NUMBER 75

ONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

Master Mind of the lank Defeated by Small Klan Issue Ques-Asks For Divine Aid

By R. L. DEAN
DEMOCRATIC platform as
adopted by the convention
turday night is in every
e and practically in phrasehe creation of the master of the Democratic Party,
Jennings Bryan. It could note so than if he alone on lutions sub-committee, had every article. It was a impliment to the man, who considerable worry durt four months.

lank was adopted by the tee itself after much con-tee itself after much con-y. But the matter of Klan showed 59 dead and 118 injured, a

FACT THAT 10 delegates

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on resolutions regarding the lux Klan kneit without anment and prayed for Divine ce in the task confronting Many Killed in Theater. no convention or anything ted with one has even seen Each member on the comwas sincere and struggling ately for what he believed wation of his party.

Two Are Entered in the State theater, a four-story building which partly collapsed and crushed many of the (Continued on page 3)

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RE COULD BE no compre

Beauty Contest by Local Kiwanis Club Local Kiwanis

Property Loss Placed at Thirty Million Dollars, While Several Hundred Persons Reported Injured, Many of Whom Are Seriously Hurt. Death List May Be Larger as Complete Survey is Made

man, who was nominated by his party highest honor in the land, ery plank which he advo- as finally adopted. And the m on which the Democrats se their next campaign is which any party could justly which any party could justly and which will cause Removed the coast of Lake Erie from Sandusky to Lorain wrecking. which swept the coast of Lake Erie from Sandusky to Lorain wrecking a large portion of Lorain and parts of Sandusky.

Although the loss of life is not

Klux Klan and League of as great as was first believed, reis were finally disposed of in
the manner that Bryan
The Democrats declare
lyes in favor of the league
the entrance of United States
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tt after 80 hours of incessant score of them suffering severe fling, to the convention. That dopted the Bryan plank of tion to secret orders withblocks having been demolished. At beeiffic mention of the Klan Sandusky it was found that only small margin of seventeen. hundred were injured and property valued at \$2,000,000 was destroyed.

E FACT THAT 10 delegates of vote has given rise to the tion in Underwood and Smith its that the result would also have been different. Its even some talk of forcing western Pennsylvania, while Vandaria and the control of the contro

whom were thrown out of their homes and had to be sheltered in

bit of unique drama was The greatest loss of life at Lo-ted to American history rain occurred in the State theater,

Beauty Contest by

Death Toll in Ohio Tornado Now Placed at 83 Californian Takes Lead on First Ballot And Slowly Gains Strength As Does Smith Who

LEAD IN EARLY BALLOTING OF CONVENTION



more than his nearest competitors.

Man. Wife and Three





William Gibbs McAdoo, Alfred E. Smith and Oscar W. Underwood, the three leading candidates on the first three ballots this morning. McAdoo started his fight for the nomination by polling considerably

CANDIDATES FOR PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN GIVE VIEWS ON PROBABLE NOMINEE

G. McAdoo or Alfred E. Smith, were continuing their quiet campaigning and laying plans against the time when, they predicted, there would be a break away from both the former treasury secretary and the New York governor.

Fortunes of Candidates.

Wherever leaders or delegates congregated tolay there was discussion of the possible effect upon the fortunes of this candidate or that resulting from the action of the continuing their quiet campaigning and laying plans against the time when, they predicted, there is what some of the citizens thad to say about who will be the nominee:

Judge E. F. Housholder: "Neither Smith nor McAdoo will get the nomination; they are the two dominant factions and will defeat one another. The most acceptable man for the nation as a whole is John W. Davis of West Virginia."

sas would be second on such a compromise ticket.

Some of the Ralaten supporters have suggested a Raiston-Homer S. Cummings or a Raiston-Governor Silzer ticket to offset such a nomination, but Thomas Taggart, the Indiana leader, who is backing Senator Raiston against the field, has agreed to neither so far as has been made known.

Final Conference.

Both McAdoo and Governor Smith held final conferences with their chief lieutenants Sunday for

Very little hope for the selection of William Gibbs McAdoo as the Democratic Party choice for the presidency, is beld by many prominent business men of this city according to a survey made by a representative of The Herald this E. D. Mobiey: "I think McAdoo will aventually be populated even will aventually be prominated even

ent convention."

Jno. D. Jenkins; "'As long as there's life there's hope,' for Mc-Adoo."

Firm In His Stand Vice President On Ruhr Question Gaining Strength

Premier Herriot Is Campaigns To Elect

"But it's a lean horse that wins the race," interrupted one of the ring-side rooters and the audience took that up and repeated it.

The McAdoo leaders, which included the Florida delegation, were exuberant, enthusiastic and feveriably determined at this "pep" meeting last night. Every remark of McAdoo's was cheered extravagantly. They decided not to be influenced by the alleged hospitality or false reports of the subsidized press.

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Begins Race for the Nomination with 241% Votes—Balloting is Proceeding Very Slowly

No Indication Given On Early Ballots Which Way Tide of Election Is Goin

Balloting Proceeds Without Demonstration

On Eve of Election Former
Treasury Head Makes
Charges That Efforts Are
Being Made to Prevent His
Nomination—Despite This
Fact He is Confident of His
Election—Delegates Cheer

By RUBY LEACH
Special Correspondent The Herald.
NEW YORK, June 30.—William
Gibbs McAdoo, in a stirring ad-

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of Accident Today

Or Indication of Heated Struggle Which Held Sway Saturday—Managers Confident

NEW YORK, June 30.—William Gibbs McAdoo, in a stirring address made at a supper given last night by him for delegates that are supporting him, urged that each delegate be in his seat henceforth and that he remain there until the session is over. "Don't go out to lunch," he said. "Take it with you." Wilson's contest began by a one-third strength, so we have a splendid chance for victory. No candidate ever before entered the Democratic convention with 32 states lined up for him. Remember that maximum of strength we have isn't going to be developed on first ballot.

"You must not submit to this"

candidates is still jogging alongside waiting for somebody to be eliminated.

A survey of the first six ballots shows that McAdoo made a gain of 12 votes from the first ballot to the sixth, as sarting the roll call with 431½ and on the last ballot had 1-10. Smith had gained 17 votes, jumping from 241 to 258. Underwood held his own throughout the six ballots, polling 42½ votes throughout the early ballots. The largest gain made by any active candidate was by John W. Davis, who had 31 on the first ballot and 58½ on the sixth, a gain of 27½. Dark horse candidates were holding on with unsual tenacity.

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(Continued from page 1) tion that it was not strong enough in its declarations regarding the league; others that it was too strong, and still others argued that if there was to be a referendum it mediately upon an affirmative vote and seconding speeches for candiwas not necessary to make the

league an immediate issue.

Discussion of this nuestion de-layed until excedingly late in the

mitted by Owen D. Young of New | manship." league of nations non-partisan association; Newton D. Baker, Senator Caraway of Arkansas, and Alfred E. Lucking, member of the committee rom aichigan. Its text follows:

all its energies to the outlawing of the whole war system. We refuse to believe that the wholesale alaughter of human beings on the battlefield is any more necessary to man's highest development than killing by individuals.

Only Hope for World Percent

"Under Democratic leadership a practical plan was devised under which fifty-four nations are now operating and have been for the past four years, while the United States government for the last though the business that brought States government for the last four years has no foreign policy and consequently has delayed the restoration of political and economic conditions in the world which has impaired self respect at home and "diminished prestige abroad; has curtailed foreign com
"They put all kinds of them buttons on you." growled a Florida.

-It is desirable and wise and necessary to lift this question out of partisan politics, and that we take bedtime.

mends dimethylaminophevidimethylprazoine as a medicine. One sylable after each meal and one at

Fight Over Klan a census of the American people Platform Body Is under action of congress and free

Shall U. S. Be Member? "Shall the United States become dates to the usual accompaniment a member of the league of nations of noise making. When the end of Of Supreme Importance.

"It is of supreme importance to civilization and manking that journ until Saturday. The decision America be placed on the right side was accepted generally as meaning of the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over layed until exceedingly late in the layed on the right side of that the convention must run over that the convention must run over layed until exceedingly late in the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over layed until exceedingly late in the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over layed until exceedingly late in the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over layed until exceedingly late in the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over late that the convention must run over late the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over late the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over late the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over late the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over late the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over late the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over late the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over late the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over late the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over late the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over late the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over late the greatest moral question of that the convention must run over late the greatest moral question of the delegatest moral question of the delegatest moral question of the greatest moral question of the delegatest moral question of the greatest moral question of the delegatest moral question of the delegatest moral question o The compromise league plank ognized as institutions represent-

"The Democratic party pledges BRYAN MACK SEES

Only Hope for World Peace
"The only hope for world peace and for economic recovery lies in the organized effort of nations combining to remove the cause of war and substituting law and order of nations and influence, and everyone in size and influence, and everyone stood up when she entered. About

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enant of the league as the United the seventeen hours had been de-States may care to establish? Im- voted to that stage of the convena feeble remonstrance against the

the complimentary votes of their states for the first ballot or two, York, formerly a member of the Dawes reparations commission; John H. Carke, president of the heated discussion by a viva vice will be necessary before the rival will be necessary before the rival managers can completely get their bearings. These trial votes, to be taken before final adjournment tonight, will give the political cantains a working basis for the jockeying and maneuvering that is

expected over the week end. 16 Placed in Nomination The 16 placed in nomination when the roll closed just before adjournment late Friday are as fol-

Oscar W. Underwood of Ala-

Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. William G. McAdoo of California, Willard Saulsbury of Delaware. Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana. Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland. Woodbridge N. Ferris of Mich-

David F. Houston of Missouri and New York. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska. Fred H. Brown of New Hamp

George S. Silzer of New Jersey. Alfred E. Smith of New York. James M. Cox of Ohio. Carter Glass of Virginia. John W. Davis of West Virginia

and New York.

abroad; has curtailed foreign commerce and ruined agriculture.

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"Bock," Himself, Wants Beer



Remember the Bock beer signs—the one with the ram's head Well, old Bock himself has butted in on the Democratic Convention as but prepared to approve a plank on a mascot of the beer and light wine brigade. Both is here shown try-religious freedom and denouncing ing to get a "high one" from Dick O'Brien, his owner.

they brought into the perplexing Finally with a eulogy of his canturmoil of the convention. But on didate as one who kept the faith

semblage when it all came to an swered by applause that lasted Nebraska, was nominated for the One or two of the demonstrations were not able for the new elements its feet cheering.

Several minutes and gathered honor three times accorded to his strength as it progressed until alborate, the great commoner.

Again the applause was warm with its feet cheering.

ADOPT PROPOSAL BANKERS VIEWS ON CO- STRAIGHT TALK FOR REFERENDUM ON LEAGUE PACT

Continued from page 1.)
States into the league and made an impassioned address at the last in support of his position. He was practically alone in his fight, how-

For Referendum

Unofficial reports were that these states and territories were among those voting foil a referendum: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, North Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michi-gan, Mississippi, Montana, Novada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Ver-mont, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Al-aska and the District of Columbia.

Against Referendum Voting against a referendum

Delaware, Idaho, Louisiana, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Utab, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, Indiana, Maine, North Dakota, Ohio, Hawaii, the Philippines and

Porto Rico.

Although practically all of the members were convinced that the Klan issue would have to be left to decision by the convention, the committee went fully into the subject and discussion was free and general with some impassioned addresses both for and against, de-nouncing the invisible empire by

William H. O'Brien, the commit-William H. O'Brien, the committee member from Indiana, declared
before discussion in the closed committee room got under way that
New York, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Miniespta and
Colorado were ready to sign a minority report on the Klan, demanding that it be dendunced by name.

It appeared at the outset that a
majority of the committee was opposed to denominating the Klan
but prepared to approve a plank on organizations whose purpose is to deny this fundamental right of the people as set out in the constitu-

OPERATIVE MARKETING

The attitude of the American Bankers Association on co-operative marketing favors proper organization to facilitate the orderly of mortgages as fave movement of farm products, but asked Ethel. "First mortgages, holds that the co-operatives are as speaking, are sound lay amenable to economic laws as any but not all first mortan form of business and cannot be good," Aunt Emmy replied used to gain special benefits for must exercise care and st the farmer contrary to the infuences of supply and demand and cial concern that has a re

Farmers' Co-operative and Market Real estate transactions are ing Associations at Washington. "It would be unfortunate for the is any question as to party "It would be unfortunate for the or if the building on professional farmer if he becomes imbued with should be even a few inches the idea, that co-operative market the lot line, you would not ing in itself is a panacea for all ly have trouble. agricultural Ills," Mr. Simmonds "Even guaranteed said, "Co-operative marketing, well should not be bought on organized and wisely managed, can knowing the value of the n problems. It may prevent untimely tate it covers and of the

markets, but obviously its operations will be as amenable to eco- every safeguard. nomic law as those of other business enterprises. What It Cannot Do "Co-operative marketing cannot that the property you lead w prevent other countries with cheap- on should be worth consider land and labor from selling in more than you are lending." foreign marts at a price unattrac-tive to us." It cannot successfully over-ride the law of supply and demand or maintain for any length of Sometimes they do, Se time an artificially high price by mortgages are good investm

accompanied by same, orderly case the first mortgage should thinking. "We may wisely take a leaf from Danish experience and emphasize tion to protect his interests by efficient, economical, maximum production of standard grade prod- That means you would have ucts, for however important co- have money on hand." operative marketing may bo in solving the exigencies of the pres-

ent time, it is only one link in the chain of agricultural problems." The American Bankers Association, Mr. Simmonds said, believes matter of care and knowledge that solutions of farm problems conditions. Even if you don't "should be sought through private about them yourself, you can enterprise and not through govern- tect yourself by taking the ste

"Aunt Emmy, what do pa

If you know all about the pe or if you are dealing with other normal factors. This view for success and honesty, ye was formulated recently by Frank be safe. But it is well to W. Simmends of the Association bank, talk the whole thin and be guided by their Detter be safe than sorry. I

in the vicinity. Be sure a goo dumping, it may secure better cred-it facilities, it may extend existing with your small capital the too much risk in buying "Remember that taxes an

ance must be paid regularly they are due. You must know they are paid, and remember "What about second mor Aunty, don't they earn more first mortgages?" inquired Eth

withholding a product from market under certain conditions. But i or unduly limiting production, not advisable for an investor Sane, orderly marketing must be limited means to buy them. foreclosed, the holder of the ond mortgage should be fa a ing able to buy the first morter "Oh, Aunty," exclaimed E you rather frighten me a

mortgages." "No, my dear, don't feel way," sald Aunt Emmy, "It's ment ald," and approves the en-deavors of farmers for orderly much to your own judgment marketing.

ANNE 1. AYMES.

THE FIRST DAY AND

ALREADY 22 MEMBE

have joined the club, buying lots well located and in line for a quick turnover at a profit, paying for their lots on one of the easiest plans ever worked out for the purchase of real estate. And they

Club with a payment of either \$5,00 or \$10,00 and will never again, during the term of their contract, be compelled to pay any amount as high as their first payment, and these Pine Crest Lots sold through this

PINE CREST LOT CLU

And all worth not less than \$50.00 each more than our price for this week only, and when you take into consideration that no interest is being charged you have two years to pay, this makes one of the best buys for the small investor seen in Sanford in some time.

OUR PLAN IS SIMPLE-NO RED TAPE

YOU PICK YOUR LOT, pay either \$5.00, \$7.50 or \$10.00 and then join the Club best suited to your pocket book, paying the first week either 3c, 5c or 10c.

WE ARE GIVING AWAY FIVE LOTS, ONE EACH MONTH STARTING IN SEPTEMBER

THE REMAINING LOUS APPER JULY 5th WHILE BE TAKEN OFF THE MARKET AT THIS PRICE AND THESE TERMS. October 1st they will again be offereed for sale at an advance of \$50.00 per lot. Join the club

to its intersection with the east

line of Tier II of E. R. Trafford a

ida, said east line of Tier H being 256 feet East of and parallel to the cast line of Bay Avenue; thence North on said east line of Tier H to

a point 230.15 feet South of the center line of Seventh Street; thence

Cant 467 feet, more or less, to the center line of Melionville Avenue; thence South I degrees West along the center line of Melionville Avenue.

nue 279.4 feet to point of beginning; less the East 40 feet reserved for

more or less, to the casterly line of the Moses E. Levy Grant- (more

commonly known as the Sanford Grant); thence South 25 degreed

West along said Grant line 162.8 feet, more or less, to a point West

reet, more or less, to a point West of the point of beginning; thence East 688 feet, more or less, to the boint of beginning; less the East 10 feet reserved for street purposes, containing 2.1 acres, more or less, and heretofore described as Lot Nine (2) of Ella Pace's Sub-di-vision, as per plat thereof duly of rebord; also,

record: also, Lots Ten (10), Eleven (11), Four-

teen (14), Twenty-one (21), and Twenty-four (24), of Pace Acres, an per Plat thereof duly of record in Plat Book 3, on page 21, public records of Seminole County, Florida;

alag.
All of Blocks Two (2), Four (4).

DAYTONA, June 30, - In addition to auto races on and airplane races above the record-producing Seabreeze-Daytona Beach course, horse races, with privately owned thoroughbreds of Halifax county competing, will be staged on the beach near Ormand. To those "Cracker horse" races will be added. Four races are on! the auto program, these being at 25, 20 and 15 miles, with a three-heat one-mile stock race for stock cars, which will be forced to circle a barrel at each end of the course, as the wind-up. Dates of the Frolics are July 3, %

Postoffice Changes Are Again Announced

· Postmaster J. P. Hall again wishes to call to the attention of the people of Sanford the changes which will take place on July 1 when the local postoffice takes on a first class rating.

There will be an increase in box rents, as was published in The Herald beveral days ago, and a change in the hours that the windown at which the financial busivill remain open as was also an-

Mr. Hall states that the postal savings, money order, registry and C. O. D. departments will open at 8 a. m. and will close to the public at 5 p. m. Box rents will advance from: small, \$ 60 to \$.75; medium, \$.75 to \$1; large 1 to \$1.50; and extra large, \$1.50 to \$2.

Three Executioners Have Killed Selves

ERKNER, Prussis, June 80. Executioner Krautz, who recently killed himself in this village, is the third executioner to meet death by suicide in Germany within three

Krautz had cut off the heads of

By neglect; they get sed and sore and you let them go. Don't do it. Leonardi's Golden Eye Lotion cur'es or sees without pain in one day. Cools, heals and strengthens: Insist on having "Leonardi's"—it makes girong eyes. At all druggists.

"Skofflaw" Statue Souelshed



This is the statue of Father Knickerbocker that caused all the trouble. Placed above the Hotel Astor as a welcome sign to Demorratic convention visitors in New York it showed the traditional figure pitality in the Knickerbocker era. But forms of hospitality change and pitality in the Knickerbocker era. But forms of hospitality change and pitality in the Knickerbocker era. But forms of hospitality change and how water mark of Lake Monroe to to the symbol of wet revolt. Father Knickerbocker said he according to said Plat of Mellon would rather lose his good right arm than his stein. And so they would rather lose his good right arm than his stein. And so they lile; thence Bouth along the east line of said Block "I" and the extension of said Block "I" to the Northwest corner of holding a huge stein of beer-real frothy beer, such as symbolized hos-

125 prisoners, while Schwietz and Spache, the two Breslau executions who ended their own lives, had carried out only 123 and 48 executions respectively.

In his last years Krautz wandered about the villages of Prussis, telling stories of the 125 persons he had put to death, and said settle of other of the reverse of the 125 persons he had put to death, and said he was unable to with his executions. He slept with his executions are an and the sound with his executions are an an are sold with the rest well without it.

Krautz regarded guillotining as an art and was always trying to perfect himself in its practice, Both he and Schwietz regarded Jules Deiber, the Parisian executioner. South 32 degrees, West 1.53 chains to an Iron pin corner these was the property form the pin corner in the property of the said above named defendants, if living; and if each and every of the said above named defendants, if living; and if each and severy of the said above named defendants, if living; and if each and every of the said above named defendants, if living; and if each and sold set on the point of said settle said book "B" to the Northwest corner of Block Five (5) of Alellonville, are sold should be each of the said above named defendants, if living; and if each and if the point of said defendants and to said settle said to said parties of the point of beginning; and to any and all other person or persons, whose names are unknown named defendants, if living; and if each and it of said defendants and to said each of all block Five (5) of Alellonville, are sold should be each and every of the said above named defendants, if living; and if each and if each and if the point of said defendants and to said each of all block Five (5) of Alellonville, are sold should be each of the each and if the point of said defendants, if living; and if each and if the each and if the point of said defendants, if living; and if each and if the point of said defendants, if living; and if each and if the point of said defendants, if living; and i

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SICKLY, PREVISH CHILDREN Children suffering from intesti-Bad wounds or cuts which take tons, however. If the child is pale, tons, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, has dark rings under the powerful influence of this wonder-tul remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, to said \$1.20. Powder 80c and 60c.

Bold by Union Pharmacy.

Like Father, Like Daughter



It was Champ Clarks' daughter who brought the "convention hat" to the Democratic National Convention. The former Genevieve Clark—now Mrs. James Thompson, of New Orleans—arrived wearing the Demperatic emblem on her hat, as shown, in the picture, and the fad soon

To be borne entirely by Adjacent property All' of Blocks Two (2), Four (4):

Five (6), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Sixtem (11), and Seventeen (17); according to Plat of Mellonyllic duly of regord in Plat Book 1, on bage 12%, Dubile records of Seminols County, Florida; and also, Heighting at the Northennic corner, (4): In Mellonyllic, Jacording to Plat of Mellonyllic, Jacording to Mallonyllic, Jacording to Mellonyllic, Menlord, Florida; Tentilization North miles to the Jacording to Mellonyllic, Menlord, Florida; Tentilization North miles to the Jacording to Mellonyllic to Mellonyllic to the Jacording to Mellonyllic the Mello Number of feet frontage 1574.4 Evan's Terrace, Sanford, Fla.

C. D. Brumley . 294.64 C. D. Brumley Lot 6 409,40 C. D. Brumley Lot A 127.16 Sanford Doudney Beg. at N. W. Cor of Lot A. Plat Evans Terrace, run W. 90.7 ft. S. 150 ft. E. 90.7 N. 150 ft. to Beg. . 281.30 G. W. Spencer Lot 6 250,29 Lot 12 409,40 G. W. Spencer Lot 18 412.50 G. W. Spencer Beg. at Int. of the East Line of Park Ave. with the North Lind of Hughey St, Run E, 51 ft. N. 58.5 W. 51 ft. S. 58.5 ft. to Beg. 51

> special assessmenta against the various pieces of property above described that said assessments are payable in full within thirty days after the above and foregoing special assessment roll has been equaltred; approved and confirmed, or in tan equal innual installments with interest at 8% per annum from and after the time said special assessments stand approved and confirmed.

> A meeting of the Equalizing Board of the City of Sanford, Florida will be held at the City Hall at 2:80.P. M. on the 14th day of July A. D. 1924, at which meeting Said Board will hear any and all complaints and objections as to such Special Assessments, and will at said time adjust and equalize said assessments on a basis of justice and right, and when said special assessments are so equalized and adjusted, same will then stand confirmed and be and remain binding liens upon the property against which said assessments are made until paid in accordance with provisions of resolution No. 141 adopted by the City Commission on June 9th A. D. 1924.

(Seal) L. R. PHILIPS, City Clerk.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL PREPARED UNDER AUTHORITY OF RESOLUTION NO. 142, ADOPTED BY THE CITY COMMISSION, JUNE 9, 1924.

The following is the estimated cost of paving Elm Ave. from Thirteenth St. South to Hughey St. a width of 24 feet with asphalt on

2400 Cu Yds Grading @ 60c 4850 Lin Ft. concrete curb & Gutter @ 85c 240 Lin Ft. flush curb @ 35c 6050 Sq Yds. paving @ 2.00 275 'Lin Ft. 18" storm sewer @ 2.00 2100 Lin ft. 12" storm sewer @ 1.20 6 Manholes @ 55,00 10 Inleta @ 85.00 950 Sq. ft. alley returns @ 30c ... 1500 Lin Ft. 3" drain tile @ 100.00 Per M. Engineering, advertising etc. Total Estimated cost ..., To be borne entirely by adjacent property. Number of feet frontage 4229.3

Assessment per foot frontage \$5.6005 DESCRIPTION Frontage Assessment E. R. Trafford's Map, Sanford Edna McCuller Lot 6 Blk 15 Tr. 6 \$280,02 McCuller Lot 7 Bik 15 Tr. 6 280,02 N. 50 12 of Lot 8 /Blk 15 Tr

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Orange Heights, Sanford Fla. Lot 6 Blk 2 L E. White Lot 7 Blk 2 L. E. White Lot 8 Blk 2 L. E. White Lot 9 Blk 2 L E. White Lot 10 Blk 2 L. E. White Lot 11 Blk 4, L. E. White Lot 12 Blk 4 L. E. White Lot 13 Blk 4 L. E. White Lot 14 Blk 4 L. E. White Lot 15 Blk 4 L. E. White _____ Lot 16 Blk 4 _____ L. E. White ____ Lot 17 Blk 4 ____ L. E. White Lot 18 Blk 4 Let 10 Blk 4 L. E. White Lot 20. Blk 4 LAC L R. R. Co. Lake Right of way on Lake Charm Branch of A. C. L. R. R. between the extension of the East Line of Laurel Ave. and the extension of the West

line of Myrtle Ave. in the City of San-

ford Fla.

Notice is hereby given to any and all persons interested Special Assessments against the various pieces of property also scribed, that said assessments are payable in full within this after the above and foregoing special assessments have been approved and confirmed, or in Ten equal annual installments terest at 8% per annum from and after the time said special ments stand approved and confirmed.

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gainst singling out the klan as and that 541 and eighty-indredths votes were cast in of. This actually increases redths votes instead of the ingle vote as given in the ofdeclared the total recordthe proposal showed conclu-the inability of McAdoo to the two-thirds necessary for ination, and the McAdoo men the votes cast on the other meant the elimination of h. The managers for the candidates agreed with both

Antis Accept Defeat.

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to jump on the McAdoo band wag. Work.

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he top of the list are both
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Antis Assert.

most as a unit the anti-klan swim. Going to his hotel he went into conference with George E. Brennan, of Illinois; Norman E. Brennan, of Illinois; Norman E. Mack, of New York; Frank Hague, of New Jersey; Martin L. Lucck of Wisconsin, and others of his leaders.

The governor declined to make swim. Going to his hotel he went could be piloted into Lorain over into conference with George E. undermined tracks and flooded au-

conventions' floor fight over worked out the scheme of transportation by railroad and aero-

DOO LEADS CANDIDATES FOR FIRST REPORTS NOMINATION ARE OVER ESTIMATE TH BALLOT OVER ESTIMATE CASUALTY LIST

Walsh's announcement, spent much of the day quictly in show. As soon as rescue work was 541 votes, with the ac- his suite in an uptown hotel, but organized last night, a survey of porters of Governor in the afternoon he visited William the situation led to the deduction and many others friendly to Jennings Bryan and last night he situation led to the deduction that many scores had been killed, for buildings had been whipped down over the heads of several fairly large assemblages. At a bathing beach hopse the structure was torn to pieces and it was announced that of the vote as actually states and territories, on the first ballot," David Ladd Rockwell, his campaign manager, declared that McAdoo would make the structure was torn to pieces and it was announced that dozens had lost their lives.

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Rockwell, his campaign manager, declared that McAdoo would make gradual gains until he would receive a majority of the convention on the fifth cr sixth ballot.

"We will hold that majority," he added, "and the delegates most of whom are in no temper for a long drawn out fight, will realize that a minority cannot block the will of the majority. Then they will start to jump on the McAdoo band wag-

Launch Crushed.

While less specific in statements the night for the safety of several as to the number of votes at any steamers on Lake Eric and in San-

Sea Gate in the afternoon for a ing the night as quickly as trains tomobile roads. The police and fire departments aided by the first arrival of state troops began clearng away the wreckage that that a resolution might be ofthat a resolution might be ofthe governor declined to make continued by daylight the haphazty plank adopted as to effect ence, saying in respons eto inquisthe bodies of those who had been plank adopted as to effect ence, saying in respons eto inquistion of the klan, but les that "we only discussed what killed and for any injured persons move had no findication of cities we should visit during the who might not have been able to release themselves from the fallen

Rural Damage Not So Great. ion, but it became colorless almost uninteresting in continued to the battle waged over the plank through the midnight is and into the early morning he Sabbath.

I two hours of intensive deserval of the Democracy, past and ant, played upon the emotions he vast assemblage until deless and spectators had reached a hours of nervous excitement ren-The rural damage probably was not so great as at first feared be-

"HIGHEST POINT IN FLORIDA"



constructed for the Miami Daily News by the publisher, ex-Governor James M. Cox. It is of Spanish design, will be built on the ocean front, and illuminated so as to be seen 50 miles at sea. It will be 276 feet, or 15 stories, the highest habitable building in this latitude anywhere in the world. The building will be completed March 1, next.

freeholders of this place have ap-

First Prize Milane Lake City Approves Ticket Contest Won Street Paving Bonds By Mrs. H. Overlin LAKE CITY, June 30.—The

First prize in the Milane theater proved the Issuance of bonds to "prize ticket selling contest" provide for street paving that will

BAKER IN SPOTLIGHT, NAMES COX

Has Been Recovered

tuted against Chandler. Chandler will probably be turned over to the county authorities this week for a preliminary hearing, he said.

The series of Chandlar robberies extend over a period of several months, stated the inspector. It is alleged, he said, that one of his first jobs was the theft of the home Louis C. Pivas. son-in-law of Mayor John T. Alsop, Jr., which occurred last winter.

"A dozen houses in Avondale, one of the most exclusive residential

of the most exclusive residential sections of Jacksonville, were rob-bed inside of two weeks," state the Jacksonville authorities. C. M.

Report Much Jewelry Kiwanis Schedule Stolen By Chandler 3 Baseball Games

Since the arrest in Jacksonville several days ago of Andrew P. Chandler of this city, charged with a series of jewelry thefts in that city, several expensive pieces of jewelry, have been recovered, stated Inspector of Detectives C. H. Huribert Sunday.

According to the inspector six cases of breaking and entering and grand larceny have been instituted against Chandler. Chandler will probably be turned over to the county authorities this week for a preliminary hearing, he said.

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her to utter, she gasped the word

the Jacksonville authorities. C. M. I over! who arrested Chandler with the aid of J. Frank Williams when the burgar tired to enter the home of Williams, has recovered and identified jewelry valued at several thousand dollars. Most of the jewelry, over \$1,000 worth, was found in the apartment of Chandler at Sanford. It is estimated that he has wholen over \$7,000 worth or jewelry.

Zionists May Move
Their Headquarters
To Jerusalem Soon

PITTSBURGH, June 30.—With 700 delegates from all over the United States in attendance, the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Zionist Organization of the Zionist Organization of the Zionist Organization of the Zionist Popolar in the William Penn Hotel, with Interest in the convention centers in the proposals to remove the world Zionist headquarters from London to Jerusalem, which action will be taken by the world zionist executive.

Other important subjects upon which action will be taken by the convention, are: "Co-ordination of the work of all fund raising organizations for the rebuilding of Pal."

As it fell out it was not her vote when our below it to enfilt turned the trick, for the cofficial recipitation shows the understite turned the trick, for the convention was decided by four votes in the desired that he unstead of one, but that does not be instead of the unstead of the that does not be safet when a desired to the safet when a dealth of the turblent, almost ritotus from the platform, or him, when he returned to be after the demonstration when he returned to be after the demonstration when he returned to be after the demonstration which action when the convention contents and the demonstration of the residual to the safety of the saf

which ended Saturday night was was won by Mrs. Howard Overlin, with a total of 9,380,000 votes. Mrs. at a cost of \$50,000, and improve-

STAND BY HIM

(Continued from page 1.) McAdoo that has placed her am ranks of convention's best wor

when our beloved Commoner began his talk was grabbed by news-papermen near him and kicked down stairs and out of the pres-gallery, police assisting. My Bryan seems to be highly esteemed by representatives of New York

520 Are Registered At Florida College

TALLAHASSEE, June 30.—Attendance at the summer school session of the Florida State College for Women will be slightly smaller than last year, it is indicated by enrollment figures so far compiled by the registrar. These figures show that about 520 already have registered, compared to a total enrollment last summer of 585. Others are expected to come in later, but the number will hardly bring the total up to that of last summer, according to available information.

Bradentown Prepares To Feed 10,000 July

OUR LOT CLUB

WILL HAVE A MEMBERSHIP OF ONE HUNDRED BY SATURDAY NIGHT, AFTER WHICH THE BALANCE OF THE LOTS ARE OFF THE MARKET UNTIL FALL, WHEN THEY WILL BE ADVANCED

which provided the control of the co Pine Crest Sub-division

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MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1924

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY REACE AND SAFETY:-Thou hose mind is stayed on thee; be-

ROW GENTLY HEBE

On earth may hear, But hers to whom we glide. Had heavens but tongues to speak, as well

Oh think what tales 'twould have

Now rest thee here,
My gondoller, "" ""

th, hush, for up I go,
To climb you light
Balcony's height,
While you keep watch below.

did we take for Heaven above

But half such pains as we Take, day and night, for, woman's love, What angels we should be!

-Thomas Moore. They're voting in New York.

Today is the last day you can

still no nominee has been

Paris bakers are on a strike. A case where Parisians adopt American styles for once. Smith's confidence is only surpassed by his ability to stage huge

onstrations. The difference between vexed and angered is that you are allowed to "case" in case of the latter.

the Chinese situation.

Plainfield, N. J., is like Sanford in one respect. Last Wednesday that place was without the use of electric current | for over three hours.

Whisters Become Scarce In South says a headline. The reason for the shortage is because Henry Cabol Lodge has a corner on the hirsuits growth.

A vote for Coolings is a vote for chaos, declares the Democratic platform. Which further reminds us that a vote for Dawes is one for "darmed bad cussor."

Maybe the reason that Ralston stayed, on his Indiana farm and plowed his mule was to give him more experience and thereby anable him to drive better the Democratic

Many people who have a wolf at the door have a toy doe in the living room.—Baltimora Sun, And many people who own automobiles haven't paid their grocery tills an several months.

The voters of Forcide Tuesday on a cine bond issue for covernents, as there ing more progressive

If you hear any of the integrates to the convention upon their return talking about getting "limb struck" then you can tell right away that they have been keeping company with Al Smith.

The truth has come out that jagz originated in Germany? Now we san understand why that country went on the proverbial rampage in 1944 and started a well known

Commerce for a job which pay him only room and The income from money in a will'would stop should eptiwages, and he, finds lack trksome. A peculiar situa-

Home Is A Business Concern, Also

Once upon a time a young man went into the grocery business. He had money enough to buy an excellent stock of goods and first class store equipment. He also had a pleasing personality that soon won him many customers. And they were customers who were willing to spend their money for good supplies. The success of the business seemed assured.

But this young man was careless about his book-keeping. and cold, when it comes to news.

His records were incomplete and inaccurate. He did not have says neither McAdoo or Al Smith any figures to show the cost of his "overhead," except in the can be nominated. The fight is too fragmentary record of clerk hire and monthly bills from the electric light company, from the garages, and other concerns from which he was pirrule service of occluming and another. As he owned the pullding—it gift from his father—in which his store was housed, he counted no rent cost. And at the end of the first year, the tidy aum he had in the bank represented his year's "earnings."

This slipshod way of running the business continued for several years before he discovered he was slipping behind. In The delegates see in him a man another few years he was a struggling groceryman, unable quiet, forceful, able to control a to meet the competition of progressive, pusinessike neight gigantic, howling mob, never less

The story would not be impressive if it were not for its application to so many people right here in Sanford. No, is a Roman Catholic, and that fact, we are not speaking of Santord grocers nor of any other Sanford store-keepers. We are speaking of the business managers of Santord homes. We are speaking of the housewives in this town, and very town, wno run their homes on the hitor-miss plan that proved disastrous to the promising young that has been made, there must be

There are Sanford house-keepers who keep no books whatever. I hay no not seem to know there is such a thing as a family budget. They spend whatever tash they can get to Coolidge, as a protest against hold of, "charge" anything that it strikes their fancy to "charge," and have no idea where their money goes, how what actual values they are getting in return. They keep no more and more bitter. You might what actual values to show the amount that goes for versed, in the exteenth century, in the care of the control of the care of the cords, so have no figures to show the amount that goes for versed, in the exteenth century, in the care of necessities and legitimate luxuries, and how much is frit- stead of a Democratic convention tered away.

You think of the young man who went into the grocery extraordinary opportunity, is apbusiness and failed to keep accurate records as somehow lacking in mentality. What do you think of the young woman who will go into the house-keeping business with all its intrigion by guaranteeing religious cacles and keep no books at all?

Nor would it be out of place to say here than more than alliances" with any religion, eshalf of the broken marriages are traceable to money dis- tablishing free schools that would agreements. Lack of understanding and lack of agreement leave the teaching of religion to as to the money available for household expenses have raised homes, churches and private many a reef upon which the wedding barque goes to smash.

And this, because so many girls are never taught, either by example or precept, to look incommarriage as a business compact as well as the blissful state of existence where everything is low and peace. thing is joy and peace.

ample or precept, to look into marriage as a business comcing is joy and peace.

The good home manager is as essential to a man's success, as is the good money getter essential to the comfort of well-provided home. Good team-work between the money-rate and the home-manager must call for careful bookering for both.

The Chronic Complaint "In The Next Room"

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If adopted, and every box of the fruit producing part of Florida, to the mouth of the St. Johns River is an earnest so well trained man, a capital seventive. He has back of him provided the man as a capital sevent for the same of the result of the convention of the Chronic Citrus Exchange to ship the fiorida for the fruit producing and vege can sevent shall be mouth of the St. Johns River developed and reliance of the fruit producin cess, as is the good money getter essential to the comfort of passed thus far in the convention a well-provided home. Good team-work between the moneycarreer and the home-manager must call for careful bookkeeping for both.

The Chronic Complaint "In The Next Room"

Doctor-'My friend, you are suffering from a chronic complaint.

Headline says, "Three Named on Patient—"I know it, but please lower your have something to do with mindistry the Chinese situation.

Patient—"I know it, but please lower your place will be not your the Chinese situation.

The chronic complainer can put a whole family in the

hospital. The chronic whiner and fault-finder commuts more murders than Dick Dead-Lye ever dreamed of. And does them in a more cruel way.

We have in mind a woman who has the complaining at least four to one. Thabit so ingrained in her system, she doesn't know how to talk ten minutes without bringing forth some of her ail-would mean Coolidge victory twentents. ments or some of her family's short comings or some of her multitudinous troubles.

She seems to consider herself the most ill-treated, most unhappily misunderstood creature in the world. She complains of having no friends, and would go into a fit of anger if any one should remind her that she drives people away from her by her bitter tongue and her distorted vision.

As is so often the case, this same woman is very good and very virtuous. She goes to church and is admired for her religious observance of all its rules and regulations. She is always proper in her conduct, and has never aroused the slightest criticism for unconventional conduct. She feels certain that there is a golden crown awaiting her among the ingels. She is absolutely satisfied with her own goodness.

This impeccable lacy is a common thug. She sand-bags or victims with repeated blows. Her complaining and her ner victims with repeated blows. Her complaining and her contribution pound away on the spirits of her unfortunate family, until they are ill in mind and soul. They loss their courage. They lose their sweetness. They get out of sorts with the world. They give reign to the world annities in their natures. Then some day physical illness finds an easy entrance into their bodies. And they die and presumably to hell if they have been wicked enough in the eyes of the good lady, was an interest them.

terly blase. Probably it would n

As Brisbane Sees It

Walsh of Montana. Governor Silzer's Day. Wheat Going Up. Two Girls From Ohio.

SENATOR WALSH of Montan makes an admirable impression The delegates see in him a man ng his temper.

Senator Walsh is a man to Reco

in your mind. Of Irish descent, "K far from interfering with . his chances, is an asset. Many able politicians, including Protestants, say that, after the religious fight a Catholic on the ticket for presi-

Editor Sanford Herald.

hearly a half century.

Twelve years ago the rate per

difference in using the expression of the cost of a box of oranges by

rail and the cost by water, showing the saving by water over rail
from Tampa to New York City. He
makes it so simple and clear, "he
who yours, may read."

POPULATION IN 1974

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE

coints out that after July 1 "as- In 1974 we will be betting mean

har of the new immigration law, itself once more.

resentative Johnson, the au- | sura has already begun to assert

country are in agreement to put up the price of grain, wheat and corn, as the best possible Republican campaign argument.

lakes, rivers, canals and the ocean, was one fourth of one mill per ton per mile. While by the courteen mills per ton per mile.

The president of the Citrus Ex-Gamblers are here warned, don't sell wheat short. If you do you'll got a scorching as would do gredit to Beelzebub's warment compartment. Follow this: These really big financiers want Coolidge elected. Wheat at one dellar this change brings perhaps more vivid, to the minds of the people, the ed. Wheat at one dollar thirty cents would mean Coolidge victory

ty to one-at least in the estima tion of the big money men. And a twenty to one shot in their favor is what they like.

ing the saving by water over rail from Tamps to New York City. He makes it so simple and clear, "he who yuns, may read."

The present rate on a box of oranges from Tamps by rail to New York city is one dollar and twenty-five cents—a ship company of first to contract to carry it for, thirty-two cents a critic, and with a return cargo might possibly reduce the rate to sixteen canta per box on oranges. If some live-wire man in Florida, will complie the literons, limes, avocado pears, guavas, sappedillas and still others, and of meions, going from Florida to the casters port, and figure the rate acertain reduction by water of the state of Florida; not simply as sible reduction of sixteen cents and present it to the press of the state of Florida, not simply as state, showing the total amount of the mation.

The with a certain reduction by water and present it to the press of the state of Florida, not simply as the more unveil to the passe of the state of he mation.

The with a certain reduction of the state of florida, in the state of the water rade governor that has never been recalled, of the tate of Florida, or Temmessee and state of Florida, or Temmessee and state of North Carolina, to secure they are opposed to water competition with railroads, and never stop until they force action the state of Florida, not simply as a facts before him, that is not in favor of wasting any more time, should urge the Florida gay mended the state of North Carolina, with a favor of wasting any more time, should urge the Florida delegation in congress to proceed to make use of the vast east of New York and west of the Rocky Mountains, to florida, asking congress to make this appropriation for the Florida pappropriation for the Plorida commerce on canal as a great national commerce on the people to rise up as one man, exception with railroads, and never be upon the people to rise up as one man, exception with r What power have they to put up the price of wheat? All the power. It is a question of money and management. They have both. They are at work on the job already. You know it if you have been foolish enough to you have been foolish enough to go short on any grain, at a time when "big business" wants; the farmers to be happy. Big mentwill help Coolidge and make mone at the same time. It is work which they would gladly do for nothing. But don't gamble on the long about mide. Whichever way little man gambles, he gets caught. Reep put of speculation and keep your mensy.

Into the that dozen men put in namination at the Democratic convention and mak yourself how many people among; one hundred built wells millions know the names of all, or even half of them.

all, or even half of them.

cool lady was murdered them.

The chronic complaint in many a life "is in the next tons only wars and cataclysms."

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Perhaps a country is also happy there is scarcely ever a surgeon at hand who will put it away in an alcohol jar.

TAKE A STRAW and throw it up into the air, you may see by that which way the wind is.—John Selden.

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THAVE KNOWN many who could not when they would gave for they had not done it when they could.—Rabelais.

A BIG CONVENTION

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Take the next that has no history that mean history many that his mean history many history mean history mean history mean history mean history many history mean histo

points out that after July 1 "asylum soils" and we resign our clasals function as the international
melting pot. Even so, he anticipates that, by 1974 we will have a
population of over 200,000,000, and
the estimate appears to be a conmerchanical development will fail to
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to the present condition of Europa, and in 1974 there
will be fawer undeveloped areas,
fewer undeveloped are It was an important position; this reason: It showed to convention, unlike the least convention of 1920, know to steer away from the large of Nations.

THE SURPRISE DESSERT



have asked congress through their

have asked congress through their levislatures to appropriate to build this canal through Florida. Then let him take up with the underwriters of commerce insurance and ship the congress of the congress of the this canal will have sixty-eight percent of the insurance that again.

cent of the insurance that every ship and ton of commerce pays for the risk of pussing the Florida straits to get into the Gulf of Mexico and out.

Any man with these figures as facts before him, that is not in

For Business



Ban Dobby

Cantaloupes are

Vacationists are

Golf will not rep

Time it gets cool en

work it is time to go to

About the only nice

When you slap a man

Keep clean in summe

It takes a marriage

Even hot weather has !

Justice may be blind; bet lantic City judge held a sgirl for further examinate

Many a woman watcher chops on a hot atova while be

Night and day are both good for sleeping purposes,

very best time is while the

band watches the therme the front porch.

If you don't want to go whotter start being good.

get married on and an

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Social Calendar

Personals

C. J. Rollins of Savannah is Mrs. E. F. Marshall.

Linten, of Orlando, spent Walsh of Daytona spent

and Mrs. J. S. Howard and spent Sunday at Daytona

E. D. Brownlee left this to spend a month at Day-

McNamara, of Tampa spent sek-end in Sanford the guest

, and Mrs. Jack Hart of Tam-ere the week-end guests of Mr. Mrs. Archie Betts,

s, and Mrs. Harry Neel of iKs-nee, spent Friday in Sanford-lining business and pleasure.

Graves and Walter Lipford Land spent Sunday in San-

R. Kistler, of Atlanta spent ay in the city, stopping at the ezuma Hotel.

T. Holly, with C. W. Zaring pany, is stopping at the Valdez nry Anonsens of Geneva has to Washington to serve in the lant general's office in connec-with the soldiers' bonus.

Olive Lezette spent the t of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Jacksonville is spending al days in the city stopping

the guests of Mrs. Forrest the at her home on French Seigh Ligens

ss Marie W. Robart of Boston, i, is stopping at the Monte-Hotel while in the city this s. C. W. Stokes, Miss Dorothy as and Miss Hazel Sorrell have ned from a motor trip to At-

and other points in Georgia. s Olivine McEwen of Home-Fla., is visiting her aunt M. McEwen, 503 W. Third

E. Shiver, states sales man-of the Virginia-Carolina nical Company spent the week-

nd Mrs. Roy Littlefield of sota spent Saturday and Sun-in Sanford, stopping at the ez Hotel.

ck Dooley, formerly of San-but now of Leesburg, was in ity Sunday as the guest of

Sarita Lake motored to Or-briday afterdess, where she ed a bridge party given by Anna Jones.

ss Bertha Snyder of Jackson-will arrive this week and will he attractive guest of Miss a Lake at her home on Park

Lillie Ruth Spencer has re-home after a pleasant visit on Springs, where she was est of Mr. and Mrs. P. M.

and Mrs. L. B. McLoud, of

Fight Exploitation of Children



Members of the executive board of the National Women's Trade Union League of America which, at its convention in New York, up watermelons were cut and enplanned to fight exploitation of women and children in various industries. A movement was launched also to organize millions of women workers—particularly those of the south. They are, left to right: Mss gram enloy her birthday were Mr. Agnes Nestor, Chicago; Miss Paulnie Newman, Philadelphia, and Miss and Mrs. William Ingram, Mrs. W. Ethel Smith, Washington, D. C.

Gary, Mrs. C. W. Speer, Miss Fannie Yawn and Joe Gary.

PAGE THE PEARL OYSTER!

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N international authority on jewelry recently prescribed for evening wear, pearls, and more pearls. The retiring pearl oyster and its synthetic cousins must be leading a much harried life these days, for the vogue of pearls, pearl trimmings, and pearl beads is at its zenith. It rivals the rage for chiffon, but does not run contrary to it, for chiffon and pearls are nearly always found in company in the evening hours. The girl who likes frills and furbelows will revel in the new evening dresses, which are made in chiffon, Chenette, and other sheer fabrics. This type of dress, which Lanvin especially sponsor-

ed at the Paris openings. character, with gathered tunics, sometimes double panels ending in a point, or long loops ending in a point. White and silver embroideries were also used by this dressmaker, big pearls in the border and pearl chains falling from the arms.

All of these tendencies are illustrated, in the dress sketched, which has just been relayed to us by Henri Creange, French fashion authority. It is made of chiffon, and shows also pearl embroid-eries, founded panels and silver lace velled with chiffon. The panels are finished with picoting.

which gives a delicate effect. The dress would be of the summer filrtation.

It is interesting to note that the softly swathed belt is passed under the diaphanous panels and appears long rounded line.

charming for summer dances, for boldly only at the front, and in it suggests moonlight and romance, the large side bows. Also, that and all the other accompaniments the decolletage is round in the front and square at the back, al-

"Pau" Simple, Plus



Miss Florence Price Becomes Bride Of Ralph W. Lossing

A wedding of interest was solemnized this morning at 10 o'clock when Ralph W. Lossing and Miss Florence Price were married, Dr. F. D. King officiating. Mr. Lossing is the nephew of A. J. and A. C. Lossing of this city and a young Lossing of this city and a young man of sterling qualities. Mrs. Lossing is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Price and has a host of friends among the young people of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Lossing left immediately after the ceremony, in their car, for St. Petersburg.

Celebrates Birthday At Silver Lake

Miss Mabel Ingram celebrated her birthday Thursday afternoon at Silver Lake.

After a delightful swim ice cream and cake was served. Just before the jolly party broke

C. L. Walker left Sunday morning in his cur for Asheville and other points of interest in North Carolina. Mr. Walker will return the latter part of this week.

Mrs. R. H. Bassford, of Valdosta, is spending the day with her sister, Miss Olive Lezette, Mrs. Bassford is enroute to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Lez-ette, at Daytona Beach.

Radio Program

Program for June 30 (Courtesy of Radio Digest) (Silent Night Chicago) WGR—Buffalo (519) 4:30-5:30 mu sic; 5:30ne ws; 7-9 concert; 9:30-

WLW - Cincinnati (309) 7 grand WHK - Cleveland (238) 4:30 music, baseball, news. WTAM — Cleveland (390) 5 concert, baseball. "

gram (476) 9:30-10:45 mandolin

VOS -J efferson City (440.9) 8 talk; 8:20 musical. WDAF—Kansas City Star (411)
8:30-4:30 orchestra; 5:30 marketgram; 6-7 School of Air, piano, address, music; 8-9:10 orchestra, minstrels; 11:45 Night-WHB-Kaneas City (411) 7-7:30

orchestra. KFI-Los Angeles (439) 10-12 con-

(417) 7:50 lectures. WBAH — Minneapolls (417) 2:301 musical. WOR—Newark (405) 5 a. maj class; 1:30-8 p. m. concerts.

whn-New York (360) 12:154 p. m. solos, orchestras; 10-12 show; WEAF-New York (492) 9 4 m. educational. KLX - Cakland (509) 10 encis

KGO - Oakland (312) 10 educa-WAAW --- Omaha (360) 780 0 WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 programs 6:30-7:80 dinner; 9-11 plant; 4 WDAR — Philadelphia (396) 6:30

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WOO—Philadelphia (509) 5:30 operates at talk; 7:10 operates tra; 8 recital; 8:30 dance.
WFI — Philadelphia (396) 4 talk; 4:30 orchestra; 5 talk.
KQVPittsburgh (270) 7 concert.
KFOA—Seattle (455) chamber of

VGY-Schnectady (380) 6:45 mu-HAZ-Troy (380) 8 concert; 9 WRC - Washington (469) 5 chil-WCBD-Zion (345) 7 musical.

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WFAF—Denver (360) 7-8 dance.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30
band; 8:30 News orchestra.

WCK—Detroit (817) condert;
bardtone, pianist, soprano.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star Telegram (476) 9:30-10:45 manded.

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TEW YORK-"Kansas," sald

William Alden White, in the editorial which first introduced him to fame, "can raise something else besides hell."

And in proof of the Kansas jour-inalist's statement the Sunflower State is holding up for the consideration of the nation, at the Democratic convention here, the figure of Jonathan M. Davis, Kansas-brod and Kansas-born, as the man who can pull the Democratic party across the election line Nov. 4, a winner.

All the direct efforts in Davis' behalf have been almed, ostensibly, at making him the compromise candidate for president. That's the way the game is played. No one really expects Davis to be nominated, of course. Not even the most optimistic booster from his own home state.

own home state.

But by shooting at the presidency, by alming high, it is hoped the Davis trajectory may carry him to second place on the ticket and bring him the nomination for vice president.

THE claim that is made first and THE claim that is made first and foremest for Davis is that he is a real dirt farmer. Although as sovernor of the sovereign state of Kansas he done linen collar and pollahed shoes in his office, his real preference is for the overalls and jumper of the farmer. And instead of a golf club, he prefers to grab a pitchfork or a hoe handle.

Davis was born in Kansas 53 years ago and has fived all his life on a farm. His avocation, how-

on a farm. His avocation, how ever, has been helping to shape public affairs. He served eight years as a member of the Kansas House of Representatives and four as state senator before his election.

two years ago, as governor.

Between raising corn and hogs.
Davis has been a diligent student
of history and economics. He has
a natural aptitude for absorbing information and for applying it practically. As a result, his fellow

ST. AUGUSTINE, June 30.-

Col. W. A. MacWilliams has been officially appointed as one of the

to a previous decision to attend the

tellectual giant, who can talk with a professor or a farm hand with equal grace and who knows equally well the bushess end of a plow or of a governmental policy."

"He is no spavined political war-horse," they urgo. "Neither is he an economic maniac. He's a sane, practical, horse-sense farmer and citizen who knows the problems and the needs of the average American. He represents the common people and he comes from the heart of the country."

NEXT to Davis, as a candidate ounted on to score in the vice presidential circle, is Carl Vrocman, of Bloomington, Ill.

Vrooman, 51 years old, looks more nearly 41. He's a slender, erect, brown-mustached man with a bright eye and an engaging

Vrooman also is urged as a "dirt farmer" candidate. He operates some 4300 acres of farm lands in Illinois and Iowa.

Unlike Davis, however, Vrooman doesn't often get between the plow handles of heave the pitchfork. Still, it's from his farms he makes his living and, as he says, when the farmers lose money he loses

He wears the tan of a farmer, but his bearing and general ap-pearance make it appear rather the tan of the tennis court and the golf links than of the hay field. For he's a college man; an nuthority on agricultural and rallroad economics and when in New York lives at the Harvard Club.

MORE and more the delegates to
the New York convention—
that is, those of them from the
west and south—believe now is the
time for the faviners to make hay.
The agricultural vote, it is conceded, will determine the next
president. A close representative
of agriculture, then either in first of agriculture, then, either in first or second place on the ticket, may be depended on to cut a wide

AL SMITH'S DEMONSTRATION



Here's how Madison Square Garden appeared at the height of the demonstration for Al Smith. Thousands joined in the song of "Sidewalks of New York" as bands played the famous Tammany marching song. "East Side, West Side" men and women shouted until they were hoarse. And outside on the streets many thousands were gathered to celebrate in honor of Smith.

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DAYTONA, June 30.—Despite delegation that will represent this city at the Aviles celebration in Spain. Colonel MacWilliams was one of the first to pocaive an invitation to make the trip, but owing to a previous decision to attend the delegation that will represent this Frolics, the dates of which are July International Bar Association convention in London, he declined. A postponement in the date of the

vention in London, he declined. A postponement in the date of the Aviles celebration made it possible for him to accept. An effort is now being made to mave Major H. E. Marshburn. U. S. Infantry, stationed at Fort Benning. Ga. sent for the celebration as a representative of the federal government. Major Marshburn is described as one of the most proficient Spanish scholars in the United States urmy.

Many Social Affairs Planned British Heir

LONDON, June 30.—Rumors that the Prince of Wales informed the royal family that having passed his thirtieth birthday he would begin looking about for a bridge, have caused a hurried arrangement of an unusual number of bridging and the property worth more than \$2,000,000. The official figures are expected to be made public sometime soon.

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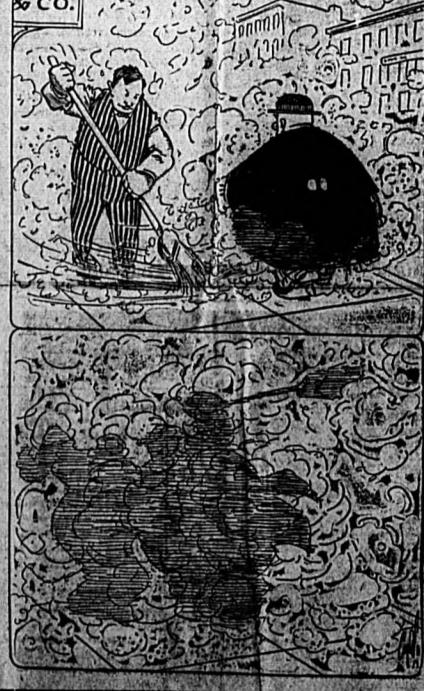
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of 15 persons. Nine were killed housing record crowds at reason-were drowned.



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