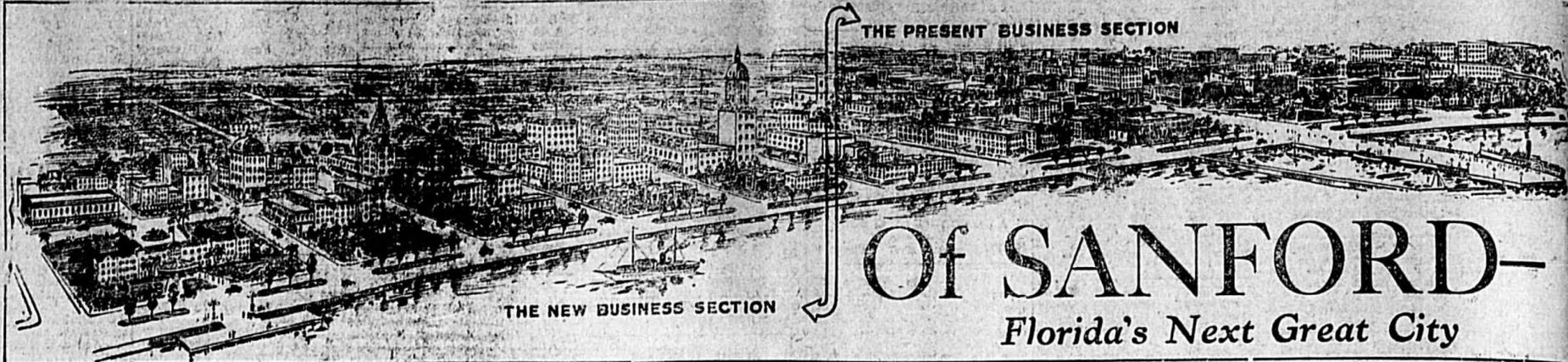




# VISUALIZATION



**B**EFORE your eyes the present scenes of Sanford appear, those scenes that were once the dreams of pioneer business men.

Before your eyes is the visualization of Sanford's new business and residential section representing an immediate realization already at hand.

Throughout the History of Civilization time has been bringing in on the wings of advancement a chain of opportunities like that offered you in the Visualization of Sanford's tomorrow.

Where today the blades of grass grow green, foundations will soon be laid for the erection of SANFORD'S FIRST GREAT TOURIST HOTEL. Who knows how many more such fine hotels will be needed in the next two years, and will follow in the wake of the ONE we now know is to be built this year!

To some people this may mean nothing, but to those who have keen discernment it may be made to mean everything.

Discernment will prompt you to make a ground floor purchase now, and participate in a stabilized community's most rapid period of uninflated growth—the hour when Sanford, the city substantial, awakens to its possibilities; to rise from out of its first splendid present, and enter on its initial growth to that future as one of Florida's great cities—a future which is freely predicted for it by the best informed in Florida.

The discovery of Florida's next great city is the object of every investor in the State—what city is to be the next, St. Petersburg, Orlando, Miami, or Daytona? Towers of tall buildings will cast their shadows tomorrow on the land that can be bought to-

day for hundreds and resold at thousands, with the growth of the city, duplicating the wonderful profits so well known in these other cities.

Skeptics will put off or stay away, while shrewd investors will buy and retire in comfort on their profits out of Sanford's big step forward. Those who now visualize will realize out of the harvest that is destined to come—that is made inevitable by virtue of Sanford's environment and rapid progress.

There will be those who come later to live in the Forrest Lake Hotel and looking out of its windows will see land that once sold for the ridiculous figure of 50 cents per square foot and in a short span of time afterwards, could not be obtained at twenty times this original purchase price.

How much of this you may doubt, and how much you may believe today, is going to prove your own measure of profit or loss. Hundreds of thousands will walk the streets laid this year through Sanford's First Street Extension, where today only Water Front Estates exist, never realizing what a vast fortune was once produced in that self-same spot. If you visualize, you must realize. If you realize you must buy in Sanford's First Street offering before 10 A. M. March 5th, 1925.

- 5 Blocks of New Business Property,
- 5 Blocks of Water Front Residence and Apartment Property,
- 5 Blocks of Residence Property surrounding the new Hotel Site.

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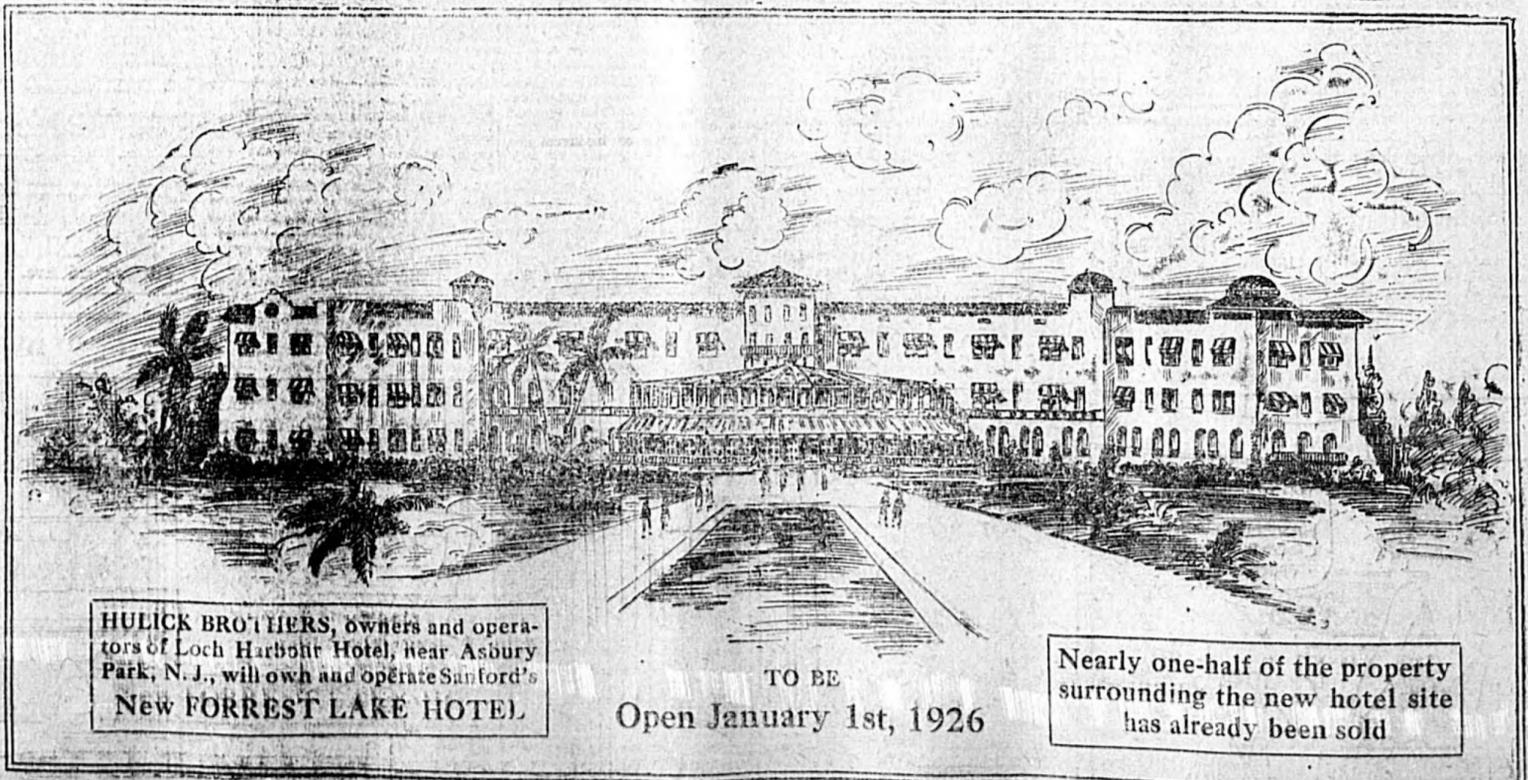
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HULICK BROTHERS, owners and operators of Loch Harbour Hotel, near Asbury Park, N. J., will own and operate Sanford's New FORREST LAKE HOTEL

TO BE  
Open January 1st, 1926

Nearly one-half of the property surrounding the new hotel site has already been sold

# REVELATION OF MONEY DEALING STIRS GERMANS

Four Russian Brothers Are In Along With Prominent Politicians In Connection Prussian State Bank Loan

Bank Loaned More Than All Resources

Large Concern of Brothers Is Exceedingly Prosperous At First—Then Arrests Come

BERLIN, Mar. 5.—Germany is paying considerable attention just now to a financial scandal. It is called the Barmat affair, and is causing its shadow over the political life of the country. Some high officials already are involved, and nobody knows who next will be dragged into the limelight. Public hearings are being held in an endeavor to ascertain facts, and the trails evidently lead into more than a political camp.

Four brothers of Russian birth, Julius, Solomon, Hersehel and Isaac Barmat, came into Germany a few years ago by way of Holland, vouched for, it is alleged by the German foreign office and certain prominent politicians. They formed a company to import furs, but gradually branched out into banking, the buying up of paper and artificial silk factories, iron and steel mills, sawmills and pottery works, and various other activities. They prospered exceedingly.

Then some one started an investigation of the Prussian State Bank, one of the oldest financial institutions of Germany, as a result of which it was revealed that the bank had liabilities in excess of its capital and reserve, and that it had loaned large sums without proper collateral. A man named Kuttischer was a party to these transactions.

Then almost overnight the whole affair was given a new aspect. While Kuttischer confessed to his irregularities, it soon developed that there was a concern which had apparently gone in for even wilder financing, the Barmat corporation. Kuttischer was presented with an order for his arrest on Christmas Day, and the Barmat brothers received similar warrants as a New Year's greeting, their arrest taking place on the afternoon of Dec. 31.

The affiliations and friendships of the Barmat brothers are coming to light. The trail leads to the doors of prominent Socialists; a Communist deputy and a Clerical deputy appear to have been involved, and a cabinet minister resigned under the fire of charges in which

### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE LACEHANDKERCHER Puzzle No. 116  
Edited by J.C. Boyd

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—separate
  - 4—assert
  - 7—thus (Latin)
  - 8—lubricate
  - 9—illuminate
  - 11—unlatch (past)
  - 12—in behalf of
  - 13—speak
  - 15—distribute
  - 18—one of the Great Lakes
  - 30—sarcasm
- VERTICAL**
- 1—start on a playing card
  - 2—one
  - 3—throw
  - 4—associate or helper
  - 5—sprite
  - 6—river (Spanish automobile)
  - 7—transfer for money
  - 10—loyal
  - 14—make amends for
  - 16—piece out
  - 17—part of the face
  - 18—regard
  - 19—wrath
  - 21—crippled
  - 22—number or helper
  - 24—benefit
  - 25—soil
  - 27—on American Indian nickname for a general
  - 28—nickname for a general
  - 29—hostelry
  - 30—person spoken of indistinctly

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 115.

**How to Solve It**

Every number indicates the beginning of a word—if horizontal, crosswise, until the first shaded stop to the right; if vertical, downwards until the first shaded stop below. Compare the synonyms in the appended lists to the spaces in the diagrams and fill in the words you know. These will give you clues to the more difficult words. When completed the words should interlock perfectly.

the Barmats figured. Several different investigations already are under way, and the Barmat affair is being made the football of German politics. Charges that the Socialists were on close terms with the Barmats are matched by counter-charges that Nationalist officials were lax in their credit policy that millions of marks were loaned to them even after the Reichbank had rigidly shut down on credits, and after rumors were current in exchange circles that not all was well with the Barmats.

## DUTCH RECLAIM BIG TRACT FROM SEA BY DRAINAGE

Famous "Zuyderzee" Is Pushed Back By Dykes And 1,400 Square Miles May Be Had at \$100,000,000 Cost

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 5.—Queen Wilhelmina will presently find her domain enlarged by 250,000 acres. The new territory has been annexed from the sea, being the first actual gain of ground as a result of the Zuyderzee drainage operations, according to a report recently issued here.

This gigantic undertaking, which deals with an area of 1,400 square miles and an estimated expenditure of \$100,000,000, was interrupted by the war, but has since been proceeding slowly at different points.

The difficulties encountered were great, but none of them was unforeseen by the hydraulic experts in charge. Time after time, the report says, dykes or embankments erected in the section of the island of Wieringen, slipped away into the sea owing to the shifting nature of the subsoil. With the quiet tenacity peculiar to the Dutch in their everlasting fight against sea encroachment, the dykes were rebuilt again and again until they now stand six feet above high tide and so firmly knit together with clay, sand, willow twigs, basalt and cement that the fiercest gales have done them not the slightest harm, the report says.

The tests have been very severe this winter. Recently during a fierce storm the quaint island of Marken escaped complete submergence by only a couple of inches, while the town of Monnickendam on the mainland was flooded.

### Refusal To Open Door Cost Hotel Man \$200

WINDERMERE, Eng., Mar. 5.—The proprietor of a leading hotel in this district will sleep with one eye open for the future, since he was fined \$250 and costs by the county court judge for failing to let a traveler in the hotel for several hours one morning.

The traveler told the court he was stranded through his baggage being lost and tried to obtain admission to the hotel at 5 o'clock in the morning. It was after 7 when he got in and during the wait was exposed to rain and cold. The traveler said that he did not bring action in a vindictive spirit, but wished to register his protest against the proprietors' refusal to entertain travellers and to show him that innkeepers had a duty to the traveling public which they bound to carry out.

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# 15 Lots Were Sold Yesterday

## OAK HILL

Continues to attract the attention of many far-sighted and shrewd investors

Among Tuesday's purchasers was W. W. Snyder, of Illinois, who will begin construction this summer of a \$20,000 residence at the corner of Geneva and Mellonville Avenues.

### N. H. GARNER

110 Park Avenue

Phone 632-W

### Rate Athletic es Formed For School Work

Organization effected to- day in the Sanford High school direct athletic activities boys and of the girls. The taken because of the fact boys have more major an the girls and that boys require more money. ations will be started at organize track teams for girls and a base- of boys. There is ex- material in the school for and it is under- considerable interest among is being manifested. Kenneth Halt will con- direct the athletic desti- the boys. Miss Ethel Hen- coached the girls basket- during the season just to be mentor in sports for ment of a schedule for ball and track teams is prepared. Games will on the diamond with all major high schools in this and, in addition, Sanford school athletes will partici- several track meets.

Augustine — Plans under construction of permanent cross Matanzas bay and in- of modern water system. ville — C. & J. Camp to build rock crushing capacity of 1,000 tons hours.

### San Lanta Tract Is Placed on Sale Here By Local Company

San Lanta, a new residence sub- division, was placed on the mar- ket today by Knight & MacNeill. It is regarded as one of the choic- est subdivisions in Sanford, being located on the Dixie Highway at Fourteenth Street with an asphalt paved street connecting with the business section of Sanford. It is the plan of the developers.

the San Lanta Investment Com- pany, to beautify the tract in every way possible. An ornamental gateway at the Fifteenth Street entrance will be erected shortly. Five residences of type and con- struction favorably comparable to those found in the most exclusive subdivisions in the state will be erected on the tract at once. Development plans to be carried out by the company provide for paved streets and sidewalks and a thorough beautification of the tract by use of trees, shrubbery and other natural means.

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Friday and Saturday

## Mi-lady's Shoppe



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GOOD STYLE

### Inaugural Merit Part Of Day's Work For Calvin Coolidge

(Continued from page 1)  
John Coolidge, of Plymouth, Ver- mont, and Mrs. Andrew J. Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Coolidge, also were among the guests at the White House.

These with Frank Stearns, the president's close friend and coun- sellor, and a small group of oth- ers, were given special places near him during the entire program of the day. Then when the last re- straints imposed upon him by the official ceremony had been remov- ed and the last of a delegation of visiting governors had left the

White House, he gave himself over to making it the occasion of a party for those he had known at home.

A delegation from Northampton nearly all neighbors and personal acquaintances; a committee of the Massachusetts Women's Republi- can club; former classmates of the class of 1895 at Amherst, and such others from the home state as hap- pened to make their presence known were given instant notice at the White House, and found the president and Mrs. Coolidge anx- ious to make them feel as much at home as they would attending an old-fashioned neighborhood party back in New England.

The dinner to which the presi- dent made a visit tonight was given by visiting members of the Mas- sachusetts legislature. Mr. Cool- idge had known many of them in

the day he himself was a time and room of Mass. when he state senator, and he wound up his plans to take a boat for Jackson- inauguration day, harking back to ville. those experiences which gave him his firm preparation for the tasker, his desire to see as much of the upper St. Johns and the pro- posed route of the St. John's In- dian River as is possible. The Sanford Chamber of Commerce is making arrangements to conduct the major over the route.

### Engineer Officer To Come Here On Mar. 10

Maj. H. W. Hobbs, executive secretary of the Board of Engi- neers for Rivers and Harbors, will probably be in Sanford on Mar. 10 and 11, according to a letter re- ceived by R. W. Pea-man, secretary of the Sanford Chamber of Com- merce, this morning. The major, whose headquarters are in Wash- ington, will arrive at Titusville, Mon- day and will make an inspection in and near Sanford between that

### Altamonte Springs Child Is Dead From Automobile Injuries

Two hours after he had been struck by an automobile, Elliot Cox, 7-year-old, son of an Orlan- da Hospital yesterday where he was rushed immediately after the

to have been given a re- release from the hospi- the accident was con- ed from a school bus. An ination that the child had been ed. The child is a trans- Hyer, of Maitland. He was killed during the World

### Notice To Tax Payers!

City Tax Books close April 1925, after which all taxes levied and sale of the prop- on which taxes are assessed. ELLEN HOWE, TAX



Venetian Casino, Coral Gables, Miami, January 1, 1925

## Which? The Great Achievement of the Present or a Promise of the Future?

**M**ANY real estate developers in exploiting their properties promise according to their deal largely in futures. They hopes and perform according to their fears. If their zeal in selling outruns their capacity for fulfillment the investor who buys from them is not happy in his selection.

A well known real estate man now in Miami but formerly with business connections in other parts of the state, said on Sunday after a visit to the Venetian Casino, Country Club and other attractions in Coral Gables: "Well, Coral Gables is really selling present and future. The rest of us are selling future only."

We would not discount or disparage in the slightest degree the ambitious efforts of other suburban property developers. Nearly everything in Florida in the way of real estate is good. And beyond all question if promises of developers are fulfilled investors in such properties cannot fail to make money.

But why buy futures only? Why not take value which is yours when besides etainet advantage of the overwhelmingly large value which is yours when besides what the future will bring, you get all of the masterly achievement of the present to carry conviction to your soul.

Coral Gables has been built up and enriched by the expenditure of \$20,000,000 in improve- ments of the highest grade within the past three years. You need only the evidence of your own eyes to see how wisely, artistically, far-reachingly this money has been spent. And in no year that has passed, has the money expended been so great, or the build- ing program been so exceptionally compre- hensive, as this year's.

The present is here with all that has been accomplished at Coral Gables to bring value to plot values now. Also to provide the only assurance that will stand the acid test of what the future will mean in increased values for investors.

You are cordially invited to visit Coral Gables and hear Hon. William Jennings Bryan lecture on "Florida and Its Opportunities." Transpor- tation is free in our DeLuxe Highway Pullman Coaches, leaving the local Coral Gables Office each week. For full particulars and reservation, call at the Coral Gables Office.

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THURSDAY, MAR. 5, 1925.

THE HERALD'S PLATFORM

- 1.—Deeper water route to Jacksonville.
2.—Construction of St. Johns-Indian River canal.
3.—Extension of white way.
4.—Extension of local amusements—swimming pool, tennis courts, etc.
5.—Acquisition of a municipal band.
6.—Augmenting of building program—houses, hotels, apartment houses.
7.—Extension of street paving program.
8.—Construction of boulevard around Lake Monroe.
9.—Entrance into Florida state baseball league.
10.—Completion of city beautification program.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

ETERNAL PROTECTION:—The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore. Psalm 121: 8.

THE BACK BEAT DRIVER

If he should hit a trolley-car Or cut a train in two, Do anything that drivers are At times inclined to do, The coroner may find—alack, Should anyone survive— That there was someone in the back To tell him how to drive.

It's hard to watch the road ahead And heed the voice behind; And many people now are dead, You frequently will find, Yes, many people are deceased Who might be now alive, Had no one told or tried, at least, To tell them how to drive.

And many more who occupied The rear are now at rest, Yes, many people now reside, In regions of the blest, Because they veiled, "Here comes a truck!" "Put on your brake!" Oh, I've Seen lots of people out of luck For telling how to drive.

So when your wife is driving, please Don't tell her what to do; To see that other auto she's As competent as you, If you will leave her quite alone You likely will arrive; She doesn't need a megaphone To tell her how to drive.

In fact, the able engineers Who any car designed have put the steering-wheel and gears In front and not behind, Or that's the place they all decide, The best they can contrive; The rear's the proper place to ride, The front the place to drive, By Douglas Malloch.

Have you joined the Golf Club yet? It needs your support.

A man's idea of the hereafter is often governed by his condition of health.

Well, Muscle Shoals came out of the Sixty-eighth Congress about as knotty a proposition as it went into it.

Grindell Matthews has sold his "death ray" to an American. It must be a "white elephant" or England would have bought it.

The hundred million dollar development, recently announced for Coral Gables, should put that subdivision far in the lead of any in the world.

The Miami Tribune is pleading for justice for the oyster. But ill the public swallow it?—Orlando Reporter-Star. That reminds us of a story.

The Forrest Lake Hotel will not be the care of all the people who will be wanting to come to Sanford next winter. We need another hotel and several apartment houses.

This man Dawes gave the Senate something to think about yesterday. We wouldn't be surprised our new vice president should slip to keep things moving in the senate.

A Georgia mob has burned a gro at the stake for the usual gro. Georgia would have got richer, however, if the mob had owned the court to try the brute, to would have been executed legally.—Lakeland Ledger. Perhaps.

And now that the Sanford celly men have forgotten the scare at a New York doctor's celebrity-dynohold fighting talk might try their product's reputation, they have to scrap another kind of cell—the leaf-tyer!—Plant City urrier. But all this scarping is line to bring seven million dollars outside capital into this county the next two or three months.

Unloiled Cogs

As the lengthening shadows of twilight steadily approach the midnight hour and the noise and hubbub of a hundred thousand tourists playing their favorite sport beneath waving palms, subside as long trains, motor cars, and yachts carry them back to their northern homes, the spell of the diamond makes itself felt and the lure to sand lot and ball park becomes irresistible.

Before another new moon has left its indelible imprint upon some responsive youth's uncalloused heart, the resounding crack of the home run king's mighty bat and the echoing cries of a thousand lusty throats will draw from farms, schools and business offices every man, woman and child whose red blood has ever tingled at the thrill of a triple play.

The deafening shouts of "Attaboy, Kelly," as the King of swat singles with three on bases and two out, and the ensuing cries, "Slide, you idiot," "Safe a mile," "Look out for the baby carriage," and "Kill the Ump," as the game proceeds, will pull like a magnet to some tiny knot hole every kid for miles around who hasn't the necessary admission fee.

In little over one week's time the Milwaukee Brewers, who were fortunate in securing Sanford for training quarters, will give battle with the Senators from Washington on the Municipal Athletic field. And at the present time very few, if any, tickets have been sold for this occasion.

We are not prepared to say just what is causing the delay or why there should be any delay. But we do know this that according to the contract which the city has with the Brewers, eight thousand dollars worth of tickets must be sold in order to break even. And this means that something over thirteen hundred tickets must be sold.

There should be little difficulty in disposing of this number of tickets, provided an efficient organization goes to work promptly and with concentrated effort, covers the entire county. All these tickets cannot be sold on First street, as most tickets are. Solicitors will have to go into the remotest corners of the county and that will take considerable time.

There is no reason why the city should go into the hole on so popular a proposition as base ball, but it will unless immediate action is taken by those in charge of selling the tickets.

Trouble-Telling, A Damnable Habit

Don't impose your worries and your troubles on other people. They probably have their own loads to carry. Learn to keep your complaints and your anxiety-thoughts to yourself. Talk of pleasant things.

And what is more, the mere forcing yourself to talk of pleasant things will push your own alleged troubles to the back-ground and give a perspective by which you can see them in their true relation to the rest of the things that make up your life, and your hopes.

The man who carries with him a tale of woe will find himself shunned like a pestilence in time. Then he adds to the rest of his complaints a pitiful whine about having no friends! So wrapped up does he become in his own ills, he loses all ability to take a look at himself, occasionally, as a disinterested observer. He actually thinks that the avoidance of his erstwhile friends is just another of the unmerited misfortunes that have come his way, when he has invited every show of unfriendliness by his chronic whine, or his chronic bitterness.

Bitterness and carping criticism never get a man or woman very far. Together with the habit of trouble-telling, the habit of saying something bitter or spiteful marks a man or woman as something to be shunned. Only the helpless families of these kill-joys are forced to endure them, until the good Lord takes them away.

Curiously, too, there has never been a great deal of preaching against the kill-joy, nor a great deal of training of children in the art of hiding their own troubles. Many a woman who meets her husband, upon his return from work every evening with a long recitation of petty worries and aches and pains in the outgrowth of a little girl who was encouraged to tell her troubles to her so-called sympathetic elders. Her depressing, irritating, useless recitals have become just one of the damnable bad habits that destroy love and ruin homes.

Our troubles are of small interest to other people. Only such recital of misfortunes is morally legitimate as will result in the correction of the misfortunes or will protect others against similar troubles. If it doesn't help any one to tell a tale of woe, in the name of all kindness, let the tale go untold.

THE BIGGEST BEST SELLERS

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

During the last twenty-five years the most successful work of fiction published was "Main Street"; the most popular author within the period was Winston Churchill. We are indebted for these conclusions to the research of a writer in "The Publishers' Weekly," who in pursuit of the always fascinating questions of what the public reads about, has studied and compared the "best seller" lists since 1900. He has catalogued the hundred most popular authors and the hundreds single books which made the biggest splurges as they were reported in them.

It is not so bad. One is a little dismayed to find that the second biggest success was "If Winter Comes," and somewhat more dismayed to find the second most popular author to be Mr. Harold Bell Wright; but Booth Tarkington follows as the third and William J. Locke as the ninth, and there are reassurances in the lists. Mary Johnston, Mrs. Wharton, Sinclair Lewis and H. G. Wells are all in the first third of the authors' list; and from the sixty-eighth name (Thomas Nelson Page) on down to the end it is studied with people like Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett, William De Morgan, Willa Cather, May Sinclair, Joseph Hergesheider, and similarly solid citizens in the republic of letters. And there is, it seems, justice in public, after all, for Joseph Conrad is not only on the list—he is no lower than seventy-seventh place.

The authors' list is somewhat deceptive, because an excessive prolificity, like that which enabled Mr. E. Phillips Oppenheim to produce thirty-six books since 1905, ranks its possessor high even when the individual books have not been extraordinarily popular. Only one of Mr. Oppenheim's thirty-six appears in the list of the hundred best sellers. This classification is the less comforting of the two. "The Rosary" is the third highest, followed by a characteristic contrast, by "The Sheik," which is in turn followed by "Mr. Britling." This is Mr. Wells only representative, but in general books which like "Mr. Britling" had a topical interest are surprisingly few. The popularity of "Black Oxen," "The Plastic Age" (it is unexpected interest to find the latter appearing while "This Side of Paradise" does not) and of such an accident as Mr. Streeter's "Dere Mable" could be ascribed to this cause; in general, however, the big successes are simply smooth-running, capable and not so striking fiction.

Mrs. Wharton is represented by "The House of Mirth," and fifteen years later by "The Age of Innocence," but it is hard to find many others of a comparable literary quality. It is also a little hard to find anything of a trend; the popular writers are as "popular" in one decade as in another. But it is notable that Winston Churchill's success in placing seven books on the list is equaled only by the similar score for Harold Bell Wright; and one perhaps could wish that the preeminent place held before the war by the author of "The Inside of the Cup" had not been so distinctively usurped after it by the author of "When a Man's a Man."

THE POWER OF LOVE

THOMAS A'KEMPIS

Love is a great thing. By itself it makes everything that is heavy light, and it bears evenly all that is uneven, for it carries a burden which is no burden, and makes everything that is bitter sweet and grateful. Nothing is sweeter than love, nothing more courageous, nothing higher, nothing wider, nothing more pleasant, nothing fuller nor better in heaven and earth, because love is born of God and cannot rest but in God above all created things.

As Brisbane Sees It

Mussolini's Illness. Man's Greatest War. British Security. The Queen Bobs Her Hair. BY ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright 1924)

WILD RUMORS are cabled from Italy concerning the illness of Premier Mussolini who is ill. He is said to be dying of hemorrhages caused by ulcers in the stomach.

Another rumor says the Italian crown prince shot Mussolini in a quarrel.

That's nonsense probably and it would be base ingratitude. But for Mussolini and his revolution on the side of conservatism, Italy might have had a revolution sweeping the king from the throne.

ANOTHER STORY bestows on Mussolini a case of blood poisoning caused by a scratch from his pet lion. The Italian statesman probably has influenza like thousands of others in Europe.

SCIENCE SAYS the greatest battle of the human race is to be against insects and microscopic germs.

Those tiny enemies do infinitely more harm than ever was done by all the wild beasts and poisonous reptiles that men have gradually conquered. Insects and plant pests destroy billions every year in crops and forests. And germs destroy millions of lives.

THE INFLUENZA germ that prostrates you today and kills you when it finds its way up through the sinus cavity into the brain is older than civilization; in former times it has been infinitely more deadly even than toward the end of the great war, when it killed about eight million people.

HOWEVER, MAN, having destroyed the mammoth and the rhinoceros, when he had only a sharpened flint to work with, will know how to overcome his insect and microbe foes with all science working for him.

Recent discovery of a disinfectant harmless to man yet fifty times more powerful than carbolic acid means more to the really important war of the human race than any discovery of TNT or poison gas. The important war is the war against disease.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN, of the British cabinet sends a notice to the entire diplomatic force of the British empire to this effect:

"Number One: And far ahead of all other things in British policies stands British security. Everything else is unimportant compared with that."

Sentimental Americans that would have this country enter the League of Nations as a world curial, will please think over this passage from Austen Chamberlain's memorandum. The only possible British policy is to consult the British interests, leaving the League of Nations, at some future time, to develop into an instrument of international peace. The American policy is to consider American interests.

THE QUEEN of Belgium bobbed her hair, and there is much excitement. Kings and queens take up new ideas cautiously. The king of England still drives to the opening of parliament in a gilded coach drawn by six or eight cream-colored horses. And he wears a crown on state occasions although everybody knows the crown has long been the property of the House of Commons. If Carlyle, creator of "Sartor Resartus" were here, he would find deep meaning in the queen's bobbed hair.

BERNARD SHAW says he is retiring, leaving the writing of plays and other things "to younger men." The fact is that there are few men really younger than Shaw. While his work will outlive his body by a very short time, it is the most remarkable and brilliant of his period.

Anatole France, another colt and highly praised, was by no means Shaw's equal.

REAR ADMIRAL SIMS says the flying machine has made the battleship obsolete. It has and the submarine made the battleship almost obsolete before the flying machine proved its power. It is possible that lighting in the air may make war itself obsolete.

THE GREAT nobleman of the middle ages lost a good deal of their enthusiasm for war when the musket with powder and ball came into use, and their elaborate suits of armor no longer protected them.

Contemporary Comments

Careful analysis of the late election by 386 experts reveals everything. There were too many Republicans.—New York Evening Telegram.

Uncle Sam makes an honest but laborious penny by auctioning hum-runners' motorbobs and recapturing them the next week.—Boston Herald.

"HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL"



DAN DOBBS: No woman is as kind to her enemies. The Chinese pay all their New Year, which is our custom we never will adopt. Statistics show American drinking more tea, and we progress has taken no action matter. "America" says a senator the world what it is today, trying to blame America. No ideal is more foolish than desire for constant mirk. The man who is sorry for self should be. Have you heard about the so bowlegged he tried to rubbers to keep from when he walked? Once there was a man. You had to look at to see which way he was. Don't know much about treaty against gun elevation we do need one against nation. A farmer is a man who work so hard to earn but he has no time to work. What good is a nation if the thing can be bodged? The Allies are taking the sweet time in leaving. Last man of the A back. Really the last man he was waiting for those mas packages. Chemist has made sugar. Which is nothing know an artificial sugar, a graphe.

CALIFORNIA BOOSTING FLORIDA

LAKELAND STAR-TELEGRAM

We do not believe it is necessary, but Florida may draw a lesson from California, and place a pin where it may remind itself from time to time of the folly of what California is now doing and insisting on doing to injure its own reputation and detract from the pleasure of a visit and possible residence on the Pacific coast. California is devising or has devised a new way or method of gouging its tourists and visitors. To sum it up, California is tax-ing of going to tax the worldly goods of visitors, including the rings on their fingers and the watch in their pockets, whether said visitor lives in a mile or two of her borders or whether he or she comes from 3,000 miles away. If California persists in this nauseating example of greed and extortion, Florida may well look for a bigger influx of visitors than this state ever dreamed of. 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# The Social Side of Sanford

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## Social Calendar

**Thursday**  
 A floor space at 8:15 o'clock at the Crystal program in the Woman's Club at 1001 East Fourth.  
 Ludwig will entertain at the South School 8:30 P. M. will be given by the club.  
 The Class of the South School will meet with Radford at 7:30 P. M.  
 H. B. Lewis will entertain at the Country Club at 8 o'clock.  
**Friday**  
 A concert at the South School at 8:15 o'clock at 8:15 o'clock at the South School.  
 The Matrons Bridge Country Club at 1 P. M.  
 G. Sharon will entertain at the Country Club at 8 o'clock.  
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### DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM IS GIVEN IN ORLANDO BY SANFORD MUSICIANS

The following account of the program given by the Music Department of the Sanford Woman's Club at the meeting of the Sorosis Club of Orlando, appeared in the Orlando Sentinel Thursday.

The program was in charge of a group of women from the Sanford Woman's Club, in exchange for a program given at Sanford last month by members of Sorosis.

Mrs. Wight, president of the Sanford Club, spoke a few words of greeting before announcing the program which was as follows:

Number for two pianos, Overture of Opera Rienzi, by Wagner; Mrs. Deas, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Tolar and Mrs. Takaach.

Vocal solo, Sunlight (Ware) Mrs. A. M. Phillips.

Piano solo, Restless Stream (Sinding) Miss Margaret Davis.

Vocal solo, Parted (Tosti) Mrs. Wm. Leak.

Piano solo, Spinning Song (Littell) Mrs. R. E. Tolar.

Vocal solo, A Holiday (Scott) Mrs. Julius Takaach.

Several encores were graciously given.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. R. R. Deas were the very able accompanists for this enjoyable program.

Those who attended the meeting from Sanford other than those of the program were: Mrs. E. M. Galwey, Mrs. John Meisch, Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. A. M. McAllister, Mrs. Battie Pace, Mrs. J. G. Sharon, Mrs. A. W. Gibbs and Mrs. Sam Yontz.

R. C. Bower, Mrs. W. T. Langley and Miss Edith Teague.

Friends of little Miss Carolyn Hill will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home on Magnolia Avenue.

Thomas Cancelmo of A. Cancelmo Company, of Philadelphia, Pa., was a business visitor in Sanford, Wednesday.

C. E. Deane, vice-president of the Sanford Loan and Savings Co. Inc., returned to his home in Bartow Wednesday.

L. J. Lippmann of L. and J. Lippmann Company, of New York, spent Thursday in Sanford on a business mission.

Carl Espy of Savannah, Ga., is in Sanford on business connected with the Hutton Engineering and Construction Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ball had as their guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Herren of Quincy, who are touring the state.

J. G. Ball returned Wednesday from Thomasville, Ga., where he visited his mother and sister. He visited in Tallahassee and Quincy on his return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rhane with their two children and nurse motored from Columbia, S. C., to be the guests of Mrs. Rhane's parents, Judge and Mrs. George G. Herring.

Raymond J. Henthorn of Providence, R. I., arrived Tuesday and will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bodwell. Mr. Henthorn will be connected with the Bodwell Realty company.

C. E. Martin, vice-president of the Citizens Bank of Fort Valley, Ga., and also vice-president of the Georgia Bankers Association, with W. L. Harcer, also of Fort Valley, are guests of the Hotel Montezuma.

Mrs. Ada E. Maynard of Chicago, Ill., who has been a guest of the Valdez Hotel for the past month left Thursday for a week's stay in Miami. She will return to Sanford for the remainder of the season.

Free silverware. Tickets given with all purchases at Kent's Vulcanizing Works.

Jacksonville — Groover-Stewart Drug Company to erect four-story building at cost of \$150,000.

Winter Haven — Florida-Haven Company buys site for erection of office building.

### Royal Neighbors To Hold State Meeting In City This Month

A state delegation of the Royal Neighbors of America is to meet in Sanford with the Wichitaw Camp, No. 7732 on Mar. 17, 18 and 19. The visitors will have headquarters at the Valdez Hotel.

This is to be a most important meeting and many elaborate plans are being made, including a reception at the Valdez Hotel on Mar. 17 and a banquet on Mar. 19.

The many friends of Britton and Malcolm Johnson will regret to learn of the death of their father, which occurred at their home at Tharsby, Ala., Wednesday morning.

### Surprise Party Given For Mrs. Etheredge

Miss Ruby Rivers entertained with a lovely surprise party Tuesday evening at her home on Magnolia Avenue, honoring Mrs. Silver Etheredge, who leaves next week for Miami, where she will make her future home.

The rooms were bright with vases and bowls of nasturtiums and ferns. Two interesting contests afforded amusement for the guests and Miss Carlson was awarded the prize. At the conclusion of the contest, the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. I. F. Rivers, and sister, Miss Clifford, served delicious refreshments. About eighteen friends enjoyed this delightful party.

### Mrs. Claude Howard Is Hostess at Bridge

The Wednesday Bridge Club was charmingly entertained by Mrs. Hal Wight on Park Avenue yesterday afternoon.

The delightful color scheme of pink and lavender was carried out by the use of pink roses and lavender larkspur. The prize for high score an embroidered buffet set was won by Mrs. D. D. Caldwell.

A delicious salad course was served at the conclusion of the game.

Those present were: Mrs. E. F. Perkins, Mrs. A. B. Wallace, Mrs. E. F. Housholder, Mrs. Floyd Palmer, Mrs. D. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Hal Wight, Mrs. B. A. Howard and Mrs. F. L. Miller.

### Personals

Mrs. A. K. Powers left Wednesday on a motor trip to Miami.

Mrs. Goodwin Scott of Sacramento, Cal., is visiting Mrs. L. M. Leinhardt.

Mrs. D. T. Philyaw of Gainesville is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Zachary.

Mrs. S. E. Gillon left Wednesday for Bartow where she was called by the illness of her grandchild.

Those attending the Winter Park Flower Show Wednesday, from Sanford were: Mrs. Hal Wight, Mrs. H. C. DuBoze, Mrs.

### Chuluota and Mrs. Edward Mack Buried in Sorrento

CHULUOTA, Mar. 5.—MY. WILLIAM Parlee and his sister, Mrs. Emma Proctor, returned today from a trip to East Coast.

Mrs. Edwards who was seriously injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago is believed to be passing the crisis. Hope of recovery is entertained by the hospital staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Minick are with the Edwards family at their Lake Pickett place. Miss Minick is at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Long spent last week-end at City Point with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Townsend.

Mr. Smith of Indiana, arrived in Chuluota Wednesday. He inquired for the Merriweather home. He is a kinsman of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooks are now enroute to Kansas City from Miami.

Mr. Duncan and family sold their property here and returned this week to their former Johnson City, Tenn., home.

Miss Velma Duncan will complete her school year here before joining her parents in Tennessee.

Levery Futch on Thursday was violently thrown from a bucking horse. The boy suffered severe head wounds, bruised body and general shock.

Mr. T. T. Welsh of St. Augustine, was in Chuluota Thursday. The Wilkinson boys reported somewhat improved. Earl is said to have typhoid fever.

The Parker child is also reported better.

### Lake Mary School Honor Roll

The following pupils of the Lake Mary school were placed on the school Honor Roll for the month of February:

First Grade: Margaret Vernay.

Second Grade: Thelma Lowe, Clarence Oughton and Barto Hutchinson.

Third Grade: Otto Hutchinson and Woodrow Dixon.

Fifth Grade: Hesba Touchstone, Desie Singletary, Bama North and Clarence Peckhahn.

Sixth Grade: Charles Sewell, Mabel Ferguson, Elmore Lloyd, Burney North, Harold Dixon and Albert Whitaker.

Seventh Grade: Myrtle North, Richard Veray and Hammond.

### FISHERMAN DIES

WEST PALM BEACH, Mar. 4.—Hooking a big amberjack and the excitement of the struggle to pull it from the water proved too much for T. R. Wright, 74, of Port Huron, Mich., who dropped dead during the struggle. Mr. Wright was a retired grain elevator operator, lumberman, banker and Great Lakes shipper, had been spending his winter in this section for many years.

### Mrs. Edward Mack Buried in Sorrento

Mrs. Edward Mack, of Sorrento, died in a Jacksonville Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Mack attended school at Stetson University and took a business course in Jacksonville where she has held positions as stenographer, about two years ago she married to Edward Mack of Providence, R. I.

The funeral was held at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon and the services conducted by the pastor, Rev. Youmans. Mrs. Mack was buried by the side of her mother in the Sorrento cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith and daughter, and son of Mr. Smith, and Mrs. Rooks also of Jacksonville, near relatives attended the funeral. Mr. Mack, of Jacksonville, Mr. Cecil Cowart of Palm Beach will remain with the father, Mr. J. C. Cowart, a few days.

BOB INVADES BERING SEA. SEATTLE, Mar. 5.—On St. Lawrence Island (American territory) in the Bering Sea, the Eskimo girls are cutting off their pig-tails. The news that the bob's thing has been carried there, relates Jonathan Wagner of this city, chief of the Alaska Division of the United States Bureau of Education, by a radio receiving set of wide range which the division installed on the island.

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## LAKELAND BEGINS WITH NEW TEAM IN STATE LEAGUE

Support Of Civic Clubs And Business Men Of City Has Been Asked By President; Won Pennant Last Season

LAKELAND, Mar. 5.—The city will be represented by a team composed entirely of new players when the Florida State baseball league season opens on April 13, with clubs playing from Tampa, St. Petersburg, Bradenton, Sanford, Orlando and Lakeland. This will be in line with the ideas of President Clare Henley, who has been financing baseball here every year and losing from \$1700 to \$4,000. Mr. Henley says, however, that beginning with this season, the club will depend upon the civic clubs and fans of the city bearing their share of the expenses of the club. President Henley declares he will do his share with the rest but that he is depending upon business men and sportsmen who know the value of advertising that a team brings a city, to back the local club this year.

When the season ended abruptly and prematurely last fall all players became free agents, and the local club head says he believes that baseball will do better with new faces all around in Lakeland than it will with old ones. He also says that although his team won the pennant last year, it apparently killed baseball for Lakeland, as the fans lost interest and forgot their pride in having a winning team.

\$40,000 are being spent in building Lakeland's new baseball park, which will have a concrete grandstand with 2,000 seating capacity; a tile and concrete club house, modern in every way, and the diamond and outfield have been put in shape under direction of Walter McNichols, business manager of the Cleveland Indians who will shortly begin their spring training here.

## Radio Program

- Program For March 6.**
- KEDM Beaumont (315.0) 8 band concert.
  - WEEI Boston (475.9) 6:15 army band concert; 7 program; 7:30 quartet; 8 orchestra.
  - WGR Buffalo (319) 7 talk; 8 musical; 9 string orchestra.
  - WGN Chicago Tribune (370.2) 6 organ; 6:30 ensemble, string quartet; 8 classical; 10 orchestra, jazz artists.
  - KYW Chicago (435.4) 7 concert; 9 revue; 11 revue; 1 a. m. insomnia club orchestra.
  - WEBH Chicago Post (370.2) 7 concert; 9 orchestra, twin guitars; 11 dance, songs.
  - WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; 6:30 orchestra; 8 Wide-Awake lull; 9:30 musical geography; 9 talk; 9:45 musical.
  - WLS Chicago (345) 6:30 organ, musical; 8 farm program; 9 harpist; symphony, glee club.
  - WLV Cleveland (389.4) 6 concert; 7 program.
  - WFAA Dallas News (475.9) 6:30 Honey Boys; 8:30 band, entertainers.
  - WOC Davenport (483.6) Sandman; 6:50 educational; 8 Swedish program.
  - WOA Denver (322.4) 7:40 book of knowledge; 9 music; 9:10 musical club, comic opera.
  - WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 pianist, cornetist, banjo club, violinist.
  - WWJ Detroit News (352.7) 7 concert.
  - WBAP Fort Worth Star-Telegram (475.9) 7:30 band; 9:30 concert.
  - KNX Hollywood (337) 8:30 music; 10 features; 1 orchestra.
  - WDAF Kansas City Star (305) 6 School of the Air; 8 popular; 11:45 Nighthawks.
  - KHJ Los Angeles Times (40) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 10 instrumental trio; 11 Rotary Club; 12 orchestra.
  - KFI Los Angeles (167) 9 music; 10 organ; 11-12 orchestra.
  - WHAS Louisville Times (399-8) 7:30 concert.
  - WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4) 6:30 concert; 7:30 lecture; 8 musical; 9 F. & B. family; 11 orchestra.
  - WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7) 8:30 concert; 11 finale.
  - WEAF New York (492) 6 (tenor); 6:30 stories; 6:45 soprano; 7 entertainers; 9 impersonator; 9:20 saxophonist; 9:45 soprano; 10 orchestra.
  - WJZ New York (454.3) 6 Savarin ensemble; 7 Wall St. Journal review; 7:10 NYU Air College; 7:40 contralto; 9:30 orchestra.
  - WJY New York (405.2) 7:30 concert; 8:45 songs.
  - WOL Newark (495.2) 6 orchestra.
  - KGO Oakland (361) 6 concert.
  - KIX Oakland (509.2) 8 organ; 10 band, soloists; 11:45 orchestra.
  - WOAW Omaha (526) 6 story; 6:20 announced; 6:30 violinist, pianist; 9 program, address; 10:30 orchestra.
  - WIP Philadelphia (508.2) 6 talk.
  - WOO Philadelphia (508.2) 6:30 orchestra; 8 concert; 9:03 recital; 9:30 orchestra.
  - KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 7:15 address; 7:30 concert.
  - WCAR Pittsburgh (162) 6:30 Uncle Kuyler; 6:45 special; 7:30 quartet; 8:30 baritone.
  - WDWF Providence (440.9) 7 lectures, talks.
  - KGW Portland Oregonian (492) 10 lecture; 12:30 Hoot Owls.
  - KPO San Francisco (429.5) 6:30 orchestra; 8:30 new plays; 10 Wuritzer night.
  - KFOA Seattle (455) 8:45 program; 10:30 program; 12:05 orchestra.

## At Riviera Tennis Meet



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## 38 Florida High School Basketball Teams Begin Tournament Today

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 5.—With the start of the 10th annual Florida state high school basketball tournament Thursday morning Gator Land is beginning to teem with the unprecedented interest and enthusiasm that always accompanies the spectacular cage classic on its annual visit to the University of Florida.

Athletic Director White Wednesday completed plan for the tournament with the finals scheduled to be played next Monday night at 8 o'clock. The heavy entry list of 38 teams, nine better than last year's, necessitated playing the final contest on Monday, extending the time originally set.

Leon high and Plant City will usher in the 1925 tournament hostilities at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, being the first of fourteen contests carried for the opening day's activities.

Following is the hour designated for the start of the first round engagements:

- 9 o'clock—Clearwater vs. Taylor.
- 10 o'clock—Trenton vs. DeKay.
- 11 o'clock—Miami vs. Hawthorn.
- 1 o'clock—Graceville vs. Ft. Meade.
- 2 o'clock—Seabreezy vs. West Palm Beach.
- 3 o'clock—Orlando vs. Seawee.
- 4 o'clock—High Springs vs. Panama City.

The following teams drew a bye in the first round, but meet on Thursday in their second round engagements. They are:

- 5 o'clock—Lakeland vs. Hillsboro.
- 6 o'clock—Williston vs. Lake City.
- 7 o'clock—Leesburg vs. Montverde.
- 8 o'clock—Fort Lauderdale vs. Auburndale.
- 9 o'clock—Tarpon Springs vs. Arcadia.
- 10 o'clock—Duval vs. St. Petersburg.

## AUSTRALIA WILL PRESENT STRONG TENNIS PLAYING

Personnel of Team Which Is To Compete in Davis Cup Matches Against U. S. Assures Heated Battles Here

NEW YORK, Mar. 5.—The selection of Gerald Patterson, James O. Anderson and John B. Hawkes to carry Australia's colors in the 1925 Davis Cup contest indicates, in the view of observers here, that the Antipodeans plan a supreme bid to lift the historic trophy, which has been in America's possession for the past five years.

Patterson and Anderson rank close to the top in the group of the world's leading singles stars. They have not been together on the Australian team since 1922 and if both are at their best, the United States will face the most formidable challenge it has had since bringing the cup back from Australia in 1920.

In 1922, Anderson was ill and far below his best form, but in 1923, he sprang a sensation by conquering William Johnson in the first singles match of the challenge round. The next day he and Hawkes, who form an exceptional doubles combination, forced Tilden and Williams, America's pair, to a record 10-set match before losing. The effects of that grueling contest told on Anderson, however, and he was an easy victim for Tilden in the final and deciding day's play.

Last season Patterson was beaten in the challenge round singles by both Tilden and Vincent Richards, but he is always rated as a dangerous opponent. O'Hara Wood shared with Patterson the hunt of Australia's play in 1924. Like Hawkes, his forte is in doubles competition.

Patterson, Anderson and Hawkes would be favored to dominate the preliminary field and reach the challenge round, with France's crop of rising young stars likely to prove the strongest opposition.

## DEMAND CREDENTIALS

ORLANDO, Mar. 5.—An elite team that plan to compete in the high school girls' basketball tournament here Mar. 12, 13 and 14, must have their credentials in the hands of Coach H. R. McQuillan, Stetson Athletic Director, by Mar. 6, it is stated here. Only eight teams will be invited to participate and these will be furnished with rooms and board at the university for eight players and a woman coach, or chaperone at the school.

## ALSTETTER NAMED

ORLANDO, Mar. 4.—The school board has selected Prof. M. L. Alstetter to succeed Sexton Johnson as supervising principal of Orlando district schools. Prof. Johnson resigned several weeks ago to take a similar place in Tampa. Professor Alstetter has for sometime been principal of the junior and senior high schools here.

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## Tampa Has Hopes Winning Pennant In Florida League

TAMPA, Mar. 5.—Prospects for a winning team in the Florida State league pennant race this year are brighter than for several seasons, due to the Tampa management's early activities in signing young players for 1925.

This action was not foresight on the part of the local management, but rather the result of a desire to develop young material. Several college players have accepted terms, but no contracts have been signed because of inability of league headquarters to furnish the blank documents.

Decision to make it compulsory for each club to have at least six players on its roster who have never before played in organized company, reached at a recent meeting of the league directors, will affect the local club none.

Organization of an athletic association, which has been awarded the Tampa franchise, is certain to make the club financially sound this season, it is declared. 1500 members at \$3 a month will insure the operation of the club to the end of the season. Memberships to that extent are assured.

No players were held on the reserve list from last season due to the fact that all players were automatically made free agents when the league disbanded before the close of the season.

## Revised Schedule Shows Brewers Will Play 10 Games Here

- Mar. 13—Washington at Sanford.
- Mar. 17—Atlanta at Winter Park.
- Mar. 18—Cleveland at Sanford.
- Mar. 19—Baltimore at East.
- Mar. 21—Cincinnati at Sanford.
- Mar. 23—Baltimore at Sanford.
- Mar. 24—Cincinnati at Orlando.
- Mar. 25—Philadelphia Americans at Fort Myers.
- Mar. 26—Philadelphia Americans at Fort Myers.
- Mar. 27—Cleveland Americans at Sanford.
- Mar. 28—Cincinnati at Sanford.
- Mar. 30—St. Louis Browns at Sanford.
- Mar. 31—Philadelphia Americans at Sanford.
- Apr. 1—Buffalo at Sanford.
- Apr. 2—Reading at Sanford.
- Apr. 3—Reading at Leesburg.

## VANCE SIGNS 3-YEAR CONTRACT WITH ROBINS

NEW YORK, Mar. 5.—Dazzy Vance, leading National League pitcher last season, has signed a three year contract with Brooklyn ending for an aggregate salary of \$50,000 according to word received from Clearwater, Fla. This is believed to be a record salary for National League pitchers.

It is understood that Vance at first demanded \$22,000 for this year.

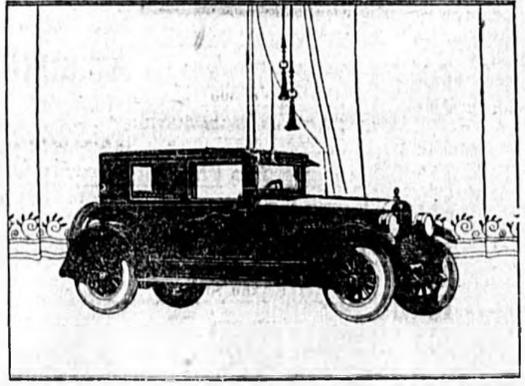
## AFTER TECH OPPOSITION

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 5.—Strong opposition will be encountered by Georgia Tech swimmers when they appear in the University of Florida water Apr. 13 against Gatorland pool sharks. This will be the first of an extensive schedule of good matches being arranged by Coach D. C. Manchester for the "Gator swimmers who have in their fold Murdock Barrs, Captain Corbett, Scarborough, Ralph Nimmons, Ted Johnson and others.

## BONDS BRING PREMIUM

ORLANDO, Mar. 5.—The State Bank of Orlando & Trust Co., has paid a premium of \$6,500 for a \$200,000 issue of Special Tax School district bonds voted here last Dec. 31. 25 bidders sought the bonds.

Fort Pierce—14 1/2 miles of road west of city to be constructed at cost of \$50,000.



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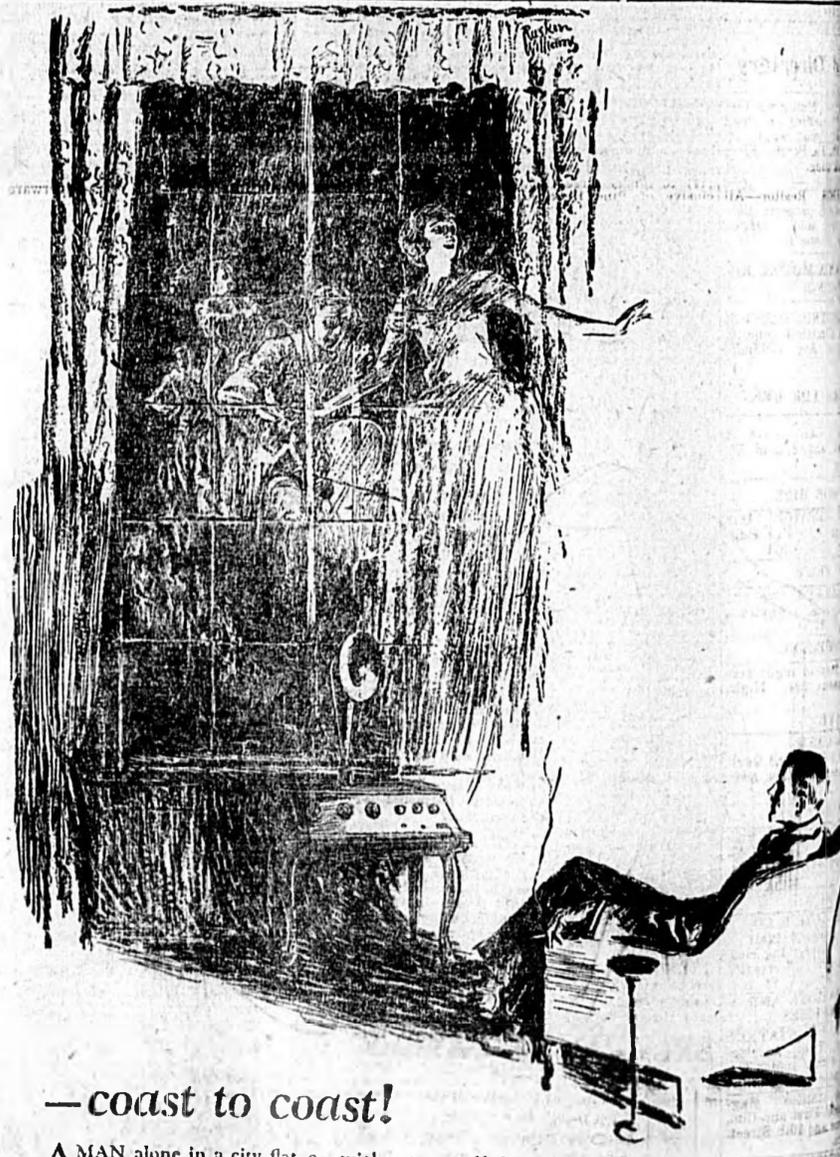
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