HERALD Sixteen Pages SANFORD THE IN THE HEART OF-THE WORLD'S GREATEST VEGETABLE SECTION

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1920

Another success had crowned the

of wonder. The little booklets were

School Auditorium.

efforts of Mrs. Arrington and her

SANFORD SCHOOLS **CLOSE THIS WEEK** WITH GOOD PROGRAM MUSICALS, RECEPTIONS, GRAMMAR SCHOOL COMMENCE-MENT EXERCISES

Graduates Entertained

Section

Two

YOLUME XI

ten unusually gay and as the last rites fast and furious, each dr.y adding a new pleasure to those alrady enjoyed. Monday night, twelve if the "sweet girl graduates" were darmingly entertained at the pretty Charles the gracious hostesse's.

Each girl had the privilege of up with the thought that they had d the delight group of parties that have been given in their honor. The neems were lovely with bongan villia and yellow nasturiums, a simple and efective decoration carrying out the dass colors of purple and gold. Cake and ice cream were served at the refreshment hour and dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Junior-Senior Banquet

One of the most enjoyable events beautiful Valdez Hotel lends itself formal explanatory talk on the work baccalaureate sermon was delivered timir2bly to affairs of this kind and of the children stating that the work at the High School auditorium on edining room never looked prettier of the year, centers around each

ing in his inimitable introductions The graduating Class of 1920 have and the affair was sparkling with emotions of friendship and loyalty efficient corps of teachers, Mrs. B. and patriotism.

There being no members of the and Miss Nettye Maines. school board present R. J. Holly was called upon to make a few remarks upon the schools and school life. At home of Mrs. Sandy Anderson, with a late hour the toastmaster called the part of the teachers in their Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. T. O. the banquet to a close and after an informal reception in the palm room the part of the pupils, as the work of the hotel the merry party broke was unfolded by the teachers it was

inviting a friend so twenty four young never spent a more pleasant or people gathered for an evening of profitable evening and their thanks relight and on e of the happiest are due to the Junior Class for arranging such a delightful affair and by the children was excellent and staging it in such a charming manner the sand table was a prolific source

> East Side Primary School Exercise wondesfully next and attractive Excellently arranged and skillfully The teachers have reason to be executed to the smallest detail, the proud of their young charges and annual commencement program the splendid exhibit made by the given on Wednesday by the pupils school. A glimpse into the constant of the East Side Primary School was training and vigilant development of cleverly adapted to suit each little faculties as given in these annual child and the thought of the season exhibits but serves to prove an

was carried out with regard for the object lesson for the raising of commencement week was the nicest detail in the lovely flower teachers salaries. Junior-Senior banquet held at the cantata which was presented by Valdez Hotel last night at which these little folks. A large audience Baccalaureate Sermon at the Junior Class of the High School of proud mothers and admiring estertained the Seniors, the members friends gathered to enjoy the und the school board and the county usually fine program. Mrs. Arrington music marked the copening uperintendent and the teachers. The principal, gave an interesting, in- commencement week when

then characterized by thoughtful preparagarders and mother Nature took the situation in hand and called tion and a spirit of enthusiasm. upon the flowers to waken. Failing

Trotman Is Freed in her efforts, through a trumpet Attorney A. K. Powers obtained flower telephone she sent a message

a writ of habeas corpus for his client to the sunshine fairy and later enlisted the help of the Raindrop fairy J. F. Trotman who was found guilty who came to her and after the se- of having liquor in his possession and who was fined by Municipal cond effort, when robin redbreast, the blue jay and cardinal flitted here Judge Maines on Tuesday morning. The case was heard before Judge and there about the garden enjoying Perkins at DeLand yesterday and their sweet songs of spring, lo! and the writ granted which means that behold those lovely flowers awoke, a Trotman will be freed unless some long row of sweet peas and the other other charge is brought against him. flowers of spring. Solos and duetts It is 'the opinion of many that he and choruses filled the rooms with magic music, the childish voices will go slow about either having liquor in his possession or giving it blending in sweetest harmony. to base ball players in the future.

Fred Bass Retires From Race

Fred Bass was here yesterday cir A. Howard, Mrs. James Moughton culating among his many friends and in an interview stated that he had The work exhibited of the three grades was remarkably fine, showing decided to retire from the race for fil depth of care and thought on State Senator as he had accepted a position that would require all his training an i splendid execution on time and attention and to run for the office meant his declining a good paying position. He wishes to thank his friends in this county for their particularly interesting and became proffered support and their many individual. The cut out work and kind words in his behalf and if he coloring exhibited in the posters and cannot become senator this time he borders of the various rooms done can still be in the ball games.

Wight Tire Co. Has Franklins

The Wight Tire Co., make an announcement in this issue of the Herald that is important to these who are contemplating the purchase of a new car. They have taken the agency for the Franklin car, the air cooled car that eliminates the troubles of the water cooled car, that is light enough to save tires and that takes less gasolene and oil and is most economical in every way. See

the new model Franklin at the Wight the little coloJy. High Tire Co., garage and ask for a de-

An excellent sermon and good monstration.

of

the

Presbyterlan Church

CANDIDATES HAVE SPEAKING CAMPBELL HAS THE VALDEZ

Sanford's New Hotel Is Under New Picnics at Oviedo and Chaluota Management For The Season. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Campbell have taken the nanagement of the wanted any big speaking events this new Valdez Hotel as former manager year .but they have participated in MacNeale had other interest that several small affairs and never lose an took him north and the new manage- opportunity to mingle with the peament took effect last week. Mr. and ple wherever there is any likilitos1-Mrs. Campbell thought at first they of having a chance to talk to several would take the dining room but the hundred gathered together. Last directors of the hotel prevailed upon week they attended the picnic of the them to take over the entire manage- Woman's Club at Ovielo and the ment of this fine hotel and they are majority of them spoke to those alnow giving the public service that sembled after the eats had been made them famous while they were assmililated.

and this is saying much.

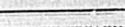
Living In Tents Newark, N. J. May 07 .- One hun- conditates will have an opportantly dred and ten families, evicted by to spania and the two conditions for landlords are comfortably housed in the State Senate, M. O. Overstreet Vailsburgh Park todey under tents and N. C. Bryan will also be here loaned to the city of Newark by the to set forth their claims for the war department. It is a real Tent- suffrage of the people of Seminole ville whose denizens although tem- county.

porarily homeless, are as happy as could be expected in a community Legion Will Hold Re-Union At Tampa forced to live outdoors. It is expectred that, before the end of summer, 200 more families will have joined the

Republicans Favor Bonus

Washington, May 19.-House

hight Sunday at the Presbyterian by the American Legion.



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Give Them a Chance to be Heard. The county candidates have not

in charge of the Seminole Hotel. Mr | Yesterday there was another picand Mrs. Campbell need no intro- nie at Chuluota and a big crowd asduction to the public as they are sembled to partake of the good things well known to the trade and have the people of Chuluota know how to the reputation of making the patrons get together and the candidates hal of their hotel feel at home at all times a chance to speak and to do much and they believe in giving them the quiet gum shoeing. The local politics best that the market affords in the is very quiet this year and but few dining room and the best accomoda- gatherings have been arranged for tions at all times. Charlie Campbell the express purpose of hearing the is one of the best known commercial candidates. Those who are seeking men in the state and the news that office are busy with their business he has taken the management of the affairs and most of the voters are too Valdez will be good news to his many busy to take up much time for a big friends all over the state. The Valdes gathering and there will probably under the new management will be but little political gatherings in maintain the same high standard this county until they all meet in that it has had since its opening dey Sanford on Saturday night, before election.

At this meeting all the county

Tampa, Fla., May 14 .- The American Legion of Florida will have one of the largest war veteran reunions ever held in the State when the veterans of the recent World War meet at Tampa June 21 and 22 The U. S. S. Tampa Post No. 5 is Republicans in party caucus tonight making eleborate preparations to Rev. James Conway D. D. of came out squarely for enactment of entertain the Legion members while Orange City will preach morning an soldier relief legislation as advocated they are here and plans are being made to take care of a record at-

lithis in their night caps of gold and embodied the months of April and audience composed of the faculty puple crepe papet. Streamers of May, in their usual course. the same kind were looped from the The cantata was thandeliers to the the ceiling and pretty, the sweet faces of the children cation was given by Dr. E. D. Brown kexples dressed as Seniors in cap who brought the most wonderful to the rule for fine programs in all held on a similar charge, was left ment and reclamation of western and gown and hand painted place seed in the world to plant in their the schools have been rendered, behind. ards in clist colors and with min sture diplomas showed that , the Janlers class under the guidance of Miss Gordan had done themselves prul in these beautiful and most appropriate decorations. Miss Gordan of the High School staff planned the Mair from the decorations to the menu and demonstrated that all of her knowledge is not confined to brok lore but she has a practical education as well.

been seated had It the long banquet table the following menu was served as only the Valdez Hotel under the able management of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Steward Harvey know how: Sparkling Catawa Fruit Funch a'la Valdez

Relishes Mixed Pickles Stuffed Olives Salted Almonds Saltines Bisque of Tomato, Dressing Turkey with Celery Green Peas New Potatoes Asparagus with butter sauce rineapple Salad with Maraschino Cherries Strawberry and Vanilla Ice Cream Sponge Cake, a'la Sanford Demi Tasse Cafe Noir After the last vestige of the feast ad been taken away Hon. T. W. Lawton acting as toastmaster made the opening address in his usual humorous style and called upon the following Studens and Techers to respond to various toasts:

Curtis Barber, Adele Rines, Chas. Henderson, Miss Gordan, Edward Henderson, Henry McLaulin, Miss. Vivian Crosby, Albert Smythe, Cora Lee Tillis and Prof. Claude Ogilvie. The toasts and responses brought out the many events in school life and were exceptionally good and brought forth many a laugh from those present who have been associated together in school life for the past four years. Toastmaster Lawton was at his best and interspersed his bright remarks all through the even-

Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Brownlee tean last night with the softly shaded month and that the songs and playlet of Greenwood Miss., to a large

and pupils of the Sanford schools,

Wire Tappers Escape

wonderfully and their many friendt. The incva-Clearwater, May 18 .- Sheriff frem the balcony which was also vieing in beauty with natures own lee and the scripture reading by Dr. Slont said today that he had no decorated with the class colors and children of the flower kingdom. Brower. A beautiful solo was rendered clues to the persons who are believed jority of members of the steering sixty five posts of the Legion in the

el popular airs from their high posi- me-nots crowned each little repre- Robert Herndon, cornet, Mrs. C. J. of three years on conviction of wire- record vote. tion. The banquet table was lovely sentative of Flora's garden. There Marshall, violin Miss Julia Laing, tapping, who escaped from jail here The only record vote of the caucus at the meetings of the convention in its simplicity the class colors pre- was a dear Jack-kn-the-pulpit who pianist, Mr. Stumon and Mr. Ernest last night with two other men held was the defeat, 95 to 78, of a motion but the voting must be done by dominating and huge bowls of flowers declared that he "preached his ser- Gormly. The Baccalaureate sermon for trial on similiar charges. The by Representative Wood of Indiana delegates from the posts. ud ferns, hand made nut bowls mons and nobody would listen" A invariably ushers in a week of good other two men are George Waterman to strike out the provision to carry male from purple and gold paper, group of cunning little gardeners things and this year is no exception and W. F. Williams, while H. Danton out the Lane-Mondell plan for settle-

Before deciding in favor of the tendance. egislation the Republicans refused The second annual convention of 141 to 49, to postpone indefinitely all the Department of Florida, American action of relief legislation. Several Legion, will be held ih conjunction

Republican leaders, including a ma- with the re-union. Delegates from fens and flowers and all during the Sweet-peas, violets, buttercups and by Mrt. A. M. Phillips accompanied to have furnished saws and an auto- committee, were said to have sup- State are expected to attend the baquet Stumon's Orchestra render- daisies; tulips, carnations and for-get- by the orchestra which included Mrs. mobile for O. Williams, under senten ported the motion, but there was no convention. All members coming

> At the convention last year in Jacksonville no attempt was made to hold a re-union. Many of the soldiar and sailors had not returned from the service, and the interest in a state re-union was not as keen then as now. The sentiment over the State is so strongly in favor of a, ceneral gathering that the State Orginazation decided to hold a big re-union in connection with the annual state convention this year.

Charlie Leffler Here.

Among the prominent visitors to the city this week is Charles DI Leffler of Miami who is the guest of his father C. H. Leffler and sister Mrs. Mary Strong. Mr. Leffler is here attending the commencement exercises his niece Miss Winnie Strong being one of the seniors. Charlie Leffler grew up in Sanford and from this city went to Miami in the early days where he proved a strong factor in the upbuilding of that city. Being a man absolutely on the square and standing for the best things in all that pertains' to spirtual and moral welfare he has become a leader in his home city and is also one of the successful business men of Miami. His many friends here are giving him a warm welcome in his home city and take great pride in his success?

For Constable

I hereby announce my candidacy or re-election to the office of Constable of Justice of Peace District Number 1. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

N. C. WHITTEN

Express Embargo Lifted

Washington, May 19 .- Senator Trammell was notified today by the American Express Company that the embargo on fruits and vegetables which has been on for about a fortnight was lifted today and gives clear shipments for Florida products to all pointr.

Wrecking Sale-Carnes Hotel I am now wrecking the Sanford House, more recently operated as the Carnes Hotel and have for sale all

kinds of building materials which offer a big saving over present day prices. Remember, the lumber in this building was cut from virgin timber and is practically all heart, and will last longer than most of the lumber which we are getting today.

All orders will be filled in the order in which they are received and will be filled as rapidly as the material is available. All orders booked subject to prior sale.

Here are the prices which will show you some real bargains in this excellent material.

Framing lumber, less than 5000 feet - \$40 " over 5000 feet 35	Tripple Windows, complete with frame and inside trim, each 1 15
Flooring and Ceiling less than 5000 feet - 50	Single doors, complete with frame and inside trim 4
"" over 5000 feet 45	
Siding loss than 5000 feet 45	Front doors, Special prices
Windows, complete with frames and inside	Second hand brick not cleaned, per thousand 10
trim, each 5	Scrap Lumber per two horse load - 5
Double Windows, complete with frames and	""" one "" 3
inside trim, each 10	Fire Wood, per two horse load 3
Plate Glass windows, per square foot 1	" " " one " " 2

Place your orders early as this material will move rapidly at these prices and many applications are already in.

S. O. SHINHOLSER, Contractor Seminole Bank Building



IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

(Continued from Page 5)

Mrs. A. B. Mahoney has returned from a visit with her brother, Mr. Chas. Ryan at Palatka.

Friends of Mrs. J. C. Cowan will regret to hear of the serious illness Mrs. C. L. Firth & Mrs. Hal Wight who is here from Emporia Mr. and Mrs. Lyman and little nutty games, nutty eats and nutty son arrived from Sannibel Island on conversation played a prominent Tuesday.

Friends of Mrs. C. A. Raulerson played during the afternoon at which of Geneva will regret to hear that the scores were kept in walnut shells. she has seriously injured her foot Refresments whose chief ingredient which will confine her to the house were "nuts" were served on plates for several weeks.

several days of the week at Wauchula of nut-bread. The guest of honor was entertained Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Edwards has returned to presented with a set of luncheon with a beautiful luncheon at her

her home in North Carolina after the hostess. pleasant visit with Mrs. Edisop Free man.

Mrs. G. B. Frank who has been spending several days in Orlando with Miss Nona Wylly has returned home.

Speer.

day for an extended visit with her newly elected chiarman, who will mother, Mrs. R. S. Keelor in her go into office in October, ably pre-New York home.

Mrs. Hal Wight is leaving to-day has tilled the chair for three year (Friday) for Charleston, West Vir- with efficiency. The farewell addres ginia. Little Miss Billy Bouchelle was read by Mrs. A. D. Key. Mrs. Wight will accompany her home. E. W. D. Dunn of Orlando, a former

Mr. Harry Ward, Mrs. R. C. active member of the Woman's Club Bower, Master Harry Bower and was an honored guest of the delittle Camilla Madge Deas are partment and presented a very fine spending the week at Daytona paper on the Irish topic of the meet-Beach.

Christian Endeavor Social

The Christian Endeavor Society ably awaits her. A group of Irish Ness on Friday evening. Games and and refrerhments served. music furnished occasion for much mertiment, the "gossip" being es-T. N. T.'s Have A specially humorous. Orange punch and delicious cakes were served by the hostess.

announces the approaching marriage honor of her sister, Mrs. Jack Hewlitt of their sister, Miss Nettye Maines, from Georgia. Florida. The wedding will take place Garden flowers of every variety their beautiful home at Winter Park. Manager Perry of the Southern

will be received with cordial interest Nuity Party Given By Circle D. by the many friends of the young couple both here and elsewhere for the families are well known through- Friday evening with a "nutty party" out the state.

Nut d'arty

Friday afternoon in honor of of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Peterson, entertained with a "nut party" an was exceptionally orginizal. The nut orginal and unique affair in which suggestion was carried out in every detail, games, eats 'n everything and a goodly sum was netted for the pert. Three tables of bridge was treasury.

Charming Afternoon Luncheon In honor of the eight graduates of cocoanut and the prize which was who are members of her Sunday won by Mrs. Housholder was a lot School class, Mrs. W. S. Thornton

Closing Meeting of Literatur Department

Meeting

The july little sewing club, the

The dainty appointed table with its decorations of purple and gold. the senior colors, was centered by a lovely basket of Marchal Neil roses and sweet peas, a blg bow of gold

ribbon ornamented the handle from The closing meeting of the Literawhich long streamers reached to ture department last Wednesday after Mrs. F. L. Chamberliss of Geneva noon was one of the most enjoyable the guest places accached to the is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David , and interesting od the year. Owing pretty little favors. A golden basket to the illners of Mrs. L. R. Philips decorated with violets and filled Mrs. W. E. Watson left on Thurs- the chairman, Mrs. D. A. Kelly the with bonhons. A delicious five course luncheon was served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. W. White. sided. Many regrets were expressed Enjoying the happy affair, one, of over the absence of Mrs. Phillips who the most attractive with which the graduates have been entertained were Misses Anna Mason, Carolyn White, Carolyn Spencer, Ellen Chappell, Gladys Adams, Martha

Prominent Club Woman In Town

ing. Mrs. Dunn's annual paper is Prominent among the visitors always anticipated with much pleain Sanford this week was Mrs. sure and a cordial wlecome invari-Edgar Lewis, former president of The Florida Federation of Woman's of the Congregational church was songs were sweetly rendered by Club. Mrs. Lewis arrived here from most delightfully entertained by Mrs. A M. Phillips. At the conclu- Gainesville and is maing a tour of Mrs. W. W. Van Ness and her sion of the program a delightfully the clubb, in the interest of the Uniyoing daughter, Miss Nelda Van informal social hour was enjoyed versity extension course in citizenship. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Rosenberg and to-

Brown and Cora Lee Tillis.

Delightful gether they are touring the state in their car, visiting clubs in passing.

Society Personals

T. N. T.'s had an unusually at-Mrs. C. W. White of Ocala is here Mr. and Mrs. Schelle Maines Mrs. Henry Purdon entertained the for commencement week, the guest here to see some friends. tractive, meeting last Friday when club and a few other friends in of Mrs. W. S. Thornton.

family are moving this week into friends and talking automobile.

Time to Re-tire?

Buy filak)

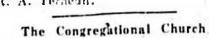
Hon. Arthur Donegan of Kissimmee and Orlando was in the city yesterday enroute home from pointsr on the east coast. He stopped over

Fred Bass of Kissimmee was in the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Symes and city yesterday circulating among his

during his absence his office here is ous Sleep." You are invited to attend being held down by F. L. Thurp of our services of worship at the Orlando office. The miny and seven thirty, with Sunday Sanford friends of Mr. Perry hope school at 9:45, and Christian Endeavor at 6:30. for his speedy recovery.

Dr. S. Puleston left yesterday for Miami where he will be absent for several days on business.

Mr. Arthur J. Smith of Savannah Ga., is the guest of his sister Mrs. R. A. Terheun.



Morning: Memorial Day Celebra- road work I believe I can serve the

For County Commissioner

May 21, 1920

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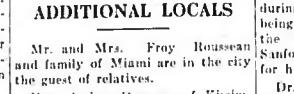
Next Time—BUY FISK

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a vital factor.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the position of County Commissioner for District No. 1 subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held on June 8th. Being familiar with the needs of the county and with my years of experience in



Circle D of the Presbyterian Missionary Society entertained last for the benefit of the Pipe Organ fund, at the home of their chairman. Mrs. Harry Ward which brought out a big crowd of fun-makers and pleasure seekers for a nut party's is a nevelty in entertainments that

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Burglars, Holdup Men and "Aristocratic Swindlers" Are **Reaping Harvest.**

MURDERERS ALSO ARE BUSY

Cafes and American Bars Are Resorts for Pickpockets and Thieves-Smashed Skulls an Everyday Occurrence in German Capital.

Berlin.-Berlin is being swept by a crime wave such as perhaps no city in Europe has known in modern times. A German minister remarked a few days ago that profiteering now is hardly considered a crime, and that if it were possible to the every profiteer in Berlin to a lamp post there would not be enough lamp posts.

However, it is not alone the profit- unable to remember all the murders eer who holds Berlin in his iron grasp., he had committed or his outrages on Equally menacing is the daring burglar who will not stop even at murder: the outlaw who defies the law and all authority and who holds up men and women in the street or in the road; the so-called "aristocratic swindler," who, with an imposing title and a female companion, preys on the stranger and finds his victims in the expensive hotels and restaurants.



it has been remarked truthfully that | blinds the victim. The thief then pro- | the far East and manufacturers say ern history a happier hunting ground | a leisurely and dignified way. ural crimes.

Nails Children in Barrel. Many of these crimes which are being committed in Berlin are unexplainablé from human standpoints. For instance, a case was reported where two children remained away from their home too long on the occasion of their mother's birthday. When they returned home their mother dragged them to the garret, thrust them into a barrel and nailed down the cover. Another case was that of the murder of a feeble and aged fortune teller for

the sake of a few coins which she had saved. In the midst of the daily and nightly holdups and the murder wave which is sweeping Berlin there was one case which attracted wide attention because of its horror. It. was known as the Falkenhagen Forest murders. The murderer when he was arrested was

innnocent persons. In one instance he locked his victims in a house and set fire to it, meanwhile shooting into the house while it burned. The exploits of the Strauss brothers was another case which attracted wide

attention here. Before the war these two men were burglars. One of them interrupted his criminal career to fight for Germany. He won the Iron Cross, but as soon as hostilities ceased returned home and joined his brother in the old pursuits. Finally they were arrested, but one of them managed to escape from prison.

Frees Brother From Jall.

He soon returned to the jall, however, overcame all opposition and released his brother, with the result that they went back to the business of robbery. A nationwide hunt for them followed. When the police located them there was a battle in which two policemen were killed and two wounded, and the Strauss brothers again succeeded in escaping Finally they were arrested in the east end of Berlin.

Almost daily one hears of some body's skull having been smashed "only a few blocks from where I live" of that somebody was stunned and robbed "before my eyes." The police seem powerless to control the situation.

The so-called "aristocratic swindler" and robber is reaping a harvest. He finds his prey usually in an American bar, becomes acquainted with the

it would be difficult to recall in mod- ceeds to pick his victim's pocket in they find a readier demand for their for cutthroats and rogues than is the | Street battles between robbers and tries. Importations from the East are German capital. Indeed, life here has persons whom they would rob are frereactived such a state of insecurity that quent occurrences. In one of these it now takes much to shock or even battles in the Wedding district recause a thrill of interest among the cently two civil guards and a burglar people, so accustomed have they grown were killed. On another occasion two to murders and robberies and unnat- parties searching for a thief fired on each other in the dark with fatal

> consequences. Finds \$1,200,000 Order; Returns It; Reward of \$2 New York. - Harry Hahn, seventeen years old, stepped on a plece of paper on lower Broadway. He picked it up and found that it was an order on the Bank of Montreal to give the bearer \$1,200,000 in railroad

bonds. The boy returned it to a brokerage firm and received a reward of \$2 and the information that he was an honest lad.

HELPING STARVING POLES

Mrs. Sophia Romorska, secretary of the American Red Cross in Warsaw, Poland, in her office in the Red Cross headquarters in that city from where relief among starving Poles is being administered.

ITALY SEEKS ORIENT'S TRADE Sets Out to Develop Closer Relations

With Japanese--Ready Demand for Products.

and to develop close relations with inches in length. The fruit is a cross



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products there than in western counalso sought for Italy can carry on this trade under the best financial conditions.

Demonstrations favorable to Japan have been held in many Italian cities recently, the one at Naples during the visit of a Japanese squadron to that port being most notable.

Decision to recetablish freedom of commerce soon, probably by June, has been reached by the council of ministers. Cereals, sugar and other foods in which the state holds monopolles will probably be excepted.

Says 'Spanking Machine' Makes Bad Boys Good

Bridgeton, N. J .- "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is no mere proverb at the Bridgeton city hall, where Mayor Arthur C, Whitaker has his famous "spapking machine" in operation.

More than a hundred boys and a few girls, too, have gone through the "spanking machine" in the seven years that Mayor Whitaker has been in office, so he declares that it is now well beyond the experimental stage. The "spanking machine" savors in nowise of the old whipping post. It is not an implement of torture, but for beneficial chastisement, says Mayor Whitaker, who has a boy of his own.

Blind Man Knew It.

Knoxville, Tenn.-Government census takers were so surprised when Knoxville reported a population of 77,818, a gain of 114.1 per cent, that they sent investigators here, but W. F. Sanland, totally blind, knew the figures were correct. Following a school census, he announced that the city's population was 77,689. Sanland has perfected a census taking system which has been adopted by the public schools.

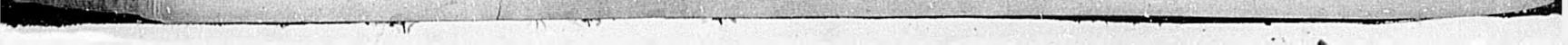
Boy Saves Three.

teen, was the hero of a fire at 828 Ninth avenue. He led his grandmother and two other women to safety, guiding them along a coping over a store and lifting them through the windows of an adjacent building.

Large Lemons. Fresno, Cal.-A horticultural freak of more than usual interest has been

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Purchasing Power of Dollar Now as Compared With 1913 Is Shown.

EXPANSION OF CREDIT CAUSE

Man With Income of \$2,000 is Actually Drawing \$870 Upon Basis of Dollar Value in 1913-Gold Mines Closing.

Washington .- The man with an income of \$2,000 is now actually drawing \$570, upon the basis of dollar value in 1912, according to a statement to congress by Harold N. Lawrie, economist for the American mining congress. The purchasing value of the ounce of gold, which under statute cannot bring more than \$20,67, has. Mr. Lawrie claims, shrunken through inflation of currency until it is no longer possible for gold to be profitably produced.

eally advanced from 100 per cent in 1913 to 223 in October, 1919. Each increase in credits has been absorbed by a corresponding increase in commodity prices and has resulted in placing the nation upon an artificial plane of living. The gold producer finds the purchasing power of his ounce of gold is now \$9 instead of 20.67. Gold mines of the United States

are being closed down at an alarming rate. Many of these can never be reopened owing to the prohibitive costs of retimbering and unwatering.

Cripple Creek, the greatest American gold camp, is taking on the appearance of a city of dead hopes. Whole cities are being deserted and thousands of skilled miners are being forced to seek new camps because gold—the basic monetary metal of the United States—cannot longer be produced at a profit.

Jewelers Make Militons.

The manufacturers of the United States used \$21,848,800 more gold inst year than was produced in the United States. The gold producer lost milllons during the year. The manufacturing Jeweler made millions because, while his goods mounted in values, he secured the gold at coinage price of \$20.67 per ounce, less than the cost of production. Seventy-five years ago the world produced but \$30,000,000 in THE SANFORD HERALD

nel underwear. For weeks his wife USE BASEBALL IN TEACHING had tried to serve a sur nons on him to appear and pay back altmony. For Novel Method of Teaching Bpelling months a stenographer had been try-Adopted by School in Penning to collect a judgment for breach of ryivania. Hon. James Henry Smith was en-Kane, Pa .- Public schools here have adopted a new and novel method of

words.

teaching spelling.

until he is scored.

funlags.

On suggestion of the teachers, it is

movel as the "blacball system" which

eliminates monotony from the study

and creates an interest second only to

that of outdoor sport. It is nothing

more or less than playing baseball with

The schoolroom is the diamond, the

corners being used for the bases and

the teacher is the "pitcher." The pu-

plis are the "players." A pupil "at

bat" advances to the corner of the

room designated as the "plate," and

the teacher pronounces three words.

If all are correctly spelled the "play-

er" moves to first base, having made

a "hit," each succeeding player who

makes a hi," advances him a base

As each succeeding player makes a

"safe hit" he goes to first base and

the run scored counts for the side the

player represents. When a player falls

to spell a word correctly he is declared

"out" and goes to his seat, which is the

"players' bench." The rules of the na-

tional game are adhered to as strictly

as possible, there being three out. It

requires several days to complete nine

Bright Are in the Minority

It is generally accepted that great

development of the powers of the

the physical defects have been pain-

fully apparent, and the roll of death-

less names seems to be the list of a

Made Study of Ocean Currents.

at the aged of seventy-three, never

shirked a fight, yet in the develop-

study of the Gulf stream and of ocean

currents generally than any other na-

val officer; and in this field of research

he had few rivals. Among those rivals

was the prime of Monaco, who has

also made a specialty of currents. Ad-

Admiral Pillsbury, who has just died

gathering of invalids and cripples.

Big Men Who Are Unusually

titled to smile. At Stingem-by-the-Sea he was safe. Armed guards patrolled his grounds. Charged wires protected the 'entrances. Bloodhounds saiffed the pathways. There was a bronze padlock to the front door to which the Hon, James Henry held the key. A detective sat in the hallway with a shotgun in his inp. Just outside the drawing-room door a burgist

promise.

alarm was concealed under a rug. Yes take it all in all, it seemed safe. As the Hon, James Henry mused, little, smilling individual appeared at the front entrance. He jumped nimbly over the charged wire, slapped the captain of the guards on the back, patted the bloodhound on the head, fitted a duplicate key in the padlock, shoved a cigar in the detective's face, skipped nimbly over the burglar-alarm mig, and, pushing open the door to the

drawing-room, stepped inside. "Hello Jimmyl" he said affabiy. The banker rose heavily. "Who in h- are you?" he asked in

hoarse volce. The blithe, smiling individual chucked his bat on a table and pulled out a wad of copy-paper and a pencil. "Who, me?" he chuckled. "I'm a eporter. Nice place you have." And the interview was on

Illica a Creative Genlus.

Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Luigi Illica, the famous poet and Il brettist who recently died at his villa.

Castel Aquatto, at Milan, created the brain is usually accompanied by only plots for more operas than any other moderate animal or physical life. In writer for the last quarter century li those cases where high development of Italy. His most famous operas were both is found, it is emphatically marked written in collaboration with Guiseppe ed by shortness of existence or defea-Glacosa, and are "Boheme," "Federa," tive vitality in the structures of on-"Manon" and "Adriana." He wrote gante life and low organization. Men-"Iris" and "Maschere" with collaborathe celebrities of large stature have tion, and has at least forty less famous been in a noticeable minority, and the operas to his credit. Many composers standard of health very low; in fact, drew upon him for plot and lines, says necording to John o' London's Weekthe Detroit News. ly, from Alfred the Great to Schiller

Although he was fifty-eight years old when Italy entered the world war, lilica volunteered for service and was with the artillery for one year. He suffered a fall from which he did not fully recover, and was forced to give

up military duty. His latest important opera score was that of "Isabeau," for which Mascagal supplied the music. The operal ment of his cureer he came to be was received with indifference, which known more as a scientist than as a discouraged Illica. There was considfighter. He had made a more careful erable discussion about alterations made in the libretto by the composer. and director, and lilica said the production gave an entirely wrong interpretation of his work.

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Laths, per 1000	2.00	15.00
Nails, per keg	2.75	
Bricks, per 1000	6.00	
Sand, prr load	.75	1.50
Ready Mixed Paint, per gal	1.75	3.75
Linseed Oil, per gal.	.56	2.50
Cement, per barrel	1.75	4.00
Plaster, per ton	10.00	22.00
Lime, per barrel	.90	
Tinting, per pound	.08	.25
Painters, per day	2.50	6.00
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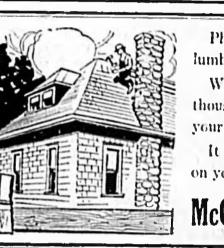
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Lowers Purchasing Power. The expansion of the national credit has lowered the purchasing power of a dollar through increasing all commodity prices. Based upon the prewar prices of 1013, these prices grad-





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gold per year. In 1915 the world pro duced \$469,000,000. postage stamps, except as a very tem-

The gold stock of the United States suffered a loss in 1919 of \$292,790,000 by the excess gold exports over imports. The government has allowed vast shipments of gold for export. Meanwhile the production of the American mines has fallen from \$101,000,-000 in 1915 to \$58,500,000 in 1919, a oss of 42 per cent.

At the beginning of the war, England arranged protection for all of the gold produced by British mines. This protection is still maintained and the gold reserves of Enginted are being increased by imports from the United States, and their own heavy production of new gold.

Caught in One Haul

Monterey, Cal.-Cutching 45

tons of sardines in a single haul, but forced to throw back into the water all but five tons "on account of shortage," is the ex-

perience of sardine fishermen of

Monterey bay, according to a writer, who describes a trip

taken with a party of fisher-

"If we could sell all the fish

we catch we would soon all be

rich," the captain is quoted as

The boat made its catch in

about two hours and the writer remarked: "It is hard to believe that such quantities of food He right at our door, and

only a small part of it utilized." NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY.

Reversion to Prehistoric

The horse is the offspring of a shire

stallion and a Welsh mare, and it is uggested that his two toes indicate a reversion to his prehistoric ances-

Prehistoric horses had three or more

toes on each fort. One of the earliest

members of the horse, family, Phe-

nacodus, is suid to have had five toes

LIKE THE ANCEL OF DEATH

No "Bolt or Bar or Brand" Can Shut

Out Nervy Reporter Bent on an Interview.

The Hon, Jaines Henry Smith, trust

magnate and profiteer, sat in the ma-

hogany and plush drawing-room of his

mansion at Stingem-by-the Sea and

stalled. For days the federal grand

jury had tried unsuccessfully to arrest him for raising the price of red fian-

on each foot.

Ancestors.

men.

saying.

45 Tons of Sardines

porary possession, a lick and a promise, one might say, that the post office will deliver the letter, it is pleasant to know, on the word of a writer on philately, that the new stamps that come after the war are much tiner

artistically than those which formerly during the last few decades in the arcoins, banknotes and advertisements,] at the girls. for example, that prepared the way for the artistry of the posters that played so large a part in the war, and now expresses itself in the design of the new postage stamps. Artists of distinction, in fact, have been called News.

upon to design many of the new stamps, as during the war they de signed many of the posters.-Christian Science Monitor.

miral Pillsbury's mon ute very largely to the world's stock of information. The ultimate destination of drifting mines gave particular value to this phase of oceanography, after the armistice.

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He Dign't Gare.

Pupils from Technical high school were making the usual afternoon trip circulated. The subject offers itself to town on an overcrowded East to an essayist; and his study would Michigan street car. Mr. Flirt was perhaps show a steady improvement also making the trip to town on this particular afternoon, and from an adtistic quality of many everyday things, vantageous position was making eyes "That fellow doesn't seem to care

who he winks at," suggested one of the feminine members of the crowd, Then five seconds later: "Oh, heavens-he winked at me."-Indianapolle

10,000 Tons Coal Dally. Alberta coal mines have a daily out put of more than 10,000 tons.





600 Car Loads of Spuds St. Augustinz, Mey 19 .- The pota-

is waste of gasoline and runs into to growers of the Hastings district considerable money in time. closed a very satifactory week of the "The electric starter elimi-ator shipping season last evening. It is estimated that appraximately six hunconvenience which caused it. dred carloads of the spuds were shipped from the entire district dur-

ing the sweek closing Saturday night. Reports from the leading growers and shippers show that the yie', the car, crank a cold engine, and merchants have agreed to confine climb back to the seat. while eratic and irregular, has been very good on the average thus far. "The combined saving of time Some of the growers are get ing ve y and fuel effected in this way is a high yellds, some as high as sixty substantial item. It is a practical, imerels to the acre, while other fields contribution to the greater economy have fallen to a yield of but thirtyof commercial -car transportation."

(Advt.)

reservations.

Oppose League of Nations

five barrels to the acre.

WATCH YOUR COSTS

Important Economy Features of Commercial Cars.

"A commercial car is ju dged on the the basis of its operating costs- costs that can be figured in terms of money and time," says E. J. Taylor of the tration, the Versailies treaty and Taylor Motor Co., local dealer in Chevrolet passenger and commercial cars.

"One of the principle items of expense is gasoline. Another is tires. Economy in these therefore is important.

"In selecting a commercial car care should be taken to see that the motor, in addition to being mechanically dependable, is known for its economy in fuel consumption.

"The capacity of the truck should be so well proportioned to the power as to result in a further saving cf fuel: and also in a saving of tire.

"Furthermore commercial cars should be equipped with electric starters. This is an important feature in saving both gasoline and time.

"The inconvenience of cranking in this city, expressed their approval the motor by hand is unpleasa t of the callaing by the county commissioners of an election for a \$150 . to the average driver. It is a common practice, therefore, to let the motor 000 bend issue for the purpose ct building a sixteen-foot grouted brick

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E. FRANK PEARCE, Prop.

run while the car is being loaded or Clothing Cheaper Now In City is standing at a delivery stop. This Birmingham Birmingha V, Ala. May 16 .- Local

clothing merchats today issued a challenge to the overall club and is expense by eliminating the in the patch-'em-and-wear-'em club, woman's auxiliary, by offering to sell "In addition the electric starter a'l cotton garments at cost. At the

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saves the time required to set the same time, Frank Spain, chairman of control levers, walk to the front of the fair price board, announced the their net prafit to 15 per cent on men's and women's wear.

The action of Birmingham clothie Mr. Spale said, was taken at the request of the board, and a vigilance committee has been appointed to see that the 15 per cent profit agreement is carried out.

Slight reductions in the prices of clothing have been noted here since Atlanta, May 19.-Two delegates the organization of the overall club to San Francisco were elected by the movement. Democratic state convention which

closed its session here early today Men's suits can now be bought for after going on record as refusing to \$35 to \$45. Women's clothing has indorse President Wilson's adminisshown a slight drop with the growing membership of the patch-'em-andthe league of nations covenant with | wear-'em club.

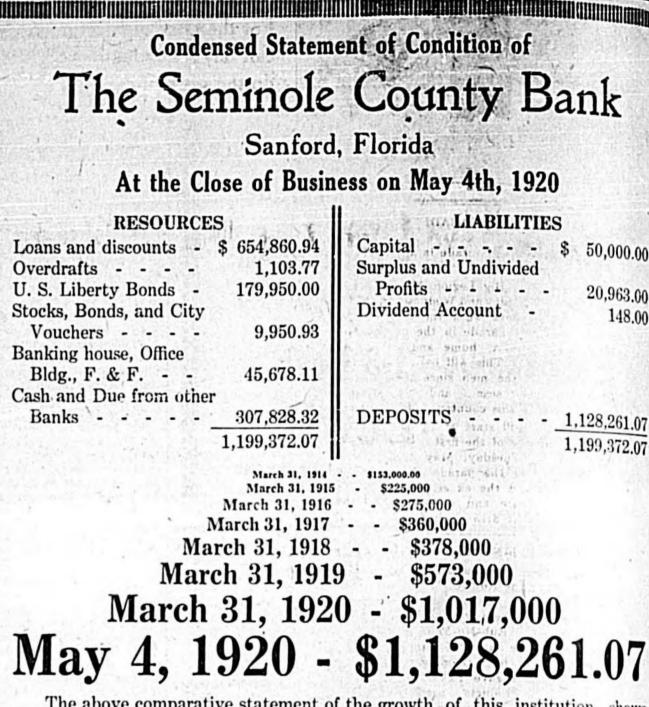
The majority, composed of sup-Pensacola Good To The Editor porters of United States Senator June 15, 18 and 19 are the dates Smith and Thomas E. Watson, bedefinitely selected for the annua fore the convention adjourned, elecmeeting of the Florida Press associeted delegates uninstructed as to cantion at Pensacole. The dates are didates but ordered to vote only for satisfactory to the Pensacola commita candidate favorable to the principles endorred by the conventions tee and a program is being formulated for the occasion. The meeting was The Palmer supporters after the to have been held the first of the convention itself had adjourned week but many of the weekly newselected a delegation instructed to paper men protested and asked that vote for A. Mitchell Palmer for president, as the winner of the Georgia it be changed to the latter end of the week so it will be held Thursday,

> Friady and Saturdey. No special rates were obtained from the south-

ern railrcad passenger association but it is expected that there will be a large attendance from all aver the this morning at a mass meeting held state. Heahquarters will be at the San Carlos hotel, Pensacole, the mana,c. of which, C. D. Harvey, will tere der accomodations complimentary to the editors. T. E. Fitzgerald, Dayt na is president of the association read from the eastern city limits of and W. M. Haynes, Sanford, secre-Orlan lo on a line due east throug tary.

t) connect with a highwey due west Mo More Free Press from Titusville already bonded for Indianapolis, Ind. May 16:-James by the tax payers of Brevard county; to pave the route from Oaklanbzwest W. Collins, judge of the criminal to the Lake county line; to widen court here, has put a grand jury gag Orange avenue north to the city on free speech, free press, and the limits of Winter Park, making one right to criticize a public servant. Also he has spread the judicial of the finest twenty-four-foot fivemile boulevards in the South, and robes aver the whole court, grand to pave eastward from Winter Park' jury, prosecutor-"all court officials"

His deckion, teken literally, would



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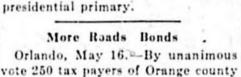
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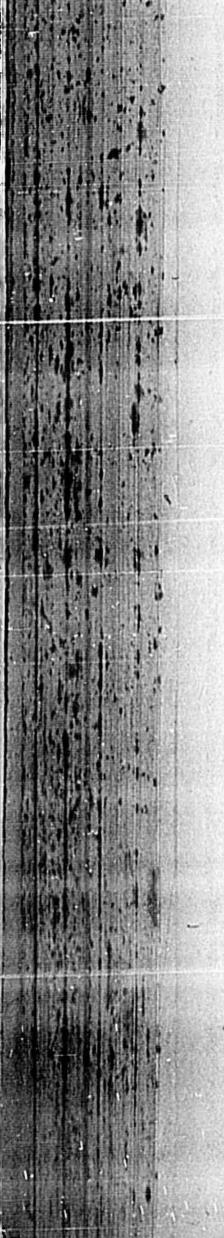
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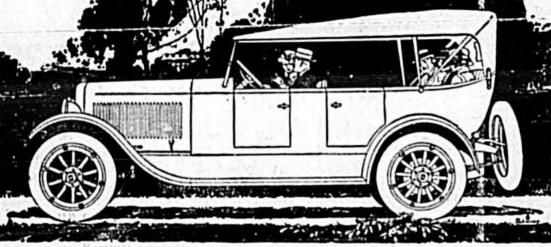
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deny the citizen, or newspaper, the right to criticize even the court bailin, or the court room doorkeeper. He did this when finding James L

Kilgallen, managing editor of the In diana Daily Times, guilty of contempt of court (twice) and sentenced him to pay \$100 fine andsserve two terms of ten deys each in jail.

Editorials Demand Cleanup

The Times printed editorials demanding fair investigations of scandalous conditions in the county jail and illegal proceedings in the grand jury room. The Times held the court and its officials, judge, prose utor and sheriff responsible for conditions complained of.

Suspended For Fighting

In pursuance of his plan to make a clean and gentlemanly sport of baseball in the Florida State League, President Walter W. Rose after an investigation of the charge of fighting on the ball field against players Ery of the Lakeland club and Bean of the Bradentown team on May 15th, ordered both players fined and suspended today.

Both players were assessed the sum of \$25 for rowdyism and remanded to the bench for a period of ten days

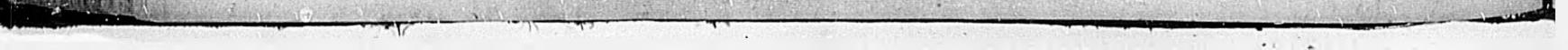
President Rose stated today that he would suspend and fine any and all palvers, if the league rules as to behavior on the ball field were in any way violated, and the sooner the players becomes aware of this fact the more successful he will be financially. Players who are fined by their club for misconduct may also expect. an added fine from the league.

Origin of the Huns. The word "Hun" was first applied to horde of savages, who, in the fourth entury of the Christian era came into Europe from Central Asia, and under the command of Attila began to desoate the Roman empire, its colonies and dependencies. The word is an abpreviation of the Low Latin word "Hunin," meaning the Hlong-nu-Huingnoo people, who, according to Chisese annals, constituted about the end of the third century B. C., a powerful empire in Central Asia.

Car Tracks Wear Tires. The severest wear on solid tires is caused by driving on the car tracks, according to an official of a rubber company, quoted by the Scientific American. He says that when on the tracks most of the load is concentrated on a limited portion of the tread, so that it is overloaded and quickly worn away besides: a sharp pointed frog lust as a knife would.

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weather was especially favorable for the digging of Irian potatoes,



potato section; larger shipments were made from both the central and northern potato fields. The shipment of beans, peppers, and other truck is backward. High winds during the last days of the week damaged errn. Oats being harvestel; crop will be good. Tobacco made fair progress; AWAY MONEY sweet potatoes were planted; pineapples were promising; citrus fruits

and the work was pushed in the

it is to discard ; cur us d; worn were in good condition, and melons auto tires. We can vulcanize the and cantloupe did very well. More holes and brd spots and return sunshine and warmer needed over your tires to you precically the section.

as good as new, good for thousands i of miles more. It pays to save General Assembly of Southern on tires these days-vulcanizing is Presbyterian Church Meets. the way. Charlette, N. C. May 19.-Interest

in the mitial session of the sixieth KENT VULCANIZING WORKS general assembly of the Southern PHONE 17 Presbyterian church, which begins Sanford, Florida here tomorrow, centers in the election

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DESCRIPTION OF	OWNER	DESCRIPTION OF MAN	OWNER THE	of Seminole County, subject to the Primary to be held in June. I shall appredate your support. Yours very truly. A. VAUGHAN. The North three fourths (N3-4) of the Southwest quarter (NW1) of Section 4. Township douth. Hange 31 East, containing or arr more of less.
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