

PIRATES WIN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

RIGIBLE REPLACED SHIP... Will Build Having Three the Capacity Shenandoah Charges ed Untrue tion Among r Officers y Admitted

Boy of 15 Kills



Elmer Door, 15 has confessed that he beat this 78-year-old grandmother to death with a heavy iron bar, when she refused to let him into her home near Phillips, Wis. He was arrested the day after the murder while working in a brickyard

PALMER TURNS DOWN OFFER OF EUROPEAN JOB

Former Chairman of Fleet Corporation Balks Upon Transfer After Removal By Board Members Tuesday

Crowley Picked For Important Position

Palmer Gives Statement On Board Action Saying Body Rescinded His Authority

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The breach between the shipping board and the white house was greatly widened Tuesday when the board removed president Leigh C. Palmer, of the fleet corporation, who was elected to the office in January, 1924 at the instance of President Coolidge and had been given his consistent support.

Washington's Star Hurler



Walter Johnson needs no introduction. He's been in the main tent since 1907, ranking as the oldest pitcher in point of service in the majors today. He's had an appendicitis operation and stands out as one of the Senators' best bets in the series as evidenced by the fact that Manager Harris selected him to hurl the opening game today.

REDUCTION OF ARMS FAVORED BY DIPLOMATS

British And Japanese Are Ready to Join With Other Nations In Movement To Bring About Disarmament

Two Resolutions On Subject Are Voted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—While the interparliamentary union resolved Tuesday to sponsor a movement for world disarmament, the British and Japanese governments declared their governments were ready to join with others in a concerted action for further reduction of armaments.

Walter Johnson Is In Excellent Form, Yielding But 5 Hits

Score by Innings: R H E Washington 010 020 001-4-8-1 Pittsburgh 000 010 000-1-5-0

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—Walter Johnson, Washington's star pitcher, hurled the Senators to victory here this afternoon in the first game of the World's Series, the American League contenders capturing the game by a score of four to one.

PROSECUTION IN W. B. COLE TRIAL CLOSES ITS CASE

Closing Arguments Expected To Be Made Today and Case Given to Jury; Action of State Comes as a Surprise

RICHMOND COUNTY COURT HOUSE, ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The case of the State versus W. B. Cole, wealthy cotton manufacturer, charged with the murder of W. W. Ormond, formerly his daughter's sweetheart, closed its case today after a series of developments unexpected both in the scope and the rapidly with which it came.

NEW ROAD ROUTE GETS APPROVAL OF COUNTY BOARD

Commissioners Adopt Location Selected by Commerce Body For Orlando Highway; Handle Outline Matters

The Seminole County Commissioners at their monthly session at the court house Monday, approved and adopted the tentative plan for the proposed state highway from this city to Orlando, as outlined and endorsed by the Good Roads Committee of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. W. W. William Talks To Kiwanians At Luncheon Today

Rev. W. W. William, of Jacksonville, state Sunday school secretary of the Baptist Church, addressed members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon in the Seminole Grill today.

Chamber Of Commerce Gives Series Of Hints For Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4 to 10, has been designated at the request of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Following the appointment of a week for the study and consideration of fire prevention measures in dealing with the fire hazard, the national organization has prepared a series of bulletins for circulation among the community commercial bodies.

Snow Shovels Used In Far Western States

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Midwest is overcast and snow shovels are being wielded in South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming but while success from shovels is promised in the far west today, the wheat belt looks for its first snow and eastern sections may expect later in week temperatures approaching frost.

Markets

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Wheat, December 14 1/2 to 14 3/4; May 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; Corn, December 7 1/2 to 7 3/4; Oct. 7 1/2 to 7 3/4.

EXPLORER BACK FROM HARD TRIP TO POLAR REGION

MacMillan And Crew Experience Worst Summer in the Northland Known to Man; Experiences Are Related

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Donald MacMillan came out of the northland Tuesday after three months of the worst summer known to man in the Arctic and announced that he would return to Labrador next summer to search for the North Pole.

School Board Lets Contracts During Meet Here Tuesday

Members yesterday awarded contract for painting the West Side Primary school of this city to S. P. Duncan, at the bid price of \$270. It is stated. Contract for the refurnishing of all woodwork in the Sanford Grammar school was let to Roy Schmidt, according to accounts, for \$400.

Airman Still Missing After Six-Day Search

CLARION, Penn., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Confidence that the fate of Charles H. Ames, missing mail airplane pilot, would be known within the next 24 hours was expressed today as searchers took to air and woods for their sixth day's hunt for the lost flyer.

Seaboard Ends Appeal For Extension Of Line

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Officers of the Seaboard Air Line concluded today the presentation of evidence at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing in support of that railroad's applications to build several extensions of lines through to East Coast and across Florida.

Coolidge On Way Home After Visit to Omaha

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SPEARS ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Staunton, Mo., Oct. 7.—President Coolidge was on his way back to the White House today inspired by the patriotic demonstration he witnessed in Omaha where the American Legion, which he addressed, is in session. The presidential train daylighted via through South Illinois, Indiana and Ohio in west, was due in Washington tomorrow.

Tampa Commissioners Renominated Tuesday

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 7.—(AP)—City Commissioners James McCants and L. Lowry were renominated Tuesday in the white municipal primary.

Wire Hatchway Tuesday Concerning Loss of Traffic Because of Detour Conditions on DeLand Highway

As a result of diversion of traffic to other points by reason of the poorly maintained detour provided by the State Road Department during construction on the Sanford-DeLand highway, the Sanford Chamber of Commerce has officially protested the condition to F. A. Hathaway, chairman of the Florida State Road Department in a telegram dispatched late Tuesday.

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Commerce Body Protests Lack of Detour Here

The local organization has resorted to this measure, it is said, after every effort has been made to obtain relief from other sources. According to those who have been compelled to travel the highway in question, officially designated as State Road Number Three, the detours are not only unpleasantly rough but positively dangerous in many places.

Board's Purpose

Mr. Coolidge, upon hearing of the board's purpose, appointed H. G. Dalton, of Cleveland as his personal representative to inquire into the situation and report to him, and requested Mr. Palmer and Chairman O'Connor and Commissioner Benson of the board to act as an advisory committee with him.

Board's Purpose

While it was known that Mr. Palmer might be removed at any time when Mr. Dalton was appointed it was believed possible that any such step might be deferred for some time. The action today. (Continued on Page Three)

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Very Interesting Facts On Poultry Industry In Florida Given By Marketing Expert

Editor's Note.—At the request of a number of Seminole county poultry raisers, who heard L. H. Rhodes, state marketing commissioner, before his recent annual poultry institute at Geneva, The Herald is publishing in full his address on "Poultry Raising in Florida."

There are few people who really appreciate the full importance of the poultry industry and its relation to the diet, health and prosperity of the people of the United States, Florida and Seminole county.

In this unequalled hay-day of colonial financial opportunity, with the people of Florida talking in terms of millions and billions of dollars, it is rather hard for one to realize what a part the hen and her products play in our financial and economic life. Perhaps there are many progressive and alert citizens of Seminole County and Florida who consider the poultry business negligible.

The importance of an industry must be judged from the standpoint of both the consumption of the product and the value of its output. Poultry products, which are primarily eggs and poultry meat, are eaten by all classes of people. They furnish a part of the diet of all humanity from the beggar to the king and are consumed in every home from the hovel to the palace and from the smallest lunch counters to the greatest hotels.

Eggs of all domesticated poultry are edible products, but approximately 90 per cent of the eggs consumed for food are produced from chickens.

Permanent Place In Diet. Because of their nutritive value and the ease with which they can be prepared in a number of appetizing ways, they have a distinct and permanent place in the diet.

Their protein content is high and contains most of the essentials for the growth and repair of body tissues.

The ways of using eggs in the diet are almost limitless. They are consumed in the main dish at breakfast and enter into almost any dish at lunch and dinner from soup to dessert.

The supply of poultry meat comes from chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and pigeons. Their meat is considered excellent food for any one, from infant or invalid to the healthy adult.

The poultry industry of the United States comprises several million flocks of varying sizes, from a few hens in the back yard to the large commercial flocks.

The total value of poultry products, not counting feathers and manure, in the United States in 1924 was \$904,000,000. Eggs were valued at \$625,000,000, poultry at \$409,000,000, \$906,592,000 of the total \$904,000,000 was for chickens and hen eggs.

The total number of poultry on farms January 1, 1925 was 442,800,000. The hen eggs alone in 1924 amounted to 1,968,276,000 dozen. During the same year 678,300,000 chickens were raised with a value of \$445,018,000.

The entire poultry industry is a \$1,000,000,000 business. Poultry Products Have High Value. There are only four farm products that have a greater value than poultry products. They are corn, cotton (including seed), hogs and dairy products.

Poultry products are greater in value than wheat, worth more than oats, almost equal in value to all vegetables and are worth one and one-half times as much as all fruits. They are worth four times as much as the apple crop; seven times as much as the sugar crop; three times as much as the Irish potato crop; nine times as much as the sweet potato crop. They have eight times the value of the tobacco crop; six times the value of all the citrus crops. Poultry products are of greater value than all the cattle raised and eight

times the value of all horses raised; six times the value of the sheep raised and eleven times as great as the wool clip.

There are many men who think that poultry is a task for women only, yet the value of poultry products for one year would pay 200,000 men a salary of \$5,000 each.

In fact the figures representing the size of the poultry industry are so great it is hard to visualize its magnitude. The following facts may give some idea as to its proportions. In order to house all the chickens in the United States properly it would require a poultry house 80 feet wide reaching across the United States. To feed them grain once a day for a year would require a freight train 1,750 miles long to haul it to them.

Interesting Statistics Given. If all the eggs set to market in 1924 were placed in cases end together they would make a double row from New York to San Francisco. If the 21,000,000,000 eggs produced annually were laid together eggs touching they would cover a road 26 1-2 feet wide from Jacksonville to Los Angeles.

If all the poultry in the United States were standing together they would cover 25 square miles.

Florida produces 48,250,000 worth of eggs and poultry annually and we are consuming \$30,250,000 worth of eggs and poultry per annum. We produce only one-third of the poultry we consume and only 50 per cent of the eggs.

Our poultry products produced in Florida are only exceeded in value by four crops, corn, citrus fruits, celery and tomatoes and are greater in value than the beef and veal of pork and bacon produced in the state.

Yet we must import \$12,000,000 worth of poultry products to supply our needs. Seminole county has 30,000 head of poultry, valued at \$35,000. They produce 125,000 dozen eggs per annum valued at \$50,250. They produce for market \$25,997 worth of poultry. A total of \$82,247 worth of poultry and eggs.

Big Local Consumption. There are 14,510 people living in Seminole county and they and their tourists consume \$115,907 worth of eggs and \$103,988 worth of poultry annually. They must import \$137,650 worth of poultry products into a county as well as into the entire state.

If Seminole county produced all our poultry products in proportion to population or area as the average of 500 of the best poultry counties in this country they would be producing \$500,000 worth of poultry and eggs and exporting \$276,000 worth of it. I see no reason why they should not do it.

The hen is one product on the farm that you can feed in the morning and go around at night and get your returns. She is good food before she lives and after she is dead. If you keep hens and eat the eggs you have the producer and consumer very close together. Eggs can be served cooked or raw to suit the taste, they are good food either way.

The marketing of poultry products is highly specialized business of enormous proportions. The cities of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, and San Francisco receive annually from the poultry men of this country 10,000,000 cases of eggs and 340,000,000 pounds of poultry. The daily requirement of New York City alone is over 500,000 dozen eggs and 35 carloads of poultry.

The Marketing Production. Eggs and poultry must be assembled where they are produced, concentrated for shipment, graded, packed, transported and often placed in cold storage, distributed through the jobber, trade to the retailer then to the consumer. Both eggs and dressed poultry are highly perishable products and their production fluctuates greatly with the seasons. Spring and early sum-

mer are the greatest producing periods.

Since the production of eggs is irregular and the consumption regular, they must be properly distributed throughout the year to meet the consumption demand.

The cold storage is therefore used as a stabilizer. It stabilizes the price prevailing extremes in either direction and it stabilizes the supply by making eggs available throughout the year. All poultry products either marketed fresh or placed on cold storage for future sale must be properly handled to obtain the best results.

These hundred and fifteen million dozen eggs or about 14 per cent of the total production are placed on cold storage. The reserve supply of dressed poultry on cold storage also stabilizes the price of poultry throughout the year.

Eggs and poultry like other agricultural and horticultural products should be graded in order to be successfully marketed.

Grading consists of separating or sorting, produce of miscellaneous quality and condition into lots of greater uniformity, making it easier to determine market value of various grades. Also adapting the products to the various market outlets available.

Economic Production Necessary. To make a lengthy story brief and at the same time to bring out the essential truths about marketing poultry, let me say that it begins with economic production.

A scrub hen nesting in a tree with nothing but insects to eat for breakfast with a nest in the fence corner will not produce more than three or four dozen eggs per year. If you wish to use her for food you will find nothing but flying machinery and running gear. While the well bred, well fed and well kept flocks of the country average from ten to fifteen dozen eggs per annum and when too old for egg production are valuable for food.

The next essential thing after economically producing a good article is the proper care and preparation. It is estimated that fertile eggs alone cause a loss of \$15,000,000 per annum to the poultry grower of the United States.

Poor packing causes an average loss of 60 cents per crate of \$30-\$35,000. Bad handling and poor refrigeration causes another loss of \$44,000,000 annually. Poor preparation and handling causes \$27,000,000 worth of dressed poultry to be thrown into the junk heap every year. Careless methods of handling, packing, distributing, etc. caused an annual loss of nearly \$150,000,000 or more than \$1.00 per capita for our entire population in the marketing of poultry products alone.

Supply Regulates Demand. And as in the distribution of all farm produce when the production of poultry products are great prices will be low and neither the dealer or producer will make much money. When the production is small, the demand is keen and the price is good.

One of the greatest difficulties with farmers is that they cannot control the production and regulate the supply of their products to the demand of the trade. Even if they could get all the producers to act together, the weather man would not co-operate and despite their best efforts, there will be times when abnormal supplies will depress prices below profitable levels.

The problem of the poultry man is economical production of a good quality. Careful, handling, regular distribution and supplying the trade with the kind of eggs and poultry they want, in the condition they want them and in the quantities desired.

In Florida where we have 425 varieties of wild birds anybody can grow a few chickens and produce a few eggs, but successful poultry production and marketing requires some experience, skill and industry, but there is no doubt that the poultry business has a great future in Florida and it will be only a few years until we will be consuming \$500,000,000 worth of poultry products annually in the state. There is every reason why we should produce all we consume and not a single reason why we should not.

United States Supreme Court Convened Monday With 780 Cases On Docket

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Supreme Court began its new term yesterday at noon facing a crowded docket.

Justices formulated at the close of last term, by which the court is permitted to use increased discretion in determining the cases it will review, are expected to aid in preventing further congestion by even then the tribunal has awaiting its consideration 780 cases, approximately 100 more than a year ago. Practically all of this increase is due to the number of cases carried over from the last term the cases docketed during the recess being substantially the same as a year ago.

It is the expectation of the court that many of the cases filed during its absence will be quickly disposed of, and that substantial repairs will be made this year in reducing the number carried over. Practically all of the cases filed during the recess were petitions for writs of certiorari and the court exercising its discretion will determine without oral hearings, which of them it will review.

Ten completed cases, in which argument had been concluded were carried over by the court when it recessed last June, and decisions in these may be expected any opinion day after tomorrow, it being the unwritten rule of the court to deliver no opinions on the first day of a new term.

The more important in general interest among these cases are those against M. S. Daugherty, brother of the former Attorney General, to determine the power of congressional committee to require the attendance of witnesses and the production of books. Daugherty resisted the authority of the Senate committee investigating the Department of Justice.

The authority of Congress to restrict the power of the President to remove officials appointed to offices created by it, also must be decided. This case was brought by a former post master at Portland, Oregon, removed during the Wilson administration. Decision as to whether the Six National Indians are independent sovereignties within the United States is expected soon.

There will be a call tomorrow of all cases on the original docket in which states are parties, for the purpose of eliminating those which are not prosecuted with reasonable diligence. Substantially one-half of these cases have been kept alive for years to retain jurisdiction to enforce court decisions. One by Georgia would prevent the destruction of vegetation by sulphurous fumes from the Tennessee Copper and other plants in Tennessee. Five were brought by New York to prevent pollution of harbor waters.

On the original docket are a number of boundary disputes between states, including proceedings by Massachusetts as claimant to land in Rochester, N. Y., by Wisconsin, in which several other lake states want to join against the

Sanitary District of Chicago, and by New Jersey against the Federal Water Power Commission.

Several motions for rehearings in cases decided last term are pending, the more important being two by the government which lost Sherman anti-trust suits against the Maple Flooring and the Cement Manufacturers associations.

Among the 533 cases carried over and on many of which decisions are expected during this term, are those involving the validity of the sale of German dye patents to the Chemical Foundation; constitutionality of the California syndicalism law and the Arizona minimum wage law for women; legality of the Montana gasoline tax law; and constitutionality of the California community tax law.

Cases filed during the recess of the court include one by the Kansas City Southern to test the Interstate Commerce Commission's valuation practices. Several others were filed to test the legality of the government's methods in various phases of income tax assessment and collection.

Are You a Nervous Woman? Without health and well-poised nerves many women find life a burden. Are you suffering from lack of vitality consequent to the weaknesses peculiar to women? If so, do not despair, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will bring relief. Your health is your most valuable asset and the Favorite Prescription made of herbs, taken faithfully will help to restore it. Health brings beauty. A well woman is always beautiful.

Send for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

G. TAYLOR DYER
Painting—Decorating
PHONE 303

Driver Killed As Car Skids And Overturns

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Joel White, 25, of St. Petersburg and formerly of Barnsville, Ga., was instantly killed yesterday morning when an automobile in which he was driving alone skidded and overturned near the Gandy Bridge. The accident occurred during a rainstorm.

TEST REALTY LAW

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Judge C. O. Andrews, Attorney for the Florida Realty Board, and County Judge John W. Bird of Pinellas county were given five days by the State Supreme Court yesterday in which to file briefs to test certain clauses of Florida's new real estate law.

Lake Hamilton—City to vote October 3, on \$50,000 bond issue, for constructing waterworks system.

CITY REAL ESTATE LICENSE DUE OCTOBER 1, 1925

Real Estate Brokers and Salesmen must pay City License Promptly. Temporary license will be issued until bond can be applied for and approved. Each Broker required to furnish \$2,500 Bond and each salesman \$1,000.00 Bond.

ELLEN HOY, Tax Collector.

Don't Pass This Up

Property fronting on Lake Monroe is bringing very high prices and is going much higher. We predict that Mayfair property will sell for \$25,000 an acre within six months, and eventually more than that.

We are now forming a syndicate to purchase a large tract of lake frontage within a half mile of Mayfair at less than \$1,000 an acre, and are offering an opportunity for a limited number of investors to participate in this purchase on a very attractive basis. Only \$1,250 cash required this year for a \$5,000 interest that should sell for at least twice this amount within a few months.

This proposition is sound and will bear your most careful investigation. Full particulars upon application.

SANFORD SHORES SYNDICATE

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ALLEN AND BRENT
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If you have Property you want sold—List it with us and
ALLEN AND BRENT
116 E. Second Street, Sanford, Fla.


BONITA
A SWEET REMEMBRANCE
Remember the time when, years and years ago, at noon recess you punched a hole with your forefinger in a cold biscuit, filled it with syrup and enjoyed a feast fit for the gods?
You can't do that now—
but you can bring back the experience of those blissful childhood days by keeping Bonita Syrup—a syrup with the pure Georgia cane flavor—on your table. Try it on a hot biscuit and make that old dream come true!
Brings the Cane Fields of Georgia in Your Table
Cairo Syrup Co.
Atlanta, Ga.—Cairo, Ga.
Fine with Biscuits!


BEST BY TEST
—because it is absolutely pure—never fails—has more than ordinary leavening strength—is always sure.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
SALES 7/8 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Found!
Several highly pleased parties with the way we have handled their properties. Let us have your listings.
5 acres with house and small grove on road to Geneva for \$3000.00.
114 feet Sanford Avenue, between 9th and 10th. Price \$100.00 per ft. A wonderful buy. HURRY.
BROWN Realty Co.
422 Union Ave.
Telephone 473-w

Announcement
THE AMERICAN LEGION HAS ARRANGED TO GIVE THE RETURNS OF THE
World's Series
PLAY BY PLAY
On their special electric diamond at
The Armory
Starts on October 7th. Admission 50c
Watch these interesting games each day.

HEN you choose from advertised goods you choose from the safest goods known. They are value-true.


Real Estate-- Bargains in Real Estate

BETTER BUYS

2 Good Lake Front Tracts.....	Prices right
15 Acre Farm, 5 acres tilled.....	\$7250
8 Room House on Elm Avenue.....	\$5000
1 Lot San Lanta, Best section.....	\$2900
1 Lot, Fort Mellon.....	\$1575

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AT LAST!

A page devoted entirely to Real Estate Bargains. Something Sanford has been waiting for. No need to look all through the paper for that buy. You'll find it right here sooner or later. Watch this page for "Special Listings."

WE HAVE PLEASURE

In announcing construction operations for our modern 4-apartment building, situated on Fourteenth Street overlooking San Lanta. Work will proceed as rapidly as possible with a view of having the structure ready for occupancy by January.

12 acre celery farm on Celery Avenue adjacent lake, front development. A good buy. Terms.
Business Block corner Third and Park, 100x117. This is valuable property. Terms.
Lot, corner Oak and 14th. \$2,500. Terms.
Warehouse Site, 100x117 at Second and Cedar. One of the good bargains in the city. Terms.

The Davey-Winston Organization Inc.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
Masonic Building—Phone 707

TODAY'S BEST BUY

One beautiful 8-room house in Rose Court. Completely and elaborately furnished. Large corner lot. Garage. Priced considerably below present values for short time only. Terms.

WE HAVE

a client wanting to buy a small home, moderately priced in Sanford Heights. Let us know at once what you have to offer. Terms must be reasonable.

COLCLOUGH REALTY COMPANY

311 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 732

SANFORD, FLORIDA

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

35 ACRES

Sanford Avenue
Ripe for subdivision, adjoining city limits.

5 ACRES

Nice 6 room house west First St.
\$10,500. Terms.

12 ACRES

In heart of Sanford. Priced by the acre.

ACT QUICK

W. V. WHEELER

Phone 490-W

411 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Sanford, Fla.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

With offices in New York City and various other cities over the country, we are in a position to sell your property to northern firms desirous of investing in property in this locality.

If you have acreage, subdivision tracts, business lots, etc, kindly communicate with us.

FULTON, INC.
REAL ESTATE
Brokers Developers Promoters
Seminole Hotel

THE SEMINOLE REALTY COMPANY

L. ALLEN, Manager

Our Motto: Satisfaction to Owner and Buyer

Office 116 Merriwether Building

P. O. Box 331

SANFORD, FLORIDA

DUBOSE & HOLLER

REALTORS

Established 1910

LOANS—INSURANCE

CITY PROPERTY—FARMS

SUBDIVISIONS

TRACTS

ACREAGE

1. A 3-acre bargain on Country Club Road.

5 room cottage, close in, on Park Avenue. \$6,500.00. Terms.

GOOD BUYS

Only \$2,200. Good terms

Chuluota—20 Acres, 8 cultivated, 50 Orange Trees, 5 room house

Only \$3,500 Cash

Oviedo—One Story Brick Store 17x50.

Only \$4,500 — 1-3 Cash

Longwood—5 acre grove, House and Lot

Only \$100 per acre, 1-3 cash

Chuluota—80 acres, south side lake, north brick road, considerable timber

Only \$250 — 1-2 Cash

Oviedo—Lot (2) 50x200, all cleared, fine building lots

BRYANT & HATHAWAY

Number 6 Ball Block, Opposite Post Office, Sanford, Florida.
20 Years Experience With Florida Land

LOT NO. 73

In Rose Court, \$2,500.00.

Attractive terms.

TWO CORNER LOTS

No.s 55 and 85 in Rose Court. \$2,500 each.

At prices that will make you money.

FIVE ACRES ON LAKE

Four room house for \$3,500.00.

\$1,500 cash, balance easy terms.

Britt-Chittenden Realty Co., Inc.

REALTORS

215 E. 1st St.

Phone 708-709

BAYARD REALTY COMPANY

PHIL SMITH, Mgr

Real Estate—Investments

Money invested wisely nets returns. We know Sanford and Florida Property.

We are here to render service to you.

BAYARD REALTY COMPANY

116 South Park Ave.

Phone 30

CRYSTAL LAKE SHORES

LAKE MARY SUBDIVISION

Do You Know that the Lake Mary Development Co., are opening up a limited number of lots on their "Beautiful Subdivision" at very attractive prices and Special Terms. Within the reach of everybody's purse. The opportunity to secure a beautiful homesite or as an investment is yours for the asking. Let us explain. Do not delay as the number of lots are limited and prices and terms are subject to withdrawal without notice.

Full information furnished at office.

LAKE MARY DEVELOPMENT CO.

L. SIMMONS, Sales Mgr.

108 Magnolia Ave.

Phone 117

IMPROVED SANFORD AVENUE PROPERTY

BELOW MARKET

Between First and Second Streets.

We have an exclusive listing on a 21 ft fronting on East Sanford Avenue running back 120 ft. to an alley. This property has a wide alley on the north side as well as on the west. The rental from the building should net \$50 per month. Vacant lot adjoining further from First Street has been sold for \$700 and now held \$750. We will sell the above 21 ft. at \$700 per ft. to the first responsible party placing \$500 with us. Terms can be arranged.

SCRUGGS REALTY COMPANY

F. H. SCRUGGS, Mgr.

BOARD B-PLA N TODAY

Convicted of
murder in the
New Orleans
church session

Oct. 7.—(P)—
William Montgomery
top of Arkansas
led of heresy, will
die by the house
the 48 triennial
Episcopal church
sh opens here to-

Bro Brown will be
ed on the commit-
of business, of
church, say, and pro-
Thursday. The
is secret.

preliminary meet-
throughout
entirely to the open-
general conference of
morning.

council met again
with Bishop
of Tennessee,
during. During
national council met
of continental
purpose of forum-
to be sub-
the general confer-

appointed to con-
ing relation of the
general council of
merica also met to
report later to the
space. This issue is
a serious debate
the general con-
Episcopal church of
the federal council
of social ser-

ing this co-oper-
is a matter
the general con-
when told yester-
would receive a hear-
the house of bishops on
preferred against him,
was joyfully.

he said, "partly on
and partly because I
the bishops of the
see themselves in the
sectors."

Bro Brown in New Or-
number of advisers,
comes.

written to consider the
relations of the Episcopal
the federal council of
Christ in America will
the 48 triennial general
of that church that the
favors entrance into the
the reservations. This
lent was made late to
conclusion of the meet-
committee.

MEER TURNS OFFER OF SPEAN JOB

aged from Page One)
same as a surprise.

ment commenting upon
action Mr. Palmer
and the presidency of the
oration in January, 1924
one of the definite under-
that I would have a free
operation of the fleet,
days ago, when four of
members of the shipping
sided the authority nec-
handle the fleet I inform-
resident that I could not
to serve if that condition
be permanent, however,
of the fact that Commis-
DConnor and Benson and
ced to, fully, co-operate
Dalton who was designat-
inquiry and submit his
the chief executive's con-
I did not think it prop-
any action until such
the president had been
formed and was ready to
his wishes in the matter.

the circumstances, it
is impossible for me to ac-
ceard's offer in regard to
open portion."

investigation Mr. Dalton
conclude is expected to
parily with legislative rec-
ations. Whether this will
a proposal to abolish the
board and set up the fleet
as a separate organ-
has not been indicated, but
olidge is known to favor
operation of the fleet in-
by a board of seven as at

Cone Quits Bond
INGTON, Oct. 7.—(P)—
L. Cone, vice president
deal manager of the fleet

When?
Soon

corporation submitted his resignation
to shipping board today in
protest of its action in removing
Leigh C. Palmer as president.

Rev. W. W. William Talks To Kiwanians At Luncheon Today

(Continued from Page One)
In Daytona this month. Further
announcement will be made in this
respect at a later date it is de-
clared.

Postponement of discussion of
plans for the establishment of a
branch of the Y. M. C. A. in this
city until next Wednesday was
announced today. It is pointed out
that L. R. Reynolds, state Y. M.
C. A. secretary will be here for
the meeting, and will assist in the
organization plans. The matter
was not taken up today.

Ref. William Talks.
In opening his talk to the Ki-
wanians Rev. William compared the
slogan of the Kiwanians to his own
slogan, pointing out that while the
organization is interested in the
civil development of the city, its
business to promote spiritual
interest in Sabbath schools among
the community citizens.

Rev. William named three fun-
damental reasons for the attend-
ance of adults, and more particu-
larly of the men, at Sunday
School. He spoke of the need of
getting a parental example to the
growing children, who are only hu-
man in their desire to follow the
growing leadership.

In naming the second reason, he
named the churches as the balance
of power in national progress, and
spoke of the universal desire for
spiritual guidance as the third rea-
son.

Attendance Good.
Attendance figures for the meet-
ing today show 83 per cent of lo-
cal Kiwanians were present at the
meeting today. Included among
these were E. D. Brownlee, L. C.
Behout, C. A. Byrd, R. L. Chris-
tenberry, A. P. Connelly, B. D.
Caswell, R. B. Chapman, A. C.
Carter, Fred A. Clark, T. L. Du-
mans, A. C. Fort, Howard Hulick,
J. C. Hutchinson, T. R. Higgins,
M. B. Hutton, J. D. Jinks, J. H.
Jackson, E. F. Lane, W. T. Lang-
ley, Forrest Lake, T. W. Lawton,
S. M. Lloyd, H. C. Long, D. J.
Mourant, G. J. Marshall, E. J.
Moughton, J. G. Michael, W. M.
McKinnon, H. H. McCaslin, G. E.
McKay, G. E. McCall, T. J. Nixon,
Howard Overlin, B. J. Over-
street, A. R. Platt, H. H. Patti-
shall, A. K. Rossetter, A. Raffeld,
E. B. Randall, L. B. Steele, J. G.
Sharon, W. M. Scott, W. R. Smith,
P. B. Smith, H. C. Vile, R. A.
Winston, F. H. Wight, L. J. Wil-
son, Howard Walker, W. E.
White, R. C. Fox.

COMMERCE BODY PROTECTS LACK OF DETOUR HERE

(Continued from Page One)
stretches under construction, has
moved the local Chamber of Com-
merce to its present action, it is de-
clared.

Passable Detours Urged.
The telegram dispatched Tues-
day was directed to Mr. Hathaway
in person, and reads as follows:
"On account of abominable con-
dition of detours on road between
Sanford and DeLand, automobiles
travel is being diverted so as to
exclude Sanford. As result, this
community is losing large sums
daily as well as causing prospec-
tive investors to go elsewhere. This
organization respectfully urges
that you have contractor keep de-
tours passable. Also request that
you advise us officially date of
completion of rock base."

At the office of Secretary Pear-
man today it was announced that
information has been received from
DeLand regarding the construction
of the DeLand-Sanford highway.
According to this report the road
contractor has been delayed seri-
ously in the laying the base by
his inability to secure delivery of
rock materials. It is shown that,
because of rail congestion, he is
receiving but seven carloads of rock
his plant in declared to be 20 cars.

Bridge Contract Awarded
Reports from the Putnam county
end of this connecting link, accord-
ing to Mr. Pearman, state the

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Dixie
Highway officials and their guests
travelling along entire road here
here this morning for Daytona, O.
The motorcade, which is
making the trip in commemora-
tion of tenth anniversary of high-
way, stopped here last night.

Clermont—New hotel to be con-
structed here.

Titusville—County courthouse
being enlarged, at cost of \$750,000.

China ware in English Porce-
lains, Bavian and Japanese
China make lovely gifts
The Ball Hardware

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE
Paid 30 per cent on purchase price last
year.
This is worth investigating
Room 230 Meisch Building

Williams-McGraw Realty Company
313 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 733
ATTRACTIVE ACREAGE
240 Acres, large river frontage on St. Johns.
Priced to Sell

TO FURNISH FOR CONVICTION OF GAME THIEVES

Highlands County Bears Down
On Violators Of New Game
Laws; Feel Need Of Pro-
tection For State Awards

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 7.—
Highlands county is the first of
the state to set aside a sum of
money for the arrest and conviction
of any one found guilty of
breaking the fish and game law,
according to Commissioner of Fish
and Game J. B. Royall.

Highlands' commissioners, ac-
cording to D. F. Canfield, clerk of
the county board, feel that the
game and fish must be protected
"as one of Highlands' greatest as-
sets."

Highlands' action, Mr. Royall
said indicates that the county is
backing to the limit the State
Game department in its enforce-
ment of the game and fish laws.
"Co-operation such as that,"
Commissioner Royall said, "will
give to Florida the protection for
her game and fish that those who
value their value to the state are
deprived of."

While Highlands is the first of the
counties to take such action, it
has in its files letters from men
in fifteen different counties of the
state, offering to provide rewards
or convictions of persons who have
broken the law in the respective
counties. Men all over the state
are strong in their support of the
department, especially in its work
of enforcing the law.

Winter Park—Twenty-eight new
dwellings under construction.

Keystone—New G. S. & F. Rail-
way station to be constructed.

SENATORS WIN FIRST GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES

(Continued from Page One)
base. Barnhart fanned. No runs,
one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.
J. Harris singled through short.
Bluege singled to left, Harris go-
ing to second. Peckinpaugh sing-
led to left field, filling the bases.
Ruel struck out. Johnson struck
out. Kies singled, Harris and
Bluege scoring. Peckinpaugh
went to second. S. Harris went
out. Traynor to Grantham. Two
runs, four hits, no errors.

Traynor hit a home run into
the right field stands. Wright
fanned. Grantham was safe on
first on an error by Peckinpaugh.
Smith flied to J. Harris. Grant-
ham stole second. Meadows fan-
ned. One run, one hit, one error.

SIXTH INNING.
Goslin fouled out to Smith.
Judge's long fly to right fell in
Carey's glove. J. Harris lofted one
to the same spot. No runs, no
hits, no errors.

Moore out when Bluege's have
beat him to first. Judge gobble-
d up Carey's grounder and touched
the sack. J. Harris took Cuyler's
long fly. No runs, no hits, no er-
rors.

SEVENTH INNING.
Bluege fanned. Peckinpaugh
went out, Traynor to Grantham. J.
Harris grounded out to first. No
runs, no hits, no errors.

Barnhart fanned. Traynor flied
out to Rice in right field. Wright
fanned. No runs, no hits, no er-
rors.

EIGHTH INNING.
Johnson flied out to shortstop.
Rice went out, short to first. S.
Harris grounded out to pitcher. No
runs, no hits, no errors.

Grantham flied out to right
field. Smith singled to right
field. Bigbee ran for Smith. Mc-
Innis, batting for Meadows, fan-
ned. Bigbee stole second. Moore
grounded out to Bluege at third.
No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING.
Morrison and Gooch go in as
batteries for Pittsburgh. Goslin
singled to right field. Judge sin-
gled Goslin to second. J. Harris
fanned. Bluege singled to cen-
ter field, Goslin scoring and Bluege
going to second on the throw in.
Peckinpaugh went out, pitcher to
first. One run, two hits, no er-
rors.

NEW LUMBER YARD

A complete line of
Cypress and Pine
Framing
Sheathing
Siding
Flooring
Finish
Mouldings
Lath
Beck
Lime
Plaster
White Rock Plaster Board
Nails
Screen Wire
Builders Hardware
Downs
Windows

Frames and Screens
Made to Order

Murphy Ironing Boards
Medicine Cabinets
The Price Is Right

SANFORD
CASH LUMBER CO.

W. S. PRICE, Mgr.
710 W. First St. Phone 472-w

18 LARGE LOTS

In Sanford Heights on Park
and Oak Avenue

Prices
\$1675 to \$1985

With terms of fourth cash,
balance in quarterly payments

SEE
THE
Mitchell-Shipp
Realty Co.

316 First National Bank
Sanford, Fla.

Retail Credit Men's Association AFFILIATED WITH THE SANFORD CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Are You Shaking Up or Rattling Down?

JUST a little story 'bout a fellow who put beans
and walnuts into a jar.

EVERY time he shook the jar, the beans would
fall to the bottom and the walnuts to the
top.

THIS fellow wondered for a long time what
caused the beans to go to the bottom and the
walnuts to the top.

THEN along came a wise guy and said, "Why,
man alive, it's their size that causes them to
go to the top."

THE only point to this story as it relates to a
man's standing in a community is this—he's
either going to the top or he's going the other
route. There is no standing still. His position
in the business world depends very much on
the manner in which he meets his obligations.

DEAD BEATS—SLOW PAYERS—PROMISERS
D by the very nature of things are destined by
an immutable law to go to the bottom.

IT is the "Prompt Payers" who get what they go
after.

YOUNG men just starting out in life can build a
wonder prestige and reputation with their
fellows by keeping their promises and by pay-
ing their obligations when DUE.

AND remember this: The Retail Credit Men's
Association know "to a man" in Sanford
whether you are going up or going down.

GOOD credit is an invaluable asset. It helps a
man over the tight places. The man who
pays his bills promptly is the man who is spend-
ing his income wisely and judiciously. He usual-
ly has a pretty good balance in the bank.

Retail Credit Men's Association
AFFILIATED WITH
THE SANFORD CREDIT ASSOCIATION

REPAIRING RADIATORS

new cars, Straightening of chassis
Welding, Repairing of wrecked bod-
ies regardless of condition.

Cleaning and Washing Radiators

Call The
Sanford Radiator &
Body Works

West 2nd St., and R. R. Reel Bldg.

ROSE COURT

Six rooms, garage, large lot.
Built with great care for resident owner.
High grade, built-in features and many extras se-
lected for comfort and convenience.
Essentially a worth-while property.

Sanford Grove, Inc.

BART NASON, Local Manager
507-8 1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 249

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

WAREHOUSE PROPERTY
1200 feet on Railroad
A BARGAIN... GOOD TERMS
A FEW CHOICE HOUSES
Located in Exclusive Residential Sections.
Price and Terms on Request.

BUILDING LOTS
Selected with reference to LOG HOMES offers a wonder-
ful range in location
PROFITS
Price and Terms Very Attractive
BUY IN SANFORD
Safe and Sound.

A. P. CONNELLY & SONS
REALTORS
17 Years of Success in Sanford
Magnolia at Second. Phone 48

LOANS INVESTMENTS

Flanico Estates

In Pierson, Florida

In the center of a thriving, wide-a-wake community, where
Real Estate Values have more than doubled within the past
four months.

OUR FIRST UNIT OF FIVE HOUSES ARE NOW BEING BUILT

Prices Advance
10 per cent
Each Month Until January 1st.
DONT PROCRASTINATE

Flanico Estates Is The Surest Bet in The State

A few dollars invested today means a profit tomorrow. Phone 349 and
our representative will be glad to go over the proposition with you. Or bet-
ter still make reservation for our free trip to the property Thursday, leaving
our office at 1 p. m.

Florida Land Investors Company, Inc.
305 First National Bank
M. K. HUTHERFORD
C. P. HENDERSON

A Bigger Sanford

The statement that Sanford has been presented with one new home and one new business every day during the past two months rather disproves the pessimistic rumor that Sanford is not growing and growing very rapidly. We have even heard it said that the present rise in realty values is due largely to "swapping among ourselves", but the introduction of new business and new homes, on such a scale as we have seen recently, would certainly tend to dispute this.

It has been said that a million dollars every day is pouring into the state of Florida and there is not the slightest doubt but that Sanford is getting her proportionate share of this. There is scarcely a day which goes by that you do not read in the paper about some deal in which outside capital had become interested in Sanford.

The reason for this sudden popularity of Florida and the prosperity which has come to her is accurately explained by a pamphlet called "An Interpretation of the Florida Boom" by the Standard Daily Trade Service and reproduced by the Times-Union, as follows:

(1) The Florida boom is founded on a belated recognition of the economic possibilities of the tropical climate and exceptional soil—factors which leave no doubt that Florida will ultimately become an agricultural state of the first magnitude and a winter resort center of similar importance.

(2) Realization of the foregoing probabilities has already led to the marking up of realty values to fantastic levels in many sections. Realty values must first stabilize before business development can be pushed as it should be. But the boom—so far as it applies to business rather than real estate—has only started.

(3) As the business and agricultural development of Florida gains force, real estate speculation will be superseded by speculation in business and agricultural ventures, by heavy building construction programs, and by rapid growth of almost every type of business and industry necessary to the maintenance of a greatly augmented population.

(4) It is this final phase of the boom to which the attention of business men should now be directed. It offers possibilities of large scale profits in many lines of business endeavor, but early action in getting on a sound basis is emphasized. Concerns should not, moreover, enter the Florida business field without a most cautious survey of the situation. There will probably be as many failures, due to over-optimism, there as elsewhere.

If you are endeavoring to interest outsiders in Sanford property and they show some hesitancy in buying either through their inability to come to Sanford and view the property or through any lack of knowledge of realty values, we would advise you, as the Tampa Tribune suggests, to have your banker estimate to them the value of the property. The Tribune warns:

"Those who used to sell gold bricks and worthless oil stocks are now in Florida selling land that they do not possess, or are in Northern cities raking in money by fraudulent means using the magic name of Florida in one way or another. All the warnings in the world will not prevent fraud, because many of those who lose are too ignorant to read the newspapers. But warning in print and broadcast by word of mouth will go far to keep would-be investors from foolishness."

And then it gives this very sage advice which all investors would profit by heeding. "If you can't come to Florida to see for yourself what you propose to buy, write to a business man in their town, and they don't want you to lose money."

Remember a million dollars a day is coming to Florida. That means realty investments and many of them, but it also means new stores, new businesses of all kind, new farms, new homes, increased population, bigger cities. And much of this is rapidly coming to Sanford.

I BELIEVE THAT Florida has a great future. Its geographical position, climatic conditions and general attractiveness make it a natural playground. Values will find their own levels, however, by a process of orderly elimination. The fact that real estate must be paid for in more than half cash now is acting as a curb on the sharpshooting speculator.—Clark B. Davis, Vice President Bank of America, in New York Evening Post.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

Harry Beresford, the actor, was born in England, but has lived long enough in America practically to have recovered from it. One fall a friend sent him two tickets for one of the World Series ball games at the Polo Grounds, and he took with him to the same a newly arrived Englishman, a distant kinsman and also an actor. The stranger sat patiently enough through seven innings. The whole riotous proceedings was a puzzle to him but he was too polite to mention it. Then, when the mighty crowd, following the baseball game...

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE PHILIPPINES

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

General Leonard Wood's annual report to the Secretary of War, summarized briefly in Manila dispatches, stresses the one essential fact in the Philippine situation—that independence and non-co-operation agitation by the Mestizo politicians had little or no response from the Filipino masses. That agitation exists for the political profit and personal glorification of men who would like to exploit the islands and now see little chance of doing so under American control. They clamor for independence regardless of the political perils and economic ruin which would follow in its train.

General Wood is in the Philippines to look after the interests of the real Filipinos. The Taon, or Filipino peasants, and the Moslem Moros have no rights which the upper class, half-breed Cacliques dream of respecting. The average Oriental politician considers it his first duty to favor his family and feather his own nest. Among the people at large, however, loyalty they may submit to Caclique leadership, there is at least a passive consciousness that American rule stands for something beyond the Spanish or Malay traditions. It stands for equality of justice, for the protection of individual rights, for the education of the masses, security of property and commerce, and the economic benefit of the whole population. General Wood has shown infinite patience and inflexible determination in working for their betterment. He is carrying out the original pledges of the law.

As Brisbane Sees It

About Flying. And Bussling. The Ford Riff. The Ford at Work. BY ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright 1925)

COMMANDER JOHN Rodgers, here of the seaplane that started for Hawaii and landed in the Pacific Ocean, shows loyalty in defense of bungling superiors but he isn't convincing.

He says, "The Secretary of the Navy personally visited San Diego and ordered the Bureau of Aeronautics to give us anything we asked for." That was nice, but the Secretary of the Navy doesn't know anything about flying.

THE JAPANESE, when they start to Hawaii, won't depend on an inspection of the Midway or his son to make it a success. The fact is, as Colonel Mitchell has pointed out, that the Navy started three seaplanes for Hawaii and made a 100 per cent failure of all three.

ONE BOAT landed in the water and was recovered soon. Commander Rodgers' boat was sent on a 40-hour trip with a 35-hour supply of gasoline. It fell down and the men narrowly escaped with their lives. Commander Rodgers said it would have been all right if they had had a wind behind them. It would also have been all right if they hadn't started. Men don't count on a "wind behind them" in aviation.

THE THIRD of the three famous Naval seaplanes tried to fly back to the factory where it was made and landed against it. Unless the Navy can find some better defender than Commander Rodgers it will help itself, saying nothing.

President Coolidge will include that something is wrong when his Navy Department, at enormous expense, with skillful, courageous flyers, prepares three seaplanes for a short 40-hour trip to Hawaii, and every one of the three meets with a failure. That's, too, complete a failure to be mere accident.

TO MAKE the situation even less amusing for Americans, the Japanese propose to give us an object lesson.

Japanese pilots will fly to Hawaii the other way, coming from Japan, across the Pacific. It might seem friendly if the Japanese Government should officially give us a hot little war plane, or two, about flying. So the thing is to be done by a Japanese newspaper, the same that recently sent flying machines from Tokyo to Moscow, where they were met with great enthusiasm.

AFTER A Japanese newspaper shows our magnificent Navy how to fly from Japan to Hawaii, proving that they could easily come on to Los Angeles, San Francisco or Seattle, our bureaucrats will realize that they may have been cut out for the stockbroker's office or the bench. They were not intended to rule an Air Navy.

HEREDITY, PERHAPS, explains the attitude of young Commander Rodgers, whose ancestors have been good fighters in the Navy for generations.

This earnest young officer opposes a separate air force. "The Navy should have its airplanes," and Navy flyers should be trained with the fleet as an integral part of the Navy."

COMMANDER RODGERS doesn't know what Colonel Mitchell and others know, that a floating navy is out of date, gone to join the dodo and the handspike cab. To train air pilots "as an integral part of the Navy" is like training locomotive engineers "as an integral part of a stage coach system."

ONE COMFORTING thought as you worry about aviation in this country: Henry Ford and his son Edsel are concentrated on the problem.

Ever since they started as flying machine makers was announced in this column they have been hard at work. Their machines have been making trips between Chicago and Detroit and other points every day. This has been done in the FORD way.

In six months of flying there has not been a casualty of any kind. And only once in all that time has a machine come down to fix the engine.

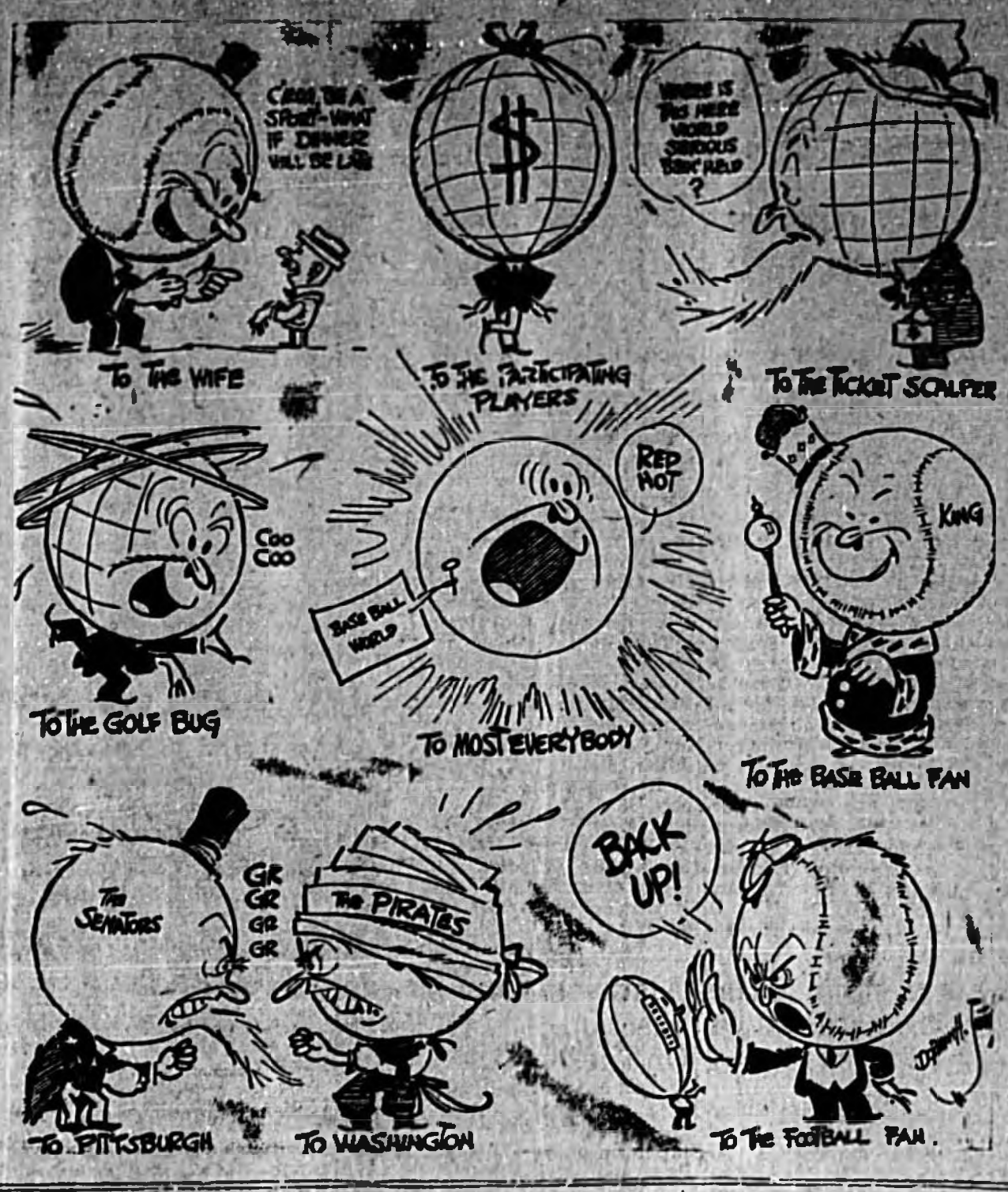
THE MACHINES are all metal monoplanes, made of 40 per cent aluminum, 6 per cent copper and other metals.

SUCH ARE the machines that ultimately will solve the nation's flying problem. Now they cost \$25,000 apiece. The Ford will cut the price to \$12,000 as quickly as possible, showing other manufacturers how to do things.

Henry Ford doesn't go into a thing and then back out. He was reluctant and slow to start flying. But his son persuaded him. They have started and before long there will be thousands of Ford machines in the air and thousands of young men making an excellent living driving them in SAFETY.

IF OUR highly able public officials had gone into the automobile business when Ford did, they would still be stalled along the road, each with a chauffeur underneath. Luckily, the people didn't depend upon the government to supply them with automobiles. And they won't depend on the government to supply the nation with flying machines.

HOW THE WORLD LOOKS JUST NOW



THE MEASURE OF FAITH

BY HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS

It was many years ago, in the good old days at Holly Bluff plantation, when eighteen fine mules and a crew of husky negroes assembled daily at the water trough on their way to the fields, that this drama was staged. There had been no rain for three months and the earth was parched. So hot was it the teams were brought in from the fields at eleven and held out until two o'clock; for neither man nor beast could stand the direct rays of a sun as relentless as that which has all this summer blazed over Georgia.

The chief actor in the drama was Uncle Henry, farm carpenter, blacksmith and jack-of-all-trades; a shrewd, smiling old chap of superior intelligence, and much respected by the negroes around him, for whose ignorance he had a profound contempt. He it was who once rebuked one of them who had started to express an opinion and began it with "I think—" "Shut up!" said the old man sharply. "You think! You think! Don't you know a nigger don't think! While man thinks, a nigger does wonder!"

I will not call Uncle Henry an atheist, for no negro atheist ever lived. Every mother's son of them believed, and believes in God. And in much else supernatural. But Henry did not believe in the religion of the crowd around him, and when someone suggested that everybody pray for rain and it would be sure to come because faith could move a mountain, Henry laughed silently, and went on with his job of mending a water tank. This silent laugh of the old man finally drew comment, for you may laugh with a genuine negro, but never at him, if you wish to please him.

"Uncle Henry, you don't look like you believe in de power of prayer," said Ben Evans, an elder of Holly Bluff church. "I don't believe in de power of dese Holly Bluff niggers' prayer!" replied the old man. "You couldn't raise or heavy dew in three days prayin' wid de whole church back in 'you."

This was in the nature of a challenge, and the argument waxed hot and at times very un-Christian-like. The end of it was that Evans agreed to rally the church in a great meeting, the object of which was to pray for rain. The church sadly needed a new roof, and old Uncle Henry laughingly offered, if it rained, to permanently stop every leak, even if he had to cover the whole church.

On Saturday night service began. Far and wide the news had spread and a great congregation was on hand. The situation had been helped by several forest fires on the horizon, and a whispered rumor that the white folks had said the end of the world was at hand. The tumult began at dark and lasted through Sunday and Sunday night. Men and women fainted and were carried out stiff in catalepsy. Scores "came through," which is to say, "got religion;" and the women sang and shouted themselves to wisper. The meeting died out about daylight Monday, and nobody appeared for work until about noon; nobody but Uncle Henry, who was still patching the tank. But just before noon, while I was talking with the old man over the lost day and cautioning him to avoid church issues in the future, there came out of the east a mysterious little breeze, cool and delightful, and with it a faint sprinkle of rain. There were no clouds; the sun shone on without interruption. But in the impalpable dust of the farm road behind us were little prints of raindrops, few and far between, like the pits on the face of a man who has had varioloid.

But it was enough. The plantation awoke to action, and although galvanized by lightning. Out of the cabins poured men and women shouting and laughing, and came running to where the old carpenter piddled with his tools. They gazed, they taunted, they challenged him to their hearts' content, but he made no answer. His face wore a serene grin, and he labored on. But finally he laid aside his plane and leaned his head against a post and shook with silent mirth. His tormenters looked to each other and gradually silence fell upon the group.

"What is it, Uncle Henry?" I asked at length to relieve the tension. He did not look around, but just pointed to the freckled road. "Look down dar, sah! Thee's all do faith dere was in Holly Bluff church! Dere's de measure, dere's de measure!" And slowly the group dissolved. Here and there, about the country, showers follow prayer today, as the papers report. But show us only; I wish a church could be found with faith enough to start a "trash floater."

A GOOD MIXER

DEARBORN INDEPENDENT

Then money-grubbing American! There are times when the American traveler abroad feels that he must hang his head in shame. Surely, judging by what he hears, his must be a nation of hard-faced overlords wringing the last cent from an oppressed lower order which toils ceaselessly, slave-like. He is not conscious of having spent his life gouging his fellow men; and he does not recall that the face of the Western world is covered by crawling creatures, enslaved by capitalism. After a while he shakes himself free from this superimposed view of things, and looks back upon America with his own spectacles and not through the jaundiced lenses of the European. He remembers lines of motor cars parked before a construction job, where even eight-dollar-a-day hodcarriers may have rolled up to work in their motor cars. Then he may open the Times Trade Supplement, in London, perhaps, and discover a column of figures telling him a graphic story of Britain's life. In England the bicycle industry makes more than 10 per cent on the money invested; while the motor industry, despite prices that would stagger the folks at home re-

Special Notice: An ordinary... advertisement for a business or service.

Advertisement for a business or service, possibly related to the local community.

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Contemporary

Some of the stories... advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Why didn't we think... advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

On the first of the... advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Jacksonville is ready... advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Perhaps we shall some... advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

In Florida it is the... advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Advertisement for contemporary news or fiction.

Advertisement for Seminole County Bank, Sanford, Fla. Features the slogan 'HIGHEST AIM' and 'STRENGTH - SERVICE - PROGRESS'. Text describes the bank's commitment to helping customers achieve their financial goals.

Advertisement for MONEY, featuring the slogan 'We have two plans of financing Your Home'. Details two financing options: 1. We will lend you All The Money necessary to build a complete home. 2. If your home is already built we will make you a very substantial loan on it. Includes contact information for Title Guaranty & Mortgage Co.

Advertisement for Pine Crest LOTS, priced from \$250.00 to \$500.00. Promotes the slogan 'Worth Twice This Price'. Includes contact information for Britt-Chittenden Realty Company, Inc.

Advertisement for MONEY AVAILABLE, offering loans and financial services. Includes contact information for A. P. CONNELLY & SONS.

The Social Side of Sanford

Office 148 MISS KATHRYN WILKEY, Society Editor. TELEPHONE:—Des. 428-J.

Social Calendar

Monday.
Business meeting of the Club will be held at 8 o'clock. The business will be followed by the teachers of Sanford.

Tuesday.
Turner Circle will meet at 8 o'clock. The members are to meet at the church and cars will be provided.

Wednesday.
The "Stunt" practice will be held at the church.

Thursday.
Meeting of the Col. J. Z. Johnson at 8 o'clock. The members are to meet at the church and cars will be provided.

Friday.
League stunt practice at the Methodist Church.

Saturday.
Neighbors will meet at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall at 7:30.

Sunday.
Florida Epworth will meet at 10 o'clock. All are invited from the church.

Monday.
Harrison Chapter of the American will meet at 8:30. Mrs. Alexander will be at home on Park.

Tuesday.
Walker of Melbourne is in Sanford for a few days.

Wednesday.
Brown returned Monday from Tampa where she was the guest of her parents.

Thursday.
Bobbins left Wednesday for St. Petersburg where she is the guest of her sister.

Friday.
B. Price has returned to his home in Bloomington, Ill., after being absent for the past week in Sanford.

Saturday.
W. E. Kirby and small daughter of Ocala are the guests of Kirby's sister, Mrs. Z. B. Hartley.

Sunday.
George R. Hartley and baby daughter, S. C., are the guests of Hartley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Houser.

Monday.
Mrs. Will be sorry to learn of the illness of Mr. and Mrs. Connelly is quite ill at home on Park Avenue.

Tuesday.
Mrs. D. Clark, who spent the past winter here, is spending a few days in Sanford with his family and will be in Daytona Beach during this winter.

PIPE ORGAN CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF FALL SEASON

The Pipe Organ Club had the first meeting of the season, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. F. Cooper with Mrs. Ernest Betts and Mrs. Cooper as hostesses. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. A. M. Phillips, the president. Reports were given by the officers and chairmen of the outstanding committees. Mrs. Forrest McAllister gave a most interesting talk on her three months' tour of California.

During roll call each member responded with a gift, the variety and loveliness of which has not been surpassed. Especially encouraging was the substantial sum given by the bazaar chairman for the Christmas bazaar which will be held Dec. 4 and 5. The bazaar chairman announced that hand-made handkerchiefs will be for sale and may be engaged by this week. A more attractive selection of hats have not been shown in Sanford for many seasons.

Among the hats were many worthy of description, several of the most striking were: Placed in the window against a background of rich, purple velvet, was a large picture hat of gold cloth with wide rolling brim of metal lace. A fetching little model was of pencil blue with facings and trimmings of gold brocade.

A particularly handsome one was of black baronet satin, with wide brim of braided grograin ribbon. The large black hat is always a becoming model and the many attractive ones shown by Milady's Shoppe proved the most popular.

From the colors offered, this promises to be an exceedingly bright season, for bright, new shades of blues, greens and browns vie with the always popular black.

Several attractive models, which attracted the attention of the large number of patrons were: A small hat of black velvet with a wired brim of black lace, turned from the face with a single ornament of brilliant roses, in shades of brown.

Little hats are always great favorites with modish women and through style speaks for the large hat, there are many little ones being worn. Many beautiful small tailored hats on display attained their smartness by the simplicity of lines.

The gift department had more to offer in the form of attractive novelties than it has had before.

club to serve supper to the Sunday School Institute members who are holding classes at the church this week; Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Miller were asked to serve on this committee.

Plans were made for a very pleasant and busy winter in which the club members were most enthusiastic.

Dainty refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Leslie Bryan at 2474 Palmetto Avenue, with Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. I. E. Estridge as hostesses.

Those present were: Mrs. Francis Boltz, Mrs. Leslie Bryan, Mrs. Forrest McAllister, Mrs. C. L. Park, Mrs. Volie Williams, Mrs. Ernest Betts, Mrs. A. K. Rossiter, Mrs. J. J. Dickinson, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Zachary, Mrs. C. H. Pearce, Mrs. T. C. Pitchford, Mrs. J. G. Sharon, Mrs. Roy Peoples, Mrs. I. E. Estridge, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. Forrest Gatchel, Mrs. Ruby Cooper, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Miss Martha Fox, Mrs. C. P. Henderson and Mrs. W. D. Gardner.

NEW ROAD ROUTE GETS APPROVAL OF COUNTY BOARD

(Continued from Page One)
Homestead; the First Addition to Sylvan Lake and Glen Echo.

Proposed road locations sanctioned by the board at the same time included the road through Sections 23 and 24, in Township 21 South, Range 29 East and the Lake Howell; Bear Lake; Spies Avenue; Onora Street and Lake Harney roads.

The commissioners also authorized the City of Sanford to pave driveways and streets around and leading to the county jail, and to construct the county's share of the retaining wall to be built behind the jail buildings, along the railroad fill. The city was instructed to render the bill upon completion to the county for payment.

Bond of Joe Nero, to carry fire-arms, was approved as were the following notary bonds: E. F. Holsinger, H. L. Duhart, W. M. Lovell, Edith Teague, L. Ripley and Media Travis.

The commissioners convened at 10 o'clock with John Meisch, chairman. Boston Steele, E. H. Kilbee and B. F. Wheeler in attendance. Commissioner C. W. Enzenger was reported as absent.

C. Gordon Anderson of Orlando was guest of friends in Sanford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mack and two small sons have returned to their home in Winter Garden after a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Mack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker, Sr., on Melonville Avenue.

Jacksonville—Duval Shoe Factory at Main and Monroe Streets, being remodeled, at cost of \$10,000.

Lessons in Classical Dancing

Will be given by Miss Sara Wilson beginning Oct. 1st, at American Legion Hall. Call at 410 Oak Ave., morning or call 213 in the P. M.

Fresh Oysters Daily BALTIMORE OYSTERS Royal Fruit Store

Resident of Florida since 1884. References: First National Bank. J. H. HUTCHINSON REAL ESTATE 123 West First Street Phone 414 Member of SANFORD, FLA. Florida State Florida Association.

Milady's Shoppe Has Many Pretty Hats On Display At Opening

Of unusual beauty and attractiveness are the many hats which were placed on display by Milady's Shoppe at its "Fall Opening" which was held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. A more attractive selection of hats have not been shown in Sanford for many seasons.

Among the hats were many worthy of description, several of the most striking were: Placed in the window against a background of rich, purple velvet, was a large picture hat of gold cloth with wide rolling brim of metal lace. A fetching little model was of pencil blue with facings and trimmings of gold brocade.

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The gift department had more to offer in the form of attractive novelties than it has had before.

Alathean Class Holds Election Of Officers On Tuesday Afternoon

The Alathean Class of the Baptist Sunday School, met Tuesday afternoon at the church for a business and social meeting.

A most interesting talk was given by Mrs. C. H. Pearce, president of the class, her subject being "Class Growth." The members were urged to give greater attention to the matter of attendance.

The new officers who were elected for this year are: Teacher, Mrs. Meyers, president, Mrs. C. H. Pearce; first vice-president, Mrs. George Huff; second vice-president, Mrs. J. J. Dickinson; third vice-president, Mrs. Forrester; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Gouch; press chairman, Mrs. W. D. Gardner.

The class has an enrollment of seventy members and a general revision of the roll will be started in a short time when calls will be made upon all members.

At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. Pearce, the hostess for the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Forrester, Mrs. Zachary and Mrs. Gardner served dainty refreshments.

D. A. R. Members Will Meet Next Friday

Friday afternoon the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first regular meeting of the year with Mrs. Alexander Vaughn at her home on Park Avenue.

On Oct. 11 will occur the thirty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the National Society and a delightful program has been arranged in celebration of this anniversary.

Mrs. R. E. Tolar, the new regent, will preside for the first time and the interesting program will include the following numbers: Flag Ceremony, Miss Margaret Davis; Music, "America"; A brief history of the N. S. D. A. R., by Mrs. George C. Chamberlain of Daytona Beach; A Brief History of Our Chapter, by Mrs. A. T. Rossiter.

To Friends and Patrons---

WE HAVE BOUGHT

The Union Pharmacy

We intend to give to the public at all times a courteous, competent and complete service in each department.

Our prescription department is in charge of an expert. We are trustworthy.

Call at our fountain and taste some of our delicious mixed drinks. They will help to make these hot days pass pleasantly.

Call and get acquainted with us. We want your patronage and your friendship.

The Union Pharmacy

E. M. Walker

R. H. Duren

Boys' School Clothes



- BOYS' SUITS**
All Wool Suits with 2 pair pants, in grey, tan and brown. All sizes.
\$12.50 to \$22.50
- ALL WOOL KNICKERS**
Grey, tan and brown. Sizes 6 to 18 years. All nicely tailored and made of all wool material.
\$2.25 pair
- BOYS' SHIRTS**
Colored madress, white oxford and English broadcloth. Guaranteed fast colors.
\$1.25 to \$3.00
- BLOUSES**
Fast colored "Beel" Blouses for boys. White, English, Broadcloth and Oxford.
\$1.25 to \$2.50
- Boys' Wash Suits, made of fast colored Linens, Chambray. Also wool Jersey. 2 to 8 years.**
\$1.50 to \$5.00 each
- BOYS' LONG PANTS**
White duck, grey and tan worsted. All sizes. Made of fine all wool material.
\$2.25 to \$4.00 pair
- BOYS' CAPS**
Boys' adjustable caps. All wool, brown grey and tan. "Any Size".
\$1.50

Boys' Sock—Phoenix 1/4 socks, heavy ribs in brown and black and fancy wool tops. All sizes 75c pr.

THE YOWELL COMPANY

ALLEN AND BRENT
Real Estate Auction Sales. Let Us Sell Your Property
AT AUCTION
We are permanently located in Sanford
OUR SALES FORCE ARE EXPERTS
We Guarantee Satisfaction
You have Property you want sold—List it with us and kiss it good-bye.
ALLEN AND BRENT
116 E. Second Street, Sanford, Fla.

SAVE and THRIVE in 1925

Federal Reserve System—The Bulwark of the Nation

The foundation of the Federal Reserve System is the cooperation and the community of interest of the nation's banks.

This bank, as a member, shares in the strength and the protection which Federal supervision affords. We offer to the public the facilities developed along safe and conservative lines for nearly a quarter of a century.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SANFORD, FLA.

DANCE!

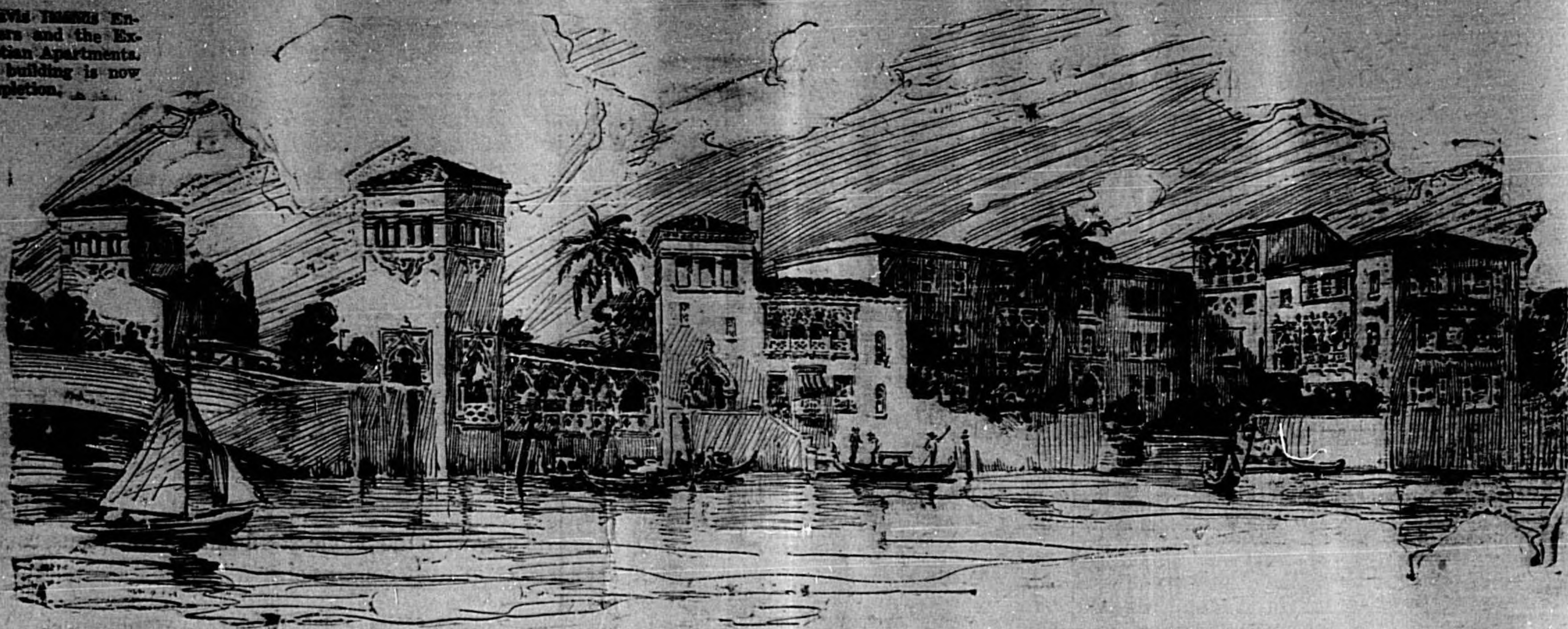
Wednesday, October 7th.
Under the auspices of the American Legion.
9:00 P. M.
CITY HALL
Red Morris Orchestra

CITY REAL ESTATE LICENSE DUE OCTOBER 1, 1925

Real Estate Brokers and Salesmen must pay City License Promptly. Temporary license will be issued until bond can be applied for and approved. Each Broker required to furnish \$2,500 Bond and each salesman \$1,000.00 Bond.

ELLEN HOY, Tax Collector.

Impending Davis Islands Entrance Towers and the Exquisite Venetian Apartments. The latter building is now nearing completion.



Resales Activity Intensified By The \$8,250,000 Over-subscription



Quick, Profitable Turnovers The Immediate Result of Florida's Most Astounding Real Estate Sale

An \$18,138,000 sale in 31 hours—all of Davis Islands gone!

And an over-subscription of \$8,250,000 in the bargain!

Hundreds of people cherishing a heart's desire for property in Florida's most beautiful development and not a lot left.

A unique situation indeed where demand is far greater than the supply.

Immediately the news of Davis Islands' complete sell-out was made known spirited bidding for the newly purchased property began. In four minutes one buyer made a \$3,500 profit! There were many more instances of the kind.

Yesterday the sales office of the D. P. Davis Properties was the scene of intensified resales activity.

Anyone could have taken a quick profit on the lots which he was fortunate enough to have secured.

Many did sell but more refused, knowing that a slower profit is a greater one—that winter with its great army of buyers is near.

The Resales Department is in full swing again after the inevitable interruptions caused by the sensational sale of the last of Davis Islands.

All Davis Islands property is now in the hands of the people. Those who want to buy it must buy from them.

And remember there is only one Davis Islands—there can never be another.

Its very limitation in size, together with its rare charm and living luxuries assured, make Davis Islands a much sought property which people will literally fight for—now and for years to come.

Children of the present will be just as anxious for a home on Davis Islands in the future as their forbears are today.

That you can turn your Davis Islands lots over immediately at a substantial profit or get your own price for it commensurate with the length of time you care to wait, is virtually certain—

For action today list your lots now with our resales department.

D. P. DAVIS PROPERTIES . . . TAMPA, FLORIDA

Sanford Office, Mr. Paul Lake, Garner Woodruff Bldg.

IT LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE ONE OF THEM HEART SHAPED BOXES OF CHOCOLATE. YOUNG LADIES HAS GOT NUNDUM HIS ARM. I DIDN' KNOW HE WAS INTERESTED IN ANY WIMMIN' I JUND MEAN.

OH, I DON'T THINK GO STIFFY. HE OFFIN BUNS CANON FER HIS HOSS AN-WELL, MABE THEM HEART SHAPED BOXES IS TH SPECIAL KIND HIS HOSS LIKES



THE GREEN EYED MONSTER. J.R. Williams 9-29

Baptists Observe Promotion Day By Special Features

Observance of Promotion Day by members of the Sanford Baptist Sunday School last Sunday marked the commencement of the new Sunday school year, according to an announcement by officers of the school.

Installation of new officers and a general rally featured the program prepared for the occasion. Dr. W. W. William, state secretary of Baptist Sunday schools, was the principal speaker for the occasion.

The meeting opened at 9:15 o'clock Sunday morning following invocation and song by the school. Rev. F. D. King, pastor of the church, presented the superintendent, who in turn presented departmental officers. Subordinate instructors were then introduced by the department heads.

Following the introductions the regular routine of the session was resumed. John D. Jinkins, superintendent of the school, arranged the program and assumed charge of the meeting.

The complete list of departmental teachers has been announced, and is given as follows:

Dr. F. D. King, pastor.
A. M. Phillips, Associate superintendent.
Miss Adele Rines, General Secretary.
Miss Allie Trafford, Elementary superintendent.
Mrs. Claire Everette, Pianist.
Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Associate Pianist.
Mrs. Eustis Peaks, Assistant General Secretary.
Mrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson, superintendent Cradle Roll Department.
Mrs. Jane Smith, superintendent Beginners Department.
Miss Tressie McRae, superintendent Primary Department.
Mrs. W. T. Wheelless, superintendent Primary Department.
Miss Adele Rines, superintendent Junior Department.
Mrs. F. E. Gatchel, superintendent Junior Department.
R. F. Cooper, superintendent Intermediate Department.
E. F. Gatchel, superintendent Young Peoples and Adults.



Although John McGee of Superior, Wis., will be 100 next June, there isn't a false tooth in his mouth. He has smoked since he was a boy and attributes his longevity to the fact that he never bothered about "balanced diets."

Quest Ends As Bonds Are Located In Vault

ROCKMART, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—After an exhaustive search, extending from Georgia to the financial centers of New York, for approximately \$1,000,000 worth of stocks and bonds belonging to the estate of Thomas J. Flourney, the securities have been found wrapped in an old newspaper and chucked away in the cement vault of the Southern States Portland Cement Company, of which he was president.

Flourney came here 25 years ago. He died here Sept. 5.

Vero Beach—Tract land west of here, containing 56 square miles, purchased by Miami syndicate for \$5,000,000.

Churchill Is Longest Winded Man In Britain

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(P)—Winston Churchill was the greatest talker during the last session of Parliament, his speeches consisting of 145,000 words, filling 309 columns of the official report, said the Parliamentary Gazette.

Ramsay MacDonald came next with 231 columns, followed closely by Lloyd George with 210. Premier Stanley Baldwin only spoke 82 columns. Commander J. M. Kenworthy still holds the lead for questions with a total of 571.

No Bobbed Hair Among Flappers In Nippon

TOKYO, Oct. 7.—(P)—Japanese fashions are set by the geisha girls. The cut of the kimono and the arrangement of the coiffure, follow their dictates. There has been a noticeable trend toward occidental styles. Short skirts and bobbed locks, however, will not be permitted by the powers that rule the geisha industry. Every occidental kind of coiffure was prohibited after September 1. This regulation also applies to the dress.

COTTON BY TRUCK

TALULLAH, La., Oct. 7.—(P)—The mule and wagon as a means of transporting cotton to the gins seems likely to be supplanted by the motor truck.

With improved roads, the farmer who relies on the mule and wagon will labor under disadvantages. One grower in Madison parish made six trips to a gin one day by motor truck, where using a mule and wagon he would have made but one.

JAP ROYALTY GETS SWORD

TOKYO, Oct. 7.—(P)—Sadakatsu Getzan, Japan's leading swordsmith, has been ordered by the Imperial Household to make a sword for the Imperial grandchild, expected some time in November. It has been a custom of the Imperial Court from time immemorial to give a sword on the arrival of an Imperial child, who, whether boy or girl, keeps it during its lifetime as an heirloom.

Dean-Berg Corporation
202 1st St. Phone 713

VISIT—WRITE—OF CALL US CONCERNING YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

Speeders Used

Oct. 7.—(P)—"One hundred of these grimacing little things have been used in the campaign against speeders in Chicago. They are small, black, and look like little devils. They are placed on the front of the car and are blown away by the wind. They are used to frighten the driver and to make the car look like a monster."

ANGER BESES INSANITY

Oct. 7.—(P)—"Hundred per cent of the insane in the state of Michigan are declared insane because of anger before the Mullingar West hospital. Another hundred per cent of the insane in the state of Michigan are declared insane because of anger before the Mullingar West hospital."

Try Smith's Barber

Shop for good barber work. Ladies welcome. Next to Waldez.

Here's a Real Snap in Acreage---

I desire to announce to the Citizens that I have acquired the listing and will guarantee delivery of the DAVIS FORTY ACRES PLOT situated in Cameron City subject to prior sale for only

\$350 per Acre

This beautiful plot of ground is right opposite NICK'S farm development and should bring this winter at least \$500 per acre or after clearing the timber—and the price of the timber by the way should amply pay for the clearing, this land should easily bring from \$800 to \$1000 per acre. This land has about one quarter of mile, or approximately 1320 feet of railroad frontage.

In appreciation of the good will reposed in me by the people of Sanford I make this offer for their immediate acceptance prior to the expected On rush of the Northern investors to pick up the available acreage in this district. Do not hesitate to ask me questions about this bargain.

I will protect brokers but before closing please confer with me as the above may be sold at any time the price is subject to change without notice.

Oscar R. Brooks

306 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 482-W. Sanford

Select your lots in Pine Crest before the best are all taken. Real Bargain Prices.

Britt-Chittenden Realty Co., Inc.
210 E. First St. Phone 708



Good Bread Gives More Mental Energy

It keeps your mind keen and active all day long

Eat lots of good rich bread every meal and you will gain more mental energy. Your brain will be clear and active all day long. That sluggish, sleepy feeling will go. You will end the day feeling fresh and fine—full of vim. Merita Bread is a scientific blend of food elements that create an abundance of mental energy. It is easy to digest, pure, rich and deliciously flavored. Always ask your grocer for Merita Bread—the extra rich kind. Two sizes—10c and 15c.

MADE BY THE AMERICAN BAKERIES COMPANY



EXTRA RICH BREAD

Fresh daily from your Grocer

Marion County New Highway Patrol

OCALA, Oct. 7.—Traffic officers mounted on motorcycles will begin patrolling the trunk line highways in Marion county immediately according to an announcement by Sheriff Thomas. Motorists will be held strictly within the forty-five mile an hour speed limit and those drivers who do not dim their lights upon approaching other cars.

Lake Worth—High school building being repaired at cost of \$9,000.

BILIOUS ATTACKS

From Which Kentucky Man Suffered Two or Three Times a Month, Relieved by Black-Draught.

Lawrenceburg, Ky.—Mr. J. P. Nevins, a local coal dealer and farmer, about two years ago learned of the value of Theodor's Black-Draught liver medicine, and now he says:

"Until then I suffered with severe bilious attacks that came on two or three times each month. I would get nauseated. I would have dizziness and couldn't work. I would take pills until I was worn-out with them. I didn't seem to get relief. After taking the pills my bowels would act a couple or three times, then I would be very constipated."

"A neighbor told me of Black-Draught and I began its use. I never have found so much relief as it gave me. I would not be without it for anything. It seemed to cleanse my whole system and make me feel like new. I would take a few doses—get rid of the bile and have my usual clear head, feel full of pep and could do twice the work."

One cent-a dose. NC-161



Found!

Several highly pleased parties with the way we have handled their properties. Let us have your listings.

5 acres with house and small grove on road to Geneva for \$5000.00.

114 feet Sanford Avenue, between 9th and 10th. Price \$160.00 per ft. A wonderful buy. HURRY.

BROWN Realty Co.
422 Union Ave.
Telephone 473-w

Box Supper

Wednesday Night, Oct. 8th 8 p. m.

OSTEEN, FLA.

Everybody invited. A prize will be given to lady with the box that brings the best price. Come all. Bring your friends. A good time guaranteed. Funds to be used for incorporating town of Osteen.

CITY LICENSE DUE OCTOBER 1, 1925

City Licenses now due on every business or profession for which a license is required, and must be paid promptly.

ELLEN HOY, City Tax Collector.

"FRIERS" for Dinner

JUST a whiff of chicken frying—and your appetite perks right up, no matter how hot the day. And when you fix it Southern style—with Borden's rich milk cooked in—it's better than ever. Another point about this recipe, the frying is done well in advance of serving time. Then the birds just simmer while you sit on the porch!

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Cut into convenient pieces for frying two tender young chickens, weighing about 2½ lbs. each. Wash and drain, but do not wipe dry. Season with salt and pepper and roll well in flour. Fry out enough bacon to make fat to fry chicken. Place the chicken in the hot fat and cook slowly, until well browned on both sides. As the pieces are fried, remove and keep hot. When all are fried, return to the saucepan and pour over one cup Borden's Evaporated Milk diluted with one-half cup water. Add more seasoning if necessary and one tablespoonful minced parsley. Cover and simmer slowly on back of stove fifteen minutes. Remove chicken to a hot platter and pour gravy around chicken. Part butter may be used with bacon fat for frying, if desired.

Borden's comes in two sizes; tall (16 oz.) and small (6 oz.)

Order from your grocer's by the half-dozen or more cans.



SNOWDRIFT—for making cake so good that your guest asks for the recipe. If she only knew it, she could make just as delicious cake using her own favorite recipe—provided Snowdrift is the shortening.

Snowdrift
for making cake, biscuit and pastry and for frying

The World of Sport

Lee Meadows May Oppose Johnson In First Of Big Series

Bucky Harris Definitely Decides Upon "Big Train" To Shoulder Mount Duties But McKechnie Is Not Certain

Teams Take Field With Injured Men

Washington Rules Favorite To Win Opener; Harris Has Plenty of Reserve Players

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 7.—(AP)—A battle that promises to add a spectacular chapter to the history of baseball's championship conflicts starts today with the Washington Senators, heroic champions of 1924, defending their laurels against the onslaughts of Pittsburgh, new National League titleholders, a fighting array which hopes to regain the glory that was the city's 16 years ago.

Unless all signs fail, it will be as closely waged a struggle as was the sensational championship series last fall, with Washington a great defensive club, led by Bucky Harris and Walter Johnson, pitting its experience and steadiness against the youthfully inspired and brilliant attack of Bill McKechnie's Pirate crew.

Johnson Against Meadows. Johnson, dramatic pitching figure of the world's champions, will pick up for the Senators where he left off in the final game of last season's battle with the Giants. His opponent in all probability will be Lee Meadows, veteran of the Pittsburgh staff. Both have been through a big league struggle, though Meadows has no world series experience and both are ready to put forth their best efforts.

They will be central figures in the opening spectacle today at Forbes Field where capacity crowd of 45,000 taxing every available bit of seating space, is expected to provide seating for the first world's series game here since 1909.

Many Weather Forecasted. It will be a colorful and brilliant scene with no doubt on hand from every walk of life if the weather survives the pessimistic predictions distributed last night. The official forecast is for a rainy, cold day but since some of this was gotten out of the weather system yesterday, hope was held out that it would clear sufficiently for Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, to toss out the first ball promptly at 2 o'clock.

The eve of the big championship tonight found Pittsburgh like a convention city, jammed and packed at every angle with enthusiastic fans, but withering comparatively light and chiefly on an even money basis. Only a few of the more rabid home-town rooters, letting loose a spirit of the type that marked Washington's first pennant victory a year ago, apparently were willing to back their opinions in substantial fashion.

Senators Slight Favorites. As a matter of fact Johnson's selection, Washington's first pitcher and the reliable reports that the "big train is right" have influenced Washington's "legion of followers" to offer seven to five in some instances. American League titleholders will capture the opening game, a consensus of expert opinion of which the representation is far wide and numerous, favors Washington to retain its championship but there is no lack of faith in the ability of the Pirate offensive to break down the defensive bulwarks of its rival.

In pre-series speculation last night the probable condition of both teams was a subject of keen discussion. Both will have their full strength upon the opening field of battle but both also will face some handicaps, with Washington seemingly up against the more severe difficulties.

Both Are Handicapped. Pittsburgh has lost her star utility infielder, Johnny Rawlings, who will watch the series on crutches from the grandstand, as a result of a broken ankle, sustained several weeks ago. Eddie Moore, who replaced Rawlings at second base, also will start under the handicap of an injured thumb on his throwing hand but Washington has three semi-casualties among her stars, including Manager Harris himself, shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh and Stanley Coveleskie, veteran right handed twirler confined upon to share the main burden with Johnson.

Of the three, Harris with a badly swollen middle finger on his right hand, seems the most handicapped and may not, in fact, be able to last through the entire series. He admits this himself.

Coveleskie has recuperated from a strained back but there remains doubt whether he will be at his best. The Senators' chances will suffer a sharp reaction if he isn't.

Peck's Ankle Weak. Peckinpaugh's ankle has again shown signs of weakness and there is the possibility that in a quick fielding play he may sustain the same sort of injury that forced him to the bench last fall.

Washington's prospects depend a great deal upon these men—all major cogs in the team's defense and attack—and should one or more of them fail to be at his best, the world's champion stock

will tumble, in spite of the fact that Harris has much better reserve material for emergencies than he a year ago.

Washington supporters, on the whole, feel that if their club was able to survive triumphantly last year's series after having a badly patched up infield, the same winning streak can be kept up now with capable reserves on hand.

LOCAL GRIDDERS PREPARING FOR ST. CLOUD GAME

Coach Welch Whips Team Into Shape for 2nd Game; Both Backfield and Line Are Showing Improvement

By HARLAN W. KEILEY.

The manner in which Coach Welch is sending his charges through their paces this week out on Municipal Athletic Field would indicate that he is not any too well pleased with the showing of the team in its initial contest last Saturday, in which it was tied by Leesburg 6 to 6.

While it is hardly expected that a team will play mid-season football in its opening game, there were many faults, some of the inexcusable variety, which cropped out in the Leesburg contest. There was the usual amount of fumbling which is to be expected in a curtain raiser and the lack of smoothness in running plays which comes from insufficient practice.

However, the weakest showing of the Sanford team was its ragged playing on the defense. The offense gave indications of latent and undeveloped power, but the defense was sadly lacking in action, spirit and efficiency. It is with the end in view of correcting these faults that Coach Welch is so strenuously driving his men this week.

With the St. Cloud game only a day or two away, there is much ground to be covered in a very short time. The guards, tackles and centers had a long hard charging drill yesterday, practically the entire session being taken up with this strenuous form of practice.

Whitfield and Pops showed up well in this drill. Yancey, while still a little unfamiliar with rudimentary tactics of line play, gave promise of developing into a powerful linesman. Grier, star tackle, will be out of the game this week as a result of a sprained wrist received in the Leesburg game.

The backfield which showed up so well against Leesburg was given rather an easy season yesterday. Several jobs around the field to strengthen their wind, a placement kicking drill, and a practice session with the forward pass constituted the day's workout.

The backfield will be without the services of one of its most brilliant performers for the St. Cloud game as "Red" Barber will be laid up for about 10 days with a buckled collar bone, which he received in last Saturday's game.

Sanford is determined to win from St. Cloud next Saturday if the spirit of the men is an apt criterion. Many of them have determined to abstain from all tonorial operations for a period of one month if the game is not placed in the winning column.

Flyweight



Meet George Rivers, Los Angeles flyweight, who has been hanging up somewhat of a reputation in the roped arena of late. He's fast, sly and can hit. He hopes to meet Fidel La Barba for the title in the near future.

Evening Business Class
HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING
Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Maxwell
Every Monday, Wednesday
and Friday Evening 7 & 9
Beginners may enter at any time

Washington and Pittsburgh Pilots



STANLEY HARRIS



BILL MCKECHNIE

Manager Bucky Harris of the Senators is not only one of the best second sackers in the business but he's a crafty leader as well. In his first year as leader he grabbed a pennant and world title for the Senators. Bill McKechnie is the boss of the Pirate crew. He's a veteran campaigner. He knows the game and how to get the best work out of his charges. He became manager of Pittsburgh in June, 1922 and has done well.

Brief Sketches Of Contending Players In 1925 World Series

Rice—Senators. Entering the big show as a pitcher, Edgar C. Rice—for that and not Sam is his name—was converted into an outfielder by Clark Griffith because of his hitting ability and in that role he has become one of the outstanding stars of the American League.

Unusually fleet of foot, his speed on the paths won for him the sobriquet of "Man-O-War" and that same speed in the field enabled him to save more than one game. "Goose" was invited to play on the 1924 world's series by circus catches.

Born at Morocco, Indiana, on February 9, 1892, Rice began playing professional baseball with Galesburg in the Central Association at the age of 20. After one season, however, he got the wanderlust and joined the Navy. He was with the fleet that captured Vera Cruz in 1914 and as a member of a landing party from his ship he saw plenty of action.

Upon the return of his ship to Norfolk Rice attracted attention by his pitching there for the saltier team and he was signed by the Petersburg Club of the Virginia League in 1914. He remained with Petersburg just a year, Washington obtaining him in 1915. Sam still thought he was a pitcher, but Griffith decided that a lot of good hitting talent was going to waste in a not promising box-man and so Rice became a fly chaser.

Goslin—Senators. Like his running mate Sam Rice, Leon Allen Goslin is another of the Senator's outfielders who began his diamond career with a desire to shine behind a tee plate. But his mistake was corrected in the minors where he embarked upon a career of "fence-busting" that

landed him an American League job with Washington after one season.

Baseball has been in Goslin's blood from earliest childhood. He was born near Salem, New Jersey, on October 16, 1900, and grew up to be a farmer boy, but he could not keep away from a baseball field and many a chastisement he received for deserting his chores to pitch on a neighborhood nine.

Showing early promise, "The Goose" was invited to play on the Salem semi-professional nine, one of the strongest in that neighborhood. After two years he got his first professional engagement with Columbia in the South Atlantic League in 1920. He proved only a fair pitcher, but so great was his hitting ability that he alternated between the outfield and the box.

When he joined Washington Goslin probably was one of the most awkward outfielders in the majors, but he was a natural hitter? They taught him to field and he taught opposing pitchers to fear his bat. He improved rapidly and became a star slugger in the 1924 world's series, equalling Babe Ruth's record of three home runs in this baseball classic.

Wright—Pirates. Forest Glenn Wright, born in Archie, Mo., in 1902, has proved a sensation at shortstop since he entered the major leagues with Pittsburgh last year, coming from the Kansas City Blues. Today he is one of the club's most dependable hitters, having an average of around .310. Last season, a re-exit, he played in 153 games of the schedule, showing remarkable endurance for a first year man, and he has been in his position throughout the 1925 schedule.

Traynor—Pirates. Harold Joseph (Pie) Traynor, has been the regular third baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates for three years and today is considered one of the best men at his position in the national game. He is a 25-year-old six-footer, native of Farmington, Mass., weighing 170 pounds, something far out of the ordinary for a third baseman.

He entered baseball, after a remarkable athletic career in high school, joining Portmouth of the Virginia League in 1920 and in the same year found his way to the Pirates, but after performing in 17 games he was released to Birmingham. The next year saw his return and he played seven games at short and third base. He became the regular in 1922. In 1923 Traynor hit .338, almost .300 in 1924 and this season is well within the select circle as a batsman.

Baseball experts regard Traynor as one of the greatest guardians of the base in history, his adept hands covering everything between the pitching box and the bag he plays.

Last winter he undertook the study of bookkeeping in Boston but his eyes were affected to such an extent that he found it necessary to go to California to recuperate.

Zachary—Senators. Tom Zachary Jonathan Thompson Walton—to give him the name by which he was christened, is one of the few college pitchers who made good in the big leagues without a period of seasoning in the minors. Born in Alamance County, North Carolina, on May 7, 1897, Zachary still is a farmer and is as proud of his work in the direction as he is of his pitching for the world's champions.

After making quite a reputation as both a pitcher and hitter in grade and high schools, Zachary entered Guilford College, near Greensboro, where he succeeded as the box star Ernie Shore, who graduated to enter world's series game with the Boston Americans. Before his college course was completed Zachary with a Red Cross unit and while waiting at Philadelphia to sail overseas he pitched and won a couple of games for the Philadelphia Americans under the name of Walton.

When the armistice was signed Zachary again turned to baseball and wrote both Connie Mack and Clark Griffith for a job. The Washington manager ordered him to report in February, 1919, but he did not return from overseas in time. Later, however, he was signed by Washington after he had a personal interview with Griffith. He had only fair success in the box until the 1924 world's series; then after other Washington stars had failed he twice turned back the New York Nationals and kept Washington in the fight for the championship.

McNeely—Senators. From the sandlot to the big leagues as a \$50,000 prize player in the course of less than four years is the record of George Earl McNeely, fleet-footed Californian whose double in the last game of the 1924 world's series gave Washington the championship.

Although he had played around on town teams, McNeely never took baseball seriously until after his World War Service. In the winter of 1920 he joined a semi-professional team in his home town of Sacramento, where he was born on May 12, 1899. He then played third base and his speed early attracted Pacific Coast League scouts. He decided to cast his lot with the team of his native city and began his professional career in 1922.

A split finger nail sustained while playing the infield caused McNeely to turn to the outfield and there he made his reputation. An appendicitis operation kept him out of the game during much of 1923, but returning in 1924 he flashed all of his old time speed and Washington bought him in mid-season to round out its outfield.

McInnis—Pirates. John Phelan (Stuffy) McInnis, 35 years old and one of the most famous players on the Pirate roster, is very likely to see much service at first base in the world's series. Only he and Eddie Collins, the Chicago manager, survive one of history's greatest infielders, the old Philadelphia American \$100,000 combination, which also included Jack Barry and Frank Baker.

McInnis, a native of Gloucester, Mass., appeared in the professional

with New Bedford and Harvard of the old New England League in 1898. The next year found him in Philadelphia and for nine years he remained there, success to Harry Davis. In 1915 his usefulness considered at an end, Stuffy was traded to the Red Sox and baseball men regarded the deal as a gift, but while there he made one of the game's greatest marks, one error being charged against him in an entire season.

Boston traded him to Cleveland in 1922 in a deal for Joe Harris and Elmer Smith. The Indians released him unconditionally later that season and he went to the Braves where he hit .315. Before the present season started he announced dissatisfaction with salary matters and was dropped, to be signed by Pittsburgh. He has been a big factor in carrying the team to the pennant.

McInnis has participated in four world's series, three with Philadelphia and one with the Red Sox.

Grantham—Pirates. George Farley Grantham, first baseman, is one of the players obtained from Chicago last winter in a deal which brought along Vic Aldridge and Bert Niehaus for Rabbit Maranville, Charley Grimm and Wilbur Cooper.

In Chicago he was a second baseman but McKechnie transferred him into a first sacker when Niehaus proved a "bust." In 100 games he has batted .320, and is considered one of the most dangerous hitters in the Pirate cast. Grantham played with the Cubs three years and in 1924 batted .316. His earlier experience was with Tacoma in 1920-1921 and Omaha of the Western League in 1922.

He is a native of Galena, Kas., and is 25 years old. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 155, and is one of the fastest men in the game.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED UNDER SECTION 615 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that J. E. Snyder, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 2197, dated the 3rd day of June A. D. 1925, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit:

NW 1/4 of S 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 29, Twp. 21 S. Range 32 East. 10 acres.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of C. Denny Hiers. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 8th day of October A. D. 1925.

Witness my official signature and seal this 2nd day of September A. D. 1925.

J. E. DOUGLASS,
Clerk Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida.
By A. M. WEEKS, D. C.



J. H. JACKSON
Long Time Loans on Residences and Business
Easy Repayment Plan
Office in new Merriweather Building
2nd Street.

Concrete protects against Fire, Tornado and Earthquake

Ask Dad—See If He Knows

Father and mother are always thinking of your welfare—there isn't a day within reason they wouldn't do for you. But they may unknowingly have been risking your life every day.

When you are at dinner tonight ask dad, ask him this question: "Dad, is our school fire-safe?" Perhaps he won't be able to answer he may not know.

Ask dad if he knows that somewhere in the country a schoolhouse burns every day. Ask him if he knows that one of all the schoolhouses in the country is nothing better than firetraps—may your school is one of them.

Of course dad knows that building can be built that will not burn. They are being built everywhere, every day. If your school is fire-safe, you're lucky. If it isn't, ask dad what he is going to do about it. You have a right to know.

The highest type of fire-safe construction is concrete. Our illustrated booklet "Concrete Schoolhouses" contains a wealth of information on fire-safe construction with which every parent ought to be familiar. Write today for your free copy.

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The riding comfort of a motor car is not dependent upon its length, weight or cost, any more than the comfort of a home depends upon its size.

If the seats are deep enough and the proper distance from the floor; if the seat backs are correctly pitched for relaxation; if the upholstery is sufficiently stuffed and there is plenty of leg room; above all, if the springs are rightly designed and of proper length, you will have exceptional riding comfort. Otherwise, you will not.

Dodge Brothers, with characteristic thoroughness, studied and experimented with these details for years. Their findings were ultimately incorporated in the design of Dodge Brothers Motor Car—without question now a vehicle that ranks with the first in this vitally important feature.

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