

obert Franks, 14 year plants be leased to different con-Jacob Franks, millionto manufacturer, was tion and plant number one for the swamp on the South production of synthetic ammonia. ctly Thursday with the

It would be bad economic policy to tie up Muscle Shoals for fifty d and the body stripor one hundred years in a fertilizer process which probably would be come obsolete, the chemist assermeans of identification. ne the body was found

Man Hunt On. night one of the greatts in Chosgo's history

Denles Secret Process. way with more than In answer to Senator Heflin, men and detectives Democrat, Alabama ,ha said he did e city in the search for not believe Ford had a secret ferti-Despite the meagre lizer process. reported that arrests F. H. Newell, former head of the

rovernment reclamation service, n cunning was shown on for, after divesting testified at tonight's session.

clothing, they adjust-i spectacles which were ace when the body was This | fact tlisarmed ion of the Franks fame body of the youth into a culvert in was that of their son after the body had

red when an uncle of Muscle Shoals be commercialized," went to a morgue and Vrooman declared.

ide the identification. still walting for the The government should retain the property for its value from a military standpoint, he added. refused to believe the as his son until he had in standpoint, he suited. In standpoint, he suited. Trooman said "it was unthinkable o tie the property up for 100 wears as nobody knows what the rears as nobody knows what the Last Seen Alive. dentification. to tie the property up for 100 anks was last seen alive years as nobody knows what the fternoon about 3:30 o'power would be used for or its he left several comvalue in 100 years or even 50 fer umpiring a ball years."

the Harvard school, a titution in an exclusive residential district vor of turning the property over was a student. He told to any one individual," he asserthe was going borne the last time he was the benefit of the community."

Compares Blectric Rates. y those who knew him, ats alarmed over failwith the school authorn unsuccessful search lout. At 10:30 o'clock kling of the boy's fate rates in Ontario, Canada, with rates in the United States. He said dresse in prospect, Chairman Borthe Lafayette hotel in Washington last month paid \$425 for 12,000 kilowatts and the same amount of

in the form of a tele the Franks home from in Ontario for \$95. said his name WAR

Phone Call. oy has been kidnaped." pid Franks without hese is here with me and t I will call you later a know what you must

he could be questioned ar clicked. At 8:80 o'-D. C., cost \$23.18. He said Niagara Falls was served a specal delivery. responsible alone for the low Canada rates, as points on the Can-adian side which paid nine cents Hed in the downtown per kilowatt hour under private ownership was now paying two cents while points on the Amerioy is safe," the letter

can side are now paying eight ou need not worry. But the police know, we will If you have already in-police do not go any We want \$10,000 rancents. Newell followed King on the

stand, representing the American Association of Engineers and disussed the problems of distribu-

telephone you today at Then we will give you y information as to tion of power from the standpoint of its human and social values. Secretary Hoover has accepted re to put the money into an invitation to testify before the

committee Saturday morning. MARKETS

cerns as nitrate plant number two ON MAY 28 AND 29 was suitable for carbide produc-

Members of State Optometry As-sociation WIII Hold 20th Annual Convention Here Next Week.

arrangements for the meeting. Dr. ed by the senate. Henry McLauglin, Jr., and Dr. Tom Referring to the predictions of a

Officers of the state association

(Continued on page 8.)

Between 75 and 100 delegates and means committee declared in are expected to be in attendance a statement, that instead of a proand indications are that it will be spective deficit, the treasury acone of the greatest gatherings in tually would face a surplus for the ture department acting as honor- visory opinions, it is said. Headquarters will be der the new bill.

Vrooman's Suggestion.

Carl Vrooman, former assistant ecretary of agriculture, declared the best way to handle the Muscle Shoals project was for the government to own and operate it and which will be conducted at the Val- for the next two years." dez Hotel. Dispells Gloomy Forecast. Henry Ford be invited to run the buciness for the government at \$1 a year for public service.

"Under no circumstances should are: F. M. Madley, of Jackson- deficit under the revenue bill as ville, president; W. H. Morton, of agreed to in conference will not be

WASHINGTON, May 23.—For three hours more Thursday the "I can't see the argument in fasenate debated hut failed to reach a vote upon the motion to adopt he assert- the majority report of its investi-"It should be maintained for gating committee exonerating Sen ator Wheeler, Democrat, Montann,

of the charge of accepting a fee Judson King, representing the after his election to the senate to National Popular Government prosecute oil land matters before Service, compared electric current the interior department.

ah expects to obtain senate action before adjournment tomorrow. current could have been obtained

Lights on the international ridge at Nisgara Falls cost on the signers of the majofity report pre-Canada end of the bridge in one month \$8.42 and on the American ide \$43.10, he added, while cur-

rent for an eight-room house in Sterling Report Attacked. During most of the debate Friday Ontario cost one month \$3.55, and the same current in Washington. Senator Sterling's minority report holding the grand jury was justi- ly staged by the class of '24. ned in roturning an indictment on After marching into the sch the fact of the evidence placed be-

ceded in response to an injuiry from Senator Underwood, Demo-crat, Alabama, that he did not think the evidence before the sen-ate committee showed that Sena-tor Washington and the program. The president of next

tor Wheelr was guilty. J. B. Satterfield To

called "limited publicity" provis- phasis cannot be placed upon the ions of the bill. These require that effort to get the children out of the the name, address and amount of alleys and off the streets, into spac-tax paid by all federal taxpayers jous open places where there is and codify international law. Underlying Principles.

be made public decreased amount good sunlight and plenty of fresh senate committee continued its declared Noble C. M. Hand Friday.

be made public decreased allocate air." general discussion of understaired of tax paid by all and that the air." general discussion of understaired principles," without special refergeneral discussion of "underlying o ftax appeals be open to the pub- one above the other," Mr. Coolidge ence to any of the formal plans gatification at the success of the lic. Another more serious com- said, describing the advantages of before it. Those participating re-Preparations have been complet-plaint, although the treasury de-various forms of sport and games. ported a strengthened conviction pressed appreciation for the hearty number, of local merchants and ed and the program arranged for partment is known to have several, He added, however, that "I am try- that the views of the various unaware of the fate ad. He declared he opposed the the twenticth annual convention of is that the bill has carried reduc- ing to point out the national value groups within the committee could a wate awaiting a visit Ford offer and did not bolieve the the Florida State Optometry Asso-ideapers in order to the the state of a composition of the former bole fine of a composition of the record of the recor ab erranized, instructed and par- ing of a composities, and august-sistant effort to bring these persents flors for the form this might take to the people at large." Applause colucided closely with the language The interview of the letter, even trogen contributed only a small nouncement made Saturday by the local committee in charge of the publicity, as once has been approv-

Wallace and Roosevelt. The conference was opened by election of judges, voting repre-Secretary Wallace of the agricul- sentation and the rendition of ad-

the history of the state association, next fiscal year of \$138,000,000 un- ary chairman, but was then turned Senator Pepper said he was actover to Assistant Secretary Roose- ing for himself slone, although maintained at the Valder Hotel, Mr. Green's figures, obtained velt of the navy, as the permanent he believed the proposal submitted

where meetings will also be held. On Monday and Tuesday preced-ing the convention the Florida Op-a surplus this year over current resentatives of 112 organizations of Accepts Present Tribunal. tometrist Board will conduct its expenses of about \$300,000,000 nation-wide influence, having for annual examinations. Between 15 which he said, was "much more their object the protection of wild herence by the United States to and 20 applicants are expected to than sufficient to pay the amount life of all kinds and the opening of the permanent court in response to be here to take the examinations of the annual bonus expenditures the natural resources of the feder- the recommendation of Presidents al, state and municipal govern- Harding and Coolidge," he said, "it

ments as free playgrounds for the does not provide for a new court, "The gloomy predictions for a people. but acepts the present tribunal. The Secretary Roosevelt's first ac-

present judges continue in office (Continued on page 8.) tio was to appoint seventsen com-mittees which he charged with de-

The conference, and to insure its lasting force, he appealed to them to con-tinue work after the meeting in Washington which ends on Satur-Breeldent's force after the meeting in Washington which ends on Satur-Senate Debates On The proposal for making public termining ways and means of mak-the amount of tax paid by each ing effective the purposes of the tax payer was placed in the bill conference, and to insure its lasting

to open all returns to inspection. President's Address. Development of outdoor life The treasury secretary was said hold that this would have harmmeans creation of a common defal effects on business generally, (Continued on page 8.) nominator of the people, President

barbecue dinner tomorrow when (Continued on page 8.) candidates for the several county offices will speak to voters coming

Members of Senior Class of Sanford

night at 8:30 o'clock at the Miane Theater when 58 members of ognition of activity in the several

After marching into the school auditorium the senior class sang fore it came under tharp fire from a song which was followed by the

realized," Mr. Green declared,

the democratic side. The South Da-kota senator in another address re-iterated his declaration, but con-the "Serenade" from DeKoven. Presentation of the senior key

class was the next number on the program. The president of next year's graduating class received the token with a word of apprecia-

J. B. Satterfield To Hang Georgia Today ATLANTA, May 28. — James B. Satterfield will go to death today at 3 o'clock unlass Governor Walk-er Intervenes. Satterfield'a attor-

High School to Get Diplomas Tonight The close of a week's commence-ment program will take place to-brought out by means of class be-the county Democratic Executive Committee and who will be in

ing conducted by radio. Athletic letters awarded in rec

Thus far in the discussion only lane Theater when 58 members of ognition of activity in the several Senator Sterling, Republican South the graduating class of the Sanford branches of sports, were awarded Dakota, has argued against senate High School will receive their di-action in advance of Senator plomas, expressing the completion lowing boys received letters: Ed-Wheeler's trial in Montana and the of the regular high school course. ward Moye, Lee Peck, James Class night exercises given on Stone, Morris Moye, Harry Woodsigners of the majority report pre-dict its adoption by an overwhelm-ing majority. Sterling Report Attacked, the high school auditorium. The sail, Robert Grier, Wesley Tyler, exercises, held according to the Joe Griggs, George Smith, Clar- John W. Martin may be represent-custom of many years, were clever- ence Fields, George Thurston, ed by some out-of-town speakers.

George Wilson, Sam Byrd, Cecil. Flowers, John Wilson, Algernon Speer, Fred Pope, Joe Mesick and Sam Fleischer. Girls who recelyed lattern ware: Clairs Zachary, Carmeta Barber, Mary Elizabet Moye, Emma Spencer, Mande Car-raway, Lucille Echols, Katherine ymes, Sarah Martin and Anna

Prof. G. E. McKay awarded

lowing received these handsom dates, who have complained of hav-ing too short a time to present their views at previous meetings, are looking formard with ticipation to the Lake meetings. dre, Eth- ticipation to the Lake mary meet ing because a much longer tim will be allotted to each speaker than the usual five-minute period Class gifts presented by John undquist were; a set of 30 vol-

nes of American Ency

and one which will be remembered in connection with the campaign, long by visting nobles as one of which would serve as an inducethe happiest celebrations ever held ment for those owing bills to pay by members of Morocco Temple," them up at once.

According to Mr. Sherwood's Noble Lane, hend of the local plans, fo reach dollar paid on account, a free chance would be given on the automobile. He stated that after talking with a large support given not only by membusiness men be has found a hearbers of the Shrine club, but also ty endorsement of the plan . by citizens of the city, in making

local committee in charge of the arrangements for the meeting. Dr. Henry McLauglin, Jr., and Dr. Tom Moore of this city, are in charge of making plans for the gathering. Between 75 and 100 delegates proposed adherence to the Hard- was a large number of visitors, planning the details and in con-ing plan with definite amendments who were here two years ago for ducting the campaign. who were here two years ago for the ceremonial and who returned Another important matter taken up at the metting -as the decision

because of their remembrance of such a welcome that was extended at that time. Following the initiation of can-

once on the bulkhead system, of didates which ended at shortly af-Lake Monroe. This stand was takter 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, en in the form of resolutions which a hand concert by the Morocco Temple organization was given at were passed unanimously. The resolutions, to be presented at the Accepts Present Tribunal. "The resolution ocntemplates ad-First Stret and Magnolia Avenue. next meeting of the commission, state in substance that the Cham-The musical program was greatly enjoyed by the crowds that con-gregated over the entire business section of the city. Last night the visitors, as if to rive want to menture facilings held

rive vent to pent-up feelings, held work of initiating the candidates Col. eGo. W. Knight presented

throughout the afternoon, took the the subject, stating that nothing city by storm. Long Tines of traf- has been done in regard to the fic on the streets of downtown sec- matter for some time and that it ion were held up as the visitors is now time to act. Mayor Lake wended their ways through the stated that the commission will be rowds singing and having a good glad to proceed at once but that nothing has been done for the past ime in general.

The presence of Noble W. M. Mcfew months because of the press of Kinnonfi, secretary-treasurer of other business in connection with several bond issues and the conthe Sanford Shrine Club and prom-Inent in celebration of Morocco struction of a new water works Temple for a number of years, was the source of much rejoicing by system

City Attorney Georg eA. DeCothis fellow Shriners, who extended tes stated that until complete data from all over the county to attend the picnic dinner, an annual event. Frof 1,000 to 2,000 people are ex-nected to attend the meeting which nected to attend the meeting which several days ago where he was as he is in possession of the necessary data, that he will immediate confined in a hospital for two months during which time he was ly lay it before John C. Thompson, of New York, and attorney for perated upon and was critically band houses, for his opinion.

of the organization to urge the

City Commission to proceed at

The attorney further declared The attorney further declared that it may be necessary for the commission to order one piece of property bulkhended to test the le-gality of the project. Under such a plan, he stated, a friendly suit would be brought by interested. parties and the supreme codrt of Florids would be called upon to de-tide the counting. If it is found cide the question. If it is for to be in conformity with exist statutes, it will be pproved by I Thompson and bonds floated that purpose may be offered

In such a case, it was estimates that it will take approxim three months to adjust the end in order to proceed without any danger of legal entangle ments. Mayor Lake stated that he, as well as the other commis-

the, as well as the other commis-sioners, is very anxious to have the work hugin at once. It was attack that the engineer will be instructed to gather full data on the project at once and every effect will be made to con-tinue the project at once and tinue the project without furth

POLAND REDUCES CIVIL LIST

WARSAW, May 22. - Con

2d Expense Accounts Filed By Candidates

TALLAHASSEE, May 23. he second installment campaign

the benocratic primary of June began coming into the office of Secretary of tSate today. Among them was that of R. A. Green, candidate for congruin from the second district (in opposition to Prank Clark, incumbent, who re-port a total o expenditures to May 22, of \$1,500.34. The account

> Bryan Appointed to **Presbyterian Office**

GRAND HAPIDS, Mich., May 23.—The appointment of Wm. J. Bryan as vice moderator, as first indirect mention of the Fosdick

ill for some time. He viewed with a great deal of interest the pro--charge of the meeting. Speaking will continue until one o'clock when ceedings of the day from his wheel chair, which he is forced to use because of weakened condition. the free dinner furnished by the candidates will be served. More office seekers will be heard

during the afternoon. It is expect-ed that there will be some of the candidates for state offices presen also, and although no candidate for governor will be able to attend Frank E. Jennings and possibly

Idications are that the Lake Mary meeting will be one of the 8

of E. S. Matthews for railroad com-missioner totalled \$329.71.

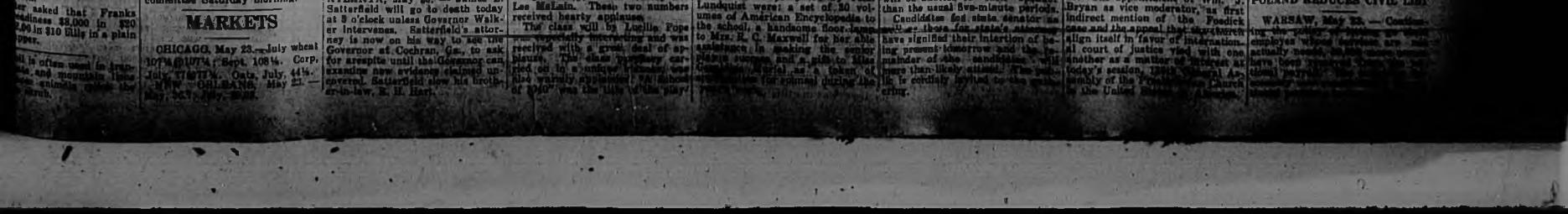
A large crowd of Sanford people are planning to attend it was learned Friday. Meanwhile candi-

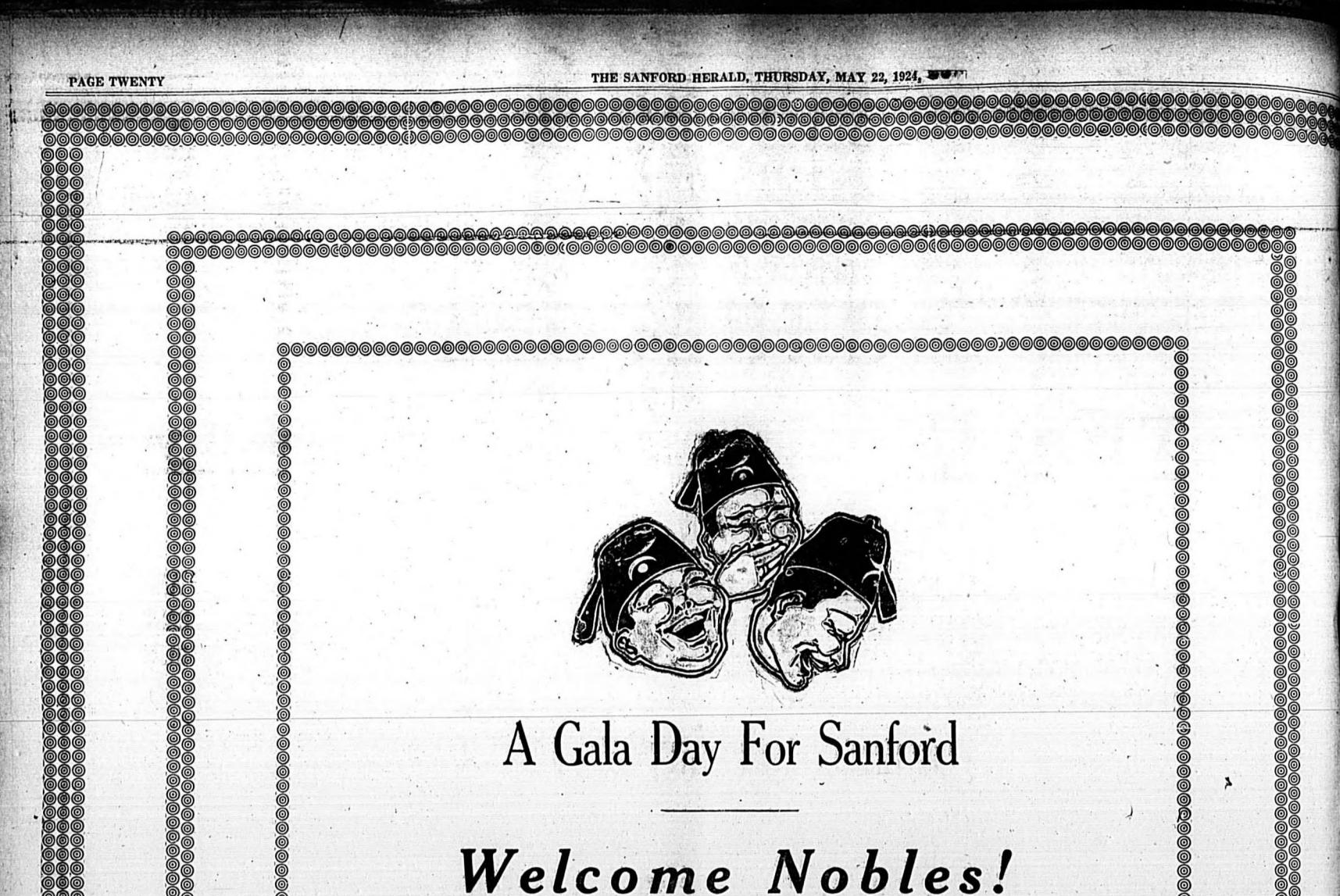
place under the shade trees between Sjablem's Store and church, it is announced.

most iteresting and largest-attended gatherigs of the preset politi-cal campaig. The speanig as well servig of the dinner will take

Lake Mary will be the scene of big all-day political meting and

At its meeting Thursday the





The officers and directors of the banks of Sanford extend a cordial welcome to the visiting members of the

Noble and Mystic Shrine

It will be the agreeable privilege of all connected with these great institutions to give you every courtesy within our power. Please make our banks your headquarters.

First National Bank

Peoples Bank Seminole County Bank



PAGE TWO

BOYS ORGANIZE **POTATO CLUBS** IN THIS COUNTY and collected for each of the said years. The County Board of Public In-

work demanded of a club boy, will in all probability be the full fledg-ed farmer of tomorrow; but be ed farmer of tomorrow; but be that as it may, the training he receives in his club work, will tend to make him more methodical, careful and a more efficient man.

He is required to study his crop, read all printed information available, keep an acurate cost account. make an exhibit of the best of his

The boys of Lake Mary expect to organize soon,

"HANG-OVER" COUGHS

"I have been troubled the last 4 or 5 years with constipation and have tried everything under the sun, but could not find any relief until I got FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS, and you can bet they are the nills" writes Rohert E.

17th, 1234, for the purpose of de-termining; who shall be trustes of the mid district for the next suc-ceeding two years, and the number of mills of district school tax to be levied and collected for each of the

D. 1924.

D. 1924. COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC IN-STRUCTION FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. By C. A. DALLAS, Chairman Pro Tem. Attest: T. W. LAWTON, (Seal) Secretary.

May 16-23-30; June 6-13.

make an exhibit of the best of his products, and write a narrative re-judges grade each boy and award judges grade each boy and award is mall prizes, which help to keep up interest. Each club elects its officers and conducts its meetings in an orderly manner. These meet-ings give the boy a chance for or-ganized social development and at tainment of some degree of poise. The emblem of the Boys' Club, is the four leaf clover, with an H upon each petal. It stands for the development of the Head, Heart, Health and Hand. Bergin and Hand. NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Beven very enterprising and enstruction has determined by resultant of the present getting their land ready and will soon be able to plant.
WATCH OUT FARMERS. These boys of the Geneva, in Seminole County. The boys of the Geneva in Mrs. Delta C. Walker, Inspectors and Liker, the present grown in Seminole County. The boys of the Geneva, ind Mrs. Prances U. Neimey. Minchew. W. J. Fred White, Joe Ballard and Willson Geigor.
The Mastrian and Minter Mrs. Prances of Lake Mary. Chara Mass. Seven and S. Vernay, clerk. Precinct No. 10 (Lake Mary) Mrs. M. D. Durant, A. Minchew, W. J. Hopkins, Jr., inspectors; and Mrs. Frank S. Vernay, clerk. Precinct So. 11 (Altamonte Springs), Arthur Lews, Mrs. H. C. Lyman, and Mrs. Frank R. Pounds, uspectors; and H. E. Fuller, clerk. Dated this the 6th day of May, A.

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IN THIS COUNTY
 said years.
 The County Board of Public In-fruction has determined by resolu-tion that ten mills is the estimated millage theesaary to be voted at such election for the purpose of the multiplate theesaary to be voted at such election for the purpose of the multiplate theesaary to be voted at such election for the purpose of the multiplate theesaary to be voted at such election for the purpose of the multiplate theesaary to be voted at the ensuing twe veets. The following named are appoint-at the precinct No. 1 (Banford), Miss had latives, clerk. The boy interested enough in some phase of agriculture, to do the work demanded of a club boy, will
 The to the the standary to be the standard the standard the standard the have the precinct No. 3 (Banford), Miss have there at an interest and multiplate the all deal to the precinct No. 3 (Banford), Miss have there at an interest winder Catherine M. Rem-hersa y of the the standard. There are supported to a club boy, will

July 4.

interests under Catherine M. Rem-Ington and husband, E. E. Remington, sometimes known as Eliphalet In the Circuit Court of the Seventi ton, sometimes known as Kliphalet Remington, William Foster and wife, Mary P. Foster, Mary E. Fost ter and husband. Henry Foster, Cal-vin Whitney and Marlan Whitney, his wife, Simon McChesney and So, rina McChesney, his wife, Thomas A. Sinder, H. A. McChesney, some-times to control the seventh of the seventh Source and Source M. E. Brock, deceased or other wise, whose names and places o times known as Herbert A. McChes-ney, and Korahl A. McChesney, his residence are unknown. Defend ante-Order for Constructive Ser wife, Ann McChesney Creighton and Mae McChesney, deceased, or other-wise, in and to the lands hereinvice.

The Complainant having filed he

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hand F E Remington, 180me-	answertunte the solid batt of com- plaint med herein agains you, and herein you shall first and reas sold	Total attmand lost
Ington, et al., DefendantsSuit	bill of complaint will be taken his conferent against you age followed by final decree.	To be borne entirely by adjacent property. Number of feet front 3744.
To Catherine M. Remington and husband E. E. Remington some-	It is further ordered that this citation be published in the Sap-	Assessment per foot frontage, \$4.6453.
times known as Eliphaiet Reming- ton, William Foster and wife, Mary	ford Herald, a nowspaper published in Sanford, Seminole County, Flor- ida, once each week for a pariod of	FRED. T. WILLI FOO

10	NAME DESCRIPTION	FRONTAGE.	ASSESSME
	E. R. Trafford's	Iap, Sanford.	
Υ,	Seminole Realty & Investment Comp		51
ĥ.	Bik 13. Tr 1		\$543.50
٦-	H. A. McCalley, Lot 10, Blk 13, Tr 1		543.50
	J. C. Higgins Heirs, Lot 5, Blk 13,	Tr 2	543.50
1	Frank Talbath Lot 10 Blk 12 Tr 9	117	5.18.50
	Elsa H. Knight, Lot 5, Blk 13, Tr. 4 Mrs. S. G. Messer, Lot 5, Blk 13, Tr	117	. 543,50
	Mrs. S. G. Messer, Lot 5, Blk 13, Tr	4	543.50
	B. E. Sources, Lot 19, Blk 13, Tr 3		543.50
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e- t.	Hazel Meriwether, Lot 1, Blk 14,		543.50
۰r	J. N. Gillon, Lot 6, Blk 14, Tr 1		543.50
th D,	Orin H .Stenstrom, Lot 1, Block 14,	Tr 2	543,50
r	W. W. Potter, Lct 6, Blk 14, Tr 2	• 117	543.50
e۲	Blanche Takach, Lot 1, Blk 14, Tr 3		543.60
e. st	W. A. Brown, Lot 6, Blk 14, Tr 3		543.50
d	C. A. Spencer, Lot 1, Blk 14, Tr 4		543.50
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th.	G. D. Hart, Lot 1, Blk 14, Tr 7		. 543.50
8	Albert W. Smith, Lot 6, Blk 14, Tr 7		543.50
5	M. Minarik, Lot 1, Blk 14, Tr 8		543.50
ce	Mirs. Cassandra Schultz, Lot 6, Blk	14, Tr 8 117	513.50

THE SANFORD HERALD, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1924.

WILLIAMS, Engineer.

Notice is hereby given to any and all persons interested in the The point, and also Tract No. 2.) The west half of Lot 7, Block Bat from Lake Charm as shown by J. O. Fries survey of Lake Charm, by plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1 witness where for eight consecutive weeks in the Sanford Heraid, a plat thereof recorded in Plat Book Said Land being more particularly described as beginning at a point S.11 chains west from a post situ-stil bars south from the half mile post between sections 2 and 11 be west 8.42 chains, south 5 chains west 8.42 chains, south 5 chains west 8.42 chains, south 5 chains west 8.42 chains, south

Partituli Blackbosterit 5 (1) thold Church, Alf Blk 110, To 5 E. Freston, Lot 5, Blk 10, Th 6. W. H. Peters Estate, Lot 5, Blk 10, Tr 7 ... W. H. Peters Estate, Lot 10, Blk 10, Tr 7...... 117 City, Park, All Blk 10, Tr 5.... Gretchen Householder, E. 57 ft. lot 1, Blk 11, FOOT PRELIMINARY Tr 4...... MENT Mrs. Onie Z. Powers, Beg. 57 ft. west of N. E.

Cor. of Lot 1, Blk 11; Tr 4, run S. 108 ft., W. 37 ft., N. 5 ft., W. 23 ft., N. 103 Ft., E. 60 ft., to Beg Mabel C. Wilson, Lot 3 and the E. 12.4 ft. of

Lot 4, less the south 7 ft. thereof, all in block 11, Tr 4 Grace B. Stringfellow, W. 49.6 ft. of Lot 4, Blk 11, Tr 4, less south 7 ft.

Notice is hereby given to any and all persons in Special Assessments against the various pieces of described that said special assessments are payable in thirty days after the above and foregoing special and has been equalized, "pproved and confirmed, or in fittee nual installments with interest at 8 per cent per annual after the time said special assessments stand approved a A meeting of the Equalizing Board of the City of will be held at the City Hall at 2:30 P. M. on the 9th day D. 1924, at which meeting said Board will hear any m plaints and objections as to such special assessments, and time adjust and equalize said assessments on a basis of right, and when said special assessments are so equal justed, same will then stand confirmed and be, and read liens upon the property against which said assessments until paid in accordance with provisions of Resolution adopted by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, P

12th, 1924. L. R. PHILLIPS, City (SEAL) May 23-30.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL PREPARED UNDER ITY OF RESOLUTION NO. 140, Adopted by the Ca sion of the City of Sanford, Florida, on May 12, 1922 The following is the estimated cost of paving Highland I Sanford Avenue west to Park Avenue, a width of # sheet asphalt on a 6" rock base. 800 Cu. Yds. grading @ 50c 1680 Lin. Ft. concrete curb and gutter @ 80c 2000 Sq. Yds. sheet asphalt paving @ \$2.00. 300 Sq. Ft. concrete alley returns @ 25c. 1 Inlet ... 200 Lin. Ft. storm sewer @ \$1,20 500 Lin. Ft. 3" drain tile @ \$100.00 per M ... Engineering, Legal Expense, Etc, 8 per cent.

Total estimated cost . To be borne entirely by adjacent property. Number of feet frontage, 1603.6. Assessment per foot frontage, \$1.1375. FRED T. WILLIAMS, D

Tries & B. Swarthell, 28 after the contract of th

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Ine following is the estimated cost of paving Twelfth Street from Sanford Avenue west to French Avenue a width of 24 feet, with sheet asphalt on 's 6" rock base.
2300 Cu. Yds. grading 50c
4080 Lin. Ft. concrete curb and gutter @ 80c
4850 Sq. Yds. paving 3
4850 Sq. Yds. pav

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL PREPARED UNDER AUTHOR- NAME DESCRIPTION. FRONTAGE ASS Markham Heights Addition, Sanford.

5,161.

To be borne entirely by adjacent property. Number of feet frontage, 2,382. Assessment foot front, \$5,4802. From Freach Avenue to Holly Avenue. 2300 Sq. Yds. brick to be taken up and hauled to city lot @ 12c 1425 Lin. Ft. curb to be taken up and hauled to city lot @ 8c 550 Cu. Yds. grading @ 50c 360 Lin. Ft. concrete curb and gutter @ 80c_____ 1,088 2320 Cu. Yds. paving @ \$2.00 _____ 4,640 4 Inlets @ \$35.00 Engineering, Legal-Expense, etc. 583.50

Credit by 2000 Sq. Yds. brick @ \$1.17 2,340.00 5,114.00 Number of feet frontage, 936. Assessment per foot frontage, \$5.4637. FRED T. WILLIAMS, Engineer. FOOT PRELIMINARY

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dillett" is mentioned, has ns for Congress. "sano" as well as "safe," mevitable that this long hould make him one of the powers, not only in Masts but in Congress, As a which he has presided, as over the last three Cons dignified, proper, conpresiding officer, such as

expected from precise usetts. however, the peaceful cer-

nty of reelection to Con-tom his home district is to adoned. The certainty of term as speaker, in case a can Congress is elected this to be foregone in an attempt st from David Ignatius Democrat, the senatorial state must fill this fall. d of a gentlemanly camhis home city of Springd environs. Gillett must into a state-wide campaign mises to be one of the and most bloody battles

STT is not making this ange wholly from choice. se for which ha enters the al fight is not a personal speaker of the House he re power and perquisites would have as a simplo

with Calvin Coolidge, the son of Massachusetts, the Republican national

WILLIAM M. BUTLER, who was first slated to make the fight against Walsh, was chosen by President Coolidge to manage his election campaign. That puts him out of the senatorship race. He will have his hands full with the national campaign

Channing Cox, Republican governor of the Bay State, was then approached. Cox thought it over and decided he didn't care for the

Whereupon Frederick William Dallinger, a member of Congress from Cambridge, announced he would make the race. -0-

D'ALLINGER'S announcement, however, didn't satisfy Coolidge and other party leaders. Frankly, they doubted his ability to put the skids under Walsh. For one thing, Dallinger is an

ardent and active "dry." Next to Wayne Wheeler and Upshaw of Georgia, he's the dryest dry in Washington. And while it is desired that the

Massachusetts candidate for the Senate be pledged to uphold the constitution, it is not considered necessary for him to single out specifically the eighteenth amend-Dallinger would do.

your own conclusion.

J. Rex Hollday, Sanford, Will Be One of 19 Students to Receive Dipolmas at Rollins College.

ROLLINS COLLEGE, Winter Park, May 23 .- Graduation exercises at Rollins College on Thursday evening, June 5, will close the 39th year of college work for the oldest institution of higher learn-ing in Florida. The college has raised its standards to undertake a much larger educational field beginning with its 40th year.

Students from the following states are included in the 1924 enrollment: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Tennessee, Virginia, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Cuba.

This year's class enrollment at Rollins follows:

Seniors 19, juniors 15, sophomores 45, freshmen 62, special students 29. Department registrations include: Bible 34, biology 32, business administration 85, chemistry 21, economics 49, education 45, English 137, expression 24, history 70. journalism 20, languages 91, mathematics 42, music 142, phys-ics 14, physical education 139, psy-chology 28, public speaking 46.

ated by the college in June. The following students, with majors of study, will receive degrees: Cur-Park, Englis hand education; J. Rex Holiday, Sanford, chemistry; W. Johnston, Mineral Point, Wis., chemistry; Helen McKay, Tampa,

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 22. gious organization or publication, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 22, —The Florida aBakers' Associa-tion, through W. O. Boozer, its secretary, has notified member banks throughout the state of a clever operator of a new scheme to opinication or publication, or publication, A. Adams, Mr. Boozer advised the state bankers..., One of them was made payable to C. A. Adams and in one instance to a religious char-itable organization with a fictitions to swindle. The defrauder has op-crated in Tennessee with checks drawn on points in other states and has been printed with a rubber in turn has operated in other states stamp and usually the signing offiwith checks drawn on Tennessee cer's name has been J. B. Knight, banks, the letter of Secretary it is stated. The operator gave

nature of asenior officer of a bank resentative. of apublication of by writing a letter to that officer Nashville, Tenn. and Springfield,

later shows up at this bank and Two descriptions of the defraudpresents to the teller a check for er are given. First age 28; weight cash. Upon being asked for iden- 150 pounds, height 5 feet 8 inchest tification, or endorsement the oper- slender face and slender build: ator states that he knows a certain light rather pale complexion, hair officer (the one whose signature he dark; cut with short sideburns; has already obtained) and then wore derby hat and light brown cither pretends to or actualy does overcoat. Second, 38 to 45 yearn talk to that officer all of which the old; 5 feet 7 to 8 inches; 150 teler sees. The operator does not pounds; black hair; dark eyes, of course say anything to the offi-ter about the check. He later pre-small diamond setting; light sult; sents to the teller a duplicate of the I tan felt hat; light tan overcoat.





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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 19284 ***

GOD'S WONDERFUL LOVE: WHAT DOES GOD REQUIRE? Deuteronomy 10: 12. soul.

SNATCHED AWAY OH BEAUTY'S BLOOM OH anatch'd away in beauty'

tomb:

But on thy turf shall roses rear year;

And the wild cypress wave in tender gloom:

stream Shall Sorrow lear her drooping men. This is an age for the boy. The one who takes advanhead. And feed deep thought with many

a dream, And lingering pause and lightly tread: Fond wretch! as if her step dis-

turb'd the dead! Away! we know that tears are

vain. distress,

Will this unteach us to complain?

What about the boys of today? Are they becoming better or worse? Are they taking advantage of the oppor-Entered as Second Clim. Matter 100-, tunities they have or are they becoming a shiftless' lot? tabler al. 118. at the font of the at the state of the st

An Age For the Boy.

Problems confronting those responsible for the proper mining of the boys of the nation grow greater with the fainting fit . Tuesday because changing of living conditions and with the advancement of the bonus bill went through, the race. The raising of boys in this age must of necessity railroad and other shares Des Tear. 17.00. Bix Months \$3.50 be done along entirely different lines than in former years fell, Delivered in City by Carrier per when conditions were vastly different.

The average boy today doesn't have the "chores" to do. lack of intelligence when they despecial sorical an oblight Instead of wood fires to keep warm, those parts of the country requiring heat, use the furnace. Instead of pumping water, the faucet comes into use. Those boys being raised on farms don't have to work as did the boys fifty years ago. Even on the farms are found machinery and improvements "Black Fridays."

In 'publicischool education the boy of this generation possesses a decided advantage in the length of the school year, in the studies he pursues and in the high class school teachers under whom he studies. More and more are the millions to the soldiers in the comboys and young men seeking education and the colleges all over the country are filled to capacity every year.

The cry has gone up that the youth of today is lacking And now, Israel, what does the in kindliness in manner and in respect for his superiors. Lord the God require of theg, but having little regard for law and order, as compared with the to fear the Lord thy God, to walk naving little regard for law and order, as compared with the Ryan and the vanderlip boys buy in all his ways, and to love Him, boy of earlier periods. This may be true but we don't think all the railroad tackets and keep to serve the Lord thy God so. Undoubtedly those believing this have picked out the ex- proseprity anive all by themselves? with all thy heart and with all thy zeptional boy and based their opinions on him. If it is true there are none responsible except those who had charge of

IN his home-training. We are living in an entirely different age. Conditions have changed greatly in the last fifty years. Perhaps those On thee shall press no ponderous people who think the younger life is going to the "bow-wows"

to not understand nor do they take much interest in the But on thy turi shall roses rear problems that are continually confronting the younger life. The boy of today, as a rule, has better home training, petter educational facilities, and many better opportunities

for amounting to something than the boy of three score And oft by yon blue gushing years ago. Today offers a great future to the boy. There are big things needing to be done. The country needs big

tage of his opportunities has unlimited possibilities.

Pictures By Telephone.

The average person sees a picture in a newspaper, looks at it, and then dismisses the matter from his mind without That death nor heeds nor hears first to secure the picture and then to get it to the newspaper in the shortest time.

News dispatches Tuesday told of the publication by a Or make one mourner weep the less? New York paper of pictures which were sent to New York And thou-who tell'st me to for- by telephone from Cleveland. Copies of the newspaper which has been received in Sanford show that the picture

THE SANFORD HERALD: FRIDAY; MAY 23, 1924.

As Brisbane Sees It Foolish Stock Brokers. Mars Will Teach Us. 500 Million for Strikes. Copyright, 1924

THE STOCK MARKET had and speculaotors had the blues. They showed similar clared that the Federal Reserve plan would ruin everybody. The Federal Reserve prevents panics and has already saved this country from at least two old-fashioned

DO INTELLECTUAL gamblers that sell railroad stock believe that handling one nundred and fifty ing year will diminish railroad travel and ticket buying ? Don't they know that every dollar given to the soldlers will go into circulation and

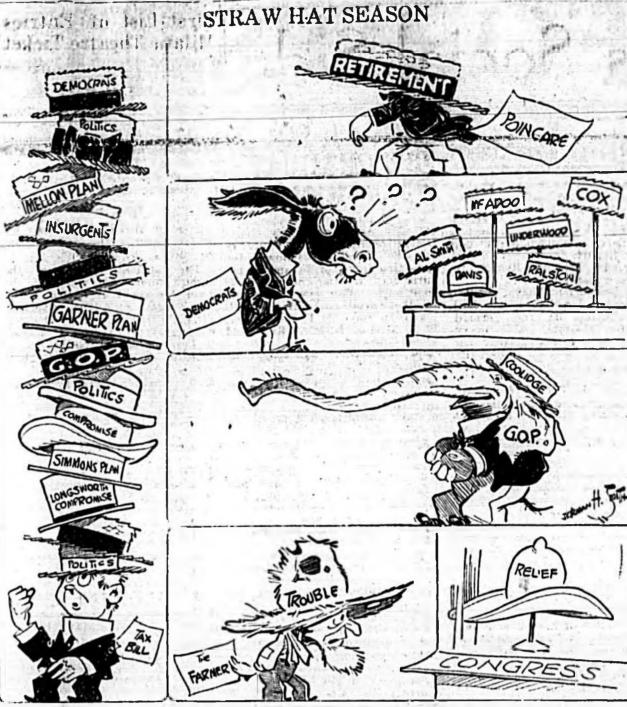
help business : Do they imagine that J. P. Morgan, Thomas F.

SENDING PHOTOGRAPHS by wire is at last perfectly successful. This means more to education of this earth than we can realize now. Merely gratifying curiosity or capturing criminals by telephotogra-

important thing. phy on this little planet isn't the What can be done here on wires can be done through the ether that separates this earth from other planets in our family. We shall get from those planets radio portraits showing faces of their strange inhabitants and radio "blue prints" from Mars showing us how to dig canals to store the waters of the oceans when frost, rain and attrition make this earth perfectly round, leaving no natural

cavities to hold water. If the earth were absolutely round, as it will be in a few million years, the ocean would cover it about a mile deep everywhere. We must know how to prevent

us by radio. Los Angeles and Newfoundland in the same second.



The Outdoor Recreation Conference FLORIDA TIMES-UNION

After the close of the war be-With the progressive cheapening tween the states, many whose mem- of the automobile the possession of ory harks back to that period will one ceased to be a proof of wealth. remember that newspaper writers Country clubs and the game of golf thinking very much about the efforts that were put forth that. Mars, tens of millions of were prone to muse upon the effect became increasingly popular then. first to secure the picture and then to get it to the newspaper years older than earth, will teach that the years passed in the open der the children from under the increasingly popular then. air would have upon the character number of motor cars, where their IF THAT SOUNDS preposter- and tastes of the veterans of that involuntary presence was highly in the second se But all who participated in that playgrounds in the city parks for violent argument were ready to the kiddies. Nor are agree that was is no picnic, and did from tennis to baseball; to be ignot care to be reminded, however nored; though their only relation

Mail robber escaped i Since they catch so f they should watch closelv. William J. Burns, the mous detective, has rese ing a good detective of a s baffled.

thieves.

These are the days' mencement dress is riv careful thought than # mncement adddess

Dan Dobb

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ARE YOU PAYING DIVIDENDS

A business would soon shut its dom if it didn't pay out something pretty ref ularly in the way of dividends. about yourself-Is all your salary goin for operating expense-Are you spend ing all you earn? If you are, you will classed as a failure.

PAY YOURSELF DIVIDENDS

Thy looks are wan, thine eyes are

The Shrine plenie is over.

Sanford does things right.

a don't talk.

they got together first.

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He was a profound bookfod for thought.

t in entertaining the vis-to be congratulated.

ologists preavating on of ancient Garthage have ur of spectacles of the ury B. C. and in a Punic erra cotta figurine of an ots of rouge and faca bronze razors and milk Bobbed hair was the only bion those days. Which

was remarkably clean and ably demonstrated the fact that -Lord Byron. it is possible to reproduce pictures that are transmitted over long distance telephone.

Two more conventions next Company to install the necessary machines on various long

does the Daytona Journal the Republican national convention convened there next McAdoo-Ku Klux Klan month it might be possible to send pictures to New York in

a few minutes. In the test made last Tuesday less than ten th Carolina has added its minutes were taken in sending the pictures to New York,

carries an unused film. Both cylinders are synchronized and Judge William Lindsay of Chi- while they revolve a very small, intense beam of light, can reach the souls of some chil-dref is through the seats of their trockers. What about those peo-ple momever grow up?

the Carolina's delegation was the Carolina's delegation was reced Wednesday for Mc-By the aid of a new devise known as a light valve, a beam of light, corresponding in intensity to the orignal beam is received by the photo-electric cell, and thrown on the reney beat us to it, but only ceiving film. As the receiving cylinder revolves, the ray of light moves gradually from one end of the cylinder to the Florida will instruct just as un-reservedy, just as unqualifiedly other. When the end is reached the film is ready for the and use as irrevocably for McAdoo development.

It is said that under the proper atmospheric conditions d received, good publicity photographs may be transmitted by radio by the same meth-

TO ADVERTISE FLORIDA FT. PIERCE NEWS-TRIBUNE

ate Hugo Stinnes had one Florida today is beginning to to the fact that the originator of which he was particular- feel the effect of the limited this exhibition, Mr. Ringling, proamount of advertising which has posed it at a late date, it was imand spent much time among been done. Many counties have possible to make the showing prescriptes. He left to his old-from year to year issued booklets wished for, or to so advertise it and first editions. Too had there have been displays of that the greatest good could be the products at the various fair done. The Binnes Books are work of the state. That this has been the proposal to begin prepara-

Btinnes. Books are won- a splendid investment is evident tions at this time for a mammoth and much of the development of exhibit to be placed at Madison the state can be traced directly to that advertising. Last February, following the southeastern fair at Tampa, an All-Florids exhibit was staged at Madison Square Garden next winter, possi-bly just after the conclusion of the fair at Tampa, when many exhib-its might be easily secured, should meet with the heartlest kind of support from every county in the ber offer of the counties of the state participated in this and doubtless it was effectual in bring-ing many people to the state. Due the state can be traced directly to Square Garden next winter, possi-

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

The residence of the second se

an churches last year re-te hundred and fifty mil-statesmen to play a quaint old Per-sian game called draw-poker. On a certain March evening the head of a househol found himself from their congrega-his shoes and trousers. With his trousers left on a downatairs re diator to dry he mounted the stairs and passed through the lighter hallway to his chamber. This took his family to ro. He see the of him past the room occupied by his sworite daughter. She had cell to foor open and could cellly be the doil of the transformation of the first act was to remove his shoes and trousers. With his trousers left on a downatairs re diator to dry he mounted the stairs and passed through the lighter hallway to his chamber. This took his family to ro. He see the of his fa

MC ADOO, IT IS SAID, has alconvention.

ated. The reason given is that LaFollette believes MicAdoo would get he big railroad vote upon which

he, LaFollette, would count, in an ndependent campaign.

THE NATIONAL Association of Only 20 per cent of workers that night be in unions belong to them ow. That may be, but the 20 per cent suffice to raise and keep up the salaries of 100 per cent of the workers, thus building up national prosperity.

tred million dollars a year. That's erious and probably accurate. Let the prosperous class that weep about the cost of the bonus ee if they can't do something to olve the strike problem that costs hree times as much as the bonus ind more. To maintain a constant ndustrial civit war costing five pillions every ten years in a nation that denounces international war is diocy. Labor and capital ought to hange that.

IN SPITE of bonuses and strike here is money left. The great elegraph and telephone monopoly will issue 1,500,000 new shares tock and the people w: i scramble b pay in the \$150,000,000 at the rate offense aunired dollars there. Incentifically and on the initalment pian this stock will serve o strengthen a great crowd tockholders increasing the com many's support among the public.

HERE'S GRIEF for vegetarians. the juice of raw meat helps con umptives to conquer the disease aining weight, by rebuilding musular tissues, worn down by tuber ulosis. Dogs artificially inoculat ad with consumption recover when ed on raw meat and die of the dis-ase when fed on vegetables.

consumptives FRIENDS OF hould not attach too ent, () de chey Coma pld

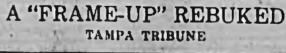
Iong distance telephone. Announcement was made that the method was "a simple, rapid and accurate picture transmission system" and it was the intention of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to install the necessary machines on various long distance lines, according to the demand for the services. The first test was made between Cleveland and New York. Machines were light with at Smith nd more artificial. The exodus ington for a two-day session may THE AVERAGE Democrat will greater, and the eddy that carried reaction from to storenyous atten-

be interested in the Cox-Al Smith Depole the other way was but fee | tion to business which has marked

twe ty-three delegates to the Mc-Addree column. Addree column. Ad

Independents may be interested in the rate of twenty miles up to rail. the statement, made on good au-thority, but not youched for here observation such rapid speed might people of one idea such as the counthat LaFollette will run as an In-dependent Republican unless the Democrats nominate McAdoo, and will not run if McAdoo is nomin-ten miles or more distant his scheme will be broached.

hilf an hout or so. But then, the responsibility is on President Coolidge, not on us.



Manufacturers was toid 'Tuesday that labor unions had recently lort 9 per cent of their membership. Only 20 per cent of workers that tona, of any misuse of office to ob-tona, of any misuse of office to ob-tona, of any misuse of office to ob-the proceedings against Senator

prosperity. IT'S ALSO SAID that strikes cost country more than five hun-ited and abetted by the Republi-Wheeler prosecution was to compel em National Committee to "frame" abandonment of the investigation Senator Wheeler, there will be gen- of Daugherty's Department of Jus-

> enty regime. The Borah committee's decision professing neither guilt por cowought to be followed promptly by ardice he defied his enemies to do the withdrawal of the suit filed their worst and kept sticking the

THE RESULT OF TEXAS ST. PETERSBURG INDEPENDENT

The McAdo victory in Texas outnumber the Underwood delegates. in many ways more significant is a ratio of five to one. There is not the slightest rea-

son to doubt that the sentiment in ry. Early in the campaign Un- Florida is about the santiment in d's managers chose Georgia derwood shows little strength in Taxas as the two states in the they would make their bat-to justify their claim that the to justify their claim that the to justify their claim that the outh was behind Underwood. The

Adeo beat Underwood. The formation of the first and a second by more that two to one. Then the fight to Texas and the Underwood managers made their best ef-

Men's shirts were never so gau-iy. The motive is believed to be ons showed that the McAdoo men venge on women's silk handkercontrol the Texas convention send a McAde delegation to York. And fully as signifibiels .- Detroit News.

Ex-Congressman Herrick

Contemporary Comment

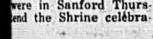
out of every week's earnings and put into your surplus—your savings accom **A COMMUNITY BUILDER** F. P. FORSTER, President. B. F. WHITNER, C SANFORD CYCLE CO. The Sportsman's Store Everything for the Sportsman. 117 Park # Hill Laundry Co. We announce the opening of our off 210 East First St. **DRY CLEANING** LAUNDERING DYEING Phone Want Save Hav That's the Success Rule There is Coming A Time When your Earning Capacity is much less than Present time—Nov is the time to save—while you able. You will be surprised to see how fast your Sav Account will grow with regular Systematic Saving the Seminole County Bank. - COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH US MAKE THIS YOUR BANK



Wheeler prosecution was to compel and courage to show up the Daugh-and courage to show up the Daugh-toda verdict on the charges brought against the man who had the force and courage to show up the Daugh-Wheelor had been less a man, he might have been affrighted, but ninst him in Montana by the De-riment of Justice, for all the evi-nce that the Montana grand Jury the investigation is necessary than was given to the Senate Com- the frantic efforts to prevent it.







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West Side.

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are Mrs. J. E. Spurlin, uglass, Mrs. R. F. Cren-

Telford, Mrs. Brumley Maye, Mrs. C. B. Brad.

rtment will entertain

3 o'clock at the club

Cassandra Schultz,

is will be the last meet-

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are Mr. and Mrs. J. L

J. Wilder, of Jackson

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Lake at 3:30 o'clock.

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nic Hall Thursday

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Ratliff has as her guest' tine, who came up for celebration Thursday.

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st of Mrs. George Dethe day Thursday was Fitzgerald, of Daytons

few hours in Sanford the parade were Mis-, of DeLand, and Mary Henry of Char-

s has returned from delphia where he has ness for the past ten ford. reached Sanford in time day Thursday, with the

sts of Mr. and Mrs. Ay-for the day Thursday Velle Anderson, of De and Mrs, Jack Rowley Commer and D. J. Smyrna,

from a trip to Cuba Mrs. Frank Miller le Herndon who wis with her sister Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Miller Mr. and Mrs. Miller Herndon and her Leola Adams to Sanem. Miss Adams will Herndon several days.

dst Mr. and Mrs. S. E. have been here a Barrett is connected t Growers Expres Mrs. Barrett on from Fort Valley, Ga., and for the summer. Mrs Thursday for Jacksonhe will visit her sister Oltrogge for a day or Barrett leaves Friday l join Mrs. Barrett and or through to Fort n Jacksonville.

prominent physician of former resident of s here Thursday.

N ON DEATH OF GARET SHELLEY

ng resolution was Sanford Division 769, of Locomotive Engl

in His infinite wis move from our midst Shelley beloved daughsteemed brother, W. F.

That in the death of

character whose lovhas passed to the other Shelley has

eparable loss. t we extend to th

adquarters. The request is made icers and petty officers



on passengers who travel on his signt liner.

"It is based on the theory that arcen vegetables will keep the hady healthy if served without

the addition of sauces and gasannie frills," explains Mon-

"On calm days we ern stand a little touch of jazz, but when the sea is rough I always zeo that

our programs are of the ballad and the semi-classic variety.

"Unconsciously, vo russticat:



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THESALE



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NEW YORK, May 23 .- The New

venty-first consecutive wapte:

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FIFTY DOLLARS IN

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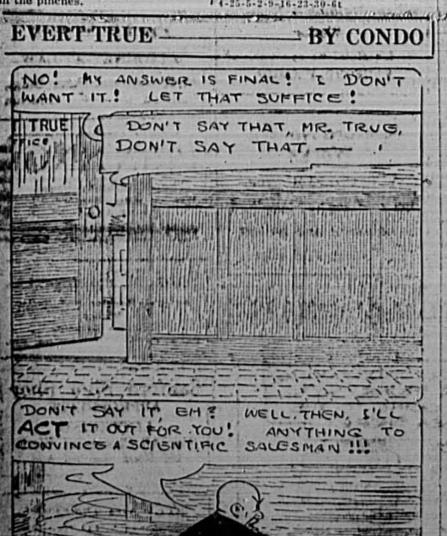
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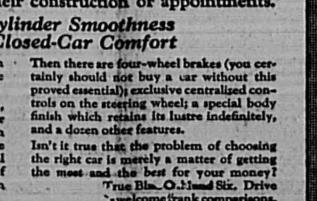
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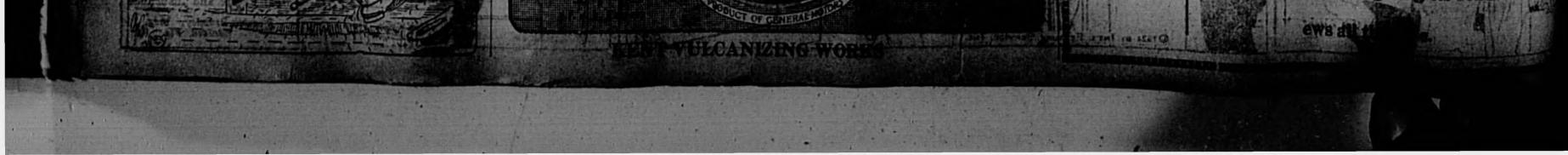
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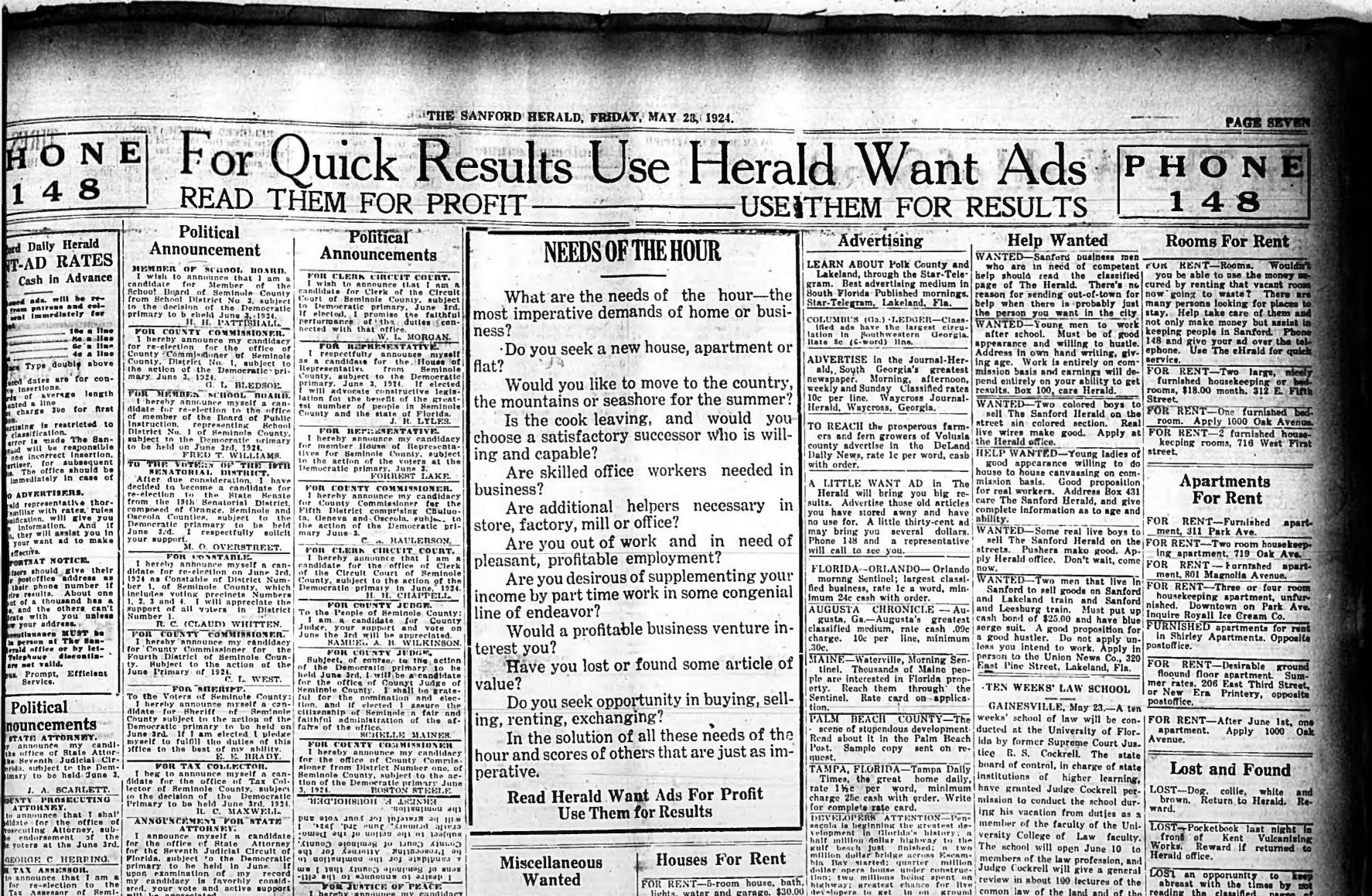
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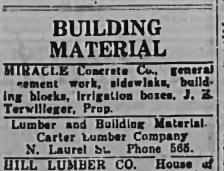
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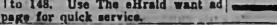
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