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Justice Committee Would See Remus

MASHINGTON, May 14 The senate Daugherty committee today ordered the warden of the Atlanta penitentiar by wire to produce George Remus, Ohio bootlegger, imprisoned there, to testify before it. Several witnesses have told the commitlee that Remus had immense whiskey operations in Ohio for some time involving a number of prominent people. He is now serving a two-year sentence and it has been testified he has been given special comforts at the penitentiary.

Get To Senate tates of Fort's WORK REVISING er Making Every

Democrats Threaten Renewal Of in connection with a whiskey tran-Old Battle If Many Radical Changes Are Made.

WASHINGTON, May 14. —The and Walter Carey, Canton, O., and tax reduction bill was entrusted hi. E. tfuth, Alliance, O., were sen-Tuesday to a conference with a Re- tenced to two years each in the publican majority, but under a same prison. Carey and Huth threat from Democratic leaders that if reported with radical tence after overruling motions for changes from the measure as pass- a new trial filed by attorneys for de Shoals hearings, said ed by the senate, the ed by the senate, the committee Langley and Lipschutz. After sen-

Senate Republican organization taken and Langley and Lipshcutz a L. If congress adjourns leaders turned down a suggestion were released on bond. conventions, it would be y an impossibility to get from the Democrats that they be a vote before adjourngiven a majority on the senate conthe usual course of await-nities action is followed. In Seeking Action. ference committee, since the measare carried most of the provisions advanced by the minority party. The conference, which has been

are preparing to bring alled to meet Wednesday, is now a the committee to percomposed of three Republicans and two Democrats each from the house pi, a member of the and senate. and supporter of the probably will make an-

"The vital provisions of the bill which he declared he was innocent are in dispute and must be adjust- of the charge against him. ed by the conference. The senate said when he talked with Sam Culamundments are the most distaste- lius, prohibition director for Kencommittee from further ful to the administration, and with tucky, he had no other thought alon of the Ford bill, a Republican majority in control than to learn for a man whom he is to the senate calendar, an Norris said today that sidered likely that the report will be framed to suit more the wishes of the president and the treasury of liquor to be lawfully withdrawn.

After Collins made his position department. Domand Modification.

duire several more days.

To be made acceptable, to the adsection and the matter from his ministration, however, it is under-thereafter had no relation of any stood, the substitute corporation kind with the matter. tax, imposing a levy on undistributed profits, will have to be modfled. Senate Democratic leaders .de known today they would in-In this connection, Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the finance committee,

tepublican Insurgents to reject it and to obtain appointment of new company/composed of conferences.

President Coolidge also has made known his apposition to the provision for full publicity of returns: the leading fertilizer au-They would guarantee 50,000 tons annually of This provision, however, was pro-Norris, Nebraska, Republican in-surgent leader, and though backed of the hydro electric plants almost solidly there will be an ab-solute demand by the coalition for Shoals for fifty years to ts retention.

in connection with the talk of a prospective presidential veto of the bill, Senator Simmons announced today that if in that event a move was made to put through a resolution providing for a 25 per in Kentucky of conspiracy in whiskey transactions, was takthe South, he said, over cent reduction on income taxes pay-able this year, he would amend the resolution to conform more to the Democratic income tax schedule now in the bill. He indicated, also, that an effort would be made number two and to conion for further tax reductions, particularly on the excise rates. This,
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Power Company, the Member and Light Company and had the proposal, virtually all power companies in the tre supporters of the bld. The proposal of t

capitalization would be or-for the fertilizer end of nt, he ndded. Hotel Wednesday, He spoke mainly on Kiwanian principles, stressing those which mean so much to the Other visitors were Mr. Ander. Langley, ion, from South Carolina, Mr. W. C. Entaminger, of Longwood, and

vestigate the charges against him as well as the against Representative Zihlmh. Republican, Maryland, discusse the Langley conviction at a media at the procedure. Thus far the samittee has devoted Mr. Asher, of Orlando. Members present were : Brownlee, A. P. Conolley, B. D. Caswell, T. L. Dumas, Geo. A. De-Cottes, Robert Deane, A. C. Fort, John M. Gillon, W. D. Gardener, J. C. Hutchison, John D. Jenkins, E. F. Lane, W. T. Langley, Forrest Lake, S. M. Lloyd, H. C. Long, Scheile Maines, E. J. Moughton, H. H. McCaslin, G. E. McKay, Howard Overlin, A. K. Rossiter, A. R. Reffield, L. B. Steele, J. G. Sharon, E. C. Smith, J. N. Tolar and W. J. Thispin. Thus far the camiltee has devoted itself entirely the Zihlman phase of the inquiry and expects to make public its findings in this respect in a day or so Leaders recrally (agreed it would be besetto await a committee recommend for before making any move in reard to Langley.

Administration Fights In Session In Atlanta For Delay Exclusion

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Further steps will be taken by the idministration today to obtain the postponement of the Japanese exnaion law. With the immigra-

Kentucky Congressman, with

Two Others Found Guil-

ty of Charges of Conspir-

acy in Connection With Al-

leged Whiskey Transac-

tions, Receive Sentence Of

Two Years Imprisonment.

COVINGTON, Try., May 14. -

Congressman John W. Langley,

Kentucky, was sentenced to two

years imprisonment in the Atlanta

penitentiary by Federal Judge A.

M. J. Cochran, following his con-

viction on the charge of conspiracy

Likewise Milton Lipschutz, Phil-

adelphia, convicted with Langley

pleaded guilty during the trial.

Judge Cochran pronounced sen-

tence was pronounced it was an

Langley Says Innocent.

The attorneys for Carey and

Huth were unable to be in court,

and Judge Cochran released the de-

fendants on their present bond for

ten days until their attorneys could

appear. Carey and Huth said they

had no statement to make before

the judge imposed sentence. Lang-

ley, however, read a statement, in

clear, Langley declared, he dismis-

Judge Thinks Otherwise.

Collins did not at once present the matter to the proper authorities.

father when he came here three

years ago. Gray had been engag-

ed in the real estate business, and

that when he left home his wife

Judge Cichran, in reply to Lang-

ey's statement declared he believed

him to be guilty, and that "the thing that hurt most" was Lang-

ley's "attempt to corrupt Collins." He praised Collins, saying he not

only was efficient, but was honest.

House to investigate.
WASHINGTON, May 14.-- The

case of Representative Langley,

Chirman Burton refused to pre-

Pending the appeal, Mr. Burton sait he understood Langley would mt participate in any of his

vestigate the charges against him

Baptists' Convention

ATLANTA, M 14.—The sixty-ninth annual seam of the South-ern: Baptist Converion opened here

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was an expectant mother.

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saction in 1921.

Thomas Emmet Wilson, For 53 Years Distinguished Citizen of Sanford and Seminole, Died Tuesday Night DOLLARS LOST

Thomas Emmet Wilson, one of the oldest and most ominent citizens of Sanford and Seminole county, died Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital following an illness of less than a week.

Death was due to peritonitis. With him when he passed away was his wife, who had been his constant companion since he was taken ill. a sister-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Fox and three nephews, John, Byron and Emmet Fox.

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1924.

Mr. Wilson was taken ill at his rooms on Park Avenue last Thursday night when he was stricken with an attack of acute kidney trouble. Dr. J. N. Toler was summoned and medical aid administerto the hospital. Drs. Unleston of and caused the worst flood were called in consultation.

formed due to the patient's weak- were started. eried condition and the doctors beno avail. Complications had se- ters. cured too much headway and death was inevitable.

Death came very peacefully. Everything that possibly could be road tracks were badly damaged, done to save Mr. Wilson's life, was attempted but the grim reaper roads in almost every section in deals including one for \$40,000, one present, have known more up, and took his toll. In the passing of Mr. Wilson, death has removed one of the affected district were inundat- for \$20,000 and another for \$10,000 downs, more victories and defeates the outstanding figures in the development and growth of Sanford and ed and in several places large por- were announced all together. Seminole county. Always in favor of progressive measures, he is said tions were swept before the onto have accomplished as much if not more than any other individual rushing water. siydro electric citizen toward putting his adopted county on the map.

Had Mr. Wilson lived until Oct. 1, 1924, he would have reached many of them being put out of the Sanford-Corodado commission, forcing manufacturing of the Sanford-Corodado as "Ge East." Academy. In 1868 he was admitted to the practice of law in Brooklyn, ing residents of more than a dozen N. Y. Three years later he removed to what was then Orange county, cities and towns without light and coming here in search of health. With Mr. Wilson at that time was an power. Other manufacturing plants uncle, who purchased land and built a home at Sylvan Lake. Later on were flooded and their stock ruined this place was given to Mr. Wilson. He had made this place his resi- and still more business buildings, dence since coming to this state.

For 53 years Mr. Wilson had made Orange county (Inter Seminole) his home. During this whole period he engaged in the practice of his profession and was actively engaged in it up to the time he was stricken last Thursday. Mr. Wilson was remarkably active for his age and pursued his work with a diligence at 76 that was true of him in his and fewl fared badly. earlier years. Mr. Wilson is said to have one of the most complete law libraries

in the state of Florida and but a few years ago was considered to have ters of the James river had backe I announced until today, was pur- 1895 however, when he essaye one second to none in the state. His office in his own building on Park into Shockoo creek and flooded chase by Mayor Forrest Lake and the first of his many revolution. Avenue, has been maintained in this one location for a great many Main street in front of the down. A. R. Key of Miller Apartments his name has become almost a Mr. Wilson has been one of the leading men in his profession for with about two feet of water at Avenue.

years in the state of Florida. In 1873-77 ne was state's attorney for the seventh judicial district of Florida and was later chosen as county the seventh judicial district of Florida and Was later for the counties of Orange, Volusia and Brovard.

In 1879 he procured the charter for and became attorney of the streets nearer the river and in low were fregotiated through .W. H. South Florida Railroad and in 1883 the Florida Midland Railroad. In even more water, but everyone had a county of the approach.

Another deal of importance of the approach. timer's attempt to bribe Collins, solictor for the counties of Orange, Volusia and Brevard. and that he did not understand why Attorney William Gray, Philadel-phia pleaded for Lipschutz. He and Lipschutz and Reary old and that he was employed by charter to build to St. Petersburg and Sanford. Later he was vice-

president and general counsel of the latter company. He served in the flood to remove their beinches capacities 1889-93. He was at one time general coursel and it is thought the principal damage.

The has also been president of the county has Association. He was will be confined to buildings in the He has also been president of the county har Association. later a bank director and when he died was an extensive property holder. He served one term as vice-president of the Florida Bar Association. Among othr things which Mr. Wilson has done during his career was help materially in dividing Orange county. He also secured charters for Sanford and St. Petersburg and at different times was their

Mr. Wilson served as postmaster of Sanford from 1877 to 1880. He was a staunch Republican in politics. Mr. Wilson traveled extensively having made a trip around the world and in 1870 went to Australia and New Zealand and to the borders of the Antartic Ocean, sailing around the Cape of Good Hope, Cape Leuwin and Island south of New Zeal-

of Sylvan Lake. They have made their home at the country place six miles from Sanford since their marriage. They have no children. Mr. Wilson was a member of the Episcopal Church but was not affiliated with any fraternal organizations. He was very wide reader and devoted himself to study in many subjects aside from that of his pro-

Funeral services will be conducted at "Comfort Cottage" on Mag-nolia Avenue, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Rev. John Hen-nessey in charge. Burial will take proceed in the Catholic Cemetery. Besides his widow, Mr. Wilson leaves one sister, Mrs. Charles Irying of New York Cty. A brother, Edward C. Wilson, died about six years ago. Mr. Wilson is also survived by four nephews, Emmet Irving, Hugh, Edward and Addia Wilson and two nieces, Anna and Frandict what action might be taken by cis Wilson, both of Peckskill, N. Y.

maryand. He pointed out that the pointed out that the pointed out that on beare the court charge against him could be considered definitely the distribution of the contract of the contra Commencement Exercises For Local High School Begin Sunday Morning

number 34 are girls and 25 are boys. The week's exercises will

at which time the members will be presented with diplomas. Rev. E. D. Brownie, pastor of the Preshy-terian Church, will deliver the com-

Representative Elliott, Republican, Indiana, se chairmanship of the public bushings committee.

A formit report of the Zihlman Case, Mr. Iurton said, would be Milane Theatre.

C. Burhans, pastor of the Congredred Al. Robinson, University And Anne Scoggan, Emma and land not protected by grass, alfalfa or similar growth is said to be practically ruined for this follows:

Built Marie Helen Marie Boys: William A. Adams, John

Darwin Balmes, Rufus L. Brown, be continued on Monday night when DuBose, Jr., Emmit Culver Etherbe continued on Monday night when the music clauses of Mrs. Fannie Musson will give a recital at the high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

On Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock the senior class will present its class night exercises at the high school auditorium. On Friday night at the Milane the graduating exercises will be held at which time the members will be presented with diplomas. Rev. E.

DuBoze, Jr., Emmit Cuiver Etherdege, William Clarence Fields, Samuel Flaischer, Robert Leeter Hagan, Robert P. Jenkins, Jr., Elmer, G. Lundquist, John H. Lundquist, Hal York Maines, Arnold Martin, Edward M. McCalley, Lee William McLam, Madison Edward Moye, Jr., James Morris at which time the members will be presented with diplomas. Rev. E.

D. Brownise, pastor of the Preshy. L. Tyler, John W. Wilson.

Sanford Medical Men Attend State Meeting

Already Nineteen Feet Above Normal Stage, James River Continues to Rise, Inundating City Streets, Crops, Electric Plants, Factories and Homes - Two Are Known to Have Lost Lives.

RICHMOND, Va., May 14,-Aled. For two or three days he ap mond, already nineteen feet above though the James river at Richpeared to be improving somewhat its normal stage, continued to rise early Tuesday night, other rivers early Tuesday night, other rivers came critical and he was removed and streams that left their banks this city and McEwen of Orlando Piedmont sections of Virginia have experienced in a decade, were re-An operation could not be per- ceding and surveys of the damage

No Accurate Estimate gan to fight for his life which on No accurate estimate of the mone-Tuesday was hanging by a slender tary loss will be available for thread. Conscious up to within probably a day or two, but it is four hours of his death, the patient known the damage will pass the made a gallant fight to stave of two million dollar mark. Two perdeath. With that indomitable will sons are known to have lost their and strength that was characteris- lives and many were rescued after tie of the man, he fought, but with being caught in the swirling wa-

> Scores of small bridges were washed away, many miles of railresidences and other structures in the lowlands were filled with wapended or crippled and live stock Main Street Flooded.

affected sections. Street car traffic here was interrupted by the water on Main 31 cast. street, while Mayo Island Park, Other home of the Richmond Baseball Club of Virginia League, was covered with almost ten feet of water. The top of the city dock was ripped loose and carried away by the wators, while most every water front ower floors of buildings four and Tugs are kept busy during broke loose from their moorings others are harbored in the canal. Vessels of the New York-Richmond Steamship line were moored fast to their piers, with sea unchors down and hatches tightly closed as precautions. All sailings from hero have been cancelled until the waters have subdued.

Damage to Farmers. Reports from Harrisonburg to night declared the receding water of the Ulmor blocking amount of an unexpectedly large amount of damage to farmers, highways and other property. Thousands of acres of rich river bottom land has been At Kiwanis Meet

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At Kiwanis Meet

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A form report of the Zibles and land not protected by several a and land not protected by grass, day for the month of April is as

FREEPORT, Ill., May 14.— Thieves early today broke into alx cars of a west-bound merchandles train on the Chicago and Great
Western supposedly in search of
valuable silk cargo. The burglary
gave rise to the report that a Chicago and Northwestern passenger

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on Gedar Avenue, and 26 feet of train had been held up.

To Try Banker's Wife On Charge of Forgery

NEW YORK, May 14. Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris was ar-Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris was arraigned in the Tomba court today on forgery charges preferred by her husband. Beverly D. Harris, fermer president of the Matienal City Bank. Bail was fixed at 200 000 and a hearing set of Frage Mrs. Harris' attorney and his cleant was without funds and was not sure she could make ball a once

2 Indictments Are Returned Vs. Boy

CLEARWATER, May 14.-

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

The grand jury today returned two indictments against Frank McDowell, confessed boy slayer of his two sisters and parents.
One charges him with the murder of his mother and one of his father. Judge McMullen said McDowell will be arraigned this afternoon and the date set for his trial. The boy confessed having burned his two sisters in their home in Decatur, Ga., and a year later to have killed his father and mother by shooting them as they slept in their home in St. Peteraburg.

Runs Total of Property Deals During Past Three Weeks Up To Approximately \$234,000 It Is Announced.

ing the transfer of some valuable conscious with brain fever for properties not only in Sanford but two days, died today, accordin Seminole county and amounting ing to a dispatch received to approximately \$112,500, were from Hongkong, announced Wednesday. Seven

The largest deal was that of the sale of a tract of land conplants were seriously damaged, sisting of over 500 acres by F. L.

new owners of the land is a company recently formed here. The Sanford-Coronado Beach the Western World back in the late Company, it is said, is planning 80's, when his vigorous pronounces extensive improvements and devel- ments against his arch-enemies. opments on the big tract of land. the dynastic Manchu Emperors unknown but it was stated that tention. He was then living Edward Higgins is president and the Hawaiian Islands with his R. B. Wight is secretary.

which with the first named, was agent of a Christian mission, who At Richmond the turbulent wa- closed several weeks ago but not Sun Yat Sen was an infant. Sin at Second Street and Palmetto well known to the Occident as it

The consideration for this property was approximately \$20,000, it was said. Both of these deast and constant danger. were fregotiated through .W. H.

which was recorded at the office of clerk of circuit court Tuesday ciation purchased from W. A. Lef-fler a tract of land for \$19,000. The property is located as in section 31, township 19 and range

Other deals recorded Tuesday were: Donnie Osteen and husband overthrew the existing governor to I. E. Kersey for following land; ment and set up a republic, nar Block 10 Chapman & Tucker Ad- as president Dr. Sun, who was dition; Block 10 from block 3 of derstood to have engineered Chapman Tucker Addition for uprising. All of South China at \$7,500; B. M. Morrison and wife most of the Yang-tse province to J. E. Trotter for land in sec- | were thus brought under a s tion 19, township 21, range 29 cast banner emblazoned with the pe for consideration of \$2,000; Eva ciples of republicanism.

A. Herndon to Fred E. Crandali

The strongest man i of Lots 8 to 23 inclusive and also China at that time was Yuan S lots 27-28 known as Normany kai, Governor of Chi-li Provis Square for \$14,000; Minnie Her- Determined that the cougraves et al to Addison McNeill should be united under one less and wife for land in section 29, Dr .Sun, after establishing wi townssip 19, range 31 east for might be termed an experimen \$10 000.

Announcement of the above deals in favor of Yuan Shih-kai. runs the total of property deals marked the beginning of the end that have been transacted during as far as Sun's infant republic was past three weeks in this city up to concerned, for while Yuan S \$234,000. This is believed to be high water mark a real entanglement of the high constitution.

Monthly Report of freedom, the masses were in City Manager Filed temper to countenance the city ic aspirations, whereupon soon overturned the rule of With Commission

The report of the city manager China was to all appearance as filed with the city commission-

Silk Hold-Up Train and from Second Street to Third openly defied the Peking go Street; graded Cedar Avanue from ment, which became a moci First Street to Third Street; regraded alley between First Street; possible for Dr. Sun to remain Second Streets and Magnelia and cape to Japan be bed. 20 feet of eight-inch sower in alley and await patiently the con Gedar Avenue, and 25 feet of he would again be ready lan-inch sewer in alley on Second the interest of the repu Street and Cedar Avenue; put in 100 feet of tiling in yard back of First National Bank Annex laid tax20 feet washing floor; put down a will for water apply at Sixth Street pound; 10 sanitary toileta instabled; and graded parkways on Sanford Avenue, Sixth Street to ment man in the light of the xixth street to ment man in the light of the xixth street to ment man in the light of the xixth street to ment man in the light of the xixth street to the light of the xixth street to the light of the xixth street to the xixth stree

There were three fires causing a mage of about \$100; building rmits issued with estimated ats of \$25,811.28; gloutifical per-

NUMBER

As First Provisional President Of Chin He Was Known As Father Of Republic

A World Figure For Forty Years

Had Many Enemies. **Knew much Treason** In Checkered Career

HONG KONG, May 14-Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the South China government, who has been ill for some time, and was reported Several real estate deals involv- yesterday to have been un-

Few, if any statesmen past of more loyalty or more treachers than Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the first provisional president of China, frequently called "the Father of the Republic" and often referred to as "George Washington of the Far

The name of Dr. Sun first began to appear in newspapers of Those forming the company are China, attracted some slight a owed mother, who had migrated to Another deal of importance Honolulu with her husband, to the 400,000,000 Chinese nati

Dr. Sun was twice named to the highest constitutional office in the fall of 1911, when he was proclaimed the first provisional president of the Chinese Republic and again in

Preceding his first election Chinese people, rising in wrath against centuries of

government in the South, re-

and elected a successor. For next seven years, including period covered by the World W net and a Parliament in Pe feace on lake front; built bridges control of his own province. on Hickory and Fifth Street, Sev-

th For Woman mpanion of Thief

YORK, May 14.—A is being made today for the companion of Harry Lesser, is last night on a charge of Mrs. Howard Johnson, the many companion of the second se e playright, of more than The woman said been in the suite at the the assault and registered found in a bathroom with about her neck hands could apartment by a could had recently met and making a could have a could allant's wife. Mrs. John-

Americality Transfer s Being Drawn r New Exposition

with the highest ranking-A-Senfor. The number of pupils in these will be open to any man, woman, while they are waiting for her is schools totals 13,712. Figures compiled by Professor

Seeley show the following:

Number of public schools report-

vate schools in the list. pile in unacredited high schools,

In 1913-14 (ten years ago) there cash award. were 39 accedited high schools in the state, with 4,871 pupils, and in 1918-19 (five years ago) the number of schools was 53 with

Class To Be Entertained.

tertained with a supper by the the intra-mural association for engaged in procuring more evidence the board determined to abandon ber of the enegroes will remain over been living here. Baptist Young Men's Class of that the first semester next year; Rob- for the preliminary hearing. its kindergarden work, abolish to witness. This will be held at Thomas is described by his wife stripes. He was also wearing a and trucking. Although bers of the local class are planning Frank Wright, publicity manager, victim as the man who tried to and penmanship, and double-sesto make the trip. Every member Several assistant managers were assault her, he will be bound over slon as many grades as necessary

NUMBER OF STATE Milane Theater Will WHITE WOMAN ACCREDITED HIGH Give Away Many IS ASSAULTED Prizes In Contest IN LUNCH ROOM

Announcement was made Tuesday of a unique and attractive offer which is to be made by the is further said to have stated that Milane Theatre to its friends and if he had been guilty, he should be patrons. A ticket book selling ocn- punished. Later when a small test in which \$2,145 in prizes will group of men gathered at the stabe given away free, will be inaugu- tion, Chief of Police Roy G. Wilrated on Saturdays of this week liams accompanied by other offi-1913-14 to 110 for the season of and will continue to run for six cers removed the man from the jail. 1923-24, according to records just weeks until Saturday, June 21, ac-

The Milane Theatre is going to as comfortably as could be expectoffer a series of special scrip ed. She suffered several severe in the state have not yet attained ticket books saving the purchaser cuts from the glass panes but aside the accredited classification. These, about 20 per cent on theatre tick- from that she is faring nicely. It ets. The ticket books will be in is understood she has made quite a denominations of \$3.00, \$6.00 and lengthy statement to the police but struction in the accredited schools. \$12.00 and will sell for \$2.50, \$5.00 they refuse to give the details, The great majority of students and \$10.00. The competition will saying that the victim is still unin high schools attend institutions he known as The Milane Theatre able to give a complete and coher-\$2,145 "Gift Club" Campaign and ent account of the affair. Meanboy or girl living in Sanford or surounding territory.

A certain number of votes will he allowed with each ticket book ing to state department, 154; num- sold and the one securing the most ber of accredited A-Senior high votes will be given the first prize, schools, 59; acreedited B-Senior the choice of a brand new \$995 Eshigh schools, 40; accredited A- sex "6" Touring Car, or a \$950 Junior, four; accredited B-Juniors, Overland Sedan or \$800 in cash. seven; total acredited high schools The contestant securing the second Total unaccredited high highest number of votes will rethe fact that he has several cuts schools (reporting) fordy-four, ceive a Vacation Trip to Chicago upon his hands and also that he There are also two B-Senior pri- or New York or \$250 in cash, and so on until all of the twelve prizes Number of pupils in A-Senior have been awarded, and last but Mens. 18,712; number in B-Seniors, not least there will be 10 per cent Cole knew the victir (public schools) 2,861; number in cash commission to all who remain A-Juniors, 91; number in B-Jun- actively in the campaign if they fors, 612. Total 16,767. Total pu- fail to win one of the regular prize es. By this arrangement everybody will be sure of a prize or a

> WILL COMBINE ATHLETICS GAINESVILLE, May 13-Inter- the police. However, upon crossclass, inter-college and inter-fra- examination by Chief Williams, he ternity sports will be combined un- is said to have admitted that he der one distinct organization at had lived for some time at Jackdepartments of athletics.

(Continued from page 1.)

At the hospital this morning it was said that the victim is resting Hall.

further recovery so that the accused man may be brought to her

for identification. Although Cole denies any knowledge of the crime, police believe that sufficient evidence has been inary hearing which will probably blood-stained clothes together with was in a drunken condition, all go

to substantiate their helief. It is also stated further that ole knew the victim, well and in spare moments had helped in the work at the lunch room by washing dishes. He is said to have doeral months before coming from Atlanta, which is his home, he told

CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS

THIS WEEK IN SANFORD

The state of the s

Subscription Bridge of the Sanford Woman's Club at 8:30, Club Regular meeting of Masonic

Royal Arch Chapter & P. M. at Weekly luncheon, Rotary Club

at 12:15 at Valdez Hotel. . Regular meeting Royal Neighbors of America, at 7:30, Masonic

Wednesday Regular meeting Elka Club, 8 M., Clubhouse.

Weekly luncheon, Kiwanis Club. 12:15 Valdez Hotel. Regular meeting Osceola Encompreent L. O. O. F. 8 P. M. Ma.

Regular meeting castern Star. P. M., Masonie Hall. Regular meeting Col. Theo. Roosevelt Aux. U. S. W. V., 8 P.

Friday Weekly luncheon, Chamber of Commerce, 12:15, Valdez Hotel. olar :730, Masonic Hall.

CITRUS SHIPPERS

ORLANDO, May 13 .- A number class serving in this territory met Tallahassee where he had lived sev- stead of those with straight sharp light parade through the business

TO REPLENISH FUNDS

is urged to be present at the named to have charge of different to the circuit court to await trial to keep within the budget, in order facing a charge of criminal assault to keep within the board's income.

Celery Shipments

For May 12 Pot Yard

Big Tent For Knights of Pythias Celebration Will Arrive Tomorrow

the Chamber of Commerce for the from this friend that her husband ternoon, and all who can are incolored Knights of Pythias con- rento on a business deal and that the team will be announced in Weekly luncheon Association of vention which meeta here next he expected to return Saturday. Business Women 12:15 at Valdez week, will arrive from Jackson- Not much faith is put in this story ville Wednesday and will be imme. by Mrs. Thomas, however, for he diately removed to the municipal would have told her all about it athletic field to be raised, accordling to an announcement made Saturday night Mrs. Thomas, who Tuesday.

Meanwhile preparations for the convention are going forward and fears for his safety. She inquired Regular meeting, Knights Tem- it is expected that by the last of of close friends whether they had pleted. The City Commission at save that he obtained the whiskey its meeting Monday ofterneon at before he left. On Sunday mornits meeting Monday afternoon au- ing she notified the local police and other vegetables in the garden. thorized enclosing the field further to aid the colored people in stagof citrus shippers and rinkroad offi- ing their various entertainments, Present plans call fo reeveral big street dance on Sanford Ave-

Wednesday night the play "Bel-

King Alfonso signs his name beginning with the scroll on which appearing man, she further stat- preclate it, if the person or persons dict his election in the

HUBBYMISSING SINCE FRIDAY

Continued from Page 1 That Thomas anticipated taking trip when he left home and that he wished his destination to be more or less of a secret to his wife, is evidenced by the fact that a few and is rapidly rounding into shape. the house of a friend, whose name Mrs. Thomas refused to divulge, mond is put in shape. The manand told this friend to tell his ager states that after the home e home that night and for his range for five or six consecutive wife not to become uneasy about games which will be played in this

The friend, Mrs. Thomas stated, ford people support the team by he- untes will receive the told her about 5 o'clock Friday af- ing present at as many of the and go out into the wa ternoon what her husband had games as possible. raid. She declared further that The mammath tent ordered by she finally obtained the information

she maintains. When Thomas failed to return had previously thought her husband's conduct rather strange and uncalled for, began to entertain the sheriff's office about the affair

This morning the wife telegraph- Believe Girl Found ed the police of several Florida here today to discuss improved big entertainment features, it is her husband, but until today none cities hoping to hear some news of methods for the shipping and pack- grand opening on Monday night left her because he is tired of his ing of citrus fruits and after a with an address by Roscoe Sim- home here, is not entertained for clared that he has only lived here lengthy discussion agreed to rec- mons, the noted negro orator. On a minute by Mrs. Thomas, who said Helen's Run, West Virginia, died for two months coming here from ommend rounded containers in- Tuesday night will be the torch- that her husband was a home loving man, one with the best of ha- by police to have been taken with section which will be followed by a bits, a good disposition and who apparently loved her very much.

in Sanford for about two years and who were summoned by a youth MIAMI, May 13-The county shazzer" will be presented under for the past 12 months they have who was her companion of the school board of Dade county has the supervision of Col. Anderson, made their home on the Orlando night before, and who was detainthe University of Florida next ses sonville. He gave his age at 31. decided upon retrenchments for grand chancellor for the state of road two and a half miles from ed. The police say he is the son Members of the Big Berean slon. A new association has been The victim is said to be very young next school year because of inad- Florida. On Thursday night will this city. The missing man was of a counsellor to the Cuban con-Brotherhood of the First Baptist organized to guide the new ad- being hardly more than 20 years equate income to carry on pres- be the dress parade of the grand the local agent for the Independent sul at Malaga, Spain. ent program and at the same time ladge headed by two bands. On Insurance Company. He has been Thursday night at 7 o'clock for selected to head the work. Burton Meanwhile the police with Sher- take care of the rapidly increasing Friday night a boxing exhibition engaged in this and real estate bus-DeLand, where they will be en- Berlack was named manager of iff Hand and his deputies are busily enrollment. At its last meeting will be held to which a large num- iness as a sideline since he has hair. When he left home he was

THE SANFORD BERKED, TOESDAY, MAY 18, 1024, WOMAN, SEEKS Local Team To Play Ball With Titusville

It was announced Tuesday that It was announced Tuesday that a baseball team representing the for Commence Seminole Athletic Club will play the Titusville home team in Titusville next Thursday afternoon. The local team has been practicing for several days now, it is reported; The team expects to play away from home until the Sanford dia-(Thom') wife that he would not field is completed that he will ar-

The team, he said, will leave here about twelve-thirty Thursday afhad said that he was going to Sor- vited to go along. The personnel of Wednesday's paper.

Several Suffer From Eating Poisoned Food 25. On the following

DOUGLAS, Ga., May 13 .- Death of one child and the illness of other members of the family of Vance Grantham, living near here, today was attributed to poisoned the week they will have been com- seen him, but she learned nothing vegetables. It is believed powdered poison used to kill potato bugs was blown from the potatoes to

Dead Took Poison

NEW YORK, May 13 .- A young in the hospital today of poison said suicidal intent at the conclusion of a night of festivities. She was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have lived found in an apartment by police

as being about medium height and straw hat. If anyone can cast any enters the race only a weighing about 140 pounds. He is light on the disappearance of Mr. before the primary, it is clean shaven and is a very good Thomas his wife will greatly ap- he has a strong follow ed. He has brown eyes and black will communicate with her.

Florida Of Announce Pr

Dr. Henry Lewis Smit Will Deliver on

city. He also asked that the San- the president. One Lewin Smith, preside ington and Lee Univ ington, Va., will de dress.

> Cameron Mann, of Alumni Association of with an interesting pr followed by luncheon versity commons at 1 de contest will be waged; ning of the 26th, and Prom. probably will fall ing to an unofficial real cording to college recon

tained from the registre Boston Steele & Office Commi

Arts and Sciences, 21:

6; Engineers, 23; Agric

Law, 23; two advanced

students, one civil and

electrical; according to

Elsewhere in this is he announcement of Re of this city for the offer commissioner from dis one of Sanford, Mr. the office which Bledage now holds and be is a candidate for re-Steels has made his he mary.

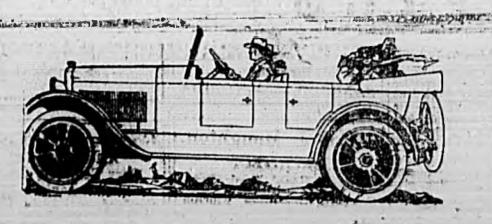
The Home of Good Pictures And Legitimate Attractions. Campaign Opens Saturday,

May 17.

\$2145 MILANE and Cash

Good Music, Comfortable Seats, Typhoon Cooling System and Courteous Attendants Campaign Ends Saturday,

June 28



GRAND PRIZEZ \$995 ESSEX "6" TOURING CAR. On Display at Seminole Hudson-Essex Co.

ARE YOU PROGRESSIVE?

On Saturday, June 28, 1924, the Milane Theatre will give away 12 county prizes and cash combinations. The voncestant receiving the bighest number of Vote Credits will be given the choice of a 39% linear "6" Touring, a 49% Overland Sedan or \$800 in cash.

The club member receiving the third highest number of Vote Credits will be given a trip to Asheville, N. C., or \$100 in cash, and so on until all the twelve prizes have been awarded. Ten per cent cash commission will be paid non-prize winners, providing they remain active and make a cash report of at least one sale each week after starting to work in the campaign.

Credits may be obtained by selling ticket orders, redsemable at The Milane Theatre. Tickets are transferable and good until used. The Gift Club campaign will be conducted from start to finish in a fair and impartial manner, and a committee of local business men have been appointed to count the Vote Credits and award the prizes on the last night of the event.

It costs nothing to egter or win in this campaign. The prizes are free. You can win a prize during your spare time. You have a few minutes to spare right now. Send in your name or that of a friend on the entry blank, in this announcement and you will receive full particulars, or see Campaign

You must act quickly—this is a short campaign with costly prizes at stake. Go in to win. The work is pleasant and profitable—enter now before it is too late. You can't lose,

ADVISORY BOARD:

It is the sincere aim of this thenatre to conduct The \$2145 Prize Distribution, from start to finish, in a fair, honorable and impartial manner. Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the interests of participants, and absolute honesty in all dealings is assured.

However, not all wisdom lies within any one man or institution, and for that reason an Advisory Board has been decided upon, whose functions shall be to decide any question of sufficent moment that might happen to arise during the campaign and from which a committee shall be selected to act as ludges and count the Vote Credits at the close of the contest June 28, 1924. The personnel of this board is as follows:

THE JUDGES

R. W. Deane, Ass't Cashier, Seminole County Bank.

Mr. J. G. Ball, Ball Hardware Store,

Mr. D. L. Thrasher, Thrasher & Woodruff's Clothing Store, Mr. A. L. Betta, First National Bank.

THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE

Mr. R. W. Pearman, Jr., Chamber of Commerce. F. H. Brown, Cashier Peoples Ban k.

G. W. Brockhahn, Manager. Phone 104-W Second St. and Magnella Ave. Sanford. Fla. Phone 101-W

To give away automobile and cash prizes to men, women, boys and girls in a grand Gift Club campaign to advertise and increase the patronage of the Milane Theatre.

This offers a wonderful opportunity to secure a handsome reward for spare time effort and means a substantial saving of 20 per cent to purchasers of Gift Club Discount ticket books.

Everybody will receive a prize or cash-you cannot lose!

Gift Club just starting-closes 9 p. m., Saturday, June 28, 1924.

Send in your name or that of a friend on entry black below and you will receive full particulars,

\$2145.00 in Prizes to be Awarded on June 28, 1924

1ST PRIZE-\$995.00 ESSEX "6" TOURING CAR OR \$950 OVERLAND SEDAN OR \$800 IN

2ND PRIZE-TRIP TO CHICAGO OR NEW YORK OF \$250.00 IN CASH. 3RD PRIZE-TRIP TO ASHVILLE, N. C., OR \$100.00 IN CASH.

Overland Sedan or \$800 to cach.

To enter the City Class of State of the City Class of the City Court 6TH PRIZE-\$25.00 CHECKING ACCOUNT AT PEOPLE'S BANK OF SANFORD. 7TH TO 12TH PRIZES'\$25 IN MILANE THEA TRE ADMISSION TICKETS.

10% CASH COMMISSION TO ALL ACTIVE NON-PRIZE WINNERS. \$500 (ESTIMATED) CASH COMMISSIONS. PRIZES AND CASH FOR EVERY ACTIVE P ARTICIPANT. .10% CASH

COMMISSION

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Commissions

special fund of \$500 in cash

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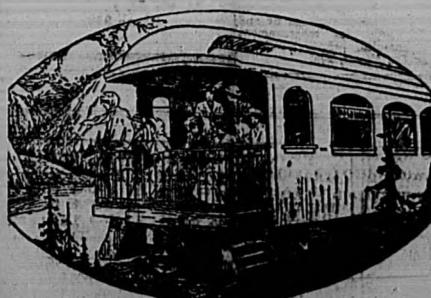
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GRAND PRIZE-TRIP TO CHICAGO, NEW YORK OR \$250 IN CASH.



Enter Yourself or a Friend-Use This Blank. CAMPAIGN MANAGER, LILANE THEATRE I heraby nominate and cast 5,000 votes for

Miss (Mr. or Mrs.)

As a contestant in your \$2145 Gift Club. Please send supplies and full particulars. Only one entry blank acceptable for each member

BOOKS ARE READY

A good sup-

books

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order

have been ceived.

TICKET

printed for the use of club members and their friends. The ticket books to be offered for sale are made up in denominationa of \$3. \$6 and \$12 to be sold for \$2.50 \$5 and \$10 and they fur nished club members to sell as fast as entry blanks are received. The are redeema-ble in tickets at this theater. All tickels are trans-ferable and

GRAND PRIZE \$950 OVERLAND SEDAN

On Display at Seminole Ovorland Co.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

The Club is open to men, women, boys or girls of Sanford and surrous Club members may secure Vote Credits anywhere, and anyone, anywhe

You may enter your name or wend in the name of some friend No salaried emplaye or relative of the management of the Milans Theils eligible to enter the Gift Club and compete for a prize.

Vote Credits ence lasted cannot be transferred to unother club ments.

The Clift Club manager reserves the right to reject any objectionable as inations. In the event of a tie for any of the prizes, the members tying receive prizes of equal value. No agreements or promises, either written or verbal, other than those at tained here, will be recognized.

It is distinctly upderstood and acreed that club members will be restablished for all monies collected, and that they will remit such amounts is to daily, or on demand to the Citt Club manager. The Milang Theatre. The management reserves the right to add additional prizes an amend the rules, if necessary, for the protection of all concerned. The management guarantees fair and equal treatment to all who participate, but should any question arise, the decision of the Offt Club manage and the advisory board will be absolute and final.

In accepting nominations club members agree to abide by the above rulet.

SCHEDULE OF DECLINING VOTE CREDITS

PIRST PERIOD

Embracing the first three weeks (terminating June 7th) the follows number of Voté Credits will be issued on sales:

\$12.00 in tickets for \$10.00 earning 25,000 Vote Credits \$ 0.00 in tickets for \$ 5.00 earning 10,000 Vote Credits \$ 3.00 in tickets for \$2.00 earning 4.000 Vote Credits

Embracing the fourth week (terminating June 14th) the following no ber of Vote Credits will be issued on sales:

\$12.00 in tickets for \$10.00 carning 20,000 Vote Credits \$ 0.00 in tickets for \$ 5.00 carning 8,000 Vote Credits \$ 3.00 in tickets for \$ 2.50 carning 3,000 Vote Credits

Embracing the fifth week (terminating June 21st) the following aumic of Vote Credit, will be issued on sales:

\$12.00 in tickets for \$5.00 earning 15,000 Vote Credits 5 0.00 in tickets for \$ 5.00 earning 5,000 Vote Credits 5 3.00 in tickets for \$ 2.50 earning 2,000 Vote Credits

POUNTH PERIOR The fast week, terminating June 28th, 1924:

The above schedule of Vote Credits which is on a decliniar tively will not be changed during the competition. However, a special for 50 and extra Vote Credits will be ideed in every total for turned in A small number of votes will be allowed on the back cover of the special

The Party of the P

Dairy Schools Are Being Conducted By Gov't Expert

UNIVERSITYY OF FLORIDA, Cainesville, May 10.—A series of ter. Ira J. Fulton and John Howard Loomis, (otherwise known as John H. Loomis) and each of them deceased or otherwise, in the lands acres of land in Section deceased or otherwise, in the lands and premises hereintafter described; and to S. Jennie Boon, C. M. Boon, Sarah J. Boone, Calvin M. Boone, Sarah A. Loomis, Henry H. Loomis, Harriett Loomis, Alice C. Hani, Villiam F. Hani, Charles A. Clowes, Sarah A. Hawley, Violet C. Fulton, Fred Fulton and Lula F. Conklin, and eith of them if living, and if dead, all parties claiming interest under the said S. Jennie Boon, C. M. Boone, Sarah J. Boone, Calvin M. Boone, Sarah A. Loomis, H. Willoughby, professor of dairying at the University of Florida, and the several distict agents for the purpose of promoting the dairy industry in Florida. The schools opened April 26, at Lake City and closed May 6 at Ocala.

Interest under the said S. Jennie Boon. C. M. Boone, Sarah J. Boone, Calvin M. Boone, Calvin M.

These schools are especially for You and each of you are the purpose of instructing farmers required to appear to the bill of complaint in the above entitled cause at the Courthouse at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, on

000,000 are sent from Florida annually to the dairymen in other nually to the dairymen in other fron pin corner, made of old buggy states for milk and its products, axle, here the survey for boundary and the question has been raised, Why cannot the state supply its oducts of this kind and keep this arge amount of money at home?" say, with the co-operation of all chains to an Iron pin corner, thence North 32 degrees West 2.66 the smaller dealers of dairy products and the larger dairymen. There is no reason whatsoever, it grees. East 0.27 chain to a point is claimed, why the Florida farm- on the ditch, thence with the shore ers can not come together and sys- line in a Northeasterly direction tematize their raising of dairy on the waters edge at the east side of the approach to the deck leading

Cornella F. Bruce, Et. Al. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. Under Cornelia F. Bruce, C. F. Bruce, Angus D. Bruce, Judson Loomis, Hiram Leomis, Francis Fos-

ry products, but who own from two to ten cows. Such farmers are often careless in their methods of feeding and products, it is said, simply because it is a side line to their truck farming or citrus rais. Sections 7 and 8, Township 20 South. The cost \$165,000, erection of the McClair along the intended and described by the complainant to the following tract of bendin situate in Seminole County. Florida: A portion of their truck farming or citrus rais. Sections 7 and 8, Township 20 South. The McClair along the intended and described by the control of the c ing. Mr. McClain aims to interest such farmers and teach them the correct method of feeding and mar-It has been estimated that \$20,- being the North line of the SW4 begins; thence South with said Ave. 3.221 chains to an iron pin corner, thence South 89 degrees, West 11.91

iron pipe well point, witnessed by a palmetto, Northeasterly 19 ft. Northwesterly 12' . (estimated) thence North 86 degrees East 11.145

> said Township and Range, the same to be more or less, rights to Silver Lake. Done and ordered, this the ord

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County Florida. By A. M. Weks, Depty Clerk.

MORE ADEQUATE WATER-

WORKS public buildings including a new city hall, fire station and city jail, also an incinerator plant, are Bonds numbered from among the items provided for in to mature July 1st, 1929. the half a million dollar bond issue that will be voted on by the freeholders of this city on July 1.

In the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminele County.

City of Sanford, Florida,) a municipal corpora-) tion, by and through) Forrest Lake, S. O.) Chase, and C. J. Mar-) shall, comprising the) City Commission of) the City of .Sanford,) Citation:

State of Florida, ex rel.,) George A. DeCottes,) State Attorney for) the Seventh Judicial) Circuit of the State of)

Florida. To the Citizens and Tax Payers of

the City of Sanford, Florida: George A. DeCottes, praying for time, form and manner, the validation of certain bonds of quired by law. the City of Sanford, Florida, in the in said petition, authorized by a izens and tax payers of the of Sanford, Florida, on the 28th day of Apjril, A. D. 1924, enti-

Issue of Bonds by the City of Sanford, Florida, in the Sum of Sev- the County of Seminole and State Proceeds Derived from the Sale Thereof to be Used to Partially Finance the Proportionate Part of the Cost of Certain Street Improvements Assessed Against

In The Circuit Court of Seminole to the boat house, theres South 30 Property Abutting said Street Im- to mature July 1st, 1928.

W. A. Raynor, Complainant, Din monument, there with the provoments, Frescribing the Form Bonds numbered from 2 und Conditions of said Bonds to be so loaved and . roviding for a Sinking Fund for the Payment of to mature July 1st, 1930. Principal and Interest of said

to mature July 1st, 1931. Bonds." and to be issued pursuant to certo mature July 1st, 1932. Bonds numbered from 41 to 45 City Commission of the City of to mature July 1st, 1933. Sanford, Florida, duly had and

adopted, said bonds to be of the It is further ordered that this denomination of One Thousand order be published once a week for (\$1000.00) Dollars each, bearing eightconsecutive weeks in the San-interest at the rate of six tox denomination of One Thousand interest at the rate of six per cenford Herald, a newspaper publish- interest at the rate of six per cen-ford in Sanford, Seminole County, tum per annum, interest payable semi-annually, on the first days of January and July of each year, said bonds to be dated January 1st, 1924, and to be numbered consecutively from 1 to 72, both numbers inclusive, and to mature serially in

> the following manner, to-wit: ... Bonds numbered from 1 to 5, to nature July 1st, 1925.

mature July 1st, 1926. Bonds numbered from 11 to 15.

to mature July 1st, 1927. Bonds numbered from 16 to 20, o mature July 1st, 1928. Bonds numbered from 21

Bonds numbered from 26 to 30. to mature July 1st, 1930. Bonds numbered from 31 to 35,

to mature July 1st, 1931. Bonds numbered from 36 to 40. to mature July 1st, 1932. Bonds numbered from 41 to 45, to mature July 1st, 1933.

Bonds numbered from 46 to 50. to mature July 1st, 1934. Bonds numbered from 51 to 55. to mature July 1st, 1935. Bonds numbered from 56 to 60, to mature July 1st, 1936.

Bonds numbered from 61 to 65, to mature July 1st, 1937. Bonds numbered from 66 to 70.

to mature July 1st, 1938. to mature July 1st, 1939.

Whereas, it appears from said ida, at Sanford Florida. steps taken in connection with the Commission of the City of San-Whereas, a petition was filed in issuance of said bonds by the City ford, Florida, and as ex-offcio Bond the above entitled cause on this of Sanford, Florida, have been reg- Trustees of the City of Sanford, 13th day of May, A. D. 1924, by ular in every respect, and in strict Florida, and the seal of said city, the City Commission of the City conformity with law, and that all this 12th day of May, A. D. 1924. of Sanford, Florida, a municipal acts, conditions and things recorporation, by and through For- quired by law to exist, happen and rest Lake, S. O. Chase and C. J. be performed, precedent to and in Marshall, as the City Commission the issuance of said bonds, have As the City Commission of the of the City of Sanford, Florida, existed, have happened and have City of Sanford, Florida, and as been performed in regular and due ex-officio Bond Trustees of the

Now, therefore, in pursuance of sum of Seventy-two Thousand an order of the Court herein made, City Clerk of the City of Sanford (\$72,000.00) Dollars, fully described notice is hereby given that the city Florida. certian resolution duly adopted by of Sanford, Florida, are by said the City Commission of the City order required to be and appear before the Circuit Court of th Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State to fFlorida, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1924, at the hour of of Florida, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why said bonds should not be validated and

> Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for the County of Seminole, on this the 13th day of May, A. D. 1921.

confirmed.

E. A. DOUGLASS, lerk of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Fla. G. W. SPENCER, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that up to and until 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, sealed proposals will be received by Forrest Lake, S. O. Chase and C. J. Marshall, as the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, and as ex-officio Bond Trustees of the City of Sanford, Florida, at the City Hall at Sanford. Florida, for the purchase of Street Improvement Bonds of the City of Sanford, Florida, said bonds being general obligations of said City, in the sum of Seventy-two Thousand (\$72,000.00) Dollars, authorized by a resolution of the City Commission of the City of Sanford. Florida, duly adopted on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1924, pursuant to Chapter 9897, and Chapter 9898, Laws of Florida, 1923. Said bonds to bear interest at the rate of six pe reent. per annum, and are to be dated January 1st, 1921, interest payable semi-annually on January first and July first, of each year, both principal and interest being payable at The Chase National Bank, in the City of New York, State of New York, said bonds being of the denomination of One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars each, and maturing as follows: Bonds numbered from 1 to 5, to

nature July 1st, 1925. Bonds numbered from 6 to 10, to mature July 1st, 1926.

Bonds numbered from 11 to 11

Bonds numbered from 21 to 25 Bonds numbered from 26 to 30

Bonds numbered from 31 to 31 Bonds numbered from 36 to 40

Bonds numbered from 46 to 50, to mature July 1st, 1934. Bonds numbered from 51 to 55, to mature July 1st, 1935.

Econtroumbered from 50 to 60 to mittire July 13c, 1989. Bonds numbered from 61 to 65, to mature July 1st, 1937. Bonds numbered from 66 to 70 mature July 1st, 1938.

Bonds humbered from 71 to 72 d mature July 1st, 1939. The full faith and credit of the City of Sanford, Florida, is irreocably pledged for the payment of Bonds numbered from 6 to 10, to the principal and interest of said

issue of bonds.

The bonds hereby offered for sale are excluded from any limitation of bonded indebtedness prescribed by the Charter of the City of Sanford, Florida.

This issue of bonds to be sold subject to the approving opinion of John C. Thomson, to be furnished by the City of Sanford, Florida. All bids must be accompanied by

certified check for two per cent. of the amount of the bonds to be

Bids may be submitted in the alternative as to rate of interest bonds are to bear, the alternative bid to be based on a rate of interest less than six per cent. Amounts, bid for said bonds must be stated in dollars and cents.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Proposals should be addressed to Forrest Lake, S. O. Chase and C. Bonds numbered from 71 to 72 J. Marshall, as the City Commismature July 1st, 1939. hida, and as ex-offcio Bond Trustees of the City of Sanford, Flor-

FORREST LAKE,

(Seal) S. O. CHASE, C. J. MARSHALL.

City of Sanford, Florida.

L. R. PHILIPS,

antle Said TolDealer Discovers Master Hand Gold Ore Weposis on Auto Forta Trader His Garagee speeds. All-iteel body One-piece windshield Luxurlous, genuine leather cushions, 10 Inches deep. Cowl lights. Standard nonskid cord tires.

TODAY—

Ride in this world-famous Six

-the outstanding car in the \$1000 field

POWER, luxurious roominess, low up-keep and long life at low price! a world-famous Six, the outstanding sensation of motordom today at \$1045.

Now ride in it. Feel the thrill of its powerful six-cylinder L-head motor. Note that it embodies features found only in the most expensive cars. Consider that it is a product of a \$90,000,000 company with 72 years of fine vehicle making to its credit.

Compare it with competitive cars at near its price; then with cars that sell for several hundred dollars more. Compare it for

beauty, comfort, roominess, upholster, obvious refinements.

Compare it, too, for ease of handling. bility, power, quietness and lack of vibr Don't take anyone's word that this that car at its price is "just as good." out for yourself.

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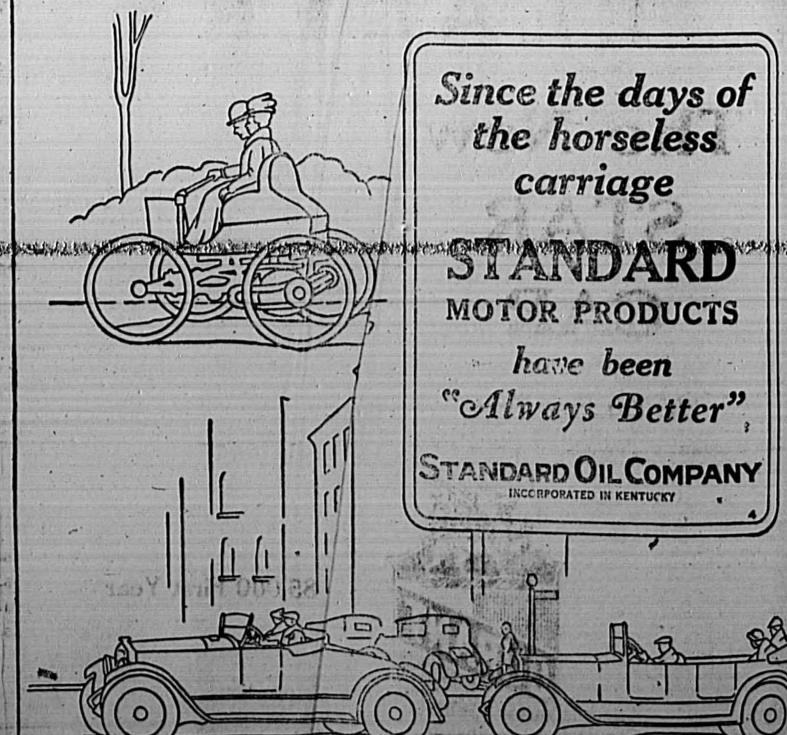
Being the world's largest produce quality automobiles, Studebaker is the position to give the utmost for the least

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> SAN JUAN GARAGE 301 West First Street

STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX - \$10



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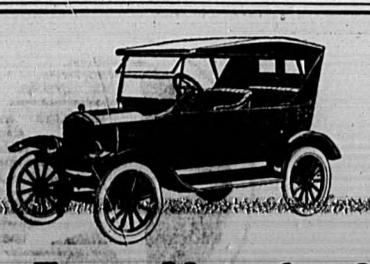
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Buick has broken

all production records

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The Ford Touring Car meets every motoring requirement at the lowest possible cost. It is sturdy, dependable, long lived; easy to drive; convenient to park-and possesses the highest resale value in proportion to list price, of any car built.

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The Touring Car

Demountable Rims and Starter 965 extra

Nash, president of the Motors, says that the autoindustry looks to the fuith confidence, but that the
ry itself will grow through
manufacturers best qualified
re the interests of the public. h says that he sees a proelimination in the automoustry and that only the fit-The real view so-called "wise ones" of Street, is that the master of W. C. Durant, president Durant Motor Corn is Durant Motor Corp., is seen in control of this gigantic

I Street has come to the tien that Durant has made and that his companies are etter position today to supline of cars designed to meet ost exacting demands in the ertation field than any other is pointed out that Gentotrs pays to W. C. Durant associates a profit on every ey build.

Is well known that Mr. tholds large blocks of present common stock in the

and common stock in the al Motors Corp., in Fischer Hayes Wheels, and other inbeen discovered that evmakes a profit; every time makes a wheel, Durant a profit; every time Genertors builds and sells a car t makes a profit. It has pointed out that every regarding the automoindustry that Durant has in the past 20 years has true. Durant Motors annual is a statement will be given

the University of Flor-

ed to excavate for an underground executives mainly purport- gasoline tank in his garage here, show that there would be he struck gold-bearing ore a few

tailment in spring production in wall abeen a topic in Wall Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., presof the General Motors Corna in speaking of conditions as in speaking of conditions as a limit of the cially indicated by the conditions at San Francisco, that between selling Studebaker cars and mining gold, he had his hands full. In a few weeks that cars in dealers had his hands full. In a few weeks. are in excess of the corres-time last year. He ex- age was full, too—full of dirt from the excavation.

ed for comfort. By that time, however, he had taken enough money out of the mine to pay for the garage.

Sells Underground Rights. But the congested condition could not continue. It reached a point where Snyder had to give up the mine or give up the garage. Since so many Studebakers were being sold in Grass Valley, Mr.

Snyder began to do some figur-Studebaker had been doing business for 72 years, he knew, while his gold mine might "peter out" his gold mine might "peter out" D. Fuller, if living and if dead, all any day. He deliberated on the parties claiming interest under the

any day. He deliberated on the problem for a short time and decided to close up his gold mine and stick to his Studebakers.

He closed up the shaft leading into the garage and sold the underground rights to a gold mining company which is now working underneath the surface of the garage. But Mr. Snyder stipulated in his contract that the mining operhis contract that the mining operations were not to interfere with his garage business.

When asked if he didn't have difficulty making up his mind to abandon the gold mine, Mr. Sny-

"Not much. Why bother with a gold mine when you've such a substantial business as the contract for Studebaker? A gold mine is a fickle thing, uncertain at best, liable to quit on you at any time. But selling Studebakers is a sure thing. I'll keep my garage." And

WAR MEMORIAL TO COST

LOS ANGELES, May 14-A war memorial building will be erected here by the county supernounced by Buron Fitts, former state commander of the Legion. The supervisors recently increased the original appropriation so that such a sum would be available.

In the Circuit Court of Seminole
County, Plonds.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S
SALE
V. C. Coller, doing business as Sanford Novelty Works. Complainant,
Clarenge V. Maholey, and Zoe Virginia Mahoney, his wife.
Defendants.
Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a decree of foreclosure in the above entitled cause dated 18th day of April, 1924, the undersigned as Special Master will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the front dome of the Courthouse at Sanford. Seminole County, Florida, within the legal hours of sale, on Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1924, the following described land and premises, to-wit: Lots One (1) and Two (2) of the Seminole County of The Four (4) of the excavation.

The miners were bringing up so much ore that the Snyder service department was getting too crowded for comfort. By that time, pages 56-64.

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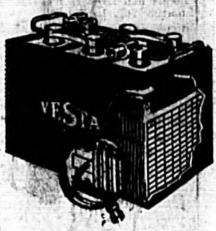
JAMES G. SHARON,

Special Master. Fred R. Wilson, Solicitor for complainant.

5-1-8-15-22-29. In the Circuit Court, Seventh Judi-cial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, State of Florida. Frank L. Woodruff, Complainant, vs. Ellen M. Knight. R. D. Fuller. George R. Carruth, R. L. Farrell, and Markaret W. Ramsey, Defen-

dants.—Citation.

To Ellen M. Knight, if living and if dead, all parties claiming interest under the said Ellen M. Knight, deceased or otherwise, in and to the premises hereinafter described. R. D. Ellen M. Knight, deceased or otherwise, in and to the premises hereinafter described. R.



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1924.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY. A SONG OF THANKSGIVING: wonderful works to the children of men! O come, let us sing unto the Lord; let us come before his pressace with thanksgiving. For he is our God, and we are the people of pasture.-Psalm 107: 25; 95:

TO BLOSSOMS yourney stay yet here a To blush and gently smile, Pair pleages of a gruitful tree Why do ye fall so tast? Your date is not so past And go at last.

What! were ye born to be An hour or half's delight. And so to bid good-night? Tis pity Nature brought ve forth. Merely to show your worth, And lose you quite.

But you are lovely leaves, where May read how soon things have

Like you a while, they glide · Into the grave.

-Robert Herrick. Isn't it funny how often these Public Servants" turn out to be "Public Dissemblers?"

If they get that New Smyrna road finished this summer we will be taking a swim in the ocean

every morning before breakfast. hundred battles," reads a headling, but after he meets Dempsey he will feel as if he had been through

a thousand. What a strange co-incidence it was, as the New York World ruggests, that "National Music Week" came at the same time as

Kind to Animals Week.' Now what if Congressman Langley with the stubbornness of a Daugherty refuses to resign? That will be another dirty jeb for the House.

The Times-Union says that New York City last year entertained eight hundred conventions, which rather give Sanford something to

One of the best tests of Mc Republican sentiment as expressed in the Republican press, more trongly opposes him than any oth-

writes of "The Tax Bill Betrayal." It is very much wrought up over the defeat of the Mellon Plan in Times-Union. Congress. It can without a doubt see the Republican Party alipping.

ning play for 1923. The much of others at discretion.—Emerson. other than that, Hell-bent for

lished a new record for a day's run. Between noon Saturday and noon Sunday she covered six hundred and eighteen miles. That is further than from Key West to Jacksonville and quite a lot of sailing for a boat in one day.

John W. Langley has joined for public officials. Perhaps in a few

Speed and Then More Speed. 11

This is an age of speed and efficiency. The person who doesn't take advantage of every minute of time often wakes up finding himself left far in the rear. Everything now is

It wasn't so very many years ago that the automobile first came into use. In those days it was considered wonderful to get in a machine and go as fast as twenty-five miles an hour. Speed in the construction of the automobile was given attention and in a few years time it is commonplace to get into a car and roll along on fine roads at forty or fifty miles an hour.

But automobile travel became too slow for a speedy age it is true that the individual weand the airplane was made. And now we talk about going a man, not, distant law makers, hundred miles an hour and more without even batting an should, in strict justice, be allowed eye. Recent press dispatches tell of postal service by air- to decide on the size of her tamplanes in which letters can be taken from San Francisco to New York in thirty-six hours.

The latest in speed and efficiency was contained in a news story sent out from London April 26 which told of fast trains, entertaining their guests with moving picture shows. The success of an experimental show on the Flying Dutch- The mouse lives two or three years, man, traveling at eighty miles an hour, has led officials of the London and Northeastern Railroad to consider seriously the installation of theaters as a part of their regular service.

Like all new things, the passengers on this fast train were incredulous when invited to an exhibition of an American film while traveling. They found the specially spring that men would praise the royal coach turned into a luxurious theater. It held thirty Lord for his goodness, and for his men and women, all seated in armchairs. Operators worked from an adjoining coach and a story of sixteenth century France was reeled off.

What will be the next great development in the line of speed? Fifty years ago the world travelled at a slow pace but we find in this tast age speed seems to have the right of plied birth control, after the arrival way and the man who can contrive some new scheme to do of her eighteenth child, there would things in a shorter amount of time, is the man of the age.

With the development of machinery and new devices coming thick and fast it is interesting to try to look ahead nineteen among his brothers and twenty years and picture conditions as they will be then. People in those times will look back at the year 1924 and wonder how we managed to get along with such slow motion.

The Candidate, A Perrennial Flower.

Some things don't change. The Ocala Banner something like twenty years ago wrote the then and today's description of the beloved candidate. The Herald doesn't possess a copy of the original "essay" but four years ago W. C. Leigh reported it from memory for the Tampa Tribune, Their end, though ne'er so brave, and we have come across, in a box of old papers, a clipping And, after they have shown their containing it. Said the Banner:

The candidate cometh up like a flower and retireth from the race busted. He cometh in late at night to his weary wife

with cold feet and a beery breath. He getteth up early in the morning and hiketh

away saying: "I go to see a man." He kisseth the babies in his balliwick until Ala-

bama Hobson looketh like thirty cents. He naileth a lie that his political enemies are circulating about him, but before the primary his

stock of nails becometh exhausted. He visiteth the church for the first time in twenty years and slingeth a dollar into the contribution basket so that every one seeth him.

He giveth a good sum to the baseball team. He subscribes liberally to the local band. He sendeth a large keg hither and a small keg thither-yea verily he giveth up his substance glad-

When he meeteth a preacher in the street he getteth upon the leeward side and curbeth his breath

woodshed and kicketh himself and teareth his hair and calleth himself a rotterdamfool.

NEWSPAPER ENTHUSIASTICALLY praising the Bryan primary law and giving a simple and easy explanation of "how it works," in a column and a half of type, concludes as follows: "If you vote first choice for one of the two high Adoo's strength is the fact that men, then your second choice vote is not counted; but if you vote first choice for one of the low men, then your second choice vote is counted and helps to nominate one of the high llashy. men, the low men being eliminated from the race just as they were under the old two-primary system." Which is some-The New York Herald Tribune thing like High, Low, Jack and the Game, with a smattering sets her off in her luxurious surof Mah Jongg and a few suggestions of La Crossee.-Florida roundings, but the working girl in

IT HAS COME to be practically a sort of rule in literaher surroundings, if she wants to her surroundings, if she wants to her coolidge had came from Senator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing reasonably well as the "blocator Hiram Johnson, the "blocator Hiram J "Hell-bent fer Heaven" is the ture, that a man, having once shown himsif capable of originame of the Pulitzer Prize Win- hal writing, is entitled thenceforth to steal from the writings

THE STORIES TORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

Two members of a colored labor battalion in France were languidly right. I'll go. You go back inside nor, who, when he felt that making of the A. E. F. Along came an of- an' I'll go fur de doctor.'

"'All right, de snail say, 'All

words. When he had passed on, star; in rubbin' pappy's stomach keep away from petty larceny. He one of the pair, relapsing from tem-porary activity back again into his pappy don't get no better an' they bucketshop, stole \$800,000 from his regular deramy state, remarked: |ain't hair nur hide of no doctor victims. Justice, with all solemn-

"Twelve o'clock come an' still no marked to his friends that he lden Jubilce of the Ken- his companion sitting down on the sign of de doctor, an' Pappy gittin wouldn't stay long. cky Derby will be next Saturday edge of the excavation in order to wass off all de time. Then, purty

As Brisbane Sees In to can all They Might Have Been A Bit More Gentle H. Co Welli for Birth Control

Stylish Dress for Working-Giris.

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H. G. WELLS demands legalizing of birth control and widest publicity of birth control knowledge. It's true that every rich woman, from her doctor, can get knowledge withheld from poor women. And

NATURE manages problems of reproduction among men and lower ammals in her own way, without worrying about "strict. justice." on an average, but has 100 children and many tnousands of grandchildren., The elephant lives 100 years and averages not more than two children. Elephants survive mice die off, so nature provides more

ily. But, there are a good many

'buts" invoived.

mice to keep things balanced. The children of the rich survive to an extent of 100 per cent greater than with children of the poor, so nature provides more children.

It is to be remembered that children of poor mothers are usually the most valuable. Take Lincoln, Edison and Henry Ford, as examples. If Caruso's mother had apnot be a Caruso singing on the talking machine, while his body lies in the grave. He was number

Letitia Ramolino Bonaparte began having children before she was sixteen and nad several before Napoleon was born. Perhaps it would have been as well for the world had he never appeared. But, gencrally speaking, the really able man usually appears carly, in the family of the great, and late in poor families. Galton says it's because great people, kings especially, soon tire of their wives, so that the first child born in affection, is ole, affection increases between

COLLEGE YOUNG ladies of the Young Women's Christian Association tell working girls to dress plainly and demurely for their soul's sake and to impress possible husbands with their good qualities. Sensible Helen Gwynne, retiring president of the Y. W. C. A., who s a factory worker and has presided over an assembly of 30,000 factory girls tells these girls to dress as conspicuously as they can, "even

RICH GIRLS, says Miss Gwynne, her plain home, must dress as well as she can, by way of contrast with

steal, remember it's extremely dangerous to steal only a little day selves supported to fine the insurgent republicans calling them indicated in the insurgent republicans calling them. In the insurgent republicans calling them indicated in the insurgent republicans calling them. steal, remember it's extremely dan-

filling a shell hole behind the lines de house an' look after po' pappy money honestly was too slow, had sufficient intelligence to follow the ficer who spoke to them in harsh "So mammy she went back an' well established American plan and more years governors, congressmore years governors, congresswitte man, dat young lootinent.
"Pappy he keep on moanin' an'
months to three years." That was
that well-known slogan, "The Peostrong language wen he craves for
strong language wen he craves for
she keep on rubbin.' She ain't Rabiner is now out of jail, and
someholy to show him some aread. No, the Golden Jubilee was not Posts me in mind of a parable."

Whut's a parable?" inquired "Twelve o'clock come an still no marked to his friends that he

then the best horses of the country, will fight for a fifty thousend of the country, other than he horses, will be there to see them to it.

The Pultizer Prizes would indinate the best than best the best American novel of the could un'erstand ever'thing you at the best American novel of the best the best American novel of the best the best the best American novel of the best the best the best American novel of the best the

THE PEACEMAKER

MIAMI HERALD

Uncle Sam has been setting him- guns seem to be quite effective apt to be the best. With poor peo- self up as quite a peacemaker peacemakers. lately. It remains to be seen The difficulties in Honduras are both sides:

able punch in his vocabulary and frame of mind, LIGHT Beer and wine would de- does not hesitate to speak his

husband and wife with time, and whether he will be blessed, or reported to have been settled. This the later children are the best whether he will suffer the fate that was brought about by a represenchildren. It's a difficult problem, so often befalls the peacemaker, of tative of this country and the trea-Not even H. G. Wells can be sure being vigorously jumped upon by ty of peace between the contending factions was signed on board The largest job he has underta- an American battleship. This coun-BOOTLEGGERS may be criminals ken, of course, is the settlement of try did not use any force or du-In fact, there is no "maybe" about the trouble in Europe. No better ress in this particular effort at it. They are intelligent and prove man could have been chosen to rep- peacemaking, but it is quite posit in violent protest against the attempt to legalize 2.75 per cent beer. They will provide funds, liborally, to fight that light beer idea. There are probably limits in

stroy at least three-quarters of the mind. When he had finished his peacemaking beyond which it will bootlegging business. Thomas Jef- job in Europe he said to the pow- not be safe for Uncle Sam to go. ferson, more than 100 years ago, ers, "There is your plan, the only There is no doubt, however, that urged the use of light beer and wine as the only way to check whiskey, which as he truly said, impoverished the people of his time and killed half of them. However, bootleggers need not worry. Propensional of the people of the control of the cont

hibition is in the constitution and will stay there for thirty years anyhow, barring revolution which the government down there some the government down the government down there some the government down the government do form of guns and ammunition. The proper spirit. Here is a fine field same course is being followed in for diplomacy, without going too Cuba. A lot of barking machine far into European affairs.

COOLIDGE AND JOHNSON CHATTANOOGA TIMES

It will be noticed that the "wise own state, at least, and, perhaps, ator Hiram Johnson, there is nothing wonderful about his victory. DON'T steal. Be honest, upright, worthy of citizenship in this glorious republic. But, if you must steal remember it's extremely dan- single state, because of all the

would have been able to carry his at the wrong time.

men" of the inner circle of the re- Minnesota and one or two of the publican administration aren't other disgruntled northwestern making any extravagant boasts as states. But Senator La Follette to what is going to happen at the coming election based on the results of the recent preferential primaries in which President Coolidge the minds of his propagandists received a sufficent number of than he is in fact and, none knowvotes to guarantee his nomination ing that better than he, he has rewithout opposition. When it is re. served his force-his "unknown" ing" with the leaderless democrats

fine democracy if he steals a great deal.

least entitled to the votes of those who belong to that particular from California. Besides the demand had the propulaive support of nobody but himself.

TAKE THE case of Jules C. Rabinobody but himself.

In New York, do something to up-It might have been different if in New York, do something to up-senator La Follette had entered the lists against the president-he that they do the wrong thing and

MCADOO'S GROWING LEAD

convention is guided and governed by the will of the party's rank may be to acknowledge the already and file, as all omens now indicate, dominant and ever growing its presidential nominee will be strength of William G. McAdon, William G. McAdoo. Such is the they no longer can blink the facts, umnfaturable forecast of the prionpular choice has been expressed. In state after state decisive majoritits have piled up for that most outspaken and most outstanding adjocate of forward-minded Dumerstanding

is the best American novel of the best American novel of the Same ex a Christian. I result a may be same ex a Christian. I result a may be same ex a Christian. I result a may be save as the save as when from the outset, this trans has become especially pronomined during the last ten days.

if the next national Democratic cratic party and the reactionary him; they sense the mustering of they read the first letters of a handwriting that will wax continually larger in doom of selfish reaction and in vindication of pro-

The flower outlook is very rosy,

A bottle in the auto is worse

The Japanese question has quiet-

Contemporary

in return Springfield Republican

think we can get acre Duluth Herald.

With some men home alace where they go occur get their mail.-Roam It takes an income of

to get a man in the gration, but one figure will there.-Birmingham Ne If some women are the motion there are others

be described as free vere Daily News. "Good Fishing Off The And the helluvit is, too be reached from this deal pa Tribune.

What could be worse the ing in a girls' school answer to all questions causo!"-Jacksonville

News from Denmark bor workers striking. If isn't moved soon them comething rotten in De Pensacola Journal.

Beauty contests and i revues and the like an and otherwise at this tir ter; and wouldn't it be the beauties who pose if moters decided to have judges .- Times-Union.

Times-Union says now days are approaching, the should see to it that the hounds are fitted with muzzles. Wonder what is that word "suitable,"-Pal

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To All Organizations and Churches in the City

Thursday, May 22nd, is Shrine Day and the Sanford San Club would be glad for any church or any organizataion to me meals, sandwiches and coffee, on that day as we expect to several thousand visitors here then.

These visitors are our guests and shall not allow any organization, or one, to sell any kind of tags, flowers candy, or souvenirs on the streets Thur day, May 22nd.

Visitors that come to our City are our guests and we del expect to invite guests to our City and have them stopped the streets by different ones and asked to buy anything, for \$ embarrassing to strangers and does not give the City at name. They are from other places and have their own or the saffering the while better the state of the state of the section of the secti

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Social alendar

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Week Club will meet

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Saturday

rsonals a few years ago min- beautiful view of the lake. Baptist chutch in San-

w, prominently con hthe Atlantic Coast

where he has gone on

Scott and Mrs. Scott,

n. Raymond Key, Mrs. to take Mrs. Clifford

sanford and opened a Ned Smith

St. Agnes Guild Enjoy Party At Silver Lake

One of the most enjoyable meetings that St. Agnes Guild has ever had was the lake affair of Monday fternoon at the some of Mrs. Clyde Derby, on Silver Lake, with Mrs. Derby and Mrs. Fred Daiger will have their regular as joint hostesses. Never was there! a more harmonious gathering than

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. J. N. Robson, and after the regular routine followiling officers were elected to serve the club for the ensuing year. Mrs. Robson was re-elected president, Mrs. George rickory, vicepresident; Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Jr., re-elected treasurer and Mrs. Clyde Derby, secretary. The entire guild agreed that a wonderful selction has been made in naming the offi-

These young women are doing splendld work and the guild i steadily making a move forward and steadily growing under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Robson. Plans were perfected and ar-

rangements made for the St. Ag-

nes Guild Indies to serve lunch in the Park on May 22, the day of the A decision was made to take from the treasury a sum sufficient cessful E Pace at 714 Oak to give each member fifty cents as talent money, and the members

are to make this money increase ren's story hour, at the in value during the summer months.

1 o'clock.

After the business meeting a served by the hostesses, on the front porch of Mrs. Derby's home, where all the ladies could have a

> It was a delightful afternoon and all heartily enjoyed the entertain-ment at this lively home.

Mrs. Laramore is

ferred upon Mrs. Vivian Yeiser have all done much to popularize Theodora Marie Thompson, Avon t the Valdez Hotel is Larramore. Mrs. Larramore has letchum of Key West. been notified that she was awarded the "Old Doration" prize for the best short poem, other than a sonbest short poem, other than a sonliss Margaret Cowan

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With the Friloha Club Tuesday after
One of the most delightful club field, O'Brien.

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Oraco Allen Lake City: Irms Bid.

The judges making the award of he prize were: Dr. William Lyon of the Florida Phelps of Yale University, Dr. Whitthorne, of James Southall Wilson; efethe Uni-

Charlton M. Lewis of Yale. value is the fact that in the May dance Tuesday night lasue of "Contemporary Verse," published in Philadelphia, Mrs. penter.

Larramore's poem, "On Easter Long Ago," takes the lead.

> Leaving Tuesday for a Brtow and Lakeland on a business trip is Reg-inald Holly. Mr. Holly will be away until Friday.

Scott and Mrs. Scott, J. W. Prince, representing E. J. Mrs. J. W. Childre moa business visitor to Sanford Tues-

> In Sanford for about two weeks Health, and while here is a guest of the Valdez Hotel.

W. A. Riggs, in charge of the ocational training for disabled sol-

il, of Jacksonville, with Light Company, (while Meterill is a guest of the Miss Drane Roberts, Miss Alberta Miss Jewel Carter, Miss and Aycott, Miss Jewel Carter, Miss Anna Mason, Reuben Mason and

are Mr. and Mrs. Harris came up from Key West

Interested in the Hutton Engi

Massey and little nah, Ga. Mr. Walthour will be in of Dade City, Sanferd for several days and will and F. E. store at the Valdez Hotel while

Doctors attending the Medical convention in Orlando Tuesday were Dr. Langley, Dr. Marshall, Dr. Denton and Dr. Tolar.

te hib back to mother, Mrs. Lois LeGette. Mr Walker was at one LeGette is a very prominent rail-of the Methodist road official at present located in Atlanta.

Nurse Schedule

For Week Beginning May 19. Monday, May 19th - Final School visit, Osceola and South Side Primary, Sanford,

Tuesday, May 20th-Final School visit Grammar School, Sanford and Lake Mary. Wednesday May 31-Final School visit; Longwood and Al-

Thursday May 22-Final School visit, East and West Side Primary, Sanford and Ovic-

Friday, May 23-Clinic work with State Board of Health. Saturday, May 24-Office. Office hours: Daily 4:30 to 5:30 P. M. Saturday, 8:30 A. M. to 12:00 Phone 641-W.

The Carnival given by the Sanford High School, at the school Tuesday night, Wednesday afternoo nand Wednesday night under the direction of Miss Tressie Mc-Rae, assisted by the high school faculty and pupils for the benefit of the athletic association, is hav-

on the different parts of the school Mayo; Geneva Rickard, Fact Lad campus, where things to eat can derdale; Ella May Robinson, Dertbe bought. The side shows afford field; Katherine D Spoth great amusement and as is custom- son; Mary Cuthill Tervin, DeFunary with all carnivals the main lak Springs; Frankie Fay Wharshow or big show is the drawing ton, Miami; Lou Edgerton Whitcard. It is called "The Dream of the Wooden Soldier," put on by Williams, Bradentown, Miss Carmeta Barber, the company

four policemen with the Judge are leen Mohr, Lakeland; Joe Ann. the donkey, the fortune teller, the ferson McCubbins, Singularly Honored babies, the fish pond, the agricul- Maudie Paulk, Tifton, Ga.; Mary chamber of horrors and the clown this carnival.

Mrs. Hawkins Conelly and Frances Gonzales.

DUPLICATE CLUB. and three additional friends, who enjoyed a most delightful time.

the scores counted the following were found to have high scores. Mrs. Wight's pretty home on Park Avenue was aglow with handsome yellow sunflowers. Younts, Mrs. Ralph Wight, Mrs. George Knight, Mrs. Henry and

ings these members received made

sisted by Mrs. Baimes and Mrs. Be-

cital, assisted by vocal talent from Stetaon University at High School

Miss Ethel Henry of Sanford Will Get A. B. Degree From Woman's College

Springs; Elva Sanderson,

FOR WOMEN, May 14. - Candl- PIANO-Mary Elizabeth Cooper, year course this year at Florida Punta Gorda; Leola Helen Vroc-State College number 76, thirty-six man, Stuart. of whom are seeking the A. B. L. I. IN PUBLIC SCHOOL MU-degree. Sixteen seek the B. S. SIC-Frances May Mahoney, Leesdegree; thirteen, B. S. in Education, burg; Marie Louise Robertson, and ten B .S. in Home Economics. Ocala Only one student is a candidate for

In the two year course sixty are seeking their certificates in the Normal School, four in the School of Music, one in the School of Ex- Dorothy pression, and nineteen in the Bus-

The complete list of candidates

Blackburn, Miami; Maude Town-send Boyd, Elba, Ala.; Dorothy Rosalind Briggs, Zephyrnills, Flat; Lillian Warner Brunner, Miami; Evelyn Cassady, Tavares; Anna Cleveland, Jacksonville; Helen Hortense Cooper, Muscogee; Dorothy Decker, Albuquerque, N. M.; Cary Andrea Ellis, Pensucola; Mildred Game, Tallahassee; Myrtle Lee High School Carnival Givens, DeFuniak Springs; Aldis Antoinette Helms, Orlando; Ethel Is Proving Successful Henry, Sanford; Charlotte Jellas, sonville; Thelma E. Jones, Tampa; Mary Lee, Lemon City; Cathryn Bernice Loomis, Tailahassee; Bery Lovvorn, Okeechobee; Cornelia May Matthews, Hawthorne; Minnie E. Meriwether, Pensacola; Daisy Covington Monroe, Quincy; Nina Elizabeth McAdam, Miami; Maul MacQueen, Palatka; Sallie Emmett Nihcolson, Quincy: Florence Pierpont, Pensacola; Cussie Mac Poet,

Bascom; Mrs. Anne Whidden Cawthon, Tallahassee; Miriam L. Con-This is one of the cleanest and nor, Inverness; Frances Winifred highest type of entertainment of Lively, Taliahassee; Florence Wilits kind ever held in Sanford. The kovskie Matthewr, Starke; Kathdoing all they can to have order. Morris, Gaincaville; Mabel Eugenis The merry-go-round, the riding of Murphey, Wilmore, Ky.; Edna Jec tural booth, the siamese twins, the Lou Phillips, Thomasville, Ga.; Em ity Myce Rahner, St. Augustine; Park; Mary Bartlum Trevor, Key West; Elia Margaret Williams, Jacksonville; May Elizabeth Win-

Mrs. Hal Wight entertained at McCall and Miriam McCall, Jospoy

Alice Davis, Delray; Honor Glover, Stella Marie Hook, Homestead Margaret Kerr, Turpon Springs Mary Lee Matthews, Ponsacola Minnie McAuley, Reynolds, Ga Helen Claire Renner, Lakeland;

GRAMMAR SCHOOL PROFES-SIONAL COURSE-M. Irene Askow, St. Petersburg; Crystal La-Huis Holmes, Miami; Myra Thelma

Pensacola: Pearl Dean, Bar-

Dorothy Armstrong, Miami; Esther Creamer, West Palm theguest of his daughter, Mrs. Mas-Beach; Katherine Delany, Ormond Bench; Ruth Alma Flannigan, Win-

ral days here with Mr. and Mrs.

Motoring over from Orlando Tuesday afternoon to call on Judge and Mrs. Sharon and family were Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Goddard and Gardner, of Greensboro. Dr. Gardner and Dr. Goddard are attending

Plant May an dson Sanford left Tuesday. City: Louise Stephens. Marianna: motoring to Miami, where Mr. May and Consuelo Dorothy Warren, Key will visit with Mr. Sanford May for two or three weeks. Mrs. Mas-

gentleman who has many friends DeLand, spending the night there; Sanford is Billy Stringfellow, with friends before returning to Jacksonville. Mr. Stringfellow their home in Dade City.

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Still Lead National League by Winning Close One From Philadelphia — Cards Win Fourth Straight From Giants.

CINCINNATI, May 14.—Cincinnati came from behind to hold the lead in the National League race by winning from Philadelphia 4 to 3. scoring the winning run in the last half of the ninth inning, after one man was out.

Score by innings: Philadelphia ... 020 100 000-3 6 1 Cincinnati 000 010 111-4 8 1 Hubble and Henline; Mayo and Wingo.

St. Louis 8, New York 3. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 14. -The St. Louis Cardinals made a clean sweep of their four game series with the New York Giants by winning today 8 to 3. Baldwin replaced Bentley in the fifth when the Cards bunched singles and walks for five runs. Haines not only pitched well, but got three hits in four times at bat.

Score by innings: 'New York 100 001 001-3 10 1 St. Louis 020 050 01x-8 14 2

Pirates hit timely behind Cooper and Pittsburg took the final game. of the series from Boston, 5 to 1 today.

Boston 000 (000 010 000-1 9 2 Pittsburg ... 011102 00x-5 8 1 Marquard, Benton, Yearin, and O'Neal; Cooper and Schmidt,

CHICAGO, May 14. — Keen, college twirler of the Cubs, allowed only three hits, two of which were one inning which enabled the locals to defeat Brooklyn 3 to 1 in the final game of the series.

Score by innings: 000 010 000-1 3 0 000 300 00x-3 5 2 an Deentur, Dickerman and Taylor; Keen and Hurtnett.

Last Inning With One Run to Win From Bull

score: seven to six, Daytona win- burns and Pryoni Georgia Tech. Boy and D. Anderson: Acosta, ning in the party inning with one tanget appropriate prince annual and design to the withing run came on a second of the withing run came on a second of the withing run came on a second of the withing run came on a double by Thomas, his fourth of in variety experience. the game and his fifth hit a pass- Collistein and Clyde Norton, who ed ball by Hapter and a single to played guard consistently last year, right by Shannon. Twice the Or- have good chances of repeating. lando Bulldogs came from behind to Bass and Stewart, freshman guards tie the score and once momentarily have big prospects of holding. they forged to a one run lead but the second line.

their efforts went for naught for First choice for tackle goes to no sooner had they tied it than the two veterans of repute—Horse Islanders, playing with a dash Smith and Cy Williams, They that would not be denied, immediated have qualified for fame by again. The see saw affair contin-ris, another man of last year's read throughout, the Islanders com-ng to the front, in the last min-ute when with one down the win-ning single was delivered by Shan-man tackle may do likewise.

Ditmar and Hayworth.

Stewarts, Cal and oBnnie, had out to fight it out with John A.

Description of the Units simulated Surpluses, for the honour of military pitched a strong game.

Score by innings:

Cal and oBnnie, had out to fight it out with John A.

Signals, Newton is practically a certainty at one half position, and

Score by innings; St. Petersb'r 000 021 000 - 3 5 0 Craig, Wolff and Moore; Luther

Bradentown 8, Tampa 11 TAMPA, Fla., May 14-Pounc-ing upon Jake Sullivan's offerings for a total of 13 hits the Tampa Smokers took the Bradentown Growers into camp again Tues-day by 11 to 8. Although Bradentown piled up five tallies in the first stanza, and Sullivan allowed but two hits for the first five innings, the Smokers came from be-hind in the sixth and seventh and ounded the pill at will.

Score by innings: Bradentown 502 000 100-8 6 2 Tampa: 4 2 200 104 40x-11 13 2
Sullivan and Cashion, Rymer
Sadler and Phipps.

couple of hours and the pains left me at once. I took a couple of them in the afternoon, went to bed and had a good night's sleen writes Con Thiel, 118 E. Columbia

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Gators Have Veteran Material For Gridiron Team for Next Season successive win of the year. The Browns tallied three times in the

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, May 14.-One veteran champion-

Pittsburg 5, Boston 1. ship varsity eleven, one veteran re-PITTSBURG, Pal, May 14.—The serve force, one veteran freshman ship varsity eleven, one veteran reeleven, and a flock of veteran freshman reserves is a brief survey of University of Florida during the mer capthin of the 'Gntors, and Stewart Pemeroy, stalwart halfback, alone leave the ranks of the dera, Thomas and Withrow, Dowie the series with Philadelphia today, team that was undefeated in Southern circles last fall. The handful of 1928 reserves and the lanta bunched hits off Memphis bits scarce on both sides, Stolen made by Fournier, while four of incoming freshmen, will, besides today and defeated the Tribesmen bases were largely responsible for Chicago's hits off Decatur came in making strong bids for regular positions, serve to bolster up the Memphis team's weak point-the reserve Atlanta strength.

Leading the list of fifty or more experienced men expected out next year comes "Ark" Newton, cap-

Islanders Come From Behind in in this keystone of the line, the position of center. Sam Cornwall wo years regular with Duval, regular freshman genter, and list May 11 -The Or- advantages;

diately untied it or tied it up a year of varsity work. Near Mor-

Tipping the front line of defense will be two "tried and true" war-..... 002 011 101-6 11 2 riers-"Plucky Joe" Merrin and 220 000 201-6 14 2 "Spec" Lightsey. Todd and Rose Pfeiffer and Francis; Cusack, will again be showing off in style, and may get regular calls,

A possible first string backfield foursome will be: Brumby, quar-Lakeland 7, St. Petersburg 3 foursome will be: Brumby, quartakeland pounded "Red" Craig backs; Middlekauf, fullback. "Mun" and Jess Wolff for 14 hits winning Brumby, Georgia freshman sensa-

it may be necessary to toss a coin between Ed Jones and Dick Brown for the other, Willis Middlekauf, powerful line smasher, bids fair to again smash line after line, with "Tiny" Chaplin, freshman fullback, playing the rescue role.

A flock of other possibilities, including many players that might casily destroy the dope and pull down regular positions, remain. On the line, among others are four freshmen - Davis, tackle; Price, guard, and Oosterhoudt and Parker, ends. "Spic" Stanley and Owen Pittman, members of the 1923 freshman team, are backs of the first degree, while five freshmen-Woodruff, wee quarterback, and Walker, Kincaid, Livingstone, and Bishop, halfbacks will not go un-

noticed. Such a collection of candidates, though apparently able to produce an even better team than was playing last year, will be called to go the limit to go through next fall's schedule with untarnished records. They must travel to West Point. New York; to Austin Texas; to Jackson, Mississippi; to Atlanta,

Georgia; to Macon, Georgia, and to Jacksonville and Tampa. On the schedule is the Army, eastern football leaders; Texas A. PHLIS, a diuretic stimulant for the didneys, will thoroughly flush the and Washington, Mississippi A. & M., and Washington and Lee, southern prides, and Drake, second only to Nebraska in the Missouri Valley

Conference, as well as three other The 'Gators will celebrate nanksgiving Day in Gninesville, aying hoats to Drake Universi-team of Des Moines, Iowa.

There have been 4,160 lynchings in the United States since 1885.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14. -Nashville pounded three New Or. Boston varsity football prospects for the leans pitchers for fifteen hits and won today's game 10 to 2. Score: 1924 season. Robbie Robinson, for- Nashville 000 005 050-10 15 0 New Orleans 001 010 000- 2 9 1 Allen and Wells; Whitaker, Cal-

Southern League

Atlanta 5, Memphis 2. ATLANTA, Ga., May 14. - At in the second game of the series, all of the Cleveland runs. 5 to 2. Score:

Karr and Haworth. Birmingham 9, Little Rock 3. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14. -

MOBILE, Ala., May 14 .- Chat-Mobile today when they hit the of-ferings of pitcher Acosta hard,

000 000 400-4 5 0

winning out by the repraise 7 to 1.

ASSUSSMENT INCREASED. GAINESVILLE, May 13-Students at the University of Florida will be assessed six dollars as the student activity fee beginning next September: 'Five tdollars of this amount will go to major sports, 50 cents to the Alligator, and the remaining half Jollar to the Seminole, providing that every student will get his picture taken free. Approval of the increased fee has just been voted by the student body by a 5 to 1 vôte. Amendment cutting the expenses of the literary societies from 50 cents to 25 cents; giving the debating council 75 cents per man also was voted 2 to 1 by the students.

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"I have used BlackDraught when headed for
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Tigers Lose Second to Senators, St. Louis Defeats Boston; Cleveland Takes Pitchers' Battle From Phillies.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Chica-go broke New York's winning ceive a ten cent bottle of FOstreak today, winning from the LEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-Yankees 7 to 5. Falk twice hit home runs with Sheely on base ages of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys and Collins and Cooper made sensational catches.

Score by Innings: 020 200 021-7 7 New York 100 101 110-5 12 0 Lyons, Blankenship and Skalk; Showkey, Pennocks and Shcang.

Washington 6, Detroit 3. WASHINGTON, May 14. - Detroit today suffered its second defeat of the two game series here when the Senators won, 6 to 3 Mogridge outpitching three Tiger Score by innings:

Detroit 000 000 210-3 8 2 Washington 000 002 31x-6 6 2 Holloway and Cole, Johnson,

St. Louis 5, Boston 3. BOSTON, May 14. - St. Louis defated Boston 5 to 3, here today. The victory was Danforth's fourth sixth. Ehmke walked Williams and McManus and both scored on Jacobson's triple, the latter crossing the plate when Wambysgans; threw the relay into the dugout. Score by innings:

St. Louis Danforth and Severeid; Ehmke and O'Neill.

Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 2. PHILADELPHIA, May 14. Cleveland made a clean sweep of winning the final game. 3 to 2. The contest was a hurling duel between Shaute and Harris with

Score by innings: tlanta 000 203 00x—5x11x1 | Cleveland 000 120 000—3 5 0 | Philadelphia 000 200 000—2 4 1 | Kelly and Yaryan, Kohlbecker, Shaute and Myatt; Harris and

PROPOSE GAS PLANT. DELAND, May 13-The Detain-elect, and all-Southern half- Birmingham hit the ball hard to- Land Commercial Club has endors-DAYTONA BEATS back. Next year, his fourth in day and again defeated Little Rock ed a municipal gas plant and a Tootball, should climax his already Little Rock 100 011 000-3 9 2 committee of the club has been incity street light system, and a BULL DOGS BY famous career. Along with New-Birmingham 000 630 00x—9 13 2 committee of the club has been instructed to get a complete report in the complete repo governors. It is estimated that the gas plant, ready for operation, would cost \$125,000. Funds for this tanooga made it two straight from purpose and the light system would be provided by a bond issue. Two thousand people in Eng-

land raised sugar beets on 16,000 acres last year.



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I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Commis-sioner from District Number Two of Seminole County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary June 1, 1924. JOHN MEISCH. FOR SHERIFF.

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Announcements

To the Voters of Seminole County: I hereby announce my candidacs note County, subject to the voters of the Democratic Primary to be held Juro 3rd, 1924. If elected I promise four years of Law En-forcement in a business manner by

FOR BOARD OF PUBLIC IN-

effully annuance myself place for the House of stive from Seminole wheet to the Democratic Jane 3, 1924. If elected rocate constructive legis-ne benefit of the great-r of people in Seminole d the state of Florida. J. R. LYLES Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County, subject to t Seminole County, Florida, representation of Seminole County, subject to t Seminole County, sub menting School District No. 2, of Seminole County, subject to the Democratic primary to be beld on June 3rd, 1921,

CHAS. A. DALLAS.

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FOR TA: COLLECTOR.

I wish to announce that I am candidate for re-election to the of Seminole County.

ration of the voters at the Democratic primary June 3.

Thereby announce my candidacy for mamber House of Representativest for Remissio County, subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic primary, June 3.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for District No. 2. Seminole County, subject to the Democratic Primary, June 2, 1924. m as State Senator from teemh Senatorial District. law practicing at San-

tida, and have been a rea-and attorney in the Nine-lematorial District for 13 our support will be great-FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. I hereby unnounce my candidacy for County Commissioner for the Fifth District comprising Chuluo-ts, Geneva and Osceols, subject to the action of the Democratic priby announce my candi-the office of State Attor-the Seventh Judicial Cir-lerida, subject to the Dem-limary to be held June J.

mary June 3. C. ... RAULERSON. FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT. Thereby minounce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in June, 1924.

H. H. CHAPPELL.

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Tannounce myself a canfree extion to the office
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To the People of Seminole County:
I am a candidate for County
Judge, your support and vote on the action of the Demo-imary to be held on June lected, for another term I a fulfill the duties of the June the 3rd will be appreciated. SAMUEL A. B. WILKINSON.

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COUNTY FUNCTIONS

Subject, of course, to the action of the Democratic primary June of the Democratic primary to be held June 3rd, I will be a candidate for the office of County. I shall be grate for Sheriff of Seminole County, subject to the network of the Office of County and the county of the Democratic primary of Seminole County, subject to the network of the Democratic primary of Seminole County, subject to the network of the Democratic primary of Seminole County, subject to the network of the Democratic primary of Seminole County, subject to the network of the Democratic primary of Seminole County, subject to the network of the Democratic primary of Seminole County. Subject to the network of the Democratic primary of the network of the Democratic primary of the Democratic primary of the Democratic primary of the Democratic primary of the network of the Democratic primary FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

BCHELLE MAINES. FOR CONSTABLE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election on June 3rd.
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To the office of intendent of Public for County Commissioner for the Seminole County.

Democratic primary June 3rd, 1924.

June 3rd, 1924.

June Primary of 1914.

C. L. WEST.

Political Announcement

FOR CONSTABLE OF DISTRICT

NO. 1.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the candidate for constable of District No. 1, Subject to the Democratic primary to be held June 3rd, 1924.

Said district being composed of the following voting precincts: San-

A. VAUGHAN.

FOR SHERIFF.

To the Voters of Seminole County: I hereby announce that I am a condidate for the office of Justice of the Peace in and for the First Justice District of Seminole County. With the legad and efficient assistance of the executive officers of the county I promise to do my duty without prejudice.

I. G. STRINGFELLOW.

I beg to announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Seminole County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary to be held June 3rd, 1924.

R. C. MAXWELL. ANNOUNCEMENT FOR STATE

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ATTORNEY.

I announce myself a candidate
for the office of State Attorney
for the Seventh Judicial Circuit of
Florida, subject to the Democratic
primary to be held in June. If upon examination of my record my candidacy is favorbly considered. Your vote and active support will be appreciated. MILLARD B. Safith.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. I hereby announce my tandidacy for re-election to the Affice of County Commissioner of District No. 3, Seminole County, subject to the action of the voters on June 1rd.

C. W. ENTZMINGER. MEMBER COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD I hereby announce myself a can-didate for re-election as a member of the County Board of Public Inpromise four years of Law Enforcement in a business manner by the help of the proper subordinates or assistants and earnestly solicit the support of all law enforcement voters, on June 3rd.

RAYMOND L. ALLEN.

MEMHER OF SCHOOL BOARD.
I wish to announce that I am a condidate for Member of the School Board of Seminole County from School District No 3, subject to the action of the Board since 1915, and having been chairman of the Board since 1919, especially fits me for the work required of a Board member, and if re-elected I promise the decision of the Democratic primary to b cheld June 3, 1924.

H. H. PATTISHALL.

CHAS. F. HARRISON, Geneva. Florida.

FOR BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

I hereby approunce my candidacy for re-election as member of the Board of Public Instruction for Democratic primary for the property for the primary for the property for the primary for

J. R. LYLES.

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FOIL MEMBER SCHOOL BOARD.

Thereby announce myselection to the office of County Tax Collector of Seminole County; subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June.

subject to the Democratic Primary, Herald-

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
I desire to announce to the citisens of Seminole County that I am acountidate for the nomination to be Prosecuting Attorney for the County Court of Seminole County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, June 3rd, 1924. I will be grateful for your vote and the propination. the nomination. ERNEST F. HOUSHOLDER.

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE
I hereby announce my candidacy
for Justice of Peace in and for the
First District of Seminole County.
P. M. ELDER. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Commis-sioner from District Number one, of Seminols County, subject to the ac-tion of the Democratic primary June 3, 1924. BOSTON STEELE.

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