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ges against two city
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search for liquor.

Herald Will Give Complete Election Results Tuesday Eve

With a special Associated Press wire installed in this office and a stereopticon machine and screen to be installed tomorrow, the Sanford Herald will endeavor Tuesday night to entertain election fans of this city and county with complete and accurate information on the national contest which will be held tomorrow.

A screen will be placed on the Seminole County Bank Building and as the returns begin to come in they will be flashed immediately upon the screen from the second story of The Herald building.

All arrangements have been completed to take care of a large crowd of people. Many benches will be borrowed from the city through the courtesy of the City Commission and City Manager W. B. Williams. The street directly in front of this office will be roped off so that traffic may not interfere.

The returns will in all probability begin to come in about 7 o'clock. This is made possible because of the fact that there is a difference of time in some of the western states varying from one to three hours.

The Herald cordially invites every person in the county to be its guest tomorrow night. Everyone is urged to come early and those that have camp chairs are asked to bring them in order that as many people as possible may be accommodated on the benches.

Not only will The Herald give its national returns but will also supply accurate information on how the state is voting upon various amendments and how Seminole county is voting upon the congressional race between W. J. Sears, the Democratic nominee and George W. Bingham, the Republican nominee.

CLAIM IS MADE FLETCHER URGES THAT SOUTH WILL DAVIS SELECTION AGAIN VOTE SOLID ON ELECTION EVE

Tennessee Thought to Be Only
Doubtful State and Demo-
cratic Leaders There Are
Predicting 50,000 Majority

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 3.—With
more interest manifested than in re-
cent elections on account of the en-
trance of the third party angle to
the equation, Democratic leaders
throughout the south are predicting
on the eve of the balloting that this
section of the country will remain
solid. Speculation as to the num-
ber of votes the LaFollette-Whe-
eler ticket will poll has been rife
since the Wisconsin and Montana
senators entered the race and in
most Southern states this will be
the column most closely watched.

Only in Tennessee are the Re-
publicans conceded a chance to
make it a race and here Democratic
stalwarts are making predictions
of a 50,000 majority in the face
of counter statements from Re-
publican campaign managers that
the Volunteer state will stray from
reservation as it has done in the
past.

The national situation, however,
is not making the only contests for
several campaigns by Democrats
and Republicans for state offices
will continue until the actual vot-
ing begins in several states, es-
pecially in North Carolina and
Florida are contests for governor
proceeding in a business-like man-
ner, candidates of the two old par-
ties having made many speeches
advocating their claims for the
highest state office.

It would mean that the same
Organization proven guilty of such
practices in four great Depart-
ment of the Government would
continue in control, dominated by
spoilsmen, the privileged class and
special interests.

Unless the people favor graft,
crookedness and unfaithfulness in
office, they will condemn such
practices and the organization that
indulged in them to the injury and
shame of the Nation and the peo-
ple.

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stituted electors will give a vote
of confidence to the Republican
party.

Places in the United States sen-
ate are also eagerly sought with
three candidates in Virginia, two
in North Carolina, two in Tennessee,
two in Alabama and two in
Arkansas.

Scores of Republicans are in the
race for seats in the house of rep-
resentatives, a solid ticket being
offered in several states with can-
didates in scattered districts in
others.

Coolidge Is Taking
Pre-Election Rest;
Will Speak Tonight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Pres-
ident Coolidge rested Sunday at the
White House after the last week of
the campaign. Tonight from his
study he will make his last talk
of the contest in a radio appeal ask-
ing the citizens to vote in Tuesday's
election. The address will be broad-
cast to every part of the nation.

The president and Mrs. Coolidge
attended services at the First Con-
gregational church. The afternoon
was spent by both in the White
House, but Mr. Coolidge took a
walk about the city as usual, late
in the day.

Regular daily routines are the pro-
gram for the last day of the cam-
paign in the White House tomorrow.

In the morning the president plans
to take up the appointment of a
successor to the late Secretary
Walace. Numerous telegrams have
been received in response to his in-
vitation to farm leaders to submit
recommendations for the post. Later
in the day he will work out the
details of the new issue to be decided
in the evening.

No particular arrangements have
been made by the president for re-
ceiving election returns Tuesday
night. He and Mrs. Coolidge plan
to remain at the White House, where
reports coming to the executive of-
fice by telegraph will be conveyed
to them.

English Journalists
To Work In America

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Two scholar-
ships for English journalists, to
be known as the "Walter Page
Scholarships," have been founded
by the English Speaking Union.

They comprise a year's visit to
America for the study of life and
politics of the country, and their
value is about \$2,500.

Most of the funds for next year's
scholarships are now available and
it is planned to send the two jour-
nalists over in January.

Big Fund Said To Be 15 Million

Untermeyer and Walsh In Ap-
pearance Before Borah
Committee Declares First
Estimate Was Too Small.

Republican Party Has Most Money

Democratic Leaders Not Able
To Answer All Propaganda
Because Lack of Funds.

New York, Nov. 3.—It is reasonably certain that Senator LaFollette's first estimate of the four or five millions being spent by the
Republican Party was an under-
statement and that the slush fund
will be closer to fifteen million.
Samuel Untermeyer and Frank P.
Walsh, special counsel appearing
before the Borah committee investigat-
ing the campaign funds, declared in a statement made public
Sunday.

Overwhelming Opponents.

The Republican party has spent
much money and the other parties
have had so little that all sorts of wild assertions, put out
through the vast publicity bureau
maintained by the Republican party
have had to go unanswered," ac-
cording to the statement. "Chief
among them is the statement that
no 'slush fund' has thus far been
developed in this inquiry. We
maintain that this is not true and
that while details are lacking and
cannot be completely supplied before
the election, the outstanding
facts demonstrate a vast undisclosed
fund."

Other important facts which the
statement say have been revealed
by the Borah Committee are:

"That upward of \$4,000,000
receipts and disbursements have
already gone out of the
central bank of the Republican na-
tional committee.

"That the overwhelming bulk
of this money has been contrib-
uted by captains of high finance, big
business, banks, protected industries,
trusts, insurance companies and
railroad interests.

"That there is no account as
of the money raised in the
states that has been used in the
national campaign, as the monies
accounted for and it turned over
to the national committee.

"That the monies expended in
the combat and strategic areas
of the campaign through separate committees
in the various states are not in-
cluded as counted for except
the extent to which the national
committee has already contributed
to the funds.

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Senate Committee To Give Statement About Slush Fund

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for underwriting, a deficit" was admitted to the record.

Replying to repeated questions by W. L. Bourland, republican counsel, as to whether La Follette campaign funds had been collected from international labor organizations with memberships in Canada Frank P. Walsh, counsel for La Follette, asked that it be noted that the only contributions reported to the committee as received from "Russia" was on a republican list submitted by Chicago headquarters, showing that "P. W. B. Coleman of Riga, Russia," had contributed \$25 to the republican fund. Apparently neither the committee nor counsel recalled that Coleman is the American minister to Latvia at Riga.

Edward Keating, editor of Labor, said that about one-half of the space in the publication had been devoted to the support of La Follette-Wheeler ticket since they had been nominated, and that approximately 300,000 or one-half of the circulation, was obtained by labor unions subscribing for their entire membership.

William H. Johnson, president of the International Association of Machinists, the last witness called, testified that the only contribution his association had given La Follette was in the form of service. In reply to Chairman Cartaway, he said the organization ceased to be "international" when it came to a political campaign.

ARCHIE L. BETTS PREDICTS LARGE TOURIST SEASON

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need of a large modern hotel if Sanford ever expects to become a tourist center. He declared that such a hotel should be constructed before an extensive advertising campaign is put on since the town would receive a lasting "black eye" he said, if tourists flocked here and were unable to find comfortable accommodations.

"One disgruntled tourist" said Mr. Betts, "can ruin a town in spite of all the favorable advertising in the world, and it is my belief that Sanford will never seriously attract tourists until proper accommodations are provided."

HAPPY THRONGS CELEBRATE ALL SAINTS' EVE HERE

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cists. Perhaps some of the departed souls attributed their shuffling off this mortal coil to the concoctions hashed up by some experimental pharmacists, substituting cyanide or carbolic acid for a mouth wash, and had returned to earth to exact vengeance upon all "doctors" in general.

"Ten chocolate ice cream sodas sold one "spook" and then when he, or she, and the nine other mortal he and she "spooks" had partaken thereof, presto, they vanished, and the astonished soda chinger has yet to collect. Who ever heard of trying to collect from a ghost如今?

Bedlam reigned. Even porch rocking chairs caught the fever and left their accustomed places to perch at most ungodly angles in the middle of street intersections. Maybe Gold fails don't know whether it's going to rain and more, but they are quite certain that such insanity will surely be seen again in a year, and to use the words of one harassed house keeper, "Thank the Lord that's over for a year."

It is generally admitted that spirits do funny things. And all sorts of spirits were abroad last night. Some were bottled and some had been bottled, but had burst their confines and joined the happy throng, but no real disorder was evident, and to employ a trite and hackneyed phrase, "a good time was had by all."

HOME OF LOCAL LEGION POST TO BE OPENED SOON

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grateful acknowledgement to the people who have assisted the American Legion to build its clubhouse. This edition is expected by most hours of the legion to be the best. The Sanford Herald has ever published.

R. W. Pearman, Jr., executive secretary for the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, it was learned, will handle the state-wide publicity program for the American Legion in Armistice Day celebration and it is expected that with the program that the local post is going to pipe on that day that the legionsnaires and others throughout the state that have no special celebration in their own community, will celebrate with us.

At least 5,000 people are expected from out of town.

Bain To Be Further Examined In Court

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Further cross examination of D. H. Foster Bain, director of the federal bureau of mines, is expected to consume most of today's brief session of the government's federal court battle to recover the Elk Hills leases and contracts awarded to the Pan-American company in 1922.

Berean Brotherhood First Baptist Church Enjoys Rapid Growth

Hailed as one of the largest young men's Sunday school classes in the state, the Big Berean Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church, has been enjoying a steady growth during the past few months, according to information available.

Starting with but a mere handful of members the class has grown until its attendance last Sunday was 62 and nearly 100 are enrolled.

The attendance has become so great that it has become necessary to make arrangements for more chairs to take care of the influx of new members.

Rev. F. D. King, pastor of the church, is the teacher of the class. That his efforts have been successful is testified by the attendance and the interest shown in the work of the class. Recently Rev. King was asked by the Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville to contribute a series of three articles to the organized class magazine. These articles will deal with work among young men.

Last Sunday the Big Berean Brotherhood won an attendance contest of four weeks' time against the Sunday Morning Class composed of older male members of the Sunday school. Efforts will be made to push the attendance over the 100 mark within the next few weeks, it was further announced.

Rev. King has expressed appreciation of the interest shown in the group by its members and praise for the work of the class was given by the minister.

The Foster Class of the Methodist Sunday School meets Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the church. Young men not affiliated with other classes are continually urged to attend. Judge E. F. Hollister is teacher. Come bring your friends, and hear a good talk on the lesson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science services are held in the Woman's Club, Oak Avenue, near Third Street.

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Services at 11 a.m. Subject for tomorrow "Everlasting Punishment".

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p.m. in the reading room.

A free reading room where the Bible and all authorized literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased, is open on Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in room 315 First National Bank building. All are welcome to attend the services and to make use of the reading room.

Leonard Reynolds, a 14-year old Illinois boy, was found working in Chicago after running away from home fifteen times.

Just after breaking a golf course record, Harold Bedlington, a British banker, was arrested for embezzlement.

Often clear profits are made through shady transactions.

Stylization Required, but in Itions Now Living Will Never Die. Hear the Thrilling Lecture—All Day Night, Milano Theater, Free.

Learned to Act at The Drama Institute, Milano Theater, Free.

Read Virtue, See Virtue, Do Good, See Good, Live Good.

Twenty-fourth Annual Meeting of North Carolina State Fair.

Democratic Candidates

Major Cross candidates for Presidential election, D. C. Bryan.

Vote for Dix.

J. LEE ANDERSON
W. M. BURRY
JOHN G. CANNON
M. CLAYTON COOPER
J. E. BLOUNT MYERS
J. E. BILLION PERDUE
Rep. Congress—4th District:

W. J. STARKE

For Congress:

JOHN W. MCGOWAN
Rep. Agriculture—1st District:
LAWRENCE L. FOOTE
Rep. Congress—2nd District:
FRANCIS T. WOOD
Rep. Congress—3rd District:
JOHN L. LAMONT
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1923.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

OUR MERCIFUL FATHER—
I will arise and go to my father
and say, Father, I have sinned
against heaven, and in thy sight I
am no more worthy to be called
thy son. . . And he arose and
came to his father. But while he
was yet afar off, his father saw
him, and ran and fell on his neck
and kissed him. Luke 15: 18, 19.

JUST BE GLAD

Heart of mine, we shouldn't
Worry so!
What we've missed of calm
we couldn't
Have known!
What we've met of stormy pain,
And of sorrow's driving rain,
We can better meet again.
If it blow!

We have erred in that dark hour
We have known,
When our tears fell with the
shower.

All alone! —

Were not shine and shower blend
As the gracious Master meant?
Let us tarry our content
With His own.

For, we know, not every morrow
Can be sad;

So forgetting all the sorrow
We have had.

Let us fold away our fears,
And put by our foolish tears,

And through all the coming year
Just be glad.

—James Whitcomb Riley

THIS IS THE AMENDMENT

Note For Florida By Voting For It
No tax upon inheritances or
upon the income of residents of this
state shall be levied by the State
of Florida, or under its authority
and there shall be exempt from
taxation to the head of a family re-
siding in this state household goods
and personal effects to the value of
Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars.

Cool? or Davis' which?

Don't forget to neglect to
vote tomorrow.

Remember that the Democratic
electors are the first six on the
ballot.

Florida should go Democratic all
right, but it won't if the Demo-
crats don't vote.

Be the guest of The Herald to
tomorrow if you are interested
in the results of the election.

Study a sufficient ballot relation
in other column of today's
Herald so that you may know ex-
actly what to do when you enter
the投票 booth.

D. T. Lowry Jr., enters college at
the age of ten. He expects to
graduate when fourteen and has
ambition to have a Ph.D. after
his name at sixteen or seventeen
days. He will then know his
books, but the Lord him will
be known in them also.

Get right on the amendments be-
fore you vote. Don't care for all
because you favor one. Don't vote
against one which you really want
to be enacted into the consti-
tution. But thoroughly investigate
each amendment and the vote of
the legislature of the State. Then
words know your eyes.

Next week will mark the tenth
of the series of the Young's Doc-
tors' Column. Tribune.

Don't you feel yourself Young
Teddy with a big man in America
when the editors of the Tribune
and the Star are looking
their horns in the New Jersey and
Ocilla Star.

Capper's Weekly comments on
the fact that the estate of Jay
Gould, who died in New York in
1896 with \$9,000,000 and died thirty
two years later worth \$80,000,000,
is now embodied in a suit costing
\$500 an hour. It says "the Lord
liveth and the Lord taketh away
what he gave."

Newspaper reports say that the
infamous Ashley gang has been
annihilated. The sheriff of St.
Lucie county and some of his dep-
uties met the gang in an automo-
bile crossing a bridge. The sher-
iff's party immediately opened fire
and killed all four in the Ashley
party. A little cold-blooded per-
son, but equally worthy of Con-
gressional Medal of Honor.

The Kissimmee Valley Gazette,
only recently a weekly, last week
semi-weekly, today enters upon a
career as a daily. This sudden
and noteworthy rise of a country
weekly is due to labors expended
by one Harry Neal, formerly part
owner and business manager of
The Sanford Herald. We hope the
merchants of Kissimmee realize the
valuable asset their town has in
the Kissimmee Valley Gazette.

Go To the Polls and Vote

As Brisbane Sees It

Henry Ford's "Today,"
He Supports Coolidge,
And Gives Reasons,
What About California?
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright 1923)

THIS WRITER telegraphed
Henry Ford, asking why he sup-
ported Coolidge. The answer,
which you may read below makes
Henry Ford the editor of this column
for today.

Mr. Ford's wife from Dearborn,
Mich., received over the telephone
from Ford headquarters in New
York City, reads:

"Mr. Arthur Brisbane,
New York City,

Please reply to your telegram.

I support Calvin Coolidge and
consequently expect his election for
the swing election.

The government has been freer
in the influence of money power
since Calvin Coolidge's brief adminis-
tration than for a long time past.

EDWARD AND MONEY

He understands the difference
between American business and
money power in American business
is the means by which we earn our
living and it implies the needs of
the country. Agriculture, manufac-
ture, and transportation are its
three pillars. It is instructive, therefore,
to see how power reigns over the
country, gambling and destruc-
tive in control of business.

EDWARD AND PROFIT

The one big concern confronts
each voter in the coming election:
The question is, does the voter of
one party or the other believe that
he has the right to live and let live
as he pleases?

EDWARD AND TAXES

He is asking from the Amer-
ican voter what he wants and
what he does not want. American
voters and we will tell you now
what they want.

EDWARD AND TAXES

We all the time hear the word
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"WAS YOUR NAME PRINTED?—NEITHER WAS OURS."



Vote "Yes" And Why

Debt Now

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The Social Side of Sanford

MISS ROSAMOND RADFORD, Society Editor.

Office 148.

Social Calendar

Monday
Tea, Mrs. R.
3 p.m.Card Party, Mrs. J.
Mrs. R. A. Ter-
rill, 8 p.m.Tuesday
Board meeting of the
will be held at the
at 9:30 A.M.bridge Club, Hostess,
Connelly, 3 p.m.

Wednesday.

The wedding took place at high
noon Rev. Dr. L. E. McNair pastor of the
church, performing the im-
pressive nuptial ceremony, which
was witnessed by a number of intimate
friends of the couple.The bride was unadorned, and
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Silver Lake Springs Co.ford NOV. 8
BALL PARK

CIRCUS

AND
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IN THE
BRIDE AND
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BARBARIAN SPECTACLE
WITH
1900 PEOPLE
AND JUNGLE
CREATURES

ZOO CIRCUS HIPPODROME

FRIDAYS DAILY 2-8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY STREET PRIME TIME

Sale Circus Day only
Store same price asFORMER SANFORD
MAN IS MARRIED
IN JACKSONVILLEThe following taken from the
Jacksonville Times Union, will be of
interest to E. T. Woodruff's many
Sanford friends.WOODRUFF-PARSONS
The marriage is announced of
MRS. ELIZABETH PARSONS
andEDWARD T. WOODRUFF
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nineteen hundred and twenty four
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For Service Phone 50
Silver Lake Springs Co.BUY — SELL — RENT
Clean Repair
TYPEWRITERSH. S. POND
Sanford Bank & Trust Company
Phone 225

J. L. MILLER BAKERY

is now open

FIRST STREET & OAK AVENUE

and is prepared to serve the public

Hot rolls and bread for your noon lunch.
Hot rolls every afternoon at 4:30
Specially Delicious Pastry.

Bakery — Miller — Confectionery

PUBLICATION OF INCOME TAX LIST CALLED ILLEGAL

Phone: Res. 425

Lowing is Mr. Schlessinger's li-
of how business men are lowering
their taxes to fractions of what a
straight percentage on their gross
income would be.The most popular method is to
take paper losses. A holder of a
large block of stocks, selling at a
low price, will sell and buy back
later at a lower price. The paper
loss is deductible from income.He still has his stocks and, as
he only does this with stocks in
which he has confidence of ultimate
value increase, he is in no worse off
in capital value and much better
off as far as taxes are concerned.Another method is to buy real
estate or any property which is not
paying dividends but which will
eventually increase in value.While holding the property there is
no income tax to pay for there are
no dividends, and when the accre-
tion in value is finally to be ren-
dered by a sale the profit taken in
the transaction is amenable to an
income tax of only 12 1/2 per cent.That is the view of the income
tax publicity held by Elmer Schles-
singer, income tax expert of Chal-
bourne, Stanfield and Levy, law-
yer, who considers the publication
of income tax payments not only
illegal but utterly uninformative.
He said today:"No one can tell by reading the
lists what a man's income is.
There are hundreds of ways of
legally evading the payment of
large taxes. Not one of them
is being overlooked by the business
man of initiative.""The man of medium salary is
the only one who is paying the
limit of taxation for his income.
The operation of the tax is unfair
and highly iniquitous, and the pub-
lished lists are amusing in their
absurd distortion in the real facts."Mr. Schlessinger recalled the
stamp tax on checks of post Civil
war days. A \$10 check carried a
5 cent stamp tax. People therefore
paid \$25 debts by five \$5 checks;
ridding themselves of the
tax and in this the supreme court
backed them up holding that the
revision of the law was done by
legal methods.The same situation exists Fri-
day according to Mr. Schlessinger.
Only the means vary. The fol-
lowing is the name
of an idea—Rich butter crème—
dipped in soft caramel—
rolled in crisp nuts—
then coated with
sweet milk chocolate.Some idea?
You'll say so!

Oh Henry!

A Fine Candy
10c Everywhere

Dr. Henry McLaulin, Jr.

Announces the purchase of Dr. Tom Moore's
Optical Parlors and has his prescriptions now on file
in his office and assures the patrons of Dr. Moore
the same efficient and prompt service.IN THE COUNTY JUDGES COURT
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA,
IN RE: ESTATE OF
SAMUEL HINES, Deceased.The said Samuel Hines, having
died intestate, on July 19th, 1923,
in the County of Seminole, Florida.
Now therefore, these are to give
notice to all creditors of said de-
ceased, to appear before this
Court on or before the 12th day of
November, 1923, and file objection
to the administration of said es-
tate, otherwise the same will be
settled to some fit person or per-
sons according to law.Witness my name as County Judge
of the County of Seminole, Florida,
on the 12th day of November, 1923.E. F. HOUSEHOLDER,
County Judge.
Dated October 12th, 1923.
R. M. CAPAWAY,
Administrator.

The Southeastern Express Company Opens Agency Here

J. J. Peavy and R. K. Marshall,
Jacksonville business men, arrived
in Sanford yesterday for the pur-
pose of establishing a branch
office of the Southeastern Express
Company here.The new company's office will
be temporarily located at the Clyde
docks and all shipments will be
made via Clyde steamers.Mr. Peavy stated that the Clyde
service would furnish excellent can-
cellion both north and south, and
that he was convinced that there
was great need for express service
competition here at the present
time."Rates will be low" declared Mr.
Peavy, "and service will be of the
best possible brand."

"Our trucks have already arriv-

ed in Sanford, and active service
will commence today."The office at the Clyde docks is
but a temporary one it was stated,
and as soon as the new agency has
been firmly established Mr. Peavy
intends to locate in the heart of the
business district of the city.BIG DANCE—Wonderful music.
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Orchestra. Wednesday, November
8th, at the Armory, 9 P.M. \$1.50

PRINCESS THEATRE

WE'VE GOT THE PICTURES

MATURED DAILY AT 4:00,
EVENING AT 7:30TODAY
Harold Lloyd
IN
"Off the Trolley"Try Smith's Barber
Shop for good barber
work. Ladies welcome.
Next to Valdez.

Tuesday—Mae Marsh in "A WOMAN'S SECRET"

Bewitching! Entrancing! Electrifying!

The most spectacular "JEWELRY SALE" in all Florida opens its doors to the buying public WEDNESDAY, 10 a. m., November 5, in a BLAZE of SUPER VALUE-GIVING SPLENDOR that will brighten the eye, warm the heart and fatten the purse of everyone who comes and profits.

A STORE-WIDE SALE

WONDERFUL VALUES IN

Diamonds, Watches,
Jewelry, Silverware,
Cut-Glass, China.

NOTHING RESERVED IN THIS SALE



\$50,000

Stock Ripped
Wide OpenAND
SAVE

And It's for You! And It's for All! ATTENTION EVERYBODY

MORNING SPECIALS

Wednesday Morning, Nov. 5

We are going to sell you a Genuine Sterling Silver
Thimble for onlyONE HUNDRED 1¢ Just one thimble to a
Customer

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M., OPENING MORNING ONLY

Thursday Morning, Nov. 6

We will sell ONE HUNDRED Self-filling Bamboo
Fountain Pens. A handsome gift for anyone to own. OnlyOnly one to a Customer 9¢ On Display in the
Store

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.

Friday Morning, Nov. 7

On this morning we will sell ONE HUNDRED beautiful
Japanese Bone Pendants for only1¢ Be in line for this
Bargain

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.

Saturday Morning, Nov. 8

Hurry, Folks--Hurry ONE HUNDRED Safety Razors to
be sold for onlyPacked in fine
nickel case 1¢ Worth one dollar to
anyone

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.

A FINE PRESENT FOR ALL

With a purchase of \$15 or more we will make you a present of a set of 6 Rogers
Silver Plated Teaspoons—A Genuine Lifetime Guarantee.

EVANS JEWELRY STORE

D. Ed Kennedy, Owner

124 South Orange Ave.

FLORIDA

ORLAND

John Worthy Found Guilty of Two Charges In Municipal Court Today

John Worthy was found guilty of two charges at this morning's session of municipal court when he was arraigned before Judge J. G. Marion. He was fined \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail; Frank Roberts, gambling, \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail; Corley Brown, gambling, \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail; Preston Cole, gambling, \$5 bond estreated; Blair Hasty, disorderly conduct, continued to Wednesday; Jackson, violation of parking law, \$1 and costs or 10 days in jail.

Thirteen additional cases were arraigned at today's session. Fines, costs and estreated bonds totaled \$180. Sixteen cases were disposed of at last Friday's session of city court when receipts amounted to \$106. For the two sessions, receipts are \$236.

The cases as arraigned were:

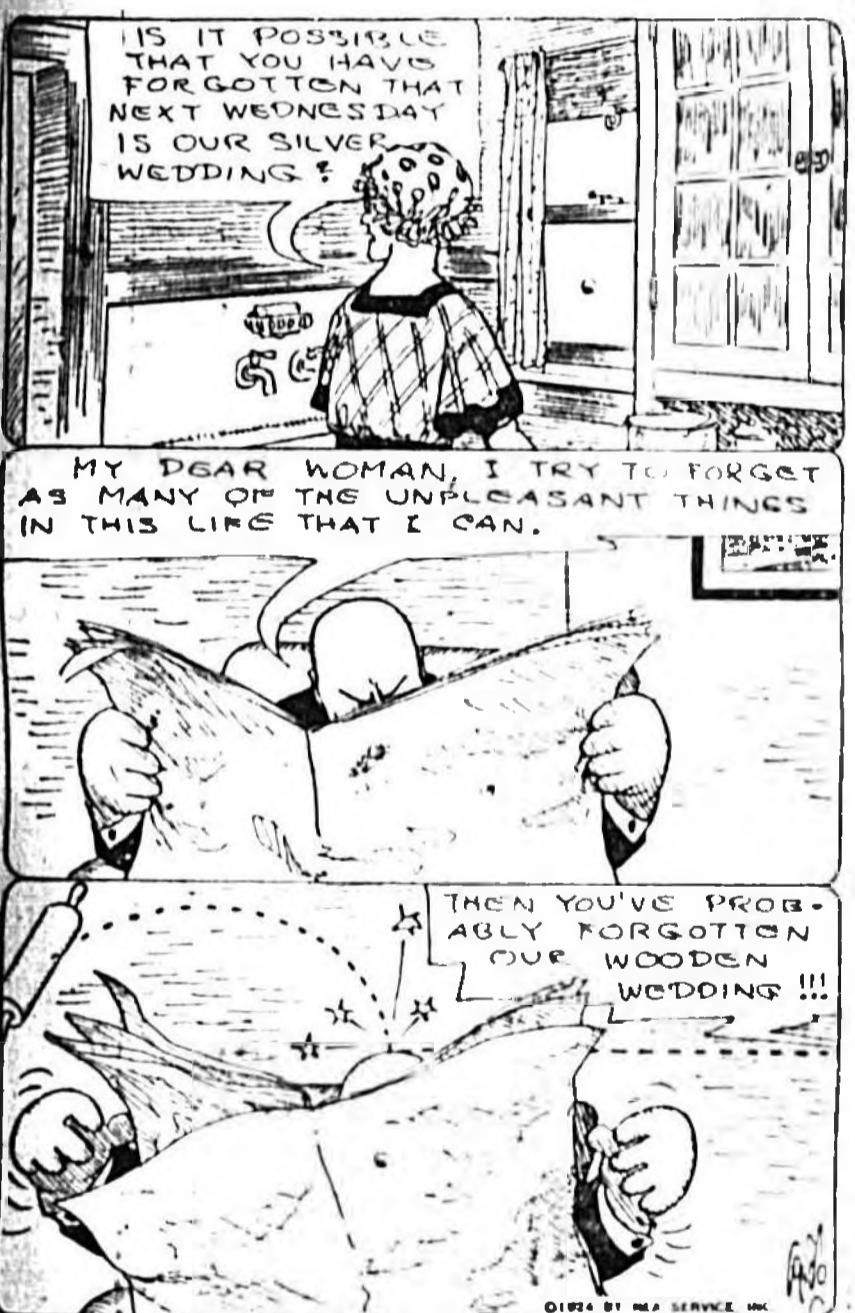
Mondays

Garfield Harris, speeding, \$3 and costs or 10 days in jail; John Worthy, drunkenness, \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail; John Worthy, carrying concealed weapons, \$50 and costs or 60 days in jail; Henry McRae, drunkenness, \$10 and costs or 10 days in jail; Joe Williams, speeding \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail; F. D. Breeden, violation of parking law, dismissed; I. W. Harper, operation of car without lights, \$5 bond estreated; Walter Brown, reckless driving, \$3 and costs or 10 days in jail; Corley Brown, gambling, \$10 bond estreated;

OLD HOME TOWN — BY STANLEY



EVERT TRUE — BY CONDO



A Message from the Next Congressman from the Fourth Congressional District of Florida to the Voters of Seminole County and the Entire Fourth District

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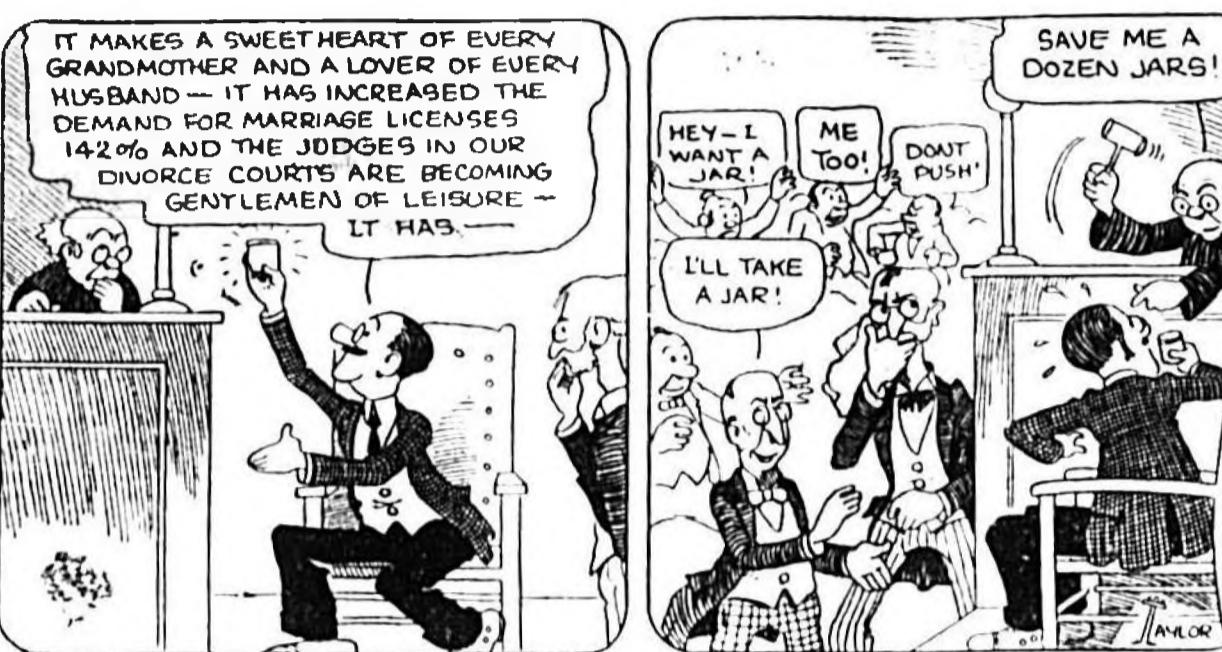
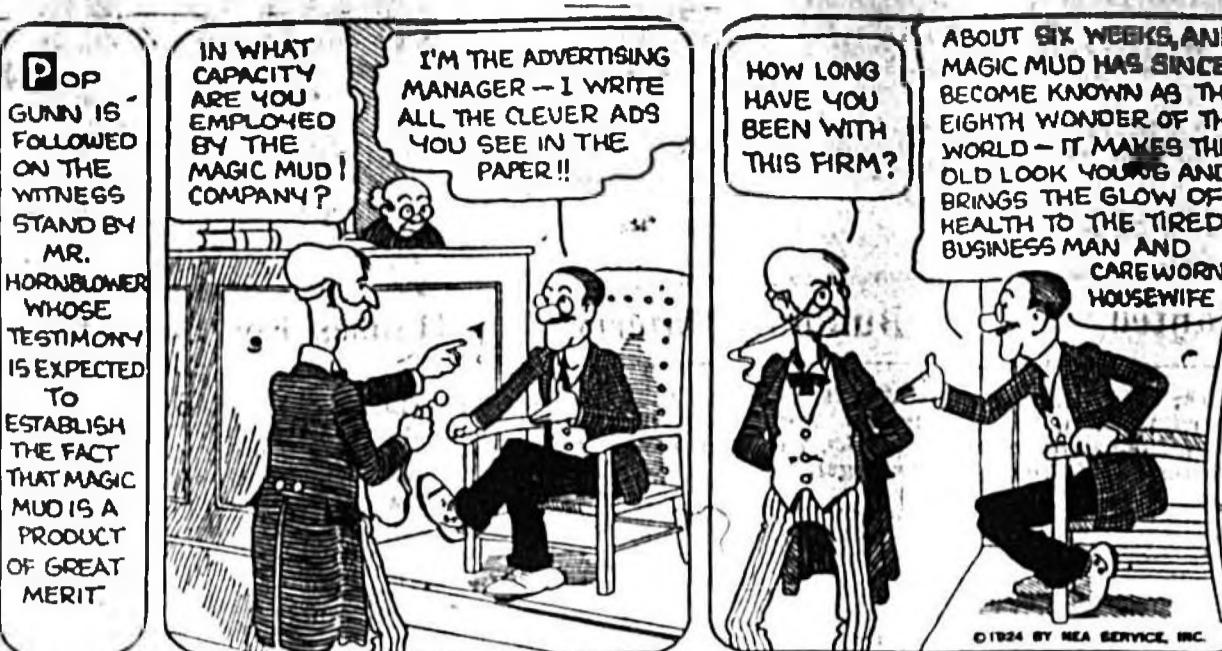
West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 3, 1924.

J. P. HALL, Sanford, Fla.

Am familiar with ideas and necessities of your district as advocated by your Chamber of Commerce. Am in hearty accord and will use my utmost endeavor to construct your waterway and protect your industries.

G. W. BINGHAM
For Congress Fourth Congressional District.

"Talk Kid" — BY TAYLOR MON'N POP — "The Sales"



Building permits totaling \$411,582 were issued during the month of September in Lakeland.

PROGRESSIVE POLITICAL PARTY OF FLORIDA

Commit these Names to Memory
IF YOU WANT TO VOTE FOR

Lafollette and Wheeler
For President and Vice President

The names of Lafollette and Wheeler do not appear on the Florida State ticket.

The names of the electors are printed without party designation.

You Must Remember the
Names

The law prohibits taking a list with you when going into the voting booth.

TAKE NO CHANCES
REMEMBER THE NAMES

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NATHAN MAYO

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Vote for Two:

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For R. E. Commissioner:
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A Message from the Next Congressman from the Fourth Congressional District of Florida to the Voters of Seminole County and the Entire Fourth District

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West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 3, 1924.
J. P. HALL, Sanford, Fla.
Am familiar with ideas and necessities of your district as advocated by your Chamber of Commerce. Am in hearty accord and will use my utmost endeavor to construct your waterway and protect your industries.
G. W. BINGHAM
For Congress Fourth Congressional District.

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