Fashington Publisher formed Committee He Gave Checks to Fall Amounting to \$100,000 but Bankers Say Bank Account was Never Over \$10,000 During Dec.

By The Ameriated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25,-Some definite pronouncement from the administration quarters regarding the controversy over Daugherty was forecasted today as the senate assembled to consider the resolution for eweeping the inquiry into his nuministration of the department of justice.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25,-The mate oil committee opened anther bag of surprises Monday when it resumed hearings after a Wday recess. Taking up trail of the \$100,000 loan made to A. B. Fall by Edward McLean, pubsher of the Washington Post, the ean's checking balance in neither them was more than \$10,000 in ecember, 1021. The publisher had informed the committee he gave Fall checks aggregating 100,000 on the two banks during that period, but that they were returned uncashed. C. Bascom Slemp, ecreary to President Coolidge, was questioned about the visit he had Palm Beach while McLean and all were there last December and anuary. Slemp declared he talked ith Full several times and asked im for the truth "about oll harges and advised him to tell

While the chief law officer of the dministration is again under fire G. Dawes, American member of the

s to establish whether administraion officers have had any comnunication with Albert B. Fall or

Wire Co. Manager Called

Washington managers of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies have been subbenaed for tomorrow with instructions to bring to the committee copies of any telegrams that may have been sent by individual membern of the oil committee or by rovernment official to Fall or Mccan at Palm Beach or to the former interior secretary while he was at New Orleans.

Specifically the committee will require the production of copies of ny messages sent to Fall or Mc-Dec. 20, 1923, and Jan. 20, 1921. there was any communication by enators or others in official place with Fall while he was at New Oreans. It was there that E. L. Doseny informed the former secreary that it was his purpose to tell to oil committee of the loan of Causes Deaths of Two \$100,000 which he made to Fall before the lease of naval reserve No. in California.

Bank Officials to Appear Officials of the Federal-Amercan and Commercial National banks of Washington are subpos naed to appear before the commitee today for questioning as to the ecords of McLean's accounts in iose banks. The Washington pub-

her told Senator Walsh at Palm each that he had drawn checks for \$100,000 on one or the other of hese banks payable to the order of him uncashed. After the examination of these ear from its expert accountants

ho have been examining the books Harry Payne Whitney, New York financier, and J. P. Bonkard Co., New York stock brokers. a an effort to run down a report that the attorney general and ther administration officers have ad transactions in Sinclair Consolidated Oil stocks. Further pro tedure of the committee will be dependent upon the reports reived from these accountants.

Without awaiting the result of accountants' examination. Senstor Wheeler, Dem., Montana, will ress for adoption by the senate of is resolution calling for an inestigation of the administration the attorney general.

The resolution proposing this in uiry will be reported today by senate audit committee and senator Wheeler said last night he would ask unanimous consent for its immediate consideration. An obection by a single senator would force its consideration over until

Tuesday. Wheeler to Modify Senator Wheeler will modify his esolution so as to leave to the senmake a fight to have Senator

ate the election of the special com nittee which is to conduct the inquiry. He still is determined to Brookhart of Iowa, one of the Re-publicans identified with the La ollette insurgent group, named as

(Continued on page 8)

Worrying?



Notice the lines of deep worry on the features of Harry F. Sinciair, oil magnate, who returned to of house consideration this west New York from Europe. The Senate Committee investigating naval committee was told by officials of oil leases called him to testify coalition. wo Washington banks that Me. once more. Photographed on ship-

DAWES REPEATS LATE REMARKS

Continues to Stand By Statement "If French Were Not In Ruhr We Experts Would Not Be Here."

(By The Assuciated Press) PARIS, Feb. 25 .- "Certainly 1 ald it," declared Brig. Gen. Charles

it one end of the capital, C. Bas. first committee of experts which om Slemp, secretary to President has been investigating into Ger-Goolidge, will be before the oil com- many's financial and economic situmittee as a witness in a new line ation, to The Associated Press Sunday night. "I repeat it: 'If the French were not in the Ruhr we experts would not be liere." General Dawes had been asked

by the correspondent if he was the others involved in the oil scandal expert to whom Premier Poincars the bill without providing for adsince just prior to the trip of Sen. referred in addressing the chamber ditional revenue from other sources Walsh, Dem., Montana, to of deputies Saturday when the in order to minimize the grounds Palm Beach to take the testimony premier said that one of the ex- for a presidential veto. Republicof Edward B. McLean, publisher of perts recently told a French college Washington Post, regarding league, "We should have been unstimates, that the measure, with the new college of the state of the st were you not in the Ruhr."

1923," General Dawes replied, "I crats assert their plan will raise repeated it to my colleague on the more revenue next year than would committee, and I am telling it to have been possible under the Melyou now because I believe it. French Press Featured It

M. Poincare's reference in parliament to the foreign expert's opin lon was given great prominence in the French newspapers Saturday, which printed it in heavy type on their front pages. The Matin attributed the remark to Reginald McKenna, head of the second committee of experts, who was quoted by the newspaper as having declared to a French senator in the can at the Florida resort between course of a private dinner, "Previous to the Ruhr occupation the It also desires to know whether German people were willing to pay (Continued on page 8)

Pistol Battle Result the ways and means committee. Of Plot To Blackmail

CLEVELAND, Feb. 25 .- Two men are dead and two other per- stitutes for the McKenzie bill, sons are being questioned by police Monday as a result of a pistol battle late Sunday night which is by President Harding. said to have been the culmination of a blackmail plot. The dead are sidered is that introduced last week Rafile Transo and Mike Marino, by Representative Andrews, Rep. who with a third man are said to Massachusetts, which eliminates have gone to the home of Mrs. the option of vocational training Nettie Annell, 21, last night to and proposes paid-up insurance see whether the demands they are policies which would be payable alleged to have made Thursday to veterans at the end of 45 years full but they had been returned to would be carried out. The wom- or to their beneficiaries and heirs an, armed with three revolvers, in the event of death. This bill exfired a fusilade of shots at the men. She said after they had fired a benefits. Representative Watson, witnesses the committee hopes to shot through the window of her Rep., Pennsylvania, a member of home. The police are searching the ways and means committee, isfor her husband who she sanys left sued a statement today advocating home after the threats were re-

Messenger Doesn't Like Lion Taming

Hr The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 25-Two real live lions made nearly the entire trip from St. Paul to Chicago with a whole baggage car to roam in. To day when the car arrived here trainers put the animals in cages, and they continued their journey to Sollers, Md., where they will join

Express Messenger Thomas Anderson started on the trip with the llons, which were in a nice wooden crate. About 17 miles from St. Paul the animals chowed their way out of the crate and Anderson left the car in a hurry, slamming the door just in time. After consultation with the train crew it was decided to leave the door slammed until regular lion handlers could open it here.

MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Wheat May, 110% to 36; July, 1114 Corn: May, 8014 to %. NEW ORLEANS-March 29.90.

Further Contests Are in Prospect as Tax Measure Enters Inheritance Tax Section Under Consideration and Higher Rates Proposed.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 25,-Revision of estate tax rates proposed by Ramseyer, Rep., lown, subjected the revenue bill to another delay today while the house debated the question. Ramseyer's amendment proposed to raise rates all along the line to a muximum of 40 per cent on the amount by which a net estate exceeds \$10,000,000. The present rate is 25 per cent.

facing further revision by the Democratic - Republican 'insurgent

Monday the estate or inheritance ax section will be taken up and Representative Ramseyer, Rep., lowa, has said he would offer an amendment to increase the rates. Chairman Green of the ways and means committee also has announced he would propose a gift-tax. Republican insurgents are behind both proposals and the Democratic report on the bill by the ways and means committee members also suggested such revision.

More Contests

Further contests are in prospect the 1923 income taxes which are payable this year, Democrats opposing the provision for a flat 25 their income rate schedule, approved last week, made retroactive for a year.

Representative Garner, Texas. leader of the Democratic tax force. reiterated yesterday that he would not support any extended reductions other than those carried in the Democratic income rates already adopted, will cause a deficit "I said it as early at February, of \$300,000,000 in 1926. The Dentlon plan.

While Republican leaders continue negotiations with a view to throwing out the Democratic in come schedules when the measure comes up for final vote, both Republican insurgents and Democratic spokesmen insist they have

gained strength. A final vote on the measure is in prospect about Thursday or Friday and in answer to a request of the soldier bonus advocates in the worth, Ohio, the Republican leader, and Chairman Green announced today that the compensation bill would be taken up immediately by

McKenzie BIII Mr. Green said it was likely more would be taken by the committee in reporting out a bill in view of several new proposals offered as subwhich is the same, practically, as that passed by congress and vetoed

One of the measures to be concludes all but enlisted men from pensions for all service men incapncitated from any cause, in prefer-

SANFORD FACTS

Bonded Indebtedness.

Sanford has a bonded indebtedness of \$742,000, according to a prospectus just issued by the city commission to prospective buyers of the \$375,000 issue on Mar. 10 for the erection of a water works.

The outstanding bonds are apportioned as follows: Funding, \$35,000; street paving and bulkhead, \$425,000; dock and boat basin, \$67,000; sewers, \$40,000; library, \$15,000, and park improvements, \$160,000. Against this indebtedness there is a sinking fund of \$320, 829.54, which is composed of \$52,896.77 cash and collaterial such as liens against property for \$267,932.77. This the net bonded debt of \$421,-

170.40. The assessed valuation of city property is \$7,030,782. The population of the city, according to the 1920 census, was 5,588. It is now estimated at 8,500.

Communications Are Now Restored In the State of Michoacan Reported Virtually Pacified by Federalists

itary situation in this some remains stationary from last week.
The federals are busy chasing rubel
bands, having postponed their advance on Jalapa. Small bodies of the rebel general, Petronio Flores, yielded to General Fanato Topeta direct the advance against Colima. at Tierra Blanca. Little cargo is Federal forces, it is thought, will being brought into Vera Cruz and be sufficiently organized in the business is practically at a stand- Colima district to cope with the

that state.

The rebel leaders Dieguez and Enrique Estrada, with their dis-

quent bandltry.

Revolts Against Revolution probably take over command of the

former rebei forces under Crispiano VERA CRUZ, Feb. 26,-The mil- Anzaldo, who Cardenas reports had

insurrectionists are reported to with 600 of his followers. After have surrendered to General Heri- a conference with President Obre-Home Stretch of Revison; berto Jara, at his headquarters in gon at Guadalajara, General Amaro Inheritance Tax Section Oriental and similar banda have left for Santa Ana, where he will

> rebels under Generals Diegues and Estrada, should they carry out · MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25.—The their reported attempt to concen-state department of Michoacan is trate at Colima, where they apparvirtually pacified and communica- ently still believe a junction with tion restored, according to a report former companions under Colonel submitted to the war department Anzaldo is possible. It is officially from Morella by Gen. Vincente reported that a column of federals Gonzales, federal commander of under Gen. Juan Solo Lara has occupied Tamiabua south of Tampico. Rebels Not to Advance

The first arrivals in Mexico City organized followers, were retreat. from Oaxaca since the outbreak o ing toward Colima from the dis- the revolution, including severy trict of Tepalentepec and Colco- American mining engineers, report revenue bill enters its final stage man, while Jose Renteria Luviano that the federal udvance against and Orian Castrajeon are abandon- that state will likely not be oping the districts of Tacambaro and posed by the rebels, as their leaders Huetamo for the purpose of enter- are already making preparations to move their columns southward ing the state of Guerrero. to move their columns southward General Genzalez estimated that via Ejutla and Juchitan, to which a fortnight will be sufficient in points they have been shipping which to extend federal control to supplies seized from Oaxaca. The these few remaining regions, while mountain Indians are only waiting formation of regional guards the arrival of federal forces to rethroughout the state is expected to sume their attacks on the garrison, be adequate to cope with conse-commanded by Governor Manuel Garcia Vigil.

Governor Vigil recently was General Lozaro Cardenas, after a joined by Fortunato Maycotte. conference at Guadalajara with Cesareo Castro and other rebel Gen. Jonquin Amaro, left by sir- leaders routed during the federal plane for Colinia, where he will offensive against Vera Cruz, but (Continued on page 8)

on the other miscellaneous taxes as well as on the proposal to reduce Negro Moonshiner Sanford Dogs Are Is Caught by The Winners At Show per cent cut with a noffer to make Officers Saturday Held In Orlando

John Ladd, a negro of Monroe was arrested Saturday afternoon by the Central Florida Kennel by Officers Williamson, Vickery Club at Orlando Friday and Satand Stephenson with several urday had several entries from quarts of moonshine in his posses- Sanford which won several awards sion, and was brought to Sinford and whose owners were the recipand lodged in jail where he faces lents of much praise from Judge a charge of having liquor in his Collins, who was in charge of the awards.

gaged in the business of selling pointers, Ingleside Comanche and tive, we offered our counter view- eight per cent dividend has been shine state," the mayor further moonshine for some time but up ingleside Florida brought back points. Then, arriving at some paid on both kinds of shares which stated. to after had failed several first awards and Vance basis; everybody has learned the has been paid quarterly in two per to catch him with the goods. No Douglass' Doughboy still was found at the house where first award for puppy dogs. he was caught or around the premises.

Ladd is being held in jail when he faile dto furnish bond. His trial was scheduled to be heard this afternoon.

Harry Smith alias Harry Burk hardt was arrested aSturday afternoon by Chief of Police Roy G. Williams charged with the theft of an automobile tire from Kent esting. Vulcanizing Works. When arrest ed Smith denied stealing the tire but when Chief Williams seahched him and found in his pockets stub number corresponding with house both Representative Long- the number of a ticket on the tire which had been checked at a local hotel, he admitted his guilt and agreed to plead guilty at his trial. Chief Williams turned the man over to the sheriff's office and he

was placed in Jail to await trial this afternoon. A man with Smith time than was at first anticipated at the time of arrest was turned loose when the latter said he had jothing to do with the theft.

Wilson's Will Leaves Widow Most of Estate

(Ur The Annociated Prenn) WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The vill of Woodrow Wilson, filed for probate Monday, leaves his estate to his widow, Edith Bolling Wilson, with the exception that his daughter, Margaret, shall receive an annual income of \$2,500 as long as she remains unmarried.

CACHE OF LOUT FOUND MIAMI, Feb. 25-Police and leputy sheriffs, it was learned Monday, have unearthed in a grove on the estate of Charles Decring near this city a cache of stolen jewelry valued at \$2,000. No arrests were reported in connection with the discovery.

The first annual dog show staged

Ladd is said to have been en- Judge George Herring's two John

In the novice class Ingelside Momanche took first honors as well as first honors in the American Bred Class, and Open Dog Class. In the novice bitches ingleside Florida won first award and also in the limit bitch class. Judge Herring stated Monday that the dog show was a big suc-

cess and that the different breeds and types of dogs was very inter-A large crowd, he stated, saw the show and over \$500 in prizes

was given away Saturday, last day. Here is th clist of awards for the pointer class which was the class in which the Sanford dogs carried away so many honors:

Pointers Puppy Dogs: Vance E. Dougless, Doughboy's John, first; II. E. Bumby, Florida Rap, second. Novice Dogs: George E. Her-

John W. Pruitt, Pruitt's Jack, second; James E. Stevenson, Pal. Am. Bred Dogs: George G. Herring, Ingleside Comanchee, first;

John W. Pruitt, Ferris Toba Rap, Limit Dogs: John W. Pruitt, Pruitt's Jack.

Open Dogs: George G. Herring, Ingleside Comanchee, first; John W. Pruitt, second and third. reserve, John W. Pruitt. Puppy Bitches: Miss Clifford that date.

lincent, Rags. Novice Bitches: John G. Herring, Infileside Florida, first; Dor- be in operation, with activities cenothea Nelson, Cracker Nell, sec- tering at the Astor hotel in New

Limit iBtches: George G. Herring, Ingleside Florida, first; W. D. Rogers, Cincinnati Natalie, sec-

Winners: George G. Herring; reserve, Miss Cliffird Vincent.

New York Democrat House Members Oppose Johnson's Immigration Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. I wenty of the 22 Democratic members of the house from New York state joined Sunday night in a tatement that they are "unalterably opposed to the rigidly re-Johnson immigration bill.

"is particularly objectionable because it discriminates against certain nationalities already going to make up a great part of our population, fans the flames of racial, religious and national hatreds, and brands forever elements already here as of an inferior stock." "The foreign born population of our country and those born here of oreign parents," the statement de-

of the total population. Of these,

at least 25 per cent are recent im-

'comprises 33 1-3 per cent

clared,

trial prosperity. "We are under-housed, under-

reconstructed and under-developed the automobile in which they were and are in sore need of those who riding collided with a freight train are willing to do our work, both three miles southwest of here. Once skilled and hard and laborlous, but of the women was Miss Zelma this bill would tend to keep out that | Wanders, 23. Her fiance, Joseph class of immigrants best suited for H. Burns, a livestock salesmun, such occupations. "It would not, moreover, bring

into this country a better class of immigrants." The statement concluded with his paragraph:

"Our great country is still big enough, geographically, politically and socially to receive those persons knocking at our doors whether of brain or brawn, who answer our | died at midnight in Mound Park mental, moral and physical re- hospital from injuries received quirements and can contribute to when she was truck by an automoour science, our art, our litera- J. G. Reeves was arrested Monday migrants and constitute the young ture, our commerce or our in- charged with having driven the car men and women of today's laboring dustry."

Settling Contested Senate Seat



Ballot counting has started in the contested senatorial elections Texas wherein George E. Peddy claims he won over Senator Mayfield, who had the support of the Ku Klux Klan. Photo shows, left to right, W. F. Robertson of Dallas, supervisor for Peddy; Colonel E. P. Thayer of Indianapolis, general superintendent of counting; and Bob Mason of Fort Worth, Tex., supervisor for Mayfield.

HODGE THINKS STOCK COMPANY DISARM A MENT GIVES RETURNS MEET A SUCCESS OF 8 PER CENT

Cent is Declared on Both Com-

mon and Preferred Stock.

At a meeting of the stockhold-

ers of the Seminole Securities Company held last Thursday, a

two per cent dividend for the

over the 200,000 mark.

liggins, vice-president; Alfred

Foster, secretary; Deane Turner,

Oak, Park, Spurlin and Katie.

are available and paved streets

to offer to those who are seeking to

Lots in Orange Park may be se-

cured on easy terms. The offices

of the company are located in the

First National Bank building on

Clean-Up Carnivals

(By The Associated Press)

mittee, today elected Dick Collins,

Chicago editor of an amusement

that the committee has embarked

upon a rigid policy of enforcing

regulations. It bans games where

the attendant by mechanical de-

Another rule provides that "no

press agent is permitted to make

false statements and representa-

May Succeed Denby

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25,-Jos-

eph M. Dixon, governor of Montana

Roosevelt part ymovement, is being

seriously considered for secretary

and at one time leader in

of the navy to succeed Denby.

vice may detremine the outcome.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25-The move-

Move In Chicago To

buy a home.

Park Avenue.

ready several people have pur- plays will be removed from the

chased from the Lewis Company, garden Monday. A few of the

The company

Gas, water and light connections special attractions brought here

Secretary of Conferenc Says Quarterly Dividend of Two Per "Everybody Has Put Their Cards on the Table At

ROME, Feb. 25 .- "Everybody has put their cards on the table it this conference," said Commander Hodge of Great Britain. secretary of the naval disarmament conference, to the Associated Press

"We all have learned something," he added. "We know just was paid to all stockholders on said that upon his return, he wi where we all stand, and for that record before March 1, 1924. reason this meeting is bound to brong good results on the question of limitation of armaments.

"For instance, take Russin. There all wre at sea. But we heard the of this year indicates that 1924 next year, which should ec Russian view point frankly discussed by the Russian representaother man's case. I am sure this cent alottments. The corporation Pearman Monday morning state feeling prevails throughout the

Commander Hodge refused to give any of the tonnage figures iscussed, saying all the members of the commission were sworn to secrecy until the meeting ends. The delegates to the conference

oday took a rest and made sightseeing trips into the country. There is evident disappointment regarding Spain's stand for the assistant secretary and B. FI tonnage she requested and her vithdrawal from the conference, the board of directors are: F. P. The commission has met with many snags, similar to that of Spain, but nevertheless many of the dele
Turner.

The commission has met with many for the many of the dele
Turner.

The directors are: F. I. small, showed it to be atractively arranged. A half page cut malled by Mr. Pearman to The Heraki but nevertheless many of the delegates insist that the meeting has

вееп и виссеян. Commander Hodge asked if he hought the conference might be considered successful in overcomng divergencies of the South American countries with regard to naval armaments, replied, "Yes, I think it has been. The delegates have discussed their particular claims with great candor and now ring, Ingleside Comanchee, first; know each other's viewpoint better.

Truth Tellers Heard At Big Radio Dinner

lly The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 25-Every ruth teller of consequence since George Washington will be heard at the grand radio dinner of the face on all sides. Later on the ped back to Florida. Movie Press Agents of America on city will extend streets through Winners: George G. Herring; March 20. Radio fans are advised the subdivison. to reserve their head pieces for plans to build several residences

In the 40 key cities of the United States, 40 truth telling rings will York. WGZ station will broadcast everything down to the bread crumbs.

Will Rogers is expected to read an essay on the violet as a member of the acting profession and Will H. Hays is to remark on the naked truth about producers and produc-

Gambler Is Killed In Auto Accident

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.-M. J. Conner, wealthy gambler, and two women were killed Monday when was seriously injured. The other woman was not identified.

Woman Hit by Auto Dies At Hospital Governor of Montana

(By The Assuring Press)
ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 25,-Mrs. Rose Bushnell of Kent, O., which struck the woman.

Mayor Forrest Lake Dec Upon His Return That sults Obtained from Ex sition at Madison Square Garden Are Tremend Plans Are Made for I

Back from New York where has been for the past few days tending the Florida Exposition Madison Square Garden, May Forrest Lake declared Mo that the first exhibition of Flu products, was a huge success ! that the results obtained in publicity for exceeded the expectations of every Florida person page ent in the interest of the sever

county booths. Mayor Lake highly praised Seminole county booth, which declared, attracted as much if more attention than any other booth at the exhibition. Mr. Lan stated that much credit for success of the booth should go Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitner, C. J. Rumph and R. W. Pears all of whom worked day and

on the display.

The free distribution of ce to the thousands of visitors. a unique feature, the mayor si and one which brought many vorable comments. While with Mrs. Lake and daught Sarita, the mayor did everyt that he could to help with the wo of keeping the booth equippe with fresh products each day.

The mayor stated that the Se nole Development Company, which had a booth adjoining that quarter ending in April, was de- Seminole county, succeeded in in clared on both the common and teresting many New Yorkers in preferred stock. According to an looking over Santord and San announcement given out Monday nole county with a view to inve by Edward Higgins, vice-president ing in property and becomin of the organization, the dividend residents. He added that Mr. Bri bring back a party of home-see This company which is hardly ers, who are anxious to locate more than three years old, has here at once.

"So successful was the exposimade rapid strides since its formation and the business done by the tion that plans will begin at once was a great problem on which we company for the first two months for the holding of a second one the first and as a result interest will be a banner year.

Since April of last year an thousands of others in the "sur

is capitauized for \$450,000 and that the fair closed Sunday night the contracts purchased now run after what was generally agree by everyone as an unqualified sue cess from every viewpoint. There The business of the company is that of handling of contracts for were 19,000 persons visiting the Ford automobiles and Fordson the total for the entire time us to approximately 150,000, Mr. Officers of the company are: Pearman stated that the Seminols F. P. Forster, president; Edward

county party will arrive hom Wednesday. A picture of this county's bootl was printed in the Sunday's leave Whitner, treasurer. Serving on of the Times-Union and althou Tuesday morning, has not arrived

Orange Park Is Name An Associated Press disputch on the exposition says: Of New Subdivision Approximately 19,000 Opened In Sanford visited the show day. Thousands of New Yorker brought bags and suitcases to the "Orange Park" is the name of a exhibition Sunday night to carry new subdivision which has been re- nway the large quantities of fruit contly opened by H. B. Lewis & and vegetables distributed as Company. This subdivision which souvenirs by the Florida Indiana s located south of the city faces The rush for these gifts became the following streets: Magnolia, so great at times that police offcers were required to disperse the The Lots are 50x135 and vary in crowds and the distribution cost from \$550 to \$800. There are produce had to be temporaril 21 lots in this subdivision and al- stopped. The many Florida dis

> by various counties will be ship-Bulk Given Away. The bulk of material, however, is being given away. The Florida Citrus Exchange, Orange, Seminole, Hissborough and other counties, have made arrangement to distribute large quantitles of their fruit and vegetables remaining from the exposition to New York's poor families. "This exposition has surpassed my expectations," General Manager P. T. Streider said at the close Sunday

Packed Every Day. The garden has been packet people nearly every day of the am confident that ment to clean up the carnival husi- all of the exhibitors and the whole ness and to protect carnivals deem- state of Florida will reap wonds ed legitimate will be aided by a ful results from the effort." There journalist as well as by a lawyer. Was talk among exhibitors Sur The showmen's legislative com- day about continuing the Florida exposition in coming years. They were nearly all agreed that the trade paper, deputy commissioner exhibition has been wonderful and advisor. Mr. Collins stated thing for Florida.

Burglars Rob Miami Store of \$1500 Cash

(By The Associated Press)
MIAMI, Feb. 25-After gaint entrance through the sky light to the Liggett drug company's store here, burglars forced open the safe an dstole \$1500 in cash, it was discovered upon opening the store Monday morning. The thieves left a kit of burglar tools along side

STREET FAIR IN ORMAND

ORMOND, Feb. 25-The annual street fair will be held here on the afternoon of Mar. 5, this year.

AT BALL HARDWARE CO.

Here as demonstrators of Devoc Reynolds' paints and varnishes many of the different kinds of products manufactured by this company.

AT THE MILANE

venture with all the bracing tingle of a keen wind rushing through all timbers, make Harry Carey's latest F. O. B. starring attraction "Canyon of the Fools" one of the really outstanding western produc-tions of the year. It is the current feature at the Milane Theater to-

Adapted from Richard Matthews Hallet's famous novel of the the Seminole Hotel Friday night. same title which was published acrially in the Saturday Evening Post, "Canyon of the Fools" un-Post, "Canyon of the Fools" un-rolls a fast-moving story of cow-boy life in which Harry Carey has best role of his career. As of the store.

Bob McCarty, a cowboy with the E. W. Hence wanderlust hot in his veins, he hoboes his way to a mining camp east side of the Dixie highway, called Madcap. Then things be-

gia to happen.
Like all of Harry Carey's vehicles, action is the dominating factor about which the story is built. bungalow to Mrs. George Clark, It is action, fast and furious, from and she is having a double garage ment to last with charming mo- built on the lot. ments of romance and pathos in-

Department Commander R.

which Stack contended he had against the Pioneer Oil Company, operating in the Teapot Dome of the victims his first intimation

420 acres in Teapot Dome to John C. Shaffer," Senator Walsh added.

of any service. 000, and Senator Walsh said the totaling \$111,733,560. against committee would like to have more \$105,447,748 for the 12 months iminformation from him about that mediately preceding.

matter as well as additional light December figures for the West-

While Senator Walsh prefers to senate committee which it is proposed shall make that inquiry, he State Press To Meet indicated that the oil committee would continue its inquiry into a report that Mr. Daugherty dealt in a small block of Sincliar Con-solidated Oil Company stock after have the honor of entertaining the firm of J. P. Bankard and Com- last spring in Tallahassee.

In connection with the agitation been in annual session for many for the removal of Mr. Daugherty years at various cities in the state. from the cabinet, Senator Walsh the beautiful Indian River country said he might call attention that has never before been selected, although the department of justice and to those editors who may be had a well organized and well- unacquainted with this section of disciplined bureau of investigation the state, it is safe to say this there had come to him up to this visit will prove a pleasant surtime no hint even of any available prise, for we have much to offer witness in the oil inquiry or no that is different even to one from suggestion that might be of aid in the inquiry.

The dates selected were in ac-

The Associated Press. a bronze plate bearing the inscrip-tion "The Heart of Voltaire," any newspaperman can view the found on a pedestal designed for a plaster statue of the great French and fail to be "sold" on this sechinker in the National Library, tion, then inneed his soul is a was removed Thursday afernoon

Strong, swift drama that sweeps Mr. Bryan there is no assessment on delegates to the national convention, whereupon Mr. Bryan reventure with all the bracing tin-

Judge J. J. Dickinson of Sanford was present at the meeting Friday, which was also attended by most of the gubernatorial candidates. John W. Martin was the first candidate to file his asses:ment with the committee, said Mr. Maines. The check was received by Chairman Davis at his room in

Longwood

Mrs. J. H. Allen is having a bungalow built on her lot just back

and he has commenced clearing and improving it, getting it ready to divide into house lots. Mr. Winter has sold his new

William Allen is recovering from

library next Friday evening. Ad- commissioner-mayor. mission 20 cents for children and 35 cents for adults.

The Federation of the Woman's

club at the Library Wednesday af-

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 23.newspapers, has testified that he Company in the 12 months ended in the contests. claims which the Pioneer Oil Com- operating income of \$17,516,392, pany and the Belgo Oil Company according to figures just made pubhas in Teapot and that this was lic, or an increase over the net for

given to him without the payment the year 1922 of \$160,721. of any money or the performance Although net earnings closely paralleled those of the previous Sinclair bought out the Pioneer year, gross for the year 1923 was higher by more than \$6,000,000,

on his loan of \$25,000 to Fall three ern Union showed little variation months after Fall retired from the corresponding month in the cabinet. 165, against \$9,116,412 the year leave a general investigation of the administration of Attorney General Daugherty to the special Section 100, against \$5,116,412 the year before, a gain of \$51,753, and net totaled \$1,437,750, an advance of \$20,266.

he entered the cabinet. This in- newspapermen of Florida, as on quiry is being pressed in the ex- those dates the Florida State Press amination of the books of Harry Association will meet here in an-Payne Whitney, New York finan- nual convention, having decided cier, and the New York brokerage upon Cocoa as their meeting place Though the organization has

The dates selected were in accordance with the request of the Casket Holding Heart Secretary of the organization. George Hosmer of Fort Myers, but are excellent dates from a local standpoint, as it is still early enough for our fruit to be entared PARIS, Feb. 23,-In the pres- and late enough to be assured of ence of the Minisetr of Fine Arts, beautiful weather, but best of all,

and disclosed a hollowed space containing a small wooden box.

This being opened, a large gilded wooden heart was found inscribed "Heart of Voltaire—died entertain 75 business and professional wooden searched "Heart of Voltaire—died entertain 75 business and professional wooden and professional wooden was a search of the content of th Paris-thirty May, 1778." When sional women of Augusta, Ga.
the receptacle was shaken a liquid The program of entertainment inwas heard in its cavity, undoubtedly that in which the heart is preserved. The minister refrained support as guests of the League of Weman's Clubs, and a theater · party.

average feetlers Think Dr. Murphree May Decline Honor

TAMPA, Feb. 23—Whether the name to appear also.

Alligator Bite May

an alligator with which he was well as of war.
wrestling in the pool Sunday "We honor Wa
morning before a crowd of spectabecause he was a ed and gangrene has set in. Dr. R. cian, said Thursday. "We are doing become the greatest American." Girl Scouts. A thousand dollar everything possible to save the said the speaker. fireworks display and basketbail hand, but it looks as though ampu-

COMMISSIONERS ELECTED TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 23.

—Ben a Meginnis, O. C. Collins and A. P. McCaskill will compose Passes Away at Home the Tallahassee city commission for the next year, Mr. Meginnis being returned to office in an electerwoven. The cast includes besides Carey such well known players as Marguerite Clayton, Fred
town on Feb. 28. Mr. Pew will
holdover commissioner under a rie Bennett, age 79, who passed

for a more adequate water sup- in the Blacksburg cemetery. cola beginning his official visits to the various camps in the department. He will be accompanied as far as Jacksonville by Mrs. Ter
Clark and Mrs. Stephens Wednes
Saturday.

The ladies 500 club and their invited gentlemen were entertained at the St. George Hote 1 by Mrs. cossary. Frank H. Owens, commissioner of public utilities, after daughters, Ada and Fannie, all of liliary Organizer and instituting and installation officer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Jarrott, Sr., of Savannah, Ga., left Friday after a pleasant visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. Wilbur Mc
Mrs. J. Wilbur Mc
Clark and Mrs. Stephens Wednesday evening. Seven tables were and instituting about 40 present. At 9:15 refreshments of assorted cakes and fruit punch were served. At 10:15 the company separated for their several homes with many thanks and expressions of a jolly good time

Clark and Mrs. Stephens Wednesday were insisted in the Delnit, and two daughters, Ada and Fannie, all of Virginia.

Former Resident Dies John Cowan, age 65, former resident of Sanford, died at 1 o'clock Saturday morning at Jacksonville, and two daughters, Ada and Fannie, all of Virginia.

Former Resident Dies John Cowan, age 65, former resident of Sanford, died at 1 o'clock Saturday morning at Jacksonville, and two years ago as probably the most feasible source, admits skepticism over the adequacy of that stream. Captain 'Charles V. Imeson, city water engineer, is however continuing investigations.

BOOK ON MARINE BIRDS. (Continued from page 1)

respecting the day he will be call
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Senator Walsh said it was desired to question Mr. Sinclair re
Gas from Leaky Pipe had approved by the U. S. Diological survey notes gathered as the basis for a book on Florida JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 23.—Ar

STUART TROOP WINS. of this place brought home first Democratic convention in San "Half Interest to Shaffer."

"We also would like to know under bout the circumstances under work with the circumstances under when the circumstances under work with the circumstances under when the circumstances under work with the circumstances under when the circumstances un honors from the East Coast Scout Francisco in 1920. which he gave a half interest in Over \$17,000,000 Net points above West Palm Beach which finished in second place. More than 100 Scouts representing Mr. Shaffer, who is the publisher The Western Union Telegraph and Brevard counties took part

MARKETS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.— Close: March, 30.12; May, 29.83; Wheat-May. 110% to 1114; July, 1111% to 1/2; Corn-May, 80%.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28TH-8:15



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OVER TEN THOUSAND ATTEND BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON HELD AT EUSTIS

Continued from page 1)

Inchemns, the latter being district for this district for this meither is the submission of such presenting the submission of such presenting the submission of such presenting the submission of such present ware Company, which firm has the submission of such present will upset plans of Bryan, who display window has been decorated in an attractive manner showing many of the different kinds of said of asking of asking of asking of asking and who is candidate for delegate from page 1)

refusal of Dr. A. A. Murphree, Over 10,000 persons attended University of the University of law which could be construed as Florida, to permit his name to appear on the state election ballot in preferential primary by Governor Cary A. Hardee there yesterday. Festivities opened at 9:30 Friday morning with a fact that the ideals or soldiers in battles fought during all wars had been the cause of victory and said server. It is certain, they add, the EUSTIS, Feb. 28-(Special). , since been the pattern for every

Bryan Present

William Jennings Bryan was introduced by Frank B. Shutts of Miami, for the purpose, Mr. Shutts said, of asking a question. Mr. Bryan wanted to know the assessment of underwood and McAdoo the national convention. Coi. Rob. ert. E. Davis, presiding, informed Mr. Bryan there is no assessment

Bryan Present

Chose him for Democratic nominee at 9:30 Friday morning with a Lake county floral parade, in which head of the seen, lake county floral parade, in which head of the state Democratic leaders as nearly 160 floats and decorated automobiles participated. First prize was won by a float prepared by an Ohio delegation apending the matter of the Miami the winter in Eustis. The prize winner portrayed the state of Ohio and Mr. Bryan there is no assessment of the property of the man and administration.

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MIAMI. Feb. 28—Bert Lasher.

Winner portrayed the state of Onio as the "Home of Presidents." Fifty girls under 12 years of age entered a decorated baby carriage parade which followed the floral procession before a committee of judges.

Governor Hardee, in his address a lagion mustilization of the delication of the lagion mustilization.

The legion post also received from three living members of the local G. A. R. post, an American flag owned since the installation of the local graph of the local graph.

MIAMI, Feb. 23—Bert Lasher, at dedication of the recently com- legion auxiliary. The gifts were one of the owners of Willie Willie Willie's Seminole Indian village at Legion Post, stressed the need of Newman of the legion post. Musa Isle grove, may lose his left this country for proper education. The pageant, "The Landing of hand as the result of an attack by to meet the problems of peace as King Orange and Queen Lemon," opened the afternoon program and

"We honor Washington not alone was followed by races for all because he was a great general and classes of motor boats. tors. The hand was badly lacerat- a great leader of men in the time | Boy Scouts assisted in the enterof war but also because he com- tainment with demonstrations and B. McFeeters, the attending physi- bined all his worthy qualities to won the competitive drill from the

hand, but it looks as though amputation of a part or the whole hand may be necessary," Dr. McFeeters stated.

"His work gathering together men in convention that arranged the constitution of the United States, the document which has night.

Stanton, Joseph Harris, Jack Curis, Charles J. Le Moyne, Vester
Pegg, Murdock MacQuarrie and
Mignonne Golden. Val Paul dimatriotic entertainment at the patriotic entertainment at the commission of the death of his mother, Mrs. Carholdover commissioner under a three-year term. The commissionaway there on Thursday. Mrs.

Bennett's death was due to inpatriotic entertainment at the
commissioner under a three-year term. The commissioners will meet Feb. 26 for organization. Meginniss is a three death of his mother, Mrs. Carholdover commissioner under a three-year term. The commissioners will meet Feb. 26 for organization. Meginniss is the present jurious of a fall result of a fall.

Mrs. Bennett was the widow of SEEK ADEQUATE WATER the late E. F. Bennett, a veteran Terheun of the Dept. Fla. U. S.

The Federation of the Woman's JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 23.— of the Civil War. Funeral services W. V. leaves today for Palatka, St. Clubs will meet at the library next for a more adequate water sun- in the Blacksburg cemetery. JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 23.- of the Civil War. Funeral services

expressions of a jolly good time to their entertainers. Mrs. Tullis and Mrs. Menick will entertain the a year for completion. dist Church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with the Rev. W. J. TAMPA, Feb. 23-Perry E. Wet- Carpenter in charge. Burial will

WATERVLIET, N. Y., Feb. 23- marine birds. He is now engaged thur Y. Milam, local attorney, has bay \$1,000,000 to J. Leo Stack, a Mother and three children were in gathering photographic mate-entered the race for the state leg-Denver oil operator, and Frederick asphyxiated and 13 others suffered rial to illustrate the first volume islature in the June primary. He G. Bonfils, publisher of the Den-ver (Colo.) Post to astisfy claims leaked from the street main broken birds in this state. his first term in the legislature of STUART, Feb. 23.—Troop No. Fourth District of Florida to the 1923, and was a delegate from the

annual state convention of that order here Apr. 25-26. The state convention committee recently changed the dates which were originally fixed as Apr. 18-19.

Clancy and one negro are in a serious condition. They had entered the cafe in search of a suspect.

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and as successor in trust articularly described os follows North-west Quarter (NW12)

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879 feet, north 195 feet, west 879 feet 495 feet east 23 20 20 Meginning at the northeast corner of Silly of BEG of Sec 23. Tp. 20 S. R. 20 E. run south 195 feet Wrat 147 feet, north 195 feet, cast 447 feet Heginning at the southwest corner of SEM of BEM of Sec 23. Tp. 20 S. R. 20 E. run cast 536 feet. Morth \$25 feet, west 336 feet, south \$25 feet (less rall-find right of way) Beginning 335 feet east of the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of SEM of Sec. 23. Tp. 20 B., R. 29 E., run east 336 feet, north \$25 feet, west

THE SAMED REPORTED AND A STREET OF THE STREET Ratline, husband of Delia 14, Ratline, husband of Delia 14, Ratline, husband of Edith Oric Katline, Amelia Linden, Wife of Valentine Linden, Wife of Valentine Berlinding at the southwest corner of the SES Co. H. Johnson, Guardian for Florence J. Wood; Mary E. Miller, Wife of David L. Miller, Annia I. Michael, Wife of George L. Michael, Wife of George L. Michael, Wife of Rev. T. W. Mathews, Mrs. Franklin Moore, Mrs. Hassell Merritt, Barsh A. Merritt, Mrs. William T. Neshitt, Nancy Nelson and Jeremiah Nelson her husband, Mrs. R. P. McClain, Mrs. Luther C. Porter. James B. Postation of SW 4 of NE 4 of Sec. 14, Tp. 20 S. R. 23 L. run north 217.5 feet, march 25 feet, march 25 light and one-half acress in a square in the northwest corner of SW 4 of NE 4 of Sec. 14, Tp. 20 S. R. 23 L. run north 217.5 feet, march 25 feet, march 25 light and one-half acress in a square in the northwest corner of SW 4 of NE 4 of Sec. 14, Tp. 20 S. R. 23 L. run north 217.5 feet, march 25 feet, march 25 light and one-half acress in a square in the northwest corner of SW 4 of NE 4 of Sec. 14, Tp. 20 S. R. 23 L. run north 217.5 feet, march 25 feet, march 25 light and one-half acres in a square in the northwest corner of SW 4 of NE 4 of Sec. 14, Tp. 20 S. R. 23 L. run north 217.5 feet, march 25 feet, march 26 feet, march 27 feet, march 28 feet north of the southeast corner of SW 4 of NE 4 of Sec. 14, Tp. 20 S. R. 23 L. run north 217.5 feet, march 27 feet, march 28 feet, march 29 feet 13 degrees 50° W. 221.76 feet, south 86 degrees cast. 84 of NEW of SWK of SEK of Webb, husband of Annie M. Webb William T. Abbott, W. E. Alexan-der, George Bowran, Charles J. Bouche, M. S. Benn, Charles E. Lots 1 to 25, inclusive, (less lots 4 and 5) of Daniels Subdivision of ereditors of J. D. Dorsett; David L. Miller, George L. Michael, T. W. Mathews, Franklin Moore, Hassel

> E. A. DOUGLASS, MASSEY & WARLOW. By: Y. E. Douglass, D. C.

County, Plorida.

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY ON ELM Meisch Realty Co., Lot 7, Blk 14, Tr. 6 AVENUE FROM FIRST STREET SOUTH TO THIRTEENTH Meisch Realty Co., Lot 8, Blk 14, Tr. 6 ____

Notice is hereby given that the construction of the asphalt pavement on Elm Ave. from First St. south to Thirteenth St. has been Mrs. George D. Hart, Lot 1, Blk 14, Tr. 7 ... ompleted, and the completed work has been finally accepted by the Mrs. George D. Hart, Lot 2, Blk 14, Tr. 7 Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

The following is the final estimate for paving Elm Ave. 24 feet in Mrs. George D. Hart, Lot 4, Blk 14, Tr. 7 width with sheet asphalt on a rock base, from First Street south to Mrs. George D. Hart, Lot 5, Blk 14, Tr. 7

7680 Lin. ft. concrete curb and gutter @ 76e . Moore, Hassell Merritt, B 12288 Sq. yds. rock base @ 76c T. Nesbitt Luther C. Porter, Lyman 11152 Sq. yds. 2" sheet asphalt @ 99c 11040.48

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Frank Goertz, Lot 4, Blk 5, Tr. 7 F. L. Woodruff, Lot 10, Blk 6, Tr. 6 _____ 57.55 204.19 Total cost

F. W. Mahoney and C. R. Walker Estate, all Billy City of Sanford (Park) all Blk 8, Tr. W. F. Shelly, Lot 1, Blk 8, Tr. 7' Miss Jessie S. Roberts, Lot 2, Blk 8, Tr. 7 204.19,2160 Cu. yds. excavation @ 40c A. Lilja, Lot 3, Blk 8, Tr. 7 R. H. Walthour, Lot 4, Blk 8, Tr. 7 R. H. Walthour, Lot 5, Blk 8, Tr. 7 ---Sanford Grammar School all Blk 9, Tr. 6 F. H. Rand, Lot 1, Blk 9, Tr. 7 F. H. Rand, Lot 2, Blk 9, Tr. 7 Meisch Realty Co., Lot 3, Blk 9, Tr. 7 29 L. II. Thrasher, Lot 4, Blk 9, Tr. 7 L. H. Thrusher; Lot 5; Blk 9, Tr. 7 J. C. Roberts, Let 6, Blk 10, Tr. 6 204.19 204.19 II. N. Lumley, Lot 7, Blk 10, Tr. 6 P. A. Moro, Lot 8, Blk 10, Tr. 6 C. L. Matthews, Lot 9, Blk 10, Tr. 6 S. W. Pevehouse, Lot 10, Blk 10, Tr. 6 Mrs. M. Nelson, Lot 1, Blk 10, Tr. 7 _____ C. B. and R. G. Tew, Lot 2, Blk 10, Tr. 7 60 S. J. W. Brisson, Lot 3, Blk 10, Tr. 7 J. S. Dinkel, Lot 4, Blk 10, Tr. 7 W. H. Peters Estate, Lot 5, Blk 10, Tr. 7 R. C. Maxwell, Lot 6, Blk 11, Tr. 6 204.19 R. C. Maxwell, Lot 7, Blk 11, Tr. 6 Leroy P. Chittenden, Lot 8, Blk 11, Tr. 6 George A. DeCottas, Lut 9, Blk 11, Tr. 6 George Calhoun, Lot 10, Blk 11, Tr. 6 J. E. Laing, Lot 1, Blk 11, Tr. 7 Raymond C. Phillips N. 46' Lot 2, Blk 11, Tr. 7 29 C. V. Hoover, S. 4' Lot 2, Blk 11, Tr. 7 ... 29 C. V. Hoover, N. 58', Lot 3, Blk 11, Tr. 7 E. McConnell S 6' Lot 3, Blk 11, Tr. 7 21.50 E. McConnell, Lot 4, Blk 11, Tr. 7 204.19 W. L. Barbour, Lot 5, Blk 11, Tr. 7 204.19 Mrs. Mary McBride, Lot 6, Blk 12, Tr. 6 Mrs. Mary McBride, Lot 7, Blk 12, Tr. 6 J. E. Hicks, Lot 8, Blk 12, Tr. 6 J. E. Hicks, Lot 9, Blk 12, Tr. 6 Avis Stenstrom and R. A. Rockey, Lot 10, Blk 12, Tr. 6 M. Minarick Lot 1, Blk 12, Tr. 7 ... Mrs. F. H. Griggs, Lot 2, Blk 12, Tr. 7 Meisch Realty Co., Lot 3, Blk 12, Tr. 7 J. A. Sheppard, Lot 4, Blk 12, Tr. 7 _____ J. A. Sheppard, Lot 5, Blk 12, Tr. 7 wood, as recorded in Plat Book A, page 16, Records of Orange County.
Florida, S. 3-4 of NEW of SEW of Sec. 6, Tp. 21 S., R. 50 E., otherwise August Schneider, Lot 6, Blk 13, Tr. 6 described as Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of Block 'B' of W. Brutt's Addition August Schneider, Lot 7, Blk 13, Tr. 6 August Schneider, Lot 7, Blk 13, Tr. 6 August Schneider, Lot 8, Blk 13, Tr. 6 August Schneider, Lot 9, Blk 13, Tr. 6 W, A. Tillis, Lot 1, Dlk 13, Tr. 7 Florida, once a week for eight consecutive weeks.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the said Circuit Court at Sanford.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the said Circuit Court at Sanford.

N. J. Duggar, Let 2, Blk 13, Tr. 7

Florida, this 25th day of January, A. D. 1924.

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Florida, this 25th day of January, A. D. 1924. Meisch Realty Co., Lot 3, Blk 13, Tr. 7 Meisch Realty Co., Lot 4, Blk 13, Tr. 7 Meisch Realty Co., Lot 5, Blk 13, Tr. 7 Meisch Realty Co., Lot 6, Blk 14, Tr. 6 Meisch Realty Co., Lot 9, Blk 14, Tr. 6 Meisch Realty Co., Lot 10, Blk 14, Tr. 6 ... 50 Mrs. George D. Hart, Lot 3, Blk 14, Tr. 7 Atlantic Coast Line R. R. Company. Beg. at intersection of the East Line of Elm Ave. with South line Fourth St., run S. 108.05' NEly 154' to S. line 4th St. W. to beg. ames T. Lawless; Andrew 1660 Len. II. Concrete Citty and gutter and gutter of the Tall the Constant of the Con South of the N. E. Cor. of Blk 6, Tr. 7. S. 140.2 ft. West across R. R. right of way, The above and foregoing final assessments are payable without 93.00 interest up to March 15th, 1924, and from and after such date, said 313.20 Special Assessments will be payable only in ten equal annual install-89.30 ments with interest at 8% per annum on all deferred payments, Witness my hand as City Clerk and the Seal of the City of S. O. Chase, All Blk 11, Tr. 5 264 510,00 Sanford, Florida this 4th day of February, A. D. 1924. 422.50 (SEAL) L. R. PHILIPS, City Clerk.

L. P. McCuller, Lot 2, Blk 11, Tr. 6 50 L. P. McCuller, Lot 3, Blk 11, Tr. 6 61 60,00 TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY ON MYRTLE Owen (Photographer) Lot 4, Blk 11, AVE, FROM FOURTH STREET SOUTH TO

THIRTEENTH STREET.

Notice is hereby given that the construction of the asphalt pave- F. W. Mahoney Estate, Lot 6 Blk completed and the completed work has been finally accepted by the Ellen M. Mahoney, Lot 7, Blk 12

438.06 Commission of the City of Sanford. The following is the final estimate of the cost of paving Myrtle C. A. Betts, Lot 8, Blk 12, Tr. 5 50 Engineering 4% Ave., with sheet asphalt 24 feet in width from Fourth St. to Ninth C. A. Betts, Let 9, Blk 12, Tr. 5 50 St., and 18 feet in width from Ninth St. to Thirteenth St.

> (1) From Fourth St. to Ninth St. 21 ft. in width, 2755 Cu. yds. excavation @ 40c \$ 1,102.00 F. W. Mahoney Est., Lot 2. Blk 12, 74 ft. granite curb re-set @ 15c 5500 Sq. yds. rock base laid @ 76c Frontage Assessment 4859 Sq. yds. of 2" sheet asphalt @ 99c 114 Sq. yds. brick re-laid @ 50c _____ '569 Sq. ft. sidewalk @ 19e _____ 7.5 Cu. yds Class B, concrete @ \$23,00

6 Type A Inlets @ \$42.50 6 Type B. Inlets @ \$32.50 3 Manholes @ 350.00 20 Sq. yds. additional brick @ \$1.17 166.33 3 Monuments at street intersection @ \$6.50 19.50 Maisch Realty Co., Lot 10, Blk 13 85.16 1190 Lin, ft. 12" storm sewer @ \$1.02 ______ 1213.80 | Tr. 5 _____ 83.16 2530 Lin. ft 3" drain tile @ \$80.00 per M. 202.40 C. E. Robinson, Lot 1, Blk 13, Tr. 6 50 204.19 To be borne by adjacent property, \$10,936.28. 235.83 Number of feet frontage, 2642.2. 2,55.83. Assessment per foot frontage, \$4.139. 20110 (2) From Ninth St. to Thirtcenth St. 18 feet wide; 204.19 3155 Sq. yds. of 2" sheet asphalt @ 99e 3122.46 204.19 113 Sq. yds. brick re-laid @ 50c 56.50 Meisch Realty Co., Lot 2, Blk 14 6 Cu. yds Class B concrete @ \$23.00 188.00 Tr. 6 204.19 5 Type B Inlets @ \$32.50 Tr 6 ______ 64

200,11 Assessment per foot frontage, \$2,767.

Tr. 6 50 305.88 To be borne by City 1-3, \$2,883.19. 200.11 To be borne by adjacent property, 2-3, \$5,766.38. 200.11 Number of feet frontage 2094 ft.

6190 Sta. yds. overhaul @ 1e 204.19 2707 Lin. ft. concrete curb and gutter @ 76c __ 234 Lin. ft. flush curb @ 33c 73 Lin. ft, granite curb re-set @ 15c 4320 Sq. yds, rock base @ 76c 204.19 3818 Sq. yds. 2" sheet asphalt @ 99c 327 Sq. ft. alley returns @ 24c 6 Cu. yds. Class B. concrete @ \$23.00 2 Type A Inlets @ \$12.50 2 Manholes @ \$50.00 2 Monuments at street intersections @ \$6.50 040 Lin ft. 12" storm sewer @ \$1.02 2579 Lin. ft. 3" drain tile @80.00 per M. Laboratory inspection of materials Legal expenses, advertising, etc., 2% Engineering 4% Total cost of paving 24 feet in width Total cost of paving 18 ft. in width ... Cost of widening paving from 18 feet to 24 feet 204.19 To be borne by City, 1-3, \$1,424.69. 187.85 To be borne by adjacent property, \$2,849.40. 16.34 Number of fect frontage, 2084 ft. 236.86 Assessment per foot frontage, \$1.3672.

The following is the final estimate of the cost of widening the haphalt pavings on Martle Ave. between Ninth Street and the St. from 18 feet to 24 ft. in width. Cost of the street and

FRED T. WILLIAMS. Engineer. Feet Final Description Frontage Estimate E. R. Trafford's Map ,Sanford, Pla, L. G. Cameron, Lot 6, Blk 6, Tr. 5 204.19 L. G. Cameron, Lot 7, Blk 6, Tr. 5 204.19 W. W. Lorg, Lot 8, Blk 6, Tr. 5 206.95 W. W. Long, Lot 9, Blk 6, Tr. 5 50 206,95 204.19 R. E. Puerifoy, Lot 10, Blk 6, Tr. 5 57.55 238,20 204.19 R. L. Griffin, Lot 1, Blk 6, Tr. 6 238.20 204.10 Mrs. A. E. Hill, Lot 2, Bik 6, Tr. 6 50 204.19 F. L. Woodruff, Lot 3, Blk 6, Tr. 6 50 206,95 204.19 F. L. Woodruff, Lot 4, Blk 6, Tr. 6 50 206.95 204.19 F. D. McBride, Lot 5, Blk 6, Tr. 6 238.20 201.19 L. H. Thrasher, Lot 6. Blk 7, Tr. 5 ... 235.92 204.19 L. H. Thrasher, Lot 7, Blk 7, Tr. 5 208.95 261.36 L. H. Thrasher, Lot 8, Blk 7, Tr. 5 206.93 204.19 S. C. Durrier, Lot 9, Blk 7, Tr. 5 ... 204.19 H. L. Gibson, Lot 10, Bik 7, Tr. 5 235,92 204.19 Mrs. S. E. Woodruff, Lot 1, Bik 7, Tr. 6 202.81 204.19 Mrs. S. E. Woodruff, Lot 2, Blk 7, Tr. 6 202.81 261.36 J. M. Hayes, Lot 3, Blk 7, Tr. 6 202,81 204.19 M. F. Robinson, Lot 4, Blk 7, Tr. 6 204.19 A. B. Munson, Lot 6, Blk 8, Tr. 5 204.19 A. B. Munson, Lot 7. Blk. 8, Tr. 5 206.95 206,95 261.36 H. C. Noble, Lot 9, Blk 8 ,Tr. 5 206.93 204.19 City of Sanford (Park) all Blk 8, Tr. 6 261 204.19 Denne Turner, Lot 6, Blk 9, Tr. 5 201.19 Lena B. Couch, Lot 7, Blk 9, Tr. 5 _____ 206.95 261.36 Lena B. Couch, Lot 8, Blk 9, Tr. 5 264.90 204.19 B. F. Whitner, Jr., Lot 9, Blk. 9, Tr. 5 50 206.95 204.19 E. D. Mobley, Lot 10, Blk 9, Tr. 5 206,95 Sanford Grammar School All Blk 9, Tr. 6 264 Catholic Church, All Blk 10, Tr. 5 261 Mrs. A. Simon, Lot 1, Blk 10, Tr. 6 50 J. R. Stewart, Lot 4, Blk 10, Tr. 6 ... J. E. Preston, Lot 5, Blk 10, Tr. 6 Final Foot Frontage Estimate Estimate 18 ft. wide Widening from 18 to

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> The above and foregoing final assessments are payable without interest up to March 15, 1924, and from and after such date, said \$8640.57 special assessments will be payable only in ten equal annual installments with interest at 8% per annum on all deferred payments. Witness my hand as City Clerk and the Seal of the City of San-

ford, Florida, this 4th day of February, A. D. 1924. L. R. PHILIPS, City Clerk,

... Theron King

.. Frank Dutton

... Briggs Arrington

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FRESHMAN NOTES

being the birthlay of George Washington we had at High school, interesting program in Chapel. The program was given by the pupils of the school and consisted of the following num- but, if seeing is believing, just

Things That Washington Didn't just look for them.

Washington Monument" "Narrom Escapes"..... Clinton Rine and told us a little about Clara States and she is planning to give "America."

Mrs. Dixie Owens, president of much. he Clara Barton Memorial Association, gave a very interesting

Half-Hollday

The pupils of Seminole county were given a half-holiday Friday. Feb. 22, because of the monthly Teachers' Association at Monroe. for these half-holidays every

Grammar School not. Each has its place in the Notes

and showed thought. We seem to have found that everything depends on good speech. It was brought out that even our maners are somewhat polished through careful selection of words.

Have you ever had the interest- and ideas are thoughts then we ing experience to be strolling through sunflecked path in a beautiful patch of woods and suddenly halted in front of you? You were confronted by a standard with an improvised sketching board and in front of that a very thoughtful looking person with a rather far They follow the law of the uniaway expression for they were visualizing a bit of nature put into colors upon a canvas. Upon talking to this busy person you They speed o'er the track to bring ing to the ear. will find them musing on this shade and that. One atmosphereic color may blend for the delicate

JUNIOR CLASS Student Government swing now, and many have found out that they were treated grand of James Russell Lowell and also in the "ole" days and were not Oliver Wendell Holmes. The proabused as so many thought.

To Serve at Luncheon
The Home Economics Girls are going to help serve at the luncheon at the Woman's Club Tuesday. Some people just don't know what

We Have 'Bm Here Some people say that the girls of this day and time cannot cook, come up to the High school and we Mrs. R. C. Manwell there are good cooks, if you will

Stewart Lang | Celebrate Washington's Birthday ... Tillye Benjamin Chapel Friday, celebrating Wash- talked about the "Youth of Amerington's birthday. Different mem- ica" and the things he said made Mary Elizabeth Puleston bers of the classes giving parts of us feel as if we were worth some-George Washington's filife. Mrs. thing after all. Mrs. Owens has . Evelyn Taylor Owens was at Chapel at this time been almost all over the United

Mrs. McKay Back Again Mrs. McKay, our class sponsor, talk about "The Youth of Amer- was absent from school two days Cross, which is one of the greatest last week. We are glad to see her institutions in America. The peoup again and back to school.

Visits School Mr. Quinn, representing Rollins America's greatest women, Clara College, was at Chapel Thursday, meeting of the Seminole County inviting all of the student body to hear Edward Markham next We are very grateful to the faculty Wednesday night. Exeryone should to hear him.

color scheme while another may

wonderful formation of nature's representation. Thus it is with the spoken and written word. We can see that the Grammar It has two artistic meanings, the school students have been dwelling color scheme and the picture upon good comes from correct speech? There is a musical tone about it. trying to build up. If a word is a sign of an idea

> must be up and doing. You never can tell what thoughts will do

In bringing you hate or love. For thoughts are things and their

alry wings verse

Each thing creating its kind;

you back

Holmes"John Hutchinson To An Insect" Earle Appleby 'My Aunt" Walter Barber Mrs. Owens' Visit

gram was as follows:

The First Snow-Fall"

Lowell"

Beaver Brook"

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The Literary Society had a very nice program Friday. The selections were taken from the poems

The Life of James Russell

The Life of Oliver Wendell

Mrs. Owens, president of Clara Barton Memorial Associathink you will be convinced that tion, visited the High school Friday. She told us many things of We had appropriate exercises at the American Red Cross. She also phrases as "ain't, never went," "I hapel Friday, celebrating Washtalked about the "Youth of American have saw." "I seen," "gimme de gton's birthday. Different memica" and the things he said made candy." Instead she heard, "have Barton, Her talk was enjoyed very a talk here. All the students were invited to hear her. The objects of these talks is to tell the people more about the founder of the Red ple should avail themselves of this opportunity to hear about one of

Barton. The girls' and boys' basketball teams played the teams of St. take advantage of this opportunity Cloud. The girls' game ended with a score of 29 to 5 in favor of San-

> Correct Speech. Antoinette Shinholser, Seventh

the canvas of the mind. It may Correct speech is sure to give a character or may contribute to that a person who has an ear for that which tears down all we are correct speech, and is user to hearing it clings to bad grammar. Therefore, there is a reflection on your kins-people and companions, in the English which you use. Lis-

> rect them. When you are speaking to any not swallow your words. An elecu-

ters, which should be sounded is and of course we will win.

alse a thing which should be brought to the memory of the general public, as, puddin', hopin' gettin', etc.

Let's let our better English campaign last forever.

Good English, Hilda Murribead, 7th Grade, We use good English for several reasons. We want to make dog walked on me and I was afraid. Stopping here they caught the a good impression and it is the nicely but I did not want to be cheerful red of the Poinsettla

with rippling laughs in between, Yes, she is here and it may interest you to know that she is talking to you." Besides the good impression it would be so pleasing to the ear that you would think of all you could to say to her. What the great Clara Barton, who was the founder and the founder and first president of father knew their duty; no such

> saw," "please hand me the candy." SECURED RELIEF THROUGH

never been," "I have seen," "I

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

TSINGTAO, China, Feb. 25-The Japanese have made wonderful the game. A controversy has arise choice holidays. en here by the contention advanced originated in their empire.

heard to say that the home dem- down better and better every year in every way. He is right.

The livestock show-hogs, cattle and poultry-were much betten to grammarians and people ter than a year ago. There never who make a study of correct Eng. has been a better poultry show in lish, find your mistakes and cor- Florida.

on both sides.

Notes

(Prize Winner.)
The Peeling Brillancy Little Fern

Side Primary. I am a big fern, I am growing East Side Priamry.

How their playmates treat you so As you with beauty try to fill the dell?"

Then did little Sonny with listening ear intent Bend to the lowly plant its message to receive; A gentle breeze and the little plant

unbent. branch perceive.

his kneen Beside the plant he bent, and its branches fingered

its plens, lingered.

Sonny with paint covered the bleeding part, taken root?

of Sanford. 1934 Clifford had been

harder beat his heart.

However they could seem to think of nothing else but school. Jack said I remember your tell-ing me ones about your school yards here. You told of the or-der in which your yard was plant-ed at the different schools. Clif-Helen Dressor, Third Grade, South ford was already starting the car and had in his mind to go to the

correct way to talk. If you had a lone. One day a big girl and a cousin that you had never seen and went to the town where she lived, and called up from the station to see if she was at home and at the end said in a harsh voice. "Year, disere's her," what would you think? I can tell you. You "Year, disere's her," what would pretty flowers on it now. This peted the whole south side part you think? I can tell you. You little girl gives us water often, the would think of staying a very little boy is stronger though and short time indeed. Then if the gives us more water.

The first learned this was where he first learned the gives us more water.

The first learned the story of the dwarfs and fairies and was glad to read. They cast a read that the flowers and take the first learned the first learned the story of the dwarfs and fairies and was glad to read. They cast the flowers and trace the first learned the first learned the story of the dwarfs and fairies and was glad to read. They cast the flowers and trace the flowers are flowers. grounds. Cilfford explained he pretty. appreciation to good upkeep of the clean and pretty, too. grounds.

When they reached the West era and trees watered, too. Then more. Fifteen counties we seek a people will say the South Side Prirefreshing picture. The big oaks mary is the prettiest of all. gave bountifully of their shade. Canna beds owned the center of Then did Sonny a half twisted cement walk. The colors of or-branch perceive, ange and red blended well with Sonny stood and pondered, then on flounted the foundation of the the people some shade. I want building.

til Jack saw the South Side Priwest side of the building near a were not covered, but the sun Long he worked and happily tree which Clifford remembered came out and gave me some more the Boy Scouts had planted and leaves. I began to grow a lot afof which he had carefully tended, ter this, but a boy came and broke This was a beautiful medium off my branches and I most died sized but trim little tree. The but for a man came and fixed me brother an daister trees had grown up. Why had children of this plant much too. The ferns which fringed the foundation of the Oppor-The harder Sonny thought, the tunity room had grown tall, and thick. They had spread every-where so that Cilfford could not CLAIM ORIGIN OF BASEBALL School Grounds the Beauty Spot point out anywhere the identical grounds prettier than any other is ones which the Opportunity Class progress in baseball, so much so two years in college and was re- Clifford told Jack they would have picked up, too. I can tell the chilthat some of them are challenging turning home bringing with him a to get out from the car to walk dren not to forget the trash can. the American claim to originating triend to help him enjoy a few around the grounds. The park to the north was a maze of glory, and not swing on them. The tree After a few hours spent at It had been planted according to will be a great help to us and give by certain Japanese that baseball home Cilfford and Jack were on circles. A giant Canariansis held us shade so we can play under their way toward the landmarks down the middle; Washingtonias them. of Sanford. They were taiking and bamboo with various other on the flowers. They will grow the different avenues and systematically here and there. On onstration displays keep getting streets. Clifford was going over the edge near the walk and still the good times of his youth. Of for a good many feet were the plnk. the good times of his youth. Or for a good many reason to the course he was exceedingly proud swings and gymnastic apparatus of his home town and wished Jack for the children. As they stood in Eugene Estridge, South Side School to the park that viewed the corners to see the best parts of Sanford. the park they viewed the corners. The tropical part appealed most of ground proper, and enjoyed the to Jack as he was from Pullman various blue, red, pink and green near Chicago. After admiring shades of massive foundation the Canarianses or palms and planting. Jack mused a while and Washingtonias spaced here and asked Clifford if all this had ever there on the boulevards of private been photographed because he had so we can plant some flowers. homes they streaked up the avenue a faint recollection of having seen one do not talk in self-consciou- ford girls. The boys of Sanford to Luke Shore Boulevard winding this somewhere. Clifford was paper off the grounds. We are also won over Et. Cloud boys. The in and out the various prominedes happy to reply that movie screens going to make Mrs. Arrington tionist with a harsh, shrill and score was 13 to 9. Both games they discussed as well as examinhighly pitched voice is not pleas- were very exciting and hard fought ed various southern shurbbery. saying others could do what they They had been interested in the had done. Cilfford then proceed-Speaking of things pleasing to Our teams play the Leesburg latter for various branches had ed to relate all the organization think the inside of our side of our Whatever goes out to your mind, the car, the omission of final let- teams Saturday night in Leesburg been studied and specimens gath- which had led up to the beauty of school is a library with books and

anevious eye at the playground care of the flowers and trees. The Do you long to little children tell equpiment on the north side of the trees make shade and they are so

I can keep the plants and flow-

A Story of a Tree. the grounds on either side of the cement walk. The colors of orange and red blended well with the red hibiscus hedge which to grow up. I am going to give the birds to build nests in my

branches. Clifford could scarcely wait un-The wind came one day and blew Listened to the plant and heard mary. They pulled up on the my leaves all off, and the nests

> My School Grounds. Doris mopkins, South Side Pri-.... mary, Fourth Grade.
> The way I can keep my school to keep all the papers picked up. Tell some one clae to keep them Another is to keep off the trees

We do not want anybody to aten up big and have pretty blossoms. Some will be purple, red, and

Fourth Grade. We are going to have the pret tiest playground soon. The Parent-Teachers' Assocition and the better article. This, how city are helping us to plant grass is a human impossibility. I am going to help keep the will have some see-saws, too.

We are going to make people

not step on the folwers. there's just lots of things do to keep our grounds the tiest.

I hope that every boy and will try their very best to our school grounds the in the state of Florida.

The negro exhibits in the ed building were not quite as as a year ago. The fair at ties should stress this depar

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We re-charge and repair makes of Batteries

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If it were possible to any better bread or than is turned out by the tablishment you can feel satisfied in your own that we would be making bake a perfect bread and fect pastry.

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ches herein are also reserved. OMDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1924

THOUGHT FOR TODAY There is no man that hath power th; and there is no discharge

at war.- Ecclesiastes 8:8. DAD TO UNDERSTANDING All unfolding with the years, Ropled by skies of Sorrow Bouds forever raining tears.

ro's a road to understanding, Long and crooked is the trail, it reaches to the gateway Of the land of Never-fail.

and dark bushes of Despair us many wayside scratches Making scars of deepest Care.

" a road to understanding concerning their city. Flowers of Love, so sweet and

Means our destination there. Radiant ever, shines the goal,

r it borders right on Heaven-The Path that purifies the roul. -By Winona Flaven.

Get up and do something. You can't go ahead by sitting

Let a man make money and it is

tty hard for him to keep from cing sued for something or other. It begins to look as if the

ole will be postponed until some her nation has shown the way. The St. Petersburg boy, who

d his father, mother and two sters, certainly had a complex r annihilation.

that is only consistent with the reent flights made by the royalty of certain other nations.

Some state papers who have en headlining Martin have cooled wn considerably in their enhusiasm for the candidate during hree months more.

Every person should have a pank. It is the orderly way to do business. It gives one a permanent record of his financial transactions and cultivates the habit of thrift.

Conservative estimates show that seven hundred and thirty million dollars a year is spent for movies. About seven dollars a year is colected by moving picture companies from every man, woman and child.

Bascom Slemp has been sum-

A suit for one million dollars into a worse fix than a baby show, Press thinks it would be a serious nings Bryan. and the investigation by the genate was just the beginning of his

It-locks as if there is going to be another little war in the Bulkan states. Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria seem to be having some little difference this time. They have these little wars so much of the time in the Balkan states that an the adjacent mountains. outsider hasn't a chance, any more than he has with Mexico, unless he books one at least a year ahead.

Major General Patrick of the Army Air Service predicts that peeding through space at more than two hundred miles an hour on voyage covering about thirty thousand miles and passing over distant future might become a re-

15,222,658 passenger cars and trucks are in use in the United States, 83 6-10th per cent of the world's total of automobiles are than there is anywhere else on of them he sets his fangs in the used in the United States. Since earth." the beginning of 1923 an increase of 2,498,000 automobiles in the world have been made. Automobile countries. Great Britain has sins, cotton-mouths, bull-snakes, grab the ax and jump down, the soon end. 655,318; Canada 642571; Austral- whin-snakes." in 180,540, while France has 460,-

Three Tax Reduction Plans

Information regarding the plans for reducing income taxes is welcomed by every person whether that person has a Becond Class Matter, Oc-1919, at the Postoffice at Fierida, under act of March ially at this time of the year when the average person is devoting many wearisome hours to figuring just how much it is necessary for him to pay, is the matter of reducing the scale of payments of great interest.

The present law calls for a maximum surtax of fifty percent; normal tax rates of four percent on incomes up to four thousand dollars a year and eight percent above that amount.

There are three tax reduction plans upon which the has furnished to the world the fight in the House is centering. The Mellon plan suggests a TAL NOTICES: All oblituary surfaces of thanks, resolutions are made, will be charged to three percent on incomes up to four thousand dollars and six percent above that amount. The Garner plan calls for a our American institutions had done nothing else, that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Associated Press is exclusion of special news dispatches to it or not dispatches to it or not dispatches news published herein. All the paper and also the news published herein. All the paper and also the news published herein. All the paper and also the news published herein. All the paper and also the news published herein. All the paper and also the news published herein. All the paper and also the news published herein. All the paper and also the news published herein. All the paper and also the news published herein all the news published herein also increases in personal exemptions from two thousands to reserved. incomes under five thousand dollars and two thousand dollars upon the people without replars now allowed heads of families with incomes of over resentation by a hundred corporafive thousand dollars to three thousand dollars in both cases, and from one thousand dollars to two thousand dollars in the George's little taxes seem trivial. the spirit to retain the spirit: case of single persons. The Frear plan maintains the pres-ther hath he power to the day of ent rate of surtaxes but suggests the reduction of normal taxes to two percent on incomes up to four thousand dollars and four percent above that amount.

It is well for payers of income taxes to keep posted on a road to Understanding the fight now in progress and know the different plans that are brought up. The average person today is vitally concerned in seeing some satisfactory plan carried to execution tors. If he were living at the without too much talking.

"Sanford Facts."

Beginning with today's issue The Sanford Herald will produced great men in emergencies publish on the front page "Sanford Facts" which will give will produce them again. readers accurate information concerning Sanford. These facts will be authentic, complete and up-to-date in every Franklin, Jefferson and so many respect and will furnish readers with valuable information others, knows not where to look

In compiling the data necessary for the publication of year. this information The Herald is undertaking no small task. To secure the necessary information from reliable sources it is necessary to devote much time to the work. However, it fairs in their activity. That will is believed there is a big demand for information of this change. You can welcome Washcharacter and that the people who live in this section are desirous of knowing more about the city in which they reside. tains men, young and old, who It might be a wise idea for readers to clip these "San-

ford Facts" each day and paste them in a scrap book where they can be easily consulted. Strangers are continually requesting information about Sanford and those persons who have these facts on hand will be in position to furnish inquirers with reliable information, that will be of great worth to the city.

Boosters for Sanford will also see to it that information concerning this city is sent from time to time to outside people who might be interested in bringing capital here and asmandoah's trip to the North sisting in making this the city it ought to be.

The publication of "Sanford Facts" will be a daily feature of The Herald.

More Street Signs Are Needed.

Sanford is badly in need of more street signs. Strangers thim are on the committee. Interpolated the cratge, must have been trying the cratge, must have been trying to prepare himself for the case.

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Several members of the royal through the city and their opinion of Sanford is formed by blers connected with the Teapot prices that Imbler farmers' ban- Minn, writes: mily of Italy have the "flu," but their short stay here. When they have trouble finding the streets they are looking for and find it necessary to devote considerable time to making inquiries as to the location of blers are as happy as they might the consumers "high cost of liv- in 1913, but we are paying from considerable time to making inquiries as to the location of bc. Some were let in on the ing." It tells the story, too, of the 100 to 200 per cent more for other hand strangers finding it easy to go about the city will ground floor, and made money if they got out in time. But others farmer's inadequate return on his everything the farmer needs." That become boosters and be of great assistance in its growth.

If Sanford is to have tourists during the winter season roof and dropped all the way down past few weeks. Keep it up for it must see that provision is made for taking care of them to the cellar. They were told in every way possible. Money spent for placing street signs would be money well invested and would without a doubt re- things were going to happen. They made from it was \$10.80. shecking account at a reliable sult in bringing much favorable comment.

> WHEN BAD MEN combine, the good must associate; else they will fall, one by one, an unpitied sacrifice, in a contemptible struggle.—Edmund Burke.

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tions with Fall and McLean while fact that they desire a delegation With many other people who are out, some one more violent will for peaches. at Palm Beach. Evidently the to boost Underwood. Now this is not saying much about it we be- succeed him, then will come the members of the committee are not a commendable ambition, but de- lieve that Bryan is certainly end of happy days. aware that a man is never re- voting a great deal of space to Florida's most distinguished citisponsible for what he says at Palm abuse of William Jennings Bryan zen, and should be elected. Irrelamages has been filed against leader than Underwood, and his at- favorable for Florida, and cer- shopped off the Head of Charles home after marketing hogs at \$7.80 Edward W. Bok, donar of the peace titude on many measures meets the tainly there can be no man or I. But Cromwall gave England a hundred, talked with the railroad prize. The complainant maintains approval of many more people than woman in the state that can make the best government, greatest compared to many more people than woman in the state that can make the best government, greatest compared to conductor. The conductor told the that his plan should have been the the attitude of Underwood in the a stronger and better impression mercial prosperity, she had ever farmer he had paid \$7.50 for a winner. Bok has gotten himself same subject. The Fort Myers upon the nation than William Jen-known.

In their enthusiasm the Under- mistake from every point of view writer to such a course. Many should send men to New York who thing has not happened. Worse in season, in proportion, people think Bryan is a much safer will make an impression that is things were said when Cromwall

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

The official liar of the Ozarks our ones in the whole world is right better was entertaining a credulous east- here." erner with tales of the natural and zoological marvels to be found in "Me? No sir. If I ever had a'

He spoke convincingly of the talkin' to you now. I'd be out youof Bald Peak which lured its vic-

the subject of snakes. "Speakin" of snakes," he said, "I reckin' there's more snakes and both shied off in different direc-

usked the greenhorn, his eyes bulging and his ears cocked.

"To kill the snake with, I sunpose?"

imagination he conjured up a vivid other day—or rather, my team of to a Labor Government, description of the giant panther mules did." "How did it happen?"

"Ever been bitten yourself?"

suggestive of a lost child's wails, through the knobs on my way home Germany was printing currency cents. The remaining 23 cents he He told of the albino buck deer from town. All of a sudden right that went to nothing, France was found, tickled the "innards" of the tions of producers to regulate prothat had been hunted for years in the middle of the road I seen wrinting tens of billions of bonds. Chicago retailer's cash registertwenty-three different countries and still had eluded the most skill- an old bull-rattler as big around The Germans, at least, paid no in- to cover expense of doing business and completely circumnavigating ful trackers and the smartest through the body as my leg is at three on their enoughly in- unit provide profits. "Accent on the globe in five days is an avi. hound-dogs and the keenest marks—the thigh. He was coiled up ready flated currency. The French pay the profits, "Accent on their bonds and must remain provide profits, "Accent on their bonds and must remain provide profits, "Accent on their bonds and must remain provide profits, "Accent on their bonds and must remain provide profits, "Accent on their bonds and must remain provide profits, "Accent on their bonds and must remain provide profits, "Accent on their bonds and must remain provide profits, "Accent on their bonds and must remain provide profits, "Accent on their bonds and must remain provide profits, "Accent on their bonds and must remain provide profits, "Accent on their bonds and must remain provide profits, "Accent on their bonds and must remain provide profits, "Accent on the profits, "Acc ist at length worked his way I was right on top of him bafore I keep on paying, redeem or reputhrough the fauna until he reached seen him and just ha I did see him diate them. Meanwhile they must he up and struck.

"But my mules are smart. They "What sort of snakes are they?" lucky I had an ax along with me."

wagon tongue had started to swell biggest rattlers and the most pizon- in time to save the wagon."

Brisbane Sees II

ashington's Birthday Big Country, Small Mon. "Go Fast, See Our Jail." That Sinclair "Tip." Copyright, 1923

WHEN THE last century was beginning they laid the corner stone of Bunker Hill Monument and Daniel Webster, a big man in a small nation, said: "America character of Washington. And if

tions, amounting to billions a year a sum that would make King

WASHINGTON'S CHARAC-TER would puzzle some modern politicians. He worked for the government without pay. Historians say that he was proud and would stand at receptions with his hands behind his back to avoid shaking hands with ordinary visi-White House now, he would probably stand with his hands deep in his pockets.

However, there is nothing to worry about on this Washington's Birthday. The country that has

True, this nation that produced at the same time Washington, or a Democratic candidate this

But we live in boom times of money making. Men of ability have been far away from public afington's Birthday knowing that every section of this country con-Washington's quality, courage, integrity, patience and patriotism. They will be ready for sumer pays 221 billion. work when the time comes.

to everybody in Florida, and for toll-takers. some time a magistrate in West see our fail."

from the inside. That might be a along. good motto for the Teapot Dome investigating committee. But en- | One hundred and fifty farmers the harness bought in 1922 cost Dome enterprise.

NOT ALL of those Tenpot gambought eagerly and wonderful things did happen. The stock dropped down around \$20. Many barrel of flour in 1913 cost virtualgiven are sick, sore and sail financially today.

in France are worried.

think that the end of a cheerful world is coming with labor in

THINGS AS dismal were said A Chicago newspaper correswhen England obtained universal pondent, sent into the Michigan

Doleful predictions were made been I wouldn't be settin' here like a fair share of the taxes, but Chicago table, and made note of

tims to its den by uttering cries "Well, sir, I was drivin' up currency, a serious worry. While That brought the price up to 17 interest on their bonds and must pondent, who made the investiga. co and cotton growers in the South print franes, and the francs drop.

was snakes within 10 miles of here tions so instid of hittin either one the real wealth, which is patriotof them he sets his fangs in the ism, courage, intelligence, high hickory wagon-tongue. It was mechanical skill, industry and pow-gatherer. er to save.

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER Seven and a half billion dollars priced things they must buy, that is what the farmer is collecting for is putting so many farmers out of

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LIKE MY NEW

First Robins

I'or these same products the con-The huge 15-billion differencecalled the "spread"-is absorbed by Kas., told of buying a binder in MR. JOE L. EARMAN, known speculators, middlemen and other 1901 and another one like it in Here is important high-cost-of-

How Farmer and Consumer Are Stung

Palm Beach, had the following living information, also important of 90-cent wheat. The same binder motto posted in his court: "Go under-pald-farmer news. It exslow and see our city. Go fast and plains the rise and rapid develop- bushels of dollar-wheat. ment of the co-operative marketing What he said he meant-those movement in the United States, a that went too fast saw the jail, movement everybody should help The same kind of harness, in 1922,

products of the farm.

thusiasm there seems to be waning, sat down to a banquet at Imbler, three times as many bushels as The committee is resting from Ore. Virtually everything on the the harness bought in 1901. Thursday to Monday. Fortunately table had been produced on a farm. Senator Walsh and others like On the basis of the price the ed a calf. He took the hide to town him are on the committee. They farmer gots for his products plus and was paid 50 cents for it. He

quet would have cost each diner \$1.55-a difference of \$1.39 a plate.

Here's another exhibit: A statistician computes that in

when Sinclair oil was selling at 1913 the margin between the cost about \$48 a share that wonderful of a barrel of flour and the bread In 1923 the margin was \$18.30.

to whom that beautiful tip was ly the same on the farm, as the wheat that went into the barrel of to an organized market—a market flour in 1923. Yet the consumer, organized to take speculative last year paid \$7.50 more for the OUR FRIENDS in England and bread made from the barrel of 1923 flour than ne paid for the bread The English that are well to do made from the barrel of 1913 flour. Other examples:

In the New York fruit growing nower. Ramsay MacDonald will regions, last year, growers averwood boosters in Florida seem to to not elect Mr. Bryan as a dele- not go as far as the extremists aged 76 cents a bushel for apples. noned to testify as to conversa- lose sight of everything but the gate to the National Convention. want, they say. He will be thrown 73 cents for pears and 35 cents

Ask "Tony" the fruit vendor for an apple in downtown New York or Philadelphia or Washington. THE SAME thing has been said Yes, he has apples. He'll sell you

A Kansas farmer, returning

10-pound cured ham the day be-

"What can you expect," potato country, discovers the was asked, "if you allow men to Michigan potato grower gets nine vote when they own no land and cents a peck for potatoes which have no money?" But things got cost the Chicago housewife 40 cents a peck at the corner grocery. Amuzed at the "spread" the corwhen Lloyd George compelled the respondent traced a peck of porich Englishmen to pay something tatoes from a Michign farm to a He spoke convincingly of the talkin' to you now. I'd be out yon-babits of the hydrophobia skunk. der in the graveyard. But I had one mighty close call here the one mighty close call here the other day—or rather, my team of to a Labor Government. the tolls that peck of potatoes paid billions that's coming to him—that the 9 cents the Michigan farmer IN FRANCE the worry is about was paid for his peck of potatoes.

> These are striking illustration: of the "spread" between the pro-HOWEVER, THE French have ducer and the consumer that re-

Mr. B. F. Yoakum, an authority isting laws to finance co-opera-If: there were in Europe one on economics, says his study of the tives, may be expanded and modi-"All sorts-hoop-snakes, grass- "No, he got away. Soon as he'd man or one nation powerful enough farmer's marketing problem the fied as need is indicated. development has progressed most snakes, milk-snakes, epperheads, struck he darted off into the to compel others to stop fighting last three years, has shown that on There is no greater, no more rapidly in the English-speaking spreadin' adders, highland mocca- bushes. But by the time I could and begin building, troubles would the average the consumer of farm lasting service the government can products pays three times the price render the agricultural industry

of it.

business. A farmer talking with Mr. A. E.

Brown, secretary of the National Stabilization Committee, at Salina, 1922. The binder bought in 1901 cost the Salina farmer 120 bushels

This farmer told of buying a set f work harness in 1901 for \$23. cost the farmer \$80.

In terms of bushels of wheat Another Kansas farmer butcher-

"In the Wheaton market average price paid for the products of the This "spread" tells the story of soil are not above what they were they got out in time. But others investment in land, farming equip-were let in through a hole in the ment and labor in crop production. tween the purchasing power of the farmer's product and the price he must pay for the things he must

"We have a price-fixed tyranny on the part of all other industries, said Mr. Murphy, "but the farmer is outside the door." There is the reason for the "spread."

When the farmer sells, he sells profits. When he goes into the market to buy, he buys from an organized market. The farmer is the only unorgan-

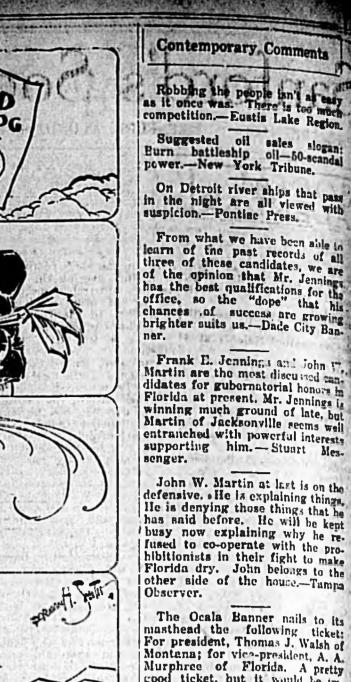
ized group in a highly organized business and industrial community. Because he lacks organization, because he lacks determining voice in the sale value of his commodity. the farmer gets but 71/2 billion dollars for products for which the consumer pays the tremendous sum of 2212 billions. For speculators will never get the support of the spective of likes or dislikes we in England many times. But the one for a dime! Pears and peacher, to levy and collect a toll of 15 billions, while the farmer gets but

712 billions, is a tragic absurdity. Until the hands of these extortionate toll-takers — middlemen, speculators and high freight chargers-are taken out of the farmer's pocket, the return of the agricultural industry to a sound and profitable basis will be post-

The producer is entitled to greater share of the profits of his toil and soil. He is entitled to at least another third of the sale-tothe-consumer value of his products. on the basis of figures just cited the farmer should have another 71/2 billions. To get that other 71 other third of the sale-to-theconsumer value of his products-the farmer must take control of his selling market. Co-operative marketing offers him this opportunity. The co-operative idea is growing. Efficient, business-like organiza-

duction and handle the sales end of the tarmer's business are practical. and for the citrus fruit growers in the Southwest. Co-operation is the practical way out. Government can help. veal the "middleman" as the toll It is disposed to help. Existing laws legalizing co-operatives, ex-

"Any rattlers?" wagon tongue and started to swell up and already had turned as black "Any rattlers?" Say, mister, the as your hat. I chopped it off just this country to do is to keep out It is the "spread" between their tical co-operative marketing. The



Florida at present. Mr. Jennings is winning much ground of late, but Martin of Jacksonville seems well entranched with powerful interests supporting him. - Stuart Mes-John W. Martin at last is on the defensive. • He is explaining things. He is denying those things that he has said before. He will be kent busy now explaining why he re-

hibitionists in their fight to make Florida dry. John belongs to the other side of the house.-Tampa Observer. The Ocala Banner nails to its masthead the following ticket: For president, Thomas J. Walsh of Montana; for vice-president, A. A. Murphree of Florida. A pretty good ticket, but it would be im-

proved by turning it end for end -Plant City Courier. That is what we think and shall act upon the Courier's advice.-

OPERA "ALL AT SEA"

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oleman and Mrs. George delighted to play. Hart as hostesses. Then came John Bull (1563). -Mrs. L. P. Hagen will of Thee." Lovers Club at 3:30. day-Woman's Club Chorus

on Oak Avenue.

Roumillat's grams. of Woman's Club will give Subscription Bridge at club May-Junior G. F. S. meets at p. m. at the home of Mrs.

-Mrs. J. C. Bennett will Lovers Club at 3:30 p. m. Sallie Harrison Chapter, D. A. R., will give a recepat the Woman's Club from lay-Library closed on Wash-

ngton's birthday. day—George Washington Soat the Methodist Church at . m., given by the Enworth -Mrs. John Meisch and

lrs. Harry Heeren will entern at bridge at the Woman's -Woman's Chorus rehear- Home Number "Days of Yore" at club house at 4 p. m. day-Story hour at Library,

day—Cecilian Music Club on on Myrtle Avenue. turday—Mrs. W. M. Scott will tertain at a bridge breakfast

SHADOWS. heart of mine, the shadows are creeping, drawn, the

curtains are hearth fire burns bright; from the skies the wan stars are pecping. memory stalks through the long, lonely night!

remember (though memory chills me) lift of your laughter that rivals in the city Sunday. rings through the years;

your eyes filled with love-God, how it thrills me!) grope through the shadows, eyes blinded with tears!

ad known, dear, that some day tful and lonely-and want-

not willingly grieve mc), Mrs. Robe t would I hold you, and not S. Stumon.

ara S. McCulley in Kansas City G. Bilzzard of Baltimore, 24.

arrived in the city Saturday is registered at the Valdez. earge F. Jenkins returned Sun-

from Columbus, Ga., where pent the past week on busi-

Mrs. J. L. Matthews and Miss na Cooley left Monday morning Miami and Palm Beach where will spend several weeks.

Margaret Barnes of Orspent Sunday with her pa-c, Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Fitts,

D. Ogburn of Winston-Salem, C., arrived in Sanford Sunday an indefinite stay, making his quarters at the Valdez.

diss Myrtle C. Douglas of algomery, Ala., spent the weekhere at the Valdez en route to points of interest in the

Margaret Mueller and Mar-Kihm weer a congenial partoring to Daytona Beach on

Marion Crawford, of At-Ga., Field Agent of the can Red Cross is in the city short stay and is stopping e Valdez.

tham, always strong on small was just as strong this Here were shown 48 varief preserved fruit and vegeproducts.

Opera "All at Sea" Stetson Glee Club. lilane, Tues., Feb. 26. Senefit Parish House ildg. fund.

CECILIAN MUSIC CLUB. The Cecilian Music Club gave a most interesting program last Saturday afternoon at the studio of

ing, was "What England gave to ing and instructive session. Westminster Club will music in the early centuries," cov-at the home of Mrs. J. D. ering the covering the bards and called the meeting to order, and ruff, 102 E. Fourth Street, days of minstrelsy, specially men- after the audience joined in singing Truth Seekers Class will Brian-Bors of the Tenth Senutry, ing followed. Mrs. Barber, secre-at the home of Mrs. W. P. whose harp of cigtheen strings is tary, then read the minutes of the

Dunstable, (called the father of "Patriotism and how best taught Mrs. M. Martin at Com- Polyphony) Tailis, whose hymn in our school," the subject chosen tune, (Tallis), is still sung in our by the committee, was ably handled churches. Byrd, who wrote much by the various teachers placed Department at Woman's beautiful music for the Virginals, upon the program. All readily re-

the great Virtuoso, who it is said entertain at bridge at bridge wrote "God Save the King." known program, began with a brief sketch

two hundred years. England's asized the importance of patriotism greatest composer, was Pursell, in time of peace, true regard for rehearsal at 4 o'clock at the He was organist at twelve years law and order, qualification of offiof age and finally at Westminster cials as chosen by voters, study of and then the Chapel Royal. He public questions, etc. day-Mrs. F. J. Gonzalez died at the early age of thirty- Mrs. Arrington then made a few entertain the Duplicate seven. His music was very original remarks upon the well rounded out and still the delight of artists pro- character which should begin the

intimate friend of the blind poet incentive in the development. She Milton, and wrote the music for then called Miss Turner, primary

Gwynn Fox on French Ave- Arne. We are familiar with the our country as well as dying for Lass With the Delicate Air." it and gave many helpful sug-Mrs. W. A. Fitts and Also the "Rule Britnnia," besides gestions and devices towards teach-Hal Wight entertain at several operas, he wrote music for ing little folks the true meaning some Shakespeare plays.

Galli Curci and some facts of Mrs. Barber, secretary her life, was the current topic dis-

Rebecca Stevens. Trio-March Byron Fox, Emmet Fox and William Morrison. Hill and Dale" Harriett Rossiter.

"Duet" (Groups of First Steps) ... Pauline Muerhead. Hilda Murehead.

Engleman Madaline Mallem. Turkish March (from the Ruins of Athens) ill meet at 3:15 p. m. at the Sarah Williams, Mildred Hand and Helen White.

Irma Smith. Little Folks, Group: (a) Waltz in F. Boy Scout Minrch

Hungarian Melody

Ruth Pearman. The Secret Betty Hintermister.

Mrs. Augusta Eigenmann of Or-

lando spent Sunday with daughter, Mrs. Fred Daiger. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fay of Ge-

nevn, N. Y., are among the ar-Mrs. Wm. Levy and Mrs. R.

Eiseman of Tallahassee and their month at Chuluota and as the ocguests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Kahn of Washington, D. C., who are touring the state, spent the week end here at the Valdez.

Among those from Sanford attending Kelth Vaudeville in Orlando Saturday evening were G. W. Spencer, Jr., Johnnie Meisch, Peter Schnal, Sam Fleischer, Mr. and tended stay. Mrs. Robert Herndon and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Kent of Winter Park, announce the birth of a daughter, on Sunday, Feb. The little lassie has been named Carolyn Wilgus. Mrs. Kent will be remembered here as Claire

Mr. George G. Jenkins, of Chicago, has arrived, and is a guest of the Ralston. Mr. Jenkins is president of the George B. Swift Company, which recently secured contract to build a new store- Friendly Society. house for the Central of Georgia Railway Company in this city at a cost of some \$60,000 to \$70,000. His company is not a stranger in Columbus building circles, for it constructed the magnificent new roundhouse and machine shops for the Central of Georgia Railway in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins have spent much of the present winter at Sanford, Fla., where the Geo. B. Swift Company has been working on an important railroad construction contract. In recent years the company has built railroad shops and stations in several southeastern cities, two of its most interesting contracts having been at Wayeross and Macon. Mr. Jenkins plans to spend the remainder of the winter in Columbus, and will be joined in a few days by Mrs. Jenkins .- Columbus En-

Opera "All at Sea" by Stetson Glee Club, Milane, Tues., Feb. 26. Benefit Parish House Bldg. fund.

AT LAKE MONROE

Teachers' Association Mrs. Fannie S. Munson on Myrtle Seminole county met at the graded school at Lake Monroe Friday att-The history topic of this meet- ernoon and held a very entertain-

tioning the order of date. King "America," a short scriptural readds on Sanford Heights at 3 now to be seen in the Dublin last meeting, which was held at Osceola.

at 1 o'clock with Mrs. J. the instrument Queen Elizabeth sponded and the tolks and papers were highly entertaining and enlightening.

Professor McKay, first upon the he Woman's Club at 8 o'clock. in America as "My Coountry Tis of the bravery of the boys of the different epochal wars—patriotism Most famous of all, and for over in time of conflict. He also emph-

born in 1595, was the the teaching of patriotism as an

Most of this period, was Thomas Miss Turner spoke of living for

Mrs. Craig Harris, planist, was ing of character in the teaching of Christian Endeavor the assistant talent and gave a patriotism. She spoke of lessons umni banquet 8 p. m. Presby- group of much enjoyed solos. For of thrift, effort, cultivating an atshe gave McDowell's titude of cheerfulness, finding joy Plano numbers from the club patience, kindness, perseverance

Grammar school was efficiently handled by Mrs. Babbitt, who enlarged upon the primary methods an dadvised the study of biography in the higher grades as history revolves around the lives of great

sential, but it is more necessary to ive for our country," Mrs. Maxwell when called to give her views as used in High school. She stated that the subject was landled very much through research work and the writing of essays. Mrs. Maxwell also sug-Helen White.

To Spring" Tygvueterjusson of a Citizen," which she consider-

ed very fine. Superintendent Lawton's ideas were brought out in a brief talk wherein the exemplified the necess sity of educating the heart. In a tribution from school children towards a monument of John Rebenn. one of the early settlers of the state, which is to be erected near

Jacksonville. The program was concluded by a her short drill, "The Building of the Flag," by eight of the school boys after which all joined in singing

"Dixie." An enjoyable social hour followed in which strawberries, cake and punch were heartily partaken. The teachers will meet next casion is so near St. Patrick's day all teachers are requested to be

ready with a typical Irish joke. Greenville, S. C., are among the ai out of state visitors arriving in Sanford Sunday and are pleasantly located at the Valdez for an ex-

booth. It seemed to have everything and its appearance was very pleasing.

SILVER TEA

Benefit of Episcopal church, Monday, Mar. 3rd, from 4 till 6 at the home of Mrs. J. N. Robson by the Girls'

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The first turnament held 'exusively for S. I. A. A. teams will "I asked Willard what the 'scalp-test' tomorrow afternoon when ers' profits' clauses meant," Doyle ey May has decided to come into enters of Louisiana college and and and the knew how Ricklina. Mississippi college and the price of tickets.

Straingham Southern will follow "Willard wouldn't accept the management about his dispute over and the third game in the aftercon will match Georgetown, (Ky.)
ing it gave him too little time to
train for such an important
in the tournament, against Newin the tournament about his dispute over
in the return bout, claimin the received today by President Augreceived today by President Auginstance over
in the date set for the return bout, claiming it gave him too little time to
train for such an important
in the Cincinnati's championship for the right of meeting

ight, Wofford meeting Howard in the first and Mercer playing Millps in the second. Four games will be played Tuesday and two that he had turned over \$135,000 and two that he had turned over \$135,000 worth of tickets for the Dempseyleft and March, A. D. 1924, 7 between hours of 41:00 o'cleck A. M. n.

own and Centre from Kentucky; office. Mississippi college and Millsaps rom Missiasippi and Howard and

warterback on the Centre college ootball team. The Centre team also includes Kubale, another foot-ball star, and Roger Snowday, brother of Terry Snowday, a former Colonel star. The visitors were star. The visitors were met at the station today by mempers of the Macon Athletic club, which is sponsoring the tournament ind were provided wth automobiles or trips over the city as the first

Fruit Keely and Laward by Regern and Ab Fer ens, claiming y, through or under them, and all bearing date the 21st day of November, A. D. 1921, and recorded in Chattel Mortgage Book 1, Page 531, of the current public records of Seminole County, Florida, made, executed and delivered by the salid Paul Keely and Edward W. Biggers to The Realty Company, a corporation of Florida, his successors and tion of Florida, its successors and assigns, which rall mortgage was on, to-wit, the left day of locember. A. D., 1923, duly assisted to the Bank of Greenville, a Florida corporation and which said mortgage was given to secure payment of the pripelpat sum of Seven Hundred and Seventy (2770,00) Dollars, with as therein provided and upon which indebtedness there is now due and owing to the said Bank of Greenville, the sum of

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TTADEL IS OUT RICKARD CHARGE TOURNEY, SAID BEING IN LEAGUE ROUSH WON'T TALK TO REDS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25—Gene
Doyle, well known local sporting
man, associated with Jess Willard
in his attempted come-back, has
stepped out in support of Tom O'
Result of the Cincinnati this week to discuss his
1924 contract with the directors of
the Cincinnati National club.
"I did not make any appointment with President Herrmann,"
ment with President Herrmann," doublip struggle which will be Rourke's charges at Albany, N. Y., said Roush over the telephone decided Thursday night, and University of Chattanooga's quintet, ing promoter, was in league with Ind., to the Times Star late today. ticket scalpers.

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tuge of the sculpers' profits.
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Tex Says He Didn't with the Citadel out, only two Rickard, New York's leading boximes will be played tomorrow ing promoter, denied emphatically

ritle. South Carolina leads the list with four teams, Furman, Newherry, Resbyterian college time, charged before a legislative and Wolford, Kentucky, Mississip- committee that Rickard turned pie and Alabama have two teams back \$135,000 worth of sents that ach in the race, as follows: George could have been sold at the box

Birmingham Southern from Alamama, Louisiana is represented by Louisiana college, Termessee by the University of Chattanooga, and Georgia by Mercer university.

The arrivals today included Herburgham Covington, all-Southern towarterback on the Centra college.

Famous Blends



A long glass of refreshing codness that was a blend! Gong now, but On Harry! is a blend to remember. Listen ..., rich butter cream dipped in cara-mel, rolled in crisp puts, then control with sweet milk chocolets. Goods -

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that he does not expect to come to

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with Cincinnati's championship

inch on Wednesday and Thursday hights, the defeated teams in the fripo light last fall to speculators. It is a contest for third place.

I Seven Southern states are represented by the teams which will contest for the S. I. A. A. court contest for the Seminole County Court House at Sanford. Florida, the following described live stock, now located to seminole County. Florida, described live stock, now located to seminole County. Florida, described live stock, now located to seminole County. Florida, described live stock, now located to seminole County. Florida, described live stock, now located to seminole County. Florida, described live stock, now located to seminole County. Florida, described live stock, now located to seminole County. Florida, described live stock, now located to seminole county. Florida, the following described live stock, now located to seminole county. Florida, the following described live stock, now located to seminole county. Florida, the following described live stock, now located to seminole county. Florida, described live stock, now located to seminole county. Florida, described live stock, now located to seminole county. Florida, described live stock, now located to seminole county. Florida, described live stock, now located to seminole county. Florida, the following described live stock, now located to seminole county. Florida, the following described live stock, now located to seminole county. cribed in said morecaste deed and cents secure the payment of the otherse indultedness evidenced

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Indigestion |

"I had very severe attacks of indigestion," writes Mr. M. H. Wade, a farmer, of R. F. D. I, Weir, Miss. "I would suffer for months at a ime. All I dared eat was a little bread and butter . . . consequently I suffered from weakness. I would try to eat, then the terrible suffering in my stomach! I took medicines, but did not get any better. The druggist recommended

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as I say, I had tried others for years without any improvement in my health. I soon found the Black-Draught was acting on my liver and easing the terrible

"In two or three weeks, I found I could go back to eating. I only weighed 123. Now I weigh 147—eat anything I want to, and by taking Black-Draught I do not

Have you tried Thedford's Black-Draught? If not, do Sold everywhere:

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Drugglists are instructed to refund money in every instance where Drugalists are instructed to refund money in every instance where satisfactory results are not obtained. The very first dose of CLEM JONES LIVER AND KIDNEY TONIC almost invariably stops the tendency of sneezing and coughing and the third dose usually stops the severest COLD. The common Cold must be classed as a serious disease so get rid of it at once. If your muscless are sore or you have that chilly feeling with a dull headache, it's a sure sign that you have taken cold. Don't wait for Pheumonia to develop, but buy a bottle of CLEM JONES LIVER AND KIDNEY TONIC today. The cost is small and you can not afford to take a chance at this time of year. For Sale at

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Golf Sets Complete for the Beginner 4 Clubs, 2 Balls, 1 Bag at \$12,00 Per Set.

At The Sportsman Store SANFORD CYCLE CO.

Poison the cut worms before they cut your profits. We carry the "makings"

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Jno, W. Sneed Myrtle Ave. and 4th St. "YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED."

WINTER EGGS ARE THE PROFIT MAKERS And you can be assured of winter edds by helping out the hens grain ration with the right amount of a high -- protein feed like

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AGENTS FOR SWIFT & CO. RED STEER FERTILIZERS

One lemon colored and white spotted cow, tagged in left ear, "Cherokee No. 44";
One red and white cow with white switch, tagged in left ear, "Cherokee No. 75";
One dark brown cow with a white spot on right leg next to belly, tagged in left ear, "Cherokee No. 76";
One light brindle cow, tagged in left ear, "Cherokee No. 96";
One red and white cow, tagged in left ear, "Cherokee No. 97";
One tan colored cow with black points tagged in left ear, "Cheroke No. 97";
One tan colored cow with black points tagged in left ear, "Cherokee No. 126";
One butt headed light tan cow with brindle face and two slits in tight ear and tagged in left ear, 2.18-24-325-24

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105 Palmetto Ave. and

1113 Sanford Ave.

Vulcanizing Shop

Cor. Oak Avenue and Third Street

OILS-GAS

Exclusive Agents for Fish Tires and Tubes

"SERVICE THAT MAKES

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QUICK SERVICE

Phone 417-L2,

CESS brings many joys, but none which exceeds the gratification of a home of your own. Sooner, or later every, man and woman realizes that unless the best values of life are to escape them, they must put between themselves and the hurly-burly of the world, a plot of ground and a home which will represent their own ideals, a patch of green grass, trees, garden perhaps, and a vista which will be all their own.

Coral Gables in its setting of rare tropical beauty provides these things on a scale unknown heretofore—and insures to the purchaser and his inheritors their permanent, unspoiled possession.

Visitors and Miamians are buying homes and plots at Coral Gables not only for a safe and profitable investment—but to live.

For here in a most distinctive and far-reaching way are provided the settings and surroundings and home refinements which make for the larger and better life. And because we have provided these things, the better class of people are investing in homes at Coral Gables. So that, along with all of the other fine things which Coral Gables takes pride in possessing, you will find good neighbors, too make pleasant your home life.

This is the reason why Coral Gables is the best investment which Miami offers today. The wonderful development here upon which millions of dollars have been spent has brought rapid and large increases in values from the beginning. The investor this season will gain still greater profits in the greater development which is to come.

Coral Gables, Miami's most beautiful home suburb, is also Miami's best investment,

A trip to Coral Gables is yours for the asking. Come to the local office and make your reservation for seats aboard the de luxe Pullman bus that runs from this city. You will enjoy this free sight seeing tour and a visit to Coral Gables will be a memorable event.

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reader out of a thousand has a telephone, and the others can't communicate with you unless they know your address. All discontinuance MUST be made in person at The San-turd Herald Office or by let-ter. Telephone discontinances are not valid. Courteous, Prompt, Efficient Service,

HELP WANTED WANTED-Man and wife, as chauffeur, and utility and house-

fe. North in summer and south winter. References. Apply Dr. FOR SALE-Pepper plants. J. C. Herald. I. H. Glass, Enterprise. WANTED-Sanford business men

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IAN with ambition, industry and small capital can make more money selling Rawleigh's Quality Products direct to consumers in Seminole county. We teach and teep assisting you to make practice. FOR SALE—Buy a home and stop paying rent. One acre gar-

work. Must have some experi- 3203. F. F. West, Sanford, Fla. nce in keeping books, and be a R. A. WANTED-Man to work on celery farm. M. S. Nelson, Sanford, Fla., Box 276,

WANTED

WANTED-To rent for summer farnished bungalow or house.

EASY SETTLEMENT

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

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

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

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

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

BRINGING UP FATHER

PHONE 148

FOR SALE **MISCELLANEOUS**

vanrishes at Sanford Novelty an eight room furnished house Works, sole agents. 154-tfc with two lots. Located on Flagler BUNCH GRAPES, tree blueberries and blackberries-all varieties D. A. Kelly, 217 E. 3rd St. suitable for home and commercial planting. Largest nurscries. Vigorous, well rooted plants insure good early profits. For full intormation and illustrated catalog No. 9, write Southern Adapted Nurseries, Bartow, Fla.

FOR SALE-Egry Cash Register. Cost \$60 when new. Will sell 10 ACRES celery land 2 1-2 acres

FOR SALE-Rhode Island eggs for setting, 15 eggs for \$1.00. Mrs. Ellsworth, Beardall Avenue, Sanford. Phone 3303. 83-tfp

SANFORD STOVE WORKS, 321 First Street. Next door to Smith 6 ACRES with three room house. Brothers. We sell, trade, and re-pair all kinds of cook stoves. If half mile of station, \$750.00. your trouble is stove trouble, see

EXPERT Typewriter cleaning and repairing. Call H. S. Pond, phone 225 or Peoples Bank. 179-tfc

FLORIDA MARVEL blackberry plants for sale. Dr. J. M. Adams, Box 1088, St. Petersburg, Fla. FOR SALE-Baby chicks, S. C. Reds, Barred Rocks, White and FIVE acre Celery Farm, with nice Silver Wyandottes. S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. Anconas. Heavy egg producing strains. Pedigreed, Box 18, Longwood, Fla.

White Leghorn eggs for setting swering this ad state location of 15 eggs for \$1.00. Mrs. J. W. Sanford real estate and the price Pennington, French Ave and High wanted. Will not pay over mar- of Seminole County, subject to the

who are in need of competent SAUSAGE-for sale, pure pork, E. F. Lane. slp should read the classified dried and smoked, 35 cents per \$300 CASH, balance \$75 per good for the Herald. There's no ib. postpaid, cash. Minimum ship-month, including interest will help when there is probably just the person you want in the city. Read this column and if you don't Read this what you want a few cents in- Sawyer, Tifton, Georgia,

Wisitors were shown how St. are laying. Wm. II. Haynes, 919 FIVE lots on Elm Ave., facing

portant crop were provided within to show the folk that it is the the booth and thousands studied county of substantialness. We got ow Nature makes food for man. hungry when we saw that sausage. FOR SALE-Hens, 35c for Satur-

keep assisting you to make practically every family a steady satisfied customer. Give age, occution, reference. W. T. Rawton, processing the control of the

good typist. Write P. O. Box 329. FOR SALE-Pepper plants. M. H. FOR SALE-Geese eggs for setting, also geese. Call 2603. FOR SALE-Several pieces of

slightly used furniture cheap. Paola, Fla.
Address 400 Myrtle Ave. FOR SALE-Greecry store, doing good business, Good location, F. Lane,

References, A. B., Herald office, chenp rent. Owner going north.

FOR SALE-Weaver Tire Changer. Burroughs Adding Machine, column with stand, nearly new. National Cash Register, garage type. Curtis Air Compressor, new other equipment sintable for ga-FOR SALE-Brand new reed baby St. carriage, P. O. Box 932.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-A coat on Celery Ave. Can at Herald office.

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

LOST-One tan suit case on Park Ave., between Seminole Hotel and 10th St. Return to Coleman's Gift Shop, 207 Magnolia; reward.

FOUND-On Srd St., bill folder. Call 410 French Ave.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I HAE sold my entire stock of goods to L. C. Kinard, effective March I. T. W. Sikes

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FUIL SALE-DeSoto paints and FOR SALE-At Coronado Beach with two lots. Located on Flagler Ave., good income property. Mrs.

FOR SALE-Modern 6 room stucfrom center of city, \$7,000, good

One lot on Elm Ave., \$550.00

cheap, inquire at Sanford Herald cleated, flowing well, five acres office. fenced, \$1700.00.

FIVE room house close in, \$2500.00. ONE three room house new. Large

lot, \$850.00, terms. One acre set to oranges. One

WE HAVE the property. We have the bargains. We are here to

serve you. Come and see us.
SEMINOLE REALTY CO.
Seminole Hotel Annex. Sanford, Fla. FOR SALE-Attractive modern bungalow. A bargain, terms. Inquire 1103 Oak Ave.

bungalow and barn. E. F. Lanc. exhibition and utility matings.
Custom hatching. Write today
for prices. Sunnyside Hatchery,

The producting strains. Tengthere is a subject to the Democratic prima terest. Will trade for Sanford to be held on June 3rd, 1924. property, improved or unimprov-FOR SALE-Rhode Island and ed provided price is right. In an-

Ellaworth Beardall Ave. Phone FOR SALE-Three lost on Palmetto Avenue; reasonable terms.

ket value. Address Box 431, Care

month, including interest will vested in a want ad will bring you FOR SALE-A nice lot of young care Sanford Herald for further

> Taylor as usual was satisfied SANFORD REAL ESTATE is in GEORGE C. HERKING. east. E. F. Lane. looking for good bargains. If you have any real estate to buy or sell t will pay you to use The Herald classified page.

NICE corner lot. geven blocks to the Democratic primary, June 3, from Postoffice; price \$650.00 1924. I pledge faithful service cash. E. F. Lane,

FOR RENT-Cottage, J. Musson.

FOR RENT-8-room unfurnished house in good condition at Paola. Write Post Office, R. F. D., FORTY-ROOM hotel. Good in-

vestment for right party. E. cratic primary June 3.

JOHN G. LEONARDY.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

in December., Weaver Jack and want ad and you will receive the best listings in the city.

rage, filling station or accessory store. Good terms. Phone 1795 or P. O. Box No. 2, Orlando, Fla. or month. 312 or 314 East 5th per month. 312 or 314 East 5th

FOR RENT-3-room furnished apartment, 304 W. 5th St. FOR RENT-Two good housebeesing rooms reasonable. Ap-

ply Lincoln Hotel. LOST an opportunity to keep FOR RENT-3-room furnished apartment, first floor, 209 E.

> FOR RENT-Two fine rooms, gen-Hemon preferred, at corner of 4th and Oak Avenue. Call 2603. FOR RENT-Bed-room. Phoenix Hotel, 300 Park Ave.

From one farm in Leon there were gathered for this exhibit 32 varities of hay and 52 varieties of grasses. What a display! Hay, forage and dairy products predominated here.

And Madison was there with its tobacco, honey, cotton and most everything else, showing up well.

To Buy Right

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

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

GET THE HABIT-IT PAYS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

I hereby announce my candidacy FOR EXCHANGE-Equity offer re-election to the office of \$3500 in six room bungalow, county superintendent of public well located in Miami, now rent-instruction of Seminole County, ed and paying eight per cent in-subject to the Democratic primary T. W. LAWTON.

FOR SHERIFF. I hereby announce myself as a Democratic primary June, 1924. W. A. TILLIS.

FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, subject to the action of the

ATTORNEY. I wish to announce that I shall be a candidate for the office of ject to the endorsement of the

FOR COUNTY JUDGE hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Seminole County, subject

should you nominate me.

ligh Co., Dept. 2786, Memphis, rage, chicken house and other out-buildings. On hard road 3-4 miles for RENT—Gurage, corner 11th and Elm Ave. M. Schneider, wanter primary to be held on June and Elm Ave. M. Schneider, ments, must sell at once. Phone FOR RENT—Six months or year -from May first-comfortably pledge to fulfill the duties of the of the Democratic Primary to be furnished house, six sleeping office in the same efficient manner, promise four years of Law Encoms. Inquire 318 Magnolia Ave.

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

FOR SHERIFF To the Voters of Seminole County: I hereby announce myself a can-didate for Sheriff of Seminole ARE YOU-Looking for a good County subject to the action of the room. If you don't find one list-ed in this column, insert a small June 3rd. If I am elected I pledge myself to fulfill the duties of this

office to the best of my ability. E. E. BRADY. FOR COUNTY JUDGE. Subject, of course, to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held June 3rd, I will be a candidate Seminole County, I shall be grateful for the nomination and elecfaithful administration of the af- the action of the Democratic prifairs of the office.

SCHELLE MAINES.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY I desire to announce to the citizens of Seminole County that I am a candidate for the nomination to be Prosecuting Attorney for the County Court of Seminole County, bublect to the action of the Democratic Primary, June 3rd, 1924. I will be grateful for your vote and

R. C. MAXWELL

FOR TAX ASSESSOR. I wish to announce that I am a Dollars, and in said cause, a write candidate for re-election to the rected to O. C. Bryan, as garnishee.

A. VAUGHAN. FOR CLERK OF COURT I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the County Court of Seminole County of Florida, on this 12th day of January, A. D., 1924.

(SEAL)

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk County Court, Seminole Court, County Prosecuting Attorney, sub- Florida, subject to the decision of Democratic voters at the June 3rd, held on June 3rd, A. D., 1924. I

nected with that office. W. L. MORGAN. FOR SHERIFF.

3. If elected for mother term I noie County, subject to the voters office in the same efficient manner, held June 3rd, 1924. If elected I the help of the proper subordisolicit the support of all law enforcement voters, on June 3rd, R. L. ALLEN.

FOR MEMBER SCHOOL BOARD I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of member of the board of public subject to the Democratic primary of vegetables. to be held on June 3rd, 1924. FRED T. WILLIAMS.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR I wish to announce that I am a randidate for re-election to the office of County Tax Collector of Seminole County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June.

JNO. D. JINKINS. for the office of County Judge of FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER cash, balance \$35 per month. I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for the tion, and if elected I assure the Fifth District comprising Chaluocitizenship of Seminole a fair and ta, Geneva and Osceola, subject to

mary June 3. C. A. RAULERSON.



WANTED **MISCELLANEOUS**

PUBLIC stenographer. 349. 107 Park Ave.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. ROOM and board, \$8.00. 402 First

WANTED-Many people have old furniture, machinery, etc., that they no longer need. A few cents spent in a Herald want ad will sell suc harticles. Why not turn them into cash today? WANTED TO BUY-Acreage well located near Sanford. Must be

worth asked. Give complete information as to location and price. Box 433, care Sanford Herald. WANTED-Customers for fresh cggs, also pine and vak wood. J. T. Kastner, Sanford, Fla. WANTED-Site on railroad siding, need 50x120 foot lot suitable

for wholesale grocery. Griffith-Millican Co., 403 1st Nat'l. Bank I REPAIR houses, wood, tin, cement. Rate 60c, W. E. Lantz, 1210 French.

In County Court, Seminole County

E. E. Brady, Plaintiff, va. Henry Abraham, Edward Abraham, and Albert Abraham, Trading as Abraham Brothers Borse and Mule Company, Defendants.

INVESTIGATE OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

the nomination.

ERNEST F. HOUSEHOLDER.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

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

R. C. MAXWELL
Mule Company, Defendants.

O. C. Bryant, Garnishee.

Abraham, and Albert Abraham, Trading as Abraham Brothers Horse and Mule Company, Montscomery, Alabama, and all other persons interested.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff has instituted sult against you in the above stated court, claiming damages in the sum of Four

ing damages in the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety-nine (\$459.00) office of Tax Assessor of Semi-nole County, subject to the decis-ton of the Democratic Primary to be held June 3rd, 1924. wise defaults will be entered against you and each of you.
Witness my hand as Clerk

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stand for efficiency and service in office.

| Table | Continuous | Co April, 1921. Claimant names as witnesses:

To the Voters of Seminole County Florida. Walter Wright, of Maitland. Wheaten, of Maitland. Torida. Bill Lewis, of Longwood, Flarido. GEORGE C. CROM, Registerer.

Back to citrus, one of our leading businesses: We repeat our nates or assistants and carnestly statement of last year, "Instead of holding to the varieties of citrus fruits recommended by the State Horticultural Society, our growers are multiplying them indischiminately. For the good of Florida's citrus industry let us hold instruction, representing school to the few varieties and make them district No. 1 of Seminole County, famous." The same thing is true

SPECIALS

Two new bungalows, rooms and bath, close in -choice at \$3,500-\$500.00

6 room modern house with garage on paved street paving paid. \$5,500--5500.00 cash, balance \$50.00 per month and interest on balance 8 per cent semi-annually.

4 room house, Spurling's addition \$1500.00, \$200 cash. balance \$25 per month and 8 per cent interest on balance. Watch this space. We may interest you.

H. B. Lewis & Co. 107 S. Park Ave. Phone 349.

AUTOMOBILES AND REPAIRS

USED CAR DEPARTMENT 1923 Dodge touring, almost new. 1923 Dodge Panel Delivery like

One 1923 Dodge Coupe.
Dodge touring, 1921.
Dodge Roadster, 1919.
Dodge 1922 touring. Dodge Sedan. 1922 Hupmobile touring. One Worm-drive Ford truck. Ford touring, 1922. Buick touring, 1918, Reo Speedster Truck, 1922. 1 1-2 ton International truck. 2-ton Indiana Truck 1-ton Republic Truck. Ford House Car.
SANFORD MOTOR CO.
Dodge Denlers.

Phone 3.

FORDS New and Used ROADSTERS TOURINGS COUPES SEDANS

TON TRUCKS Cash or terms. We Sell or trade. EDWARD HIGGINS, Authorized Ford Dealer Sanford.

Maxwell Touring Chandler Touring Ford Sedan Hudson Touring Scripps-Booth Touring Oakland Touring

KENT VULCANIZING WORKS

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