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SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1923

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Paid Of the State Debts

SOFIA, June - 14. - Ex-Premier Stamboulisky, it is reported, has been halted near Tatar Bazardjik and is said to be making stand against gov-

Part of this band fled in motor car but was caught and arrested. It is officially assorted that last March Stamboulisky received from treasury four million Swiss france ostensibly for state purposes but really for otheriends. It is reported a large quantity of machine guns and ammunition wha discovered - at Stambouliaky's home near Sofia.

Sixteen Aliens Caught at Tampa, Were Deported OUS FLORIDA POINTS.

TAMPA, June 14. Sixteen allens bankment might give way, releasing ware arrested some time ago by im- the water from the lake into the city. migration officials at various Florida Workers were striving to keep the ports after being smuggled into the embankment intact, but the citizens country; were deported to Cuba today will be warned by a fire sireen should

ONE FOOT TODA For State Purposes But Had Not RIVER WILL REACH TWENTY. SEVEN FEET AT. LITTLE ROCK SUNDAY

(Ny The Associated Press) LITTLE ROCK, June 14.-The weather bureau here issued revised flood prediction lowering the predicted stage for Little Rock and Pine Bluff one foot. New forecast says peasaint guards. Several casualties the river will reach twenty-seven feet at Little Rock Sunday and twentyty-nine feet at PineBluff Monday. These stages are below those of February, 1916.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 14. -With an unprecedented rash of water pounding at the city reservoir ton miles west of here Oklahoma City was prepared today for the crest of the worst flood in the history of the city. The reservoir dam across the Canadian river valley which every spring impounds the city's water supply for the year, resembled a giant water fall, HAD COMB IN THROUGH VARI- reservoir lake was under water, and a torrent twenty-four inches deep was spilling into the lake.

Some fear was felt that the em-

This is Fingi Day, the day we paper and pay our respects to greatest emblors of Freedom that the sun has over shown to the greatest emilian bf; Freedom that the sun has over shone upon. Pay your trauts to our starry banket today and renew your allegiance to the Stars and Stripes.

A TOAST TO THE FLAG

Here's to the Red of it. There's not a thread of it No, not a shred of it, In all the spread of It From foot to heads But heroes bled for it, Precious blood shed for it Bathing it Red -Here's to the White of it-Thrilled by the sight of it, Who knows the right of it But feels the might of it

Through day and night; Womanhood's care for it Made manhood dare for it Keeps it so White,

Here's to the Blue of it-Heavenly view of it Star-spangled hue of it, Honesty's due of it. Constant and true, Here's to the whole of it Stars, stripes and pole of it. Here's to the soul of it-Red, White and Blue. -National Economist.

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be in no danger, the embankment sep-arating the by-pass from the huge BRITISH SCHOONER DESERTED WITH LOAD OF CHINESE TO BE SMUGGLED INTO UNITED STATES

Free for All Fight Caused Several to Jump Overboard and Perish

BY CO-ORDINATED EFFORTS OF

Commerce

officials announced. This is the first the reservoir break. (By The Assessment of the reservoir break.) In the reservoir break. The field blood three feet higher at NEW YORK, June 14 The crew of faur men and five Chinese passengthe to be deported. The remainder the waterworks than has ever been ers are missing from the two-masted British, schoner Mary Beatrice which are to be sent out of the country soon recorded before. Traffic over Ex- was found drifting off Sandyhook last night were killed in a battle of platols passed on at Wash- change avenue, the traffic artery to and axes according to stories told by survivors to immigration officials, when man for the present misconception of the packing town and south Robinson the craft was brought into quarantine today. Three of fifteen Chinese sur-street which connects the city with vivors were taken to the hospital at Ellis Island. The remainder were de-Capitol hill section were shut off by tained pending an investigation. When the Mary Beatrice was boarded last banks. He pointed out that innumorhigh water and families living in the night by officials one of the Orientals, making signs, indicated his comrades able requests for loans which should Most of the damage it was believed deep but did not explain in what manner they died. Owner of the vessel with good banking practice, were refused and members of the crew who were missing had found resting places in the would result in the Walnut Gruve sec- whom the Chinese had bargained in Havana to clandestinely land them on tion which has not yet recovered from American soil he said had abandoned them and the ship when food stores. ran low eight days ago. Each of the Chinese it was understood to have paid owner \$500 to be landed here. The story told today in Chinese to in interpreter was of a pitched battle with axes, pistols, marlin spikes and belaying pins. It was precipitated it was believed by the failure of the shipper to carry out his parts of the bargain with the Chinese.

PUBLIC CRITICISM DUB TO MISCONCEPTION, THEY. DECLARE

ATLANTA, Ga., June 14 .-- The federai reserve banking system .was warmly defended in yesterday's see alon of the convention of the National Association of Credit Men, in the report of the national committee an banking and currency, as well as in the principal address of the day, deligered by J. H. Puelicher, of Milwaukoe. president of the American Banker's Association. The report of the committee, was followed by a brief, address by Joseph A. McCord, chairman of the Atlanta federal reservo hank board on the "Federal Reserve System." Other reports submitted to the convention on bankruptcy law, the report on foreign credits, on commercial ethics and on legislation. At the same time the credit men

were meeting, the Robert Morris Associates. a group of bankers and credit men affiliated with the national association, were holding their annual meeting, at which reports of the officers and standing committees were re-Morris Associates met with the credit dent closed is seen in the fact that i schortage of unskilled workers. men in a bankers' committee meeting, at which addresses were made by William Tonks, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. 100 Puelicher; Claude G. Rivers, of New Orleans, and Oscar Wells, of Birmingham.

The banking and currency commit tee, in its report, declared "much of the criticism against the federal reserve board and system is due to a misconception of the duties and functions of the federal .reserve banks; that many of our people hold to the view that the board casays to control the flow of business by the simple expedient of raising or lowering the rediscount rate, which puts the board in a powerfully strategic, position to put the brakes upon business."

Mr. Puelicher, in his address, de INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS IN FLORIDA GOOD AND PLENTY OF WORK

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AINSUMMER RUINDING

BIG INDUSTRY IS SHORT

NOTE FROM BRITISH In This State Giving Employment to Many Thousands of COVERNMENT TO BOVIET REPRESENTATIVES.

soviet LONDON, June 14 .-- A brief note from the British government de the dispute between Great Britain greater than the supply, according

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countries. Russia yielded on many points, in- of mancluding withdrawal of the offensive

Weinstein notes, granting componsation to the selsed trawlers and in the Harding and Davison cases and permitting fishing rights within the twelve-mile limit. On the question of the soviet propaganda a compromise has been reached.

The wording of the note shows that Russia has agreed "in the normal course of diplomatic movements" to transfer from Kabul, Afghanistan, to another post its representative, Lieut. Raskolnikoy, against whom, according to the note "the main charges have been made," and to insure that M. Shamiatsky at Teheran shall observe the propaganda agreement in letter and spirit.

Skilled and Unskilled Laber (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 14 .--- Unem livered to Jeonid Krassin, the Russ playment during the month ending sian soviet representative, yesters- May 1, dropped to the lowest point day, brings to an end the long cor- during last twelve months, and in respondence beginning with Lord many major industries demand for Curson's ultimatum, and terminates common and skilled labor is far

and Russle which at one time seri-ously threatened a rupture of the Department of Labor. The survey trade agreement between the two says industrial conditions in Florida seem to be improving with the ad-That this has been avoided is con- vent of summer, largo building prosidered largely due to M. Krassin's jocts and considerable highway condiplomatic tact. That the British struction is caring for all common ceived. In the afternoon the Robert government new considers the inci- labor supply and some sections there

it issued to parliament last night an Lumber mills are practically all runofficial record of the whole corre-spondence, including yesterday's note. playment to a tremendous number Cotton manufacturing was at topnotch capacity during May, consump-

tion, of, lint cotton having been six hundred, twenty thousand nine hundred and fifty-six bales, exceeded only once before in history of industry. The consumption was about forty-three thousand bales more than in April this year and one hundred and twenty-five thousand bules more than in May last year, but was two thousand one hundred and forty bales less than monthly record consumption attained in March this year.

MEBT MISS MONEYBAVER IN SANFORDE SHE HERE TO HELP YOU

Have you met Minnie Moneysaver

can sava money. Minnie knows

whereof she speaks and Minnie has

been shopping in Sanford several

times and can tell you all about the different stores, here, Some think

Minnie is from Ostean and some

think she lives in Enterprise but for

all of that Minnie knows real bar-

as cause can be passe ington. **Body of Man Found** Near Columbia Today Resident of Georgia HAD BEEN SHOT AND HIS SKULL

ORUSHED.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 14 .- The body of a man believed to be Joe Marcas of Madison, Ga., was found lying in a slump of underbrush three miles from Columbia shortly before noon. The man had been shot and his skull crushed, examining pbyairians said. The man apparently had been dead a week or ten days. Partial identification was made by means of a bank book found in pecket showing he had deposit in an Athens bank.

EUSTIS BHOCKED BY. DEATH OF CHARLES

Mine Gladre Wagner, who other members of the family been mile boay during the been mile boay during the days, proparatory to leaving for their norther homes. Silence is golden, but the awards

LONDON, Juna 14 .- President 14 to of Chins, has resigne med over to his captives at tain the government scale at

lowlands moved out yesterday.

the flood of several weeks ago. The North Canadian has cut a side channel down the principal street in Wal-

nut Grove.

BLAZING WOODS GROWTH OF THE NEW SANFORD SPREADS TERROR MAINE SECTIONS

WHOLE VILLAGES ARE WIPED OUT BY FOREST FIRE

BANGOR, Me., June 14:- The woods along the line of the Ashiand WAGNER AT SANFORD branch of the Bangor and Aroostopk railroad in Aroostook county were EUSTIS, June 14 .- A telegram ablaze last night from Casardia to came Tuesday morning announcing Smyrna Mills, a distance of at 25 the death of Charles J. Wagner, miles and inhabitants of small settlewinch occurred at 5 o'clock in San- ments in that district were floring ford, death coming suddenly and from their houses. Casardis, a town without warning. Mr. Wagner was of more than 1,000 population is in en route home from Jacksonville, to danger. Griswold, a village of 200 which city he went Saturday on busi- persons, was destroyed last night. So ness and was overtaken by the grin quickly did, the flames descend upon ranger in Sanford. The deceased was the little community that the inhabfifty-one years of sge and was one lians had barely time to escape, men small of public utilities, buikhead. Highway Beautification Association

Silence is golden, but the awards are given to those who have brass ogh to speak up.

Russia shouldn't scold about one

because the federal reserve bank in. the district in its regulatory power, made the granting of the requests by Russian unigress Impossible.

"To commercial America," Mr. Puelicher said, "these great rediscount institutions are of untold value. Their purposes are better-understood by men engaged in giving credit than by any other one class, and if we would save the present bank of the United States from the fate of its predecussors, we must make known to America, to its rank and file, its CITIZENS PULLING TOGETHER America, to its rank and file, its tions."

On the subject of soldier bonus the report reaffirmed the stand taken at ALL D. St. it. Under the Banner of the Sanford Chamber of previous conventions for the blanket bonus.

PRESIDENT URGES

The note further gives the important undertaking that Great Britain and her dominions, colonies She is some chicken and not only and protectorates, shall not assist in good-looker, but she has plenty of any hostile designs against the soviet sense. Minule has a whole page in government or the republics associat- this issue, in which she writes you a ed with it which may be entertained love letter and tells you where you

DAILY REPORT

Of Fruit and Vegetable Shipment From Florida

The following number of cars con- gains when she sees them, and Mintaining Florida fruits and vegetables hie calls your attention to them. See were forwarded from Jacksonville, Minnis's page today and read what High Springs and Hampton via all-rail she has to any and take her advice. during the last 24 hours, ending at She is the kandy kid. Minnie seems noon Wednesday, June 13: (First to be partial to Yowell & Company, Column, Ohio, Miss., and beyond; sec- Lu-Beth Cafetaria, Pare Food (Marond column, North of Savnnnah; third ket, Bowar's Drog Store, Peninsula column, Southern points; fourth col-

Pramory, Lloyd's Shoe Store, Semiumn, total) i 3 8 3 13 neln County Bank and Piggly Wiggly.

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TAX ROLL LARGEST IN HISTORY Collections Up to June First as to Whole Roll Totalled Over Ninety Per Cent

Br. L. R. Fhillips, the officient that the present City Manager to of the city of Sanford, seeing the statement of County The Calendor Jne. D. Jinkins, remarked today that the city tax roll could show must ap-prises size and the Herald prints must of the forts about the city's husiness that their city is on a busi as follows:. 9 The collections up to June first as A statement of finan-

to the whole the roll were 50% per cent. As to the real estate only they it will be something were 98 1/4 per cent.

The tax roll was the largest in the much to them to know stat history of the city or in other words, the being expendent in the largest that has over been assessed of showing the growth of the city of Sanford in the participation.

The figures on the taxes not only ments that will me show the growth of the city but dean greater city and one enstrate better, than 'anything 'also people in the next of

A definite program of work for the operation with Brevard county inter-Chamber St Commerce has them esta to construct the road to the East adopted by the Board of Governory Ceast via Southneurs and Titusville. and pertions of the program have The unfinished portion of the road to then assigned to various committees Osceola in Seminois county will also to bring it to a successful conclusion, engage the activities of the Good Projects of principal importance to Roads committee and it will also be handled by the Chamber during work to secure surface treatment for the ensuing year are as follows: The the rock shoulders on the Sanford establishment of a City r Planning Orlando road.

Commission authorized by a recent All of these projects together set of the legislature, municipal own- with the campletion ind a County fifty-one years of age and was one of the best known and most promi-mais of the winter tourist, and has made gauge tourist, and has made to special train took the fail from Twinnburg Okio. He was a member of the well fail from Twinnburg Okio. He was a member of the well fail from the Okio fail form at we also and of the family for the facilities to stand by hight he fored to file from may set thement along the line. Deputy fores for help from way set for the the facilities in the wholesale dis refigures have a long the file form may set thement along the line. Deputy fores form may set thement along the line. Deputy fores form have all soft for help from various of main to set and we daughtar. New also other members of the family and Miss Olders and we daughtar. New also other members of the family and Miss Olders and the family and he has the family and he have also the gauges who of the basis to easily for help from various to reve of he family and he were fighting from large from way and of wards and we daughtar. New also other members of the family and he were fighting from large from way and of wards an advection ad the Chamber of Commerce, has proven, however, takt organised of-fort is expable of solving any prob-tem. President Higgins, since his the nort of the organization and has dignized bits intention, of the the organization establish a record this year for actual accomplishments. unhership committee feel co that they can secure a min three Munfired members

In no other country are travelre so

irk provides for a close

DISPLAY OF AMERICAN PACE FLAG WASHINGTON, June 14,--Presi-NGTON, June 14.--Presi-ding the American La-mon's flag conference, opening here hoday, to adopt a code of rules and regulations for the proper display of here and include provision that hould learn to ning the national anthem. "While you are adopting a used whereby the cit-ing of "America may" show due to the conference, "I

woold like for you ot go a step farther and insist upon American field abla to sing the Star Spangled Banner.

Eraction of grapefruit carming factory by associations affiliated with the Indian River Sub-Ensinous, to be located at either Vam ar Fert Pierce, is under consideration. Com-mittees of the various associations are now engaged in investigating the

The Harald delivered tatz times

THE SANFORD DAILY HERALD, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1923



the home of Mrs. John Deen at 8 Quantities of Shasta daisies , were used around the altar and choir loft

ed. These were wrapped with white

The bride entered with her maid-of-

honor, Miss Viola Booth, and was

joined at the altar by the groom and

his best man, Edwin Millen. They

ascended to the rostrum where the

impressive ring ceremony was per-

As an innovation, four charming

young ladies, Misses Lucille Anderson,

Elizabeth Hoolehan, Evelyn Darrow

Out-of-town guests included: Mr.

formed by Rev. F. D. King.

ushers.

son Julian, left this morning for their hood of Engineers, referring to their nome in Gainesville, Fla. They momemorial exercises of Sunday, jointored over to attend the Martin-An- with others who witnessed it, in apderson wedding, an interesting event preciative comment on the beautiful of Tuesday. They were accompanied setting for the "Tribute of Love," Friday-Mrs. Donald Whitcomb and crepe paper and twined with pink as far as Gainesville by Miss Annie ladies clad in pure white forming in Barclay of Live Oak, They were a hollow square, while their President guests of Mrs. C. A. Anderson while Lilja feelingly gave expression to in the city. the sentiment of the hour. The conforting words of Rev. Dr.-Brownlee, Messrs, Ralph Warren, W. L. Rum- the introductoury, the eulogy, the ple and Judge Stringfellow are spend- music, all neatly and appropriately ing several days in the Carolinas. fitting in as arranged by Mrs. Alfred Judge Stringfellow stopping off in Lilja, who was charged with man-Chester, S. C., and Mr. Rumple, aging and arranging the program, Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. Warren go- conspired to make an impressive coming on to Dunn, N. C., where he will memorative service. More Royal Clinchers

for 1923

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Membesr of the local Brother-

Friday-Mrs. Harry Ward will enter- On the rostrum, where the ceremony tain the members of the Book Lov- took place, four pedestals were erect-

ers Club at 4 o'clock.

Miss Florence Henry will entertain vines making a very pretty scene for at a miscellaneous showe rat the the bridal party.

home of the latter at 4 p. m. honor-Preceding the ceremony Mrs. A. M. ing Miss Dorothy Rumph, a bride- Phillips sang, "The Proposal" and elect of next week. Miss Maude Ballentine sang Codman's

Friday-Mrs. F. D. McBride will en-"At Dawning." Miss Virginia Detertain at a miscellaneous shower at Coursey presided at the organ and her home on 300 West Fifth Street, at the appointed hour played Lohenat 8 p. m. honoring Miss Jessie grinp's Bridal Chorus which announc-Graves, a bride-elect of next ed the arrival of the bridal party. month.

Friday-The Truth Seekers Class will meet with Mrs. W. T. Akers. Friday-Mrs. Mero's Circle will hold

a tea at the home of Mrs. A. Lilja from 8 to 11 p. m.

Ervin L. Cook and bride of Floral Gity are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Higgins of West First street.

Miss Martha Brown is spending and Grace Ballentine, radiantly attired in appropriate frocks, acted as this week at Coronado Beach, the guest of friends.

Later in the afternoon a reception The Truth Seckors class of the was held at the home of the bride, Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. which was attended by many friends W. T. Akers, Friday afternoon. Cars of the popular young couple. will leave the church at 8 o'clock.

and Mrs. J. L. Ballentine and daugh-The St. Agnes Guild met Monday ters Grace and Maude and son Julian, afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chris of Gainecville, and Miss Annie Bar-Matthews. After the business was clay of Live Oak, who were guests of transacted a social hour was enjoyed Mrs. C. A. Anderson. V. G. Hasty, of during which the hostess, assisted by Orlando, and Misses Thelma and Em-Mrs. Peabody, served refreshments, ma Stallings, of DeLand. The members present were: Mes- Mrs. Anderson is a young lady of dames Betts, Leak, Deiter, Overlin, very charming personality. She was Peabody, Lloyd, R. C. Phillips and a Junior in the Sanford High School Overstreet.

RUSSELL-LEHMAN

friends. 'Mr. Anderson is a young man of sterling qualities. He is a Beautiful in its simplicity was the graduate of Riverside Military Acadewedding of Miss Hermian Lehman and my and now holds a responsible posi-Herbert Russell which was solemniz- tion in the postoffice in this city. The

od at the holds of the bride's parents many friends of the young couple The living room where the cere- hearty congratulations. last night at & p. m. mony took place was decorated with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for a quantities of radiance roses and ferns short wedding trip, their destination carrying out the color scheme of being unknown. After July 1st, they pink and green. will be at home to their friends at 916

A musical program was rendered Elm avenue,

by Dr. McCaslin at the piano, Miss The bride, who is a lovely brunette, Mable Bowler sang, "O Promise Me" was a perfect picture in her wedding and "Because." Then to the strains dress of white crepe de chine and of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin white picture hat. Her bouquet was the bridal party entered. First came of bride's roses.

four girls carrying ropes of fern, Miss Booth wore a tlainty green erforming the aisle for the bridal party. gandle dress and white hat and car-

Laura and Genevieve Lehman, sisters! The party left the church toi the

This Page To-morrow

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"Only yesterday I went shopping in some of the fine Sanford stores and I was simply delighted with the bargains. You know, the secret of saving money is to know where to buy. So if you want good merchandise, real service and bargain prices, let me tell you where to get them."

THE PARTY OF A DAY





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rons. The mixing of the best ingredients-the proper temp-ering of our ovens-the care-

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Sanford, Florida

-Tampa Tribune

OUR

dried green feeds during the winter, produce enough green feed for one resistance the Ruhr workers in the

but there seems to be no real substi- day's feed for 1,000 laying hens or occupied region would continue their tute for the fresh, crisp oat sprouts.

ing the lafe summer and the fall and winter in the smallest possible space a sprouting rack is commonly used. One similar to that abown in the accompanying illustration is good. The racks should be large enough to hold a supply sufficient for one or two days.

### How to Make Tray

The one in the illustration shows seven trays. It is a home-made affair. The trays are twenty-four inches wide, thirty inches long and three inches deep. The bottom of each tray may be made of closely woven galvanized wire cloth or of strong burlap. There is a space of three inches between the trays, which leaves an open space in front and back of the rack for the free eigenlation of air. MRS. C. D. CLEMENTS The height of the rack varies with the number of trays. The rack should be set in a zine, lined basin, which will



water and thus prevent the rotting of

Sprouting tacks of this kind are casily made, oBth the rack and the tray should be built strong enough to stand considerable strain. Flat trips of wood should go lengthwise of the trays to hold up the wire cloth or burlap whe nit is weighted down with the grain.

Sprouting racks made out of heavy Price 60a. Sold by Price 60a. Sold by UNION PHARMACY oultry supply houses and when



age to roads in all parts of the state KILLED ON HIGHWAY IN A NAUTO COLLISION but no highways impassable and road

catch the water that drips from the WEST PALM BEASH, June 11.- Iula Falls very heavy. Roads rough grain. The rack sides should be place Mrs. C. D. Clements of Okecchobee but in fair condition. Disic highway ed upon strips to keep it up out of the City was killed yesterday when the north all good to Atlanta except coupe in which she was driving col-lided with another at a curve on the Barnesville.

Dixie Highway ,one and a half miles south of Fort Pierce. The name of the driver of the car which struck the coupe could not be learned. According to reports from Fort other serious injuries in the collission. for information. She was removed to a hospital at Fort Pierce, where she died at 3:30

yesterday afternoon. Her daughter, Mary Clements, who was riding with he rmother, was practically uninjur-

Taxopyers wouldn't beef so much about taxes if there wasn't so much bull about reducing them.

When you read that the here is a young man of thirty-five your know about how old the author is.

### A SPLENDID FEELING

That tired, half-sick, discouraged for caused by a torpid liver and con You feel its beneficial therough and complete. It n ives out bile and impurities bu

Sanford, Florida

in the Ruhr might lead to abandon- February ment of resistance, but the difficulty March is that Premier Poincare by dropping May his military measures would be ad-Ju en mitting, failure of the occupation to July\_ achieve the desired results. August If this difficulty could be sur-Sentember mounted it is thought it might be October .... easier to reach allied conference, in-November luding Germany, The surgestion is December nade by some of the British papers 43 hat the impassive permits an opporanity for intervention by Washing-IT'S OUR WAY LATEST ROAD INFORMATION

Month

### Macon, Ga., June 11. Florida Automobile Arsn., Orlando, Fla. J

Reports greatly exaggerated. Heavy rains in neveral localities and dam-

crews are repairing. Travel to Tal-

Macon Chamber of Commerce Chattanooga, Tenn., June 11. Florida Automobile Anan.

Pierce, Mrs. Clements received a terially improved but passable. Infractured skull, a broken leg, and struct tourists to inquire this office

Chattanooga Automobile Club.

The Herald for first class job work,



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# continue to sell our citrus fruits for less money than they are worth?

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Your fruit, if you are not a member of the Florida Citrus. Exchange, continues to be sold in direct competition with ours, lowering the prices received by all of us.

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Why not try cooperation instead of competition! Why longer accept for your fruit less than you should receive?

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CARGE TO DO

TODAY IS FLAG DAY.

Put out the good old flag today. It is Flag Day. It is the day we give special honor to Old Glory, the greatest flag that flies over the world today, the flag that means more, that has stood for more, that holds out hope for more than any flag of any today? nation today. We owe so much in our allegiance to the old flag and we should pledge our allegiance anew today-Flag Day.

And while thinking of our fing we should remember the following and adding so much to their prosrules:

The niceties of social intercourse are no more beautiful than those of tained by money drawn from the peothe recognition of the flag. Here are ple's treasury have enabled these the rules:

rise and lowered at sunset. It may tablish immense wholesale houses and be raised at other times, but should industrial plants, and every day they never be left out at night, EXCEPT send out any number of automobiles when it is under the fire of the enemy, and motor trucks stretching our for

should be displayed at half mast from traffic in the face of which some from noon until sunset.

it should always be run to the peak should first be run back to the peak outside assistance. and then retired. It should never be allowed to touch the ground.

BANNER" is played or sung, stand and remain standing in slience until

employed just now is robbing the outlying gas stations. And while the robbers get caught now and ther t makes life exciting to the gas station folks.

Tampa Times says that business is not feeling the summer lull. Atta boy. Every day in every way we are getting bigger and better and if we will keep things moving in the summer there will be no dull times at any season of the year. We have no use for those people who want to loaf six months in the summer time:

UNJUST AND INIQUITOUS TAX-ATION. Let's see!

Millions upon top of millions have been appropriated for the deepening and improvement of our harbors up and down and along our coasts.

These millions are taken from the treasury of the general government derived from taxes collected from the great body of the people most of whom are living in states remote from these harbors, yet we have nowhere seen it denounced as "iniquitous and unjust."

Let us suppose that Tampa, Jacksonville, Miami, and, in a word, all

o four seaport cities, were restricted CONGREGATIONALIST ARE MAKto deepening and improving their own harbors with no outside assistance, would they not take it to be a great hardship and would the harbors be so magnificent as we see them

Yet we find the newspapers in a numbe rof these cities making a great "to do" because they are required to pay a portion of the tax for good roads leading to these harbors perity.

These harbors, built up and maincities to put on immediate and mag-The Flag should be raised at sun- nificent growth enabling them to es-

On MEMORIAL DAY, the FLAG hundreds of miles securing trade and

sunrise until noon, and at the peak of the newspapers make a great howl of what is termed a community why or wherefor of the summons because the little counties contribut. church in a section of New York city. and, no doubt, wondaring what of-

In raising the FLAG from halfmast, mg so much for the benefit of these In this case there were twenty-one fence he had committed and what harbors, are not required to build denominations worshipping in one punishment would be meted out to general that the members from south and then lowered ONE BREADTH and maintain the upkeep of the roads church building with the services him, this young man proceeded to the Florida would stand together and OF THE FLAG. In retiring it, it leading to the harbors without any conducted in the main by one bishop, office of his superior officer and vote as a unit on all matters of gen-



出现在如此在10月1日,自然目前没有自己的问题。目前已经是自己的问题。

a brar about being able to car

for themselves are the ones who need

While those who have gone through

the experience can sympathize with

those who chafe at the confines' and

restrictions of a "little burg," yet they can assure the young people of

today that they have in that "little!

burg" nearly all the things and near-

ly all the opportunities which the

young folks of a couple of decades

ago thought they had to go the big

city to get. Young folks of today

have pleasures and opportunities

manyfold greater than those which

were presented to the young folks

of yesterday. In the "little burg" to-

of yesterday,

ed short enough.

ers in the crowd remaining seated, the more prosaic conditions of a

day are all the things that would have made contented the young folks

The girl or boy of today who hasn't

an automobile in the family feels that

Providence has been very unkind to

him. In days not so very long ago

the two-horse rig that could be driven

with one hand was thought quite suf-

ficient for a Sunday afternoon's pleasure. We didn't get quite so far

along on the road but the time didn't

drag on our hands and the road seem-

When those now in middle age

were young there were no moving

picture theaters and unless they

moved out of the "little burg" they

had no chance to see a good show,

but looking back through the years

the little family parties and "taffy

pulls,' 'almost never heard of now,

seem to have been far from unpleas-

ant affairs and to have possessed

We got along pretty well with all

our handicaps and there was far more

sociability when there were fewer

places to go than now, when even

staid folks who were raised under

entertained, to be doing something

SOUTH FLORIDA'S MEMBERS

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the most restraining.

THE YOUNG MAN AND THE IN GOOD PROGRESS. FLAG.

In spite of the cgorts which have One day last week, in Washington, as the Shriners were marching bebeen going on for a score of years to fore the reviewing stand on which have a general unification of all were stationed the president of the Protestant churches under one head United States and members of his cabinet, Secretary of the Navy pleasant features. there are still more than two hundred denominations, and new ones Denby observed, in a crowded public stand across the street, a young man are being formed at frequent interwho, every time the national flag

vals. Ministers admit that such a course would ultimately result in greater good, that while the number Secretary Denby sent an aide to as- couple or three decades ago have of pastors would be lessened to a certain the name of the young man, been partiall ycarried away by the great degress there would be better recompense for officiating clergy- He proved to be in the naval service. growing craze for amusement, to be men, and that essential differences which now exist among many denom-

young man who had attracted atten- and to be going somewhere .- Tampa inations could be very easily settled tion because of the respect be paid Tribune. upon and the general uplift of the to his country's flag, was summoned, people would be better. by latter, to appear before the secre-Las Sunday there was a trial made tary of the navy. Not knowing the

Luther II. Wilson, of the Methodist there received from the secretary eral interest. Many of the members What henefit, may we ask, do the church. The success gained was pro- of the navy himself a letter, com- from this section of the state decitizens living in Montana, Nebraska, nounced a wonderful step toward the mending him for what he had done clared this to be their purpose, and or that has prevailed since April. An tion system-the greatest in the When "THE STAR SPANGLED Ohio and other states, hundreds of unification of all neets, although, of the previous day, paying proper re- no dissonting statement was heard. miles away, derive from the improve. course, there were neither Catholies spect to the populary's flog, something But with their arrival in Tallahas - to the popular in Tallahas - to the popular in the some and then some and ment of the harbors of New York, nor Jews in the congregation. There that so yary generally was, and is, sec, if such an agreement had been

was carried by, arose and stood at

salute until the flag had passed, oth-

The day following this incident the



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It will never fail you, and if added to consistently will make you financially independent.

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and we deliver prompt, anywhere, any time. And if you do not drink Elder Water now-you will, after one trial



DRAINAGE MEANS SUCCESS er in such seasons as this has been -Times-Union.

The value of drainage is enforced Unconsciously the Times-Union this year by the unusually wet weath- compliments the Sanford sub-trigaintelligent system of drainage costs world. It has all the good points diture is returned with interest in our irrigation and drainage here an ruch a season as this through the models for the most part. There could

it is finished.

tion and uncover.

cisco, Scattle and Los Angeles, yet The FLAG should never be worn as our money, the same as theirs, are lowed at the services. Dr. Niles, of attention when the flag passed by, the whole or the part of a costume, appropriated for their improvement the Dutch Reformed church, offered and that others, seeing her action, ber was elected speaker of the house As a badge, it should be worn over and upkeep. the left breast. That is not all, v

In decorating, the FLAG should never be festooned or draped. At ports weer largely built by land "d and a Presbyterian clergyman the flag of the nation; it is showing to dominate in all questions of real ways hung fint. If hung so stripes grants, donated by the states and the gave the benediction. are horizontal, the Union should be general government, yet in traffic "The church has changed its pro- blem, the flag that stands for all in right upper corner.

and another flag fly from the same, pole, there should be double halyards, one for each flag.

below a person sitting.

When carried in parade, or, when crossed with other flags, the STARS AND STRIPES should always be at. the right.

When the FLAG is used to unveil a the remainder of the ceremony.

be at the head.

should be at the right as you face of the first papers to comment at News. the altar, and nothing should be length on the subject, and predicts placed upon the FLAG except the that all the millionaires will estab-HOL BIBLE.

versed except in case of distress at ful of its constitutional amendments three days after date and we hear Times-Union, sca.

overwhelmed." Presbyterian church in Miami the many localities by excessive taxation, -

Lone.

future. All reformers are called able property will increase. It is cities,

Florida.

has lived to see many of his put into its promise not to place a tax on cognizant of the benefits from the pleasures and real friends of the this unjust condition can not be rem- saturated. practice-which is an honor that few incomes will orect costly honnas good effect of the building of these small town only to find that they are edied by the state legislature because Except on slopes of sufficient gred- insuance of titls certificates, the of the great men of the world have there; will invest their money in good roads. over enjoyed. They usually take Florida enterprises and make the We marvel at the variow-minded- the backward swim a fest impossible may be wise to tur nto the remedy rains, the climate of Florida calls for \$45,000 annually through the tank place after the reformer is dead and state absolutely independent of out- ness of our exteemed contemporaries, of accomplishment, 

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A BID FOR WEALTH.

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soston, Philadelphia and Baltimore: were, however, twenty-one denomiun-ineglected.

When the FLAO is passing on pa- in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Mara- incident it may be stated that Wash- and west Florida organized and domrade or in review, if you are walking, Florida derive from the improvimente vians, Unitarians, Congregationalists, ington dispatches told that on the oc- inated the legislature, as they have halt; if sitting, rise, stand at atten- spent on the harbors of San Fran- Universalists, and many others.

church, read the Scripture, Dr. Crav- needed stirring up. The railroads running to these gen- ner, of the Episcopal church, preach-

community."

do much towards spreading the lave motes and protects the interests of The act of the Florida legislature of God, and have a tendency to make its people.

it will noon flod itself crowded and from our subscribers in Seminole county that they are doing well to At a brotherhood meeting of the Captial has been driven out of get the Weekly Herald a week after

other night William Jennings Bryan law-makers forgetting that if not too It is strange how one's selfish inzerved as a waiter and we just know highly taxed itself captul gies to terests blinds one to the right and of the companies at the he made a good one. We just want the creation of taxable property, thus wrong of things.

to say that William Jennings Bryan adding to the wealth of the state. If we were living in a seaport city long to get our into the big world in the greatest American of modern. The Press-Herald of Portland, Maine, and were the recipients of the bene- where they could do things, and entimes, bar none (no bar, we muan) sees the matter fro mthe proper fits derived from the building of good joy life to the full. and it makes no difference where you viewpoint and expresses regret that roads and were required to pay a Only experience can teach that tion. There is a remedy against west water is allowed to escape through the prominent automobile dealers. put him, the Great Commoner is the Maine has practically driven capital molety of the cost we don ot believe these juvanile hopes and aspirations Florida domination, and the somer joints of tiles and may even seep motor clubs, banks and other places great commoner and regardless of fro mthe state. This paper says: that we would fill the lambient air are in the majority of cases doomed south Glorida seizes that remedy the through their sides where porous the which can best distribute them to whether some may think his utter- "The way Florida's legislature with multituduous imprecations half to hitter disappointment in the real- better for all concerned. ances on the boozo question fanatic- aces it the more rich people it can so loud as those that fill our ears ization of what the great outside South Florida is putting the built damp. It is "lively," owing to the owners.

Brook denomination lines were fol- ing, in the reviewing stand, stood at contury past.

prayer, Rev. Platner, of the Baptist followed her example. But " they but this was without material signifi-

It isn't an idle gesture to salute proper regard for the national em- inportance.

and transportation, the whole of the gram to meet the changing needs of that is held most sacred in govern- for many of the men representing When the UNITED STATES FLAG interior, 'stretching for thousands of the people," said Rev. Fred P. Corson ment. It is regard that may be and miles, where these lands are located in charge of the community church, should be expressed in an act howare discriminated against in favor of "It must keep step with the progres ever slight, just as a gentleman, in the reaport cities, and in this policy that is being made along other lines the presence of a lady, removes his the esteemed newspapers printed in of human activity. That is what we hat, thereby paying deference to wo-The FLAG should never be placed those cities see nothing "unjust or are trying to do here. We hope to manhood. Saluting the flag is exiniquitous" in these rank discrimina- have an ideal church for an ideal pressing homage, thereto and more particuarly to the institution that it

Such interdenomination unions will represents, the povernment that pro-

statue or a monument, it should not in submitting a constitutional amend. all people better. It will soften what The young man commended by Secbe allowed to fall to the ground, but ment prohibiting the assessment of was once bitterness and strife and retary Denby, it may be said in passshould be carried aloft, to wave out, an inheriatance or income tax is bring peace to the world. The once ing, is a son of Louisiana. He emforming a distinctive feature during creating a great deal of comment, ston ewallis between the sects have phasized his citizenship, gave eviand the press of the country is gen- thinned until they are now merely dence that he is proud to be a citi-When the FLAG is placed over a erally agreed that it will concen- flimsy gauzes, and soon these will zen of the United States and that he bier or casket, the blue field should trate the wealth of the country in fade away in the mist. It is merely is loyal to his country's flag. As he a waste of time to parallel the tracks is a worthy citizen, by that same As an altar covering, the Union The Wall Street Journal was one from this world to the next .- Palatka token he is a gentleman. He gave

a very good example of what both should do on proper occasion. No, Pauline, the mails are not any This, it seems, is a very appro-

lish their residence in Florida, and better. We get newspapers printed priate time to refer to the Washing-The FLAG should never be re- warns us, "Unless Florida is care- a few miles from Sanford two and ton incident, for this is Flag day .-

# THE SMALL TOWN.

reached it was abandoned or forgot-Granted that a south Florida mem-

cance-the same elements which have controlled in the past continued [

And this is beyond understanding south Florida at this cession are able and not without experience in the game of politics. The only plausible explanation is that they were not properly organized, as the west Florida members were and always have been.

South Florida's representatives have sacrificed important interests of this progressive section of the state by their failure to exert their strength as a united body, and their constituents are disappointed.

In harmony with these thoughts we submit the following from the Orlando Reporter-Star:

Only on the theory of "give a calf enough rope and it will hang itself" can the vote of some south Florida legislators be explained in connection laterals leading into them. Yet com- comptroller, which carries another with measures that almost wholly benefit west Florida and to which level of the water in the soil can dethat section contributes so little by way of taxes.

On the apportionment bill, on the Such ditches, mere lame attempts at the act in full operation by July 1. gneoline tax bill and the cattle dip- drainage, are not at all uncommon. and for that reason it is not expected ping bill there could be little excuse Even where at all effective their ac- that its terms will be strictly enfor a member from south Florida tion is slow.

volced by the very young members nation with west Florida will re- periority of tile over ditches is to bo arrangement as obtains in the isseup wild the small town and that they The argument that unless combina- texture of the soil over a system of first of the year will be effected. tions were made, south Florida would tiling. The soil that has been satur- Steps are being taken to procure a get nothing, but clinches the argu- ated for any length of time is likely supply of application blanks and ment of the unfairness of the situa- to be dense and even sour. Where the these will be furnished the more

ism, we are for William Jennings for induce to come to that state as citi- from the newspapers printed in these world holds in store. The majority of the money into the state treasury presence of air. The roots of the any position that he may seek in the zena or residents the faster the tax- pampered, lovely and prosperous of this juvenile army of longers af- from whatever source revenues are plants penetrate it readily and ab- the act is expected to bring in about ter life and excitement come to the derived, and when it comes to spend- sorb the "soil soup," their liquid nour- \$145,000 in its first operation. Ap fanatics but their principles usually anticipated that all of the rich peo- We would be a little more tolerant, atago where they would give any- ing that money, west Florida.dictates ishment, at all times; but, their func- proximately \$100,000 of this is are accepted and William Jennings ple who are attracted to Florida by somewhat more broadminded, being thing to get back to the simpler how and where it shall be spent. If tions are suspended while the soil is

> carried by a current which renders of present apportionment, then it lent to ensure the free runoff of the is expected to giaid approximately of accomplishment. that can be made through congress sume form of drainage such as will fa-form be perfuse youngster, and state division.—Tampa Times. cilitate the escape of superfluous wat-

or what benefit do the people living tions present: Baptist, Methodist, In connection with the foregoing ten. The shrewd politicians of north good crops it ensures at a time when still be much drainage done in the one's neighbors are in despair because farming section in and around Sasof their ruined crops. Dry season's ford upon a comprehensive scale that casion above referred to, Mrs. Hard- done for more than a quarter of a may succeed the installation of drain- would connect all the farms and forhge and may seem to suggest that the ever preclude a disastrous flood such expenditure was warteful, but the ar might occur during the September

same means of removing surplus wat- gales. of from the soil may be used for irri-

gation if the right system is em- TO HANDLE NEW LAW CALLED ployed. MOTOR TITLE ACT.

By in intelligent system of drainage we mean tile drainage laid with TALLAHASSEE, June 13 .- The 'stations?' whereby water may be sup- automobile depariment of the state lied to the roots in case of drought, comptroller's office is being throws Tiles laid on a plan of connection with into shape to hundle the job handed a artificient outlet so that the super- to it by the 1923 legislature in the thous moisture may be emptied into passage of the motor title act. The ditch which will carry it off from measure is designed to prevnt the the land will afford a means of escape, theft of automob.les. -It becomes effor the unnecessary water which oth- fective July 1, after which, according erwise might drown the soil, and will to the terms of the act any automoalso supply air to the roots which need bile owner using his machine withit as much as do the tops of the out a certificate of ownership shall plants. The chief damage done by be liable to punishment for a misfloods is that the air is driven out of demeanor.

the saturated soil and the roots are "drowned."

Ditch drainage will help, provided upon payment of a fee of \$1 and erthe ditches have outlets which will dence accompanying the appliction, take care of the water which runs into that the applicant is owner of the them fro mthe soil. But some per- car. Thereafter, any transfer of sons seem to think they have done ownership of the car must be accomall that is required if they dig ditches, panied by a transfer of the title cereven blind ones, through the land and tificate with the approval of the

mon sense should teach them that the one dollar fee. Officials of the comptroller's autoscend no lower than the level of the mobile department point out that if

water standing in the blind ditches. will be manifestly impossible to put forced at the first. For the purpose One frequently hears the complaint voting with west Florida. No combi- Another feature pointing to the su- of issuing the certificate the same soll is friable at all times, even when the rank and file of motor vehicle

> From a state financial standpell pected to be net revenue for the state road department. After the initial

The certificate of ownership will issue from the comptroller's office



| Atlanta 29<br>Mobile 26<br>Chattanooga 24<br>Memphis 21<br>Birmingham 21<br>Little Rock 16<br>FOR THI<br>MOVIE FA<br>Jackie Coogan captures<br>last night.<br>And tonight Katherine 1<br>the crowning success of<br>"Refuge."<br>This is one of those th<br>tures replete with huma<br>that you hate to see end.<br>And a darn good comed<br>And in keeping with h<br>inviting a family each m<br>the show without cost Osh<br>C. A. Whiddon and family<br>great picture. So be th<br>C. A. as the treat's on Os<br>And then Friday and<br>Theodore Roberts stars in<br>- and Theodore is worth<br>admission anywhere any the<br>May McAvoy and Conrace                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 22   .569   thew with 4 to 3 a drayer     25   .457   a drayer     25   .457   a drayer     20   .420   a drayer     33   .327   terribox     33   .327   terribox     AN   A   box     AN   B   Koole     AN   B   LA     We Donald in her career, an interest   TA     brilling pican interest   TA     smolter   Smolter     d the house   TA     brilling pican interest   TA     smolter   TA     smolter   Smolter     dight to see   Dyta     to see this here tonight   NH     borne.   Saturday-rear     a "Grumpy"   term     the price of ime.   Interest     d Nagel also   quar | 3 in favor of Orlando, broamatic close his 1923 base<br>by sending in two runs<br>fie drive through the p<br>and into center field, the<br>ing 5 to 4. The score:<br>ndo                       |                                                                                                                                    | ols," were made by T.<br>ng, chairman of the<br>h fire prevention week<br>all Fire Protection As-<br>an address before the<br>esday.<br>old a private conversa-<br>if you speak some<br>e or perfect English.<br><b>SCHEDULE</b><br>TED MAY 1, 1923<br>outh Boundd<br>Arrive Departz<br>2:36 a.m. 2:46 a.m.<br>8:40 a.m.<br>2:25 p.m. 2:45 p.m.<br>6:55 p.m. 7:10 p.m.<br>Northbound<br>Arrive Departs<br>1:48 a.m. 2:03 a.m.<br>11:45 a.m. 12:05 p.m.<br>3:42 p.m. 3:52 p.m.<br>10:00 p.m.<br>ilby Branch<br>Arrive Departs<br>7:30 a.m.<br>3:25 p.m.<br>5:50 p.m.<br>5:50 p.m.<br>6:30 a.m.<br>7:10 p.m. | WASHINGTON, June 14.—Employ-<br>ment for every prisoner in a federal<br>penitentiary was recommended yester-<br>day by Heber H. Votaw, superintend-<br>ent of prisons, to the special congres-<br>sional committee to investigate pris-<br>on labor.<br>Mr. Votaw favored enlargement of<br>the cotton mills at the Atlanta pris-<br>on and the installation of additional<br>shoe machinery at Leavenworth. How-<br>ever, he expressed opposition to the<br>government entering into competition<br>with free labor in the open market<br>with its products and to the opera-<br>tion of farms by prisoners which he<br>said would give only sensonal em-<br>ployment.<br>MAR SECRETARY GIVES<br>OKEH TO HOWITZTR BUY<br>WASHINGTON, June 14.—Secre-<br>tary of War Weeks 'Tuesday approv-<br>ed the sale of the government Howit-<br>ter plant at Erie, Pa., to the Ashe-<br>worth-O'Dell worsted company of<br>salananca, N. Y., for \$380,000 cash.<br>The plant cost the war department<br>8048,000. | The recent business condition has brought<br>to the forefront of thought many funda-<br>mental considerations that have always<br>been known but have been damned with<br>faint praise.<br>Muman nature in the mass is very much<br>like human nature in the individual. One<br>of its dominant characteristics has been<br>summed up in the observation, "You nev-<br>er miss the water till the well runs dry."<br>We never appreciate fundamental things<br>until we have occasion to do without them.<br>This observation has a special applica-<br>tion to the demand of the public for the<br>products of industry. While the demand<br>was at high tide and everybody was busy<br>trying to supply that demand at a profit<br>no one, seemingly, gave a tho't to where | OUD:<br>nquire where it came from in the first<br>place, and how it might be restored.<br>We always knew—everybody knew-<br>that desire for things made a demand for<br>them in the market. That people desired<br>things we accepted as an elemental face<br>But when we discovered that desire fluct<br>uated we began to appreciate that desire<br>s we know it, is a thing created by the ar-<br>of man. It is a highly specialized form of<br>an elemental need—just as a Louis XV<br>chair is made out of a tree.<br>This discovery heat the means of re-<br>fining and specializing that desire was an<br>vertising. The gigantic work that has<br>been accomplished by modern advertising |
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Built for com-<br>mercial care, smallest to largest. Massive-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | trying to supply that demand at a profit                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | vertising. 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The Princess SOCI Miss Frances Chappell, & bride-elect of next week. MRS, PRED DAIGER, Society Editor Phone 217-W If you have any friends visiting you -if you are going haywhere or coming home, or if you are entertaining, write a postal card to this department, giving details, or telephone the item. It will be granity appreciated.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Thursday-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Key Thursday-The Daughters of Wesley same colors were used as favors, will entertain with a miscellaneous Graves and Miss Frances Chappel at in black all-over lace with black picshower in honoy of Miss Jessie 17. 10.

About twenty-five guests were in-Friday-Mrs. Harry Ward will enter-tain the members of the Book Lovvited to meet this charming honoroe. ers Club at 4 o'clock. 4

riday-Mrs. Donald Whitcomb and Presiding Judge Miss Florence Henry will entertain at a miscellancous shows rat the home of the latter at 4 p. m. honoring Miss Dorothy Rumph, a bride-

elect of next week. 'riday-Mrs. F. D. McBride will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at her hume on 300 West Fifth Street, at 8 p. m. honoring Miss, Jessie Graves, a bride-elect of next month, Friday-The Truth Seekers Class wil meet with Mrs. W. T. Akers. Friday-Mrs. Mero's Circle will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. A. Lilja from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday-Mrs. C. L. Britt entertains the members of the Thirteen Bridge Club at lonchcon at her home on Palmetto avenue.

Miss Helen Terwilliger left Tuesday night for Tallahassee where she will attend summer school.

Misses Velma and Mary Alice Shipp left yesterday for Tampa where they being passed by the lower body at tensively used for children and inwill spend several weeks with friends that time, the senate at the instance valids. A god goat gives from 800 and relatives.

of Senator John P. Stokes to 1,000 pounds 100 to 500 quarts) a added an amendment providing that Camilla Deas entertained a few of the attorneys should have the last her little friends at a spend-the-day word before the jury. The house party Tuesday at her home in Rose concurred in the amondment and it Court. At one o'clock they gathered went to the governor where it was around the table where an appropri-ute dinner was served. The rest of vetoed on the 11th day after the seasion. The executive's veto power the day was spont in games dear to holds good for 10 days after the sesthe hearts of the little ones. The litsion but Governor Hardee contended tle guests included: Lois and Anna that this time was exclusive of Sun-Couch, Alice DeCoursey, Marjorie days, Whether or not Sunday is in-Forrest and Frances and Helen Wilclusive or exclusive of the 10-day period has never been decided by the

suproppe courts There, were two, oth-'On Tuckday evening Mrs. R. C. Philipa creatined the members of the treatment at the hands of the gov- 1922, an increase of 14,000,000 gal- good idea of the streets and the husi- everywhere .- Ady.

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**Must Charge Jury** 

OF COUNSEL ACCORDING TO

TEMS OF NEW ACT.

(By The Associated Frees) TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 13.-

The presiding judge must charge the

ury in either civil or criminal case

lying in the records of the secretary

as a statute enacted by the 1923 sea-

sion of the legislature. Herein lies

a tale of the after-session limit of

the governor's veto power.

**Before Arguments** 

ridge Tuesday afternoon honoring SATS THE STATE MARKETING BUBEAU

Quantities of pink roses decorated . Whether handled by co-operative the rooms which were opened ensuite. Whether handled by co-operative At the conclusion of several intermarketing associtions or private coresting rubbers it was found that Mish perstions, agricultural products must Esther Miller held high score and re- be standardized. This is necessary ceived a pair of silk hose, Mrs. Ed. in order that they may be markeled Betts was given a novelty vanity for in conformity with the sound busi-

low score. The honoree was present- ness principles that are arecognized ed silk lingerio as a memento of the in the distribution of manufactured Thursday-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Key entertain at bridge at their home on Park avenue at 8:30, compliment ting Miss Dorothy Rumph and Ben-jamin Whitner, jr., whose marriage will be an event of next Tuesday. will be an event of next Tuesday. dar baskets filled with candies of the pecially necessary in the case of coerative agencies, and indeed is set Miss Chappell's gown on this occasionw by practically all authorities as a basic preprequisite to success.

> their first season in co-operative in- ed to attend the funeral. spection work on tomatoes. The unusual rain -retared and handleapped creased next season.

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The Cecellan Music Club will meet Saturday afternoon at 5:30.

This is Flag Day but there were ery few flags flying in danford. It is the one day in the year when the flag should be displayed if you over intend to show pour patriotism.

Mrs. 7. C. McLendon and little daughter, have, just returned from a three weeks visit to Temps. She was accompanied fiome by are sister, Mrs. A. E. Morrison.

P. J. Feitner of the Osceola Lom-The U. S. Burau of Agricultural ber Company was in the city yester-Economics and the Florida State day on route to New York where an Marketing Bureau have just finished old friend had died and he was called

the work, many tomatoes having turned from Geneva where they were been damaged and could not be cer- called by the death of Mr. E. M. Seig, tified as being up to the federal brother of Mrs. Speer, which occurred grades! The indications are that co- on. Sunday night at the home of his operative povernment and state in-spection work will be greatly in-

The fire losses in this country last vannah, Ga., returned home Tuesday before the arguments of counsel, ac- year due to matches and smoking is after attending the funeral of Mr. E. cording to the terms of an act now estimated by experts at about \$20,- M. Bieg ,which occurred in Geneva on 000,000. The insurance men say that Tuesday morning.

> F. F. Sieg and O. E. Liggin, of Americus, Ga., who attended the funeral of their brother, E. M. Sieg which ocurred in Geneva Tuesday morning.

Another Thursday afternoon and 'hit raining." But it will not keep the boys from fishing, swimming, atthe barbecue at Geneva. Some peo-

ture mays that Alis, country sunjunval and while the views are mostly over tunately I read about Foley Kidney er measures that received similar 161,000,000 gallans of ice cream in the roofs of the city they give one a Fills, tried them and got relief." Sold

Orders No. 1.

Maj. M.

Mr. and Mrs. David Speer have re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sleg and son, of Jacksonville and Edward Sieg of Satendent.

of state and effective and operative the increase of \$10,000,000 over 1921 was probably due to women smok-Mr. and Mrs. David Speer had as their guests yesterday their brothers,

plo sure do have a fine time.

have something to tell the boys when they arrive home.

Jack Fox brought in some good views to the Herald office yesterday that he took from the top of the new

The U. S. Department of Agricul- show our new city as it appears now Maggie Nelson, Mosadale, Fla. "For-

Readquarters Band Section Serie ice, Co. 154th, Infantry, Sauffall, Fla. June 14th, 1023. at of a \$6,000,000 suit br

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p. m. is hereby designated regular Lasky Corporation and other in drill nigt for this organization. 2. All members of this organization be present at all fromations.

3. Any violation of this order will be dealt with accordingly. RALPH STEVENS,

The Vitagraph Company alleged is F. N. G. Admin. and its complaint, that Famous Player 06-31p had conspired to control "first rat Prop. Olficer.

motion picture theaters, thereby pressing competition and restrain NOTICE TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES interstate tride and commerce Vin

graph declared it had been injury The recent legislature has provided to the extent of \$2,000,000 by the for a scholarship for one young lady leged practices and, under provis and one young man from each county of the Sherman law, asked federal of the state, said, scholarship being court for thrice that amount two hundred dollars per year for The suit was brought last Norma each student holding such scholar- ber. Albert E. Smith, president ship. The recipient of this scholar- the Vitagraph Compary, today, or ship must agree to teach in the pub- sented to withdrawal of the con lic schools of Florida for at least two i plaint.

years after graduation. An examina-| The federal trade commission tion for those seeking these scholar- some weeks had been investigation ships will be held on July 17th of this the Famous . Phyers-Lasky Corport year in each county. Any high school ation in an effort to determine graduate interested in competing for whether the company constitutes the scholarship may obtain full in- trust. formation from the county superin-

The Herald delivered aix times Respectfully, week for 15c. T. W. LAWTON,

T. W. LAWTON, Supt. Fublic Instruction. CONFERS LLD, ON CUBAN PUBLIC WORKS HEAD BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 14.—The honorary degree of doctor of lawa was conferred Tuesday upon Jose Ramon Villalon, '90, secretary of public works, Havana, Cuba, at the commencement exercises of Lehigh University.

backache and pains in my legs and under my shoulder blade. My kidneys

face and hands were bloated. .Medicine failed to help my condition and doctors advised an operation," writes

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year. One owned by the California University gave 2,941 pounds in 365 days. Besides milk th effesh is equal to mutton and the hides are much

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under my shoulder blade. My kidneys and bladder were in bad condition. I was weak and nervous and felt tired was weak and nervous and felt tired and worn out. Walking made me short of breath. Every morning my (Seal of Board) 4-31-6-7-14-21-

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VITAGRAPH BAS WITHD

NEW YORK, June 13\_

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The University of California at The act also provides that the court | Berkeley, has just issued a bulletin must instruct the jury to bring in entitled "The Milk-Goat in Califora verdict of acquittal if the state has nin." Farmers' Bulletin No. 920, ennot sustained its case. This provis- titled Milk Goats, can be had free ion was the original purpose of the from the U. S. Department of Agrimeasure when it was introduced in culture, Washington, D. C. The milk

the house at the 1921 session by goat is popular in California. In most Representative Fred Davis. After foreign countries goats' milk is ex-

tending the Scrap-Iron Fish Fry and

Charles Henry and D. L. Thrasher will leave Saturday for St. Louis where they will represent the Sanford Rotary Club at the International Convention of Rotary. They expect to be gond a week or more and will

The unseasonable rains of May injured the watermelon crop and carprobably be cut in half if not more. The rain also hurt other crops. .

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Rumph-Whitner bridal narty at a six o'clock dinner at her home on Maple avenue.

Covers were laid for six. In the center of the table was a miniature The greatest discovery in flesh healing bride and groom. The place cards In the marvelous Borozone, a preparation were also brides and grooms. A four that comes in liquid and powder form. course dinner was served and after-It is a combination treatment that not wards the hostess took her guests to cause infection but it heals the flesh with the Princess. The guests were: Miss-

LUNCHEON -

Mrs. J. D. Woodruff entertained at luncheon yesterday honbring Misses In brief, thecommittee held that the Dorothy Rumph and Frances Chap-

nell. The place cards for the honorees were small brides while the others were kewpics. The centerpiece was a large sliver vase filled with pink Radtance roses. A four course luncheon was served after which a game of bridge was enjoyed. High score was other civil suit will have a big admade by Mrs. Karl Schultz, who received some Maderia handkerchiefs. The honorees were presented handmade aprons.

The guests on this occasion includ- be bettered by its operation in crimed class mates of the two honorees inst cases. Under the law of this so much there and opportunity to and were Misses Dorothy Rumph, state, the state attorney has the clos- practice it are endless. Newcomers Frances Chappell, Katherine Byrd, ing address to the jury, that is, he in a country district often wonder Martha Chappell, Mrs., Karl Schultz, Mrs. Raymond Phillps and Mrs. Donald Whiteomb.

Rumph,

candles in glass candlesticks, sur- defense, the story goes, in that he enter into neighborhood activities. rounded by Shasta daisies and fern. had submitted his charge in writing The place cards were ministure brides. to opposing counsel before delivering . A business increase of 64.2 per cent A four course dinner was served it and the court held that under the in him years is the way 501 farmers' and when the cake was placed before the honoree it was found that each magits of the 1021 act the defendant the North Central States have thrived piece was numbered. Miss Rumph had not suffered in any wise. was then given some scissors and told to cut the ribbons attached to the MELLON, SILZER, BOK small envelopes with corresponding numbers which were concealed in the small bride's bouquet; the contents of

merriment.

Philips and Mrs. Donald Whitcomb, made a doctor of letters.

FOR MISS CHAPPELL Mrs. W. S. Wiggins ontertained at week for 15c.

ernor in 1921, and one of them, the lons over 1921. There was also a ness aection of Sanford. so-called Olustee monument appro- large increase in the use of plain

printion was taken to the high court. milk. All this from the farm where There it was thrown out on another the basic things of life are from. to Sanford-in fact it would be ground, the Sunday question being gares construction and the second left undecided. At the beginning of It should be temembered that live Everything is neat and clean and modthis session the secretary of state stock and poultry should be provided ern and as one of the ladies passing forwarded to the house along with with shade during warm weather, by expressed it the other day: "It is other 1921 measures vetoed, the They suffer from heat just as human good looking," Mr. Smith deserves measure calling for the last word to beings do. Animals and birds should much credit for anticipating the wants extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or en Dorothy Rumph, Katherine Byrd, be given to counsel. In due course, it also be given access to plenty of good of the Sanford people in the tonsorial cuts which take weeks to heal with the and Benjamin Whitner, jr., Randall was referred to Judiciary "C" com- water during the warm season. Do line. mittee and that body ruled that the not force them to drink dirty water.

mensure and never been vetoed in

effect. The committee recommended

that the house end it back to the sec-

retary of state's office to become

recorded as a law, and there it is

In legal circles here, it is con-

tended the claimant in a damage or

vantage under the terms of the act.

governor's veto was untenable and The reasons why they should not are therefore, in the premises it had no apparent without argument. power to act one, way or the other.

A warning against all eye-glasses is given by Dr. George M. Gould, an eminent authority on eye-strain, in American Medicine (New York), what they are doing out there. Every-By eye-glasses" he means any lenses that are not steadled by boys. In

other words, spectacles should always be preferred to nose-glasses. And

even when spectacles are worn, the lenses should be properly cared for. With the lawyers having the last Eye troubles are increasing in these word before the jury, the state, other days on account of motion pictures things being considered equal, will and fast riding in automobiles.

sal i s to to a s to to reach comes after the defense counsel, un- about what kind of neighbors they less the defendant offers no testimony may have. To have good neighbors or evidence in the case other than his it is necessary to be a good neighbor yourself. Do you part and do not let

Mrs. Harry Ward and daughter, act came near to being resurrected When one hears it said of the latest Miss Fern, entertained at dinner last several months ago in a notable mur. arrivals that "They seem to fit in so night complimenting Miss Dorothy der case in this state. The fact that najuarally" or that they "promise to the presiding judge did not deliver be a real addition" it is an indication In the center of the dining room his charge before the arguments of that they have done well their part. table was a doll dressed in bridsl at- attorneys was made the ground for They must have shown both interest tire and carrying a shower bouquet. an appeal to the supreme court, but and apprepriation. They've been At either end of the table were green the presiding judge had outwitted the pleased by any attention and ready to

Herald is always glad to chronicle the fact that High School pupils are making good, \* circumstances and regardless of the buying and selling co-operatives in

In this issue of the Daily Herald In co-operation. Allowing for the is the page advortisement of the change in the price level for crops Churchwell Company calling your atand live stock which was 8 per cent tention to the Big June Sale of ev-HONORED BY SCHOOL higher in 1921 than in 1913, the gain crything in these big stores. Men in increased volume of Business was and women and children will find

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 56 per cent, reports the All Ameri- what they want at Churchwell's durthese were fortunes and caused much 14 .-- Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of can Co-operative Commission. The ing this big sale at their own prices. Those present were: Misses Dorothy ceived the degree of doctor of laws, in 1913 amounting to \$47,798,000 had big ad today and get rendy for the Rumph, Katherine Hyrd, Florence at the Rutgers college commence- grown to \$78,498,600 nine years later. sale that starts tomorrow at Church-Henry, Sarita Lake, Mrs. Raymond ment Tuesday. Edward Bok was Co-operatives in states east of the well's-twhere they sell it for less,

Mississippi river made the largest gain, 80 per cent, while those west Daily Herald on salp at Joe's Smoke The Herald delyered six times a o fuhr siver had an increase of 57 per House, Mubley's Drug Store 'and Phone 325cent. Hunt's Plarmacy

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skin.

Miss Mary Lou Waters left today for her home in Atlanta after spending the winter with Mr. and Mys. Hugh Waters. Miss Waters who was a great favorite here will be married some time in the fall to Mr. Robert Knox Finley of Atlanta and they will make their home in that city. Mr. Finley is connected with the firm of M. Rich & Co., and is a popular and successful young busi-



Miss Gayle Marshall has accepted position as assistant secretary to Secretary Pearman of the Sanford Chamber, of Commarce.. Miss Marshall is a graduate ' of the Sanford High School of the class of '23 and the fact that the Sanford High School gives the pupils a commercial course is shown in the demand for stenographers and business women. The

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