





## WAR GAMES WILL BE HELD BY FLEET IN PACIFIC

Half of Naval Personnel To Be Gathered For Largest Sham Battle In History; Maneuvers Last 3 Weeks

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 24.—Half the personnel of the United States navy will engage in what is declared to be one of the greatest sham battles in American naval history, off the coast of Lower California, Mexico, some time between February 25 and March 12, when the Pacific battle fleet, based here, is to go forth to meet the scouting fleet from the east coast, theoretically trying to unite and proceed to Los Angeles harbor.

The combined strength of the fleets engaged in the maneuvers will be 13 battleships, 120 scout cruisers, destroyers and other war craft and 12 squadrons of aircraft. These will be manned by some 40,000 men.

The eastern fleet of Vice-Admiral Josiah S. McKee is scheduled to leave its winter quarters at Guantanamo Bay February 13th, but, theoretically, it will be late in the month when Admiral S. S. Robinson, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, learns that the "enemy" is approaching and leaves here to meet them. The probable meeting place will be Magdalena Bay, Lower California, as the eastern fleet will seek to establish a base there. Admiral Coontz, commander-in-chief of the naval forces, will witness the "battle" from his flagship, the Seattle.

After the battle problem has been solved the two fleets will unite and proceed to Los Angeles harbor for over-hauling, preparatory to sailing to Hawaii about the first of April.

### OFFERS BIRD REWARD.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 24.—Dr. Hiram Byrd, president of the Florida Audubon Society, has offered a reward of \$100 to any person who furnishes evidence for apprehension and conviction of any person killing a protected wild bird. "The killing of wild fowl must stop," declares Mr. Byrd. "They are a great asset and they are entitled to every bit of protection the law can give them," he says, adding that the Audubon society stands back of his offer of a reward.

New Hampshire has the largest legislature in proportion to the population with a total of 424 members in her two legislative houses.

A new game named "Pontac" invented by a Colorado man, is believed to be a successor to Mah Jongg.

## From Seminary, or Notorious Club?



Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes is shown at the right in the above photograph. She says it was taken at National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C. W. E. D. Stokes says it was taken at the notorious Everleigh Club, Chicago. She is depending on the photo to convict Stokes of criminally defaming her character.

## University States Pecan Topwork Is Highly Practicable

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 24.—Top-working on pecan trees can be practiced as successfully as top-working on pears, apples and numerous other fruits, according to G. H. Blackmon, pecan culturist of the University of Florida Experiment Station.

With pecan trees the work is almost done by cutting off the small branches and cleft grafting the desired variety into them. By so doing, a new top is readily formed and, with the strong root system of the stock, rapid growth is made and in a comparatively short time the new tree top is bearing fruit.

The importance of top-working, to convert the top of a fruit or nut tree so that it will produce fruit of the desired characteristics, has long been realized, say the specialists. However, early

propagators of the pecan met with such reverse that it was first thought impossible to propagate it by grafting.

Scattered here and there through out the pecan areas of Florida are seedlings and unsatisfactory varieties of pecans that, may be transformed into varieties that would give better results, if top-worked to varieties of known worth, it is said. New varieties could be tried where failures have resulted, and others in undesirable locations might be given another opportunity to make good by top-working.

Trees of almost any size can be top-worked, except very large ones those from one and a half to two feet or more in diameter which have large spreading tops. The most important and desirable for top-working, however, are those that are young and thrifty and not over eight or ten inches in diameter.

Pecan trees that are to be top-worked should be cut back during the dormant season, as there is little danger of injury by severe pruning at this time, says Mr. Blackmon.

## Dye Eggs Brown To Get Bigger Prices

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Spotted eggs have appeared in the London markets recently in such numbers as to arouse not only the curiosity of naturalists, but of food authorities as well.

Investigation revealed that the spotted eggs had been dipped in a solution of coffee to give them a brown tint and that in many instances, if left in the liquid for an insufficient time, the eggs became spotty after being withdrawn. It often happens that eggs left in the coffee solution long enough for the browning process to be completed, take on a coffee flavor.

While in some parts of the United States white eggs bring the best prices, it is the brown eggs which for years have been sold in London at a premium. It is only of late that poultry dealers have taken to coloring the shells with the coffee solution.

## PRIVILEGED AUTO DRIVERS IN WASHINGTON BREAK ALL REGULATIONS FOR TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Among the countless problems which center in the national capital there is one which, in contrast to weighty matters of diplomacy, state, and government, is peculiarly a "Main Street" question. It is the traffic problem. It has attracted the attention of experts from many cities; special committees have wrestled with it, and now Congress has taken it in hand, hoping to solve it, but to all appearances it still remains a problem.

Those who have unspoiled recollection of their national capital before the war, with its wide, free avenues and inviting shady circles, squares and parks which dotted the magnificent distances, would think if they were to visit Washington today that it had been converted into a public garage.

There are in Washington, a city of 500,000, about 100,000 automobiles, and those from the nearby suburbs in Virginia and Maryland swell that number. There are so few garages, public or private, that residential streets are cluttered at night with homeless motor cars. By day the same thousands of cars are to be found in the streets downtown and in the parks.

The motor car owner in Washington may do what he may not do in New York, London, Paris, or practically any other large city. He may drive his car in the street until his day's work is done. Of course, all-day parking is prohibited and occasionally a police drive against it nets some fines. Large department stores run free busses for patrons to the outskirts of the parking area; others provide garage facilities and drivers for shoppers, but the problem remains. The death rate from motor accident runs around one a day, and the injuries several.

A special committee of the Chamber of Commerce denounced Washington's traffic regulations as "asinine." They are voluminous and the police say the great majority of motor drivers don't know them.

There are, of course, many complexities arising from privileged drivers. Motors belonging to the foreign diplomats are marked "diplomatic." When a speed cop pulls up alongside one of these cars a distinguished-looking gentleman sticks out his head and says, "I am the ambassador from Belgravia." The cop knows that the car and occupant have diplomatic immunity. A pretty young woman breaks the speed limit into splinters and says, "I am the daughter of the minister of Graustark." In aggravated case the State Department politely requests the embassy not to fracture the local ordinances.

But there are other complicating special privileges which make difficult strict enforcement of the laws. Congressmen have asked for and obtained a practical blanket immunity from punishment for traffic violations. The local government has supplied their cars with tags marked "Congressional." No policeman, except in rare cases, ever arrested a congressman if he knew who he was, but the immunity is now made doubly sure. A congressman may now park his car as long as he pleases while transacting "official business."

There are probably more motor car drivers in Washington who are privileged, or who imagine themselves to be privileged, than in any other place in the world. It is not strange that the policeman often wonders whom to arrest.

## Say Westminster Is Full Of Church Junk

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The proposal to overhaul Westminster Abbey so that more of its treasures and beauties may be revealed, has led C. W. R. Nevison, an English artist, to remark that the Abbey is more like a departmental store than a church. The opinion that some of the most beautiful things in the Abbey cannot be seen because of the overcrowded memorial statuary is shared by many lovers of the historic building, including Canon Westlake, the Abbey historian.

"The proper course is to get rid of some of the ecclesiastical junk at present in the Abbey," Mr. Nevison told the Westminster Gazette. "I think it could be cleaned out without offending anybody's susceptibilities. Ultimately many beautiful things could be discovered which cannot now be seen."

## 16,000 Kisses Face Candidate If Elected

CHELMSFORD, Eng., Feb. 24.—If Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett fulfills his election pledge to kiss every woman in the Mid-Essex division if elected to parliament, he will have a busy time. There are 16,269 women electors in the constituency who claim a prior right in the osculatory demonstration, while many others are said to be looking forward to the event with a good deal of pleasure and interest.

When charged by the chairman of a concert at Brentwood with "having failed to carry out one of his election promises," Sir Henry said it was a rash promise "but I am most anxious to carry it out. In fact I am quite willing to start at once."

## British Mills Get Raw Cotton From Asia Minor Grower

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 24.—The arrival here of 1,000 bales of cotton from the port of Mersina, in Asia Minor, marks the opening of a new source of cotton supply to the spinning mills of Lancashire. It will be a new source in the sense of constituting an addition to the centers which now feed Lancashire with raw cotton, says the Westminster Gazette, but curiously enough it was from this quarter of the Turkish Empire that Britain first began to draw her cotton supplies nearly four centuries ago. They were the mainstay of cotton spinning in England before the days of Arkwright, and before cotton cultivation in America assumed serious proportions.

A ginning factory has been laid down at Adana, the headquarters of one of the three cultivating areas, and for which the port of Mersina is a natural outlet. The two other areas are the hinterland of Smyrna and the valley of Sakaria. Adana can produce an annual crop of 100,000 bales; her potentiality is described as a minimum of 800,000 bales to a maximum of two millions.

M. Husni, a member of a Manchester cotton firm, has expressed the view that the Smyrna crop would be worth more than pass price.

"The classification of this cotton in a business and scientific way," he said, "is receiving very careful attention and next year's crop will be offered on rigidly defined types."

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## VALUATIONS IN FLORIDA SHOW GRADUAL GAINS

Survey of Records Since 1903 Shows Increase From 68 Million to \$317,000,000

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 25.—Valuations in Florida have shown a gradual increase since 1903. From 1903 to 1916 real estate values jumped from \$68,247,312 to \$207,105,741, and from 1916 to 1923, the increase was from \$207,105,741 to \$307,119,438.

On personal property the increase in assessed valuation during the period from 1903 to 1916 was from \$29,930,608 to \$82,419,248, and from 1916 to 1923, it went from \$82,419,248 to \$84,571,697. There was a slight decrease in personal property valuation in 1916, 1921 and 1922, but the other years showed a consistent and gradual increase.

Railroad and telegraph property increased in assessed valuation during the years 1903 to 1916 from \$32,149,815 to \$43,419,248, and from 1916 to 1923, it went up from \$43,419,248 to \$53,104,424. A slight decrease also was shown in the valuations of this property in 1921 and 1922, but in other years there was a consistent increase.

Total valuations in Florida increased from \$11,887,127 in 1903 to \$317,000,000 in 1923, and by 1923 reached \$317,000,000. The total for 1924 will be somewhere around \$325,000,000.

During the last 20 years, with comparatively limited railroad mileage, unimproved highways, and very limited water transportation on rivers and canals in the interior of the state, the valuations assessed on real estate could increase \$27,126 on personal property, \$11,080,080, and on railroad and telegraph \$31,255,600, making a grand total increase in valuations from 1903 to 1923, inclusive, \$324,768,824. "It is not unreasonable," says Nathan Mayo, commissioners of agriculture, "to anticipate that during the next 20 years, with well paved roads in every section of Florida, developed inland waterways, increased port facilities and other improvements, the assessed valuations may show an increase over 1923 valuations of more than \$800,000,000."

### ASK NEW CIRCUIT

WEST PALM BEACH, Feb. 25.—The Palm Beach County Bar Association has gone on record that owing to the rapid growth of the East Coast section it is to the best interests of the community that the legislature be asked the fifteenth judicial circuit. It is to create two judicial districts out of the territory comprising proposed separate Palm Beach and Broward counties as one circuit from St. Lucie and Okeechobee as another.

## Trade With Latin-America Should Be Reward To Florida, Says Brooks

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 25.—Florida is in a position to reap greater rewards from trade with Latin America than any other state in the Union, declares T. J. Brooks, chief clerk in the Florida Department of Agriculture, writing in the department's bulletin on Florida's resources, soon to be off the press. Describing Latin America as the "Land of Tomorrow," Mr. Brooks says that when that part of the western hemisphere is developed "it will furnish far greater trade than has ever been furnished by Europe. Trade then will be north and south in as large a sense as it will be east and west. The cities that wet the seaport trade will grow immensely. Rapid distribution from Florida ports to the rest of the country makes them the logical ports of landing."

"The fact that cargoes that are ultimately consumed in the Middle West, but which come from the Eastern Hemisphere are landed at the Eastern ports for rail distribution, illustrates the point," says Mr. Brooks. "These cargoes might be sent to St. Louis by water, but they are not. They are landed at the nearest seaport in line with the regular shipping routes. "It is up to Florida to establish regular shipping routes from the 20 Latin American republics and secure the trade to and from those countries and the United States. Omitting Mexico these southern countries lie closer to Florida than other states of the Union."

"Something of the growth and magnitude of this Latin-American trade can be seen from the comparative statistics of recent years. The total amount of freight trade between the Latin American republics and the rest of the world averaged \$1,800,000,000 from 1903 to 1905 inclusive. The exports and imports stood about 5 to 3. The exports were therefore \$1,080,000,000 and the imports \$720,000,000. Of this trade the U. S. shared in exports in 1905 \$182,000,000 and imports \$309,000,000.

"In 1914 our exports to these countries was \$282,000,000 and in 1923 they were \$675,000,000. In 1914 the per cent of our total exports that went to them was 12, in 1923 it was 18. In 1921 they took 45.4 per cent of their imports from the United States as against 24.3 per cent in 1914. Of Mexico's imports in 1914 she took 48 per cent from the United States and 70 per cent in 1921; for the same dates Argentine went from 15 per cent to 28 per cent; Brazil from 16 per cent to 31 per cent; Uruguay from 12 per cent to 26 per cent; Colombia from 62 per cent to 81 per cent.

"The trade of the United States with Cuba in 1923 reached a total of \$668,880,474 as compared with \$395,709,588 in 1922. Imports from Cuba in 1923 were valued at \$370,442,581, of which sugar accounted for over \$331,000,000. Imports in 192 were valued at \$207,836,803, of which over \$227,000,000 represented sugar. Exports to Cuba in 1923 were \$192,437,893, compared with \$127,873,185 in 1922.

"Cuba, in 1923, was the sixth best customer of the United States and was outranked only by Great Britain, Canada, Germany, France and Japan.

"Manufactures constitute three-fourths of our exports with Latin America. Our imports from there are always greater than exports. The difference of balance is paid very largely in natural products."

"Why should not this trade from the South build up Key West, Tampa, Pensacola, Miami, Jacksonville and other commercial centers of Florida?" asks Mr. Brooks in conclusion.

### FROST HURTS TRUCK

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 25.—Beans, peppers, tomatoes and other tender truck suffered from frost to some extent as far south as the southern division, and the same crops including some early corn, melons, potatoes and berries were killed or seriously damaged in the central and northern counties of Florida by the frosts or freezing weather of Feb. 12 and 14, says the weekly weather and crop bulletin of the state weather bureau.

Stenographers in Germany have cocoa or coffee in the morning and afternoon. This is a relic of the old custom of having five meals a day.

## Phelps Home Lots Will Go On Auction Wednesday Morning

The Lyman Phelps country home one of the best known pieces of property in Seminole County will be placed on auction Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The property consists of 38 acres of land divided into 50 lots and is situated about a mile from the Sanford city limits.

One the east the land is bordered by Silverlake and on it are a number of clear water lakes. There are more than 100 bearing orange trees situated on the property. All of the land is declared to be high and dry and in addition, the property is said to be the only subdivision near Sanford having lakes. Lots in the property are regarded as especially desirable for country homes.

Free cash prizes and a balloon ascension will mark the auction. The Conrad Walker Realty Company, of Orlando, is in charge of the auction. Dinner will be served on the grounds.

### 11,000 PER CENT RISE

WEST PALM BEACH, Feb. 25.—A tract of 2,760 feet of ocean frontage at Pompano Beach, which sold in May, 1919, for \$1,950, has recently been disposed of at a price of \$538,250 to Miami developers, it is disclosed here. The new price represents an increase of 11,000 per cent in six years.

Garlic was distributed as a tonic to the laborer who raised the pyramid of Cheops.

## OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY









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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1925

## THE HERALD'S PLATFORM

- 1.—Deeper water route to Jacksonville.
- 2.—Construction of St. Johns—Indian River canal.
- 3.—Extension of white way.
- 4.—Extension of local amusements—swimming pool, tennis courts, etc.
- 5.—Acquisition of a municipal band.
- 6.—Augmenting of building program—houses, hotels, apartment houses.
- 7.—Extension of street paving program.
- 8.—Construction of boulevard around Lake Monroe.
- 9.—Entrance into Florida state baseball league.
- 10.—Completion of city beautification program.

## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

**ALWAYS PROTECTED:**  
When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee. Isaiah 43:2.

## THE PAUPER

Who sees no beauty in the dawn,  
Or glow of setting sun;  
Who sees no beauty in the dawn,  
Who never sees the rainbow arch  
O'er valley, town and hill—  
Though he has lands and gear and gold,  
That man is pauper still.

Who hears no music in the brook,  
Or feathered songster's small;  
Nor thrills to watch the buds unfold,  
When spring sends out her call;  
Who reads no lesson in the rose,  
That autumn frost must kill—  
Though he has lands and gear and gold,  
That man is pauper still.

Who never sees the chance to serve,  
His brother by the way;  
Who will not hear the cries that come  
From want and pain each day;  
Who does not know his soul will live  
Beyond death's waters chill—  
Though he has lands and gear and gold,  
That man is pauper still.

—Mary Spain Vigus.

"All the world's a stage" and most of us are in the wings.  
A pessimist is a man who sees himself as others see him.  
Don't look down on another fellow just because he looks up to you.

Secretary Weeks appears to be "all up in the air" over this airplane controversy.

Our office boy remarks that some people's golf scores look more like batting averages.

Deaf people have their advantages. They don't have to be bothered about the neighbor's young son taking his daily saxophone lessons.

In the Spring the wife's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of hats while the husband's thoughts turn heavily to ways to pay for them.

Every time they report Sun Yat Sen dead, a new revolution breaks out. What in the world will those Chinese do when he really passes away?

Let's see the business men of Sanford turn out Friday and show the good fellows of Altamonte that Sanford is mighty glad to have them visit our course.

Phil Armstrong, in the Times-Union, puts it about right. He says, "It can truly be said, a bone in the back is worth two in the head."

"You should so live that you shouldn't have to ask the editor to keep it out of the paper," says the Spartanburg Sun. Those are our sentiments exactly.

A Chicago pastor who has resigned his pastorate to conduct a world-wide investigation of marriage says: "Young people are too superficial for marriage." That sounds reasonable since one guess is about as good as another.

Lieutenant Osborne Wood, son of Leonard Wood, who made a fortune in Wall Street, was arrested in France the other day for issuing bad checks. He lost at roulette in the Biarritz Casino, just as every one else does who plays not knowing when to quit.

A fervent appeal from an editorial writer who declares that Tampa lacks \$10,000 in completing its community chest quota would have one believe that Tampa lacks a heart as well as cash in its chest.

## Too Busy—Applesauce!

We were reminded by the words of Dave Howard, of Buffalo and Altamonte Springs, at the Rotary luncheon yesterday of the poor showing made by the Sanford golfers in the tournament last Friday. Mr. Howard said, "Sanford is overlooking a good bet" in not appealing to and fraternizing with the good people of Altamonte Springs.

The facts of the case are these: last Friday about twenty or twenty-five "golf bugs" came up from Altamonte Springs to play in a scheduled tournament with Sanford. About eight or ten Sanford players were there on time. After considerable delay and scouting around five or six more were finally found and the matches arranged, but it was still necessary for a number of the visitors to play among themselves or to play with the professionals at the local club.

Hardly a very hospitable spirit for Sanford to show. The trouble was not that the Sanford golfers did not know about the match: fully twenty-five had been notified and had promised to play. But at the last minute they found themselves "too busy" to get away—which is a lot of applesauce.

The case resolves itself into this: if Sanford is ever to become a tourist city, it must make itself attractive to visitors, and it can only do that by "playing around" with them. Sanford folks must do more than merely provide "the best golf course in the state," tennis courts, swimming pools, hotels and apartment houses. They must get out and play golf with visitors, play tennis with them, take them for automobile rides, take them to dances and bridge parties. In short, show them a good time and make their stay in this city a pleasant one.

Now as for this "too busy" talk. Strange as it may seem, the busiest men are the ones who seem to have the most time to devote to the entertainment of visitors. The men who are most intimately connected with the city's affairs, or the Chamber of Commerce's affairs, who are devoting much time to the proper conduct of the county's celery crop, who are working to bring hotels to Sanford and much outside capital, who are promoting big developments, in addition to the efficient management of their own businesses, they are the ones, strange enough, who have got the time to play golf with visitors.

Yes, Sanford is overlooking a good bet in Altamonte Springs, and if Sanford doesn't reform and take some steps toward being just "one of the boys" with neighboring communities, and if Sanford folks don't show as much interest in their visitors as they do in loading up their pocketbooks, it will be only a short time before visitors won't be interested in Sanford.

## What's Your Guess For Florida?

Another fascinating indoor and outdoor sport—guessing out the probable population of Florida in 1935.

Nineteen-thirty-five will be here in less than ten years. How many people will be paying taxes in Florida at that time? How many inhabitants will be calling Florida "home"? How many residents will be living in Florida dwellings now unbuilt? How many Florida children will be attending the public schools?

The Hollywood News in the course of some approving comments upon a Herald editorial predicts that there will be ten million people living in Florida twenty-five years hence. The News would probably put its guess at three millions for 1935. Does that come near your figures?

Seriously, would not some carefully thought out guesses as to the probable growth of Florida in the next decade be of service to present-day investors and builders? There are numbers of men in the various commercial and civic organizations of the state who could offer estimates that would be accepted as accurate forecast. A compilation of these guesses, and an average of their figures, would undoubtedly be of value to people who are planning developments, or who are endeavoring to find a way to profit from the future growth of the state.

For Sanford conservative people are predicting a population of twenty-five thousand in 1935. If this estimate is correct it must be apparent to the least imaginative of persons that some big changes in the appearance of this town will have taken place in those same ten years. Twenty-five thousand people must have some place to live. They must have schools and churches, places of amusement, stores in which to buy their supplies, garages to take care of their cars and concerns to sell them new ones. A city of twenty-five thousand people here—but picture the scene for yourself.

No wonder eager men are trying to "get in on the ground floor" in their conviction that not only will Sanford have a population of all of twenty-five thousand in 1935 but that the greater city of that day will be but the beginning of the Big City days to come.

Figuring from the steady influx of newcomers who intend to make Florida their home, it seems to The Herald that the three-millions guess for 1935 is considerably less than what the actual count will be, and that the twenty-five thousand estimate for Sanford is decidedly conservative.

Make your guess and file it away for a 1935 reference.

CAL'S PONY  
POLK COUNTY RECORD

"Coolidge luck" is a favorite expression among political wisecracks who attempt to explain the remarkable success of the "silent one" and the grip he has on the people. And it could never be better demonstrated than in the discovery of the president's wooden hobby horse that he uses for his morning "canter."

Democrats seized the discovery with glee. A poem commenting with much satire and wit in the wooden house and its rider was read in the house of representatives with shouts of laughter from the minority party—and some of the president's own party smiled broadly. Since then the joke has been ridden harder than the mechanical mount itself.

The incident was enough to kill

the political life of any ordinary man in the president's chair. Yet through it all Cal keeps silent and as the days pass evidence accumulates that his usual luck is coming to the fore.

Instead of putting him in a position of ridicule, the wooden hobby horse promises fair to become a new craze in the land. Financiers and big business men throughout the country are said to be installing the overgrown reproductions of the playthings they discarded in their infant years.

Yet, shades of the past, can any loyal Republican imagine Teddy Roosevelt galloping up and down in before-breakfast solitude on a mechanical steed?

LESE-MAJESTE!  
BIRMINGHAM NEWS

According to Attorney General Stone's ruling, the millionaire bank wrecker and bootlegger hereafter will be denied all the luxuries and delights of home in Federal penitentiaries. Instead of sitting easy in spacious and comfy Morris chairs listening to grand opera stealing through the blue, these criminal birds will be set to work. They will be compelled to do useful work. There is to be no favoritism, no favored classes. The millionaire thief and the hoodlump, the brewsters and the Bill Sikeses will have to earn their board and keep.

And, further, the attorney general says that the product of these prisoners' work will be used with in the penitentiaries. Convict production will not be offered on the

market in competition with free labor. That, too, is a sound and just ruling, since it would be eminently unfair by this means of cheap production to lower the wages of free workmen.

But the chief importance of the attorney general's ruling is that when malefactors are sent to federal penitentiaries it will not be to some flowery bed of luxury where indolence may flourish. It will be to a place, not of dire punishment, perhaps, not to terrific deprivations of the common human comforts, but at least where the loafers and crooks and slick artists, the murderers and the forgers and all the rest, may be forced for a while to earn their bread by the sweat of the brow or the exercise of the brain in legitimate ways.

## As Brisbane Sees It

Gas 50 Cents, When?  
Mr. Weeks Will Remember  
Good Rockefeller Work  
Japan, China, Russia  
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright 1924)

President Coolidge has rendered important public service in establishing his board for oil conservation. The matter is more important to the public than to the oil producers, for unless new and great oil territories are soon located, the signs will read "gasoline, 50 cents." That last gasoline rate war is probably the last that will be seen in this country.

It is announced that the President will leave Brigadier General Mitchell to the tender mercies of Secretary Weeks, who, thanks to Mitchell's fearless and patriotic testimony, stands exposed as a monument to complacent incapacity, if nothing worse.

It is not easy to believe that the President will throw General Mitchell overboard, entirely. There will probably be a string attached to the general, in the way of a private word of advice from the President to the Secretary.

If the worst comes, and General Mitchell, with the President's tacit approval, is punished and humiliated for telling the truth, Mitchell may find comfort. When he turned over to Mr. Weeks, the latter will be turned over to the newspapers. And what they will probably do to Mr. Weeks will last longer and be longer remembered than anything Mr. Weeks can do to General Mitchell.

Human intelligence has no natural brand, the works of science become immediately automatically the possession of the whole world. It is therefore an honor to the Rockefellers, father and son, that they should be using some of their money to help and encourage the poverty stricken scientists of Germany, enabling them to continue their work for civilization.

The Soviet government has ratified Russia's treaty with Japan, so that China, Japan and Russia now united by treaty, from the basis of a big European-Asiatic combination.

It interests us, because the three nations are united chiefly in their dislike of the United States. The Chinese masses have no particular reason for disliking us, since we refused to take our share of the Boxer money. But skillful propaganda has made China think that this nation, in some way, represents contempt for Asia's people.

Russia dislikes us, because we persist in maintaining what they call a "capitalistic government." They object to our system, as we object to theirs.

The success of our capitalist system annoys Russia, while the fact that we won't admit Asiatic masses to full partnership, annoys Japan. We may have trouble in that direction some day, if we remain open to attack.

Any hope for prolonged safety must be based on the old saying that there is a special providence for children, drunkards, and fools. Asia has her troubles. Educating her masses to hate something like the Pacific may cause them to look for things to hate nearer home.

China's railways are in utter disorder, the whole system a wreck, the various brigand armies seizing different lines.

Japan lacks perfect harmony, with 2,500 police protecting her parliament. Our Congress, which has just raised its own pay, even if it has not done much else, needs no protectors, thanks be.

But, if one fine morning, half a dozen big American cities should be bombed, gassed, and wrecked, with the steel and oil men still running our army and navy, and with no aircraft for defense, there might be some trouble here at home.

Following such a calamity, it would take more than 2,500 policemen to guard some of our official patriots.

We are getting very near to travel through the air. The big dirigible Los Angeles reached Bermuda, after a twelve-hour journey from Lakehurst, N. J. The boats take hours for the journey.

And the Los Angeles is a slow boat, going about sixty miles an hour, one fifth the speed of a good modern airplane. As to safety, Los Angeles with helium gas is at least as safe as railroads or steamships.

Another year or two will see commercial air lines. The government ought to start it, and thus help pay the cost of upkeep while training crews.

But the railroads don't want to see the government carry passengers, and the railroads rule.

News from Asia tells of an Indian scientist discovering an "invisible light." It makes opaque objects transparent.

Japan announces that her young women will not bob their hair. They would have the best of reasons, their complicated headgear compelling many of them to sleep with their heads on blocks of wood.

Rothermere, brother of Lord Northcliffe, has accepted a challenge, and will bet \$1,000 that he can successfully pass an ordinary school boy's examination.

If he can, he is the exception. The average man's education leaves him early, as regards details. Ask your intelligent neighbor any simple question about Baffin's Bay, or what countries he would pass through on the way from London to Constantinople, for instance. We learn largely by forget, and we worry the young with knowledge they never use, which shows we do

WORDS MASCULINE AND FEMININE  
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

In Latin grammar, as we studied it in our youth, words by their endings were masculine, feminine or neuter, a distinction, however, that seemed to have very little purpose except to burden reluctant memories. But in our living English of today there is a more interesting division in the use of words, not by their endings, but according as they are preferred by men or by women. Some words are by choice prevalently masculine and others are prevalently feminine.

This is especially true of the adjectives, and particularly of those adjectives which are continually needed to season the small talk of every-day social existence. The feminine adjective of approval is lovely or just lovely, but what the man uses these words? The man's adjective ranges through the degrees of good, fine, great and bully. The feminine adjective of condemnation is awful or simply awful, but the man's adjective is likely to be the simple word bad, plain and unadorned. Rotten is another man's word. The word cunning is distinctly a woman's word. For this there is no corresponding man's word, because men are not inclined to express much interest in things that are cunning. On the other hand, it is difficult to find a feminine adjective to translate the masculine bully.

It is strange how quickly these masculine and feminine adjectives of approval and disapproval pass into disuse. Not that they disappear altogether. But the adjectives that serve currently one year in the best social conversation will very often sink the next year to a lower social level. Perhaps lovely and simply lovely are still good enough, or do they already indicate a kind of grim and first quarter of the twentieth century old-fashionedness? At any rate, they are certainly higher class phrases than grand and simply grand.

THE WORTH OF A SMILE  
BY EDWIN GORDON LAWRENCE

There are many kinds of smiles—the smile of pride, the one of contempt, that of triumph—but the one that I shall tell you of today is the ordinary one that goes its way merely doing good.

"Merely doing good!" What a glorious thing to be able to say regarding anything. No higher tribute could be paid to one of Nature's manifold creations than to say, "It goes about doing good."

Few persons are aware of the fact that a smile, like mercy, blesseth him that gives, and him that takes.

The face that continually lights up with a smile is the one that bears off the attacks of time and preserves the semblance of youth long after the milestones of that period, as denoted by years, have passed into oblivion.

not known much about real education.

Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, tells a Louisville audience that a war between Great Britain and America is unthinkable and that the best thing for the world's peace would be a "firm understanding" between America and Great Britain and her dominions.

For those kind words, thanks. A nation like this, with a government that lacks the brains to prepare, in peace, or to deal with its grafters, in a war, would be fortunate to possess a friend in Great Britain.

They have a government, that oil men, steel men, batt'ship builders

ply grand. And who now would think of commending anything as elegant? This word has a distinctly eighteenth century flavor. But each generation has its own words of this sort. In Shakespeare's day the equivalent of elegant and grand and lovely was fair. Just how far this was a feminine word in Shakespeare's time it might be a little difficult to say. Perhaps in that age, when gentlemen wore slashed silks and feathers and curls, and lace at their wrists, the distinction between the speech of ladies and gentlemen was not so great as it is today.

We seem to be returning more or less to Elizabethan conditions. The fine gentlemen of the day rather incline toward delicate fabrics and fancy colors. Their shirts and their ties and their waistcoats are, to say the least, ornamental. Even their hats are lined with chiffons, satins and laces that hitherto have pertained only to the ladies. And so it is that our day has seen the birth of a new adjective that serves indifferently as masculine or feminine. This is the adjective wonderful. It has replaced the whole series of lovely, fine, great and the other polite commendatory adjectives of the past. That it will continue to be equally appropriate on the lips of women and of men seems doubtful. Already the indications are that this adjective in the near future will become exclusively feminine. The women will make it their own merely by force of the number of times they use it. Already they are overworking it. In the end they will work it to death. The amount of language material required to keep the conversation of women on the level of propriety and civility which they demand is appalling. This is the day of wonderful, but wonderful also must prepare to go the way of lovely and grand and elegant and all the other lady-like adjectives of yesterday.

Only the set face, the face that is long held in one position, is furrowed by wrinkles. It is the dwelling on imaginary (or real) wrongs or sorrows that causes lines to be traced upon the features. These wrinkles are often called the tracings of the finger of time, but in reality, they are merely the indications of lack of cheerfulness—the inability to look smilingly upon the affairs of life.

As a business asset, the smile—not the fixed, expressionless one, but the one that comes and goes, the one that soothes, warms and persuades—is the twin in value to the pleasing and modulated voice.

Look the world smilingly in the face and it will mirror that smile back to you. Be happy, and make others happy, by carrying a smile with you into the ordinary affairs of life.

and international bankers do not domineer.

That is why England has just appropriated \$100,000,000 for aircraft.

Thank Heaven you live in a country with open frontiers around all the 48 states of which it is composed, with freedom to move in all directions. Europe is cursed with passport restrictions, of which this is a sample.

The little Tyrolean town of Brenner, chopped in two after the war, is part Italian, part Austrian. The church is on Italian soil, nearly all the congregation live on Austrian soil. Every Sunday, each Austrian worshipper must show his passport to get inside the church.

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1st LARGEST—Shakespeare "March Reel.

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Contest Open From March 1st to October 1st  
All Right Boys—Let's Get Busy!

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Five Acre Farm Close in, reasonable terms.

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# The Social Side of Sanford

MISS KATHRYN WILKEY, Society Editor.

PHONE:—Res. 428-J

## Social Calendar

Wednesday Markell will entertain at the Club at Edgewater.

Thursday Five of the Methodist will meet at the home of P. M. Elder at 3:30 o'clock.

Key will entertain at the Bridge Club. Holy will entertain at the Club at 3:30.

Walsma will entertain at the Duplicate Club. Club. Fashion Show will be at the Theatre. Class of the Methodist will have a banquet at the Club at 8 o'clock.

Friday A banquet given by the people of the church of the Presb. at 7:30 o'clock. Epworth League will meet at the Methodist Church.

Saturday Club will meet at 10 o'clock. Hour will be held at 10 o'clock.

NOTICE A meeting of the Auxiliary at the house Saturday afternoon. Mrs. F. J. H. will be a guest at this is the first time she has visited there.

NOTICE To take orders for the church. Mrs. R. I. Sanford, Fla.

NOTICE Food sale for the church will be held at the house Saturday afternoon.

NOTICE A meeting of the N. Y. Chapter of the N. Y. will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. H. P.

NOTICE announced for Friday the Music Department of the Club has been the date will be announced.

STORY HOUR A story hour for the children will be held in this line, and care and preparation will be made. Saturday Mrs. Ray will be in charge. Children are asked to come promptly.

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## Truth Seekers' Class Meets On Tuesday

One of the many beautiful social meetings of the Truth Seekers Class was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McKim on Central Avenue.

The meeting was opened by the class song, "Jesus I Have Promised Thee," which was followed by a Scriptural Reading of the 67 Psalm. Mrs. Charles Smith gave a talk on George Washington. The devotional part of the meeting was closed by one verse of "America." The decorations flags and many spring flowers were most attractive. Bouquets of nasturtiums were given as favors when the delicious refreshments of ice cream and home made cake were served by the hostesses who were Mrs. L. P. Hagen, Mrs. McKim, Mrs. Little, Mrs. LeGette, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Williams. There were 36 members present to enjoy the afternoon.

## Members Entertained Evening Bridge Club

Judge and Mrs. E. F. Housholder delightfully entertained members of the Evening Bridge Club Tuesday evening at their home on Park Avenue.

Vari-colored snap dragons were used attractively in decorating. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Puleston were awarded attractive prizes for making high scores.

Pleasant refreshments of two courses were served late in the evening.

Those playing were Judge and Mrs. E. F. Housholder, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Puleston, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill and D. L. Thrasher.

## Young People Enjoy Library Reading Hour

The young people responded very enthusiastically to the Reading Club held by Kenneth Hatt at the library last Saturday morning. 25 interested in the program given. The principal book discussed was, Eggleston's "Hoosier Schoolmaster," from which several selections were taken. Mr. Hatt made the hour very entertaining and included several enjoyable musical numbers, the Victrola and records being loaned by Frederick Rines for the occasion. Mr. Hatt will conduct next week's program at the same hour, and all the young people are invited to attend.

Free silverware. Tickets given with all purchases at Kent's Vulcanizing Works.

One rarely sees anyone chewing gum in Berlin.

## ANNUAL BRIDGE-LUNCHEON GIVEN BY SOCIAL DEPARTMENT WOMAN'S CLUB IS A VERY BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Club was the scene of one of the most important and enjoyable affairs of the social season in Sanford when the Social Department of the Club gave its annual bridge luncheon, with Mrs. W. L. Mordecai, the retiring chairman of the department, as the gracious and charming hostess.

Never has the club been more beautifully decorated; feathery bamboo being used about the walls and the pastel shades were artistically used in streamers and shading the lights. Spring flowers in the chosen colors were every where. The mantel was banked with a solid mass of sweet peas with garlands of ferns interspersed with flowers, completing a picture of loveliness. The small tables were centered by individual corsages of violets and sweetpeas holding the place cards which were the favors.

At 1 o'clock a sumptuous luncheon was served by the pupils of the domestic science class of the Sanford High School. During the luncheon a beautiful musical program was given by the Brockhahn orchestra.

At the game of bridge, which followed the luncheon Mrs. Clyde Derby made high score of the club members and was awarded a beautiful opalescent glass salad set.

Mrs. B. D. Caswell for second high of the club members, was presented a pottery basket filled with sweet peas. Mrs. S. D. Chittenden, for making high score among the guests, was presented a set of crystal sherbert cups and for low score, Mrs. J. F. Hawkins was presented a beautiful corsage of red roses.

The able committees were: General chairman and reservations, Mrs. W. L. Mordecai.

Monitors: Mrs. E. P. Morse, Mrs. R. I. Holly, Mrs. J. C. Dean, Mrs. J. C. Gibbs, Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. E. A. Douglas.

Decorations: Mrs. Hal Wright, Mrs. J. C. Benson and Mrs. A. L. Betts.

Luncheon Covers: Mrs. Edward Meisch, Mrs. Emmett McCall, Mrs. Ed. Betts, Mrs. Braxton Baggett, Mrs. E. D. Caswell, Miss Fern Ward.

Tallies, score pads and cards: Mrs. E. D. Mobley, Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. E. S. Douglas.

Favors: Mrs. W. D. Gardner, Mrs. E. M. Galloway, Mrs. A. R. Key, Mrs. A. C. Fort, Mrs. W. T. Langley, Mrs. A. J. Richardson, Mrs. G. D. Bishop, Mrs. Clyde Derby, Mrs. Fred Walsma and Kathryn Wilkey.

Tables and Chairs: Mrs. W. T. Langley, Mrs. Raymond Philips

and Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Jr., The 130 guests included members of the Social Department and the following guests:

Mrs. A. N. Jacoby of Haddonfield, N. J.; Mrs. Otto Borchert of Milwaukee; Mrs. John Bender, Mrs. George Herbst, Miss Melba Justy, Mrs. Keromen of New York; Miss Edith Teague, Miss Mildred Simmons, Mrs. J. Putnam Stephens of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Howard Easton of Providence, R. I.; Miss Jennie Slaughter of Culpeper, Va.; Mrs. L. B. McBride of Orlando; Mrs. S. Meisch, Miss Dorothy Meisch, Miss Anna Kramer, of Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Cary Snyder, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Babson, Mrs. George D. Bishop, Sr., of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. L. E. White, Mrs. Hines of Lakeland; Mrs. E. T. Loucks, of Fort Washington, Va.; Mrs. Walter Rose, of Orlando; Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. A. G. Puler of Salisbury, N. C.; Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. Max Isaac, of New York; Miss Josephine Goffin, of Jacksonville; Mrs. McEwin, and Mrs. Edwards of Orlando; Mrs. W. P. McDonnell, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. J. L. Wells, of Arcadia; Mrs. Endor Curlette, of Geneva; Mrs. J. A. Redpath, Mrs. J. R. Bond, Mrs. W. A. Franz, Mrs. G. B. Hurlburt, Mrs. J. C. Brossier, of Orlando; Mrs. S. D. Chittenden, Mrs. Conover, Mrs. Clarendon, Miss Ann Earle Farmer, Mrs. Dielle Jones, Mrs. A. W. Epps, Mrs. Holborn, Mrs. Worthington, Miss Iris Spreng and Mrs. Howard Long.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fields announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis returned Monday from a short stay in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoadley of Baraboo, Wis., who have been the house guests of Judge and Mrs. E. F. Housholder for several days left Monday for Cuba.

R. E. Shriver of the Virginia-Carolina Company from Jacksonville is in Sanford for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Heldame of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending a few days at the Valdez Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brumley of Chuluota are spending Wednesday in Sanford.

E. L. Padgett of Fataks, a former resident of Sanford, is spending a few days on business here.

Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Jordan who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott left Monday for their home in Roanoke, Va.

R. L. Dean, G. W. Spencer, Jr., and John Meisch, Jr., motored Wednesday to Miami, where they will visit for a few days.

Friends of Mrs. W. D. Gaudner will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home in the Welak Apartments.

Mrs. Roy F. Symes and house guests, Mrs. Henry Miltner and children of Cadillac, Mich., motored over from Winter Park Wednesday. Mrs. Miltner is a sister of Mrs. Symes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peeler of Salisbury, N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Peeler will leave Wednesday for a motor trip to Miami.

## Carolínians Ask For Change In Game Laws

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 25.—Because warm weather in the south continues from 15 days to one month longer than in the northern states, federal game laws applicable to the nation as a whole work a hardship on southern sportsmen, according to A. A. Richardson, state game warden of South Carolina and southern representative on the federal advisory board on migratory bird laws.

As a member of the board, Mr. Richardson said recently, he expected to advocate changing the open season for ducks about 15 days, so that they may be hunted in the southern states during colder weather.

When ducks first arrive in the south they are in poor physical condition, due to their long flight, Mr. Richardson said, and the weakness of the birds renders them less able to protect themselves, resulting in their slaughter in large numbers.

Enactment of amendments to the national game laws changing the duck season to open Nov. 15 and continue until Feb. 15, instead of from Nov. 1 to Feb. 1, as at present, will be proposed.

Another change sought by the southern representative will be to have an open season for one month for wood, or summer, duck. He said that these ducks have become so plentiful as to permit a short open season, which should be from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

Mr. Richardson will oppose any attempt to secure a longer closed season for rice birds.

The tombstone of Eurysaces, the pastry king of Rome was in the form of an enormous cake, which also served as an advertisement.

## For Summer Days



This summer frock illustrates the possibilities of printed and bordered silk. Such a dress requires very little sewing and is quite finished when it has an organdie collar and a sash. The color scheme here is unusual. The material is black and white and the sash is a lovely sapphire blue.

## GOLF LEAGUE FORMED

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 25.—Six teams, including two from this city, two from Tampa, one from Winter Haven and one from Clearwater and Belleair, compose the Florida West Coast Amateur Golf league, formation of which is announced here. Gordon Gibbons of Tampa is president of the league. Each team will play every other team one game this season. Winners will then play the champions of a similar league to be organized on the East Coast, it is stated.

There are \$200,000 "radio pirates"—that is people who have installed indoor listening apparatus of their own without bothering to pay the required license fee—according to British official estimates. Over there, radio, is not "as free as air."

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February 28, 1925

Evening 50c and \$1.00  
Afternoon 25c and 50c

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

"PREPARE TO MEET THY GOD"  
OLD FASHIONED

## Revival Meeting

ALL THIS WEEK AT PAOLA

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Thursday Evening, Feb. 26th

AT 8 O'CLOCK

First authentic showing of ladies exclusive wearing apparel and millinery.

RESERVE SEATS AT THE THEATRE

## Phoenix Silk Hose

in 15 shades high silk boots with lisle tops.

\$1.00 Pair

## Van Raalte Hose

In all shades, pure thread silk, full fashion.

\$1.65 Pair

## "Phoenix" All Silk

In every shade, heavy silk, high slipper heels.

\$2.00 Pair

## CHIFFON SILK HOSE

Van Raalte, comes in all the new shades

\$2.50

## ONYX POINTE X

In all light and black and white, pointex heel

\$1.95 Pair

Phoenix Sock for children, fiber silk, lisle and all pure thread silk in all the new light shades. Fast colors. 40c, 50c, and 85c pair

# THE YOWELL COMPANY



## State Convicts In Solitary Cells Lose 6 Years Of Labor, Says Clerk

ALLAHASSEE, Feb. 25.—Time lost by state convicts by confinement in solitary cells during 1924, taking into consideration only the actual absence from work, amounted to 2,000 1/2 days of ten hours each, or more than six years for one man. This is disclosed in records compiled by T. E. Anderson, state prison clerk.

The calculations do not take into account the number of hours the prisoners were actually in confinement. For example, a prisoner placed in confinement at 6 o'clock in the evening and who remained there until 6 o'clock the next evening, was in the box for 24 hours, but he was counted as having lost only one ten-hour day from his work.

Neither do the calculations take into account the time allowed for recuperation after the prisoners were taken out of the confinement cell and held there for five days of the confinement. If for in-

stance a prisoner was placed in the cell and held there for five days, the rules required that he be given two and a half days to recuperate before being put back on the road to work.

White prisoners proved to be much more susceptible to the solitary cell treatment than did negroes. Camp No. 2, at Tusculum, setting the record for the most time lost with a total of 317 days lost. Camp No. 22, another for white prisoners, located near Cot-tondale, came next with 272 days lost time.

Scarcely of the year apparently had little to do with the time prisoners spent in the cell. Starting with January, last, the total number of minutes lost by punishment in the solitary cell totaled 2,001. In February the total was 2517, March 785, April 1307, May 1508, June 2502, July 2554, August 2670, September 1465, October 938, November 745 and December 875 minutes.

## Churches Seeking Closer Relations With Girl Students

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, Feb. 25.—Definite plans for a closer relationship between the churches of Tallahassee and the young women of the Florida State College are being formulated by several denominations.

The Baptists have made plans to have a Young People's Worker, and are now searching for a suitable person for the place. They are also planning a new Sunday School building which, while it is not for college girls alone, yet will aid in taking care of the College Sunday School classes.

The Methodists have recently bought land just across the street from the campus, on which they expect to erect a modern student actively building and dormitory.

The cost will be not less than \$100,000, and may go much higher, it is stated. The plans call for a trained social director, an instructor of religious education. The Presbyterians recently have added a worker to their local staff who devotes much of her time to the college students, and they are now launching upon a building program to provide increased seating space.

### VOTE ON BONDS

DAYTONA BEACH, Feb. 25.—On Mar. 28 the freeholders of this place will vote on a proposal to issue \$115,000 in bonds to provide for a new fire station and town hall to cost \$35,500; the paving of Main and Coates streets, and Hollywood, Palmetto, Live Oak, Hillside, Davis and First Avenues.

A White and a Chinese soldier are part of the of every Chinese soldier under General Feng Yufsiang.

## Weather And Crop Conditions Are Given

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Crop and weather conditions for Florida during the week ending yesterday were summarized by the Department of Agriculture today as follows: Mostly dry, much sunshine and moderately warm. Soil is in good condition and favorable for germination. Growth first damage during the previous week to truck in the Everglades is quite extensive. Potatoes are recovering. Corn planting is advanced. Melons and truck are improved, although there is much replanting. Strawberry shipments have increased from north. Cuts are doing well. There is much new tree growth and citrus bloom except satsumas which are dormant in the west. Tobacco plants in beds are good. Cane grinding continued in the Everglades.

### MCM'N POP

BY TAYLOR



## Spiritualists Claim Radio Is Way For Communication With The Dead

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Anglo-American that spirit voices from the other world soon would be broadcast by radio was made at a recent meeting of the London Spiritualist Alliance. Limited, members of which had assembled to discuss the question, "Is Lord Northcliffe dead?" Sir Edward Marshall Hall, K. C., a noted barrister, presided.

News that efforts were being made to hold seances by means of the wireless was made by Miss Louise Owen, private secretary to the late Lord Northcliffe, who reported that "before long we are going to be able to broadcast the spirit voices by radio." Previous to this announcement Miss Owen said she had a recent message from Lord Northcliffe for the women attending the meeting and this was that the women everywhere should organize for the purpose of bringing about abolition of war and "let it be known that they would not bring boys into the world for the purpose of being massacred."

Sir A. Conan Doyle, the Rev. G. Vale Owen and numerous others told of their experiences at various seances when they had communicated with the former well known newspaper publisher. Rev. Owen asserted that four days after Lord Northcliffe's death he had been in touch with him, and that five days later a message came saying "I want to thank you for your prayers for me. They helped me so much."

The principal member of the seance was Hiram Swafford, one of the best known spiritualists in London and formerly in Lord Northcliffe's employ, who related his experiences, saying that but

recently he had been in communication with his former employer for two hours.

In one message Mr. Swafford quoted Lord Northcliffe as saying: "I stand of holding up his big, tickle 'em." A later message, according to Mr. Swafford, said: "Too many advertisements, a lender too long." This, it was taken, to having had reference to some of the former Northcliffe publications.

"I hear that Northcliffe has been reaching other circles, and that he is now a slightly different Northcliffe," Mr. Swafford averred. "He can look down on suffering. He champions the endeavors of the League of Nations. He says that we cannot stamp out Socialism; it is too old and too strong. Northcliffe said, 'I made a mistake about Lord George which I regret. I let him down too suddenly.'"

Further Mr. Swafford quoted the late publisher as saying: "I am out to stop war before anything. I intend to stop it. I intend to bring about equality for all men, and when every man and every woman is a spiritualist we shall not have to view the struggle between capital and labor."

A letter from Earl Haig, read to the alliance members, follows: "An sorry I am unable to attend the meeting. I had a very severe cold and I hope that your efforts to convince the world of the survival of his personality and death will meet with success."

Another meeting to discuss Lord Northcliffe is to be held in the near future.

## This is the way you oil the Cleveland Six

**SIMPLICITY** of lubrication is one of the reasons why all America is acclaiming the Cleveland Six.

Step on the plunger—winter or summer—and a measured dose of oil is flushed into every chassis part under one ton pressure. Four fillings of the reservoir with crank case oil suffice for a whole year's driving.

Thousands of Cleveland Six owners hail "One-Shot" as the biggest improvement put into motor cars since the self starter.

It is on all Cleveland Six models—on the dashing touring car—on the spacious, popular Coach Premier—on the sumptuous de luxe models.

Get the details on this revolutionary exclusive feature. See it at our sales room and get the booklet, "What they all say about 'One-Shot'."

(The "One-Shot" Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Co. patents)

Touring Car \$1095 Coach Premier \$1295 Prices f.o.b. Cleveland Brougham \$1545

FLORIDA CLEVELAND MOTOR CO.  
SANFORD, FLORIDA

CLEVELAND LUBRICATING OILS COMPANY  
**CLEVELAND SIX**

# SANFORD

## Is Challenging the State's Attention

### Facts Regarding First Street Extension

The area involved is all within walking distance from the Post Office.

Every street has been ordered asphalt paved at once.

The new Tourist Hotel will be open for business January 1, 1926.

This property will always be Sanford's most valuable property.

Five years from now this will surely bring several times present prices.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY BETWEEN UNION AVENUE AND THE NEW HOTEL SITE AT \$2,250 TO \$2,500 OFFERS A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. SANFORD PEOPLE SHOULD OWN THIS RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

**20 Per Cent Down, Balance in 4 Years**

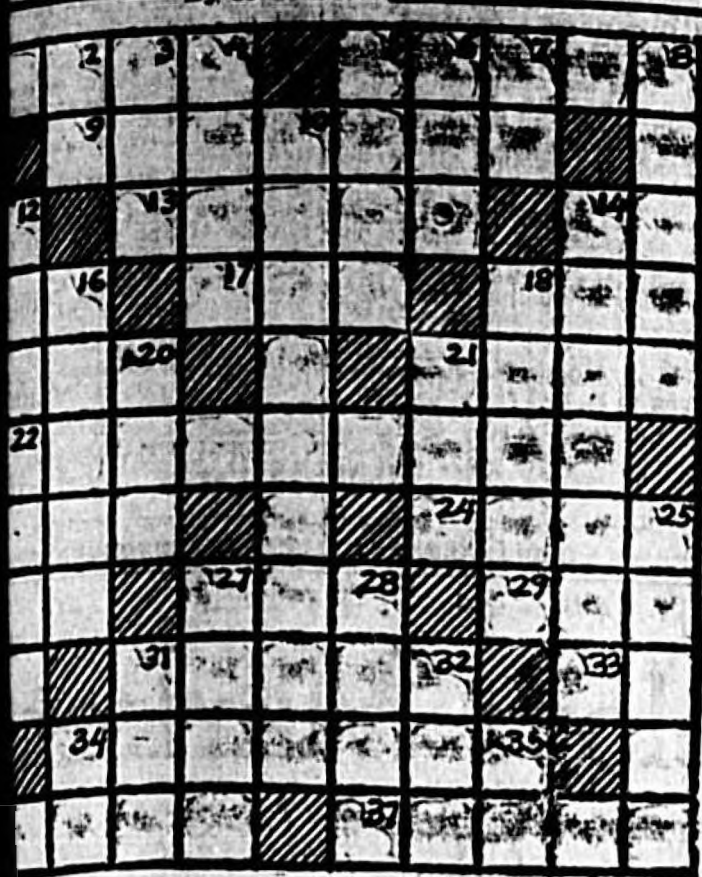
## Sanford Hotel-Realty Company

214 First Street

WATCH OUR STATE-WIDE FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENTS BEGINNING TODAY



## day's Cross-Word Puzzle

MANY INTERLOCKED Words No. 122,  
By J. C. BOYD

**HORIZONTAL**

23—mad  
24—stiches  
25—concerned  
27—likewise  
28—secretary  
(abbr.)  
30—promises  
31—garment  
32—railroad  
(abbr.)  
34—persons  
who place  
burdens  
upon some-  
thing  
36—unfitted  
37—sweet vis-  
ages field

**VERTICAL**

1—brown or  
reddish  
pigment  
2—part of "to  
be"  
3—reverences  
4—lay up in  
store  
5—yield  
6—beverage  
7—against  
(abbr.)  
8—top of the  
head  
10—a mild  
form of  
small-pox  
12—hermit  
14—substance  
used in  
building  
16—style of  
painting

10—Inches of  
Pera  
21—Candied  
crust con-  
sists of  
22—Mohan-  
medan  
Mansab  
26—small word  
and  
27—promises  
28—native  
metals  
31—soak up  
32—best  
34—Southern  
state  
(abbr.)  
35—older in  
years  
(abbr.)

is solution to Puzzle

**WORD FOR BEGINNERS**

The best way to solve a crossword puzzle is to run quickly over the list of horizontal and vertical synonyms and compare them to the spaces in the puzzle extending cross-wise or downward from the number which will first fit in the number of spaces available will quickly occur to you in some instances, giving you a foundation from which to solve the more difficult words. The words must interlock perfectly.

inhabitant of little  
is to indicate that a  
strong, he says, "He  
maker."

Kangaroos outnumber sheep  
two to one in the Australian  
Northwest where they are prov-  
ing a nuisance.

## Radio Program

Program for Feb. 26

WSB Atlanta Journal (428.3) 8  
harmony boys; 10:45 organist.  
WEEI Boston (475.9) 6:15  
sports; 6:25 program; 7 musicale; 8  
Victor concert; 9 orchestra.

WGR Buffalo (319) 7 variety;  
8 Victor hour; 9 orchestra.  
WMAQ Chicago News (447.5)  
6 organ; 6:25 orchestra; 8 Hon. J.  
C. Bartholf; 8:15 announced; 8:50  
lecture; 9:15 choir.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370.2)  
6 organ; 6:30 ensemble, string  
quintet; 8 soprano; 10 dance.  
WLS Chicago (344.6) 6:30 or-  
gan; 6:50 artists; 7 entertainers;  
7:20 bugle corps, quartet.

WEBH Chicago Post (370) 7  
concert, Riviera theatre; 9 dance,  
solos; 11 dance, songs.

KYW Chicago (535.4) 7 con-  
cert; 7:30 speeches; 8 reading;  
8:30 musical; 9:15 good roads; 10  
at home; 11 a. m. insomnia club,  
Nighthawks.

WLW Cincinnati (422.3) 6 con-  
cert, quintet; 8 chorus; 10:30 quar-  
tet, Melody boys.

WEAR Cleveland (389.4) 6 mu-  
sic; 7 concert.

WOC Davenport (483.6) 6:30  
Sandman; 7 musical, Victor ar-  
tists; 11 orchestra, songs.

KOA Denver (silent).

WWJ Detroit News (352.7) 7:30  
Nemus orchestra, vocal; 9 orches-  
tra; 10:30 Nemus orchestra, pian-  
ist.

WHO Des Moines (526) 11 Co-  
tillion orchestra.

WBAP Fort Worth Star Tele-  
gram (475.9) 7:30 program; 9:30  
concert.

KFKX Hastings (288.3) 9:30  
piano mandolin, vocal, ensemble.

WDAF Kansas City Star (365)  
6) 6 School of the Air; 11:45  
Nighthawks.

WLAS Louisville Journal (389)  
8) 7:30 concert.

KHJ Los Angeles Times (404.1)  
8 concert; 8:30 children; 10 instru-  
mental, vocal; 11:30 instrumental;  
12 orchestra.

KNX Hollywood (336.9) 8:15  
music; 10 instrumental, vocal; 12  
orchestra.

WMC Memphis Commercial Ap-  
peal (499.7) 8:30 organ.

WCCO Minneapolis St. Paul (416)  
4) 6:30 concert; 7:30 lecture; 7:45  
health talk; 8 lecture; 10 orches-  
tra.

CKAC Montreal (437) 7:30 pro-  
gram.

WEAF New York (491.5) 6:30  
art talk; 6:40 operatic tino; 7  
lecture; 8 Victor hour; 9 orchestra.

WJZ New York 6 orchestra;  
8:30 Australian program.

WJY New York (405.2) 6:30 in-  
come tax; 6:45 violinist; 7 talk;  
7:30 comedy.

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 story;  
6:20 pianist; 6:45 string instru-  
ments; 10:30 Nightingales.

KGO Oakland (361) 6 concert;  
10 "Seven Keys to Baldpate"; 12  
dance, soloists.

WFI Philadelphia (394.5) 6:30  
orchestra; 6 talk; 8 concert; 9  
dancet.

WIP Philadelphia (508.5) 6:05  
orchestra; 6 talk; 7 concert; 9:05

dance.  
KDKA Pittsburg (309.1) 7 farm  
program; 7:30 concert; 10 concert.  
WKAQ Porto Rico (340.7) 6:30  
concert.

KGW Portland Oregonian (492)  
10 concert; 12 orchestra.

WOAI San Antonio (394.5)  
9:30 orchestra.

WGY Schenectady (379.5) 6:30  
book chat; 7:15 comedy; 10:15 or-  
gan.

WBZ Springfield (331.3) 6:30  
educational; 7 pianist; 9 soprano,  
baritone; orchestra; 10:30 songs;  
10:45 orchestra.

KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch  
(545.1) 7 orchestra; 7 soprano, con-  
tralto, address.

WRC Washington (488.5) 6 or-  
chestra; 7 talk; 7:30 "Going Some,"  
WCVZ orchestra; 9:30 dance.

WCBD Zion (344.6) 8 quartet,  
flute, viola, harp, vocal, reader.

Religious Team Ends  
Visit To University

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 25.—An  
inter-denominational visitation  
team consisting of speakers on re-  
ligious and student subjects has  
just completed a three days stay  
with the students of the University  
of Florida discussing religious sub-  
jects as related to student life.

The team consisted of J. W. Ber-  
thold, secretary of students of the  
southern region, Young Men's  
Christian Association; J. M. Cul-  
berth of the Methodist Church,  
Dr. H. H. Sweets, of the Presbyter-  
ian church; Dr. O. D. Foster, of  
the Council of Church Boards of  
Education and either Dr. Todd or  
A. E. Cory of the Christian church.

The general theme of the visit  
was "The Challenge of the Church  
to the Life of Today," emphasis  
being placed on the thought of the  
church in this connection as Christ-  
endom in general and also of all  
other Christian movements in gen-  
eral.

Members of the committee de-  
voted their time to talks before  
general student discussion groups,  
conferences with members of the  
faculty, and discussion with stu-  
dents on the subject of the church  
and its work and other related  
subject.

The team arrived here Tuesday,  
putting in three busy days. Mem-  
bers of the team left here for a  
visit to the University of Alabama,  
and later will go to the University  
of Mississippi on similar missions.

## MIAMI POPULATION 102,000

MIAMI, Feb. 25.—Population of  
Miami is now estimated at 102,  
582 by the company that has just  
completed a new city directory.  
The estimate was obtained, it is  
stated, from a canvass of Greater  
Miami, which includes the city of  
Miami, Buena Vista, Miami Beach,  
Graveland, Coconut Grove, Hialeah,  
Silver Bluff, Coral Gables, Little  
River, Lemon City and Allapattah.  
Last year's directory esti-  
mated the population for the city  
of Miami, Buena Vista, Miami  
Beach, Graveland and Allapattah  
at 65,262.

The Lyman Phelps Place  
On Silver LakeABSOLUTE  
AUCTION!

1 LOVELY HOME AND 50 CHOICE LOTS

20 Lots on Silver Lake on Good Hard Road Just One-Half Mile  
Off Dixie HighwayTHURSDAY  
February 26, 10 A. M.

2 1/2 MILES SOUTHEAST OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

FREE

CASH PRIZES

Balloon

Ascension

A Good Time To All

## SANFORD, FLA.

The City of Prosperity. The Market of  
the World, on Celery and Vegetables. The  
Main street has been opened out to the  
Million Dollar Hotel, which is to be built soon.  
This will double the business section at once.  
Property here is jumping by leaps and  
bounds. Located on the main line of the A.  
C. L. R. R. and St. John's river, that gives a  
good freight rate to all parts of the world.  
Immense pay roll per week is here to em-  
ployees of the railroad and gardeners. A  
good place to get work. Close to churches of  
all denominations, good school, miles of con-  
crete side walks, and dandy streets, water  
and lights. All mean much for location, so  
you cannot make a mistake to be close by a  
city like this, as everybody is boosting, no-  
body kicking, so come on in with us.

FEBRUARY 26  
10 A. M.We will sell you this lovely place at Absolute Auction. No strings tied. Strictly cut loose, as  
Dr. Kesler is at your mercy, for you will make the price.This lovely House overlooks Silver Lake. Also 20 wide, deep lots on this lake. A perfect spot.  
Covered with orange trees. 50 lots ready to build on now. This will be a town itself, with all city  
conveniences and no city taxes.Mr. Speculator, Mr. Home Seeker, Mr. Investor, get busy, this is your golden opportunity.  
Look it over and find it much better than we recommended. We thank you in advance, you will  
thank us later, so don't forget the time, 10 a. m., place, on premises, date, Feb. 26. We are the  
same people who conducted the sale at Geneva, two weeks ago, for Flint & Brent.

Conrad-Walker Realty Co.

62 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla.

Dinner on Ground.

Ladies Especially Invited

The Seminole Realty Company

116 East 2nd St.

Sanford, Fla.

FREE Two Quarts!  
----of Oil----

On Opening Day

SATURDAY

February 28, 1925

WE WILL GIVE WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF FIVE (5)  
GALLONS OF PAN-AM GASOLINE TWO (2) QUARTS OF  
PAN-AM OIL FREE.Have your oil changed—2 quarts Free. We are opening a fine up-to-  
date Service Station where you can obtain Pan-Am Gasoline and oil—also  
used parts of all makes of cars—don't buy new parts until you see us.  
Real Service—water, air and crank Case Service FREE.DON'T FORGET THE OPENING DAY—  
COME ALL—

Ladies and Gents Rest Room.

Sanford Used Parts Station

Geneva and Sanford Avenue, Sanford, Florida.



