ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

Reserve.

(By The Ameriated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 16--Initial

or, had presented to President Cool-

from the navy to the interior de-

Mr. Ballaine in a lengthy letter

to the president declared examina-

tion of official files would show

Secretary Denby in July, 1921, four

months after they had taken of-

fice, began negotiations for the

serve from the navy to the interior

serted, "ran along lines exactly

the terms of the lease of the Tea-

Lease Never Consumated.

The Alaskan railroad man ex-

plained that the lease was never

consummated but declared that the

over mining operations in the Matanuska field suspended mining operations and that the navy de-

partment had refused to utilize

Alaskan coal on the Pacific coast

although it had been shown to be

chesper and better, he said. Charts

showing that Alaskan coal, accord-

ing to naval tests, was better and

chesper than Pocahontas coal such

Submission by Mr. Ballaine of

as used by the navy were included

tor LaFollette, Republican, Wis-

tion today calling upon the inter-

for department for estain records relating to the inter-departmental

transfer of the Alaskan coal re-

Asks Copy of Agreement.

tion as made public last night will

ask that the secretary of the inter-

the agreement between the interior

secretary and the secretary of the

navy regarding the transfer; all

in the interior department files re-

lating to the transfer; all corres-

pondence and opinions as to the

legality of such a transfer, and

The Wisconsin senator, it was

has prepared for introduction to-

Mr. Ballnine's letter as presented

today at the White House is sup-

plemental to a previous commun-

ication alleging attempts by cer-

tain interests to throttle the Alas-

kan railroad and asking appoint-

ment of an impartial board or com-

mission by the executive to inquire

into such attempts. This com-

munication relating to the railroad

management has been referred by

the president to the interior depart-

Use By Naval Vessels. Much of the letter sent to the

president today related to the use

of Alaskan coal by naval vessels

and establishments in the Pacific.

Mr. Ballaine quoted Rear Admiral

J. K. Robison, chief of the navy

bureau of engineering, as having

stated that tests of Alaskan coal

had presented conclusive evidence

of their unsuitability for naval

The tests have shown quite the

contrary, according to Mr. Bal-

laine, who presented charts show-

ing experiments conducted on the

collier Jason in 1922. These tests

showed, he said, that Matanuska

coal had a relative efficiency of

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ment for investigation.

any lease made, application for

reserve.

for send to the senate a copy of

Senator LaFoliette in his resolu-

by Mr. Ballaine in his letter.

pot Dome oil reserve."

transfer of the Alaskan coal re-

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## Committee Takes APPOINTMENT OF SPECIAL COUNSEL A Ten Day Recess NEARS APPROVAL In Oil Investigation President Coelige Believe Bearing in Will Conding Newlinstians of Roberts and Poblement Recently Sent In.

Senate Receives Information STEPS TAKEN IN sational of Recent Rumors INVESTIGATION Concerning Teapot Dome Oil Case and Decides for Ten Day Adjournment;

Is Cause of Hot Debate on Senate Floor, but Probability Is His Nomination and Rebort's Alan, for Government Council in Oil Case Will be Approved.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.— Without debate the hyuse adopted Saturday the Walsh resolution directing the begin-ning of proceedings to recover ning of proceedings to recover sections 16 and 36 within the naval oil reserve, No. 1 in California; new operated by the Standard Oil Company of Cali-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16,-The sanate oil committee after developing sensations with startling rapidity during the month past has department and for the leasing of taken a 10 days recess. Before that reserve for a period of 50 adjournment last night it received years. The negotiations and the testimony discrediting the rumors terms agreed upon, Mr. Ballaine asconcerning President Harding's sale of the Marion Star and also approved the nomination of special rovernment counsel for the oil ease cases of Atles Pomerene and Owen Roberts. Roberts was appointed to the place of Siles Strawn whose nomination was withdrawn Thursday by President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The senate oil committee took a 10 days' recess Thursday night after receiving information which discredited two of the most sensational rumors which recenely have come before it.

Frank A. Vanderlip, whose reference to the sale of President Hard-ing's Marion Star had shocked the tountry, told the committee that he bimself did not believe the rumors to which he gave circulation; had so facts to support them, and had

who had been depended upon as principal witnesses regarding the story of a \$1,000,000 oil slush fund, potified the committee they had no mowledge whatever about it and were ready to say so on the witness

Sharp Reaction in Wall Street The 10 days recess was coincient with a sharp reaction in the New York stock market after reports were circulated that a promnent Wall Street trader had turned bearish" in the belief that the oil disclosures were undermining public confidence.

The adjournment was announced after an executive session at the end of the day. It was explained that Senator Walsh, Dem., Moniana, the dominant figure in pressing the inquiry, found it necessary to be absent from Washington for

At this executive session the committee approved without a retord vote the nomination of special government counsel in the oilases....Atlee Pomerene of Canton, O., and Owen J. Roberts of Philaelphia. The nomination of Mr. Roberts was sent to the senate Thursday by President Coolidge to take the place of that of Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, which was withdrawn yesterday.

Pomerene Fight to Senate Floor The fight on Mr. Pomerene, which has been waged in the committee for several days, will be taken to the senate floor, Senator Dill, Dem., Washington, who initiated it, said he would ask for consideration of the nomination in pen executive session and had asturances that his request would be

After it had finished with Mr. Vanderlip, the committee received statement from Louis H. Brush, ne of the purchasers of the Marion tar, that he and Roy D. Moore lone had bought the paper and that every cent that went into the purchase was their own money. The committee did not even think it necessary to question him.

he Pioneer Oil Company, testified hat he had been advised a month before hand that Harry F. Sinclair would get the lease of Teapot Dome and that it was on the basis of this information that Sinclair was inluced to agree to pay the Pioneer

and Belgo oll companies \$1.000,000. Fall's Foreman Testifies fter walting here three weeks o testify. Thomas Johnson, foreman of former Secretary Fall's New Mexico ranch, fold the committee he never had received checks

committee by Archie Roosevelt. of investigation into the official cts of Secretaries Denby and Fall gathering. will be made today in the senate with the offering of airesolution by night will be Judge George G. sentiwment favoring the chonus Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin. Herring. It is announced that a has been created. In the coal situation. This will clear presentation of the facts. In commenting upon the quesore the President yesterday that with answers to attacks that have declared that the majority of in July, 1921. Fall and Denby be- been made upon it, will be given, members of Congress are in favor

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(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Con-

stitution of the government's spec-Ballaine, Railroad Constructor been delayed for one reason or an-Presents to President Coolidge other for nearly three weeks. Charges Respecting Trans-fer of Aleskan Coal

Sends Nominations to Senate President Coolidge sent to the senate the nomination of Owen J. Roberts of Philadeliphia, as Republican member of the counsel to steps toward a possible senate insucceed Silas H. Strawn, of Chicaquiry into the long-fought Alaskan go, whose name Thursday was eoal controversy were begun Friday after John E. Ballaine of Seattie, an Alaskan railroad constructfavorable report on the nominations both of Mr. Roberts and of dge charges respecting the trans-Atlee Pomerene former senator fer of the Matanuska coal reserve from Ohio the Democratic member.

The final step remaining is confirmation by the senate of the two nominations and although Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, has announced he will seek an open executive session in which to fight

nomination when it is brought up. probably today and that he would parallel with the negotiations and that while Mr. Pomerene has had no oil connections his firm has extensively represented large corpor-

Pepper Advised Selection. Selection of Mr. Roberts was

made by the president upon recominterior department upon taking mendation of Senator Pepper, Reney, Mr. Roberts was recommended as a criminal and trial lawver of experience. He appeared before the oil committee in executive session after his nomination had gone to the senate and later conferred again with the president.

Should the nominations of the two members of counsel be conhis charges to the president was institute preliminary legal profirmed today, steps will be taken to followed by preparation by Senaceedings as soon as Mr. Roberta tion with Mr. Strawn has already spent some time in reviewing evidence taken by the senate commiting which will seek to enjoin fur- this county. ther extraction of oil from the Teapot Dome and Elk Hill re-

Strawn Asked Name Withdrawn Mr. Strawn prior to returning to with President Coolidge and later correspondence between Mr. executive orders and other papers Strawn and the president and hetween the president and the senate committee was made public. This correspondence showed that Mr. Strawn upon learning that a Chicago bank in which he was a direc- first on comb honey; G. E. Slack of leases and correspondence relating tor had acted as trustee for a loan Sanford, first o nextracted honey to possible leases of the Alaskan, floated by one of the Sinclair oil George T. Peters of Geneva, first companies had written the presi- on Valencia oranges and second on dent asking that his name be with seedling grape fruit; Chase & Co.

which later grew into the present would disqualify him. senate oil investigation, with a res-The correspondent also showed oranges; F. A. Johnson of Markolution similar to that which he that the committee acquiesced in ham, first on Connor's grapefruit: the request of Mr. Strawn for E. Curlett of Geneva, first on red the request of Mr. Strawn for withdrawal of his name because of sugar cane and second on Japanese possible public criticism of his sugar cane; A. G. Purden of Lake banking connections but had ex- Monroe, first on escarole; Mrs. F. banking connections but had ex- Monroe, first on escarole; Mrs. F. pressed their "fullest confidence in A. Johnson of Markham, first on the ability and integrity of Mc. guinea grass, natal grass, cassava

## Senator Shot Result and farm exhibit; Wakefield Preserving Company of Geneva, nu-

clam and controversy, has culminated in the shooting down of United States senator almost within the shadow of the capitol. As a result of a whole muddle of conflicting opinions, charges, explanations, denials and counter charges that have characterized the efforts to enforce the prohibition laws here t seems likely there will be a thorough airing in congress.

## MARKETS

CHICAGO-Wheat: May, 109% to 109%; July, 109 to 109%. Corn-100 per cent as compared with 84 May, 79% to 79%. Oats-May, 4714 to 47%.

## **Much Interest Is Centered in The** Mass Meeting To Be Held Tonight

night at 8 o'clock at First Street it is said, has been spread against eggregating \$68,000 or any like and Park Avenue in the interest the measure and many people have sum from Sinclair. Reports of such of the Soldiers Compensation Act been mislead by this false inforpayment had been laid before the The Campbell-Lossing Post Amer-mation. ican Legion of this county is re-To move to open a new avenue sponsible for the meeting which out the whole country have been is expected to attract a large holding similar meetings during

Much Interest is centered in the question which is before Congress mass meeting to be held to- at this time. Much propaganda,

American Legion posts through the past fo coks. It is declared In charge of the meeting to- taht as a result of these meetings,

Ave to do with charges laid be- concerning the bonus together tion this morning, Judge Herring is to familiarize everyone with the (Continued on page 8)

## Frank L. Greene, Vermont Senator. Is Seriously Wounded When Shot by Bootleggers Battling Dry Agents

WASHINGTON, Fob. 16. Senator Greene, Vermont, shot in the head last night while sansing as alley near the capital in which two men were floring from a party of pro-hibition agents, was said by physicians. Saturday marning to be in very satisfactory contion pending an X-ray exam-ination. However, it is unable to any whether the builet, which struck over the left eye, had lodged in the brain. Mr. Greene and wife stepped in the line of fire as the shooting began and he was struck trying to protect his wife. The iwo men escaped.

Frank L. Greene, senior senator from Vermont, was shot and seri- mist instantly shot down. withdrawn. Several hours later ously wounled late Friday night the senate oil committee ordered a during a pistol duel between prohibition agents and bootleggers.

left eyebrow and surgeons at the hospital, to which he was taken immediately, were unable to determine whether it had lodged in the brain. Greene was conscious. however, and this was viewed as a

pital. The bootleggers, who were in an automobile, excaped, but the police held O. E. Fisher, a prohibition agent, who said he had fired four shots.

No Charge Against Fisher Fisher was accompanied by two numbers of the metropolitan vice squad, who, he said, did not parwas lodged against Fisher, although he was detained pending a more complete investigation. nue, while they were unloading a

agents drove up in an automobile, congressional approval of the .With the first shot, Senator project, Greene pumped forward to protect Mrs. Greene and was himself al-

The builet struck him over the tured the skull but did not lodge over, that they could obtain con- of the hospital committee of the investigation in preliminary of the out the flight this year. bullet there was every hope for recovery. The incident was not the Mr. Pomerene's, confirmation, Mr. were walking west on Pennsylvania the center of the city have been sued today by the secretary of the

## Seminole County Spanish War Vets however, it was said that the President, in view of opposition to Has Large Number And Their Ladies mendation of Senator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania, and after an early morning conference between the president and the attor-

Following the announcement Friday that Seminole county won first place for having the best county Cloud, where the regular monthly exhibit at the Orlando fair, comes business meeting of Col. Theodore the announcement made Saturday Rooseovelt Camp, No. 13, was held of the list of individual premium with Out-post No. 1. Comrade winners. In this line Seminale of the meeting. county also excelled.

best exhibits .. of \_ farm products, canned goods, etc., ever seen at the tee and bills are drawn up for fil. annual fair were put on exhibit by bers of the camp.

Many Sanford people visited the fair Friday and Saturday to view with interest the splendid exhibits Stevens, Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. from this county. Many were the Ed George. Following this a de-Chicago, had a final conference expressions of surprise made on licious feast of chicken-perlieu, all sides concerning the completeness of the exhibit.

Among those winning awards for individual exhibits were: Martin Doyle of Sanford, first on celery in merchantable crate; T. Tictsema, recalled, inaugurated the inquiry drawn if the committee felt this of Sanford, first on pineapple orange and second on tangerine products, seeds, etc.; Mrs. Glidewell of Sanford, first on parsley Prohibition Situation merous first awards on canned products.

out Saturday the local appeal in behalf of the Near East Relief is meeting with grout success and Mrs. John G. Leonardi, general chairman along with others working in the interest of the appeal, are gratified at the whole-hearted support that has been given the

with an active canvass on last Monday by a large number of young ladies of this city. Although the appeal ended today, no definite from Vera Cruz. figures as to the amount raised has been here in the interest of stated that he is well pleased with the response given by people of this city and added that a state. ment of the amount raised would be available by Monday or Tuesday. Funds raised here, as is the custom elsawhere, will be deposited in a bank and a certified check sent to the national headquarters

## Five Convicts are Held of these movements a new phase next work must tighten belts. Not For Murder of Guards expected and the railways may suf- railroad traffic from them will

in New York from where it will be

sent to the starving children of

the East.

tiary Monday.

### Mrs. Greene in the hail of bullets. were ready to demand something Bystanders told the police the be done. Both police and prohibishooting had barely begun before tion officials were sparing in com- and congress given an opportunity, Orlando. Senator Greens fell. They rushed ment, although they all attribute if it desires, to express its views to his aid and placed him in an the blame to those resisting arrest, upon the polar expedition."

Friday afternoon a party of 21 United Spanish War Veterans and Sergeant McCarthy was in charge

As a means of promoting inter-Individual exhibits brought to est in the organization, these this county many blue ribbons and out-posts is felt to be of supreme valed out by committee with a recan familiarize himself with the according to statements made by importance. Some of the leading Mr. Pomerene in associa- the judges of the fair, some of the business men of St. Cloud and Kispinamee are members of Out-post No. I and proved themselves wonderful hosts to the Sanford ment-

At the attractive new rooms of itors were cordially welcomed by flanked by salads, celery, hot rolls, coffee, apple and pumpkin pies. Their guests are appreciative of the generous hospitality of their

The long tables were lovely, centered the entire length by beautiful |ced roses. These flowers were gathered at the close of the entertainment and zent to the sick. At 9 o'clock, Dept. Comdr. R. L. Terhune called for a minute of silent tribute to the comrades of '98 who went down with the Maine, (Continued on page 8)

## Refugees Believe gress should not interfere. Federals Stronger **And Will Take City**

States cruiser Richmond arrived from Puerto, Mex., where a battle it up with naval officials. After is brewing, bringing four American hearing Mr. Donby Rose Admiral WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The prohibition situation at Washing- Of Near East Relief oil men and 38 other refugees, including some Frenchmen, Englishmen and Spaniards. New arrivals are feverishly enoil men and 38 other refugees, in- Moffett, chief of the naval air Of Near East Relief men and Spaniards. New arrivals say the rebels are feverishly en-Meets With Success gaged in erecting fortifications and otherwise preparing to defend the city against attack of the federals from Santa Lucretia, Rofugees say it is generally believed the federals are better organized and will take the city, which is running short of provisions.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16,-Disagreeing with the appointment of Candido Aguilar as supreme conmander of the revolutionary forces, The solicitation for funds began the Vera Cruz rebels decided to separate and have been operating in small bands, since the Esperanzu defeat, according to arrivals here

The rebel leaders Fortunato were available. R. T. Capp, who Maycotte and Sesare Castro have abandoned the main rebel army and the work, for the past few days, marching into Oaxaca, while Guadalupe Sanchez is trying to reach the Isthmus region to co-operate in an attack at Santa Lucrecia.

In accordance with their decision to begin guerrila warfare the rebels are withdrawing into the mountainous regions. The rebel leader Morales, has started for the became effective at noon Saturday thrown into idleness. Negotiations Coatepec mountains where he has successfully eluded pursuit for the last four years, being the only rebel who did not surrender during while peacemakers will be busy, Obregon's regime. In consequence but should efforts fail the country of the campaign in Yera Cruz is only will all ports be closed but fer until the bandits are extermin-

PITTSBURGH, July 16-Five Communication between Vera its men while other transport emconvicts, were held for murder Sat- Cruz and the capital has been cut ployes handling business to and Cruz,"

Approval of Congress Before Preparations for the Project Can Go any Further,

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—President' Coolidge Friday ordered ticipate in the shooting. No charge preparations for the naval North Pole expedition suspended,

By direction of the President. The bootleggers, according to the Secretary Denby sent out orders Proceeds Received From Tag Day police, were surprised by the offi- bringing all preparations for the cers in an alley opening on the ave- flight of the Shenandoah to an abstill. Shooting began as soon as the rupt stop pending some form of

A White House spokesman intimated that if such approval was After an X-ray examination of forthcoming, preparations would be Senator Greene Caturday, physici- resumed immediately. Naval offians announced the bullet had frac- cials were frankly doubtful, how-

The decision of the President was

Mr. Denby would not amplify the resident, in view of opposition to the flight that had developed in congress, believed it wise to await action by that body to show its ap-No Item for Expense

The White House explanation suggested that a request had been aubmitted for authority to spend \$100,000 on the polar expedition. The pending naval bill, now in the house, containing no item of this character, however, nor was it reference.

supply measure, since expenditures the appeal. the chamber of commerce, the vis- funds already available and not from those provided in the 1925 supply measure.

There have been instances of opposition to the flight being voiced definite movement has been apparent in either house. Representative leader in the house, said yesterday he had heard of no such movement. Opposes Congressional Action

Chairman Madden of the house stood to be in favor of the flight but opposed to any congressional action in connection with it. He that operation of the naval air forces was as much a matter of de- gation as indicating that wheat partmental discretion as operation of the surface ships and that con-Chairman French, chairman of

the naval sub-committee, was at

first inclined to be dubious as to

the wisdom of the attempt to reach resulted in the committee taking project. service, and Commander Bartlett, Arctic explorer and reserve officer, called to active service to participate in the flight, the committee dropped this inquiry. Reprevery good case for their plans. Representative Byrnes, South Carolina, of the naval committee, said he knew no amendment to the naval bill would be offered in the house making funds provided for 1925 unavailable for the purpose of the polar flight. house on record as favoring the the Matanuska coal reserves along of preliminary strategy. flight. He said tonight he would the same lines as were followed in attempt to bring his resolution up the Teapot Dome leases. Strike of 120,000 Dock Workers

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- A strike of

dock workers affecting 120,000 men

in all ports of the United Kingdom.

effective before Monday and mean-

# COOLIDGE CALLS Leaders of House OFF NAVY'S TRIP ARCTIC REGIONS Favor Surtax Rat Thirty-five Percen

## BY CLUB WOMEN FOR HOSPITAL

Sale and From Charity Ball Are Much Appreciated by Club Women.

A total of \$308.75 was raised for the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital Friday from the sale of tags and from the sale of tickets to the charity ball, according to Mrs. R. A. Newman, cahirman in the brain. Physicians said while gressional sanction in time to carry Woman's Club which had charge of the appeal for funds.

first in which the lives of those on announced in the following state- was collected and from the dance over income tax rates. the streets have been endangered ment issued by Secretary Denby: | \$253.65 was received. From the by pistol battles with bootleggers. "Orders to cease preparations sale of favors and drinks and Senator Greene and Mrs. Greene Mad chases of that kind through for the polar expedition were is-Coolidge let it be known today that near the capitol when the gun but numerous. Today it is apparent navy. The President, having been of conts and hats, a total of \$25.60 he expected final senate approval. tie started. More than a dozen that the shooting of Senator informed that considerable opposi- was raised. Altogether \$457,20 promise surtax maximum of 35 per Senator Dill announced today he shots were exchanged, but no one Greene deeply affected those in of- tion existed to he required expend- was raised but some expenses cent. had sufficient assurances of sup-else was injured. The senator was dicial positions. Many colleagues iture of \$350,000 instructed the deport to bring about open discus-wounded while trying to shield and friends in the house said they for the music furnished for the the naval bills have been considered dance by Ahearn's Orchestra of ner plan. The treasury sche

> Mrs. Newman, as well as others in charge of raising money for statement. At the White House, tion over the results of the appeal the hospital, expressed satisfacand and are well satisfied with splendid support given by Sanford

er members of the club other than posed by the Democrats. mittee. Mrs. Newman also stated character, however, nor was it clear to what specific authorization the White House spokesman had the White House spokesman had the White House spokesman had use of the hall, to the Milane Then- ward it was announced that no at-

Many expressions of praise were flight plan with Secretary Denby heard at every hand Saturday ing a stand for a 35 per cent rate and naval officers but would not interfere with it in any way in the the club women of this city put on

## **Washington News**

(By The Annoclated Preun) in the senate and house, but no income rates in the revenue bill

The North Polis flight of the formation as to the attitude of

congress on the plans. President Coolidge was said to lous. said yesterday he took the position regard preliminary figures on the tariff commission's wheat investi-

duties should be increased. The house immigration commitfurther consideration of Secretary than 44 per cent. Hughes' protest of features of the On the other hand, Democratic

pending immigration bill.

committee on the rum treaty with in his substitute. Representative Great Britain: the Isle of Pines Carrett, the Democratic loader treaty with Cuba and two treaties made this prediction: with France dealing with American rights under French mandates. sentative French said today that Frank Vanderlip disavow any act- plan. the naval officers had made out a ual knowledge in the Marion Star erts as oil counsel and adjourned

\$308.75 RAISED Leaders of Republican Fa to Stand Together for imum Surtax Rate of 32 Instead of Mellon Plan

ill be Given Consideration House Members in Reves Measure Which It has be Agreed to Dispose of an

of Republican insurgents suoght Saturday by the Republic can organization leaders in the House in an effort to ward off defeat in the fight with Democrat

to have President Coolidge use his organization's stand for the co

plan and arguments for the they said is unfair to the small

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-Republican house leaders definite Mrs. Newman in a statement is- 25 per cent reported by the way expressed her appreciation for the surtax rate of 44 per cent, as well hearty co-operation shown by oth- as the normal income rates, pro-

the members of the hospital com- While the House was spending another day discussing the revenue thatshe wished to express thanks bill Representative Longworth, the to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bodwell party leader, held a conference tre for free slides run on the tempt would be made to obtain a

Instead, the Republicans, in make on such a proposal will come call on their recommendation that surtaxes range upward to 44 per

The Republican leaders indicated The house agreed to take up the that, if routed on 35 per cent. they would gradually yield upward, perhaps to 37, then to 40 per cent if Charles B. Warren of Detroit, it necessary in an effort to command Longworth of Ohio, Republican was indicated, probably will ac- a majority. Republicans and Demcept the ambassadorship to Mexi- ocrats alike agreed today there was no possibility of a favorable vote in the house on the Mellon Shenandoah was ordered held up surtax rate. Some Republicans ozappropriation committee is under- by President Coolidge, pending in- pressed confidence that the 35 per cent maximum could be through, although others were dub-

"To Be Less Than 44 Per Cent. While declining to predict that the Republicans could muster enough votes for the 35 per cent rate, Mr. Longworth declared that tee postponed until next week the rate agreed upon would be less

leaders are confident that, with the Ropresentative Raker, Demo- ald of Republicans unwilling to go the pole by air. A resolution by crat, California, asked the house along with the organization, they Representative Taylor, Dem., West irrigation committee to investigate can write their income tax sche VERA CRUZ, Feb. 16.—United by for information on the project, trying to block the Boulder Dam Garner, of Texas, ranking Demo-Virginia, calling on Secretary Den-charges that power interests were dule into the bill. Representative crat of the ways and means contit up with naval officials. After Favorable reports were voted mittee, asserted there was a ma-hearing Mr. Denby, Rear Admiral by the Senate foreign relations jority in sight for the rates carried

Predicts Democratic Plan. "The tax bill as it is passed to The senate oil committee heard the house will be the Democratic

At the Republican conference tostory; received denials of the day those who discussed the tax "slush fund" rumors from two situation in addition to Speaker sources; approved appointment of Gillett and Mr. Longworth were Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Rob- members of the Republican steering committee, Chairman Green of the ways and means committee and John E. Ballaine, Alaskan rail- Representative Tilson of Connectiroad constructor, in a letter to cut and, Mills of New York, mem-Representative Rogers, Rep., Mas-sachusetts, however, has pending a taries Denby and Fall at one time conferences, will be held during resolution which would put the entered into negotiations to lease the next few days for a discussion

Voting on the income tax provisions of the bill probably will legin Tuesday. The house, already under agreement to terminate general debate late Monday, today ap-Menaces England With Starvation are of the income tax section should be in order. Little time, leaders predicted, would be spent in debate as the five minutes rule then will be in effect.

Breaks in Ranks, The second day of general dobate developed breaks in the ranks of both parties on the income

Representative Frear of Wisconsin, Republican insurgent member of the ways and means committee, outlined his plan for no change in the present surtux rates and for a the dock workers of that city 50 per cent cut in normal taxes way men have promised to call out walked out at noon today. Tug- and increased personal exemptions. boat workers struck in sympathy Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, announcing from the floor that

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with them. urday by a coroner's jury which by the revolutionists, the official from the docks will also quit. Such held evidence in an inquest into the communique declared, and the de action will have serious effect on workers also walked out today.

between employers and men col-The strike cannot become fully lapsed upon the refusal of the former to make any advance over terms offered last Monday, giving an increase of a shilling a day and inquiry into casual labor. A dispatch from Liverpool says cease. The National Union Rail-

Industries depending upon the

importation of raw material will

The general purpose of the meetfree rear said that if his plan was not the meetfree rear sai scores of smaller craft in the river.

THAT WILL RIP THE SHOE BUSINESS IN SANFORD FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

\$20,000 Shoe Stock "Shook Down" in this Sale

CHILD'S SHOES All Shook Down 25c TO \$2.95

Ladies' F'cy Felt **SLIPPERS** 

Ladies' \$3 to \$10 SHOES AND **SLIPPERS** 89c Men's \$5 ARMY SHOES

MEN'S WORK SHOES \$1.69 Ladies' \$4 SLIPPERS

\$2.98

Men's

Men's \$7.50 "WALKOVER" SHOES \$3.98

Men's \$5 DRESS SHOES \$3.79

25c to 40c **SPRING GINGHAMS** "Shook Down" 19 AND 28c

Ladies' One Piece HOUSE DRESSES "Shook Down" To 98c

Men's PALM BEACH SUITS "Shook Down" To \$9.98

SILK & WOOL New Spring DRESSES SPECIALLY J.J.J.

Earthquake Sale

Men's **WOOL SUITS** Values to \$45 \$15.98 AND

Extra Good **OVERALLS** \$29.98

\$2.00 **CREPES** and FINE SILKS 'Shook Down' To \$1.39

## **CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS**

## **Maines Formally Enters Race For** Office of Judge

Judge Schelle Maines, it was announced several weeks ago, will be a candidate for the office of county judge. In this issue Mr. Maines makes formal announcement of his intention to seek that office in the primary election of Judge Maines, who was for some

time municipal judge, is not a stranger in Seminole county having been a resident of Sanford since the creation of this county in 1913. He has been practicing law since July, 1915, and has filled the office of prosecuting attorney of the county court for seven

Judge Maines is much encouraged by the support he has received thus far in his race, he de-

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 15 .-Two persons were killed and the nine missing are believed to be dead on account of fire which destroyed an office building on Main stroyed an office building on Main Street Friday. A number of others Publicity for the whole exposition, him in the same month he entered of the minion dollar slush fund, committee adjoranced after a sestare seriously injured. The loss is he declared is being handled by the cabinet that he would lease estimated at \$300,000. Both the John Ringling's own press agent. Teapot Dome to Harry F. Sindead sustained fatat injuries when they jumped from a window and missed the life net.

(Continued from page 1) the Jalisco front, has been decis-Mexican embassy announced Thurs urday.

"With him," it was added, "the armies of Generals Dieguez, Gar- present at the banquet, will be uncia, Arnaiz, Ramirez and Garrido able to also fell. The battle occurred near stated. La Piedad and ended yesterday aftremely heavy.

take the federal garrison. He has New York to attend the dinner.

### THIS WEEK IN SANFORD

Cahrity Ball, Sanford Woman's Club, at Club House, 9 p. m. Weekly function Chamber of Commerce, Valdez Hotel, 12:15. Regular meeting Kinghts Tem-

plars, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. Following Dates Booked Ahead. February 26, Stetson Yearly Op-era, Milane Theater, Holy Cross Men's Club.

February 19, Subscription Bridge at Mrs. S. O. Chase benefit Pew

## New York Papers Are Cooperating In Behalf of Exhibit

Further indications that the all-Florida products dinner to be given at the Hotel Commodore in New clared Friday. Indications are at the Hotel Commodore in New favorable and friends have assur- York City on Feb. 21 complimented him of further support, he ary to the press of tht city will be a great success, are contained in a telegram received here from

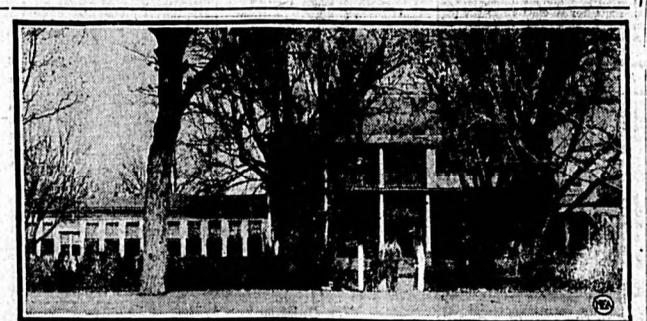
> hearted co-operation that is being sations. The first of these stories together clair. with large advertisements in all of the papers will be published in a one-eighth share in the \$1,000,000 Sunday papers.

men from all over the state has deal and through an advance agreearrived already and indications addition 200 acres in Teapot Dome. are that many more will arrive be- E. C. Finney, assistant secretary ively defeated and is in flight, the fore the exposition opens on Sat-

attend, Mr. Pearman

ter 11 hours of the most intense Friday that he will leave Saturday mines, saying he understood Atfighting. The casualties were exthe exposition and to be present 'At the same time General Guad- to serve as toastmaster of the allalupe Sanchez, one of the few reb- state products dinner. He exels in the field since the evacua- pressed regret that Governor Hartion of Vera Cruz, was defeated in dee would be unable to attend. an attack in Sanuta Lucrecia. He Efforts, he said, will be made to had been trying for five days to arge Governor Albert Smith of

## THE HOME OF ALBERT B. FALL



This shows the magnificent home of former Secretary of Interiar Albert B. Fall at Three Rivers, N. M. In the foreground may be seen a Mexican farm-hand and a German police dog. The dog belongs

## TEA POT DOME

Continued from page 1. Jump To Escape Fire R. W. Pearnan, who has charge methods by which former Interior And Fatally Injured of the arrangements for the big Secretary Fall put into operation his leasing policy, and provided the Mr. Pearman praises the whole- investigators with several new sen-

shown by the various New York | John C. Shaffer, publisher of the

Says Got One-Eighth He himself, Mr. Shaffer said, got Sinclair paid the Pioneer Oil Com-A large delegation representing pany in connection with the Teapot ment with Fall was promised in

of the interior, testified that, the Fall leases were negotiated pri-Governor Cary A. Hardee, who vately and that not even the dewas extended an invitation to be partment's own solicitor was asked for an opinion as to their legality. A letter written before the conracts were signed, by H. Foster Mayor Forrest Lake announced Bain, director of the bureau of given an "informal and verbal"

> icy, was put into the committee Authorizes Search for Files As a result the committee ted for a time with friends until up a dollar, and conceded that he the committee that he thought the dred million pieces of paper."
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> authorized a search of the files of the day's proceedings got under had never rendered any service in leasing policy was surrounded by Mr. Mellon said the trans-As a result the committee ted for a time with friends until

posal, afterwards translated into the Standard Oil attorney opened contracts with the Doheny inter- up a field of inquiry which readily ests, to exchange naval oil for tankage at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. could be pursued through other It was disclosed that this opinion witnesses then present and the had been transmited to the inter- New York banker's examination ior department.

Will Question McLean

subpoena for Mr. McLean, who is cross-examination began to grow at Palm Beach, Senator Walsh, more pointed he stood up and but also as to the \$100,000 which he first said he had loaned Mr. Fall but which he later testified witness stand that Mr. Fall had had been returned to him in uncashed checks.

The subpoena was telegraphed o Palm Beach, and Mr. McLean is expected to come to Washington within a few days. When he was having opportunity to refresh siz summened six weeks ago, his physician notified the committee that his health would not permit him to come here and Senator Walsh took let the record stanc that the consort. Last night no service on the new subpoena had been re-

While the three witnesses were being vigorously questioned yesterday by the committee, Frank A. with intense interest. Arriving at opinion upholding the leasing pol- the committee room ten minute. Pioneer Oil Compary by which he other matter. before the session opened, he found cupied by Senator Walsh and chat-

way.

was deferred until today. For an hour or more he re-In announcing the issuance of a mained in his chair, but as the

> sion lasting three and a half hours. Mr. Shaffer's statement on the told him in March, 1921, of his intention to lease Teapot Dome to Sinclair was preceded by an explanation that he could not be wholly certain of dates, as he had hurried to Washington without memory with regard to details of the old transactions. When asked versation with Fall as to Teapot Dome occurred almost immediately after the interior secretary took

His Land Adjoined Teapot The publisher told the committee that he had land adjoining the Vanderlip followed the proceedings Teapot reserve and that he had was to obtain a one-eighth interest. Assistant Secretary Finney wa a place not far from the seat oc- in that company's holdings in the

## ORLANDO FAIR

(Continued from page 1) The Keystone Poultry Yards exhibitors combined of the same 16,037. breeds. Their bantams won all

awards on Cockerels and Pullets. To get a bird in the Sweepstakes is recognition much desired by inquiry, demand and trading good, every breeder. The fact that the Keystone Yards were awarded one at this fair speaks well for the quality of the stock.

The Loring Time. Carloads 1.0.D. usual trans. Editional 1 car of the fair speaks well for the car of the stock.

S. No. 1, 3-6s, \$1.25-1.35.

The Longwood Squab Farm exhibited Silver Laced Wyandottes. They were awarded all the prizes, something that is rarely accomplished by an exhibitor.

Florida Fair on Rhode Island Reds opening Friday-Supplies liberal, was won by the Sunnyside Hatch-

ried off most of the prizes for this 2.25; mostly \$2.00-2.25; 8s, \$1.75line of display.

Raymond Smith exhibited Golden Wyandottes and on an entry of only three birds received two first track. Supplies moderate, demand changed from Thursday.

## Lottery Loan Scheme Golden self-blanching in the rough,

PARIS, Feb. 15.-The government sustained the question of confidence today in the chamber of deputies when the lottery loan scheme, intended to improve France's finances, was rejected by a vote of 330 to 242.

GOLFERS' TOURNEY TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 15. -Tallahassee and Caledosta (Ga.) golfers will meet in a Washing-ton's birthday tournament in the latte reity. The six low score eligible for participation, and the qualifying rounds are now being played.

submitted an application to the interior department at the time Franklin K. Lane was secretary. Shaffer indignantly denied that

the influence of his newspaper had in any way entered into the transaction, he asserted that no oil company or anyone else, had under-

questioned broadly with respect to Teapot field. He said he did not put all of the Fall leases and he told transactions involving several huntake the federal garrison. He has faken refuge in the mountains and faken refuge in the measure said, he had refuge that fall the members among the spectators when the

## Market

Carlot shipments reported for, \$1.25-1.50. Calif., crates hibited Barred Plymouth Rocks, Thursday, Feb. 14: Calif., 15; New Heart, 4-8s, \$4.00-4.25. White Wyandottes and Partridge York, 0; Flor., 19. (Sanford sec-Cochin Bantams Their Barred tion, 60). Total, 94. Total ship-Rocks and White Wyandottes won ments to date this season: New arrived. Supplies light, d more first prizes than all other ex- celery (Flor.), 2,315. Old celery, moderate, market steady. Flore

> Shipping Point Information SANFORD, Fla., Thursday-Clear, fairly warm, moderate wire \$1.50-1.75 market firm. Carloads f.o.b. usuai

mornings sales to jobbers unless 4-6s, \$2.25-2.50; 8s, \$2.00-2.2 otherwise stated:

First prize of \$150 at the South cars on track. Closing Thursday, demand slow, market about steady. Florida, 10-in. crates Golden selfblanching in the rough, 3-6s, \$1.75-2.00; 10s, \$1.50-2.00. PHILADELPHIA - 31, cloudy.

1 Calif., 3 Fla. arrived; 19 cars on slow, market weak. Fla., 10-in. crates New French Strain and rived; 14 cars on and tractes New French Strain and moderate, demand and tracted the rough moderate and tract Rejected In France U. S. No. 1, some poorly graded, 4s, moderate, market slightly we \$1.75-; 3-6s, \$1.5011.75; 8s, \$1.50; 10s, \$1.35. Calif. crates Golden blanching in the rough, 4-6s, \$1.85. Calif. crates Golden Heart in the rough, some pood condition, \$3.00-4.00. PITTSBURGH—26, cloudy.

Fla. arrived; 35 cars on track. Opening Friday-Supplies liberal, demand slow, market dull. Fla. 10n; crates Golden seif-blanching in plies moderate, demand slow the rough, 4-6s, \$2.00-2.25; mostly \$2.00-2.15; 8s, \$1.50-1.75; 10s,

## **MELLON DENIES** (Continued from page 1)

in any way affected by the charges, so that there is no occasion for any public uneasiness in this regard."

The Audits Beyond all this, Mr. Mellon asserted, there have been periodical, audits of the accounts of paper stocks held by the bureau and on which the securities are printed.

These audits, he explained, have covered the entire period since the Teapot reserve and that he had taken to shape the policy of those beginning of the war and no disentered into an agreement with the papers with regard to this or any crepancies were found, he asserted, "beyond the petty discrepancies that would naturally be expected in

Mr. Mellon said the treasury's

apparent irregularities.

NEW YORK-30, cloudy; in, crates Golden self-blanch

the rough, 3-6s, \$2.00-2.50; CHICAGO-27, cloudy. 1

11 Fla, equivalent 1 car e Supplies liberal, demand mod No. 1, 3-6s, \$1.25-1.35. market steady. Fla. 10-in. Golden self-blanching in the · ATLANTA-Supplies mo BALTIMARE—33, clear. No car-lot arrivés; 2 cars reconsigned, 20 blanching in the rough. 3-6s,

ST. PAUL-5, clear. 1 Fl rived; 3 cars on track. Su heavy, demand slow. Prices changed from Thursday.
MINNEAPOLIS—1, clear.

broken. Supplies heavy, o slow, market steady. Prices

DETROIT-24, clear. 1 Fl 2.50, few \$2.60. New Fi Strain, 4-6s, \$2.00-2.25. crates Golden Heart, best, 4.75; poorer, low as \$3.50.

CINCINNATI-32, clear. arrived; 12 cars on track. ing draggy, market dull. Fla. in. crates Golden self-bland in the rough, 4-6s, \$2.00-2.25; high as \$2.35; 8-10a, \$1.50-1.5

....Today.... Wm. Fox Presents TOM MIX IN

"SOFT BOILED TONY, THE WONDER HOR A Special Attraction, abs Comedy: Round 10 of Fight

Prices 10 and 25 cents. Saturday: Charles Jones in a Drum was Heard. Thursday: Baumell's Fashi Show Photo Play Six Di Special 8 piece orchestra. 1 on sale at R. C. Bower.

DS. Feb. 16.—The reason bilitation in this country is so ow, is that everyone both collecively and individually spends ore than they can afford. This ment was made by Felix J. more recently in an address to the Chamber of Commerce here. rns for 1923 showed an adverse balance against this country of 1,060,570,000, indicating that while there had been a fall in the callie of exports, the value of imperts had increased and so depreich countries, causing a slight in-rease in the cost of living.

"How many people," he asked, present prejudices and could see through the eyes of 1913, would e able to recognize or even reconcile the standard of living of pre-war days with that demanded at the present time. The theatre, music hall and cinema make a far der demand upon personal exmore common today than in preunfoubted fact that individually and nationally we are living above our income.'

Mr. Blakemore asserted that unless all sections of the community were prepared to make some nacrifice and return to a more humble and less ostentatious method of living, the period necessary for the adjustment of the present economic difficulties would be A greatly extended.

## 100,000 LICENSE **DURING JANUARY**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 15. One hundred thousand automo- a bile license tags were mailed out during January by the comptroller's office, it was disclosed Friday. This brought the total number of 1924 tags issued up to 125,-000. In divulging these figures, it was by Capt. R. A. Gray, in charge of the tag department forces, that the January showing broke all previous records in the volume of work turned out.

Up to the same time 50,000 apolications for certificates of title received, registered and about 70,000 title certificates is- Nur sued prior to Jan. 1.

The number of motor vehicles As

having title certificates issued for them is now running neck and neck Na with the number for which license have been issued, namely, itle registration is indicated by he benefits owners are receiving therefrom, those connected with the department state. Value of the title law has been tested recently by a number of stolen cars having been located through engine number files of the comptroller's

These records are so handily kept that it is possible for a person anywhere in the state to call the automobile department by long distance telephone and during a three-minute talking period obtain engine numbers and other neces-sary records for tracing stolen

## **Baptist Meeting Is Held At Tallahasse**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 15-Leading figures in the Baptist de nomination assembled here Thurs dey to discuss matters of vital im-portance to all Baptist churches in the north Florida territory lying between the Suwannee and Chat tahoochee rivers. The meeting was held in tursa-

ance of the policy adopted at the state convention at DeLand in December which authorized a definite program for the year's work, and in following up plans laid by the state board at its recent meeting in Macksonville some time ago. In addition to members of the state executive committee, there were present at today's gathering ministers, laymen and women from every section affected by this conference. One of the chief top-ics discussed was plans to successfully complete the year's work in connection with the seventy-five million campaign.

### **Drainage Board To Open Cross State Canal by Next Fall**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 15.

The Everglades Drainage Board
expects to be able to open to navigation sometime next fall a passageway from the Atlantic ocean to the Gulf of Mexico by way of one of the chief drainage canals on the east coast, through Lake Okee-chokee and therea through the Cartesian and thereas through the Cartesian and there are through the Cartesian and chobee and thence through the Ca-loosahatchee canal and river.

Boats with a draft up to six feet by 30 feet wide and 150 long prob-ably will be taken care of through

the proposed waterway.

Use of the canals will be merely incidental to their use as drainage outlets from the Everglades, however, according to Fred C. Elliot, chief engineer of the district. It has been decided that as long as the canals have been constructed and there is possible use for them for the smaller craft plying in that territory, the way will be opened to permit of their passage across distance from the Atlantic to the Gulf by something like 300 miles. Limited use already has been

made of the drainage canals leading from Lake Okeechobee. Federal forces are at present engaged in charting the lake, locating

the shoat, etc. and making per shanent work alread done will state of Florida. After work has been completed in the lake, it is said, the engineers will take up the job of making accurate charts of the canals leading to the lake.

Depth of the water at all points will be shown, channels will be indicated with the strength and direction of all currents.

ONLY FIRE ENGINE STOLEN

(By The Same late of the School Pesidents of this town are searching for thieves who have stolen the town's first and only fire engine. No trace of it has been found. Police believe the thieves intend to break up the apparatus and sell the metal for junk. the metal for junk. rection of all currents.

### SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL PREPARED UNDER AUTHORITY OF RESOLUTION NO. 121 ADOPTED BY CITY COMMISSION OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, ON THE 28TH DAY OF

JANUARY, A. D. 1924. The following is the estimated cost of paving Palmetto Ave. 24 ft, in width from Franklin Street south to Geneva Avenue with a 6 inch rock base surface treated with asphalt and slag chips:

2000	Cu. yds. grading @ 50c	\$1000.00
2650	Lin. ft. single curb @ 50c	1325.00
3650	Sq. yds. rock base @ 85c	3152.00
3650	Sq. yds. surface treatment @ 33c	1204.50
1115	2 Inlets @ \$40.00	80.00
100	Lin. ft. 18" storm sewer @ \$4.00	640.00
100	Cu. yds. concrete @ \$23.00.	230.00
00	Feet of flush curb @ 35c	28.00
OFO	Lin. ft. drain tile 4" dia.	200.00
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Eng	ring right of way	825.50
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enditure than they did in 1913. To be borne entirely by adjacent property. Food luxuries at every meal are Number of feet frontage, 2534.54.

Assessment per	foot frontage, \$3.5844. FRED T.	WILLIAMS,	Engineer.	four of the soldiers imported to keep order.
Name	Description	Feet Frontage	Preliminary	To be norne entirely by adjacent biobeity.
The second secon	Sanford, Florida. Inc., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,	7,		Assessment per foot frontage, \$3.197.

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	Connelly Park, Sanford, Florida.	A CONTRACTOR OF	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF	1
١.	P. Connelly, Lot 43	60.27	216.03	
١.	P. Connelly, Lots 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49,	Bras a South		
	50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61,		January Control	Ĭ
1	62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68	71 ft each	254.49 each	-

Total \$6107.76 A. P. Connelly, Lot 56 ..... SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL PREPARED UNDER AUTHORITY OF RESOLUTION NO. 119 ADOPTED ON THE 28TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1924, BY THE CITY COMMIS-

SION OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. The following is the estimated cost of paving Hughey Street

asphalt: 2100 Cu. yds. grading @ 50c\$	1050.00
3350 Lin. ft. curb and gutter @ 85c	2847.50
1130 Sq. yds. paving @ \$2.00	2847.50 8260.00
364 Sq. ft. concrete alley returns @ 25c	91.00
1550 Lin. ft. 12" storm sewer @ \$1.20	1860.00
6 Inlets @ \$40.00	240.00
150 Lin. ft. flush curb @ 35c	52.50
Engineering, Advertising, etc.	1152.00

mailed out, as compared with only To be borne entirely by adjacent property.

ssessment per foo	ot frontage, \$5.07.		2.00
	FRED T.	WILLIAMS,	
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eorge A. DeCotte	s. Lot 13F maintal	130	659.10

George A. Decottes, Lot 131 150	000.10	-
George A. DeCottes, Lots 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137	253.50 each	T
135, 136, 137 50 ft each	Total 1521.00	
George A. DeCottes, Lots 138, 139, 140,		
141	268.71 each	n
	Total 1074.84	b
S. F. Doudney and J. D. Jinkins, Lot 142 53	268.71	t
Mrs. Rose J. Abrahams, Lots 143, 144, 145 53 ft each	268.71 each	1
	Total 806.13	=
J. A. Kelly, Lot 146	263.84	
George A. DeCottes, Forrest Lake and A.		
R. Key, Lot 147 55	278.85	1
George A. DeCottes, Forrest Lake and A.		1

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	R. Key, Lots 148, 149, 150, 151, 152,	
	153, 154 and 155 50 ft each	253.50
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e	Wm. A. Conley, Lot 156	709.80
C	J. B. Swan, the North 150 feet of N. W.	
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ft. N. 150 ft. to Beg. .... SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL PREPARED UNDER AUTHORITY OF RESOLUTION NO. 120 OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, ADOPTED JAN. 28. 1924.

The following is the estimated cost of paying Park Ave. from Franklin Street, south to Opposite the lot line between Lots 19 and 20 in the Plat of Connelly Park, 24 feet in width, with a 6 inch rock base, surface treated:

350 Cu. yds. grading @ 50c	175.00
740 Lin. ft. straight curb @ 50c	370.00
24 Lin. ft. flush curb at 35c	8.40
1230 Sq. yds. rock base @ 85c m.	1045.50
1230 Sq. yds. surface treatment @ 33c	405.90
Engineering, advertising, etc.	200.20

The Proof of an Unbalanced Ration-



Seminole Feed Co. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FEED

Elm Avenue and Commercial Street-



All Herrin, Ill., is under command of the militia, following riots Meisch Realty Co. Lot 1, Blk 15, Tr. 5 ........... 117 ft. between Ku Klux Klan sympathizers and anti-Klanites. Photo shows our of the soldiers imported to keep order.

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LIAMS, F	Engineer.
Feet -	Preliminary
rontage	Assessment
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79.95	255.60
76.25	243.77
59.75	191.02
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Notice is hereby given to any and all persons interested in the width of 24 ft. from Park Ave. west to French Avenue with sheet Special assessments against the various pieces of property above described that said assessments are payable in full within thirty days after the above and foregoing special assessment rolls have been equalized, approved and confirmed, or in fifteen equal annual installments, with interest at 8% per annum from and after the time said special assessments stand approved and confirmed.

A. P. Connelly, Lot 33

A meeting of the Equalizing Board of the City of Sanford, Florida, will be held at the City Hall at 2:30 P. M. on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1924, at which meeting said Board will hear any and all complaints and objections as to such special assessments, and will at said time adjust and equalize said assessments on a basis of justice and right, and when said special assessments are so equalized and adjusted, same will then stand confirmed, and be and remain binding liens upon the property against which said assessments are made until paid in accordance with provisions of resolution No. 119, 120, and 121 of the City Commission of Sanford, Florida, adopted on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1924. (SEAL) L. R. PHILIPS, City Clerk.

J. J. Dickinson, Lot 1, Blk 15, TG 3 \_\_\_\_\_ TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY ON THIR-TEENTH STREET FROM SANFORD AVENUE

WEST TO FRENCH AVENUE. Notice is hereby given that the construction of the asphalt pave- with interest at 8% per annum on all deferred payments. ment on Thirteenth St. from Sanford Ave. west to French Ave. has been completed and the completed work has been finally accepted by ford, Florida, this 15th day of February, A. D. 1924. the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

The following is the Final Estimate of the cost of paving Thir- 2-16-23-3-1-8

4374 Lin. ft. concrete curb and gutter @ 75c 494 Lin. ft. flush curb @ 30c ..... 6498 Sq. yds. 6" rock foundation @ 75c ..... 4873.50 5503 Sq. yds 2" sheet asphalt @ 97c, 3002 Sq. ft. concrete alley returns @ 22c 9.6 Cu, yds. Class B. concrete @ \$23.00 2 Type A Inlets @ \$30.00 ..... 81.00 3 Type B Inlets @ \$27.00 ...... 266.43 127.60 Extra Work

Monument placed at street intersection @

Laboratory Inspection of Materials

Legal Expense, Advertising, etc., 2%

Engineering 4% 49.97 To be borne by City 1-3, 6126.69. To be borne by Adjacent Property, 12252.39. Number of Feet frontage, 3772. Assessment per foot frontage, \$3,2482. , FRED T. WILLIAMS, Engineer Foot Final Frontage Assessment E. R. Trafford's Map, Sanford, Fla. Elizabeth B. Musson, Lot 1, Blk 15, Tr. 4 ...... 117 ft. Welaka Investment Co. Lot 6, Blk 15, Tr. 4 ....... 117 ft.

380.05 O. G. Roller, Lot 1, Blk 15, Tr. 6 ...... 117 ft. 380.04 Meisch Realty Co., Lot 1, Blk 15, Tr. 7 \_\_\_\_\_ 117 ft. 380.04 Meisch Realty Co., Lot 4, Blk 15, Tr. 7 ...... 117 ft. 380,04 Meisch Realty Co. Lot 1, Blk 15, Tr. 8 \_\_\_\_\_ 150.6 ft Atlantic Coast Line Ry. Co. Beg. at N .W. Cor. of Lot 1, Blk 15, Tr. 8, Thence S. Wly at right angles to the center line of the Sanford & Indian River R. R. now the A. C. I. R. R. 50 ft., thence N. Wly parallel to said R. R. to the E. line of French Ave., thence N. to the S. line of Thirteenth St., thence E. to Beginning ...... 97.4 ft M. D. Gatchell, Lot 5, Blk 14, Tr. 1 ...... 117 ft 380.04 C. F. Wight, E. 54 ft. Lot 10, Blk 14, Tr. 1 ..... 54 ft 175.40 Mrs. Fannio B. Robbins, W. 63 it, Lot 10, Blk 204.64 14, Tr. 1 ..... Seminole Realty & Investment Co., Lot 4, Blk 14, Tr. 2 ..... 190.02 Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan, Lot 5, Blk 14, Tr. 2 .... 58.5 190.02 M. S. Wiggins, S. 60 ft. Lot 9, Blk 14, Tr. 2...... 58,5, 190.02 M. S. Wiggins, S. 60 ft. Lot 10, Blk 14, Tr. 2...... 58.5 190.02 380.04 380.04 380.04 W. F. Rankin, S. 45 ft. Lot 10, Blk 14, Tr. 4.......... 117 380.04 380.04 380.04 380.04 380.04 Mrs. George D. Hart, Lot 5, Bik 14, Tr. 7 ..... 117 380.04 Mrs. George D. Hart, Lot 10, Blk 14, Tr. 7 ...... 117 380.04 M. Minarick, Lot 5, Blk 14, Tr. 8 ...... 117 380.04 R. W. Duckworth, Lot 10, Blk 14, Tr. 8 ...... 117 380.04 Meisch Realty Co., Lot 1, Bik 15, Tr. 1 ..... 117 380.04

W. L. Morgan, Lot 6, Blk 15, Tr. 3 ...... 117 The above and foregoing final assessments are payable without interest up to March 15th, 1924, and from and after such date, said special assessments will be payable only in ten equal annual installments

Witness my hand as City Clerk, and the Seal of the City of San-(SEAL) L. R. PHILIPS, City Clerk.

Meisch Realty Co., Lot 6, Blk 15, Tr. 1 ...... 117

Park (City of Sanford) All Bik 15, Tr. 2 ...... 248

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## Dont's Issued To **Drivers by Public Safety Committee**

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 15.— your right has "Right of Way."

Thirty "don'ts" for autoists, recommended by the public safety
Committee of the Florida League of
Municipalities and adopted by the
league at its last meeting here, are
to be broadcasted in the state as
a safety measure:

24. Don't forget there are "Jay
Walkers." Drive carefully.

25. Don't permit bicycle riders
to catch on to your car.

26. Don't fail to stop, look and
listen at grade crossings.

27. Don't forget to have both
to be proposed to be propose

1. Don't park on the wring side your lights burning at night.

the road. 28. Don't permit any child under 2. Don't back up without blowing 14 years of age to drive your car. Don't speed up when anyone fie laws.

asks for the road. Don't pass anyone on a curve. Don't pass anyone at a blind

street intersection.
6. Don't speed in school zone. Don't run over a child.

lights when passing another car.
11. Don't forget that careful driving brings its own reward. February meeting that the bridge 12. Don't forget that the pedes- will shorten the distance to East

to the other driver. 14. Don't cut curves too sharp.
15. Don't neglect your brakes as they are very handy at times.

16. Don't hog the road as you may get hit sometime. 17. Don't forget to signal when turning to the left and when stoppinf. 18. Don't forget your oil and

19. Don't leave your engine running when parking your car.

20. Don't pull into the road with-out looking back. 21. Don't leave your car unlocked.

22. Don't violate traffic laws. 23. Don't forget that the man on TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 15 .- 'your right has "Right of Way."

29. Don't fail to read your traf-

30. Don't fail to read and obey traffic signs.

FRANCHISE IS GRANTED ST. AUGUSTINE, Feb. 16 .- A franchise has been granted to pri-Don't drive on the wrong side vate interests for the construction of a toll bridge across Matanzas 9. Don't try to mix whisky and Inlet at the southernmost extremgasoline; they won't mix.

10. Don't forget to dim your lights when passing another car.

11. International state of the sound and the franchise was refused at the January meeting of the county commissioners, but upon a showing at the will shorten the distance to East trian has as much right to street coast points and to DeLand and crossings as you have. crossings as you have.

13. Don't forget to be courteous sioners acted favorably upon the

> TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 16 .- The unbound volumes of special laws passed by the state legislature at its session last spring have just been received from the printer. It is stated at the state department. Hundreds of letters have been received from all sections of the state inquiring as to when copies

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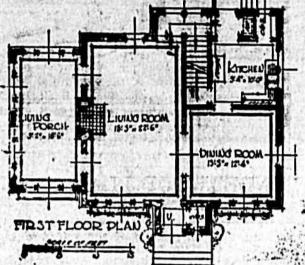
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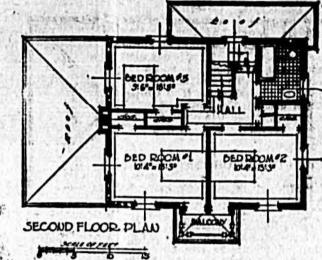
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apparently seems, remember thisyou will pay less in the long run for your

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—AN ECONOMICAL HOUSE THAT WILL NEED NO REPAIRS— When building costs are high, one should build well and permanently, that is, sound substantial contruction around an economical plan, so as to avoid the expense of repairs and also to make every foot of

floor space count as usable room. The house herewith illustrated embodies these requirements. The construction is of hollow tile stuccoed outside and plastered inside, the roof is slate. The only work which will require painting is the small amount of wood trim.

As to the plan arrangement, the architects have worked it out along lines of real economy. The entrance is into a small vestibule with coat closet adjoining, thus the usual hall space is given over to the The stairs go up from the rear of the living room while also serving the kitchen, giving the advan-

lage of a service stairway without the extra cost. The refrigerator is located in a closet off the rear entry.

On the second floor are three bed rooms, a bath and plenty of closets, all conveniently arranged about

A stirway leads from the second floor hall to a generous attic A small balcony over the front entrance connects to the two main bed rooms of the second floor, it is onvenience for these rooms as well as making an attractive feature on the exterior. A cellar extends under the entire house, except the living porch, and here is the laundry, heater

The house sets high enough above the ground to give a light, dry cellar and to avoid excessive excavating.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House \*A-107.

of state says these have not yet been received and he still is unable to comply with requests for

WILL VOTE BONDS SOON ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 16 .-The proposed bond issue of \$225,-000 for school purposes here will be voted on Mar. 17. Petition recently was made by the people of St. Petersburg for the election by which it is proposed to provide funds to acquire a site and build a \$58,000 school building in the Euclid Boulevard section; to erect a \$38,000 building for negroes, put up a \$26,000 addition to the Glenoak school, and take care of several other improvements.

In the Circuit Court of the Seventh Indicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Seminole

County. In Chancery. CITATION. G. Wolcott, Complainant,

Lawrence Haynes, et al., Defendants. o Lawrence Haynes, and David Curry, if living, and if dead, to all parties claiming interests under Lawrence Haynes and David W. Curry, to the following described land, or any part or parcel thereof, situate lying and being in the Counstuate lying and being in the County of Seminole, and State of Florida, and described as Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter (1988 Northeast Quarter, and less four acres in Northwest corner) Section 11. Township 21; South, Range 31

interest in and to the land herein-above described and that your

any part thereof, and also any and under said Lawrence Haynes, or all other persons whose name or David W. Curry, or any of the parnames are unknown and who may ties or persons herein above named

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pieces, parcels and tracts of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Seminole and State of Florida, more particularly described as follows to-wit:

All of Blocks 'A." 1, 2, 9, 15, 20, 21, and 26, according to the Plat of Mellonville, and of record in Plat Book 1, on Page 122, Seminole County, Florida, records; also, All that portion of Block 27, according to said Plat of Mellonville which lies North of the South line of Government Lot One, in Section 30, Township 19, South of Range 31-East, extended West.

It appearing from the sworn bill

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ATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1924 How excellent is thy loving indness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thou shall make them drink of the river of thy pleasures.—Psalm 36:7, 8.

THE MASTER BUILDER. The lowliest work he perfecteth,
Transforming, by his care,
The humble hut of Nazareth To many mansions fair.

More wondrous still! Of earthly

Misshapent marred by sin, le buildeth temples, day by day, That he may work therein.

Shall Selfishness deny him sway, Or Folly bar the door? Dear Master, make our hearts, we

dwelling evermore! By Ernest Neal Lyon

Go to church tomorrow.

Did you send a Valentine?

And if so, how many?

The Celery City Sage says that you can't "can" your happiness and get any fun out of life.

The senate oil committee has rone into a ten day recess. Now erhaps something will be acomplished.

The George brothers are going to play those golf stars, Hagan and Sarazen, new Thursday. It will be a fine opportunity to see some brilliant golf.

Brisbane depicts the "idle rich." Their occupation is hunting the nost suitable place for doing nothng; their chief diversion is doing nothing in the most suitable place.

the entire county.

s to be offered for sale at the idiculously low price of three hunired thousand dollars. The resome sap will buy it.

The decision of the Seminole the Osceola road is a good come. Money spent in this way is well spent and is as much of an investment as an expenditure.

creditable exhibit in Madison Watermelons grown in that county will be one of the features of the all-Florida products' dinner.

Florida's governor declined an invitation to attend the all-Florida Florida's governor allowed an opportunity to slip by of doing more for Florida than he has yet done during his entire term.

Florida real estate this winter. From all indications the coming history of Florida. The construction program is expected to break all previous records.

political candidate who scare voters into placing him in office as the lesser of two evils, is not worthy of the support of the people. If he cannot he elegted on his merits he should withdraw from the race.

Brisbane says that in a few years when airplanes have annihitimes as many hotels in Florida. Sanford now has two, or possibly hree. Think what a city this will e when it has one hundred or one hundred and fifty hotels.

When a man of means comes to Miami and proposes a big development, he is greeted with open arms cordial co-operation. And growing at a much faster rate

preparations for the polar expedition stopped until it has received congressional approval. Considering the rapidity with which congress has been clearing up matters already before it, we are of the opinion it will be a very cold day n July when the Shenandoah sets

There are stores in Sanford where the hum of chatting clerks and stenographers remind one of the old knitting bees of afternoon Conversation in business queen has swooned!" concerned, to matters pertaining king, and, in a high-pitched voice, off the stage, cried out; more or less to the essentials of ald: "The swoon line queenful?" "The coon has sweened?"

## Courage and Leadership Needed.

Since the advent of the Teapot Dome investigation, nothing has so stirred the country as the challenge made by Frank A. Vanderlip, international financier and former president of the Newtonian Country as the challenge made by Frank A. Vanderlip, international financier and former president of the Newtonian Country and Country an as Second Class Matter, Oc-ff, 1919, at the Postoffice at ident of the National City Bank of New York, at a Rotary Club luncheon in New York when he called upon the committee and the nation's President to "go to the bottom" and give the public the real facts.

Mr. Vanderlip startled his hearers with his arraignment of conditions and made an appeal for courage in high places. He did not mince words. Here are some of his remarks:

'Lack of courage and leadership is the underlying. evil in American life today. In the church we profess to believe a lot of philosophy which we don't believe and which we know is not true.

"The newspapers do not keep us fully informed be-cause they do not dare to print all they know.
"Washington may well beware of the resentment of the country. There is a sense of outrage throughout the whole nation. If the situation is not met with a firm hand and fearless determination the government will feel the extreme weight of public displeasure.

"Coolidge has a great opportunity, but he needs to have sufficient courage to go to the bottom regardless of which party he strikes.

"The associates of Senator Walsh are very improper investigators of any moral question. Jim Reed is a political skunk, and if he were dusted with asafoetida it would perfume him. And he does not stand alone on the committee in that connection.

"The Senate did not go further in investigating Secretary Fall because Fall was ready to peach and what he would have said would have gone into high places.

But there are other scandals even more flagrant than Teapot Dome. The Veterans Bureau has spent over \$900,000,000 belonging to the wounded veterans.

"The sinister activity of Attorney-General Daugherty in these matters is sufficient at least to raise public

"The Shipping Board spent untold millions of dol-lars with the utmost recklessness in the previous administration, which, if not dishonest was incredibly stupid.

"All of these things are floating in the scum of Washington. What is the truth? We are entitled to know. It will demand courage in high places to find out. The President has got to say something. Silence will not answer. He must say something to make us continue to believe in his great integrity and moral courage, which we all think he has.'

When Washington received the news of Vanderlip's speech, we are told that august senators rubbed their eyes and could hardly attribute such "radical" views to a man of did more than any man, excent Lin-

Mr. Vanderlip's character and high standing.

Mr. Vanderlip's statement that the underlying evil in America today is the lack of courage in leadership, furnishes food for real thought. It will certainly take courage in high places to ferrit out the "higher-ups" in the oil scandal. Just how far the present administration will go depends on Mr. Coolidge. If he shows this courage it will be hard for any man to defeat him in the next presidential election but if he man to defeat him in the next presidential election but if he man to defeat him in the next presidential election but if he man to defeat him in the next presidential election but if he man to defeat him in the next presidential election but if he man to defeat him in the next presidential election but if he man to defeat him in the next presidential election but if he man to defeat him in the next presidential election but if he man to defeat him in the next presidential election but if he man to win the Civil was a Catholic. If such a man were nominated the North, was a Catholic. If such a man were nominated the North, was a Catholic. If such a man were nominated the question of religion would be unimportant.

"What can a man do for the presidential primary whenever "a country as Presidential primary whenever "a countr man to defeat him in the next presidential election but if he falters the Republican party will sustain the worst defeat in is history.

## America's Standing Army.

While business men are compiling their annual income not one of whom a majority of the convention and shall be permitted in some tax returns, appalling figures are given out for publication people would unite in saying, "We want that man for President?"

Why are there no leaders that gate in such case to have one-half to our convention, and substitute a convention controlled by greedy politicians? Or will his friends a convention controlled by greedy politicians? Or will his friends a convention controlled by greedy politicians? Seminole county made a great United States paid nearly sixty-five dollars in taxes to support?

Showing at the Orlando fair. The port the United States Government. Sixty-five dollars to pay the country's debts, and to pay for the "standing army" of the country goes into industry, first, it limits the vote to one of they were afraid to let any Demexhibit reflected credit on not only the country's debts, and to pay for the "standing army" of commerce, science, not into poli-lits own citizens and then empow- ocrat from any other state enter office holders, tax collectors and government clerks. This ties and the public service. standing peace-time army costs the "dear people" more than The largest diamond in the world half the total amount of tax money collected, or thirty-five of each sixty-five dollars per person.

The public payroll last year included 3,400,000 persons. markable thing about it all is that Every eleven workers, sixteen years of age or over supported out an item alloting \$1,500,600 to protect him from the rivalry of ple of Alabama, while Mr. Underone public employee. We are also told that during the year maintain an airplane service beof 1922 the total taxes paid in the United States aggregated tween New York and San Francis-County Board of Commissioners to \$7,861,000,000, amounting to one-eighth of the national in-

It is from this intolorable system of taxation that the average American is demanding relief. It matters not to the man-on-the-street just how congress does it but it is certain the day when members of Con-Lee county will have a most that congress must open an avenue of relief somewhere.

Advocates of the administration's policy say that there because they voted money "for Philadelphia Republican machine retain in the people the right to can be no soldier bonus and at the same time relief from high ing to send messages on telegraph taxation. Bonus advocates deny this. It is obvious, how- wires." ever that the government could at least greatly lower taxes by reducing its large army of auditors, tax collectors and government spys, who are harassing the American business Products' Dinner in New York. man. There can be no bonus alibi for this.

METHINKS I SEE in my mind a noble and puisssant and their up-keep. Five millions nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and flying machine and on marksman-Millions are being invested in shaking her invincible locks; methinks I see her as an eagle ship, in bomb dropping, would mewing her mighty youth, and kindling her undazzled eyes ing steel junk unnecessary and ensummer will be the busiest in the at the full midday beam .- John Milton.

## BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

MIAMI NEWS-METROPOLIS

must have been impressed by the sible of computation until after he partisanship of their publications as we contemplate the temendous try. have paid to the late Woodrow Wil- expression of affection for the ted distances there will be fifty been more outspoken than others plo this: How much better would seems to jar the even tenor of the lons or debase our thoughts by af- the pulpit. times, but the overwhelming senti- fecting an antagonism that is not ment as expressed in the press of real and certainly not honest. A America and the world has been kind word in life is worth a thousone of graceful appreciation of the and panegyrics in death. The man and his place in history. The truth when subverted in life losing that's one reason why Miani is same was true in the case of the much of its potentiality when sumlate President Harding. The cir- moned only in the hour of mourncumstance will cause reflection upthan Tampa.—Tampa Tribune.
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American newspaper readers man in public life is almost impos-Some of the editors have former president seems to be sim-

### MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

social celebrity, gorgeous in the queen has cooned," he said. given a part. He had a single line, the stage manager, in a voice from

houses should be restricted, so far As he stepped upon the stage his "Come off, you dog-goned fool." as possible, without working any friends applauded vociferously. But the ambitious amateur reundue inconvenience on the parties Bowing his thanks, he faced the falsetto, as he was being assisted

A Shakespeare club in a certain There was a howl of laughter.
Southern city was noted for its Be waited patiently until it had again: "The law passed to bar it out of the Christian religion every. Southern city was noted for its Be waited patiently until it had thing except, perhaps, one comparation performances. Once, a subsided and tried again: "The law passed to bar it out of the state has a specific intent but a general effect. It might be used stopping of 'The Birth of a Nation.'

being called upon to say: "The behind the wings that could be queen has swooned!" heard all over the theatre, said:

As Brisbane Sees II

Religion in Politics. Where Are the Big Men? False, Foolish Economy. Copyright, 1923

THE OIL SCANDAL, as far as the public is concerned, is now in the hands of President Coolidge, the hands of President Coolinge.
He has taken full responsibility,
pledging himself to go through
with it and to punish the guilty. He
prefers to go shead cautiously,
carefully. But the people will not
complain of that. He and his party will be judged and rewarded or punished according to results. It is all in Mr. Coolidge's hands.

IT IS SAID, unjustly, of the peo-ple that they demand a scapegoat. They don't demand a scapegoat, but they do want proof that steal-ing on a wholesale scale, to the tune of a hundred millions, is taken seriously by their government.

IF A COLORED employe of the White House had given one of the White House pictures to an outsider, accepting a bribe in cash from the outsider, the White House employe and outsider would be in jail now. The people see no reason for discriminating in favor of a former Cabinet official who delivers public property, taking a cash bribe in exchange.

IT IS PREDICTED In New York that Al Smith, Governor, will be nominated for the presidency by the Democrats. Governor Smith, as it happens, is a member of the Catholic Church and the question is raised, "Can a Catholic be elected President?" That question should not be raised, in a nation that guarantees protection and respect for all religions. The United States elected Mr. Taft, although he belongs to the Unitarian Church which denies the Divinity Christ.

THE QUESTION should be, "Is Governor Smith fit for the presi-dency?" not "Can a Catholic be

GENERAL SHERMAN, who

THE HOUSE of Representatives passed a bill for \$729,000,000 to provide funds for the Post Uf-

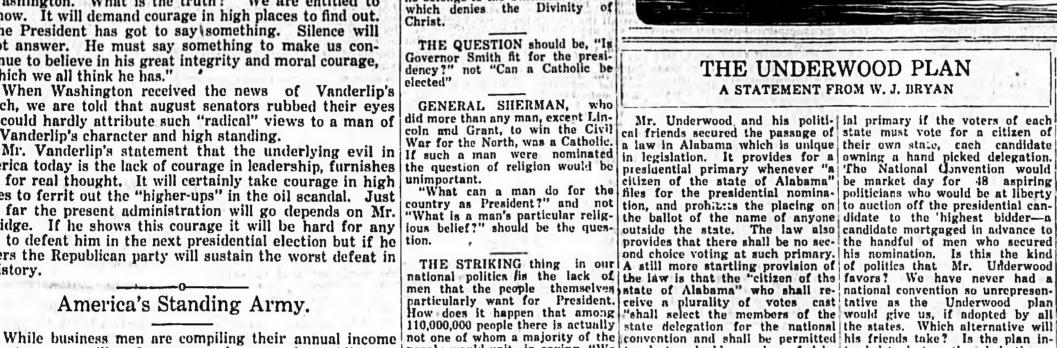
York and San Francisco would be the best possible invest- cast. spent on the development of the course, there can be no president- lar government. make our naval collection of floatable us to sink any fleet approaching this shore.

FLYING SHIPS above the wat-

The Reverend William Montis to be tried for heresy. His book he, "are versions of the sun myth."

trary, the faithful delight in proving that their faith is atronger than anybody's reason, or "Higher Critical Control of the Western Was an include Seen in Chicago—the very sult to the Irish people.

"Such a law could be used to interfere with the artistic and intelliging town with a well mixed lectual freedom of people. It might population.



He'll Have to Use Bait to Catch This One.

RECOGNITIO

ers the citizen selected to appoint the primary of Alabama and con-

his own delegates. If this plan is test the field with Mr. Underwood? intended for Alabama alone, it is Mr. Musgrove, Mr. Underwood's objectionable on the ground that it opponent, already had the advanis a cowardly effort on the part of tage of being dry and progressive Mr. Underwood and his friends to and the representative of the peoany outside candidate; and it is wood was the representative of the also objectionable because it takes wets, of big business and of the from the people the right to se-lect their own delegates and de-passage of the law, establishing posits the authority with any cit- the Underwood plan, excluding THAT PIECE of unfortunate, izen of the state who may receive rivalry and permitting Mr. Unpetty, narrow-minded, short-sight- a plurality-not a majority, but detwood to pick the delegates, Mr. del, false economy reminds you of a plurality-in the primary. When was bossism ever so bold- tive of popular government and gress were defeated for re-election ly endorsed? Even Tammy or the the only choice of those who would such a nonsensical scheme as try- would hardly propose a plan that have a voice in their own affairs. excluded any outside candidate Mr. Underwoods's attitude on and turned the delegation over to public questions was enough to in-

That item of a million and a a presidential aspirant who re- sure his defeat; his advocacy of half for a flying service between ceived a plurality even though it Alabama's undemocratic. unbe less than a majority of the votes American political-host-plan ought to make his defeat so overwhelmment that the country could make. But it is possible that Mr. Underwood is not thinking of himself but is contemplating the abolition states will be warned against tumber of the may but is contemplating the abolition states will be warned against tumber of the may but is contemplating the abolition states will be warned against tumber of the may but is contemplating the abolition of the may but is contemplating the may be about the of the presidential primary. Of pering with the principles of popu-

### CHICAGO IS VERY SENSITIVE TIMES-UNION

The Birth of a Nation was first ex- we are well aware of the dangers or, invisible submatines below the ploited, it has been denied present- of provocation. No intelligent perwater, will supply all the protec- ation in Chicago. Some years ago son likes to see the principles of tion this country needs at sea, And when the picture was first made it tree speech within the bounds of every Congressman that votes is said to have been the cause of a public decency restricted for adults, against American development of small-sized riot in the Illinois me- and if we were all sensible adults almost unanimous tributes which has passed off the stage of human the flying machine votes against tropolis and straightway after- it would not need be. Sensible editorial writers regardless of the activities. The lesson of this hour the welfare and safety of his coun. wards a law was passed that for- adults do not require censors. They bade any play or fum presentation exercise censorship without statwhich "portrays depravity, crimin- utes. They withhold their patronality, unchastity or lack of virtue age from what offends them. FASHIONS CHANGE even in of any class of citizens, of any race, It is quite probable that the in their analysis of Mr. Wilson's it be to use the measuring rule of religion. Things that Robert Incolor, creed of religion and expose movers for the ordinance which services to the cause of peace and an unprejudiced conscience during persoll said while the pious held them to contempt and danger in prohibited the showing of "The have been berated by their readers, the life of our Chief Executive, their breath and waited for the riots." Last week the film was Birth of a Nation" would now be for expressing an opinion which rather than to with-hold our opinmore stopped by the police.

gomery Brown of Ohlo, bishop of it is time to do away with sumptusubject had been well defined, even the Protestant Episcopal Church, ary laws that presume to guard the before the picture, in the books of morals and habits of the people to Thomas A. Dixon, that the scenes classes Buddha, Allah, Jehovah and the extent of censoring out of ex- would scarcely shock any one, even Jesus in the same class. All, says istence matters that need not have in Chicago.

For the second time since Grif- permit prejudices to be converted fith's famous motion picture called into dictates. In the present case

former action. The picture has re-The Chicago Tribune thinks that ceived so much publicity and the

any evil effect upon removed. It is quite probable that the people. Says the Tribune: South to find the Chicago Tribune "This great picture stirred emo- admitting that this southern view tions. It was almost too good in of reconstruction days could have that respect. It touched the pro- had some grounds for existing. tective instinct which guards "The wisdom and umanity of the against miscegenation and it warn- government in the period may be aymbols. He says of Jesus. "I against iniscegnation and it water government in the period may be doubt that he ever lived." And he dominance—in lammable material. ness. We do not indorse the idea. Nevertheless a great picture which of Griffith but it is a southern ex wouldn't make same people silly or pression and we do not recall that murderous and which in a free it provoked much resentment in the SOON THEY WILL have cut country it would be their rightfut North as an interpretation of

to say that there are many excep- under a stupid or prejudiced con- If the purpose of showing it were tions of that commandment, prov- struction to prevent the playing to arouse race prejudice and bring ing it by the flood and by Sodom of "The Merchant of Venice" or about trouble we would be opposed and Gomorrah, but real Christian-ity is not disturbed by those "Mod-ern improvements." On the con-

# DAN DOBB SAYS

The pleat is dead. Long live the

They don't have sleeping cars on

Quickest way to reduce is to weigh on a coal dealer's scales.

Revenge is sweet. New York girl

Marry for money and that is all

married a cop who arrested her.

A plumber's pipe dream is a dream about a broken water pipe. A Scattle milkman was arrested for not putting enough milk in the water before delivering it.

This world is so full of a number of things. They found 253 needles in a London woman.

Learning football is no easy matter. Arguing with traffic cops and ice men is fine training.

Looking for needles in haystacks will train a football player's eyes to see the point.

Don't keep your wife at home too much. If you do she may learn to There is money for someone in putting up coal like cough drops to

e sold in drug stores. You can't convince those who take up tickets at the movies that

marriage makes two people one. A man will cuss his stenographer all day because his wife refused to cook him any breakfast.

One tells us she has a fellow so stingy he figures out how much it costs him per hug.

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## ee Bait to Catch This One. Sanford's Social

MRS. FRED DAIGER, Society Editor;

## LENDAR set with Mrs. B. L. Perkins on ignolia Avenue at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Herman Lehman is spendthe week-end in Daytona.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the resbyterian church will hold their rular social meeting Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCall d Miss Ida Lou Conoley motor-to Orlando Friday, where they stended the Sub-Tropical Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockhahn ere among the Sanford people stending the fair in Orlando on

Mr. Claude W. Allman of Crown mint, Ind., spent Friday in San-ord, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lehman.

pr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and is. F. B. Pattee and Miss Mary book left in the Gibbs car on Friay for Fort Myers, where they ill spend a week in sight-action.

The many friends of Miss Agnes farshbarger, who was operated pon Tuesday for appendicitis, ill be glad to learn that she is uting along nicely.

Misses Gertrude Jordan and Loe

Mrs. M. E. Higgins and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Dwight Babbitt, Mrs. J. M. Caskill, Mrs. J. B. Skipper, for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cater of Forget a congenial party motoring orlando on Friday where they attended the Sub-Tropical Fair.

Tooms with Mrs. E. A. Farnell teachers of Monroe in arranging a program. A large crowd is expected to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cater of Forget a congenial party motoring syth, Ga., spent several days this week in Oviedo, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawton.

lice Landman of St. Petersburg, Frank Norris.

maiden weighs six and a half Wildwood and Coleman.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Library and to the appearance for the winter. the fireplaces. Interest of this much appreciated.

For the Calendar: Friday - Library closed on

VEST SIDE PARENT-TEACH-

The meeting was called to en route to Sanford eating the twenty-third paslm. the car was not seriously damaged, ford. his was followed by the Lord's his family in Oviedo. tayer. After the reading of the On Monday night, under the aus- Miss Margaret Kaiserman has

teresting article "My Boy."

bocolate, sandwiches and wafers, successfully.

CHARITY BALL. cahrity ball given by the Oviedo. efface Department of the Womapital, was a huge success.

entilation and other necessary arrives.

At one end of the large auditoors of all kinds, were placed and land. resided over by Mrs. D. L. Miss Mable Swope is spending Following the awarding of the After a number of spirited masher, Mrs. F. J. Gonzalez, the week-end with her parents, prizes, the hostess served delicious games of bridge, scores were R. A. Newman and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Swope. led Baiger During the various J. Ni Stewart has returned from

this dance the most delightful ever Mesdames Arnold and Burns of and Altamonte Springs.

## World Champ!



Mile. Szabo-Plank (above), Austrian champion figure skater, won are taking advantage of the Elliot

## **OVIEDO**

t Thornton motored to Pierson hursday, where Mrs. Thornton, is the Palatka district secretary, land, Ohio, and Mrs. S. A. Joynganized a Woman's Missionary ner of Jacksonville are visiting their sister. Mrs. L. H. Gore.

The Seminole County Teachers' Association will meet at the Graded School at Lake Monroe, Friday afteroon, Feb. 22. Mrs. tSella Ar-

and Mrs. W. J. Lawton.

ere among the out of town guests the charity ball Friday evenday afternoon, In spite of the bad Members of the Seminole Ath- lustrated librette of this play, Lord was with those whom He vaunt themselves against me, sayweather the attendance was quite letic Club of this place attended showing pictures of the home in selected and strengthened them Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Vorhees, who good and the meeting was a very the meeting Friday night at Sam- Springfield; and the staging of the

rannounce the birth of a daugh- Bell of Prattville, Ala., were the bulkeness manager; Eddie Bender; Maid, Mrs. - Morten Thigpen; Merry likes than a year. on Saturday Feb. 16, at Fer- guests of Mrs. L. R. Mitchell this treasurer, and Miss Violet Swag- Stone, Mrs. Moffitt; Jennings, Mrs.

The Woman's Missionary So- meeting was held. ciety of the Methodist Church Mrs. T.E . Wainright has been Turner; Mr. Chase, Mrs. Earnest held an all-day meeting Tuesday brought home from Dr. Robinson's Krupt. Two handsome pairs of and at the club house. Dinner was Infirmary at Sanford, where she me have just been presented to served and the proceeds therefrom has been confined since Christmas. Mrs. Martin, the chairman, passed

nd in the welfare of the Library ville is spending a few days with Fort Worth, Texas, Rev. A. A. his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alan Wainright, Macon, Ga., Mrs. James Macfarlan.

Atlantic Coast Line Railway.

Mrs. R. L. Wheeler and two tives here. ERS' ASSOCIATION.

The regular meeting of the West from injury Monday morning when der treatment at the Waycruss ect of the Music Clubs of the state, Parent-Teachers' Association their Ford car turned over in the hospital, has returned home. was held Thursday afternoon ditch on the Sanford road near the a good attendance of mem- Swope farm curve. They were is a guest of Mrs. Jordan.

nutes by the secretary and the pices of the Epworth League, a returned hoe after spending two routine of business trans- picture show was given at the weeks with her cousins, Misses tetel, Mrs. J. A. Rumley was Methodist church. The picture Eleanor and Ethel Bolly, West teted as secretary and treasurer. shown was "The Life of Christ." Sanford. During the program, Ella Mae Before the completion of the pic- Mr. and Mrs. A. Merritt spent Mrs. E. P. Morse gave a most ture. Ticket3 were returned and here. Mructive talk on the lunch-room, the same show will be repeated the program, the hostesses, Monday night of next week. On MRS. PERRYMAN HONOREE Rumley, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Wednesday evening the same picoff and Mrs. Wolfe served hot ture was shown at Geneva most

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jordan have home on Myrtle Avenue. The new armory is an ideal place completed, it is ready for occu-ranged. or a dance with its seven thousand pancy and work of completion will The afternoon passed all

omforts. And the immense crowd. A. J. Bass and J. L. Winter of cd and prizes awarded. Mrs. Friday evening was well taken the S. A. L. Railway were Oviedo James G. Sharon holding high club.

Second was given a basket of cut.

eature dances favors of confetti, a business trip to South Carolina, al enjoyment to the guests and The members of the Oviedo proved a most delightful courtesy.

Cool drinks of all kinds were chapter of the U. D. C. held an all- The cordial hospitality of Mrs. all during the evening, by day meeting Thursday at the home Connelly was reflected in every strawberries, with whipped cream of Mrs. O. G. Wolcott at Lake detail. The music was splendid and Charm. The meeting was for the Invited to meet Mrs. Perryman has furnished by Ahern's orchestra purpose of making a quilt for the were Mrs. James G. Sharon, Mrs.

Soldiers Home in Jacksonville. Quite a large sum was realized Rev. and Mrs. Alan Macfarlan om the affair, which will be and sons Gambol and Nolan, Miss spending the winter at Sanford. or the hospital.

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Poston were Orlando visitors lando visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Mrs. James
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee and chilRidge, Mrs. W. W. Potter, Mrs.

The Welfare Department Tennille, Ga., were house guests the cold weather continues of the cold weather continues strong efforts in making this Mrs. Burns is an aunt of hir. the damage to the vegetables so the neglect success. Thingo's and the two indications far.

## LAKE MONROE

Mr. and Mrs. M. Blake and two rington, supervisor of the Sanford children of Orlando have taken primary schools, lill assist the rooms with Mrs. E. A. Farnell teachers of Monroe in arranging

known origin Sunday night about Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle and 10 o'clock. The fire department Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman of two children of Orlando spent Sun- of Sanford was called as fear was rlando and their guest, Mrs. day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. entertained that the bridge would Frank Norris.

burn. The fish house was owned by E. Stafford aid was covered by

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Vorhees, who good and the meeting was a very the meeting Friday night at Samwe been the guests of Mr. and enjoyable one. A splendid dinner
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we have been the guests of Mr. and the staging of the
play.

Children of Israel from their enemies. These 12 judges were:

Othniel, of the vribe of Judah,
who was a nephew of Caleb.

End Was of the tribe of Benjamin; Shamgar, the third judge, Laughton hospital. The litmaiden weighs six and a half Wildwood and Coleman.

Laughton hospital. The litweek. They left Saturday for gerty, secretary. Ple and coffee Leonardi; Mr. Seward, Mrs. Stella only woman among the 12, adminwere served and a very interesting Arrington; Southern delegates, istered justice under a palm tree

Library by Mrs. Alice E. Hill will be used in local work.

She continues seriously III. The a picture of Drinkwater and told following cons and daughters something of his early struggles daughters of Sanford have taken have been called to her bedside: and how remarkable it was for an Il add greatly to the comfort of rooms from Mrs. W. E. Young Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rabun, Lake Englishman to write so understand-Worth, Mr., and Mrs. John Rice, ingly of one of the greatest Gambol Macfarlan of Jackson- Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, Americans, Macfarlan.

Macfarlan.

Platten and children, Theobald

Wainright, Jacksonville, Mr. and

shington's birthday. children are located at the Cush- Mrs. Spencer Wainright, Oviedo. Saturday—Story hour at Library ing House while Mr. Helms is at Mrs. Kate Keeling and niece. Mrs. Kate Keeling and niece, work on the new extension of the Miss Thelma Lake, have return- among these being the subject of ed to Louisville after visiting rela- the Dyer Memorial at Winter Park.

Miss Ruth Cain of Dothan, Ga.

where the Mrs. E. F. Kaiserman has rder by the chairman, Mrs. L. M. young ladies' attend high school, turned home after an operation at laneell, and was opened by re- Fortunately no one was hurt and Fernald-Laughton Infirmary, San-

he chairman then read the same J. I. Lively of Lake Stearns Mrs. M. L. Fletcher and son, m in the Indian Sign Language. spent Sunday and Monday with Howlett, will spend the week-end at Jacksonville.

row gave a reading "My Valen- ture two bulbs were burned out several days at Daytona this week. Mrs. George Huff read an in the machine and the operators Miss Hazel Harrison of Chiefwere unable to complete the pic- land, Fla., is visiting relatives

AT BRIDGE PARTY. Mrc. V. E. Perryman of Atlanta, the guest of Mrs. S. E. Barrett, Mrs. M. Sistrunk and children was the charming honoree, Friday have returned to their home near afternoon when Mrs. A. P. Connelly entertained at bridge at her

a's Club, Friday evening at the moved into their new cottage on A profusion of lovely garden armory for the benefit of the Sanford road and Park Avenue, flowers adorned the various roams Although the house is not yet where the card tables were ar-

eet of floor space, with splendid go on as rapidly as the material quickly in the game of bridge, and den at her home on Laurel Aveat a late hour, scores were count- nue, when she entertained the score was given a basket of cut Mrs. H. B. McCall has returned flowers. Mrs. Perryman, honoree, um several tables filled with fa- from a visit to relatives at Lake- was presented a souvenir tea

> refreshments. The afternoon was of exception-

Mrs. F. J. Gonzalez, Mrs. S. E.

### WOMEN'S CLUB COLUMN

Mrs. John Leonardi There has been a great deal of friendly rivalry shown between the different teams in raising the sum of \$100 per team for the club house fund. To Mrs. Ben Caswell, captain, and Mrs. Potter, assistant, goes the honor of their team raisng the quota first. This team has not only raised its quota but has

raised about \$20 over. Some of the teams are selling candy, others are selling flowers and celery at the trains. The captains of the teams are requested to call Mrs. W. M. Scott, finance chairman, before putting on drives in order that the activities of the ifferent captains may not conflict. All monies raised should be turned over to the club treasurer, Mrs. John Meisch.

bera is especially called to the arrears there is a charge of bu cents per month added to the regularity.

Now therefore go to, proclaim Now therefore go to, proclaim saying,

the sum of \$50 to the campaign fund of Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Florida's candidate for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This sum is to be collected by each club given its prorata share. Already the sum of \$50 to the campaign are yet too many; bring at night because he feared his father's household and the men of the city—but he did it.

And the Lord said unto Gideon. Chough, however, to do the work at night because he feared his father's household and the men of the city—but he did it.

"And when the men of the city—but he did it.

"And when the men of the city—arose early in the morning, behold, the altar of Baal was cast down, shall not go, with thee, the same shall not go, with thee, the same shall not go, and the grove was cut down that

leller of Savannah, Ga., are the final honors at Chamonix, when she defeated the American skater, Tours and will make the trip in a part and will make the trip in a Pullman car provided by this compared with the entire delegation was Avenue. may go together. Any club women in Seminole county wishing to go will please get in touch with Mrs. R. E. Toler. This trip can be made for \$285, this cost covering railroad fare, tips and everything except room and board while in Los An-

> its regular meeting Wednesday with the charman, Mrs. Martin, presiding. The business meeting was made short as possible so that more time could be given to the reading of Drinkwater's "Abraham

This is a play without any love

Miss Agnes Berner and Miss Lovie

The Music Department of the Woman's Club held its annual meeting Wednesday. Matters of great importance to the music lovers of the state were taken up The department voted to give \$5 to honoring the memory of Florida's youngest and most brilliant composer, Susan Dyer.

The band shelul has been for called him and directed him in his some years under the auspices of this department and Wednesday \$10 was placed in the saving fund

The election resulted as follows: Chairman, airs. D. P. Drummond; vice-chairman, Mrs. W. L. Henley: secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gwyn Fox; chorus director, Mrs. Leak.

This has been one of the most successful years of the depart. ment. The department, under the capable direction of Mrs. Henley, has become one of the strongest departments of the clas and the entire club unites in congratulating Mrs. Henley on her signal success.

wishing to rent the Woman's Club room will please call Mrs. A. M. Phillips, 'phone No. 308-W. Mrs. Phillips is the efficient assistant house chairman and has entire charge of the rentals.

BON TON BRIDGE CLUB. A very pleasant social event of Friday afternoon was the bridge party given by Mrs. Joe Chittenmembers of the Bon Ton Bridge

Sweet peas in the pastel tints were arranged in crystal baskets in the rooms and the score cards were also in floral design.

counted and the prize for top score. an imbilidered towel, went to Mrs. Ben Caswell Refreshments of creamed chicken in patties, hot rolls, pickles,

and coffee were served at the conclusion of the card game. Miss Edna Chittenden acted as substitute for an absent club mem-

The club members present were Mrs. Ben Caswell, Mrs. Ed Betts,

O. Chase, rMs. Frank Miller,

Mrs. Denne Turner.

## William Jehnings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk (BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN)

patrician.

"Have I Not Sent Thee?"

enough to give him full confidence

in his call. He had faith enough. however, to accomplish the first

Immortal Fame Through Faith

which God gave Glovon-the fleece

of wool that was wet with dew while

all the earth around it was dry

that has rendered the name of Gideon immortal. The Christian

have given his name to their very

useful organization. One of its ac-

complishments has been to put

Bibles in the rooms of the hotels

The Lord told Gideon that he

had too many men, that the num-

ber must be reduced, "lest Israel

000 as against an enemy that "lay

Almighty, Gideon asked all who

10,000 men. "And the Lord said

unto Gideon, The people are yet too

many," and he asked to select from

his reduced army those that "lap-

This has been construed as a

test; some of the soldiers scooped

up water as they ran, while others

deliberately got down on their

knees to drink. Only 300 men stood

this last test, and the remaining

9,700 were dismissed for the time

Then Gideon, the farmer-general,

led his little band of 300 against

the unnumbered opponents, encour-

aged by a dream which one of the

enemy had, indicating the defeat of the Midianites.

Gideon divided his 300 men into

three companies, giving to each

man a trumpet, an empty pitcher,

and a lamp within the pitcher.

They were commanded to watch

him and do as he did. At a signal

to be given by him, they were to

blow the trumpers, break the pitchers and shout, "The sword of

the Lord, and of Gideon!"-not the

sword of Gideon and of the Lord.

or the sword of Gideon alone, but

"The Sword of the Lord!"

His little band was faithful to

man. They surrounded the camp

and, at the signal, revealed their

lights and cried, "The sword of the

Lord and of Gidecai" They did

their part and the enemy "ran, and

cried, and fled." The Lord did His

part, also, which was to "set every

man's sword against his fellow.

Then the rest of Gideon's army

took part and slew the fleeing

seem so if only human power had

engaged in the conflict, but when

the God of Battles is in command.

300 soldiers are quite enough. He

could bring fear into the hearts of

the enemy and to frightened men

300 trumpets would sound like as

many thousand, while 300 lamps

would make then think that all the

stars of heaven had fallen down

"A Snare Unto Gideon"

While he would not accept the

A broken pitcher, plus God, is

An impossible story? It might

Gidcon.'

Midianites.

The sword of the Lord and of

peth of the water with his tongue, as a dog lappeth."

the sand by the sea side

Then follows the familiar sign

"THE SWORD OF THE LORD, AND OF GIDEON" Text of Tolay's Bible Talk by Mr.

Midianites." Nevertheless the Lord raised up udkes, which delivered them out of the hand of those that spoiled

them.

And yet they would not hearken unto their judges, but they went a the hand of the Midianites: have bowed themselves unto them: they not I sent thee?"

Fathers walked, obeying the commission: "Go in this thy might, and thou shalt save Israel from the hand of the Midianites: have not I sent thee?"

But Gldcon was modest as well as brave and pleaded: "Oh my mandments of the Lord; but they Lord, wherewith shall I save Is-

And when the Lord raised them tacl? behold, my family is poor up judges, then the Lord was with in Manasseh, and I am the last in the band of their enemies all the my father's house." drs. John Meisch.

days of the judge: for it repeated. In this depreciation of himself, the Lord because of their grounings he was quite different from the the attention of the club members and vexed them.

The attention of the club members and vexed them.

And the Lord sald unto Oldeon. fact that dues are due and payable the Lord said unto dideon. Then the angel performed a mirture that 1, and must be paid by June too many for me to give the Midi. acie which, while it deeply im
1. Each month a member is in Saltes into their hands, lest Israel pressed Gideon, was not quite vannt themselves against me, say-ing. Mine own hand hath saved

fore the delinquent member can be in good and regular standing.

Now therefore to to, proclaim however, to accomption the inred of the people saying task assigned to him, the overling good and regular standing.

It him return and depart early throwing of the altar to Baal from Nown Gilead. And there results of the people twenty and the cutting down of the grove

rink.
And the number of them that lappeth, putting their hand to their mouth, were three hundred men;

Not quite convinced yet, he asked By the three hundred men that that the earth should be wet with lappeth will I save you, and ded dew and the fleeve to left dry. This was done, and it was enough and let the other people go every man unto his place. So the people took, victuals in their hand, and their trumpets: and to convince Gideon that he was chosen for the work asigned to him and he proceeded to put his forces The Literary Department held those three hundred men; and the in battle array.
Then came that wonderful proof of God's power and of man's faith host of Midian was beneath him in

> The book of Judges gives the record of 12 judges whom Jehovah raised up to save the Children of Israel out of the hand of those that

despoiled them. Although the people did not alinterest and deals only with the ways hearken to their judges, bow. of the country. growth of a great man's soul. Mra. ing themselves down to other gods, Lucian Phillips, who took the part and turning aside from the way in of Abraham Lincoln, brought an il- which their fathers walked, the for their task of protecting the

near Bethel. Her victory over

Sisera is celebrated in a famous ode ascribed to Deborah and Barak, who assisted her. Tola, of the tribe of Issachar, was the sixth judge; and Jair, who came from the Gilead country and judged for 22 years, was the seventh. Jephtha, of Gilead, was the eighth judge, and Ibzan of Bethlehem was the ninth. Elon, the tribe of Zebulum, was the tenth

judge and judged Israel for 10

years. Abdon, of the tribe of Eph-

raim, was the eleventh judge and held the office for eight years. Called to God's Work Samson, of the tribe of Dan, was the twelfth judge, and, next to Gideon, the most conspicuous one this fund. The memorial is a proj- in the list. Our text for today deals only with Gideon, fifth of the judges, who was leading a simple life and owed all of his strength to the favour of the Lord who

> work. Cincinnatus, the great Roman who was twice called from the plow, to guide the destiny of his nation, left a name which has, for 2,000 years, been given to farmers who have been summoned by their country-men to perform great

> patriotic tasks. But Cincinnatus was not the first farmer to be so called. The Roman lived about 500 years before Christ: 300 : cars carlier, Amos left his herd of goats and the care of sycamore trees to assume the role of a prophet of Israel in the days when the luxury of the rich was rocking away the foundations of Israel. A hundred years before this, illisha left his plow standing in the furrow to receive the mantle . ...ch fell from Elijah when the latter ascended

> in a chariot of fire. But more than 300 years before Elisha's day, Gideon left the threshing of wheat to undertake the deliverance of the Children of Israel from the Midianites.

"The Lord Is With Thee" As has often occurred since, the farmers were at that time the victims of injustice. The maurading Midianites would sweep down upon the fields of the Hebrews and carry away thir crops. The suffering was upon them. very great and the people were in

mightler than a two-edged sword in the hands of a man. In the sixth chapter of the Book The Israelites were very grateof Judges we read that "there came ful to Gideon for delivering them an angel of the Lord, and sat under from their enemics—so grateful an oak which was in Ophrah, that they said unto him, "Rule thou pertained unto Joash the Ablezrite: over us, both thou, and thy son. and his son Gideon threshed wheat and thy son's son also." But by the winepress, to hide it from Gideon said, "I will not rule over the Midianites. And the angel of you, neither shall my son rule over the Lord appeared unto him, and you; the Lord shall rule over you." said unto him, "The Lord is with A noble sentiment-and the last thee, thou mighty man of valour." noble sentiment recorded of him.

Gideon had an inquiring mind and he put a question to the angel. "Oh my Lord," he said, "if the authority that they offered to be-Lord be with us, why then is all stow upon him, he asked each man this befallen us? and where be all to give him the earrings of his his miracles which our fathers told prey and they did so. The ear-Barrett, Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, and us of, saying, Did not the Lord rings totalled in weight 1,700

bring us up from Egypt? but now heads no more. And the country next Saturday will be condi the Lord hath forsaken us, and delivered us into the hands of the The Lord answered him with a that he was the least in his father's Peeples will take charge later house, took unto himself many The children are asked to be on wives and they bore him 70 sons, hand promptly at 3 o'clock, and commission: "Go in this thy might, but the throne went to Abimelech, are promised an entertaining pr the son of a concubing who slew gram.

all but one of his 70 half-brothers. When Gideon died, the Children of Israel turned again to Bealim and made Baal-berith their god. in Manassch, and I am the last in Gideon's impression was not as deep or as lasting as the impres-In this depreciation of himself. sion made by Joshua. The Israelites not only soon forgot God, but they showed no kindness to Gide-Then the angel performed a miracle which, while it deeply im- goodness which he had shown unto

throwing of the altar to Basi SECURED RELIEF TUROUGH

At the Sectional meeting in Eustwo thousand; and there remained that stood by it, He was timid writes: "I have suffered with kidten, Section 7 voted to appropriate the thousand; and there remained that stood by it, He was timid writes: "I have suffered with kidten arms of \$50 to the campaign." father's household and the men of ed. I was not strong and hard some FOLEY PILLS and after a thartic properties bilinus impurifew treatments I felt better and ties which have interferred with of \$35 has been collected.

So he brought down the neople and the Lord said unto Chicon. Every one that lappeth the water with his tonque, as claration of war and the Midianltes and the Midianltes and the Amalekites prepared for could work with more case, be healthy processes are driven out came stronger and could sleep bet. Take no PILLS while using the ter." FOLEY PILLS are a digratic medicine—the TONIC and lithat is ter." FOLEY PILLS are a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, make them more active. Get a bottie them more active.

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Briggeton, N. J. Mates: 'I bought work do work and many pepole who

were fearful and afraid to depart from Mount Gilead. Twenty-two it great." Insist upon the genuine. thousand availed themselves of the Refuse substitutes. Sold every-worried about this time last fall?

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shekels of gold, not to speak of other comments. Gideon made an ephod of the gold and put it in his home city and it "became a share unto Gideon, and to his house."

If Gideon had observed the rule enforced by Joshua at Jericho, he would have fared better. If taking have kindly promised their assign no spoil in war ware the universal ance, and it is hoped the children rule, half the wars would never will show their interest by here

rule, half the wars would never will show their interest by being present in large numbers. The Midianites "lifted up their The first story hour to be and was in qu'etness au years in the by Miss Helen B. Terwilleger, and days of Gideon," but his success will be for children up to the misseems to have gone to his head, grade. Mrs. S. O. Shinholser, Mrs. The poor farmer, who protested Mabel C. Keppler and Mrs. R.

### SPEED UP YOUR LAZY LIVER

Clem Jones Liver and Kidage Tonic Will Do It

they showed no kindness to Gldeon's family in return for "all the goodness which he had shown unto listael."

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John R. Gordon, Danville, III, 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 four treatments. I folt batter and the strong trouble in the storm of the strong and batter and the strong and stimulating of the strong and stimulating influence in the stormeth and bow some FOLEY PILLS and after a four treatments. I folt batter and the strong treatments of the strong which its excellent cases a cleaning and stimulating which there is weakeness and papelite. When there is weakeness. I was not treed. Your legs drag, your back aches, your mouth tastes and your street the papelite. When there is weakeness. I was not treed. Your legs drag, your back aches, your mouth tastes and your street treed. Your legs drag, your back aches, your mouth tastes and your street treed. Your legs drag, your back aches, your mouth tastes and your street treed. Your legs drag, your back aches, your mouth tastes and your legs drag, your back aches, your back

" AWORLD BEATER" "FCLEY'E Cough Medicine is World Beater' for speedy relief," writes Hilton A. Lyre, 206 Evans Avenue, Evansville, Ind. "Last month I was down with a severe cold, and getting worse, I bought a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND want a quick, reliable remedy for

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## In The World Of Sports

Disregard of basketball etiquette was the feature of the rough and tumble battle between the Gity Dragons and the Masked Wonders from Sanford last night at the Orlando gymnasium with the locals emerging the better of the argu-

ment by a 38 to 22 count.

Two minutes of masked play was enough for the visiting contingent and thereafter finding that the Dragon type of warfare was far from being of the mediocre type they attempted to strut with no handicap in the line of blind-

Staggar served in eight courses proved the largest of the necesis in the way of a Sanford victory. Anderson, with a number of stellar shots, and Vickery's consistent hard playing were the other Orlando satelites. Palmer, center for the visitors played probably. for the visitors, played probably the most consistent game for the losing aggregation.
The score:

Sanford (22) . (16) Stagger (1) Anderson (8) Vickery

### Local Basket ball **Teams Will Play** St. Cloud Tonight

The Sanford High School boys and girls basketball teams will meet the teams from the St. Cloud High School tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the grammar school court, it

was announced today. . The Sanford teams are in win over the visitors. A large crowd is expected to witness the games. The girls' game will be the first one played and will be called promptly at 7:30.

action on passage of ordinance authorizing purchase by the city of a 17-acre tract of land as the location for an athletic stadium. The land adjoins Springfield Park on the southwest where the municipal the season to so the southwest where the municipal that season the southwest where the southwest where the southwest where the municipal that season the southwest where the s

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 16.—Several games already have been arranged for the University of Florida baseball team for this spring's known but his many admirers here but outside activities were too campaign, it is announced by and elsewhere hope that he will. many to allow him any more time Director of Athletics White. Among the list are six college games, student at Flushing High school in baseball. These include Auburn at Tanahassee, Apr. 18-19; Mercer in Macon, Apr. 28-29, and Oglethorpe at At-lanta, Apr. 30-May 1. The 'Gators' also will tackle the Toledo (A. A.) team, which will put in about three weeks' training here.

BOAT RACES AT FT. MYERS New York by the sport writers of ball and baseball teams. FORT MYERS, Feb. 16 .- Open and closed motor boats, speed boats, sea sleds, and cabin cruisers will participate in the 15th acquatie races to be held here Mar. 12 and 13 in connection with the celebration at the opening and dedication of the new mile and quarter bridge over the Caloosahatchee river and the opening of 370 miles of west egast highway from High Springs to the Everglades, 300 miles of P. E. Taten, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announces that entries are being received from both the East and the West

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## HAS ENVIABLE RECORD



Walter Bach, who played quarterback on the Sanford High School football team during the past season, received much favorable comment on his exceptional playing and was mentioned by several sports choose or is able to spend a few The Sanford teams are in ex-cellent condition and are slated to Young Bach came to Sanford from Flushing High School in New York four or a half dozen colonies, says where he had previously made a great record.

## WALTER BACH, SANFORD GRID STAR ness should not be increased in Florida to a much greater extent FOR ATHLETIC STADIUM JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 16.—The city council will meet in special session next Tuesday night, at the call of Mayor Alsop, to take final call of Mayor Alsop, to take final action on passage of ordinance. The Herald is indebted to Louis various New York and Brooklyn action on passage of ordinance.

Times of New York for this pic- weighed 122 pounds.

team won the championship of New General Organization and the ath-

The Herald is indebted to Louis various New York and Brooklyn Nisenoff of the Flushing Daily dailies. At this time Bach only

In addition to these honors he In 1919 Bach made the Flushing was chosen as the most popular High school football team, play- boy in school, was president of his ing end and quarterback. This class at Flushing, president of the York state and later defeated the letic association, a member of the champions of Illinois. Bach was Service League, honor organization chosen as the best quarterback in of the school; captain of the foot-

## Babe Ruth's Prize Dog On Exhibition

BOSTON, Feb. 16 .- While Babe show here next week.

of champions.

be at Babe's Sudbury farm not in the action. Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., far from Henry Ford's Wayside

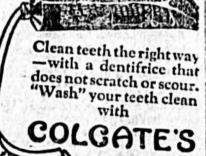
"FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR girl had an awful cough. I got a Constipation and Biliousness.

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The doses and she was greatly relieved," writes Clyde II. Benson, Marlbrook, Virginia. The best remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness; relieves promptly and effectively; FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND has stood the test of time, serving three genera-

## Joe Jackson Wins **But Loses In Suit**

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 16 .- Joe Ruth is conditioning at Hot Jackson, former outfielder of the Springs, Ark., a bull terrier which Chicago American League baseball he bought recently, will be on club, emerged victor in his salary which is the famous Tamiami trail. exhibition at the Eastern Dog club suit and \$18,000 bonus claims, when the jury of the circuit court As a start toward developing returned a verdict awarding him a kennel, he has bought Cloud- \$15,700.40. Thejudge set aside the land Dot, nine-month-old daughter verdict after severely scoring the jury for the verdict in face of the After the show, the dog will evidence presented and dismissed



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# SIGNS UP WITH RED SOX AGAIN

BOSTON, Feb. 16,-Howard J. Ehmke of Los Angeles will pitch again for the Red Cox team this year, and Oscar L. Fuhr of St. Louis, formerly a Mobile club southpaw, will join the tworling staff, President Robert Quinn an-

nounced today.

Besides signed contracts from these two men Quinn found in his mail yesterday a letter from Dudley Lee, the star shortstop of Tulsa, which "Bobbie" said contradicted reports of last week that Lee would leave baseball to enter

Pitcher Ehmke, it was said, wrote that he was in fine condition and looked forward to "a big sea-

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—Dudley Lec of Denver, Colo., \$50,000 shortstop, still wants to play ball with the Boston Red Sox, President Robert Quinn said yesterday, in announc-ing the receipt of a letter from

ball to enter the taxicab business. "Lee is not going into the taxicab business," said Quinn today.
"He asks in his letter that the saiary offered him be slightly in-creased and I have written him a friendly letter in reply," Quinn would not say what he had written

presented to the city commission ers for waterfront improvements here, call for a straight seawall, widening and paving of Beach Street to an additional width of 25 feet, a spacious sidewalk and 125 feet between the walk and the seawall for park purposes, at a total cost of about \$250,000. A survey has been made by an engineer employed for the purpose.

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 15.—Bec-keeping, besides being a worth while industry, as a hobby offers considerable returns in money and pleasure to the man who may J. C. Goodwin, apiary inspector of the State Plant Board of Florida. There is no reason why this busi-

STOP COUGHING

Coughs cause feverish conditions, throat and lung strain and lead to pneumonia and serious sickness. The the southwest where the municipal structure will begin immediately if the ordinance is passed. The proposed ordinance already has been received from the city commission.

GAMES ARE SCHEDULED GAINESVILLE, Feb. 16.—Several games already have been arranged for the University of Flor-anged for the Un

## Inactive Liver

"I have had trouble with an inactive liver," wrote Mrs. S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer St., Houston, Tex. When I would get constipated, I would feel a light, dizzy feeling in my head. To get up in the morning with a lightness in the head and a trembly feeling is often a sign that the stomach is out of order. For this I took Thedford's Black-Draught, and without a doubt can say I have never found its equal in any liver medicine. I have used it a long time, when food does not seem to set well, or the stomach is a little sour."



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WANTED-Help of all kinds by s. Clogged throats are enfilt and many business houses. If you by opened, phiegm raised and the are without a position, advertise to soothed and healed by Leon on the classified page of The Herpld It will

Notice is hereby given that E. A. Farnell, of Seminole County, Florida, trading as Oyledo Mercantile. Co., has made an assignment of all of his, real and personal property, except such as as exempt by law from forced sale, to me for the benefit of all of his creditors, and all creditors of the said C. A. Farnell, are hereby required, within sixty days, if such creditors reside in this State, or if beyond the limin this State, or if beyond the limits of this State, within four menths, to submit to me sworn statements of their claims against said assignor.

Dated this first day of February, A In 1921

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