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FINE CLASS OF THIRTY-ONE PUPILS GRADUATE FROM SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL LAST NIGHT

flowers brought the commencement on Better Speech, Zillah Welsh, win- brought forth unstinted applause from public schools. Twenty millions of season of 1922 to a close last night ner. when the fine class of boys and girls | Prize offered by Welfare Depart- a fine school and what fine records kind of Americans and that only to the number of thirty-one received ment of Sanford Woman's Club for were being demonstrated by the through the public school system could their diplomas from the hands of story on Better Speech, Florence Mc- awarding of the prizes consisting of such a great feat be accomplished. County Superintendent T. W. Lawton Kay, winner. and their four years of good work in | Prize offered by Welfare Depart- After a well rendered piano solo by all the world and it is something of the high school were rewarded by the ment of Sanford Woman's Club for Miss Dorothy Ray, Mr. Lawton intro- which the American boy and girl can sheepskin. The high school auditor- poster on Better Speech, Byron Steph- duced Dr. W. F. Blackman, of Lake well feel proud and of which all Amerium was crowded at an early hour last ens, winner. night by the relatives and friends of Prize offered by Welfare Depart-Rollins College and one of the best terests converge upon the public the graduates and the lovers and pat- ment of Sanford Woman's Club for known educators in the south. Dr. schools regardless of religious or porons of Sanford High School and essay on the "City Beautiful," Naomi Blackman has given up the great work litical faith, it is the clearing house chairs had to be placed in the aisles Scoggan and Alice Bolly, winners. of education for the more pleasant and for the community in which it is placand many had to stand throughout the Prize offered by Welfare Depart- healthful and profitable task of rais- ed and the parents feel that they have exercises so great was the crowd. Led ment of Sanford Woman's Club for ing cattle and other fine stock but he a part in the school life since their by the school board and the faculty Good Health Posters, Byron Stephens, has lost none of his interest in the children are going or have gone there the Seniors marched down the aisle to Rodman Lehman, Sarah Malpas, win-schools of the state and it is always a and had the advantage of the public the stage singing the processional ners. "Black and Gold" and took their places | National Society of Colonial Daugh- and the Sanford school children can heart lies there is the human interest on the stage. The audience arose and ters, essay on Patriotic subject, Geor- meet. His address last night was re- said Dr. Blackman and certainly there sang the "Star Spangled Banner" af- gia Mobley, winner.

Methodist church, gave the invocation. Pattye Lyles, winner. intendent of schools, gave a brief pre- garet Gallagher, gold medal, ably as- of the earth and what brought them ever before and ere long with better amble of the medals awarded during sisted by Alice Runyan and Florence together and held them together. His laws in Florida-a change in the conthe term of school and called atten- Henry. tion to the fact that never before in the history of the Sanford schools had at Rollins College, Gayle Marshall, the millions of boys and girls of the public schools of Florida would be so many medals and prizes been won winner. and the record made by the high school Mobley Scholarship Medal, Lorraine few weeks, and mould them into real coming when such acts will be passed this year was one of which the whole Phillips, winner. city and county could well feel proud. A. M. Thrasher, \$30 in gold. Senior He also read a letter from Col. A. M. scholarship prize, Zillah Welsh. Thrasher offering the thirty dollars in | Sallie Harrison chapter, D. A. R gold each year to the member of the American History prize, Zillah Welsh. assembled together in schools of the money ever spent for any purposes. Senior class getting the highest aver- D. A. R. Patriotic Act, selling flags, lower east side of New York unable to Dr. Blackman closed with asking God's age in all their studies. He then read William Mallem. the following list of prizes awarded (Not elgible for Mobley Medal, and the list of scholars winning the Charlotte Smith, winner last year; the children of Maine, California, New come greater in the years to come,

Prize offered by Welfare Depart- by request of parents).

Georgia Mobley and Florence McKay, Mexico, Florida and the entire United

medals and silver cups and cash prizes. There is no such school system in

Sunshine and showers and music and ment Woman's Club for essay or play | The presentation of the medals thing-getting their lessons in the those assembled as they realized what boys and girls fashioned into some

Monroe, and former president of the ican citizens can feel proud. All inhappy occasion when Dr. Blackman schools. Where the interests and the plete with repartee and wit and the was more interest today in the public ter which Dr. S. W. Walker, of the National Current Events prize, Miss deeper philosophy of Aristotle and the schools than ever before, there was Methodist church, gave the invocation. Pattye Lyles, winner.

Hon. T. W. Lawton, county super
Debate, Sanford vs. Orlando, Marancient times as applied to the nations schools and working for them than theme was that nothing on earth but stitution that would give a properly Irvin Bacheller Oratorical Contest the public school system could take constituted board the power to act that America, many of them citizens of a better than the best and that day is American citizens. The public schools in the legislature, when our schools are the agency upon which we now re- will have more money for better ly to bind the whole people into one schools and more money for the pay unit and after seeing the foreigners of the teachers and it will be the best speak a word of English Dr. Blackman blessing on the state and the county said that he pictured in his mind's eye and the schools that they might be-

> Superintendent Lawton then award-(Continued on Page Fire)





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Pure cider vinegar in bulk.-L. P McCuller.

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Mr. Fred Brandt left yesterday for New York and his old home in

Peppers were never better in those fields that still have them and the price was never lower.

Mrs. W. T. Langley is visiting relstives and friends in Camp Hill, Alabama and will be absent severati

Mrs. Forrest Lake has returned from a trip to Tallahassee where she visited her daughter, Serita, who is a student at Tallahassee.

Robert Knight of the firm of 4 miles east of Sanford. See own- Knight Bros., wholesale paper dealer, Emil Gurnik, Black Hammock, R. ers of Jacksonville, was in the city 54-6tp today calling on the local trade.

Hon. Forrest Lake was called to correspondence solicited, Clearwater Jacksonville yesterday by a court B-tfc case in which he was a witness and

> Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Marshall have returned from a ten days trip to St. Louis, where Dr. Marshall attended several national medical conventions.

Hon. D. L. Thrasher left yesterday for California where he will attend FOR SALE-Warehouse with R. R. the International Rotary Convention siding. Within four blocks of center and represent Sanford Rotary Club, of which organization he is the pres-

Many people from a distance were one 10 acre Sanford ave, walking in the city yesterday afternoon and distance to city. Two lots corner night to attend the class days exer-Center and Elm ave. Two lots west cises and Mrs. Munson's musical last side Palmetto ave., 50 ft. from Elev- night. The Sanford schools always enth St. Make offer. B. T. Corey, bring in many people to the commencement exercises.

H. A. Neel of the Herald Printing Company has started work on a new 54-6tp home on Sanford Heights at the corner of Central avenue and Palmetto. Mr. Neel owns a nice home on sixth street but is anxious to build the FOR SALE-Fine milk cow with male houses to rent in the near future. city and expects to build several calf. Inquire at 1020 11th and His new home on the Heights will be 52-6tp occupied by himself and wife as New York. soon as it is completed,

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According to the official air map of the Fourth Corps Arca, there are 290 landing fields for airplanes in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississ- New York ... ippi, North Carolina, South Carolina Pittsburgh and Tennessee, of which 57 are in Brooklyn 19

The only official landing place in Philadelphia 14 28-tfc dian River is four miles wide at Boston Titusville,) and this city also is equipped wit home of the best filling stations in Florida for scaplanes, the

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62-5tp COBB SUSPENDED

FOR STEPPING ON TOES OF UMPIRE YESTERDAY

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, May 30 .- Manager hundred mile race at Indianapolis to Ruth Kanner and receive reward. | Cobb. and outfielder Heilmann, De- | Motor Speedway. | Ehey start at ten | 54-2tp troit Americans, were indefinitely o'clock for two hundred laps of a suspended by President Johnson of two and one-half mile track. the American League the morning stated in a message received here.

"Bordo" shelled walnut meats.-L.

THIS MORNING'S GAMES National League

St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 4. Cincinnati, 9: Pittsburgh, 3. New York, 8; Philadelphia, 9, (10 innings).

Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 9.

American League Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 0. Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 5.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Florida State League At Tampa, 0; Lakeland, 1. Others, rain.

At Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 5. At Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 2. At Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 2. At Philadelphia, 5; New York, 3. At Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 5.

American League At Boston, 0; Washington, 2.

At Boston, 9; Washington, 8 (11 innings, 2nd game). At Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 5. At St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 6. At New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4.

American Association At Toledo, 6; Louisville, 5. At St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 1. At Kansas City, 7; Milwaukee, 9.

Southern Association At Chattanooga, 7; Mobile, 5. At Nashville, 2; Atlanta, 7. At Memphis, 6; New Orleans, 2. At Litle Rock, 2; Birmingham, 1.

GAMES TODAY Orlando at Jacksonville. St. Petersburg at Daytona. Lakeland at Tampa.

> LEAGUE STANDING Florida State League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lakeland	31	16	.660
St. Petersburg	27	16	.628
Tampa	24	25	.510
Daytona	20	24	.455
Orlando	20	25	.444
Jacksonville	15	31	.326
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"Bordo" Salted Almonds.-L. P. Mc-

INDIANAPOLIS RACES BAYE STARTED TODAY TWENTY-SEVEN ENTRIES

(By The Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 .- Twenty-seven drivers were lined up today awaiting the starting bomb to send them away on the tenth annhal five

2,100 cars of potatoes have been Finder please return to A. C. Smith an argument yesterday Cobb stepped shipped from Florida up to last week on the umpire's toes and was ban- mith near 1,800 originating at Hausign from the game. The cause of tings, East Palatka and Elkton. Up Helimann's suspension, was not to the same period last year 1,339 cars had been shipped.

> Bargains found each day by read-55-2tc ing the Herald Ads.

BY SPANISH WAR VETS AND THE G. A. R.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED

Memorial Day was fittingly observed this morning with impressive ceremonies at Lakeview cometery by Col. Theodore Roosevelt Camp No. 13 and the local G. A. R. comrades, in commemoration of the heroes of '98-1902 and of the sixtles.

At the grave of Comrade Braxton, Spanish American War veteran, a sweetly solemn service was held, with Commander R. A. Terheun, Sr., in charge, assisted by Adjutant Harry Lewis and Rev. Paul Burhans, with the local veterans of the two wars and the auxiliary gathered around to honor their dead. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Sgt. E. A. Ball sounded taps.

A committee from Col. Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary, No. 3, with wives and friends of the G. A. R., decorated the graves with a profusion of flowers and laurel wreaths. Assisted by Comrades Robinson, Hoskins and Robbins of the G. A. R. who placed flags upon the resting places of their departed comrades.

Following the services at the cemetery the Spanish War vets re-assembled at the foot of Park avenue, where another short beautiful ceremony was held in memory of the navy dead. Again taps were sounded and flowers were scattered upon the waters. From now on Memorial Day will be observed annually by the local camp of U. S. W. V.

The veterans and auxiliary expresses their appreciation for the use of cars and generous donations of flow-

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SANFORD'S

Sunshine and showers and clouds and clear skies come with a frequency these days that makes one think the rainy season is on. How much like life is the weather just now. But there is the bitter with the sweet and even with peppers on the chute we can think of

5:40 A. M. MAY 30, 1922 Maximum Minimum Barometer Rain . South and part cloudy,

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no use to worry about sunshine or shadow. We take many blessings.

"Bordo" Salted Pecans,-L. P. Mc-

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Commencement which really means "Just begun" has again come around and of their friends. Commencement week has been one continual round of entertainment, gayety, plays, musicales, class days and interesting events so dear to the hearts of the seniors and the underclasses of the ter how good their marks happen to dance records in the schools. only by experience that the lessons learned in school can be really ap-

Commencement in school and then the boys and girls all around you who lacking a high school education LOOKING TO COLLEGE LIFE AS have been handicapped in so many ways. It is come to the point when an employer insists that his employces have a high school diploma nine cases out of ten. The old days of the grammar school education or none at all have passed away and in order to keep pace with their fellows the boys and girls of today must have the best education that they can get. And they can get an education if they want one for it is within the reach of everyone today regardless of their financial condition.

It is sad indeed to see some of the scholars who think they do not want to graduate from the High School and who are content to take a few studies and then drop out thinking they have enough education to tackle the world. In a few isolated cases they make good but how much better would they have succeeded if they had higher education and a diploma from the Sanford High School to help them to something better and

something higher. All honor to the fine hig class of boys and girls who graduated from the High School last night. Their numbers and their wonderful record hag been and will ever be an inspiration to those who follow. They have made a record of which we are all proud and they have shed luster on their school and their teachers and

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their parents. We are very proud of you, class of 1922. You have proven Published every afternoon except in te us that the money spent on the public schools is money well spent. You have proven to us that all our interest in the public schools is going for the big things in life, for the making of better citizens, for the m. J. HOLLY Better Citizens, for the making of better citizens, for the making of bigger and broader citizens. NEEL General Manager C. L. IRWIN Circulation Manager Phone 148 up to 500 P. M. making of good law abiding, God fearing citizens and the class of 1922 gives us a pride that comes from the well doing of one of the best high schools in the state and one of the best classes that ever went Delivered in City by Carrier forth from this fine High School.

"To the Stars" was not too high a mark for the class of 1922 to aim for it is "to the stars" they went for inspiration and it is to the stars they MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS can look in the future. There in the The Associated Press is exclusive- heavens is their inspiration, their ty entitled to the use for republica- hepes, their joys and mayhap their tion of all news dispatches credited to sorrows but with sorrow and trouit or not otherwise credited in this pa- bles the class of 1922 will be looking per and also the local news published to the stars and with head up and shoulders thrown back will meet All rights of republication of spec- whatever comes armed cap-a-pie with that knowledge that will endure forever and surmount all difficulties.

FLORIDA THE IDEAL SCHOOL STATE

Florida has been hailed as so many things-the Winter Paradise, the Playground of the Nation, the modit what we are going to name it now fort in the thought. the Ideal School State.

Last week when the American Medical Association met in St. Louis. Mo., Dr. W. A. Evans, of Chicago, high school. This week is one that suggested winter vacations for childa fixture in the minds of the boys and other respiratory diseases, Mean- fellowman, Jacksonville Metropolis. and girls of the senior class. It times, those who can leave the lands means so much to each and every one of ice and snow and deadly winter of them, the turning point in their maladies, and wish to enter their careers, the time when they will children in school in a climate where leave homes and friends and go from disease is at a minimum, will do well Sanford High either to college or the to come to Florida, where school big college of life where they will take terms are practically uninterrupted for a mind and body growing so fast up new duties and make new friends by epidemics of any kind whatsoever, and so high. and begin to realize something of The equable climate the brilliant future life the seniors will wish they -the virtue of all these things are forces comes in handy, had spent just a little more time on reflected in the general health of the

SEASON OF EXPERIENCE

to a close the question of college at- esting is it if one child is appointed tendance is holding the attention of monitor of the kitchen for a week, both pupils and parents.

ful mind the thought is touched with work is done. adventure and the romance of thril- These are but suggestions. For ling associations. While attaching those who are old enough, there is a certain significance to the strictly sewing and baking. No mother needs educational feature of college atten- a catalogue of weekly deeds. What dance, the youth emerging from high a good many mothers need, however, glamorous sides of life ahead-and over to the children not tiresome this is indeed fortunate, for the sol- drudgery, but interesting effort. The cann problems present themselves difference usually lies in giving the soon enough, after which the high child responsibilty and authorty over spirit of youth is forced to resolve it- his chosen task. words of Wordsworth:

The rainbow comes and goes,

And lovely is the rose; The moon doth with delight look around her when the heavens are bare,

Waters on a starry night are beautiful and fair.

But this I know, where'er I go,

the earth.

looking to college life as the season valid opinion. for making friendships and enjoy- He was impressed with the splening the intensely happy associations did equipment at the colleges visited, that flourish in them; for, while text particularly with the well-stocked book education is important, these libraries everywhere in evidence. features are equally important. Text Such equipment, together with the books are always available; "college fact that colleges are able to draw an life" is lived but once, in the exub- excelent array of professional talent erant hour of youth,

terday what he considers most val- So says this French professor, and uable, and almost invariably the re- ne doubt his message is a cheering ply will be received: "The friends one to those who are in doubt some-I made. The companionship of the times as to what American colleges fraternity. The spirit of the student are up to with the vast army of stubody. The lesson in loyalty to an dents now enrolled. institution."

MICKIE SAYS

TH' BIRD THAT GITS TH' BIG LAFF IS HIM WHAT UP AN SQUANDERS TWO BITS ON A UL AD AN' THEN HOLLERS BECUX IT DON'T LOOM UP LIKE A FIVE DOLLAR ONE ! REMEMBAH, TH' MORE MONEY TH' MORE LOOM! IF YER BITHESS AINY WORTH ADVERTISIN ADVERTIS

Text-books and curriculums change; the old order passeth and new cusern Garden of Eden, the Land of toms are inaugurated-but friendory in the minds of the class of 1922 Sunshine, the Land of Plenty, but ship and the things that go with it we do not know if anyone ever called remain, and inestimable is the com-

Parents considering the future of their children should think of these things, and in selecting almaniaters for their sons and daughters rememher text-book knowledge is a single burns the brightest in memory many, ren, with school classe, in summer as requisite to education. In the bigger many years after the commencement a method of checking the winter sense, education is the ability to live death rate from pneumonia, influenza happily with yourself and with your

CHILDREN IN SUMMER

with their summer vacation, Three the thing. months of idleness are a good deal

what this life means to them. Then sunshine, which is health-giving in enough at first. But before long Avenue. Get yours before your size is and only then will they realize what itself, and the comparatively mild freedom becomes boredom, and fun gone. their high school years have meant temperatures which prevail during leads to mischief. Then a little orto them and many times during their the greater part of the winter season ganization by mother of the family

Is there any reason why children this study or that study for no mat- children, and in the splendid atten- should not have regular tasks in the be in school Old Man Experience is Chicago may have to work out its for Beginning the music lessons- Wight's Garage. ever a hard task master and it is school problem as suggested above, warm weather limbers the muscles but in the meantime, surely those and the practice of the first hour in who can winter in Florida will wish the morning is better than that of to do so and continue the work of any two winter hours after school. their children in the schools of this Then there are the small household the commencement of the real life in southern el fite, where the climatic tasks. Why should not mother turn the great world of today and there conditions are so favorable, and gen- over the care and order of the porch has never been a time when a first eral health conditions among child- to a small daughter? Lives there a class education was needed quite as ren as well as grown people so uni- child who does not love to scrub the much as the present day. You see versally good .- St. Augustine Record, porch, barefoot with the hose? Lives there a girl-child who does not love to arrange the chairs and cushions and flowers afterward?

> The possibilities of shelling the pens and doing the dishes are always With the high school year drawing present. But how much more interand one of the dining-room, Then The average high school graudate there is a personal sense of responis auxious for a college career and sibility for setting the table without looks forward to it as one of life's forgetting anything, for leaving the greafest experiences. To the youth- rooms neat as a new pin when the

school is fascinated by the more in the organizing ability which turns

self into a grim determination. After Let mother take a leaf from the the responsibility of life fastens it- Scouts Manuals this summer, and evself securely, the world is viewed crybody at home will be happier, the from an altogether different view- work will be better and more easily point. Once passed it never returns, accomplished, and the children will this buoyancy of youth. In the attain a development mental, moral and physical, not possible in conditions of unlimited idleness .- Pensa-

AMERICAN COLLEGES

"They are incomparable," said a French professor the other day on the subject of American universities. There hath passed away a glory from He is in the country to make a study of its schools of higher learning and Grasping the significance of these this culouy came after he had seen lines, youth isn't to be rebuked for enough of them to have basis for a

gives the American student an advan-Ask the college graduates of yes- tage that is virtually unlimited.

On the other hand some American

fields which are still somewhat new as far as the college is concerned; at least these fields have not worked to

the fullest possibilities according to that schools of higher learning train these educators. They would admit for industrial leadership and for professions. They turn out good engineers and competent physicians and lawyers and dentists. But this, if one is to believe our most advanced educators, is not enough. For some years now they have said, just as they will tell the graduates next month,

altogether his own interests, but a rice. mere insistence on his selfish interests ought to be beneath the intelligence and dignity of every individual Culler, certainly beneath those of the colege man, the expense of whose training is in a great measure borne by the community.

This is an ideal on which college authorities have a right to insist.-Tampa Tribune.

The Sanford Herald says, when they get deep water to Sanford, with Orlando's help, this city can dig a canal to connect with the St. Johns. Such a project seems feasible to us, but what would happen if we had a drought such as we have just experienced? It's ten to one the canal would go dry. Bob Holly's trolley line begins to loom up as the best of the two propositions .- Reporter-Star.

Righto, old dear. And we are not spoofing the public on this proposition. The trolley line or the private What are the children going to do railway from Sanford to Orlando is

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Nice fat hens .- L. P. McCuller.

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leaders in education are not so ser-enely hopeful. There are educational SIX MILLION ARE STARVING IN CHINA NOW

HUNDREDS THOUSANDS WILL ALLEGED SWINDLING OF 121-16 DIE IN FRW MONTHS **SAY WORKERS**

(By The Associated Press) SHANGHAI, April 30.—(By mail) -Six million people out of twenty- ling of \$120,000 from Peter R. SA soven million population in Hunan olson here last February revealed a that they are not fitting out their province are starving, hundreds of returning three secret indictions students with an adequate social vis- thousands certain to die before mid- just made public. Authorities me summer according to mission workers, to give Nicholson's home The ability and desire to understand Literally thousands fallen in fields None of the men indicted are and pursue the interests of the whole and roadsides never to rise again. Bod- arrest but bail fixed at \$50,000 up group, whether that of city or na- ies of dead stripped by emaciated sur- should they be apprehended tion, should be the distinctive trait of vivors and rags that clothed corpses the college man. It might be un- sold for few brass coins that they may reasonable to expect him to put aside bring with which to buy handful of is rapidly drawing to a close is

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IN MIAMI BRINGS OUT INDICTMENT

(By The Associated Press) MIAMI, May 31.-Alleged total

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Florida State League

At Daytona, 2-2; St. Petersburg 6-1

National League At Brooklyn, 9-8; Boston, 3-4.

At Philadelphia, 9-7; New York, 8-

At Pittsburgh, 3-7; Cincinnati, 9-3.

American League

At Cleveland, 0-3; Chicago, 4-7.

Southern Association.

At Atlanta, 3-5; Nashville, 4-0.

At Chattanooga, 3-2; Mobile, 9-7.

American Association

At Indianapolis, 14-2; Louisville 6-9.

At Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 12. second game called in fourth, rain) At Minneapolis-St. Paul, both games

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postponed, rain.

Pittsburgh

At Memphis, 8-1; New Orleans, 3-5. At Little Rock, 4-2; Birmingham,

At St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 6. At Boston, 4-3; Washington, 7-5.

At New York, 3-3; Philadelphia, 2-4.

At Chicago, 4-3; St. Louis, 1-1.

At Jacksonville, 6; Orlando, 8.

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At Tampa, 7; Lakeland, 1.

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(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 31.-Declaring that coal producers who are here, PARTY OF FOUR IN in preparation for a conference with Secretary Hoover today on coal prices, held a preliminary meeting yesterday and agreed upon a price program calling for a minimum of \$3

SUB CHASER PICKED

crew of the coast guard station at rence, and a changeur. Cape Lookout yesterday picked up down east of Cape Lookout Shoals. Wight's Garage. The boat had no name and carried none of the usual abip's papers, ac-

cording to members of the rescuing. EIGHTH MONTH HONOR ROLL crew, but the captain claimed to be OF COAL AT MINES from New York bound for Palm Beach. The subchaser's cargo consisted of 217 cases of gasoline.

> SMALL LAUNCH MAY BE LOST OFF MIAMI

By The Associated Press) a ton at the mines, representatives of ties last night were combing the Chase, Lenabelle Hagan, Harold Da- Jacksonville 15 retail dealers associations appeared waters off Miami for the little launch vis, Bonnie Mae Kinlaw, Russull Mitlast night to file protests with the Eagle Eye which this morning car- chell, Clifford Shinholser, Claire secretary against official approval ried a party of four persons, includ- Zachry, Merrill oberts, Clyde Russell, being given any such figure. The ing Mrs. F. Saunders, known on the Dean Turner. conference has been called for dis- stage as Doraldina, dancer, on a fishcussion with bituminous coal opera- ing trip and which has not returned, tors with the view of preventing an although due back about 1 o'clock Sloan, Algernon Specr, Louise Thra-Brooklyn swept the coast here yesterday after- gletary, Emery Andrews, Mae God- Cincinnati noon, and it is foared that the launch bee, Melvin Dunn, Mildred Lumly, Boston UP OFF BEAUFORT was caught in it. Grave doubt as to Camille. Puleston, a righting whited links the safety of the party was express- Willis .. Perritt, Rebecca Stevens, ed last night. Others aboard were Theo Vickery, Elizabeth BEAUFORT, N. C., May 31.-The Mrs. Saunders' husband - 4-

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CHICAGO, May 30 .- Fred "Frenhy" Mader, president of the Building Trades Council, and Timothy "Big Tim" Murphy known as a "labor czar" yesterday agreed to severe all connection with the Building Trades.

The pledge was made to their bonds man Thomas Carey, brick manufacturer and followed their release last week after their indictment in connection with the slaying of two policemen by bombers.

FRANCE MAY NOT GO TO HAGUE IF DIPLOMATS RULE

PARIS, May 30 .- Premier Poincare, it was stated in well-informed quarters this evening, will recommend to the chamber of deputies that France abstain from participation in the conference at the Hague on Russian affairs unless it is well understood in advance that the conference is to discuss economic subjects alone, and that the discussion will take place between experts, as distinguished from

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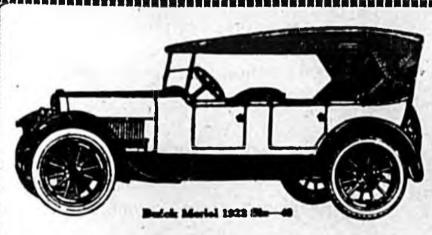
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(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 31.—Lower passenger fare on the railroads will follow the sweeping cuts in freight rates, according to high government officials.

A strong minority of the interstate commerce commission maintains that lower passenger rates are essential to larger revenues from the traveling public.

People are not doing much traveling under present high rates. This was shown by the interstate commerce commission figures revealing that passenger traffic on all railroads in the United States is 7,000,000,000 passenger miles below normal.

Administration officials believe the roads must cut their passenger fares to a lower figure to attract more earnings from that source.

There also is strong belief at the commission that the railroads should issue again the popular mileage book at a reduced rate of fare. The commission members are said to believe that this would stimulate travel and raise the earnings of the railroads.

The decision of the commission on freight rates, which pre-supposes a big cut in labor's wage, is not altogether satisfactory to many members of the cabinet. While these nembers are outspoken in opinion lars. that labor may be expected to share reasonable cuts in pay, they are keptical that the commission's horizontal slash will solve the rail prob-

A thorough overhauling of the entire rate structure, rather than a purpose to force labor to shoulder the burden of postwar readjustments on the carriers, is now the best accepted view of those men who guide the enhinet in business matters.

Cabinet members yesterday expressought, because the reductions will der in connection with the deaths of not have equal application on all two policemen, following labor bomroads, in the desired economic bet-

PARK TRAMMELL



A SECOND TERM

PARK TRAMMELL WILL WORK FOR lower freight rates: Smith-Towner Educational Idll; railroad mileage bonks! leave Muscle Shoals to Ford; and other good measures.

HE WILL WORK AGAINST the vicous anti-lynching bill; high tariff on potabh; and other bad measures HE IS AGAINST the return of the sa-

the so-called "Sanity League" instigut. Chicago." ed by the AMERICAN BREWERS (op erating at Jacksonville), the main oblect being to work to elect men to the Senate and House who are against pro-

FREIGHT RATES INCREASED MAY-ty-meven per cont in Florida, a billion dollars in guaranties paid to railroads

justed compensation already paid to railroads and contractors. Trammelt will not turn his back on the hernes, who saved the Republic at the battle front. His mind is open to a fair and just consideration of their cause. He has not pledged himself to any pending measure on this subject and the state-ment made to the contrary by his op-ponent is absolutely untrue.

THE INSIDIOUS EFFORT of Tram-THE INSTIDIOUS EFFORT of Trammell's opporent to make it appear that
Trammelt was not friendly to President
Wilson because he voted as his original
judgment dictated is in keeping with
his many other UNFAIR ATTEMPTS to
prejudice the seters against Trammell
who was always friendly toward Wilson and voted in harmony with his
views dozens of these At the heads ters against Tranmell friendly toward Wil-in harmony with his times. At the beginviews dozens ning of the zens differed many patriotic citibetween the volunteer

OPPONENT will no his knocks and unfair TRAMMELLIS the voters w WHOM ALL parts of the REPORTS #1

lected by a large majority. SIX YEARS Trammell's opponent

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Secretary Mallon and Secretary ROWELL KING HEADS Hoover have strongly fought attempts to put into effect horizontal decreases in rates. They have shown that the horizontal raises in rates during the war were ruinous, rates during the war were ruinous, of '13, was elected president of the of '13, was elected president of the of '13, was elected president of the University of Florida Alumni Association shall be an impress stamp of the corporation shall be corporated to the corporation shall be corpo WILL BE REDUCED Hoover have strongly fought atthere must be a more systematic was named vice-president and Barnel and techinal readjustment of the R. Colson, '99, of Gainesville was serate structure to assure fairness lected secretary-treasurer. both for the roads and the public.

> AMERICAN LEGION CARNIVAL AT CLERMONT

To Celebrate Completion of Bath House and Dancing Pavillon.

Thursday, June First has been set as the opening date for the American Legion Bath House and Dancing Pavilion. There will be prizes offered for the long distance contests, swimming races and various other sports 1 Buick 4 both on land and water. There will 1 Cleveland also be dancing in the afternoon and 1 Club Roadster. evening. Music will be furnished by I Paige, nearly new the famous Highland Six.

although composed of only fifteen 42-1tc members have financed this building including piano and bathlag suita. was in excess of Four Thousand Dol-

Arrangements have been made to take care of the immense crowd that is expected, and every one is expected to come and have a good time.

AUTOMOBILE THEFT RING UNCOVERED BY POLICE IN CHICAGO

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 31 .- Operations of

an alleged nation wide automobile theft ring with headquarters in Chised the view that the rate decision cago and of which "Con" Shea, labor will not fully accomplish the objects leader now under indictment for murbings is said by the police to be the head, were revealed by the authorities yesterday following the return

also said he would question Smith rearding recent bombings and the indictment.

of the alleged automobile theft ring extended into cities of the east and south and resulted in the theft and disposal of more than three hundred ars valued at about \$500,000.

John Rogers, garage owner, and where, and generally to enjoy and exercise all of the rights, powers and privileges incident to corporations for profit under the laws of the state of Florida. John Rogers, garage owner, and been stolen are also being held.

Thomas Carey, who signed the bond for the release from jail of Mader and Murphy on condition that they withdraw from all activities in connection with the Chicago building

tee that will whitewash this matter," he said. "We are going to get to in in any farms is ALSO AGAINST the bottom of the labor troubles in

> MUST STOP NAVAL BUILDING IF FUNDS

(By The Associated Press) dollars in guaranties paid to railroads from the taxpayers' money, are some of the disastrous results of the RAIL. ROAD BILL. TRAMMELL FOUGHT AND VOTED AGAINST. Trammell wanted the railroads returned to owners but not by a law that allowed the outrageous increase in freight rates. Trammell's opponent nakes the voters to punish him because he fought this bill some railroad owners also want him bunked. The latter than the latter retary Roosevelt yesterday told the naval sub committee which is revising the anual appropriation bill passed by the house. Reiterating that the two battleships almost completed would be put into the water with the funds provided by the department would have to cut work on the vessels and stop using torpedo stations If the mency is not granted. He said the department planned to close the indian Head, Md., powder factory if the house appropriations should be adhered to.

Work on capital ships under construction at Portsmouth, Va., Fore River, Conn., and New York, Mr. Roosevelt said, also would be reduc-

Mr. Roosevelt detailed plans to socure credit from navy contractors even should the house appropriations he increased by the \$10,000,000 urgand did not carry a then, his claims will ed by the department. He said he thought payments of \$11,000,000 to PARK TRESPECT, IS PROFOUNDLY the contractors could be deferred.

AND WILL S. N. ERLE APPROPRIES. The present plan, Mr. Roosevelt and EVERY VOTI.

THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE PROFOUNDLY CONTRACTOR OF THE PROFOUNDLY CON der construction.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

not be present.

Despite the inclement weather which kept down the attendance at the annual gathering of former students, there was the usual good time around the luncheon table. A. A. Murphree, president of the university, acted as tonstmester.

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any as its proposed charter:
PROPOSED CHARTER OF ROYAL
FERN COUPORATION The undersigned incorporators here-by associate themselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation for profit under the laws of the State of Florida, and do hereby adopt the fol-

lowing Articles of Incorporation Section 1 - The name of Section 1—The name of this corpora-tion shall be "ROYAL FERN CORPOR-ATION" and its principal office and place of business shall be at Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, with power to establish branch offices and places of business at other points in the State of Florida and in such other State of Florida and in such necessary or advisable

from St. Louis of officers with William Smith. Smith was arrested as an alleged "field agent" of the ring.

Assistant State's Attorney Hodges flowers of all kinds, to carry on and conduct any and all kinds of agricul-tural and horticultural operations and senerally to produce and trade in any and all kinds of produce of the soil, to murder of two policemen for which Shea, "Big Tim" Murphy, Fred Madeal In live stock of any kind, to manufacture, buy, sell and trade in merchandise of all kinds; to issue its bonds for any of the mode, to issue its bonds permitted by law; to purcha forth as fully as any natural person might or could do; to have offices and agents to conduct its business in any place in the State of Florida and else-

Florida.

Article III.

Section 1.—The authorized amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be Four Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000,00) of which total sum Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000,00) shall be common stock the said common stock to be divided into twenty-five hundred (\$500) shares, all of the par value of One Hundred Dolnection with the Chicago building trades council, and yesterday that union labor here would be investigated in public by a committee of twenty representative citizens and officials. The committee, he said, would consist of aldermen, bankers, judges members of the clergy and persons "not friendly to union labor."

"I want the public to know that I do not intend to appoint a committee that will whitewash this matter,"

"I want will whitewash this wanter will whitewash this matter, white wanter will whitewash this wanter will be entitled to priority over all whitewash this wanter will whitewash this wanter will whitewash this

Section 3.—Such preferred stock may

less than par, but at such time and upon such terms as may from time to time be determined by the Directors and ex-NAVAL

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Annoclated Press)

TON, May 30.—Reducay submarine and scout ether with the closing dedo stations at Newport, adria, La., and Washing-will be the result of the ongress to include the lng funds, Assistant Security in the certificates and may be expressed in such certificates. Such certificates shall provide for payment of dividends thereon not less often than once yearly before any dividends shall be set apart or paid to the common stockholders. Each stockholder shall be set apart or paid to the common stock of the stockholders of the company for each share of common stock held by him. The preferred stock shall not be entitled to any vote.

Section t—The total authorized capital stock of the company, both preferred and common, or any part thereof, may be paid for either in cash or in property, labor or services at a just valuation to be fixed by the incorporators, or by the Directors at a meeting called

or by the Directors at a meeting called for such purpose.

Article IV.

Section 1.—The term for which this corporation shall exist shall be perpetual unless or until the same be legally dissolved.

Article V.

Section 1.—The business of this corporation shall be conducted by a board of not less than three (3) nor more than seven (7) Directors and by a President. Vice-President. Secretary and President art. The President and Vice-President and Vice-Presid deni. Vice-President. Secretary and Treasurer. The President and Vice-President and Vice-President and Directors of the Board of Directors of Hection 2.—The Board of Directors shall be elected annually at a meeting of the stockholders to be held on the first Monday in January of each year, and the President, Vice-President, Sections of the Section of the Section of the Section of the President, Vice-President, Section of the President, Vice-President, Section of the President, Vice-President, Section of the President of the Pre iv elected by the Roard of Directors chosen each year at a meeting of the Directors to be held annually immediately following the said annual stock-holders' deceiting. The offices of Secretary and Treasurer may be had by one and the same person.

Section 1.—The time, place and manner of calling meetings of stockholders and directors other than the annual meeting shall be fixed by the by-laws tof the said corporation, and the elec-

of the said corporation, and the elec-tion of the Board of Directors shall be by ballot, each attockholder being en-titled to one vote for each share owned Section 1 -- The Board of Directors

rules and take such action not inconsistent with the charter and by-laws of

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corporation until those are qualified who shall be elected at the first annual meeting of the stockholders are as follows: Charles D. Haines, President, James A. Cotting, Vice-President, and George Kingsley, Secretary and Treas-

Section 1.—The corporate seal of this corporation shall be an impress stamp bearing the words "ROYAL FERN CORPORATION, CORPORATE SEAL."

was named vice-president and Barnel R. Colson, '99, of Gainesville was selected secretary-treasurer.

Frank E. Jenningc, of Jacksonville, who was scheduled as the principal speaker at the luncheon, was called out of the city unexpectedly and could out of the city unexpectedly and could says as a selected secretary-treasurer.

CORPORATION, CORPORATE SEAL."

Nection 1.—The stockholders of the sepires Dec 11. 10h corporation shall adopt by-laws not inconsistent with its charter and the laws of the State of Florida, for the government of its officers, and the by-laws adopted by the vote of the majority of all shares of the common stock, and may be amended in such manner as may be provided in said by-laws.

Saturday being Jefferse Day laws.

Section 1.—The names and residences of the subscribers and the amount of stock subscribed by each are as follows: Charles D. Haines, of Altamonte Springs. Florida, three hundred shares: George Kingsley, of Altamonte Springs, Florida, one hundred forty-five shares, and James A. Cotting, of Winter Park, Plorida, five shares, all of said subscriptions being common stock.

Sanford will not be open.

Banks will remain open Friday of termoon until 5 o'clock to furnish payrolls and make change for current payrolls. All those wishing payrolls and for Saturday, June 3, will plant the payrolls and said subscriptions being common stock. The foregoing Articles of Incorpora-tion we subscribe this 29th day of May, A. D. 1922, and do hereby subscribe each for the amount of common stock

CHARLES D. HAINES, GEORGE KINGSLEY,

birthday, a legal holiday, the behid

tain same on Friday.

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J. B. Calder, Agent, Sanford, Fla. Bection 1.—The names of the officers, a who shall conduct the business of the MEMBERSHERMANNERSH

THE SENIOR CLASS OF '22

"AD ASTRA" PARODY TO "STAR OF THE SEA"

On to the stars, from old Sanford High, Give the Old School a last fond good-bye; Thru' the long hours of study and toil, The hope of the student, no sorrow can foil! Fearless and trusting we look up to you! Knowing the triumphs of Class of '22; Help us to follow the way you may lead, Give us the help we need.

On to the stars, our hope and our guide, No darkness here, your brightness can hide; Shine on bright stars To bring wisdom nigh, Our own dear ad astra, of Sanford High.

REFRAIN

Oh wisdom's stars shine on us now! To may good-bye, pray teach us how! Shine o'er us then when we are gone, And on Old Sanford High, still shine on.

SECOND VERSE

On to the stars, from Old Sanford High, Now we must part, must tell you good-bye. Teachers so kind, and classmates so true, And all of the friends of the Class of '22; Smiling and tranquill, we leave you today! (tonight) Leave you to walk in "Ad Astra's" bright ray, (rays bright) We hank you for help, dear Old Sanford High, And kindly any good-bye.

FRED DAIGER, Society Editor, Phone 217-W

you have any friends visiting you you are going anywhere or coming to it you are enterinisting, write tal card to this department, giving lo, or telehouse the item. It will leatly appreciated.

CALENDAR

Class 1920 Re-Union at ver Lake, at six o'clock. sday-Methodist Sunday School ienie at Lake Harney. irsday-Miss Elizabeth Munson

nd Mrs. Oscar May will entertain the home of the former at 8 P. honoring Miss Ora Williams, a de-elect of June.

miday Mrs. D. P. Drummond Il entertain the members of the erric Matrons Bridge Club at her ie on Magnolia avenue.

ay-Mrs. Harry B. Lewis will tertain the members of the ucky Thirteen Bridge Club at her e on Magnolia avenue.

French Bridge Cabaret at Parish House, at 8 P. M. under auspices of the Women's Guild. -The Wesminster Club will with Mrs. L. I. Frazier at her on Celety avenue.

M. S. Wiggins and Mrs. in L. Perkins are spending the in Orlando

W. Morton Thigpen and house Muses Ethel Deen and Mary n of Douglas, Ga., and Misses and Nonio Williams motored to ado this morning where they

and Mrs. Ray Maxwell and eft yesterday for their home lexandria, Va., after a very ant visit here as the guests of Marwell's parents, Mr. and W. A. Tillis.

EVENING BRIDGE CLUB islightful social event of last g was the bridge party given was the most beautiful. George Knight, at her at-

ve home on Magnolia avenue, ening Bridge Club. illies of shasta daisies and racous were used in charming

in the rootes where the tables were arranged. exceptional interest was the of bridge played during the

lligh score among the

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-Mrs. L. A. Mickey. ladies being made by Mrs. E. F. Householder, who was presented silk

Householder. Following the awarding of the prizes, the hostess served a tempting salad course.

Thermos Cups, was won by Judge

Among those enjoying this pleasant evening were Dr. and Mrs. S. Puleston, Judge and Mrs. E. F. Householder, Mr and Mrs. R. A. Newman Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rou- ports for April, which was announcmillatt, Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Mrs. D. P. Drummond and Col. Knight.

CLASS 1920 RE-UNION The Class of 1920 wil have a reunion Thursday at Silver Lake. All the members are requested to meet

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

bers of the Duplicate Bridge Club and one extra table of players,

The rooms where the tables were placed, were profusely decorated with luncheon was served, after which duplicate bridge were played. The prizes, silk lingerie, were won by Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. E. F. Householder.

Those enjoying the cordial hospitality of Mrs. Newman were Mesdames, George DeCottes, Forrest Lake Deane Turner, D. L. Thrasher, LEFT OUT ON REPORT Frank Miller, E. M. Galloway, B. W. Herndon, E. F. Householder, A. P. Connelly, F. E. Roumillat and S.

BIX O'CLOCK LUNCHEON

Of the many delightful favors tendered the High School graduates, the five course luncheon given by Mrs. Thernton Friday night to the girl graduates of her Sunday School class

The class colors, garnet and gold was effectively used. A basket of the entertained the members of garnet with the class flower, the brown-eyed Daisy, formed the centerpiece. A large bunch of poppies and streamers of garnet and gold festooned from the chandelier which cast a glow of mellow golden light over the table spread with a beautiful battenburg lunch cloth over gold and laid with plates for seven. Place cards and favors in the class colors was used,

A pretty sentiment associated with this luncheon was a large picture of Miss Erminia Houser, a member of In Ten Days this class who is graduating in Columbla, S. C., and could not be present but who seemed very near in the

> Those to enjoy this delightful occasion was the Misses Margaret Zachary, Lillian Shinholser, Marion Hand, Pattye Lyles, Esther Hughey, Mrs. D. S. Babbitt and Mrs. Thorn-

> THE MENU: Grapefruit Cocktail, Sliced Pork, Pressed Chicken, Corn A-La Creamed Potatoes, Pickles, Hot Rolls, Salad, Olives, Saltines Orange Ice with Whipped Cream and Cherries

Angel and Gold Cake, Minta Nuts, Glasses were then filled with a de- 7:30 P. M., June 1. licious grape juice punch and all don't drank to a toast given by Mrs.

JIMMY MURPHY WON 500 MILE AUTO RACE

SAID HE WAS LEADING ALL OTHERS

thrilling driving. He was the first the best in education. completion of the first lap and was to the Seniors in a way and they were greatly needed. die ickenbacker waved the flag for lowing toasts: his victory.

lingerie, while the men's prize, SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE IN AUTO PRODUCTION

> (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Substantial increases in the poduction of Monroe," William Fitts, automobiles and building materials outstanding feature in the Trade re- Bank," Fay Lossing. ed today by the Department of Com- Tapp.

The Alumni Association of the Sanford High School will have their banquet at the Hotel Valdez tonight.

The San Juan Garage have a fine at the High School promptly at six Little Six Packard in town today and the point and were greatly enjoyed by it is a beauty. Let them give you a the Rotary members and the classdemonstration.

clous hostess yesterday at a bridge ceived a car load of Diamond tires in the City of Sanford. luncheon at her home on Fourth which makes the second car load of Col. George W. Knight was called Florida for the size of the city and SECURITY SERVICE SAVING street, the guests including the mem- tires this firm has received in the upon to close with a few remarks to

merchant an dgrower of that section leaders in the city of Sanford and civquantities of shasta daisies and ferns. was in the city today ealing on his ic reform rather than politics should son, Fay Allen Lossing, Willard New-At one o'clock a delicious four course friends and transacting business, be their work and their aim in life. Bat says that Oviedo is having plen- His talk was filled with the Rotary several most interesting games of ty of rain and the citrus crop is spirit and he dwelt at the close upon lookin gfine and the growers are the Rotary axioms of "service above correspondingly happy.

Herald office.

OF MUNSON MUSICALE

In the write up of the Munson musicale Monday night the ferald typo left out the name of Miss Fannie Reba Munson who played one of the most difficult as well as one of the best numbers on the program. The friends of the young lady looked for something good and they were not disappointed in the number called the Polonaise by MacDowell, be: community. ing in Indian spirit of weird melody mysterious in runs, salm dignity chords etc., so suggestive of the race and their last hopes. Miss Munson gave the selection the real artistic touch and it was greatly enjoyed by the music lovers' present who realized what a difficult piece it was and the hard work put on it by this artist. The piano used at the ninsicale was loaned to Mrs. Munson and the High School by the J. H. Hintermister Piano Co., of this city and was one of the celebrated Lester planes and added greatly to the success of the musicale and pleasure of the performers.

at the Masonic Hall, this Wednesday us and save money. night at 8 o'clock prompt. J. D. DOSSEY, Clerk.

CENTRAL FLORIDA COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS WILL MEET HERB

The committee of fifteen Central Florida Council, Boy Scouts of America, (Osceola, Orange, Lake, Valusia, Brevard and Seminole counties) will and Hot Coffee meet at the Valdez hotel Thursday, o'clock in the Eagles building on Oak

> "Bordo" shelled walnut meats.-L. P. McCuller.

ROTARY CLUB **ENTERTAINED** SENIOR BOYS

THE BOYS OF THE CLASS OF 1922 LAST NIGHT

ing from start to finish, Jimmy Mur-night at the Montezuma Hotel and a ted from an oil stove suffered sev-Chrevolet touring car, \$645.00 dephy of Los Angeles, Calif., wis., ir of most enjoyable time was had by the erely, Mr. Richards and the little livered. See A. C. Fort or Paul Bigthe 1921 French Grand Prix, carved hosts and the guests. The meeting baby being badly burned and Mrs. gers at Wight's Garage. his name deeper in the hall of motor was the regular night meeting that oc- Richards being overcome from fright fame yesterday when he flashed curs once each month and at which and the smoke is in a serious condiacross the wire a winner of the 500 time much business is usually trans- tion. The Richards family and sevmile automibile race at the Indian- acted and the new birds are initiated eral other families lost all their furapolis speedway before a record but last night was given over to the niture and M. Hogan who leased the breaking crowd of 135,000 persons. Senior boys and as they had to get to entire second floor informed the Murphy smashed all records for the High School to receive their di- Herald reporter that none of them the distance, clipping more than 16 plomus they were not burdened with had any insurance although there minutes off the best previous record. any business routine. Vice-President was insurance on the building. On His time was 5:17:30:79, an average Housholder presided at the meeting in the first floor occupied by the Renof 94.48 miles an hour, against the the absence of D. L. Thrasher, the aud Battery Service, the storage of old record of 5:33:55:51, or 89.84 president, who left yesterday to at- Oakland cars and tires of the Kent miles an nour made by Ralph DePal- tend the national convention of Rotary Vulcanizing Co., and the Mahoney ma in 1915. Murphy did something Clubs at San Francisco. After the Walker Co., the volunteers did valiant which had never been accomplished formal opening of the meeting B. F. service pushing the cars out and carbefore at the Indianapolis speedway Whitner was called upon to say a few rying out tires and other supplies and to the knowledge of racing ex- good things to the boys of the Senior that would have been injured by the perts never before in a race of major class and in his usual hearty manner water as the flames were confined to importance. He shot into the lead at made the beys feel that the Rotarians the second floor. the start and never relinquished it were their friends and that Rotary All of these firms wish to thank

first over the wire when Captain Ed- all prepared and answered to the fol-

"To the Class," Edward Henderson, "The City Substantial," Robert Thrasher.

"The Bond Issues for Good Roads AND BUILDING MATERIAL and Streets," Frederic Rines. "The Two Million Dollar Hotel," Willard Lumley.

"A New Speedway Around Lake "The New Six Story First National

"The Sanford Herald," William Lyle

"The New School Buildings," Wil-Ham Mallem. "Tennis Courts, Gymnasium and

Ball Parks," Harold Christensen. "Our Country Club," Arthur Moore. "The Boys of the High School,"

Bertram Sheppard. The toasts were very clever and to experienced. mates alike. They showed that the

the boys and he gave them some excellent ideas of good citizenship telling J. B. Jones of Oviedo prominent them that they were to be the future self" and "he profits most who serves best" and congratulated the boys upon Second sheets, 81/2 x11, only the fact that all but two of them ex-50c per 1,000, while they last, at pected to gain a higher education by tf attending college.

A message to the boys from President Thrasher was read and fater singing "America" and the boys giving a yell for "Rotary" the heats and guests departed with the feeling that the night with the younger spirits had made the older men younger and the Seniors felt that the evening spent with the older folks had given them an insight into the work of the men of the Rotary Club and the men who are doing something all the time for the city of Sanford and the people of this

The Montezuma served the following excellent menu:

Fruit Cocktail a la Monteguma Queen Olives Hearts of Celery Chicken Bullion on Tasse Corn Bread Sticks Broiled Fillet of Red Snapper Sauce Tarture, Julian Potatoes

ied Spring Chicken, Maryland Style Buttered Beets Shoe String Potatoes Early June Peas in Cream Walderf Salad a la Retary Apple Pie a la Mode Cheese and Saltines Cafe Noir Iced Ten

Men's dollar shirt sale at Rivers ATTENTION MODERN WOODMEN Brothers, Sanford Avenue, beginning Friday, June 2nd. Also a nice assortment of hoslery, underwear, ties, Owing to the fire at the Engles, Hall, the Modern Woodmen will meet collars and handkerchiefs. Come to

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EAGLES BUILDING FIRE DESTROYS FURNISHINGS RICHARD FAMILY INJURED

A fire last night about eight 56-2tp avenue gave the fire department a difficult job as it was in the second floor where the partitions and cell-55-2tc ings were all of pine and the fire was

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—Lead- to the boys of the Class of 1922 last apartment where the blaze first star-The Sanford Rotary Club was host and sand family who occupied the Esther Louise Hughey.

during one instant of five hours of stood for the best of everything and the brave fellows who went into the fire and rendered such valiant service. away, was first over the line at the The meeting was then turned over at a time when such service was

> Ray Brothers have the exclusive agency for the Firestone Cord service and these famous tires can be had at Ray Brothers place on West First street at any time. Watch for their advertisement in the Herald.

FINE CLASS OF 31 PUPILS GRADUATE

(Continued from Page tine) ed the diplomas assisted by Mrs. Maxwell and the Seniors filed out followed by the audience and as the members of the class stood in the halls to receive flowers and presents and congratulations showered upon them the evening marked the close of one of the most remarkably successful school terms that our high school has ever

The Herald wishes to express our admiration and to tender our compliments to teachers, to the school boards The Belt Automobile Inboys of the Senior class were live and to the members of the high school Mrs. R. A. Newman was the gra- The Wight Tire Co, has just re- wires and were keeping up with events for this term of school that surpasses any record anywhere in the state of

> Following is the roll of the mem bers of the class of 1922:

William Aylett Fitts, Harold G. Christensen, Edward Bruce Henderton Lumley, William E. Mallem, Arthur Curtis Moore, Frederic Bruce G. C. FELLOWS, Agent Rines, Charles Bertram Shepherd, Box 156, Sanford-Phone 46-J

hard to get under control. The fire Robert Carter Thrasher, William Lyle department was called at meal time Tapp, Mary Bell Allen, Anna Calhoun and the fireman on duty was slow in DuBose, Frances M. Dutton, Marion getting water at the fire and when Delphia Hand, Alma Esther Lohnes, water was finally ready-the fire had Pattye Lyles, Nellie A. Messenger, gained rapid headway and the smoke Dorothea M. Dickey, Virginia Mayo from the fat pine was suffocating, Neely, Florence Marian Price, Lila making the work of the department Nita Murrell, Cora Edith Rutherford, DAILY HERALD OF YESTERDAY SANFORD CLUB WAS HOST TO and the volunteers very difficult. The Lillian Cook Shinholser, Carolyn E. volunteers did noble work rushing up Stanley, Zillah Neal Welsh, Margaret the stairs and rescuing the families E. Zachary, Margaret M. Ericson, Marand taking out furniture. Jim Rich- garet J. Gallagher, Florence E. Henry,



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