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California Judge To Be New Navy Secretary

Navy Portfolio Late Thursday Night After Receiving Wire From President Following the Decision of cline Appointment.

Post After Conferring With Coolidge Two Times-Gives As His Reason That He is Naturally Not Inclined Toward the Duties of the Office and Believes That He Would not be Able to Serve as Efficiently as Someone Who Would be Interested in Work.

(By The Associated Press) San Francisco, Mar. 14-Chief Justice Curtis D. Wilbur, of the California Supreme court, prepared Friday to lay saide the ermine to take up the duties of secretary of navy.

He accepted late Thursday
night after a wire from
Coolidge, he being drafted to
succeed Denby.

Justice Wilbur will not resign until appointment is con-

He is a graduate of the naval academy and a leading California jurist, leader in child welfare and juvenile court work. He is a brother of Lyman Wilbur, president of Standford University.

The nomination of Curtis Wilbur as secretary of the navy was sent to the senate Friday by President Coolidge.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14-Judge William S. Kenyon Thursday declined appointment as secretary of the navy. The final answer of Judge Kenyon was transmitted to President Coolidge late Friday after he had considered for two days from Japanese representive of signed false manifests and with W. 11. Crim, special assistant who an offer of the secretaryship, made vacant early this week by the re- paid over to Jess Smith and said ers, failed to declare the contratirement of Edwin Denby.

of the California Supreme Court, and Aircraft Company. probably will be tendered the post. Means also said he received worth of narcotics therefore sub- crans committee several meaths naval affairs and that he preferred over to Smith. consequently to remain on the

"A man in a judicial position acat a conclusion. I am appreciaconfidence shown in tendering me of Attorney General Daugherty. the position of secretary of the

"It is difficult not to respond to a suposed call to duty from the president of the United States, especially a president of the type of Calvin Coolidge.

"I have not considered my per-I would be willing to make any sa- vent. crifice for real public service. I cannot, however, escape the conclusion that I do not possess the qualifications or training for the

"Hence it seems ver/ clear that I should go no further in its con- Solomon" at the conclusion of sideration. It would have been a pleasure and privilege to serve awfully cheap" and "wanted a lot with President Coolidge, whom I esteem as one of the finest representatives of our real American life and one imbued in public life with the same high ideals of honesty and clean government as was Abraham Lincoln

Twice Confers With Coolidge. The statement was issued after Judge Kenyon had twice conferred with President Coolidge.

Chief Justice Wilbur, although identified with the legal profession practically all of his life as Judge Kenyon has been, would in the opinion of the president, be able to adapt himself to the task of administering naval affairs because of his acquaintanceship with the navy resulting from his course at the naval academy from which he was graduated in 188s. He is understood to be the president's first choice for attorney general should that place be vacated by Harry M.

will take the naval secretaryship is she said Smith was associated with a question his friends here could not answer tonight, but it was re- be proved, she said, by personal called that he had declared several papers which are on their way here from Ohio. days ago in Los Angeles that inasmuch as he was trained in the navy academy to serve his country he should have to accept if the said she had heard "but generally" opportunity was offered to serve in of whiskey deals and that "they

the cabinet. Should Chief Justies Wilbur ac. posal." cept the naval portfolio and the office of attorney general become va- had been with Smith, she said cant within the next few months it when the latter arrived at Washis believed here that Judge Kenyon ington Courthouse, Ohio, with suit will be tendered the latter place, cases containing whiskey. Smith Some of his close friends feel that had given some to the attorney genhe would accept the attorney gen- eral, herself and other friends, she

MARKETS

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Mar. 14.—Wheat, warehouses on permits. May 1.06 3-8 to 1.06 1-2; July 1.07, "They got afraid of it." 1-4 to 1.07 1-2; Corn, May 80 1-8 ed. "He told me so." to 80 1-4.

Chief Justice Curtis D. Wil-bur of State Supreme Court Government Will Not Release The Orduna Until \$1,000,000 Bond Is Furnished By Steamship Company

NEW YORK, Mar. 14.—The government which Thursday seiz-cd the Royal Mail liner Orduna, Friday demanded \$1,000,000 bond

for permitting her to sail next Sat-

urday, ordered her officers to trial

Friday on liquor and narcotics

The two to plead guilty were

Ship's Storekeeper Charles Dawe

Federal Judge Garvin remanded

Dawe and Osman had made con-

fessions which would facilitate his

Mr. Clark appeared early Thurs-

day before Federal Judge A. N.

Hand to file a libel suit against

for snuggling drugs and liquor

since national prohibition became

duna discharged "within four

leagues of the coast" cases of whiskey that were not listed on

Claim Unaware of Violation.

it was without the knowlege of

House Will Vote On

Soldier Bonus Bill

Tuesday, Is Plan

By The Annoclated Press)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14-The

a suspension of the rules which

would permit a vote in one day and

Harding limits the bonus to pald-

up 20-year endowment life insur-

The same basis of adjusted com-

\$1 a day for home service and \$1.25

In figuring the face value of the

Loans after the first two years

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 14 .-

four per cent for 20 years.

more than \$50.

value.

The new measure, differing ma-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.—The House will vote Tuesday on the

responsible ship's officers.

erning narcotic and liquor,

smuggling charges, and accepted

seven members of her crew.

William S. Kenyon to De- NAME OF MELLON KENYON REFUSES IS MENTIONED IN

Gaston B. Means Declares That pleas of guity from two of the Harding Asked Him to Investigate Alleged Whiskey Violations by Treasury Head.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.—Secretary Mellon's name was brought with quantities of narcotics, was into the Daugherty investigation confiscated by federal district atby Gaston B. Means, former De-torneys and special customs agents partment of Justice agent and in a raid aboard the British ship first witness Friday.

He said he investigated for at her pler Thursday. Harding certain permits relating the two for sentence next Wednesto violations of the Volstead act day, saying he would then considissued by the Treasury Depart- er any disposition the prisoners

"Jess Smith wanted us to catch tell the whole truth and enable Secretary Mellon and we caught the government's attorneys to aphim. President Harding wanted prehend the men higher up." the information," he said. He said also he investigated Senators Caraway and LaFollette at

Hardnig's request after LaFollette had agitated Teapot Donie probe and Caraway attacked Harding and Daugherty. Means is under two federal indictments but waived immunity

to testify.

Numerous sensations featured the Orduna and demand her conthe testimony of Guston B. Menns, fiscation., He charged the ship former Department of Justice continuously had been a vehicle agent, before the Daugherty inves-

tigating committee Friday. His leading charges was a state- effective in 1920; that her captain, ment that he received \$100,000 Walter P. Warner, knowingly had it was for the purpose of stopping band seh carried; that the ship Chief Justice Curtis D. Wilbur, government action against Stand- bad smuggled into the port of

not lie toward administration of tier fight films and turned money

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14-Whis-Judge Kenyon issued this state- key deals, deals for pardons for a and that 50 cases of whiskey as federal convict, deals to permit itlegal showing of prize fight films, were not on the manifest were un. Daugherty to proceed with his de- to the needy, originated with M. quires the habit of looking at all stock deals and various other alsides of a question before arriving leged deals of a highly sensation- raid. al nature featured Thursday's testive of the honor conferred and timony at the senate's investigation

In a two-hour session, replete with thrillers, Miss Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of Jess W. Smith, bumper and friend" of the attorney general testified Smith had told her that he and Mr. Daugherty stood to make \$180,000 through showing of the Carpentier-Denipsey prize fight pictures, which the sonal preferences in the matter, as attorney general would not pre-

Reiterated Conversation Miss Stiason followed that by relating a conversation between Smith and Joe Weber, the actor, which related to getting a parole for Weber's brother-in-law, "a Mr. which Smith told her Weber "was

at Washington court-house, Ohio, is required for passage. One day presented by Representative Gardel word of appreciation to the peoplest from Washington, with 75 is allowed for debate and it will be rett, the Democratic leader, for the ple of Florida. 31,000 bills in a belt around his impossible for members to offer waist but wouldn't tell her where amendments. he got the money.

for nothing."

Whiskey Withdrawn Whiskey, she said, she knew had new soldier bonus bill was orderbeen withdrawn from government ed sent to the house Thursday by warehouses on permit soon after the ways and means committee Mr. Daugherty took office as after- and a plan was generally agreed ney general, but they soon stopped upon by the committee to push the

that, the witness said, because measure forward next week, under "they got afraid of it." At a dramatic moment in her testimony, the witness called to the | prevent amendments. attorney general's brother, M. S. Daugherty, sitting as a spectator in the hearing room, reminding

him that she had told him she had

determined to "tell all."

Miss Stimson's testimony Thurs-Daugherty and for that reason was day, as her preliminary testimony not first considered for the navy of Wednesday was replete with allegations of and partial descrip-Whether Chief Justice Wilbur tions of various deals, in which Daugherty, much of which could

> Plenty of Whiskey. Pressed harder, Miss Stinson. had plenty of whiskey at their dis-

Attorney General Daugherty

When Attorney General Daugherty first took office, Miss Stinson name of J. W. Dye, believed to be college cances motor and row ville, besides two bifthers and further search today for 10 bodies ports on the audits of the books said. Smith told her generally of LeLand Lancaster Kyle, wanted boats from Winter Park were on one sister. how whiskey was gotten out of

"They got afraid of it," (Continued on page 8) HIS LAST DAY



and his first assistant, Harry Os-Secretary of Navy Denby, just before resigning, was sworn in as a major in the Marine Reserves by man. They confessed to having General John A. Lejeune (left.) Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of may, is shown on right. participactd in smuggling into the United States the liquor which,

PROBE IS BEGUN IN AFFAIRS OF HOUSEMEMBERS

Attorneys Appear might show in the meantime "to Before Grand Jury To Present Evidence Developed In Investigation.

Assistant United States District WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.—Grand jury investigation of crimin-Attorney Clark later declared that al charges involving two members efforts to prosecute ship officials of congress was begun here Pauraand convecate the Orduna for vioday as a house comittee, authorizlation of this country's laws goved to conduct a separate inquiry, was attempting to get its hearings

and chart a course of procedure. Attorneys Present Evidence. Unknown to members of the committee, Assistant Attorneys General Seymour, Willebrandt and Davis appeared before the jury to present evidence developed before the Chicago grand jury which investigated alleged veterans' bu-reau frauds. With them was John was in charge of the government's case in Chicago.

Elias H. Mortimer, who offered New York upward of \$100,000 testimony before the senate velment was taken until tomorrow, her manifest or among ship stores; appear as a witness,

Decision at Variance. well as 700 bottles of beer which Decision of Attorney General covered in the Wednesday morning partment's investigation of the Rockamors, president of the New the government's bill recites, was charges brought to light at Chica-Officials of the line appeared with counsel to protest the libel case for the present at least, it the Forrest Lake, who also took part suit, declaring that "If there has house saw fit to conduct an inves- in this charitable act, stated to othbeen any violation of the laws of tigation of its own.

the United States on the Orduna to disclose the names of the two more fruit available for the purevidence over to the house, but declared be would suspend the department's investigation if this were done, as it would be inclvisaress at the same time.

Resolution Adopted. (Continued on page 8)

Full Payment of Income Tax Must Be Made Saturday

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14. Full payments must be made on income tax intsallments due Saturday, the house failing Friday to take any action on the proposed resolution to make effective immediately the proposed 25 per cent cut on income

taxes payable this year. The provision for the 25 per cent cut is in the revenue bill, already passed by the house, and if emeted into law, the reduction san be made on later installments. Refunds then will be given for the excess amounts paid on this intsallment.

New York Mayor Is Grateful For Kind

R. W. Pearman, secretary of the trunsfer of the lands from the navy Sanford Chamber of Commerce is to the interior department. The Judge Kenyon is understood to have informed the president that prosecution of the transportation have infert in fall his natural inclination did he received to the interior department. The secretary Roosevelt told the president that there was no of the interior department. The secretary Roosevelt told the of Commerce, believing that government denied that there was no of the interior department. The secretary Roosevelt told the of Commerce, believing that government denied that there was no of the witnesses call. In three specific instances the Or- of or was all the request of Al- of Commerce, believing that government denied that there was no of the witnesses call. In three specific instances the Or- of or was all the request of Al- of Commerce, believing that in receipt of a letter from Mayor government denied that there was no of the witnesses call. In three specific instances the Or- of the interior department. The secretary Roosevelt told the of committee several means in receipt of a letter from Mayor government denied that there was no of the witnesses call. In the fall that there was no of the witnesses call. In three specific instances the Or- of the interior department. The secretary Roosevelt told the of committee several means in receipt of a letter from Mayor government denied that there was no of the interior department. The secretary Roosevelt told the of committee is to the interior department. The secretary Roosevelt told the of committee is to the interior department. The secretary Roosevelt told the of committee is to the interior department. The secretary Roosevelt told the of committee is to the interior department. The secretary Roosevelt told the of committee is to the interior department. The secretary Roosevelt told the of committee is to the interior department. The secretary Roosevelt told the of committee is to the interior department. The secretary Roosevelt told the of committee is to the interior department. The secretary Roosevelt told the of the interior department is to the int for several trucks of oranges and when, it was indicated, Korm, a other citrus products given to the and Harry F. Sinclair, the latter interior, under what he understood Geltzeiler, of Newark, N. J., might poor of that city at the conclusion acting for the Mammoth Oil Com- was an agreement between Fall of the Florida exhibition at Madi- pany, "did combine, conspire and and President Harding, son Square Garden.

The idea of giving the products States, York Automobile Club, who with go was at variance with his an- the help of Mr. Pearman, had nounced intention of drapiping the charge of the distribution. Mayor er city officials at that time, that Called on last week by the house he regretted that there was not representatives referred to in the pose and said that had he known oport of the Chicago grand jury, that such disposition was going to Mr. Daugherty decline to make be made of it, would have had them public. He offered to turn more shipped to the exhibition, Mayor Hylan's /letter in part

was as follows:

"Commissioner Coler of the department of Public Welfare inble to have two inquiries in prog- forms me that six truck loads of the choicest fruit grown in Florida were turned over to the poor The house on Wednesday adopts of New York city hospitals and soldier bonus bill under agreement ed a resolution instructing the at- institutions at the conclusion of reached Friday. Speaker Gillett torney general to prove his inves- the Florida State Exposition at announced he would entertain a tigation with all possible speed and Macison Square Garden. As the motion to suspend rules and pass announcing it would make no fur- personal contact with the many the bill as approved by the ways ther effort to have the names of commissioner has immediate and and Means Committee, with insur- the two house members made pub- thousands of city patients in our On another occasion, the divorc- ance as the principal feeture. Un- lie. Reverting itself yesterday, the municipal institutions he feels that ed wife testified Smith turned up der that proceedure two thirds vote house adopted another resolution, this gift is worthy of a well merit- ing before the committee, pointed (Continued on rage 8)

BEGIN SUIT TO ANNUL LEASES AT CHEYENNE

Three Specific Things Are Asekd of The Court By Counsel For Government of Cancel Leanen.

(Hr The Associated Press) CHEYENNE, Wyo., Mar. 14 Charging fraud, conspiracy and illegality, the government filed its suits here Thursday to cancel the Teapot Dome lease and contrats, The government's special coun-

things: 1. Issue a temporary injunction topping oil production. 2. Appoint a receiver to take employ Archle.

harge of the properties. the leases and contracts, returning | ton. the properties to the government and enforcing an accounting. Charity of Florida Charged with making false representations to the late President Harding, which resulted in the

confederate to defraud the United

The result of these alleged acts. to lease the Teanor lands to the Mammoth Oil Company, at "an inadequate, improper and fraudulent consideration." Claim Denby Showed No Con-

sideration. Former Secretary Donby in connection with the transaction is de-(Continued on page 8)

Mellon Is Opposed Curtailing Public Debt For Tax Cut

ity The Annociated Press, WASHINGTON, Mar. 14,--Profurther reduction of taxes was op- have been had, posed Thursday by Secretary Mel-

out that in the first place such action could not be taken without changing the law, and expressed its effect on government bonds, Committee members favoring the

idea suggester at the committee's executive session that the payments made by Great Britain and other nations on loans from this country might be applied either to tax reduction or a soldiers' bonus. When it was explained the law specified that such payments must which the loan money was obtained it was suggested the law might be changed.

When it was pointed out the public debt of about \$20,000,000,-000 would be wiped out in about payments, some members advocated that this period be extended permitting smaller payments each

The committee will proceed Friday with consideration of the revenue bill with Under-Secretaryy Winston of the treasury appearing to give data and the condition of the treasury and with a 'view to determining the exact amount of revenue the bill must provide.

163 Bodies Have Now Been Found In Mine

CASTLEGATE, Mar. 14.-Resone work in coal mine wrecked in tee, which heard in addition to an explosion Saturday is practically completed and 22 additional eral John A. Lejune, commandant bodies were found, bringing the to- of the marine corps. Friday the still in the mine. Doubt is ex- of brokerage firms made to de-The news of this abrupt termina- pressed by the engineer of the bu- termine whether government of-

Tentative Plans Call For Si Of \$1,090,000 to be Expend On Roads of Seminole Cou

POSTPONE PROBE Good Roads Committee ACCOUNT WALSH'S ILLNESS

Senator Is Too Ill to Appear At Investigation And Is Continued Unit! Next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.-The Teapot Dome session has been postponed to Tuesday on account of the illness of Sentor Walsh. His condition is not serious.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14-Theodore Roosevelt, acting secretary of the navy, came under fire again Thursday before the oil com-

His order sending a detachment Marines to Teapot Dome to clear up by the Good Roads Come of "tresspassers" in the summer of the Sanford Chamber of of 1922, four months after the reserve had been leased to Harry E. hond issue or \$1,000,000, access Sinclair, was characterized by Senator Walsh of Montana as an "outrageous use of the military power."

Asked About Circumstances der which he requested Sinclair to H. Akers, chairman, John give employment to his brother, Fred T. Williams and G. L. Archie, whose startling story to see. the oil committee led to the most sensational disclosures of the long tive and subject to change, sel petitioned the United States investigation. He explained that serve as a good foundation district court to do three specific when Archie returned from the which to model the general war in 1919, he was seeking a construction program. It will t place and that he either sow or essarily be changed to conf telephoned Sinclair asking that he with the desires of the citizens

"What was his salary?" asked lieved that it will be accept 3. Enter a final decree cancelling Senator Dill, Democrat, Washing- to the voters of the entire cou

> \$10,000 Per Year Salary. "Ten thousand dollars a year at to their respective localties.
> be start," said Secretary Roose- For some time the proposed be the start," said Secretary Roose-

\$15,000 later on."

The bill further alliges that Fall bert B. Fall, then secretary of the and submit a report. interior, under what he understood Plans supmitted at Friday was an agreement between Fall luncheon call for the construction

> Walsh the charge that Fall and ditional miles. They also include Sinclair wanted the marines used 16 1-4 miles of new roads in the because if they resorted to civil several county commissioner's distinct of the several county commissioner's distinct of action the validity of the Sinclair-tricts and the widening of one mile of old road. view by a court, and they did not tioned among the several district want that to happen.

confirmed this by a reference to issue in district number two, sno.

ments to "the gentlemen of the county commissioner's districts.

The complete program including committee," declared the property had passed out of the possession! prosal by some members of the of the navy department to Sinclair senate finance committee that the and that in any event resort should program of public debt reduction have been had to the courts from be curtailed in ordeor to permit which he said speedy relief could Bursum Seeks Precedent.

whether there had been a precedbut Secretary Roosevelt said offic. \$30,000. ials of the department had been records. He added, however, that con-

temporaneous newspaper articles indicated that there had been a widening, Monroe road to Wekive threat under the administration of \$53,000, Secretary Daniels to use the ma-California. There also was an im- wide nine miles, \$170,000. pression among naval officers, he said, that there was some sort of rock shoulders, Cameron Avenue precedent for the action.

by the marines, and that he had and fill, \$77,000. the reserve but that Secretary Fall feet wide, \$119,000. had disallowed it.

According to his letter written by Fall to President Harding, Darden had been sent to the secretary by Attorney General Daugherty, Another letter from President Harding to Fall said the president had "a call out" for Darden, and that unless he quit the re- \$8,500. zerve he should be ejected. There was nothing to show that Darden feet wide, \$10,000. ever responded to Mr. Harding's "call."

Ejection of "Tresspassers." The ejection of "tresspassers," occupied the whole time of Thursday's public session of the commit-Secretary Roosevelt, Major Cen- nue, I 1-4 miles, \$11,000.

(Continued on page 8)

pares Comprehensive gram for the Constru of Additional Good And for the Improved of Old Roads — Tenta Program Will be 8

ROADPROGRAM

to Change.

Complete And Gives Aid to District According to A Valuation of Property - R In Several Districts Will be cided Upon by Residents' Those Places — Fred Will Aids in Preparing Estimate

Tentative plans for the sion of the general good road tem of Seminole county as dr merce, call for the floating hond issue of \$1,090,000, accur the Chamber of Commerce at Valdez Hotel.

Members of the committee, Secretary Roosevelt also was have been busy for the past asked about the circumstances un- weeks on the project, are: If Akers, chairman, John Mile

the several communities offer Location of roads in dist

three, four and five are to be left ssue has been the subject of mach "I think that was increased to talk but very little was done to ward bringing it about until Secretary Roosevelt told the of Commerce, believing that

of 17 miles of through roads This brought from Senator widening and improving of 21 de

are: districts one and two, \$1845 "The thing in my mind then was the protection of naval property" the protection of naval property" the protection of naval property out; district four, Oviedo, \$250.000; district five, Geneva-Chuluo plaining why he ordered the ma- \$27,000. For through roads rine detachment under Captain sum of \$733,000 has been provided George K. Shuler to Wyoming, He and for the retirement of a book an entry in his diary made on the 000 has been included. Distribuday the order was issued, July 29, tion of funds other than for through roads, is according to the Senator Walsh in several state- assessed valuation of the saveral

new roads and improvement of old ones together with their respective widths, as announced, is as follows: Through Roads.

Lake Mary road from DeForest road south through municipal golf course to Orlando road near Rob-Senator Bursom, Republican, Jinson Springs 4.2 miles 18 feet New Mexico, sought to develop wide, \$100,000. Hughey Street to French Aveent for such use of the marines, nue west 1,2 miles 18 feet wide,

DeForest road, widening from further objection on the ground of unable to find one in the navy Hughey Street extended to gold links 2 1-4 miles, \$30,000. Forest City road 0,5 miles 18 feet wide, \$120,000,

> Oviedo road, rock shoulders, no rines to protect the reserves in bridges, and surfacing 18 feet Widening Clery Avenue,

> to river, new bridge and placing Documents read into the record pipe in side ditches, \$25,000. from the committee file showed that James G. Darden was the Beardall east across river to brief "squatter" who was to be relieved road, rock shoulders, new brire

25 years at the present rate of tried to press a claim to a plot in Titusville road 5 1-4 miles 10 Total, \$733,000.

Summary. New through road 17 miles. Widening and improving old roads 21 miles.

Roads To Be Improved in County Commissioners' Districts. Districts No. One and Two:

Upsala one mile nine feet wide Orange Roulevard one mile nine

Old Monroe road and connection with Rand Siding, \$28,000. 1.1 miles 16 feet and one mile nine feet wide, roud on west city limits line .6 mile 16 feet wide \$7,500.

Sipes Avenue and Geneva Ave (Continued on page 8)

Hugh Gibson Named For Switzerland Post

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14-Hugh to Poland was Friday nominated to be minister to Switzerland.

Two Young Bank Clerks of Winter Park Drowned; Bodies Recovered

terially from the bill passed last Lake Maitland Wednesday after- immediately to drag the lake. session and vetoed by President noon. Two of Winter Park's most pop-

ance policies but provides cash pay- hours, desiring pleasure and out dragging continued until 5:45 ments to veterans not entitled to of door exercise decided to take m. when Chief Overstreet and his a canoe trip into Lake Maitland, crew located the dead bodies about Having made the same trip to- half way between the northwestpensation allowed in the old bill, gether on several occasions this ern point of Devils Island and the winter no one seemed alarmed point near where the capsized for overseas service, is provided, when they did not put in an ap- came was picked up Thursday pearance at dinner. Later in the morning. policy, however, 25 per cent is add. evening friends of the young men the bodies were taken ashore at ed to the adjusted service credit went in search of them on the Shaffer's Landing. Judge Loramount compounded annually at | did not find trace of them. Search Started.

morning notified Chief D. C. Over- taker Carey Hand. street, who immediately started Roth Ford and Leclaire lived in Leon Sheriff Goes To starch. G. E. Currier, president Jacksonville before coming to Winhere for several charges. It is al- their way to the scene of the acleged he misappropriated funds in cident,

of the Bank of Winter Park and ter Park and were very popular Plant City For Man W. B. Joiner, cashier of the Union in their home city. Ford leaves State bank were also notified.

News of the disappearance of A. J. Ford, of 2120 Main Street, Sheriff Stoutamire is expected to these two young men soon spread Jacksonville, while Leclaire leaves return here Saturday with a man about town and the college and a mother, Mrs. Bertha Leclaire of arrested in Plant City under the within a few minutes a fleet of 109 Pine Street, South Jackson- tal to 163. Fresh crews began investigators will delve into re-

the Bank of Winter Park and the fer's Landing. Hunter reported Union State bank, respectively, this to Chief Overstreet upon his be used to buy up bonds from lost their lives while canoeing in arrival and preparations were made, Bodies Recovered. Several boats with drag lines

ular young men, after banking were placed in commission and

WINTER PARK, Mar. 14.-Ju-lons, on the southeast shore of, lius Ford and George Leclaire, of Lake Maitland, just south of Shaf-

and also the interest on the total lake and around the shores but raine of Orlando was notified immediately and soon arrived on the scene. He said according to all statements by intimate friends of M. S. Rogers and Donald Spain, the boys, that an inquest was not would be allowed on the policies of the two banks, not finding any necessary. Chief Overstreet then up to 90 per cent of the paid up trace of Ford and Leclaire, this turned the bodies over to Under-

tion of the lives of these two most reau of mines whether the cause ficials had dealings in Sinclair oil connection with the putting out of Walter Hunter, while fishing estimable young men was received will ever be known of the explosion stocks at about the time of the S. Gibbon, of California, minter a special edition of local newspa- early Thursday morning located with the utmost sorrow and re- killing all the men working in the Teapot Dome lease. Leclaire's canoe, paddles and cush- gret by all who knew them.

A three-act comedy, entitled

school will be seen in the cast. Not only will the play be staged but several novelty acts will be given between acts. Among them Spanish class in costume. Miss committees. Mildred Holly and chorus, Miss Dorothy Mero and chorus and others will be additional specialty

numbers. The cast of characters for the play is as follows: Cast of Characters.

Clarence Angelcake, the "cullud" Morris Moye Handsonme Harry Squnk, the conductor, a hero from his feet ..Culver Etheredge Sir Gilbert Darkwood, a human wolf with a black mustache ...

... Clarence Fields Mae Slibitsky, who sells Uneeda SuspendersRobert Jenkins Lengthy Tim Turkins, a country sport by heckRobert Grier Little Mr. Doohunker, the con-stable from Slabside Corners

Napoleon Doohunker, age 13Mary Maxwell tions at Law." months Romeo Black, a city blossom

College Boys Lee Peck, Sam Byrd, Walter Price, Warner Scoogan Pretty Pauline Petty, the perse-Mildred Holly Miss Tessie Uta Codfish, looking for a man Evelyn Taylor Valeska Vamp, a mysterious ...Olive Newman Aunt Venus Hopkins, with inter-nal dispepsy Claire Zachary Big Mrs. Doohunker, just as

cute as possible Pierce Griffin Miss Molecule, a lady teacherElizabeth Young Mrs. Talcum, a singer in the Dorothy Mero Cecelia Talcum, mamma's preci-.....Katherine Lawton Marjorie Mayflower, from New Lucile Echols Dixie Cotton, from the SunnyMargaret Peters Betty Blizzard, from North Dak-Mary Stanley Goldie Gates, a California blos-...Florence McKny ancy Brown, from New York

Mabel and Susic, flappers from

"Aboard a Slow Train Through others see us," will be one of the Misouri" will be presented tonight principal addresses heard by memat 8:15 o'clock by the pupils of the bers of the Florida State Bar As- and fire of congressional investi-Sanford High School at the high sociation when they assemble here gotion, simply couldn't keep up for their annual meeting on Mar, with the proceedings. Rehearsals for this farce comedy 21-22. W. I. Evans of Tampa has have been in progress for several selected the foregoing title for a Mr. Daugherty was joined alweeks and indications are that it talk he will make before his col- though, she said, Mr. Daugherty's will be a tremendous success. Some leagues and he has been assigned name was not mentioned specificalof the best talent in the high second place on the program, that ly immediately following the annual vice such stock was received, but address of E. P. Axtell, of Jackson- promised tomorrow, upon arrival ville, president of the association, of papers from Ohio, to support "La Golandrina" by the and the reports of officers and

The afternoon session of the opening day will be featured by Smith. an address by R. E. L. Saner, president of the American Bar Association, on "The Vision of Our Fathers and Present Day Visionaries," after which delegates to limits of the committee table dethe convention will be taken on a motor trip through Tampa and cd." There was another stormy envirous. Those attending the scene over presentation of a premeeting will be guests of Tampa lawyers at the annual ban- general. It finally was received but quet at 8 p. m. of the first day.

Islands, will open the program for ams of Jacksonville scheduled to ney follow with a discussion of "Fed-

will be followed by a dance at the and quietly.'

and a smoker at 8:30 p. m. The meeting will close with the fight pictures, Miss Stinson said election of officers. A number of those attending the convention thing." probably will go from Tampa to red to, she answered: Cuba for a stay of a few days.

HOLD SPELLING MATCH MIAMI, Mar. 13 .- An old-time pelling match, to be held March 21 under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Miami Beach, is creating much interest here. Public officials will be invited to match their skill as spellers, and it is likely that Mayor Snedegar. John Levi. president of

will participate. AT THE MILANE.

the council, and other dignitaries.

Your old friends, Mutt and Jeff are coming to see you in person. Jean Maxwell Mutt and Jeff have been on the stage for 12 years. Mr. Fisher Mary E. Puleston, Sara Williams
Synopsis.

Act 1—The inside of a railroad day coach on the P. D. Q. railroad, Eczema, Missouri.

Writes a new play for them each year, the play this year is entitled "Mutt and Jeff in Havana," a three act comedy for the ladies, gentlemen and children. This is not a moving picture, but the real writes a new play for them each Act II—Same old train traveling stage performance lasting two hours, with ten people in the company, in addition to the play, many from Vinegar Creek right to San. new and novel vaudeville features are introduced and a nevelty or-Specialties and between acts, by John and Bernard Schirard. Mar-garet Cowan, Bernice Auston; Mil-prices will prevail, take the kiddred Holly and Chorus; Robert dies to see Mutt and Jeff, they will laugh their heads off.

"La Golandrina".....Spanish Class
The orchestra will render several selections between acts.

The Milane Theatre Friday, Mar. 14.

DAUGHERTY

lade of questioning in which the TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 13,-"As questions and the answers flew so fast and covered so wide a ground. that a roomful of newspaper corre-

said, of many transactions in which She professed inability to her testimony with documentary evidence. The committee also subpoenaed Columbus stock brokers' records and telegrams to and from

"Wouldn't Be Bulldozed." When Mr. Howland sought to intervene in Miss Stinson's examination, Sentor Wheeler rushed to the claring he would not be "bulldoz-

the pared statement by the attorney only after the committee twice, by "Mechanics of Law-Making in a vote of three to two and with the Bahamas," an address by Mal- Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, insurcolm Harcourt, of Nassau, Bahama gent Republican, voting with the Democratic members, had turned the second day, with T. B. Ad. down requests of defense attor-

Miss Stinson said Smith and she John Schirard eral Practice and Procedure Re- had secret trading accounts, known garding Equitable Defenses in Ac- respectively as William R. A. Hay-"The Development of the Con- gerleider and Company, a Columstitution Under John Marshall," bus brokerage firm. whose records an address by former United States were today subpoensed. The White Senator Albert J. Beveridge of In- Motor stock, 25 shares, was sold diana, will be the principal feature under orders from Smith, she said. of the afternoon meeting. This to "put it on the market quickly

Temple Terrace Club at 4:30 p. m. In telling her of his plans tor a concession to display the prize Smith told her t hat "we had a big Asked whom "we" refer-

"We never discussed anybody else but Mr. Daugherty.'

REALIZING AN IDEAL

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PHONE 148

Mayo Says Florida **Should Be Dairying** and Livestock State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Mar. 13. -If Florida i sto be a livestock and dairying state, the foundation must be laid in pastures and forage, according to the opinion of Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture, as expressed in an article that will appear in a dairyman's handbook to be issued by his department sometime within the next 90 days. The opinion coincides with the views of an official of the State Sanitary Live Stock Board, expressed recently in connection with the systematic campaign being conducted to rid cattle in the state of the fever tick.

Wild ranges will never make this state noted for beef cattle oc dairy cattle, continues Commissioner Mayo, who says that cultivated pastures have not been featured on any large scale in the state as a whole. Silos, he says. are not a common thing to see as one journeys over the 63 counties

"Beef cannot be produced in competition with the beef of the north Mississippi valley if the feed we use is shipped from that section," he adds, "and dairying cannot be made to pay if the feed comes from north of the Ohio or west of the Mississippi.'

Taking up the possibilities of producing pasturage and forage. Mr. Mayo continues: "Florida will grow grass. Grass

is one of nature's cornucopias-a constant benediction. One of the best grasses for Florida is carpet grass. It is a perennial pale green, spreading by creeping stems which root at every point. The seed stems are very slender, two or three jointed and 12 to 24 inches high. Very often two flowering branches rise from the sheath of each stem leaf. Each stem bears two or three, rarely four or five, slender spikes of flowers. The seed are very small.

It's a Barracks Now



This old Mexican church at Cordoba is serving as a barracks. Troops of Obregon's army are quartered here. Snipers are posted behind the cornices. Another sits right over the main ntrance. If the rebels put in their appearance, they'll be prtty much up against

ST. AUGUSTINE. Mar. 13. part in making preparations for the Ponce de Leon celebration here April 8-10. declaring they have found an excellent substitute for that which the famous explorer was in search when he landed here —the fountain of youth. The oc-casion will be made one of gorge-ous and picturesque pageants that will attract thousands of persons wintering in Florida. The pro-gram for the three days will be designed to recall by costume and scenic story that occasion in 182! when the stars and strines supplanted the Spanish flag in Flor-

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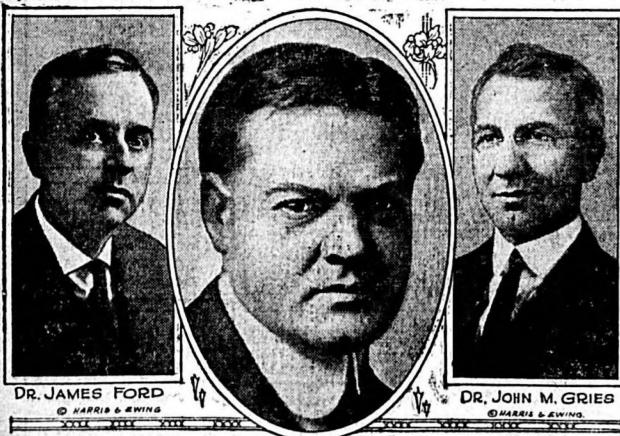
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Better Homes Movement Gains Impetus As Nation-Wide Educational Drive Begins Under Hoover's Leadership



HERBERT HOOVER

Better Homes in America, the vard University to undertake the rected this year to interesting rural national movement for raising the executive direction of the 1924 communities in the movement. The standards of American home-build-campaign. Dr. John M. Gries, special aim of the movement will ing and home-making, enters upon Chief of the Division of Building be to demonstrate homes which its third year reorganized and and Housing of the Department of families of moderate incomes can strengthened. An active educa- Commerce, is a member of the afford. While no strings are tied tional campaign, entirely free from board of directors, and an active to local committees demonstrating

any commercial interest and fin- leader in the work.

anced by public gifts, is under way. Headquarters of the Better quarters is urging that attention The problem of the small Homes movement have been mov- be focussed upon houses within the home will receive major con- ed to Washington from New York. reach of persons in moderate cir-sideration. How the man with The demonstrations of Better cumstances. a small salary can establish a Homes throughout the country this Already assurances are pouring home embodying the maximum of year will be during the week of in from cities and towns scattered comfort, convenience, healthfulness May 11 to 13. In the first year throughout the nation that they and cultural facilities will be the of the movement five hundred will take part in the movement theme of demonstrations on a communities demonstrated Better this year. One far western city

ganization. Dr. James Ford, a that many hundreds of additional taking the renovation of a dilaphousing specialist of note, has been communities will take part. idated old house to show what can granted a year's have from Har-! Particular efforts are being di- be done in that direction.

Homes, and last year about double has written in that it will demon-Herbert Hoover, Secretary of that number. The outlook for strate seven new houses, complete-Commerce, is president of the or- Better Homes Week this year is ly furnished, and intends under-

RADIO PROGRAM

Courtesy of Radio Digest) (Central Time)

AC, Montreal (425) 6:00 p. time stories; 6:30, Orches-7:30. Novelty program; 9:30, Orchestra.

DKA, Pittsburgh (326) 5:15, 00, Talk; 5:15, Feature; 7:30, ert, band.

KFKX, Hastings (341) RebroadkDKA program. KGO, Oakland (321) 10:00 p. m., enservatory of Music program.

KGW, Portland (492) 12:00 p. Dance music. KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 8:45 p. Children's program; 10:00, Glee

program; 12:00, Orchestra. KPO, San Francisco (423) 10:00 n., Dance Orchestra and popular KSD, St. Louis Post Dispatch

546) 9:00, Theatre Orchestra con-KYW, Chicago (536- 6:30 p. m., Bedtime story; 7:00, Dinner con-

PWX, Havana (400) 7:30 p. m. dio concert. WBAP, Fort Worth (476) 7:00 m., Sunday School review and

WBAV, Columbus (390) 12:00 wbz, Springfield (337), 6:00, Dinner concert; 6:30 Bedtime tory: 6:40, Piano recital; 7:25,

WCAE, Pittsburgh (462) 5:30 p. tory; 7:30, Musical. WDAF, Kansas City

145 p. m., Nighthawks. WDAP, Chicago (360), 7:00, WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 6:30

WEAF, New York (492) 6:30 p oprano; 7:00, Quartette; 8:00, WFAA, Dallas News (476). 8:30 m., Musical recital; 11:30,

WGI, Medford Hillside (360)

WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 p. m., Dianer music; 6:30, News reports, to give drainage. WGY, Schenectady (380) 8:30 p. Dance music.

WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 p. Concert, reading. WIP, Philadelphia (509) 5:05 p. Music; 6:00. Talk; 7:00, Recit-11 9:15, Dance music.

WHK, Cleveland (283) 5:00 p. WTAM, Cleveland (390) 8:00 p. m. Dance program. WJAZ, Chicago (448) 10:00 p.

m., Popular music. WJZ, New York (455) 6:30 p. m.; Band; 7:00, Talk; 7:15, Band; 7:45, Talks, music; 9:30, Orches-

WMAQ, Chicago News (477.5) 8:00 p. m.. Concert; 9:00, Theatre

WMC, Memphis (500) 8:30 p. m., WOC, Davenport (484) 6:30 p. L. Sandman's visit; 9:00, Orches-

WOAW, Omaha (526) 6:30 p. m., Dinner program; 9:00, Musical. WOR. Newark (405) 5:30 p. m., Orchestra; 6:15. Talk. WSB, Atlanta (429) 8:00 p. m.,

Birthday jubilee and concert. \$800,000 FROM STRAWBERRIES

LAKELAND, Mar. 14.-This enson's strawberry production in the Lakeland district will approximate \$800,000, according to figure compiled by T. H. McArdle for the Star-Telegram. At the time the figures were prepared a total of 1 -701,839 quarts had been shipped from three points which brought \$787,246.50. Kathleen had shipped 281,088 quarts for \$98,370.20; Galloway 963.092 quarts, for -337,398.-20, and Lakeland, 456,759 quarts for \$159,862.50.

CHILDREN'S FATAL DISEASES

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

DEATH MASK



Hopkins University, a noted sculp-tor, molded a death mask of the thereof. Terms of sale cash. former president's features. He is

LAWNS

The lawn is the carpet for your outdoor living room. Is it thread-bare, faded, showing holes here and there, the nap gone in spots? Then concert; 6:15, Features: the question is: Do you want to get a new carpet or repair the old

A cheap lawn, like a cheap carpet. won't last. The best is the cheapest investment in the long run and the expense in this outdoor carpet is preparing the flooring of soil on which it is to be laid. Before starting out there are a few preliminary questions to be settled before the prescription of remedies to be applied to a sicklooking verdure or to the foundation for a new lawn.

Does it hold enough moisture all season to keep grass alive?

Have you facilities for supplying any deficiencies in moisture? Does excess moisture drain off properly in unusually wet spells? Is there enough humus or or-

ganic matter in the soil to act as a sponge and hold moisture? Is it well drained?

Is the soil sweet or acid? Is the surface even or is it bum-

py, undulating and rough? If it does not hold moisture, manure or decaying vegetable matter such as half-rotted leaves should be spaded or plowed in. If ... Dinner concert; 6:30, Bedtime the grass is thin and of poor quality it should be plowed under to furnish some of this needed humus or decayed vegetable matter.

If the sod is of good quality but Concert; 10:00, Birthday Celebra- the surface uneven, carefully cut the sod in even strips, remove it, stack it in convenient sections, grass surface to grass surface, and root surface to root surface, while the surface is being graded, raked and rolled into smoothness and then lay it again, watering it well and rolling it smoothly into place. Sprinkle commercial fertilizer or Talk; 5:30, Music; 8:00, Talk; bone meal on the newly graded surface and rake it in before replacing the soil

If there is a big fill to be taken 7:00 p. m., Evening program; talk; care of let the basis be any rubbish thout the premises, provided it is buried deep enough. It will help

A little clay is an excellent addition if the soil is of very light that "the soundness of our social dorsement of the movement, urgsandy texture. The clay does not make up for the lack of decaying are greatly enhanced by the de- demonstrations upon communities vegetable matter or manure. Both should be added. A soil of com- the creation of a home that can | Headquarters are at 1553 Pennpact character is better lawn soil than a light sandy one.

A cynic thinks the song of love

Daily Fashion Hint



MODELS FOR GROWN-UPS AND YOUNGSTERS

Useful are the styles pictured herethe apron featuring a new idea. The extensions at the lower edges of the back section are buttoned to the fronte A patch pocket may be added or omit? ted as fancy dictates. If a touch of trimming is desired rick-rack braid could outline the neck and armholes. Medium size requires 114 yards 36-inch material.

Cotton, woolen and silken fabric) are suited to the development of the little dress pictured to the right, with closing on the shoulders. The fron! and back yokes are cut in one with the front and back of the dress. It is an easy matter, if desired, to lengther the sleeves with straight sections and gather the sections to narrow wrist lands. The scalloped lower edge of the dress and the sleeves are bounc with ribbon. Medium size require: Myards 10-inch material and 4 yards

First Model: Pictorial Review Dres No. 1747. Sizes, 36 to 44 inches bust Price, 30 cents. Second Model: Dress No. 1733 Sizes, 2 to 6 years Price, 25 cents.

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John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill writes: "I have suffered with kidney trouble five years; could not sleep at night and was always tired. I was not strong and hard work made my back ache. I got some FOLEY PILLS and after a few treatments I felt better and could work with more ease, became stronger and could sleep better." FOLEY PILLS are a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, make them more active. Get a bottle

NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE'S SALE

The undersigned will receive bids for the purchase of the stock in trade, fixtures, automobiles and parts, and accounts of the Dixie Motor Company, at No. 115 So. Park Ave., Sanford, on the 17th day of March, 1921, at 2 o'clock. Bids may be made on entire as-

The assignce reserves the right hown here after coming from the to reject any and all bids, or to ac-Wilson home, with the mask in his cept part, and reject part of a bid.

DAVID SPEER, Assignee.

Homes of Nation Must Be First. Leaders Urge as Communities Mobolize for Better Homes Drive



a thing of greatest importance it was recently incorporated as a to the women of that nation national educational institution. is maintained by some of the best- with Herbert Hoover, Secretary of energies to home improvement, as executive director. under the auspices of Better Communities throughout the

Homes in America. the board of directors of this or- onstrations, which will take place ganization is Miss Grace Abbott, during Better Homes Week, from Chief of the United States Child- May 11 to May 18. In formes ren's Bureau. Miss Abbott points years these demonstrations have out the urgency of better homes been held in communities all the in America from the standpoint of way from the Gulf Stream to bethe children of the country. An- youd the Arctic circle; there were other carnest advocate of home approximately 1000 such demonbetterment is Mrs. Thomas G. strations in 1923 alone. The num-Winter, president of the General ber will probably be materially in-Federation of Women's Clubs, and creased this year, as the educaa member of the advisory council tional value of the demonstrations of Better Homes in America.

the late President Harding at Ak- visory council of Better Homes in ron. Ohio in 1921, who declared America, recently issued an ensystem and stability of our country ing co-operation in Better Homes velopment of love for a home, and throughout the nation.

That the homes of a nation proved its educational value for are and must continue to be the home-makers and prospective known women of the United States, Commerce, as president, and James who are devoting their time and Ford, national housing specialist,

Among the national leaders on mobilized for Better Homes dem-along home-making lines has now The Better Homes in America been thoroughly established. Presmovement grew out of a speech of ident Coolidge, who heads the ad-

be leved." The organization so sylvania Avenue, Washington.

NEW HEALTH OFFICER.

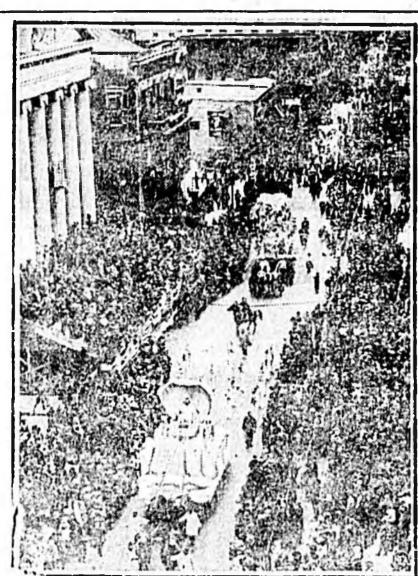
GAINESVILLE, Mar. 14.-Dr. W. A. Claxton has been appointed

completion.

TRANSFERRED TO PALM BEACH.

WEST PALM BEACH, Mar. 14. -Dr. S. R. Weirich has been apas district health officer in charge pointed district health efficer for of District No. 4, with headquar- the state board of health, with ters in this city. He was associated hendquarters here. He was until with the Florida state board of recently associated with the Divihealth years ago, having resigned sion of Contagious Diseases, at to enlist in the Canadian Army Washington, D. C., and formerly Medical Corps. District No. 4 in- www director of the Preventable cludes Jefferson; Middied: Hunnit- Disease Department of the West ton, Taylor, Suwannee, Lafayette, Virginia State Board of Health. Columbia, Baker, Union, Bradford, He resigned that position to enter Dirie, Alachua, Levy and Hamilton the medical corp. of the United States army during the World war. Dr. Weirich's district for the TAMPA-Construction of new present will include the following Hillsborough high school nearing counties: Occools, Brevard, Dade and Monroe.

New Orleans Celebrates.



Annual Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans draw great crowds the photo will testify. The entire city quits work on such occasions

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your pocket. To reach all the people effectively — leave your Want Ad at The Herald office. Phone us to send for it, or phone it to the Want Ad Department.

fayette county, is dead at his home near here. A native of Virginia. home-makers of the country that Mr. Howell was 58 years of age at the time of his death. He removed from the Old Dominion to Georgia when a young man and later moved to this state where he had resided for 21 years. He is sur vived by his widow and five chil-United States are already being dren; one brother and four sisters.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. Wednesday, March 19th, 8:15 P. M.

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Seat Sale Begins Monday, March

Herald Wants into gold in

o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, for authority to sell at public or private sale the undivided interest of Jowel Pauline Dorner, Florence Agnes Dorner, Neal Aurel Dorner, and Inex Dorner, minors, in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The West half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter

PHONE 148

TURPENTINE OPERATOR

BRANFORD. Mar. 14.—C. A. Howell, turpentine operator of Lagrage fayette county, is dead at his home

The West half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 19, South of Range 31 East, less the Northeast Quarters of the West half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 19, South of Range 31 East, and Also, the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 19, South of Range 31 East, less the West half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 19, South of Range 31 East, less the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 19, South of Range 31 East, and Ea which application will be based up-on the petition for sale thereof now on file in the office of the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida. Dated this 14th day of February,

As Guardian for the person and estate of Jewel Pauline Dorner.
Florence Agues Dorner, Neal Aurel Dorner, and Incz Dorner.

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water mains or the campus and the water system will be campus and the water system will be the campus at an early date, it is stated.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that A. R. Key, as of Jewel Pauline Dorner, a minor, Florence Agnes Dorner, a minor, Neal Aurel Dorner, a minor, Neal Neal Ne

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GARDENS THAT PRODUCE RESULTS

Kind and Quantity of Seed to Buy and Plant. BY SETH W. SHOEMAKER

Director, School of Agriculture, International Carcespondence Schoole, menu; the wholesomeness of the foods chosen, as well as the manner Seranton, Pa.

The average amateur gardener of little experience is always perplexed as to what seed to buy and as to how much to buy for his garden. How much will the housewife need during the coming months?

as a gardener at the family council. No excuses can be accepted for running out of lettuce, or radishes, or onions, or saving beans at the nish variety, and the dishes suggested are wholesome. height of the season.



A Well Planned Garden

By Seth W. Shoemaker. irector, School of Agriculture, Many gardens are spoiled by International Correspondence yielding to the temptation to rush Director, School of Agriculture,

Gardening is a favorite pastime catalogue without having any to many city dwellers and a source | definite idea of just what is reof considerable income to people quired. in all walks of life.

Is your garden producing an income and beter health for you? Have you ever thought of the possibility of making an attractive sists in making a diagram of the ns well as a profitable garden in your backyard?

in a season. Few gardens will yield space required for each kind of less than \$10 to \$29 worth,

Perhaps equal, as important, there is health to be dug out of the gent digging will supply the means ful at all times. n satisfy the appetite.

about this process and nothing es- advances pecially difficult carept the inclinand effort into the work.

Many gardeners are discouraged by the condition of their soil, but many conditions that are considerd unfavorable are not really so bad as they seem and it is more a question of adapting the soil to the! vegetables or of planting the kinds of vegetables that will do well on the soil you have than it is to be discouraged in the maker.

In planting any garden, unquestionably the first thing to do is to start with a paper and pencil. time, some backache, and many heartaches will be avoided by simply making out a plan that

JOHN M. ROACH DEAD.

FORT MYERS, Mar. 13 .- Johl M. Ronch, of Chicago, is dead here. He was 73 years of age and hall been in declining health for some time. Mr. Roach formerly was a street railway president in the Windy City, and was a director of the Chicago Railway Company at the time of his death. He was also a member of the Union League, Chicago Golf, Exmoor Country and Chicago Press clubs Chiengo Press clubs.

SOCIAL WORKERS MEET.

WEST PALM BEACH, Mar. 13 The Florida conference of social workers will meet here on April 4-16, with representatives from uvenile and social welfare agenries throughout the state expected o be in attendance fudge Riegs Hicks of the dementic relations court at Richmond, Va. is on the program for one of the principal

Duval Officers Catch Murderer of Jax Man

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 13. After a chase of practically the entire night, Usury Harris, age 24. of Maxville, was captured and is in fail here, charged with the killng of Benjamin J. Lucas, his brother-in-law, by shooting him last night, according to the sheriff. The cause of killing was not ascertained. It is suspected that it followed shortly after a quarrol.

LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

BY HELEN HARRINGTON DOWNING Director Home Economics, Calumet Baking Powder Co., Chicago, Il'.

More importance should be attached to variety in the bleakfast of serving it. Too often breakfast is the most neglected of all meals. And because it is so easily and quickly prepared, many housewives get into the habit of serving toast and coffee every morning.

A good breakfast means a good start for the day. 'Sie tempting sight and pleasing taste of the food atimulate the flow of the digestive Failure to estimate this fairly accurately will make him lose enste juices, creating a healthy appetite, and a more perfect digestion. The two weeks' breakfast menus given here are well balanced, fur-

> Because of the popularity of Waffles and Griddle Cakes, this newspaper suggests that you write to the Home Economics Department of the Calemet Baking Powder Company, Chicago, Illinois, and receive

their new bocklet-A Lesson on Waffles and Griddle Cakes, FIRST WEEK Sunday Waffles with Maple Syrup

Monday fruit Oatmeol Strips of Bacon Grapefruit Potato Cakes (made from leitover mashed potatoes)
Baking Powder Biscuits

Tuesday Stewed Prunes Creamed Chipped Beef on Tonst Cereal Muffins - Fruit Marmalado Coffee

Wednesday Orangos Hot Cereal French Tonst Coffco Thursday Puffed Wheat or Rice with Cream Poached Eggs - Tonst

Frida Corn Flakes - Sliced Bananas Griddle Cakes Coffee Saturday Stewed Figs Pop-Overs - Marmalade

SECOND WEEK Sunday Stewed Fruit Baked Apples Virginia Waffles - Baked Sausage Coffee Monday

Sliced Dananas with Cream Poached Eggs Pacon Mullins Coffee Tuesday Grapenuts with Top Milk Fruit

One-Egg Martins Lyonnaise Potatoes Coffee Wednesday Apple Sauce Broiled Bacon Whole Wheat Muffins Coffee Thursday Canned Feaches Wheat Cereal Hot Cream Toast

Coffee

Friday Fruit Buckwheat or Corn Meal Griddle Cales Coffee Saturday Hot Cereal with Top Milk Rice Muffins Fruit Preserves

1-2 cup chopped nut meats.

I can sliced pineapple,

1-4 tenspoor mustard,

1-1 tenspoon paprika.

rackage Dromedary dates,

MONDAY

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when sold with 1 lb. Bulk Cocoa at

35 cts.

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Milk 4 1-2 cts.

.... 1 lb. can 20 cts.

Rosst Beef ..

2 tablespoons flour,

tablespoon sugar,

1-4 cur vinegar,

I-2 tompour sultante

Daily Fashion Hint



The beginner at least will be wise to confine his garden to paper

may be systematically followed.

for the first few days. Gardening on paper merely congarden to be, including those vegetables which you would like to have Many backyards will yield as and which you perhaps will be able much as \$100 worth of vegetables togrow with the best success. The vegetables should be considered.

The rows should be piotted out and a succession of crops planned sell. The digging will produce an that can be handled so as to keep appetite and the results of intelli- the garden growing something use-

These preliminary steps will be There is nothing mysterious greatly appreciated as the season

The accompanying drawing illusation or ability to put a little time trates a plan that may serve as a work into the work. workin gbasis for almost any home garden. It has been designed for n garden 50 feet by 90 feet that will be occupied during the senson, and is arranged with necessary conomy of the hand in question. it may serve as a guide for a plot

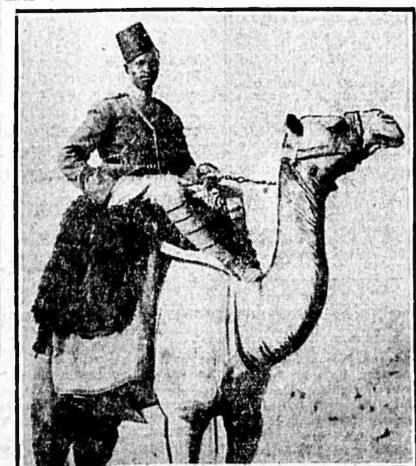
and the space arranged for the va- house the First National Bank. It rious crops, the varieties of each will be seven stories high, with a crop to be planted must be deter- frontage of 20 feet on Main Stret mine don. This is a very important and 250 on Central Avenue, the up-

A SLENDERIZING MODEL

One can affect the ultra-modish plaits and panels of the season withour sacrificing the slewler sithouette, with this French model. It is carried out in black crépe-back satin. The vest is beaded in colorful effect and extends well below thei waist-line. Deep gathered cuffs, joined to narrow wristlands, lengthen the sleeves. Medium size requires 5% yards 40-lach satin. Pictorial Review Dress No. 1703. Sizes, 34 to 48 inches bust. Price,

NEW BANK BUILDING. SARASOTA, Mar. 13 .- Contract has been let for the creation here After the plan bes been made of a \$250,000 bank building to step and will be discussed lated on per stories to contain hotel rooms and office space.

Guarding King Tut



King Tut, following quitting of Howard Carter, excavator. It was taken at Luxer, Egypt, where the priceless tomb was discovered.

which believes that women should Sufficient for one large cake. keep their own names after mar- I cupful sugar riage, proves that a capable weman outside of the home is a capable woman inside the home. She was caught by the photographer cooking a very complicated dish I tenspoonful salt for her husband's dinner,-Southern Fruit Cake, which he admits 3 eggs is his favorite dish. Here is the

Cream crisco and sugar thoraughly together, then add molasses, cream, flour, soda, eggs well 1/2 tenspoonful powdered cloves

ANE GRANT, journalist and | well and turn into criscoed and magazine writer, member of papered cake tin and bake in the Lucy Stone League slow oven one and a half hours.

> I cupful crisco 1 cupful molasses 14 cupful sour cream 3 cupfuls flour 14 teaspoonful baking sods

cupful seeded raisins 4 cupful currants 1/4 teaspoonful grated nutmeg beaten, salt, spices, and fruit. Mix | 1/2 teaspoonful powdered allapice

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FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1924. LE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Ninth Commandment: shalt not bear false witness ainst the neighbor.—Exodus 20:

LITTLE QUESTION MARK

was a symbol that I know of, a common, simple token, leither out-of-date nor new; to wisdom and to power tI will guide the frailest bark, the keystone of achievementthe just a Question Mark.

and it isn't much to look at, and it isn't much for size, It's the father of ideas And the germ of enterprise; the key to vision's shutters, ting light into the dark; the starting step to progress.

In the business of the day; bough you think you've reached perfection. There is still a better way.

you count yourself a wizard, I you feel that you're a shark at just shows that what you're needing Is a good, old Question Mark.

can always do things better, Tou can always use more care o can find room for improve ment Any time and anywhere;

You can open up new pathways, you keep before your vision little Question Mark. By Herbert Gay Sisson

If you have anything to do, get

eir homes in America heard volved. singing at the Savoy Hotel London. Some carrying power those singers, in

he importance of golfing facilities and are either constructing courses enlarging those already at

Taxes become delinquent after farch 31. Only a few more days both city and county tax col-

Florida this coming summer but mpite this fact there will not be o many accomodations for the arge crowds coming to the state xt winter.

Candidates for the several couny offices will have an opportunity o display their oratorical abilities m March 28 when they are invited ub women at Wekiva Park.

Sanford residents should get beter acquainted with Seminole coun-There are wonderful places nd prosperous sections. ents would do well to see for hemselves just what comprises their home county.

128 vessels mobilized from Cubn England, Scandinavia and Caribbean ports and engaged in smuggling liquor into this country. are now besieging New York. Their cargoes are said to be valued **\$12,500,000.**

The pastor of the Baptist Temple Rochestor, N. Y., has had his fe insured for \$100,000. The conregation is taking this step in the slief that the death of Rev. Clifton Wunder would seriously interrupt affairs of the church.

Those politicians who are stickng posters containing their picures on the trees and fences throughout the state are inviting defeat in the coming elections. More votes are lost by this method of advertising than are ever secur-

The height of indifference is tyfied in the case of seventeenear-old Lester Gerstenberg, who although he faces death by electrocution within six weeks, is enthusfastically engaged in the study of leebra as he awaits his fate in the Sing Sing death house.

"Personal liberty' of some peole will be interfered with in the cam paign General Butler, director of Public Safety, proposes to put hotels. He has issued orders for he arrest of any guests found drinking, authorized the search of cir rooms and banned the serving of "fixings" by hotel people.

Headlines and Prosperity.

Newspaper headlines are indicative of the true condition of the community in which the newspaper is published. Glancing over the files of The Herald for the past three months one will find a good index to Sanford's substantial and prosperious condition.

If there is a resident of Sanford or Seminole county who is still in doubt as to prospects for a great growth here, he should read the following headlines, picked at random from The Herald:

"New Hotel on lake front to cost \$600,000."

"Golf links to be enlarged to 18 holes at cost of \$40,000." "Athletic field to be built costing \$35,000."

"\$920,000 voted for municipal utilities and city hall." "Municipal Bonds for waterworks sold at big premium. "Work to begin immediately on \$375,000 municipal wat- than the averge transfusion would er works."

"Residential construction for year will exceed all previous records."

"\$150,000 in realty transfers."

at Orlando fair."

"Mayfair, Sanford's newest subdivision opens." "Real Estate deals closed involving \$63,000."

"Sanford gets new concrete pipe factory to be built by \$300,000 corporation." "Sanford Avenue paved and open for travel."

"Commissioners decide to hard-surface Osceola road." "Titusville-Geneva road to be paved."

"Contract let for miles of new sidewalks and sewers." "Seminole County has largest number of prize winners

"City buys Ingram tract for athletic field." "Seminole booth attracts much attention in New York."

"Celery prices rising every day." "Orange Park, new subdivision is opened to public."

"Seminole Securities Company pay good dividend." "Harry Bodwell makes large investment in Sanford real

"Sanford Herald buys site for new home on Park Ave-

"City finances in excellent shape.".

"Commissioners authorize paving more streets." "New Jersey man pays \$28,000 for 20 acre celery farm." "Work started on extension golf links to 18 holes."

"Thirty-three building permits issued in February." "Lake front property being paved and beautified." "Collection of taxes indicate big increase."

"Modern ice cream factory opened for business." "Contract let for \$67,000 yacht basin."

In summing up the situation it is safe to state that im- tenced to death could hire a subprovements being made or contemplated in Sanford will ag- stitute. Many young Chinese algregate close to two millions of dollars. At no time in the lowed their heads to be cut off to city's history has there been so active a demand for real es- get money for their fathers and tate. Certainly at no time has Sanford's future been bright- mothers.

Public Business Should Be Made Public.

The lack of publicity given to transactions carried on by prominent officials at Washington has been the cause of all the oil scandal. Darkness surrounded many of their actions and the public has been kept in ignorance of what was transpiring. Up to now it has been possible for many big deals to be put across without the knowledge being transmitted to mill, which will produce 60,000,000 Couzens, however, is understood an arrow, erect, with the stolidly the people. The result has been that leases detrimental to pounds of sugar a year, for about to recognize the net that is being handsome face of an Indian brave, or about the result has been that leases detrimental to pounds of sugar a year, for about the result has been that leases detrimental to pounds of sugar a year, for about the interests of the general public have been made and now flicials in Washington are implicated in the shady transact.

Sugar a year, for about spread to tame, through social endingues of the general public have been made and now \$2,000,000. At present prices, tanglements, some of his "irregu-in Congress." Tomorrow is March 15. Have ficials in Washington are implicated in the shady transact- such a mill could pay for itself lar" views on the subjects of taxions that have recently been brought to light, with no telling once a year comfortably. We have ation, public ownership and similar home in the Senate ever since she Last night people sitting in where the investigations will lead to and who will become in America heard volved.

| The single of such opportunities | The size of suc

There is entirely too much secrecy connected with the but lack statesmanship to protect actions of public officials. "Government should be as a wide the people from that kind of profed gradientsly, though by no mean veto his time to profe the people from that kind of profed gradientsly, though by no mean veto his time to profe a profession of open book in which the people know and can easily find out steering. Many Florida cities are realizing at any time just what is happening and what the men in office are doing with public affairs.

In Congress business is transacted in the open. The people back home know what their representatives are doing. But among cabinet efficers business is not always made public. The disgraceful oil scandal proves what can happen in main in which to make payment secret government and demonstrates the necessity of publicity especially in governmental affairs.

Senator James Couzens of Michigan is about to introduce Hundreds of hotels will be built in Congress a bill which would require cabinet members to be present in Congress at stated intervals to answer questions put to them concerning the activities and conduct of cent plus four per cent of loss in Nor waste the time! their departments. It would be in the form of a "question the apparatus itself. day" and would be the occasion of much importance and interest not only for politicians but for the millions of citizens in this country.

Had it been possible for Senators to question department officials in the open halls of Congress it is hardly probable speak to the Seminole county that information would have failed to be secured regarding the oil deals. Crookedness might not always be avoided in this manner but it would act as a restraining influence and would make it much easier to place responsibilities where ahead of his time. Thirty years to face themselves and Gilbert in Wheeler. they belonged and would save much time and money now Resi- taken up with investigations.

By advocating publicity to all governmental affairs Sen- atoms, now so much discussed. ator Couzens is doing the country a lasting service. If he is able to put through a bill of this character there will be less ! opportunity for questionable deals to be made. Publicity never hurts anyone unless that person has something he wishes to finance—there may be half a dozen keep covered. The man who plays on the square need never of them in the world-will watch nent politicians and one United politicians. He never had shown fear having his deeds made public.

OBEDIENCE TO LAW

THE TAMPA TIMES

A man who does not respect an li about is that it is just as easy to claim that he is a good citizen, outside of the law. It is perverse- side, That can be written down as an ness that causes men to become axiom. It doesn't make any differ- law violators. Furthermore, you ence what his station, how rich gain nothing by becoming a law he may be, or how high he holds breaker, even if you are not punhis head, the man who lacks re- ished. as suits his whim is not entitled more and more upon the minds of to go right, but can't go right.

to be classed as a good citizen.

you break the law.

the people. It should be constant. Respect for law and authority ly taught in the schools. The wise

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

was quite evident that, on the "Don't-please don't!" cried the bined wealth of the six states in- 40,000 acres of school sections and wide, or more smooth. Those support to a lamp-post.

up to a hydrant, dragging a length fact as it is!"

He was what, for lack of a bet- of hose behind him, and, fitting a average per capita is \$4.274. Oreter name, is sometimes called a wrench to the cap, proceeds to un-young-man-about-town. Also it serew it.

to stop drinking in Philadelphia morning after, he is clinging for youth anchored to the lamp-post, cluding Minneapolis, Nebraska, 30,000 acres of Indian reservation temptations whereby he is foiled, "Don't do what?" asks the func- Colorado, and Montana is over lands, besides 35,000 acres of for- strengthen him; he comes forth An individual connected with the street-leaning department walks tighter. She's spinnin' round too An individual connected with the "Don't wind up this street any street-leaning department walks tighter. She's spinnin' 'round too

As Brisbane Sees It

Five Good Sons. Our Very Old Earth. One Life for Another. Much Money in Sugar. Copyright, 1924

THE FIVE sons of Mrs. Han-nah Wise drew lots for the honor of supplying blood for a trans-fusion to save the mother's life. The world takes notice of that, for lt's unusual.

The same world takes it quite for granted that every mother should give her blood to her children, the blood which is the life of a child, and at birth more blood

THE PEOPLE of the earth, in cluding our animal forbears, are older than we have thought and so is our planet. Professor Henry Norris Russell, professor of astronomy at Princeton, estimates the age of the earth at ten thousand million years and thinks it likely that life in some form has existed here for more than abillion years. Anyhow, it is certain that we have hundreds of millions of years to go-plenty of time to improve.

PROFESSOR RUSSELL, viewing the complexity of the cosmos, concludes that it is managed by an intelligence that we may well

term personal.' Certainly it isn't an ACCIDENT that has kept this earth going round the sun without a slip for ten billion years. Imagine a machine wound up to run that long without rewinding.

YOUNG JOSEPH PRINKLE is condemned to death in Pennsylvania. Walter J. Kirkwood, fifty years old, health gone, offers to die in place of the young man, paying his own carfare to his own

Governor Pinchit says it can't be arranged legally, and the mere suggestion seems strange to us OCCIDENTALS. In China, not long ago, a prosperous man sen-

why is it worse than allowing of the riches that can be enjoyed Americans to buy substitutes to in Washington by one who is "in take their places in war? Many right," but one whom it feels lahoma, might justly claim a purer prosperous Americans did that in and influence, naturally fall within ber of the Senate. He is the one our Civil War.

put their money into Cuban sugar bly possesses more millions than Despite his 68 years, Owen is one lands and sugar mills, and no won- any other man in the United States of the younger members of the der. You can buy a 200,000-bag Senate.

making the power of every waterthe planet. The loss by transmis- snare him. He just doesn't want sion is only one-quarter of one per to raise their hopes unjustifiably.

men can CONCEIVE they can do. in 1924.

ago he outlined to this writer the terrific power locked up in the

THE FRANC was stronger again Wednesday. Men that understand with interest French statesmen States senator were convicted of any special capacity for business. trying to save the collapse of their making false land entries in the His only recommendation was his

asks doctors to examine the skull bring. of his wayward son, hoping some-by the men engaged in it. A large bers. And if crooked politicians thing can be done to relieve pres- amount of our public domain has were treated the same as ordinary spect for the laws of his country Respect for the law is the one thing can be done to reneve pres- amount of our public an dtramples them under his feet thing that needs to be impressed sure on the brain. The boy prays thus been exploited.

night when Harry T. Bodwell will be the honor guest and chief speakity should make it his duty to atity should make it his duty should be in less stance of atity should make it his duty should be in less stance of a vast tract of lead to the few years ago a

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it are neverthless a criminal when ents and teachers were as faithful if there is a hollow in your skull Another thing worth thinking always being law abiding.

ten thousand million dollars and Fall range.



Dan Dobb Says

Oil in Washington is a g

Judging by reports the oil in Washington must be about knee-

deep to a telephone pole. The ex-kaiser is planting a rose garden, which is one way to get your flowers while you are living.

Now Sir Oliver Lodge la worried about the world, indicating he is getting along in years.

What will they do in Washington when they run out of officials to be investigated?

Working too much will get you the same as loafing too much. Germs don't care about how important you are. A government is a system of

checks and balances which tend to become check books and bank bal-The interest on seventy dollars will amount to \$14,030,600 if you

can aford to wait three hundred years for it. In St. Louis, a man of seventy. six married a woman of seventy. four, this being the lirst sign of

A big town is a place where a polite traffic cop may be charged with conduct unbecoming an of-

spring in St. Louis.

A New York woman has worked fifteen years inventing a snowmoving device instead of a wrigkle-removing device.

A senator leads a hard life there days. He never knows if a detective is protecting him or shadowing

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT

'Barbarism," we call it. But whom it can be-dazzle with a view arms shot away in the late war." should, because of his very wealth Americanism than any other memits charmed circle. Said individual senator boasting a strain of Indian

enthusiastically, the invitations to a simplified method of amending dinners, receptions and affairs that the constitution. And he defies NIKOLA TESLA says that he recently began pouring in on him. the constitution. And he defies anyone to prove him "un-American transmit power, so that flying But so heavy has become the social can" because he thinks it should be machines could take power from the earth, carrying no fuel.

barrage, particularly since his setto with Secretary Mellon over the amended. administration tax reduction pro-He declares that power can be gram, that Senator Jim is under- the United States Senate, from transmitted without wires 12,000 atood to be about ready to put on miles, half way around the earth, the brakes. He recognizes the Wheeler, of Montana, the young

fall available everywhere else on Not that he fears the bloc can Attorney-General Daugherty.

SOME SCIENTISTS do not be- "The Mirrors of Washington," has dramatic. He doesn't pound his lieve Nikola Tesla can prove it. been peeping in all the looking desk and wave his arms and rant, glasses about the capital recently. Instead, he grins, And his smill But that the thing will be done to see if he could catch a glimpse is like a barb in the hide of his opeventually there is no doubt. What of an ideal candidate for presiden!

Tesla, whose genius as an elec- Apparently the cend lates in the If the pyschologist is right in trician has the Niagara power field are an uncouth bunch, who saying "Look out for the man who plant for its monument, sees far the public, or else the are afraid nents had better look out for

the glass, for he sums up the result of his quest thus tersely: NEA Service Staff Writer. of his quest thus tersely:
WASHINGTON Mar. 14.—The "I could count up the ideal can-'Social Bloe" is busy again. This didates for president this year on time it is not after an "outsider." the fingers of a man who had buch

Senator Robert L. Owen, of Ok-ABLE AMERICAN business men Couzens, of Michigan, who probaput their money into Cuban sugar blood, being descended, through his mother, from the Cherokee tribe.

Senate, in appearance. Straight as Owen is one of the striking figures Although he has served Okla-

down in Muskogee after March 4, vote his time to urging adention of

The most dangerous fighter is psycho-analytical standpoint, i member who forced through the resolution for an investigation of

When Wheeler gets into a scrap -and he's already headed into a number of battles, although this is his first time in Congress-he Clinton W. Gilbert, who wrote doesn't get peevish. He doesn't get Instead, he grins. And his smile penent, stinging him, goading

him, balting him to rash retort.

POLITENESS AND CLEANLINESS

northwest, whereby they become notitient connections and his currency. Since all the francs the owners of vast tracts of valua- smoothness as a politician coupled in existence, at present prices, bic timber and mineral lands. They amount to about \$40 per head of had a clever system by which ther been dealt with richly during the French population, you wonder why would have a dummy make the years he was in the senate and in the French don't buy all their entry under the homestead act, the cabinet. making affidavit that it was to be! If the government was today in money themselves and break the used for homestead purposes and possession of the lands to which obey the law cannot truthfully keep within the law as it is to go neeks of the gamblers on the bear would be developed recording to individuals and private corporalaw. Instead, the land's were soon tions have fraudulently acquired transferred to these few men who title in the past 60 years, taxes THE REV. MR. LILLBACH were engaged in milling and lum-could be reduced 50 per cent. Several million dollars School lands seem to have been a

ST. AUGUSTINE RECORD

Many men might be greatly im- Secretary Fall, of recent oil fame, recovered by the government. But unconsumption of the government of the proved, mentally and morally, by is the owner of a vast tract of land in all these transactions so many

y been under discussion embraces fifty square miles. Fifteen thousand cattle graze on this land. The ranch has 400 acres of growing al-THE CENSUS Bureau gives falfa and an orchard of 100 acres. do good, and to think of it as his facts about six Western States An irrigating plant costing \$200,showing that this country is pros- 000 is just being finished and perous. Iowa's value is more than there are many expensive buildings ever stretched forth for benefic. on the vast stretch known as the

Mexico and was very close to big Hall.

A few years ago several promi-, business and certain prominent

citizens, much of the land fraudu-The public records show that ex- lently acquired would have been

THE HAPPY MAN

His strife is ever to redeem and recreation. He hath hands enough for himself and others, which are ence, and not for need. He walks In this Fall ranch over which cheerfully the way that God has gon's average is \$4.182. The com- Fall exercises control, is included chalked, and never wishes it more

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Puleston and Gladyce Wilson will entertain at the home of the former in Rose Court at 8

day-Mrs. A. E. Hill will entertain the members of the Book Lovers Club at her home on ourth Street at 3 o'clock. riday-Sallie Harrison Chapter

N. S. D. A. R. meets at the home of Mrs. B. J. Starling on Magnolia Avenue at 3 o'clock. laturday-Children's Story Hour at Library at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wakefield Geneva were in the city Friday tending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith of viedo spent the day here Friday mbining business and pleasure.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin of Osceola spent the day here Thurs-isy as the guests of friends.

Joe Caldwell left Monday for Dallas, Texas, where he will spend several months with his sister, frs. R. B. Fox, Jr. Mrs. E. L. Marshall who has

ween the guest of her sister, Mr.s. Walter Griffeth for the past two eeks, left Tuursday for her home

Mrs. Wideman Caldwell and litson left Thursday for Dade lity where she will visit her other Erwin Seay, and aunt, Irs. Alex Boone.

INTERTAIN AT OYSTER SUP-PER.

One of the most enjoyable events the season was an oyster supgiven by Circle No. four of he Methodist Church (Celery Avese Circle) Thursday evening at he suburban home of Mrs. C. L. lowers on Celery Avenue. Those ited were the husbands and hildren of the members, also Dr. nd Mrs. Carpenter and a few iends. Three tables were spread ile the guests drew slips on ich were the names of fruits, egetables or animals, representng three families. Those draw-ng slips on which were fruits cert. resented one family the same h vegetables, also those with nimals each family enjoying a able to themselves. The rooms nd tables were beautifully decosted with nasturtiums.

Mrs. Mitchell, chairman of the le was ably assisted in serving new home. rs. Spurling, Mrs. Moffit and

OUTH SIDE TRIMARY PARENT-TEACHERS, ASSO-CIATION.

The regular monthly meeting of South Side Primary Parenteachers' Associtaion was held hursday afternoon, March 13, in South Side Primary School ne chairman, Mrs. Henry Nickle,

Under the direction of Mrs. Sea Barber, pupils fro mthe differnt grades gave the following enyable program, from the "Fern " exercises, which reflected reat credit on pupils and teach-

Song, "America," first and fourth

"Our Town," Opportunity Room. Song "Sanford", fourth grade. "Planting Time," first and sec-

Prayer Song", third grade. lesolutions, fourth grade.

'A Fern Song," School. Mrs. Henry Wight, next gave to of the most delightful talks, 'Flowers and Education." that has been the privilege of those esent to hear. While she purcularly addressed the children, ry grown-up present, profited [the pleasing way in which she wincingly illustrated with flowfrom her own gardens, the ue of education, whether it be children or flowers, showing w little wild blossoms may bene flowers of rare beauty by ducation. It was a beautiful lesn, beautifully taught.

The business of the meeting foled, the variuos committee airman gave splendid reports. s. Earl, chairman of planting, ported the great success of ernDay", expressing her thanks the children for their generous onse to the request for ferns, d asking that the secretary send note of thanks to Mr. Haddock, out Master, to express thanks id appreciation to the scouts for great help in the planting. Earl further reported the ork of tree planting going for-If children who have it ailable, would bring small bags fertilizer to the school for the nts, it would be of great help. ts. Earl extended thanks to the hers and all those who have ecutive director. lped in the work of beautifying

he playgroun dcommittee hopes unds before this term closes. rious ways of raising money are g worked out.

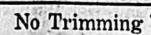
To those who have gives to this ject, sincere thanks are extend-

The committee on prizes for e generously donated by the

Resolutions relative to the reglation of contagious diseases lopted by the School Board, were

Other matters of importance to association were satisfactory

Miss Foster entertained the chilen with many delightful stories e the business meeting was in





Bordered silks are very gorgeous this year and are an economical blue with borders of black and on contaigious diseases. white. The slight drapery relieves the hostesses, Mesdames Walker,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gwynn Fox enth Street. and Mrs. Earl Burdick motored to DeLand Thursday evening where tically arranged in bowls derorated they attended the Ukranian Con- the rooms where the card tables

friends bid them good-hye, but prize, a crystal loaf sugar dish.
wish them every happiness in their After the card game, the host-

JUEVES NAIPE BRIDGE CLUB The guests were Mrs. R. E. To-On Thursday afternoon Miss lar, Mrs. Jams Hawkins, Miss Love Lettie Caldwell was hostess for Furner, Miss Ellen Mahoney, Mrs. The Catholic Ladies will hold a ENTRITAINS AT FARELLAWN

SOUTH SIDE PRIMARY PA-RENT-TEACHERS' ASSO-CIATION. A very interesting meeting of the South Side Primary Parent-

Teachers' Association was held Thursday afternoon at the East Side School, at which time, the chairman, Mrs. H. C. DuBose pre-Following the roll call, the meet-

ing was turned over to Miss Emma Owens, who had charge of the program, which was as follows: "Story of Holland," told by Brax-

ton Perkins.

Reading, "The Wind," by Robert Lewis Stevenson, Harry Bow-

Song, "The Windmill," Mary Elizabeth Neely and Stewart "What we Learned in Civics," (Third grade.) Malcolm Higgins, Ainslee Robson, John Courier, No-

nie Rivers and George Sanders.

... Evelyn Taylor A number of children from the various grades, then gave a set of physical exercises such as they give every morning, to music.

Following the program, the business session was held. Minutes of the last meeting and reports from the chairman of the committee given. Mrs. Daiger reported ninety-two dollars in the play-ground fuid, and Mrs. DuBose appointed Mrs. Daiger and Miss Emma Owens, to order a slide as soon as possible. Fifty-two dollars of this fund was raised by the children themselves. The third grade, having raised the largest amount will be given a picnic as soon as

the weather is favorable. The members word maked to contribute toward the prize for the letters which are being published in the Heraid. A letter was also purchase since they require no read from the Sanford School trimming. This gown is of king board, relative to the regulations

the frock from any possibility of Wade and Daiger, served wafers

Qdantitles of nasturtiums artis-

were placed. The hours passed quickly in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffeth interesting game of bridge, and leave Saturday for Sarasota, where when scores were counted, it was they will make their future home. found that Miss Kitty Smith held It is with sincere regret that their high score and was awarded the

ess served butterscotch pie a la mode and tea, as refreshments.

"Half Past Ten" Is U.S. Return for Mah Jongg



New American Game "Takes" China ca Theirs "Took" Us

If an epidemic of warmer's rights breaks out in Clina ... time soon, Chinese bush. The probably wreak vengea a continuous M. Tees, the gailent A and who has just intraduced Colwomen to the new game of a g Tim Bom.

Although Mah Jones was been

ed in China by men for hands a of years, women were harred by custom from any participation in it. Wistfully, according to Mr. Tees, they watched their hadbands Mah Jongg away the it mily income. Faithfully they put the rice back on the stove when no husband arrived from the nearest Mah Jongg joint at the supper hour. But always they yearned to try their hand at this enticing pastime.

Carrama is half past ten in and a half. It is ad with tiles like Mah Jongg that testambles it in other ways. Not content with contributing

recently returned from a long

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largly to the introduction of Male donger in America and Sop Tim Bom in China, Mr. Tees had an American friend write a Chinche waltz called "Half Past Ten" (3op Tim Bom) to which the wemen of China might play their new game. The new waltz has not been played here yet but the reception it has had from feminine China indicates that it-wil be a worthy successor to our own

East Sanford

The Celery Avenue Circle A of Presbyterian Ladies met with Mrs.
W. L. Henley on Thursday afterBingham Military School in North year, the new year beginning with dent for the past two years. the April meeting. After the business session a very pleasant ful accident last Thursday. He social hour was enjoyed. Sweet peas stepped upon the running board of in all their lovely colors were used a truck as the driver started at as decorations in the spacious full speed and was thrown under rooms. The Henley home is beau- the truck with the result of an intifully adapted for entertaining jured foot and leg. Fortunately no and Mrs. Henley is a most graci- bones were broken ors hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flowers of Celery Avenue will be the hosts of the Celery Avenue Circle No. 4 and families on Friday evening of this week for a get-together meeting for better acquaintance with one another, and oyster supper will be a feature of the evening's intertainment. The evening is being looked forward to with pleasant anticipation by those who will participate.

Mrs. Stevens of Mellonville Avenue drove to Seabreeze Sunday to bring her son-in-law and niece home with her for a visit. They are enroute to their home in Toledo. Ohio, after a visit to Miami and other points in Florida. Miss Hoskins Jones is spending

Lauderdale. Miss Louise Merrill was over from Plymoth, a guest at the C. E. Chorpening home over Sunday. J. W. Corley met with what may be a very serious accident to an eye, while making crates recently. A crate nail hit him in an eye and injured the ball which has been

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Hafford, Director of Headquarters tions of labor-saving house-hold can be reared happy children and exhibitions of upright children."

homes men's Clubs, has given notable home libraries, home play and leaves and vines, and topped with United States service as a member of the advis- home music, are mentioned as embossed roses holding lighter for families of small incomes the Better Homes in America tions in rural sections. Another white cake was served by the hostthat must make both ends meet is movement. Mrs. W. C. Martin, possibility for farm communities eas, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, assisted one of the outstanding aims of Chairman of the Women's Division is the progressive demonstration, by her mother, Mrs. P. D. Parker Better Homes in America, recently of the Federation of Farm and in which several homes of the incorporated as a national educa-tional institution, with Herbert Schuttler, former chairman, both onstration houses, each of them Brown, Mrs. Brown, Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, members of the advisory council showing one satient feature essen. A. P. Bandy Mrs. John Sneed, and as president, and James Ford, of Better Homes in America, are tial in an attractive and well. Mrs. Bill Mitchell.

provement of rural homes. in its effort to .make attractive Better Homes week, and in these Homes in America, recently issued this Martha Fitts and Janie Mac homes available for wage-carners seven days hundreds of commun- an endorgement of the movement, Brown, dressed as fairies, danced have some equipment on the and for familles of rural sections, ities in every part of the nation urging participation in the Better in among the children, and gave as well as for those of cities and will carry on Better Homes dem- Homes demonstrations upon com- them favors of snappers daintily towns, are some of the best-known onstrations, as a vivid means of munities throughout the United women of the United States. Dr. educating the public in methods States. Louise Stanley, chief of the new of home betterment. Demonstra- "We need attractive, waster Bureau of Home Economics of the tion houses this year will feature permanent homes that lighten tas |

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President Coolidge, who heads! May 11-18 has been set aside as the advisory council of Better watched him open his gifts, after

PARTY. Master Billie Brown, the bright

young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Drown, was the honoree Wednesday afternoon at delightful fairy iawn party at his home on the West Side, in celebration of his fourth birthday anniversary.

Owing to the inclement weather, the children enjoyed the most of the party indoors. The rooms being beautifully decorated for the occasion. The large living room was done in colors of laverder and white, long ropes of lavender and white were suspended from the corners of the room to the chandelier, doorways and windows. In the dining room, the color motif of pink and blue prevailed. The lights in the various rooms were shaded in colors, carrying out the color scheme of that room, and cast a soft glow over the fairy-

As the little guests arrived they were sented upont he floor, in true fairy style, and games were played. Mrs. Brown then told them a delightful fairy story, about "rausic." This was followed by a contest. One of the larger boys being dressed as a "man of mystery," on his costume were ackages containing articles familiar to children. Nancy White, guessing the most correctly, was given the prize, a hand-painted bubble blower. The booby prize, a cunning favor, went to Franklin Brannon. More games followed this interesting contest, and later the children were invited into the dining room for refreshments. A long low table was arranged, and centering this was the three tier birthday cake, embossed in

of Genevt, and Mrs. McCraken, After refreshments, the children cilcled around the honoree, and

dressed in pink, blue and lavender. The afternoon was exceptionally enjoyable to the little folks, there being twenty, and the adorable honoree was the recipient of many

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University Ball Tossers Have Fren Practicing Hard for Strenucus Schedule Which

Opens with Georga Team.

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 14.-The

first inter-collegiate ball contest of the season with Mercer in the

offin, finds the 'Gazors waiting

with unfeigned delight and anticipation. Rex Farrior, coach, has

welded together a great little com-

bination and when the end of the

season rolls around and the bat-

boy has carted the last bat to its

final resting place it is believed

that the 1924 Orange and Blue ball machine will have a gratify-

ing total of games marked up on the winning side of the ledger. The way has been long and hard

but the 'Gators have borne it all with fortitude and a loyal spirit

and down to the last sub they feel

like the new uniforms issued to them by Manager "Weary" Blake

yesterday afternoon was a turning

At the outset of the season va-

point in the affairs of the club.

cancies from last year, left by graduation, loomed up as weak

spots on the aggregation but time and hard work has smoothed away many of the wrinkles and left the Florida team with nine capable ball tossers filled with fight and a desire to win. They have worlds of confidence in their nitchers.

of confidence in their pitchers,

their coach and their own individual

abilities. And all that goes for a

long way on the rocky road to suc-

As matters now stand it finds,

Katz, Ned Porter, DeHon, Smith,

Graves, Johnson, Wells and Emmert coming up as a powerful hurling staff from which it will

not be hard to select the needed

number to carry on the burden

of the heaving assignments. Ev-

ery one of the men named have

showed up good against the Giants

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Bids must be submitted as F. O. B. factory, or delivered at Geneva, Florida, with alternate bid covering price delivery and installation in the Geneva School at Geneva, but the others can not be counted come by Jacksonville committees in the

BARN BRED BUMPKIN

YOU LEFT OPEN

day of this week, with a full pro-

Tommy Johnson, T. J. Edwards, gram ahead of the delegates who

and Frank Wright are fighting it attend the three days sessions. The

out for the initial sack. Edwards visitors will be given a warm wel-

Young Ketchell, recently of Philadelphia, but now residing in Jacksonville. Both men are known to be clever mitt artists and upon their arrival in this city today, stated that they were in fine physical trim for the bout tonight.

Serving as if fast semi-final will be an eight-round affair between Joe Mate and Irish Hickey, Both are said to be slurgers and fans are said to be slurgers and fans are promised a fast battle when these two boys enter the ring for the reproduced by the format of the format of the country of their fracas.

Two four-round preliminaries will be held in which Sanford box-will be held when the stay pleasant of the key-stone at the thout as candidates. Jimmy John-will date and the weap stand of the key-stone at the thout as candidates. Jimmy John-will and the the stay pleasant of the heavy stand of the key-stone working for dust as candidates. Jimmy John-will dust as candidates. Jimmy John-will dust as candidates. Jimmy John-will dust as candidates. Jimmy

American Music Goes Back Voodoo Chants



"I got on the trail of primitive toxicating," Miss Bary relates.

When finally limp and spent I got back to the everyday world, I realized that our so-called jazz is a modified form of this Carib music. Even in its present varicty almost anybody will admit

native chant to the tom toms.

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Program Is Arranged by

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Indications are That There Will

be Large Attendance- Exhibitions May Be Offered Here Two Times A Month.

Everything is in readiness for hestaging of the boxing bouts at

the new armory in the Kent Build-

ing tonight at 8:30 o'clock, accord-

ing to announcement made this

morning by Matchmaker Billy Dawson, who has been here for the

past few days completing arrange-

ments for the affair. Advance sale

will be packed with fans eager to witness the first card to be offered in Sanford under the auspices of the Florida National Guard.

Mr. Dawson announced that all of the participants in the matches

have arrived here and are in ex-

cellent condition. Local boys, who will appear in the preliminaties.

innounce that they are also ready

means that Sanford is taking its

place alongside of Jacksonville

Tampa, St. Petersburg and Miami

as a boxing center, said Mr. Daw-

son, who stated that if the support

is sufficient and the attendance

large enough, that regular cards will be offered here twice a month.

Officers of the local companies as well as heads of the state organization are said to be heartily in ac-

The headliner on tonight's bill

will be a ten-round bout between

ed Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager.

Gibbons has not been given fair break" for the championship honors, according to Kane, who

a decision match in New York.

fans or other good sports.
"Since Dempsey won the cham-

and begging that I come back

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best that the market

affords-and save

Kearns and Dempsey want.'

REAL MONEY

Herald today.

good service.

in a statement Thursday.

foreign "set-ups."

cord with the plan.

for their respective matches. Staging of the bouts tonight

of tickets indicate that the hall

Lewis will test his skill against football team, as "the best coach I follows: ever knew and a past master at driving men" Robert L. Myers, Gibbons' Manager who introduced football at Centre, Protests Bitterly Against J. Kearns

St. PAUL, Minn., Mar. 14.—

and then obtained Moran's services, Wednesday announced he had taken up the job again, temporarily, until another suitable coach is found to take Moran's place.

"Thirty-three members of the football squad," Mr. Myers said, November 1.

"wrote me pledging their support anxious to meet Tomy Gibbons, of

"Although we are handicapped

sity at Danville. October

November 15-University Alabama at Birmingham.

bridge, Ga.; Mercer, April 28 and 29, Valdosta, Ga.; Trinity College, April 30, here; Toledo Mud Hens,

November 29-University

(tentative) March 28 and 29, April November 8-University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn B. F. Glidwell, a prominent con-

and then obtained Moran's ser- College at Danville.

Jack Dempsey, world's heavy-weight boxing champion. 14 not "Although we are handler

October 25-West Virginia New York (Polo Grounds). November 1-University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.

October 4-Valparaiso Univer-

Two four-round preliminaries will be held in which Sanford boxers will be the participants. In the first one Sanford's "Battling Siki" tribute to "Uncle Charlic" Moran, Whitley. In the second bout Mutt former coach of the Centre College Schedule, insofar as it is certain, football team, as "the best coach I follows:

LX - Centre Coach in weight and age."

The Praying Colonels will open the next football season, Coach Myers announced, with Valparaiso University at Danville, Ky. The schedule, insofar as it is certain, follows:

Age the pick of the bunch and would gladden the eye of any coach. Here lies the 'Gators' greatest strength.

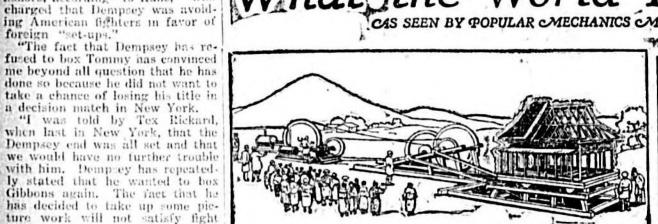
The schedule of the 'Gator window smishers as 'outlined by Man-ager "Weary" Blake yesterday, follows: Margar University Mar

11-Carson-Newman | College, April 14 and 15, here; October 18-Transylvania

tractor of Fayetteville, Tenn., is a guest of his brother, W. B.

"Automatic" Car Jack

St. Paul, in a return match, because he does "not want to take a chance of losing his title," declar-Glidwell of West First Street. What the World Is Doing



Man-Made Quakes Test Building's Stability

pionship, American fighters have received \$40,000 to box him-\$15,-00 for Billy Miske and \$25,000 for Bill Brennar. Compare these figures with what two set-ups got-Carpentier \$200,000 for four rounds round and 57 seconds.
"That's the kind of fighters mic disturbance, by means of levers. turbances are likely to occur.

Tests to determine the type of The longer the house is able to with-building best adapted to withstand stand the vibrations, the better suited earthquakes are made on a machine it is to resist the earthquake's power. which reproduces, with realistic inten- Results of the recent disaster and of sity, the horizontal and vertical vibra- many previous occurrences like it, tions caused by a genuine tremor. The have proved that fires, naining rapid device is the invention of two Jap- headway in crumbled buildings, have anese professors, and consists of a plat- frequently caused more damage than form on which a model house is con- the actual vibrations of the earth. A structed on a reduced scale. The base type of construction that will be imis then made to sway and shake as mune in heavy shocks is sought by the surface of the earth does in a seis-builders in countries where such dis-

Laughter-Proof Tribe Found | Women Play Part in Building in Wilds of Ceylon

For more than 2,000 years, it is said. laughter has been unknown to the Veddas, a tribe of aboriginal inhabitants of Ceylon, who have maintained a secluded existence in caves and jungles of the region. Cut off from other peoples and subsisting on bats, owls, and crows that they shoot with arrows these strange people are said to have lost entirely the sensation of laughter They are thin and flabby, and a fat man is unknown to them. Efforts of a scientist, who recently visited them, to produce smiles by tickling them on the soles of their bare feet or in the ribs, met with no success. Their stony

countenances did not even wiggle.

held a heated iron over the spots.

of Modern Skyscrapers

That the needs of women must be given as much attention as is accorded the sinking of the foundations of a modern akysemper, is disclosed in the eport of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. This consideration is reflected chiefly in lanning for adequate and attractive rest rooms which, it is declared, can no onger be classed as luxuries. Also, mman frailties must be taken into consideration, including the habits of cil line" for the height of marble wainscoting, which is raised to such a level that marks may be easily cleaned To restore the color of a shellac sur- from the walls. Awning fires are being face that has become white in spots, prevented through dipping of the fa-

bric in a fire-proofing substance.

cated in the upper figure.

LOOSE ROD

driven on. A hook is provided on one support block to keep the top board down, and a short length of iron pipe nessenger boys penciling corridors and or rod, fitting loosely in holes drilled imping down the stairs. The pencil through the sides of the top, prevents habit has given rise to the term "pen- the wheels from running off the jack while the work is being done, thus making the work perfectly safe.

> IA can of crushed coke placed in an ice box or basement is highly effective in absorbing unpleasant odors.

Mamma lares pa- ja , Pa - pa laves mantina , Eviry-thing's danidy , sweet as can be.

Valeska Bary, Well | a point of genuine intoxication. Known Traveler, Recognizes Primitive Strains on Broadway

Valeska H. Bary, adventurer into strange places, brings back, from Haiti a weird tale of the origin of jazz.

jazz when by accident I heard the tom toms beat at a voodoo ceremony and I don't think I have ever experienced anything so in-

"The rhythm began very slowempo raising my blood beats to of pre-Volstead days."

that it is somewhat intoxicating. "Recently I heard Paul White-

man playing 'Mamma Loves Pa-pa' at the 'Ziegfeld Follies.' It cominded me a great deal of the tom tom melodies. It had all the uncivilized appeal of native music for indeed I could close my eyes and picture myself on a lonely Haitian road hearing the

"As dance music I should think it would be most exhilarating

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED

SANFORD FEED & SUPPLY COMPANY

money at the same time.

Page.

YOUR TELEPHONE IS A HERALD WANT AD SERVICE STATION

PHONE

BUILDING

MATERIAL

MIRACLE Concrete Co., goneral coment work, sidewlaks, balle

Lumber and Building Material

Carter Lumber Company N. Laurel St. Phone 565.

HILL LUMBER CO. House Service, Quality and Price

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Experienced sales L

WANTED-Sanford business men

wanted—Sanford business men who are in need of competent nelp should read the classified page of The Herald. There's necessor for sending out-of-town for help when there is probably just the person you want in the city. Read this column and if you don't see what you want a few cents invested in a want and will bring you many replies. Just try it once.

TRIAL IS POSTPONED

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 8 .- Triel

of J. M. Fennell, former vice-

president of the failed Florida,

Bank and Trust Company, has

been postponer until June 16,

Judge Long granted the postpone-

ment because of Fennell's ill-

LOST AND FOUND

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

You can find the name of every

live Business Man in Sanford in

Transfer-Draying

See C. E. Chorpening

PHONE 3302

Sanford, Fla.

this Column each day.

ing blocks, irrigation boxes, J.

Terwilleger, Prup.

Phone 135.

Benjamin's Store.

Sanford Daily Herald WANT-AD RATES Terms: Cash in Advance

Telephoned ada, will be reerived from patrons and col-lector sent immediately for

... He n line Black Face Type double above Rates. he reduced dates are for con mecutive insertions.

Siz words of average length
are counted a line.

Minimum charge 30c for first

Insertion.
All advertising is restricted to proper classification.
If an error is made The Sanford Herald will be responsible or only one incorrect innertion he advertiser, for subsequent nsertions. The office should be notified immediately in cuse of

error. TO ADVERTISHES. A Herald representative thor and classification, will give yet complete information. And in you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make t more effective.

IMPORTNAT NOTICE. Advertisers should give their street or postoffice address an well as their phone number if they desire results. About one reader out of a thousand has a telephone, and the others can't communicate with you unless they know your address.

All discontinuance MUST be made in person at The San-ford Herald office or by let-ter. Telephone discontin-mess are not valid. Courteous, Prompt, Efficient Service.

Daily Fashion Hint



PARIS FAVORS THIS MODEL

The floating panel, with its unusual angement of plaits and irregular er edge, makes this frock of dark wn satin of unusual interest. The use and skirt are separate, the blouse ng closed at the left side. The twoer side of the back. If desired, onc the novelty motifs so much in vogue be added to the front of the dress a quaint touch of decoration. dium size requires 114 yards 40-n satin and 114 yard of lace or orgette banding for the collar. Pictorial Review Dress No. 1709 es, 34 to 42 inches bust. Price

EASY SETTLEMENT

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

This is the great principle underlying Herald Want Ads and it has worked for years with such great success that this form of advertising has come to be very popular.

The needs of one are suplied by the needs of another.

This process simply is the getting of the buyer and seller together and Herald Want Ads do that to perfection. Try them and see.

To reach all the people effectively — leave effectively — leave your Want Ad at The Herald office. Phone us to send for it or phone it to the Want Ad Department, **HONE 148**

SAVE DELAYS AND INCONVENIENCES BY TELEPHONING YOUR WANT ADS DIRECT TO THE HER ALD FOR SALE **MISCELLANEOUS**

Works, sole agents.

for satting, 15 eggs for \$1,00. it will pay you to use The Herald Mrs. Ellaworth, Beardall Avenue, classified page.

Sanford. Phone 3303. 83-tfp FOR RENT—5 room house with SANFORD STOVE WORKS, 321 bath and garage. Nice location, First Street. Next door to Smith \$30.00 per month. Brothers. We sell, trade, and repair all kinds of cook stoves. If trally located \$60.00 your trouble is stove trouble, see trally located, \$60.00 .

FOR SALE-Ancona baby chicks. FOR RENT-3 room house new, Fine strain pure-bred ancona chicks, hatched from eggs from my FOR SALE-10 lots facing Sanown flock of carefully selected breeders. My 17 years experience and forty-eight feet. Easy terms in breeding ancones assure you the and cheap. chicks delivered South Baldwin FOR SALE-Green-wood subdi-Ancona Farm, Lillian, Ala.

FOR RENT—Light house-keeping \$1800 this week only. FOR RENT-Bed-room. Inquire 811 Elm Ave. Phone 254.

FOR SALE—One pair good mules Box 15, Altamonte chean.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

REPAIRS

FORDS New and bred ROADSTERS
TOURINGS
COUPES
SEDANS TON TRUCKS Cash or terms. We Sell or trade. EDWARD HIGGINS, Authorized Ford Dealer Sanford.

ALL MAKES of automobiles repaired. Hupmobiles a specialty. Work guaranteed. Corner Oak and 3rd. Phone 440.

GOOD USED CARS

VERY EASY TERMS

Cleveland Touring Dodge Rondster Dodge Touring Chandler Touring

FOR SALE-Ford Roadster practically new. Bargain, See Stewart Dutton.

Tourist towns are reporting many winter visitors gonig back north. Just because it is pleasant in Florida does not indicate it is warm up north.

STATE OF THE PARTY OF

NOTICE TO PROP **ERTY OWNERS**

We are making some with us.

H. B. Lewis & Co.

Tel. 349

First National Bank Buildingground floor. 107 S. Park Ave. Phone 319. FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FUR SALE—DeSoto paints and SANFORD REAL ESTATE is in vanrishes at Sanford Novelty great demand. Investors are Works, sole agents. 154-tfc looking for good bargains. If you FOR SALE-Rhode Island eggs have any real estate to buy or sell

\$10.00 per month. ford Ave., fifty by two hundred

FOR SALE—Complete Aceytlyline cated on Sangord Ave. Lots cheap welding outfit at bargain. J. L. Jones. Lake Mary.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR SALE-5 acres, three in bearing orange grove. Will have at least 600 boxes this year.

FOR SALE-One bungalow close in, 6 rooms and bath, modern in every respect, \$6,500.

FOR SALE-5 lots on Elm Ave. Close in, \$4,000,00,

Come in and see us.

ARE YOU—Looking for a good room. If you don't find one listed in this column, insert a small do road. Two houses, garage, chicken yard, 25 orange trees,

IF YOU want a city lot, a suburban lot, a house ready built, AUTOMOBILES AND celery farm, grove or anything in the Real Estate line call us. We sell at the owners price only.

Call and see us. We give you the bargains and service.
THE SEMINOLE REALTY CO. Seminole Hotel Annex.

Phone 101-J. FOR SALE-House and two lots

\$1000.00. On paved street, Terms, to be held on June 3rd, 1924. W. V. Wheeler, 494 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

City Tax Books will close April upon which taxes are assessed. ALFRED FOSTER,

Tax Collector. By Ellen Hoy, Deputy.

ERS TAKE NOTICE

taxes upon real estate shall not be paid before the first day of April of any year, the Tax Collector shall advertise randidate for re-election to the ofand sell."

cerned that the requirements to be held in June. very good sales. List of law will be complied with and the Tax Books will be closed on April first as provided by law and all lands on which taxes have not been paid will be advertised and executions issued for annaid personal property taxes.

Tax Collector, Seminole Co.

To Buy Right

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

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

GET THE HABIT-IT PAYS

Political Announcements

FOR COUNTY PROSECUTING

ATTORNEY. be a candidate for the office of FOR SALE—One eight room house County Prosecuting Attorney, sub-on First St., close in A bargain. ject to the endorsement of the H. H. CHAPPELL.

george c. Herking. FOR COUNTY JUDGE I hereby announce myself as a

should you nominate me.
J. G. SHARON. FOR CLERK OF COURT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the date of Sheriff of Semi-

FOR SALE—Lakefront property.

3 1-4 acres. Good house, Land

VANCE E DOUGLASS.

FOR MEMBER SCHOOL BOARD

A. VA all cleared. Fruit trees, chicken didate for re-election to the office yards, etc. \$3000.001 Terms. of member of the board of public instruction, representing school district No. 1 of Seminole County, subject to the Democratic primary didate for Sheriff of Seminole

FRED T. WILLIAMS. I desire to announce to the citizens of Seminole County that I am office to the best of my ability.

a candidate for the nomination to NOTICE TO TAX a candidate for the nomination to be Prosecuting Attorney for the County Court of Seminole County, subject to the action of the Demowill be grateful for your vote and the nomination

ERNEST F. HOUSEHOLDER. District No. 2 Seminolo County, fairs of the office, subject to the Democratic Primary, SCHEI June 3, 1924.

L. P. HAGAN. mary to be held June 3, 1924. H. H. PATTISHALL.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE I hereby announce my candidacy tives for Seminole County subject The law provides that "If to the action of the voters at the Democratic primary, June 3.

FORREST LAKE. FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I wish to announce that I am a fice of County Tax Collector of JNO. D. JINKINS.

Political Announcements

of the post, is a control transfer to the transfer

FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk cratic primary June 3, of the Circuit Court of Seminole JOHN G. LEONARDY. I wish to announce that I shall of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, subject to the action of the

FOR SHERIFF.

FOR SHERIFF

To the Voters of Seminole County: County subject to the action of the FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY June 2rd. If I am elected I pledge

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. Subject, of course, to the action of the Democratic Primary to be cratic Primary, Jame 3rd, 1924. I held June 3rd, I will be a candidate Seminole County. I shall be grate-

. SCHELLE MAINES. FOR SHERIFF I hereby announce myself a can-MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD didate for redection to the office I wish to announce that I am u of sheriff of Seminole county subcandidate for Member of the ject to the action of the Demo-School Board of Seminole Co, from crattle primary to be held on June nected with that office. W. L. MORGAN. candidate for Member of the ject to the action of the Demo performance of the duties conthe decision of the Democratic pri- pledge to fulfill the duties of the office in the same efficient manner

for member House of Representa- FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Primary to be held June 3rd, 1924. I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for the fifth district of Seninole Coun-June Primary of 1924.

E. H. KILBER. FOR SHERIFF. I hereby announce myself as a

Seminole County, subject to the candidate for the office of Sheril! This is to notify all con- action of the Democratic primary of Seminole County, subject to the TO THE VOTERS OF THE 19TH Democratic petmary June, 1921 W. A. TILLIS.

Democratic voters at the June 3rd, FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE for re-election to the office of I hereby amounce that I am a county superintendent of public candidate fo rithe office of Justice instruction of Seminole County, of the Peace in and for the first subject to the Democratic primary justice district of Seminole County, to be held on June 3rd, 1924.

ty. With the legal and efficient T. W. LAWTON. want ad and you will receive the best listings in the city.

FOR RENT—Two good light house cheap. Apply Lincoln House.

The control of the county of the cou

dacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, subject to the voters of the Democratic Primary to be held on June 3rd, A. D., 1924. I promise four years of Law Enforcement in a business manner by the help of the proper subordinates or assistants and earnestly of the Seminole County, subject to the voters of the Democratic Primary to be held June 3rd, 1924. If elected I promise 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, 1921.

Thereby unnounce myself a cabout the office of Sheriff of Seminole County, subject to the other of the led June 3rd, 1924. If elected I promise 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, 1924.

Thereby unnounce myself a cabout the office of Tax Assessor of Seminole County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary to be held June 3rd, 1924. If elected I promise 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, 1924.

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for the Voters of Sentinole County:
I hereby announce myself a canlidate for Sheriff of Sentinole
County, subject to the action of the
county subject to the action of the June 3rd, 1924. CHAS. A. DALLAS.

Representatives from Seminole County, subject to the Democratic for the office of County Judge of primary, June 3, 1924. If elected I will advocate constructive legisful for the nomination and elec- lation for the benefit of the great-1, 1924 after which all taxes re- FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER tion, and if elected I assure the est number of people in Seminole Scripps-Booth Touring maining unpaid will be collected I hereby announce my candicitizenship of Seminole a fair and County and the state of Florida.

KENT VULCANIZING WORKS by levy and sale of the property day for County Commissioner for faithful administration of the af-FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT

candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole Co., subject to Democratic primary, June third

FOR TAX COLLECTOR I beg to announce myself a canthat I have conducted it in the didate for the office of Tax Collector of Seminole County, subject to the decision of the Democratic R. C. MAXWELL. CONSTABLE OF DIS-

TRICT NO. 1. I hereby announce that I am a ty. Subject to the action of the candidate for constable of District No. 1, subject to the Democratic primary to be held June 3rd, 1921 Sald illatrict beig composed of the following voting precincts: San-

> SENATORIAL DISTRICT. After due consideration, I have decided to become a candidate for re-election to the State Senat. from the 19th Senatorial District. composed of Orange, Seminole and Osceola Counties, subject to the

your support. M. O. OVERSTREET. FOR MEMBER SCHOOL BOARD I wish to aunounce that I am a candidate for member of the School Board of Seminole Co, from School District No. 3, Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary to be held June 3, 1924. H. H. PATTISHALL

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Cottage. J. Musson. FOR RENT-Four room house 31/2 miles out First Street. Apply 402 Cak.

FOR RENT-Furnished house in Rose Court, good residential section. See Fred Lail, Chamber of Commerce rooms, FOR RENT-5-room cottage with

bath, lights and water. W. J. Thigpen. FOR RENT-Five room house bath, lights, garage, \$30.00 per month. Inquire 1820 Park Ave. FOR RENT-6 room house close in. 200 E. 5th St.

WANTED TO RENT WANT-To rent 3, 4, or 5 room house. Furnished or unfurnished, close in. Will rent by year. Inquire H. C. Morgan. P. O. Box

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Seminole County, subject to the action of the voters at the Demo-FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION I hereby announce my candidacy

ta, Geneva and Osceola, subject to the action of the Democratic primary June 3. C. A. RAULERSON.

I hereby announce my candidacy Seminole County, subject to the Democratic primary to be held on

FOR REPRESENTATIVE I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the House of

I wish to announce that I am a If elected, I promise the faithful

ford, Lake Monroe and Paola. C. E. WALKER.

Democratic Primary to be held June 3rd. I respectfully solicit

WANTED **MISCELLANEOUS**

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

WANTED-To buy second hand sewing machine Cheap. Write for particulars. P. O. Box 681. WANTED-Five or six room house. Phone 86.

Daily Fashion Hint



MODELS FOR GROWN-UPS AND YOUNGSTERS

Useful are the styles pictured here, the apron featuring a new idea. The extensions at the lower edges of the back section are buttoned to the front. A patch [Ocket may be added or omit-ted as fancy dictates. If a touch of trimming is desired rick-rack braid

PURELY

Cards of Sanford's Reputable Professional Men, each of whom, in his chosen profession the Herald recommends to the

Fred R. Wilson ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

First National Bank Bldg.

Sanford - Florida

George A. DeCottes Attorney-at-Law Over Seminole County Bark

Schelle Maines

Sanford, 🗕

Sanford, -

-:- LAWYER -:-·:- - Court House

- Florida

Elton J Moughton ARCHITECT

First National Bank Bldg.

SANFORD, FLORIDA

STEWART The Florist Flowers For All Occasions By GEORGE McMANUS livery Association

> Sanford Machine Co. General Machine and Boller Works

Cylinder Grinding

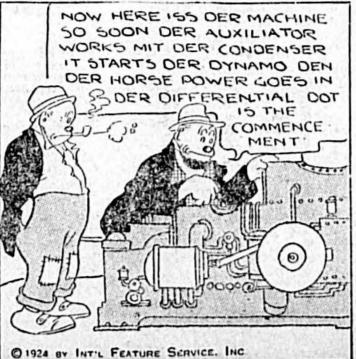
R. C. MAXWELL Reai Estate

Insurance SANFORD, --- FLORIDA

BRINGING UP FATHER







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LOST an opportunity to keep abreast with the times by not reading the classified pages of your daily newspaper. Herald want ads contain many interesting messages. It will pay you to read them daily.

the sleeves with straight sections and gather the sections to narrow wrist-bands. The scalloped lower edge of the dress and the sleeves are bounc with ribbon. Medium size requirer 13% yards 40 inch material and 4 yards of ribbon, First Model: Pictorial Review Dress

No. 1747. Sizes, 36 to 44 inches bust Price, 30 cents. Second Model: Dress No. 1733 Sizes, 2 to 6 years Price, 25 cents.

W. J. Thigpen Has moved to Puleston & Brumley Bldg. Real Estate and all kinds of In-

Burance, Studebaker, Packard, Chevrolet J. L. PERKINS

Sales Department

San Juan Garage

WHIDDON & HODGES Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers

Sanford Novelty Works

117 Park Avenue-Phone 465

V. C. COLLER, Prop. General Shop and Mill Work Contractor and Builder 517 Commercial Street

Works If it's Metal we can weld it."

Wilson Welding & Radiator

Members Florists Telegraph De-814 Myrtle Ave. Phone 260-W

Sanford, Fin.

S. O. Shinholser Contractor and Builder Sanford, ------Florida

and