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## GIL STRIKES AT HIS ENEMIES IN HARSH ATTACK

Mexican Leader States Menace To His Rule Is Not In Church But In One Time Nobility

### Statement Seen To Be Important

Property Confiscation Will Be Used To Put Down Plot Activities

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12—(INS)—President Emilio Portes Gil today struck back at the enemies of his government in a scathing signed statement which is considered one of the most important political documents issued since he assumed the presidency.

Coming close upon the heels of the attempt to assassinate him and members of his family by dynamiting his special train Saturday night, President Portes Gil's statement declares that the real enemies of his regime are not to be found in the church, but are members of Mexico's one time aristocracy, dismisered by the revolution, who are using the religious conflict as a cloak for their subversive activities.

The present political unrest in Mexico is wholly apart from the difficulties resulting from the church-state conflict, the President declared. The statement outlined the stern measures with which the government is prepared to put an end to politically subversive movements. These measures include the confiscation of the property of those convicted of plotting against the government, and the division of that property among the working classes.

Importance is added to the President's statement as he is known to have discussed with the United States Ambassador, Dwight W. Morrow the rigid measures contemplated by the government. "The steps taken by the government," the President's statement sets forth, "show a complete separation from the religious question, and its respect for the freedom of conscience have only served to exact the spirits of those who exploit the credulity of the Catholic masses for political purposes, and to have occasion for these masses and their leaders to take sides in favor of crime, which the country can shun and to glorify the criminals."

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Funeral Rites Are Held For Mrs. Bell Monday Afternoon

Final rites for Mrs. Verna Lee Bell, who died suddenly Saturday afternoon at her home on Ceely Avenue were held Monday afternoon from the Presbyterian Church with Dr. E. D. Brownlee officiating.

Services at the church were brief and simple, consisting of a short eulogy and prayer by the minister and two selections, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," by a mixed quartet composed of Misses Edna Chittenden and Helen Vernon and Claude Howard and Harry Darow. A short ceremony at the cemetery was also held. Members of the United Daughters of Confederacy, of which Mrs. Bell was a member, attended the services in a body.

Pallbearers included E. E. Brady, L. W. Wallace, Fred F. Dorner, L. A. Brumley, Kent Rosner and L. L. Frazer.

Mrs. Bell had lived in Sanford for many years in the home of her son in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. She was the wife of Clifford Bell, prominent celery grower. Besides her husband and two children, Perry Lee and Clifford Jr., the deceased leaves a brother and sister, W. E. Lee and Mrs. C. M. Bell, both of Charlotte.

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### Carter Refuses To Resign His Office

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 12—(INS)—Suspended from office yesterday, Jerry Carter, state hotel commissioner for the past 14 years, today refused to surrender the affairs of the hotel commission. Carter refused to comply with a letter from Governor Doyle Carlton today requesting him to turn over the affairs of his department to Ben Bostain, Kissimmee hotel man, whom sheriff Stoutamire, of Leon County, served him with papers. Carter is charged with misfeasance, malfeasance, and neglect of duty.

### CITY REFUSES TO GIVE PERMIT FOR FILLING STATION

Commission Settles Moot Question At Meeting On Monday

The City Commission yesterday turned thumbs down on a request by the Standard Oil Company for a permit to erect a filling station at the southeast corner of Park Avenue and Third Street. The motion ended a controversy that has raged since early in December, when the oil company first put in an application, which was accepted and subsequently rescinded.

The Commission's action was based upon the contention that business districts extended only a third street and that the erection of a filling station on the property now owned by former City Manager W. B. Williams would constitute an infringement upon residential property. After etting, the Commission was formally presented with an application by the Standard Oil for the right to build a station on the northwest corner of the intersection. The officials deferred voting on the new request until it had been presented in writing.

Arguments for and against the proposed erection of a station on the Williams property were heard by the Commissioners before a vote was taken. Rev. J. Bernard Root, pastor of the Congregational Church, and several of his congregation voiced emphatic protests while George A. DeCotes, counsel for the Standard Oil, represented the petitioner.

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### ACCORD SEEN IN LIQUOR ISSUE ROW IN SENATE

Compromise Expected To Be Reached Over Proposal To Expel Enforcement Sum

### Needs Of Agents Will Be Studied

Treasury Department Will Make Report On Amount Needed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(INS)—A compromise will be reached in the controversy over the proposal to appropriate an additional \$24,000,000 to enforce prohibition, it was indicated today.

With the Senate and House at loggerheads over the measure, the House will be informed within the next few days how much additional money can be used to advantage. The amount will hardly be \$24,000,000 or anywhere near it.

Under secretary of the treasury Mills announced that the four-year coast guard program would not be sent to Congress until next December. He explained that at least a month's study of the plan recommended by Admiral E. C. Billard, commandant, would be required.

After arresting Mrs. Bryant, the two officers appeared on the place of C. T. Smith, south east of Sanford, where Smith was arrested with two pints of liquor on his person. Smith, better known as "Cly", is the operator of an alleged bootlegging joint just outside of the city limits.

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### Death, Starvation Result From Cold Wave Over Europe

LONDON, Feb. 12—(INS)—Gaspar Campraynick, 50, official interpreter at the Versailles peace conference, and scheduled to serve as interpreter at the meetings of the reparations experts, died of grippe today.

SIX DIE IN WRECK

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Feb. 12—(INS)—Six persons were killed, 25 severely injured and scores less seriously hurt when the Zagreb express crashed into another train filled with workmen near Zembla today.

The cold wave prevailed over Germany, Hungary, Austria and Jugoslavia. In England, King George, recuperating at Aldwick, was disturbed throughout the night by a roaring English Channel gale. Many districts in those countries were completely isolated.

A Washington weather expert explained king winter's grip on many parts of the world as the result of persistent high pressure over large areas, a condition that always brings phenomenally cold weather. Only fragmentary reports have been received from eastern Europe, while practically nothing has been received about conditions in Western Europe, southern Russia and Asia Minor.

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### Ford Gives Edison Tract Of Acreage

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 12—(INS)—Thomas A. Edison today had a birthday gift in the form of a 22,000-acre tract of land located near here from his friend Henry Ford. The tract will be used in the electric engineer's older power-producing experiments. It will be stocked with rubber-producing plants which will be harvested and put to work as quickly as possible, the inventor revealed in an interview with a newspaperman yesterday at his home at Fort Myers on the occasion of his eighty-second birthday. The second birthday of the automobile magnate comprises a stretch 12 miles wide on the banks of the Ogeechee River.

### TRIO OF ALLEGED BREAKERS OF DRY LAW ARE NABBED

C. T. Smith Pays \$500 Fine For Having 2 Pints In Possession

Three more alleged liquor law violators ran afoul of the law Monday as the result of continued activities of deputies operating out of the office of Sheriff Jim McRae.

Deputy Sheriff George Shiffley and Morgan McRae, son of the sheriff, arrested Mrs. O. C. Bryant on a charge of selling "whiskey." She was alleged to have sold a pint of moonshine while the raiding officers watched from a nearby hiding place. The alleged sale took place at a filling station which Mrs. Bryant operates on the old Orlando highway.

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### CORONATION OF POPE IS EVENT IN ROME TODAY

Double Significance Attends Crowning Of Pontiff Close Upon Signing Of Treaty

### St. Peters Scene Of Celebration

Throngs Wait In Rain In Front Of Cathedral To Get Blessing

ROME, Feb. 12—(INS)—There was double jubilation and signs of rejoicing today in the impressive observance of the seventh anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XI. Not only has the Pontiff remained over seven years of fruitless service, but the automobile magnate comprises a stretch 12 miles wide on the banks of the Ogeechee River.

The Pope attended in full state a mass celebrated in St. Peter's by Cardinal L. Cicali, the first prelate to be created by the Pontiff after he was elected to the Papacy in 1922. After the service, 50,000 persons stood in a driving rain outside at Peter's, awaiting the Papal blessing. This vast throng had gathered in the expectation that the Pope would appear upon the balcony of St. Peter's to be the people's apostle. Just before noon it was announced the Pontiff would not appear, but the crowd lingered, growing larger.

Rain fell in torrents but the throng refused to leave. Men, women and children stood for an hour in the downpour and their patience was rewarded. The Pope appeared, beatified his blessing upon them and they dispersed. The scene within St. Peter's was one of the utmost solemnity. At 10:30 o'clock a fanfare began upon silent trumpets heralding the approach of the brilliant Papal procession.

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This anniversary day of the Pope's coronation found the Pontiff again an independent sovereign, just as were the popes in the middle ages. Although the new Papal state, or the city of Vatican, is the smallest "power" in the world, the Pope was more anxious to be a sovereign among senators. In the last 10 years, the cotton senators have never agreed as a group on any one single issue of reform. This division of opinion undoubtedly will bring reorganization to the Caraway measure, as senators from the industrial centers have exhibited pronounced opposition to it.

To avert a fire-trap sponsored by Senator Caraway (D) of Arkansas, who wants to provide congressional relief for cotton growers and federal control of their speculative markets, the proposed substitute would not affect the grain markets.

The legislative situation requires a continuing long protraction, although a bill has been introduced by Rep. Richard Yates (R) of Illinois, an ex-governor of that state, who would introduce a bill to send the cotton to Springfield, Ill., where Lincoln is buried, to be housed in the state's billion dollar burlap building, although it has been branded a veritable

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trap. According to the plan, last week, the young chief executive was to cruise down the Ohio River near the southern extremity of the state. Then just before the Senator weighed at Perry, Myers' word went out that such a trip would take too long and that the flooding would be done in and around the Cuyahoga River.

This was followed by the ultimate discard of the trip in an effort to save the relics housed in the little old museum in the basement there is a quantity of paper and old

furniture.

"The small rooms in which the relics are stored help to keep the entire house safe," said the Rev. James G. Bryant, who has been with the Senator constantly since his election and to his return from the South. "They stand well, and the aged inventories

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## Fastest Men On Track May Meet At University Games To Be Held At Ohio State

Percy Williams, Canadian, Proves Claim To Being Called Current World's Speediest Sprinter

Davis J. Walsh  
INS Sports Editor

**MIAMI (INS)—** A sailor, driver today trading for his young hence, J man of Jack won Tamp three times. The E tended but after rope photograph ed to He won bright Bench training. Jack light around sweat indicates. Jack Simpson over ticket, cost that town car which early Dimp Rotor Price Str brief even now again the while will ter. It to will fit see from 10 to 15 ion. And so on.

The men they propose to involve in the transaction must be the fastest quartet of shanks known to man or, at least they will suffice in this respect until such time as legs become wings. Williams beat everybody, except the starter when he won both sprints at the Olympic games and on Saturday night, she certified these performances by winning two races at 50 and 60 yards in the smartest kind of company on a strange indoor track. He looked the part of a man who could win—and does—regardless of conditions.

He had talked with a representative of Ohio State before the Millrose games and, while he didn't commit himself definitely on the proposal, he indicated that it appealed to him.

Simpson, being an Ohio State undergraduate, has accepted the invitation of his home games. So has Bracey, who twice beat Simpson in clinching time at the national collegiate games and later made the Olympic team. Simpson, however, broke down while leading his heat in the Olympic trials. It is my understanding that Wycoff, who got into the Olympic trials, of the 100 metres only to blow his great chance, hasn't been approached yet by the Ohio State people.

The tentative program is to have the quartet appear in two races on the program at 100 and 220 yards, thus deciding the world's championship to the satisfaction of all. They can't hope to go far with a matter like that without the assistance of Wycoff, he generally is regarded as the leading American sprinter of the day, without Williams. He is the world's champion now and nobody yet has discovered a way of deciding a championship without the assistance of the champion concerned.

Incidentally, this young man looked to be a champion in every move at the Millrose games; he isn't an indoor runner but they dropped him in with men who specialize in board floor sprinting—Bowman, former national and inter-collegiate champion; Wildermuth, the indoor title holder; Jim Daley, of Holy Cross; Jimmy Quinn, present inter-collegiate champion. He "took" Bowman and Daley in the opening race at 40 yards, after staking them to the jump.

**"Silver Fleet" Of Goodrich Company To Take Long Tour**

**AKRON, O. Feb. 11—(INS)—** An innovation without precedent in the history of automobile tire demonstration and testing is announced by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in launching the "Silver Fleet." It will be led by Commander H. R. Shaeffer, formerly of the naval air forces, and manned with 18 young college men from 11 different colleges, this silvered fleet of 14 cars and one truck is scheduled for a cross continent tour, leaving New York January 22, which is the beginning of a 25,000 mile cruise in the interest of better tires.

Every one of them tire experts, no pilot of this fleet will demonstrate in thousands of cities and towns in the United States proper methods to pursue in care of tires. Commander Shaeffer will lead his crew, in to the highways and byways of civilization and every weather zone will be encountered.

In the course of their travels the "Silver Fleet" will be sought after by a number of distinguished persons, among whom are the governors of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, and Alaska.

**BELLE GLADE**—Contract recently awarded for erection of town hall.

**JACKSONVILLE**—Work started on \$10,000 new Beaver Street

## SPORT REVIEW



By Burris Jenkins Jr.



CHRISTER — LEAD THAN TWO YEARS IN THE RING — HAS BEEN MATCHED WITH SHARKEY, AND PACINO IN SUCCESS.

### Automobile Finish Has Appearance Of Mother-Of-Pearl

**PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 11—**A new "modernistic" chassis featuring a modified method of suspension under its front end, is proving a leading attraction to the Oakland Pontiac booth at the National Automobile Show.

Already displayed at New York and now on exhibition at Chicago, chassis of either the new 1929 Pontiac Six or the latest Oakland U. S. American Six is scheduled to be shown at approximately a hundred other automible shows scattered throughout the country.

The look-up shows parts in use comparable to actual road driving.

In top way points of suspension in the mechanical structure of the two cars, which normally escape the eye of the motorist, are clearly shown in the illustrations of each car's front end, showing how the chassis exhibit the upper end covered with velvet and holding a bank of colored jewels trained upon the chassis.

**Lady Heath To Take Part In Air Meet**

**TAMPA, Fla. Feb. 11 (INS)—**Lady Mary Heath, British aviator whose long flying flights over Europe and Africa have won her the title of the champion woman pilot, will participate in the second annual aviation meet at the municipal airport here February 21 and 22.

Lady Heath, in a letter to Major D. B. McKay, declared she intended to enter events of the meet open to women.

**CRAWFORDVILLE**—\$20,000 high school will be erected here shortly.

**OKEECHOBEE**—Concourse Highway opened to traffic.

**OCEAN**—Capital stock of Ocean Financing Company increased one third.

### LEGAL NOTICES

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12,

COMPENSATION

I thought I left all loveliness be-  
hindWith summer—the cloudy sea,  
the gull-wing'd wind,  
A stony-breasted hill whereon I  
stood;I thought that beauty was there  
in every mood.These winter nights I stand as  
with handsOn a window-sill. A blushing morn  
slanting bandsRests a faint rose pallor on  
walls that towerTo a silvered edge where one light  
pricks like a flower.From a blackish purple yard a  
bare tree jetsAn angular spray, for only an  
hour it getsA liquid moon-mist gleam. The  
steps that tryTo lift against the smoky tur-  
noise sky—Those set-back buildings—are all  
my spirit's need.I climb up to the stars, on stars  
I feed.I am far from the sea, the wind  
the colored hill.But I have loveliness at my  
windowill.

Ruth Langland Hollings

Anyway, we'll bet Rita Rita  
would have been a good show.Jim McClelland has caused some  
consternation in the brotherhood  
of bootleggers.The champion steer of the  
Cage stock show brought \$5000  
but sometimes a very bum steer  
will cost even more than that.  
San Diego Union.Another way to keep from  
growing old is to assume that the  
approaching easy single head-  
light is the one on the left.—Ho-  
moke (Va.) World-News.Left on a hillside, a  
purple ladies' umbrella. Wants  
Ad—Indication at being so  
careless is probably what got  
'em the color.—Nashville Banner.If Mr. Hoover finds fishing as  
good on the West Coast as on the  
East Coast won't there be some  
rivalry developed for next year's  
entertainment of the Presiden-  
tial elect?An exchange remarks that the  
new automobile tags of its state  
assemble smallpox placards, from  
which we infer that paying for  
them will cause the payee to spot  
considerable.—Tampa Times.We want to know what the  
President of the Anti-Swearing League  
has to say when he motors twenty  
two miles to buy theater tickets  
comes back, then drives another  
twenty-two only to learn that  
there'll be no show, and then has  
to make a third trip to get his  
money back?The governor's axe has fallen  
again, this time on the official  
neck of Jerry Carter, state hotel  
commissioner. "Misfeasance, mal-  
feasance and neglect of duty"  
were the charges under which he  
was suspended. The wonder is  
how Carter fooled governors in  
the past to hold his place for four  
years.Rita Myers had her chance yes-  
terday to do honor to a quartet of  
girls and she acquitted herself  
handsomely manner. Thomas  
Moore, Herbert Hoover,  
Ford and Harvey Firestone  
and the group gathered to cele-  
brate the birthday of the re-  
tired banker, who is eighty-  
years old.Veteran Los Angeles  
police chief honored by  
the League against William R.  
Almon Temple Mc-  
Gowen, who was rechristened  
as "The Man Who Would  
Not Be Defeated" against  
the League. Company  
representatives of the  
League presented a  
silver trophy to the  
police chief.**A Remedy Needed**

In a timely editorial, the New York Sun demands a reorganization of the Indian Bureau of the Department of Interior, declaring that if only half of what the critics of that bureau have said about it is true, its administration has been autocratic, domineering and singularly unresponsive to swaying public sentiment in regard to treatment of Indians by the federal government. The Sun points out hints of scandal, management in a craft, harsh discipline and a general disregard of the individual rights of underlings. It also charges that in calling attention to some of these things, the bureau has closed its eyes to the investigations of the Public Health Service. Miss Anna B. Jones has testified before the Senate committee that on the reservation at Tuba City, Arizona, 100 Indian children were crowded into small dormitories where there was no heat. Those who were sick, she said, were not segregated from those who were well. Malnutrition was common; measles, whooping cough and tuberculosis were prevalent. Medical attention was scanty and new children were commonly brought into danger of contagion. Mrs. Anna M. Carroll former matron at an Indian school in New Mexico, testified that the superintendent took 100 boys out of school and put them to work on his own farm. Miss Anna M. Livermore, former assistant matron at the same institution corroborated, reported an instance in which an Indian girl had been beaten, and told of short rations of butter and milk when cows were plentiful on the school farm.

"Commissioner Burke has intimated that Miss Jones and Mrs. Carroll are disgruntled former employees whose testimony should be discounted because of their personal bias. That is a poor defense. Even though the Indians could not all be saved, it could be shown to the Senate that the man at the Indian Bureau is not fit to be in charge of the United States Indians." The above reference is to Indian insti-  
tutions. There is much savor of self-honed pierceuse and "Assylum" that match bated word—for pauper-sophie. After the Senate committee has gone to the bottom of the complaints, the Department of the Interior will well to consider the possibility of bringing the Indian Bureau more into harmony with modern thought than it now appears to be."

Thomas A. Edison

At Fort Myers yesterday there was gathered a small but probably as distinguished a group of men as could be collected in this country at the present time. It was composed of Hoover, Ford, Forester and Thomas A. Edison. They had met to celebrate the eightieth and birthday of the great inventor, whose discoveries have done more to bring material happiness to the world than those of anyone else. It is needless to recite his long list of contributions to the advancement of better living because the human knowledge to every school boy and then some is felt in every thing we do. It is not unusual for the world to take notice when the rector of another nation with infinite life and spirit as who them has been in the forefront in the development of things, should come and pay him homage.

Now is it inappropriate that Mr. Edison upon this occasion should express his views upon various subjects when interrogated by reporters who know that their leaders are interested in the mental reactions of the famed genius? His opinions carry weight and although we may not agree with some of them we cannot help but respect them. His beliefs on the benefits of consistent work are perhaps the ones which are the basis of his best advice and probably had much to do with his own outstanding success.

Despite the inventive wizard's many monuments to his brains and energy and his advancing years, he is not letting any grass grow under his feet and even as this is written he is experimenting upon rubber plants which he hopes will permit the United States to be independent of the almost British monopoly. Mr. Edison hopes to find a suitable rubber tree capable of being raised in Florida. If his efforts are attended with the same degree of success his other endeavors have attained, this state will be the recipient of benefits of inestimable value and will be particularly indebted to its part-time citizen, who wisely comes to Florida every year to benefit by its climate and to carry on his experiments.

**THE IDEAL MAN**  
EUSTIS LAKE REGION

Two hundred and twenty college girls in the East were asked some mighty important question in a special questionnaire regarding the types of men they look as heroes.

Men who are not handsome, wealthy or famous may now consider themselves. As long as they have a sense of humor, some girls fall in love with them.

But what man does not think he has a sense of humor? All men seem to be eligible for affection, to judge them by their own opinions.

We are inclined to think that the girls practiced a little subtlety, as they often do. We can't believe they want to pass up wealth and fame—these things, have always lured girls. But being feminine, they mention these things indirectly—asking that a man he possessed of a sense of humor in the conviction that wealth and fame come most easily to the men whose sense of humor is most keenly developed. Think of the men you know, and see if this belief does not carry some weight.

Wealth and fame were entirely ignored. But the one quality most in demand—guise—was a sense of humor.

Evidently the girls agree with the poet that "the man worth while is the man who can smile."

If this questionnaire is indeed representative of the state women's minds the country over, it behoves all young men to learn

**EDWIN DENBY**  
BRADENTON HERALD

The death of Edwin Denby removes from life and the public eye one of the outstanding figures in the colonial Teapot Dome Oil Scandal that blighted the Harding Administration yet regardless of anything Mr. Denby may have done there was much to admire in the man. It is a matter of record that he became involved in the oil scandal may have been responsible for the rank and file of the American people but he was always Edwin Denby to the people of his home town.

**This Afternoon**JOHN  
TEMPLE  
GRAVESWe are users of highest station  
radio equipment.

It is a pleasure to be Florida's radio station for exciting  
adventures. We are constantly  
interested in the consideration  
of the question of the future  
of the radio in the state. Please  
feel free to call on us.

For the past year we have  
been in close touch with  
the Indian Bureau, the  
Indian Affairs Committee of  
the House of Representatives  
and the Indian Affairs Com-  
mittee of the Senate.

Amidst this clamor recent ref-  
erence has been made to the  
fact that Mr. Hoover is in  
Washington for the next four  
years among Black workers in  
the Apalachee tribe of eastern  
Florida. Mr. Hoover is making  
in the presidential campaign  
for which he is anomalous, a  
strong effort to bring the Indian  
Bureau more into harmony  
with modern thought than it now  
appears to be.

—Apropos of nothing in particular, Tommy Hayes, my neighbor  
at Fort Myers, has recently  
written the exact date  
in his calendar just ten days  
of the remembrance that the  
Indians of the Americas  
had left their native land at  
the beginning of Columbus'

Admiral of the Indies. He suggests  
a simple scheme to eliminate  
the纪念 of Columbus Day  
in the United States.

What had you rather be than  
what you are now? "A boy again,"  
says Editor Lambright of the  
Tampa Tribune. But there are  
plenty of sixteen-year-old boys in  
Tampa who, if asked the same  
question, would say "editor of  
the Tampa Tribune." Life, we are  
told, is like that.

We nominate Avery Powell of  
the Florida Times-Union to say  
that the congressman from the  
first Florida district is certainly  
butting the Dike in drainage  
these days.

Mayor D. B. McKay has been  
awarded a certificate of merit as  
the citizen who has rendered the  
most distinguished service to  
Tampa during the last year. And  
this in spite of the fact that a  
man named Carlton has carried  
the name and fame of Tampa to  
Tallahassee.

Note to fathers: when letters  
from your son or daughter are  
lost, don't drop them, better  
investigate. Maybe they have  
come home.—Durham (N. C.) Sun.

A new process, found in  
London, will make cardboard  
as strong as iron. This answers a  
complaint from Scotland that  
Christmas cards wear out after a  
few seasons.—Detroit News.

The country has ever known. His  
rank in the Marine Corps marked  
him as one of unusual ability  
and aggressiveness while the man  
in whom his home folks in Detroit received him after his fall  
from grace in Washington showed  
the bold hand on the affection of  
those who had applauded his rise  
to power and the recognition of  
his admitted abilities. Detroit welcomed Mr. Denby home from his  
Waterloo with flying flags and  
an open armed reception that has  
never been accorded another under  
such conditions in the history of  
the Nation. It was their expression  
of faith in the integrity of a man  
who had been weighed in the  
scales of public opinion and found  
wanting and it afforded him a  
foundation on which he was able  
to make his return.

As usual there were in the  
debate forecasts of wars and discus-  
sions of attempts to limit armaments.  
Jingolam was injected and  
pacifists and the like had their  
spats. It all boils down to the  
simple fact that we ought to have  
a stable navy, suited to our needs,  
and ample means for defense, including  
airplanes. We are seeking  
peace and we are not fearful of

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**THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER****JOHN LOCHNER, FARMER**  
TAMPA TIMES

John Lochner, of Lakeland, was visited by John T. Farmer, a good fellow and a Farmer has the best of it. He edits the Florida Times-Union.

But that is not what we want to say. What is here related is that John Lochner, farmer, who edits the Florida Times-Union, who has the best of it, has a secret, or not, in his garden, which is growing when winter will break, and they are being gathered down in central and south Florida.

The other day we received a letter from him in which he says, "I have mailed you today a few onions from my home lot. It is a big fellow, having had about 200 plants out and am pulling them up to give

## Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor  
Office Telephone 118.

Church Circles Meet  
On Monday Afternoon

**WEDNESDAY**

The young people of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Y. P. U. will meet at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Smith.

Circle Number One, Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. W. H. Woodruff, chairman, will meet with Mrs. William B. Hill at his home on Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock.

Circle Number Two, First Presbyterian, Mrs. A. M. James Gilmer, chairman, will meet with Mrs. J. H. McRae and Mrs. H. G. Durbin at the home of the latter, 205 Oak Avenue, at 8:30 o'clock.

Circle Number Five of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. L. O. Huff, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 2120 Sanford Avenue at 8:30 o'clock.

Circle Number Six of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. H. M. Rumbley, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 229 Sanford Avenue at 8:30 o'clock.

Circle Number Eight, First Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. C. M. Boyd, chairman, will meet with Mrs. K. W. Eiter at her home on Celery Avenue at 8:30 o'clock.

Circle Number Nine of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Miss Lois Turner, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Stella Arrington, 811 Magnolia Avenue, with Mrs. Virginia Cornell and Mrs. Land Chittenden as associate hostesses.

**THURSDAY**

The members of the D. A. P. will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Flugan, 818 Magnolia Avenue.

The losing group of the Althean Class of the First Baptist Church will entertain the winning group at 8:30 o'clock at the church.

**FRIDAY**

The members of the W. C. T. U. will meet at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Cooper, 205 East English Street.

Mr. John Bennett will entertain the members of the Book Lovers' Club at luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home, 715 Magnolia Avenue.

The women's auxiliaries of the various churches of the city will observe an international day of prayer in a union service at the Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock.

**SATURDAY**

Circle Number Two of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. L. I. Prater, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Ralph A. Smith at her home on Fourteenth Street at 8:30 o'clock.

**MONDAY**

Circle Number One of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. T. Hardy, 615 Laurel Avenue.

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In connection with social service work with the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Clark, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 2120 Sanford Avenue at 8:30 o'clock.

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Herman Apple left Sunday for Tampa where he will stay with Mrs. Apple and Miss Gandy until he makes their home. Mr. Apple has been connected with C. W. Zoring and Co. here for the past two years but will be engaged in the lumber business in Tampa.

Mrs. Virginia Ladd, of Rio Hondo, Charles and Wm. V. V. will arrive on Saturday to visit Judge and Mrs. H. C. Herring at their home on North French Avenue. Miss Ladd is the daughter of the late Dr. W. H. Ladd, the Supreme Court Justice of West Virginia, who was one of the founders of the state.

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Miss Hintermister Is Hostess To Her Club

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MILANE TODAY

Bridge Party Given For Church Benefit

Dinner Party Given By Mr. and Mrs. Hill

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Potter were hostesses at a bridge party given Monday evening at the K. of C. Hall for benefit of All Souls. Refreshments and games were served in the hall which was decorated with a calendar showing the month of February.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill and children of Apopka, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, Miss Carol Jones, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Miss Cleo Rogers, Dr. C. M. Mitchell, W. W. Hill and Hallman Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 12.—Attorney General John R. Saunders has declared there will be no trapping or killing of students to probe alegations of drunkenness at the state schools.

He estimated, however, that this may mean that investigation of the charges will not be thoroughly investigated.

Reports that the prohibition law intends to do a lot of specific trapping within the categories of the state is absurd," the attorney general said.

To prevent rumors of bootlegging and trapping in the schools will be sent out to the letter, but naturally an investigation of this nature will be performed without consideration of political thoughts.

IT IS TONIGHT

ZANDER-GUMP WEDDING

Something Different 2 Hours of Fun

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Admission 25c and 50c

Come Early If You Want A Seat

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Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, H. E. Rutland, local Representative

February—

This Season—30; 4; 41; 5; 89; 6  
65; 7; 93; 8; 99; 9; 62; 10; 2; 11; 56.  
Total to date, 1286 cars.Last Season—3; 65; 4; 44; 5; 5; 6;  
48; 7; 80; 8; 94; 9; 97; 10; 93; 11;  
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11: Calif., N. Dist. 3; Calif. C.  
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Destinations of Florida cele-

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Jersey City, N. J. 3; Memphis,

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1; Potomac Yds. Va. 2; Rochester

N. Y. 1; Waycross, Ga. 18.

Orlando District: 0 cars.

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Shipping point information Mon-

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Sanford, Florida: Cool, partly

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New York: Holiday. Market un-

reported.

Philadelphia: Clear, 22 degrees, 2

Calif., 5. Fla., arrived, 23 cars on

track, including broken. Offering

moderate. Demand slow, mark-

dull. Florida 10 inch crates, crates

washed and precooled, 3 dozen

\$2.00-2.25, 4 dozen, \$2.00-2.50, 6

and 8 dozen, \$2.50-2.75; few fancy

\$3.00-3.25, 10 dozen \$2.00-2.50.

Chicago: Cloudy, 4 degrees, 2

Calif., 8. Fla., arrived, 60 cars on

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\$4.25-4.75, few generally good

quality and condition, all sizes,

10 inch crates, washed, 6 dozen

mostly \$2.75, few higher, 4 and 8

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the United States Monday February

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Dist. 4; Calif., S. Dist. 28; Florida,

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Montana District: 0 cars; Bos-

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Shipping point information Mon-

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Sanford, Florida: Cool, partly

cloudy. Haulings moderate. Light

wind inquiry. Demand slow, mar-

keteaker. Caribbada, Fla. 0. 1, uses

terms, 10 inch crates, Golden Self

blanching. In the rough, 6 and 8

dozen, mostly \$1.75; few lower, 2

and 4 dozen mostly \$1.50; very few

higher, 10 dozen mostly \$1.25.

New York: Holiday. Market un-

reported.

Philadelphia: Clear, 22 degrees, 2

Calif., 5. Fla., arrived, 23 cars on

track, including broken. Offering

moderate. Demand slow, mark-

dull. Florida 10 inch crates, crates

washed and precooled, 3 dozen

\$2.00-2.25, 4 dozen, \$2.00-2.50, 6

and 8 dozen, \$2.50-2.75; few fancy

\$3.00-3.25, 10 dozen \$2.00-2.50.

Chicago: Cloudy, 4 degrees, 2

Calif., 8. Fla., arrived, 60 cars on

track, including broken. California

offering liberal. Florida offering

moderate. Demand and tradin-

show, market steady, for good

stock, weak for poor stock. Cal-

**City Refuses To Give Permit For Filling Station**(Continued from page One)  
reopened the matter on account of

DeCotter's home that would make

an ideal site for a filling station.

A number of the church representa-

tives joined in a short at-

tack on Mrs. Davis's behavior,

but the attorney had nothing to

say in reply.

Rev. Rector said the filling station

would work smoothly to the

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## WANT AD RATES

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Telephone ads, half-page, \$1.00

per column and one-half page

annumate for payment.

Time rates on request.

The reduced rates are

for executive insertions.

Five words of advertising

in a column, 10¢.

An ad under 10¢ is charged

at half advertising rate.

proper classification

an extra 10¢.

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insertion of the above is

subsequent to the insertion

of the above.

The above should be sent

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A representative

ought to be with you

and your ad will

you good information

if you wish they will

you in finding what you want

make it more effective.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## L. GRIFFITH OPTICIAN

Ad from 134 S. Park to 305

Invites patrons to see him

wishes.

## SANFORD DRUG CO.

We Deliver—Phone 325

## N. NUDER Signs of all

kinds in Sanford Paint &amp;

Wall Paper Co. Phone 302.

## PIANO TUNING By expert

with 17 years experience. Also

PHONOGRAPH repairing. San

ford Music and Gift Shoppe, Mc

Lanier Arcade. Phone 832.

## LOST and Found

LOST: Black pointer dog male,

legs, breasts and tip of tail.

Finder please notify J. H.

Bowen, General Delivery, San

ford, Fla. Reward.

## LOST: Pink brooch encrusted with pearls, between Palmetto Av.

and First St. Reward. Mrs. C.

Bradbury, 710 Palmetto Ave.

## Automobile

## DODGE

Cars and Graham trucks,

and 13th Street, Phone 3.

## GRAHAM-PAIGE-HUP

Sanford Automobile Co., Magnolia Ave., Phone 187.

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CAR TOP PREPARED WHEN

NEEDS IT AT SANFORD

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BENCH AVE.

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printing. A phone call will get

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Av.

## HOLDING BLOCKS

Irrigation boxes and general cement work.

Circles Concrete Co., J. E. Ter-

nger, Prop. 3rd and Elm.

## NEY'S DRUG STORE

Prescriptions, Drugs, Soda. We

are near as your phone. Call

## Help Wanted (Male)

## JOEL BOYS

Make extra money after school by selling

Sanford Herald on the

news for a short while each afternoon.

Neat, intelligent boys

make good money. See the

Editor Manager of The San-

ford Herald, in the afternoons.

## A—Poultry

## WHITE PLYMOUTH Rock hatch-

en eggs, extra quality. 2044

Biscuit Drive, Rose Court.

## Fertil, yard eggs, heavy breeds

hatched broilers, fryers. Also

hens taken all varieties

icks. E. H. Gustafson, Box 1512

Ford.

## PLANTS

Lantana and Pepper plants for

T. E. Wilson, 1306 W. Third

St.

## W. SALE

Larkspur, Red Sal-

via, Blue Lark Flower,

Ever-

African Daisy, Zinnias, Con-

villia, and others. A. K. Rosser,

Box 212-W.

Editorial cartoon by

John F. O'Farrell.

## 12—WANTED

MAN

Black

Black