

# The Sanford Herald

Leased Wire International News Service

THE SANFORD HERALD, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1927

Eight Pages Today

NUMBER 158

ART ISSUE IS  
ED BY VOTE  
HE SENATE

Chamber Votes  
Overwhelmingly In  
Favor Of Tabling A  
Bill On By Trammell  
Johnson, Borah  
Live In Debate  
Nations Would  
Accept Reser-  
vations, Says Borah

HINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Senate voted overwhelmingly this afternoon reconsidering a bill of American ad- to the World Court. ration by Senator Trammell of Florida, to dis- cussion on his resolution the United States court was tabled by a 50 to 10. The action of the Senate kills any pro- treated.

Senator Robinson (D) of the minority leader, and Borah (R) of Idaho, lead- er of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee from action on his resolution the United States court was tabled by a 50 to 10. The action of the Senate kills any pro- treated.

able debate preceded the action. Senator Borah had proposed reconsidering the question of American ad- because it would "Do no good up the Senate's leg- program. Senator Robin- son has his position. Borah said the "matter would be left to other nations refusal of American observa-

tion. Resolution, with- American adherence, how- when before the Foreign Affairs Committee since the beginning of the present session and the Florida Com- mended action.

Rotarians Hear  
President Rogers  
Orlando Dinner

ODO, Fla., Feb. 9.—(INS)—A hundred rotarians from Orlando and other Florida Rotary clubs from various clubs in the nation heard Presi- dent Rogers, of Rotary International, in his first address at the club here today. Rogers arrived in Orlando yesterday as the guest of K. G. Guernsey, Orlando, sec- retary of the present session and will be his guest dur- ing the "city beautiful".

He was "Rotary's Future" painted a picture of the progress of the organi- zation's birth and predicted expansion of the society in the next few years. Only he said, another nation entered the ranks of Ro- the thirty-eighth nation to be admitted.

tation made for the dinner of men from 200 Florida Rotarians, and 100 members of the state.

schute Jumper  
Tries To Kill Self

PA, Fla., Feb. 9.—(INS)—Rowe, a parachute jumper in a glider, chose by physi- cal exercise to recover from having been self-in- jected into the heart of the hotel at which he had a room and registered last night and asked not to be disturbed wanted to rest. A half hour was found lying in a pool and taken to a hospital.

Assessor Of Key  
est Dies Suddenly

WEST FLA., Feb. 9.—(INS)—It is all over the state today of the passing of William L. Fox, assessor of Key West, who died suddenly at home last night from a stroke. Carey was widely throughout Florida in politics.

Carrie held out hope for the life of Wallace Pinder, city who was stricken with acute heart disease one fore Carey's death.

ES KAY'S SELECTION

HINGTON, Feb. 9.—(INS)—ment of Lambdin Kay, owner of station WSR Atlanta, general radio commission, the Dill White bill become urged upon President today by Representative (D) of Georgia.

## Mrs. Dodge Has No Interest In Man With Whom She Was In Accident, Asserts Friend

PARIS, Feb. 9.—(INS)—Mrs. Horace Dodge has no interest in Julian Brody, according to Julie Chauquenaud, who today told of the circumstances of the automobile accident in Boulogne a year ago which has come into the headlines because the French claims that Mrs. Dodge said her car involved in the accident belonged to her husband and that Brody was her husband.

Chauquenaud is the husband of Adelaide Chauquenaud, who was one of the occupants of the car with Mrs. Dodge when a girl was struck at Boulogne.

"It wasn't really an accident. The girl was only slightly touched,"

Brody wasn't interested in Mrs. Dodge, in fact both had other interests.

"I learn that the father of the injured girl, before filing action, attempted a settlement out of court with Mrs. Hugh Dillman, promising to bush the case up. Mrs. Dillman refused."

PRESIDENT WILL SIGN FARM BILL, LEADERS BELIEVE

Representative Haugen, One  
Of Bill's Authors, Takes Issue  
With Fess and Says  
Coolidge Will Sign Measure

By WILLIAM R. NEAL,  
International News Service Staff  
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Confident that President Coolidge will sign the McNary-Haugen bill, farm relief forces extended their battle lines along the entire congressional front today, determined to settle the four-year-old issue within a week.

With the Senate engaged in sporadic debate under an agreement it would vote on Friday, the House also took the bill. Farm leaders claimed a clear majority in both houses.

Re. Haugen (R) of Iowa, co- author of the bill, took issue with the prediction of Senator Fess (R) of Ohio that Mr. Coolidge would veto the bill.

"I've talked farm relief with the President many times," said Haugen. "I believe we have removed all of the objectionable features of the past bills and I think he will accept the verdict of Congress."

The next presidential campaign appeared certain to be injected into final debate on the bill as a result of the last-minute plea of Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois for the equalization was the first specific endorsement he has made of pending farm relief and properties of English citizens."

GENEVA, Feb. 9.—(INS)—The secretary of the League of Nations was today unable to confirm in the House, served notice that a special meeting of the council of the League of Nations would be held on Feb. 11 to consider the Chinese situation. The League officials here doubt such a meeting will be called.

Sie Smith Arrested  
On Liquor Charges

Sie Smith, operator of a restaurant in the Valdes Hotel building, on Park Avenue, was arrested Tuesday afternoon on charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. Chief of Police Roy G. Williams made the arrest, in company with several members of the force. Several gallons of red liquor, in quart bottles, were seized, together with gallon jugs of what was supposed to be moonshine whiskey.

Oscar Vernon, an employee of Sie Smith's was arrested under a similar charge. Both men made bond to await the action of police court. Their cases were continued at the morning's session.

Charles Henderson  
Given County Post

CHARLES T. Henderson, now in Yale College, was appointed to the office of County Enumerator by the Seminole County Commissioners at their regular session in the courthouse Tuesday. The office carries with it the duties of making the annual agricultural census in the county and will require his services for several months.

Mr. Henderson, whose home is in this city, is the son of Mrs. E. H. Carroll.

America's Richest People Present At  
Dinner Given In Honor of Coolidges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(INS)—President Coolidge ate his dinner last night surrounded by several billions of dollars.

Many of the wealthiest men in the country were guests at the dinner given to President and Mrs. Coolidge by Secretary of the Interior, work, and many others had been invited but were unable to attend.

Among those invited but unable to attend were: John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Judge E. H. Gary, Charles M. Schwab, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the Philadelphia publisher, whose combined wealth is estimated as well over a billion dollars.

As it was there were present Henry Ford, reputed to be America's first billionaire; Andrew W. Mellon, said to be the third richest

## PROHIBITION IS TO BE ISSUE IN BOTH PARTIES

Dr. Butler's Assumption Of  
Leadership Among Party's  
Wet Believers Forecasts  
Flight At G.O.P. Convention

Butler Challenge Is  
Answered By Borah

Some Of Wet Republicans In  
Congress Deplore Early In-  
troduction Of Issue In 1928

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,  
International News Service Staff  
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(INS)—Prohibition is to be a controversial issue in both the Republican and Democratic national conventions next year—Perhaps the big issue.

This was universally accepted in the capital today by leaders of both political parties. They deplore it or most of them do, but say they do not see how it can be kept out.

The Democrats, of course, have been headed for a wet-and-dry fight in 1928 ever since Madison Square Garden, and the Republicans have been congratulating themselves that they would "set the Democratic hot controversy" on the hook of that controversy.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's assumption of the leadership of the Republicans' wet wing, and his assertion that no man can be elected in '28 who does not take a stand against the Volstead Law, has changed the party outcome. Republicans also, led by Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, fairly fellowed themselves today in their efforts to accept Dr. Butler's challenge to throw it out in the Republican convention next year.

The Republican party, as a party, should unmistakably declare itself on this question," said Borah. "And I shall contribute in every way I can to force the issue to a firm conclusion in the next convention."

The tie thus appears cast in both parties.

Arthur Declared Too Early

Outstanding Republican was of the type of Senator Wadsworth of New York, and Senator Edge of New Jersey, while they endorsed Dr. Butler's position, rather deplore Butler's assumption of the issue into the '28 convention. They think it is too soon. They believe that sentiment against the rigors of prohibition is growing rapidly, as reflected by the referendum in various states last November, and that given another four perhaps, and wet victory would be easily obtained. Some of the Democrats who believe, too, that their cause may be hurt by rushing into battle too soon. Nevertheless, none of the wets see any way of avoiding a slambang fight next year.

The drys on the other hand, are eager for it, as evidenced by the speed with which Senator Borah leaped into leadership of the Repub-

(Continued on Page Five)

Baritone To Sing  
Here This Evening

Charlie Butler, baritone, and popular gospel singer, is to be heard this evening at the Junior High School auditorium, under the auspices of the Parents-Teachers Association of that school. Julian Holloway is to accompany Mr. Butler during the concert.

A poet, humorist and an entertainer is called one of the best gospel singers on the concert stage. A large audience is expected. A silver offering is to be taken.

Noted Jailbreaker  
Is Nearly Recovered

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 9.—(INS)—Ralph Lee, notorious in Indian jail-breaker whom tenth escape recently was eliminated by a gun battle with detectives here, in which he was seriously wounded, was reported nearly recovered in a hospital here today and may be removed to the county jail within a few days.

Detective-Instructor Herbert reiterated today that Lee, when finally recovered, will be returned to Tennessee authorities to finish serving a 10 to 30-year term for robbery. Lee escaped from the Tennessee state prison last year.

The 1926 officers of the organization were complimented upon the work they accomplished during their tenure of office.

Grid Star Foraker  
Studies For Movies

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 9.—(INS)—Ralph "Moon" Baker, all-American halfback on last season's Northwestern University football team, has turned his back on education to capitalism his fame.

Reports that Baker, like Red Grange, had forsaken his studies to gather in the golden harvest, were confirmed here today when it was learned the famous purple star had failed to register for the new semester which began yesterday.

It is understood Baker will follow the former wheaton ice man into the movies. He will make 12 two-reel pictures romances for Warner brothers, it was said.

Grid Star Foraker  
Studies For Movies

## Ruth Begins Trust Fund With \$30,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(INS)—The sum of \$30,000 was paid to her deposit today at the Bank of Manhattan to the credit of Ruth Ruth as the first step in the establishment of a trust fund for herself.

Ruth, it was said, made the deposit in celebration of his thirty-third birthday in Los Angeles two days ago. The Babe hopes to increase the fund to \$50,000 by June 1 and to \$100,000 at the end of the impending sea-

son.

The original deposit was said to represent part of his off-season earnings in vaudeville and moving pictures.

## 6 PRISONERS TO DIE FRIDAY FOR SINGLE KILLING

Last Hope For Men Convicted  
Of Killing Prison Warden,  
Fades When Pardon Board  
Refuses To Stay Executions

Officers To Put Men  
To Death In Threes

Three Mexicans And Trio Of  
Americans Compose Group;  
Torres Still Unperturbed

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 9.—Circuit  
Judge Arthur Sessel today stay-  
ed off March 1 the execution of six  
of six convicts scheduled for next  
Friday when it was proved there  
was sufficient money available  
to carry an appeal to the Illinois  
Supreme Court.

Mr. FRED J. WALKER,  
International News Service Staff  
Correspondent

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 9.—Six con-  
victs condemned to die Friday for  
the murder of a penitentiary depy-  
tive warden resigned themselves as  
best they could today to their fate.

Their last hope for a stay has  
been dissipated by the state board  
of pardons and paroles and Governor  
Small already has announced he  
will take no independent action.

Already outcasts from society  
when they stood trial for the mur-  
der of Deputy Warden Peter Klein  
during a jail break last May, their  
brief day in court attracted lit-  
tle attention beyond the linking of  
the name of Nathan Leopold Jr., a  
fellow convict, with the jail de-  
livery.

A brand new gallows, capable of  
dropping them three at a time to  
their doom, has already been erected.  
A collection of six well stretched  
hempen ropes is available for the  
greatest tall Illinois has yet  
taken for the life of a citizen.

Three Mexicans, Gregorio Rizo,  
Robert Torres and Bernardo Ruiz  
will drop to their fate at the same  
time, to be followed, or preceded  
by the Americans, Charles Schmid  
er, Walter Staleys and Charles  
Tuckwell.

The talk at the time of the trial  
that Leopold, "thick slyger of lit-  
tle Bobby Franks, after engineer-  
ing the jail break got 'cold feet'  
when he saw Klein lying broken  
on the floor of his office, was never  
officially verified.

Leopold declined to testify at  
the trial. The men are now con-  
fined in the Will County jail,  
where extra precautions have been  
taken to prevent an escape.

Torres apparently is less con-  
cerned over his approaching fate  
than the others. His tenor voice  
has been heard daily throughout  
the jail.

Sullivan Will Race  
Mrs. M. Huddleston

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—(INS)—Announcing he would do any-  
thing to please a lady, Henry F. Sullivan, famous swimmer of Lowell, Mass., declared today he had accepted the challenge of Mrs. Myra Hammond, formerly of Mattoon, Ill., to race her across the chill waters of Catalina channel.

No date has as yet been set for the  
event. A purse of \$25,000 raised  
by friends of the two swimmers  
will be put up as a prize.

Charles Tuthill, often one of the  
conquerors of the English channel,  
declared he would place \$20,000 of  
his money on Mrs. Huddleston.

Ford Says Business  
Is "Solid As Rock"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(INS)—Business conditions in America are "as solid as a rock," Henry Ford declared today after a visit with president Coolidge at the White House. He called to pay his respects to the President.

Ford looks for no diminution of  
industrial prosperity in the near  
future.

He declared that prohibition  
ought to be here to stay. "Alcohol  
is not good for anybody," he asserted.

Carol Tells Peasant Emissaries He  
Will Never Give Up Throne

International News Service Staff  
Correspondent  
Copyright 1927 International  
News Service

PARIS, Feb. 9.—Prince Carol  
has refused to sacrifice love for a  
throne.

Emissaries of the Roumanian  
peasant party have conferred with  
Prince Carol and he has rejected  
their plan that he return to Bu-  
charest and resume his place as  
crown prince. The condition of this  
return being that he abdicates Mon-  
arch Lajos, his present companion,  
and effects a reconciliation with  
his wife, Princess Helen.

Prince Carol, who received

an audience with the Roumanian

peasant emissaries at Neuilly while he was

recovering from an attack of in-  
fluenza, made his rejection of the

peasant party as emphatic that the em-  
issaries were returning to Bucha-  
rest tonight to report a complete  
failure in their mission.

"Prince Carol is not ready to

make what he regards as a human

sacrifice," one of the Rou-  
manian emissaries told Interna-  
tional News Service, explaining

that the future of Carol would

mean his abandonment of Mon-  
arch Lajos.

Prince Carol showed great con-  
cern when told

## Added Attractions Are Expected To Feature In Greyhound Races Tonight

The running of the regular Turn-day evening program at the plaza of the Standard Oil Orlando, Florida, tomorrow is to include several additional features which are expected to bring out another bumper crowd to watch the greyhounds race. Last night—approximately 1,000 women were guests of the management which has announced that hereafter Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights are to be known as "Ladies' Nights."

Short odds ruled the board last evening and the favorites were running true to form in order to make odds look right. A reversal of form tonight will be something extremely likely, shots go over owing to the entries, which are as follows:

### FIRST RACE—3-16

1. Miss Billiken; 2. Maybe Me; 3. May Thomas; 4. Skipper Lee; 5. Meadows Lee; 6. Gerald L. T. Bryn Mawr; 8. Outshines.

### SECOND RACE—8-16

1. Libeau Boy; 2. Mac Monk; 3. Wicked Rover; 4. Verano Bell; 5. Rye; 6. Tide Timer; 7. Brindle Box; 8. Guntabahna.

### THIRD RACE—1-4

1. Stranger; 2. Pat Farrell; 3. Little Bob; 4. King Model; 5. Miss Daisy; 6. King Model; 7. Brindle Box; 8. Billy Rockwell.

### FOURTH RACE—5-16

1. Shuffling Louise; 2. Meadow Road; 3. Jim Stetson; 4. Dawn Galore; 5. Early Up; 6. Cecil Girl; 7. Oakdale Duck; 8. Model Smart.

### FIFTH RACE—1-4

1. Ruby Rover; 2. Stepping Prince; 3. Bushytail; 4. King Grappler; 5. Bob Brindle; 6. Wild Tommy; 7. Bob Rooster; 8. Hasty Boy.

### SIXTH RACE—3-16

1. Ed O'Graeter; 2. Kelly; 3. Edna Betty; 4. Wall Idol; 5. Special Six; 6. Steam Column; 7. Lincoln Highway; 8. Long Meadow.

### SEVENTH RACE—3-16

1. The Sanford Cup Race; 2. The Thomas Tuds Imp; 3. Joe Bryant; 4. Oakland Bunion; 5. Duke; 6. French Forge; 7. Good Port; 8. Steam Column.

### EIGHTH RACE—3-16

1. Lincoln Robbie; 2. Dodo Wrinkle; 3. Ridge Rider; 4. Johnnie Jump Up; 5. Spike O'Brien; 6. Buttered Toast.

## Ty Cobb Expected To Sign Contract With The Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—(INS)—Ty Cobb expected to sign with the Philadelphia Athletics following a conference scheduled with Connie Mack for today.

Having been declared a free agent by Frank Navin, Detroit owner, after he was cleared of charges of betting on a "fixed" game, the Georgia Peach was believed to prefer Mack's offer over that tendered by Dan Hawley, manager of the St. Louis Browns, who has been bidding for the services of his old friend and teammate.

### Would Like To Have Cobb.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(INS)—Other than to say that he would be glad to acquire the Georgian's services, Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, declined to comment today on a report that his club had offered \$60,000 to Ty Cobb to sign for next season. The offer was said to entail a contract for \$30,000 plus a \$20,000 bonus for signing.

## Young Strirling Wins Listless Battle From Sailor Eddie Huffman

New York, Feb. 8.—(INS)—Young Strirling, Georgia's candidate for fistie honors, today seemed to be as far away from heavyweight title consideration as ever, in spite of the fact that he clearly earned a 10 round decision over Haller Eddie Huffman, of California, at Madison Square Garden last night.

The bout was scheduled as Strirling's come back after his last performance against Paul Berlenbach last summer but the pace was slow and Strirling did little to make it faster.

He fought a "countering" fight most, using a straight left as Huffman charged in to the attack and scored often in the clinches. However, it was Huffman's aggress-

siveness that made the fight at all palatable.

A long night to the jaw in the fifth was Strirling's cleanest punch of the match. Huffman also got home a hard right, staggering Strirling in the ninth.

### Sharpe Slated To Meet Joe Slovan In Wednesday Battle

Jock Sharpe, of Orlando, who created a market for his ring career in a brief engagement at the Armory several weeks ago, is to be wednesday night in the main bout of what Promoter Norton has proclaimed an interesting program. Sharpe is to meet Joe Slovan, of Jacksonville, said to be one of the fastest 128 pound fighters in the state. Slovan recently fought a draw with Willie Wood.

There is no question but that Sharpe will have a good drawing card. He has been here for three rounds in putting Jerry Revel to sleep and his performance was one of the best seen in a local ring this season. What he and Slovan can be depended upon for a good evening's entertainment is the guarantee of the promoters.

In the semi-final, Jim Sullivan, 152 pounds, and Kid Milton, 153 are to meet for eight rounds of fighting. Sullivan had knocked Battling Pats off his feet last week and will be remembered as the "fighter from Miami." He did not put out much to show Patsen the way to the canvas.

Preliminaries said to be of the best have been carded. A battle royal is to precede all the other events. Negro huskies are expected to be put into the ring for this mix-up.

### Alleged Drunks Are Fined In Court

Eight men, each accused of drunk driving, pleaded guilty from \$5 to \$20 to the city this morning when their names were called by Judge W. E. White, in police court.

They were, T. Kelley, C. S. Sturkey, E. H. McGinn, George Williams, Will Brown, T. A. Haydon, Henry City, U. I.

## BRISTLING BATTLES OF BARE FIST DAYS (MY LIFE STORY) By Jack McAuliffe

The followed exciting days and nights for me on the Bowery. Jack Dempsey took me under his wing and got me interested in a big amateur tournament at Madison's saloon. He entered me at my request in the lightweight class.

I was so dumb I thought the lightweight class was the highest division in the tournament. I weighed only 118 pounds.

My first opponent was Mike Lester and there were several prominent characters connected with the opening fight. For one thing, the referee was Charlie Mitchell, the English heavyweight. He was 1st after fighting and knocking down the great John L. Sullivan and he was quite a drawing card.

The Mike Lester brought Charlie Norton, the pretender to the lightweight crown, along as his second. Norton and Dempsey renewed their feud and Dempsey took off his sweater and got into my corner and Norton was across the ring. The two seconds were snarling at each other and Dempsey said things to him that would have made any man fight but Norton was wise enough not to get too nasty.

Sanders and H. Fleming. The heaviest fine assessed in today's session, which was unusually quiet for Monday, was one of \$50, or 60 days. It was applied to Henry Wynn and the ordered to pay for carrying concealed weapons.

Joe Dryton extorted a \$100 bond on a charge of reckless driving. C. E. Ball was assessed \$5, or 10 days, for alleged speeding and Albert Herring was ordered to pay a fine of \$15, or 15 days for operating a business without first obtaining a city license.

W. G. Tyler was fined \$50, or 30 days, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

### Ten States Have Representatives In Women's Turney

Kidder, Mrs. Robert Gibson, of Kendallville, Ind., medalist with a score of 82 in the qualifying round; Miss Beatrice Gottlieb, national woman champion of New York, who shot a 94; Miss C. A. Clegg of Philadelphia, with 96 in the qualifying round; Miss Louise Sullivan, of Boston, with 93; and Mrs. Gena Warner, who learned her golf from her husband.

Others in the first flight were Mrs. Lupine Beach, Pittsburgh; Mrs. F. B. Malcolm, Chicago; Mrs. Hal Whitney, Miami; J. H. Jefferson, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. R. H. Owen, Chicago; Mrs. C. S. Krom, Spring Lake, N. J.; Mrs. L. A. Young, Detroit; Mrs. John Bessert, Garden City, U. I.

**GIRLIES OF NET**

The debutante is wearing girdles of net, very lightly boned. The matron will choose soft satin brocade.

### Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic matter often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, lame feeling, sometimes, toxic hiccups and headache.

For only 75 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, liniment, etc., which contains the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulfur Compound." You just dampen a piece of soft brush with it and draw through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and lustrant.

Gray faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulfur Compound and look years younger.

### DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Distinctive to the Kidneys  
Pills—Milk of Camomile, Dandelion, N.Y.

### NOTICE

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY IN:  
EAST SIDE BULKHEAD DISTRICT NUMBER 1

The following is the Final Estimated Cost of the construction of a concrete retaining wall along the shore of Lake Monroe, in East Side Bulkhead District No. 1, and filling in and reclaiming the land adjacent thereto:

297 ft. 6 in. concrete retaining wall complete, using 12% piles, @ \$27.75

70 ft. 6 in. concrete retaining wall complete, using 20 ft. piles, @ \$37.00

Extra work carrying driver over washout at outlet of Pump Branch \$ 227.80

Total cost to Sanford Construction Co. of driving 65 piles in gap caused by washout mentioned above, 28 piles at 4½ ft. x 10 ft. concrete culvert, and driving wood piles to carry pipe line of dredge 1,075.96

\$1,363.76

Less \$5.00 per pile for 94 piles driven in wall complete 470.00

\$ 833.76

Plus 15% 102.50

268.22

1,075.96

D.P. Jay, Lot 16 Blk D 172.40

289 180.71

## Johnny Jones' Shows Will Furnish Amusements at Volusia County Fair

DE LAND, Feb. 8.—Lovers of clean, wholesome outdoor amusements have a great treat in store next week at the Volusia County Fair, as arrangements have been made whereby the famous Johnny Jones Exposition will furnish the Midway amusement.

Visitors to the Jones show will find none of the objectionable features long associated with carnival companies and Mr. Jones is emphatic in his statement that his show is a mammoth travelling exhibition, carrying nothing but high class features, exhibits, spectacles and riding devices, all arranged with a special appeal to women and children, and it is for this reason that this the attraction that has been selected year after year to provide amusements at the big Canadian National Exposition at Toronto, and Mr. Jones will this season play Toronto for the ninth consecutive time.

On Monday the fair grounds will have been converted into a veritable world's fair—over 100 hundred tents, handsome show fronts and many of the latest rides—and on Tuesday the grand opening at 10 a. m. Patrons who have never had an opportunity before of seeing the Johnny J. Jones show are prom-

## HALL AND PENTLAND

Certified Public Accountants  
Income Tax Consultants  
S. G. GRAY, Resident Manager  
318 First National Bank Bldg  
Phone 771

## THE TASTY SHOP

A Delightful Place to Eat  
Like Mother Used to Make.  
Come one and you'll surely come again.  
294 N. Park Ave.  
Opp. Court House

Less deduction on acreage end wall abandoned at

East end of District

\$112,900.07

1,000.00

\$112,900.07

F. E. Crandall, Lot 7 Blk F

34

F. E. Crandall, Lot 8 Blk F

71

F. E. Crandall, Lot 9 Blk F

94

F. E. Crandall, Lot 10 Blk F

127

F. E. Crandall, Lot 11 Blk F

121

Maudie A. Lake, Lot 12 Blk F

79

Maudie A. Lake, Lot 13 Blk F

62

Paul Lake, Lot 14 Blk F

66

Paul Lake, Lot 15 Blk F

711

Lewis F. Rosenberg, Lot 1 Blk G

745

Lewis F. Rosenberg, Lot 2 Blk G

191

Lewis Robinson & Harry Pepper, Lot 3 Blk G

69

Harold C. Green, Lot 4 Blk G

77

Y. P. Freeman, et al., Lot 5 Blk G

126

Y. P. Freeman, et al., Lot 6 Blk G

126

Y. P. Freeman, et al., Lot 7 Blk G

161

E. J. Sparks Ent., Lot 8 Blk G

164

Chris. S. Pore, Lot 11 Blk G

212

H. T. Bodwell, Lot 12 Blk H

175

Sanford Hotel Realty Co., Lot 3 Blk H

190

Sanford Hotel Realty Co., Lot 4 Blk H

193

Sanford Hotel Realty Co., Lot 5 Blk H

201

Sanford Hotel Realty Co., Lot 7 Blk H





**Dean In No Danger Of Disbarment, He Asserts In Letter**

**Her Ford Acorns Forest Now**



**Tire Dealer Says Mercer Professor Auto Manufacturer Sells Invention On Facing Loss in 1931 Radio For Big Sum**

**Martin To Inspect University Troops**

**GAINESVILLE, Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**The University of Florida has been invited by President Martin to inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**MACON, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**Sale of the radio invention of Prof.**

**Ma Ferguson can vote she should**

**be allowed to do so in the next election.**

**INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will tomorrow**

**afternoon review the reserves of**

**officers training corps battalion of**

**the University of Florida.**

**The arrival of the**

**troops will be followed by a**

**series of 17 gun salutes.**

**Longwood, Fla., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**President Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**

**John Martin will inspect the**

**troops at the Cadet Corps.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(INS)**