

# The Sanford Herald

OUR NEWSPAPER  
Printed in Florida's Heart,  
World's Greatest Vegetable  
In Its Richest Garden Land

THE WEATHER  
Fair Wednesday and Thursday;  
gentle to moderate east and south-  
east winds.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1925. SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS. NUMBER 190.

## MANY MAY ER LEAGUE, S COUNCIL

Country Is Told  
No Privilege  
Be Granted To  
Its Entrance

ersality In  
ague Stressed

To Stand For  
tion Security  
col of League

WA, Mar. 11.—Lloyd  
epigrammatic warn-  
the Geneva conference  
angry Germany  
be driven into the  
hungry Russia, had  
at Geneva Tuesday  
when the council of  
of nations under  
of Austen Cham-  
British secretary for  
present hours at a sec-  
in discussing how  
German notes concern-  
an admission to the lea-  
ing, which was the attend-  
members of the council  
Drummond, secretary  
ated from the funda-  
a that German mem-  
League is a necessity  
which rehabilitation of  
the desire of all  
lly England, to adopt  
toward position under  
which would have the  
iving Germany further  
the League, rather than  
and thereby increasing  
that Germany would  
tly toward Bolshevik  
remain coldly indiffer-  
ental Europe.  
ned that after an hour's  
which was enlivened by  
et kind of comment on  
an armaments situation,  
it reached an agreement  
tly to the German  
essing the council's ear-  
that Germany join the  
at the same time laying  
st stress on the need of  
y in its membership; if  
s is to attain its high  
easly, however, Ger-  
ould be informed in effect  
omatic terms that no  
ay be accorded her as  
y condition to her ap-  
er membership, because  
destroy the principal of  
treatment which is one  
amental features of the  
ical also discussed, prob-  
lems between Poland and  
hich have given rise to  
ons on account of the  
in the Polish press  
Germans are inciting  
vibrant relations against  
cause of the German dis-  
Polish corridor to Dan-  
eered adopted several  
calculated to tranquilize  
situation between Pol-  
Danzig. It did not dis-  
Geneva peace portocol,  
which Austen Cham-  
will make his pronoun-  
the public meeting of the  
Sunday.

Brand's Stand  
Mar. 11.—Former Pres-  
dent who is representing  
the present meeting of  
of nations council of  
will stand for application  
security protocol adopted  
League assembly last Sep-  
was said today in offi-  
cials declare that security  
affecting all countries  
all must participate in  
its necessary to assure  
that France is will-  
ing final discussion of  
until September if  
League Secretary Cham-  
will agree to study in  
a compromise any modifi-  
may overcome the ob-  
of the British dominions,  
the moment the protocol  
to France the accepted  
future security and the  
Germany to a partial  
replace a general cov-  
ould to be a suspicion  
and Belgian official cir-  
she has had time to  
situation puzzling.  
Mar. 11.—Extraordi-  
has risen over the  
of the Greek Patriarch  
from Constantinople  
treaty of a long letter  
by the council of  
ation in which Turkey  
deportation was just-  
had previously asked  
not to discuss the  
a purely internal  
which jurisdiction,  
which rested upon the  
competency of the  
arbitrating case in the

## Many Delegates Present At Budget Meeting Of The State Road Body At Miami

### STERN PENALTIES SOUGHT FOR DRY LAW OFFENDERS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—Op-  
posing any increase above one-half  
per cent in the alcoholic content  
of beverages, a sub-committee of  
the house alcoholic liquor traffic  
committee today made public a  
report recommending enactment by  
the next congress of legisla-  
tion imposing heavier penalties for  
prohibition law violators.  
The sub-committee expressed  
the opinion that "to increase the  
alcoholic content but not to ap-  
point where it would become in-  
fostering in fact, would not satis-  
fyingly those who demand alcoholic  
stimulants and would greatly in-  
crease the difficulties of law en-  
forcement."  
Amendment of existing law to  
fix a minimum fine and manda-  
tory prison sentence for first of-  
fenses for manufacture and sale of  
alcoholic liquors, increasing  
fines for transportation and pro-  
vision of liquors, was recommend-  
ed.  
The sub-committee, which was  
headed by Representative Hudson,  
Republican, Michigan, also pro-  
posed establishment of a prohibi-  
tion agency separate from any  
other bureau, that prohibition  
agents be selected under civil ser-  
vice that the government buy all  
bonded liquor in government ware-  
houses, and that appropriations  
for prohibition enforcement be  
sufficient to place an adequate  
number of agents in areas where  
enforcement is difficult.  
The problem of enforcement, the  
report said, is not as great as  
many sources antagonistic to pro-  
hibition would infer. The difficul-  
ties have been manifested, while  
the benefits have been taken for  
granted, it stated, adding that  
there is an evidence to justify  
any hope that the eighteenth  
amendment will be repealed.  
"Enumerating results of prohibi-  
tion which the report said were  
secured with inadequate organi-  
zation and law enforcement ma-  
chinery." It listed reductions in  
violent crimes, decrease in the  
number of paupers, an increase in  
thrift, improvement of the realty  
market, a lower death rate, im-  
provement of the general health of  
the nation, and a decrease in in-  
dustry.  
"The total number of arrests in  
most cities showed a considerable  
increase over preceding years," it  
said, "but violation of automobile  
or traffic laws, sanitary regula-  
tions, school laws, and other minor  
ordinances make up the larger pro-  
portion of these arrests."

MIAMI, Mar. 11.—The meeting  
of the city commission, where the  
budget meeting of the state  
road department was held Tuesday,  
was filled to the doors as the ses-  
sion started at 10 o'clock. Every-  
body was represented and sever-  
al counties had 15 or 20 delegates.  
A party of 20 representatives was  
present from Palm Beach county  
and large delegations attending  
from Fort Myers and West Coast  
counties.  
The members of the department  
present were Judge H. B. Phillips of  
South Jacksonville, chairman; W.  
J. Hillman, Live Oak; W. M. Cor-  
ry, Quincy; E. P. Green, Braden-  
ton; I. E. Shilling, Miami; Miss  
Ella C. Thompson, secretary, ac-  
companied the officials here and is  
secretary of the meeting.  
For a Definite Budget  
The object of the meeting was  
to form the definite state road  
budget for 1925. A tentative bud-  
get was formed at the meeting in  
Tallahassee in January and it is  
now desired to determine if the  
budget will stand. Judge Phillips  
announced that since the state leg-  
islature passed a bill in 1923, pro-  
hibiting the starting of work on  
any road other than state roads,  
numbered one to five inclusive, and  
road number eight, requests for  
work on any other roads could not  
be considered at the budget meet-  
ing here.  
R. A. Henderson, Jr., president  
of the Fort Myers Chamber of  
Commerce, asked that the Tamiami  
have been kept in the budget. There  
have been reports the trail project  
would be taken out of the budget.  
Mr. Henderson said, and he as-  
serted this would be a serious blow  
to the completion of the highway.  
First step toward completion of  
the trail, the road department was  
told, would be the location of a  
definite route through Collier coun-  
ty.  
Dade county, when it was called  
in the roll call, made no requests  
for improvements.  
Want Law Carried Out.  
Representatives of the Florida  
Good Roads Association asked that  
the Miller bill of 1923, prohibiting  
work on other roads until the  
proposed highways are completed,  
be carried out.  
Hamilton county's representa-  
tives urged that since this county  
is at the northern end of the state,  
that state road No. 2 be built this  
coming summer, in order to provide  
good highways for tourists enter-  
ing the state next winter. It was  
asserted the road was impassable  
at times last winter, and that 100  
automobiles were stuck in the mud  
along a stretch of the highway dur-  
ing one day.  
Ovation for Hardee  
Cary A. Hardee, former govern-  
or, received an ovation when he  
appeared with the representatives  
who had spoken for highway  
improvements in Suwannee coun-  
ty.  
Representatives of Glades coun-  
ty told the State Road Department  
that the state has never spent any  
money for roads in Glades county.

## Kiwanians Listen To Short Speeches At Meeting Today

Short talks by members and  
visitors featured the regular weekly  
luncheon meeting of the Sanford  
Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at  
the Seminole Cafe. Past Presi-  
dent T. L. Dumas was presented  
with a pin by Dr. E. D. Browder,  
president of the club in apprecia-  
tion of his services as head of the  
organization during the past year.  
Among those who addressed the  
club were C. C. Ely, of Jackson-  
ville, head of the company which  
is now dredging at the site of the  
Orange Lake Hotel; O. H. Free-  
man, member of the Kiwanis  
club of Mason, Mich., and J. M.  
Bryan, Kiwanian of Americas, Ga.  
Other visitors were W. D. Ger-  
ard, Orlando; and F. H. Struzae,  
L. T. McCoy, M. B. Ives and W.  
T. Buice, Kiwanians of Orlando.  
Those of the membership pres-  
ent were: E. D. Browder, R. H.  
Berg, L. C. Bebout, C. A. Byrd,  
A. P. Connolly, B. D. Caswell, N.  
T. Cobb, T. L. Dumas, Ray Dur-  
den, R. G. Davey, A. C. Fort, M.  
E. Hutton, J. D. Jenkins, J. H.  
Jackson, E. F. Lane, T. W. Lan-  
gley, Forrest Lake, S. M. Lloyd,  
C. H. C. Long, C. J. Marshall, J. G.  
H. C. Long, G. E. McCaslin, G. E.  
McCall, G. E. McKay, T. J. Nic-  
on, Howard Overlin, A. R. Platt,  
A. K. Rosseter, A. Raffell, L. B.  
Steele, M. C. Stoddennire, J. G.  
Sharon, W. M. Scott, E. C. Smith.

## Washington News

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—The  
general election of Charles B. Warren  
of Michigan was rejected by the  
senate.  
The senate committee investi-  
gating the internal revenue bur-  
eau decided to resume hearings  
next Monday.  
Legislation providing heavier  
penalties for liquor law violators  
was recommended by a house sub-  
committee on alcoholic liquors.  
White House support was voiced  
for the action of the senate Re-  
publicans in hoping insurgents  
from important committee places.  
Thousands of starving horses  
wander the highways and plains of  
Eastern Oregon. Having no com-  
mercial value no one seems to care  
what becomes of them.

## TEAPOT DOME COOLIDGE MAY LEASE SOUGHT REPLACE FEW BY MANY FIRMS U.S. DIPLOMATS

Witnesses For Government  
Declare That There Were  
Numerous Offers Besides  
That of Harry F. Sinclair

### Pioneer Oil Company Tried To Get Lands

CHEYENNE, Mar. 11.—Depo-  
sitional testimony showing there  
were numerous applicants besides  
Harry F. Sinclair for the lease of  
the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve  
was given Tuesday in the trial of  
the government's suit in equity  
for annulment of the lease obtained  
by the Mammoth Oil Company, at  
Sinclair's concern.  
The government alleges the lease  
was obtained through collusion and  
fraud between Sinclair and Albert  
B. Fall, former secretary of the  
interior.  
The testimony showed that sev-  
eral applicants for the lease, while  
believing their proposals still were  
under consideration by the interior  
department, received information  
from unofficial sources that the re-  
serve had been leased to Sinclair's  
corporation.  
Continues Today  
The introduction of depositions  
testimony will continue Wednesday  
according to plans of the govern-  
ment's special oil counsel, Owen  
J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene.  
Depositions by James L. Beatty  
of New York, who was president of  
the Texas Oil Company in 1922;  
Frank E. Kistler of Denver, who in  
that year was president of the  
"Producers and Refiners' Corpora-  
tion, and Birch Helms of New York  
who in 1922 was vice-president of  
the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil  
Company, revealed that each of  
them prior to the leasing of the re-  
serve to the Mammoth company,  
had conferred with Secretary Fall  
concerning the leasing to the com-  
pany, which they represented.  
Beatty and Helms, according to the  
testimony negotiated for leases  
covering the entire reserve and  
Kistler sought a lease on 1,200  
acres of the approximately 9,000  
acres in the reserve.  
There was read into the record  
the deposition of John C.  
Shafer of Evanston, Ill., newspa-  
per publisher, concerning his ef-  
forts to secure a lease on 600 acres  
of the reserve, and his subsequent  
fruitless efforts to secure from  
Sinclair an allotment of a portion  
of the reserve not exceeding 600  
acres, which adjoined land outside  
the reserve on which Shafer had  
spent a large sum in drilling for  
oil.  
Pioneer Oil Co.  
There also was reference in a  
deposition by G. K. Thomas of  
Denver, to efforts by the Pioneer  
Oil and Refining Company to lease  
Teapot Dome.  
Testimony given by Beatty,  
Shafer and Helms referred to the  
expressed desire of Secretary Fall  
to lease the naval reserve to an in-  
dependent oil producer and the lat-  
ter's alleged attitude that Sinclair  
appeared to be the only independ-  
ent.  
Both Beatty and Helms testified  
they still were assuming that their  
proposals were under consideration  
when they received news through  
unofficial sources that the reserve  
had been leased to the Mammoth  
company. Helms' testimony was  
to the effect that Fall, three days  
after the granting of the lease, had  
informed the witness that the leas-  
ing of the reserve was still an  
open question and would remain  
open for perhaps thirty days long-  
er. Cross-examination brought  
from Helms the admission that  
while he thought he and Fall were  
discussing Teapot Dome, Fall may  
have believed that they were dis-  
cussing the disposition of govern-  
ment royalty oil from the adjoin-  
ing Salt Creek field.

## Executive Has a Conference With Kellogg Discussing Proposed Changes; Several Have Given Resignations

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—Presi-  
dential Coolidge is working on a  
general shakeup of the diplomatic  
service, upon which the subject  
for an hour Tuesday with Sec-  
retary Kellogg.  
Several diplomats, the White  
House announced today, have sub-  
mitted resignations. Some will be  
accepted, others will not. Messrs.  
Coolidge and Kellogg will go over  
various questions relating to the  
foreign service, including the  
foreigners obtained ideas while ser-  
ving as ambassador to Great Brit-  
ain, before making out the new  
list.

## Spanish Minister Is Desirous of Quitting

Reports Made That Herrick Is  
To Leave French Post; Other  
Changes Are Anticipated

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dential Coolidge is working on a  
general shakeup of the diplomatic  
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various questions relating to the  
foreign service, including the  
foreigners obtained ideas while ser-  
ving as ambassador to Great Brit-  
ain, before making out the new  
list.

## Wind and Hail Storm Does \$500,000 Damage

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 11.—In-  
diana and Southeastern Illinois  
are taking stock today of the dam-  
age done by a severe wind and hail  
storm which swept over these  
states late yesterday and last night,  
causing property damage estimat-  
ed at more than \$500,000. Several  
persons were injured slightly.

## MARKETS

CHICAGO, Mar. 11.—Wheat:  
May, 1.84 1/2; July, 1.61 1/2;  
to 1.62 1/2. Corn: May, 1.29 1/2;  
to 1.29 3/4. Oats: May, 50 1/2 to 50 3/4.

## Negro Goes On Street For 60 Days On Charge Of Carrying Hidden Gun

Sam Small, alias "String Bean",  
began Wednesday afternoon serv-  
ing 60-day sentence on the streets  
imposed in Municipal Court on a  
charge of carrying a pistol con-  
cealed and without a license. An  
additional charge of larceny was  
postponed for hearing at the date  
of the expiration of the sentence.  
The negro, a former employee of  
The Sanford Herald, was charged  
with theft of an automatic pistol  
belonging to R. L. Dean, editor of  
the paper. The negro was arrested  
at his work after under question-  
ing by Chief of Police R. G. Wil-  
liams and Officer A. H. Beckwith,  
he had admitted taking the pistol  
which was found at the home of  
his sister. The woman told police  
that the pistol had been brought  
there shortly after it is alleged to  
have been taken from The Herald  
office on Saturday night.  
Twelve other cases were called  
during the morning session of the  
court. The cases and dispositions  
made were:  
W. E. Brady, drunk, continued to  
Friday; Gilbert Martin, drunken-  
ness, \$9 bond extracted; Frank  
Pizzo, soliciting business without  
a license, dismissed; Albert Hen-  
derson, drunkenness, \$10 bond ex-  
tracted; R. Collins speeding, \$5  
and costs; Ethel Brit, drunkenness  
and disorderly conduct, \$15 bond  
extracted; C. M. Miller, disorderly  
conduct, \$10 bond extracted; P. J.  
Foley, disorderly conduct, \$10 bond  
extracted; Jack Welch, drunken-  
ness, \$5 and costs; A. J. Gaines,  
drunkenness, \$5 and costs; S. A.  
Priester, reckless driving, continued  
for trial Wednesday morning; Sam  
Small, larceny, continued for later  
hearing.

## Name Voted Down



Charles Beecher Warren, whose  
appointment to be attorney-general  
failed to receive the senate's con-  
firmation in a vote taken Tuesday.

## FEBRUARY SHOWS FURTHER GAIN IN POSTAL RECEIPTS

Increase Shown Over January  
And February of Last Year  
Is Report Made Wednesday  
By Postmaster J. P. Hall

Postal receipts realized from the  
sale of stamps stamped envelopes  
and wrappers by the Sanford post  
office during February amounted  
to \$4,431.01, which, when contrasted  
with the receipts of the month  
preceding, which amounted to \$4,  
019.73, shows a gain of \$411.28 or  
an increase slightly greater than  
10 per cent. When contrasted with  
the receipts of February, 1924,  
which amounted to \$3,026.78, a per-  
centage of gain approximating 13  
per cent is shown.  
The percentage of increase when  
the figures for February are con-  
trasted with January, is less than  
the actual gain made, it was point-  
ed out by Postmaster J. P. Hall.  
In January there were 31 days  
while in February there were only  
28 which makes the average  
amount of sales for each day con-  
siderably greater in February than  
in the month before.  
The business in February, the  
postmaster said, is of more "solid"  
nature than that of January. In  
February there was a good bit of the Chris-  
tmas business left over for the first  
few days. The greater part of the  
gain last month over January and  
of February a year ago is ac-  
counted for in the increase of ad-  
vertising matter being mailed.  
The money order business indicat-  
ed that more than twice as much  
money is being sent away from  
Sanford as is coming in. Money  
orders issued during the month  
amounted to \$25,964.90 while those  
paid were \$11,577.19. Orders is-  
sued numbered 3,280 and those  
cashed 930.  
Orders cashed in January  
amounted to \$12,155.36 while those  
issued amounted to \$21,161.54, or  
2,865 issued and 972 cashed.  
While an appreciable gain is  
shown in the 1925 February re-  
ceipts the gain is not so large  
as that shown in 1924 over the re-  
ceipts of February, 1923. Straight  
postal receipts showed a gain of  
25 per cent and there was a cor-  
responding increase in the number  
and amounts of money orders is-  
sued.

## Says France Needs Five Billion Loan

PARIS, Mar. 11.—A foreign loan  
between four and five billions of  
dollars to France to enable the  
treasury to pay obligations prompt-  
ly is France's fundamental need  
in view of the approaching  
financial crisis, according to an  
interview printed in Le Cour-  
ier, Paris newspaper, and attributed to  
Louis Louesur. The paper appeal-  
ed to him as an outstanding ex-  
pert in finance to suggest a way out  
for the country which is facing  
a scarcity of 25 billion francs worth  
of securities this year.

## Aged Resident Of Sanford Is Called By Death Tuesday

Following an illness extending  
over a period of months, Mrs. J.  
J. Purdon, Sr., died Tuesday after-  
noon at her home at 610 South Pal-  
metto Avenue. Mrs. Purdon was  
one of the pioneer citizens of San-  
ford, having been a resident for  
more than 28 years.  
Funeral services were to be con-  
ducted Wednesday afternoon at 4  
o'clock from the Presbyterian  
Church, of which Mrs. Purdon was  
a member, by Dr. E. D. Brownlee,  
the pastor, officiating. Interment  
was to follow in Lake View Cem-  
etery.  
Mrs. Purdon was 60 years old  
when death occurred. She was a  
member of the Order of the East-  
ern Star and took an active part  
in church work when her health  
permitted her to do so.  
Mrs. Purdon is survived by her two  
daughters, Mrs. R. L. Peck, 84  
Mrs. R. M. Grovenstein; four sons,  
J. J. Purdon, Jr., A. G. Purdon, H.  
D. Purdon and S. M. Purdon.

## Ferguson Wins In Vindication Struggle

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 11.—James  
E. Ferguson virtually won his long  
fight for vindication from the judg-  
ment of a legislative court of im-  
peachment seven years ago, which  
removed him from the governor's  
chair and deprived him of the right  
to ever hold state office again,  
when the house last night passed  
the third reading a bill already  
passed by the Senate granting leg-  
islative amnesty to Ferguson.

## COMPLETE CENSUS

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 11.—The  
first complete 1925 census returns  
were received today by Commis-  
sioner of Agriculture Mayo from  
Hardee county, which has a popu-  
lation of 10,154.  
Kant, the philosopher, used to  
tell the following anecdote with  
great glee:

## Warren's Rejection Leaves Nomination To Cabinet In Doubt

### BROKERAGE FIRM IN PENNSYLVANIA IS UNDER PROBE

NEW YORK, Mar. 11.—Testi-  
mony in the office of Keyes Win-  
ter, deputy attorney general, at the  
instance of the Pennsylvania  
banking commissioner, disclosed  
Tuesday that the books of F. H.  
McNulty & Co., stock brokers,  
show unaccounted for customers'  
securities of about \$1,250,000 mar-  
ket value.  
Attorney General Ottlinger is  
seeking to put the company out of  
business by a Martin act injunc-  
tion, alleging fraudulent business  
methods. Peter G. Cameron, Penn-  
sylvania banking commissioner, has  
refused the firm a license, and the  
company has appealed to the  
courts. The offices recently were  
raided by Mr. Winter, McNulty &  
Co., has branches in Pittsburgh and  
Chicago.  
William J. Brennan, accountant  
for the Pennsylvania banking de-  
partment, said he had examined the  
McNulty books and found securi-  
ties amounting to \$1,250,000 at  
the market pledged for loans which  
he was unable to locate.  
About \$600,000 of the securities  
ostensibly were pledged with J. S.  
Fried & Co., stock brokers of this  
city, J. S. ("Jack") Friedman, also  
known as Fried, testified he is  
head of Fried & Co., but that he  
knew nothing of any such loan to  
McNulty & Co., or of any securities  
being pledged.  
About \$900,000 supposedly were  
pledged with Darnell & Co., brok-  
ers and betting commissioners.  
Irvin Wiener, head of the house,  
testified his firm had no such ac-  
count and repudiated the record of  
the McNulty books.  
Shoemaker's books also showed,  
Mr. Brennan said, that \$900,000 of  
securities were pledged with R. F.  
Riley. Neither Mr. Brennan nor  
Mr. Winter, they said had been  
able to find Riley, whose address  
and telephone number was given  
as the same as those of Darnell &  
Co. He said Riley was not autho-  
rized to use the firm's address or  
telephone number as his.  
According to Mr. Brennan, the  
Pittsburgh branch of McNulty &  
Co. apparently owes securities of  
a market value of \$700,000 to only  
three customers. He has been un-  
able to trace those securities, he  
said.

## Dawes Fails to Reach Senate In Time To Break Tie Vote And Save Day For G.O.P.

### Republicans Try To Delay Roll Call

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—The  
senate's rejection of the nomi-  
nation of Charles Beecher  
Warren to be attorney gen-  
eral in the session Tuesday,  
colored by dramatic efforts of  
Republicans to overturn the  
tie vote on the confirmation,  
has left the question of filling  
the office enveloped in uncer-  
tainty. While House is declin-  
ing to comment, there is no indi-  
cation today as to what course  
President Coolidge will pursue.  
The president was advised today  
by Republican leaders in the sen-  
ate not to resubmit the nomination  
of Warren because it could not be  
confirmed. Leaders visiting the  
White House early in the day said  
the President has given no indica-  
tion as to what his course will be  
but some of them are of the opin-  
ion he will make another selection.  
Administration leaders sought  
to delay announcement of the re-  
sult in the hope that the vice-presi-  
dent, who was rushing to the senate  
in a taxicab, would arrive in time  
to break the tie.  
With victory in their grasp,  
democratic opponents of the nomi-  
nation vigorously demanded that  
the roll call be closed with the an-  
nouncement of the result, but even  
the republican leaders resorted to  
further strategy in an effort to  
save the nomination from defeat.  
Reed Changes Vote  
Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania,  
announced that he would change  
his vote from yes to nay so that  
he might present a motion to re-  
consider the question. That chang-  
ed the final result technically to 29  
for and 41 against confirmation.  
As soon as Senator Reed made  
his motion, opponents of confirma-  
tion countered with a motion to lay  
it on the table and demanded a  
roll call. That vote, too, resulted  
in a tie, 40 to 40, but as the vice-  
president who could have cast the  
deciding ballot, entered the cham-  
ber, Senator Overman, of North  
Carolina, the only democrat to vote  
for confirmation switched his vote.  
That decided the issue, making  
the vote 41 to 39 to lay the Reed  
motion on the table, a final and  
irrevocable action under senate  
rules. The only way the nomi-  
nation could again come before the  
senate would be for President  
Coolidge to resubmit it.  
President's Plans Unknown  
There is no indication what the  
president's course might be, the  
white house having declined to com-  
ment on the matter. If he decides  
not to resubmit the nomination to  
the senate at this time or make a  
new one, he may either leave sol-  
licitor General Beck in charge of the  
Justice department until the next  
session of congress or make a re-  
cess appointment to fill the cabinet  
vacancy during that period.  
Excepting Senator Reed of Pen-  
sylvania, whose vote was cast for  
strategic reasons, nine republicans,  
the one farmer-labor senator, Ship-  
stead, and all of the democrats  
present except Senator Overman,  
voted against confirmation.  
The republicans were Borah, of  
Idaho; Brookhart, of Iowa; Cou-  
sens of Michigan; Frasier and Ladd  
of North Dakota, and Norris of  
Nebraska.  
The vote on the nomination came  
with almost startling suddenness  
after six hours of debate in which  
Mr. Warren had been alternately  
defeated and assailed because of  
his former connections with sugar  
interests.  
Dawes Forakes Chamber  
More speeches were expected,  
and after presiding most of the day,  
Vice President Dawes retired to  
his hotel a mile away for a rest,  
having received, his friends said,  
assurances from leaders on both  
sides that there would not be a  
vote before adjournment.  
Even when the roll call started,  
administration leaders apparently  
were confident that they would  
have a vote or two, at least to  
spare and they made no move to  
summon Mr. Dawes, concerning  
themselves merely with rounding  
interests.  
(Continued on page 3)

## Handicap Tourney To Start Soon On Local Golf Course

Plans for a handicap golf tour-  
nament, to begin on the Sanford  
Golf links this week-end and con-  
tinue until Apr. 1, were announced  
Wednesday morning by officials of  
the Sanford Golf club. A golf  
bag presented by George K. Hal-  
lingsworth, of Chicago, as a token  
of his appreciation of the excel-  
lence of the Sanford course, will be  
the trophy given to the winner.  
Mr. Hallingsworth has been a  
visitor in Sanford for some time.  
He declares that he likes the city  
much, and has purchased property  
here. The trophy donated, which  
was bought through the Ball Har-  
ware company, will be known as  
the Hallingsworth trophy.  
An entrance fee of \$1 will be  
charged every person entering the  
tournament. An addition prize of  
\$10 will be given by the Sanford  
Golf Club to the one making the  
best medal score during the qual-  
ifying rounds. The qualification  
rounds will begin Mar. 11 and con-  
tinue through Mar. 15.  
Everyone who desires to play in  
the tourney must play in this  
qualifying round and must turn in  
the score within the prescribed  
time. Those taking part in the  
qualifying round must play with  
a partner who will attest the cards  
turned in, according to golf club  
officials.  
From those playing in the qual-  
ifying round will be selected the  
best 16 scores who will play in the  
tournament proper. The first  
round of match play with handi-  
cap will be conducted Mar. 16 to  
Mar. 19, inclusive, and will be fol-  
lowed by the second round begin-  
ning on Mar. 20 and continuing  
through Mar. 24. The third and  
final round being on Mar. 25 and  
continues through Mar. 29. The  
date for the finals will be announc-  
ed later.

## Higginbotham Again Faces Murder Charge

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 11.—  
Thomas R. Higginbotham, now un-  
der sentence of 20 years for whip-  
ping to death Martin Tabert, North  
Dakota youth, two years ago, and  
who was granted a new trial by the  
state supreme court, is under ar-  
rest at Cross City in connection  
with the alleged murder of Lewis  
Barker, negro, in October, 1924, ac-  
cording to information received  
here today.

We wish to Announce  
To our Friends and Clients

That on Wednesday morning, March 11th at 8:30 o'Clock we shall make the first public offering of our new Central Beach Business section, the commercial section of our exclusive lakes and ocean front properties that have recently been sold.

**Homeseekers Realty Company**

Agents for

**Hollywood Land & Water Company**

J. W. Young, President

Sanford Office -- Valdez Hotel Lobby -- Curtis and Graham, Local Agents

# ARMY FINGER PRINT SYSTEM IS UNERRING

Ten to 20 Minutes All Needed To Find Identity of Any Man Who Ever Served Enlistment in Regular Army System Started 18 Years Ago

Prints Are Divided Into Four Types Classification of Which Simplifies Filing

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—Finger print identification has been developed by the army to the point of efficiency where its application at times vies with the thrills of detective fiction. Any unidentified man who has served in the regular army can be located in from 10 to 20 minutes, and his full record laid bare. In that short time a searcher finds him among the more than 7,000,000 men who have been in the army since 1906, when the finger print system was introduced. He may have been one of the 50,328 Smiths the 40,101 Johnsons the 28,902 Browns, or one of the 27,938 named Williams. All the army needs is his finger print to turn up his record.

Walter S. Kaye in charge of the bureau, says the indexing has been worked out so efficiently that even a new clerk, one never before having had knowledge of the system, can begin work as a searcher with little preliminary instruction.

The science of finger print reading is based on the study of the curious, circling network of all but invisible lines on the ball of the thumb and each finger. Examination of millions of specimens shows that the normal formation is the whorl, or the scroll which winds these lines from the outer edge in a gradually reducing circle to their inner termination at the core of the network. A majority of human beings are marked with this scroll, but there are others whose finger print lines run in flattened figures or in complications of figures far removed from the simple, easily read whorls. The first step in identification has to do with determining the broad general division in which the prints under examination are to be sought.

There are but four main groups or classifications of prints, arches, loops, whorls and composites. Each type has its gradational cases. The whorls have 1,024 values or combinations and the loops, arches and composites have each their respective values to simplify segregation for filing and to make them easily located when identifications are sought. The evaluation of prints thus made has overcome all

difficulty of dealing with large collections of finger markings, such as are in the army files.

Finger prints since their adoption in 1906, have exposed frauds, protected innocent men from injustice, kept undesirables of the criminal type out of the service, protected the government from unscrupulous claimants and uncovered the guilty. Many interesting accounts of such instances are contained in official papers of the war department during the last 15 years.

Those who have worked in the identification bureau since its establishment are authority for the statement that never has a mistake been made. They have made more than 200,000 identifications.

"The finger print system", Mr. Kaye says, "is superior to any other system so far devised in that it permits of no error. This may seem a strong statement, but the finger prints, when clearly made, allow of no misrepresentation; it is an actual presentation and does not permit the personal equation of error to enter. Other systems allowed errors of measurement and errors in location of marks."

In the more than 70,000,000 digit photographs in the identification bureau's files, Mr. Kaye says, there are no two of them alike. "There is just as much chance of finding two prints alike as there would be in going into the fields and finding two flowers exactly alike."

## Old English Pictures Bought In America

LONDON, Mar. 11.—The time appears to be rapidly approaching when it will be necessary for Englishmen to make a tour of the United States in order to study European art, says the Sunday Pictorial, commenting on "our lost art treasures" which have been purchased in England and other European countries by Americans since the war.

"Our own artistic treasures are pouring across the Atlantic at a portentous rate," says the article. "Two million pounds' worth of pictures and antique furniture alone were sold in London for America last year, and the total since the war has been estimated at nearly \$55,000,000. Soon there may be no 'old masters' in England outside the public galleries. All the private collections will have been transferred to American millionaires and transported to the other side."

## BERLIN DESIGNS SIDE DOOR BUSES

BERLIN, Mar. 11.—Berlin has found that its motor buses are top heavy. Since the seats have become congested with the growth in the number of automobiles there has been an increasing number of accidents in which the buses have figured, and some have upset with serious consequent.

The authorities are now considering a lower vehicle with side instead of rear doors, and a covered roof to give shelter in rainy weather.

## NAME IN PEERAGE RECORD WILL BE GIVEN FOR \$500

Americans Interested In Project May Get Names in Series Which Will Record Every Lord to Present Time

NEW YORK, Mar. 11.—Five hundred dollars and your name in "the complete peerage," American dollars, are being invited to help out in the "historical research fund," which will be used by an English publisher to prepare "the complete peerage," described as "a record of every lord of parliament from the conquest to the present day." The Americans need not be descended from "lords of parliament."

The reward held out to Americans who may be interested in the project is that their names will appear in each of the 14 volumes of the completed work and also in a illuminated volume to be presented to their majesties, the king and queen.

## Selling Appeal

The invitations, bearing a gold crown embossed at the head of each, bear the names of the Marquess of Crawley, K. G., and the Marquess of Sligo, of the British nobility. With each goes an elaborately worked description of the work and its appeal to Americans, which in commercial circles, would pass under the name of "Selling Appeal." It holds out the hope that a large number of Americans may prove to be descended from these lords of parliament.

Already some Americans have become "patrons." The list of those who have accepted the invitation includes the names of J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles Deering of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Alice Vanderbilt, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick of Chicago, Mrs. William L. Harkness, H. F. Bourne, John A. Roebing of Bernardsville, N. J., and Walter H. Langshaw and J. J. Waterbury, whose names do not appear in the social register.

## Closes April 30

"The first list of American and British patrons of this fund—particulars of which are sent here—will be closed on April 30." The invitations state the list of both British and American "patrons" is limited to 100.

J. P. Morgan and Company is acting as the depository for contributions. In the absence of Mr. Morgan Monday the details could not be obtained from his firm.

The scheme of "inviting" Americans to take part in the contributions to the fund was developed here as a result of the visit a year and a half ago by a British publisher. Mr. Doubleday, who has been busy compiling the records of the lords of parliament for many years.

In the "particulars of which," accompanying the invitations to pro-

## 72 Prisoners Were Pardoned And 25 Paroled Last Year

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 11.—Seventy-two prisoners were pardoned and twenty-five others were given paroles during the year 1924. It is shown by compilations in the biennial report of the state prison department. These figures compare with 63 pardons and 18 paroles in 1923.

Among those given their freedom last year were 33 pardoned who were serving life sentences and thirteen others under life sentence who were paroled. Six revocations were ordered during last year.

One hundred forty-seven other prisoners escaped from state prison, thirty-three from the State Farm at Ralston and 114 from state road camps. Eighteen of those who escaped were serving life sentences. Seventy-four were recaptured, nineteen for the State Farm. Among the recaptures was R. C. Collingsworth, serving a life sentence for murder from Walton county. He got away from the farm on March 30 and was recaptured on April 10. He had been returned to the farm only 10 days following recapture after an absence from prison of only five days.

Twenty-one other prisoners died during the year. Twenty-seven of the prisoners pardoned during 1924 were under sentence for life, and four serving life terms were granted paroles during that year.

## Amsterdam To Tell History Of Life

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Mar. 11.—Great preparations are afoot to celebrate the 650th anniversary this year of Amsterdam's history as a city. It was in the year 1275 that the municipality received its first charter as such from Floris V, Count of Holland.

The center of attraction is to be an exhibition in the famous Ryks Museum and the City Museum of all paintings, prints, sculptures and other works of art having relation to Amsterdam during the past six and a half centuries.

In addition to such famous Rembrandts as "The Night Watch" and the "Staalmeesters," many others by the same master will be brought from Paris, Berlin and other European capitals, having been temporarily loaned for the occasion.

Be at the Barbecue tomorrow, at 10 o'clock.

Be at the Barbecue tomorrow, at 10 o'clock.

pective "patrons," this work is described as "an undertaking which has been in progress for some 60 years at a cost of at least as many thousands of dollars."

# Business Block

ON UNION AVENUE

In the Heart of Sanford, Florida

"The City Everybody is Talking About"

# Absolute Auction

## TUESDAY

### MARCH 17th

1:30 P. M.

This is the opportunity of your life as we all know what Sanford is—the coming city of Florida.— Why? Because of its great people, water freight rates, farm lands that are surpassed by none. Churches of all denomination. Stores carrying stock of goods to equal those of larger cities. Three strong banks, five schools, railroad shops, factories of various kinds where employment is in demand, on the trunk line of A. C. L. R. R. and the great waterway to all parts of the world—The St. Johns River. All this is much to consider in the future as this town is in its infancy, like the state of Florida. Property here is selling just one tenth its real value today. It will jump by leaps and bounds in the near future. Don't miss this as you will lose a bargain on day of sale. These lots are all high and dry, on a good business street and in the heart of the city and on the way to the million dollar hotel that is to be built soon.

Remember the OWNER is at your MERCY for you will be facing a genuine auction sale. You make the price and we make the deed.

## Conrad-Walker Realty Company

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

# J. E. Spurling

Owner

116 N. PARK AVE.

SANFORD

ALLEN & BRENT, Real Estate, 116 East Second Street

# TOMORROW

## Thursday, March 12th

Is the day of the Big Free Barbecue, which is going to be given to the people that come to the

# BIG AUCTION SALE!

of 100 Lots

Go south from Sanford on Dixie Highway to what has been known as Citrus Heights of Lord Station and you will see the signs and the meat cooking.

We are also going to give away

## FREE!

## FREE!

One Beautiful Lot and Lots of

Cash Prizes, Tomorrow, Thursday, Mar. 12, at 10 A. M.

DON'T FORGET

# A. T. NOLAND & CO.

Maitland, Fla.

"I Sell Lots"

Ford Librarian To Hold State Meeting Orlando Thursday

A. Van Ness Brown, librarian at the Sanford Public Library, will be secretary at the meeting of the State Librarian Association which is to be held at the Orlando Public Library, in Orlando, Florida, beginning Thursday morning.

Crop Report Shows Damage From Freeze

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—Crop weather conditions in Florida during the week ending yesterday were summarized by the Department of Agriculture today as follows: dry with much sunshine; cold retard- ed the growth of corn, cotton, melons, and truck in all divisions except southern. The freeze of Mar. 3 killed the berry blooms and dam- aged truck in the western section of the state. Local frosts for several days damaged the tender truck in the north and central sections. Oats and tobacco plants were re- ported to be doing very well. Cit- rus trees are in good condition and many are in bloom. Shipping of cabbage, celery, and other hardy truck from the central and north- ern sections continued along with seeding of cotton, corn and melons. Local showers are needed in many sections of the state.

Warren's Rejection Leaves Nomination Cabinet In Doubt

(Continued from page 1) up senators from corridors and offices. While the crowded galleries looked down with an air of rather tense expectancy and senators themselves refrained from the usual hubbub, the roll call proceeded with the vote almost equally divid- ed. So it went nip and tuck to the end the result standing at the call of the last name, 40 to 39 in favor of confirmation. Democrat in Reserve Field Marshals on both sides had rounded up all their forces, but opponents had in reserve a single senator, George of Georgia, who had declined to vote when his name was called because of a pair with Senator Epps, (R) Colorado, a transfer was found for him and his vote brought a deadlock. While leaders on both sides were sending pages scurrying in search of one or two absentees and were eagerly watching the entrance doors, another drama, and a little less stirring was being enacted behind the scenes. When it became apparent early in the roll call that the result would be extremely close, Vice President Dawes was summoned on the telephone. He was urged not to wait for his official car but to get a taxicab and make all haste. His secretary E. Ross Bartley, meanwhile, hurried to the main floor entrance, stopped the taxicab before it reached the senate ports cochere and hurried the vice president to an elevator which had been waiting on signal from Senator Cameron, (R) Arizona, who had stationed himself on the front portier. But Mr. Dawes arrived in time only to hear the result on the second vote where his presence was of no avail because of the switch in ballot by Senator Overman. With the casting of Senator George's tying vote on the first ballot—and on a tie the nomination was rejected under the rules—there were hasty conferences of leaders on the republican side, the tally clocks paused in their work, and the result be announced. "I should Senator Reed (D) Mis- souri, a leader of the opposition. Senator Jones, of Washington, the republican whip, arose slowly to announce that Senators Warren, of Wyoming; Edge of New Jersey; Greene, of Vermont; Phipps, of Colorado, and Lenroot, of Wiscon- sin, all republicans, were absent.

Seventy-Three Of Stores Agree To Close On Friday

Seventy-three signatures represent- ing business establishments of Sanford were affixed Tuesday to an agreement whereby the stores of the city will close at 2:30 o'clock Friday for the game to be played between the Milwaukee Brewers and the Washington Senators. The petition was circulated by Robert A. Newman, chairman of a special committee of the Chamber of Com- merce, appointed at the last meet- ing to bring about the closing of stores for the game. Following is a copy of the agree- ment: "We, the undersigned merchants of Sanford, Florida, agree to close our stores Friday, March 13 at 2:30 o'clock on account of the baseball game between Washington and Milwaukee: Hill Hardware Company, Seminole County Bank, C. W. Stokes, Oasis Lunch, George A. Speer & Son, Union Pharmacy, Lobby Clear Store, First National Bank, Title Guaranty and Mortgage Company, George W. Knight, J. W. Snow, Haynes & Ratliff, L. Y. Bryan, W. K. Hoffman, J. D. Woodruff, Thrasher & Garner, E. D. Mobley, The Quality Shop, G. I. Fischer, Bel-Air Realty Company, Louis Nader, Kilgore Seed Company, Sanford Paint and Wallpaper Com- pany, Sanford Novelty Works, B. L. Perkins, H. C. DuBose, J. K. Smith, Roumillat & Anderson, Woodruff & Watson, McKinnon Markwood Company, S. W. Wool- worth Company, Lloyd Shoe Store, F. J. Gonzales, A. E. Yowell, R. C. Rower, McMullen Shop, H. C. Waler, H. McLaughlin, Piggly-Wig- gley, Laney's Drug Store, Ball Hardware Company, M. Hansom, A. Raffield, Roberts Grocery, S. Benjamin, P. Weinberg, Sanford Steam Pressery, Florida Cash Sal- vage Company, Seminole Furni- ture Company, Popular Market, Seminole Fish Company, Sanford Stove Works, I. W. Russell & Com- pany, Britt Realty Company, J. G. McCrory Company, A. P. Connel- ly, W. E. Walthall, Lassing Paint Company, Mildred's Shoe Parlor, Sula Electric Company, J. H. Hin- termister, A. R. Platt, Federal Bak- kery, Sanford Bank & Trust Com- pany, P. A. Mero, E. L. Miller, Whidlon & Hodges, Churchwell, Baumel Specialty Shop, Edward Higgins, Smith Brothers Furniture Company, W. A. Hopper and The Sanford Herald.

Hearing Of Testimony In Stokes Trial Ends

CHICAGO, Mar. 11.—Hearings of testimony in the Stokes trial was concluded at noon when court adjourned until 2 o'clock when arguments to the jury will start. Mrs. Stokes was on the stand a half-hour this morning and denied all accusa- tions against her. Judge Gemmill ruled her testimony should be cir- cumscribed, that it was not to be evidence against her husband but rather in defense of her good name.

Observation of Forest Week Being Sought

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—Plea for national observance of Ameri- can Forest Week were made by Secretary Jardine of the Depart- ment of Agriculture and former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illi- nois, chairman of the American Forest Week Committee in state- ments issued today coincidentally with a proclamation by President Coolidge designating the week of Apr. 27 to May 3 for observance.



Electric Supplies Melton Electric Co. 101 Sanford Ave.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle TRY THIS ONE.—Puzzle No. 122. By J. C. BOYD

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-56.

- Horizontal: 30-turf, 31-subject of discourse, 32-dwarfs, 33-male child, 34-a pickle, 35-margin, 36-public, 40-extend, 41-undulation, 42-small, 44-moved, 46-enclosure, 48-fish spawn, 49-a prepo- sition, 51-an appela- tion, 54-that is (Latin abbr.), 55-apportions, 56-a flower (Latin form).
- Vertical: 1-substance, 2-preposi- tion, 3-precious, 4-numeral, 5-therefore, 6-like, 7-strike with the open hand, 8-poem, 9-adjusted to music, 10-negative, 11-excellent, 13-on high, 15-oblique, 17-beakless, 19-cloak, 20-speaker, 21-stretches forth, 22-put into motion, 23-having the property of wearing away, 25-preposi- tion, 28-illuminated, 29-woman devoted to religious life, 33-posts used for elevated walking, 35-correct, 37-mixture, 39-measuring, 41-expressed in writing, 43-letters used to print from, 45-extent of hand, 47-personal pronoun, 50-an excla- mation, 52-exits, 53-home power (abbr.), 54-within.

How to Solve it: Every number indicates the beginning of a word... A. T. NOLAND & CO. MAITLAND "WE SELL LOTS"

Sore? Rub with Red Pepper Instant relief

The way to relieve soreness, lameness, rheumatic pains, etc., is red pepper. That's the new-day way, the quick, efficient way. No old way compares. Nothing else creates such concentrated such penetrating heat. And a heat that doesn't hurt you. You feel that heat instantly when you apply Red Pepper Rub. In three minutes it seems to penetrate the depths. The circulation is started, congestion is relieved. The soreness and pain depart. Think how many hours of pain Red Pepper Rub may save you. Everybody finds many needs. Have it ever ready. Get it now. Then when pain starts, or a chest cold, turn to this jar for relief. It is usually but a matter of minutes. Do this for comfort's sake. For pains of Rheumatism Backaches Lumbago Sprains Soreness Neuritis Congestion Chest Colds. At all druggists. None genuine without the name Rowles.

Acresage FOR SALE

40 acres, nice and high, bordering on big lake, with enough scrap lumber to build good house. This is an ideal location for a grove and home site. One mile from Paola on Markham road, \$2,500. LEE A. CONOLEY, Realtor. Phone 149 or 312 W.

WATCH THIS SPACE

A. T. NOLAND & CO. MAITLAND "WE SELL LOTS"

Oklahoma Man To Follow Investment To Residence Here

A testimonial of the interest Sanford is arousing in other cities of the country came recently in the form of a letter from J. O. Campbell, real estate dealer of Tulsa, Okla., who unlike some others, backs up enthusiasm with money. Following is the letter: "Dear Sir: Enclosed find check for \$1,000 on the lot deal. You can send me a memorandum of receipt. I am more impressed as to the future of Sanford than ever. I think you "crackers" are just beginning to awaken to the wonderful possibilities of your town and I hope to be one of you in the near future. Should you have another interest in this acreage just draw a sight draft on me for \$1,000 and write me. Yurs truly, J. D. CAMPBELL."

You Can Save 15% BY BUYING LOTS IN OAK HILL Before March 16 WHEN THE NEW PRICE SCHEDULE GOES INTO EFFECT For 3 More Days YOU CAN BUY LOTS IN OAK HILL AT ORIGINAL PRICES Present prices of lots in this subdivision permit quick and large profits to shrewd investors. N. H. Garner DEVELOPER

What Will Property In Fort Mellon Be Selling For a Year From Now? INDICATIONS POINT TO SENSATIONAL INCREASES IN PROPERTY VALUES IN SANFORD DURING THE COMING SUMMER AND FALL. WELL LOCATED AND CLOSE IN PROPERTY WILL GROW FAST. LAND ADJACENT TO THE BUSINESS CENTER WILL DOUBLE AND TRIPLE IN VALUE. Fort Mellon Property Owners Will Make Big Profits Fort Mellon Development Company LESS THAN 30 LOTS REMAIN UNSOLD—THEY WILL NOT LAST VERY LONG A. P. CONNELLY & SONS 104 MAGNOLIA AVENUE

The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida. Second Class Matter, October 27, 1919, at the Postoffice at Sanford, Florida under Act of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN Editor M. HOWARD BERG Manager 221 Magnolia Avenue Phone 145

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SPECIAL NOTICE: All obituary notices, cards of thanks, resolutions and notices of entertainments where charges are made will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

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WEDNESDAY, MAR. 11, 1925

THE HERALD'S PLATFORM

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

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

PRAYER.—Our loving Father, we thank Thee for: "Peace, perfect peace, our future all unknown? Jesus we know, and He is on the throne."

"TRY IT AGAIN!"

Here's to the chap, With the smile on his map, Though Fortune has dealt him a thunderous rap And knocked him clean down on the rear of his lap, Whose only remark is, "Gee whiz, what a slap! I'll try it again!"

I'm there with the guy With the gleam in his eye, Though Fate has let loose a stiff punch in the eye, Whose only retort is, "Doggonit if I Don't go ye agin!"

I'm strong for the brick With the courage to stick, Though Failure has hounded him like the Old Nick, Who cries out at last, "Now I'm on to the trick! And camped on his trail when the going was thick, Let's try 'er agin!"

The Army doesn't like men who talk. Coolidge would have made a great general.

The Rotary Club is going to "put the acid on" the Rotary who doesn't go to Palm Beach next week.

An optimist, according to the Detroit News, is one who still refers to it now and then as the flexible tariff.

Sanford is shipping approximately 400 carloads of celery a week. This is something for the nation to "munch upon."—Times-Union.

The Senators are peeved at the riot act Vice President Dawes read them. But they might have expected as much from Helen Maria.

A graduate student at Columbia University was afraid of death so he committed suicide. Some people have some strange ways of avoiding difficulties.

"Ma" Ferguson has signed a bill prohibiting the wearing of masks in public. Now what are bandits and dance manquéers going to do?

Famous paradoxes: We would not, as that poet says, live away. If we can just stick around until the French debt is settled we'll be tickled pink.—Macon Telegraph.

Col. J. E. Fechet, who has been named to succeed General Mitchell, may be a good aviator and all that but it is a safe bet he won't be as pronounced in his views as was the former air chief.

A dispatch says that unprecedented popularity has come to the actress in the mountainous Kentucky region as a result of the Collins tragedy. Somebody's going to get into the movies yet.

Wallace Stevens, the editorial luminary of the Dartow Record is making that paper one of the most readable in Florida.—Tampa Tribune. After all, isn't it the pressman who makes a paper readable.

According to Arthur Brisbane Norma Tallmadge found her road to success when she was discovered "kissing a man under a photographer's black cloth." Why not try it, girls? You never can tell. It might work for you, too.

The Kansas City Star takes a little different attitude. It says that the real grievance of the Stone Mountain directors was that Mr. Borglum persisted in humming "Marching Through Georgia" while at his work.

Sooner or later the city will have to spend some more "Park" money. Sanford must have a municipal swimming pool, municipal tennis courts, and a municipal gymnasium, if Sanford would appeal very strongly to visitors.

Cheerfulness

A cheerful disposition is often the keynote of health. How rare indeed is it that we find our neighbor who always greets us with a smile ailing from any cause whatsoever. While the man who goes through life swearing at this thing and that, growling at his wife or frowning at his acquaintances, is almost certain to be seriously troubled with indigestion.

It has come to our attention while going the rounds on one drive or another, to sell baseball tickets, golf tickets or tickets for some other worthy cause, that many men take it as a personal insult when you try to sell them anything. On the contrary they should feel flattered that you think they have the necessary two dollars, or five dollars, with which to buy a ticket.

But whether they do or not, how much better it is for them, both as regards their own physical condition and the impression they create among their friends, if they tell you with a smile in a kindly way that they can't afford to go that route, or that the good they personally get out of it wouldn't make it worth the price, than if they growl at you, "Naw, get the Hell out. I ain't got any money to throw away."

Our friend Marden, who writes for Success Magazine, has a few wise words to contribute on cheerfulness which might be well read by any number of Sanford folks. Read them: "Nothing else more effectually retards age than keeping in mind the bright, cheerful, optimistic, hopeful, buoyant picture of youth, in all its splendor and magnificence; the picture of the glories which belong to youth—youthful dreams, ideas, hopes, and all the qualities peculiar to youth life. "Thinking young is keeping young, thinking health is keeping well."

"Keeping alive that spirit of youth," Stevenson used to say, "was the perennial spring of all the mental faculties."

"The elixir of youth which alchemists sought so long in chemicals, lies in ourselves. The secret is in our own mentality, within the power of our own thought. Perpetual rejuvenation is possible only by right thinking. We look as old as we think and feel because it is thought and feeling that change our appearance, and practically controls our physical health."

The Price of Success

Men looking for success should recall those words of Paul Kinkaid who recently wrote an article for Liberty Magazine called "Overnight Millionaires," in which he explained the reason why he had not made his million in Florida real estate.

He said: "In the first place I am always afraid to take a chance. And then, when I'm in Florida, I fill an open fireplace with turpentine chips, light them, and sit before the fire, dreaming. In daytime I sit in the sun, lazy as a ducky and blinking like an alligator, dream of riches, and wake to find out some other fellow has seen the chance and grabbed it."

These words should be very interesting to all Floridians most of whom are striving for and achieving success with an irresistible rapidity that is almost overwhelming to outsiders who are unfamiliar with the way we do things in this state. Kinkaid's words express the only reasons why men fail in Florida.

They are afraid, simply lack the nerve to take a chance, and very slim chance that it usually is. They are the kind who "simply can't see" a proposition which later makes someone a millionaire. They are afraid, or they haven't the energy. They would rather lie in the shade and dream of riches than get out and earn them.

These two fundamentals, energy and fearlessness will bring success to anyone in Florida, but there are other qualities which can be of tremendous assistance. And these qualities, though more applicable elsewhere than in Florida should be read by every ambitious Floridian. They come from the Efficiency Magazine and read as follows:

You want success, but are you willing to pay the price for it?

How much discouragement can you stand? How much bruising can you take? How long can you hang on in the face of obstacles?

Have you the courage to try to do what others have failed to do?

Have you the nerve to attempt things that the average man would never dream of tackling?

Have you the persistence to keep on trying after repeated failures?

Can you go up against skepticism, ridicule and opposition without flinching?

Can you keep your mind steadily on the single object you are pursuing, resisting all temptation to divide your attention?

Have you the patience to plan all the work you attempt; the energy to wade through masses of detail; the accuracy to overlook no point, however small, in planning or executing?

Are you strong on the finish as well as quick at the start? Success is sold in the open market. You can buy it. Any man can buy it who is willing to pay the price.

We have enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another.—Swift.

SEPARATING WHEAT AND CHAFF

FT. MYERS PRESS

There is no work of greater importance in a newspaper office than the work of separating news from rumor, fact from propaganda. People are so prone to believe everything they hear. It is a pity that it is not always safe to do this. Those who are certain that certain things should appear in the newspaper because they believe them to be true, feel a personal grievance, usually, when the expected "story" does not greet their eyes when they take up the paper. They can't see why something else which they regard of lesser importance should have been given space, instead of what they expected. They can't distinguish between news and rumors, and they think that some one in that newspaper office was careless and forgetful, to say the least. They are amazed to learn that one man put in hours tracing down the story, only to find that it was false, or that it could not be verified. So it had to be discarded as rumor. It might have proven very interesting reading, but if it was not true, it was not news.

Newspaper offices are flooded with propaganda. It is rushed in by mail, by wire, and by word of mouth. While it may be true that everyone has a right to his own opinion, he has no right to expect a newspaper to foist on its readers as facts, those biased and strictly personal views (often disseminated for party, personal, or even ulterior motives). A critical mind is a good possession. A critical attitude toward affairs is desirable. But because it is to the pleasure or profit of an individual or group to hold and to disburse certain opinions, does not make it the duty of a newspaper to broadcast these opinions as facts. Newspapers, if ably edited, can recognize propaganda. If they are impartial, and this propaganda has a national, state or municipal significance, it may have a news value, and may with propriety be given space in the news columns, but no person, organization or group should expect to be allowed to masquerade as a fact—as an incontrovertible opinion.

Often, what is equally important in a newspaper office is the decision as to whether it is wise to publish the news after it has been segregated from rumors. Even after a story has been verified, often it must be left out because its publication will do more harm than good. And often an opinion—a doctrine—an enlightened view, which cannot be propagated, must be left out because its circulation would be detrimental to some class (school children, or others) or would not tend to elevate the community or would not be for the public good generally.

It is an important part of newspaper work, but a part which is not neglected in well regulated offices.

As Brisbane Sees It

A New Canal. Domestic Trade. The Human Eye. Specialized Eyesight. BY ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright 1924)

Chicago and all the Lake cities, New Orleans and all the cities on the Gulf, California and the distinguished Henry Ford of Detroit, will be interested in a statement made to this writer by Governor John W. Martin, of Florida. He intends to work for a ship canal, across the Florida peninsula.

GOV. MARTIN thoroughly modern business executive, plans his canal primarily for the benefit of Florida, but the canal would benefit many other parts of the United States enormously. A canal across the upper part of Florida, say from Tampa through Lake Harris, Lake George, thence up the natural inland waterway to Jacksonville, and out into the Atlantic, would mean a saving of nearly two thousand miles sailing for every ship from the mouth of the Mississippi or any Gulf port.

INSTEAD of sailing far south around Key West and then up north again to Eastern United States ports, or over to Europe, shipping from all the Gulf ports would cut across Florida as ships bound for the Pacific now cut across Panama. The enterprise would be inexpensive, with no great high hills in the way, a natural waterway including a great part of the distance. Chicago and all Lake cities are interested. Some day this nation will decide to spend a little money at home and dig a ship canal from Lake Michigan to the Gulf via the Mississippi Valley. Then a canal across Florida would provide a short cut of unestimable value. And the tolls would soon pay for the canal.

GOV. MARTIN declines to suggest any route for the canal, saying, "It is for the people of Florida to decide just where they want the canal. I shall work to put it wherever they want it."

HENRY FORD also is interested. He, "a doer of the word" and not a hearer only, obeying the Bible command, is already sending his ships from the Lake out into the Atlantic to Jacksonville and then around the far south end of Florida, to the Gulf ports. A short cut across Florida would interest him. He is a short cut man.

FLORIDA senators might well secure the cooperation of other senators from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Texas, California Oregon and Washington especially to make the national government co-operate with Florida in the digging of the canal. It would mean something to cut 15 hundred miles off the trip by water between New York and New Orleans.

THIS COUNTRY lost many valuable cash customers in the big war. For a generation to come we must rely chiefly on trade among our 48 states. Many canals are needed to facilitate that trade. First should come canal across Florida, a ship canal from Chicago to the Gulf through the Mississippi Valley and an ocean shipping canal on all United States territory connecting all the great lakes with the ocean, going from Buffalo down through New York state, France and Germany, both very poor, are digging canals. We, very rich, dig nothing.

THE BRITISH worry because the national eyesight grows weaker, 150 in every 1,000 lack good sight at the age of 20 and 10 at the age of four.

The human eye, like the teeth that nature gave us, is defective, a poorly made instrument. Our teeth cause suffering and death, teeth better planned would not do that, even our five fingered hands, inherited from the salamander, of the carboniferous era, according to the great Maecel, would have been much improved by adding one finger, with that extra finger we should use in arithmetic the superior duodecimal system, and we could play stringed instruments of a higher more complicated kind.

BUT THINGS might be worse, British statesmen have eyesight keen enough to make up for the defective sight of British children. The British statesman's eye can see and read the mind of a "poor fish" American statesman thousands of miles away.

AND A little while ago the bodies of British children were shrinking in size to an extent that made it difficult to recruit fair-sized men for the army. This was due to stunting work in mines and mills. Some British children used as chimney sweeps were deliberately starved that they might remain small enough to go up and down narrow chimney flues. The British stopped that and they have protected their children against child labor, something that this richest nation on earth refuses to do.

ALL NATIONS that read and specialize in industry injure their eyesight. Eyeglasses make up for that. And science has given us the telescope that carries our sight billions of miles into space, shows us Jupiter's moon, Saturn's rings, the gigantic nebulae and other cosmic wonders more interesting and important than anything nearby on this earth.

SPECIALIZED eyesight, is still to come. Your highly-trained descendant with a head weighing four times as much as his body perhaps will use his two eyes, together, for the usual daily vision of things about him. One eye he will train to the use of the microscope, for study of things infinitely small. The other will be trained to use the telescope in studying things infinitely big.

IN THAT day you will hear the high brow young lady saying, "I have trouble with my microscope eye, and am compelled for the time being to give up the study of the infusoria." We shall not always use our eyes as the cows, monkeys and savages use them, merely to fix something to put into our stomachs.

HELL 'N' MARIA! THE NEW KID'S TOUGH



ATTACKING THE SOUTH

THE PROVIDENCE NEWS

Several Western dairy States—Wisconsin, California, Idaho, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon and Utah—are planning discriminatory legislation against the South's cottonseed products, used in the manufacture of butter substitutes. They are pursuing a very foolish course and are inviting certain and destructive retaliation.

Cottonseed is one of the South's principal commodities and the people there will not sit idly by and see this trade destroyed. The purpose of the Western legislation is to make the taxes so high on oleomargarine as to amount to prohibition and make it impossible for manufacturers to sell their products in those States in competition with butter.

For years the South has purchased millions of dollars annually of the West's dairy products, besides vast quantities of Western meats and grains. In fact the South is the West's best friend and customer. Southern members of Congress have warned Western States through their Congressional delegations, and it is possible that the Westerners will see a light before they penalize the goods of sister States.

People in every State should have a right to buy any substitute they desire if the proper label is on the package, and they should have a right to buy it without the imposition of a tax which comes dangerously near the line of violating interstate commerce company.

Here is a prospective "war" which all interested in the welfare of the whole country earnestly hope will not materialize. Any thing that tends to retard the natural and healthy exchange of products among the various States is folly, and it would be speedily made apparent if the epidemic spread from the nine Western States mentioned above to all of the other commonwealths of the Union.

W. J. BRYAN

OCALA BANNER

And now our young friend of the Jasper News takes a whack at our good friend, the "Great Commoner," who has made his home in Florida; has induced others to come and pitch their tents alongside of him and in every way has behaved himself as a good citizen.

And, for a very truth, this may be said of him throughout his private and his public life.

Unfortunately this can not be recorded of many of our public men who have stood high in public favor.

Grave flaws, morally and otherwise have been found against them. But no such record tarnishes the wonderful career of this man.

He has passed the gamut of criticism flawless. And his political career has not been more disastrous than some others.

It has now been clearly established that had the vote in Ohio been honestly counted Mr. Bryan would have been declared elected president in 1896.

He received relatively a larger vote than Judge Parker received in 1908, than Wilson received in 1912, than Governor Cox received in

1920 or than Mr. Davis received in 1924.

That is not a bad record and had not his advice been disregarded, perhaps, the Democratic party would have shown to better advantage in some of our past elections.

And we may say here that Wall street is a Sinai to the Democratic party and as long as it bows down and worships as those Israelites did it is going to come to grief.

Wall street has no affiliation with the Democratic party because it knows that it could not control it even if Morgan or Rockefeller were its nominee, and it knows that it can control the Republican party whoever may be its nominee, so the only hope of the Democratic party lies in its affiliation with the West and Middle West, and that is Mr. Bryan's advice.

The Republican party is strongest where the predatory interests are mightiest, so it behooves the Democratic party to look elsewhere if it expects to be triumphant in the future.

As long as it repeats the story that occurred at Sinai it may expect like results.

REFORMING THE SENATE

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

We predict for the Honorable Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President of the United States, an exceedingly interesting, busy and difficult four years. That is, if he tries to keep going as he began on March 4. This thing of trying to reform the United States Senate is a tough job. It requires other instruments than an underslung pipe and a stucco line of abuse. It presupposes an unflinching tact. It requires smoothness, savvy and unobtrusiveness. It calls for that exquisite sort of diplomacy which enables the individual to trip lightly over the eggshells of prejudice without breakage and to do a fandango on the cobwebs of Parliamentary procedure.

But the new Vice-President went at it with verbal sledge hammers. Here were august and sedate representatives of pomposity ennobled by countless precedents. Here were gentlemen who, realizing to the full the importance of their persons and their posts, were accustomed to approach the rostrum in solemn groups of four to take the oath of their high office. But Mr. Dawes knocked that honored

DAN DOBBS

Another income tax cut is proposed. If they put it into effect it would start predicting the end of the world again.

A whitening contest was held in Chicago recently. It should have been given a town post office.

Auto note: It really is that trains run on those tracks you see crossing the road.

Eating more lemons is keeping you from feeling blue.

Spring is the time for gambol, but a lamb who is in Wall street lost a fortune.

A free-for-all fight is very expensive.

The new college graduates be with us soon. Some of the polish of a college education but no education.

When a rum ship capsizes near the Florida coast the boys stand on the deck.

Paying congressmen money right. Take them longer to it. So they won't work.

A girl should never marry who throws her money as fast as she can make it.

The reformers are worrying over what the girls won't wear this summer.

Ants have started making paper already to see what spring picnics will be held.

It has been about seven now since a petticoat showed.

Every man should have a dog and every woman a hubby.

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# The Social Side of Sanford

Office 148 MISS KATHRYN WILKEY, Society Editor. PHONE:—Res. 428-J

## Social Calendar

**Wednesday**  
Department of the Club will meet at 7 o'clock.

**Thursday**  
Neighbors will meet at 7 o'clock.

**Friday**  
Call meeting of the Col. Roosevelt Auxiliary will be at 8 o'clock at the Legion.

**Saturday**  
Side Parent Teacher will meet at the school.

**Sunday**  
Check will entertain honoring Mrs. Julius New York City.

### MISS SCHENK AND MISS NILES GIVE DELIGHTFUL CONCERT LAST NIGHT

Monday evening, Mar. 9, the Music Department of the Sanford Woman's Club presented in concert, Miss Emma Schenk, soprano, and Miss Lela Niles, pianist, of Rollins College at Winter Park. These two artists of unusual merit delighted a most appreciative audience.

Miss Schenk, of Rotterdam, Holland, is a graduate of Cologne Conservatory of Music in Berlin, and was the head instructor at the Bonn Conservatory. She was also trained in several other fine European conservatories. She is a solo, concert and opera singer. Miss Schenk has a charming personality and easily won her audience. Her voice is marvelously sweet and clear, her tones are rich and full and in her versatile grouping of songs, displayed unusual power and sympathetic interpretation.

Miss Niles is a graduate of Cornell College Conservatory of Music, Ia., and of the Cosmopolitan School of Music in Chicago and later an artist pupil with the famous Russian pianist, Joseph Lhevinne in Berlin. Miss Niles proved

### Delightful Courtesy Given Tuesday Night For Northern Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Bodwell charmingly entertained Monday evening as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shawcross, who have recently arrived from Providence to spend the winter in Sanford.

The guests were first delightfully entertained at the concert given by the Music Department of the Woman's Club presenting Miss Schenk and Miss Niles.

Following the concert the guests were further entertained at the Country Club where a delicious supper was served. The club was beautifully decorated with pink roses and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodwell's guests for the evening were, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shawcross, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Easten, Mr. and Mrs. R. Key, Raymond Henthorne and Harry A. Reed.

### Library Notes

A very entertaining program will be given Saturday at the Library for the younger children, when Mrs. Mary E. Voorhes of Lake Mary, will take charge. It will be a Japanese morning, consisting of folkore tales and other talkers, in which some of Mrs. Voorhes' pupils will take part. A full attendance is desired, and all are asked to come promptly at 10 a. m.

Last week Miss Scoggin gave much pleasure with her selection of stories, and the children are looking forward to hearing her again.

### READING CLUB

An Edgar Guest morning was very much enjoyed last Saturday at the Library by the older boys and girls, which was largely attended, 30 being present. Miss Margaret McRae took charge and in her usual talented manner gave several of the poet's poems. She also conducted a contest guessing the author's name and gave souvenir pencils as prizes, the winners being Lillian Thornley, high, and Margaret Giles, second. Selections were read by R. E. Griffin, Julia Higgins, Lucile Bolz, Sam Byrd and Jessie Garner. Mr. Frederick Rines loaned a victrola, and several Edgar Guest records, including Heap of Living, which were loaned by the Yowell Company, were much enjoyed.

Mr. Hait will take charge next Saturday at 10 o'clock, and all are invited to attend, and are promised a very interesting morning.

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

### Sunday School Class Is Entertained By Miss Sarah Easterby

The Philathea Sunday School Class of the Presbyterian Church had its regular social meeting Tuesday evening with Miss Sara Warren Easterby as the charming hostess.

Suggestion of St. Patrick's Day were evidenced in the artistic decorations and favors of shamrocks. Roses and ferns were also used. Miss Julia Higgins gave several readings during the evening which were greatly enjoyed.

A sumptuous buffet supper was served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. W. M. McKinnon.

Those present were Mrs. D. T. Phylaw, Miss Lillian Shinholser, Miss Mildred Simmons, Miss Catherine Tesque, Miss Rosamond Radford, Miss Edna Chittenden, Miss Margaret Foster, Miss Love Turner, Mrs. Messenger, Miss Nellie Messenger, Mrs. Allen, Miss Anne Lee, Mrs. Fred Link, Miss Olive Lizette, Miss Ruth Gillen, Miss Allie Gillen, Mrs. Hugh Wetcheil, Miss Fern Ward, Miss Frances Dutton, Miss Marie Totman, Miss Perry Lee Ball, Mrs. Wm. McKinnon.

### Mr. and Mrs. Bodwell Honor Mr. Henthorne

Tuesday evening Raymond Henthorne of Providence, R. I. was the honor guest at a theater and supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Bodwell.

"Abie's Irish Rose" furnished the entertainment of the evening. Following the play the guests were taken to the Country Club where a delicious supper was served.

Pink roses and violets were artistically combined for the table decorations and roses and ferns were further used to decorate the rooms.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bodwell, Mr. Henthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Easten, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shawcross, Harry A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Puleston, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis, George T. Bridgett, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Coleman and Harry B. Lewis Jr.

### Mrs. Wight Hostess To Bridge Club

The Tuesday Duplicate Club was charmingly entertained by Mrs. Hal Wight at the Sanford Country Club.

Fascinating colonial corner of spring flowers were used as favors and to hold the place cards. A delicious luncheon was served at 1 o'clock followed by the game of duplicate.

Covers were laid for the eight club members and two guests, Mrs. L. LaTourrette of New York City and Mrs. Sadie Giles of Philadelphia, Pa.

### "Daddy and Mother" Program Is Planned

Thursday evening at 7:50 o'clock, the East Side Parent-Teacher Association is planning a meeting which is to be for "Daddy and Mother."

Plans have been made for a splendid program which is to include the delightful program given by pupils of Miss Owen at the Elson Art Exhibit.

It is the hope of this meeting to create a tie of better understanding and interest between the school instructors and the parents.

### Mrs. Langeley Hostess At Bridge Party

Mrs. W. T. Langeley was the delightful hostess of the bridge party given by the Social Department of the Woman's Club Tuesday.

The club was beautifully decorated with an abundance of varicolored spring flowers, palms and ferns. The prize for high score, silk hose, was won by Mrs. J. W. Sneed.

At the conclusion of the game a delicious ice course was served. Mrs. Langeley was assisted by Mrs. E. A. Douglass and Mrs. R. J. Holly. There were nine tables of players present.

### Personals

Mrs. H. B. Chappell is visiting her daughter in Orlando.

Mrs. Samuel Puleston and Mrs. Edward Higgins spent Tuesday in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sneed have as their guest, J. E. Bass of Leesburg, W. Va.

Prof. Otto Steuck of Sussex, N. J., is the guest of Dr. Kelly at the Hotel Montezuma.

Walter Huff of Macon, Ga., is spending a few days in Sanford at the Valdez Hotel.

R. S. Holly and C. H. Wansly spent Tuesday in Coleman and Bushnell on business.

W. D. Gerbrick of Jacksonville arrived Tuesday in Sanford for a few days business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ball have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Heering of Quincy.

Tuesday in Orlando, Mrs. James E. Parrott of Apopka was the gracious hostess at luncheon. Covers were laid for Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. Harry T. Bodwell of Sanford, Mrs. Harris of Ocala and Miss Louise Parrott of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mattair of Jacksonville who are touring the

### Reception Given For Mrs. J. C. Blocker

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. J. Holly on Park Avenue, the N. De. V. Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy gave a reception honoring Mrs. J. C. Blocker of St. Petersburg, who is the state president of the U. D. C.

Mrs. Blocker was introduced by Mrs. E. A. Douglass with a greeting of welcome from the chapter to which Mrs. Blocker gracefully responded.

The following delightful program was given:

"Silvia."

"In the Garden of Tomorrow" by Miss Bowler, accompanied by Dr. H. H. McCaslin.

"L'Envoi"—Kipling.

"Ma Drives the Auto"—Guest, Mrs. J. W. Barnes.

Mrs. Blocker then gave a most interesting report of the general meeting in Savannah and give many suggestions of value to the chapter.

A dainty ice course was served late in the evening.

Be at the Barbecue tomorrow, at 10 o'clock.

Be at the Barbecue tomorrow, at 10 o'clock.

### Mrs. Ray Entertains The Pipe Organ Club

The Pipe Organ Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Ray at her home on Palmetto Avenue. The rooms were lovely with nasturtiums and snap dragons.

The president, Mrs. W. M. Scott, presided. Roll call was answered with items of interest. Mrs. R. L. Glenn, the chairman of dramatics, announced that the play to be given by the club will be presented on Thursday, Mar. 26 at the High school auditorium, the charge to be 50 cents and 25 cents.

Plans were discussed for a musical tea to be given some time in May at the home of Mrs. Francis Bolz. Mrs. Forrest McAllister, the bazar chairman, urged the members to be considering their gifts for the bazar. Mrs. Ruby Cooper gave an interesting lecture on Mission Study Work.

During the social hour Mrs. Mary Manies and Mrs. Tom Moore gave a piano duet and Mrs. Maires and Mrs. W. E. Betts gave a vocal duet, both numbers being greatly appreciated. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. Guy Selman and Mrs. Cooper, served pleasing refreshments.

The next meeting will be with Miss Jeanette Laing on Oak Avenue.

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# THE YOWELL COMPANY

# In the World of Sport

## ROCKNE PLAN OF COACHING ENTERS ON SECOND YEAR

Notre Dame Coach Will Open First Institute For Southern Coaches For Two Week Period At Virginia School

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Mar. 11.—A giant Swede who coached an Irish eleven of Indiana into the national gridiron peerage will come to the ancient College of William and Mary here next June. His baggage will consist largely of a bag of crafty tricks, whose intricate mechanism he will expound to the coaches who guide football destinies on southern greenwards. His name is Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, and he comes to conduct his second school for mentors in Virginia.

Last year Rockne held his first institute here and coaches who attended declare the influence of his teachings was reflected on many southern gridirons during the past season. So pleased were his pupils with his instructions that they prevailed on him to take up the chalk for another series of lectures. Rockne recently wired assent and J. Wilder Tasker, William and Mary coach, has broadcast invitations to mentors over the entire south to attend. The courses will cover two weeks.

Originally marks the methods of instruction. Blackboard diagrams explain the morning lectures while in the afternoon the famous coach dons football togs with his class and puts his theories into actual play. He does not spare himself either in the classrooms, where lectures last for five hours daily, or on the field, where actual demonstrations demand strenuous physical effort. Carrying the ball or holding down the crucial point in the line, Rockne is nearly always in the thick of the scrimmage. Many of the formations which rolled the Irish eleven to victories in 1923 were seen on the gridirons of Virginia last fall. Rockne's teaching is never vague, and he stresses the theory of modern football into the minds of his students as easily as he drills his tactics into his flying backfields at home.

## High School Teams Meeting Wednesday For Championship

Freshmen and Seniors of Sanford High School, each a victor in a previous class game, clashed at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the diamond in Ninth Street Park for the high school baseball championship of Sanford.

The Freshmen earned their way into the finals by defeating the Sophomores Tuesday afternoon in a hard fought game that ended with the score standing 10-9. The Seniors had comparatively easy sailing in their game with the Juniors, winning handily 12-3.

The Freshmen battery for the Wednesday afternoon game was announced as "Red" Duffin, pitcher and Jack Hall, catcher. Harry Woodruff was slated to do the pitching for the Seniors with George Wilson presiding behind the bat.

Coach Kenneth Hait continued his general supervision of the playing and umpiring the contests. All of the players are coming under close surveillance of the coach who will pick the varsity team to represent the school from the ranks of the class game performers.

Coach Hait is confident of sending a strong aggregation on the field to represent the local school. A hard schedule, which probably will include games with Leesburg, New Smyrna, Orlando, Seabreeze, Eustis and Deland, is now being made. Work also is being done towards perfecting the football schedule for next year.

Practices of the high school team is being seriously hampered through their being unable to use the municipal baseball diamond. This prohibition is put on the high school players, it is said, because it is impossible to work the diamond over after the Milwaukee Brewers get through their day's practice in time for them to begin the next day.

## LABOR MEETING CALLED

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 11.—J. M. Atkinson, president of the State Federation of Labor, has issued a call for the federation to meet at Daytona on Apr. 6, for its 25th annual convention. Representatives of all local unions, auxiliaries and union label leagues will be represented at the convention. The proposed workman's compensation act for Florida which will be brought before the legislature at the coming session will be one of the main items of business before the convention, it is stated.

Be at the Barbecue tomorrow, at 10 o'clock.

## After Setting Speed Record



A cold drink of water was Tommy Milton's first request after he had set a new speed record in winning the 250-mile race at Culver City.

## Vean Gregg To Be Another Who Will Attempt Comeback

CLEVELAND, Mar. 11.—Four former Cleveland pitchers will be more or less in the baseball spotlight when the 1925 curtain ascends.

They are Vean Gregg and Stanley Coveleskie of Washington and Walter Mills and Allan Sothoron, St. Louis Cardinals. Each, in a broad sense of the word, is out to stage a "comeback."

Gregg, somewhere around the 40 mark in years, will be back in big time after an absence of several seasons. He was a star hurler in the majors some 12 or 15 years ago. Fact is, he was considered one of the best southpaws in the business.

After his flop from the majors Gregg electrified Providence baseball fandom by his many thrilling hurling feats when this city had representation in the old International League. He made another trip back into the majors, slipped and of recent years has been out on the Pacific Coast.

Coveleskie, while he isn't "up from the minors," is, nevertheless, cut to regain his old-time form. Cove, for the past few seasons, has been going back. He figures, however, that with a change of scenery, he will again pitch winning ball. It has worked out that way in other cases.

## ROAD SYSTEM APPROVED

DADE CITY, Mar. 11.—An improved system affecting every section of Pasco county has been approved by the county commissioners, who have called a bond election for Apr. 7, when an issue of \$1,330,000 will be submitted to the freeholders for action. The commissioners have devoted weeks to the task of working out details of the road system which will, if the bonds are voted, open up a shorter route to Tampa by San Antonio, Wesley Chapel, DeSpain and Road No. 5.

## NO CAUSE FOR SUICIDE

TAMPA, Mar. 11.—The authorities here have been unable to assign any cause for the suicide of O. F. Weir, of Chicago, whose body was found Thursday hanging from a brace across the top of his automobile in a tourist camp at Palmetto Beach. He had tied a red necktie to the top brace of the machine and lotted the other end around his neck, and was lying half suspended on his left side. Physicians signed a certificate that death was due to strangulation.

## Jimmy DeForrest Is Selected New Matchmaker For The Polo Grounds

NEW YORK, Mar. 11.—Jimmy DeForest, the man who conditioned Jack Dempsey for his bout with Jess Willard, which brought the heavy-weight championship to the Dempsey camp, has been named as the matchmaker for the Polo Grounds Athletic club to succeed James J. Johnston.

DeForest will arrange the bouts which will be promoted in the famous ball park this summer and fall. He visited the offices of the state athletic commission today following his appointment by the managers of the park. He informed the commissioners that he would make formal application for a matchmaker's license between now and the meeting of the board next Friday.

## No Monopoly for Rickard

The announcement that De Forest will make the matches for the park indicates that the Charles S. Stoneham interests will make it interesting for Rickard and Charley Henderson when it comes to having the big "fistic" game. Rickard seemed to cold the whole hand, what with his Jersey City bowl and the Yankee stadium. It was not known that the Polo Grounds Athletic club would again bid for the big attractions until De Forest was named.

Jack Dempsey plans to wend his way to New York in three weeks time. His manager, Jack Kearns is leaving Los Angeles today and after having had a talk with the boxing fathers may turn right around and return to the city of oranges, first warning the champion of the world that he is to remain there also.

## Dubs Get Chance At "Barber of Seville"

VIENNA, Mar. 11.—Understudies and super are to have a great chance at the Vienna Burg Theatre. A performance of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" will be given for charity in which all the leading roles will be taken by persons who ordinarily play very secondary roles in which they seldom have more than a single line to speak.

Figaro, one of the chief parts in the performance, will be taken by an actor who never before has been entrusted with more than one short sentence. Dramatic critics discussing the performance with great eagerness and predicting that it may result in getting the Vienna stage a new star.

"I am not an Anglomaniac, but I will say to my fellow Americans that unless we get together and work together to establish in our country a reign of respect for law approximating that which exists everywhere under the British flag we not only shall become merely respectable instead of forceful in the family of nations, but we shall invite into our fabric that social disintegration preceding anarchy." —John Hays Hammond.

Be at the Barbecue tomorrow, at 10 o'clock.



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## Control Of Plane By Radio Sought

LONDON, Mar. 11.—Certain residents of the south coast of England were much astonished recently when an air force flying machine fell into the ocean and the authorities showed no undue

anxiety about the fate of the pilot, who was assumed, was aerod. After a while the air force men calmly put out in a skiff and towed the fallen plane to shore. The secret then leaked out that the machine had been without a pilot and that the accident was brought about by the plane passing beyond the radius of the wireless controlling force.

It was then learned that for the first time that the planes seen for many weeks past circling in the air over this territory had all been without pilots; the control was by radio from a shore station.

Be at the Barbecue tomorrow, at 10 o'clock.

Notice To Payers  
City Tax Books due 1925, after which all taxes are unpaid will be on which taxes are due. ELLEN ROY, Tax Collector.

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