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# XT FRIDAY

mer Treasury Secretary enies Doheny's State-ment that He has Received \$250,000 in Fees From Oil Company.

(I) The Associated Press) ASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Will-G. McAdoo, a candidate for the peratic presidential nominais expected to appear next w before the Senate oil comat his own request to tell of employment as counsel by the eny oil interests after his rement from the office of secreof the tressury in the Wilson nistration.

McAdoo, who is to arrive Wednesday from California. ttend the funeral of former ident Wilson, has taken Issue ORGANIZE BIG E. I. Doheny that he had reof "all told" \$250,000 in fees, corpor ATION asserts that his present annual later is only half of the \$50,000 re given to the committee by

As to Fall,

efore Mr. McAdoo takes the id, Albert B. Fall, who as sec-ity of the interior granted as to the Teapot Dome reserve larry F. Sinciair and the Calimation ready for business within a few days of the \$10,000,00 prieny interests, will be recalled vately organized corporation to asked to submit himself for furnish relief to farmers and bankmination. Should he again re- ers in the Northwest was forecast as committeemen generally Tuesday by government officials eve he will, on the ground that and departing delegates to Presitestimony might tend to incrim- dent Coolidge's conference on the e him in future court proceed- economic situation in the norththe committee will determine western states. ther contempt proceedings Secretary Hoover, who acted as inst him will be initiated. chairman of the conference, an-

Daniels May Testify. sephus Daniels, former secreof the navy, who also is here ittend the funeral of Woodrow dustrial interests represented in the on, may testify Friday in re- conference although actual subon to charges of Mr. Doheny he would not lease the Caliis naval reserve because he corporation would be organized ght to protect big oil companies privately it would have the backing ining the naval field. Mr. Dan-land consequently would not be bound by its capitalization of \$10,statement

nator Walsh, Democrat, Monwho has been the dominant re in pressing the oil inquiry, spent the day in conference with today the committee also Managing Director Mayor of the d hear George Creet, chairman the committee on public infortion during the war. Mr. Do y has testified that he advanced 000 to J. Leo Stuck, of Colorawho told him it was for Mr. el who was endeavoring to prelassing of the reserves to publicans after the change of

Counsel Continue Study. While the committee was in re-- Norbeck-Burtness bill, he proposed s teday, Silas H. Strawn and to take further action to relieve mer Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, the situation in the northwest if dal government counsel in the possible. Speaking to a group of lease cases, continued their agricultural delegates to the con-

y of the whole question. They ference who called at the White ferred during the day with House, Mr. Coolidge said he hoped Lenroot and Senator the pending investigation of the alsh and information came from wheat tariff by the eariff commis-White House that they would sion under the Fordney-McCumber e injunction proceedings to act's flexibility provisions would ent further extraction of oil justify him in raising the wheat n the two naval reserves as duty from 30 cents a bushel to 45 as President Coolidge signs cents a bushel. Walsh resolution. The proceed Mr. Coolidge agreed with the will be filed by United States agricultural delegates on the ailtrict attorneys in the districts visability of passage of the Norwhich the reserves are located, beck-Burtness bill to provide govanouncement came during the ernment loans to enable wheat y of the summoning of addition- farmers to buy live stock, but said witnesses oin the inquiry, chief he was not prepared, pending ok them John T. King, former study, to give his endorsement to ublican national committeeman the McNary - Haugen measure Connecticut, Senator Walsh which would create a government information had come to him corporation to buy and sell the t Mr. King is associated with country's exportable surpluses of Association for the Protection farm crops. American Rights in Mexico; at this association has spent it was desired to know for

ms of money in Washington ภาป at the expenditures were made. Stevens and Lee Summoned, by Stevens and Thomas Lee of ew York city, also have been moned by the committee for umination with regard to the sociation for the Protection of eral years. nerican Rights in Mexico. It is oposed to have accountants exthese books as is being done th the records of W. B. Hibbs

Samuel Ungerleider, head of a eveland. O., stock brokerage se, agreed with Chairman Lenot today to submit to committee untants the books of his form-Washington branch. As in the te of the books of Hibbs and upany the purpose is to detere whether there were dealings public officals in stocks of oil panies operating the naval re-

# lemorial Services Held In Knoxville

days ago, the formul opening of Sanford's latest subdivision "Mayfair," will take place

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

To this opening the public is

A band concert beginning at

2 and continuing until 3 o'clock will be given which will be fol-

lowed by itwo addresses, one by

Mayor Forrest Lake on "The

Future of the City of Sanford

and the other by Robert J. Hol-

ly on "The Opening of Our City

The program will be continu-

ed in the evening when open nir

dancing will be enjoyed between

the hours of 8 and 10. Music

will be furnished by a Sanford

Since the acquisition of the

Pace property by Mr. Bodwell

two months ago it has under-

gone extensive improvements.

Recently the name "Mayfair"

was chosen for the subdivision

as the most appropriate one

submitted in a contest in which

there were many entrants. Mrs.

Henry Wight suggested the

Private Citizens To Push Organ-

ization of New \$10,000,000 Cor-

poration For The Aid of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—For-

chairman of the conference, an-

nounced that the capital of the cor-

poration had been practically guar-

anteed by the commercial and in-

scriptions had not been received.

He pointed out that although the

to head the organization committee,

Managing Director Meyer of the

Finance Corporation and then left

actual work of perfecting the or-

Coolidge to Act Further

President Coolidge disclosed dur-

mation of the corporation, the car-

rying out of other steps recom-

mended by yesterday's conference,

and such pending legislation as the

ganization.

Farmers and Bankers.

cordially invited.

Eastward."

### VERA CRUZ AGAIN Mrs. De Bouchel Loses \$500,000 "Mayfair" Will Be Opened Tomorrow QUIET AS REBELS As was announced several

Reports Received by State Depart-ment State That Rebels Leave In a Wild Panie.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The entire evacuation of Vera Cruz by de la Hueria, insurrectionist against the Obregon government of Mexico has been pencefully effected and that city is again under control of regular civilian authorities. The rebels left Vera Cruz in a manner said by an American consular official, closely resembling a panic.

Both insurrectionist military having departed in extreme haste \$500,000 against Asa G. Calder, with destination unknown to Amer-

Advices describer the situation trict court. Only one ballot was at Vera Cruz received Wednesday taken. from Consul Wood and made public

Federals Capture Cordoba MEXICO CITY, via Laredo, Feb. millionaire. -The capture of Cordoba by fed-

er of Mexico City. is being evacuated by the rebels anything else." go with the rebellious forces in

Clarence M. Woodley of New Admiral Eberle endorsed the York, appointed by the conference proposed Alameda navy base before the house naval committee. late in arriving.

for New York to supervise the Republicans of the house ways and means committee voted for a 25 per cent reduction in all personal income taxes payable this ing the day that in addition to for-

Evacuation of Vera Cruz by the was reported to the state depart-

ment in consular advices. President Coolidge said he hoped justification for an increased wheat tariff would result from the tariff commission's present investigation. Charles B. Brewer, who investigated the bureau of engraving and printing, began suit to prevent government officials from interfering with securities he said were

needed as evidence. The District of Columbia court of appeals upheld the conviction of Jules W. (Nickey) Arnstein and four others in connection with the transfer of stolen bonds to Wash-

The Canadian government in a proceed with certain proposals for developing the St. Lawrence deep-

er waterway project. extraction of oil from the Teapot Dome and Elk hill reserves would be instituted as soon as President Coolidge signs the Walsh annul-

In an address before the Ki-

Edward Millican was introduced

Among the Kiwanians present at

the luncheon were T. L. Dumas,

H. H. McCaslin, Forrest Lake, Jno.

D. Jinkins, B. D. Caswell, A. Raf-

C. Bebout, Cchelle Maines, C. J. Marshall, S. M. Lloyd, G. E. Mc-

Kny, R. H. Berg, W. J. Thigpen, L. B. Steele, E. D. Brownlee, E.

J. Moughton, A. K. Rossitter, A. P. Connelly, W. T. Langley, A. C. Fort, J. P. Hall, W. D. Gardiner,

Fred W. Ball, J. N. Tolar, T. W.

JEWELERY STORE ROBBED

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-Five arm-

Lawton, and George DeCottes.

to the club and responded with a

### George D. Hunter, a Resident of Sanford Baptist Minister Is Many Years, Is Dead Speaker At Luncheon Of Kiwanians Today George D. Hunter, age 70, died

at his home on West First Street Tuesday night at 12 o'clock followof the Association of Petro- ing a long illness. Mr. Hunter had m Producers in Mexico and the practically been an invalid for sev-For 13 years Mr. Hunter had to the life and work of Woodrow been a resident of Sanford and Wilson. His talk was the principal

during that time had been engaged feature of the day's program in extensive farming activities which was in charge of Kiwanian in extensive farming activities Company, a Washington stock until he was stricken by serious Ed Lane.

Mr. Hunter is survived by four sons and two daughters, John M. few well chosen words regarding the hunter, Ebb Hunter and Mrs. William Colbert of this city, Hugh spirit of its citizens. The attend-Hunter of Port Orange, N. J., Mrs. ance prize was awarded to L. C. Miller of Chuluota and J. W. Funeral services will take place

Wednesday afternoon at the home charge. Following the services the feld, E. F. Lane, J. G. Sharon, L. with Rev. E. D. Brownlee in body will be prepared for shipment to Charlotte, N. C., where it will be buried in the Charlotte ceme-

## ELECTION POSTPONED

BUSHNELL, Feb. 6 .- Sumter carry by a large majority.

# Breach of Promise Suit Against Asa Candler the Coca Cola King

ATLANTA, Feb. 6,-Mrs Onezima De Bouchel "surprised and disappointed" as she expressed H, Wednesday on her way home, to her attormys, refused to say whether plans for appeal were contemplated. The jury returned the verdict in the \$500,000 breach of promise suit filed by Mrs. De-Bouchel against Asa Candler,

ATLANTA, Feb. 6 .- Within 30 minutes after the case was given to the jury, a verdict denying damforces and naval craft which ad- ages to Mrs. Onezima de Bouchel to him were described as of New Orleans, in her suit for Sr., of Atlanta, was returned here Tuesday in the United States dis-

Sr., in favor of the defendant

after 40 minutes deliberation

"We, the jury, find a verdict for by the state department, said the the defendant," was the verdict Inited States cruiser Richmond written across the back of the had entered the harbor and Ad- original petition. Neither of the miral MacGruder is co-operating principals were in the court room with him in efforts to restore nor- when the verdict was announced. Mrs. de Bouchel had alleged breach of promise to marry in bringing her action against the Atlanta

A few minutes following the vereral forces has been officially con- dict, Mr. Candler was found in the firmed, according to a dispatch lobby of the Candler building, surfrom Gen. Eugenio Martinez to rounded by friends who were con-Arnulfo Gomez, military command- gratulating him. "I have no stater of Mexico City.

ment to make other than I am very was given to the jury, a verdict candidate, is supporting Jennings. ford Iron According to Gomez, Vera Cruz. happy," he said. "I didn't expect denying damages to Mrs. Onezima He also declared that Frank

ning to depart abourd a rebel war- friends were cating lunch at her turned Tuesday in the United Sta- from office while he, Martin, was ship for an unknown destination hotel when a reporter brought news tes district court. supposedly Progreso or Frontern, of the verdict, Her attorney, Harry both controlled by insurgents. Gamble of New Orleans, who left Gomez also said that Vera Cruz the table to receive the news, said northward, probably intending to no statement to make at present. Defense Attacked Validity

declining battle. Official details not establish a domicile in Nevada, when two days before the wedding, seen the paper to which Martin of the operations on that front are The decree being invaild, they con- her petition declared, she received referred, and that he had not given

The soft drink manufacturer's

vorce decree and said she had in the information from him.

# Mrs. De Bouchel



De Bouchel in her sult for \$500,- Roach, former chief of police of

tended, she could not become en- a letter from the Atlanta million- out such an interview.

Bouchel was the legal wife of Mr. manded the names of the alleged adjourned because witnesses wers legally married to the New Orleans finally, she asserted, in an effort to learn their names but he stead-

every way complied with the laws | During the trial of the case nude la Huerta revolutionary forces Orleans woman, they contended, between the principals were introhad determined to divorce Mr. duced in evidence. Several of those Rocquet before she met Mr. Cand- from Mr. Candler to Mrs. de Bouerate Veterans' reunion in 1919, um," and numbers of her letters to She had offered to release him him were addressed to "My darlfrom the engagement, they con- ing," and signed "Sweet One." They tinued, when it became apparent covered a period from 1920 to the that there was opposition to the full of 1922.

Martin, Jennings and Catts Speak in Gubernatorial Free-for-all In Orlando.

Starting out as a gubernatorial free-for-all" with four candidates for the Democratic nomination as contenders. Tuesday night's political talk-fest, held in the Orange county circuit court room in Orlanda, developed into a debate, with John Martin and Frank E. Jennings, Jacksonville candidates, us the contenders. Martin, Jennings, Worth Transmell of Miami and Sidney J. Catta of Dafuniak Springs were the candidates appearing on the program.

The ex-governor spent his time telling of his works as governor. "I believe that a man, aspiring to the high office of governor should make his platform known to the people," said Candidate Transmell, in opening. He recounted in order, planks of his

Candidate Martin, in his adlress, started the bull rolling, for the semi-debate seasoning of the session, when he charged his Jacksonville opponent, Mr. Jennings, with having given out an interview at Palmetto, in which Martin was charged with being "in with the liquor ring, and the gamblers." Ho stated that a for-Within 30 minutes after the case mer secretary of the ex-governorin office, is now supporting his opponent, Jennings.

In his speech, which closed the marriage on the part of his family, evening's program, Mr. Jenning rades died, suffocated by the slimy Mr. Candler's attorneys attacked ranged, the trousseau for the bride- for governor. He said that he had within 15 minutes. the validity of the Reno, Nev., de- to-be had been made, announce- no information as to whether or MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6.—The cree of Sept. 21, 1921, which grant-ment cards printed, Mrs. de Bou-not the former secretary of the ex- just "a rumble like a thousand au- ton, N. J., two Presbyterian minproach of the federal troops and invalid because Mrs. de Bouchel did engaged from Atlanta to Reno, the speaker stated that he had not against the walls.

years before we secured prohibi- skirts. Rocquet when she became engaged two men but Mr. Candler declined tion in this state I was one of the ists in the state of Florida.

Daval county, during the war, of Duluth, when my opponent was mayor, we of the state of Nevada. The New merous love letters which passed could get no assistance from him, feet deep and the main level of thousands from the office routine. ler in Atlanta during the Confed- chel began with "My dear Sweet- from flowing into our army camp, 1,800 feet long. the camp would be moved.

> "At that time Mr. Martin said this was a war measure, but to no

"When the votes were counted ways been dry, and that the law would be enforced. It is my con-TAMPA. Feb. 6.-(Special)-growers a reasonable profit. At tention that in an instance like With the chipment of 25,134 cars the close of the month prices show- that, a man who aspires to leader-

Announcement was made that ir- mated citrus production for the January dealers have been slow in supporting Jennings, Mr. Jennings Williams. junction proceedings to stop the 1923-24 season has been marketed, buying. After the holidays the called attention to the fact that says Business Manager C. E. packing houses usually resume op-stewart, of the Florida Citrus Ex-bases in the began much earlier. Stewart, of the Florida Citrus Ex-bases usually resume op-during Martin's administration the court were: W. V. Wilson, drunk dead passed again into the keeping people of Jacksonville got together and carrying concealed weapons, of those nearest and dearest who change, in his January review on Consequently the volume carried ment and good government league ing bicycle on sidewalk, dismiss- tombment and hear the resigned citrus crop and market conditions, over was greater than usual and to see that the laws were en- ed; Grace Coleman, liquor posses- faith of the commital service ut-Describing crop conditions, the the markets did not clean up. forced. One of the leaders of that sion, \$100 bond estreated; Emma tered. Nations shared the last Therefore, dealers were pretty movement for "better law enforce-"Generally favorable growing well supplied and market condi- ment," Frank C. Groover, who has bond estreated; W. H. Hamilton, reverence outside the tomb reconditions for grapefruit and orange groves were experienced clined to buy only for the immethroughtout Florida in January, diate demands of their trade. There have been no reports of ex- "Large quantities of fruit are ditions, is chairman of the "Jen- dismissed; Ernest Hankerson, operceptional dryness in any citrus lostill being received in northern nings for Governor" club of Jack- ating car without lights, \$1 and in the inscrutible majesty of death. sonville, stated Mr. Jennings.

> served to improve the keeping ent situation and working to the law enforcement, reapportionment, dismissed; J. P. Wainwright, dis- a great peace brooded over the a stenographic report. In passing, Mr. Jennings re-

Mr. Martin's atrongest supporter, announced that it could not follow him on his road proposition." Mr. Jennings' characterized the proposition as one which would be ruinous to the state's road ambitions, plunging the road department into a tangle of politics, doing away with the possibility of any statewide road program and at once destroying the Federal aid which the tate is now receiving.

By The Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS-March 33.95;

CHICAGO-Wheat, May 112 3-4 to 113; July 112 to 112 1-4. Corn,

## CANDIDATES FOR Sanford Honors Woodrow Wilson

In accordance with a procla-mation issued by Mayor Forrest Lake on Tuesday, business ac-tivities in this city suspended for one hour this afternoon be-tween 3 and 4 o'clock to pay a last tribute to the memory of Woodrow Wilson, whose burisl took place at Washington this

afternoon.
While no specall services were held here to commemorate the dead, an atmosphere of reverence was cast over the entire city as a whole nation bowed with grief over the passing of one of its foremost citizens.

Over the postoffice building, in accordance with a proclamation issued by President Calvin Coolidge, the flag, stands at half mast. For 30 days this will continue as has been the custom in the past in memory of the passing of presidents.

# FORTY-TWO ARE KILLED WHEN MINE FLOODED

Bottom Falls Out of Small Poud and Inundates Workings in Crosby Mine

(lly The Associated Press) CROSBY, Minn., Feb. 6 .- Fortytwo miners perished when the bottom fell out of a small pond and flooded the workings of the Milford Iron Mine near here late

Caught in the lower levels of the and Adolfo de la Huerta is plan- Mrs. de Bouchel and a group of 000 against Asa Candler, was re- Jacksonville, who was removed small mine, only seven of the crew of 49 at work were able to gain the Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, marked the entomb-Like rats in a trap their com-

revolutionists are withdrawing the New Orleans society leader had but that he refused to listen to the admitted that he had been told mud and water that gushed Episcopal Diocese of Washington offer and insisted on the marriage, that the man whom Martin had through the workings, souring in in association with Rev. James The wedding plans were all ar- "fired" was supporting Jennings the shaft within a feet of the top ranged, the trousseau for the bride- for governor. He said that he had within 15 minutes.

government's military plans on the ed her a divorce from her husband, chel had shipped her furniture to governor is, or is not supporting tomobiles roaring down a distant isters under whom Mr. Wilson worwestern front have been again Adolph Rocquet of riew Orleans. Mr. Candler's home in Atlanta, and him. As to Martin's charge that road," one survivor said. Then the modified by the tactics of the in- The Atlanta capitalist's lawyers the wedding itinerary agreed upon, he, Martin, had been implicated leaping black wave of death en. ton and Washington. The services surgents in vanishing at the ap- also declared that the divorce was and passage for the future husban i with the "liquor ring" by Jennings, guifed them, battering its victims began with Chopin's funeral march

Washington News

tended, she could not become engaged to marry Mr. Candler and therefore any engagement existing because it had been told him that therefore any engagement existing for that purpose was not legal.

The tended, she could not become engagement are saying he could not marry her affect the people of Paltherefore any engagement existing because it had been told him that the method some in the astronaution was fruit tears, others dry eyed and taken from fruit tears, others dry eyed and therefore any engagement existing because it had been told him that method, just as I told the people of Gainesville when John Martin and the beautiful Atlanta while when Jo They asserted that there was not the hotel in Atlanta while she was 1 met in Gainesville in joint dehate the murky waters the bodies of attending the Confederate reunion that the liquor ring is not behind their loved ones.

As the nation waited to pay its sufficient evidence presented to attending the Confederate reunion that the liquor ring is not behind their loved ones.

attorneys declared that Mrs. de Bouchel sald she de-Bouchel was the legal wife of Mr. manded the names of the alleged years before we secured prohibi-skirts. The senate oil committee met but to Mr. Candler and that she still is to give them. She came to Atlanta leading, honest-to-God prohibition miles north of Crosby in a region would leave the saddened home

somewhat swampy, the last year where he found peace after the tur-"I told the people of Palmetto yielded 7,000 tons of manganese moll of eight years in the highest Prosecution Upholds Validity fastly declined to make them just as I told the people of Gaines- are. It is operated under lease by offices his countrymen could give Mrs. de Bouchel, through countrymen could give white, that when we were seeking the Whitmarsh Mining Company, him the streets were filling along sel, upheld the validity of her di- entered suit for \$500,000 to force to break up the liquor traffic in and is owned by George H. Crosby the way it would pass. Congress

We were in receipt of letters from the mine is 100 feet beneath the that they might share in tribute. the war department, telling us surface of the earth, running At spaced intervals soldiers und that if the liquor was not stopped northeast and southwest, a drift marines were in place to hold open North of the mine lies Island | Woodrow Wilson passed forever

'No,' that he was 'mayor of all this lake was a smaller pond-to- where once he towered a commandthe people' and could not take night much smaller, its shores a ing figure. In sacred privacy of sides. We pleaded with him that mire for its waters filled the his home the last rites were suit workings of the mine.

he was working near the shaft relatives of the ex-president and a the people of the county voted the when he heard a rumble which al- few who were his colleagues in his

Williams, possesion of liquor, \$150 | moments only and stood in silent costs; Victoria Patterson, posses- Woodrow Wilson keut his last vigil Mr. Jennings emphasized the sion of liquor, \$100 bond estreated; Tuesday in the quiet room where planks of his platform dealing with Annie Taylor, disorderly conduct, life cubed away. Eternal calm and and his pledge to use every effort orderly conduct, dismissed; Jerry still, strong face, deep graven lines to secure improvement in the Bullard, disorderly conduct, \$5 and etched by years of pain and sufferstate's road construction program, costs; Maggie McIntosh, disorder- ing were softened in death, the In commenting on the need for ly conduct, \$5 and costs; Will Mc-look of strain gone forecer. road improvements, the speaker Intosh, same charge, \$13 bond es- Dear ones will have loked their read an excerpt from Martin's treated: Emmett Hardy, gambling, last on those chiseled features Gainesville speech, as given in \$8 bond extreated; Charles Garvin, when another sun has set. gambling, \$7 bond estreated; Arthur Flemming, gambling, \$5 and spirit that ruled it fled, will have marked that "The Tampa Tribune, costs; Walter Kenerly, gambling, been fuld tenderly away and amid \$5 and costs; Felix Colston, drunk- look of strain gone forever. ness, continued; M. L. McCrannie, drunkness, \$10 bond estreated; El- ation necessary Tuesday for the la Redish, disorderly conduct. \$10 funeral ceremonies Wednesday. bond estreated, C. W. Denham, They will be doubly stricken by same charge, \$5 bond estreated, their utter simplicity. Even the

> R. A. Searles, speeding, \$3 and could do for him. costs; James Moore, speeding, \$3 and costs; Jasper Roberts, reckless driving, \$5 and costs.

## FIRST SNOW.

By The Associated Press)

With Simple Yet Stately Religious Services Last Remains of Woodrow Wilson are Laid to Rest In Cathedral.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Some time between dark and daylight Wednesday the Amercan flag planted on the lawn of the German embussy which on instructions from had failed so far to put at half must the German colors for Woodrow Wilson., This morning the Stars and Stripes were removed from the embasmy but both the manner of the flag's appearance there and exact story of their removal was a mystery. Police reported receiving a call regarding invasion of embassy property technically termed German soil. They did not know from whom the complaint came. Embassy officials said they made no such complaint and refused to discuss it further. Whether a member of the police force had taken the flag away was not clearly estab-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Simple yet stately religious services in ment today of Woodrow Wilson.

The service was conducted by Bishop James E. Freeman of the There was no extended warning; and Rev. Sylvester Beach of Princo gainst the walls.

Night found the shaft opening John XI 25, 26, 27 by the Bishop. crowded with scores of wives and Other verses followed, including mothers and children stood some in the 39th Psalm. The lesson was

They asserted that there was not attending the Confederate reunion in Atlanta in 1919, at night, for The house approved an appropriation of \$10,029,770 for prohibition of \$10,029,770 for The mine, situated about four Hours before the funeral cortago stood idle to honor the dead. Great Shaft of the Milford mine is 123 government departments set free

the road.

lake, and between the mine and Wednesday from the world stage as simple as the faith of the man One of the seven survivors said himself in goodness of God. Only the funeral of the great man. In Municipal Court There was more formal tone to Cathedral's service which followed. There were 31 cases tried in There in the chapel that gives Municipal Court for the two ses- entrance to the vault of entombthe state up to Feb. 1, approximately one half of Florida's estimately one half of Florida's estima notes and pealing volces added a Cases disposed in Monday's touch to the ceremony. At last the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Lonely

The broken machine, the valiant There was litle more tof prepar

In Wednesday's court the follow- double religious services will be ing cases were tried: Ida McGiff, brief and lack much of the cadencedisorderly conduct, \$10 bond es- ed sorrow of church ceremonials treated; Ben Argett; Lennie Riv- for the dead. Of military pageers, Richard Cooper and R. F. Doe, antry there will be none. It was disorderly conduct, bonds estreat- so Woodrow Wilson wished to ha ed \$7, \$7, \$25 and \$7 respectively; served in the last hours when men

Three Times in Three Years Three times in less than three years the national capital has been called to witness the solemn ceremontals attending the funeral rites of men to whom the nation would ATLANTA, Feb. 6-First snow pay the highest honors at its com-(Continued on page 3)

KNOXVILLE, Fab. 6.—Under county's election on issuance of auspices of the American Le- \$650,000 in road improvement posts of this city memorial bonds was postponed from Janurvices to the memory of former ary 30 to a date late in February. esident Wilson will be held at Clarence Woods, secretary of the 30. Forrest J. Prettyman, chap- county chamber of commerce, who of the United States Senate, had charge of Sumter's exhibit at 160 beauty field up the United States Senate, had charge of Sumter's exhibit at 160 beauty field up the United States Senate, had charge of Sumter's exhibit at 160 beauty field up the United States Senate, had charge of Sumter's exhibit and field up the United States Senate, had charge of Sumter's exhibit and senate of United States Senate, had charge of Sumter's exhibit and senate of the original estimates and senate of the original estimates for the original estimates and senate of the original estimates for the origi on was president, will be the the dection undoubtedly would gems valued at \$35,000

# **Business Manager Citrus Exchange** Makes Report on Marketing of One Half Estimated Citrus Production Makes Report on Marketing of One Half Estimated Citrus Production Half Estimated Citrus Production Mr. Martin gave out an interview in which he stated that he had al-

partment declared its willingness to of orange, and grapefruit from ed a slight improvement, medium ship should have let the people business manager snys:

wanis Club this noon Dr. F. Dr King, pastor of the Baptist Church of Sanford paid a glowing tribute qualities of both oranges and detriment of the growers. grapefruit, so that fruit is now shipping better than it did in Deember. With the continuance of in size and thereby reduce to some extent the percentage of small

> "There is an adequate supply of refrigerator cars to handle the resent citrus movement from Florida. Light shipments the past erni weeks, at least."

usually follows the holiday sea- grapefruit. son," says Mr. Stewart in reference to marketing. "Exceedingly cold summary of California conditions, weather throughout the north Mr. Stewart says: "California's slowed up movement considerably, orange crop to be marketed dur-Even under reasonably light ship- ing the current year, it is now reed bandits Weenesday held up the mients, the markets failed to re-ported will be approximately 10

calities. The cold weather the markets on consignment, creating first few days of the month caused a condition which is bindering and a condition which is hindering any no damage to fruit or trees and material improvement in the pres-

"During the past month there was shipped from the state 6,848 favoring growing weather fruit 6,653 cars moved in December and should continue to show increases 7,343 cars shipped in January of 1923. The total volume of oranges and grapefruit shipped to United States and Canadian markets from Florida, California and Porto Rico the past month was 10,351 cars."

According to Florida Citrus Exmonth have afforded railroads op-change shipment records, the portunity to accumulate a large movement of 25,134 cars of fruit part of their equipment in this ter- thus far this season is 2,792 cars ritory. Even with the demands of in excess of the volume shipped in the mid-winter vegetable move- the corresponding period last seament, it is expected that there will son. There has been marketed by be plenty of refrigerators availa- Florida, thus far this season, 15,ble for Florida shippers, for sev- 752 cars oranges and 9,392 cars grapefruit, compared with last "January was an exception to year's movement at this time of the slump in citrus trading which 13,825 cars oranges and 8,517 cars

# MARKETS

May 33.65 close.

Oats, May 49 3-8 to 49 1-2; July, fall of season here early Wednes- mand. First in that succession came

Weekly luncheon of Rotary Club at 12:15 at Valtiez Hotel. Regular drill of Co. D., Florida National Guard at Court House. Wednesday

Business meeting of Sanford Weman's Club at 3 p. m. at Club Weekly luncheon of Kiwanis Club at 12:15 at Valdez Hotel. Dinner dance of House Commit-

Thursday

Weekly luncreon of Association icans for their very existence. of Business Women at 12:00 at Lu-Beth Cafeteria.

Regular meeting of Eastern Star at 8 p. m. at Masonic hall. Friday

Regular meeting of Rebeccas at 8 p. m. at Masonic hall.

Fololwing Dates Booked Ahead Charity Ball, Sanford Woman's Club, Feb. 15.

Stetson Yearly Opera, Milane theatre, auspices Holy Cross Men's Club, Feb. 26. Subscription pivot bridge, K. C. Hall Benefit, Feb. 11.

AT THE MILANE

atre today.

edge he gained in this fashion he

One of the first things about copyrighted slang so the fireman has a speech all his own. When you hear it for the first time it is very confusing."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Feb. 4 Wight Grocery Company to W

T. W. Williams et al to J. T.

G. W. Canada and wife to T. J. Lane and heirs. C. F. Fleisher and wife to Flor-

ida Groves Company. F. O. Bieder and wife to W. H. F. O. Bieder and wife to W. H.

FORTMYERS MEET

Hon. Cary A. Hardee, Governor of Florida, will attend and address the first annual convention of the Tamiami Trail Association at Fort Myers on Wednesday, Mar. 12,

Governor Hardee advises that he will appoint an official representative of the governor's office to join in cumulative motorcade that will start from High Springs, Fla., at 7:00 o'clock Monday morning, Mar. 10, to officially participate in all of the West Coast Highway and Tamiami Trail road meetings to be held on Mar. 10, 11, 12 and 13, all the way to Fort Myers.

Judge H. B. Phillips, chairman of the state road department, is

planning to join this great motorcade in company with the Hon. E. P. Green, another member of the state road department, as the motorcade leaves Tampa, and journey with it through Manatee, Sarasota, Charlotte and Lee counties. Judge Phillips will officially as chairman of the state road de partment, participate in the dedication of the new bridge across the Caloosaffatchee river. This dedicatory function will be most unique. The entire motorcade estimated at 500 cars will be parked on the bridge as it comes into Fort Myers to take part in the dedicatory ceremonies. Governor Hardee will deliver the address opening this bridge to the world.

JENNINGS SPEAKS

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 5.— A large crowd of Pinellas county Jacksonville candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, in an address here Monday. Mr. Jennings was introduced by Judge Bird. His talk was well received and he received many pledges of support for his can-

didacy.

Following the address in the court house, Mr. Jennings gave an educational address at the city hall auditorium. Throughout his career Mr. Jennings has taken a very active interest in educational matters and was for some years a member of the state board of control, which has the direction of the institutions of the state.

### More Members Are Added To Committee On Near East Relief

Two more members were enlisted on the local committee for the Near East appeal yesterday, Mrs. S. Puleston and Miss Rebt Williams. The appeal will open on Monday with a meeting of prominent ladies at the Woman's Club.

An interesting article in the Clearwater Evening Sun by Rev. A. T. Cornwell, on the Near East Relief deals directly with the situation in this stricken land. Rev. Cornwell spoke last Sunday at a mass meeting in Tampa for this cause, giving his hearers a vivid tee of Woman's Club at 8 p. m. at eye picture of the thousands of little children dependent upon Amer-

The last interest I had in visiting the Orient was the Near East Relief, and yet, at the end of it all, this is what impressed me most. It stands out in my memory like Weekly luncheon of Chamber of the filthy Bedouins, the gaudy Commerce at 12:15 at Valdez Arabs and the smelly camels, only nore so because it was so different.

In the province of Syria alone the Near East Relief is lodging, feeding, clothing and giving protection and Christian education to 10,000 orphans. That is supposed to be the number, though it seems to me as though I saw 30,000. When I say orphans I do not mean children whose parents are standing off in the background until the children are educated enough to be useful and then claiming them again. I mean children who will Few motion picture producers never see father, mother, elder have ever gone to such limits as brother or sister any more. The Emory Johnson, in his efforts to older and weaker adults have been make his stupendous firemen's sent to their happy homes. The melodrama "The Third Alard," stronger men, old and young, have technically flawless. The produc-tion is on view at the Milane the-and most of them are dead.

So there are left 10,000 boys and For weeks Mr. Johnson lived the girls, from eight to 12, bright-eyed, life of a fireman in Los Angeles. keen-witted little children, for the He slept in the fire house, drove law of the survival of the fittest with the men when they "rolled" works hardest in the Orient, and to a blaze, fought with them in the the average child is far quicker to Friday of this week. The Geneva thick of the fire and smoke and learn and to take care of himself learned from first to last the code than the protected, petted, pamp-of the fire-fghter. And the knowl- ered children of the West.

They have been picked up out of transferred to the screen in a the gutters and from the waysides, the night until 11 o'clock. technically perfect depiction of the little skeletons in rags, often stark Preparations for the factories. lives and perils of the modern naked, suffering from every abominable and loathesome disease "It was hard work at times," de- known to the East. Today they are few weeks and it was announced clared Mr. Johnson in discussing clothed and in their right minds Tuesday that everything is comhis life as a fireman. "The fire- and on their way to supply the man's lot is no bed of roses. But countries which solely need them." it is exciting, thrilling, charged with 10,000 American-trained citizens-10,000 Savel Souls.

the fireman's life which I was I did in one place, hundreds of Wednesday morning and will visit struck was the singularity of their these smart little kids lined up all over the county extending an slang. Just as an actor, the ball along the track as the train passed, invitation to attend the celebraplayer or the broker has his own each in a blue jumper of a style tion. appropriate to his or her sex, which the girls had made of native cloth, made at Geneva will be on exhibit, all waving little American flags the idea being to show what the and singing at the top of their voices something that was supposed to be American.

ELABORATE CELEBRATION

(By The Associated Press) ST. AUGUSTINE, Feb. 5.—The Ponce de Leon celebration to be held here April 8, 9, and 10, will be on a more elaborate scale this year than ever before, according eat may be secured. No admission to plans of the executive commit-Spain to be present.

The same general arrangements as prevailed last year will govern the three-day fiesta, Ponce de Leon Day, Manendez Day and the change of flags day but many additions to the program are planned.

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### By CONDO



# Geneva Fair Be Held on Friday

All roads will lead to Geneva on Community Fair will hold forth during the entire day beginning at 10 o'clock and continuing through

Preparations for the fair have been in the making for the past To aid in arousing interest in behalf of the fair, a motorcade of I wish you could have seen, as Geneva citizens will leave there

Only those products raised and community is domg. Large exhibits of farm products as well as of livestock will be on display. The school will have an exhibt and the Woman's Club will have displays of fancy work and there also will be a cuinary display. In order to help defray the expenses of the fair, there will be several stands on the grounds where good things to charge will be asked however.

WILL VISIT JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 5—Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam, retired, is expected here on Feb. 11 and 12

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BABY CHICKS

# to plans of the executive committee in charge. W. O. Boutwell, secretary of the committee, has been instructed to cable an invita-BABY CHICKS

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when he will take up with local ty, advocates a bill to apply to interests the organization of a each intersection of streets withbranch of the National Aeronautic in an area bounded on the east Association. C. A. Yunkes, field by the east aide of Main street, worker for that organization, has on the south by the south side of Bay street, on the west by the miral visit.

Bay street, on the west by the west side by Hogan street, and on the north by the north side of Adams street.

JAY-WALKING UNLAWFUL

By The Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 5.-The city council will have before it at the next meeting, on Feb. 12, an ordinance to make jay-walk- Sparkman, editor of the Daytona tic about the work and express ing unlawful in the downtown Journal announces his candidacy themselves as being anxious to ordistrict of Jacksonville. Fred M. for delegate at large from Floriganize and co-operate as far as Valz, commissioner of public safe- ida to the Democratic national they can.

Adams street.

SPARKMAN ANNOUNCES.

convention to be held in New York next June. He expresses a per-sonal preference for Underwood, but pledges himself to support the choice of Florida Democrats.

NEW HOME AGENT

EVERGLADES, Feb. 5,-Miss Motelle Madole has arrived here to take up her duties as home demonatration agent for Collier coun-DAYTONA, Feb. 5.—H. C. ber of people who are enthusias-Sparkman, editor of the Daytona tic about the work and express

QUOTA OVER-SUBSC WEST PALM BEACH, Po

The self-imposed quota of for this county's representat the Florida exposition at York beginning Feb. 16 has over-subscribed, it is announced work has been started on the last booth which will house the hibits from this county. The ty agent and his assistants a lecting a large shipment of of all kinds from which to reight the stock which will be at New York.

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bile as being the fints example of coach work and automobile proaduction in the world, the United 1921, the increase in automobile States is now recognized as being the home of finer automobile creations than any other country may point to.

European manufacturers and engineers are beginning to came: to America to get patent rights and body desgins for their cars. Hardly a week passes but what the Lincoln factories in Detroit are visited by some of the leading forcign engineers. Practically everyone of these visitors marvels at the manner in which the Lincoln is built and many express amazement at the fine manufacturing limits it is possible to obtain in machine work.

The market in the United States for foreign built cars is slowly passing. Toady the vast majority of the Americans are forsaking the European cars and turning to home made products. Patriotism alone is not responsible for this, priced car he buys for value, and rinced that such value is built into

To encourage better driving practice and strict compliance women, the Chicago Automobile Trade Association conducts an annual Master Driving Contest in conjunction with the Enclosed Car Show. This year the contest was mile course on the Chicago bouleyards. The 26 contestants driving In division 2—cars listing—from 32,000 to \$1,500—were penalized THE CAR FOR COMFORT AND ECONOMY on the following points:
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Lands or being off the course.

2—For being early or late at Jackson Boulevard and Garfield Pierson-Rogers Boulevard. 3...For bein gearly or late at

4—For not stopping within 37
feet when going 20 miles an hour.
5—For running off the planks
on a straight driving test. 6-For being a fraction of a

7-For hitting one or more barrels in the reversing test. For being a fract minute slower than the Rear in the reversing test.

The winner, Miss Florence I. Morrissey, who drove her second Reo, a model B. Sedan, with a speedometer reading of 16,741 miles, was penalized only seven points-whereas the average penalty against all other entrants was 25.7 points. Miss Morrissey's Brake and Reversing Test scores were perfect, and when interviewed she attributed this to the fact that the simple dual brake controls of the Reo make it almost impossible to "kill" your motor www. reversing or turning around. Here, readers will be interested to know that Miss Morrissey used only the service brake in making the perfect score in the brake test.

The startling discoveries of the Third Asiastic Expedition, with their priceless contributions to science and commerce, would have been impossible without motor

That is the blunt, unequivocal statement of Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the expedition which returned recently from a "two-year search of innermost Mon-Igolia, with the largest and most yaluable collection of fossils ever . brought into the United States. When the party started from China, Mr. Andrews was told that Freamels and horses were the only -imeans of transportation known in

the interior of the country he was Gobi desert alone was a feat to test the endurance of the most rugged car, and had been accomplished but seldom. To ford the streams and cross the hilly, roadless wastes of the unknown land beyond the desert, however, was conisdered an utter impossibility.

mande up his mind. "Dodge Brothers rules prevented them from contributing their cars to our expedition," he said, "but I felt that I had to have them, anyhow, even though numerous other manufacturers had offered to supply me. I had penetrated Mongolia before and I knew just about what would be required of

rc Nevertheless, Mr. Andrews had

"So I bought three Dodge Brothers cars at full list price in Peking one touring car and two 3-4 ton Commercials. I tried every insurin an effort to insure the cars before starting the trip. They only laughed at me, even when I explained that I cared for nothing except insurance against total destruction. We had our mechanics and service parts and knew that we could survive any accident except annihilation. But the insurget in, much less get out—and so we traveled at our own risk.

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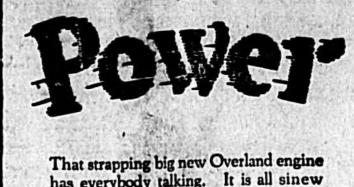
year.
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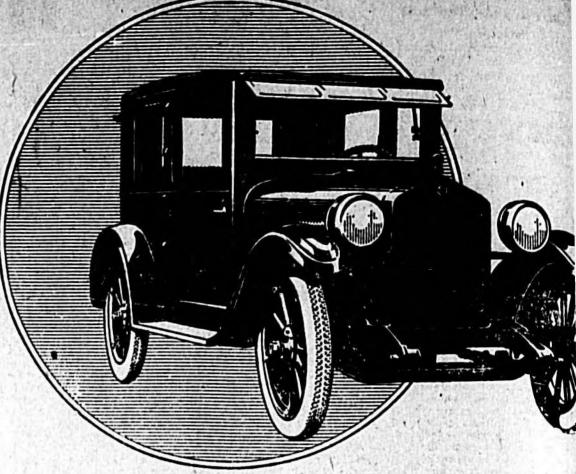


has everybody talking. It is all sinew and power. It sends you zooming up the stiffest climbs as nimbly as you please. This is Overland Power Demonstration week. Come in-take an Overland out and prove to yourself that it is the most automobile in the world for the money. Champion \$695; Sedan \$795, I. a. b. Toledo.



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### Primary School Notes

know we have all enjoyed hearbout the Eskimo this month. are ever we read we find some- cause we do not have wood. more about them. Maybe rould like to hear this. The Eskimo really originated the Indiane. It means those

the Eskimo is not so small as cat the blubber for our candy. rould imagine. Some are five t gives them that dwarfish auce. Their faces are broadly with a low forchead. Their are good but worn to the hird in trong, but allow the lack. The of know and ice.
hildren when very young are Yesterday morning Papa carved metimes cleaned by being licked me a doll of bone, and when we

Eskimos display a taste for mu-and drawing and display no the bear and shot it. Papa made the bear and shot it. Papa made the bear and shot it. Papa made t picking up peculiar truits in transcers too. They are excellent me another doll.

We had a lot of meat from the bear. We think the best thing in the world are blubbers and fish leves.

We have a local truits in bear. We think the best thing in the world are blubbers and fish leves. ng to literature.

The chief laws are that seals ight at a wintering place should equally divided as far as it will Any one picking up driftwood only to put stones on it to esish ownership. If two huntat the same time hit a bird, bird is equally divided among

The popultaion of the Eskimo is obably 40,000, though there is exact material to find that.

We know you will enjoy next cek's topic, the month of Februis noted for the birthdays of famous men. We will enjoy dying about their childhood. will read that they loved a ry good time like we do, but were workers along with that. they seem to want to do someing that would help their lends. They planned much bout what they would do when hey had grown up. So this is nat we want you to tell us about. What Is It You Want to Be When ou Have Grown to Be Men and Women." Don't forget to tell us

ed for this. You might starthis way, "Who are we" etc.

There were a number of good pa- rendered. write next week.

PRIZE WINNER LITTLE ESKIMO GIRL. Fourth Grade. Thompson, South Side Pri-

am a little Eskimo girl. Our reather is very cold and it snows

We wear fur clothes. Our shoes are of fur, too. Mother sews our shoes and clothes with strips of We eat the blubber of whales

ind we also eat reals. We make our houses out of ice We have kayaks for our boats. We do not have any water in win-

ter only when we melt snow. We wash with oil of the seal. Father and brother sometimes was an every-day occurrence for women to ask me for something in

go out and spear seals and sometimes I go with them. I love to go riding in the kayak. I think its

> IKWA AND TOO-KEE Third Grade.

Britt Willets, South Side Primary. I am a little Eskimo boy. My very universal and very definite ous, constipated, stomach not doome is Ikwa. My sister is named need. Koo-Kee. We love to go sliding on the snow and ice. I always and tested one combination after another until, finally, I hit upon a formula which proved up exactly will guarantee that Livo-Lax and other animals. I like to hunt

We make our clothes out We wear two pairs of dry them for winter.

THE HOME OF THE ESKINO.

Minnie Waters, South Side Primary
I am a little Ruth. I live up where it is very, very cold and we have to wear skins for our clothes. Would you like to live up here? We live in ice and snow houses be-Our dolls are made of bones.

We don't have things like you-all. We use dogz and sleds. and stripe of skin for our thread. We cat seal, fish and whale. We

ten inches tall, Their dress is AN ESPIRATO CHILL'S EXPENT ENCE.

Fourth Grade. Frances Wilson, South Side

Primary. I am an Eskinm girl living in ractor of their food. They have the far north. My name is Katree black hair. The men clip rina. I have a little gister and eirs in iront, but allow the hair brother. We live in a little house

ith their mother's tongue be- were out fishing I dropped my doll in the hole. I ran home to tell Papa. On the way I saw a big

in the Cathedral; no military colo

ing save the unifor of a handful

of gallant comrades of the sister

services over which, in their great

hour of trial by the fire of war, he was commander-in-chief. They alone will lay hands upon his casket in his last journey.

The family services at the "S"

Street home will be held in the library, just below the room

wide fireplace Woodrow Wilson

found much eare and comfort de-

Troubled Years Behind Him

quiet hours of calm reflection, his

felt the heart stir men feel when

Who knows what memories of

with what bitter disappointment

Wednesday tender hands will lift

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and it is this latter respect that

so many family laxatives fall

the world acclaims them great:

There, no doubt, in the long,

ness that lay upon him.

spite the heavy hand of fatal ill-

We have a stove made of stone. offer any property for sale leave it to the buyer to set the price. They have no will a wick. We have a long bench their own. We do not find that around our house for a bed. It is by have ever given much of any-covered with fur. We wear fur clothes, too.

> NEEWAK AND ANNEVIK Second Grade.

Billy Faville, West Side Primary, My name is Neewak. We make houses out of ice and snow. I live in the Northland. There are very few flowers. I drive the dogs. My sister's name is Annevik. I hand. The room looks out over the dress in fur and reindeer skin. Sometimes wolves get our dogs but when they see bright lights they run away.

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the funeral of America's Unknown Soldier. There was more of pride than sorrow in that mighty out-pouring of American gratitude and troubled years behind him. Before than sorrow in that mighty outnational devotion about the bier of him again were marshaled the figa nameless son who was glorified ures on that great world stage because he died for the flag. It where he had played so stirring a was a glorious spectacle that sur- part. Again in fancy he must have rounded his entombment.

Profound sorrow marked the funeral of President Harding. He again the surge of high emotion thy you want to be this thing also nad been struck down in the right words in which he also had been struck down in the from which he drew inspiration for and men mourned his untimely voiced the challenge of democracy Here is another thing we want heat. Again, but with utterly dif- as the world faltered on the brink ou to be thinking about also. We ferent note underlying, the mili- of utter ruin. would like to have each Primary tary and civil pageantry of fullest school think and compose a good national honors was mustered; mental anguish were his as he ingle or rhym for your particular again the broad avenue over which thought again of the day when his Then when that school flows America's tide of feeling in command must send the dauntless has won the prize in our Junior hours of victory or national sor- sons of America to render up their Herald we can print that above row brimmed full with ordered lives for the flag on the bloody your story. A prize will be offer- ranks of armed men and again fields of France? Who knows with You might start it under the great dome of the capitol what cestacy he glimpsed the vision solemn service for the dead was of a world re-made to peace, or

national mourning, a day that will stricken years, it all must have ones for next week, too. The be strangely different from those come again before his eyes, the Grommar School and the High that went before. Again the nation story that the world has waited for School want you to read their stands eager to lavish the full in vain, his own story, stories, too. They are going to splendor of its sorrow about the Wednesday tender his bier of a faithful servant. Again him down again for his last short it would blazon to the world its hour in that memory peopled room. pride as well as its sorrow in the They will lay him gently before American life that had ended. But the great fire place where he so he would not have had it so and the often sat and about him in the American people have acquiesced sacred privacy of the family circle in his longing for the privacy of will gather the few who may share

simple ctiizenship. There will be in those last moments. Among no sound of drum or funeral note them will stand a few who served as he is carried to his resting place him in the great days gone by.

"I got to studying this problem and found that if I could get a hap-

Mothers Pleased.

"After that, I answered the daily

Southern Mothers Suggested

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howels, I would be able to fill this "If any one in the family is bili

act on the liver and some on the at your own drug store.

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This is the first photograph of women members of Parliament, show ing them in group, to reach this country from London. Left to right Miss Jewson, Miss Susan Lawrence, Lady Astor, Mrs. Wintringham, Duchess of Atholl, Mrs. Phillipson, Lady Terrington, Margaret Bondfield.

which the dead war president still lay. There in the years since he all art lovers on Feb. 9, the day of 6-This city will be the center for came speeding homeward from the dedication and unveiling of the capitol nearly three years ago to tryptych in the local Church of know for a brief time freedom the Good Shepherd (Universalist.) from all cares of state and the The three picture composing the trials of high place he has often tryptich will be the second series gat among the loved books that of pictures given to the church by rank themselves about the walls, George Innes, Jr., the artist. With old trusted friends, ready to his this gift the church becomes, many people consider, the richest in the whole country. It is said to be the only church in the world to possess the name and character same quiet garden upon which he last gazed from the windows of the death chamber. It is a peaceful, quiet room remote from the noise of paintings. of the city or the strifs and contentions of the world. Before its

The tryptich is composed of rories of three pictures, each standing several feet in height. They portray in beautiful detail the story of the twenty-third Psalm: First, He Leadeth Me; second, In the Green Pastures;

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This process simply is the क अनुस्तर के के कहता. करती के के देखा के के सामान के सामान करता है। इस सम्बद्ध Want Ads do that to perfection. Try them and see.

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and medium skirt. Made in dutable pink or white coutil; sizes 21 to 36-and costs only \$3.00. If your dealer can't ret it, send name, a l-dress, sing and \$). We'll send the corset. Nemo Hygienie-Fashion Institute 120 E. 16th St., New York (Dept. S.)

and third, Beside the Still Waters. art.

This is considered by critics to be An appropriate program has

the most valuable work produced been arranged for the occasion.

Then Sublime Star," by Nisto Ruisi of New York and Tampa,
Rev. Louis J. Richards. local
minister, will make the introductory address. The picture will be presented by George lanes, Jr., in person, and will be accepted by J. C. Boekman for the church. Miss Agnes Robinson will sing "Divine Rodeemer," after which the Rev. Marion D. Shutter, Minneapolis, Minn., representing the general convention of the Universalist convention of the Universalist the National Mid-winter Home churches, U. S. A., will speak. Mr. Ruisi will then sing, "Forever With the Lord," from Gounod, while unveiling the picture Metal County of the County o While unveiling the picture, Mrs. Louis J. Richards will read the 23rd Psalm. The unveiling will be by Misses Lois Bigelow and Margaret Woodbridge. The Rev. Francis B. Bishop, D.

D., superintendent of the Universalist churches, Montgomery, Ala., program, is planning an will offer the dedication prayer, ate reception for the horsester followed by a musical response pitchers and guests. The financial by Max A. H. Fitz and a song by the congregation. "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Addresses will be made by Perry/G. Wall, mayor of Tampa; El. Grace Whitford of Dana, W. H. Straub of St. Petershurg, and Mrs. Katharing R. Tin. burg, and Mrs. Katherine B. Tip- The program states that the by Mr. Innes, who is a landscape Several noted musical artists and artist. The three previous pictures given to the church representations will work together to the church representation of the state's most prominent citizens will work together a public exhibition of the paint-rides and other entertainment. sent The Rainbow Covenant, The to make the event a success. In ings will take place following the The national tournament will

Tath of the Just and The Earth's the orchestra will be Misses Mac unveiling services, the doors to be under the auspices of the National Tarrest. A great many people Hollister, John Davis and Edward opened from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. A Horseshoe Pitchers' Associated Tarrest, Feb. are expected to be here for the Bachman. The first solo will be reception for Mr. Innes will be and the Lake Worth Horseshoe Pitchers' Associated to the center for unveiling to view, the works of rendered by Mrs. Alice Chapman given between 7:30 and 9:80 P. M. Club.

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Feb. 6. Twelve of the finest . "barriyangolf" links or courts in the case "it is our intention to make the best and most interes tournament ever held."

Celebrities in the itching world are expected take part in the tournament. Lake Worth, according to

# Make Your Dollars Stretch

The purchasing power of a dollar bill has shrunk considerably in the last ten years. There has never been a time when discriminate buying paid bigger dividends.

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Every day this newspaper contains information that you should have to increase your buying power. The advertisements are intimate little lessons in every-day economy. They teach you how, when and for what your dollar will go farthest.

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You can stretch your dollar to its elastic limit by keeping abreast of the opportunities to get full value.



There's Just One Way to Do Read the Advertisements

### thes so that we will not be cold. question by handing out a bottle short. have dogs to pull our sleds, of Liv-o-Lax, and the demand for "I will be glad to send a sample In the short summer we live in it grew so rapidly (from one mother) that I finally had to give up other) that I finally had to give up other) that I finally had to give up other) that I finally had to give up the drug store and start a factory, lotte, N. C.

# SPEER & SON Ready-to-Wear and Piece Goods Wish to announce their Spring Showing of Ready-to-Wear and Piece Goods

February 14, 15 & 16.

SEE FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS IN OUR ADVERTISEMENT OF TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

A RESIDE COMBS.

President
BLIAND L. DEAN, Vice-President
L HOWARD BERG Sec. Treas.

Maggolia Avenue Phone 148

betieve. cards of thanks, resolutions and notices of entertainments where sharges are made, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

There never was any excuse," says Editor and Publisher for at regular advertising rates.

"for this insult or this affront to a people who had an appre-

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 1924.

MY SYLVIA SINGING As far-off music At nightfall in a city street. As a hid brook's chilcing call To seek its veiled retreat. As a pure rill of sympathy For all who walk in misery-So sounds my Sylvia singing.

No florid aria Her songs to me discover, No soulless scale of icy notes That endless swoop and hover; Like the sweet murmur of a dove Or wavelets on a shore at even-So sounds my Sylvia singing.

No choir celestial With thunderous psalms of wonder, No martial brass of viercing sway Rending the heart asunder, Could weave the spells enfolding

Urging to all I pray so hard to be, When I hear Sylvin singing. -New York Times.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY For the Lord God is a sun and a withhold from them that walk up- postal headquarters. rightly.-Psalm 84:11.

Why freeze? Come to Sanford! Tampa is having more fun, play-

The Celery City Sage says that you can lead a boy to water but you can't make him bathe.

It would seem that all the hot air which has recently made its escape in Washington could keep that cold wave in the West.

In as much as a college professor was-the author of the winning peace plan, many will be calling it absurdly impractical.

Catts is not a factor; says the Tampa Tribune. Correct; but you have to admit he is the greatest had occasion, some time ago, to in- for money. With increased em-

election will be carried by an overwhelming majority.

is to aumire him.

Sheriff Hand recently seized distilling paraphernalia consisting of two large gasoline tanks and one

The city with foresight provides playgrounds. Ten or twenty years from today many a Florida municipalty will be cramped for playgrounds because the city fathers of today failed to make provision for them.

Now that the winner of the Bok Peace Prize has been announced, man for the committee was cer- look as though to say: "I'm leaving have more trouble from the thousand and one "dis- an impressive pause after each at the Californian, coughed once aappointees" than he has been word: "Leave Morgan to me." having with Congress.

that the worm has turned. Hardly, formulated program in mind, as along and say hello, too." with Fall refusing to testify, Sinclar prolonging his stay in Europe, and more Republican steam coming out of the Teapot every day!

The Jacksonville Times-Union puts it mildly when it says, "The time to visit Florida is in January. Also in February, March April, showed any enthusiasm over the political angle to the action of the

having to gotten to enter his peace tion was carried on chiefly because perfectly well that its action will plan for the one hundred thousand the law demanded it. The ad- be pleasing to America and will

Frank Harris, editor of the Oca- deciding which was the accuser of the lawyers connected with the la Banner, wisely admonishes the and which was the accused. In trial remarked, a German who did referring to the great men in our ently with Griffis and his associ- bring punishment on a traitor to business of ours, isn't making easual events, little tales drawn Pinellas County Fair at Largo. The midst. Florida is becoming a ates when the technical gravity of his country would be considered a much headway. greater state by having such men their act is considered. papers are saving.

# The Passing of The Billboards.

Florida is taking the lead among the states in the abolishment of the unsightly billboard. The movement is gainof as Second Class Matter, Oc-27 1919, at the Postoffice at Wisconsin have entered the anti-billboard ranks. Many civic organizations are giving their attention to this phase of city and country beautification and are obtaining exceptional results through educational appeal.

In Seminole county there is an opportunity for good work along this line by those interested in making this sec- great war, died yesterday. Work along this line by those interested in making this sec
The people will know how to the Year 17.00. Six Months \$2.50 tion of the state more attractive. On many of the trees honor his memory, in accordance livered in City by Carrier per along the principal highways of this country can be found with his services to the nation.

There is a good field posters and signs of every nature. There is a good field

> for this insult or this affront to a people who had an appre- at work on public problems. The ciation for beauty even though they could not enter claims of being artistic. There may be a proper place for the billboard strain of war, was part of his as a proper place for advertising in the general scheme of work. things even though we have not found it."

Many of the big national advertisers are discontinuing the use of the billboard and are centralizing their efforts on newspapers and magazines in order to reach their clients. Some of them are still using the billboard but are insisting that they be so located so as not to disfigure the natural beauty of the section.

The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company have decided to let all their billboard contracts expire as rapidly as they run out. "We have taken this step" they say "First, because there were so many boards on the roads that we believed that this than he, on both sides of the fight, sort of advertising had lost much of its value. Second, be- survive the man that was first to cause we felt that the medium had been abused to an extent summon the nations to peace. that made complaints on the part of the public justifiable." In the passing of the bill boards both local and national

to take their message to the public. John Wanamaker once remarked after five years of experience in advertising "The people want their advertising like other news in places where they expect to find it; That is this earth has been spoken, al-

# Better Mail Service For Newspapers.

the people of Philadelphia."

Newspaper readers received some mighty good news a few days ago when the announcement came from Washing- dreams not destined to be realized, ton that newspapers would hereafter be handled as first class shield; the Lord will give grace mail. No action that has been taken in our Capital recently and glory; no good thing will He will receive more favorable comment than the new order from

Heretofore the service given to publications has been anything but satisfactory. Even though the postal rates were increased several times over, the service seemed to get continually worse. Subscribers discontinued their favorite newspapers on account of their inability to get it on time. The news was frequently several days late by the time the paper was received. On every hand great dissatisfaction was heard and the postal service as applied to newspapers was considerably a joke.

phree run for president probably recall that he was once a track man.

It has been practically impossible to receive newspapers or the one-time one-time blooded American citizens who soldier of the War with Spain.

The first probably at places just a few miles from the office of publication in books, find what clients they had volunteered their lives and their The "United Spanish War Vetament."

The first probably at places just a few miles from the office of publication in books, find what clients they had volunteered their lives and their The "United Spanish War Vetament." anything like reasonable time. Letters traveling over the and what fees they got. Just or service to their country in '98, as erans" is a unique organization. same route and dispatched at the same time would frequently unjust, it may make a difference brave and loyal an army of sol- No child can be born into it; no beat a newspaper even a short distance by from one to three

Now it will be different. Now it will be possible for subscribers to both daily and weekly newspapers to receive their Four men were recently found papers on time. Now the newspaper readers will be able to dency. guilty in Florida of violating the get the news of the day promptly, without delay, for news-

possible?

The possible of the decision to elevate the newspaper to a first class that now. Any plans that official only completely volunteer army in sentation of the bit of paper. Bobbed hair seems to be as pop- status is of vital importance to the newspaper itself, it will be gentlemen may have had for turnuar now as it was during the war of great value also to the reading public, for now they will get when girls didn't have time to fix their news promptly, in their favorite newspaper.

## MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

A breezy and assured young! the banker would not likely be in-Westerner, we may call Jim Smith, terested in a simple, blunt appeal dividor .- Palm Beach terview J. P. Morgan, in behalf of phasis and with a tinge of disgust his chief, who held a position of at the forwardness of the Califormuch political consequence in nian, the big man from Washing-Sumter county is planning to Washington. Smith captured the ton repeated his former statement: vote \$650,000 in bonds for good fancy of the banker, who appar- "Leave Morgan to me!" roads and from all accounts the ently was much pleased by his free | Finally the three men found spoken ways. The young man was themselves in the banker's anteinvited to call again. Naturally room in the awe-inspiring offices enough, the news was noised at Broad and Wall. In asking the people to come abroad that the Californian had minutes they cooled their heels, out to hear Frank Jennings and made a hit with Morgan, and pre- conscious that they were probably thus to know him, the Clearwater sently he was approached by a high being looked over by a hidden ma-

"Jim," said this dignitary, "I blow up the building. At last the hear that you are strong with J. summons came and the three were P. Morgan and I want you to fix escorted into the sanctum of the thousand gallons of mash. No, up a date for another officer and the manufacturers were not among a big deficit to get rid of and I hope to get Morgan to help us."

The Californian was agreeable. He presently received word from Wall Street to bring the National Committee officials on the following Tuesday. It occurred to him out: that he ought to give his two friends a word of counsel as to the have I been honored by this visit?" best means of getting their case before the banker, but the spokes- and gave his friend a significant the Philadelphia publisher will tain he didn't need any help, and on his hands rather gruffly said to Smith with man, after looking pleadingly back

three met in New York, Smith see, Mr. Morgan, we heard Jimmy Some Republicans with their again endeavored to counsel the was coming in to make you a call minds on McAdoo are trying to say cock-sure politicians to have a well and we just thought we'd come

Evening Sun says, "To know him official of the Republican National chine gunner who wanted to make sure that they had not come to blow up the building. At last the Committee officials saw the man whom they had come to see, sitting in grim silence behind his desk, their composure and self-esteem. already considerably deflated by their wait in the ante-room, almost entirely evaporated. After an awkward pause, Morgan boomed

> "Gentlemen, for what reason Jim Smith moved to one side Morgan to you." The committeeor twice, cleared his throat, and When Tuesday arrived and the then observed brightly: "Well, you

### GRIFFIS FREED DETROIT FREE PRESS

The German authorities never | Unquestionably there is a large May, June, July August, Septem- trial of Corliss H. Griffis for his German government. Berlin obber, October, November and De- attempt to kidnap Grover Cleve- viously has not been blind to the land Bergdoll, America's most fact that there has been a big notorious slacker. The proceedings popular agitation in this country Henry Ford is disappointed at in court indicated that the prosecu- for Griffis' release, and it knows dollar Bok prize. After his ex- dresses of the attorneys were much tend to promote a reaction favorperience with peace during the re- more severe on the complaining able to it. So the release is a cent war, it seems to us Ford witness than they were on the shrewd move. But this does not case might have had difficulty in well as in this country. As one state press to be more kindly in the end, the judge dealt very leni- what Griffis did in an effort to

as Rockefeller, Bryan, Ford and Consequently it is not surprise able that on the whole Griffis has Edison as winter visitors and citi- ing that the expected has happened been more comfortable in Germany zens. The people are grateful re- rather earlier than had been ungardless of what some of the news- ticipated and that Griffis has been these last few months than Bergset free.

patriot and a hero. It is prob-

doll has been.

# As Brisbane Sees It

The Nation Will Honor Woodrew Wilson. The First to Go. Who Would Recall Him. Copyright, 1923

WOODROW WILSON, President of the United States during the

IT IS to be remembered that Mr. Wilson's public services were not wartime services only. Before the war was thought of, he had been Federal Reserve Bank, that carried this country through the financial

The land credits for farmers, reeing the farmer from "respectable" usury in many directions, had his intense care and devotion In many directions he worked for the public welfare, efficiently before the devastating war broke upon the world.

STRANGE is the destiny that relects him, first of all the great figures of that war, to leave this earthly scene. Men much older

Excepting one man, Lenin, antithesis of Woodrow Wilson in everything, Mr. Wilson is first of advertisers are realizing the value of newspaper advertising the really conspicuous to go.

His book of life is closed, although thousands of books yet to be written, will record his fame and his deeds. His last word on why my store uses only newspapers to send its message to though millions will speak of him, for many years to come.

> HE IS dead and therefore he is safe. Let the thought comfort those left to mourn. He is forever free from suffering, disappointment and sorrow. He had many for ages, if ever. Now he will never know it. In his shattered body, his mind worked with restless envain yearning ends forever. He is dated Jan. 14. bring him back?

tion law, of whom there are sevin the chances.

ing that over to insiders on a "Teapot basis" will be kept quiet for a while, at least,

wild natives in the kingdom of Irak know that the war with Spain come in; there are no growing and elsewhere. That would be world be a short duration? Did ranks from which recruits can be mental if they choose, nations must be a short duration? Did ranks from which recruits can be they not pledge their lives in serv-drawn into the United Spanish with the connot. Savage natives have got to rades? The Canadian soldier of summation of peace through viche suppressed. You can work through their superstitions and dropping explosives from the sky and trouble and with the least killing of natives.

SUPERSTITION has over its up for killing his daughter, 15 to ridicule the soldier of '98? ears old, when he was drunk. of the accused man confessed. He could not stand that cross. He told how he had seen his son beat his grandchild to death. Belief in hell fire and a personal devil with hoofs and long tail is still necessary with many of lower intellect. Fortunately, those that need such a belief are usually the ones that be-

THE one thing disliked by big corporations, especially the sort that hands out cash in large lumps to government officials is public

You will hear the legal corporation jackals begin to talk about "hounding" and "public clamor" and they will demand "orderly investigation by the properly constituted courts.'

"ORDERLY investigation by the properly constituted courts" is all right except occasionally, when you discover that the gentlemen with the satchel full of money happened to appoint the judge. It's a lucky thing that there is such a thing as public opinion and "publie clamor." A little public clamor is apt to upset many Teapot Dome scandals, and what is more important, it has power to frighten some of the other rascals.

IRISHMEN predict more blood-IRISHMEN predict more blood- ductor, shed before real Irish settlement. And no newspaper man ever is reached, as though there has joins the profession with the idea

in Europe trying to decide how gems of creative imagination are

The French say his plan is noth- life. plan" over again. He proposed a newspaper story ought to do, to

# SPRING STYLES AND THE WELL-DRESSED MAN



# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

made realities, for lack of physical to the following editorial which officers of the World War, to-wit, strength, all the futile, hopeless, appeared in The Sanford Herald, General Pershing came from those

diers who have ever shouldered a proclamation of President, edict gan or wielded a sword, I beg to of King or Czar can command ad-ONE wise man yesterday said: submit some information for the mission; no university or institu-Ford talked just 60 days too soon, use of facetious editors at large, tion of learning can issue a dip-inclined to joke at the expense of loma authorizing its holder to would have given him the preside the United Spanish War Veterans enter; no act of Congress or Parliaand for a thoughtless public who ment secures recognition; the

the history of the world, and was worn, begrimed though it may composed largely of the flower of which certifies to an honorable American manhood from the north, discharge from the armies or south, cast and west, two hundred pavies of the nation during the THE Labor Government of the British Empire purposes to give hundred fifty thousand (850,000) of pine Insurrection, or the China Reup using flying machines against hundred fifty thousand (850,000) life Expedition. And, unlike other up using flying machines against volunteered. Did those volunteers associations, no "new blood" can be stived in the kingdom of Irak ice to humanity and their com- War Veterans. With the conthe World War fought for human- tory, its rolls were closed fority and his crushed comrades. The ever. Its lines are steadily grow-American soldier of '98 fought too ling thinner, and the tramp of its suppresses and regulates them for humanity and his comrades columns is with ever-lessing tread; who went down in the Maine. Was the gaps of the picket line grow it not to the credit of this army wider; day by day details are that brain and brawn and bravery made from the reserve, summoned conquered in such a short period into the shadowy regions to return victims a power often useful. In of time the brutal Spanish butch- to touch elbows no more, until, by New Jersey a man has been locked er, "Weyler?" Why then subject shall stand guard, waiting until

There was not the faintest hope of finding the criminal until the Ku- fought a good fight; some were the United Spanish War Veterans. Klux set up a blazing cross at mid- killed, many suffered disease, and night in front of the man's house. many died, and starved. They were Dept. Commander, Dept. Fla. U. Then the aged, bedridden father served rotten meat and slept in S. W. V.

ergy, tormented by the knowledge Editor The Herald: 1 pup tents. Thousands of buck that his conceptions could not be My attention was recently called privates of the army of '98 were two hundred and fifty thousand diers in that war.—Tampa Tribune, diers of that war hold many of "A war veteran doesn't really the highest offices in the gift of NOBODY knows what will happen in politics now. Candidates have to be a soldier to draw a the country, statesmen, jurists, and higher profession are able to the country are able to the country. In justice to the group of red- representatives of the one-time

Perhaps he'd rather have Muscle do not always inform themselves wealth of a Rockefeller or a Ford the bugle call from beyond shall Those who were sent to Cuba muster out the last comrade of Yours truly.

### Newspapers, The Bible and Literature THE FOURTH ESTATE

Of late many solicitous com- Every artist strives to get a mentators on the technique of story across to the unknown readnewspaper writing ponderously ex- er, every artist tells a story that is press the opinion that the noise life, either outside where he can and rush of the city room is hold- observe it, or inside his heart. ing down many mute, inglorious The Bible is a perfect example Miltons who only keep working be of this. The many men who cause of their weekly pay.

papers are a great force for evil including in itself some of the best average person is due to the stuff never sat down specially to write he reads in his paper.

paper-to tell what is going on in and women, of the world. the world, and the essential func- Sagas of the Northmen, the Ossian, clearly and without bias, and to all the classical works that still are tell just what happens, no more or so fresh and readable, are so beless, is forgotten.

To tell the story clearly, without superfluous words or facts, to tell it so that the render has a clear picture in his mind of what is going on-that is the job of a genius. No musician ever hopes to be a mere cog in a wheel of an orchestra. He has ambitions to become a great soloist, or a great con-

Our banker, General Dawes, over Many little stories that are

much money Germany can pay buried in the columns of news-France as though that were any papers-little pathetic tales of

time it starts.

from the mad whirlpeol that la aggressive women of that little ing but the German "Schacht! All art aims to do just what a

write this work, which, without It is just as common for the reference to any theological besame people to say that news. liefs, is a great work of literature, and that the poor taste of the Philosophy and poetry ever penned. a great book. There was inspira-The essential function of a news. tion-a true story of life, of men The Oddysey of Homer, the

cause they are records of things that actually took place. They are the newspapers of their day, and written by newspaper men of their

Those who decry the newspaper and its workers may refer to the Bible, the greatest newspaper ever written.

Actual work on the new Carlos opera house at Key West not been enough bloodshed there, joins the profession with the idea of this enterprise are looking forshould be delighted that his mem- prisoner at the bar. Indeed there after the fact that it also is a lance, North and South," are given has ambitions to be a great writer out of the plans and the accomplish ment of a big undertaking.

> Keene again won the first prize for a community exhibit at the community east of Clearwater rereceived 817 points for display. Heiplan" over again. He proposed a newspaper story ought to do, to gold bank, to get together gold tell a story. Any art that tries delberg, that live neighborhood in for France. Germany doesn't like to create "Art," fails at the same the Curlew creek section made second place with 799 points.

DAN DOBB SAY

Many a small boy is kept in a ter school because his father and ed his arithmetic wrong.

Hairdressers say bobbed must go. Their cry is "The la

Since oysters came back million pieces of shell have mistaken for pearls.

When a compressed blew up at Columbia University students thought it was a prof

Stove exploded on an Alabaran where all cooking is not de on a can opener.

Reykjavik, capital of Iceland from shivering with cold

Widows cannot marry in lad o bachelors there are consider fairly safe from harm. Siamese boy may play quarter, back for Boston University, Luch

for him he wasn't twing,

American woman has stopped buil fighting in Cuba. Now she co worry about rat eating in China

In Toledo, O., a boy of the months has a six-foot pet snake so Dempsey may lose his title re McAdoo says there is nothing

wrong with our dollar bill, Isn't !

a trifle short-winded? Mexicans are fighting Ameri cans over oil rights. Now you know why some are greasers."

New York woman paid \$400,000 for a pearl necklace, but she can save by wearing old shoes. No one will notice her shoes now.

### When the Fire Chief Speaks of Hazards —he knows!

The cost of a safe deposit box is less than 34 cents a month. It affords absolute protection, against either fire or theft, for your jewelry, heirlooms, insurance policies, deeds, contracts, wills, bonds, stocks, receipts, army recordsimoprtant papers of any kind. Get your box today and avoid

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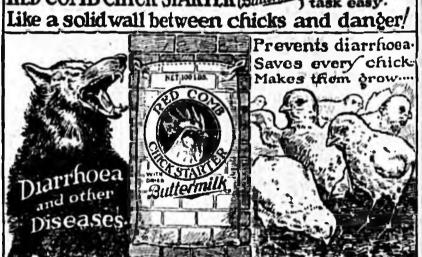
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# anford's Social Side

MRS. FRED DAIGER, Society Editor;

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Allow us to introduce Mme. Ha-

Turkish cavalry. Snapped in Constantinople where the colonel re-

cently went on leave of absence.

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club.

ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. FLAN-

NAGAN.

honoring her sister, Mrs. W. F.

Flanagan of Pulaski, West Vir-

were effectively arranged in the

After a number of games of

bridge scores were counted and

the prize for high score, a box of

P. Connelly. The consolation

Mrs. W. M. Scott. The honoree,

Refreshments of frozen fruit

salnd, nut brend, ribbon sand-

were served by the hostess at the

Invited to meet Mrs. Flanagan were Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. A. P.

Connelly, Mrs. F. J. Gonzalez, Mrs.

F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. W. J. Thig-

Annie Hawkins, Misa Hood, Mrs.

conclusion of the card game,

General business of Woman's Club. Mrs. George Dcthe Evening Bridge, Club. Nellie Turner Circle 3:30 p. m. at the home Tom Lamb on Oak

Mrs. George Hoy will club at the home of Mrs. chan on Sanford Heights. Mrs. W... J. Thigpen tertain the members of ary Week Bridge Club. Irs. R. R. Deas and Mrs. baiger will entertain the the Mothers Club home of the former in net at 3:30 p. m.

The Sallie Harrison Chap-D. A. R., will meet in Room at the Valdez Mrs. Stella Arrimgton

ntertain the members of ek Lovers Club at three at her home on Magnolia Dinner Dance under the

the House Committee Club at Club House Board meeting of the Salrison Chapter, N. S. D. at 2 p. m., at the Palm

Regular meeting of the Harrison Chapter, N. S. in the Palm Room, Val-Cecilian Music Club

at 3:15 p. m. at the Stune of Mrs. F. E. Roumil-Palmetto Avenue at 3 p.

K. of C. Hall. Silver Tea at the home B. F. Whitner, on Oak

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—By B. Y. Williams. onville was represented

Ellen Hoy was called to pen, Miss Katherine Wilkey, Miss Park Wednesday by the ill-

her mother.

Townsend of DeLand was the business visitors in Miss Marion Phillips, Miss Nellie Herkirmer and Dr. L. R. Phillips on Tuesday.

R. Trombley of State Line,

and Mrs. E. H. Cunningham

whington, D. C., were the of Mrs. D. A. Kelley on

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pent the day here Tuesday do Tuesday evening. usiness mission. Mrs. G. W. Swift and Mrs. G. Annie Hawkins has as her H. Boylton of Mararhon, N. Y. guest at her home on Celery who are spending the winter in Florida arrived in Sanford on Tues-Miss Hood of Commerce.

Edminister of St. Augus- made a party motoring to Orlan-

day for a brief stay. Mrs. Frank B. Winthrop of Tallahassee is the guest of her sister, as among the out of state s in the City Substantial on Mrs. Walter Wight and mother Mrs. S. D. Chittenden at their

iome on Park Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wight made up a congenial party motoring to Lemon Bluff where they spent the day fishing, on Wednesday. and Mrs. H. S. Salter and

Mr.and Mrs. E. V. Perryman of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in Sanford Atlanta, Ga., arrived in Sanford Overlin (9082) for resof Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barrett at ervations. their home on Magnolia Avenue. Pa., is in the city for an

ENTERTAINS AT BARBECUE Mr. H. C. DuBose's class of the Presbyterian Church entertained the ladies most delightfully with a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Hart, Tuesday

The grounds were beautifully lighted with myriads of tiny electric lights, thanks are due J. M. Gillon and H. R. Rosebro. The tables were arranged cafeteria style on the lawn under the large oaks and Palms.

The waiters dressed in uniforms were most attentive and efficient. They were H. R. Stevens, C. E. Henry, L. A. Brumley, L. I. Fra-zier, J. H. McCaslin, R. H. Muerhead, A. W. McNeal, E. T. Wood-J. K. Smith, W. B. Miller, H. C. DuBose, and G. D. Hart. The menu was barbecued pork and lamb, frankferters, hot buttered rolls, celery, pickles, lemon pie and coffee a la Stevens.

Dr. Brownlee expressed appre-ciation to P. J. Hunter of Charlotte, N. C., who is famous for his barbecues. Mr. Hunter was ably assisted by Mr. Frazier, Sr. Mrs. Henry McLaulin expressed in verse the thanks and appreciation of the ladies and said "that in the future they thought that the ladies should turn the church cooking over to the men." Mr. Charlie Henry said "they were the most ungrateful bunch that he had ever served as he didn't get even one tip."

The evening was most enjoyable in every way. About two hundred and fifty were in attendance.

The girls of the G. F. S. were intertained Tuesday afternoon by lillye Benjamin at her home. Bridge was played throughout the noum Bombachi, the woman comad, cheese sandwiches and hot chocolate were served. The members present Misses Carol Stone, Georgia Mob-

TUESDAY DUPLICATE BRIDGE ner, Dorothy Mero, Eva Grace Wagner, and Mrs. John Leonardi.

ley, Tillye Benjamin, Anna Kan-

Quantities of lovely red roses combined with greenery were used Friday afternoon the board of n decorating the rooms of the home of Mrs. George Knight, the Sallie Harrison Chapter, N. S. JOUSE OF HAPPINESS Tuesday afternoon when she en. D. A. R., will meet at 2 o'clock at tertained the members of the the Palm Room, Valdez Hotel. At Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club. 13:30 the regular meeting of the Marking the places of the play- chapter will be held. All memers were tallies designed with val- cors are requested to be present entine suggestions, and after a as matters of importance are to most interesting game of dupli- be voted on. cate, scores were counted. Those

holding high score were Mrs. Sam W. E. Johns, R. T. Welsh, Aug. Yountz, Mrs. Fred Walsma, Mrs. Johnson and Katherine E. Leamon McPherson and Mrs. Hal Wight. At the conclusion of the card state from Rockford, Ill., who argame, the hostess served delicious rived in Sanford Tuesday for a refreshments consisting of a salad brief stay.

you can Mrs. Knight's guests were Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. 'Harry Lewis, Mrs. Roy Chittenden, Mrs. Ralph left Wednesday morning for Tambar where they will attend the Wight, Mrs. Sam Yountz, Mrs. Pred Walsma, and Mrs. Hal Wight.

Mrs. J. C. Bennett was the gra-Reg Holly returned from Tampa Mrs. J. C. Bennett was the gra-cious hostess Tuesday afternoon and Duncdin, where they spent when she entertained at bridge at the week-end. Messrs, Holly attending the Press Breakfast at the her home on Magnolia Avenue, Tampa Bay Hotel.

Miss Gladys Binswanger who inia. There were three tables of layers.

Quantities of sweet peas and allendulas in baskets and bowls allendulas in baskets and bowls on Park Avenue, left Sunday for Jacksonville, where she will spend calendulas in baskets and bowls on Park Avenue, left Sunday for were effectively arranged in the Jacksonville, where she will spend a week before going to her home

Mrs. H. W. de Saussure and Miss stationery, was awarded Mrs. A. guests of Mrs. T. L. Dumas and Mrs. Raymond Phillips for the prize, a box of tallies, went to boat for Jacksonville en route to their home in Charleston, S. C.

tending the play "Shuffle Along" Tuesday evening in Orlando were wiches, olives, and hot chocolate Mrs. Ed Lane, Bart Herndon, W. C. Hill Mr. and Mrs. George Me-Rory, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Overlin, Peter Schaal, Hugh Tillis

Roy Symmes, Mrs. G. I. Loucks, and Mrs. R. E. Tolar.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips,

Mrs. John Leonardi motored to Daytona Wednesday where she shared honors with Mrs. Theo.

Strawn of DeLand and Mrs. B. E. Brown, also of DeLand. Brown also of DeLand, at a reception given at the home of Mrs. R. E. Stevens, 404 S. Ridgewood Avenue, given by the D. A. R. Mrs.
Theo. Strawn is the new state regent. Mrs. Brown corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Leonardi, recgent. Mrs. Brown .corresponding ording secretary.

# DINNER DANCE

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9.35 | 11.23 | 11.06 10.39 | 12.23 | 12.05 11.34 | 1.18 | 11.58 12.05 tne house of Lords which was not 3.18 touched upon in the treaty that 3.53 created the Irish Free State, is 2.48 being actively attacked by the Con-5.05 zervative press and anti-Irish or-5.45 ganizations in England. 6.30 This question, however, has not 7.10 arizen since the treaty was signed 8.03 as a vacancy has not occurred in 9.04 the list of Irish representative High School will pre-10.00 peers who are elected to the House of Lords for life. Neither the 11.47 Free State government nor the 12.38 British officials have mentioned 1.27 the subject in their various com-2.15 munications nor is it believed that

> 4.37 une legislative chambers. The attack on the Irish represen-6.30 tative peers has been carried on almost entirely in England by anti-Irish organizations and apparently has not aroused any of the political 10.19 parties. The peers have been al-11.18 lowed to carry out their legisla-12.02 tive duties without any interfer-

3.48 the question is formally raised in

Right of Irish Lords upper house has not been official- Irish peers and Irish representa- office for life. The peers ne. In introducing his home rule that about 1893 he was disposed

of allowing the Irish representa-tive peers to retain their seats in perfectly clear that if Ireland is The Irish peers since the Union

### MINSTREL

The Athletic Association of the Sanford sent a black and white face Minstrel Thursday evening, Feb. 7, at the High School Audi-3.01 the matter will be discussed until torium at 8 o'clock.

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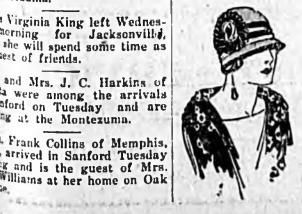
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# The World Of Sports

# THREE SWIMMING **RECORDS BROKEN** AT MIAMI MEET

MIAMI, Fln., Feb. 6 .- One world's and two American records fell in the opening program of the swimming meet here in which leading girl swimmers of the United States are competing.

Gertrude Ederle of New York shattered her own world's and American records in the 150 yards free-style swim, covering the distance in one minute, 44 and 1-15 seconds. Her world's mark was one minute 45 seconds while the Amer-ican mark was one minute 48 2-5

Agnes Gerahty of New York, swimming alone, ripped 12 seconds off the American mark in the 200 yard breast stroke, which she made in 3 minutes and 15 seconds, against Mabel Arklie's long standing record of 3 minutes 27 seconds. ing record of 3 minutes 27 seconds. However, the effort was not close to the world's mark of 3 minutes

2 1-5 seconds.
Alleen Riggin, New York, failed to disturb Gertrude Ederle's 300 yard mark in the opening event on the program, her time being 4:11 4-5, while the record is 3:58 2-5. Sibyl Bauer, Illinois, is slow in rounding into her best form in the salt water of the pools in the Miami Beach Casino, where the events are being hed but her time of 1:15 2-5 in the 100 yard back stroke, a fraction of a second above her own record, shows that in a day or two she will be in

great condition.
Gertrude Ederle's showing today was remarkable and she is expected to shatter several more records before the week is over. Char- Jack Wakefield, rated as the lotte Epstein, manager of the greatest football prospect entering the star who was going a bit slow in indoor efforts.

# **BIG MOMENTS** OF SPORT

When the Yankees faced the brilliant freshman back will re-Glants in the first game of the enter the university. Members of C. set a new Central A. A. U. recworld's series last fall they had a desolate record of one tie and seven impossible. It is said that trouble event with a time of 2.59 4-5. The shelf and we don't let it get out. straight defeats at the hands of with his class work caused withthe Clan McGraw to look back the Clan McGraw to look back upon. Such a state of affairs cried aloud for vengeance, and the Yankees started the game as though they were going to have it. Solemn John Watson, who started pitching for the Giants, was chased to the showers in the third inning. The Yanks were leading 3 to 0 for the

In the fourth inning the Giants staged an uprising against Waite Hoyt, drove in four runs and took

into a horizontal position and recover their position when it dragged from the arena in the fourth inning Bullet Joe Bush took his place. Grunting furiously and breathing defiance in the face of the foe, Bullet Joe kept mowing down the McGraw patters in deadly fashion. When the Yanks tied the score in the seventh it seemed that the worst they could get was a draw decision the way Bush was No score in the eighth, Irish

Meusel and Pop Young passed out harmlessly in the ninth. Only Casey Stengel remained to be subdued. Bullet Joe turned on a full head of steam and worked away on the batter. It was the first world's series game in the big stadium and 65,000 persons had turned out to witness the event, most of them hoping and praying for a Yankee victory. Who was Mr. Stengel to interfere with the hopes and ex-pectations of so many good

Three balls and two strikes on the batter, the score tied, and two out in the ninth inning of the first game of a world's series. This was the setting for the Yankee tragedy. On the next ball pitched Casey drove a scoring smash between Mensel and Whitey Witt. He heat the relay to the plate by an eyelash. His home run blow had settled the issue.

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## Wakefield Leaves Vanderbilt Team

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 6 .-

days. They were confirmed Monday by officials in the off 28 at Vanderbilt. Wakefield is not now a student at Vanderbill. There is practically no likelihood that the balling free-style and the diving event. drawal of the grid star. At any Woodbridge of Detroit, was 3,06, rate he seems to be definitely and finally lost to Coach Dan Me-Guggin and his aides.
It is reported Wakefield is to

POPULAR SCIENCE. ing letters can deal with them at hog is afraid of its shadow. where-

the lead. In the seventh the Yanks ment which records earthquakes, tled the score at 4-4 at the expense is so sensitive that it will show of Rosy Bill Ryan, who had re- how much the buildings on oppoplaced the departed John Watson, site gides of a busy street tilt in-When Waite Hoyt was knocked wards when traffic is at its heavi-

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### Weismuller Winner A. A. U. Pentathlon Title At Chicago

CHICAGO, Fcb. 6. — Johnny Weismuller, Illinois A. C. wonder, women's Olympic swimming team, any college in the South last fall, weismulier, illinois A. U. pentais lost to the 1924 Commodores. | thion championship to his string of Rumors to that effect have been titles Monday night when he finin circulation for the past few lahed first in competition with his

enter the University of Alchama. not come in until our ships go out. dition.

3, 1849, and came to this country made. with his parents at the age of two years. He had served for 11 years

REV. JOHN LONDON DEAD..

as rector of Trinity parish, southern Maryland; nine years at —Preparation of a bill to be intro-Lewiston, S. C., for some time in duced at the next session of the state legislature to provide for ing of sweet potatoes in the infest-

# SHOE RETAILERS PICK CHICAGO, CHICAGO, Feb. 6—When the

members of the National Shoe Retailers' Association meet in conpurpose to stress a program of ed- everyone and that would be awful.

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Lewiston, S. C., for some time in duced at the next session of the Louisa county, Virginia, and later at Orangeburg S. C. He is survived by one son, C. J. London, taxes at one central office here taxes at one central office here said to be difficult. South American mining engineer, and one daughter, Miss Mary K. London of this city.

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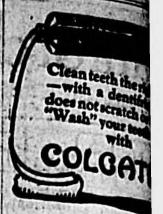
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