menthe quality of the water by examina- nee.

as may be possible in the field. How

communities.

tion and by its reputation when that in such an army as might be me in practicable. When deemed necess blitzed for service abroad we would exsary—and this is the case with all pect some 120,000 regulars and byles surface waters in the tropics, unless as many volunteers. Gf the reguwe except some mountain threams— lare all but the recruits will average we try to render the water safe for one to three years of experience that drinking purposes by such measures has a tought them how to take care of

military stress, lack of time and transportation troops for short periods must use the water that the natives depend upon. Under these circumstances we may look for the appearance of such diseases as are water borne and are prevalent in the communities using the water.

The methods to render the water potable are naturally those used in temporary emergencies as a ruleboiling, filtering and the use of chem icals. Portable appliances are used in the army to render the water safe. When this is not practicable we may always fall back upon boiling, for this may be actually done by the individual soldief with his metal cup as the WANT STRONG, SOUND MEN receptacle. It has been found, however, that it is an impracticable and almost impossible procedure, as to accomplish such a measure requires fuel, the fire, time to boll and time to cool the water to enable it to be drunk, Either the soldier has, in the heat of the march or battle, to grink Water as he finds it or some simple method has to be devised that may meet this necessity in a more practicable manner.

The field filter weight 60 pounds. and this limits its use to such columns as are provided with transportation to carry it about. The practical use of calcium chloride as a disinfecting agency is excessive in cities. Its use in portable plants in switable form for armies has not been satisfactorily worked out but promises a possible solution for this vexing question. Disposal of Wasten.

Only less important than a supply of potable water in camp is an efficient method for the disposal of human wastes. Excrets in camp become a most dangerous focus for the dissemination of such diseases as are spread through this means by direct contamination or pollution of water and milk and by files. In the last large camps maintained by the army in Texas in 1911 and 1913, a most efficient system was used. On still larger scale, but for a shorter time, the same system was in use at the Gettysburg reunion in 1918. Briefly, this consists for each company organisation of a trench sixteen to twenty feet long, two to two and one-half feet wide and six feet deep. Over this is placed a box cover, which forms a seat with tight covers. The whole box fits to the ground so closely and is so tightly made that files are excluded. Each morning a gallon of oil and 15 pounds of atraw are burned in this trench. This has the effect of destroying fly larvae, incinerating the surface of the contents of the trench and its solid walls and deodorising. For a year in the Texas camps this system has given complete satisfaction. It will be observed that again after 24 hours. The facilities protowns and cities.

The use of deep trenches in camp of the ground. High ground water The first sanitary precaution is to and rocky outcreps forbid their use. secure healthy soldiers - physically We can then use very satisfactory insafeguard their health while in train. These are more expensive, as fuel is required. When a large camp is in in not peculiar to armies, and its the environs of a city with a sewerage system and is to be occupied for a considerable time connection may be tem. This was actually done during

the past few months at Texas City. This system was devised by the Vaughn-Reed Shakespeare board. which investigated the typhoid epidemics in the camps during the war with Spain. This is known as the galvanized iron trough and utinal that contains a mixture of lime and water. As the excrement and urine are deposited into this they are not distrough are removed at intervals by an system is limited to weather conditions that do not reach the freezing point

Moving Armies Police Themselves It has been an axiom in past wars that moving armies were healthy. is still true unless the troops.in semi-The means available to protect the themselves by a sanitary system for camp water supply in semi-permanent The disposal of human wastes. To a camps in the home country are In lesser extent the other camp wastesthose employed by intelligent civil are a menace to the health of troops, H' neglected.

- Flies, the spreaders of typhoid, dys-In large, semi-permanent campa, entery and perhaps other diseases by when troops are assembled for the mechanically carrying the organisms When we have to deal with the dump and hy burning right at the

themselves in the field and camp-Among the volunteers some considerable experience exists as a result of maneuver campe and the Spanish war -many veterans of that war boing in the militia. The proportion of recrults will, however, be fifty to seventy-five per cent of the total strength, as far as experience in the field is concerned. There will be, therefore, a considerable proportion of green men to be taught camp sanitation, as well as given military instruction. Much of this will be given in concentration camps. Fortunately, most of the officers of the volunisars will be men who are impressed with the value of sanitation In the field. They and the regular-offleers and older soldiers will quickly

instruct the new-men in the habits so secential to health in camp.

Progressive Military Hygiens. There exists, then, a yeast to leavon the whole that was absent in 1898. Since that eventful year the officers of the medical department of the army have been studying and practising military bygione and sanitation with brilliant regults, as demonstrated in the two large camps in Texas. Here 10,000 men lived for a year at a time with a sick rate lower than that at the average post. Better yet, the officers of the line, impressed with the value of the lessons in camp sant tation, have been enthuginatie supportters of these advances and are hardly second to medical officers in their knowledge and experience in such matters. The army, then, is in an entirely different position than at the outbreak of the Spanish war. The 20, 000 cases of typhold that then pussled and distressed the people of this country will not appear as specters in our camps as a sign of sanitary incompatence.

Anti-typhoid inoculation, which has been in vogue in the army since 1909, and which so efficiently protected it in 1918 that there was but one case among the inoculated in the army of 90,000, is to be trusted to keep our camps free of this disease so fatal to armies in the past.

The dysenteries will be held in abeyance by miny of the precedious that prevent typhoid, particularly the safeguarding of water and the early exclu-

sion of such cases from the camps. Yellow faver is robbed of much of its terror by the fact learned in 1898 by Reed and his devoted band, which taught us the means of transmission and, consequently, the manner of avoiding it. The soldier carries in the field a mosquito bar weighing 13 ounces that enables him to sleep in comfort and safety. The sentry on duty is protected with a head net that serves the same purpose. These are the diseases that, if avoided, will make any campaign in the tropics unique in

Typhus an Ancient Enemy. One other disease there is that may be a possible cause of alarm-that until recently might have been difficult to prevent. It is a disease that has European wars in the past and has even determined the fate of campaigns since the Peloponnessian wartyphus fever. Fortunately, and thanks to officers of the public service, as well as to a brilliant Frenchman, we have learned that it is apread by the bite of the louse and, in consequence, we are enabled to limit its ravages.

I have not mentioned smallpox, as preventive measure of vaccination is so well known as to require no further mention.

Thus, forewarned, we are forearmed and enter any campaign confident of our ability and in the sanitary training of the line feel that we can exist In the campaign in such a state of "hygienic competence" that the disabilities of the war will be limited, for the first time in the history of the new world, to wounds, and that disease will not kill more than bullets. N. M. KURTZ. The American people will have what they should have for the generous support given every year—the most efficient army of its size in the world. Engineering Record.

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LEGAL ADVERTISING

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a final decree of foreclosure and last made on the 20th of June, 1914, by the Hon. James W. Perkins, Judge of the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit of the state of Florida, In Chancery Sitting, in that certain cause therein pending, wherein W. J. Thigpen is complainant and Jay A. Einstein is defendant, I shall offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, befor the door of the court house in Sanford, Seminole county, Florida, on Monday, the 4th day of August, 1914, the same being a high sale, the property described in the final decree as follows, to-wit:

Lots Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), and Forty-seven (47), of the Florida Land and Colomization Company's Celery Plantation, situated in Seminole county, Florida, as per plat thereof duly recorded in the public records of Orange county, of which the county of Seminole was formerly a July 3, 1914.

July 3, 1914.

91-Fri-5tc GEORGE N. RIGRY, Special Master.

inole and the state of Florida, to-wit:

The west one half of a ten acre tract of land, described as follows, beginning at a stake standing on the north side of First street road, said stake being located 71 chains and 37 links west of the east line of intersection of Holly avenue and First street pi the Town of Sanford, and thirty feet north of central line of said First street, and running thence west along the north side of First street, run ten chains to a stake, thence north ten chains to a stake, thence south ten chains to point of beginning, containing five acres of land.

GEORGE N. RIGRY,

July 3, 1914.

Is Circuit Court Seventh Judicial Circuit

Seminole County, Florida, In Channery
Joe Campton and Lovick
G. Cameron, Compilinants
Kouce of Sale
Notice is Acres of County, Florida, Interest of the issuance of auch certificate in the name of Richard Lovering. Unless said certificate in the said said on the 20th day of June A. Interest of the Insulance of the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, in that certain cause therein pending wherein Joe Cameron and Levick G. Cameron are complainants and James Biggroon and George N. Hall are defendants, Interest of the County Judge, Seminole Court house in said Seminole county, Florida, in the City of Sanford, on Monday, the Stid ay of August, A. D. 1914, the same being a legal sales day, and within the same of Richard to Journal of Seminole county, Florida, in the City of Sanford, on Monday, the John the County of Seminole county, Florida in the final decree as follows, situated in the fina

Wilson & Toomer Fertilizer Company, a corporation

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Franklin F. Davis.
To Franklin F. Davis and all persons whom it may concern:
You are hereby requested to appear in You are hereby requested to appear in the above entitled cause in which writ of attachment was issued on the 3rd day of July, 1914, on or before the rule day in September, 1914, the same being the 7th day thereof.

The Sanford Herald is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this notice shall be published once a week for two consecutive months (nine weeks).

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of said court this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1914.

E. A. DOUGLASS,
Clerk of Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Cifcuit, Seminole County.

By J. C. Roberta, D. C. C. L. W. Baldwin, Attorney for Plaiutiff.
91-Fri-9tc

Netice of Application for Tax Deed Under, Sections 574 and 575 General Statutes of Florida
Notice is hereby given that, T. E. Wilson, purchaser of Tax Certificates Non. 434 and 435, dated the 37d day of June, A. D. 1907, has filed said certificates in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificates embrace the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit Lots 27 and 28 Block B, Mitchell's Survey, Levy Grani. 18 and 2-10 acres.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificates in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according in law, lax deed will issue thereon on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1914.

Wifness my official signature and scal this the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1914.

(ceal)
Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla., By J. C. Roberts, D. C.

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Witness, E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of the said court, and the seal thereof, this 27th day of May, A. D. 1914.

(Seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla., By J. C. Roberts, D. C. George G. Herring, Solicitor for Complainant 81-Fri-St

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit State of Florida, County of Seminole, in Chancery Armour Fertilizer Works, a corporation

Will Goss and Dora Goss,

Will Goss and Dora Goss,
his wife.
To Will Goss and Dora Goss:
You are hereby required to appear to the
bill in the above entitled cause on Aug. 3rd,
1914.
It is further ordered that this order be
published once each week for eight consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published at Sanford in said Seminole
country. paper published at Sanford in said Seminole country.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said court at the court at Sanford, Florida, this 17th day of June, A. D. 1914.

(seel) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk.

By J. C. Roberts, D. C.

C. B. Robinson, Atty, for Pitf.

87-Fri-Ste

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a final decree of foreclosure and sale made on the 20th day of June.

A. D. 1914, by the Honorable James W. Yerkins, Judge of the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, In Chancery, in that certain cause therein pending wherein, W. J. Hill, trustee therein pending wherein, W. J. Hill, trustee therein pending wherein, W. J. Hill, trustee the court of the county of the county. Florida, on Monday, the 4th day of August, 1914, the same being a legal sales day, and within the legal hours of sale, the property described in the final decree as follows, situated in the county of Saminole county. Florida, co-with the county of Saminole and the state of Florida, to-with the county of Saminole and the state of Florida, to-with the county of Saminole and the state of Florida, to-with the same being as sesseed at the date of the issuance the property described in the final decree as follows, situated in the county of Saminole and the state of Florida, to-with the county of Saminole and the state of Florida, to-with the county of Saminole and the state of Florida, to-with the county of Saminole county, Florida, to-with the county of Saminole county. Florida, to-with the county of Saminole county, Florida, to-with the county of Saminole county, Florida, to-with the call but the final decree as follows, situated in the final decree as follows, beginning at a stake standing on the north side of First than the county of the sast line.

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The county of the Saminole County, Florida, to-with the county of Sa

Netice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida
Notice is hereby given that M. V. Evans, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1625, dated the Srd day of June, A. D. 1912, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax doed to issue in accordance with taw. Sciol certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county. Florida, to-with Wis of SW 14 of NW 16, Section 15, Tp. 20 S. R. 30 E. Acres 20.

The said land veing assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Richard Lovering. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1914.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 25th day of June, A. D. 1914.

(seal)
Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fig. By J. C. Roberts, D. C.

south half of Lot Sixty (60), and Lots Thirty-two A, and Ten A, as per plat of Celery Delta, recorded in the public records of Orange county, of which the county of Seminole was formerly a part.

July 3, 1914.

GEORGE N. RIGBY.

91-Fri Stc Special Master.

In the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Florids, for Seminole County (1918), and the apportionment of same to the several funds for which taxes have been levied, including pell taxes:

Total amount charged per tax roll of 1918

General revenue 212,310.78

Collections to June 30

1914.

S,323.51 2,987.27

Road & Bridge Fund 19,697.25 Collections to June 20 2,987.27 Collections to June 30
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Excess polts collected, not charged To balance. E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk.
By J. C. Roberts, D. C. 93-Pri-110

Justify Confidence. France has an association which gives loans on the word of honor of the people. It is chiefly for men or : women who are of humble position. and in most cases the money is returned promptly.

Odd-Looking Shark's Egg. A shark's egg is one of the oddest looking things imaginable. It is unprovided with shell, but the contents. are protected by a thick, leathery covering, almost as elastic as india rubber. The average size is 2 by 2% inches, and it is almost jet black.



this paper talks to the whole community. Catch the Idea?

Stallings Declares Frank Chance Has Finally Developed Real Contender -Laude Caldwell.

Big Chief Stallings, the leader of the Braves, figurez Frank Chance's New Yorks as the real dark horse of the American league.

"Chance is one of the greatest leaders in the game," said Stallings, in commenting on the club, "It has taken a whole lot of nerve, and a whole lot of executive ability to do what he has done. He simply cleaned house with all the dead wood Wolverton left and within a year he has built up what strikes me as one of the best balanced clubs in the Johnson circuit,

"There is no one in the American league that has any better pitchers than Chance. To my mind he has the greatest pitcher in the game in Caldwell. That fellow has the greatest curve ball I ever saw, and he has almost as much speed as Johnson. Fish-ier is a rattling pitcher. I am told that the young fellows who came after I left are equally promising. Their work to date has shown it true.

"Ed Sweeney is not traveling beyoud his speed. For me in: 1910 he was the best catcher in the American league. But the greatest player of all that Chance dug up is Jimmy Walsh. There is an outfielder for you, one of the very best in the game. How Frank ever got him away from the calculating Connie Mack I cannot figure. A manager has only to have a few players of the Walsh stamp to make a team.

"Where Chance really made his team was in the acquisition of Truesdale. 4 may be prejudiced but I think he is a better ball player than Maisel. He is as good a fielder as Maisel and will outhit him, too, in a season's stretch. Though no faster than Truesdale, Maisel is the better base runner. Fritz is one of the best base runners in the country. But



Pitcher Caldwell of Yankees.

Fritz will not get any more bases

on balls ... New York fans tell me Truesdale has looked like a bloomer with the stick. I cannot understand that. He should hit .250 in the American league. And hitting .250 there will be few better second basemen. I think Truesdale must be a little nervous in his new surroundings. He will hit better the further he goes, I am sure. I used to bat him second in the order, because of his speed and his fine bunting skill. He legged out many a safety trying to sacrifice for my Buf-

# NOTES of the DIAMOND

Outfielder Tennant of Sacramento made four hits in four times up off Pitcher Malarkey of Oakland.

Vean Gregg's brother, Dave, has been turned back by Manager Birmingham of the Naps. He goes to Spokane.

Catcher Arthur Wilson has been hitting hard for the Ohlfeds, but not sufficlently so to keep them out of the division.

One argument in favor of the Pirates' copping the National league hunting is that none of the experts picked them to do so.

Pat Ragon believes that to be in good shape he will have to pitch every other day, and he is pestering. Manager Robinson to let him do it.

Heina Wagner, the Red Box short-stop, denies the report he is through as a player and says he will be back on the job within a few weeks now.

Lou Celger, the once great catcher of the Boston Red Box, who has lost his health, will be given a benefit by the players of the whole country.

Scout Chick Frazer is proving a valuable aid to Clarke. The former star pitcher is looking after the hurling corps, and his advice is being followed.

### Go to Church Movement Will Have Wonderful Support In Rural Communities

DVERTISING in the newspapers, securing the co-operation of the telephone companies, announcements at farmers' granges, unions and clubs are suggested as means to arouse interest in a GO TO CHURCH Sunday for rural workers. The Orange Judd Farmer says editorially:

"THE RURAL CHURCH HAS HAD ITS SHARE OF CRITICISM IN RECENT YEARS. SOME OF THE CRITICISM IS JUST, BUT MUCH OF IT IS SENSATIONAL AND UNJUST. THAT RURAL CHURCHES ARE A VITAL PART OF EVERY RURAL COMMUNITY THERE CAN BE NO QUESTION. WITHOUT THEM COUNTRY LIFE WOULD GO TO RUBT AND DESTRUCTION, AND THIS ASIDE FROM RELIGION. TO SAVE COUNTRY LIFE, THEN, WE MUST SAVE THE RURAL CHURCH, AND TO SAVE THE RURAL CHURCH WE, AS INDIVIDUALS, MUST DO OUR PART IN PER-SONAL DEVOTION AND ATTENDANCE.

"The problem now before us is this: What can we as farmers ( promote this movement and accelerate the churches tom of olden days? The answer is simple. Go to church ourselves, ask our neighbors to do likewise and ask minister or priest to join in welcoming everybody of the community."

To make a great success of this affair it will be necessary for each and every one to see his pastor, tell him of the plan, get his co-operation and then get generally busy. Let it be known in every church in this broad land—from Pacific to Atlantic, from the lakes to the gulf—that special services will be arranged and an effort made to have every person in the community attend church.

ASK THE LOCAL TELEPHONE OPERATOR TO NOTIFY ALL SUBSCRIBERS OF THE TELEPHONE LINES. BY WORD OF MOUTH, BY ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE PULPIT, BY NOTICES IN THE GRANGES, CLUBS AND SCHOOLS LET THE NOTICE GO OUT THAT THERE IS A GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT THROUGH. OUT THE COUNTRYSIDE.

Unkindness of Fate.

For "placing an obstacle on the rail and thereby causing a train to stop," a peasant of Nijni Novgorod was fined \$5. He was trying to commit suicide, and the obstacle was his own head.—St. Petersburg Wireless to New York Times.

he has seen her pile it on the bureau

for the night.

Loses Its Charm. It's difficult for a newly married man to generate much enthusiasm over his bride's beautiful hair after Delicate Question.

"The interrogation Where did you get it,' causes me much less apprehension," confessed Senator Smugg. "than the feeling that some day the public may learn the answer to the question, 'Where did you put it?"-

Warning to Uplifters. Some uplifters fall to remember me, if you lift people too high up, the air becomes too rarefied for ordinary humans to breathe.--Charleston News and Courier.

unbelievableness of death to the average person, in view of our dally soquaintance with that great fact, is one of the queer quirks of the human brain. Or may it not be something bigger and better-a proof of our instinctive realization of our own immor tality?-- Exchange.

To Clean the Soles of Shoes. Get your druggist to make a solution of orange shellac and alcohol, and with a small brush apply this carefully to the heels and soles of your white shoes whenever the latter are polished. It leaves a satiny finish, and a ten-cent bottle has lasted considerably over a year.-Woman's Home Companion.

Mystery Cleared Up. "My theory," said the eminent stu-dent, "is that the Venus of Milo was holding her drapery up with, one of those lost arms." "I see," replied the

Choice of Words. "What is that man's occupation?" "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "it depends on your point of view whether you say he is conducting a campaign of education or is just a plain

Titles of Books.
There is a kind of physiognomy in the title of books no less than in the faces of men by which a skillful observer will as well know what to expect from the one as from the other.

Hie Shame, There is some dark secret connectd with his son's career in college." Nothing involving moral turpitude. He struck out the day of the big match, with the bases full."—Kansas SANFORD, FLORIDA City Journal.

Naturally Fortified.

"I am afraid that man is going to say something he will be sorry for." "Don't an' they aint one of them ever been who make a specialty of reckless talk ever caught smallpox either. I don't seldom have the discernment to be take no stock in it."-Livingston-



Which we beg to say, Is what the good housewife must do

On Every Baking Day. Why work thus-exert your strength.

Why not this burden shirk? man who knows nothing of art; "and | There's a better and far easier

Let the Baker Do the Work!

Theo. Schaal **JEWELER** 

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SIL-VERWARE, OPTICAL GOODS, ETC.

**Expert Repairing** 123 West First Street

Didn't Interest Her. "I see there's a great deal of talk In town about vivisection," said Mrs. East Side. "Well," replied Mrs. West Side, "I've raised a family of eight, worry," replied Miss Cayenne; "people vivisectionated and none of 'em has

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING** 

All Local Advertisements Under This Heading THREE CENTS a Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

In answering an advertisement where no name or house number is mentioned in the ad please do not sak The Herald for information as to the identity of the advertiser. Usually we do not know who the advertiser is and if we do we are not allowed to give out this information. Simply write a letter and address it as per instructions n the ad.

#### FOR SALE

For Sale-A fine horse and a good two seated surrey. Apply to L. R. Philips, phone 50.

I will sell my cold drink stand with stock and building for only \$400; am going in general merchandise; business in country. Box 535, New Smyrna. 92-2te

For Sale Dirt Cheap-Buick, five passenger car. New tires. Just overhauled. Jas. Harriss.

For Sale-1910 Cadillac touring car for \$400.00, just overhauled in good running shape. Sanford Machine & Garage.

For Sale Two good horses and pring wagon. Inquire of Coco Cola Bottling Co. For Sale or Rent-Two nice resi-

dences at a bargain. W. J. Thigpen.

For Sale New Underwood typewriter, price \$75 P. O. box 1353 Sanford, Flat

For sale at a bargain, as I live so far away cannot attend to this 15 acres of Celery Delta at Cameron City, Sanford, Fla. 8 acres irri-gated and tiled, fine 6 inch flowing well. If you want 15 acres of fine celery and potato and vegetable land go and look at this and make me an offer. Trolley from Sanford suns past the land known as the Joshua Powell Farm. Make offer to owner, J. P., 26 Columbia street, Hampstead, L. I., N. Y.

For Rent-Five room cottage, No. 1216 Park avenue. \$12.50 per month, including water. G. W.

For Rent-Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Also two bedrooms. Mrs. Johns, 411 Park

For Rent-Rooms, large, cool, screened and well furnished for housekeeping, at 302 Park avenue.

For Rent-Completely furnished house with piano for the summer. Few steps to postoffice, depot and steamer codk. A. W. Brown, Enterprise, Florida. 78-tf

For Rent-Furnished office equip ped with roll top desk, office chairs and tables. Also a roll top desk, typewriter desk and other equipment for sale or rent. Herald office.

Room for Rent, close in Apply to 210 Park avenue

Cottage for Rent-918 Park ave-

### MISCELANEOUS

Wanted-To buy a small ice box or refrigerator in good condition, P. O. Box 1076

Wanted-A lady for restaurant and lunch counter work. Apply to W. Spencer at Depot lunch coun-

Will the gentleman who found grey coat with Inside initials A. Vof road to Sanford ferry Saturday please communicate with Afchie Vivian, Orlando, and feceive suitable reward.

casion to use gige for mending arlicies in the home finds that fre-quently after the give files the af-licie to which it has been applied

# AND MON Men's Palm Beach Suits, values \$7 to \$9, special

Men's Straw Hats, values up to \$3, special

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT 500 yds Pretty Colored Linen, value 35c, special

Silk Poplin, all colors

### SITE IS CHOSEN FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

SANFORD HOUSE CORNER HAS FINALLY BEEN SELECTED

## RIHLDING WILL START

WILL DO THE REST

has been decided upon and Hon. those in charge. 17.500 which is reasonable for husi- average of every ten minutes. property located in this fine We tried to give the very best

bin that the Federal building at Monroe ferry. E. STAFFORD. sanford will soon be an assured

The appropriation for the building Sanford made at the last session Sunday evening at 6:45. cture that will be commensurate the dix for many years to come. Miss Ruby Betts is captain.

Under a new miling of the depart- | Our attendance was not ag-large ith a much three force of em- any one to attend our meetings.

ing committee there should be none us. By orders of W. M. of the attendant delays on the building that has characterized this branch of the service in the past.

Word From Fernalds

and Mr. Fernald was feeling very Feb. 16th next to stand his mental will after his long trip.

- Ferryman Denfes Report

To the Public:

I take this means of correcting a report which was circulated during the week of the Fourth of July to the effect that during the rush of automobiles for the base to the the Fourth and the return of same, WHEN DEEDS ARE FILED that at times there were care far above the number of fifty waiting at the Monroe Perry to be carried IT IS UP TO THE OWNERS TO GET across the river, and that the service was far from being the service required for the proper handling of The site for the government build- turned away from the ferry by

1. Thrasher of the Sanford Hotel All of the above report I declare Ca. in whose name the property to be unfounded and not true, and offered to the government has the facts to be that at times there served word from the Treasury were more cars waiting at the ferry Department that the lot has re-landings than it was possible to sived favorable consideration and carry across at one time, but this as soon as the usual formalities are was only the case when at certain complied with the lot will pass into times the majority of the cars were the hands of the government. The going or coming from the beach at be is the property of the Sanford | the same time. And that not a car-Hotel Company and is the corner was turned away from the ferry by of First street and Palmetto avenue those in charge, but every car was and has a frontage of 185 feet, on put across within a reasonable time, First street and extends north on and that an extra force of mea were Palmetto avenue 140 feet making a on hand and extra powered motors mest excellent location in the busi- placed in the faunch so as to take section of the city. The lot was care of the rush as far as possible, in in-at the very low-price of and-that-s trip was made on an

service possible under the circum-The papers will be returned to stances, and feel that better serhe proper officials at Washington size could not have been rendered, and the deed made at once and as and refer you to an automobile the price of \$7,500 will be passed owner who is used to crossing fer-by the house today it is almost correles as to the service rendered at the Ferryman Monroe Ferry.

B. Y. P. U. Notes Our meeting was held as usual

Congress was the lump sum of Owing to the absence of our pres-170,000 for the site and building ident who is attending the Encampthe small sum for the site ment at Lake City the meeting was that \$62,500 will be avail- opened by our vice president, Mr. ble for the building, making a S. G. Kennedy. The subject was, the rapid growth of Sanford, program was ably rendered by ed one that will fill the needs of members of Group No. 2, of which

ent the archipects of the building as usual, as so many of our members partment have been increased to are attending the Encampment at et the growing demand for gov- Lake City. We hope to have a full mment buildings lo various parts attendance next Sunday, as our abof the country and the delays of sent ones will be back by that time. fermer years will not be necessary We extend a cordial invitation to L. B., Cor. Sec.

In other words now that the site A regular communication of Sanhe been chosen our government ford Lodge No. 62 will be held Lewis property. Granted at last Tailding should be started in a few Thursday, July 16th, at 7:30 p. in meeting and contract away poster and carried to completion Master Degree will be conferred. Flynt for opening same, and with a pull altogether from our This will be the last Masters worked prople and our Congressman and until fall. All members are urged gan it was ordered that action of with the aid of our friend, Frank to be present. All visitors in the the board be rescinded unless citi-Cark, who is chairman of the build- city cordially invited to meet with zens of Geneva pay for right of way.

> . O. L. TAYLOR, Secretary.

Young Man Honored. George Griffin, Herring, Ir., has Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Fernald that Alternate to the Naval Academy.

examination.

FREIGHT CARS STANDING ON THE MAIN LINE ALMOST CAUSE OF A TRAGEDY

at 1:15 in the morning was wrecked express tars and one of them was Monday morning and the very nartow escape of all the passengers from which was wrecked when the crash for extra services during adjection, subsequent omitted tax years death was probably due to En-

jumbed for his life. to the explained As Engineer to the coal care. Bowland rounded the curve A wrecking train and immediately

also mound any injury.

Pamenger train No. 82, due here The pamenger train carried two smashed to splinters. Express Messenger Cardon had just left the car came. The car contained only a er Rowland who slapped on his few barrels of dish, and this constiand shut, off, the engine before tuted about the only loss of freight, though the damage to willipment In switching cars at Rand's Siding was considerable. Besides the desone of the switchmen had left four truction of the express car the pilot ex cars on the main track or they of the locomotive was demolished, and thicked them through the switch the tender was jammed into the

earth of the siding his headlight re-despetched to the seems of the strock aled the cars on the main atem and the road was cleaned up in a read and clerk instructed to ac-

for at least a broken limb and he extension of thirty days in which to luncay case, 200; C. M. Hand, cost this was justy brothed and bad; expects to be able to resume his sun complete the assessment soil of lumey case, 1.75; Ose. G. Herring. Thakan, falling on his side and in a lew days. None of the passent 1914 of Saminole sounty; therefore, cost lunacy case, 2.00; Andrew Aulin mulder and rooting up the many were injured, he express car be it resolved, that the Ta Assessor cost inquest of Bryan, 8.00; L. T. the last of the belance of by granted the addition time re-

### ERTA LEAVING TOTTERING MEXICO

EXPECTS TO TRY AND MAKE | mediation conference and agreed to HIS GETAWAY THIS AFTERNOON

DON'T KNOW WHERE BUT ON HIS WAY

OTHER NEWS OF THE WORLD AT LARGE BOILED DOWN AND SALTED

Vera Crus, July 14.—Gen. Huerta intends to resign the provisional that the southern leader would recpresidency and leave Mexico, hoping ognize any provisional president unby this means to save his country til the demand for redistribution of from further horrors of civil war lands had been complied with. Unand the capital from capture, and less something occurs to disarrange perhaps sack. This was the state- the present plan Esteva. Rulz is conment made here today by Roberto vinced fighting between federals and Esteva-Ruiz, Mexican secretary of constitutionalists is over. This, he foreign affairs, who is on his way to
Europe. Huerta, he attick will surrender, the fovernment to Francisco.

Like Porfirio Diaz, who fied from Carhaid! new minister of lareign his country in the hope that his affairs; who, in turn, will step asize going might avert a long and costly for a provisional president, accept- civil war. Huerta, according to able to the constitutionalists.

his confident," Estava Ruiz de Gen. Blanquet, his war minister, the clared, "nor did I have much time antisecretary said, knew that longer to talk with him after it was deter- resistance was futile and would

can delegation at the Niagara Falls before.

by Huerta's delegates and the South American mediators, while the conatitutionalists indirectly had conveyed the idea that he would be acceptable to Carranza.

"Carbajal would be a more provisional president than the real provisional president to be named later."

When the suggestion first was made Villa had not indicated his williagness to accept Carbajal, Esteva Rula mid, and he doubted Villa's willingness to accept him now. As for Zapata, he had no idea

Esteva Ruiz, has decided to yield to "The president did not make me superior numbers. Both Huerts and mined I should leave the cabinet.' mean nothing more than the slaugh-The subsecretary was convinced ter of thousands and perhaps the however, he said, that Huerta would sacking of the capital itself, with lay down his power this week and it perhaps horrors perpetrated by a

### **COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HELD MEETING**

THEY DECIDE THAT THE EQUALIZATION BOARD WILL MEET ON AUGUST 4th-CONSIDERED MANY IMPORTANT MATTERS

ty, state of Florida, met in regular August 4th, 1914, session at 10:80 o'clock a. m.

Lain, commissioners; E. A. Doug- taxes. lass, clerk and C. M. Hand, sheriff. Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

W. J. Daniel addressed the board in reference to road through Dr. meeting and contract awarded J. W.

On motion of Commissioner Ha-

sion of \$600. Granted. O. P. Swope addressed the board Word has been received here from ator Duncan U. Fletcher as Piret that they have not been put in, and clerk was instructed to write the they arrived safely at Clifton Springs He will report in Jacksonville on proper authorities in regards to vert at Wagnier.

On motion of Commissioner Entamlnger, D. L. Thrasher was instructed to furnish clerk for inforin Seminole county.

Also that bond trustees of Special nish boundary of same.

On motion of Commissioner L. P. reference to Sanford & Conny bridge read and matter referred to celled. McInin with power to act

Communication of E. Curlett in and warrants ordered issued: reference to Geneva and Chuluota ridge rend anti-referred to Commissioner McLain, w

reference to Mid Winter Fair fig. can desking returns, 5.00; Sarah rend and clerk instructed to ac true of papers, 5.00; Pag Smith,

Sanford, Fis., July 6, 1914 | pletion of the assessment roll for Honorable board of county com, 1914 for the county of Saminole, be missioners in and for Seminole coun- and the same is hereby extended to

Clerk instructed to advertise for Present, Hon. F. L. Woodruff, three weeks before next meeting and commencement of postoffice, chairman; L. P. Hagan, C. W. Entz- that board wills meet on August 4th minger, J. A. Clark and J. T. Me- for the purpose of equalizing the

Contract-let to Eulle Burgess for opening road from Cochran Pond to river at contract price of \$24.75 per sers,

Estimates of engineer in charge of Black Hammock Drainage District rend and bills of Fred T. Williams, engineer for \$13.75 and Contractor W. B. Williams for \$3824.64 approved and ordered paid.

Estimates of Engineer Fred T. Williams, in charge of Special Road T. K. Bates addressed the board & Bridge District No. 1 received in reference to advance on commis- and read and the following bills were approved and ordered paid.

Atlantic Coast Line Railway, in reference to the four crossings on freight, 10.06; Zachary-Lumber Co., site, \$5,000. received an appointment from Senthe S. A. L. Railroad near Oviedo, lumber, 386.01; Pred T. Williams, ruff, telegrams, 2.11; W. P. Carter 000. & Co., lumber, 16.88; T. Keane, these and also in regards to Cul- testing brick, 36.00; Wilson Construction Co., . Celery Ave work. 625.97; Wilson Construction Co., St. Gertrude ave work, advised with son Construction Co., Monroe road mation of Comptroller, boundary work, 619.63, Seminole Construction lines of allSpecial School Districts Co., Sanford and Orlando road, 3688.67, Tital, 5771.88.

Commissioners recommend to the Communication of S. Runge in Warrants of the month of May paid by the treasurer ordered can-

The following bills were, approve

General Pund A. C. L. Ry pappet, 25.00; H. C. DuBosc, extra rvices, 100.00; Carl Backstrum, Clerk instructed to order 100 maps pauper, 5.00; Mrs. Jane Barber, pau-court at the fall meeting.

per, 5.00: 1500. C. Herring, canvais. The case was contested communication of W. R. O'Neal ing returns, 10,00; C. O. McLaughgaupet, 5.00; Sahford Hand Laundry

### PUBLIC BUILDINGS NEXT ON DOCKET

A SITE FOR SANFORD BUILD-ING IS TO BE SELECTED AND PURCHASED

### Withat is," Estava Rola Capitalined, APPROPRIATION WAS MADE FOR PURPOSE

OTHER INTERESTING NEWS OF THE WORLD AT LARGE IN TABLOID FORM

Washington, July 14.- The general deficiency, appropriation bill carrying \$4,585,664, last of the supply bills of congress, was reported to the house Saturday and will be brought up for passage doday.

The bill embraces many miscellaneous items, including appropria- disappeared with a woman friend. tions for public buildings in various states, \$170,000 for transporting and time that she had gone to meet caring for interned Mexican poldiers and Military: refugees at Fort Wingate, N. M., and elsewhere; \$5,-000 for transporting bodies of officers and enlisted men, and \$15,000 wired the authorities at Jacksonville to enable the secretary of commerce to employ men to enforce the laws to prevent overcrowding of pessen- day morning at 8 o'clock just twelve fers and excursion vessels.

Other items included the following: Georgia-Canton, postoffice site, \$5,ppp; Dawson, site and commencement of postoffice, \$5,000; Douglas, site and commencement of would not surprise him if his realgy victorious army joined by mobs postoffice, \$5,000; Forsythe, post-nation were announced tomorrow. from their city's slums. He expected office site, \$5,000; Madison, postpostoffice, \$5,000; Forsythe, post-Carbajal, he added, was suggested as Blanquet would leave Mexico City office site, \$5,000; Sandersville, poste send a telegram to the chief of police provisional president by the Amer- perhaps when Huerta fled, but not office site, \$5,000; Waynesboro, postoffice site, \$5,000; West Pont, Ga. and asked that she might be de-(including Lanett, Ala.,) site and tained. Late Wednesday night he commencement of postoffice, \$10,000. Kentucky-Central City, post-

office site, \$7,500; Eminence, postoffice site, \$7,500; Harrodsburg, postoffice site, \$7,500; Prestonburg, postoffice site, \$5,000.

### Piorida Public Buildings

Florida - DeFuniak Springs, post-

\$7,500; Edenton, postoffice site, \$7,-500; Thomasville site and commencement of postoffice, \$8,000. South Carolina-Lancaster, 'site

and commencement, of postoffice,

Texas-Crackett, postoffice sitc. \$6,000; Denton, site and commencement of postoffice, \$4,500; Memphis.

mencement of postoffice, \$6,000; wanted to prevent it. Memphis, postoffice site, \$40,000;

engineer valury, 150,00; F. L. Wood- and commencement of postoffice, \$7,- for the Eason girl to join him to be married.—Savannah News, 3 c.

Stole March on Papa

Eluding the efforts of her father,

John Eason, to prevent her elopement, pretty May Eason, aged 17, succeeded in marrying Robert King at Sanford, Fla., Wednesday afternhon and will probably make ber home with her husband in that city. The father returned home yesterday from Jacksonville where he had gone in his chase across two states after his daughter. He wired his wife, Mrs. Allie Esson, at their home at No. 12 Thirty-third street. east, yesterday morning from Jacksonville, informing her of the mar-

About & o'clock Tuesday afternoon the young girl left her work at S. H. Kress and Company's and It was thought by the father at the King with whom she had been friendly in the last year.

riage and stating he was returning

He immediately communicated with Chief of Police Meldrim who to arrest and hold the girl.

The father left Savannah Wedneshours behind the daughter. She dld not go into the railway station at Jacksonville, but left the train on the outside and immediately started for Sanford, where she had

nade arrangements to meet King. . When the father arrived in Jacksonville he had the chief of police received a return wire from the chief there stating that the daughter had been-located, but had been married that afternoon to Robert King.

When he received this message Mr. Eason did not continue the chase after his daughter.

King once resided in Savannah office, court house and custom house and at that time he met Miss Eason. site, \$70,000; Kissimmee, postoffice Since he left here, according to her site, \$6,000; Sanford, site and com- parents, the daughter had corresmencement of postoffice. \$7,500. ponded with King and often made North Carolina-Chapel Hill, site remarks about going to join him. The parents objected to her marrings; but when she succeeded in meeting him despite their efforts to thwart the elopement they both stated they would forgive her.

Both the parents stated last night when they learned that their daughter had left Savannah unexpectedly they surmised that ahe had gone to marry King and for that reason Mr. Eason had asked the assistance of postoffide site, \$4, 100; Mount Plear- Chief of Police Meldrim in stopping ant, site and commencement of the intended clopement. Both postoffice, \$5,000; Pitteburg, site and claimed they were not worried by commencement of postoffice, \$5,000. her disappearance other than that Tennessee-Gallatin, site and com- they objected to the marriage and

Mr. Eason stated that he would Rogersville, postoffice site, \$2,000. gladly receive the couple. It is un-Alabama - Greenville, postoffice deratood that King is now employed at Sanford and had made the ar-Mississippi-Water Valley, alta rangements through correspondence

### CURRY WAS REMANDED TO COUNTY JAKE

TO AWAIT THE ACTION OF THE CIRCUIT COURT AT NEXT TERM OR APPLY FOR A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

Road and Bridge District No. 1 fur- Comptroller that clerk be aflowed to killing of W. F. Bryan to determine the care comes before the circuit. let owner redeem Certificate No whether defendant should be admit- court. Mrs. Curry and Mrs. Curry let owner redeem Certificate to whether defendant should be admit-8108, mile of 1893, at face value ted to bell occurred before Judge told their stories of the killing, after-On motion of Commissioner 15. I. ... With interest to date, omitting all Herring yesterday and the court which John Jones for the state adrobin: was crowded with apectators drawed the judge, followed by Karl and friends. The court was called Robinson and Ed. Davis for Curry uously, until seven in the evening before the judge handed down his and it has not yet been attempted opinion and remanded Curry to jail to prove the quest on of how Bryan to awalt the session of the circuit was shot in the back of the bead.

The case was contested step by step, Curry Being represented by bullet that caused the death of of Orlando and A. K. Powers of this yesterday and created considerable the train, applied the in time.

The many friends of Engineer Whereas, the Tax Assaysor, of Committee lunary case, 1.00; Dr. T. of Orlando, States Attorney Cary manding Curry to jail without bond.

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The many friends of Engineer Carry manding Curry to jail withou number of eye witnesses to the si- a wait of habess corpus and the case inir were examined and though the testimony conflicted in the main the thread of the trapedy could be deliges to be celebrated before the culticated. The attorneys on both sides were keeping back the main faths on this tracedy of few notes.

The trial of W. Dy Ourry for the and afraid to show their hands until about eleven o'clock and sat contin- and the state. The case agems also somplicated to the public as before when Curry sons shoot his him from the front. Part the skell and the Pavis & Giles and Karl Robinson Bryan were exhibited at the trial