

The Sanford Herald

WEATHER
For Florida: Local showers and thunderstorms Friday. Saturday part cloudy, probably showers, cooler near the coast.

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EXCLUSION BOUNCED AT GATHERING

Five Thousand
Tokio Make
Protest Over
Recently Passed
Legislation
Are
at Meeting
Make Exclu-
sion Nation-
e, Says Report

June 6.—Twenty-
thousand persons heard
speeches, bitter resolu-
tions and other expres-
sions of intense opposi-
tion to Japanese immi-
gration at a
meeting here last night.

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the hall at Ryegate,
and was presided over
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Chicago Boys Are Indicted By Jury

CHICAGO, June 6.—Two
implicated in the kidnap-
ing of Edward G. Bremer,
Jr., and Richard Loeb, Uni-
versity students and million-
aires' sons, with the kidnap-
ing and murder of Robert Frank
"Doc" Boy, to which they con-
fessed, were returned by the
grand jury today.

HIGGINS CHOSEN HEAD CHAMBER COMMERCE AGAIN

H. J. Holly and A. P. Connelly Re-
lected To Serve as Vice-Presi-
dents—Pearman Elected
As Secretary.

Edward Higgins, president of the
Sanford Chamber of Commerce for
the past year, was re-elected to
that office for a period of another
year at the weekly luncheon of
the organization at the Valdez Hotel
today noon. R. J. Holly and A.
P. Connelly were re-elected as first
and second vice-presidents respec-
tively. B. W. Pearman, Jr., was
re-elected secretary.

Following the annual report
by President Higgins and a
detailed report on the accomplish-
ments of the organization during
the past year drawn by the secre-
tary, the board of governors voted
unanimously to re-elect the present
officers. This was done because
of the excellent work which has
been accomplished under their super-
vision, one of the members of the
board pointed out after the meet-
ing.

The fiscal year of the organiza-
tion closed June 1 and was
pointed out in both the president
and secretary's report, much has
been accomplished by the Cham-
ber of Commerce. Always endeavor-
ing to promote those things
which have meant for the better-
ment of the county and Sanford,
the Chamber of Commerce has
will a necessary place in the
community, it was pointed out in
one of the reports.

Under the administration of
President Higgins the organiza-
tion has grown until its mem-
bership now reaches over 300 and its
activities have become wide in
scope. Secretary Pearman, re-
elected for the third time, will have
served four years in October, 1924.

The annual election of officers of
the organization was held
Thursday evening the following mem-
bers were chosen on the board: W. H.
Tunnick, Mayor Lake and John
Meisch. The last two were re-
elected. The first is serving for
his first time in that capacity.
Following is the vote cast yester-
day:

W. H. Tunnick 18, Forrest
Lake 25, John Meisch 25, R. C.
Bowers 12, B. F. Whitner 9, T. L.
Dumas 7, H. C. DuBose 7, Fred R.
Wilson 7, E. A. Douglas 5, H. R.
Stevens 6, Randall Chase 5, E. F.
Housholder 5, George W. Knight 5,
W. P. Carter 4, F. P. Forster 4,
W. C. Hill 4, Schelle Matines 4,
L. Bledsoe 3, R. H. Berg 3, R. L.
Dean 3, John D. Jenkins 3, H. B.
Lewis 3, W. A. Laffer 3, Dr. C. J.
Marshall 3, R. B. Wight 3, Sandy
Anderson 2, A. L. Betts 2, D. P.
Hagan 2, W. M. Hynes 2, D. L.
Thrasher 2, E. E. Yowell 2, and the
following received one vote each:
C. L. Britt, H. T. Bodwell, Dr. J.
T. Denton, C. M. Hand, H. J. Leh-
man, T. W. Lawton, R. C. Maxwell,
L. R. Phillips, W. A. Routh, W. M.
Scott, W. E. Walthall and F. T.
Williams.

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the reports of both Secretary Pear-
man and President Higgins will ap-
pear in The Herald Saturday.

Other features of today's meet-
ing were talks by George A. De-
Cottes and Mayor Lake. The first
emphasized the importance of
comparing good will and feeling be-
tween the city of Sanford and
other parts of the county. He
urged the whole-hearted co-opera-
tion of the entire county in put-
ting forth programs which mean
for more progress of Seminole.

The latter reiterated what he
said at the meeting and added
that better sewerage systems
should be installed, work on the
lake front boulevard should be
pushed and other improvements
be taken up by the organization.

Washington News
The house passed a \$165,000,000
highways bill.
Farm relief legislation was finally
abandoned for this session of
congress.
Ebenzer Coolidge delivered an
address to the National Association
of Real Estate Boards.
The house passed a bill which
would provide a separate prohibi-
tion bureau in the treasury.
The naval construction bill de-
signed to bring the navy up to
standard was adopted by the senate.
The senate adopted a resolution
to carry the Ohio litigation of the
Daugherty committee to the su-
preme court.
Flagrant disregard of the law in
Detroit of the night of the
boycott of the city was charged in
the oil committee's report.
Former Attorney General Daugherty
was assailed in a senate de-
bate led by Chairman Brookhart of
the Daugherty investigation com-
mittee.
Senator La Follette Republican,
Wisconsin introduced a resolution
for appointment of a special senate
committee to investigate the presi-
dential campaign and keep check
on expenditures of political cam-
paigns and candidates.

MELLON DENIES TESTIMONY OF GASTON MEANS

In Letter to Senate Investi-
gating Committee Denies
Al Length Charges Made
By Former Department of
Justice Agent That He
Issued Whiskey Permits

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Sec-
retary Mellon today entered a formal
denial of charges leveled
against his conduct of the treasury
department by Gaston B.
Means in testimony before the
Senate Daugherty committee. In
a letter to the committee, the
secretary denied in detail the Means
story about his investigations into
the report that Mellon had agreed
to issue whiskey permits to Rex
Sheldon of New York in return
for money to help make up a deficit
of the Republican national
committee.

Almost the entire session of the
senate Thursday was given over
to an acrimonious discussion of
that "whit" in the testimony. Its
only tangible result was the adop-
tion of a resolution under suspen-
sion of the rules and with but two
dissenting votes, requesting the
attorney general to appeal to the
supreme court at Cincinnati re-
versing Maj. S. Daugherty, brother
of the former attorney general,
that "whit" in the testimony after
he had been taken into custody
in pursuit of a senate subpoena.

Chairman Brookhart introduced
the subject in a speech partly in
review of the testimony taken in
the inquiry, and partly in denun-
ciation of the former attorney gen-
eral, particularly stressing his
criticism of Mr. Daugherty's re-
fusal to testify personally or to
continue his representation before
the committee.

Criminal Conspiracy.
He began with the assertion
that the committee had proven the
existence of "a criminal conspiracy
to protect lawbreakers in the at-
torney general's household," and
wound up with the declaration
that "this is the brave, fighting
Daugherty—the man who fights
the dark and stands in the back of
the law."

Senator Fess, Republican, Okla-
homa, came to the defense of the Har-
dington cabinet member, with the
declaration that he personally would
also have refused to appear before
the committee in view of the char-
acter of some of the testimony it
had taken. This brought into the
discussion Senator Norris, Republi-
can, Nebraska, and several mem-
bers from the Democratic side in-
cluding Minority Leader Robinson,
Senator Caraway of Arkansas,
Senator McKellar, Tennessee, Sen-
ator Ashurst, Arizona, Sen-
ator Forster, New Hampshire,
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Bill Increasing
Naval Warships Is
Passed by Congress

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The
bill authorizing construction of
eight scout cruisers and conversion
of several coal burning battleships
to oil burners was passed by the
senate Thursday night. Action
was taken in the time required for
the clerk to read the title.

The measure was recommended
by the navy department as neces-
sary to bring the American navy
up to the standard established as
a part of the country's naval policy.
It already had passed the house
and now goes to the president.

Several senators who have ex-
pressed opposition to the construc-
tion measure were not on the floor
when the vote was taken and there
was said to be a possibility that
reconsideration of the vote might
be attempted today.
Not a voice was raised in opposi-
tion to the measure which au-
thorizes construction and repair
work estimated to cost at least
\$111,000,000. In addition to the
construction of the eight 10,000-ton
cruisers costing \$17,000,000 each,
exclusive of armament, and the
conversion into oil burners of six
first line battleships, the navy de-
partment would have authority to
proceed with the building of a
cruiser, costing \$700,000 each,
for use in Chinese waters. The
repairs to battleships would include
additional protection against air-
craft and submarine attacks.
Efforts made unsuccessful in the
house to incorporate a provision
for gun elevators on 10 battleships
and the construction of 10 battleships
and the conversion of 10 battleships
from coal to oil burners.

Senate Oil Probe Committee Has Approved Report Charging Doheny and Sinclair Leases Were Illegal

WASHINGTON, June 6.—A re-
port charging serious irregularities
in connection with the Sinclair
and Doheny oil leases was approved
by the senate oil committee
Thursday as a sequel to its long
and colorful investigation. The
senate itself probably will be asked
to vote its approval Friday.
Says Leases Wasteful
Prepared by the committee prosecu-
tor, the report held that the leases
were "wasteful" and had been ne-
gotiated secretly in disregard of
the statutes and on the basis of a
presidential order illegally issued;
that all of those concerned in the
payment of \$100,000 by E. L. Do-
heny to Albert B. Fall were "re-
prehensible," but that no proof had
been found either of an "oil con-
spiracy" at the Chicago Republican
convention of 1920 or of specula-
tion by public officials in Sinclair
and Doheny oil stock.

Before the committee gave its
approval it struck out the Mon-
ahan senators' only recommenda-
tion for legislation and substituted
a declaration that final judg-
ment as to what new statutes are
necessary should be reserved until
the courts have construed the pre-
sent laws in the oil lease litigation
now pending. Senator Walsh's
draft of the report would have
suggested that competitive bids
be required here after for oil
leases, that such leases be made
only for protection against drain-
age; that approval by the com-
ptroller general would be necessary
to make them effective, and that
hereafter no government oil could
be "exchanged" for tankage.

All organization Republicans on
the committee were absent from
the meeting at which approval of
the report was voted although
they had taken part in a discus-
sion of its provisions at two pre-
vious sessions. Four Democrats
and two Republicans, Chairman
Ladd and Senator Norbeck of
South Carolina—cast their votes
for it, and the two remaining
Democrats, members also ex-
pected to sign it. Senator Speer,
Republican, Missouri, predicted
tonight that at least three of
the four other Republican mem-
bers who were absent today
would join him in refusing the
final line-up either nine to four or
eight to five.

Reverse Accommodation.
Only a terse summary of the
evidence taken since last October
is contained in the report and
some of the most engrossing chap-
ters of the testimony, including
that given by the long succession
of witnesses questioned about the
affairs of Edward B. McLean,
are passed over with a mere refer-
ence. There is no direct mention
of the extended excursion into
the affairs of the late Jake L.
Hamen or of the quickly-explo-
ded sensation that sprang from the
public utterances of Frank A.
Vanderlip.

CONGRESS KEPT
BUSY ON BILLS
IN LAST HOURS

Calendar Cleared of All Essential
Items and Everything in Readi-
ness for Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The
road to adjournment of congress
was cleared further Thursday of
contending measures and every in-
dication was that the concluding
hours Saturday would be quiet, as
compared with the pre-adjustment
hours of past sessions.

With its calendar cleared of all
essential items, the house devoted
the day to a warm prohibition
fight, culminating in passage of
the Cranston bill proposing a na-
tional bureau for the prohibition
enforcement organization. Advo-
cates of the bill requested the
committee, however, did not hold
hope of getting it through there.

In the senate nearly the entire
day was devoted to a discussion of
evidence in its committee investi-
gation of former Attorney General
Daugherty's conduct of the depart-
ment of justice. On motion of Sen-
ator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa,
a resolution was adopted request-
ing the present attorney general to
appeal from the decision of Federal
Judge Cochran in Cincinnati, which
held the committee was not legally
empowered to enforce the attend-
ance as a witness of M. S. Daugh-
erty, brother of the former attor-
ney general.

Conference Reports
Between times in both houses,
final action was obtained on sundry
conference reports. The senate ap-
proved the conference report on
the postal salaries increase bill
with its provision for publicity of
campaign expenditures and then
took up the naval construction
measure, passing it with its author-
ization for an appropriation of
\$111,000,000 in deficiency.

The third deficiency bill, last of
the supply measures, was received
and referred to the senate ap-
propriations committee which prom-
ised to report it back. When formally
placed before the senate this bill
will carry with it practically all the
remaining legislation of first im-
portance to be considered at the
present session. Plans were per-
fected today to attach the adminis-
tration relief bill to it as a rider
assurance having been given that
a motion to suspend the rules
would be supported by the required
two-thirds vote.

There was no change indicated in
the decision of insurgent leaders to
refrain from delaying tactics dur-
ing the session.

John W. Martin Has Increased His Lead And Appears Winner

COUNTY RETURNS ARE CANVASSED BY LOCAL BOARD

Count of Second Choice Ballots in
Race for Sheriff and Judge
Increase Winners' Leads.

The official announcement of the
results of returns from Seminole
county in Tuesday's election, was
made late Thursday afternoon fol-
lowing the canvassing of returns by
the county canvassing board. Mem-
bers of the board are: Judge E. F.
Housholder, John Meisch, chairman
of county commissioners, and Su-
pervisor of Registration H. C.
Dulles.

Both in the sheriff's race and in
the one for county judge, it was
necessary to count second choice
votes which increased C. H. Hamel's
lead in the former and Schelle
Mallows' lead in the latter.

The canvassed returns were as
follows:
For president: McAdoo 1,554;
Underwood 387.
For presidential electors, group
four, Anderson 879, Corr 402.
For presidential electors, group
six: Berry 786, Dorman 434.
For delegates to National Demo-
cratic Convention for state at large:
Appleyard 425, Bryan 1,407,
Campbell 238, Carter 750, Corbett
134, Cramer 95, Dickinson 1,393,
Gibbons 149, Gilchrist 350, Glick
558, Igou 331, Moray 56, Murphy
62, Hardesty 93, Stockton 181, Wall
268.

For delegates to National Demo-
cratic Convention, Fourth Congres-
sional District: Bowden 614, Cooper
899, Gramling 295, Hill 244, Mur-
rell 260, Zim 416.
For governor: Catts 455, Jen-
nings 64, Martin 896, Spencer 22,
Trammell 71.
For state superintendent of pub-
lic instruction: Cawthon 1,247,
Riley 525.
For railroad commissioner: Car-
ter 873, Matthews 751.
For adjutant-general: Foster 1,
180, Garcia 403.
For state's attorney: DeCottes
437, Smith 1,377.
For state senator: O'Bryan 945,
Overstreet 1,022.
For legislator: Lake 1,050,
Lyles 1,095.
For clerk of circuit court: Chap-
pell 218, Douglass 1,189, Morgan
701.
For county judge, with second
choice votes counted the result was:
Maines 1,068, Wilkinson 715.
For sheriff: Hamel 1,125, Brady
614 (second choice votes counted).
For tax collector: Jinks 1,859,
Maxwell 326.
For prosecuting attorney: Her-
ring 878, Housholder 1,284.
For justice of peace (district one):
Elder 706, Sprucefellow 824.
For constable (district one):
Walker 767, Whittier 181.
For county commissioner (dis-
trict one): Bledsoe 373, Steele 376.
For county commissioner (dis-
trict two): Hagan 345, Meisch 470.
For county commissioner (dis-
trict three): Ballard 70, Entaming-
er 106.
For county commissioner (dis-
trict four): West 67, Wheeler 104.
For county commissioner (dis-
trict five): Kaulerson 67, Snyder
67, Kilhee 84.

Next Governor
John W. Martin, three times
mayor of Jacksonville, has been
elected to serve as Florida's next
governor, according to the results
of the Democratic primary of
Tuesday. With the count of sec-
ond choice votes it is predicted
that Martin's majority over Sid-
ney J. Catts will be 20,000.

LOWDEN TO BE
RUNNING MATE
OF PRESIDENT

Former Governor of Illinois Ac-
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ction Is a Good Settle.

CHICAGO, June 6.—The
publican vice-presidential nomi-
nation is as good as settled with
word that former Governor Lowden
of Illinois will be acceptable to Cool-
idge and convention managers to-
day devoted themselves to clearing
up last minute arrangements. Little
remains to be done now except
actual drafting of the platform be-
fore convention gets down to busi-
ness.

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proval of Lowden had not departed
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still leaving the selection to the
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Declare for Lowden
Delegates and committeemen ar-
riving from the states of the north-
western tier where the La Follette
strength is openly admitted as a
factor to be reckoned with rather
than to be dismissed lightly, added
to the rapidly growing sentiment
for Lowden. They declared Lowden
was the man who could do the
ticket the most good in the great
agricultural states west of the
Mississippi and who would draw
strength from the rural vote which
otherwise might be attracted else-
where.

With Nine Tenths of Votes Tabulated He Is Certain Winner of Governor's Race

Count of Second
Choice Necessary
Catts Running Second
With 40,000 Votes;
Jennings Is Third

JACKSONVILLE, June 6.
With more than nine-tenths
of the returns from Tues-
day's Democratic primary
tabulated, John W. Martin to-
day had approximately 13,000
votes the advantage over Sid-
ney J. Catts, his nearest op-
ponent for nomination as the
state's next governor. Martin's
total has passed the 53,000
mark, and Catts' almost
to the 40,000 figure, and
Frank S. Jennings is third
with 38,000.

Interest today, however
centered in the second choice
vote, it having been almost
a certainty that it will be re-
quired to settle the race be-
tween the two leading candi-
dates.

Other election reports indi-
cated McAdoo is still leading
Underwood by a two to one
vote, and Eugene S. Matthews
is leading Alton B. Carter for
railroad commissioner by a
substantial majority. Ad-
miral General Foster secured
581 in the Jacksonville race.

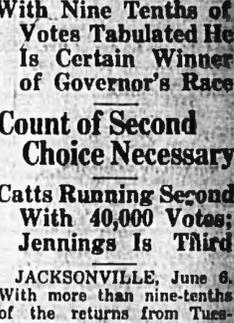
Isolated Precincts
Complete returns had been re-
ceived from more than half the
counties in the state this morning,
while those from a large number
of other counties were practically
complete, the final figures being
held up by failure of isolated pre-
cincts to send in their counts.

Virtually all the larger centers
of population had been heard from
including Duval, Hillsboro and
Escambia. Duval's complete re-
turn showed Martin carried his adopted
city by nearly 700 votes over his
fellow townsman, Jennings, their
totals being 5,343 and 4,899, respec-
tively. Jennings turned the tables on
Martin, however, in Hillsboro, carry-
ing that county 4,580 to 4,130
over Martin. Catts also ran third
in the West Coast county.

Martin was also leading in Duval
county, with 3,008 votes to Worth
Trammell's 3,458 with Jennings
and Catts running far behind,
while Spencer received only 77
votes.

Counties Out
Hendry and Liberty counties
still were to be heard from.
Matthews for the railroad com-
missioner, Cawthon for superintendent
of public instruction, and Foster
for adjutant-general were lead-
ing their opponents, apparently by
wide margins, and increasing fig-
ures showed that McAdoo was
maintaining his two to one
ratio over Underwood for presi-
dential preference.

Bradford
STARKE, June 6.—The complete
first choice vote in Bradford county
was as follows:
For president, McAdoo 437, Under-
wood 384.
For representative in congress,
second congressional district, Clark
381, Green 668.
For governor, Catts 388, Jen-
nings 394, Martin 831, Spencer 4,
Trammell 4.
For state superintendent, Cawthon
476, Riley 805.
For railroad commissioner, Car-
ter 86, Matthews 932.
For adjutant-general, Foster 609,
Garcia 159.
Callier
FT. MYERS, June 6.—Callier
county complete, give McAdoo 130,
Underwood 144, Drane 212, Ma-
cIntosh 52, Catts 51, Jennings 10,
Trammell 15, Cawthon 160, Riley 52, Car-
ter 492, Spencer 9, Trammell 11, Co-
oper 118, Matthews 116, Foster 116,
Garcia 32.
Citrus
INVERNESS, June 6.—Complete
returns from all the precincts in
Citrus county tonight on the
basis of government were as follows:
Martin 56, Jennings 234, Car-
ter 492, Spencer 9, Trammell 11, Co-
oper 118, Matthews 116, Foster 116,
Garcia 32.
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Declare for Lowden
Delegates and committeemen ar-
riving from the states of the north-
western tier where the La Follette
strength is openly admitted as a
factor to be reckoned with rather
than to be dismissed lightly, added
to the rapidly growing sentiment
for Lowden. They declared Lowden
was the man who could do the
ticket the most good in the great
agricultural states west of the
Mississippi and who would draw
strength from the rural vote which
otherwise might be attracted else-
where.

MARKETS
CHICAGO, June 6.—Wheat
July, 1924 1.14 1/2 to 1.14 3/4, August
1.06 to 1.06 1/2, Sept 1.04 to 1.04 1/2,
1925, Oct 1.03 to 1.03 1/2, 1926,
1.02 1/2 to 1.02 3/4.
Cotton
July, 1924 14.75 to 14.75 1/2, August
14.75 to 14.75 1/2, Sept 14.75 to 14.75 1/2,
1925, Oct 14.75 to 14.75 1/2, 1926,
14.75 to 14.75 1/2.

MARTIN LEADS IN GOVERNOR'S RACE BY 8,794

(Continued from page 1.) Washington, June 5.—Returns from election are coming in slowly. A big vote was polled for Catts here. No figures on state officers have yet been received.

INVERNESS, June 4.—Ten out of fifteen precincts in Citrus county tonight gave McAdoo 203, Underwood 102, Anderson 134, Carr 80, Berry 105, Dorman 97, Drane 225, McCants 88, Catts 280, Martin 177, Spencer 4, Trahell 5, Cawthon 185, Riley 97, Carter 127, Matthews 150, Foster 19, Garcia 70.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, June 5.—McAdoo 381, Underwood 362, Anderson 246, Carr 205, Berry 103, Dorman 241, Appleyard 229, Bryan 481, Campbell 127, Carter 220, Corbett 106, Cramer 40, Dickinson 90, Gibbons 105, Gilchrist 267, Griggs 68, Igou 82, Morey 13, Murphy 61, Paradise 16, Stockton 2448, Wall 108, Bowden 259, Cooper 190, Gramling 132, Hills 93, Zim 290, Catts 493, Jennings 189, Martin 256, Spencer 6, Trammell 42, Cawthon 140, Riley 192, Carter 123, Matthews 558, Foster 341, Garcia 285.

MIAMI, June 5.—John W. Martin was running well ahead of Worth W. Trammell in Dade county tonight with 24 boxes out of 30 complete. The standing of gubernatorial candidates was, Catts 307, Jennings 493, Martin 3,069, Spencer 37, Trammell 2,835. In the presidential race, 24 boxes complete out of 30 in the county give McAdoo 3,578, Underwood 1,866, W. J. Bryan was given more votes for delegate at large to the national convention than any other candidate on the entire ticket. His total for 24 boxes was 4,324. Jerry W. Carter was second with 1,966.

TAMPA, June 5.—DeSoto gave for governor the following, according to incomplete returns: Catts 659, Jennings 854, Martin 515, Spencer 8, Trammell 35.

MADISON, June 5.—Madison county, unofficial, complete, gives Catts 602, Jennings 420, Martin 380, Spencer 2, Trammell 12, Clark 284, Green 1,081, Leonard Morrow in elected sheriff and Whitty and Fox representatives.

OCALA, June 5.—McAdoo 875, Underwood 809, Catts 559, Jennings 242, Martin 1,542, Spencer 2, Trammell 21, Cawthon 1,157, Riley 424, Carter 401, Matthews 1,088, Foster 1,087, Garcia 432.

CRESTVIEW, June 5.—Okaloosa county give Catts 1,290, Jennings 200, Martin 125.

ORLANDO, June 5.—Nineteen precincts out of 20 in Orange county give Catts 674, Jennings 972, Martin 1,450, Spencer 22, Trammell 31.

WAUCHULA, June 5.—For president, McAdoo conceded winner in Hardee county. For governor, Catts lead Martin by 19, Jennings follows close to Martin, Trammell and Spencer not known in race here.

TAMPA, June 5.—Hardee county incomplete: Catts 861, Jennings 682, Martin 730, Spencer 0, Trammell 0.

WHITE SPRINGS, June 5.—It has been difficult to secure official returns in full for Hamilton county though McAdoo carried the county by a large majority. For governor, the county gives first choice vote as follows: Catts 432, Martin 439, Jennings 103, Trammell 59, Spencer 18. White Springs is proud of having given a majority over Catts, Catts carried Jasper and Jennings by very small majorities though he gained in rural precincts.

TAMPA, June 5.—Hernando county: Catts 93, Jennings 93, Martin 141, Spencer 3, Trammell 14.

SEBRING, June 5.—District No. 2, Sebring: McAdoo 219, Underwood 83, Catts 128, Jennings 141, Martin 126, Spencer 3, Trammell 41, Cawthon 161, Riley 94, Carter 82, Matthews 141, Foster 215, Garcia 24.

SARASOTA, June 5.—McAdoo 614, Underwood 572, Catts 48, Jennings 123, Martin 292, Spencer 1, Trammell 24, Cawthon 350, Riley 0, Carter 151, Matthews 218, Foster 393, Cawthon again defeated Graham entering for tax collector.

PENSACOLA, June 5.—Incomplete returns from 12 precincts in Pensacola give Catts 625, Jennings 403, Martin 1,031, Trammell 64, Cawthon 705, Riley 388.

PENSACOLA, June 5.—John Martin for governor, Moreno Cae for state senator and Frank Carroll and L. V. Trueman for the legislature seem to be the outstanding candidates in the Escambia county slowly-counted primary returns last night. Inspectors and clerks on the job for more than 36 hours, prepared for a late hour to procure bunks and take alternate naps in the polls and then continue the count.

BUNNELL, June 5.—Flagler county incomplete gave Catts 13, Jennings 29, Martin 52, Spencer none, Trammell 47.

FRANKLIN, June 5.—Franklin county incomplete gave Catts 171, Jennings 56, Martin 35, Spencer 0, Trammell 3.

GLADES, June 5.—Glades county incomplete gave the following vote for governor: Catts 87, Jennings 81, Martin 171, Spencer 7, Trammell 20.

QUINCY, June 5.—Eight precincts complete and five incomplete out of 14 in Gadsden county give McAdoo 572, Underwood 305, Cawthon 556, Riley 808, Catts 519, Jennings 339, Martin 365, Spencer 0, Trammell 80; A. B. Carter 409, Matthews 474, Foster 707, Garcia 126; for legislature Edwards 497, Strom 649; Harrell 642, Hinson 428.

GAINESVILLE, June 5.—All precincts in Alachua county have been heard from and incomplete returns in Tuesday's Democratic primary give McAdoo 1,940, Underwood 1,088, R. A. Green leads Frank Clark in the race for congress by a vote of 2,071 to 1,557. John Martin of Jacksonville leads in the gubernatorial race in Alachua county the vote as tabulated standing: Martin 1,413, Catts 1,203.

MACLENNY, June 5.—Two precincts in Baker county give Catts 173, Martin 38, Jennings 27. Impossible to get accurate count today, county 80 per cent for Catts.

LAKE CITY, June 5.—Following is the unofficial vote of Columbia county: McAdoo 689, Underwood 684; Cawthon 626, Riley 583; Carter 312, Matthews 486; Catts 651, Jennings 401, Martin 687; Spencer 20, Trammell 28; Clark 565, Green 1,103.

PUNTA GORDA, June 5.—Six out of eight precincts in Charlotte county give McAdoo 198, Underwood 205, Drane 330, McCants 41, Appleyard 107, Bryan 278, Campbell 98, Gibbons 70, Gilchrist 229, Wall 132; Catts 169, Jennings 143, Martin 172, Spencer 12, Trammell 18; Carter 215, Riley 128; Carter 179, Matthews 145; Foster 234, Garcia 48.

WEST PALM BEACH, June 5.—With all precincts complete except Ritta and Okeelanta, with a small vote each, McAdoo and Underwood were neck and neck, with the former at 1,178 leading the latter by five votes. In the race for governor, Martin overwhelmingly carried the county, receiving 1,419 votes to Jennings' 518 and Catts' 565. Votes on other state officials were: Cawthon 1,123, Riley 511; railway commissioner, Carter 681, Matthews 1,080; adjutant general, Foster 1,233, Garcia 412.

BARTOW, June 5.—Polk county complete with the exception of Howard precinct, gives Catts 538, Jennings 1,819, Martin 1,805, Spencer 45, Trammell 261. No second choice votes were taken into account.

PALATKA, June 5.—Putnam county at 1:30 p. m. gives Martin 642, Jennings 685 and Catts 706, on first choice votes. Henry A. McKenzie for member of the house of representatives from group 1, George B. Everson leading with T. C. Douglas close second, on first choice votes, from group 2.

PASCO, June 5.—With seven precincts in Pasco county out of 21, missing reports of which cannot be obtained until the official canvass is made, gives McAdoo 687, Underwood 338; Catts 327, Jennings 382, Martin 359; Spencer 13, Trammell 7; Cawthon 344, Riley 384; Carter 447, Matthews 401; Foster 490, Garcia 159, Drane, for congress in the First District, has 721 votes to McCants' 80.

ST. LUCIE, June 5.—Nine out of 16 precincts in St. Lucie county gave McAdoo 441 votes and Underwood 309. Ten precincts gave Catts 197, Jennings 371, Martin 469; Spencer 12, Trammell 146. All first choice votes.

ST. AUGUSTINE, June 5.—Thirteen precincts complete out of 15 in St. Johns county give Martin 1,105, Jennings 577, Catts 302; Spencer 14, Trammell 23. For president, McAdoo 940, Underwood 725. For adjutant general, Foster 1,382 and Garcia 324. Matthews for railroad commissioner 702 and Carter 591. Cawthon for state superintendent has 1,110 against Riley's 337.

MONTICELLO, June 5.—Final returns of Jefferson county about complete give Catts 377, Green 876; Catts 548, Jennings 350, Martin 530; McAdoo, Bryan, Carter, Dickinson, Green, Cone, Dorman, Cawthon and Matthews against the county.

McAdoo Is Pleased With State Results

Mayor Forrest Lake, who served as chairman of the state finance committee of the McAdoo organization and who for the past two weeks had charge of directing the campaign from the state headquarters in this city during the absence of Dr. A. W. McKenzie, received a message this morning from Mr. McAdoo from Los Angeles expressing his appreciation of the Florida victory. The telegram said: "Congratulations on your splendid work. Am delighted with the Florida victory. Warmest regards."

Later in the day the mayor received an invitation to attend the national convention in New York the latter part of this month. The invitation, sent by the southern McAdoo headquarters said: "Will it be possible for you to attend the New York convention as my guest. If so wire me and I will make the necessary arrangements. I am desirous of having you with me."

Sumter, June 5.—Sumter county incomplete gave Catts 5, Jennings 2, Martin 5; Spencer 1, Trammell 0; Suvance county gave Catts 886, Jennings 437, Martin 673; Spencer 731, Trammell 121.

Bushnell, June 5.—Final official Sumter county, Catts 709, Martin 559, Jennings 904; Trammell 3, Spencer 25; Congressman Drane, Superintendent Cawthon, McAdoo wins with W. J. Bryan leading ticket, followed by Dickinson, Griggs and Carter.

LIVE OAK, June 5.—The following is the total vote so far as canvassed by the official board: For president, McAdoo 759, Underwood 1,035; congress, Clark 782, Green 1,270; delegate to national convention, second district, Cone 79, Dorman 1,072, Phillips 305, Smith 105, Williston 119; governor, Catts 880, Jennings 477, Martin 673; Spencer 32, Trammell 125; state superintendent, Cawthon 928, Riley 693; railroad commissioner, Carter 681, Matthews 822; adjutant general, Foster 1,024, Garcia 315.

TAMPA, June 5.—Holmes county incomplete gave for governor: Catts 1,441, Jennings 302, Martin 290; Spencer 11, Trammell 35.

MARIANNA, June 5.—Jackson county complete gives Catts 2,280, Jennings 857, Martin 846; Spencer 0, Trammell 129. Catts' majority over all 441.

MAYO, June 5.—McAdoo carries Lafayette county over Underwood by good majority. Martin and Catts neck-and-neck for governor. Green swept county over Clark for congress.

FT. MYERS, June 5.—Full returns from seven precincts and incomplete returns from six, with estimates from other five, gives Martin 500 majority in Lee county over Jennings. Catts only received about 100 votes in precincts reported. McAdoo carries county 2 to 1. W. J. Bryan leads candidates for delegate-at-large; Hendry defeats Henderson and Pope for legislature unless Henderson, second choice votes, changes results.

TALLAHASSEE, June 5.—All county officials appear to have been re-elected in Tuesday's primary. Jennings leads in the race for governor with Catts running a close second. McAdoo has an overwhelming majority over Underwood in the residential preference in four of the largest precincts. The vote for governor as reported from all the precincts is Jennings 690, Catts 644 and Martin 547.

BRONSON, June 5.—Complete, but unofficial returns, Levy county, give McAdoo 858, Underwood 391, Catts 693, Jennings 338, Martin 364; Spencer 14, Trammell 20. This does not include tabulations of second choice votes.

Indian Rajah Slays Vicious White Tiger

CALCUTTA, June 5.—Sportsmen all over India are greatly interested in the skin of a white tiger recently shot by the Maharaja of Sirgaja and which is now on display here.

Except for a few darker stripings the pelt is almost pure white and measures nine feet eight inches from nose to tail tip. The white tiger is extremely rare, but few specimens ever having been secured, and this one is reported to have had a career of depredation that included three human victims and innumerable cattle.

According to reports from the district in which it was killed, the beast actually appeared to use its unusual coloration as an aid to hunting. It was continually mistaken for a deer or cow as it lay quietly among the herds waiting a chance to kill, and the natives assert that it mixed freely with the herds without exciting alarm. Three instances are related of the tiger having been seen lying quietly in the jungle and being taken by natives for a beast it had slain, and in each of these cases when the native approached, he was killed.

Expect Number of Florida Educators To Attend Meeting

TALLAHASSEE, June 5.—A large number of Florida's thousands of educators are expected to attend the annual meeting at Washington June 28-July 4, of the National Education Association. A train carrying the Florida delegation will leave Jacksonville at 8:30 a. m. on June 28, and all persons who are contemplating the trip should notify State Superintendent of Public Instruction W. S. Cawthon, acting director of the N. E. A. for Florida.

Every phase of educational work will be discussed at the convention, with delegates divided into group meetings, where the respective departmental discussions will take place.

Officials of the Florida Education Association have been advised according to information received at the state education department, that railroad tickets will be on sale June 23 to July 1, and members of the association may obtain these tickets at one and one-half fare by presenting identification certificates obtained from O. T. Woodley, secretary of the Florida Education Association, at Winter Park. Non-members of the F. E. A. may be furnished these certificates upon certain conditions obtainable through the secretary.

Republicans Round Out Program For The National Convention

CLEVELAND, June 5.—Only two major propositions remain to be settled in connection with the Republican National Convention here this month, the platform and the selection of a vice-presidential candidate, according to officials in charge of Coolidge national headquarters here.

They assert that President Coolidge will be nominated for president on the first ballot, probably polling more than 1,050 of the 1,100 votes. Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Ohio will be temporary chairman, Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr. of New York, will be named as permanent chairman and William M. Butler of Massachusetts, as chairman of the national committee, in their opinion.

Chairman David Mulvane of Kansas, of the national committee, on arrangements, believes the national committee will have but four contests to pass upon when making up the temporary roll call of the convention.

A sub-committee headed by Senator George W. Pepper of Pennsylvania, will investigate the claims of the contestants and report to the national committee at a meeting here several days before the convention.

Arrangements have been completed for decorating the city. Flags, bunting and pictures of the President and other Republican leaders of the past and present will adorn Superior Avenue from West Ninth Street to East Ninth Street, the mile length of Sixth Street, Euclid Avenue from the Public Square to East Seventeenth Street and East Ninth Street between Superior and Prospect Avenues, the entire downtown section.

Board of Directors Choose Edwards To Head Exchange

TAMPA, June 5.—L. C. Edwards of Tampa, was elected president of the Florida Citrus Exchange at the annual meeting of change at the annual meeting of the board of directors for reorganization purposes held in this city at 10 o'clock today.

The name of Mr. Edwards was presented by E. L. Wirt, of Bartow, and Dr. W. A. MacKenzie, of Leesburg, was placed in nomination by Capt. F. C. W. Kramer of the same place. The voting was by secret ballot and the result was announced at 12 for Mr. Edwards; and seven for Dr. MacKenzie. A motion to make the election unanimous was then adopted.

For first vice-president Capt. F. C. W. Kramer was unanimously chosen, after D. C. Gillett, L. W. Tilden and John A. Sively had declined to allow the use of their names. John A. Sively was elected second vice-president by a unanimous vote.

The position of secretary was filled by the re-election of C. E. Stewart, Jr. W. T. Cavode was re-elected cashier. As chairman of the board of directors, a new office created recently, E. L. Wirt, of Bartow, was unanimously chosen, having been placed in nomination by L. W. Tilden, the motion being seconded by Captain Kramer. On motion of John S. Taylor, of Largo, seconded by Josiah Varn, Dr. J. H. Ross, retiring head of the Exchange, was unanimously elected president emeritus.

WEATHER AND CROP REPORT Central Division Dry weather was unfavorable for practically all crops; truck deteriorated, and much corn suffered beyond recovery, especially the late period on uplands. The planting of sweet potatoes continued, where soil moisture was ample. Guavas in good condition. Groves near rain badly; some fruit is dropping. Heavy fog, fogging. Melon shipments continued in a small way; the crop is doing fairly well on low lands.

Show That Character Records Help Young Men To Start In Life

BERKELEY, Cal., June 5.—Personality records of graduates in engineering, declared equally or more valuable than scholastic achievements, are now kept by the University of California and are made available for manufacturers and other employers of young engineers.

All juniors and seniors are rated both by members of the faculty and by their fellow students as to character, address, appearance, leadership, disposition, popularity, speed in work, accuracy and attention to detail. A student committee is asked each year to rate the members of its class. These ratings are compared with those of the faculty and an average thus is struck. The students' rating has the weight of one instructor's rating, and, according to the university authorities, it has been found that the students are more strict than the teachers.

Professor Blake E. Vanleer, in discussing the system, points out that employers do not select college graduates primarily because of their scholastic grading, but put a high value on personal recommendation.

The personality records are permanent, so that the graduate is protected, with the passing years, against the death or resignation of the professors who knew him best.

Professor Vanleer reports that personnel officers from large corporations come regularly to the College of Mechanics to study the data of those about to be graduated, and to check records by their own observation of candidates for employment.

It is explained that a man need not rate high in every particular to be acceptable. If, for instance, he is rated relatively low in precision and detail, he may stand high enough in other respects to make an excellent salesman or executive; while for research or technological work, diffidence is no bar, though accuracy is necessary.

JAPAN BUYS GERMAN BOOKS BERLIN, June 5.—Two Japanese professors, Dr. Takayanagi and Dr. Ieno, have arrived in Germany to purchase books for the Imperial Library in Tokio which was destroyed by the great earthquake and fire.

PRICE LINE SPLITS PETTICO BELFAST, June 5.—The British and Free State budgets have created a peculiar situation on the Ulster border. Pettigo village, in Donegal, is partly in the Free State and partly in northern territory. Stamps, tea, cocoa and mineral waters may be bought cheaper on the British side than on the other, and residents in England have a smaller income tax to pay.

Senate Committee Charges that Leases On Oil Lands Illegal

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Flagrant disregard of law in negotiations of Sinclair and Doherty oil leases was charged in a report to the senate today prepared for the oil committee by its prosecutor, Senator Walsh of Montana. The executive order by which Harding transferred oil reserves from navy to the interior department were held in the report to have been illegal. The manner in which the leases were negotiated secretly by former Secretary Fall was described as in disregard of statutes.

The leases themselves were declared "indefinitely wasteful" and based on a policy which congress alone had authority to determine. Fall's acceptance of \$100,000 from Doherty was characterized as "in the last degree reprehensible" although no opinion was expressed as to whether the payment was in fact, a loan.

Tourists To Sweden Spend An Average Of \$100 In That Country

STOCKHOLM, June 5.—About \$5,000,000 was spent in Sweden last year by some 50,000 tourists, according to estimates compiled from data collected by the Swedish Traffic Association. It has been possible to estimate from the business done by hotels, steamship lines, railroads, the larger places of amusement, etc., that the number of foreign visitors in Sweden has risen from about 35,000 in 1923 to about 50,000 in 1923. Last year, according to the officials of the Tercentenary Jubilee Exposition in Gethenburg, that fair was attended by about 10,000 Americans, many of them emigrants from Sweden who had taken this opportunity to revisit the mother country.

The money brought into a country by tourist trade is usually spoken of vaguely as part of the "invisible trade balance," but experts in Sweden are now becoming interested in estimating these expenditures per capita. Lieut. T. Segerstrale, director of the Swedish Traffic Association, has computed the average expenditure within Sweden by tourists as about \$100 for each person.

CATHOLIC EDUCATORS MEET

MILWAUKEE, June 5.—Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, president of the Catholic University of America, Washington, has been selected to preside at a general session of the 27th annual convention of the Catholic Education Association, here June 23 and 24. Discussions of Catholic education and educational policy will be the order of the convention. Catholic educators from all parts of the country are to attend.

Sanford Men Will Wrestie And Box At Tavares Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, at Tavares, Billy Hoffman of this city and Tavares, and Young Gotch, now of Sanford but formerly of Chicago and at one time light heavyweight champion, will engage in a wrestling bout. Gotch is the nephew of Frank Gotch, the only wrestling champion who is known to have retired while still holding his title, and has received valuable training from him. Gotch has also been coached by Farmer Burns, who took Frank Gotch's place in the athletic world when the latter retired, it is said.

Another interesting wrestling match scheduled for tonight is the one between Lee Peck of this city and Burton Keaton of Tavares. Peck is expected to make a good showing.

Following the wrestling there will be two boxing matches, the first of which will be between "Rocking" Sloan of Tampa and "Rattling" Hopson of Jacksonville. It is reported that this bout will be snappy and interesting.

The second boxing match will be between "Bob" Odum of Tavares and "Johnny" Gordon of the local Seminole Athletic Club. This match will close the night's performance, which, it is declared, will be exceptionally good.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS The surest sign of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of 60 years of successful use. Price 35c.

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POLICEMAN JACK BYRNES of Utica, N. Y., saved seven persons by forcing illuminating gas out of their lungs and pumping in fresh air. Byrnes the night before sat at a lecture on resuscitation and watched the American Red Cross lecturer demonstrate how to use the hands as pumping apparatus to start breathing that has been stopped by suffocation. One lecture plus an intelligent officer in this case preserved a whole family. At Allston, Mass., an ambulance surgeon put Policeman Rogers to work on a woman gas victim, and he had her breathing normally when she was carried into a hospital.

H. P. Midgley, freshman in Furman University, Greenville, S. C., brought his classmate, **H. H. Lott**, from the bottom of an eight-foot deep swimming pool. The university coach and another student started pumping operations, and Lott came through the experience safely and a life friend of **AMERICAN RED CROSS AND BOY SCOUTS LIFE-SAVING CAMPAIGN POSTER**.



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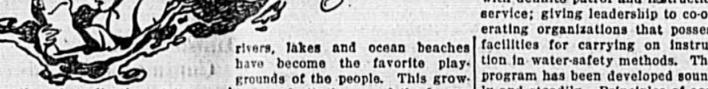


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Four boys, totally blind, students at an institution in Watertown, Mass., after seven lessons in the school swimming pool, passed the Red Cross life-saver's tests with an average of 92 per cent, amazing spectators with their stunts in diving and retrieving objects and their deftness in demonstrating the prone-pressure method of resuscitation.



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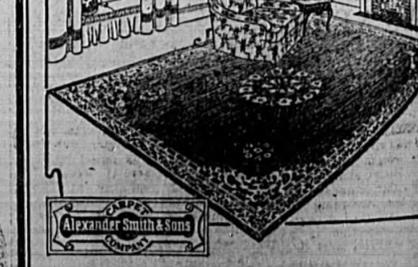
growth and application of life-saving practice and procedure in the United States during the last ten years are merely told in outline. 120,000 Expert Life Savers. Ten years ago, February 1, the American Red Cross started this work with a single member, and the first life-saving corps was organized in Baltimore, Md., that year after a swimming tournament between Boy Scouts and the Y. M. C. A., won by the latter. With more than 45,000 members enrolled today and a grand total of 120,000 who have qualified as life savers, the record and progress of the Red Cross Corps are little short of amazing. In the last twenty years, greatly facilitated by the expansion of automobile touring the people,

experts organized into the City Corps volunteered to guard life guard and instruction in the city could maintain a bathing resort where all the children might enjoy themselves safely. It is the natural life-saving authorities that inspire the belief in life-saving authorities that children will learn to swim naturally as they learn to walk. Backed by Whole Country. The future of life saving is bright with promise and the Red Cross looks hopefully to the time when every unprotected waterfront have its corps of members expertly trained in rescue and resuscitation. The hearty aid of Red Cross Chapters in this aim is a great influence in carrying this service to the American people. H. F. Enlow, National Director of Life Saving, says: "The maintenance and development of the Red Cross Life-Saving Corps is a distinctly preventive service. It has justified itself through its accomplishments in the period of ten years. It is going out of a luster infancy into stalwart manhood that is denied because it is the expression of common sense action leading to the fullness of life. No other has been so enthusiastically accepted and endorsed. Its future is every cause. Life-saving is a source that has been the ground foundation, and its structure is firmly laid in a procedure and method tested in the crucible of practical experience. Every individual who will freely take of this instruction that there are thousands of thousands who do so will be recorded in the history of the Red Cross Life-Saving Corps covering the past decade."

suffering brought into thousands of homes by the annual drownings is awakening the American people out of indifference toward these poignant losses, with the result that in all walks of life very influential support is being accorded the life-saving program. Recognized by Government. Recognition after the years' experiences which proved the soundness of the Red Cross purpose to carry out its work of prevention and preservation encourages the belief that in another ten years it will have grown tenfold. The Government has put its seal of approval upon life saving by using the course at the West Point Military Academy and the Annapolis Naval Academy, also by affording instruction under Red Cross experts at camps of the regular army, the reserve officers and the military training centers for civilians. Men's and women's colleges and State universities, equipped with swimming pools, the summer camps of private schools, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., boys' clubs, high schools in large cities, athletic clubs and local organizations interested in general community safety measures, are actively supporting this service of training in water safety and life saving under Red Cross auspices in every State. Army of Women Swimmers. Women's aroused interest in water safety has mobilized an army of swimmers in girls' camps, playground swimming pools, women's colleges and various institutions moving forward to attain a practical accident-proof standard. It is a fact that in this day of co-education the young women all-around training is considered incomplete if swimming is not a part of their physical education. Kansas City, Mo., offers an outstanding example. The 300 women

with definite patrol and instruction service: giving leadership to co-operating organizations that possess facilities for carrying on instruction in water-safety methods. This program has been developed soundly and steadily. Principles of accident prevention have been devised, systems of protection for bathers standardized, and a complete manual on water safety published. Heavy Toll of Drownings. The development of a distinctly preventive service, the very opposite of the all-too-common method of waiting until disaster comes and then attempting to set up bars against repetition, is the practical expression of a Red Cross ideal expressed in its charter granted by Congress authorizing the society in time of peace to train its members to render humanitarian service in emergencies. Every year an appalling list of drownings marks the heavy toll of lost lives, usually of victims in the pride of youth. The distress in

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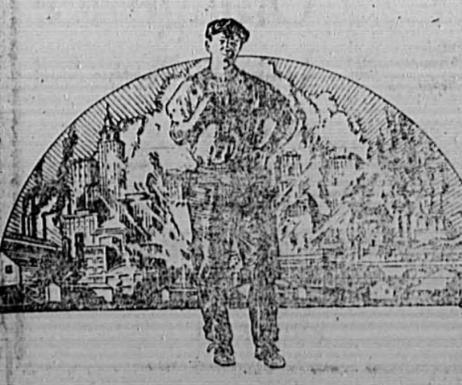


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NOTICE OF ELECTION.
In compliance with the provisions of law applicable thereto, notice is hereby given that an election has been called and ordered to be held, and the same will be held within and throughout Special Tax School District No. 1, Seminole County, Florida, said district being also known as Sanford Special Tax School District, on Tuesday, June 17th, 1924, for the purpose of determining who shall be trustees of the said district for the next succeeding two years, and the number of mills of district school tax to be levied and collected for each of the said years.

The County Board of Public Instruction has determined by resolution that ten mills is the estimated millage necessary to be voted at such election for the purpose of the said special tax school district for the ensuing two years.

The following named are appointed to act as inspectors and clerks at the precincts named, within said Special Tax School District, to hold said election:

Precinct No. 1 (Sanford), Miss Virginia Smith, H. McBride, H. A. Halverson, Inspectors; and Mrs. Selena M. Barber, clerk.

Precinct No. 2 (Sanford), Mrs. Rosa C. Newberry, G. McKee, Mrs. Susan B. Wight, Inspectors; and Rev. Paul C. Burham, clerk.

Dated this 6th day of May, A. D. 1924.

COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
By C. A. DALLAS, Chairman Pro Tem.
Attest: T. W. LAWTON, Secretary.
May 16-23-30; June 6-12.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.
In compliance with the provisions of law applicable thereto, notice is hereby given that an election has been called and ordered to be held, and the same will be held within and throughout Special Tax School District No. 2, Seminole County, Florida, said district being also known as Longwood Special Tax School District, on Tuesday, June 17th, 1924, for the purpose of determining who shall be trustees of the said district for the next succeeding two years, and the number of mills of district school tax to be levied and collected for each of the said years.

The County Board of Public Instruction has determined by resolution that ten mills is the estimated millage necessary to be voted at such election for the purpose of the said special tax school district for the ensuing two years.

The following named are appointed to act as inspectors and clerks at the precincts named, within said Special Tax School District, to hold said election:

Precinct No. 3 (Longwood), S. C. Dickson, Mrs. Frances C. Nelmeyer and Mrs. Della C. Walker, Inspectors; and J. A. Bistline, clerk.

Precinct No. 4 (Lake Mary), Mrs. M. D. Durant, A. Minchew, W. J. Hopkins, Jr., Inspectors; and Mrs. Frank S. Verway, clerk.

Precinct No. 5 (Altamonte Springs), Arthur Lewis, Mrs. H. C. Lyman, and Mrs. Frank L. Pounds, Inspectors; and H. E. Fuller, clerk.

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In compliance with the provisions of law applicable thereto, notice is hereby given that an election has been called and ordered to be held, and the same will be held within and throughout Special Tax School District No. 3, Seminole County, Florida, said district being also known as Oviedo Special Tax School District, on Tuesday, June 17th, 1924, for the purpose of determining who shall be trustees of the said district for the next succeeding two years, and the number of mills of district school tax to be levied and collected for each of the said years.

The County Board of Public Instruction has determined by resolution that ten mills is the estimated millage necessary to be voted at such election for the purpose of the said special tax school district for the ensuing two years.

The following named are appointed to act as inspectors and clerks at the precincts named, within said Special Tax School District, to hold said election:

Precinct No. 6 (Oviedo), Mrs. Mattie L. Wheeler, J. N. Thompson and T. L. Meade, Inspectors; and Mrs. Mina S. McKee, clerk.

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The County Board of Public Instruction has determined by resolution that ten mills is the estimated millage necessary to be voted at such election for the purpose of the said special tax school district for the ensuing two years.

The following named are appointed to act as inspectors and clerks at the precincts named, within said Special Tax School District, to hold said election:

Precinct No. 7 (Chuluota), J. E. Snyder, Geo. C. Jacobs and Mrs. J. G. Prevatt, Inspectors; and Mrs. J. E. Snyder, clerk.

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The County Board of Public Instruction has determined by resolution that ten mills is the estimated millage necessary to be voted at such election for the purpose of the said special tax school district for the ensuing two years.

The following named are appointed to act as inspectors and clerks at the precincts named, within said Special Tax School District, to hold said election:

Precinct No. 8 (Geneva), Mrs. Mary Jones, M. E. Gahard and A. A. Priddy, Inspectors; and Mrs. Nellie C. McCoy, clerk.

Precinct No. 9 (Cocoa), Mrs. F. T. Summerville, H. L. Lindsey and Mrs. Wiley, Inspectors; and Mrs. J. M. Lindsey, clerk.

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AMERICAN MEN TO HELP LEAD ADVANCE

To Become Wiser... Power That Makes Rightness.

WAGLES, June 6.—Mrs. Winter of Minneapolis, of the General Federation of Clubs, delivering a address at the opening of the convention here Tuesday.

for the next ten days, convention, "is to make definitely wiser and a part of the creative makes for righteous-

her organization the United States, she country is a demonstra- brotherhood is not an idle a far-off dream, but that only practical solution of difficulties. And there herhood that does not en- as well as privileges.

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ve gathered to pool our wisdom, our energy aspiration. was a certain out-of-door- ness to early America, vilization has grown it in its train not only art, churches and homes buildings, but also alum- as and hospitals, twisted a twisted souls, the young the grater and the hope, the flaming anarchist, id not be worth while for together if we did not cured, if we did not

PLETION OF TE ROAD NO. RAWS NEAR

atch of Sand Clay Road... Only Part Not Completed.

HASSEE, June 6.—A road road virtually all the Georgia line at St. ver to Miami, along state A. is either completed or construction, according to the state road depart- The one exception is a ch of sand-clay work bellahan and Jacksonville stretches already are in tr are well under way l other sections of the now being graded and dy for the rock base. Be- at the northern terminu ed, which enters Florida ycross, Ga. the road is ver through Hilliard. A about five miles extend- gh Callahan is practical- ed; another stretch of road follows after which a brick road that con- rough Jacksonville, Du- ohns and Flagler counties ll. Some work is being a new rock base road be- Augustine and Jackso-

England's "Oil Princess" Will Inherit Millions



Miss Yoskyl Pearson, who one day may become England's "oil queen." She is the daughter of the Hon. Harold Pearson, son and heir of Lord Cowdry, "oil king" of Great Britain.

Occupation of Ruhr Caused Stagnation of Dutch Commerce

THE HAGUE, June 6.—It is only in the allied acceptance of the experts' report, and the consequent stabilizing of Germany and the Ruhr, that Dutch financiers and traders profess to see a possibility of bringing Dutch trade out of its present depressed state. Economically the occupied districts of the Rhine and Ruhr form a Dutch "hinterland," with the result that Dutch trade has dropped to the bottom during the last year.

The result of the occupation has been a heavy reduction in business all over the country and a rise in the cost of living. The influence also is felt in the transport trade; and the two principal ports of the country, which are far too big for the Dutch requirements, have suffered considerably, as their primary function was catering to the industrial districts bordering on the Rhine.

This detrimental influence has extended also to the export trade of Dutch agricultural produce which has been interfered with by the interruption of trade routes through the occupied territory and the fluctuating exchange rate of Germany, Holland's largest buyer. At the outset of the Ruhr occupation Dutch merchants attempted to allow business to slide along without stopping their production in the hope that the occupation would be only a matter of a few weeks. A different result, however, forced them to close factories and cut off the source of supplies, and after the prosperous war period, produced a trade depression of a magnitude never before known in Holland. The present state of affairs has continued about ten months, and can hardly be relieved until the problem of the occupied territories is solved.

In contrast to this a temporary benefit has resulted to many Dutch industries which have been able to regain old markets and have endeavored to open out in new directions, as is noted by R. V. Lanning, commercial secretary of the British embassy at The Hague. Moreover, the introduction of artificial silk works has resulted in successful Dutch competition with foreign goods.

Trade conditions have been reflected in the public finance. The state revenue has dropped some 50 per cent from the figures reached during the war years and resulted in a large deficit in the national exchequer. This has made retrenchment necessary.

In presenting the new budget, the minister of finance stated that the estimated deficit of 48,000,000 florins for 1923 would not be reduced and that the 1924 deficit is estimated at 50,000,000 florins. The loss on railroad operation and the cost of keeping up the state educational institutions represent a loss of about half the deficit of the country, which cannot be reduced under present conditions.

Stetson University Awards 47 Degrees At End Of Session

DE LAND, June 6.—Forty-seven degrees were awarded to members of the graduating class at Stetson University at the commencement exercises that have just marked the end of the school session for 1923-24. The larger number was about equally divided between bachelors of law and bachelors of art.

Those receiving degrees from the law department were: Lloyd Boyle, Edwin Brobson, Joe Cannon, Thos. Castiglia, Williams Fielding, Roger Fore, Leon Harton, Gordon Hays, Florence Hazard, Nelson Hill, Tolbert Hobson, James Howard Hule, Royal Huntley, Harry Jarvis, William Kennedy, Otis Pharr, Hall Shepherd and Emily Williams.

Bachelor of Science: Anthony Bates, Kerfoot Bryant, Leonard Smart, John Teare, Charlotte Tallford, Oliver Walter.

Bachelor of Philosophy: Violet Eversole, Gertrude Foster, Miriam Munn.

Bachelor of Arts: Dorothy Douglass, Elizabeth Dozier, Ezrie Farr, Charlotte Farrington, Amelia Henderson, Ruth Jennings, Leo King, Marie Kirk, Isabella Knight, Ivy Layton, Inez McLaugh, Sarah Mosteller, Hilary Smith, Olof Stenwall, Carl Stenwall, Marjorie Stith, Forrest May Talbot, Florence Van Fleit and Helen Vogel.

Master of Arts: Eva Klicker and Henry Poley. Dr. D. J. Becker, an alumnus of Stetson and now president of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., in the commencement address, declared that man should have many irons in the fire in order that his mind might be enlarged by attention to these greater interests. The man who does many things is the man who lives a full life, he said, in substance.

PASSION PLAY IN BERLIN BERLIN, June 6.—Freiburg's Passion Play, which is similar to the celebrated Oberammergau spectacle, is playing for a month in Berlin under the direction of A. G. Fassnacht, whose family has been directing the play for three generations. Two thousand persons participate in the performances and the hall affords seats for 6,000 persons. The play is attracting large crowds and has been favorably received by the Berlin press.

ment commission, will be in the United States, but the council will take up the Greek refugee question and decide what new steps should be taken to raise further loans to carry on the project. A report from Dr. Morgenthau will be presented.

Reduction of armaments, which has come to the fore again as a result of President Coolidge's idea to convene a new international conference at some later propitious moment, will figure as one of the most important items on the agenda. The council also will have before it the draft of the convention for control of international traffic in arms which was made up at Paris in the presence of Joseph C. Grew, now under-secretary of state at Washington. Similarly, the subcommittee which recently met at Prague to frame a convention for the control of the private manufacture of arms will submit its conclusions to the council.

Protest Exclusion



First picture to reach this country showing Japanese protesting to American Ambassador Cyrus Wood (left) at Tokyo against exclusion act recently passed by Congress.

Balkans Celebrate Easter In Old Way

ATHENS, June 6.—The western calendar and the old, or Orthodox Greek calendar, were brought into sharp conflict in Easter celebrations throughout the Balkans.

With the proclamation of the republic in Greece the western calendar was adopted by law. Taking their cue from the capital many country parishes decided to observe Good Friday in common with the western world. The more conservative element, however, headed generally by the Greek hierarchy, act up an opposition movement to retain the old style and observe Good Friday a week later.

In some cases the argument developed into one of force, but the old style advocates prevailed and the Easter festivities generally followed the ancient custom. The same was true throughout the Balkan states and, although all of them have adopted the western calendar for business, efforts to shift the church calendar have been in vain.

Junior Chamber Of Commerce To Meet

CINCINNATI, June 6.—Six trophies of merit will be awarded during the national convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, to be held here June 5, 6 and 7. The "Cincinnati Trophy" will be presented to the chamber which has accomplished the most good in its own city or state during the year. This trophy is awarded to the chamber remaining in a city permanently.

John H. Clarke, former justice of the United States Supreme Court, will be one of the speakers.

Fishermen's Charts Show Where To Fish

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—New bathymetric charts, compiled by the hydrographic office of the United States navy, show fishermen how to locate fishing banks, according to C. S. Bauder, deputy fish and game commissioner, who says this system has revolutionized the industry.

These charts account for the big catches now being made off the southern California coast, in Mr. Bauder's opinion. From San Francisco to Point Descanso, below San Diego, destroyers charted the ocean bottom, extending 100 miles out from the coast. Approximately 34,000 square miles were mapped.

Veterans To Meet In Morman Tabernacle

SALT LAKE CITY, June 6.—The famous Morman tabernacle will be the scene of the fourth annual national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, to be held here June 23 to 28.

The tabernacle will be brilliantly decorated for the occasion. A special section will be reserved for Gold Star mothers, with places for other war organizations. A radio broadcaster will reach all sections of the North American continent with excerpts from the addresses and musical programs.

The tabernacle organ, flanked by the 38th infantry band, will provide the musical background. Madame Schumann-Heink, friend of the veterans, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Florida To Apply For Entrance Into Pharmacy Society

GAINESVILLE, June 6.—The next convention of the national organization of pharmacists will have before it the application of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Florida. This organization is represented by the Greek letter fraternity Rho Chi.

A school to become a member of this fraternity is required to have been teaching or have had the department of pharmacy established for five years or more before the petition is acted upon. An exception of this rule was made concerning Florida, however.

The Rho Chi fraternity corresponds to the honorary fraternity Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. Only men with a high average in the School of Pharmacy will be taken into this honorary fraternity.

Dr. W. J. Husa, professor in the school of pharmacy at the University of Florida, was a charter member of the Rho Chi chapter school of pharmacy at the University of Iowa. Dr. Leigh and Dr. Sweet, members of the faculty of the University of Florida, are also members of the honorary fraternity.

Dr. Husa will go to the convention of the national conference of pharmacy to present the petition of the University of Florida, which will be acted upon during the week of August 20-27.

NEW BRIDGE WILL BE MEMORIAL TO DR. JOHN GORRIE

Was Original Inventor Of Artificial Ice — Frenchman Thought To Be Inventor For Many Years — Died In Florida In 1833.

APALACHICOLA, June 6.—One of Florida's most famous adopted sons will be memorialized by the proposed bridge across Apalachicola Bay from East Point to this city, which it has been suggested will be named the Gorrie bridge. The bridge would be about six miles in length, and the cost of its construction has been estimated at approximately \$200,000 if built of composite wood and concrete piers, and designed only for vehicular traffic.

Dr. John Gorrie, for whom it has been proposed to name the bridge, was the inventor of artificial ice, while a febrile uttershrudutout though he died broken hearted while a Frenchman to whom he had imparted his secret, was acclaimed the greatest benefactor of mankind when the Frenchman successfully placed the product on the market.

PORTUGAL TO BE AT PARIS LISBON, June 6.—Portugal will send a small but highly selected representation to the Olympic games in Paris. A government appropriation has been supplemented by private donations, and teams are now in training.

Advertisement for A & P store. Includes 'You Get The Benefit Of Market Reductions At your A. & P. store' and lists various products like Octagon Soap, Red Pitted Cherries, Prunes, etc. with prices.

Advertisement for Royall Ice Cream. 'Special This Week-End Orange Ice An Ideal Hot Weather Food'. Includes 'TAKE HOME A PINT OR QUART We Deliver One-half Gal. or More PHONE 634'.

Advertisement for POPULAR CASH MARKET. 'SATURDAY AND MONDAY CASH ONLY'. Lists items like SUGAR, BEST BLUE ROSE RICE, SILVER BAR PEACHES, etc. with prices. '18 PARK AVE. J. H. Wragge, Prop., Phones 210 and 211. We Deliver.'

Advertisement for PIGGLY WIGGLY. 'All Over the World'. Lists various food items with prices: HAMS PER KINGAN'S REGULAR POUND 21c, OLEO KINGAN'S NUT PER LB. 26c, BUTTER SUNSET GOLD PER POUND 45c, Spaghetti GOLDEN AGE 3 PKGS. 21c, Peaches DEL MONTE NO. 2 1-2 29c, WASHING Star Naptha POWDER 3 FOR 13c, MILK VANCAMPS TALL 3 FOR 29c, BROOMS 5 String 77c. 'FULL LINE FANCY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES'.

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Keep Your Credit Good.

Our minds turn from election and the excitement of putting men into political office to business affairs and to those things which bring better financial conditions.

One of the biggest contributions to the creating of better business and living conditions in Sanford will be the "Pay-Up Week" scheduled to begin June 16.

There are men, some of them business men, who have little system in caring for their financial obligations.

Business houses doing a credit business are as a rule glad to extend credit to people who have credit references that pass the eagle eye of the credit manager.

The average man or merchant keeps a checking account large enough to take care of all current bills the day these bills are received.

Credit cannot be guarded too carefully. Bills which remain unpaid after due do not contribute to any person's good credit and do not put that person in any better standing in the eyes of the creditor.

Many people worth big sums of money have little credit. Credit does not consist of the size of a bank account, but of the ability and willingness of a person to pay.

Monday, June 16, will mark the beginning of Sanford's Pay-Up Week. The Herald hopes it will receive the solid support of not only the business men of the city but also of the rank and file of the residents.

No Boy Scout In His Probation Courts.

They run with a clean crowd. This is the explanation good friends of the Boy Scouts of America can immediately offer that chief probation officer who has discovered from a perusal of his records that no Boy Scout who attended troop meetings regularly has ever been brought into his court.

Under the influence of Scoutcraft, no boy should ever go wrong. The Scout law, the Scout oath, and the Scout practices have everything that could make a boy as near perfect as mortal could become.

And if these boys will carry their scout training into their adult years, applying Scout habits and Scout principles to their business and their social lives, there are going to be thousands of high-grade citizens to take the lead in the "reformation" that must so surely come.

Their "good turns every day" will continue, too. They will be the ever-ready neighbor, the kindly helper, the loyal friend. They will go about doing good without any splurging or "for show" about it.

Yes, the Boy Scout is all right. If there were more Scout-Masters available, probation officers everywhere would find a great lessening of the work their courts are called upon to handle.

THOUSANDS OF YEARS ago a leaf fell on the soft clay, and seemed to be lost. But last summer a geologist in his gambings broke off a piece of rock with his hammer, and there lay the image of the leaf, with every line and every vein and all the delicate tracery preserved in the stone through those centuries.

THE FIGHT IS ON BETWEEN MONEY AND JUSTICE

LAKELAND STAR-TELEGRAM

Perhaps never in the history of the United States or our neighbor to the north, Canada, have people been so shocked by the perpetration of a crime as they have been in the case of the two young university youths, sons of prominent Chicago business men, millionaires, who have confessed to the kidnaping for ransom and slaying of an innocent lad whom one of the duo knew intimately as a student.

But the thought of the public today is turned on the fight that has already begun in Chicago to cheat the gallows. Money in unlimited amounts is of course available for such defense of the two young criminals as the cleverest lawyers in the country can establish.

The person who must pay another installment on his income tax the fifteenth may cut this payment in half and those of September and December may be reduced by one-quarter. This takes advantage of the reduction granted in the bill which recently passed at Washington.

Florida citizens have once more done the entrance of Sidney J. Caryl in state politics. While the latest repudiation of the former governor is not as strong as it was two years ago against Deane U. Fletcher, it nevertheless, is a reminder that a big majority of the state's citizenship is heartily opposed to a revival of "Catticism."

Every trouble with some people in every community, says the Eula Lake Region, is that they do not seem to learn the lesson that new days bring new ways, and that we cannot cut tomorrow by yesterday's patterns. The way a town was managed in the days of our grandfathers will do in this progressive age, and the sooner the newspapers will absorb this lesson, the better off will be the community.

As Brisbane See It

How to Build Happiness. Let Ford Do It. Important to Publishers. Is Spanking Necessary. Copyright, 1924.

A YOUNG LADY named Jane goes off with a youth named Charles from Mountain Lakes, N. J., to live in the forest, depending on bare hands for food and everything else. Presumably they got married before they started. But any how they made a mistake. After ten days in the forests, they will hate the forest, the insects and each other.

A BETTER WAY for a young couple is to start as they do in Fort Worth, Texas. There you see one building lot after another, with nothing built but a little garage in the back. The young couple live in the garage, work, save and enjoy planning together. By the time the first baby arrives the house is ready, but perhaps not fully furnished.

BY THE TIME the second one comes the furniture is all in and the house half paid for. When the third arrives mother, father and the three children go out in their own little automobile.

That's the way to build up married life, to avoid boredom, to be sure that when you are old, your wife will see the most important thing in the world to you and you the most important thing to her. And that's the only thing worth while.

THE SENATE throws out Ford's Muscle Shoals plan and some senators take occasion in the process to abuse Henry Ford, who will always be ranked among the greatest of Americans and very likely as the most useful of Americans.

FORD WANTED to be useful to farmers and to show them what could be done by water power, intelligently managed, apart from graft.

WE DO DRINK a great deal of the wrong kind of drink. When the duchess of Rutland was with her daughter at Ambassador Hotel in New York, she complained that it was hard to get any really good drink.

CANADIANS WHO also had a gentleman's agreement with Japan limiting Japanese immigration to 150 valets and other servants per year, now propose to pass an exclusion bill along the lines of the American act.

A MORALIST EDITOR on the Milwaukee Sentinel, discussing the two young Chicago murderers, says "If they had been soundly spanked every day or so in their adolescence things might have been different."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was not spanked every day or so in his adolescence, neither was Edison, or Henry Ford. But all three of them turned out well and never murdered anybody.

CIVILIZATION has passed various milestones, one "slavery," one "religious persecution," one "torture of witnesses," this nation may pass another labelled "child labor," and throw off one more disgrace.

THE FRENCH socialists now in power will investigate the J. Pierpont Morgan loan of \$100,000,000 made to keep up the price of francs. They promise to expose gigantic plots in which French officials gambled in exchange and made \$200,000,000 of private profit.

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WITHOUT devoting more time to its study that he has to spare. This is of itself an insuperable objection to the law. Going to the polls and voting his choice should be made as easy and natural to the voter as going to the postoffice and buying a stamp. By placing more restrictions about casting a ballot than are absolutely necessary to insure the purity of the election, the more you disgust and make indifferent the average voter. The primary method induces a multiplicity of candidates and makes the task of choosing between them puzzling and embarrassing. Many a good man who desires to vote right is unable to do so, and finally marks his ballot by chance because of this difficulty.

THE other objection of the Courier is equally potent and unanswerable. It charges the primary with destroying all semblance of party government in Florida. We quote: "But the second objection goes to the very heart of the primary system. A political organization is nothing if not united by common aims and principles. The platform of a party stands in the same relation to its activities as the federal constitution stands to the activities of the nation. It is the party's organic law, to which every person calling himself a member must, impliedly, at least, pledge allegiance."

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"He may be a Republican and openly proclaim Republican doctrine, of either the stand pat or progressive variety; he may be a communist, a socialist or an anarchist; he may be wet or dry; he may advance any argument on any side and yet no man can challenge his right either to vote in the Democratic primary or submit himself to the voters as a candidate for any office. Nobody can cite him to the plank in the state platform which he is supporting, because there is none."

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ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR



FLORIDA'S VERDICT

JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL

Florida spoke Tuesday in unmistakable terms for William G. McAdoo. It was a splendid day's work in the worthy cause of Progressivism.

There can be no doubt of the decisive character of the verdict. Mr. McAdoo won by an impressive majority as has been recorded anywhere. The issue was clear-cut and straightforward.

Florida spoke at a time when her voice will be heeded throughout the land. Every delegate is now counted with an eager interest for a straw to show the trend of sentiment at the New York convention so near at hand.

The opposition to McAdoo is gathering all its forces upon one candidate who may unite the anti-McAdoo sentiment. The power and strength of McAdoo are recognized. Into this situation a decisive result will go a long way. Not alone the fact that Florida went for McAdoo but the size of her vote will count.

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There are two or three special factors that will enter into the New factors that will enter into the New factors. One is that the Solid South with one or two possible exceptions is for McAdoo. Another is that the West and Middle West are for McAdoo. Still another is that to these sections the Democrats must look for victory. The sections that must elect the Democratic ticket want McAdoo.

A determined effort is being made by the interests, those who want Mellon taxes, those who want high tariff for manufacturers and little or no government aid for farmers, those who want the right to mullet the land of its oil and other reserves, to defeat McAdoo. In view of this propaganda Florida's vote stands forth as a solemn protest. It is such a majority that Florida rolled up on Monday that will cause the interests to bow to the will of the majority.

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The editorial was written before the chaos of voting and counting the votes had taken place, but it accurately describes the difficult and exasperating dilemma which confronts the voters and the election officials at every election. The Bryan primary law has been on trial for a sufficient number of years for the public to become familiar with its provisions, if they were understandable at all, and give it their approval if they felt like it. They have not done it and every year the chorus of disapproval grows louder and more persistent.

If we had legislatures which had the interests of the people at heart, the horrible exorcism on our body politics would have been purged years ago and a simple and easily understandable method of voting would have been provided. But the only supposition that looks reasonable for its non-remedy is that so many of our legislators are beneficiaries of the law, and regard it as sacrosanct, and get to be touched. Certainly it offers a convenient method for small men who would stand no chance in a convention, to get their names before the people with a chance of election in the general confusion and disorder which is inseparable from the primary. That accounts for the weakness and inefficiency of many of our state legislatures, and the national congress as well. Small men have crept into important positions through the primary, when they would have had no chance otherwise.

The Courier bases its objections to the primary on two main grounds, both of which are tenable and either one of which would be reasonable ground for its abolition. The one is that it is a disgrace that the average man cannot understand it.

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Dan Dobb Says

The voice of the people is the best just before an election. Let there be no bills in the letter office.

A heavyweight has a fat of keeping cool this summer. The man who has the least takes the least care of it.

Barbers report many young fancy turning to thoughts of him. When a woman gets a man's haircut she makes a moony of him.

An easy way to make a man is to tell someone he works hard. Nothing makes a man dumb as much as seeing a better one.

The most expensive thing giving a dance these days is the orchestra, but the highest Congress doesn't worry about the farmers as it would the farmers could raise a muck.

Maybe the immigrants they have a right to this because it was discovered by a migrant. June brings to mind the fact that the shortest season of the world is also a life season it is "I do."

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Sanford's Social Side

Social Calendar

Saturday
American Legion Auxiliary
with Mrs. W. T. Langley

Monday
S. Earle's Circle will
at 9:00 o'clock at the home
of E. Henry, 918 Magnolia

Estimater Circle of the
San Church will meet at
of Mrs. Joe D. Chittenden
Laurel Avenue, at 4

Personals

Miss Gooding McKim has
home after having spent
with her brother, Rob-
in San Francisco, Cal.

D. Hart, Mrs. Herman
and Miss Fora Parker
today for Asheville,
here they will spend the

Mrs. Charles Kanner
afternoon for Colfax,
visit their son, Harry
They will be accompa-
by Mrs. Jacksonville by
daughter, Anna Kanner.

Mrs. R. F. Cooper, who
cently married at Mrs.
arrived here Friday
Mrs. Cooper has been an
in the Sanford High
the past two years.

MEMBERS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Herman J. Leh-
616 Palmetto Avenue,
the engagement of their
Genevieve, to Mr. Wm.
The wedding, which
will take place Friday
at the home of the bride's
Monday, June 16.

DEEDS OF THANKS.

kindness and sympathy
in our recent sorrow and
beautiful floral offerings
to thank our friends.

W. R. PREVAATT,
A. E. MATHERS,
W. H. RIVERS.

brotherhood of Locomotive
will have a memorial
at the Baptist Church Sun-
day at 4 o'clock. Ev-
is invited to attend.

Main Sanfords Smyrna Beach

P. Cartier, representing
Smyrna Beach Develop-
ment, was host to the
teachers and a few of
kids on Wednesday when
he went to the beach to look
wonderful new subdivi-
big bus and two cars
teachers left Sanford at 8
arrived at New Smyrna
good time for a swim in
After the swim Mr.
delicious lunch at the
which is being built
property. After lunch, the
the plashdrill to
were shown over the place
plans for the new subdivi-
explained to them in
The property has been
on a magnificent scale
streets and sidewalks are
into existence like magic
teachers were all enthus-
several expect to in-
some lots.

these enjoying the de-
Mrs. W. E. McKay, Miss
hospitality of the devel-
company were Mrs. Stella
Mrs. Ross Dickinson,
McKay, Miss R. C. Mar-
Jean Maxwell, Miss W.
and Billy, Miss Leah-
Mrs. R. Raynor, Mrs. E.
Mrs. Babbitt, Mr. and
hanan, Mrs. Carrie Mar-
Mac Magill, Miss Caro-
Miss Mildred Home,
Miss Emma Owen.

Nurse's Report

annual report from Oct.
to June 1, 1924.

visits	195
inspections of child	308
(physical)	1949
visits among school	1741
cases secured	630
weights of child	4817
treatments given	23
written	113
written	280
specimens ob-	651
treatments giv-	170
with physicians	76
with teachers	128
with others	204
clubs, parents and	9
association, etc.	9
school children	81
distributed	365
in office	321
and special (re-	11
taken	76
list	80

Colonel Cody Rides in Bronze



Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, wealthy society sculptress, and her huge bronze equestrian statue of Buffalo Bill (Col. Cody) which will be placed at the Wyoming entrance of Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Radford To Be Society Editor

It was announced today that Miss Rosamond Radford will become, beginning tomorrow, society editor of The Sanford Herald, to succeed Mrs. Walter Wright, who recently resigned on account of leaving the city for the summer.

Miss Radford is a graduate of Bessie Tift College of Forsyth, Ga., and holds a degree in bachelor of arts and in ex-pression from that school.

She taught expression in the Sanford High School for one year and last year taught Eng-lish and expression in the high school at Russellville, Ala.

Miss Radford desires that the people of Sanford co-operate with her in gathering the soci-ety news by phoning news of importance to her at phone 422, or to The Herald office, phone 148.

Upsala And Grapeville

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lloyd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas and baby, Miss Johnnie Lucas and Mr. Stokes, with some other friends from town, spent the day Friday on an outing at Lake Geneva.

The Pierson twins, Jack and Ralph, and Little Virginia Lundquist are just over the chicken pox.

Two large snakes were killed here Saturday, a rattler with seven rattles by John Borell near their door step, and a coach whin that measured seven feet, three inches, by Mr. Stewart on the T. O. Tyner place.

Mrs. Volie Williams and children, Mrs. August Swanson and Dorothy Swanson, and Mrs. Hall and two sons picked at Wekiva park last Tuesday.

Walfred Iperon, Mr. Malm, Mrs. Elsie Hansen, Mrs. Alma Neese and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haskins and baby motored to Orlando Sunday, spend- ing the day with Victor Malm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krell and chil- dren returned Monday in their car from Bradentown and are guests at the home of the wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyner. Their baby who has been very ill is slowly re- covering.

"Grandma" Lundquist has been quite ill this week and Emil Mag- nusson not so well so Dr. Denton was called out Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. Hall and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Volie Williams.

We are expecting to see you at 2:30, a sit in Children's Day, and nearly every child in the commu- nity will have a part in the pro- gram. Some special music has been provided for. Come early to get a seat. Paola also is coming and we hope to have Prof. Clark and wife and Rev. Albertson with us. The collection goes to help organize other Sunday schools.

Rev. Wahlberg will be here for preaching at the Lutheran Church, both morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boll, of Rose- ville, Ga., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hartline. Accompanying them was Mr. Roy Dickert also of Roseville. The party motored to Daytona Beach Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pace and son, Edward, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lightner, of this city. This is their first visit here, but they state that they like Sanford and will make this city their home in the near future.

Radio Program

Program for June 6

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By Associated Press)

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 music; 10:45 orchestra.
WGR—Buffalo (319) 4:30 music; 5:30 news; 7-9:15 concerts; 9:30 dance.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.8) 7-8:15 talks; 8:15 quartet.
KYW—Chicago (536) 6:30 con- cert; 7:20 talks; 8-11:30 revue.
WLS—Chicago (345) 6:30-7 or- chestra, studio; 7 farm speakers.
WGN—Chicago Tribune (374) 7-10 musical.

WPA—Dallas News (476) 12:30-1 address; 8:30-9:30 musical.
WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra, poet, soprano, bar- itone.

WOC—Davenport (484) 5:30 sandman; 7 musical, h
WBAP—Fort Worth Star Tele- gram (476) 9:30-10:45 concert.
KFKX—Hastings (341) rebroad- casts KDKA.

WOS—Jefferson City (440.9) 8 agricultural talk; 8:20 music.
WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 educational; 8-9:15 music; 11:45-1 Nighthawks.

KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8-45 vocal; 10 concert; 11-1 a. m. Instru- mental, vocal, orchestra.
WLSW—Louisville Journal (469) 7:30-9 concert, baritone solos, read- ing.

WGI—Medford (360) 5 Big Brother Club; 5:30 reading; 5:40 Impoco releases; 5:50 health talk, 6 musical.

WLAG—Minneapolis - St. Paul (417) 7:30 lectures; 9:15 talk; 9:30 musical.

WEAF—New York (192) 4 con- cert; 5 soprano; 5:15 stories; 6: 7:15 orchestra.

WJY—New York (195) 5:30-4:15 musical, talks.

WJZ—New York (455) 5 bed- time; 5:20-6:15 talk, orchestra; 6:15 surprise program; 8:15 tenor.
WOR—Newark (305) 4:15 song's, 4:30 stories; 4 recital.

WOAW—Omaha (525) 6 com- munity program; 9 Woodmen of the World anniversary.
WAAW—Omaha (360) 8 bridge lesson.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4 talk; 4:30 orchestra.
WJAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talks; 6:30-8 recital, dance.
WOO—Philadelphia (509) 5:30 orchestra; 6:30 recital; 8 dance.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (323) 5:30 children; 7-8:55 concert.
WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 4:30 concert; 5:30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:30 frolic, minstrel.

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In The World of Sport

CLEVELAND WINS OVER ATHLETICS BY 5 TO 4 SCORE

Boston Red Sox Drop Game to St. Louis. Drbwms Thereby Losing Half Game. Hold On First Place.

CLEVELAND, June 6.—Cleveland drove the Athletics back into eighth place Thursday by knocking Rommel from the box and winning 5 to 4. Uble was hit hard but managed to pull out of tight holes, while the Indians batted well with men on bases.

Score by innings:
Philadelphia 011 002 000—4
Cleveland 111 000 20x—5
Rommel, Heimach and Perkins; Uble and Myatt.

St. Louis 6; Boston 2
ST. LOUIS, June 6.—The Browns found the offerings of Ehmske to their liking Thursday and defeated the Boston Red Sox 6 to 2 in the third game of the series. The setback cost the Red Sox their half game hold on first place.

Score by innings:
Boston 101 000 000—2 8 1
St. Louis 120 000 02x—5 10 0
Ehmske and O'Neill; Wingard and Severid, P. Collins.

Washington 9; Detroit 7
DETROIT, June 6.—Bassler, Detroit catcher, tipped Peck's bat in the first inning as the batter drove to Pratt for what would have been the third out. Washington had one run before Peck was given first on Bassler's interference, and before Detroit could retire the third man in the inning, Washington scored five more runs. The final score was 9 to 7.

Score by innings:
Washington 200 111 000—9 13 1
Detroit 600 031 100—7 8 3
Zahnizer, Marberry and Ruel; Collins, Pilette, Cole and Bassler.

Southern League
ATLANTA, Ga., June 6.—Memphis took another game from Atlanta here Thursday, 3 to 2.
Score by innings:
Memphis 020 100 000—3 6 1
Atlanta 000 010 000—1 6 2
Warmoth, Mitchell and Yaryan; Swartz, Francis and MBrock.

NEW ORLEANS, June 6.—Cunningham pitched great ball for Chattanooga Thursday but lost the game 1 to 0, when Tucker singled in the fourth inning and came all the way home.
Score by innings:
Chattanooga 000 000 000—0 5 2
New Orleans 000 100 00x—1 5 2
Cunningham and D. Anderson; Hollingsworth and Dowie.

BIRMINGHAM, June 6.—Little Rock took an early lead here Thursday and with a batting spree defeated Birmingham 12 to 4.
Score by innings:
Little Rock 270 000 012—12 16 1
Birmingham 002 000 101—4 10 2
Cash and Smith; Jones, Carter and Spencer.

MOBILE, Ala., June 6.—Nashville took the final game of the Mobile series 3 to 2 Thursday and made it, two out of three from Mobile.
Score by innings:
Nashville 000 200 001—3 12 0
Mobile 100 100 000—2 10 1
Friday and Mackey; Acosta, Long and Devermor.

How They Stand
Florida State League
Clubs: W. L. Pct.
Lakeland 36 15 .706
Orlando 29 23 .558
St. Petersburg 29 23 .558
Bradentown 25 27 .481
Tampa 20 31 .392
Daytona 15 33 .300

American League
Clubs: W. L. Pct.
Boston 23 15 .605
New York 23 15 .605
Detroit 25 19 .568
Washington 20 29 .500
Chicago 18 19 .487
St. Louis 19 22 .463
Cleveland 15 23 .395
Philadelphia 15 24 .385

National League
Clubs: W. L. Pct.
New York 28 16 .639
Chicago 25 18 .581
Brooklyn 22 19 .537
Cincinnati 23 20 .535
Pittsburgh 20 22 .476
Boston 17 22 .436
St. Louis 19 25 .432
Philadelphia 13 26 .333

Southern League
Clubs: W. L. Pct.
Memphis 35 13 .729
New Orleans 28 22 .560
Atlanta 24 20 .545
Nashville 24 21 .535
Mobile 25 24 .510
Birmingham 22 26 .458
Little Rock 17 30 .362
Chattanooga 14 35 .286

After Olympic Honors



Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, national women's indoor tennis champion, in two poses just before sailing for Europe where she will be team mate of Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman in the Olympic tennis matches.

FOURNIER GETS DAYTONA AND TWELFTH HOME TAMPA BATTLE RUN THIS YEAR A 13 INNING TIE

Vance Has Best of Argument Against Pittsburgh and Brooklyn Wins Phillies Beat Cards 4 to 2.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 6.—Vance had the better of Cooper Thursday and Brooklyn defeated Pittsburgh 6 to 2. Fournier's 12th home run past Carey in the eighth with one on, sewed up the game.
Score by innings:
Brooklyn 000 001 001—2 8 1
Pittsburgh 020 000 04x—6 8 2
Cooper and Schmidt; Vance and DeBerry.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Fletcher's Phillies made it one out of three from St. Louis Thursday winning a hard fought battle 4 to 2. The Cardinals' out hit locals but could not bunch hits off Fletcher when they were needed.
Score by innings:
Philadelphia 001 000 000—2 9 0
St. Louis 013 300 00x—4 7 5
Dya, Sothern and Gonzalez; Wagner, Glavin and Wilson.

BOSTON, June 6.—Tom Sheehan pitched Cincinnati to a 6 to 0 victory over Boston Thursday. It was his sixth victory of the season in seven games.
Score by innings:
Cincinnati 102 100 002—6 12 0
Boston 000 000 000—0 8 2
Sheehan and Wingo; Barnes, Cooney and O'Neill.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The Chicago Nationals defeated New York here Thursday 6 to 4. They concentrated their attack on Barnes in the fifth, scoring four runs on home runs by Hartnett and Statz, a triple by Grantham, a double by Hollocher and Heathcote's single. In the ninth Heathcote stole home on Huntzinger, New York's college recruit.
Score by innings:
Chicago 000 040 101—6 13 1
New York 000 010 210—4 7 2
Keen and Hartnett; Barnes, Jonnard, Mann, Huntzinger and Snyder, Gowdy.

Japanese Organized Labor Elects First Foreign Delegate

TOKIO, June 6.—Bunji Suzuki, many times president of the Japan Federation of Labor and known as the "Samuel Gompers of Japan," will represent Japanese labor at the International Labor Conference to be held under the auspices of the League of Nations in Geneva this month. Japan will send four delegates, two representing the government, one the capitalists, and one, Mr. Suzuki, organized labor. The selection of Mr. Suzuki is considered a triumph for the cause of organized labor in Japan, since he is the first labor delegate the workers themselves have been allowed to name. Hitherto the government itself has chosen the labor delegate, this arrangement having caused intense dissatisfaction in labor circles, which in previous years have refused to sanction the government's choice in their name. The government's delegate to the conference will be Tamon Mayeda, Japan's representative on the labor council of the League of Nations, now at Geneva, and Kaikichi Kawarada, chief of the social affairs bureau of the Home Office. The capitalists will send Tomisuga Kadono, president of the Nagoya Chamber of Commerce.

CUTTING GLOOSE.
Mabel—That man you introduced to me is awfully slanky for a teacher of English.
Maude—Well, poor fellow, I suppose he was enjoying a day off.—Boston Transcript.

Checking His Enthusiasm (From the New Haven Register)
Hub—What a glorious spring morning! I could dare anything, face anything on a day like this.
Wife—Come on down to the milliner's!

CELERY FEDS WIN SLUGGING MATCH AT NEW SMYRNA

Score Four Runs in Ninth Inning To Beat the New Smyrna Out.

In a closely contested game the Sanford "Celery Feds" won over the New Smyrna semi-pro team Thursday by a 3 to 2 score. The game, as reported by Manager Whidden, was as follows:

The "Celery Feds" came to bat in the ninth inning two runs behind but with a determination to overcome the lead, they launched an attack like the Detroit Tigers—and with some extra hitting and good base funning they scored four runs. In the last half of the ninth the New Smyrna team threatened when they drew a double and single and a walk. But a perfect throw from right field to the plate, by McLaulin, retired the side with the score 8 to 7 in favor of the "Celery Feds."

The game was a thriller from start to finish. The outstanding features of the game were the excellent defensive play and extra base hitting of the "Celery Feds."
New Smyrna ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Trotter, ss 2 0 0 0 2 0
Walter, 2b 2 0 0 1 1 0
Robertson, cf 5 2 4 2 0 0
Slaby, 3b 4 0 1 0 1 0
Luders, c 4 1 1 7 0 0
C. McCullough, lf 4 0 2 2 0 0
Brown, p 4 0 1 3 2 0
Loveland, lb 4 1 1 11 0 0
McNeill, rf 4 0 1 1 1 0
P. McCullough, ss 3 1 2 1 1 2

Sanford ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Deiter, 3b 4 0 1 1 4 0
T. Thompson, ss 4 1 1 0 2 0
Whiddon, 2b 5 1 2 2 2 1
Henderson, lb 5 1 2 12 0 0
C. Thompson, cf 4 2 3 1 0 0
Ravenel, lf 5 1 1 2 0 0
B. McCall, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
McLucas, c 4 1 2 7 2 0
E. McCall, p 5 0 0 2 2 0
McLaulin, rf 3 1 0 1 0 1

Summary: Two base hits: Whiddon, McLaulin, McLucas, McCullough, Robertson. Three base hits: Whiddon. Left on bases—Sanford 11, New Smyrna 5. Base on balls—off McCall 2, off Brown 2. Struck out—by McCall 5, by Brown 7. Hit by pitcher—Brown, C. Thompson. Umpires—May and Rowley. Time of game: 1:45.
Score by innings:
Sanford 111 001 004—8 13 1
New Smyrna 301 011 001—7 13 2

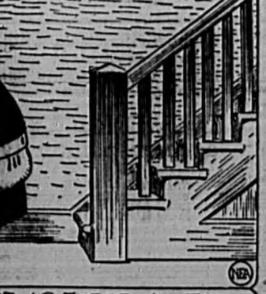
THE WEATHER
WASHINGTON, June 6.—The crop and weather conditions in Florida during the week which ended yesterday is summarized today. Progress of cotton is fair, conditions fair except in west where locust and weevils are reported. Corn, melons, cane and tobacco make good progress in the west, but conditions are unfavorable for late planted corn. Groves on the uplands need rain. Leaves are wilting and fruit is dropping.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.
June 6.—Mike McTigue, lightweight champion, training here, announced today that he has accepted \$100,000 offer from a promoter of Tulsa, Oklahoma, for a return match with Young Stribbling in Tulsa on September 6.

Orlando 4; St. Pete. 2
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June 6.—Ability to hit when hits meant runs brought a 4 to 2 victory for the Orlando Bulls here Thursday against the Saints. The Saints tried to rally in the eighth but failed. Thompson on the mound for the visitors and Hernandez for the Saints, pitched good ball, but Joe lost through bad support. The result puts Orlando in a tie with the Saints for second place.
Score by innings:
Orlando 000 031 000—4 8 2
St. Petersburg 000 000 110—2 8 3
Thompson, Ferguson and Francis; Hernandez and Torres.

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Swallows Reply To Notes Borne South

SOFIA, June 6.—Two swallows of this spring have brought replies to messages they carried when they flitted for warmer climates last autumn.
Ivan Stefanoff, a school teacher, of a nearby village, wrote a message in French reading, "Greetings from wronged and unhappy Bulgaria," and fastened it under the wing of a swallow that nested in the eaves of his house. When the bird returned recently he noticed one had a wrapping on its leg and capturing it he found the following written in English: "Good times will come for us, the wronged and ill-treated of the city of Melani, India. Feb. 18th."

Another experimenter received a more romantic reply to a message simply dispatched. He is an official in Haskovo and his swallow brought him the following from Medina, Arabia: "We beautiful daughters of Mohammed sighs for endearing words and carresses. Ghul Fatme, wife of Hassan Bey."

A Coolidge Club (From the Philadelphia Bulletin)
A Coolidge club is composed of Republicans, of course?
"Not at all—it's composed of men who know how to keep their mouths shut."

Have 200 Entrants To Swim In Final Olympic Tryouts

INDIANAPOLIS, June 6.—Winners and second place men in the Olympic finals tryouts here June 5, 6 and 7, will compose the United States swimming team at the Paris games in July. Following the tryouts the team members will join the track and field squad at New York for the trip overseas.

The course laid out in the Broad Ripple pool here is a duplicate of the 50-metre pool at Paris. Special diving boards similar to those which will be used overseas also have been constructed.

Charles J. Lynch of Detroit has been selected by Director Paul Jordan as referee. John T. Taylor of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Olympic swimming selection committee, will be starter. Judges of diving include Referee Lynch, Leo Hogan of Chicago, James A. Taylor of Columbus, and J. P. Nihl of New York.

More than 200 entrants, including teams from Hawaii, the Pacific coast, New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Detroit and other centers will participate in the nine events. It will be the first Olympic final tryouts for John Weissmuller, Chicago, world's greatest swimmer. Duke Kahanamoku and his brother Sam, together with Warren Keloha, Hawaiian stars, and "Buddy" Smith, the New Orleans champion, probably will give Weissmuller a stiff competition. Seven speed and two diving events, the low board and high diving, will compose the competition. Should Weissmuller win first in more than one event the second and perhaps the third place men will be selected.

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To the Voters of Seminole County: Your splendid support on June 3rd is deeply appreciated and I take this method of thanking you for it. Millard B. Smith

