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THE WEATHER

Showers and thunder storms in north and central portions; fair in extreme southern portions.

LOOD IN WEST BRINGS DEATH AND SUFFERING

400 People Are Made Homeless By Inundation Caused When River Breaks Its Bank

Rescue Parties Labor To Reach 20 Stranded On Island In River

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Mar. 26.—(INS)—One of the worst floods in the history of the Sacramento River broke today when the American River boomed over its banks and inundated North Sacramento.

CIVIC CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT TO BE STAGED SOON

Legions, Lions, Rotarians, Kiwanis and Chamber Commerce To Compete In Meet Between April 1st And 15th

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Officers Testify In Police Scandal

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 26.—(INS)—William H. Beachey and E. W. Pierce, former detectives here, were called on the witness stand at the habeas corpus hearing today of Police Chief Leslie Quigg, who is seeking his release from the county jail on bond.

Quigg is held on a first degree murder charge in connection with the death of H. Kier, negro bellboy in the summer of 1925. Both former officers testified they were given orders at that time by Quigg to "take that nigger out of the city and beat hell out of him."

Thus far, however, the state has not succeeded in connecting Quigg with the actual murder for which William Tibbitts, John Candel and Tom Nazworth, all police officers are indicted. Court opened today when Vernon Hawthorne, state's attorney, presented a motion to quash the defense at the habeas corpus petition.

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President May Have To Use Veto Power

Ultimate Fate Of Flood Control, Farm Relief And Tax Reduction Hangs In Balance

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—(INS)—President Coolidge's influence with a Congress that is already preparing for a meet on Capitol Hill in the next month will be put to the test in the next month under a legislative program announced today by Congressional leaders.

With factions in both parties, in revolt over administration proposals, the ultimate fate of flood control, farm relief, merchant marine and tax legislation was placed in doubt.

There were indications that Mr. Coolidge might resort to his veto power to enforce the administration demands upon a recalcitrant Republican majority on some measures. Hints of such action have been freely voiced by callers at the executive office.

Flood relief for the Mississippi Valley was in the vanguard of Senate business this week, four months after Congress first convened and a year later than the disastrous flood that claimed scores of lives and \$250,000,000 worth of property.

Both Senate and House committees have rejected the president's assistance demand that provision be made in any flood control bill for local contributions. The feature of the James Flood Control Bill is expected to develop one of the latest legislative fights of the session in both Houses.

Before the Senate has finished with flood relief, the House is expected to be in the midst of an early session over the McNary-Hauren Bill. Mr. Coolidge has already indicated that he would veto the measure, although the Farm Blue leaders claimed that nine of his objections to last year's bill have met.

A bill providing for indirect merchant marine subsidies is slated to be reported by the House Merchant Marine Committee, with approval of the administration. The Senate, however, is on record opposing government ownership and operation of the merchant marine.

Tax reduction will come to the fore when a new estimate of the Treasury's condition is made by Secretary Mellon. A Democratic progressive coalition in both Senate and House threatens to run counter to the administration on this measure.

The Senate program for the week includes oil and coal investigations, the contempt trial of Thomas W. Cunningham, of Philadelphia, consideration of the Migratory Bird Bill, flood control and farm relief.

The \$250,000,000 naval supply bill, re-authorization of the national origin provision of the immigration law for one year, and rivers and harbors matters were on the House calendar. The McNary-Hauren Bill also is expected to be put on the calendar.

The House had planned to take up the attempt to unseat Rep. James M. Beck (R) of Pennsylvania, elected to the seat formerly held by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, but also one of the Michigan delegation to attend the funeral of the late Sen. Ferris, caused postponement of the fight.

SHIP BURNS

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 26.—(INS)—Blazing like an old-time Viking funeral pyre, the river steamer Clipper floated on her last voyage down the river early today after she had caught fire at her moorings at a local wharf.

Legion Member Asks Mrs. Owen's Removal

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Mar. 26.—(INS)—Politics was injected into the state convention of the American Legion today when Rice King, permanent commander, demanded the removal of Ruth Bryan Owen as welcoming addresser.

The move to bar Mrs. Owen was started it was alleged, by friends of Joe Sears, her opponent for Congress. Joe Yates, local commander, refused King's request on grounds that such an act would prove very embarrassing to the post.

Yates declared Mrs. Owen was very prominent in the state, with an excellent civic record and was the widow of a war casualty. As a compromise he offered Sears a promise he would be unable to accede to King's request.

Kink, it was reported, called on Mrs. Owen and urged her to give up the idea of talking. Local legionaires were reported indignant over the turn of affairs.

James M. Carson, Aspirant For Governor, Will Speak In Sanford Tuesday Night

James M. Carson, Miami attorney and candidate for governor, will address Seminole County citizens tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in this city, according to an announcement today from his headquarters in Orlando. The gubernatorial aspirant will speak from a truck on Magnolia Avenue between First and Second streets.

Through the courtesy of City Manager George H. Cairns a portion of Magnolia Avenue will be roped off and a number of benches will be placed in the street so that those who desire to hear Mr. Carson will find ample seating accommodations. The public is cordially invited to hear the candidate, who is described as one of the most fluent speakers in the state.

Mr. Carson will discuss at some length what he considers the three paramount issues of the campaign, race tracks, county rule and Sibby Catts. The Miami man has declared his unrelenting opposition to all three and those who hear him may expect to hear a strong denunciation of Catts and every

thing that he advocates. In the fight which eventually led to a supreme court decision barring horse and dog racing, Mr. Carson took a prominent part. It was he who obtained a court's injunction of the tracks at Miami and Pompano from operating and who later took the case to the supreme court where he presented strong arguments against pari mutuel gambling.

As a lawyer Mr. Carson has for years been one of the outstanding figures in his profession in Florida. He is the author of a law book which enjoys a wide circulation and which is now in its second edition. Another law book is on the way and publishers who were waiting to see nearly finished.

Mr. Carson is a native Floridian. He comes from a family prominent in Florida history for many years. His ancestors, Will Bryan and Nathan P. Bryan served Florida in the United States Senate. Mr. Carson obtained his first legal training at the office of Senator Nathan Bryan, now a federal judge.

CHICAGO LEADER BUSSES WILL RUN OF UNDERWORLD FROM NEW YORK IS LAID TO REST TO LOS ANGELES

Thousands Of His Friends See Ceremony That Equals The Pomp And Display Accorded Rulers And Potentates

CHICAGO, Mar. 26.—(INS)—It was raining in Chicago today but 15,000 persons paid tribute to "Diamond Joe" Esposito, not the gangster, not the politician, not the head of a so-called "black" party, but simply Giuseppe Esposito, the man beloved by thousands.

With all the pomp and ceremony accorded a king, Esposito was laid to rest in a roomy airplane. He was buried in the city of Los Angeles, where he had spent the last years of his life.

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OFFICIAL SAYS FOREIGN TRADE WILL OBEY LAW

Governments Of Other Countries That Engage In Business In U. S. Must Adhere To American Commerce Acts

Attorney General Gives Out Report

Attack Is Now In Progress Against Rapidly Growing Foreign Menace In Commerce

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Mystery Attends Atlantic Flight

LONDON, Mar. 26.—(INS)—Mystery attending the supposed trans Atlantic flight of the German plane Bremen, piloted by Capt. Herman Koehl, deepened this evening when officials of the Baldonnel Airfield denied a previous announcement that the plane had landed at Baldonnel Airfield in the suburbs. This was followed by word from the flying field that Capt. Koehl, accompanied by Capt. Free State air force, had sighted the Bremen off the Irish coast and escorted it to the airfield.

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LINDY ADVISES FEDERAL HELP FOR AIR MAIL

Urges The Backing Of This Branch By Permitting Congressmen Right To Use It

Flyer Appears At His 2nd Hearing

'Lone Eagle' Tells His Views At Meeting Of Congressional Body

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—(INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, today urged Congress to back the air mail by giving government departments and congressmen the right to use it. He appeared before the House committee on aviation to support a bill by Rep. Swing (R) of Calif., extending the Congressional rank to the air mail.

It was the second time within a week that the flyer had been called before a Congressional committee to give his views on legislation. On his last appearance before the Military Affairs Committee of both the Senate and House he urged a "square deal" for army flyers but refused to endorse a specific bill. Today he unhesitatingly urged support for the air mail. It is, he indicated, his greatest hobby.

"I believe it is essential for the Government branches to be able to use the air mail for important messages and letters," said Lindy. "It seems that the government should use the air mail, which it inaugurated in 1919. Growth has been steady in the past two years. However, many routes are operating with great loss of money. It requires education of the public in air mail use before contractors can show a profit."

The young flyer told the committee that the air mail constituted a great reserve for war. Air mail pilots and aircraft factories would be available for military use, he pointed out. He thought it would be an excellent idea to permit air mail aviators to be given thirty days of military training each year.

Country Club asks Bobby Jones to take charge of golf as its professional

By David J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, March 24.—Another attempt has been made to beguile Robert T. Jones, Jr., from the paths of amateur recreation with light words and heavy money, the writer was informed today. Raymond Schindler, associated with a movement to establish a very chic country club on the Canadian border, near Buffalo, declares that he tendered Bobby an offer, many thousands in excess of anything ever paid a golf professional, to take charge of golf at the club and that he was waiting to hear from the young man in the matter.

Maybe this makes brother Schindler a head waiter or something but anyhow his organization claims to have done this much in the interest of the royal mounted: That Vincent Richards while a member of the big four in American lawn tennis, has signed a contract to take over men's tennis at the club; that Mary K. Browne, champion in tennis and golf, also has identified herself with the club on a professional basis; that Helen A. Wainwright, Olympic athlete of other years, will have charge of the swimming.

The later may turn out to be most important, as the Canadian shore is at least several miles distant and sometimes the incentive is most pressing. Indeed, I have heard of lives actually being saved by a successfully negotiated arrival in Canada, particularly during the early morning hours.

Swim or swim, said Horatio Alger, but this is quite contrary to the by laws of the organization, which is to be known as the International Club of the Niagara Frontier. Unless I have been mistaken, the by laws require that those who are sunk simply must swim.

Anyhow, Schindler's organization says the layout is under construction at a point about midway between Buffalo and Niagara and the other you feel as you descend, with unintentional rapidity, into the locker room after midnight.

The idea of traducing our Mr. Jones on this extremely commercial basis probably will meet the fate it so richly deserves at hands of a young man to whom virtue eyes has been strictly its own reward. The others said to be involved are not generally addicted to misgivings of this kind. Mr. Richards and Miss Browne deserted amateurism without visible regret a year or so ago and began plying it up with the Lenglen circus. Miss Browne approached the United States Golf Association on bended knee and, while the association didn't exactly bid her begone, neither did it give her the absolution she craved. It informed her that it would review her case when and if she made formal application for reinstatement.

It would seem now that Miss Browne has decided this is hardly worth the effort involved, and being the effort would be highly negligible. I am forced to concede that the lady is right.

Tex Rickard Hasn't Decided On Gene's Next Ring Opponent

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Mar. 24.—(INS)—The report that Rickard has selected Tom Heenev for the title fight in June is just plain foolish, according to America's foremost cauliflower impressario. Tex shut off the radio and stopped romping with his favorite and only daughter long enough to admit that today.

"Tunney has nothing to say about the man picked to face him in the June fight," said Rickard. "His contract with me calls for one title fight before next Oct. I will pick the man and he will be the one who makes the best gate. Right now I don't know any more than the Prince of Wales does about who that man will be.

"The story that Heenev would be the pick probably started from Tunney's statement that he thought Heenev was the best of the four who engaged in the elimination fights," Rickard continued. "But what Tunney might say won't settle it. I pick the man and I want the man the public wants—the one who will make the best fight. It will all settle itself when the time comes. I want to hear what the fight fans and fight writers say before I make up my mind."

Then Tex made a statement that seemed surprising, in view of the outcome, if any, of the elimination contest: "There are more good men now than ever before. Either Heenev, Risko, Sharkey, Paulino, Hansen or Godfrey would make a good fight with Tunney. I think Risko looks better than the rest right now, but I haven't made up my mind.

"Whether there will be any more fights among my prospective contenders before July I can't say now." There seemed to be a decided leaning toward Risko in what Rickard had to say, but still, he left the matter wide open.

Boxing Commission Will Not Act Soon

NEW YORK, Mar. 24.—(INS)—New York State Athletic Commission will not place Gene Tunney on the inactive list unless the heavy-weight champion delays his choice of an opponent indefinitely, Chairman James Farley said today.

The new challenges filed yesterday by representatives of Phil Scott, Paulino Uszadun, Jack DeJany, and George Godfrey were regarded today as mere publicity gestures.

Apparently Sharkey has given up hope of getting a crack at Tunney's title. The managers of Sharkey and DeJany are expected to sign articles today for a match between the Boston job and the Bridgeport, Conn., adonia here on Apr. 30.

WINS RIBBONS

AIKEN, S. C., Mar. 24.—(INS)—Before two thousand members of American society today at the annual Aiken Horse Show, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, premier American sportswoman won three blue ribbons for her horses and riding.

Mrs. Hitchcock also won the championship with her hunter and reserved championship with her Morning Mist ridden by her grandson Julian Peabody Jr.

RACE SEASON CLOSES

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 24.—(INS)—1927-28 racing season in New Orleans will close on a more or less glorious close on Saturday with the running of the \$15,000 Louisiana Derby at Jefferson Park. Fifty horses have been entered, but withdrawals are expected to cut this number to 12 before post time. E. H. McLean's colt, is the favorite of the bettors.

Gov. Martin Enters Hostile Territory

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 23.—Gov. John W. Martin will enter his second apparently unriendly county in his race for the United States Senate when he speaks in Live Oak tonight to the northern half of Suwannee County. Hostility to the Everglades drainage financing of the Governor is said to be the chief issue. The Courthouse at Lake City was filled last night when Governor Martin made a campaign speech in the former home town of Mrs. Martin.

The executive referred in that address to the recent complaint of his opponent, Senator Trammell, about campaigning while in office saying that "the Senator is now receiving a dose of the same medicine he handed out to Bryan twelve years ago when as Governor Trammell ran for the Senate." "The difference today is that I am, tending to my duties in this state, while the Senator has deserted Congress in the midst of a busy season," Governor Martin concluded.

American automobiles were displayed at the recent agricultural exposition held at Auckland, N. Z.

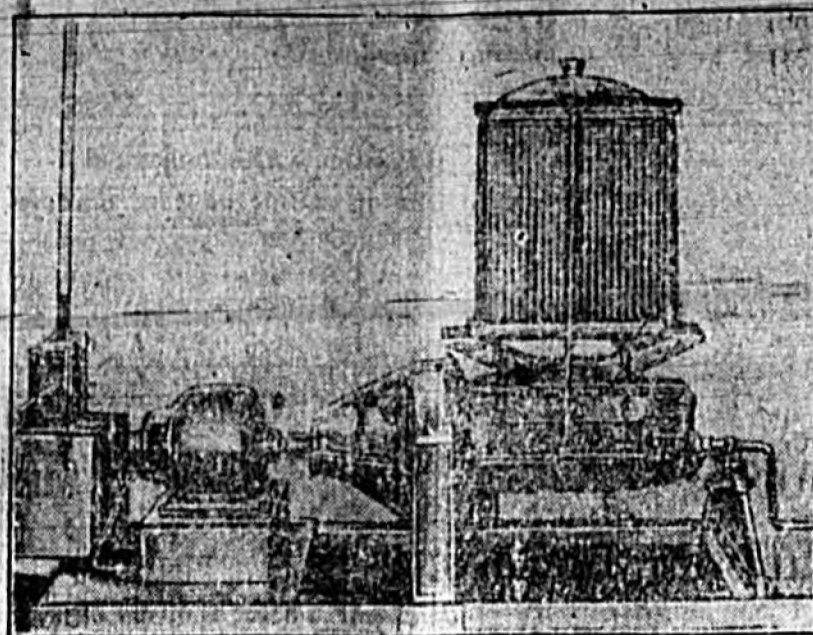
The pocket surgical case used by David Livingstone, the great explorer, in his daily work in Africa was recently presented to the Royal Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, Scotland.

again today to win a ball game from the Boston Braves then go to Ft. Myers for the other two games of the series Monday and Tuesday. The A's lost yesterday 6 to 5 due to three errors a field.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Mar. 24.—(INS)—The Phillies managed to win another ball game this time trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals here 4 to 1. Her; Shotton's team showed more power with the stick getting 11 hits to the Card's 4. Jimmy Ring and Alex Fecoruson did a neat job of hurling for the Phils.

Auckland, N. Z., plans to hold its "Auckland Winter Show" in July or August this year, those being the cold months of the country. Plans are being made to rebuild business houses in Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, that were destroyed recently when eight city blocks were swept by fire.

TEST SIMULATES ROAD SHOCKS



This is the "rig" on which radiators for the new Model 'A' Ford car are tested. A ten-hour test on this device is equal to the road tests of several years of actual driving.

Plan To Oust Mellon Is Doomed To Failure

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—(INS)—The effort to drive Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon out of the Cabinet, because of his silence about Harry F. Sinclair's liberty bonds, appeared doomed to failure today.

The resolution sponsored by Senator James Couzens (R) of Mich., a long-time foe of Mellon, was buried on the Senate's legislative calendar in a position requiring a majority vote or unanimous consent to get it back under debate. Its defeat, whenever voted upon, was assured, according to administration leaders.

The resolution seemed certain to be rejected because of a lack of support among Democrats. Some of the Liberal Democrats favored it and the Republican Insurgents endorsed it but Conservatives on both sides of the aisle were opposed to it.

TO OLD STYLES

In a few more months, according to Moni, the girl of 1928 will be turning to all the rococo decorating touches of twenty years ago.

Plumed hats, boasting trailing ostrich feathers, peacock and pheasant feathers and aigrettes are among the returning styles, Moni says.

"It is inevitable," Moni claims, "the pendulum is bound to swing back to the feminine extreme, with fashions gone so drastically masculine during the past few years.

"Not only the evening frocks, but most of the afternoon frocks I am showing for spring boast pleatings, and floppy bows and panels that all but hit the floor.

"It's these feminine touches that are responsible for the lengthened skirt. A short skirt with frills and bows on it looks like a ballet skirt, so the skirt has been lengthened to give grace and line."

The statements of Florens Zeigfeld, New York theatrical producer who visited Chicago recently, that luscious curves are supplanting the skinny John Held, Jr. girl are

DOG AT FUNERAL

The chief mourner at the funeral recently of Miss Gladys P. was "Delphie," a Scotch collie, was the favorite pet of Miss Pfohlott was except fond of dogs, possessing "Delphie" was so named her mistress, when playing original production of "The Bound," found her one outside the stage door. At funeral the dog was to spend the rest of her days with friend of Miss Pfohlott's farm near Norwich. "Delphie" was so named other of the actress' "pals," panied "Delphie" to the

credited here with a sharp in women's styles for 1928. The thin girl, according fashion dictators here, looked well in mannish but the plump girl never. As curves returning to favor, as well of the old feminine predicted.

Prepare to Perform the Duties of CITIZENSHIP



Pay Your Poll Tax & Register

Citizens must pay poll taxes on or before May 19th, and register on or before May 1st.

Every citizen should avail himself of the opportunity to cast a ballot in the primary election. The importance of registering is being stressed in every city in the state so that Florida may poll the largest vote in its history.

The right to vote is one of the greatest privileges of citizenship and only by a large vote are the people assured of government according to their wishes.

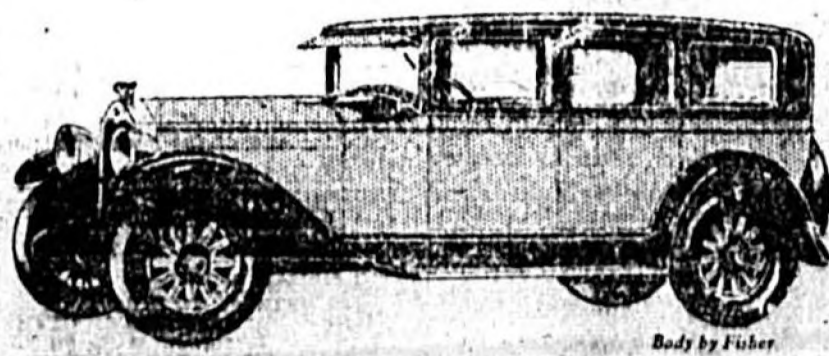
The candidates whose names appear below realize the importance of registration and urge that all who are qualified to vote to register today pay their poll tax. Vote for the candidate you prefer but by all means register so you CAN VOTE!

These Candidates Wish Every Citizen To Express His or Her Choice June 5:

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Candidate For Re-Election Sheriff Of Seminole County. | S. A. B. WILKINSON
Candidate For County Judge Seminole County. |
| L. P. HAGAN
Candidate For State Legislature, Group 2 | JOHN C. LEONARDY
Candidate For Re-Election County Prosecuting Attorney. | A. VAUGHN
Candidate For Re-election Tax Assessor. |
| S. F. LONG
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Candidate For Tax Assessor. | T. W. LAWTON
Candidate For Supt. Public Instruction. |
| R. A. COBB
Candidate For Clerk Of Circuit Court. | E. E. BRADY
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Training Camp Briefs

TAMPA, Fla., March 24.—(INS)—The ancient squeeze play worked by Blugge and Tate, enabled the Washington Senators to nose out the New York Giants here yesterday in the tenth inning 6 to 5. The Nats pounded Henry and Benson for fourteen hits and George Her stole home. The second game of the series will be played today.

T. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.—(INS)—Babe Ruth was nursing a sore right hand today. He attempted to strangle a stone crab the crustacean won the decision. The Yankees are still practicing at their camp here.

ALLAS, Tex., March 21.—(INS)—The White Sox were down today over their sorry exhibition here yesterday in the opening game of the series with Dallas. The Sox were able to get only four earned hits off the Steep's brand pitching and Dallas won 3 to 1. Hanson and Thomas, Sox hurlers were nicked for eight safeties.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS. N. FRANCISCO, Calif., Mar. (INS)—Talk of pruning filled the Pittsburgh Pirates' reaction today. James K. Key, pitcher, was released to an Antonio Club of Texas.

PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. (INS)—The Athletics will try

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MONDAY, MARCH 26.

THE HERALD'S PROGRAM: Economy in city and county administration; Deeper water route to Jacksonville; Construction of St. Johns Indian River Canal; Installation of monthly "Pay-Up Week"; Augmenting of building program—schools, hotels, apartment houses; A Community Chest; Completion of city beautification program; A new and modern hospital.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

BE KIND TO THE ERRING: Brothers, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6:1.

PRAYER:—Lord, we would acknowledge Thee in all our ways, because thereby Thou wilt direct our paths.

It is natural that with Catts running again there should be talk of Bogs running too.

Isn't it funny that many folks who are decent enough to vote for the honest candidate are too decent to vote at all.

These are no days to joke about Will Rogers giving Rockefeller that time. John D. may have needed it for all we know.

It would be doubly difficult for Democrats to win on a platform of "honesty in government" with Al Smith nominee, especially since he has been mentioned in connection with the Teapot Dome scandal.

The Census Bureau estimates that the population of the United States has increased fourteen per cent since the last census was taken in 1920. During the same period of time the population of Florida has increased forty-eight per cent, and yet there are some who are pessimistic.

Harry Sinclair's famous Rancocas racing horses have been barred from the Maryland tracks on account of the oil man's connection with the Teapot Dome scandal. Even race track operators who exist on gambling would not tolerate an out-and-out steal.

Charlie Brickley, Harvard football star of fifteen years ago, is out of jail on a twenty thousand dollar bail. Brickley played the stock markets for clients, but was not clever enough to win for them. Sometimes it is easier to make ends than to race through the broken field of life.

Having just seen a published picture of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen we are constrained to say that she is much better looking than "Joey" cats.—Tampa Times. As far as it is concerned, she is better looking than you or us. But neither will we concede she can fill our respective jobs as well as we can. Palm Beach Independent. Aw, ure to modest, Uncle Joe; you've it all over Ruth when it comes looks.

Noting the entry of the estimable Mrs. M. Carson of Miami into the international race, most Floridians simply wonder at the tragedy which brings this amiable dame into a race in which she has no ghost of a chance and in which her participation merely is the cause of Sidney J. Catts. Carson is educated, patriotic, ast. Why should he help one in none of these things? Jacksonville Journal. Why should executive, Taylor, Appleyard, or Doyle Carlton?

in in Tennessee stalled his car railroad track as a traila hoveed ght around a bend, and that s u wonder what the folks to do when the old gray mare d on the crossing.—Sanford. See, here, feller, if you say ver saw an old gray mare, or other horse balk on a crossing a train was a comin', and the was a puffin', and the bell ringin', and the whistle was in', and the steam was a hissh, whoosh, whish, whoosh one side, then the o: if ay you saw that, we will be up, but we wouldn't believe saw it ourself.—Palm Beach Independent. While is, we believe, al test of supreme confi-

The Flower Show

On Wednesday of this week arrangements have been made for the Annual Flower Show at the Woman's Club. These flower shows are the result of prodigious effort on the part of a small group of substantial women citizens who recognize the inestimable value of beautiful gardens and parks to a city.

The aim of these women is to inculcate in the people as a whole a finer appreciation for proper planting. There is in planting, as there is in building, a good and a bad way. Usually when we construct a house we hire an architect to draw the plans so that the house will be symmetrical, of a given style and period, and not a hit-or-miss structure that will be an eyesore in the community.

Some people, when they plan their gardens, hire landscape gardeners, so as to obtain the best effects about their homes. The Woman's Club through its flower show hopes to take the place of these gardeners with those of limited means and disseminate useful bits of information about proper planting which will increase the number of model home gardens in Sanford.

This work of the Woman's Club is of the practical constructive type and deserves the hearty support of all who love Sanford and who wish to see it beautiful. There will be many exhibits at the Club house of the highest order, bound to be an incentive to others to improve their gardens. The Herald congratulates the women who are doing this splendid work and solicits for them every co-operation.

Circus Days

The circus season is over in Florida, but with the approach of Spring and the slow disappearance of the last flakes of snow, boys and girls, and a lot of gray-haired foxy grandpas for that matter, in the North are eagerly looking forward to the coming of the great tents, the parades, the acrobats and elephants.

A letter from the Atlantic Coastline Railroad tells of the activity which now characterizes the Sarasota headquarters of the Ringling Brothers—Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows which are preparing to leave tomorrow for their first engagement of the season at Madison Square Garden, New York.

The circus as it begins its long thirteen hundred mile trip is proud of its new canvas, its fresh brilliant new costumes and its brightly painted cars and cages all freshly painted. Chock-full of new acts and new tricks, it is beginning its tour with bubbling enthusiasm for appealing to circus lovers.

This big circus—the largest in the world—is taking sixteen hundred people with it to New York. There are also some six hundred work horses, and two hundred performing horses, forty-two elephants, thirty-six camels, and thirty-four cages of other animals. A complete electric lighting system is carried, together with large quantities of other equipment.

Forty-two miles of rope must be taken along to stretch the canvas, and our informer tells us that this show presents more acts in a single performance than are ordinarily seen in a theatre during an entire season. The cost of all this is estimated at about eighteen thousand dollars a day.

The railroad company will transport the circus in three sections of one hundred cars. There will be forty-six flat cars, twenty-eight stock cars, twenty-four coaches and two advertising cars. En route to New York three stops will be made in order to feed and water the animals. This little task requires some 11,500 pounds of hay, 328 bushels of oats, one ton of bran, 950 pounds of fresh meat, not to mention fruit, vegetables, bread and forage cakes, and thousands of gallons of water.

WHO BUILT FLORIDA'S HIGHWAYS?

BRADENTON: HERALD

While the campaigns being waged by Catts, Carlton and others against Dr. Fons Hathaway, for the gubernatorial nomination, are growing warmer and warmer with the approach of the state primary June 5, it is time to consider just why these men are turning up as the chairman of the state highway department rather than against others in the race.

A state audit of the highway department, just completed, not only gives the department headed by Dr. Hathaway, a clean bill of health but reveals nothing more startling than that funds many times greater than ever before handled by the department, have been expended. Now Doyle Carlton, Tampa's opponent to Dr. Hathaway comes along and puts his own auditor into the department's office to get "certain information" which may require "two months." After such an exhaustive audit conducted by a state official it is hard to see just what "information" Mr. Carlton wants, but then politics is politics and if a shadow can be cast over the department successfully and kept there during the campaign it might help and everything that it will help is badly needed by the Tampa candidate.

In commenting upon the state audit, the Miami Herald says: Covering the period from July 1, 1926, to October 1, 1927, the audit discloses that \$27,937,156.68 has been spent in a little more than a year for good roads in Florida, and that from the date the department first began to function in 1915, \$32,833,149.48 was spent up to the beginning of this audit. Since last September the department has expended an average of \$1,000,000 a month, making a total of approximately \$33,000,000 in one year and nine months.

Thus it is easy to see that the bulk of Florida highway building has been accomplished in the past three years. During Mr. Trammell's term as governor, not a mile of state road nor a foot of state bridges was constructed. Gov. Catts built 75 miles of nine-foot highway, which has been torn up and replaced since then. Governor Hardie built about 400 miles of paved and sandclayed highways. During the present administration and particularly since Dr. F. A. Hathaway was placed at the head of the department in 1925, Florida has almost 1,200 miles of road paved, and today there is

nearly that much under construction or contract. It is no wonder that the president of the American Automobile Association stated in Jacksonville recently that Florida has the best highway system in America. It is small wonder that those magnificently used those magnificent through highways to come from the Georgia and Alabama lines down the East and West Coast or through the central part of the state praised Florida in the skies as soon as they could peer out through the clay mud of Georgia or Alabama and see the skies in question. The supporters of Ex-Governor Catts, who is seeking to again sit at Tallahassee, will get little consolation from the showing of the Miami Herald that during the Catts administration there was but 75 miles of nine-foot highway built, which has been torn up since and replaced. And Catts is the closest opponent Dr. Hathaway has to consider at the present time. Dr. Hathaway has been instrumental in the construction of roads along the West Coast that have meant millions upon millions to the people of this section. Carlton has done nothing for us, although he hasn't had as much opportunity and we are certain of nothing more than political promises. Catts had the opportunity once and did nothing and since most of his strength comes from western Florida that section can be depended upon to receive the most patronage in the future, if Catts is successful. Hathaway is a friend of the west coast, he has proven that by the building of our wonderful highways. We know what Hathaway has done while we can only wonder for things from the others for our support.

Russia wants a Ford factory, but might as well be given to understand that while Henry made a lady out of Lizzie, no Soviet can turn her into a Bolshevik.—Boston Transcript.

A woman never knows all about her husband until she hears him stub his toe on a rocking chair at night when he gets up to answer the telephone.—Brunswick News.

Food for thought doesn't necessitate a lot of "chewing the rag"—Tifton Gazette.

AN APOLOGY DEMANDED

TAMPA TRIBUNE

Recently, we quoted, with some curiosity, the statement of the Tallahassee State News that Governor Martin is a fighter "of the Neanderthal type." Inasmuch as the Governor is one, if not our most prominent citizen at present, and a candidate before the people for United States Senator, we felt that this characterization demanded elucidation.

We set our research department immediately at work to ascertain from all the available records just what is meant by the "Neanderthal type"—doubting, as we do, that the Tallahassee State News has an accurate idea.

Our research department, after much consultation of weighty tomes, reports that the Neanderthal man is a species supposed to have been widespread in paleolithic Europe. In its early type of man, the skull is characterized by extreme dolichocephaly, flat, retreating forehead, with closed frontal sutures, and enormous superciliary ridges. The cranial capacity is estimated at about 1,220 cubic centimeters, being about midway between that of the Pithecanthropus and modern man.

We felt that the people of the state are entitled to this information, since the Tallahassee State News failed to give it in connection with its allusion of the Governor.

We feel, that the Governor is entitled to an explanation, lest the people gain an erroneous impression of the meaning and intent of the term applied to him.

We feel, furthermore, that Senator Trammell should be fully advised of the "type" of "fighter" he is encountering in this combat. And, moreover, and again, we feel, after learning the characteristics of the "Neanderthal type," that the term used by the Tallahassee paper is not a compliment, but an epithet; and, although we are not supporting the Governor in this battle, we resent the affront.

not only to the Governor personally, but to the dignity of his office; because we know, by personal knowledge and acquaintance that John Martin's skull is not "dolichocephaly" or "flat," that his forehead is not "retreating," that his frontal sutures are not "closed," that his superciliary ridges are not "enormous," that his cranial capacity is not to be measured by "centimeters" and that he is positively not a "missing link" between the "Pithecanthropus" and the modern man, he being thoroughly modern in both personality and politics.

The Tallahassee State News owes Governor Martin an apology. Next thing we know, unless its mud-slinging is rebuked, the News will be calling F. A. Hathaway a Pithecanthropus or a Dolichocephalic or something similarly opprobrious.

COMMENTS

This talk of teaching dancing in the public schools of Atlanta is the public schools of Atlanta. The bright little boys and girls who go to the public schools of Atlanta know more about dancing now than the teachers do.—Macon Telegraph.

Speaking of clean journalism, just because news is current does not say it must be shocking.—Christian Science Monitor.

The baby who clings to his mother's skirts in this day and age, grows up and becomes a trap-ex artist.—Brunswick News.

It is said that the motto of New York is to "eat, drink and be wary." Sometimes it is "drink and be sorry."—Florida Times-Union.

A newspaper without an editorial page is like food without salt.—Florida Times-Union.

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ELLEN HOY, City Tax Collector

State And County Tax Books Close April First.

The law provides that if the taxes upon any real estate shall not be paid before the first of April of any year, the Tax Collector shall advertise and sell. No extension of time has been granted for the payment of State and County taxes. Property owners in making inquiry about taxes will please furnish full legal description of property as shown by deeds.

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