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According to the report of the plant
board, there is no "scaly bark" in
Marion county.

We are receiving from the Brother-
hood of Locomotive Engineers their
"Press Information Service," and are
printing it daily. We have no symp-
athy with the strike, but the railroad
men have the right to have their argu-
ment presented.

Harding will yet live to rue the day
he gave Debs his liberty. No amount
of reasoning can make an American
citizen out of such material.—Ocala
Banner.

It's a safe bet that Mr. Harding is
eating rue right now.

Fort Lauderdale is going to have a
colony of birds of paradise. These are
wonderfully beautiful little birds, na-
tive to Borneo, Papua and adjacent
islands, and if a colony can be kept in
good health at Fort Lauderdale it will
be a distinguishing mark for that en-
terprising community.

The authorities of Kansas made a
bad break when they arrested Will-
iam Allen White, editor of the Em-
poria Gazette, for displaying in his
office window a placard, expressing
sympathy with the strikers. Editor
White, of course, has a right to ex-
press his opinion in his paper, and he
has the same right to express it in a
placard posted on his own premises.
We had not supposed that Governor
Allen would make such an ass of him-
self.

Governor Hardee has appointed W.
S. Cawthorn of DeFuniak Springs
state superintendent of public instruc-
tion to succeed Mr. Sheats. Mr. Caw-
thorn has been serving as state high
school inspector, a highly unnecessary
office. J. H. Workman was the best
man in the state for the job, but as
he has no political influence he had
no chance. Mr. Cawthorn will serve
only until next January, unless he is
elected in the November general elec-
tion. There will probably be several
candidates for the office, for, there be-
ing no primary, the race is open to all
who may desire to make it.

The pure lily-white republicans of
Florida have nominated W. C. Law-
son of Orlando for the United States
Senate. The executive committee of
the "independents," as they call them-
selves, met in Orlando Saturday, and
after nominating Mr. Lawson made
the following statement: "It will be
the purpose of the 'independents' to
confine the issue between the candi-
dates to the sole question of whether
the republicans of Florida shall incor-
porate into their state platform the
declaration that the party is 'unalter-
ably opposed to the election or selec-
tion of any person to public office or
position of public trust who is not a
white man.'"

Some cartoonists are the biggest
liars in the world. We note on the
front page of a Florida weekly pub-
lication, a cartoon of an emaciated
miner, picking feebly at his task,
while his wife and child, skinny and
shabby, attend to the household work.
The striking miners quit work nearly
four months ago and from all reports
are yet husky. They were strong
enough to commit the Herrin mas-
sacre; they were strong enough to
make a long march over the moun-
tains, from one state to attack non-
union men in another state, and kill
the sheriff who was trying to protect
them; they are strong enough to keep
a considerable section of the country
in terror for life and property. Men
who draw cartoons intended to in-
crease prejudice and delude the peo-

ple are as much criminals as those
who lead a riot, and far more cow-
ardly.

THALES AND THORN

Editor J. H. Benjamin, of the Ocala
Star, is touring the east coast and
telling some monstrous tales regard-
ing the present as well as the past.
Last week he recalled how, years ago,
when he and others were at the ocean
beach they would find a turtle hur-
rying away from the eggs she had
deposited, and how "a half-dozen of
the men would jump on her back and
be carried into the waves!" Merely
a half-dozen, don't you know! Merely
one turtle scurrying over the sand
with nine hundred pounds on her
back! That's all. Nine hundred pounds.
And still some folks say that the east
coast is so dry they have to sprinkle
the east coast canal to keep down the
dust! Poor old jhb. Amen.—Thorn in
Kissimmee Valley Gazette.

Thales was one of the wise men of
Greece. Thorn is one of the wise men
of Florida. Thales had less compe-
tition than has Thorn, for there were
only seven wise men in Greece, while
in Florida there are seventy and
seven.

Herodotus says that Thales went
out one night to look at the stars, and
kept his eyes on them so closely that
he didn't notice where his feet were
going, and tumbled into a ditch,
where, being old and fat he would
have laid mayhap till morning, if an
old woman had not come along and
helped him out and advised him to
keep his head out of the stars so long
as he had his feet on the ground.

Thorn isn't fat and we are not an
old woman, but all the same we beg
leave to advise him that before he
sticks his head up among the Star's
statements, he had better first look
down close on the printed page. If
Thorn can find any place in which we
said we saw a turtle scurrying over
the sands with nine hundred pounds
on her back, we will buy for him, the
first time we meet, one full-sized
glass of coca-cola with ice in it. This
is what we said—or wrote:

"At night parties would go out to
hunt turtle eggs, and often a group
would catch a turtle leaving her nest
and half a dozen or more would jump
on her broad back and make her carry
them into the surf, where they would
fall off, and laughing scramble ashore,
while the wondering turtle sought the
deep."

Now, we shouldn't be much surpris-
ed if a full-grown turtle could carry
nine hundred pounds on her back. If
Thorn will consult the encyclopedia,
he will learn from it that turtles at-
tain the size of six to seven feet long
and three or four feet across, and the
weight of six or seven hundred
pounds. They are immensely strong.
When one starts from her nest to the
sea, propelling herself with her power-
ful flippers, she pulls like a Ford
tractor.

We have never seen, nor said we
have seen, half a dozen full-grown
men on a turtle's back. We have
seen that number of boys and girls
and children. We have often ridden
a turtle into the surf with one or two
or three other persons. Thirty-five
years ago we weighed 130 pounds
dressed and the others were about the
same weight or less. In this as in
other things we and our friends used
discrimination. Desiring to ride on
a turtle's back, we didn't crowd her
passenger capacity like she was a
street car.

Judging by what we have heard,
turtles along the East Coast are not
as large nor as numerous as they
were thirty-five years ago. At that
time there were only a few people
along those beaches, and they seldom
killed a turtle. But now, that they
have been hunted for years, they
have been greatly reduced, and of
course the older and bigger ones
have been killed. Turtles live long (if
not killed) and grow slowly, but if
they are persistently hunted and their
eggs dug up, as has been the case for
years along the East Coast, they will
be thinned out and finally become ex-
tinct. Most of the turtles killed are fe-
males. The males are lighter and
more active, and seldom go far
enough from the surf to be caught.

Thorn used to live by the sea. At
least, he lived at West Palm Beach.
Sometimes he would raise up his eyes
to the stars that shone over Bimini,
but we doubt that he ever got down
on his marrowbones on the beach to
hunt for turtle eggs.

That Thorn person is not as frat-
ernal as he should be. He thought he
had caught us in a lie and tried to
show us up. We have caught, or
thought we caught, him in a great
many lies, but have charitably re-
frained from exposing him.

He had better walk a chalk line
from now on.

J. H. Benjamin, the editor of the
Ocala Star, has been touring the east
coast, and has written his paper a
series of very interesting letters. We
trust he will sometime extend his ac-
quaintance with the real Florida, and
make the west coast a visit. We have
some few localities down here that he

might find worth seeing. But, oh, the
modesty of the man. He signs his
letters jhb. Just like that.—Tampa
Times.

Every part of Florida is the real
Florida, friend Times. We have visit-
ed every part of it except the extreme
south and southwest. And we have
not written any higher praise for any
of it than we have written for Tampa.

CITY BONDS SOLD

City bonds to the amount of
\$80,000, for the purpose of street
paving were sold at the special meet-
ing of the city council late Saturday
afternoon. The bonds were purchased
by Spitzer & Company of Toledo,
Ohio, at 100.03%, a premium of 3/8
mills. This was an excellent price,
proof of a good bond market as well
as the worth of Ocala securities.

The bonds sold are to cover the
property owners' proportion of the
street paving bond issue, voted over
two years ago; the city's share, owing
to a slump in securities, having been
sold at discount last year.

At the same meeting the council
took the initial steps toward calling
an election for another bond issue for
further improvements. The sum need-
ed is \$125,000 for paving and \$40,000
for improving the light and power
plant. The election may be held on
the first Tuesday in October, but it
will more likely take place the second
Tuesday in December.

EIGHT YEARS AGO

Austria served, in the most hu-
miliating terms, an ultimatum on
Serbia.

OCALA TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Evening Star July 24, 1902)
Mrs. Todd and children left today
to spend the remainder of the sum-
mer in Kentucky.

It is conceded by every velvet bean
grower, including Col. Miller, that
Banker Chambliss has the finest four-
acre tract of beans in Marion county,
several miles south of Ocala.

C. G. Frazier, our lime man, was
in Gainesville today. While there he
was the guest of Dr. B. R. Richards,
his predecessor in the Ocala lime
works.

S. A. Standley has the contract to
haul a merry-go-round to Gary's
grove this evening. It comes from
Leesburg.

Col. O. T. Green is home for a few
days to attend to legal business, after
which he will return to Seabreeze,
where his family is spending the
heated term.

Miss Jennie Hohenberg, who has
been visiting her sister, Mrs. M.
Fisher, left yesterday for her home in
Wetumpka, Ala.

Miss Clara Moore is visiting her
sister, Mrs. Christie of Lowell.

Ocala Ten Years Ago

(Evening Star July 24, 1912)
Miss Mary Connor left this morn-
ing for Tampa to visit friends.

Mrs. E. A. Burr and daughter, Mrs.
A. E. Burnett left today for Spring-
field, Mass., for the summer. Mr.
Burnett expects to join them in a
short time.

Mrs. Felton and Miss Ervin of
Citra were visitors in Ocala today.

Mrs. Allen Gibson was registered
at the Ocala House today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spencer have
returned from a short visit to the
lake.

Mr. George Blich went to the lake
this afternoon and from the size,
shape and number of packages he car-
ried, members of the house party at
Stanton must have commissioned him
to raid most of the stores in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Staley, who
have just returned from an enjoyable
trip to the north and east, left for
their home at Palmetto yesterday.

Saturday specials at the Teapot
Grocery: Half pound Lowney's cocoa,
15c., half pound C. & S. Diamond 60
tea, 30c., Kingan's plantation style
bacon sliced, per pound 20c. Teapot
delivery 5 cents. 21-2t

DUTCH WIND MILLS AT THE
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When you knock "Q" out of driv-
el, it becomes drive.—Greenville Pied-
mont.

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needs. Main Street Market. Phone
108. S. Main street. 22-1t

Goodrich

announces
new tire prices

—lowest cost mileage ever known

Effective July 20th, Goodrich establishes a revised
price list that is a base line of tire value. It gives the
motorist the buying advantage of knowing that what-
ever size tire he selects is of the same quality—the
Goodrich one-quality standard. It gives him the long-
est mileage, the most satisfactory service and the high-
est quality his money can buy. Results will prove that
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SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE	SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE
30 x 3 1/2 CL	\$13.50	34 x 4 S. B.	\$30.85
31 x 3.85 CL	15.95	32 x 4 1/2 S. B.	37.70
30 x 3 1/2 S. B.	15.95	33 x 4 1/2 S. B.	38.55
32 x 3 1/2 S. B.	22.95	34 x 4 1/2 S. B.	39.50
31 x 4 S. B.	26.45	35 x 4 1/2 S. B.	40.70
32 x 4 S. B.	29.15	33 x 5 S. B.	46.95
33 x 4 S. B.	30.05	35 x 5 S. B.	49.30

No extra charge for excise tax. This tax is paid by Goodrich

New base line prices are also effective
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SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE	SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE
30 x 3—"55"	\$9.65	32 x 4 S. B. Safety	\$21.20
30 x 3 1/2—"55"	10.65	33 x 4 S. B. Safety	22.35
32 x 3 1/2 S. B. Safety	16.30	34 x 4 S. B. Safety	22.85

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This revised price list affords the motorist as
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666 cured Dengue Fever.—Adv.