

FORT PIERCE HAS

A. Singer
 Six hotels
 20 schools
 Ice factory
 Two dairies
 Two distilleries
 A good bank
 Two breweries
 A steam mill
 Five churches
 Sewal society
 Bible society
 Sewal society
 Railroad shops
 A lumber yard
 The Ice house
 Two laundries
 Concrete works
 Four physicians
 A banana outfit
 A horse stable
 Two restaurants
 Two drug stores
 A wage factory
 Two shoe factories
 Two open houses
 A hotel or more
 Cement sidewalk
 Two blacksmith shops
 Two meat markets
 Two livery stables
 Two machine shops
 City telephone office
 A public high school
 Three barber shops
 Automobile garage
 Expressors citrus
 Lumber yard
 Two good newspapers
 An Ice house
 A coal and dynamite
 A wholesale seed store
 Two telephone systems
 Ice building establishment
 A moving picture theatre
 Two thousand automobile
 Three sets of automobile
 Automobile repairing houses
 Laboratory establishment
 A wholesale cattle company
 A restaurant for government
 A hotel improvement club
 A hotel building establishment
 A Woodman of the World lodge
 A picture framing establishment
 An excellent photographic outfit
 Excellent golf course at immediate
 location stone — including all
 laws
 Two fishing ponds established
 First court house on East Coast

FORT PIERCE IS

The government's paradise.
 On the famous ocean coast,
 are miles of Jacksonville.
 Beaches for pleasure seekers
 backed up by good farming lands
 in the heart of the pineapple belt.
 The country west of the State capital.
 One mile and a half from the
 beach ocean.
 Commercial center of the middle
 coast State.
 Division headquarters of the Florida
 East Coast railway.
 Country better than any other coast
 on the east coast.
 Headquarters for fruit and produce
 buyers during seasons.
 Three miles from Indian River lake
 —the great fishing ground.

Enforcing the Rule.

The passenger with the large square
 package protruding is killing on the new
 features of the car.
 "What have you got there?" he
 demanded the conductor.
 "It's a picture of Mount Vesuvius—
 if you think you have to know," said
 the passenger.
 "Well, you'd have to take it to the
 front platform," said the conductor.
 "No smoking is allowed back here!"—
 Chicago Tribune.

Exchange of Courtesy.

"Morris, Roger?"
 "Morris, Roger?"
 "I hope you're enjoying good health?"
 "You don't suppose I could enjoy
 poor health, do you?"
 "You could if you were a new doctor
 in a strange community. Morris?"
 "Morris"—Chicago Tribune.

Responsibility walks hand in hand
 with capacity and power.—Timothy
 Thomas.

How the Days Go By.

Frank looked up thoughtfully from
 his engine and eyes came of railroad
 play on the primitive plan of a
 five-year-old boy.
 "Mamma, isn't it funny how the days
 go by, one after the other, just like a
 train of cars, with Sunday for the en-
 gine?"—Harper's.

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

METHODIST CHURCH
 Preaching services every Sunday at
 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Summer school
 at 10 a. m. Junior League 7:30 p. m. Senior League 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
 every Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Rev.
 J. C. Jones, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Preaching services every Sunday at 11
 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Summer school at
 10 a. m. at improvement club hall.
 Rev. H. W. McClain, pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH
 Preaching services every Sunday at
 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday
 school at 9:30 a. m. B. F. L. at
 10:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service
 every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev.
 J. C. Jones, pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 St. Matthew Episcopal church—Morning
 services every day and afternoon
 prayer services at 6 o'clock.
 Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Father
 Labadie, rector.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Mass every week-day morning at 6:30
 o'clock. Sunday morning mass at 8 o'clock.
 Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Father
 Labadie, rector.

Governor—Albert W. Gilchrist.
 Secretary of State—E. Clay Drake-
 ford.

Attorney General—Jack M. Trotter.
 Comptroller—A. C. Eason.
 Treasurer—W. V. Hunt.
 School Superintendent—W. M. Hol-
 loway.
 Commissioner of Agriculture—B.
 F. Miller.
 Railroad Commissioners—R. Hol-
 man, chairman; R. A. Smith,
 Royal T. Hunt.
 Representative in Congress, Sec-
 ond District—Frank Clark, Green-
 ville, Fla.
 State Senator, Third District
 —Paul H. Patton, Miami, Fla.
 Member House of Representatives
 —L. Louis Combs—Fort Lee, Fort
 Pierce, Fla.

County Officers—
 County Judge—F. L. Hemmings.
 Sheriff—D. S. Carter.
 Clerk Circuit Court—J. E. Felt.
 Tax Assessor—F. C. Poppel.
 Tax Collector—F. M. Tyler.
 School Superintendent—J. W.
 Ensign.
 Treasurer—John E. Vignar.
 Surveyor—J. M. Swan.

County Commissioners—
 First District—E. A. Holt, Waties,
 Fort Pierce.
 Second District—C. H. Edwards,
 Fort Pierce.
 Third District—A. K. Hodge,
 Fort Pierce.
 Fourth District—D. E. Austin, Jer-
 sey, Fla.
 Fifth District—Peter Baskerson,
 Largo.
 School Board—
 First District—R. F. Harshy, Se-
 wester.
 Second District—W. E. Cross, Fort
 Pierce.
 Third District—J. P. Bell, White
 City.

Thirty Years Together

Thirty years of association—think of
 it. How the merit of a good thing
 stands out in that case—or the merit
 of a bad one. So there's no
 question in the evidence of Thomas
 King, Concord, Mass., who writes:—
 "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery
 for 30 years, and its the best cough and
 cold ever I ever used." Case is indi-
 cutive in a home you can't get it out.
 Many families have used it 40 years.
 Is the most inflexible throat and lung
 medicine on earth. Unparalleled for
 chronic asthma, hay fever, cough, croup,
 or sore lungs. Price 50c and \$1.00.
 Trial bottle free. Sold by Fort Pierce
 Drug Co.

Accused of Murder
 E. E. Chamberlain, of
 Jacksonville, has been
 indicted for the murder
 of a man in Jacksonville.
 He is the only man in
 the State who has been
 indicted for the murder
 of a man in Jacksonville.
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Corner Main and Monroe, Jacksonville. Branch of the
 EST system of Business Colleges in the World—22 years
 150,000 graduates. More than 100 high-grade instructors
 train given to secure graduates POSITIONS or
 MONEY. Indorsed by more Florida and Georgia Banks
 other business men than ALL OTHER Florida and Ge-
 orgia colleges combined. We also teach BY MAIL. **FREE.**
 A. H. JAMES, Manager, Jacksonville.

\$50 Life Scholarship
 Sept. 15 for \$44.00

A Statement Some Claims and A Challenge

Statement.

The Florida Citrus Exchange hereby announces that it has averaged for the growers affiliated with the Exchange a higher price—net on the mess—for their oranges shipped through the Exchange, this season, than any other marketing agency in the State of Florida, has paid an average to its growers for oranges of similar grade, pack and quality.

Some Claims

- CLAIM No. 1—**The Florida Citrus Exchange claims that it has handled its citrus fruits, from time of loading on cars until delivered at destination, including all charges of selling (which include brokerage, auction charges, salaries, telegrams, and every expense of whatever nature and kind incurred in selling such fruit) for less actual charges to the grower owning said fruit, than any other marketing agency in the State of Florida.
- CLAIM No. 2—**The Florida Citrus Exchange claims that it has obtained from the purchasers in the market places of the United States, a higher price for the citrus fruits handled by the Florida Citrus Exchange during the season of 1910-11 than has been obtained by any other marketing agency in the State of Florida for fruit of similar grade and quality, sold at the same times.
- CLAIM No. 3—**The Florida Citrus Exchange claims that today its packs and brands stand higher with the trade (for purchases and sells citrus fruits in the markets of the country than the packs and brands of any other marketing agency in the citrus deal in Florida, for fruit of same grade and quality.
- CLAIM No. 4—**The Florida Citrus Exchange claims that it is the only agency operating in the citrus deal in Florida that renders an honest, intelligible account sale to its shippers, in that it is the only agency in Florida that states on its account sale the actual date and place of sale, the actual amount of money received for the fruit sold, the name of the purchaser; and plainly states all deductions of every nature and kind from the gross proceeds of the sale, which enables the grower to readily and intelligently check back to see whether he has received an honest accounting or not.
- CLAIM No. 5—**The Florida Citrus Exchange claims that no agency for the sale of citrus fruits, operating in Florida, actually handles the fruit of its patron for total gross charge to the grower of kind, including brokerage, auction charges, commissions, salaries and other elaborate and undetailed expenses, AS MANY GROWERS HAVE BEEN MISLED INTO BELIEVING.
- CLAIM No. 6—**The Florida Citrus Exchange claims that it is the only marketing agency operating in citrus fruits in Florida that pays in full to the growers for whom it ships, all of the claims it collects from transportation companies for loss, damage and overcharge.

A Challenge.

The Florida Citrus Exchange hereby challenges any marketing agency operating in the State of Florida to disprove any of the six foregoing claims—not by mere ex-parte statements, but by positive proof backed up by evidence, to be submitted to three unprejudiced, unpartisan growers and operators of experience in the State of Florida; and we will suggest as nominees for this Committee of Arbitration three men well known throughout the State, none of whom are affiliated with the Florida Citrus Exchange, or have any leaning or partisanship therefor,—to-wit:

- MR. KIMBALL C. ATWOOD,
- MR. J. H. PRESTON,
- MR. H. B. STEVENS,

and we will select as our Expert to check up from the books of any acceptor of this challenge, our Cashier, Mr. Charles G. Harness, who is to have just as free access to the books and records of the challenging party as the representative of the challenger shall have in investigating our books and records.

Moral.—Ship through the Exchange and Get It All.