

CONGRESS WILL TRY TO FINISH END NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1.) port disposed of, the senate is prepared now to pass the postal pay increase bill and the remaining appropriation measures. It will continue to work this week under high pressure and leaders hope to have the calendar fairly well cleared of everything except farm relief legislation by the end of the week.

57 CANDIDATES SEND IN SECOND EXPENSE LISTS

(Continued from page 1.) Walker, district one, \$21.25; R. C. Whitten, district one, \$27.50; M. D. Polston, district three, \$5. For school board: H. H. Pattishall, \$21.75; Fred T. Williams, \$15; T. Hartley, \$15; C. A. Dallas, \$15; C. F. Harrison, \$20.

Splendid Tribute Paid Tributees By Calvin Coolidge

(Continued from page 1.) der the blessings of Almighty God. Common Sacrifice "It was for this purpose that this nation was brought forth. Our whole course of history has been proceeding in that direction. Out of a common experience, made more endurable by a common sacrifice, we have reached a common conclusion. On this day we pause in memory of those who made their sacrifice in one way. In a few days we shall pause again in memory of those who made their sacrifice in another way. They were all Americans, all contending for what they believed were their rights. On many a battlefield they sleep side by side. Here, in a place which is set aside for the resting place of those who have performed military duty, both make their final bivouac. But their country lives."

Report Indicates Activity of the Boy Scouts in Sanford

The Boy Scout activities in Sanford, Seminole county, and in what is known as the Central Florida district, is progressing to a surprising extent as related in a survey just made by S. O. Shinholser, chairman of the Boy's Work Committee of the Sanford Rotary Club. In his report, Mr. Shinholser says: "When the Scout work was first introduced into Sanford it was comparatively new to many of the people of this city, but today practically all know of its excellent work and many of our citizens have boys of their own in its ranks. Scoutmaster Haddock has a large number of boys in process of taking tenderfoot, second class, and first class scout tests, and also merit badges. Each court of honor (where promotions are awarded) finds a number of Sanford boys on hand, taking examinations in commendable style and earning their advancement."

"For some who are not familiar with the progress of Scouting it may be a surprise to know that Seminole county, together with five surrounding counties have for some time been operating as the Central Florida Council, maintaining a high class paid Scout executive who gives material assistance to the scoutmasters and in working up competitive games, matches, encampments, etc. Any boy over 12 years of age may join the Scouts. To some, Scouting carries the idea of entertainment for the boy and nothing more. Any assistance to the boys is considered in the same light as a ticket to the movies or an ice cream soda. As a matter of fact any man who will look back into his own early life when there was no movement of this kind for his help, and will call back the memories of the neighborhood gang of boys of the age of 12 years, into every kind of mischief, many times far from what it ought to have been, with the hand of every man against them—will readily understand that a movement to lend friendship and help to the boy during these four critical years in his career mean far more than mere entertainment. Whole-some, manly sports, high ideals and clean living, held up to the boy coupled with opportunities to get the form of recreation most pleasant to him, will mean in many lives the formation of sturdy, rugged character which will go with the boy throughout his life."

"Everyone should lend a hand to the Boy Scouts. Few things that we can do would be worthier the efforts, than helping in the formation of sterling character in the race of tomorrow's men." That Chinese still are walkers is shown by the fact that 20 factories in Canton make rubber soles and not one plant makes rubber tires.

TOURING MAP OF FLORIDA WILL BE MADE VERY SOON

Coult Announces That American Automobile Association Will Prepare Touring Map and Historical Map For Benefit of Tourists.

By R. W. Pearman, Jr. The Florida Development Board has just completed arrangements with the American Automobile Association whereby that national motoring organization will devote special attention to Florida this winter, according to A. A. Coult, general secretary of the Florida Development Board who stated this morning that the former body will send its mapping cars and cartographers to the state this summer to prepare a touring map of the state for national distribution, and its staff will also prepare a historical map of the state similar to one just issued for the state of Virginia.

"In addition, a special Florida number of the American Motorist, the official publication of the A. A. A. will be issued early next fall, which will carry the name of Florida into every one of the 600 motor clubs that are members of the organization."

"For 23 years the A. A. A. has represented the organized motorists of the country," said Mr. Coult, "and every season routes hundreds of thousands of motorists to all parts of the country. For some time the Florida Development Board has been discussing with the A. A. A. a program for exploiting Florida's resources and Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the A. A. A. is in Florida now to consult with us in the development of plans for next season. We believe that this will be very helpful to every section of the state and the fact that the cartographers and photographers of the A. A. A. will concentrate their attention will mean that the fame of Florida as a touring state will be placed before motorists in every state in the union and the latest touring information will be on file in every motor club in the country."

In discussing the matter Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the American Automobile Association said: "Our scout car as well as tourists report great difficulties in reaching Florida, owing to inaccurate road information being supplied enroute and the A. A. A. is now in process of adjusting this difficulty, establishing control stations where accurate road information can be secured and emergency road service stations where our members may receive the same type of service that is available in the north, middle west and Pacific Coast. We hope to have that ser-

vice completed by November first.

"Our work with the Florida Development Board will be to prepare such a picture of Florida as will induce motorists to come early and stay late in Florida and investigate all parts of the state, because of the varied story that will be placed before them. The American Automobile Association is a national service body just as the Florida Development Board is a state civic body. As a non-profit sharing organization on noble purpose and activity is to represent the motorists of the country in a legis lative way and to make motor travel easy and thorough understood. We take the bumps out of motoring, and feel confident that our association with the Florida Development Board and its members can place a complete picture of Florida and its touring possibilities before the nation in a way that has never been equalled."

In commenting upon the proposition, Willis B. Powell of Sarasota, president of the Florida Commercial Secretaries Association, said that he considers this a very advantageous opportunity for Florida as the historical map will be unique and also give information which has never been available to tourists. He commended the Florida Development Board for taking the initiative in getting the American Automobile Association to arrange for this special service to Florida.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, May 26—George R. Clegg, president of the Y. M. C. A. for 1924, J. H. Logan, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. conference camp at Blue Ridge, N. C. this summer. The camp begins June 17 and continues ten days. It is especially conducted for all students interested in Y. M. C. A. work. All leaders in Southern Y. M. C. A. activities are expected to be inere to conduct courses and give lectures.

NEW ZEALAND PROSPERS WELLINGTON, N. Z., May 26—New Zealand has just completed the most successful trade year in the history of the country. Imports and exports amount to \$480,000,000, being an increase of \$67,500,000 over the previous year.

JUDGEMENT AFFIRMED

TALLAHASSEE, May 26.—The supreme court today affirmed the judgment of its circuit court of Dade county in its award of \$2,500 damages to Clarence Hillman, suffered when struck by bus owned by the Florida Transportation Company.

THE ORIGINAL THIRD PARTY "Why are you so rabid in your dislike of third parties?" asked the friend. "Because," snapped Henry Peck, "whenever third parties are mentioned it always makes me think of my mother-in-law." — Cincinnati Enquirer.

Celery Shipments

Table with 2 columns: Location, Shipments. For May 24: Pot Yards (3), Walycross (1), Florence (1), New York (1), Total (6)

CIRCUIT COURT WILL CONVENE HERE TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1.) vs. A. W. Smith (Seminole (Oyeland County) for \$500 damages. Plaintiff is represented by Attorney Crawford and the defendant by Schelle Malines.

Peoples Bank of Sanford vs. Portel-Judy Fruit Company and W. B. Dutton for \$1,100 damages. W. B. Crawford is attorney for plaintiff and George A. DeCottis represents the defendant.

John Noll, Jr., vs. C. W. Zaring Company. George A. DeCottis is attorney for plaintiff and the firm of Kelley & Sutton for the defendant.

Estate of Thomas Emmet Wilson vs. William Tuggle, a suit for damages.

Florida East Coast Railroad Company vs. B. F. George on appeal. J. G. Sharon attorney for plaintiff in error and George G. Herring attorney for defendant in error.

Fourth National Bank of Jacksonville vs. C. E. Melton for damages. Hay, Adams & Ragland represent the plaintiff and E. F. Householder is representing the defendant.

Mistake Sex of Girl And Draft to Fight

PRAGUE, May 26.—When a class of recruits was called up for military service in the Bohemian town of Chlumec recently, among them was a young woman of 20, dressed in her holiday attire and wearing a huge bouquet.

To the officer in charge she presented a proper summons for the compulsory 18 months' service. Suspecting an attempt at evasion, an examination of the girl was ordered and she was found to be what she claimed. In vestigation of the registers showed that date and place of birth and all other particulars were correct, except that sex had been erroneously entered as male.

ANOTHER ANANIAS "Confound it," exclaimed the bootlegger, "since that word scofflaw was invented nobody has the nerve to buy my wares." — Cincinnati Enquirer.

AT THE CHURCHES

At the All Souls Church Sunday Rev. J. A. Hennessey said in part: During all eternity God was not unmindful of Adam's fall. "Nothing is hidden from His all-seeing eye." The transgression was by His "permissive will." But God did not will it for He does not will unrighteousness. The mystery of the free-will in Adam decided his sin.

From the beginning, therefore, God planned the remedy in the vicarious sacrifice of His Son for no lesser atonement could balance the scales of offended majesty.

Christ came into the world and the born of woman. The choice of the mother was not to be haphazard since all God's actions are positive. This is the more apparent when we consider that Mary was to fulfill the office of mother to the Son of God. Every student of Christianity must and does concede her a unique place in the human race and is man's regeneration.

The fancy loves to picture her at prayer and contemplation in the humble oratory on the garish day when Gabriel, according to St. Luke, breaks the news of her Divine motherhood. The kneeling maiden, pure as the snow of the mountain top, living in the presence of God from her infancy, her spotless soul schooled in the sanctity of Divine meditation. "Hail, full of grace, the Lord is with thee; Blessed art thou among women. Behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and shalt bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus."

Jesus sometimes assert that Catholic "worship the Virgin Mary." This would be impossible since she is a creature. Virgins creatures differ in excellence even on earth. We do not pay the same honor to the student we give to the president of his college. The banker is more to be looked up to than his employe. Some men have greater physical courage than others, some have better morals, one man is endowed with intellectual attainments that his neighbor lacks. In their way these are special gifts of God. They mark men as outstanding figures in human society. Even in heaven there are gradations. Witness the archangel and the angel. Mary was in the infinite mind during the endless ages and surely God gave her spiritual gifts commensurate with her dignity. The relationship of mother and child is so intimate that not even death disturbs it. But Mary was the mother of the Son of God. She brought Him into the world and with the instinct of motherhood, sharpened by the Divine, how tenderly she must have protected her little son.

At the cross, before the life-light broke in His eyes, the dying Christ gave her into the keeping of his beloved John.

His first recorded miracle was performed at her request. "Son, they have no wine."

"Salvation is the most serious thing in life. The kingdom of heaven suffereth away and the violent beareth it away." Living in sin and in the midst of sin none of us can have too much aid in attaining everlasting life. The prayers of Christian people ascend to God for the erring. The tear-soaked supplications of the broken hearted mother for her wayward offspring touch the very heart of God in their intensity. Is it not reasonable then or offensive to God to ask the intercessions of the heavenly hosts for sinning mortals since "there is more joy among the angels over one sinner doing penance than ninety-nine just?"

Will not God hear the prayers of His own mother for those whom He died on the cross to save? Is it derogatory of God's power and help and love when Mary, His mother, beseeches Him to use them since He answers the prayers of the mothers of the world?

Will the painter take umbrage at the praises bestowed on his master painting? Does it lessen God's glory to make Mary the model of motherhood, or womanhood or maidenhood, or can we sing the glories of His creatures so loud that we begin the omnipotence of the Creator whose handwork she is, and as the poet says: "Our tainted nature's solitary boast."

Presbyterian Church. In the absence of Dr. Brownlee, who accepted an invitation to address the high school graduating class at Umatilla, the Presbyterian pulpit was occupied Sunday by Dr. McCannell, of the Umatilla Presbyterian church. The latter spoke on the parable of "The Unprofitable Fig Tree," Luke 13: 6-30, delivering a sermon which was worthy of the profound consideration of every Christian pres-

Reviewing the parable as recorded in Luke, Dr. McCannell, drew a fine parallel between the disappointment of the owner of the tree at its continued failure to bear fruit with that of our Lord at their inactivity of his people at their failure to produce the desirable fruits of obedience, and the employment of their talents in the furthering of the work of His kingdom.

"God expects his witnesses to yield certain fruit; there should be more of thanksgiving and praise. We should sanctify and glorify God more. We are too love in our praise. The test of our love is the measure of our obedience."

Making a powerful plea against spiritual sterility, Mr. McCannell called attention to the action of the owner of the fig tree; who, after a reasonable period of observation, and finding no fruit borne, at last regretfully ordered the tree cut down. "This was not done hastily, but only after he was convinced the tree was barren. I sometimes wonder if God is not saddened by

The executive committee of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock tonight. Matters of importance considered. Among them, the Young Men's Conference at Water 17-22. J. E. Snyder, for chairman. D. M. Chiquota, Geneva for your support and prayer solicited.

Let's Go on a Free Motor Tour of Bithlo AND EASTERN ORANGE COUNTY

Come in and let us tell you of the manifold advantages being opened to builders and developers, home-seekers and investors in this fertile and virgin section of the county, owing to the new highways now penetrating the community.

Every Day--- Be Our Guest

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Table with 2 columns: Town, Elevation. BITHLO Is 60.1 feet above sea level. Compare this altitude with the following towns: Jacksonville (8 to 23), St. Augustine (4 to 8), Hasting (7 to 26), Daytona (7), Deland (27), Palatka (7 to 23), Rustle (61), Sanford (6 to 20), New Smyrna (10.3), Titusville (14.8), Indian River Cy (19), Gineaville (181), Cocoa (28.5), Kissimmee (60.1), Oviedo (10.5), Melbourne (22.5), Holly Hill (6.9), Ft. Pierce (24.5), W. Palm Beach (20), Miami (10.6), St. Petersburg (20), Tampa (15), Clearwater (29), Orlando (111), Lakeland (206)

Above information taken from Twelfth Annual Report Florida State Geographical Survey.

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... Its Richest Garden Land

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy Tuesday and
Wednesday; no change in tem-
perature; moderate to fresh south-
west wind.

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GOVERNMENT MANY NOW CRISIS

Cabnet
designs and Ebert
keeps Chancellor
In the Same Position

President Holds Several Confabs

May Result In
Reorganization
of Whole Ministry

BRLIN, May 27.—Ger-
man in the throes of an
administrative crisis
since the resignation Mon-
day of the Marx Stresemann
cabinet and President
Ebert is expected to consult
various party leaders as
to the Reichstag recon-
vening view the solution
of the crisis. Chancellor
is continuing to conduct
business at the Presi-
dential office and it is under-
stood that the whole affair
will result in a mere realign-
ment of the ministry.

to the resignation of the
cabinet attempts to construct
a new cabinet from the
members of the former
cabinet. The new cabinet
is expected to be formed
by the 28th of the month.
The new cabinet will
include the following
members: Dr. Brüning,
Foreign Affairs; Dr. Brüning,
Interior; Dr. Brüning,
Justice; Dr. Brüning,
Finance; Dr. Brüning,
Education; Dr. Brüning,
Agriculture; Dr. Brüning,
War; Dr. Brüning,
Navy; Dr. Brüning,
Public Health; Dr. Brüning,
Labor; Dr. Brüning,
Social Welfare; Dr. Brüning,
Railways; Dr. Brüning,
Telegraphs; Dr. Brüning,
Post Office; Dr. Brüning,
Telephones; Dr. Brüning,
Railroads; Dr. Brüning,
Maritime; Dr. Brüning,
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SNELL SELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF SECRETARIES

R. W. Pearman, Jr., is Chosen
to Be Vice-President and
Lauderdale is Selected As
1925 Meeting Place.

A. V. Snell of Jacksonville
was elected president of the
Florida State Commercial
Secretaries Association at
the annual meeting held at
Lauderdale last evening.

Grand Jury Selected At Opening Session Circuit Court Here

Circuit court was in session
for only a few minutes this
morning during which time a
grand jury was selected and
then adjourned to Wednesday
morning when the grand jury
will meet for the first time.
At that time the grand jury
is expected to make its
presentment and the cases set
for trial.

Murdered Youth



Robert Franks, the 14-year-old
son of a Chicago millionaire,
was kidnapped and later
murdered by unknown parties.
His father, authorities are
now working on clues which
may lead to the arrest of
the slayer or slayers.

Chicago Police Catch Man Thought To Be Mysterious George Johnson Who Sent Ransom Notes to Franks

CHICAGO, May 27.—The
arrest of a man known as
George Johnson, the name
signed to the ransom letter
received by the father of
Robert Franks, 14, was
the latest development in
the investigation today in
the kidnapping and murder
of the boy.

TAX REDUCTION MEASURE LEFT TOP PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The
tax reduction bill was put
to President Coolidge for
final approval today
under law Monday by
Congress.

CONGRESS MAY BE KEPT FROM CLOSING JUNE 7

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Re-
clamation relief legislation
and Muscle Shoals bill up
an apparent obstacles to
closing out plans.

HERBERT, THE COMPOSER, DIES VERY SUDDENLY

NEW YORK, May 27.—Victor
Herbert, composer and orchestra
leader, died suddenly Monday
afternoon while on his way
to play a visit to his
physician.

27 Cases Brought Before Municipal Court On Monday

At the Monday morning session
of municipal court 27 cases
were brought before Judge
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various accounts of
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weapons, speeding and the like.

Girl Thought To Be Kidnapped Is Found

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Barker, 16-year-old Academy
Street girl, thought to have
been kidnapped since her
disappearance last Wednesday,
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stable keeper's apartment. She
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the disappearance and taking
in preference to school work,
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Four Negroes Perish Same Number Fines

NEW YORK, May 27.—Two
colored men and a woman
were killed in a fire today
in a tenement house in
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Reclamation Relief Legislation Muscle Shoals Bill Up An Apparent Obstacles To Car- rying Out Plans

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Methodist Ban Upon Amusements Is Lifted

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 27.—
The Methodist ban upon amuse-
ments, except those "which cannot
be used in the name of the Lord
Jesus," was lifted today by a
five-to-one vote of the Methodist
episcopal general conference. A
minority report forbidding theatre
attendance on Sundays and spec-
tacular dancing and immoral theatre
performances was tabled.

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STATEMENT IS GIVEN OUT ON JAP EXCLUSION

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Tornadoes Sweeping 3 Southern States Take Big Death Toll

ATLANTA, May 27.—Series
of cyclones and tornadoes
sweeping through Mississippi,
Alabama and Louisiana Mon-
day night and early today
took a toll of 35 lives, caused
injury to upwards of 70 persons
and wrought thousands of dollars
damage to farms and buildings
according to fragmentary
reports received here today.

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OFFER OF FORD IS VOTED DOWN BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The
Norris bill for govern-
ment operation of Muscle
Shoals was reported today
by the Senate Agriculture
committee by a vote of 11 to 4.
A motion to report the Ford
bill was defeated by a vote of
11 to 5.

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MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 27.—Wheat
closed at 1.05 1/2, up 1/4
from 1.05. Corn closed at
.42 1/2, up 1/8 from .42. Soy-
beans closed at 1.15, up 1/8
from 1.14 1/2. Pork closed at
13.50, up 1/2 from 13.25.

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TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1924.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Fruitage of Secret Prayer: But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly.

IF— For the Women Voters. If you can keep your vote when all about you are throwing theirs away on this and that; If you can think with politics about you; Of major issues that are plain and flat; If you can see your way through florid speeches; And never lose your head on flowery ways; Then you can vote as well as who wear breeches, and you can vote so that the voting pays.

If you can walk through crowds that shout in passion, and never leave your reasoning behind; If you can think, when feeling is the fashion, and never trust to luck or go it blind; If you can keep the welfare of the nation above the gain or glory of a few; You'll make the ballot yet a decoration worthy a voter, and a woman, who.

A week from today everybody votes. Pay-Up Week is scheduled to begin June 16. Why wait until then to pay your bills? Nine people are injured in a "shopper" rush for bargains in a New York store recently. Bargains aren't always cheapest in the long run.

The spider web stocking, the latest innovation in Germany, will last through one dance, according to latest reports. Yet, we are disappointed if they don't last forever.

The time to buy real estate in Sanford is here. The person who invests his savings in well located property will reap big profits. Sanford offers real opportunity for the wise investor.

Somehow or other you can't help from getting an exalted idea of your position when you go to a political gathering and a candidate begins his address by saying: "Members of the press, ladies and gentlemen."

That history is repeating itself at least one instance is assured by discovery recently of German magazines dated over two hundred years ago in which were contained articles taking women to task for "goosiping."

A man who has traveled all over the state and who is in a position to observe with keen interest the political situation says Judge J. J. Dickinson will be second high man in the race for delegate-at-large. Our sentiments lean the same way toward the chances of the Sanford candidate.

Recently when a Massachusetts groom failed to appear on his wedding date, the best man offered himself as a candidate for the bride's hand and was accepted, speaking in baseball parlance it could be said that he was merely serving as a "pinch hitter" for the groom.

Chairman Norris of the Senate Agricultural Committee has been accused of offering to support the Ford bill for Muscle Shoals if a pretty Alabama girl would kiss him. That he received the kiss did failed to live up to his end of the bargain, was declared at the committee meeting recently. All of which goes to prove one cannot be too careful whom he kisses.

In England the law declares that weddings must take place between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Now they are proposing that the time be extended to 6 or even 7 o'clock to permit holding dinners and dances in connection. The idea is to make it a happy occasion for more than just the contracting parties.

Work of compiling the new city directory was commenced yesterday when representatives of the S. L. Polk Company arrived in the city and started to work. The new directory should tell of the great growth this city is making. When it is distributed, probably in August, announcement of the population of the city will be greeted with interest.

Some of the Signs of the Times.

Figures are supposed to be tiresome, but here are some that won't make you weary. They are taken from a statement issued May 19 at Tallahassee relative to the condition of Florida's state banks.

On March 31, the statement says, the combined resources of the state banks totaled \$185,882,676.70 compared to \$127,381,563.65 on December 30, 1922.

A little process of subtraction will show you, then, that Florida's state banks had an increase of more than fifty-eight million dollars in that fifteen months period from December 30, 1922 to March 31, 1924.

Fifty-eight millions of increase! And ten millions of this increase are found in the savings bank deposits! With figures like that to argue from, just what do you make out of it happening in Florida? What does it indicate that the people of Florida were able to add ten million dollars to their savings bank accounts in a period of fifteen months?

There must be prosperous times in Florida just now, with certain promise of an era of far greater prosperity and progress. The money in the state banks is augmented by many millions on deposit in the national banks of Florida. And all of this money is back of the development of the state's resources—development ranging from the improvement of some humble citizen's little dwelling to the million-dollar projects underway in all sections of Florida.

Along with the increase in the resources of the banks of Florida innumerable other signs of prosperity are to be seen. Business is good. Money is more plentiful than it has been in years. And best of all, the people of Florida are recognizing the opportunities all around them. They are using their brains.

Golf A Beneficial Game.

Many people have the impression that golf is an old man's game. While younger men are taking up the sport every day, it is noticeable that few women are golf enthusiasts. This is not as it should be. Golf is a most beneficial game for girls and women as well as for men.

"I think golf is the most important game for young women to learn because when they grow older and tennis becomes too strenuous for them—say after sixty—they still can play golf and find recreation and pleasure in it," is the opinion of Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan, a pioneer golf player, who hopes to continue playing golf until she is eighty years of age.

"I feel one reason I have been able to do so much work all my life is my golf playing," says Mrs. Morgan. "I can always find relaxation, when tired out from the stress of labor, in golf in the open air. The game not only gives splendid healthful exercise but occupies the mind delightfully. It is impossible to work while playing golf."

"Golf is character building, the competition in the game with others teaching a young woman to be a good sport, to control her temper, and take both defeat and victory in sportsmanlike fashion. It keeps the body and heart young."

With the completion of the additional nine holes on the country club course at Sanford, this city will have one of the finest golf courses in the state. Those women and girls who take advantage of the facilities that are provided for enjoying this outdoor sport will be greatly benefited and will derive much pleasure from the game.

The membership in the Sanford Country Club should consist not only of young men and older men, but the roster should contain the names of many of the girls and women of the city.

IT IS OFTEN said that second thoughts are best. So they are in matters of judgement, but not in matters of conscience. In matters of duty, first thoughts are commonly best. They have more in them of the voice of God.—Cardinal Newman.

SO LONG AS all the increased wealth which modern progress brings goes but to build up great fortunes, to increase luxury, and make sharper the contest between the House of Have and the House of Want, progress is not real and cannot be permanent.—Henry George.

ONLY ONE EXCUSE WAYCROSS JOURNAL-HERALD

There is one and only one excuse for not meeting your financial obligations promptly. That excuse is an absolute impossibility of doing so.

The man who receives a bill and then fails to do so certainly is not playing the game according to the rules. This man was accorded credit solely on the belief to the creditor that he would keep his promise to pay.

If therefore he receives the bill and delays paying for any reason other than lack of money he has broken his own promise and violated the confidence placed in him.

ETHICS OF FLORIDA FISHING MIAMI POST

The fisherman of Florida is the big game hunter of the seas. He is a sportsman of the first water and he scorns any methods of poaching that will give him the better percentage of chance in the battle. And this is one place where justice is not unwarranted slaughter.

It seems that because the danger of hunting on land for savage beasts is lacking in these fishing trips the man of the rod insists that skill shall play the most important role in his art. He goes out on his quest of the 150-pound Marlin—which is a combination of swordfish and the sailfish—equipped with a rod which

MY FAVORITE STORIES BY IRVIN S. COBB

Mrs. Carr was Irish—her first name was Honora and her husband's first name was Terence—and she had a conspicuously large family in a neighborhood where large families were the rule and not the exception.

Her twelfth had just been born. Her deputy after his christening had asked the mother to stand up on her front porch. Neighbors paused to congratulate her but for some private reason or other the good lady seemed in no

As Brisbane Sees It

Money and Politics. What is a Career? And What's a Prize Fight? Wanted: A Guardian. Copyright, 1924.

CALL MONEY—which means gambling money for stock speculators—cost only 3 per cent yesterday. But speculators were not happy. The new tax law would cut taxes and boom speculation. But it would make income tax returns public property. Big men don't want that, for reasons best known to them, so they fight the bill and may kill it. It is hard to please everyone.

M'ADOO SAYS he has the Democratic nomination cinched, sure and certain, so he is happy. Al Smith says NO, and his committee of ladies—every one of whom will vote, and you may lay to that—say no; it will be Al Smith, Tammany, under Smith's orders, has not chosen any governing head, but will run along under a committee, directed from behind the scenes by Smith—until after the convention.

AL SMITH is an able politician, but he has a competitor across the Hudson river from him in Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City. The latter knows politics from the cradle and has considerable advantage over Smith in working for some one else. Hague means that Governor Silzer, of New Jersey, shall carry off the prize when McAdoo and Smith kill each other off. And thus far Hague has won his fights.

MISS GILDERSLEEVE, dean of Barnard College, tells the girls that marriage is not much for women now. Each girl must have a career as well as a husband. What is a career? Beethoven's job was music. Michelangelo's was art. Did not their mothers have a career, when they created them? Or must they also paint pictures and write music? Is not the creator as great as the thing created?

Mothers are the creators; men are only the product, depending for their fame on what their mothers give them.

GOVERNOR BRANCH, of Indiana, would like to know "What a prize fight is," in connection with a first-class prize fight about to be "pulled off" in his state on May 31.

A PRIZE FIGHT is a fight for a prize in these days, a big prize often hundreds of thousands, sometimes a million.

A prize fight authorized by public officials is a suspension of laws against assault and battery. Because it is profitable, promoters are permitted to break the law, setting a bad example before youth gathering together criminals from far and wide.

ALSO IT IS a disgrace to the community that tolerates it, whether for profit or for morbid "pleasure." Prize fights are permitted because promoters are intelligent. They believe in splitting "fifty-fifty" or in "dividing the winnings three ways," not failing to take in public officials through whose indifference or connivance they owe their profit.

That's a good enough answer to the question of the governor of Indiana.

IT MAY BE added that prize fighters, with extremely few exceptions, from the heavyweight champion down to the lightweight champion, were extremely careful to keep out of the war. They believe in fighting for a big "prize," fighting for your country is something different.

MCUTCHEON, earnest patriot, reminds you that the first man that ever flew was an American. The first that ever crossed the Atlantic through the air was an American and the first that ever flew from America to Asia, over the Pacific, was an American.

He thinks Uncle Sam may be proud, and so he may as regards flying machines, he is unfortunately an international joke.

AND THAT IS not the worst of it. Secretary Wilbur, of the navy, says this country is by no means the equal of England on the water. At the Washington conference we agreed to cut down our fleet and even scrap magnificent new battleships, half built, to oblige her English and Japanese brothers who felt unable to compete with us financially. We were to be as strong at sea as England, for ratio to be United States 5, England 5, Japanese 3.

THAT WAS BAD enough, as it would have made England and Japan, combined, almost twice as powerful as the United States. But it's worse than that. We have political amateurs. England has statesmen.

SECRETARY WILBUR tells you that the actual ratio is 5-4-3 with America in second place. And at that England notifies this country that we must not change our coal-burning ships to oil burners, for that would increase their cruising radius, and we must not increase the elevation of our guns, as that would make them more effective and make smaller the naval gap between the United States and England.

A guardian would seem to be what Uncle Sam needs, in addition to flying machines and some other things.

AFTER THE BIG FIVE-YEAR BONUS BATTLE



LONG HAIR MEN AND SHORT HAIR WOMEN CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Our office boy has under cultivation a head of hair such as Samson might have sported at the age of ten. Mr. Dempsey was responsible for a while for a style of hair cut which was mostly stubble. He has more of an eye to utility than beauty and it was presumed that he found the stubble useful in rubbing into his opponent's eyes. The example of his masterful man made the young men imitative, but that seems to be passing and masculine youth is taking to locks.

The girls are bobbing and shingling and presently the crowning glory will be a shaved neck and a clipped head. At first the long haired office boy and the shaved girl clerk were melancholy to the vision and imagination. As time was passing toward knitting men and tobacco chewing women. Reflection proves that melancholy is unfounded.

The long haired man is the bear cut of the human race. Samson with long hair and the jawbone of an ass was an army and Delilah got the better of him by cutting his hair and not hers. If she had bobbed her hair and not his, he would have quit her cold and gone about killing thousands and tens of thousands of her fellow countrymen. When he got his hair back again he could and did not do his stuff.

The Romans were shaved and clipped, but the men who tore down the granite and marble of Rome and ran off with the silver plate and the women wore their hair down their backs and some of them had the whiskers of the House of David.

The fierce gallants of Guise, Bourbon and Valois had blond or brunette curls, and the armies which fought with and against Louis XIV, were under a wigged nobility. George Washington, Mad Anthony Wayne, and the soldiers who won our independence wore perukes or braided their pasted hair in a queue. The men who went across the mountains into Kentucky and Tennessee wore their hair long. They were not short haired men. They were not short haired men. They were not short haired men.

MC ADOO'S NOMINATION JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL

The message from William G. McAdoo that his nomination is now certain will be received as cheering news by his friends throughout the country. His assurances will be accepted as meaning that the national battle is won but his supporters in every state, particularly in Florida, will remain watchful to see that victory is not snatched away and that delegates yet to be chosen are committed irrevocably to his candidacy.

Mr. McAdoo's statement does not mean nomination on first ballot for favorite sons will receive consideration and honor to which they are entitled. But survey of the situation bears out Mr. McAdoo's confidence. The west is his. California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and the other states in the far west are surely his. He will have Missouri. He will have Kansas after a compliment to Governor Davis. Iowa is for him. The Dakotas are in his column. Other northwestern states are to be counted upon. Oklahoma and Texas will stick. The South belongs to the South's favorite candidate almost entirely. He will have Connecticut and perhaps some more of the eastern states

after some favorite son ballots. He will get a share of Pennsylvania's vote and may cut into Ohio after the early ballots. This lineup insures such a tremendous demand for his nomination that other states will fall into line. There is no reason for Florida to resist this formidable array. The same appeal will pull the necessary two-thirds or majority vote which ever is necessary.

The nomination of Mr. McAdoo means more than a fighting fighting chance for Democracy. McAdoo is himself a fighter, a veritable dynamo who never says quit in a battle. He alone is able to meet the Republicans in combat. He will give them a trouncing such as they have never had.

His nomination means not merely victory but success upon the broad basic appeal of Progressivism. Victory is empty if it doesn't mean the triumph of principles. The Republicans won a victory by seven million votes four years ago. It was won upon no set principles and a glance at their state today shows conclusively what happens to a party that goes in office without any forward-looking aim or purpose. That will not happen under William G. McAdoo.

BONUS LAW THE MIAMI HERALD

Under the terms of the bonus law men who served less than 60 days get nothing, as every soldier received \$60 upon discharge. Those who served between 60 and 110 days will receive cash to the amount of \$1 for each day of the excess, says The New York World.

Other veterans get insurance policies. The value of this policy is determined as follows: Other veterans get insurance policy every day of domestic service, above the original 60, and \$1.25 for each day of foreign service. This sum, not to exceed \$500 for domestic service and \$625 for foreign service, is multiplied by an arbitrary figure depending upon the age of the veteran.

There is little difference in this figure, which averages about 2.5. So the maximum insurance policy would be about \$1,250 for home service and \$1,562.50 for foreign service.

Dan Dobb Says

Oh! what is so raw as a blister in June? And May flowers bring bills.

A wise candidate is a man who stands for what the voters want. Nobody on earth knows more as a telephone girl in a market.

In Atlanta, Ga., a man who stands for what the voters want will last eight months longer, so the soldiers' honor.

Anything can happen in Chicago without talking of gle, arms.

Holborn street, in London, been paved with rubber, to make the pedestrians bounce.

Water furnishes 35 per cent of our electrical power while shine supplies us with about much crime motive.

Cotton planters are about the boll weevil because boll weevil is not working the cotton planters.

In spite of the reported increase in the sale of stockings cotton stockings are their last legs yet.

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