Laughed Two Weeks Ago-Now They're Worried

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though American born, married an Englishman and held valuable es-

ORGANIZATIONS

Patroiotic and Veteran Bodies

Have Signified Willingness

to Cooperate With Officials

In Making Day Blg Success

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-De-

cision of 27 patriotic and veteran

organizations to endorse the army

defense test plans for September

12, places the project "above poll-

Weeks Sunday wrote Mrs. Anthony

Wayne Cook, president-general of

the Daughters of the American

the information for "an ideal plan"

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Industri-

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cording to records during the past

two or three months. Fines, costs,

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160, Aug. 11.-Anthe Leopold-Loeb case way bring the o indications today announcement of the counsel that no more will be called on bethe confessed slayers ri Franks.

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Clarksburg Becomes Center Slain By Bandits Of Attraction As Democrats Gather There For Ceremony

# ALLED MEETING Davis has Quiet Day

rench Premier Returns from Paris With Cabinet Approval, putting New Life into International Negotiations

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- Allied and German experts attached to the international reparation conference have reached an agreement on the Dawes program, it is announced. French Premier Harriot's return from Paris with his cabinet's approval of his Ruhr evacuation policy put new life and hope into the negotlatora. British observers beleve the conference will end by Thursday.

The impression in French po-litical circles is that the program involves the immediate evacuation of the Ruhr in order to enable the German government to put through the Reichstag the laws necessary to make the Dawes plan operative. M. Herriot, however, is quoted as having promised not to ign any London agreement until after he returns to Paris from London and obtains a vote of conidence both in the chamber and

the senate. Proves Socialists' Power The decision of the cabinet to support Premier Herriot in mak- ing he attended the Central Pr ing his concession regarded as byterian church, of which he is of the socialists in the government's parliamentary majority. It afternoon he visited the Goff Plaza is generally conceded that unless to try out the radio equipment on M. Herriot brings back from the stand where tomorrow night London compensation, in the form of some tangible guarantee that dress. the Germans will execute the experts' plan, he will have a bitter fight in the senate to obtain approval of the concessions he has

tics and prevents its exploitation for political purposes," Secretary made in London. In the chamber of deputies. however, with the solid support rangements, Mr. Davis held an inof the socialists, it is thought formal reception, shakin ghands there is a safe majority for a with a number of his neighbors. He compromise, though many radi-Revolution.

In a letter replying to Mrs, Cook's attitude of the organizations referred to, the secretary said opposition to the tests plans was based very largely upon "honest misunderstanding" nos only of the war department plans, that "even of our defense organization."

As to present composition of the cals are taking alarm over the growing influence of the socialists on the premier, which it is declared, has been shown in the patch in which he was accustomed readiness of M. Herriot to listen to their advice. The opposition Leopold has expressed an emergency by the addition of nated. They say it is immaterial Miss Lurie was found more civilians, and civilians will di-to France how long the confer-ty's search in Milwaukee, rect this expansion," he continued, once goes on, since there is nothing left for M. Herriot to give explaning the need for public un-

The conservative press scoffs at the proposal for the conference to consider inter-allied debts, pointing out that Ramsay MacDonald, the British premier, has made it quite clear that this suggestion must not be interpreted as a promise by Great Britain to make any concessions to France.

The government's supporters, including Temps, adopt the same attitude as the Germans, agreeing that the troops were sent into Germany to protect the inter-allied military mission and to collect reparations and that if the payment of reparations is arranged for there is no justification to continue holding an army in the Ruhr. The Journal des Debats, however, is anxious to know whether Premier Herriot is authorized to concede anything more than the original Franco-Belgian plan for gradual evacua-

tion within two years.

Foch's Party Mysterious

Marshal Foch's part in the drams in the Elysee palace last night, where M. Herriot's view prevailed over that of General Nollet, is rather mysterious. Foch has been out of the limelight since Herriot assumed power; but the premier called him into private conference last night before the cabinet met, and the cabinet, later interrupted it assession to enable M. Herriot and General Nollet again to talk with Marshal Foch. Foch, however, was not saked to

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sanford-Ovedio Truck Growers, Inc., was held on Priday ev. ling, August 8, at the court house with a good attend-

The following officers and directors were re-elected to serve for the ensuing term: T. F. Adams, president; J. Bally, ice-mail dent; Directors: Henry Nickel; George Herbst, John Ludwig, A. Marriwelher, H. J. Lehman, W. H. Marriwelher, Thurston and J. P. Ray Murphy, drunkenness, \$10 bond, estreated; Fay Lossing, speed S. Hand, Pater Thurston and J. B. issed; "Sûm" Wille Clinton, missed; "Sina" Wille Clinton, 55 and costs or 10 days in jall; Pearle Early, disorderly conduct, dismissed; Luke Wright, reckless driving, dismissed; J. F. Cowan, eckless driving, dismissed; Robert lawton, fighting, 55 and costs or 0 days in jall; Vick McLaughlin, peeding, dismissed;; Foster King,

After the adjournment of the stockholders meeting the board of directors railed a short business maxion and re-elected J. C. Hutchinson as general manager of this organization and R. A. Cobb as sec-

Calling on Friends

Short Conference Is Held With Several Party Leaders to Arrange Final Plans

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. Aug. 11.—The starting run of the 1924 presidential election sounded here today with a meeting of Democratic leasers for the formal netification tonight to John W. Davis his selection as standard be ar of the party. The Democratic alignment of all forces is be completed with the ratif cation of Clem Shaver as chalrman.

CLARKSBURG, W. Ve., Aug. 1 The hosts of Democracy pour into Clarksburg Sunday for the fo mal notification tonight of John Davis that he has been selected carry their standard in the presi dential campaign.

Each incoming train added its thronged this city before the homecoming Saturday of the candidate. While the town was a-bustle with its welcome, Mr. Davis had a com-paratively quiet day. In the mornshowing the dominating influence trustee and which his father was instrumental in founding. In the he will deliver his acceptance ad

> "Candidate for Hollywood." "I would be a candidate for Hollywood," the naminee said with a smile, as he posed for the pho-

After he had tested the radio ar-

had a conference with a number of Moore, of Ohio. Besides these lead-though only slightly more than 7,The Shenandoah flew to N....ewers, the day's arrivals included Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, chairman of the New York convention, and the man who will formally confirm to Mr. Davis the rumors that has come to him that he is the Democratic presidential nominee.

ardson, of Yonkers, N. Y., Mrs. Davis and several friends attending services at Christ Episcopal church, of which she is a member.

Mr. Davis sat in the pew occupied by the family since the church was built. The sermon was proach-A. Engle, who took his text from the 13th verse of the 27th Psalm, I had fainted unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living." "The burdens of mankind are les-

land of the living."
To Attend Committee Meeting.

This morning Mr. Davis attended tics."

Sub-Contract is Awarded Saturday



The smile has gone from the faces of Richard Loob and Nathan Leopold Jr., slayers of Fobby ranks. Two weeks ago, when the fight to save them from the gallows, started, the two youths took the proceedings lightly, they laughed and joshed with each other. Today it is different—the picture at the right shows the serious, strained look that envelops the boys faces. Perhaps they are now experiencing the "thrill they sought in murder.

## FORD HAS 6 DAYS WITHDRAW NAME ON PRIMARY LIST

Petitions Nominating Him Senator to Be Effective Upless Counteracted By Note from Him in 10 Days

LANSING, Mich. Aug. 11 .- Heny Ford, six years ago a Democratc candidate for United States senator and now an involuntary candidate for the Republican nomination for the same office, has 10 days in which to eliminate himself from the lists in the state-wide primary September 0.

Charles J. DeLand, secretary of state, who accepted nominating poitions for Mr. Ford, made this announcement Sunday after extending a ruling from the state attorney general's office, Mr. Ford's name will go on the ballot, the secretary's office stated, unless a letter or telegram asking that his name be withdrawn, are received from him before the ballots are printed ten days hence. Almost Last Minute.

The Ford petitions, signatures to which were obtained by a Detroit directory company's solicitors, were Goff Plaza was selected as, he place of the notification in prefer afternoon by Peter Fagan, secrefiled at the last minute Saturday

000 were required. Unless Mr. Ford withdraws his name from the lists, the September primary will find him opposing his former business associate, Jas. Couzens, incumbent, for the Repub-Mr. Davis was accompanied to lican nomination, as well as three church by his three sisters, Miss other aspirants to the office, can-Emma K. Davis, of Clarksburg; didates will be nominated for a Mrs. John A. Preston, of Lewis, short term as well as the full burg, W. Va.; and Mrs. H. G. Rich- term. The short term will expire March 4, next being the unexpired portion of former Senator Newberry's term.

"Not a Candidate."
SOUTH SUDBURY, Mass., Aug. Wayside Inn Sunday night, denied derstood she would remain three surance. ed by the paster, the Rev. Carroll himself to reporters yesterday but sent word through his secretary Mr. Engle said. "Have faith in Mr. Ford's name would go on the whatever proposition lies before Michigan primary ballot unless he Although Commander Lansdowne you. The battle is half won when sent a withdrawal within the next you see the goodness of God in the ten days, Mr. Ford's secretary cerning immediate future plans for

clast Clam Shaver of Fairmont, as its chairman. Mr. Davis will introduce his field marshal and will outline some of his plans for the cambral and will outline some of his plans for the cambral and will outline some of his plans for the cambral and will outline some of his plans for the cambral and outline which is being arranged by the Middlesex farm bull in New York a man is accused. line some of his plans for the campaign. In the afternoon he will receive a number of leaders at his home.

In New York a man is accused of starting 100 fires, so perhaps he which he is co-operating to make it is a janitor grasy with the heat.

Seven bricklayers fell 80 feet Every day will be Sunday by in New York, but there are no and bye, thinks the optimist, but the pessimist feels sure they will be Monday.

#### Proclamation WHEREAS, the Junior

Chamber of Commerce through its splendid organization, are desirous of assisting in a general clean-up of woods and trash throughout the city, and thereby adding greatly to the health and appearance of our city; and

WHEREAS, It is the desire of all Sanford that we have a clean and healthful city, and WHEREAS, it is necessary to enlist the ald and co-operation of all the people to the end that the city be made clean and healthful; now,

THEREFORE, by the authority in me vested, I, Forrest Lake, Mayor of the City of Sanford, Florida, do hereby prelaim the week beginning August 11 and ending August 16, as Clean-Up Week, and I do hereby call upon all citizens of Sanford to lend every aid and assistance in their power to the officials and organizations to make our city clean and healthful.

### Shenandoah Passes Cruising Test, Now Back at Lakehurst been used in road building under the direction of the department of

candidate for the Republican gub. Lanadowne, that the drigable ha After returning home Mr. Davis ernatoral nomination, disclaimed an "unlimited cruising range," the ery was the property of the gov. responsibility for the movement. Shenandosh returned to the naval Fagan brought petitions containing air station here at 5:30 a. m. Sun-

port Friday and rode at the Pa-Saturday afternoon. She then cast. free and although it first was believed she would spend another the drigable started back to its storm, according to Commander Lansdowne.

He said there had been no mishap in connection with the test and that the trial had been prolonged sufficiently to prove the feasability of using a floating base. When the drigable left here Friday it was undays for the test.

The Shenandouh arrived over the that he has nothing to add to the air station at 3:30 s. m., twenty-declaration on his arrival that he four hours after casting loose from was not a candidate for nomina- the Patoka and hovered above the tion as United States senator and field until 5:10 when a perfect for saving it. did not propose to be one. Con- landing was effected and the work fronted with the information that of trundling the ship into its hang-

would make no comment beyond the Shenandoah, he intimated that "Mr. Ford's not interested in poli- a return to Narragensett bay for further tests with the Patoka was a meeting of the Democratic na-tional committee which will fully Mrs. Ford, plans to remain at the days, following completion of the

It was announced Saturday by one of the company's dredges is already on its way to Sanford. With this part of the work getting that the dredging work on the municipal boat basin will probably begin sometime this week. He said that arrangements have been made whereby a dredge will arrange will arrange the said that arrangements have been made whereby a dredge will arrange. The same of the company's dredges is already on its way to Sanford. With this part of the work gettings arranged within the next 60 days."

In the live of the sum of the dredge will start the Junior Chamber of the manner of the manner of the best basin when the control of the best basin should be completed within the next 50 days. Mr. Williams has an account that the Junior Chamber of Company and the control of the best basin when it is implement of the best basin when it is implement and the control of the best basin when it is implement and the control of the best basin when it is implement and the control of the best basin when it is implement and the control of the best basin when it is implement and the control of the best basin when it is implement and the control of the best basin when it is implement and the control of the best basin when it is implement. next Thursday and that instead of having their regular luncheon on Wednesday, the Strawber King in a will give a dinner Thursday night in honor of the Sanfard clue. He sake that members of the Sanfard club meet at the club house hich is an the Tampa road outh of Plant City where they may change their clothes and that the Junier Chamber of Commerce as a progressive civic organization take over of the management of the bost basin, when it
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or; system is put into
that it may be properly used. He
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do St. Peterburk or some other
city having a boat basin, and
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## 28 MILLION LOS REPORTED IN BIG NASHVILLE FIRE

45 Million Pounds Powder Burned When Old Hickory on the hop from Iceland to Powder Plant Destroyed By Fire Sunday Morning

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11 .--Forty-five million bounds of powder were destroyed by fire at the Old Hickory Powder plant near here Sunday. The loss, on the basis of present prices, is estimated at more than \$2,000,000. The powder was manufactured

for the federal government during the war at a cost of approximately \$22,500,000 for the 45,000,000 pounds destroyed.

Machinery and buildings erected

by the government during the war at a cost of more than \$5,000,000 were destroyed by the flames, which swept over an area of forty acres in the heart of the plant. The total wartime cost of the property and powder destroyed was estimated today to be more than \$28,000,000.

The powder had been stored here by the government as a war re-serve. One half of it was to bave the direction of the department of

conflagration. The factor

The fire was declared to be the greatest single loss suffered by the government since the World War and rated as one of the most detoka's must until the middle of structive incidents in the history of government munitions plants, No one was severely injured. J.

E. Cook, government guard, who night attached to the mother ship, turned in the starm at 5:20 a. m., suffered a blistered neck from the At a late hour it was impossible

to approach the area of the fire because of the intense heat. An of continuously over high, heavy ficial estimate of the loss, therefore, was impossible. All estimates were made from a distance by government and private employes. The origin of the fire is unde-termined. All loss is covered by in-

The area destroyed is exactly one half of the entire plant. The flames for hours threatened the remainder of the plant, and the absence of high wind is believed responsible

The flames originated in solvent recovery house No. 8, in the northeast and of the powder storage area
and leaped from building to building until finally they died out. The
fire halted within 20 fact of the
for the courses of action have been
sidered from every point
and the best possible decision. plant that supplies Jacksonville, der the circumstances is re-Tennessee, with water. The powder house, considered the most valuable in an official statement is building of the plant, escaped the board the cruiser Richmon flamor by a scant 20 yards.

## St. Augustine Will Follow Sanford conditions, the statement in the opinion of Admiral

Thank Sanford Club For Enterfainment

Web-Contract is Awarded Saturday

For Dredging Work on Yacht-Basin

Was announced Saturday

Was announced Saturd

Message From ship Declares Conditions Wil Prevent Kinishi

## Relief Plane is Checked by

Next Leg of Flig Won't be Attempt Until It Is S

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, 11.—There is no question calling off the Amer Army world flight becar the ice conditions around shores of Greenland, acc ing to a statement aboard the flagship . Richmond. Reports fr cruiser Raleigh, searching n mafe landing place for th to yesterday afternoon. ahip declars the ice condi-bad on the Greenland coast

United States cruiser I xploring the East Coast of land, reports a densa for l southeast of Angmagealle nany floating ica-huminoche Raieigh van into the ice form of small drifts with lit be done until the for life a search for a landing place two scout planes will be a ed. Elight damage was d

EASTPORT, Maine, Aug. Unable to penetrate dense I the Bay of Fundy and fur tarded by rain square here
plane Buston II, en route rom
Harber to Pictou, N. S., was for
to turn back and moor in the bor here for the night.

BAR HARBOR, Maine, A may department steam, but "even of our defense organization."

As to present composition of the United States army, the secretary declared, it was made up of "more than half" civilians.

The army will be expanded in "The army will be expanded in the state of the intention in preference to the Davis home on Lec Avenue, the intention in preference to the Davis home on Lec Avenue, the notification in preference to the Davis home on Lec Avenue, the intention of the place of the notification in preference to the Davis home on Lec Avenue, the last minute Saturday in the last minute Saturda

It was indicated that House C. McDonald and his mechanical would encounter heavy banks fog from here to the Bay of Pur The aviators passed two hi in the morning going plane and after pronouncing her perfect condition, set out for No Scotia at 11:45.

Soon Vanish in For. They were soon out of the the fog that hung over the It yesterday's flights here for Boston the aviators flew almo-

banks of fog.
Just before taking to the
Llout. McDonald said he would
as far as seemed advisable to weather. Although confident perfect performance on his part Bostom. II, neither file perfect time on the Picton light of ing to atmospheric canditions.

Next Leg Awaits Conference REYKJAVIK, Icoland Au The next leg of the American flight will not be attempted This announcement is ship of the squadron of A war vessels which states the course of the fliers.

There is no question of the flight because of

#### E. H. Gary, Charles M. Schwab and Gen! James G. Harbord, of the wemen who attended Lec-tes in bird life. thatimony Saturday, Dr. Radio Corporation of America, are among the prominent industrialists, reused the point, that ac- who have agreed to aid in indush his diagnosis, Leopold's trial mobilization. They are among glands were responsible the members of an advisory board the members of an advisory board which will be a permanent organization. The said that bio-ship the members of an advisory board which will be a permanent organization. "h whereas Logb was at- anything," said Col. Walsh today, to his companion by crimin- "it was that troops could be organised and trained much more did not crave the compan- rapidly than they could be equipped with those highly complicated implements needed to give them at least an even chance against the enemy. It is to this vital phase of preparedness that the newly appointed advisory board will direct its particular attention."

ntinued from Page I) Delies Gempers. EW YORK, Aug. 9.-Samuel

ers, president of the Amerian federation of labor, "can go far as he likes" in making pub-

mocratic state platform conver ion here Aug. 26, Chairman W. Durbin announced Friday,
An invitation to address the con

vention on August 19 was sent Mr. Davis several days ago by Chairman Durbin and Giv. A. V. Conahey, but acceptance was held n oberance until it was definitely letermined that the candidate would be unable to accept on that Negotiations for an accep table date then were commenced, resulting in the selection of Tuesday, Aug. 26, to which date the state convention then was post-

No information was obtainable at local state headquarters whether Mr. Davis' address would be a special one or whether it would be the opening of a contemplated western tour.

Wouldn't it be awful if one ese round the world flyers me and found the milk man eft him milk all summer?

# Headache

"I have used Black-Draught when needed for the past 25 years," says Mrs. Emma Grimes, of Forbes, Mo. "I began tak-ing it for a bad case of constipation. I would get constipated and feel just miserable—sluggish, tired, a bad taste in my mouth, would begin hurting and I would have a severe sick headache. I don't know just who started me to taking

Thedford's

but it did the work. It just seemed to cleanse the liver. Very soon I felt

Constipation causes the system to reabsorb poisons that may cause great pain and much danger to your health of Take Thedford's Black-Draught. It will help to drive out the pol-

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(Continued from Page 1.) tions among farmers and laborer Many of his proposals were incor porated into laws.

correspondence between him
MEMPHIS, resp.

Medicates 2.

Solicitation

Filday night had a level of 11,359

yotes over Senator John K. Shields,

the Lareofiste movement is still in the organization stage, it was said, with the probability that it will be several weeks before contributions in substantial amounts are received.

MEMPHIS, resp.

MEMPH

A tabulation of returns at 9:30 o'clock showed the following vote:
Tyson 59,038; Shields 47,679;
Bachman 36,163.
This tabulation accounted for a

This tabulation accounted for a total of 142,880 votes in 84 counties. No returns had been received at that hour from the other eleven counties in the state. Twenty counties had reported complete, returns while the vote in 40 or 50 others was believed to be virtually complete.

Governor Austin Peay was renominated as the Democratic asset.

nominated as the Democratic candidate for governor with a plu-rality of 55,401 over John R. Neal, while Harvey H. Hannah apparently was renominated for railroad and public utilities commissioner by 16,772 votes over Sam E. Hill.

## Case of Alleged Bootlegger Again **Continued by Court**

tes. G. W. Spencer, Jr., of this city, and two Orlando attorneys were present in behalf of McBride. The case will be resumed Monday when it is expected that Mr. DeCottes will be present.

At Friday's session Elijah Canty was tried on a charge of selling intoxicants and was fined \$200 and costs or sentenced to serve 60 days in jail. Total fines, costs and estreated bonds were \$258.

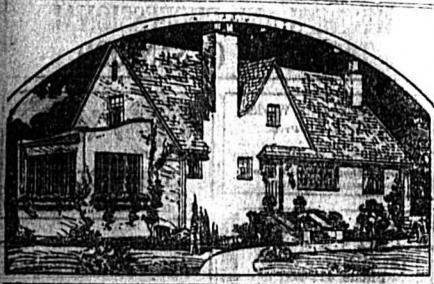
The cases as arranged were:

R. N. DeBarry, reckless driving,
diamissed; T. W. Tindale, speeding,
\$10 bond entreated; A. E. Dickson,
speeding, \$10 bond entreated; R.
W. DeBarry, speeding, \$15 and
W. DeBarry, speeding, \$15 and
Secont leader's training school the costs or 10 days in jail; Elijah Can- a scout leader's training school the ty, possession of liquor, \$200 and latter part of September or the costs or 60 days in jail; Dehney early part of October, where all Bird, possession of liquor, dismiss-edfi Ellijah Canty, speeding \$3 and costs or 10 days in jail; Cenye Gil-more, disorderly conduct, dismiss-ed; John Snipes, disorderly con-duct, \$5 and costs or 10 days in light Mossile Snipes disorderly con-duct, \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail; Mosella Snipes, disorderly con- ference whether you have had any duct, \$5 and costs or 10 days in experience in scout work or not

FORT PIERCE, Aug. 7.—Out-Lucie county must be says an edict passed out by Sher- body taking it up as a pastime will has offered a reward of \$50 for ness man does not get in his daily evidence of any person killing routine. It is hoped to have this quall; turkey or other protected training course conducted at a per-

game out of season.

The sheriff also says that in addition to this reward the state law gives half the fine imposed in such cases to the informer.



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The Builder

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of the campaign in behalf of the LaFollette - Wheeler presidential ticket, those in charge of arrangements said Wednesday, will not be determined until it is known approx imately how much money will be available for expenditure.

Solicitation of funds from the public and from members of labor, farm, and other groups supporting the LaFollette movement is still in the organization stage, it was

Confidence was expressed by both Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., in charge of campaign activities here, and William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, who is directing the work of canvassing organized labor for funds, that financial support adequate for a vicorous nation wide campaign, would be forth-

In an effort to obtain funds from members of labor organizations, Mr. Johnston is sending communications to locals of twenty or more national unions, urging each to appoint a committee of at least three to canvass the local's membership for funds. Contributions of one dollar and up are sought.

Declaring that "Wall Street" is ready to spend millions of dollars in support of its two candidates, Coolidge and Davis, because it knows whichever one is elected will be subservient to the interests of special privilege," Mr. Johnston's

DIMINIS BOOM

between living and existing.

Cost about \$7,600.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Re-

doubled efforts will be made to lo-

cate and equip emergency base in

Greenland for the use of the Am-

erican around-the-world flyers, it was said Friday by the army air

service in answer to suggestions

that the remainder of the flight

favorable ice conditions. Ice ap-

parently has prevented entry into

Angmagsalik, on the east coast of

Central Florida Council now has

40 Troops with an enrollment of

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The case against F. D. McBride who is charged with selling intoxicating liquor, continued from Wednesday's session of municipal court, was again continued at Friday's session because of the absence of City Attorney George A. DeCottes, G. W. Spencer, Jr. of this city. also control the newspapers, the magazines and the radio. In order to carry this fight to victory, we must send speakers over the country and print millions of pieces of literature."

#### Boy Scout News

Now that the camping season is over, the Boy Scouts are looking forward to the time when school

as a Tenderfoot Scoutmusters' class will be formed in which all the rud-

iments will be explained.

The work is of such an intereststopped, ing character that we feel that anylegal hunting in the county. He activities which the ordinary busimanently located Scout Camp, several sites for which are now being inspected before decision is made. These training schools are invaluable to men who participate, it is said, as it fills a gap they skipped when they were boys, and it renews their health and vigor with outdoor exercise and a program that stimu-lates every fiber in their body.

Any person wishing to join this class may communicate with Scout Executive Morris who will give them full information. These instructions will be absolutely free 770 boys, and it's worth while, to men who will devote part of men, to get into this work and do their time to the scout work. something for our future citizens. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

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..Good Hardware..

We carry the Victor Design in stock in both wrought

We can, from our ample stock, fill your orders prompt-

bronze and steel.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-73. PLANE Greenland first selected as the ter- Iceland and Greenland terminals. minal, and threatens the withdraw-DEPARTS FROM al of the navy convoy. QUINCY TO-DAY

FIRST PLOOP PLAN

amid a bower of trees and shrubbery with a foreground of neat green lawn?

court walls or dirty back yards, or at least, noisy, hot and dusty streets.

charming manner and complete an ideal little home.

Office of R. C. HUNTER & BRO., Architects.

The architects have designed this little house with thought to every detail, however small and seemingly unimportant. The result—the pictures speak for themselves. The house has been called "A Lit-

This is the kind of a place that comes to mind when we think of a home in the suburbs—a neat white cottage with a green roof; a tree or two to shade the entrance porch and the living porch as well; a stretch of green lawn; shrubbery banked on one side for fragrance and for color; an entrance porch with benches and wine covered trellis to bid one welcome and offer a suggestion of old time hospitality within.

What a contrast does this picture make with a stuffy city apartment with its outlook on red brick

This serves to bring put strikingly the difference between a home and a stopping place, the difference

Nor are the plans of this house disappointing, they give all the exterior promises, they are conven-

ient, compact and, above all, livable and homey.

The ceilings are low, after the manner of the old Colonial houses, there is plenty of well space for

furniture, and windows to let in the sunshine are not lacking. The interiors furnish and decorate in a

What could be more pleasing than the refreshing contrast of this little white house setting snugly

Informed that Rear Admiral Thomas P. McGruder, heading the naval guard on the Atlantic route, had called a conference of the pilparent in any reports received here

"It is expected that the world flight will not be much further delayed," a statement issued from avlation headquarters said, "and within a short time the planes will on their way to Greenland." Would Further Safeguard.

may have been postponed until next year because of increasing un-Should the 750-mile jump to the southern point of Greenland become necessary, officials thought it possible further to safeguard the route by locating a floating base on the edge of the ice midway between

Admiral Magruder's precautionary steps were strongly approved at the navy department where it was explained, however, they have been taken on his own responsibility. The admiral's responsibility for iff J. R. Merritt who announces find it of great value in everything coast and make a report on conditions the undertakes. It covers a field of tions there.

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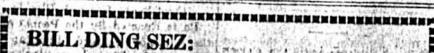
discontinuing the attempt at Reykleral ships under his command was declared to prevent him taking the javik, Iceland, without reaching a declared to prevent him taking the final decision, officials of the air slightest chance of being caught in service declared no necessity for the southward movement of the abandoning the flight was yet ap-

COOLD FLOOR PLAN

Christian Science—Church service and Sunday school at the Woman's Club building, Oak Avenue, will be discontinued, during the month of August.

One use for culture is it makes people perspire instead of sweat.

young doctor tells us he is studying anatomy at a bathing





THIS IS MY HOME. You've missed a lot if you've never these words, for there are none sweeter. The best of life, most joy, no matter how wide we roam, is found in happy ented life in the dwelling we build and own. We labor, we trive, or we struggle, but peace surely awaits us there. Our lan service, comprising many charming and distinctive de-igns, will enable you to build without regrets. Call on us

引服育園內(靈·斯拉西醫籍)

Jacksonville Golfer's Uphill Fight is Put at Naught B Dick Pope's Birdie for Final

DAYTONA, Aug. 9.—Increasing-y fast play marked the semi-finals of the all-Florida midsummer golf tournament on the Hotel Clerandon course at Seabreeze Friday, and enthusiasm displayed assures annual holding of the tournament hereafter. By beating Jack Butler hgreafter, By beating Jack Butler, of Jacksonville, one up, Dick Pope, Winter Haven's youthful star, won the honor og going into Saturday's finals with Hough Louden, of Babson Park, who bested Frank Seymour, Winter Haven, two up.

Butler made an uphill fight, establishing the fact that he has a fature in the golf world. He was three down and three to go and furnished the last three holes in two under par, only a birdle on the last hole for a half, putting Pope in the semi-finals.

in the semi-finals.

J. Densen, Sanford, won over J. P. Murdaugh, Bartow, two-one, and is paired with Cy Young, Daytona, who beat James Louden, Babson Park, one up at the twentieth hole. Other players going into the finals are local men

are local men.
Saturday's prinicapal battle is expected to be between Pope and Hough Babson, Polk county's chief

The most spectacular feature of the tournament was the contest tween Mrs. E. L. Kincaid and Mrs. George R. Hennett, of Seabreeze, in which Mrs. Kincaid won on the twentieth hole, one up.

Trophies to the number of twen-

ty-three will be awarded the win-ners, by the Seabreeze-Daytona Beach Association at a dinner-dance at the Clarendon Hotel Sat-urday evening. (House A.73)

For those who like the Dutch Colonial style, here is a house that will offer a strong appeal.

The Dutch style is enjoying a much deserved popularity. The pleasing, graceful lines of the Dutch roof, the delicate detail and the appearance of a real home, these are the qualities that are so much admired.

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remains alive and defensive weather long after ordinary rooms out, crack and crumble away. Come in and let us show re remarkable roofing. No oblig

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R THE ADJUSTATIO PRESS

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1924 IBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD'S PLEASANT SURPRIS Eye hath not seen, nor ear rd. neither have entered into heart of man, the things which hath prepared for them that im.—1 Corinthians 2:9.

"A ROSE WILL FADE." lou were always a dreamer, Rose

-red Rose, As you swung on your perfumed

swinging, and all the world was true, .

Swaying, what did it trouble you?

A rose will fade in a day.

Why did you smile to his face, red Rose, As he whistled across your way?

and all the world went mad for

you.
All the world it knelt, to win, A rose will bloom in a day.

The petals he threw away. nd all the forld derided you; Ohl the world, how well it knew A rose will fade in a day!

-Dora Sigerson Shorter. The best way to cure speeders is to disinherit them,

They used to call it jazz; now it's

when you say that a girl has a wealth of hair that means it isn't

Just because Charles Bryan wars a skull cap, don't think that he hasn't anything underneath it.

The little girl down the street by some boys are reckless and are ravenous.

Our office boy says purchase word or family row.

know of is fishing for bass with

John J. Pershing is in his last onth of service with the United States Army.

Giraffes are like actresses, says he keeper of the Cincinnati zoo. that they are beautiful but lumb and are great posers.

Our office boy says when you want a second piece of ple for din

for you can't have it and when you can have it, you don't want it. Perhaps the splendid dash and

rit of the ponles in the Argentreentine has something to do with its stable government.

ill in large measure determine victory or defeat of his party n November.

Things to worry about: A asshopper going from Sanford Palm Springs must jump

Grindell Mathews can press a I he can save his eyesight,

outsians man killed five men

oiltics. Malcolm picked the of the day.

rksburg, West Virginia, will in John W. Davis ed of the fact that the ork convention selected him ocratic standard bear-Davis is not too surprised by will have with the help alio, a wonderful oppor-r talling some good sto-be Espublican party.

#### "Where Would We Be Tomorrow"

When asked by a fellow passenger on a train traveling from New York to San Francisco why after spending milfions of dollars in advertising he did not stop and add the money thus saved to his profit, Mr. Wrigley, of chewing gum fame, said. "We are traveling west at sixty miles an hour. Where would we be tomorrow at this time if we took the engine off the train?"

Advertising is not only the pulling power, but it is the reliable acout ahead of the travelers making everything smooth for the rest of the train. If Mr. Wrigley's intelligent appreciation of its value to a going concern could be grafted into the brains of struggling merchants and of well-meaning business men in general who are afraid to spend money to make money, what a mighty revival would come to the business world!

If the groceryman, for instance, who is getting only the pick-up trade of his community would take a survey of his stock, figure on how low he could sell his shelf-worn goods and still make a profit that would cover his advertising cost, and then go after patronage that would clean out his store stock, figure on how low he could sell his shelf-worn goods and then go after patronage that would clean out his store for a new stock, what a chance he would open for continued

patronage, and fast, money-making.

And the grocery store is only one of hundreds of concerns which could be mentioned. In this day and time a live merchant, or a live professional man, or a live realtor, has only to go after business to get it. The store keeper who wants to make money will make his store attractive-and in this connection we should like to say that often a mere "hole in the wall" that is spotlessly clean and artistically arranged can be more attractive than a big store that is dirty and arranged in holge-podge fashion. After he has made his store attractive, the merchant who desires to make money will study his stock and set his selling prices on as close a profit margin as he can and come out a little ahead of the game. Next he will tell the people of his community what he has to sell through the medium of well-written advertisements. And business will come in proportion to the efforts he made to attract it.

Men with little vision do not realize that the duller business seems to be the more need there is for "going after it." When the "dull" time comes, then is the occasion for creating business. And nothing is easier, if an intelligent use of advertising is made.

"Where would we be tomorrow at this time," Wrigley gather your putals, Rose-red asked, "if we took the engine off the train?" We would have answered his own question with: "We would be standing right here with competitive trains gliding past us on the other tracks, out-distancing us, 'getting there' first."

#### The Mouth

What any one accomplishes in life depends very much upon one organ—the mouth.

In contradistinction, this important part of the human anatomy controls two streams that determine the end to John Davis will tell 'em about which most lives eventually run. It controls the quantity and quality of food that comes in; and it controls the quan- | share of the world's trade. tity and the quality of language that flows out.

It is not generally known how enormous is the part played by the food we cat, not only upon our physical fit- to the German government as folness, but upon our mental freshness and to an extent even lows: upon our morals.

People talk much about the harm done the brain by alcoholic beverages and tobacco, but very little attention has been paid so far to the foods that will build up the brain cells in the proportion that drugs and harmful drinks tear

We are told what NOT to do and what NOT to eat; but it is just as important that we DO cat what we should eat, as | the United States and not Secreit is for us not to eat those things which should be left alone.

In just the same proportion that morphine only alco-In just the same proportion that morphine, opium, alcohol, and other harmful drugs, tear down our bodies, dull our minds, make us immoral, there are certain foods that build up our bodies, make our minds alert, and raise our moral tone so that it becomes clean and healthy.

Then the reaction takes place, and the stream that goes out of the mouth is bright, sunny and cheerful; and others derive happiness from hearing us talk,

Make good use of the mouth. It is a precious posses-

THE EDITOR of a Kansas paper states that he borowed a Winchester rifle recently and started up the street to return the gun to its owner. Delinquent subscribers suspected immediately that he was on the warpath and every one the editor met insisted on paying what he owed him. One man retired a debt of ten years' standing. On his return to the office the editor found a load of hay, 15 bushels of apples, 22 bushels of potatoes, a cord of wood and a barrel of What Davis has to say tonight turnips that had been brought in hastily by patrons in arrears. All the country editors around here would like to borrow that Winchester.—Suwannee Democrat.

### PONZI FREE

TAMPA TIMES

on and wipe a whole army out | Charles Ponsi, the so-called Na- business before backing it with existence, but it is very doubtful poleon of frenzied finance, but in cash. He should put his money in realty one of the most adroit swind a business or inqustry about which lers ever operating in this country, he has some knowledge, otherwise William Jennings Bryan is being after serving five years focuses at- his chances of success are small. reed to run for the United States teation upon the fondness for be-Stick to your own line unless you better man to represent them at seasour people and upon their fitted tor another, but be careful ashington.

fore he was finally sentenced to of earnings accumulated through but stick to it. When one profits hanged. Another case of 'M years of saving vanish every twelve by taking risks a hundred fail and first you don't succeed, try, try months, much of the money going lose all. to enrich scoundrels who prey upon | For the average person accumuthe unwary. The investing of funds lating savings is a slow process. Malcolm MacDonald, son of the in worthless mining, oil and no-ac- It lasts for years. It spells work ish Premier, and a recent count stocks at the behest of and self-denial, often heal hard-mate of Oxford, intends to smooth-tongued and oil agents skill ships, but a competency for old age several years as a reporter fully trained for their dishonest is worth all it costs. But the worst London paper before going calling, is one of the notorious evils hardship of all is to see it swept say.

itheir mill, regardless of the source. It makes no difference to them who suffers, only so they themselves profit. To such an extent have they exploited the deserving that many states have found it necessary to pass special laws to protect their people from these plunderers.

Hut still they are not entirely curbed. They defy the law, They nak into private homes and quietly but deftly relieve the owners of part of their wealth, and once in their hands all hope of its resovery is gone. There is no way

recovery is gone. There is no way to get it back. There are victims in every community who can tell how it is done.

The release from prison of do not fit. A man should know his penchant for making bad invest- not to fool yourself. Don't permit the lure of sudden riches to turn Hundreds of millions of dollars you aside from the path of safety,

litics. Malcolm picked the of the day.

of ession in the world in Hard working peofle, honest careful, therefore, what you do to study life and human na-the proy of peddlers of worthless a rainy day as a result of your

Maybe that's why Tammany didn't cheek. Denounced and hated by try to get his scalp.—Chicago Tri. Japan, because he vantures to de-

As Brisbane Sees, It

THE SANFORD HER LID MONDAY, AUGUST 11

"Never Was in Klam." J.W. All Ready to Borrew. No Last Chance. Another Censorship. BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright 1924)

JOHN W. DAVIS denies that he was ever a member of the Ku Klux Klan. He says, "I never was and never shall be a mem-

That is definite. The question that interests politicians is," "How much difference will it make in the vote?" Between the Ku Klux Klan and various religious organizations in various States Mr. Davis will find conditions much mixed up on election day.

That's the one piece of "home news" for the day.

IN EUROPE THE Allies and Germany have got together, as was expected and, in fact, settled

Merely getting together will enable our European friends to get a few hundred million gold dollars from the United States. The wise thing was to get together, and it has been done.

ENGLAND AND Russia apparently agree on a treaty. The House of Commons applauds it. England wants business, not faucy notions. You don't hear the statesmen of England talking the pitiful drool that comes from American statesmen about Russia's immorality, how she must be a good Christian nation and repent in sackcloth and ashes before we have anything to do with her.

BEAVERBROOK expressed the British attitude when he said, "Why shouldn't Great Britain trade with Russia? We trade with cannibals if they have anything that we want to buy, or can buy what we have for sale."

BRITISH LEADERS are statesmen and business men also. Our politicians are neither statesmen nor business men. And that is a handicap for the American business man who wants to get his

THE PARIS MATIN in an interview quotes Secretary Hughes "Don't make any mistake, this

s your last chance." Secretary Hughes warned Germany that if she did not approve the Dawes plan she must "not

ON THAT POINT, of course.

FURTHERMORE, it is risky to say to a nation possessing seventy million inhabitants and considerable scientific knowledge that its chance. It is foolish to tell Russia, as our statesmen do tell her, that she must do what we say, or go to the wall via famine, disease and anarchy.

GERMANY AND other nations will have many more chances Eventually, it is to be hoped, they will settle down to a combination of nations; a "United States of Eufope" and stop fighting.

IF ALL BROADCASTING BLA taions imitate one in Massa-chusetts, you will have a dull radlo campaign. The Massachusetts concorn decided that candidates may talk about themselves, their own party, and praise themselves. But they must not attack their adversaries.

IT'S THE SAME old "censorship" again. With the first print-ing of books, printers were told that they must say only what they were allowed to say: Milton put an end to that in England.

Newspapers could say only what high authorities allowed them to

THE MOVING platere, and radie being new, the same old censorship appears to tell one set of people what they must say and another set what they may hear. That kind of consorable will be abolished also.

Let each man say what he has to say, subject to just penalties for saying what he had no right to

"MARGERY," charming Boston medium, is said by some investipeople, widows and orphans are the proy of peddlers of worthless securities, for these fellows are conscienceless. They are not whom they rob. All is grist that comes to their mill, regardless of the source. It makes no difference to them who suffers, only so they themselves profit. To such an extent have they exploited the desarving that many states have found it necessary to pass special laws to protect their people from these plunderers.

with the money you have saved for a rainy day as a result of your industry and economy. See to it that it does not go to fatten the purse of, some conscienceless bond shark. Shun him as you would a poisonous snake.

Ponsi announces that he is go. In the same of the same of the same of the same, "Little Chester" and there will be those ready to patronize him, no matter what his photographed on this sphere without out bodies. Force can't act without matter. Write that down. No matter, no actioni

buns.

If the plumbers and plasterers of the countryrally to LaFoliste's call for financial aid we feer Bill Jorah's anoping committee will by for the country and and anoping committee will by for the country and and anoping committee will be for the country and and anoping committee will be for the country and and anoping committee will be for the country and and anoping committee will be for the country and and anoping country anoping country and anoping country anoping country and anoping country anoping country and anoping country anoping country and anopi

UNCLE SAM turns the other





SENATE CONTROL TAMPA TRIBUNE

The Democrats now must win kins of West Virginia, Fernald of five states now held by Republi-Maine, Keyes of New Hampshire, cans to gain control of the Senate McCommick of Illinos, McNary of after next March 4. More specific- Oregon, Norrs of Nebraska, Phipps publicans five of the 17 Republican kota, and Warren of Wyoming, In Seems that are to be defendant next several of these states the Repub-November, while they hold every licans will have a hard fight on November, while they hold every one of the Democratic chairs they are put at hazard.

What are the chances of Democracy to wrench away control of the upper house, held by Republicans Bilice 1919 1

Congress was composed of 37 Democrats and 50 Republicans, followit is by no means impossible for the followers of Jefferson to upset

and two Farmer-Laborites. "last chance" has come. It would their 173 seats to be contested this the way Senators fare in the forthhave been foolish to tell France year. Democrats whose terms ex- coming campaign may pro-ably in 1870 that she had had her last pire next March are: Dial of South have considerable influence upon of Tennessee, Simmons of North Republican reservation. Carolina, Stanley of Kentucky, Walsh of Massachusetts and Walsh of Montana.

> On the other hand Republicans fident that they can avert losses, tives of the nation. The further of New Mexico, Cupper of Kansas, didate elected Vice President by Colt of Rhode Island, Couzens of the Senate should become Presi-Michigan, Edge of New Jersey, El- dent is extreme.

their hands and in some—as West Virginia, for instance, they will find it uphill going.

The troubles of the Republican national leaders are multiplied and intensified by the fact that their numerical superiority in the pres-It that year the Republican par-ty was able to organize the Senate are concerned not only in to elect are concerned not only in to elect by a single vote. Two years later Republicans, but Coolidge conserv-the Senate of the Sixty-Seventh atives. The first task is hard, the atives. The first task is hard, the second herculean. For, if Brookart and Capper and Couzens and ing the landslide of 1920. But in McNary must defend their seats, so count any more on the United the following biennial and special must ball and Colt and Edge, and election, the Democrats gained five Keyes and Phipps and Sterling. eats and the Republicans lost sev-mathematically the President, co, two of the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesots. It is clear, from the gain in so far as control of his mere mathematical viewpoint, that own party in the Senate is con-

the balance in the Senate composed lends particular interest to the senof 51 Republicans, 43 Democrats atorial elections this year. It is just possible that the present Sen-Certainly there is little prospect ate may be called upon to name that the Democrats will lose any of the next President. In such a case Carolina, Glass of Virginia, Harris their attitude in such an emergenof Georgia, Harrison of Oklahoma, cy. Party yolks bear lightly now Ransdell of Louisiana, Robinson of and not much would be required to Arkansas, Sheppard, Texas, Shields lead some recalcitrants to jump the

Of course, the possibility that the Electorial College will fail to elect s remote. We have had such scares but only twice has Congress been ore by no means so reasonably con- called upon to choose the execu-They must defend the following eventuality that the ouse should be scats: Ball of Delaware, Borah of oventuality that the House should Idaho., Brookart of Iowa, Bursam be unable to agree that the can-

## A COURAGEOUS FLYER

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE

The American flyers took every ships were lost through irreparable whole length of Eurasia.

which has accompanied the Amer- valuable the ground stations will vastly better time but would probably still be on his way. Our two developed all across Europe.

opportunity to express their admir- accidents; MacLaren's difficulties ation for the singlehanded rival were of the sort which could have they found in Major Stuart Mac- been patched up. After an accident they found in Major Stuart Mac-in India he waited until new parts could be secured, but there is no ficer has at last come to grief on way of securing new parts in Sisay. The constitution of the Uni- the remote shores of Siberia, and | beria with no large naval organizated States is supposed to have his gallant attempt has been given tion at hand, and there was nothing ended that,

the Americans were so ready to of- The net result of all the world fer. We started four planes in the flights so far seems to be that the somewhat precarious hope that airplane has not yet been developed one of them would get back safely; into a reliable means of long-dis-MacLaren relied on one, and he has tance travel, but that without bad at least succeeded in flying the luck it can go anywhere that there are ground stations. If the long-With an organization like that distance flight is commercially icans he would not only have made | not take long to develop over remote routes, as they have already

#### YOU AND PROHIBITION WAYCROSS JOURNAL-HER: LD

YOU are an important part of others like, YOU will cause the law the enforcement of the Prohibition

You may not have realized this, was for the sheriff and his deputies and the sworn officers of the law. drop in the bucket of enforcement, But YOU and others like YOU constitute Public Opinion.

ment of the Prohibition Law is harder to enforce the law. the best support the sworn officers Whenever an arrest is made for

ation of the Prohibition Law: of the Pronibilion Law, or a still is destroyed or nade liquor is poured out; this happens. YOU and you will done and wish

to be enforced more strictly. If, however, when aistill is destroyed YOU and others like YOU

stand around and say that the destruction of one still is only a small that others will take the place of the one destroyed, that it is useless Public Opinion as the enforce- and others like YOU are making it to try to destroy them, then YOU

When YOU make light of law enforcement YOU are helping to cruate a Public Opinion that winks at violation of the law,

YOU have an important part to play in law enforcement. He sure that YOU play that part well before you exitties. Ones YOUR part is done well YOU will

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But while you are thus saving money also building a character and reputation gality and thrift which will prove of invalue to you later in life. With the best with the

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Go to your telephone and that number and then ask the vo

The Number is 148

at the other end to enter your na and address so that THE SANFO HERALD will be delivered to yo address every afternoon. The He ald carrier will collect every Saturd at the rate of fifteen cents per we \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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How does he do it

He carns no more than I do, but he had money enough to buy that house. (They didn't know that their friend paid for his home with money he had esteen

A fund for a home can be accumulated in a few years by opening an Interest Account with us and depositing a mall amount every week.

STRENGTH - SERVICE - FROGRES

vet flowers and black bands of vel-

vet, sang in her usual charm-ing manner, "For You Alone," and "I Love You Truly."

## Social alendar

benfth 217 East 12:30 p. m. 14th Wedding. First tarch. High noon. Guild. Mes. John tes at her cottage

#### Program

Journal (129) 8-9 classic hour. (819) 4:30 music: 7-9 concerts; 9:80 11 (309) 8 music. innati (423) 7 grand

ind (283) 4:80 music land (390) 5 concert

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(286) 7:15 organ; artists, orchestra. stings (341) 0:80 dance. feron City (440.9 8 talks

enses City Star (411) trie; 5 Boy Scouts; 6-7 the Air; 11:45 Night-

sas City (411) 7-8 readrier-Journal Louisville 7:30-9 concert. York (360) 12:15-6 p. t talk, solos; 6-9 con-orchestras; 10-12 Bo-

music. Marine band. land (312) 10 educationsha (162) 6 popular; ner her; 9 artists. Madehia (895) 4:30 or-

Tark (492) 2 p. m.

della (395) orchestra. 10 recital; 7:10 er-eran; 9:30 dance, phis (509) 4:05 dance

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Daylona Sunday.

children left last week for Ashe-ville, N. C., to spend a month.

Mrs. Mary Hommel left Sunday

for Tampa to spend a month with her sister, Mrs. W. C, Green

Sunday by boat for Jacksonville, leaving on the S. S. Shawnee Mon-

Mrs. B. R. Whitner left Thurs-

Meade Fox returned Thursday

from a week's vacation spent pleasantly with friends at Fert

Miss Mary Hudson and Miss Adele Beerman, of Orlando, were

the guests of the former's sister,

J. M. Brysn, of Atlanta, who has been the guest of his sister. Mrs. R. M. Mason for a short but pleas.

J. C. Hutchinson, general manager of the Sanford-Oxiedo

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Smith, Miss Alberta Aycock, Rauben Hason,

Mrs. Sherwood on Park Avenue.

day for Philadelphia.

several weeks.

(880) B orchestra, sok (405) 6:15 talk. (345) musical.

#### Chuluota

Il has resigned his po-Stanley and Rogers Store and has gone to ike up work in a gariends wish him suc-

Mrs. J. E. Snyder Abilene, Kansas, that day for Asheville, N. C., to be the guest of Mrs. S. O. Chase, for eager to return to that they will arrive October 1.

ghton, accompanied by Lawton and members nty Board of Public In-metered to Chuludta fernoon to inspect the new school building.

Mrs. P. C. Stanley and tr. and Mrs. J. N. Rog-eir daughter, Derpthy, day in Verde with

Mrs. L. Howell have ant visit, leaves for his home tothe Merry - Weather night, C. A. Higgins, and are their stock of goods to location. They expect building.

Truck Growers, left Sunday for a air mother and western markets. in Jacobs is erecting a new be completed before Sep-l. This house will be oc-by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. son arrived Friday from Hender-sonville and other points in North Carolina, where they spent, say-eral weeks pleasantly.

Ethel Collins, of Oriendo, a visiting friends in Cha-

and J. M. Bryan, of Atlenta, en-loyed Sunday afternoon, at Day; tona Beach. Verlie Frevatt plated in Wednesday and Entereday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Penrifoy, Mr illiam Jacobs is visiting

moducted the services.

week of the revival

Chase, of Tampa,

Bible reading course,

close of the course

certificates and se

completed the

d Mrs. A. C. McLendon: Mr. and R. Z. Johnson, and Miss Isa erce spent Sunday plensantly at and Mrs. Tilden Ja-mmering at their Chu-mary Jacob

Mrs and Mrs. J. Simmons and daughter, Betty, returned Sunday to their home in Jacksonville after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Byron dosed a successful seven-val. Rev. E. L. Milton, of

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McMichael and Mrs. Bryan Sturman and beby of Atlanta motored to Buggishi Sanday, where they spent the day pleasantly.

has accepted a position with the McLaughlin Jewelry Company, and expects to move his family to Sanford in the near future.

Mrs. Ben Smith, on San-the announce the birth of riday, August 8, 1924

# ADAMS-SMITH WEDDING CEREMONY SOLEMNIZED AT HIGH NOON TODAY

A beautiful church ceremony was the wedding of the popular couple. Miss Gladys Adams and Vi il Lee Builth of DeLand, which was selemined today at high noon at the first methodist Church.

The crowded church testified to the popularity of the couple, and the first methodist Church.

The church of the couple, and the church testified to plunied complete the exquisitely quilled plunied complete the complete the exquisitely quilled plunied complet

A dainty basket filled with yellow roses was carried.

The bride entering with her father who gave her in marriage, mayor looked loyeller. Miss Adams was married in her stunning traveling contume, a full dress of black charmenss with an overcost effect in dark blue charmalage made mandarin style, and trimmed with gill braid and thuttons enhancing the natural sharm of the bride. She carried a handsome bouquet of brides roses showers with valley files.

The bride was met at the hy the groom and his best missi. Dwight Smith, brother of the groom. byterian Church, performed the zing ceremony most impressively.
Proceeding the ceremony Miss Virginia DeCoursey rendered a lovely musical program at the organ. Just before the entrance of the bridal party. Miss Lillie Ruth Spencer, handsome in a gown of brehid chiffon, trimmed in cut velves flowers and black hands of val-

During the ceremony "To a Wild Rose" was played. Mandelssohn's Wedding March was used as a re-cessional

To the strains of the wedding charus from Lohengrin, played by Miss DeCourse, the wedding party entered.

Miss Vida Skipper, of Zolfo, entered first and was lovely in an orchid georgette drass made with bonds of every large and shirring. Mrs. Smith is the only daughter bands of cream lace and shirring. of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Adams, of With this charming costume Miss this city. In June she was a popular member of the graduating ular member of the graduating of orchid with side trimmings of class of Southern College. Mrs. catrich tips. Allsrge arm boudent of golden alamandas were her who know her by her sweet and flowers. Thomas Stout of Decharming personality.

Land entered with Miss Skipper.

Land entered with Miss Skipper.
The second bridg's maid to enter Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith of this was Miss Mayme Boring of Fort city. For the past few years he Myers. Miss Boring was stunning has been a young but prominent in an orchid georgette gown, business man of DeLand, where trimmed with shirring and self- his sterling qualities have made for

colored shirred pulls. An orchid him a wide circle of friends.

hat of taffeta and braid was worn

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left in t Mr. and Mrs. Smith left in their most becomingly. A large arm bouquet of golden alamandas was carried by Miss Boring. LeClaire Irvin entered with Miss Boring.

Maid of honor, Miss Ellen After September 1 they will be Chappell, of Jacksonville, entered at home to their many friends in After September 1 they will bo next and was a lovely picture in DeLand.

with friends in St. Cloud.

Miss Virginia Quigg returned home Monday from a pleasant week's visit with sisters in Or-

Miss Lillian Shinholser left Sun-

Grave Gillon leave today for Con-

week-end most delightfully at Day-

one Beach, the guests of Mrs. Ed.

chase fall stack, Mrs. Davis will be away three weeks.

the S. S. Shawnee for

Mrs. H. B. Connelly and Miss.
Mary Connelly let Sunday for
Atlanta and New York. Mrs. Connelly goes buy all stack for
the Quality Shop. During her absence Mrs. Godby all have charge
the Quality Shop. Before returning to Sanford Connelly
and daughter will that friends in

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bandy and guest of Mrs. S. O. Chase.

Bascomb Cole, of Lakeland, was Wood, in Macclanny.
an out-of-town guest for the Adams-Smith wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. West

Horace Coe, of Philadelphia, left liv, at Daytona Beach.

10.days.

relatives.

#### Mrs. Kersey Becomes Bride Rolland Marsh

A quiet wedding that will be of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Mrs. S. T. Kersey and Rolland Marsh, Sunitay morning at 10 o clock. Dr. E. D. Brownles performed the ceremony at his home in the pressure of only a few friends.

by, and Mys. Marsh are at home to their friends on West First

#### Oviedo

J. B. John is improving his some by the installation of water works and by a coat of paint on the inside.

Mg and Mrs. T. W. Lawton Willingham Lawton and little Miss Charlotte Lawton left Wednesday, for a few wasts at Daytona Beach. They were folined riday by Mr. and Mrs. Mathison. Lawton, be and Mrs. Mathison. Missey Elizabeth Lawton, Katherine. Lawton, Marguerite Mattinson and John and Joseph Lawton, who will remain about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norris and Wholsey Sturdiyant were Orlando viallors Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marphy have moved into the Hancock house on this Sanford road.

Nolan Macfarlan returned Wednesday from South Jacksonyille where he has been for several

Miss Annie Lee, of Sanford, spent several days last week in Oveldo, the guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. J. H. Lee, Sr.

The many friends of Miss Mable Swoke are glad to hear that she is improving after a tonall operation at the Orange General' Hospital Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Mathison and

daughter, Marguerite, of Fort Myers, arrived Monday for a visit of several weeks with relatives in Oveldo and Lake Charm,

Miss Olive Lixette, of Sanford, was a week-end visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Lizette,

D. M. McKee, of Plant City, lo-Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Eppes and J. L. Miller spent Saturday in son and Max Stewart motored to Daytona Beach on business. cating engineer of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, and J. M. Stewof the Stewart and Jowes Con- There will be no preaching at struction Company, were here last the Lake Mary Presbytarian of the Stewart and Jones Con- There will be no preaching of o'Miss Martha Fox le spending some time in Asheville, N. C., the week looking over the work of the Church until September, as Rev. ascond Black Hammock extension | Clark is having his vacation, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klipstein completed. The opening of this every Sunday morning and prayer are visiting their sister, Mrs. Raipr branch line gives greater access meeting and shipping facilities to the lings.

farms of Black Hammock, it is The young people of Lake Mary Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman said, and means a great deal for pent Sunday very delightfully this section of Seminole County. The two extensions of the Seaboard and the new link of the At-John Wet Gillon apent the weeklantic Coast Line built during the end very pleasantly with his fammast 16 months, put nearly all the farms in the Black Hammock and around Lake Jesup within half a

> mile of a railroad. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wheeler and three children, and Mrs. J. H. Lee, Sr., left Tuesday for Glenwood

Ed. Higgins left Sunday for Springs, Colorado. C. C. Strickland is adding to his cottage by building a large, screened porch on the back.

day morning for a month's visit in Philadelphia, New York, City and other Eastern points of interest. Mr. Fuque was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Young Thursday evening. Mrs. S. E. Gillon and Miss

B. Jones, Jr., and Malcolm and Ben Jones returned Sunday cord, N. C., to spend a month with from a very pleasant visit with relatives in Valdosta, Ga.

Miss Julia Zachary, and Miss Sara Warren Easterby spent the R. W. Lawton spent several days last week at Daytona Beach.

The many friends of Fietcher White will be interested to learn that he has returned to his former home in South Jacksonville and will go in the real estate business with his father.

Mrs. I. B. Davis, of the Mi-Lady's Hat Shoppe left Saturday for Atlanta and New York to pur-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flemming have bought a lot in the Partin sub-division and are clearing it up B. S. Baumel left Sunday for H-ndersonville, N. C. to spend some time with his wife. Before preparatory to building a home.

Rev. Alan Macfarlan filled the pulpit of Dr. Carpenter in San-ford Sunday.

returning home Mr. and Mrs. Before mel will go to New York to buy fall stock. T. L. Lingo was a business vis-itor to Ovindo Monday. C. L. West left Thursday for his weekly visit to his family at Day-tona Beach. He will return Fri-Miss Abby Doudney left Sunday by boat for Jacksonville. Miss Doudney leaves Jacksonville Mon-

Philadelphia. Hefore returning to Sanford Miss Doudney will visit in New York state and Canada.

The regular returning to day afternoon. The regular monthly meeting of the Epweith League Council met to have Catharina and Astine Young Monday nligg. There was a good alterdance present and the different departments are reports of interested workers. Mg and Mrs. Geo. W. Bishop and family who are spending the summer at Daytona Beach are in Sanford for a week, returning letter to spend the month of August at the peach.

From Wood Mrs. S. A. Webb, Miss Irons Wood Mrs. M. L. Vining and against the Sunday delightfully in Jacksonville. Mrs. Vining and son returned to their home in Masselenny. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leinhart. Mrs. W. M. Wright, Mrs. C. A. Brannon and little Elenor Bran-non were Seaford rigitors Friday.

Oviedo people spending the day at Daytona Beach Sunday were R. L. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lart and little daughter, Julia, and Mrs. Turbeville and three chil-

S. R. Wainright was an Orlando

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Bassford and baby, of Valdosta, Ga., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Lezette.

Lake Mary

Mn. Archie Cameron and Miss Maude Cameron, of Sanford, were

visitora at Mrs. M. V. Evans. Pri-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans and fain-

ly Mrz. M. V. Evans and John De

formerly of Lake Mary, was here

Mr. J. C. Singletary went to

A seven and one-half pound baby

Swanson, for the past week.

position at the Manhattan Cafe

The last meeting of the revival at the Lake Mary Methodist Church was held Sunday night. A

The Women's Auxiliary of the

Lake Mary Presbyterian Church met Monday with Miss Marion Cole

W. A. Lowe and family returned

Monday from a visit at Mrs. Lowe's

nother's, Mrs. S. Nettles, of New

An ice cream- social was held at

the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening, August 5.

Dr. Puleston was called Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans and chil-

dren left Wednesday for their home

in Tampa, having been the guests of their mother, Mrs. M. V. Evans,

Mrs. Evans will accompany them

Mrs. Louise Nyland came home

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adams, of

were pleasantly entertained at 1

Mrs. H. D. Durant in honor of the sixteenth birthday of Miss Camel-

in Durant. About 20 boys and girls

enjoyed Mrs. Durant's hospitality, and reported a good time,

Miss Marion Hand left Sunday morning for Philadelphia and oth-

er northern points, intending to re-turn to Sanford in December.

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Dr. F. L. Wilson Declares that if Eaten Regularly, Fruit Acids Do Not Disagree and Act as Cause midigestion

You must cat fruit acids to have a good digestion, and if they "disagree" with you, it is prob-lably the best possible sign that you are suffering from lack, of thom, according to Dr. F. L. Wilson, writing in the August issue of the Osteopathic Magazine.

"Without exception," he says, "the regular use of fruit scids is ily Mr. M. V. Evans and John D. the regular day of Irule acids in the most important factor in healthy digestion. Every one who does not eat them regularly, has dyspensial (He has already pointed out that "fruit acids" are not confined to lemone grants. not confined to lemons, grape fruit, etc., but that substances which are chemically true fruit acids are found in all fresh vegetable foods, even fresh corn, beans

and potatoes).

"Fruit acids themselves," he goes on, "are digested in the intestines, combining with the waste girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Goodheart Sjoblom, Monday, Aupotash in the bile, and returning this potash into the blood. The inability to digest acid fruits is not at all due to the poor maligned Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson left Tuesday for their home in West Palm Bench, having been the guests of their mother, Mrs. Anna atomach, upon which, in reasonable dilution, they have no harm-Mrs. N. H. Braddock returned ful effect whatever, Such inabilinome Tuesday from the Fernaldty is due to a lack of potash in aughton Hospital in Sanford, the bile, which in turn is due to the habitual lack of fruits and where she has been for the past fresh vegetables in the diet. Miss Mildred Snow has accepted

"The more fruit one eats, the more he is able to eat. Omit acid fruits for awhile and you will surely be a sufferer from indigestion, liver troubles and headaches. because of potassium starvation.

"Acid fruits play the same role in human nutrition that some plays in housekeeping. We simply cannot keep clean and wholesome without them. No doubt a house or a human body may become internally so filthy that some or portant. anh only musses it we the more. but the days of the man or woman who cannot eat acid fruit will be numbered in anguish and disease."

#### Irish Physicians Are Complaining of Poor Pay in the Free State

Medical Association at its annual meeting passed a resolution expressing the hope that no change Tuesday from Daytona Beach where she has been with Mrs. Becks, of Sanford. She expects to return to the beach Monday. the right of medical men qualified in Ireland to practice in Longwood, former residents of Great Britain and Its dominions Lake Mary, were here to attend the

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National League incinnati 4-5, New York 2-1. Louis 5-4, Brooklyn 6-8, first a 10 innings. aly two games schoduled.

American League w York 1, Cleveland 7, hiladelphia 8, St. Louis 10, ashington 4, Chicago 2, oston 7, Detroit 18.

American Association Minneapolis 70, at Toledo 1-7. Milwaukee 4-5, at Indianapolis ansas City 3-2, at Louisville St. Paul 4-6, at Columbus 2-7.

International League cronto 8-2, at Baltimore 3-7. yracuse 3-1, at Jersey City

uffalo 3-d, at Reading 2-3, sec-game 6 innings agreement. tochester 5, at Newark 4,

Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 12, Nashville 5, Little Rock 4, Memphis 84, Mobile 4-1, New Orleans 4, Birming-

# arge Dredge Starts

T. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11and came down the Misriver to New Orleans imping 1,000 yards of mateper hour when working unmost favorable conditions, ch is on a mud bottom.

# Praised By Farmers

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 11.-Letrequesting room reservations Farmers' Week carry a story ndorsement of last year's ef-in behalf of Florida farmers he University of Florida. The wing verbatim copy of a let-just received expresses clearly sentiment conveyed by many he letters: "Please make resations for a family of five for coming Fruit Growers' Week, was with you all last year and yer enjoyed a week more, so this is I'm bringing my family." Ad-ice registrations indicate a very ge and enthusiastic attendance.

LLAHASSEE, Aug. 11.—The ment of the circuit court for al county in the case of the den Lumber Company, plainin error, vs. the South Atlandry Dock Company, defendant error, on the ground that the court erred excluding from ence a letter from the lumber pany to the dry dock concern, fying the latter that it would entitled to five per cent of the tract price for building 10 r lighters at \$9,000 each.

PENHAGEN, Aug. 11.—Fish-lying by millions in Danish d waters due, it is explained, a un usually long and severe g, which made the waters and rotten industrial es-hments dump much of their e into the waters, but ordi-y this does not harm the fish a obnoxious gases escape.

#### Springs Will Be ne Growers' Picnic

Dad Beats Son at Tennis



The new tennis champion of South Dakota is John Barton, 4' banger. John Balton won title by beating Horace Barton, 17, in the finals. Horace happens to be the son of the elder Barton. It was one of the few times in the history of sport that father opposed son in the finals of an important championship.

# SENSATIONAL DRIVE OF BROWNS TOWARD PENNANT IN AMERICAN

Sisler's Men Take Six Out of Boston Nine Games During Past | Chicago \_\_\_\_ 8 6 37 72 17 48 Contenders for Pennant-The Yankees, Detroit and Washington Senators Even

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—A sensational spurt by the St. Louis Browns featured the past week of major league baseball. Winning six out of nine games while the Yankees, Tigers and Senators were breaking about even. Sis-ler's club entered the charmed cir-

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T. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11—
dredge Burlington is on the at North Shore, Coffee Pot Brand Roy St. Louis

after a journey of nearly 2.

Missessells to the entered the charmed circles of serious pennant contenders.

By an odd coincidence Detroit and New York occupy the exact relative positions they held just seven days ago, Cobb's men leading the procession by a one-point advantage over the world champions. Washington trails the former by two games and St. Louis miles from Minneapolis to mer by two games and St. Louis ity. It left Quincy, Illinois, follows in fourth place at a dis-

Indiana Show Power Cleveland also had a very sucacross the Gulf of Mexico cessful week, capturing five out of Tampa. The vessel, 150 feet seven contests and advancing to fifth position, a fraction of a point ahead of Chicago, Boston, losing ahead of Chicago, Boston, losing six out of seven, continued down the toboggan and brought up in the cellar. The Athletics tonight hold down seventh place by a margin of one point.

ast Year's Meeting League followers sit up and take notice with a winning drive of six victories in eight starts, concluding the seven-day period with a double triumph over the Glants in today's twin bill. As Brooklyn did almost as well, however, the Reds failed to oust the Robins from fourth place. The Dodgers won five and lost three. They now trail Chicago by a game and a half and lead Cincinnati by the same margin.

Giants Serenely Leading
The Giants still rest serenely on
the top rung of the ladder, with

the top rung of the ladder, with the Pirates seven games and a half to their rear in second place. St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Boston follow in sixth, seventh and last positions respectively.

Neteworthy pitching performances were rare in Ban Johnson's circuit during the week just ended. Shocker and Vangilder of the Browns, each of whom twirled a three-hit game, made the most

ed. Shocker and Vangilder of the Browns, each of whom twirled a three-hit game, made the most creditable showing. Shocker also turned in a five-hit win. Next in order of excellence, came Hoyt of the Yankees and Zahniser of the Senators with four-safety contests. Baumgartner of the Athletics registered a fivebingle victory and Coveleskie of Cleveland let Boston down with six hits.

High Grade Pitching

National League batters had to face a far higher grade of pitching than the younger circuit hitters. Three - hit performances were turned in by Meadows of the Pirates and Dickerman of the Cardinals and four hit contests by Vance of Brooklyn, Ring of Philadelphia, Bush at Chicago and Kremer of Pittsburgh. Kremer also pitched a five-hit game, as did Blake of the Cubs. Those in the six safety class were Bentley of the Giants, Cooper of the Pirates, Luque of the Reds and Dickerman and Stuart of St. Louis.

Ruth Outdistances Rivals

Ruth, with five homers for the week, hopelessiy outdistanced all competitors for champion circuit hitter of the season and raised hopes among his admirers that he may break his record of 59 for a single season. His total new is 68.

The week's major league totals

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PEKING, Aug. 9.—A portion of the southern Tartar City wall which divides Peking from east to west is to be torn down and the which divides Peking from east to west is to be torn down and the material used for construction of the director of the municipal council is carried out.

OKECHOBEE CITY, Aug. 11.—The Free Dental Clinic for white chilic dren of St. Johns county, the greater part of the expense for the expense for a long time by him, has been borns for a long time by him, has been turned over to the county by John T. Dishave a heavier crop of citrus fruits coming on than last season," he ways, adding that "the aphils is dof this city. A handsome new building to house the clinic and a gorgeous endowment to carry on the work in perpetuity go with the work in perpetuity go with the gift.

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In Montreal a man lost \$25,000 in 25 minutes on horse races, prov-ing how foolish the human race is

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AUSTRALIA INCREASES NAVY

MELBOURNE, Aug. 11.—Of the two cruisers provided for in the government's defense program, one is to be built in Australia at approximate cost of \$9,500,000. The other, built in England, cost about the same. The program probably will include two submarines at a cost of \$1,150,000 each.

#### GERMANY TAXES HORSES

BERLIN, Aug. 11 .- A horse tax is the latest in Germany and is imposed upon all except animals belonging to peasants. The tax varies according to the character aniweight of the horses, the highest being about \$40 a year assessed against fancy coach borses and racing animals.

#### Labor Problem Acute In Northern States

ORLANDO, Aug. 6.—The city commissioners of Orlando have received a letter, which was read in open session of council, that the labor situation in the north is becoming more acute as a result of migration of negroes from the south to principal industrial centers of the country. The letter was from M. M. Stephens, mayor of East St. Louis, who said his city had been receiving negroes who had heard of good times and good jobs in the north but who good jobs in the north, but who only added to the army of unemployed after their arrival there.

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EDUCATIONAL

BARTOW, Aug. 11.—The Bureau of Child Welfare and Public Health Nursing of the State Board of Health began an intensive educational program in Polk county this week, including the showing of motion pictures on health subjects in every school community in the county. The work is being done to ascertain how long it will require for a successful and thorough examination of all school children in the state. If the work in this county is successful it will be taken up in every county in Florida, it is stated. -with a dentifrice that

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