Developments Reparations Work Oil Scandal

More than Hundred of Me-Lean's Telegrams, Many Having to do With Oil Industry Examined by Investigating Committee but Nothing Sensational Un-covered, though Interesting

Ny The Ameriated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—
Senator Smoot, Republican.
Utab, former chairman oil committee disclosed publicly
Wednesday that he was advised in advance that L. Dokeny was coming to Washington to testify about the hundred thousand loan to Fall. He said he had received the in-formation from J. W. Zevely, council to Harry F. Sinclair, who was at New Orleans at the time with Fall,

Smoot made this explana-tion just before the committee again went into executive sension to look over telegrams passed between Washington and Fall and McLoan at Palm Representatives of Telegraph Companies presented additional expens of telegrams to the committee for ex-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-The nate oil committee began a still unt Tuesday for more sensations

another secret session with the by counsel for the wife. aspection of additional records of the Western Union Telegraph Company and those of the Postal

"interesting"

ficials or individual members of the was eight or nine years younger. ing waged to force the resignation Release or Albert B. Fall after in Memphis, Tenn., his attorneys other development. to the source of the \$100,000 of the interior.

No Evidence.

No evidence of such communication was brought to light in the telegrams examined. Chairman Lenroot told the committee he had ent a formal and offical telegram to McLean at Palm eBach January 9, informing him that Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, had been authorized to take his testimony. He made the tele-While the telegrams examined

into the record until all of those a fine woman. subpoenaed have been examined, ikely to be summoned to testify. tlear in the messages. Commit- of chance. teemen want to know whether this the Democratic presidential nomi- and social standing. nation, who is a member of the

New York law firm of Miller and References to Fall. Fall was variously referred to in the messages as "the man at Ward man Park," "the secretary" and finally as "Fall." Senators asserted "the secretary" and that McLean made inquiry in one message as to whether the former secretary was coming to Palm each and appeared not over enhusiastic about such a visit.

The name of A. Mitchell Palmer, ormer attorney general, and counel for McLean, alos appeared frequently in the messages, commiteemen said, adding that his advice pparently was sought on many

nittee, also were mentioned, it as disturbing to prosperity. was stated, some of their state-

Zevely's Name Again. The name of J. W. Zevely, peronal counsel to Harry F. Sinclair, liso appeared, senators said. Zeveafterwards went to New Or-

tans to confer with Fall and upon souri, on William G. McAdoo, and troduced to the club. returning here disclosed to the ommittee that Sinclair had loaned he former secretary \$25,000 threa months after he retired from the

the telegraph companies for all bessages that were sent from vashington to Zevely, Fall and E. he now famous \$100,000 unpaid san to Fall.

The McLean messages disclosed, (Continued on page 8)

Is About Complete

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Charles G. Dawes and his expert committee were in session briefly Wednesday morning after which they adjourned until the afternoon. Meetings are becoming shorter and scarcer, indicating that bulk of work remaining to be done is to harmonize the individual views of the committee members regarding facts al-ready developed. This will require a couple of weeks, it is believed.

BY BANKER; WIFE HOODWINKED HIM

Prominent New York Banker Starts Suit Against Wife Who Pozed to Him as Member of Aristocratic Southern Family,

The Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Trial of the suit brought by Beverly D. Harris, elderly prominent banker, to annul his marriage to Eleanore Elaine Lee Harris to whom his counsellors referred as "a woman tion in the cabinet continues to reof the underworld who polmed her- main in the balance. self off as a member of one of the

Mr. Harris' attorneys launched in- would not be long forthcoming. to a detailed account of the manner in which, according to Harris, with "the beautiful young woman not to realgn under fire and claimin the oil scandal, but no startling who might be taken for his daugh- ed President Coolidge had no inter instead of his wife." The

Admits Her Illegitimacy The opening addresses to the jury developed an unusual situation general indications that either a in which the defense attorneys ad-Upwards of a hundred telegrams mitted and attempted to prove that remain or will retire will be made exchanged between Edward B. Mc- their client was the illegitimate soon. The day's developments Lean, publisher of the Washing-daughter of Eli Rayner, with were interpreted by many, including some of those friendly to Mr. Washington, many of them having had improper relations. It was Daugherty to mean that the time do with developments in the oil chiefly upon this charge that the of his retirement and the manner ndustry, were examined today and suit was based. The plaintiff's in which it shall be made, were but counsellors on the other hand at- more to the forefront in the negoinformation had tempted to prove her legitimacy, tintions between the capitol and In the latter argument Mrs. Har- the White House than the attorney The committee is seeking to es- ris' birth date was placed in 1887, general's actual retirement itself ablish whether administration of while her attorneys declared she

they hall misled the invactigators and and she told him she was the daughter of Stasker Lee, one of the Lee's who operated the famous progressives which forced the Lee Line of Mississippi river pack
Lee Line of Mississippi ri loan Fall obtained while secretary the Lee's who operated the famous ets. He became enamored of her, and when, later, she informed him by telegraph from Kansas City that she was ill and wanted him. he joined her and married her next day. Time came when the incompatability of their temperaments caused the two to separate. At-torneys said the husband told one of his friends in Memphis he was

"Sorry We've Separated" oil investigation will not be read is a daughter of Stacker Lee and others.

The friend then informed Mr. nators said they showed that Harris that Stacker Lee never had McLean was kept constatnly ad- a daughter, and upon this inforvised as to the progress of the in- mation Mr. Harris started an inquiry and as to whether he was vestigation in Memphis that led to his efforts to annul his marriage. There was rather frequent men- He declared he learned that she on, senators said, of a Francis had been supported by Eli Rayner McAdoo, a New York lawyer, as who "never had done a lick of consultant of the publisher in mat- work in 25 years, save playing lers which were not made quite cards and engaging in other games

Rayner had been represented to s Francis H. McAdoo, son of Will- him the banker asserted, as his iam G. McAdoo, a candidate for wife's uncle and a man of wealth

Washington News

(fly The Associated Press) The tariff commission closed

its hearings on wheat and prod-President Donnelly of the Nor-

thern Pacific denounced the pend-The quarantine in California

counties against the foot and mouth disease was extended by the department of agriculture. The senate passed the interior department appropriation bill, the

first of the big supply measures. The White House announced that President Coolidge regards Chairman Lenroot and former the numerous bills in congress with the exception of coffee and Chairman Smoot, of the oil com- calling for large appropriations

Western senators were informed ments at the public hearings being by President Coolidge that the quoted in messages sent to Mc- government stands ready to assist banks in the northwest provided | local conditions warrant.

Senator Moses, Rep., New Hampshire, read in the senate the awarded to Kiwanian Lake. J. li. attack of Senator Reed, Dem., Mis-Jackson, a new member, was instirred up a political dabate.

two hours looking over telegrams Terrell. C. Boyce Bell, J. sent from Washington to A. B. Skaggs, W. D. Graham, C. The committee has called upon Fall and E. B. McLean while they were in Florida.

A series of conferences, includ-

ecording to senators that a leas- the pending revenue bill and ap- Fred W. Ball, R. H. Berg, L. B. the pending revenue bill and apsteele, E. J. Moughton, S. M.
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Resignation of Att'y General May Come Soon

Daugherty's Position Continues to Hang in Relance with Enemies Predicting His Resignation Only Mat-ter of Time, While Friends Say No Intention of Quitting While Under Fire.

(By The American Press)
WASHINGTON, P.A. 27— An offer by Daugherty to re-tire to private life when the Senate completes its investi-gation of his official acts is believed in some administration circles to be imminent. Under the plan he would step out of the cabinet regardless of the outcome of the inquiry and would announce that intention to the country in advance. A statement from him is expected before the day is over.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Atorney General Daugherty's posi-

After President Coolidge had most aristocratic families of the conferred with him for two hours southland," was begun Tuesday in at the White House Tuesday night, Mr. Daugherty's enemies After the selection of a jury, were predicting his resignation The attorney general's friends

at the same time were reiterating he was intrigued into marriage that he stood by his determination The quest will be entinued today charges were categorically denied Definite Announcement Expected Under the surface of the open

pronouncement for and against the attorney general were very definite announcement that he will Meanwhile, from the fight bemmittee had communication with Harris met Eleanore Elaine Lee of the atterney general came an-

singled out for the next attack. general to leave the cabinet under

President Silent

Throughout a day in which conference followed conference, all of which centered about the question of retention of Mr. Daugherty in the cabinet, the president main- ards was lying on her back, her (Continued on page 8)

Centralization Of were bound tightly around the teacher's neck and the loose ends Social Work Urged stuffed in her mouth as a gag. There was a jagged wound over By Miss Crawford the left eye as if, apparently, she had been struck by the bunch of

social efforts and the forming of the left hand were strands of hair a county federation of social wel- and a piece of a torn hair net, infare Miss M. Crawford of Jack dicating Miss Richards had made sonville addressed the Kiwanis a futile effort to protect herself. Club this noon at the Valdez Hotel. The Kiwanians were informed that located across a hall from the there are 29 different organiza- room in which the Ellis girl was tions in Seminole county, aside confined in a cell us an incorfrom the churches, that are doing rigible, was in disorder and it was social work. Miss Crawford spoke found that a black hat and a plush convincingly of the need for united coat, some money and the prison ing attack on the road's land effort and the services of a trained keys of Miss Richards were

social worker in this county. Kiwanian Forrest Lake gave an account of his recent trip to New York and the All-Florida exhibit at Madison Square Garden. In the opinion of Mr. Lake Seminole county made the best showing in the exhibit. He told of the All-Florida banquet and brought out clothing as if she were in bed. sugar came from this state. Even water was sent from Orange City,

according to Mr. Lake. Reports of the committee in charge of the Edwin Markham lecture, to be given tonight in Sanford, was made by Kiwanian Shelle Maines. The attendance prize was

Among the visitors attending The senate oil committee spent Smith, Jr., G. W. York, W. the luncheon today were E. C. Berry, O. J. Pape and Miss

Kiwanians who unswered the

New U.S. Line Vessel Almost Ready

Work on the U. S. Republic, the new U. S. Lines vessel, is nearing completion at New port, and soon he will be in transatlantic operation. She will have room for 605 cabin passengers and 1396 third class passengers. No second class. It will be the last word in boats and will run between New York and

Gladys Ellis Alleged Murderess of **Aged Prison Matron Is Captured By** Detectives In Indianapolis Tuesday REPLACE K. K. K.

By The Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 27. Gladys Ellis, alias Kntherine Rogers, aged 23, whose escape from the woman's prison here was discovered yesterday shortly after the finding of the body of Miss Louise Richards, aged 70, a teacher and matron at the prison, whose skull had been fractured by a blow nthe head, was captured here

custody by a squad of detectives as she stepped from a taxicab at a downtown corner where she had made an engagement to meet a young man. When captured, detectives found a bunch of keys to the prison belonging to the slain matron and also other property of Miss Richards. Miss Ellis was brought to police headquarters in a hysterical condition and officials at an early hour were unable to obtain any information from her regarding the slaying.

Coroner Paul F. Robinson reerty, has another cabinet officer has been given as to how the inmate obtained agress from her lian Chester. President Coolidge knows the na. cell. Two explanations, however, ture of the charges which are be- have been offered, according to ing hold ready for launching, and the police. One is that the prisoner those who are urging him to retain attracted the attention of the dropped off to fitful sleep only to klan had been changed recently turing. Unlike many great writers Mr. Daugherty until he has had teacher and enticed her to her cell. a hearing, are advising the presi- The other is that the cell door, dent that to permit the attorney either was left unlocked or the lock had been picked, the prisoner then to his pillow. "I'm truly sorry that we have fire, will be the signal for an at-separated," Mr. Harris was said tack on this other cabinet official. sprung an iron screen door suffitoday and found pertinent to the to have told the friend, "for she with probably more to follow on ciently to permit her to enter the hall and from there to the teach-

er's room opposite. Miss Rivhard's body was found by a nurse who went to investigate when the teacher failed to report for breakfast. Miss Rich- \$2.50. hands and feet bound with strips torn from a skirt. The strips also

keys she usually carried. Entwined about the fingers of The bedroom of Miss Richards, missing.

The Ellis girl has a police record dating back to the time she was 101 years old.

Before escaping she cut off her brown hair, placed the tresses on her pillow and arranged the bed

MARKETS

(By The Associated Press) Corn, May 813-8 to 81 5-8.

Heavy Snows Destroy Wires; North Carolina

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 27-Heavy snow, ranging in depth from one to seven inches at various points throughout North Carolina today virtually had demoralized wire communications throughout the western part of the state and into eastern Tennessee.

Randolph Chester **Well Known Author** Dies; Heart Attack

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-George ing, it was announced. Randolph Chester, author, playwright and creator of a number of popular · fictional characters, of the organization shall be located ers in America today and his lecported late Tuesday that a post-morten examination showed the aged instructor had met death inford," died suddenly Tuesday, wearing of masks and secrecy shall be located ers in America today and his fectorate examination showed the among them "Get-Rich-Quick Wall- at Kansas City, Mo., and that the turn here will in all probability aged instructor had met death information." through a fractured skull, caused He was born in Cincinnati in 1869. be banned, the resolution states being a native of Oregon. He is

> sometimes callaborator, Mrs. Lil- Joseph Simmons. During the night, a pain near the the creation of the new order, it heart awoke him and, after Mrs. Chester had applied liniment, he was stated that the charter of the

> wife, say abruptly, "I love you military and autocratic organizadear," and then fall back lifeless tion.' Was Poor Boy

> Chetester tried his hand at various is responsible for lawlessness and things, then became a newspaper that "because of acts of violence reporter, climbing from a lowly and of general lawlessness on part post to the uppermost rungs of the of certain members of the order, ladder of popular fictional success. For his first story he was paid it stands disgraced before its de-

> He had only recently returned to the field of action after two years of motion picture scenario Two New Members editing. Always a prolific writer, desk, aided frequently by Mrs. Chester, who he had married in 1911 after his first wife. Mrs. Eliz. The Rotary Club 1911 after his first wife, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Chester, had divorced him. He was first married in Datwo children by the first marriage.

Wallingford Instant Hit. story appeared. pages of Chester's story became popular and scores of other tales followed. At one time seven of from the city. his stories appeared at the same stories and three complete novels. Arrangements for the funeral

had not yet been completed. Siki's Condition Is

(By The Associated Press) HAVANA, Feb. 27 .- The condition of Battling Siki, French Senegalese boxer, who caught a cold recently which has developed had been rigged. CHICAGO-Wheat, May 19 1-2 into bronchial pneumonia, is reto 195-8; July, 19 1-2 to 19 3-4. garded by his physician, Dr. Be- Knight, Robert Holly presided, tory of the jail, a quarantine was dare as the bill now stood.

Sanford Boy To Receive the Degree of Eagle Scout on Thursday Night members.

at the Valdez Hotel to witness the hadges. The Sanford boy has 24 success and declared that he becity. Donald A. Cheney of Or- saving, bird study, physical de- money that was spent on the proroll call were W. D. Gardiner, E. lando, president of the Central velopment, personal health, public ject. Doheny while they were at New ing a cabinet meeting, failed to F. Lane, A. K. Rossetter, A. C. Florida Council will confer the de-health, swimming, cooking and chens prior to the arrival here of show surface developments in the bout. H. C. Be-bout. H. C. Long, T. L. Dumas, A. Land, Orange City, Enterprise, There are very few Eagle Scouts Baltimore, who declared that he Raffeld, J. G. Sharon, Shelle Winter Park and Orlando will al- in central Florida, it is said and was favorably impressed with erty but indications pointed to a Maines, R. W. Deans, W. J. Thig- so be present, it was announced Charles Booth will be the first and Sanford and hoped to make this definite decision soon.

Den, Sam Baumel, B. D. Caswell, Wednesday by Scoutmaster M. C. only one in Sanford and Seminole city his home at some near future county.

The house placed a gift tax in J. H. Jackson, Jno. D. Jinkins, Haddock.

The degree of Eagle Scout is a come one it is necessary for the will also be conferred.

Sanford Boy Scouts will assem-| candidate to be a first class scout | upon the New York affair. ble Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock and to have at least 21 merit stated that it was a wonderful conferring of the degree of Eagle to his credit which includes among lieved that Seminole county rescout upon Charles Booth of this others, badges for first aid, life ceived a 10-fold return for the

During the exercises Thursday

KNIGHTS OF THE MYSTIC CLAN TO

Group of men Opposed to Admin-istration of Ku Klux Klan Vote To Organize New

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 27,-Organization of a new order to be known as the "Knights of the Mystic Clan" to replace and take in the order known as the "Knights Kamelia" was voted here late Tuesday by the gathering of men pposed to the present administration of the Knights of the Ku Klux

The resolution providing for the creation of the new order was adopted by a rising vote of 160 to Klansmen representing 14 states were present at the meet-

Headquarters at Kansas City resignation of Secretary Denby ing her escape from the prison, but occasionally and mentioning chest of the people, he is considered as and is now pressing Mr. Daugh- so far no satisfactory explanation pains several times to his wife and Hiram Wesley Evans or William one of the foremost expenents of agreement had been reached. The

awaken in the morning, call his "to make the oranization a purely who have appeared as lecturers, he

The resolution condemns the K. Starting as a poor Ohio boy, K. K. and charges that the order cent membership and the nation

he passed most of his time at his Are Initiated Into

The Sanford Rotary Club held venport, Ia., in 1895. There were its weekly luncheon Tuesday night at the Valdes Hotel at which time In 1908 the first Wallingford it initiateed into the club two Wallingford, a new members, Harry T. Hodwell financial rogue who lived by his and M. C. Haddock. Reese Combs, wits and his companions in the a third new member, was unable to be present because of absence

The new members were put time. In 1904 he wrote short "through the mill" amid the singing of Rotary songs and ringing applause of the other members. As a final stunt, the candidates were required to sit on a table while they drank a bottle of milk. Considered Serious This was effectively done by means of pacifiers. The only thing to mar the success of this unique contest was the occasional cries sent un by the candidates when chairman turned on the current over some wires with which the table In the absence of President

> the program for the day. Special musical numbers by daughter, Maxine, delighted the

> Mayor Forrest Lake was a visitor and was called upon to speak

Another visitor who gave time. He stated that Sanford's

In Storm of Debate and Par Threats Two Major Amendmen Incorporated In Tax Measur

SPEAKS TONIGHT AT HIGH SCHOOL

Noted Author and Lecturer Will Give Readings From His Own Poems

Edwin Markham, the noted poci and lecturer, who has been giving a series of addresses at Rollins College at Winter Park during the past few days, will appear in Sanford tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Sanford High school under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club. Mr. Markham's subject tonight will be: Readings From His Own Poems With Glints of Gravity and

For his many splendid works,



Mr. Markham has become known as the dean of American poets, He is recognized as one of the out-Specifying that the headquarters humanitarian leaders and lectur-

Mr. Markham is a westerner, all that is highest in the world of would provide for repeal of the

literature Mr. Markham has gained considerable reputation for his simple, does not speak above the heads of his audiences. The manner in which he presents his views on great social questions, poetry or upon any other topic, is always interesting and makes a direct

SANFORD FACTS

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Organzed June 13, 1912, with one combination hose and chemical wagon, which was drawn

by a horse. The present equipment is valued at approximately \$30,000 and is composed of one motor triple combination hose, chemical and pumper truck, valued at \$12,500; one combination hose and chemical truck valued at \$5,500; one Ford chemical truck valued at \$1,550. A modern ladder truck with a 60-foot extension ladder has been ordered and is expected to arrive within the next few days. It will cost \$6,500. Resides this equipment the department has 3,000 feet of hose valued at

Chief G. P. Paxton has been with the department since its organization. He has three full time assistants and two night

oners confined in the Dade county posing the entire bill and Reprejail, 60 whites and 40 negroes, one sentative Trendway, Rep., Massaof the largest contingents in his- chusetts, said he would accept the Robert Newman was in charge of palced on the jail Tuesday night by county physician Jaudon fol- The gift tax, it was estimated lowing the discovery that a white by Chairman Green, its author, George Brockhahn and a clever prisoner, just admitted, was ill would yield about \$25,000,000 song and dance skit by his little emastes. No prisoners can be released for at least two weeks. Among the prisoners is M. J. Noble, head of the Prudential Fi- large fortunes. Representative nance Cohporation of this city awaiting trial on charge of fraud in connection with the sale of stock in the corporation.

ENGLISH LOAN TO RUSSIA

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Feb. 27-The government is considering a scheme to advance large credits and issue a loan to Russia for reconstruction works there, according to news-

JAPANESE PRINCE DEAD

LONDON, Feb. 27. — Prince Masaoyah is dead, according to a dispatch from Tokio,

EDWIN MARKHAM Gift Tax and Cigarette Are Passed by House Aft Many Threats by Organ ed Republicans to Vo Down Whole Bill and W. ings of a Presidential V

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. House members prope Wednesday to wind up rovenue bill debate before end of the week and leaders both parties took advant of the first legislative day of from discussion of the me ure since it was taken up to weeks ago to sound out their forces for a fight when a vote is taken. The conest over the reduction of automobile taxes will be resumed tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .najor amendments were incom ated in the revenue bill today the house amid storms of d involving a series of personal or changes, threats of Republican ganization leaders to vote aga passage of the entire bill, and a Mills, Rep., New York, of possibility of a presidential veta, reduction of the automobile taxe final action on these proper going over, until Thursday. nouse will devote its sea Wednesday exclusively to the Harding Memorial service.

Gift Tax Voted A gift tax, imposing levies be ginning at one per cent on total excess of \$50,000 and running m to 40 per cent was voted, 191 to

The tax on cigarettes was arised from \$3 to \$4 per thousand by a vote of 117 to 85, A provision of the bill granting exemption from the 10 per cent theatre admission tax on all the

ets of 50 cents and under with-

stood several assaults to lower me raise thi sexemption. Amendments Agreed Om When adjournment was forced an amendment was before the house on which both Repr three per cent tax on automobile trucks and wagons, the chasis of which sold for less than \$1,000 and for a cut of half of the five per cent tax on automobile tires and

accessories. The second extended row of the day broke out at this junctured Representative Clancy, Michigan, rushing ot leaders on his side with the cry that he had been 'double-crossed" in not obtaining time to speak. Representative Garner took the declaration as direct ed at him and rushed toward Mr. Clancy when Representative Carrett of Tennessee, the Democratic

floor leader, intervened. Auto Tax Subject An agreement had been reached to end debate on the automobile tax subject at 6 o'clock. Representative Clancy had not obtained time to speak when that hour was reached and efforts of both sides to prolong the session resulted in a parliamentary tangle provoking both noise and confusion, and sojournment was decided upon as the only way out. All speakers, however, had declared in favor of some

reduction in these taxes. Earlier in the day Republican ranks were split by a sharp exchange between Chairman Green of the ways and means committee and Representative Mills of New York, a member of the committee during which Mr. Green charged the New York representatives with "usurping the powers of the chairman" and Mr. Mills characterized Mr. Green as "the nominal chairman of the committee," pointing to Representative Garner as "the nctual leader."

Mr. Mills declared he would not Quarantine Is Placed vote for the bill as it had been On Dade County Jail and warned that "it may never beamended, opposing the gift tax, come law." Representative Garner immediately dared other Repub-MIAMI, Feb. 27-With 100 pris- licans to follow Mr. Mills in op-

> Gift Tax Yield revenue annually, principally by checking evasions of the estate taxes through the breaking up o Garner, author of the amendment to increase cigarette taxes, estimated this proposal would result in \$60,000,000 additional revenue unnually.

> Repeal of the tax on theatre admission of 50 cents and less would result, committee member stated, in an estimated loss of \$13. 000,000 in revenue annually. The automobile tax amendment submitted by Representative Mc-Laughlin, Rep., Michigan, it was said, would cause a loss of about

\$23,000,000 annually. Leaders of both sides had anticipated a final vote on the bill by Friday if the automobile tax discussion had been completed yes-

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CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS

THIS WEEK IN SANFORD

Week of Feb. 25 to March 1. Weekly luncheon Association of HONOR AT SCHOOL winess Women, Lu-Beth Cafe-

Benefit Dance, benefit All Souls
Farish, K. C. Hall, 8 p. m.
Weekly luncheon Chamber of
Commerce, Valdez Hotel 12:15.

AT THE MILANE THEATRE

The kind of fun that is sure to find acclaim with the most exactpatron of the theatre is prom-Pather" play which is to be at the Milane theatre today, matinee and night. The play, which is tion takes in various localities, in-chading New York, Hawnian Islods, Egypt, Parls and Italy. enty of opportunity for scenic bellishment has been provided, replica of one of the most noted stondway roof gardens being shown. New and catchy music, ong with a beauty chorus of 20 sprightly and eautiful young women are a few of the features.

BOY SCOUTS.

There will not be a meeting of Troop Three until further notice the entire freshman class repeated

M. C. HADDOCK.

Sanford Girls' Cage **Team** Will Play Fast

Priday afternoon baskethall will meet the fast DeLand High to take the pledge of duty. School team on the Grammar School court at 4 o'clock.

While the local team has lost saveral games this season, it genwally is conceded to be one of the best that has been turned out here for several years. Last Saturday night the team downed the Leesburg sextetto in a fast game a:

On Saturday night the girls' team with the boys' team will journey to St. Cloud to meet the high school teams of that place. These games will probably mark the close of the season so far as the local tenms art concerned.

JUVENILE COURT MIAMI, Feb. 28. -Mrs. Henry F. Atkinson, wife of Circuit Judge P. Atkinson, announces her candidacy for the office of judge of the juvenile court of Dade county, subject to the Democratic primary, June 3. She is the first woman condidate ever to aspire to one of the most important offices of the county, and seeks to succeed Judge Harry W. Penney, the incumbent. Mrs. Atkinson is a practicing attorney, having been admitted to the state bar after her graduation with highest honors from the Stetson University law

OPPOSES JAP EMIGRANTS

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 27.— Japanese do not work nor think along the same lines as "our white" and "they will not assimilate with our people," says Thomas C. Imeson, chairman of the city commission of Jacksonville, in connection with suggestions that have been made recently of the possibilities of encouraging Japanese to settle in Florida. Mr. Imeson directs attention to the active "oppostion to the Japanese in Califor-noa," and declares that he thinks it is time when Floridians should wake up and pass such laws at the next session of the legislature that will provide against the invazion of these Japs."

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION SOON

MIAMI, Peb. 27,-The Sisters of St. Joseph will begin shortly the construction of the first unit of the Young Women's College and Academy, to be built here at a cost of \$250,000. A six-acre tract of land has been purchased upon which the school will be located, The structure will cover approximately 315 feet and wil be three stories high.

EDISON ARRIVES IN FORT MYERS FORT MYERS, Feb. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison arrived here Thursday to spend their 43rd successive winter in Fort Myers. Relatives of Mrs. Edison were in the party which included Harvey Firestone.

CHILDREN'S FATAL DISEASES Worms and parasites in the intestines of children undermine health and so weaken their vitality that they are unable to resist the diseases so fatal to child life. The safe course is to give a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge. It destroys and expels the worms without the slightest injury to the health or activity of the child. Price 35c, Sold by all lending drug-

HELEN VERNAY IS CHOSEN FOR HIGH

Selected as Member of Freshman Commission at Florida State College for Women.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, Feb. 28-The "tapning" of 25 young women of the treshman class for Freshman Commission and 15 young women for Y. W. C. A. Commission, an annual custom at Florida State Colpatron of the theatre is prom-in the new "Bringing Up ive dignity last Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The young women serving on night. The play, which is the two commissions are, as neared on the popular comics of ly as possible, a representation of George McManus is entitled the entire class. They are chosen Bringing Up Father On Broad- by a nominating committee from y." It is the work of John P. both the Student Government and the Y. W. C. A. organization. The he stage. All the beloved char- names of the commissions are stage. All the beloved chir-efers of the famous cartoons will suppose the famous cartoons will withheld until the hour of the "tapping," when, according to "tapping," when, according to custom, members of the Freshmen class assemble in a group, attir-di class assemble in a group, attired of Maggie and the many adven-teres of those concerned. The acremaining members of the student body, Student Government and Y W. C. A. representatives step forward to pin the badge on the

chosen number. The service is usually held on the campus in order that it may be witnessed by all who so desire. This year, however, the inclement weather did not permit the custom to be followed, and Bryan Hall Atrium was used instead, the Freshmen occupying the main floor space, and the audience of upper classmn th ebealcony.

Immediately after the "tapping" with Mabel Murphy, president of Student Government, a pledge of loyalty, and individual responsibil-

ity and cooperation. Lois MacQueen, president of the Y. W. C. A., then spoke a word DeLand Outfit Friday of welcome to the incoming commissions. This was followed by a general chorus singing of the college song. The newly-appointed ne in this city will have oppor- commissions then adjourned septanity of seeing the Sanford High arately, with the members of the School Girls' sextette in action for old commission and the Student the last time this season when it Government and Y. W. committees,

At 6:30 o'clock, the dinner hour, the committees and old and new commissions again assembled in the dining room to find their places at special tables arranged

in the shape of the "E." The young women "tapped" for Freshnun Commission are: Annie Kay, Ochla, chairman; Mildred Little is known of the strength Marianna; Blanche Curry, St. Au- sity, but which for various reasons, photostats of the original Spanish of the visitors but it is reported gustine; Ruth Goldberg, Tampa; do not have an active organiza- documents, no win Spain, are bethat they have been practicing Lillian Long, Ganesville; Helen tion. Some of these clubs have ing made by a representative in ing that the game will be hard fought from the start. Keen rivalry between the teams always insures interesting contests, it is olson, Tallahassee; Ada Miller, St. was first founded, but the majority sembled in three volumes by sirst en Vernay, Sanford; Camela Attanascio, La Belle; Kathleen Cleckley, Tarpon Springs; Lois Varn, Fort Meade; Lassie Goodbread, Lake City; Jennie Mae Johnson, Key West; Merle Smith, Stocknonin; Claudia DeMerritt, Key West; Rachael Smith, Lakeland; Harriett Robinson, Orlando; Esther Smith, Suffern, N. Y.; Helen Dutton, DeLand, and Edith Futch, Alachua.

Those chosen for Y. W. C. A. are Harriett Robinson, chairman, Orlando; Eula Zetrouer, Micanopy; Mary Kineaid, Jacksonville; Mildred Harris, Jacksonville; Jess Dellon, Ocala; Pearl Hentz, Tallahassee; Elizabeth Jackson, St. Augustine; Julia Lively, Tampa; Marion Meffert, Tampa; Carmen Noalles, Fernandina; Elizabeth Clark Randolph, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Smith, Madison; Martha Turner, Miami; and Annie McKay,

The chairman of one committee automatically becomes a member of the other,

Number of Applications To Be Presented is Not Announced -Will Meet for Three

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 28— The state board of pardons will hold its next semi-annual meeting beginning Tuesday, March 11, Applications for elemency represent-ed by counsel in the first and fourth congressional districts will be considered on the first and second days of meeting, and those from the second and third districts will be taken up afterward.

The last meeting of the board was held last September when clemency was granted in about twenty cases out of approximately 160. Records of applications that will be presented to the forthcoming meeting have not yet been compiled, and it is not known yet just how many cases will come before the board.

Applications for pardon, parole or commutation of sentence or for restoratin of citizenship must be filed with the Secretray of the Board of Pardons at least ten days prior to the date set for the meeting at which the application is to be heard, according to the rules of the board. Five days before the board meeting a calendar shall be prepared, the rules require, in alphabetical order by the secretary of board, including all cases to be presented at such meeting, and a copy of the calendar is furnished each member of the board, and a copy is also required to be kept in the office of the secretary open to public inspection.

Three days before the date of the meeting the secretary of the board prepares a list of the names of all applicants, a copy of which is furnished each applicant or his representative on request,

TO EXPLATE HIS SINS!



Frank McDowell (sketch upper left) is in jail at St. Petersburg, Fla., charged with murdering his mother (upper right), father (below mother), and sisters, Marion and Willimatree (lower left to right). The sisters met death when the family was living near Atlanta, Ga., a

NUMBER COUNTY COLONIAL RECORD CLUBS FORMED SPANISH FLORIDA UNIVERSITY BEING COMPILED

of Florida Now.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Feb. 28—The number of county colonial records of Spanish Florida are being compiled by the Florida State Historical Society, acat the University of Florida to- cording to a report submitted to Club. The subject for the aftertals 25, while there are many other the annual meeting of that organ- noon will be Robert Frost and Bruce, Orlando; Annette Liddon, counties represented at the Univer- ization here. Typed copies and Vachel Lindsey. Lynch, St. Petersburg; Alice Nich- | been organized since the university

> isting at the University. The object tey seek is to promote a spirstudents from the various comfact is exemplified by the Hills-ground fully explored."
> borough-Duval "smoker" which is The volumes will be a yearly festivity participated in by members of these two clubs. Other clubs have other forms of social activities, thus creating a closer relationship and understanding between the students.

Among the active clubs are the following: Alachua county (Jack Matthews, president); Bay, (Paul Hills, president); Duval, (Edgar Jones, president); Columbia, (Henden, (M. R. Hinson, president); has been completed and is in the Hardee; Inverness club (Bert Anderson, president; Manatee, (W. Webser of the printers. It will be issued next fall, it is stated. H. Keen, president); Miami club, (Jimmie Hudson, president); Orlando club, (David Rambo, president); Osceola county, (Murray Overstreet, president); Palm Beach county (Rollin Herrick, president); Pinellas, (J. Leslie Jackson, president); Pensacola club (Neal Morris); Plant City president); Putnam, (Sylvester friars. diddleton, president); Tampa

Twenty-five Active Clubs Have Florida State Ristorical Society Been Organized at University Is Spensoring Work of Securing Interesting History.

> DELAND, Fla., Feb. 28-The Jeanette Thurber Conner (Mrs. Washington E. Connor), vice president of the society.

Assembling of this data is described by Mrs. Connor as nothing less than the beginning of the docit of closer friendship between the umentary history of Plorida-"which stands nearly alone in not munities in which they reside. This yet having its historical back-

The volumes will be compiled so as to have the original Spanish appear on the left page throughout, and the English translation en the right. The originals will be in printed form. Portions of any specially interesting will be reproduced in facsimile. Starting with the period just before and immediately following the death of Pedro Menendez, the first volume covers the years from

VolumeII will bring the history up to 1586, and will include much of the unpublished and much almost unknown Spanish material

1570-1578. This volume already

about Sir Francis Drake's capture of St. Augustine. This volume is said to be now one-third completed.

The third volume will contain a great deal about the murders of the Franciscan friars by the Indians, and the relations of the Indians, and the relations of the Indians. (Joe Merris, president); dians, and the relations of the Incounty (E. E. Laneaster, dians with the governors and the

club, (O. K. Weatherwax, president); Union county, (E. E. Peeples, president); Volusia (L. A. DuPont, president.)

Three men claim they are president in Honduras, but we have many more claiming they will be president.

To Wed Egyptian Royalty



Mrs. Jean Nash, daughter of an American millionaire, wh the age of 17, now is engaged, it is reported, to Prince Ahmed Sahih Bey (shown with her), nephew to King Faud of Egypt. One report is that Mrs. Nash will embrace the Slommmedan faith,

Markham, poet and critic, discussed Robinson and Masters as lenders among the new group of

Robinson was born in Maine in 1869. He grew up to be a man Buskert's slimness suggested to with a strong mind and body. I the others that he be placed in a This book caught the eye of Theodoro Roosevelt when he was president. He became deeply interested in Mr. Robinson and latter offered him a place in the New York customs house. In 1910 he published his most characteristic volume, "The Town Down the River," but his most powerful book, "The Man Against the Sky," appeared in 1916. There is a tang of individuality

on all these pages, for Robinson is a verbal portrait painter, always keen, but always kindly. Some-times he is half cynical and at other times is mystical as in "Miniver Cheevy" and "Richard Cory." In poems of this sort his

genius is at its highest. In Richard Cory for instance we have a group of young men who are poor and struggling, watching Richard Cory, who is very wealthy, take his morning walks, glittering with prosperity. He was envied by them all in their hard work but one night Cory went home and

Robinson's sympathetic study of men whose lives were called a failure from a worldly point of view were hard slams against the high valuation we are accustomed to place upon financial achievement and upon success at any cost.

Robinson is an excellent technician. There is never a false image nor a blurred line in any of his verses. He has the happy art of nearly always ringing the bell at the end of his poems.

His next lecture will be given Monday afternoon at the Woman's

MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Wheat-May, 1101/4 to 1/2; July, 1101/4. -May, 82 to 821/4.

Markham Gives An IS BIG HELP IN IS BIG HELP IN CATCHING THIEF CATCHING THIEF As the cry was raised all sm-

Wednesday afternoon Edwin Mechanic Slimness Suggests He arkham, poet and critic disfor Coat Stealers.

NEW YORK , Feb. 26-Due to poets. Mr. Markham said that in his alim waist line, Harry Buskert, his lectures he was only going to a mechanic employed at the Durant talk on the men who had written their names far up on the pillar of fame. He does not intend to the brother employees to catch a sneak fame. He does not intend to dis- thief who had been robbing the cuss the lesser lights at all. locker room of coats, hats, small in discussing Robinson Dr. markham said, "Edwin Arlington and watches during the last few locker room of coats, hats, small

knew him well for many years. locker, with a coat draped about One of his strange powers is that of being silent. Robinson will sit the coat. The mechanic accepted in a company of people for a whole the idea, and after punching the evening and never say a word. time clock Wednesday morning He has a strange looking face that slipped into the locker. He was is more easily imagined than de- so slim that he could sit on a soap scribed. His fame as a poet is box and double up his legs and rapidly going all over the world. still be concealed behind the coat. His first most important book. At noon they brought him lunch "Captain Craig," published in 1902. of non-fattening food, and when is a fine piece of psychology in the whistle blew in the late afterthe cryptic manner of Browning. noon they released him. Several coats had been stolen, a number of locker doors had been jimmied open, bu! Buskert had no idea who the sneak thief was. Slimmed by a shade after the day's experience, Buskert went back to his locker and waited again yesterday.

Just after the lunch hour, during which he dieted, some one entered the locker room, fumbled about several of the doors and finally selected the one in which the mechanic was scated. As the door



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As the cry was raised all employees and foreman of the plant ipined in the chase. The suspect the Democratic national constill was running, by this time leading by a distance of a block. leading by a distance of a block. and support for president is Detective George Ferguson, of the West Forty-seventh Stret station, block of the Democratic party observed the pursuit and fired a bullet in the air. The fugitive stopped in his tracks and submit-plank for reduction of the tariff.

He was identified as Harry Roth. 23 years old, of 501 West 54th Street. On examination before Magistrate Levine in West Side court he was held without bail on has taken up her duties as charge of burglary for the grand tor of public welfare of Al jury. Buskert is hoping to get county. She received her dem back \$11 he lost a week ago and of bachelor of social sciences for ing two days in the locker.

NEW PUBLIC WELFARE UP

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 28. Elizabeth Rowe of Richmond pound that he lost while wait- William and Mary College, and h since been engaged in that work

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EKSONVILLE, Feb. 27-The mmission has adopted a tion suggesting the planting ruary, A. D. 1924. has along all Duval highto beautify the roads leading (SEAL)

Jacksonville. iting of palmetto trees or tropical or sub-tropical trees, and shurbs is urged in the ation which was introduced Thomas C. Imeson, chairman e commission.

RICT KIWANIS MEETING ARTOW, Feb. 27 .- Represenof 15 Kiwanis clubs will

her here March 12 and 13 for purpose of discussing and ging about an organization of to keep green fruit off the

ORDINANCE

N ORDINANCE GRANTING TO THE ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY, A COR-PORATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF VIRGINIA AND DOING BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, THE RIGHT AND PRIVILEGE TO BUILD, CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE A RAILROAD TRACK TO BE KNOWN AS AN INDUSTRY TRACK ON, OVER AND ALONG A CERTAIN PORTION OF COMMERCIAL STREET IN THE CITY OF SANFORD.

WHEREAS the City of Sanford has adopted and is endeavoring to stablish what is known as the cing Scheme for the benefit of the City of Sanford, and

BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-

WHEREAS, a certain section of City is desired to be laid out ford, Florida, to-wit: ad treated as a Warehouse District, and for the purpose of carryne out the further desires and wishes of the City of Sanford and n order that the patrons of the aid Warehouse District may be more fully accommodated, it is desired that an Industry Track be laid on, over and along the South side of a portion of Commercial Street for the benefit and advan-City in general.

business in the State of Florida, for said work, therefore, it successors and assigns, be and BE IT RESOLVED, That the an Equalizing Board. incident to such operation.

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Section 8. This, ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and adoption.

Adopted this 25th day of Feb. FORREST LAKE, S. O CHASE,

C. J. MARSHALL, As the City Commission of the · City of Sanford, Florida. Attest: L. R. PHILIPS,

SECURED RELIEF THROUGH FOLEY PILLS

City Clerk.

John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill writes: "I have suffered with kidney trouble five years; could not sleep at night and was always tired. I was not strong and hard is the estimated cost per front foot work made my back ache. I got for said improvement. few treatments I felt better and could work with more case, beter." FOLEY PILLS are a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, make them more active. Get a bottle

RESOLUTION

FOR THE PAVING, RE-PAV-ING, HARD SURFACING AND RE-HARD SURFACING OF SANFORD AVENUE FROM COMMERCIAL STREET NORTH TO LAKE MONROE, AND SEMINOLE BOULEVARD

deems it advisable to improve, said improvement. grade, construct, reconstruct, pave rock base, or other hard surface Clerk of the City of Sanford, Flor- bard surface material, Hood Ave-metto Avenue and Park Avenue, material, the following Avenue and Boulevard in the City of San-

SANFORD AVENUE, from Commercial Street north to Lake Monroe, and

SEMINOLE BOULEVARD, from

proposed improvement of Sanford thereon and for the benefit and Avenue, from Commercial Street advantage of the citizens of the north to Lake Monroe, and Semi-MACTED by the people of the on file in the office of the City! Coast Line Railroad Company, a cations, profiles and estimates personation organized and existing have been heretofore approved by

of way on, over and along the Sanford, Florida, deems it advis- That the special assessments pro- BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, South fifteen (15) feet of Com- able, as a necessary public im- vided for by this resolution to be That a total expenditure not exmarcial Street in the City of San- provement, to pave, re-pave, hard made and entered against the pro- ceeding Fifteen Thousand, Six ford, Seminole County, Florida, surface and re-hard surface with perty bounding and abutting upon hundred and forty \$15,610,00) Dolfrom the East line of Holly Ave- asphalt with a rock base, or other said improvement shall be payable lats, is hereby authorized to cover nue Eastward to the alley in hard surface material, Sanford at the option of the property own-Block Two (2) Tier Six (6) ne- Avenue from Commercial Street ers owning property bounding and cording to map and plat of the north to Lake Monroe, and Seni- abutting upon such improvement City of Sanford, together with nole Boulevard from Sanford Ave- as follows: either in full within such additional right of way as nue west to Palmetto Avenue, a thirty days after said assessments may be necessary to connect with width of 40 feet; that all of said shall stand equalized, approved GOOD PRINTING the present track of the Atlantic paving, re-paving, hard surfacing and confirmed, or in lifteen equal Coast Line Railroad Company and re-hard sucfacing of Sanford annual installments with interest West of the East line of Holly Avenue and Seminole Boulevard as at the rate of eight per centum Avenue aforesaid, for the purpose aforesaid, shall be done in a trial per annum upon all deferred pay-Avenue aforesaid, for the purpose aforesaid, shall be done in strict per annum upon all deferred payof constructing, maintaining and compliance with the plans, specifi- ments from and after the time said operating a railroad track there- cations, profiles and estimates special assessments shall be and on for the transportation of therefor, now on fie in the office stand finally equalized, approved freight and passengers, together of the City Manager of the City of and confirmed, and,

specifications, profiles and esti- That this resolution shall be and Section 2. That the above and mates have been heretofore ap-become effective immediately from foregoing franchise be and the proved by the City Commission and after its passage and adoption. same is hereby granted for the and constitute the plans and speci- Adopted this 25th day of Febneriod of electy-nine (99) years fleations for said proposed im- rurary, A. D. 1924. from and after the date that this provement of Sanford Avenue beordinance becomes of force and tween Commercial Street and (SEAL) Lake Monroe, and Seminole Boul-Palmetto Avenue, a width of 40 feet, and this Commission hereby Attest: declares the necessity for the pay- (SEAL) ing, re-paving, hard surfacing and re-hard surfacing of said porcious of Sanford Avenue and Seminole

Boulevard, as aforesaid, as a necessary public improvement. BE IT FURTHE RESOLVED. That a total expenditure not exceeding Nine Thousand, Six Hundred Eighty-four (\$9634.00) Dollars, is hereby authorized to cover the cost of paving, re-paving, hard surfacing and re-hard surfacing Sanford Avenue between Commercial Street and Lake Monroe, and Seminole Boulevard between Sanford Avenue and Palmetto Avenue, a width of 40 feet, which said sum of Nine Thousand, Six Hundred Eighty-four (\$9684.00) Dollars, is the total estimated cost of said improvement; that the entire cost of the improvement aforesaid, shall be assessed against all property abutting and fronting upon that portion of Sanford Avenue between Commercial Street and Lake Monroe, and that portion of Seminole Boulevard between Sanford Avenue and Palmetto Avenue,

to be so improved by the paving,

re-paving, hard surfacing and re-

hard surfacing of said portions of

Boulevard, a width of 40 feet, and ngainst all lots and lands adjoining and contiguous, or bounding and abutting upon said improvement: that Nine Thousand, Six Hundred Eighty-four (\$9684.00) Dollars is the total estimated cost of said contemplactd improvement in the paving, re-paving, hard surfacing and re-hard surfacing of said portions of Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard to be specially assessed against all lots or bounding and abutitng upon said Florida, to-wit: improvement; the sum of \$8,5628

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That it is the determination of this came stronger and could sleep bet- Commission that all lots and lands Avenue. adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting upon Santhe City of Sanford. Florida, properties specially benefited by able, as a necessary public im- bounding and abutting upon Hood

and re-pave with asphalt, with That the Tax Assessor and the City asphalt with rock base, or other Seminole Boulevard between Pal-Sanford Avenue west to Palmetto sult of the improvement contem- and Seminole Boulevard, as afore-All of said improving, grading, adjoining and contiguous or bound- pliance with the plans ,specificaconstruction, re-construction, pay- ing and abutting upon such im- tions, profiles and estimates thereing, and re-paving to be done in provement, and upon the comple- for, now on file in the office of compliance with plans, specifica- tion of said assessment roll, to the City Manager of the City of the contemplated improvement, tions, profiles and estimates of said cause a copy thereof to be pub. Sanford, Florida, which said plans, nole Boulevard, from Sanford Ave- inching to said special assessment feations for said proposed im-NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT mue west to Palmetto Avenue, now to all property owners interested provement of Hood Avenue be-Manager of the City of Sanford, in accordance with the provisions note Boulevard, and Seminate Section 1. That the Atlantic Florida, which said plans, specifief the Charter of the City of San Boulevard, between Palmetto Aveford, Florida, a defnite time and nue and Park Avenue, a width under the laws of the State of Vir- the City Commission and consti- heard and when said special as- declares the necessity for the pay place where complaints will be feet, and this Commission hereby ginin, and operating and doing tute the plans and specifications seasment roll will be finally coning, re-paving, hard surfacing and firmed by the City Commission as re-hard surfacing of said portions

are hereby granted the right City Commission of the City of BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, essary public improvement

with all other rights and privileges Sanford, Florida, which said plans, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED.

FORREST LAKE, S. O. CHASE, C. J. MARSHALL.

evard between Sanford Avenue As the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida,

City Clerk.

STATE OF FLORIDA.

County of Seminole, ss. I, L. R. Philips, Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true, correct and literal copy of that certain resolution, Numbered 122, duly passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, at

Hall at Sanford, Florida, on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1924. Witness my hand as Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, and the seal of said City, on this the 25th day of February, A. D. 1921,

L. R. PHILIPS,

a regular meeting held at the City

City Clerk. RESOLUTION NO. 123

RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE PAVING, RE-PAV-ING, HARD SURFACING AND RE-HARD SURFACING OF HOOD AVENUE FROM COM-

WIDTH OF 40 FEET.

of the City of Sanford, Florida, and forty (\$15,640.00) Dollars is deems it advisable to: improve,

HOOD AVENUE, from Commer-

provement, to pave, re-pave, hard Avenue between Commercial Street BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, surface and re-hard surface with and Seminole Boulevard, and ida, in accordance with the pro- nue from Commercial Street north will be benefited by the Improvevisions of Sections 101 and 102 to Seminole Boulevard, and Semi-ment provided for by this resoluof the Charter of the City of San- note Boulevard from Palmetto tion, and that the special assessford, Florida, shall proceed with- Avenue west to Park Avenue, a ments to be made and entered out delay to make a special assess- width of 40 feet; that all of said pav- against all lots and lands adjoining ment roll, assessing the special ing, re-paving, hard surfacing and benefits to be received as the re- re-hard surfacing of Hood Avenue, plated against all lots and lands said, shall be done in strict comlished two times consecutively, specifications, profiles and estionce each week in a newspaper mates have been heretofore appublished in Sanford, Florida, at proved by the City Commission taching to said special assessment and constitute the plans and speciin said special assessments, stating tween Commercial Street and Semi-

of Hood Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, as aforesaid, as a nec-

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Indigestion

"I had very severe analyse of indigestion," writes Mr. M. H. Wade, a farmer, of Weir Miss. "I "I had very severe attacks R. F. D. I, Weir, Miss. would suffer for months at a time. All I dared eat was a ittle bread and butter . . . consequently I suffered from weakness. I would try to eat, then the terrible suffering in my stomach l I took medicines, but did not get any better. The druggist recommended

as I say, I had tried others for years without any improvement in my health. I soon found the Black-Draught was acting on my liver and easing the terrible

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MERCIAL STREET, NORTH the cost of paving, re-paving, hard provisions of Sections 101 and 102 from and after the time said spec- Hall at Sanford, Florida, on TO SEMINOLE HOULEVARD, surfacing and reshard surfacing of the Charter of the City of San-AND SEMINOLE BOULEVARD 300d Avenue between Commercial ford, Florida, shall proceed with-FROM PALMETTO AVENUE Street and Seminole Boulevard, out delay to make a special assess-WEST TO PARK AVENUE, A and Seminole Boulevard between ment roll, assessing the special Palmetto Avenue and Park Avenue, benefits to be received as the rea width of 40 feet, which said sum sult of the improvement contem-Whereas, the City Commission of Fifteen Thousand, Six hundred plated against all lots and lands the total estimated cost of said improvement; that the entire cost of ing and abutting upon such imgrade, construct, re-construct, the improvement aforesaid, shall provement, and upon the complepave and re-pave with asphalt with be assessed against all property tion of said assessment roll, to cause reck base, or other hard surface abutting and fronting upon that a copy thereof to be published two material, the following Avenue and portion of Hood Avenue between times consecutively, once each and lands adjoining and contiguous Boulevard in the City of Sanford, Commercial Street and Seminole week, in a newspaper published in Attest: Boulevard, and that portion of Sanford, Florida, attaching to said Seminole Boulevard between Palmetto Avenue and Park Avenue, lished, a notice directed to all STATE OF FLORIDA, . cial Street porth to Seminole Boulre-paving, hard surfacing and re-SEMINOLE BOULEVARD, from hard surfacing of said portions of Palmetto Avenue west to Park Hood Avenue and Semirole Boul-All of said improving, grading, against all lots and lands adjoinconstruction, re-construction, pav- ing and contiguous ,or bounding heard and when said special as- numbered 123, duly passed and ford Avenue between Commercial ing and re-paving to be done in and abutting upon- said improve- sessment roll will be finally con-Street and Lake Monroe, and Semi- compliance with plans, specifica- ment; that Fifteen Thousand, Six firmed by the City Commission as nole Boulevard between Sanford tions, profiles and estimates of Hundred and forty (\$15,640.00) an Equalizing Board. Avenue and Palmetto Avenue, will said proposed improvement of Dellars, is the total estimated cost DE IT FURTHER RESOLVED;

be benefited by the improvement Hood Avenue from Commercial of said contemplated improve- That the special assessments proprovided for by this resolution, and Street north to Seminole Boulevard, ment in the paving, re-paving, vided for by this resolution to be RESOLUTION PROVIDING that the special assessments to be and Seminole Boulevard from Pal- hard surfacing and re-hard sur- made and entered against the promade and entered against all lots metto Avenue west to Park Ave- facing of said portions of Hood perty bounding and abutting upon and lands adjoining and contiguous nue, now on file in the office of Avenue and Seminole Boulevard said improvement shall be payable or bounding and abutting upon the City Manager of the City of to be specially assessed against all at the option of the property uwnsuch contemplated improvement Sanford, Florida, which said plans, lots and lands adjoining and con- ers owning property bounding and shall be made upon a foot fronta- specifications, profiles and esti- tiguous or bounding and abutting abutting upon such improvement age basis; that is to say, that in mates have been heretofore ap- upon said improvement; the sum as follows: either in full within the preparation of the special as- proved by the City Commission and of \$7.1046 is the estimated cost per thirty days after said assessments FROM SANFORD AVENUE sessment roll covering the con- constitute the plans and specifica- front foot for said improvement. shall stand equalized, approved

a foot frontage basis; that is to say, that in the preparation of the special assessment roll covering ing to the foot frontage of the respective properties specially benefited by said improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Tax Assessor and the

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WEST TO PALMETTO AVE- templated improvement, such spections for said work, therefore, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, and confirmed, or in fifteen equal NUE, A WIDTH OF 40 FEET, lal assessments shall be determ- BE IT RESOLVED, That the That it is the determination of annual installments with interest ined and prorated according to the City Commission of the City of this Commission that all lots and at the rate of eight per centum per-Whereas, the City Commission of foot frontage of the respective Sanford, Florida, deems it advis- lands adjoining and contiguous or annum upon all deferred payments

confirmed, and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, become effective immediately from and after its passage and adoption. Adopted this 25th day of Feb-

ruary, A. D. 1924. FORREST LAKE, S. O. CHASE, C. J. MARSHALL, As the City Commission of the

City of Sanford, Florida. L. R. PHILIPS, City Clerk.

County of Seminole, ss. I, L. R. Philips, Clerk of the adopted by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, at a regular meeting held at the City

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The answer is given by the absorb the shock of the road with-company who developed, ploneered out breaking down its structure. of today, the Firestone Tire and go to pieces in a short while be-Rubber Company, Akron, O. This cause of the effect of tread separa-company has made more than 2,-tion and side wall failure due to running the tire while under inize it as the greatest contribution to safe motoring and economy dipped ords are especially built for low air pressure. Each fibre of

and tested the real Balloon Tire Every car owner has seen tires

Due to the affect that the extra size tire has in the way of clear-ances and gear ratios, this company does no recommend the use of the Balloon except where wheels are cut down in proportion, and to save the user of Balloon Tires an added expense and delay the Fire-added expense and delay the fir added expense and delay the Firestone company are placing with its dealers new wheels, rims, rings, etc., at a very little cost and their local dealers are now receiving both the tire and wheel equipment.

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wheel that affords a revelation in comfort, safety and economy.

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The flexible carcass is successful because of the special Firestone process of gum-dipping permits the thin side wail to flex and

and Desert Area

famous mountain and desert A. A.

The run was made by L.

kins had the hood and radiator of-

ally checked at the Western Union

Unfavorable road conditions,

Since its introduction last fall,

the new Oldsmobile Six has cap-

tured a number of records in these

combined speed, endurance and

economy runs. Tests of this char-

acter have supplented speedway racing to a large extent, as they

are made under actual conditions

encountered by the "driver-owner"

an dare made by regular stock

cars taken from the factory pro-

WILL GO TO SAVANNAH

KEY WEST, Feb. 27—Representatives from this city probably will go to the South Atlantic Coastal Highway Association convention to be held in Savannah.

Ga., April 7-8. The chamber of

commerce has been asked to name

delegates, and efforts will be

made to have several residents of

at the meeting. The last conven-

favoring the construction of a

"So I bought three Dodge

Brothers car sat full list price in

Peking-one touring car and two 4-ton commercials. I tried every

insurance company in China, I believe, in an effort to insure the

except insurance against total de-

struction. We had our mechanics

and service parts and know that

ance companies said no car could

we traveled at our own risk."

office at Pasadena.

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of a car.

AUTO DRIVERS OLDSMOBILE ARE TUNING UP WINNER IN ONE FOR BIG RACES MORE BIG TEST

First Speed Trials Started Sun- Stock Car Fully Equipped Makes day When Several Star Driv- Record Run Over Mountain ers Take a Spin Around Track.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 27 the stamina and endurance quali-The authorized speed season of ties of an automobile has been 1924 opened at Beverly Hills wood- made by a new Oldsmobile Six. A en bowl at Los Angeles, with the stock touring car, fully equipped, Washington's birthday sprint, Sun- with windshield and top, made the day, when the pick of America's run from Pasadena, Calif., to pilots engaged in the first cham- Phcenix, Ariz., and return, a dispionship automobile race of the tance of 908 miles, over the

It was one of a series of trial A. course, in 31 hours and 21 horse events leading up to the in- minutes. ternational 500-mile race held each year at the Indanapolis motor peedway each Decoration day,

There probably will be three events staged west of Indianapolis ficially scaled and his time officibefore the American drivers arrive in Indianapolis late in April to join forces with the foreign contingent from Europe and South America, who will arrive from the east to wrestle on the historic Hoosier course for speed suprem-

acy of the world. Eddie Hearne, 1923 champion of the points contest supervised by return trip was made in 15 hours or famous vehicles of the last centre and 56 minutes. This time is contury and a quarter. tion, governing body of the great sidered remarkable in as much gasoline sport, did not get away as during many miles of the trip with clors flying at Los Angeles road conditions forced Hopkins to with clors flying at Los Angeles in an effort to maintain the winning streak he has started, finishing streak he has started, finishing streak he will find keen comwith clors flying at Los Angeles ing sixth. He will find keen competition in Murphy, Milton, Hill, Hartz, Fengler, Cooper and many

The winter racing colony here, composed of the real dyed-in-thewool racing fans, are in an uproar over Ralph DePalma's joining "out law" ranks and driving in contests not sanctioned by the three A's. This automatically bans him from competition in the bigger evens of the country and it is precedent that a driver must do much penance before he is permitted to

return to the fold.

DePalma drove in unsanctioned events on a dirt track in the far west, it is claimed, and is not eligible for the coming Los Angeles or subsequent affairs. Whether he will make his peace with the contest board and be pardoned by time for the Indianapolis race is a question of import in these parts, for DePalma is a great favorite with Indianapolis race goers. He won one 500-mile race here and has competed in all but one.

DODGE CARS GIVE FINE SERVICE ON

Through Almost Impenerable association may possibly extend some aid to the project.

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

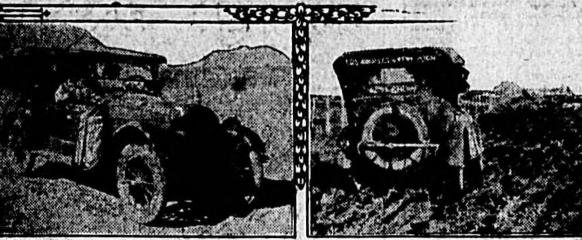
statement of Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the expedition which returned recently from a twa-year search of innermost Mongolia, with the largest and most valuable collection of fossils ever brought into the United we could survive any accident ex-states.

When the party started from China, Mr. Andrews was told that get in, much less get out-and so camels and horses were the only means of transportation known in the interior of the country he was about to penetrate. To cross the Gobi desert alone was a feat to test the endurance of the most rugger car, and had been accom-plished but seldom. To ford the streams and cross the hilly, roadless wastes of the unknown land

beyond the desert, however, was considered an utter impossibility. Nevertheless, Mr. Andrews had made up his mind. "Dodge Brothers rules prevent-ed them for a satisfact their ed them from contributing their car to our expedition," he said, but I felt that I had to have them, anyhow, even though numer-

RAY BROTHERS ous other manufacturers had offered to supply me. I had pene-trated Mongolia before and I knew Phone 548———Sanford

tomobile Travels 475,000 Miles in CONFERENCE OF OLDER BOYS TO Five and One-half Years' Gruelling Shrvice MEET MARCH 7 Automobile Travels 475,000 Miles in



The Veteran Big-Six on the Mohave desert near Berstow, California, on its triumphal trip from Los Angeles to New York.

Six put to better test than through stretches of



Studebaker Big-Six Crosses the Continent After Piling Up Nearly Half a Million

Hopkins, sales manager for E. Grant Hayward, Oldsmobile dealer This Automobile Covers Greatest Distance Traveled by Any Motor Vehicle in Like Perof Pasadena. Before starting Hop-

A veteran Studebaker Big-Six touring car which recently completed a triumphal trip across the particularly in passing over the continent from Los Angeles to mountains and through the Ari- New York after having traveled zona desert, were experienced by more than 475,000 miles, is now Hopkins. Nevertheless he arrived being driven to South Bend, Inmore than 475,000 miles, is now at Phoenix 15 hours and 25 min- diana. There it will be placed in

It is believed that this car covered the greatset distance ever traveled by any motor vehicle in a like period of time.

tarting today and driving 6,-000 miles each year, the mileage round trip of 908 miles was made of this Big Six could not be equaliwith an average of 26 2-3 miles ed until the year 2004. per gallon of gasoline. Only one Put to Severe Test quart of oil and three pints of

This Big-Six was delivered on June 13. 1918, to Fenton Norman, of Santa Paula, California, who, according to his affidavit, drove it 94 000 miles un to October. 1990, when he turned in the car to the New York was begun on Novem- purposes. dealers at Fillmore, California. They sold it as a used car on Octoher 27, 1920, to the firm now known as the Associated Transit Company of Los Angeles.

express." In that time, according to the affidavit of the Associated Transit Company, it traveled more than 400,000 miles. It was used to = carry Los Angeles newspapers to Southern California cities. For three years, rain or shine, this Big-Six made a daily run of 400 miles at an average speed of

this city represent Monroe county tion of the association, held last year, went on record as heartily road from Key West to the Main-land. Now that the county has was often called upon to pull a trailer containing an additional ton provided \$300,000 to start work on the roadway, it is thought that the

of newspapers. According to the records of the Associated Transit Company, fuel mileage for this Big-Six averaged 14 miles per gallon of gasoline.

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Big-Six at the head of a parade, held in its honor, at South Bend.

Ind. Mammoth new Studebaker closed body plant in background.

Big-Six at the head of a parade, held in its honor, at South Bend. Ind.

Mammoth new Studebaker closed body plant in background.

With frequent drainings of the However, an average far above

crank case, the oil mileage aver- the gait of the every-day tourist

aged from 200 to 300 miles per was maintained. The 2,500 miles

quart. And tires covered from from Los Angeles to St. Louis

15,000 to 30,000 miles to the set. | were covered in 11 1-2 days in

ber 26th and ended on January 5th. The veteran bucked the hot, arid

No attempt at unusual time was desert, conquered the bad roads

made. Studebaker dealers all that sometimes lead into treach-

alon gthe route welcomed the car erous, snow-covered mountain

into their territories with parades trails, ploughed through many

and the car was exhibited at im- setretches of the quagmire in the

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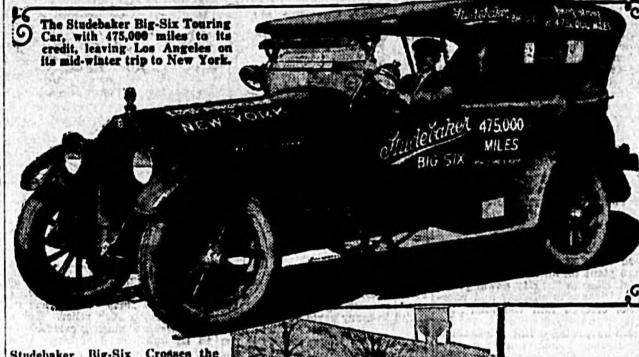
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The trip from Los Angeles to spite of stops made for exhibition



iod of Time.

For more than three years this firm used the car as a "newspaper portant points for a day or more, Middle West, and completed the 30 miles an hour. On each of

these trips it carried three-quarters of a ton of newspapers in the tonneau. This burden is equal to ten grown persons.

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Theme of Tallahassee Meeting Is
"Be Strong"—Noted Men Will
Address Meeting

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 27.

The sixth annual older boys'
co-ference. West Florida Section.
will be held here Mar. 7-9, with tory from the Suwannee river west o ne rerdido in attendance. The sessions will open with a banquet at 7 p. m., Friday, Mar. 7, at the Leon County High school, at which Judge Thomas F. West of the state supreme court will be the

The theme of the conference is Be Strong." The program will e built around this theme, with the idea of giving suggestions for strength of character to every

Several prominent speakers, in addition to Judge West, will ap-pear on the program. These include Dr. H. O. Enwall of the facalty of the University of Florida, and Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, medical teacher, writer and lecturer on social hygiene, a man of international reputation on life problems of the individual, the family and

Two leaders in Y. M. C. A. also will speak, C. B. Loomis, secretary for Boys' Work, International Committee, Y. M. C. A. for the scuthern region. Mr. Loomis is well known in the South where he has spent several years in work among boys; and F. A. Jackson, state secretary of the Florida State Y. M. C. A., who will direct

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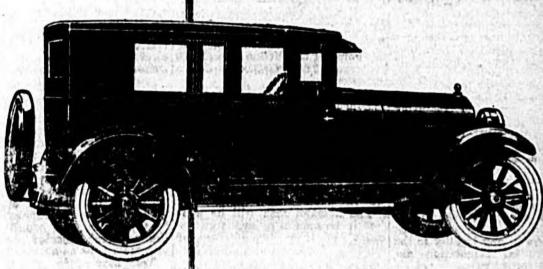
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WEDNESDAY, FEBY 27, 1924

BLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Remove far from me vanity and give me neither poverty nor ; feed me with food convenient for me.-Proverbs 30:8.

Toreive, O Lord, our severing

e separate altars that we raise varying tongues that speak thy

ffice it now. In time to be shall one great temple rise to by church our broad humanity.

Thite flowers of love its walls shall climb,

west bells of peace shall ring its Its days shall all be holy time.

the hymn, long sought, shall than be heard,

music of the world's accord. word!

that song shall swell from shore to shore.

One faith, one love, one hope reseamless garb that Jesus wore!

-John Greenleaf Whittier.

By leaps and bounds!

Sanford is coming into the home retch of prosperity where nother can prevent it from breaking he tape.

"Scofflaw," in a broader sense, ght be meant to include certain ornser cabinet members.

The oil question today seems to how can you make a loan of on: dred thousand dollars from a ank account of ten thousand.

Congratulations are due Deand. A new golf course is soon lways a good sign of progress.

It might be a good idea for some olks who are gleating over Martin's success in the gubernatorial race to recall that "the hole is not won until the last putt is sunk!"

The Tampe Tribune seems to be of the opinion that Mr. Bryan will tow have to write unother nominating speech. Not at all necessary. Mr. Bryan is a very fluent extemporaneous speaker.

The House is now considering a proposal to insert a "gift tax" provision in the revenue bill. Wonder if that includes one hundred thousand dollar loans?

Atlanta papers, now featuring the double murder by-McDowell in St. Petersburg, must have had a

appointed a committee to see to the development of the backback country in any locality is the only substantial foundation for growth and prosperity.

It is said that the style in evening wear for gentlemen will soon be in colors of purple, green, orange and others. It seems hardly probable that the Valdez Grill will ever be graced by such tinctures unless it be at a masquerade.

That boy bandit who longed for career as a bold, bad man, should have begun at a gasoline service station. Oil has much greater pos-"hold-ups," without entailing anywhere near the risks.

veled at the poetic brilliance of the agreement with the well-known poet, make the same statement, all blush in horror.

Sanford merchants are beginning to realize that the best way to sell their stuff is to let people now they've got it. Sooner or later everyone will realize that advertising pays, and instead of that old piece of furniture being thrown way, a want oil in The Herald will find a purchaser.

The folks who made the Madison Square Exhibit the unqualified speceus it was, wi' return to Sanford today. Their's has been a difficult job well done. They succseded in putting a part of Seni-inole county on exhibition in the been told about Sunford and Sem hole. The Herald extends conedverticing stunt.

Will Political Conditions Be Corrected?

Developments of a sensational nature are coming thick and fast in the oil scandal. It is no longer a party affair. Republicans and Democrats are both being smeared in the grand mess. The deeper the investigators go in the matter the more complicated the situation becomes and the rottener

things appear. The question arises, can the nation get lasting good out of this disgusting infamy?

It is hardly possible that either political party can make capital out of the oil scandal. Too many politicians are involved. Too many men high in political circles of the two great parties have been unable to keep their records clean. Too many of the so called "big men" have been weak kneed light and power plant. and crooked allowing unscrupulous financial interests and po- in Jacksonville. Oil is used, at a

litical bosses to control their actions. All the people care about now is to see that the persons involved are exposed and brought to justice without any un- buy their current at a price lower necessary delay. They care not who gets caught in the net and it is immaterial to them whether the Democratic or Republican parties are affected. They want the guilty punished. papers, the Jacksonville Journal

The oil scandal is a national matter in which every American is interested. They hope to see both the Democratic and Republican rascals, who are mixed up in the shady transactions, exposed and punished regardless of the effect upon either party. They hope to see something done to change the system which makes possible this crookedness recently brought to light.

As long as the chances of getting caught are few, corruption in political life of the nation will continue. The apprehension of one rascal will have very little effect on ending ship must be a failure in addition bribery and dishonest politics. Will this oil scandal be the means of stirring the people to action and causing the political very glad to hook their plants to cal system to change so that profiteering and plundering will citizens of Jacksonville and get be a dangerous and unprofitable enterprise? Or will the their power for less than they 'dear people" sit idly by and let rottenness continue?

First Impressions Are What Count.

Beautification of the depot grounds in Sanford has done cheap power and excellent sand It is seldom that the surroundings of a railroad station are for making glass. It is seldom that he sourroundings of a railroad station are well kept, while in many places this part of a city is neglect- people of Jacksonville make a proed and unsightly.

In an editorial urging the people of West Florida to make the premises of every railroad station clean and attractive eleven hundred thousand dollars and bright with flowers, The Pensacola Journal says that and their taxes are low. other cities in Florida might follow the lead of Sanford in this respect. It says:

"Travelers on railroads passing through Sanford, the huge plant on Jacksonville's water Confessing Christ, the inward thriving little celery city, are impressed with the attractive and these attractive depot grounds have been the means of nothing, but Ford refused, and incausing many tourists and homeseekers to want to go to San- sisted on paying a fair price, about States. These discussions have does stand a much greater chance ford who otherwise would have passed through and never re- ten thousand dollars an acre. membered there was such a place."

Good work has been done in the beautification of this and from Jacksonville they will be appear a constitutional amend- vorable situation in matters perimportant spot. However, there still remains plenty of opnortunity for making other sections of the city attractive. Sanford will some day be known for its beautiful lake front after the lake is bulkheaded and the lake shores are improved. Sanford will some day make its school grounds more in- quickly as he would chop off the day. Most of the states of mer- they will engage in development viting with pretty lawns and shrubbery.

First impressions are lasting impressions. If this city tured fertilizer here. is to have more tourists, would it not be well for its people to do all within their power to make it as attractive and as sulphate of ammonia in bags ready taxes on inheritances—in fact government, stupendous sums repinviting as is possible? inviting as is possible?

FLORIDA NEWSPAPERS ought to caution motorists sell it.

Shipments came and have continShipments came and have continThorida and Alabama. And under our equitable existing tax using the highways of Palm Beach county that the county ued. Jacksonville understands that Florida, for one, proposes not to name to many times more than smount to many times more than smount to many times more than miles an hour on all automobiles. This is about half the product of his coke plants. What a state inheritance tax, and it product of inheritance and income taxabe constructed there. That is rate of speed usually observed on the Palm Beach county roads so that the county treasury will probably be greatly highest grade, nineteen dollars a tax proposal will be acted on favor- derived, the state would gain imenriched by numerous fines until the motoring public dis- ton below the market price. covers what is in force. In justice to all motorists however, the county is creeting signs which plainly indicate the speed limit required to be observed. In order to back up the new ruling an ample force of patrolmen has been engaged.-Lakeland Star-Telegram.

AN ATTEMPT AT STAMPEDE FAILS GRAND JUNCTION DAILY SENTINEL.

There is much lamentation over class, for it's not unlike other the going of the Meiton income tax classes in this particular, have to measure. The features of the suffer, largely alike, the consesituation doleful to those who quences of this decline of faith. weep, are two, and the tear gas For this reason the good faith administered affects, in the man, of Mr. Mellon is distrusted by miljust two classes: The politicians lions and he can become no hero who are distressed to see a man in in his own party, much less in the change of heart, as regards things an exalted position ignored, make nation, and he can get little symfit to print, since the Candler up one of these, and those who are pathy as a martyr in the loss of constitute the other, and these are pected to put through with a

was not made in their taxes. country in Duval county. The ject to no mental agitation on ac- by frightening the country with either of these classes. The fact tion movement as a scarecrow. reasonable measure seeking the cd, instead of only those whose in-

comes ran up close to six figures. same general purpose.

best able to pay an income tax, his pet plan. A plan which he ex-Mayor Alsop of Jacksonville has unhappy because the greatest cut minimum of investigation by over-now on. whelming his political opponents as not made in their taxes. Whelming his political opponents. The average man will be sub- with an advanced propaganda and count of the discomforture of the soldiers' adjusted compensa-

> hat Andrew Mellon, a giant at This scheme "to put it over, money-making in a giant's way, concocted by himself and the was the author of the tax hill, and special beneficiaries of the meas- the Lord. that his hands were held up in this ure-they belonged to both parties matter by those moulded in a |-was not worthy of a great secenat similar to his own, gave his retary, and deserved a rebuke, bill no special prestige beyond his even if his measure had been the circle as compared with any other soundest and bet for all concern-

exigencies of war by some men in States, chosen by the millions, business in a big way, and by from all walks of life is, we beothers possessing talent for big lieve, a safer agency of the public to see him sitting there. sibilities than the old fashioned business and using it for selfish in selecting and passing revenue aims at a time when a righteous measures than any one man. It war, and not money making, was may be slow, it may dally much, it It all depends on where you put the purpose of an entire nation, may inject irrelevant politics into the accent. When Milton wrote, has lessened faith in the sincerity its discussions, but out of these "All hell broke loose," folks mar- of those possessing colossal for- very things comes thorough ganius, but when we, in perfect tunes. The good and bad in this knowledge, and that is safety.

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. CODB

As I may have remarked before, over a large building, "Five and

I do not know why it should be-but it is—that stories illustrative With a favoring look upon his of a highly developed instinct of face he considered this sign. Next frugality nearly always should be studied the contents of the wide have natives of Scotland for their show windows where domestic heroes. On my mother's side, I am utensils, toys, articles of wear, and that it is not necessary for them admission of the territory of Louispart Scotch myself and, so far as a wide variety of other goods were I can recall, none of the members displayed. of our family have ever been re- Then he entered. Near the doorsaving up the pennies.

ceed to relate a tale I heard only store-managers. the other day of a youth born in . "Is it true, sir-r-r," inquired the world. Accounts of the fair word Dundge who emigrated to this Scot, "that nothing in this estabpublished all over the United country and proceeded without loss lighment costs more than five or States. In short, the world has of time to ab orb knowledge of ten cents?" American institutions.

He was taking his first walk restulations to all who had a part down Fifth Avenue. At a certain "putting over" this excellent corner, in the heart of the shopping comer, "you may show me to the district, he was halted by a sign boot and shoe department."

nowned, locally or generally, for way he encountered one of those impressive and dignified beings With this digression, I now pro- who unmistakably are assistant

"That is correct," stated the

lordly floor walker. "Verra well, then," said the new-

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To Mayors of Cities: Go to Jacksonville, Fla,-this is written in that city—cail on Mayor Alsop, and learn about Jacksonville's municipality-owned electric

cost equivalent to \$6.50 a ton for coal, but the people of Jacksonville than anywhere in the United and Pensacola Journal, print this

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Armour and Company use it, the big fertilizer factories use it. A new glass factory is building close to the city's power plant, finding there a wonderful combination,

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HENRY FORD, who knows a good thing at sight, is building a front, close to the city power plant. The citizens, intelligent and ener-

scattered all over the south and ment exempting incomes and in- taining to these two tax items will shipped to South America.

the nerves of big financiers as people of a state to take in this certain of their properties, that

for distribution to farmers would there are but two states and the resented in newly created wealth

waiting for Muscle Shoals.

said Aristotle.

cess is a mistake and brooding for at least twenty-five years. leads to trouble. Frank McDowell got it into his head that he had committed unpardonable sin. If you had asked him what that sin was, his answer, probably, would have been vague.

But the idea stayed, and by way of "explanation," he killed his two asleep in their bed.

HAT ALSO preyed on his of some of hi staxes under the oping under oppression's greed the mind, and added to his religious cration of a state income and inworries. So, by way of further 'explanation" he shot his mother and father to death.

The state will take care of him and his active conscience from

The advantage taken under the The congress of the United ting on sharp spikes, and accept-

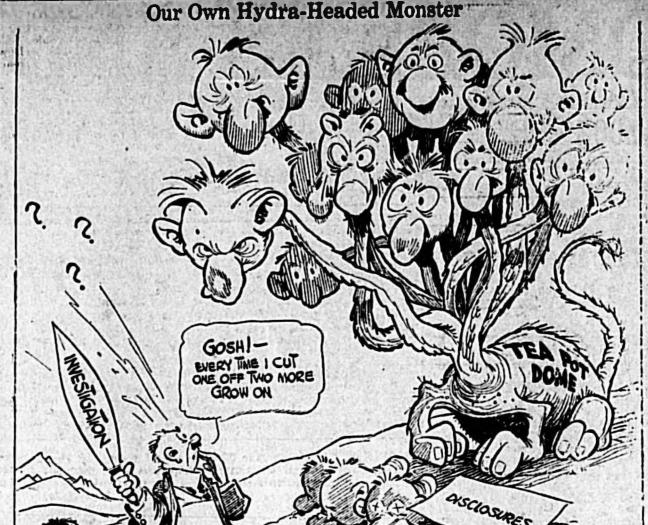
ligious emotions is a most important forward step in civilization. Men begin to realize that the mysterious power above gave us this beautiful planet, that we might take care of it like faithful gardeners and find happiness in the was never-in rebellion and never process, leaving the hereafter to a fought to destroy the United States higher judgment.

termined to keep trouble going.

INTELLIGENT MEN ought to realize that Nature can supply them with all the war they need, from Massachusetts, said that the to fight and murder each other.

slowly creep along, burying mil- involving slavery, would justify But he did so in violation not lions of the earth's acres under New England from withdrawing only of the spirit but the very sand, the war against poisonous from the compact. swamps, insects and the diseases ought to supply men the "fight" they need.

GOVERNOR HARDEE says he will invite John D. Rockefeller to Continued on page 5.



Contemporary Comments

You can say one thing for hen-peckery. Husbands under a thumb are seldom under indictment. Atlantic City Press Union.

For that matter, the churches have a first-class peace plan they are not using at present - Associated Editors (Chicago).

With so much murder to write about there has been little time for editorial paragraphs.—Clear. water Bun.

Lucre may not be filthy in the ordinary sense, but tainted money still remains very much in evidence. Detroit Free Fress.

However, if nothing will do John Martin but n race with Catta, he can still arrange a little contest with the ex-governor for the booby prize.—Plant City Courier.

There were thirty-five fewer lynchings in America during 1923 than in 1922. Perhaps because many of their song-writers had sought sanctuary over there. - London Opinion. The Teanet Dome testimony de-

velops that there has been quite a little money carried around the country in satchels that the payroli grip bandits overlooked .- Kansaa City Stor. "Our Government is one of

checks and balances," declares Virginia Democrats. Our observation is that whenever the Gov. ernment gets our check our balance disappears.—Houston Post.

It is announced that the length of French women's skirts is to depend upon personal preference, Wouldn't it be more nearly acceate to say that the length will depend upon individual understand. ing?-Detroit Free Press.

WELCOMED THE OPPRESSED PALM BEACH POST

heritances from state taxation for cause enormous influx of men of a period of twenty-five years.

head of a leghorn hen has recently ica fell in step with the govern- in lands and buisnesses in their startled gentlemen that manufac- ment when federal income taxes near localities, and that there wil were applied. Collection of fed- be added to the ordinary tax rolls The Ford agent at Jacksonville eral inheritance taxes also was of the state, for legitimate and presently arrive and they must District of Columbia that do not In short, there will be created in

Apparently Ford is trying his exceedingly probable that after developed. hand at cheap fertilizer without next November's votes have been An exposition of taxation mat-waiting for Muscle Shoals.

The attitude of the people of heritance tax. He wouldn't be be-Florida toward matters of taxa- lieved, because the experience in become more pronounced since the to be unburdened of taxes under To that plant will come ship- news went broadcast that on the this proposed amendment. Unloads of Fords to be assembled, Florida ballot in November will questionably the creation of a fawealth to Florida. It is but nat-HENRY FORD, who would shock This is a strange position for the ural that they will bring with them

interests the farmers is the fact poses to write these things in its of inheritance and income taxathat Ford sells his fertilizer of the constitution. That this peculiar tion. Yet if no more revenue were ably is questioned little, and it is mensely by having its resources

to hold out to those suffering from America at this time clearly was "NOT TOO much, not too little," tax oppression elsewhere may come laid before the Rotary Club on to this state and be assured that Tuesday by George McNeir, for Even in religious emotions ex- no such oppression shall be levied many years connected with the | Manhattan bank of New York There is another phase to con- City and prominently idenified with sider equally as probable—that the banking interests of the meafter the people of Florida have experienced benefits of the result the people of Florida are seeing of passing this amendment, the clearly through the hysteria of rule will become a permanent one. taxation and has swept the state from coast to coast and that to its Nor need the small tax payer be- from coast to coast and that to its own praise and good moral and sisters, burning them as they lay gin to look around in an attempt business discretion it is offering to find how he would be relieved itself as a haven for finance smart-

CONFEDERATE PENSIONS OCALA BANNER

and his active conscience from now on.

Representative John N. Tillman, Arkansus, introduces his usual bill to nemation Confederate veterans.

The first trouble with his bill is, as were not unusual in the old days. They drove men and women into the desert where they lived in filth and semi-starvation, imagining that such conduct pleased in filth and semi-starvation, imagining that such conduct pleased in the Lord.

It did not occur to them to ask why the Lord had provided a fertile earth and clean water if it pleased Him to see hermits dirty and hungry.

Many have seen the "holy man of Benares," a deluded pagan, sitting on sharp spikes, and accepting on sharp spikes, and accepting little contributions, convinced that it pleased his particular God to see him sitting there.

THE CALMING down of our religious emotions is a most important transfer of contact and property as belinged to be the contributions, convinced that it pleased his particular God to see him sitting there.

THE CALMING down of our religious emotions is a most important transfer of contact and property as belinged to loy in the contributions of To pay Confederate pensions under my guise is to make a premium to others to resist the United States government.—The National Tribune.

Let's Keep the Records Straight As a matter of fact the South government.

It merely exercised a right to that the great battles of the war MORE EARTHQUAKES in Eu- pencefully withdraw from a comrope and also in South America, pact it had voluntarily entered into with a slight shaking in British which nearly all the earlier states-Columbia. Mother nature, like men held it could voluntarily do some European nations, seems de- when the same became oppressive and subcersive of the ends which called it into being.

As early at 1811 John Josiah Quincy, then a member of congress THE WAR against deserts that preponderance of representation have no inclination to do so!"

they carry, wild beasts, reptiles, Hartford Convention which conven- an oath to protect and defend poverty, ignorance and injustice, cd with closed doors, it was be- against all enemies both foreign lieved for the purpose of seceding and domestic. and it is believed would have done | But why continue the story. so had the war of 1812 not come to so speedily an ending.

Here is one of the resolutions: brought on the conflict.

"Resolved. That if peace shall The South is willing to abide the not be concluded and the defense judgment of posterity.

missioners to Washington to agree upon terms of peace. When the government at Washington refused to treat with the but raised its armies to repel invasion and the records will show

were fought on southern soil. And, as to the confiscation and otherwise destruction of property, without compensation, what did Mr. Lincoln say along this line, not once but repeatedly as to the emancipation of slavery?

"I have no purpose directly or indirectly, to interfere with the instiadmission of the territory of Louis-inna as a state of the federal where it exists. I believe I have Union, because giving the South a no lawful right to do so, and I

Mr. Quincy was a member of the which he had solvenly subscribed

wording of the constitution to

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concaday — Mrs. Ben Caswell will entertain the Eight O'clock Bridge Club at her home on

dnesday-Woman's Club Chorus have rehearsal at 4 o'clock at the residence of Frs. Frank Woodruff on Oak Avenue. arsday-Mrs. F. J. Gonzalez will entertain the Duplicate

uraday-Circle No. 2, will meet at the home of Mrs. L. R. Philps n Park Ave, at 3:30 p. m. ursday—Royal Nelghbors will eet at Masonic Hail at 7:30. ursday-Mrs. Emmett Hunt vill entertain the members of he Friloha Bridge Club. graday-Mrs. L. P. McCuller rill entertain the members of he Every Week Bridge Club. Primary School.

U. D. C., will meet at 3:30 at iday—Mrs. John Communication of the control of the Mrs. Harry Heeren will entertain at bridge at the Woman's b at 3 o'clock.

day-Shriners dance at the new Armony in the Kent building it 9 p. m. iday-Circle No. 4 will meet ith Mrs. E. A. Moffet on Celery tvenue, at 3 o'clock. turday—Mrs. W. W. Potter will ntertain the members of the

ion Ton Bridge Club. turday-Children's Story Hour t the Library at 2 p. m. surday—Mrs. Harry B. Lewis will entertain at bridge luncheon at the Valdez, the first of a ses, honoring Mrs. F. A. Mc-erson of Highland's Iowa and given a fine picture of the late s. Thomas Bentley of Toledo, President Wilson in a handsome

DREAMING day long the ships go by trail their spars across the

onville transacting business

L. Leggett of Greenville, Fla., the day here Tuesday on a

rd and is stopping at the the guests.

at the Montezuma.

, who is spending the winter Avenue. he state arrived in Sanford sday for an indefinite stay at

D. Sistrunk and F. Fratter Lakeland spent the day here sday transacting business and de their headquartens at the

rs. W. J. Steed and Mrs. rchison of Kissimmee were the ests of Mrs. J. G. Ball Tuesday,

ning up especially for the bridge cheon at the Woman's Club. WESTMINSTER CLUB. Monday afternoon, the memof the Westminster Club were

asantly entertained at the home D. Woodruff on Fourth eet, this being the regular sohis spacious home was lavish-

decorated with golden calenas and nasturtiums. e afternoon was quickly spent h sewing and light conversa-Mrs. Herbert Russell de-ited the guests with several

ate in the afternoon the hostess ved ice cream and cake as rebuilt twenty members were

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LIBRARY NOTES

gilt frame. This is the gift of the Mothers' Club, for which many thanks are extended.

A very pleasant story hour was held last Saturday afternoon, with thirty children present. Miss Helen wonder, wonder where they go, Terwilleger very entertainly told d maybe some day I shall know. several stories about George Washmaybe some day I shall float of the American flag. The story of the American flag. The story hour next Saturday will be espectially for the Fifth and Sixth grades and a delightful program of the Inncheon, the last for me. all I long for waits for me.
By Winifred Lockhart Willis.
M. Rhumes of Aucilla was

Krautes and Recorded by Mrs. Mabel
C. Keppler, who is an exprienced storyt-eller. The hour has been changed to 2 o'clock instead of 3, the business visitors in and all are asked to be present at that time.

n Welch and Lucian Bryan brary hours will be from 2 to 6 among the business visitors p. m. daily, except Sundays, and among the business visitors p. m. daily, except Sundays, and the city Tuesday from Tampa.

The city Tuesday from the city Tuesday from the lours announced, as it can best serve its patrons in this way.

ENTERTAINS AT SEIVES OF PARTIES

Lewis entertain at a bridge lunch- actual photographic pictures in the con at the Valdez Hotel, honoring new 1924 Seed Book of the South. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson her charming house guests, Mrs. This new Hastings' Seed Catalog rooklyn, N. Y., arrived in the F. A. McPherson of Highlands, is the greatest and most useful Tuesday and will spend some lows, and Mrs. Thomas Bentley, Seed Book ever published for the of Toledo, Ohio. This is the first South. You need it, and we want of a series of parties Mrs. Lewis is you to have it entirely free. s. Henry Sterling of Jackson- giving this season, and is being is spending a short time in anticipated with much pleasure by customer 5 SEED PACKETS of

C. Day of Binghamton, N. Y., Ohio, who has been spending the mourist arriving in winter at Florence Villa, Winter of the buyer for purchasing and ord on Tuesday and is regis. Haven, will arrive here Friday planting seeds, bulbs and plants," and will spend several weeks here says the Seed World Review. We obert M. Moore of Elizabeth. Lewis at her home on Magnolia derful new Seed Book in your

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peas and softly shaded lamps. The lanta. fact that George Washington's birthday had just passed was evialso used to advantage.

skirt. The coat is of blue charby Mrs. Coleman, and were later by Mrs. Coleman, and were later Flanagan of Pulaski, Va., Mrs. Kreider, Mrs. W. J. Steed of Kisterider, Mrs. W. J. Steed of Kis

School under the direction of Miss Hill of Peakskill, N. Y., Miss Ida Mary Zachary, and wearing smart Lou Conoley of Valdosta, Ga., Miss costumes of white, served the de- Geraldine Rood of Commerce, Gn.,

Madaline Mallen, plano, and Miss
Mary Stionoff, violinst. Little
Miss Martha Fitts, the winsome
young daughter of Mrs. W. A. Fitts, gave a number of clever dances wearing a blue taffetto

guests enjoyed an unusually spirit-ed game of bridge, when scores counted, the prize for high score among the club members was won and all are asked to be present at that time.

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The large club house, which lends itself so well to the decorators hand, never looked lovelier than on Tuesday. The clock of the former's daughter, Mrs. Ben of the part combining pleasing than on Tuesday. The correlation as the Mikado, and than on Tuesday. The correlation as the Mikado, and the correlation as the correlatio

either end were adorable lamps There were thirty tables of playdressed as Colonial Dames, in ers, and quite a number of out-orchid taffetta and lace, with of-town guests were in attendance. as prizes. l'edestiel baskets filled sonville, Mrs. Harry Papworth of with red roses and amarillas were New York, Miss Lawrence of Orlanda, Mrs. J. C. Bengon, Mrs. Receiving the guests upon ar. John McNamara of Savannah, Ga., rival were the hostesses, Mesdames Mrs. J. N. Bradshaw of Orlando, Coleman and Hart, together with Mrs. Harry Dickson of Orlando, Mrs. R. E. Tolar, president of the Mrs. H. P. Bodwell of Providence, Woman's Club and Mrs. W. M. R. I., Mrs. F. A. McPherson of Scott, vice president. They were Highlands, Iowa, Mrs. Epfall of then shown to their places by Daytona, Mrs. Harry Driver of Mrs. Ben Caswell and Mrs. Ed-Orlando, Mrs. John Mitchell of William Mrs. Meinter Britannian. Winter Park, Mrs. Ely of Provi-Luncheon was served at small dence, R. I., Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. tables, centered with miniature James Hawkins of Atlanta, Mrs. cherry trees. The place cards W. Coleman of Oklahoma City, were unusually interesting, being Mrs. Harry Baumer of Washingin the form of booklets. The cover ton, D. C., Mrs. R. S. Keeler of being embossed with American East Orange, N. J., Mrs. At Cranflags and Liberty belts and the dall, Mrs. Bart Peterson of James-lettering in red and blue. On the town, N. Y., Mrs. Carl Ferran of inside was a picture of George Eastis Mrs. George Chamberlain

The members of the Domestic simmee, Mrs. Murchison of Kis-Science class of the Sanford High simmee, Mrs. Howell, Miss Hazel licious four course luncheon.

During the luncheon. a delightful program was rendered by Miss of Illinois, and Miss Gertrude Jor-

Weak

Mrs. Mildred Pipkin, of R. F. D. 8. Columbia, Tenn., says: "My experience with ber of years. Nineteen years ngo . . . I got down with weak back. I was run-down and so weak and nervous I had to stay in bed. I read of

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of mauve and coral being used Avenue for the past two weeks, a studied appreciation of each also gave promising performances, and were carried out with sweet left Monday for their home in At- character. The pirate crew, the sailors, and

trayal of Miss Persis Burns, as orful atmosphere and completed Mabel, Miss Ruby Glenn Bennett, the large cast. denced with numbers of flags, the cherry trees and hatchets. The long mantel was banked with guests and the aristic trasts of ficathery ferns, and centered with these two charming hostesses because of careful study and chestra under Donald Faulkner, a potted maiden hair fern. At There were thirty tables of plays and tuneful voices, easily carried sion. off the feminine honors.

The pirate crew, the sailors, and Without doubt, the splendid por- especially the policemen, lent col-

Mra. George Chamberlain of Gainesboro hats of taffetta and Among the out-of-town guests As the Fairy Queen, Miss Mar- Daylona Beach, formerly of this ostrich. These were later given were Mrs. W. J. Jordon of Jack- della Dykes seemed especially suit- city, was the guest of Mrs. W. J. cd for her part, and Miss Frances Thigpen Tuesday at the bridge-Janey as Little Buttercup, delight- luncheon. Mrs. Chamberlain has

ed the audience with the "Little hosts of friends here who are al- HOME-MADE cakes, re ways delighted to see her. Mrs. Chamberlain was accompanied by Phone 170-W. Mrs. Epfall also of Daytons.

STATE PRESS MEET

COCOA, Feb. 27.-The Florida State Press Association will hold till 6 at the home of Mrs.

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The World Of Sports

BOXING PROGRAM

Kearns and Dempsey Arrive it New York and Former Will Have Confabs With Rickard.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-Plans for the 1924 heavyweight boxing program are expected to take definite shape next week as a result of the arrival in New York of Jack Dempsey, the title holder, accom-panied by his manager, Jack

Kearns said Tuesday he expected to resume this week conferences with Tex Rickard on the prospective return match with Tommy Gibbons, who already has accepted the promoter's terms for a match with Luis Angel Firpo for a bout with the winner of the prospective Firpo-Harry Wills contest, which may take place in July. Providing Dempsey succeeded in disposing of Gibbons, his second match would take place in September.

Raymond. Raymond had obtained tentative agreement of both fighters to terms involving a half-million dollar purse, but his withdrawal, forecast as a result of a deadlock with Firpo over the place of deposit of a \$50,000 preliminary forfeit, may take place definitely within a day or two.

representative said tonight he one day in advance of the time throughout the game he seemed to would advise Firpo to cancel ne- originally set. Florida and Clemgotiations with the Raymond syn- son will meet on Thursday night. dicate unless there is a change in the present situation, s that other offers McCarney says have been made for the contest may be con-

McCarney declined to reveal the sources of other offers for a Firpo-Wills battle but indicated one was on behalf of Rhode Island inter-

OFF FOR SPRING CAMPS PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.-Paso Robles, Calif., was the goal of Bill McKechnie and the Pittsburgh Pirates when they left here Sunday abourd a special Putlming Toe the spring training camp. Eleven players, including Steineder, Mead-Maranville, Traynor and tucky. Barnhart, were in the Pittsburgh contingent. Other players are to board the train on route. Two unsigned players, Charles

Grimm, first basentan, and Glean Wright, recruit pitcher, are ex pected to join the brigade at Kauras City. Another signed player, Wilbur Cooper, is expected to get sboard, at Chicago Paso Robles on Thursday.

Money Won On Dog Races To Pay For College Expenses

ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 27.— Olcott Zarn, 16-year-old high school junior, who started dog racing four years ago for his health and who emerged yesterday as international champion, defeating veterans, will use his winnings for a college edu-cation and will defend his title

again next year. Zarn,, the youngest contestant ever to enter the American dogs, landed a third after a soft and melting snow. The last four miles of the course he carried an exhausted dog on his

Smoky Gaston, favorite and last year's winner, who was also forced to carry one of his dogs, landed a third awter a furtile battle. Tud Kent, former champion and this year's favorite, dropped out rather than punish his team.

GATOR QUINTET Firpo-Willis encounter probably will not be promoted by the New York syndicate headed by Lew IN FIRST GAME

Seventeen Teams Will Participate in Conference Tourney Which Opens in Atlanta Tomorrow

ATLANTA, Feb. 27 .- With 17 teams entered, the southern conference basketball tournament will Billy McCarney, Firpo's business open here Thursday night, Feb. 28. The drawing as follows:

8:30 p. m., Thursday, A. A. C. court-Florida vs. Clemson. Friday games:

1. p. m .- Tulane vs. South Caro-

2 p. m.—V. M. I. vs. Marysville. 2 p. m.—V. M. I. vs. Maryland. 3 p. m.—Alabama vs. University

Thursday game. ennessee. 7 p. m .- Tech vs. Auburn.

S pret.-Georgia vs. Washington the Tennescee team.

9 p. m.-North Carolina vs. Ken-Seventeen teams will participate entered are: Georgia, Georgia 500-mile automobile race at Teen. Alahama, Auburn, V. M. I., Indianapolis meter speedway Maryland, Washington & Lee, Uni- 1922, has signed to drive in Mississippi A. & M., University of offices here Monday.

and Clemson college.

Flash" Covington of Centre Thrills Spectators With Spectacular Playing Against Chattanooga

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 27 .-- Centre college and Mississippi college won their way to the semi-finals the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament here yesterday afternoon. Their opponents were to be decided in games last night, in which Newberry plays Furman, and Mercer meets Louisiana col-

Centre defeated the University of Chattanooga, 27 to 25, and Mississippi college eliminated Fofford, 42 to 32, in the opening games of the second round, two hard fought battles featured by spectacular goal shooting and team work of high quality.

Colonels Thrill Audience

The Centre-ChatAmooga game prought the crowd to its feet cheering as the Kentucky Colonels, fighting against an early lead, pulled ahead and captured a twopoint victory after the Tennesecans had tied the score at 24 points within three minutes of the end of the game.

"Flash" Covington, forward, all-Southern football star, showed himself to be as brilliant on the court as on the gridiron. From the first whistle, he set a pace which seemed impossible to maintain, but cover the entire floor and scored 11 of his team's points, including Gator Baseball Team is being signally honored by playthe final goal, a long one, which wen the game. Dooly, the other Kentucky forward, dropped three goals in succession in the second half for the points which enabled Centre to tie the score for the and then put the Kentuckians in the lead.

Chattanooga displayed superior team work but was unable to with- an exhibition game in Sarasota on 4 p. m.—Vanderbilt vs. Winner stand the speed of the flashy quin- Saturday, Mar. 8, it was anthursday game. Stand the speed of the flashy quin- Saturday, Mar. 8, it was anthursday game. 5 p. m .- Mississippi A. & M. vs. after apparently having the game cinched. Barnes, a speedy forward, and Dyer, center, were the stars of

MURPHY ENTERS RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 21 tournament. The teams -Jimmy Murphy, who won the

per hour for the distances.

Giants At Sarasota and joy.

TODAY AND I'VE GOT TO

WIPE OFF THE TOP OF THE

HAVE SOMETHING TO

KITCHEN STOVE WITH !

EVERT TRUE

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 27 .- The first time since the game started University of Florida varsity baseball machine will play the twice world champion New York Giants

> A telegram was received by the 'Gator management from Giant officials inquiring if Florida would be able to appear in Sarasota on the above date for one game. Director of Athletics James L. White gave his stamp of approval for the contest, and a wire of acceptance was immediately dispatched.

Coach Rex Marrier will redouble versity of Mississippi, Tulane, contest here nost Memorial day, his training program for the next University of South Caroline, it was announced at the speedway two weeks in order to have the his training program for the next Gator diamond stars in real good Albur Cooper, is expected to get Tennessee. University of North Murphy is one of the favorites condition for the important and board at Chicago. The outfit is due to arrive at Vanderbilt, University of Florida the 1927 race averaged 94.48 miles Graw's fainous machine. Florida the 1927 race averaged 94.48 miles one of the few college pines who is one of the few college nines who

(Continued from page 4.)
become a citizen of Florida. With
William Jennings Bryan, already
an active citizen, and John D.
Rockefeller, added to the citizenship of Florida, that state would have an even more conspicuous place on the map of this glorious

THE LAST Florida legislature passed unanimously a constitu-tional amendment forbidding any tax levy upon inheritances or in-comes of residents of Florida. Florida realizes that men knows ing how to do things, and how to set things, are desirable citizens and does all she can to attract

BUT, MORE valuable to Florida, even than Mr. Rockefeller or Mr. Bryan, would be about one hundred thousand good Italian immigrants able to take up and develop Florida's unusued citrus and truck

gardening lands. The only real wealth is human life, intelligence and energy.

" AWORLD BEATER"

"FOLEY'E Cough Medicine is 'World Beater' for speedy relief," writes Hilton A. Lyre, 206 Evans Avenue, Evansville. Ind. "Last month 1 was down with a severe cold, and getting worse, I bought a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND, and the next night was well and O. K." If you want a quick, reliable remedy for coughs, colds and hoarseness insist upon FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. It has all the curative qualities of pine tar and honey. Sold everywhere.

DUVAL RECEIVES INVITATION JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 27.-An invitation has been received by the Duval High School basketball team to enter the national interscholastic basketball tournament to be held at Chicago some time in April, and it is probable an acing one of the big league clubs, ceptance will be sent if the Tigers Will Play Champion and notice of the deal was re- are victorious in the state champceived with widespread interest ionship meet at Gainesville. Teams from virtually every state in the union will enter the national COUNTRY CLUB BUYC LAND championship which will be in pro-DELAND, Feb. 27-The Deland gress for a week or more. Country club has closed a deal for

south of the city limits where a professional will begin immediategolf course and other recreation ly laying out a course which he features will be provided for mem- says will be the equal of any in bers of the organization. A golf the state.

THE VERY BEST HILLERICH & BRADBY GOLP C AT \$4.50 TO \$6.00. ZING GOLF BALLS AT 50 CENTS EACH.

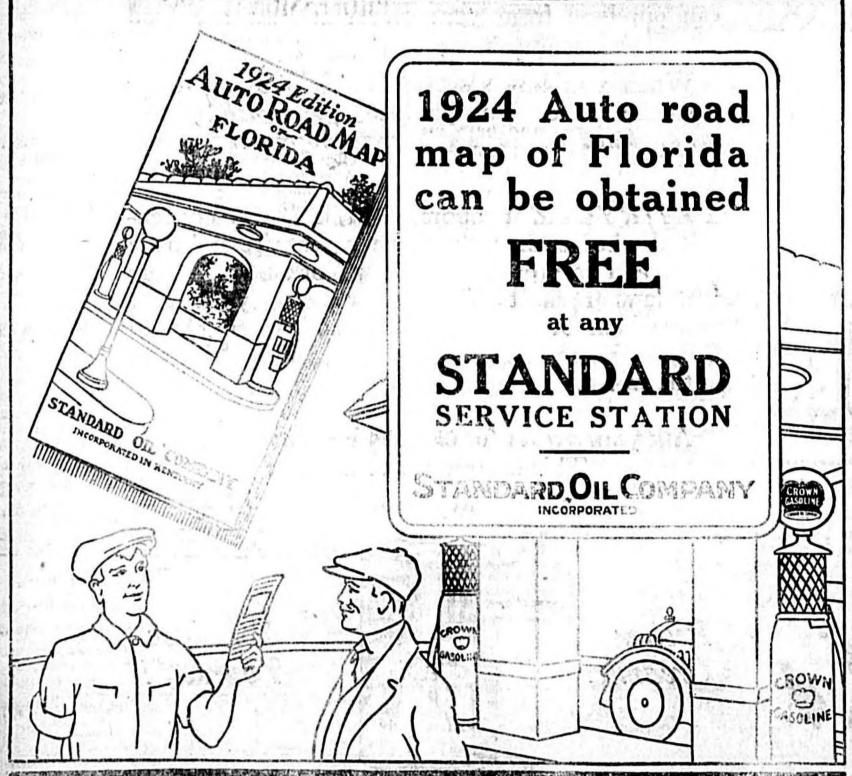
At The Sportsman Store SANFORD CYCLE CO.

The Fun Show of the W 30 People and the Jiggs ty Chorus. Take the Kid Thurs. MILANE see Jiggs and Maggie Al will Bring Joy to Their THEATRE SANFORD MATINEE AND NIGHT

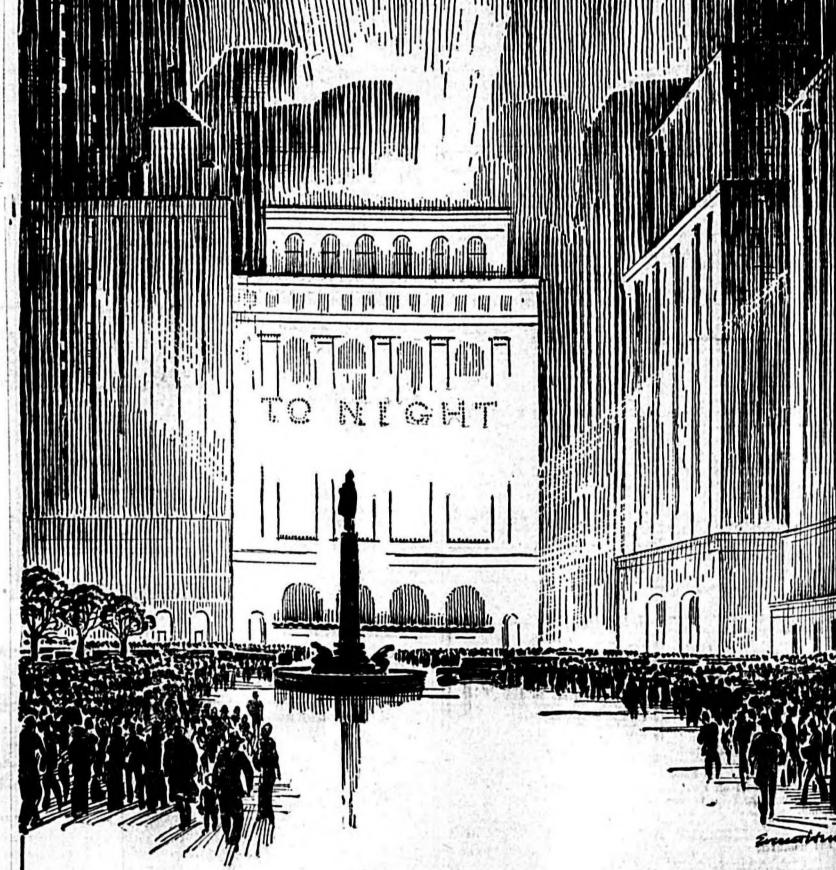
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accident. Smokers were ready for a better cigarette.

Chesterfield grewand continues to grow, on its taste alone-and after all, taste is the smoker's own best proof of tobacco quality.

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businesses: We repeat our St.

HELP WANTED

ANTED—Sanford business men and oven; porch couch swing. Phone 206. should read the classified of The Herald. There's no SAUSAGE—for sale, pure pork, ny replies. Just try it once. Sawyer, Tifton, Georgia. NTED-Carrier boys to deliver "SLANDER THE WOMAN" at

in keeping books, and be a typist. Write P. O. Box 329. WANTED

NTED-To rent for summer rnished bungalow or house. erences. A. B., Hernld office.

NTED-Two furnished houseeplng rooms, private home preed. Address Box 88, care lenjamin Franklin snid, "God that was in the days before or P. O. Box No. 2, Orlando, Fla.

EASY SETTLEMENT

The problem of filling needs is easily settled on the principle of reciprocity. for what one has to sell the other wants to buy.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

PHONE 148

FOR SALE **MISCELLANEOUS**

suitable for home and commercial planting. Largest nurseries. Vigorous, well rooted plants insure good early profits. For full inbungalow and barn, E. F. Lanc. tormation and Illustrated catalog No. 9, write Southern Adapted Nurseries, Bartow, Fla.

cheap. Inquire at Sanford Herald

Mrs. Ellsworth, Beardall Avenue, wanted. Will not pay over mar-Sanford. Phone 3303. 83-tfp ket value. Address Box 431, Care SANFORD STOVE WORKS, 321 Herald. Brothers. We sell, trade, and repair all kinds of cook stoves. If E. F. Lane.

repairing. Call H. S. Pond. phone 225 or Peoples Bank.

Reds, Barred Rocks, White and ly. Owner needs money for other Silver Wyandottes. S. C. White investments. Address Box 432, egg producing strains. Pedigreed, exhibition and utility matings. FIVE lots on Elm Ave., facing Custom hatching. Write today east, E. F. Lane. for prices. Sunnyside Hatchery, NICE corner lot, seven Box 18, Longwood, Fla.

FOR SALE-Rhode Island and cash. E. F. Lane. White Leghorn eggs for setting
15 eggs for \$1.00. Mrs. J. W.
Pennington, French Ave and High
325.00 per month. E. F. Lane.

ement of last year, "Instead of FOR SALE-Pepper plants. J. C.

its recommended by the State 5505.

rticultural Society, our growfor sale 5005.

FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining each. Rent for \$18.00 month each.

suite, 54-inch table, 28x60-inch buffet, 24x54-inch serving table;

FOR SALE—5 acres, all cleared citrus industry let us hold 6 leather chairs; living room and the few varieties and make them other furniture, cheap for cash. 50 bearing orange trees, sev-

> p. m. Friday, 29. FOR SALE-3-burner gas stove

on for sending out-of-town for deied and smoked, 35 cents per 2 1-2 ACRES, close in in a grow-when there is probably just lb. postpaid, cash. Minimum ship- ing district. 25 orange trees.

he Sanford Herald in Winter the Milane tonight. A picture of and Muitland. See or write especial interest to women. Free lation Manager of Sanford tickets for Mrs. John C. Deen. d. Schlord, Fla.

FOR SALE—Goose eggs for settent.

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For immediate sale \$11,000.

In keeping books, and be a set of settent.

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slightly used furniture cheap. Address 400 Myrtle Ave.

good business. Good location. heap rent. Owner going north. Inquire 422 E 2nd St. FOR SALE-Weaver Tire Chang-

er. Burroughs Adding Machine, column with stand, nearly new. National Cash Register, garage type. Curtis Air Compressor, new in December., Weaver Jack and other equipment sintable for ga-FOR SALE-Brand new reed baby FOR RENT-Two nicely furnishcarriage, P. O. Box 932.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-A coat on Celery Ave. Can at Herald office.

through mistake in front of Pico Hotel. Return to Herald office. LOST-A small bunch of keys, put in wrong post office box through error. Return ti Herald office and receive reward.

abreast with the times by not want ads contain many interesting messages. It will pay you to read FOR RENT-Furnished bed-room. them daily,

FOUND-On 3rd St., bill folder. Call 410 French Ave.

Keep your old shoes. Don't sell | campalgu is on.

Madam Harriet, Beauty Parlor. Over Mobley's Drug Store. Park Ave. Phone 245.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Desoto paints and vancisies at Sanford Novelty Works, sole agents.

BUNCH GRAPES, tree blueberries and blackberries—all varieties.

FOR SALE—At Coronado Beach an eight room furnished house with two lots. Located on Flagler Ave., good income property. Mrs. D. A. Kelly, 217 E. 3rd St. and blackberries-all varieties FOR SALE-Attractive modern

bungalow. A bargain, terms. Inquire 1103 Oak Ave. FOR EXCHANGE—Equity of

\$3500 in six room bungalow, Cost \$60 when new. Will sell terest. Will trade for Sanford property, improved or unimproved provided price is right. In an-FOR SALE-Rhode Island eggs swering this ad state location of for setting, 15 eggs for \$1.00. Sanford real estate and the price

First Street, Next door to Smith FOR SALE-Three lots on Palmetto Avenue; reasonable terms.

your trouble is stove trouble, see FOR RENT—House, corner 7th and oak. Phone 250. EXPERT Typewriter cleaning and \$300 CASH, balance \$75 per month, including interest will buy six room bungalow located in 179-tic rapidly growing section of Miami. FOR SALE-Baby chicks, S. C. House now rented for \$50 month-

Leghorns, S. C. Anconas. Henvy care Sanford Herald for further information.

from Postoffice; price \$650.00 to be held on June 3rd, 1924.

bargain in Seminole county, \$850 mary June 3.

C. A. RAULERSON.

and fenced, 5 room house. About simmon and grapes. 3 miles out. Democratic primary in June, 1924. be held June 3rd, 1924. A. VA Benefit dance K, of C. Hall, 8 A fine chance for a small home with country surroundings, \$1800.

> 10 ACRES colory land, all cleared and fenced ready for cultiva-

person you want in the city, ment 3 lbs. Hams cured and All fenced, 4 room bungalow, One primary, this column and if you don't smoked 40 cents per lb. delivered, house started but not completed, what you want a few cents in- \$1.25 cash, balance C. O. D. Sat- garage and chicken yards. Could ted in a want ad will bring you isfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Enoch be cut into city lote and made pay. 50 per cent on investment immediately, \$3600,00.

2 BLOCKS centrally located on

Seminola Hetal Annex. Suford. looking for good bargains. If you have any real estate to buy or sell

classified page. **APARTMENTS** FOR RENT

ARE YOU-Looking for a good room. If you don't find one listed in this column, insert a small want ad and you will receive the

ed housekeeping rooms, \$20,00 per month. 312 or 314 East 5th

FOR RENT-3 room furnished apartment, first floor, 209 E.

LOST-Jack, but in wrong car FURNISHED rooms for rent, 402 Oak Ave.

FOR RENT-Two good housekeeping rooms reasonable. Apply Lincoln Hotel. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms Seminole Realty Co., Seminole Hotel Annex.

LOST an opportunity to keep FOR RENT-Two fine rooms, gentlemen preferred, at corner of reading the classified pages of 4th and Oak Avenue. Call 2603. your daily newspaper. Herald FOR RENT-Bed-room. Phoenix Hotel, 300 Park Ave.

301 Park Ave.

Notice by hereby w Notice is because given that the undersigned will on the 18th day of March, 1924 at Tallaharen, Florida apply to the Boord of Pardons of the State of Florida, for a comthem to a cigar maker. A political life imprisonment which death sent tence was imposed upon him upon conviction at the Fall Term, 1924 of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Plorida, of murder in the first degree. FRANK GOODMAN.

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In Real Estate, LOCATION is second only in importance to price, and often is the controlling factor in the sale of a piece of property.

Decide carefully the use to which you wish to put the property, and also consider its possibilities in the future. Whether searching for business or residential locations, the man who consistently reads the offerings on The Herald Want Ad Page cannot fail to profit, as every day real bargains find their way into these columns.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION T. W. LAWTON.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT FOR COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

I wish to announce that I shall ing district. 25 orange trees. Democratic voters at the June 2rd.

GEORGE C. HERLING. FOR COUNTY JUDGE I hereby announce myself as a

Lake, ready for sublividing and to the Democratic primary, June 3, Lake, ready for subdividing and will pay 60 per cent to 100 per 1924. I pledge faithful service nected with that office. SEMINOLHUREATOWN COLUMN COLUMN

FOR TAX COLLECTOR it will pay you to use The Herald action of the Democratic primary subject to the Democratic primary to be held in June. INO. D. JINKINS.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY I desire to announce to the citizens of Seminole County that I am

a candidate for the nomination to be Prosecuting Attorney for the

ERNEST F. HOUSEHOLDER. FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce my candidacy of the ground announce myself a can-the help of the proper subordifor County Commissioner for the didate for the office of Tax Col-nates or assistants and carnestly OR SALE-Three new cottages Fifth District comprising Chuluo- lector of Seminole County, subject | solicit the support of all law ending to the varieties of citrus | Ellsworth Beardall Ave. Phone | in the suburbs of the City Sub- ta, Geneva and Osceola, subject to to the decision of the Democratic pri- Primary to be held June 3rd, 1924. | bargain in Seminole county, \$850 mary June 3. in the suburbs of the City Sub- ta, Geneva and Osceola, subject to to the decision of the Democratic forcement voters, on June 3rd. FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

I wish to announce that I am a I hereby announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the of Seminole County, subject to the candidate for the office of Clerk office of Tax Assessor of Semi-of the Circuit Court of Seminole nole County, subject to the decis-cratic primary June 3.

JOHN G. LEONARDY. candidate for the office of Clerk office of Tax Assessor of Semi- action of the voters at the Demo-The same thing is true [19] Poplar Ave. Un 10 hundred eral peach, pear, plumb, per- County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to

FOR CLERK OF COURT I hereby announce my candidate for Sheriff of Seminole dacy for the office of Clerk of the County subject to the action of the be a candidate for the office of Circuit Court, Seminole County, Prosecuting Attorney, subject to the endorsement of the Democratic Primary to be beld on June 3rd, A. D., 1924. I beld on June 3rd, A. D., 1924. I stand for efficiency and service in Democratic bring subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held on June 3rd, A. D., 1924. I stand for efficiency and service in Democratic primary to be held on June 3rd, A. D., 1924. I stand for efficiency and service in Democratic primary to be held on June 3rd, A. D., 1924. I stand for efficiency and service in Democratic primary to be held on June 3rd, A. D., 1924. I stand for efficiency and service in Democratic primary to be held on June 3rd, A. D., 1924. I stand for efficiency and service in Democratic primary to be held on June 3rd. If I am elected I pledge worm-drive truck, or will trade for Ford roadster or touring car, See M. McBride or Mr. Weaver at Park Ave. Garage. VANCE E DOUGLASS.

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit candidate for the office of County Court of Seminole Co., subject to Judge of Seminole County, subject Democratic primary, June third. If elected, I promise the faithful

nected with that office. W. L. MORGAN. FOR MEMBER SCHOOL BOARD I wish to announce that I am a didnte for re-election to the office

to be held on June 3rd, 1924. FRED T. WILLIAMS.



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Would you like to operate ing set in this section? Come in and talk it over materials you will need, and our advice and aid are yours without charge. We can show you how to receive every station in this country.



WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Fails, Wisconsin.

WANTED—Many people have old furniture, machinery, etc., that they no longer need. A few cents spent in a Herald want ad will sell suc harticles. Why not turn them into eash today?

located near Sanford. Must be Box 433, care Sanford Herald.

WANTED-Office position, doctor's office preferred. Two years experience in dental office. Can furnish references. Address "B", Sanford Herald.

ment. Rate 60c. W. E. Lantz, 1210 French:

I hereby announce my candidacy County Court of Seminole County, To the Voters of Seminole County: for re-election to the office of county superintendent of public instruction of Seminole County, subject to the Democratic primary to be held on June 3rd, 1924.

County County of Seminole County of Seminole County of Seminole County, subject to the action of the Democratic of Sheriff of Seminole County, subject to the voters of the Democratic Primary to be nomination.

EDMEST E HOUSEHOLDER. I hereby announce my candidacy INVESTIGATE OUR USED CAR promise four years of Law Enforcement in a business manner by RAYMOND L. ALLEN.

> FOR COUNTY JUDGE I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge

FOR SHERIFF A. VAUGHAN. To the Voters of Seminole County:

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. Subject, of course, to the action of the Democratic Primary to be FOR RENT-Garage, corner 11th held June 3rd, I will be a candidate for the office of County Judge of FOR RENT-Cottage. J. Musson. ful for the nomination and elec-Seminole County. I shall be gratefairs of the office.

SCHELLE MAINES.

FORTY-ROOM hotel. Good investment for right party. E.

FOR SHERIFF FOR SALE—Grocery store, doing SANFORD REAL ESTATE is in candidate for re-election to the of- of member of the board of public of sheriff of Seminole county subgreat demand. Investors are fice of County Tax Collector of instruction, representing school ject to the action of the Demo-kitchen on 1st floor. Three bedowners are not real estate to buy or sell seminole County, subject to the district No. 1 of Seminole County, subject to the district No. 1 of Seminole County, subject to the action of the Demo-kitchen on 1st floor. Three bedover any real estate to buy or sell seminole County, subject to the district No. 1 of Seminole County, and the seminole county or seminole county subject to the action of the Demo-kitchen on 1st floor. All

FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself as r andidate for the office of Sherill f Seminole County, subject to the Democratic primary June, 1921. W. A. TILLIS.

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If you are thinking of farming next year come in and see us. We have very desirable tracts of celery land at very favorable

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FOR SALE-Ford touring car,

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leally, fair rubber—\$225.

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19 Buick 6, good shape mechan-

SAN JUAN GARAGE CO.,

FOR SALE-7 passenger Cole 8

teuring car in good condition, cheap. L. E. White, French Ave.

HOUSES FOR RENT

and Elm Ave. M. Schneider.

house in good condition at Pa-

oln. Write Post Office, R. F. D.

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worth asked. Give complete information as to location and price. WANTED-Customers for fresh eggs. also pine and oak wood. J. T. Kastner, Route A, Sanford,

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FOR SHERIFF.

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I hereby announce myself a can- FOR RENT-Comfortably furnish didate for reelection to the office ed private home, recently reof sheriff of Seminale county submodeled; living room, dining room 3. If elected for another term I conveniences. Box 43, City.
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Service, Quality and Price Phone 135. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 26-Miss Mary B. Lewis, in charge the affair, is making arrangement for the second annual flower short to be held here Mar. 21. Potter plants, palms and ferns will be featured at the show, which is designed merely to stimulate interest in flowers for the beautification of the "Supplies City."

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Rubber Stamps a Specialty

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THERE'S A GUY IN HERE WON'T PAY HIS FARE YOU GOTTA HELPIME THROW

wow! THAT'S AQUICK NOW JUST STOP! POINT OUT THE GUY TO ME AN ILL THROW HIM OFF BY ME SELF.



