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Buried With Honor

a Inland Naviion Commission Selected To Buy EastCoastCanal

w Commission isition And Main-

LAHASSE, Fla., July NS) - Governor John artin today appointed orida Inland Navigation ession of the state lege to purchase and oper-Florida East Coast extending from the St. River at Jacksonville

ayne Bay in Miami. appointed on the commis ay and the counties which resent are as follows: H. Owens of Jacksonville, A. M. Taylor of St. F. Burgman of Deland, en of Fort Pierce, St. Lu- time he swam more than 25 miles. ity; A. H. Brook of Fort

s are to serve until January ars. The commissioners apfrom St. Johns, Volusia, River and Broward counties hold until January 1, 1929. uccessors to be elected at

time to serve terms of four

ission was authorized by the ture to float a bond issue to ase from the Florida Coast Canal and Corporation Compnternal Improvement fund ed into contract a number of ago to dig and maintain a along the east coast of Florvas to dig and maintain the not less than 50 feet wide ix feet deep. In keeping with greement, the trustees deed-

ompany has failed to main- ral hours, if a all. he canal at the width speciand has therefore violated urchase of the canal, which

neral Service For bertP.JenkinsTo Held Thursday

engineer who died suddenly

mbers of the Sanford lodge, er 62, F. and A. M., of which Jenkins was a member, will nd the services in a body and lave charge of short memorial ces to be held at the cemetery. Jenkins was striken suddener returning from a trip to y and was rushed to his home he died about 2:30 o'clock rday afternoon. Heart failure given as the cause of his Previously Mr. Jenkins had ared to be in the best of health. Jenkins had made Sanford me for many years, coming from North Carolina. is suvived by his widow and aughters, Mrs. J. L. Monroe

uthful Slayer To

mford and Mrs. R. A. Manning

eLand and a son, R. A. Jen-

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south portions.

Kevin O'Higgins Is DUBLIN, July 13,—(INS)— With bowed heads half a mil-lion people gathered today for the funeral of Kevin O'Higgins, assassinated vice president of

the Irish Free State, while all Dublin was hushed with an impressive silence. Only a small portion of those seeking entrance were able to crowd into St. Andrews church for the funeral corteg moved from the church to Glasnevin semetarythe resting place of many of Ireland's great patriots of days past-with only the dirge of

Men Are On military bands and the tread of marching feet breaking the silence. On a gun-carriage, the casket containing the body of O'Higgins was draped with the Irish flag. Trim Irish soldiery marched beside it while the honance Authororary breakers followed. By Legislature

\$5,000 MARATHON ission authorized by the SWIM AGAINST 110

Finishes In Good Condition an were in secret session today And 47 Minutes; Wins\$5,000 of cruiser guns. Prize Of American Legion

field of 110 entries in the Lake for cruisers, as compared with its George Marathon swim, Edward original insistence that its cruisers ounty; A. M. Taylor of St. George Marathon swim, Edward needs were 600,000 tons. The Britof Bunnell, Flagler county; emerged from the cicy waters
F. Burgman of Deland, shortly after 4:30 this morning. county; John O. Shares of after a grulling swim of 18 hours le, Brevard county; F. G. and 47 minutes, during which States delegates some days ago.

dale, Broward county; D. H. One by one the other contestants such a high limit of cruiser tonof West Palm Beach, had dropped out, and his nearest Brooklyn, was taken from the cruiser. Japan is holding out for a 10 prominent trades unionists, will appear before Judge James D. commissioners appointed to water shortly after two o'clock, limit of 250,000 tons for cruisers nt Daval, Flagler, Brevard, five miles from the finish.

Apparently in splendid con- Great Britain.

forced to give up the battle. Going guns, asserting that otherwise Brophy, united mine workers; they say I done it." vice of friends, who feared that mount six inch guns and give Great Labor Advocate:" she was not in condition for the Britain a perpetual advantage. race, Mrs. Schoemmell gave a British delegates are reported to ers of Indiana; Albert F. Coyle, Mary Parish grand jury, charging

City, finished fourth. He was upon an exhorbitant number of 10,forced to give up six miles from 000 ton cruisers." Such a move the goal. The remainder of the would seem to indicate a British

long before the finish. A distance of from five to seven miles beyond Keating, the few his biennial address to the women were reported still in the ture in April, the Florida race, but it was not expected that By Local Club Today Line canal and Transporta- any of them would finish for seve-

water marathon, forged ahead of ernoon of the Sanford Club upon contract. He recommended his nearest rival, Ernest Vierkoet- acrival here this afternoon at 3:30 ter, the German channel swimmer, o'clock. The visitors will come to gislature made possible by shortly after eight o'clock last Sanford as part of an itinerary cation of the district to in- night. Within two hours he had that includes most of the central opened up a lead of a mile and a Florida section.

Keating, who by virture of his Legion for the first man to cover neral services for Robert P. the 26 miles from Hague to the s, Atlantic Coast Line Rail- | Fort William Henry dock, swam street will spend the night. On Street, will be held Thurs- and spectators alike. Forced to afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at combat a choppy lake in the first lethodist Church. Rev. W. P. hours of the swim, and an icy man, pastor of the church, will temperature as the night came on, Keating swam with undiminished vigor, even increasing his sped as

the miles recied of beneath him.

property, was returned to alien Cohen, store manager, into unconroperty owners fo the six months ending June 30, it was announced them and escaped with gems valtoday by custodian Sutherland.

Countries Now Disagreeing

British Delegates

Japs And Americans Desire Cruisers Of 7,000 Tons Be

GENEVA, July 13 .- (INS)- be placed in a position where his chemistry, United States standing by willing to accopt any compromise that these two nations can arrange.

Two chief delegates of Great compelled to accept standards that bustion engines. Britain, the United States and Jap-

Great Britain is understood to have scaled its demands down and LAKE GEORGE, N. Y. July 13. is now ready to compromise on a -(INS)-Finishing alone out of a limit of approximately 400,00 tons are now proposing as a compromise the suggestion made by the United

Japan, however, refuses to accept Keating's victory was complete. the British proposals declaring that nage would force her to build in for both the United States and omists has been force of econ- Simon to answer to the charge of cattle loans.

Paul Chotteau of New York patches "The American insistence patrick, president of the American contestants had all dropped out maneuvre to attempt to shift the blame for the conference deadlock to the United States."

survivors in the marathon were Clearwater Kiwanians the Junket, and to publish the restrung out, Twelve men and five Will Be Entertained port which the commission will women were toported still in the

Members of the Clearwater Ki-Kenting, a "dark horse" in the wanis Club will be guests this aft-

half, and just before midnight, Entertainment plans are under when Vierkoetter dropped out of the supervision of Edward F. Lane, the race, the German swimmer lieutenant governor for this disthe city line and will be escorted to ception will be accorded the spectacular victory, wins a \$5,000 Sanford by local Kiwanians who ception will provide entertainment, includ- officials. ing the baseball game between

Sanford and Sarasota. The delegation will return to Orlando late this afternoon where will go to Mt.Dora, Leesburg, Tavares and other points in cen-

JEWELRY STORE ROBBED

jewelry store today, beat Sam scious when be grappled with ued at \$50,000.

Two Longwood Men Are Named Upon Lecture Group Of Publicity Bureau

Two Seminole County men,R. S. | west. Entzminger and J. E. Walker both | Many prominent men of the state of Longwood, have been named by committee, it was learned and the the board of governors , of the Publicity Bureau believes that its Florida state Bureau of Publicity work will meet a need long recognias members of the lecture commit- zed in this state. Make Insanity Plea tee of the organization, according The bureau is encreasing its

Publicity was organized about two that are helpful to progress in the clubbing to death of Mrs. and west of the vast resources and every opportunity to strengthen its this morning. Bill King did not votes, is required.

have agreed to serve on the lecture

membership, and is keeping it sup-The Florida State Bureau of plied with information of events

COOLIDGE TOLD Bobby Jones Equals American Business Against Any Undue Restrictions In Use Of Industrial Alcohol

(INS)-American business sound suspicious characters. ing To Accept Any Compro- alcohol at the national prohibition tions must be promoted by A "fight to the last ditch" ag- law, according to Chatfield.

Conference deadlock today seems otherwise penalized for a vicio- supplement petroleum due diligence, but certainly there future fuel for aircraft, the au-

WASHINGTON, July 13 - might be get up to government Regulations of this character ed a warning against undue re-United States Stands By Will- strictions in the use of industrial husiness men whose lawful operamise Offered By Other Two administrators conference today. Invernment in accordance with the ainst proposed regulations which banks would rease loans to would hold manufacturers respon- manufacturers whose permits are sible for violations of the prohibi- placed in jeopardy by "any such tion law by employees was prom- unwarranted conditions," Chat Cut Down Demands ised by Henry S. Chatfield, of field continued in making a please the Elizabeth, N. J., representing the for close cooperation between the National Paint, Oil and Varnish new bureau of prohibition and leg litimate trade associations. "In these days when many pro- Future utilization of alcohol i Permitted Eight Inch Guns hibition agents, themselves thave commerce will be co-extensive one wrong, no employer wants to with the progress of industrial The Tri-partite Naval Disarmament permit is jeoperdized or of being fection of liquid motor fuels to tion of the law, attributable alone are the subject of practical sciento rest upon differences between to the individual act of a crooked title research. Experts of world Great Brifain and Japan, with the employee," Chatfield declared, wide authority say that denatured charge their obligation to exercise compounds, will furnish the ideal

25 Miles Swim In 18 Hours of cruiser tonnage and the size AMERICAN LABOR

Labor Commission Of 10 Big GrandJuryChargesThemWith Trades Unit ists Is Formed To Make CompleteSurveyOf Soviet Eussian Conditions

Announcement was made here toomists, has been formed to make a murdering James J. Le Boeuf, the survey of Russian industral, social, husband. Fort William Henry dock unaided, cruiser guns, Japan is definitely plan to sail the last of this month. started from Hauge-on Lake ton cruisers may mount eight-inch railway conductors, and includes: killed, will meet in the court room, who actually produce." economist section will be headed by W. Jett Lauck and Prof. Jerome Davis of Yale University.

render upon its return. It is to be raised by public subscription.

Wm. Green, president of the pointed out today that while the delegation contains many prominently identified with trades unionism in this country, it is without authority to speak "officially" for American labor.

In view of the federation's strong anti-Russian policy, and Russia's peculation today as to what re-

Ban Johnson Sees New Major League Thursday morning the motorcade Within Few Years

)—Brandishing guns and threat- dent of the American League, as stop them, two unmasked bandits down from the position he has

> "I hope the American League owes me something," he added, "but whatever it is, if anything, Johnson said he was glad the load had been lifted from his shoulders. League would be formed.

> ld and that they needed a new leader," Johnson said. "Both leagues face a grave sure of themselves-they may forget that other influences are attempting to make baseball

hippodrome and not a sport. THREE CASES HEARD

First Degree MurderAndAll

red and a gaunt trapper with a

Judge Simon has ordered the im-Artists and Actors Federation. The panelling of 30 veniremen for the trial on July 25, instead of July 26.

Prof. Paul H. Douglas and Frank 152 Cases Heard In The Month Of June

menth of June, according to a re-port showed that 36 cases were Hours In Mid-West

Fines and cost collected in court mounted to \$1,816. There were ffense, 49 such cases being reorded. Traffic violations brought

he charge in six cases and seven The various charges with the

imber of cases under each head ouse of ill repute, 1; operating ambling house, 1; forgery, 1 riving bus without license, breaking and entering, 1; fowls running at large, 1; resisting of ficer, 3; insanity, 1.

tub owners who thought I was too Los Angeles Favored To Get Elks Meeting

'ears' grand lodge convention of Elks, delegates began the third by session here today with the Pacific coast city a likely victor. 713 votes, and Miami 538, but acd Wittenmeyer, who confessed clubbing to death of Mrs. years ago, for the purpose of ac- state.

Years ago, for the purpose of ac- state.

Years ago, for the purpose of ac- state.

Wednesday docket in Police Court vention, a majority vote or 744 this morning. Bill King did not votes, is required.

ad temporary insanity, it was leaded at his trial here today. I beat her to death because I nted to hurt somebody," the be told. The meetings will be held periodically both in Florida and in alike and not any one section it is for alleged reckless driving, noticeable edge, and the local drunkeness and his bond of \$10 Atlantic City, and the lone voter drunkeness and his bond of \$10 Atlantic City, and the lone voter furnish speakers for the meetings in the available resources of Florida and in periodically both in Florida and in alike and not any one section it is for alleged reckless driving, noticeable edge.

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| Atlantic City, and the lone voter furnish speakers for the neetings are devoted to the voter furnish speakers for the available resources of Florida and his bond of \$10 Atlantic City, and the lone?

OF CATTLEMEN He Turns In Fine 68 Cries From Western Farmers Are Beginning To Embarrass QUAKE HITS HOLY President Who Listens To Arguments Against East

Next Message May Insist Upon Relief

Wall Street Called For Im- Relief Work Transportation mediate Liquidation Of All Cattle LoansFollowingWar"

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 13. -(INS)-Grievances of the agricultural West against the "capitalistic" East are cropping up in such proximity to the summer White of relief forces striving to reach House as to somewhat embarrass the interior of Trans-Jordania, President Coolidge.

is no reason why they should be tomobile and other internal cont- run for the benefit of the bankers the most serious earthquake in the of Wall Street as against the farm- last 1200 years, ers and cattlemen of the West." first glamor of entertaining a greater number than this lost their

association of cattlemen, of Trans-Jordiania. just organized in an effort to force | The number of injured is yet unhe packers to "pay a fair price" known due to the difficulty of obfor beef hoof, is the first re- taining full details of the cataspresentative of western discontent trophe from the affected area. to openly tell the executive of this An eye-witness arriting here from

resentment.

Guilty; 30 VeniremenCalled ecutive offices to plead the cause 80 at Lydda, 72 at Ramleh, and 36 I the cattle raisers, Martin called at Amaan. FRANKLIN, La., July 13 .- (IN attention to what he considered All hospitals in the district are —American labor is going to investigate Soviet Russia "unofficially."

Announcement was rande here to.

FRANKLIN, La., July 13.—(INS)

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All hospitals in the district are filled to overflowing with the injured. Washington favoring the moneyed interests to the detriment of the people of the West He referred to people of the West. He referred to route from this city in response to action of the banks just follow ing the close of the war in demanding immediate liquidation of all and the section of Trans-Jordania

"was that the order came from fear of a repitition of the tremblor. dition, Keating came ashore at On the question of calibre of and economic conditions. They Dr. Thomas E. Dreher and Mrs. Washington through the Federal Many persons whose homes were strokes to get out, and another to Ada le Bocuf who have admitted Reserve System. It seems to us He showed little signs of strain lined up against Great Britain. The trades uniopsats are headed the loved each other so much that things are operated for Wall of others who were made homeafter the trying swim, which The British insists that only 10,000- by L. E. Sheppard, head of the they plotted to have her husband Street to the exclusion of those less by the quake, are camping in George at 9:45 yesterday morn- guns and all others must mount Wm. H. Johnston, president of the first time since pietr arrest; Resentment is general against the tremor will bring their roofs down

six-inch guns. The Japanese, sup- machinists union; E. J. Manion, five days ago. With them will be Chicago and Omaha packers. By about their heads. One mile behind Mrs. Diamond, ported by the American, demand president of the railroad tele- James Beadle, a typical horny- citing the fact that certain directions. The dome of the sacred tomb at to the pin and holed out a beautiMrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmell, that cruisers with tonnage as low graphers; Phil E. Ziegler, editor handled son of the swamps, whose tors of the packing companies likeNahlus, one of the most revered ful three, an eagle on this 530 yard Bronx swimming instructor, was as 7,000 tons shall mount eight inch of "The Railway Clerk;" John story is that "they're both lying if wise are directors in big New York structures in the Holy Land. was par five hole. At the sixth Jones forced to give up the battle. Going guns, asserting that otherwise into the contest against the adline of friends, who feared that guns and give Great Labor Advocate:"

Was down with a british guns, asserting that otherwise in this town collapsed. The trio will hear the reading of panies, the cattlemen justify their burying their occupants beneath four. At the eight he holed a four.

fine performance, and kept stead-ily on through the night.

British delegates are reported to have suggested to British journation and Journal; and James W. Fitz- expected to plead not guilty. Cattle raisers have gone bank-cattle raisers have gone bankcattle raisers have gone bank- edifices were leveled. The minaret rupt because their stock went to of a new mosque at Amaan broke in

closures." Meanwhile, President Coolidge is levoting considerable attention to the situation. It is almost a certain- little actual damage was done in Twenty thousand dollars will be city Court During. ty the question of relief for the cattlemen will be touched upon in definite form in his next message the large transfer of t

A total of 152 cases came before Heat Wave Claims Judge W.E. White for disposal in Municipal Court during the 15 Lives Within 24 By Surprise Witness

the country have been sweltering for the last 24 thours continued hole in a fence around the back ed in New York where millions were driven to the beaches by the oppressive humidity and high tem-

No immediate relief is promised y the weather man and it is feard that the toll may mount much Two more deaths were reported

from Schenectady, N. Y. two boys, brothers, seeking to escape from

arceny 9; interfering with an of- Charles C. Miles ,35, and his wife, good ordinary 8.00D. whose bodies are in a local underefusing to pay taxi fare 1; escap-taking establishment as a result ARCADIA — Seaboard Air order receipts for totaling \$83,383,09.

LANDS AND KILLS MORE THAN 1,000

OF GRIEVANCES Links Record When

Facilities Are Hampered By Worst Earthquake Of That

CAIRO, July 13. -(INS)-Demoralized transportation facilities today hampered the efforts where more than 1,000 persons are "The federal government is being believed to have lost their lives in

Although not more than 150 are That, in effect, is the cry which believed to have been killed by the s being raised here now that the tremblor in Palestine itself, a far president for the summer has sub- lives, according to latest availabe

Trans-Jordania reported that 300 Are Expected To Plead Not Calling at the temporary expersons had been killed at Maan.

the open. fearful that another played the fourth in par four.

its ruins. The districts shaken by Martin, one of their spokesmen, the shock present a spectacle of the market on mortgage fore- two at its upper portion, crashing

downward, and burying many be-According to available reports, Pyramids and other Egyptian menuments of antiquity.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- (INS) The death toll resulting from whose rame police withheld, the record heat wave under which identified Ludwig Halverson Lee the central and eastern sections of today as the man she saw on or about July 4 crawling through a then went for the cup. The ball yards at Fifth Avenue and Thirty-Sixth Street in Brooklyn where the head of Miss Sara Elizabeth Chicago, Two others were report- Brownall, his aged employer, was found several days ago. Led stands charged by police with killing Miss Brownall and Over \$60,000 Mark

Mrs. Selma L. Bennett with an

axe and then dismembering the

-Spot cotton was in fair demand the terrific heat went swimming here today with prices steady. violating stop order, 3; operating in a quarry pond there and were Sales totaled 12,000 bales; receipts 3,000 bales. Midlands fair was quoted at 11,05D; strictly good mids 10.55D; good mids 8.80D; vbgk JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 13 mids 10.55D; good mids 10.20D; (INS)-Authorities were today strictly mids 9.85D; mids 9.50D; making an effort to communicate strictly low mids 9.15D; low mids with members of the families of 8.80D; strictly good ordinary 8.45D

Ask Me Another!

Each day The Herald will present five questions concerning Sanford's history, its industries, its city government to its recreational facilities and other interest subjects. The answers will be given with the questions, Persons who have questions which they desire to have included in this column, may communicate with The Herald.

QUESTIONS

1. Who was Sanford's first

2. What was the first modern

Who is the city golf champ-4. What is unique about the

5. What is the length of the

1. Henry Lilienthal.

2. Rose Court.

3. G. W. Spencer Jr.

owned baseball in Florida.

Atlanta Wonder Is In Best Form In First Round Of The British Open At St. Andrews

Weather Fails To Hamper His Play

Section In Last 1,200 Years Short Putt Misses By Inches; Keeps Him From Course Record

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 13. — (INS) — Bobby Jones stepped well out in front in the British Open Championship today, when he turned in a 68 for the first 18 holes in the championship proper, reports, when earth shocks rocked thereby equalling the record Paul E. Martin, president of an wide territories in various sections for the St. Andrews course, which was made by George

Duncan. Jones played brilliant golf on the outward nine, turned in a 32 or four below par. Follower by a surging, crowding gallery, which seemed to imperial every shot on the homeward nine, Jones continued his marvelous golf and turned in a-36 for a total of 68—a remarkable score made against difficulties of sloppy fairways and greens that were soggy and slow from rain.

Jones appeared on the first tee lirectly adjoining it, appear to over the burn and had a par four. "Our information," he said, have been thrown into a panic for At the second tree he pulled his drive into a bunker and took two not destroyed, as well as hundreds get on the green and then holed a spectacular eight-yard putt. On the third Jones had a par four and he

At the fifth he had a fine drive and then laid a brassie shot dead banks and eastern insurance com- cracked by the tremor. Many was down with a birdie three and ninth, which is 360 yards, he was

again dead with his second shot and down in 3. The putting of the American was nothing short of miraculous, for uphill, and downhill putts seemed all the same to him and everything

went dead for the bottom of the Jones card follows:--Out 4-5-4-4-3-3-4-2-3-32.

In 4-3-4-4-5-4-4-4-36. The climax of the dramatic round came at the eighteenth when Jones was on his second shot, but six yards from the pin. If he could drop this putt he would break the tense and stewards hustled all nturmurings as the young Atlantan

walked across the green and surveyed the task before him. Carefully and with no sign of nerves Bobby lined his putt and

(Continued On Page Three) Postoffice Receipts For Fiscal Year Are

The Sanford postoffice, which eccipts totalling \$50.653.82 for the 12-month period, according to figures submitted today by Postmaster J. P. Hall, who stated that the total is high considering the flucutuating conditions during the past bout \$10,000 over the business nec-

essary for a first class office. The money order business of the local office was \$430,073,70 for the year, Mr. Hall said. - Postal receipts for the June quarter, the last quarter in the fiscal year, amounted to \$12,067.41 with money order receipts for the same period

The business of the postoffice for the past two months has shown a gradual increase, Mr. Hall revealed, and he predicted that a greatly increase volume of mail will be handled during the fall months, with business continuing to show a slight increase through the intervening months.

Scott Sends Herald **Big Crate Of Peaches**

The Herald yesterday received large crate of peaches from W. M. Scott, manager of the San-ford branch of the American Fruit Growers Inc., who at pres ent is located at Fort Valley, Ga., where he is supervising the move ment of peach crop for this sea-

The fruit received by The Herald were of extra large size and of 4. It is the only municipally fancy quality. The peaches are wned baseball in Florida. of the Elberta variety, the pro-5. Approximately 297.5 miles. duction of which Georgia is said to excel all other sections,

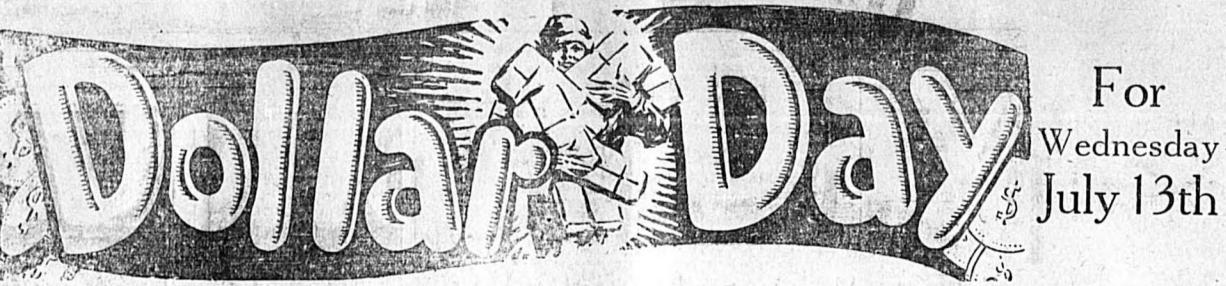
For Smuggled Al

MIAMI, Fla., July 12-Fourteen alien Turks and 8 re being held in the Dade Stockade here and imm

state Park in an effort t

iens arrived from Havang

a score of others



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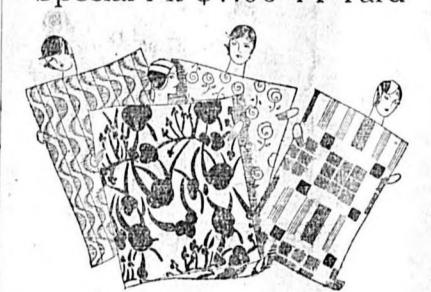
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3 Yards

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COLORED VOILE

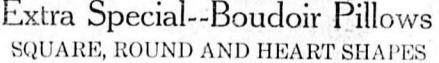
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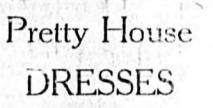


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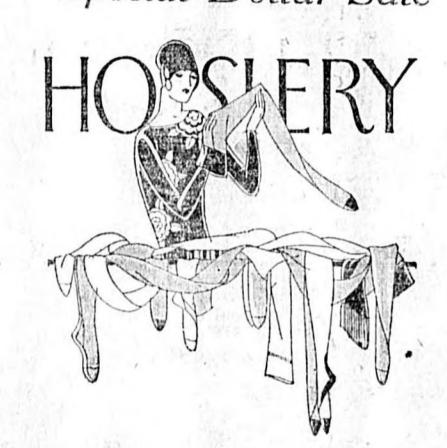
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THE YOWELL CO.

Thursday night off Cape where they were forced to bark and told to "shift for Harold Woodson, of Miami ing held as the driver of an mobile carrying four alle seven taken yesterday. NEW SMYRNA - Work, vay paving Magnolia and Orange Streets.

BARTOW — Building saued here during month

NEW PORT RICHY - D on hatchery to increase

BARTOW - Cornerstor for \$60,000 new Masonie 7

f the year A. D. 1927.
Witness my hand and
eal this 11th, day of Ju

"For Navigation District I "Against Navigation District Said election so ordere held, shall be held at the places in the various where the last general election from the confine the confine confine the confine confine to the co Commissioners of Seminole This Order and Notice tion shall be published in ford Herald, and the Signal

The following persons are ectors and clerks respect
r said election:
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Karl J. Schultz,
W. E. Betts, As Inspectors
ecinct, No. 2, Lake Monros,
I. C. Moffett, Clerk,
W. E. Oglesby,
J. R. Johnson,

B. Johnson,
B. Johnson,
S. Häwkins, As Inspects
cinct, No. 3, East Sanford,
R. Deas, Clerk,
T. Bryan,
Turnbyll, Cinct. No. 4, Paole T. Tiller, Cierk,

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L. Kelz,
L. V. McGuin, As Inspector
cinet, No. 5, Oviedo,
V. J. Lawton, Clerk,
D. G. Wolcott,
L. Lingo,
S. S. Lee, As Inspectors,
cinct, No. 6, Geneva,
L. H. Pattishall, Clerk,
L. Leig.

M. L. Seig.
W. L. Seig.
F. D. Hickok,
J. T. McLain, As Inspectorsrecinct, No. 7, Chuluota,
G. G. Jacobs, Clerk,
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H. T. Brown,
Josle Prevatt, As Inspectorsrecinct, No. 8, Gabriella,
A. W. Moreman, Clerk,
H. C. Parker,
D. E. Mathers,
G. E. Parker, As Inspectors, E. Parker, As Inspectors, nct, No. 9, Longwood, A. Bistline, Clerk,

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co. E. Levigne,
H. House, As Inspectors,
inct, No. 10, Lake Mary,
E. Sjoblom, Clerk,
A. Farina,

nct, No. 11. Altamonte : D. Ballard, Clerk, W. Osteen, N. Mitchell,

E. N. Mitchell.
H. E. Fuller, As Inspectors Precinct, No. 12, Forrest City Acking House,
Erick Thompson, Clerk.
Geo. W. Bunnell,
Walter Silver,
H. M. Rouse, As Inspectors Precinct, No. 15, Osceola,
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WEDNESDAY, July 13, 1927. TILL HERALD'S PROBRAM

ministration.

V. - Construction of Mr. Jonna Indian

.— ngmenting of building pre-gran-bonaca, botels, apartment bauses. a - t Community Theat, 5 -- Completion of city beautifien-

Ton program.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY THE ETERNAL ONE;-Before or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from ev-God, Paalm 90;2,

Lord God Almighty."

A GUEST-CHAMBER Scent of a roce

Breathea in the gloom

And through the lattice open wide Swort ghosts of saintly lilies glide Cool windlets move

The curtained space Until the first star shows her face less he knows how to swim. Then through the dark that old delight-

A river running in the night.

The matter of this canal seems to be a wet and dry issue. As the woman pays, and pays and

pays, the man cusses, and cusses One of our local shicks, taking

the name literally, is going to spend the summer at Great Neck, Long Island.

Bobby Jones staged a come-back yesterday and now seems to have as much chance of retaining his title as anyone else of winning it.

Grave has ugain postponed his flight. If he gets across it will be by the grace of some diety or

Some one writes to ask what has become of the fans the ladies used to carry. Well, a girl has only

two hands, and how's she going to ld a cigaret and highball and still fan herself. Exchange. England and Spain, seeing what America has done in the air, are beginning to take an active inter-

est in flying across the Atlantic. There were two such proposed flights announced yesterday. Hollywood actor is found dead

and easy", if nothing happens. we do not like the word, but even

so, we think it better than Jack-

sonvillains.

The Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaevitch has just issued his 57th proclamation predicting the fall of Bolshevism rightaway. If Bolshevism should fall it probably would surprise him as much as any of us.

ury of which we were so proud seems to be dwindling, and it will continue to dwindle more and more on the effects of the last legislative session's spend-thrift orgy bezin to be felt.

It may be on an interesting subject, but we advise everybody not o go to the Martin Dann debate Friday night. They are talking of limiting the debate to two and a half hours and that's too long to hold anybody's interest.

A ten per cent cut, we are told, in the wages of movie stars is soon to be in effect. Then we expact Connie Talmadge, Pola Negri. Mac Murray and some of the girls will have to struggle along on two or three hundred thousand

dollurs a year. City Commission meeting are real amusing at times. More peo- the speakers, who outlined their will be one. Miami will develope ple should attend them. There plans for future progress. Exten- in all directions. Certainly, then, sentenced as a "fence" for buying was that little episode Monday, sive publicity throughout the our interests are one, regardless stolen goods from criminals. It for instance, when Osborn Hern- country will be conducted, and of corporate titles and municipal don wanted to know if Mr. Ball when visitors accept the invitation boundaries. and Mr. Connelly were members and come every effort is to be The three cities present a united viction, crime would drop 75 per of the Commission,

Governor Ritchie Slips Up

It appears that Governor Albert Ritchie of Maryland has taken upon himself the duty of espousing the cause of octover 27. 1010, at the Postoffice the age-old issue of state rights. The Maryland executive for many months has been going about preaching the HOLLAND L. DEAN. EDITOR doctrine handed down by John C. Calhoun and other eminent southern statesmen of yesteryear. The governor has been unrelenting in his fight to crystalize sentiment against 87.00 the alleged autocratic rule of the federal government over the 13.50 sovereign states, and in his campaign has hurled all kinds is of charges about the so-called menace that now threatens our private life.

It was in the course of an address recently made before paper, subscribes to the internall was in the course of an address recently made before
the appertor news organization the Indiana Bar Association that Governor Ritchie made
the all the lending events of the entre would . The L. N. 9. In especial the governor, "the citizen is told what he may do, and not church, a \$20,000 Baptist church, a manner of bandling state never to two months ago the Department of Agriculture distributed a Carnegie library, two private throughout the country A Vest Pocket Essay On Kissing."

The Herald to a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, as department which has searched through all the governmental commerce, are negroes. This broadside has brought a vehement denial from the mayor, postmaster, chamber of Agents which equites each Pat archives and is unable to discover any trace of the alleged baser-member to anbett to pamphlet. The department, however, was successful in In order to verify absolutely all later locating the target of Governor Ritchie's charges. It was a circular recently prepared and sent out by the Uni-meat, as a time saving proposition. versity of Maryland in the governor's own state, and was in Millicus of years of frost and no manner connected with the federal government.

The situation places Governor Ritchie in a rather un- eat it, men eat the cows and get Desper voter routes to Jachann- fortunate position. The Maryland executive may be con- in half an hour the benefit of scientious in his fight for state rights and his cause may work done by the cows, worms not be without merit, but we were thinking that it might not be amiss for the governor in the future to confine himself to facts lest he make himself ridiculous at the expense of trivial things that are immaterial to the issue.

Learn To Swim

The Commodore of the Manhasset Isle Yacht and Canoe the mountains were brought forth, Club, writing to the New York Herald Tribune, hits upon a suffrage is a failure, women are timely subject when he says that frequent drownings during indifferent to politics, slaves of erlasting to everlasting, thou art summer months due to canoes capsizing are entirely needless. If the canoe is completely turned over, it will float for an in-PRAYER; "Holy, Holy, definite time and former occupants can save themselves by mass, or as a sex," says Miss Fanclinging to its sides until help arrives.

This recalls to us a thought which always comes when newspapers began the annual campaign of printing summer es the lipstick ladies because they drownings. Teach your children to swim. It should be are so red and conspicuous. She Which dusk brings to that friendly as much an obligation on the part of the parent to teach the doesn't know that woman suffrage children to swim as it is to teach them to walk, to talk or to has caused politicians to ask what do the women want, what use a knife and fork. No matter how careful one may be, do the children need?" he can never tell when he will suddenly find himself splashing around in the water utterly at the mercy of Neptune un- ed to do anything more.

There is an old story which Columbus probably told to President Coolidge, an out and-out Isabelle, but which is so aptly illustrative of the point we actual, not imitation, tectoraler, Scuthern man need apply." Yet idelegates would not change to -Fay Inchfawn have in mind that we repeat it here. A wandering parson could stop bootlegging if he wantit adds: "The very life and essen-Windser Magazine coming to the Mississippi River, found a small boy to row et to, an amusing suggestion. thim across. He took the occasion to attempt a conversion.

"Have you ever read the Bible, my boy?", he hopefully asked.

"Nope", the boy replied.

"That's one fourth of your life gone," said the parson.

"Nope", said the boy.

"That's half of your life gone", warned the parson. "Do you ever go to church", the parson optomistically

"Nope", replied the boy. "That's three quarters of your life gone," persisted the

About that time the little rowboat hit a snag in the brandies in the lounge every night

treacherous river and rapidly began to sink. The boy boldly and being excessively good felproposed Honolulu - California struck out for shore, but noticing the parson floundering lews. in the water, he returned to ask the parson.

> "Have you ever learned to swim?" "No, I haven't," said the parson.

"Well, that's all of your life gone," and the boy struck

Almost every holiday during the summer months, of "attacking religion." The lady, someone is drowned at Daytona Beach, New Smyrna, and the "religion is more barmful than other bathing places of Florida. We do not say that if opium, all prophets are charleeveryone were taught to swim no drownings would occur, tous, but certainly there would be fewer.

You should not let another summer go by without is older, this young woman and learning to swim and without teaching your children to swim, others will know that the wise

at least seven minutes last week, just after the Independent not attacked. drunken stupor. Just another of went to press. Bob wrote the first story on the first page and those Hollywood parties which are the first line said: "Tuesday will be the fourth." When Boh which each has a right to select all right, according to the "free wrote that he had a freekle on his mind. He insisted it was presumably able to take care of his fault, and tried to but his head against a doorframe. How-unbelievers, att in His good time. The Jacksonville Journal is try- ever, we held him off until we explained it was our fault two He does not need any earthly help ing to popularize the word "Jax- times-we having read it first in the copy and then in the as applied to persons resid- proof. Newspaper men are very subject to having freckles ing in Jacksonville. Personally on their minds. The disease is caused by trying to think about six or seven different things while writing about an eighth. People outside our noble profession would be smothered by them .-- Palm Beach Independent.

It has only been a few years since cities of Florida were boasting of the amount of money they were spending. The success, because the earth moves shoe is on the other foot now, and the race is one of economy; that city attracts most attention that can show the best economy in public expenditures. A score of Florida cities are show-That bylance in the state treas- ing expert service in budget trimming. And this is the road to prosperity.— Orlando Reporter-Star.

CIVIC CO-OPERATION

MIAMI HERALD

Civic co-operation was stressed treatment, and adequate amuseat the annual banquet of the Mia- ment.

mi Advertising Club; co-operation between the three cities in the Greater Minmi area. These are Mismi, Minmi Beach and Coral Gables, a trie that must stand or fall together, and they intend to are out of place, foolish and dan-

One of these communities can- gerous. not expect to prosper at the expense of the others, or without them. They are all in the same of the Coral Gables Corporation, boat and must pull together, both which has spent millions of dol-

in action and spirit. These factors were set forth by within a few years the three cities ! made to furnish hospitality, fair front and move forward together, cent. Why not try it?

To accomplish these things successfully, there must be a wholehearted union of endenvor and enterprise. Each must strive to aid the other in the attainment of ambitions and the realization of anticipations. Jealousy and envy

Success for any of the

three should bring pleasure to all. Telfair Knight, Vice-President lars in advertising, predicted that | under the Baumes law, and four

As Brisbane Sees It

An All-Negro Village. Eat More Mutton. Miss Fanny Is Wrong. Drys Too Hopeful. By ARTHUN BRISBANE Copyright 1947 by Star Co.

MOUND BAYOU in Mississippi an "all negro" village, of 1800 inhabitants, founded 40 years ago by Isaiah E. Montgomery, a slave belonging to Jefferson Davis.

Mound bayen celebrates its fortieth birthday today, It has a \$100,000 brick school, a \$10,000 African Methodist Episcopal houses of brick, no jail, one policeman, few arrests, all officials,

CHICAGO'S campaign to increase the consumption of beef lis use'ul. Human beings need rain grind up rock, earthworms prepare soil, grass grows, cows

There eaght to be another campaign to encourage the use of mutton, For all but the strongest men mutton is better food than beef For children, especially, mutton is better, being a less "nervous"

MISS FANNY Hurst, like all vanity, the lipstick and the beauty

SHE IS MISTAKEN, She notic-

Woman suffrage wasn't expect-

ARDENT DRYS suggest that Raymond G. Carroll reports the South

hadden within five miles of Pres- of the electoral votes necessary to deut Contidge's lodge."

States, and one city. New York, virility and the continuity of the Southern man as the nominee, has 20,000 or more speak-easies. Democratic party have been furn-but also to a Southern man for has 20,000 or more speak-easies. Democratic party have been furn-Hew could President Coolidge ished more largely from its South-"clean up" that kind of boot erh wing than from all the clians legging situation:

Europe on the Arabic, writes in dentian nomince of the party," Mr. Curtis's paper about "the two high church clergymen drinking fine: but, practically, what of it? | ficient reason on their part to in-

a people in a year or ten. If you other sections, who have been suggests that the South offer, not do it in a hundred thousand years, steadfastly refusing to give it for a politician, but a business man, you are doing well.

TURKEY PUTS on trial handsome young woman accused

WHER TURKISH "freedom" thing to do is to let people read, write, talk, and think as they OUR YOUNG FRIEND, Bob Dudley, felt very badly for choose, as long as individuals are

> The head of the true religion, which each has a right to select

wrong in an interesting way.

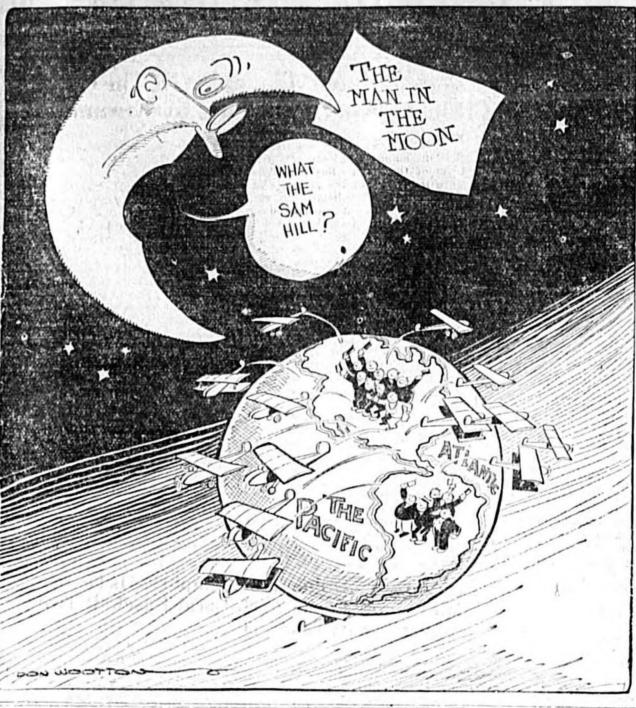
The real Tolstoj preached nonanywhere, His son, Count Leo, safe way. Placing to much power board, has registered its prefer save flying from Europe to Amer. in the hands of one individual ence. Home rule will prevail. says flying from Europe to America, east to west, will never be a the other way, from west to east. Which is nonsense.

HIS OTHER statement, that Florida's readjustment centin-banks, which were forced to susmen will live to be centuries old, necessary, as it is necessary to wipe a slate often, that something new may be written.

live to about 10 times the age of reproduction, as other animals average age for men living wisely. That will be about the limit. If men come back, they should be glad to be made young again, by a better method than Voron off's. If they go to stay, they should be glad to go, when the brain has become incapable of original thought.

SIXTEEN "HABITUAL" criminals have been sentenced to life imprisonment in New York state "life candidates" await sentence, One "lifer," William Feuer, was all "fences" were sentenced to life imprisonment, on their first con-

Arousing H is Curiosity



A SOUTHERN NOMINEE TAMPA TRIBUNE

The Atlanta Constitution is con- and confidence of the people of ducting an editorial campaign for the whole country. But he could the nomination of a Southern man not be nominated. for President by the Democrats, Ac every convention, says the Constitution, the word goes forth:"No

tinl power of the party is here in

SPEAKING OF prohibition, Mr. Southern Democrats demand that next year. Southern candidates 'yous H. K. Curtis's young writer, fair and full consent be given to face the same old contention that Nunally Johnson, who goes to their right to name the next presi- a Southern man couldn't carry the Europe on the Arabic, writes in deutian nomines of the party." I doubtful states, and this has al-

full consent" which the Constitu- | Editor Edmonds, of the Manution would demand? Who would facturers Record, in supporting You can't change the habits of give it out but the delegates from the claims of the Atlanta paper. many years? Is there any rea- one of the many men in the South son to believe they would give it "whose education and whose businext year?

> Oscar Underwood in 1912, Mr. it is not politics. Congress and he had the respect tion of delegates,

became apparent that Champ Clark could not win, the Clark Underwood, Another effort was made for Underwood in 1924,but South in Democrats it did not have the backing or e can of stills in the Black. Hills, can pledge and deliver three-fifths strength, of the 1912 candidacy clect the President. The plain valent to election, but the dele-Bundreds of thousands of stills facts of political history for 50 that they not only objected to a scattered all ever the United years after that the character, the

The Constitution urges that tion expects to bring about a Theoretically this is all very ways been deemed a good and suf-

Who would give this "fair and sist on a nominee from the North, ness ability would enable them to The strongest effort made to fill the presidential chair with have a Southern man nominated honor to the entire country." This for President was in the case of is good business sense, but, alas

Underwood was in every way. The South will not get a preside qualified for the presidential office ential nominee while the other he was the leader of the party in states furnish the present propor

TAMPA REMAINS OLD FASHIONED ORLANDO REPORTER-STAR

At the close of one of the most | never has proven popular or heated campaigns in the history profitable in this country. With of Tampa, the voters went to the a representative body of good directing head for mayor, a city polls and decided to remain an is pretty certain of honest and America city with a representate officient government. The engitive form of government, rather neering, police and fire departthan be classed strictly modern ments are the important cogs in with the power of the mass sur city government, and if these are TOLSTOL, SON of a greatman rendered to an individual. In constructed by men who are repwho was unusually wrong, is other words, Tampa decided in resentative citizens and property favor of a government being ad-jowners of the city, the people are ministered by a city council elected likely to have a responsive and by the people. This is the Amer- responsible government. Thus resistance, which never gets you ican idea and has proven the only Tampa, in voting on a charter

proper method does not include

FLORIDA COMES BACK WASHINGTON POST

nes, according to reliable indicas pend temporarily, have reopened, is almost mistaken guessing itions from that state. Collapse of in the majority of instances it is the real estate boom and the disas-stated, the depositors have made trous hurricane presented a diffi- possible the resumption of busicult problem, which in the long ness, Judging from this, Florida run has served only accentuate the bas learned that its future depends solid character of the state itself, upon its own citizens, who en the One of the most severe after ef- ground can assist and take part in fects in Florida was the condition its development. Even during the of the banks, Financial institutions beight of the depression in land were faced with the task of liquid- values there were many experts ating assets at a time when virtu- who insisted that the resources of ally every other person in the Florida, if properly developed, state wanted to do the same thing, were unlimited. Florida has un-Suspension of business became doubtedly learned by now that the

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Social Calendar

eighbors of America will o'clock at the old Masoner the Basket.

FRIDAY meeting of the W. C. T .eheld at 3 o'clock at the Mrs. Otto Schmehl on the

rtains Her Bridge

the most delightful bridge given this week was that evening when Mrs. Puleston was hostess at her lovely home in Rose the Evening Bridge Club. the spacious sun porch had been attractively dewith quanities of pastel T. Henderson. mias combined with ferns. ests found their bridge by means of tallies done girls carrying baskets rs. When scores had been gression, the high score vas awarded Mrs. David L. to match. Mrs. R. A. Newmade the lucky cut and retwo decks of bridge cards. the bridge accessories had moved and thetables spread ainty covers the hostess asby Mrs. Newman and Mrs.

playing were: d Mrs. Davd L. Thrasher Mrs. Robert A. Newman, uting for absent members ir, and Mrs. George A. De and Mrs Walter S. Cole

served a delicious salad

George DeCottes

every detail was morning bridge party ained a few friends at dupli-

rooms of this spacious where the guests assembled lay, were beautifully adorned merous baskets and bowls mias and marigolds arranged

morning was quickly spent interesting game of dupliand after the last board had yed the two having made hest scores were presented

stationery. o'clock the tables were and laid with embroidered and refreshments of fruit a salad course followed co course, were served. ing bridge were: Mrs. G. D. Mrs. Robert A. Newman, amuel Puleston, Mrs. A. P. ly, Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, W. Theodore Langley, Mrs. A. Witmer and Mrs. De-

and Mrs. C. C. Wells an the birth of a son July 13

and Mrs. Joe Chittenden, Flomaton, Ala. d Mrs. Le Roy Chittenden liss Edna Chittenden were those from Sanford at-American Legion ary conference Monday at

John Schirard, the Misses ne Schirard, Sydna Anderwhere they spent the day nesday where they spent the day as guests of Mrs. Raymond Key.

A. D. Zachary, Miss Bessie dichen Powers left Wednessorning by motor for States-

Class Guests At Mrs. DeCoursey's Home

Mrs. W. C. De Coursey and Mrs. H. F. Giovanni entertained the Azarian Class of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening nt the home of Mrs. De Coursey on Central Avenue.

The first part of the evening was spent on the porches where the business session was held presided over by Mrs. C. A. Anderon, Here quantities of potted plants Samuel Puleston and baskets of cut flowers formed a pretty background.

After the business session the members repaired to the living Tuesday Evening rooms where numerous clever games and contests were enjoyed. A "stunt" game affordde much merriment as each guest was required to perform some stunt. A lovely musical program was given gave a short talk in which he will be held next week for the which included several accordian told of the work done in athletics purpose of deciding on a solos beautifully rendered by Mrs. throughout the county this year, which will be observed as "Safety The guests were the mem- R. R. Pippin; vocal solos by Char- The Y. M. C. A. organized the les T. Henderson; readings by Older Boy's League and was the very educational safety measures d tables were arranged for Miss Eliose Borland, piano selections by Miss Alice DeCoursey and different civic several piano numbers by Mrs. C.

> Late in the evening the hostesses served salad, cake and iced tea

Among those present were: at the conclusion of the Mrs. R. T. Humphries, Mrs. J. L. Murphy Mrs. Thelma Bost. Mrs. vanity studded with blue Leo Echols, Miss Eloise Borland Mrs. Clifford Walker, Miss Iva For having scored the Jane Ford of Monroe, La., Mrs. nts and honors among G. S. Littrell, Mrs. George W. Robert A. Newman won prize a set of silk socks Jeanette Borland, Mrs. M. L. Fox, Mrs. L. T. Sheppard, Mrs. Grady Duncan, Mrs. Charles Echols, Mrs. A. H. Hatcher, Mrs. V. G. Hasty-Mrs. A. M. Earp ,Mrs. H. S. Giovanni, Miss Alice De Coursey, Mrs. Ira Southward, Mrs. Basil Moore, Mrs. C. A. Anderson Jr. Mrs. Merriweather IG. Lewis, Mrs. A. C. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mr.s Charles T. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. De Coursey.

Mrs. W. C. Hill, while Miss Fern Ward Gives Party Tuesday Night Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bishop ForSandspurMembers

ly entertained Tuesday evening as

her attractive forms of hand-painted bird cages courage children's natural desire on Park Avenue, when she were used in keeping scores for to write of the things that interest the enjoyable game of bridge. Af- them. ter the stated number of rounds | Jackson: "Nelly's Silver Mine" had been played, scores were add- How Bob and Nelly, twins from Miss Anna DuBose. For having no covered a silver mine. luck with her cards, Miss Frances Dutton was consoled with a handpainted powder jar.

> bert and home made cake were aloud. served by the hostess at the conclusion of the game.

Frances Dutton, Miss Mina Howard, Miss Anna DuBose, Miss Margaret Zachary and Mrs. Earle

Mrs. Jane Smith and small granddaughter Jane Sharon returned home Tuesday from Madison and Quincy where they spent several

Miss Nannie Lee Holly, who has icus parts of the world. been the guest of Mrs. George Fernald Laughton hospital. Huff, at her home on Laurel Ave-

Mrs. Chris Matthews left Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Conoley, Montgomery, Ala., Nellie Mrs. Raymond G. Fox and baby, of Jacksonville and Beverley Mrs. Emmet Mc Call and baby er motored to De Land Wed- motored to Daytona Beach Wed-

Mrs. F. R. Savage returned home Aurthur Zachary Jr., Monday from Daytona Beach en Powers left Wednes- where she has been spending the past three weeks. Her many N. C., where Arthur Zachary friends will regret to learn that Sanford left Wednesday morning of spraining her ankle badly.

Members Of Azarian Baptist Team, Champion Of The Older Boy's Loop, Entertained By Kiwanians

Kiwanian S. J. Nix and L. C. mont yesterday afternoon which BeBout, managers of the Baptist the Sanford club won by a 14 to 4 team of the Older Boy's League score. were in charge of the program at E. F. Lane, T. W. Lawton and The Baptist team won the championship of the league.

Judge J. G. Sharon presented city this afternoon. the members of the team with gold baseballs and the boys responded with short talks. The members of the team that were present at' the luncheon as the guests of the club were: Harper, Hester, H. Hester, Johnson, S. Kinlaw, Collum, Ishie, Kinlaw, Brit, Gilliman, Kennedy and Wilkerson.

C. D. Wolfe, general secretary originator of the plan whereby and other city leagues.

Kiwanis baseball team, gave a gave a short talk in which he told short report on the game in Cler- of his trip throughout Florida.

the Kiwanis luncheon at the L. C. BeBout were appointed to Seminole Cafe at noon today, serve on a committee of entertainment for the Clearwater Kiwanians who were to arrive in this

> Arrangements have been made whereby the visitors will be taken to the ball game and then served refreshments down town.

. C. A. Byrd, who is representing the Kiwanis club on the Safety committee which is composed of representatives from the civic organizations of the city, reported of the Seminole County Y. M. C. A. that a meeting of the committee Week." During this week some will be introduced.

organizations P, A. Parker of Hammond, Ind. throughout the city sponsored this was a visitor at luncheon. Mr. Hammond was formerly secretary G. E. McCall, captain of the of the club in his home town and

Many New Books Are Added To City Library

Books Recently Added To The Public Library Juvenile

Baker: "Everyday Classics" Three volumes of nursery tales, imple rhymes stories, fables and

Brown: "Under the Rowan Tree" that grew in the city square.

Roman, Eastern and Scar(linavian mythologies. Field: "Readers"-Three volum- us.

es of nursery rhymes, simple stor-The members of the Sandspur ies, and bits of modern verse. Bridge Club were most delightful- Happold: "Adventures of Man'

-A simple, direct history of the tess This Morning the guests of Miss Fern Ward at world, for young people showing her home on Seventh Street. what each period has contributed Delightful Party Quantities of vivid hued zinnias to the world, Well indexed and and ferns lent their beauty in de-illustrated.

Harding: "Children's Own Book Wednesday by Mrs. George Unusually pretty tallies in the stories and poems intended to en- Reizenstein, conductor.

> ed and the high score prize, a New England, went to their home dainty handkerchief was awarded in Colorado and how Nelly dis-

Meyer: "Followers of the Trail" -Stories of wild life, of the habits of the bear, deer beaver, rac- la"-King and Warren. Refreshments of pineapple sher- con and others. Goor for reading

MacLeod: "Book of King Arthur and his Noble Knights"- A Miss Ward's guests were: Miss readable and popular book of Ruby Hoyne, Miss Nonie Williams, King Arthur and his knights as Miss Sara Warren Easterby, Miss they were written by an English knight many years ago.

Singmaster: "Book of the United States"-History of our coun- Beauties"-Ziehrer. try from the time of early explorers to the present, told in narrative style.

Stein: "Children's Stories"- [A lozen entertaining stories for children from six to eight. Inanimate objects give information concerning life and customs in var-

Wadsworth: "Paul Bunyan and Huff, at her home on Laurel Ave-nue left Monday for her home at children, these mythical stories of the super-lumberjack of the log-

ging industry. Wilmot-Buxton: "Story of the nesday evening as the guest of phet, and continuing an account of the crusaders until the fall of Conthe crusaders until the fall of Con stantinople.

> Onora her mother Mrs. Harshbarger and sister Miss Irene Harshbarger of Poulan, Ga.

> George Milam, Herbert Williams, Robert Graves, and Richard Windle of Jacksonville who have been spending several days in

WHAT ONE WEEK BROUGHT TO THE VOLUNTEE RS OF AMERICAN HOME IN JACKSONVILLE

Librarian Announces Humphries Is Host To Local Baseball Team

Rev. William Humphries was host last night to members of the Sanford baseball team at a supper in the banquet room of the Seminole Cafe. Rev. Humphries served as toastmaster and short talks were made by all of the guests.

Rev. Humphries' guests were Floyd Palmer and "Pop" Wallace, members of the baseball commis--Eighteen stories about animals, sion, Rev. Mortimer Glover, rector birds and children, told to a little of the Episcopal Church and the lame girl under the rowan tree following members of the team; Cecil Frisbie, George Cusack, Lefty Bulfinch: "Golden Age Of Myth McClannahan, Frank Bailey, Bill nd Legend"-Stories from Greek, Meyers, Hoke Beasley, Rib Dunbar, Reace Allen, Mutt Riddle, Lee Withrow, Lee Crowe and Bill Ferg-

Band Program For

The Sanford Municipal Band came to a dead stop two inches conributions to the institution. will render the following program short of the hole. Jones had made This is the annual visit of Major Shell on the lake front, according ord and, unconcerned, he steped up of Letters and Stories"-Letters, to an announcement by Joseph and dropped the two-inch putt to Solbist, Bandsmen Beck, Schir- the green smiling, amidst tremen-

ard, Jackman and Coleman. PART 1 1. Anthem, "The Star Spangled

tot"-Adam. 4 (b) Fox Trot, "It Made You

Happy"-Donaldson. 5. Cornet Duct, "The Call Sea"-Holmes. (Bandsmen and A. J. Miles 74. Beck and Schirrard).

PART 2 6. Selection, "The Merry Widow"-Lehar. 7. Concert Waltzes,

81/2. Trombone Oddity, "Tromb dewn"-Donaldson. 812. Trmbone Oddity, "Tromb onium"-Lake. (Banilsmen Jack man and Coleman).
9. Descriptive, "The Forge In

The Forest"-Michaels. 10. March, "The Spirit of St. Louis"— R. H. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Prks left spend the summer.

Mrs. Chris Matthews left Tues-day evening for Daytona Beach where she will remain until Wed-ginning with Mohammed, the Pro-home in Dreamwold, Neal Green-Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Coleman I fifteenth. ing of Jacksonville.

> Russell Grove of Miami, who is associated with the Florida Power Mrs. R. F. Moule has as her and Light Company, was the guest house guests at her home on Lake Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland L.

> > The many friends of Mrs. Frank K. Smith will regret to learn that she is ill at her home on French Avenue.

Beauties of Two Lands Meet



A recent American Legion benefit program at Santa Ana, Calif., brought together two of the noted beauties of the day-Miss Fay Lamphier (left), who was Miss America in 1925, and Miss Phyllis Gibbs, who is Miss Australasia this year. Miss Gibbs in-

Bobby Jones Equals Head Of Children's Links Record When Home Is In Sanford He Turns In Fine 68 On His Annual Visit

(Continued from Page One) trickled over the six-yard course, headed for the hole, while hundreds | Volunteers of America at Jacksonheld their breath. Then it seemed Thursday Is Given to falter and thre were cries of at the Band a courageous bid to break the rectie the record. Then he walked off dous applause.

3. Overture, "The King of Yu- Fred Robson 76, Aubrey Boomer girls since its organization. 76, Dr. Tweddell, ameteur champ-James Braid 75, R. H. De Montmor- (years has made a study of rescue ency returned a 74, R. A. Whitcomb 79, R. E. Ballantyne 79, Per-

> Bill Melhorn was off from today and turned in a 77, Melhorn was unable to putt. Time and again he took three putts, and a lost ball at the ninth sent him into a state of desperation of the sort that has given him the name of well-fancied until today and now he is not regarded as such a good chance for his 77 stacks up very poorly against Bobby Jones' 68. John G. Anderson, of the wing-

ed Foot club, of New York, had a poor round turning in an 83 which seems to put him out of Wednesday morning for Red the running. He had a good round Banks, N. J., where they will out but had disasterous fortunes on the homeward trip with a heart-breaking seven at the

He took three putts on the third lief is being dispatched. and was bunkered at the eighth forcing him to take a five but he had threes at the ninths and tenth holes and sank a long putt at the eleventh for a two. At the twelfth he sank a twenty-yard putt for a

Cyril Tolley, who flashed out as the leader yesterday, has lost his touch of mastery and today turned in a 77. Harry Vardon had a WINTER GARDEN - Ground 78, J. H. Taylor a 76 Archie Com-A. C., where Arthur Zachary will regret to learn that sanford left Wednesday morning broken for construction of Stand-pston a 74, Walter Kennett of she has suffered the misfortune on the Graves yacht for their ard Oil Company's new filling of spraining her ankle badly.

Major L. A. Odom, head of the children's home maintained by the

ville, is in Sanford for several "go on," but the ball slowed up and days in the interest of securing seeking aid for the home. The Jacksonville home has been maintained for a number of years

and it cares for girls and babies who are received from the vari-Among the score turned in to- ous counties throughout the day were George Gadd 78, L. Net- state. The inmates are given eve-Dobson, of Renfrew, 72, Charles, ry care, according to Major Odom Benner"-Key. Dobson, of Renfrew, 72, Charles, ry care, according to Major Odom 2. Grand March, "Fantastique" tleford, of Tasmania, 71, T. B. who says the home has cared Gadd, 74, Charles Whitcombe 74, for hundreds of children and Major Odom is assisted in his 4 (a) Indian Novelty, "Semino- jon, 78. Ted Ray 78; Alex Herd 76; work by Mrs. Odom, who for 20

work among *unfortunate girls and women, It is declared that thy Boomer 79, Robert Harris 74, the Jacksonville home leads any institution being conducted by the Volunteers of America throughout the country in strictly rescue work and baby welfare.

Major Odom says that the secrets of success of his organization, is hinged largely on the co-operation of an active Wild Bill." Melhorn had been advisory board, consisting of 80 members embracing one member from each county, and the remainder from Jacksonville, E. F. Householder of this city represents the organization for Seminole County.

-Many are dead and extensive damage has been done in a new cloudburst and hurricane in the Nofdenham district of Western Jos Kirkwood, who is playing Germany, according to a Central in rare form, turned in a nice 72. News dispatch from Berlin. Re-

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Announcement of this daring plan to be first to accomplish a round trip flight between the United States and the islands territory was made today by Captain W. Royle, flight manager.

On arrival at Hawaii Smith's engine will be checked and refueled and as soon as he has rested he will hop off for the mainland,

PALM BEACH - New First National Bank to be opened in Palm Beach.

LIVE OAK - Franchise of Florida Power & Light Company to be renewed and extensive and ice plant.

Leper Escapes From Flight From Honolulu Southern Leper Camp

NEW ORLEANS, La. July 13-(INS)-Health authorities in various southern states were warned today of the fourth escape of John Early from the leper camp at. Carrville, near here. It is believed he is enroute to his old home in North Carolina,

Officials here said that Early had been slated for release soon, he having responded to the chauldmoogra oil treatment.

EUSTIS - \$200,000 new city to hall at Grove Street and Orange Avenue nears completion.

BUNNELL - Florida Power & Light Company to construct new ice plant here.

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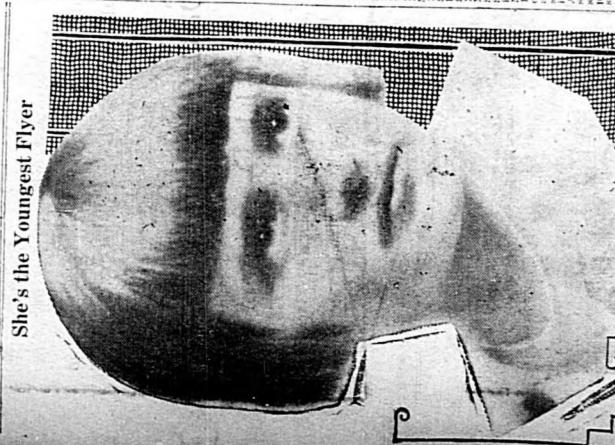
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