

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

The Sanford Herald

THE WEATHER
Fair Thursday and Friday, possi-
ble to moderate southeast and
south winds.
Maximum Temp. 85
Minimum Temp. 65

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925. SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS. NUMBER 191.

Yat Sen, Famous Chinese Statesman, Succumbs In Peking

Resque Figure
The Far East
at Age of 63
Cancer of Liver
Twice Elected
Government Head
Was Replete
with Adventures
During 35 Years

Statesman Dead



Dr. Sun Yat Sen, for more than 35 years one of the most important figures of China and referred to as the "George Washington of the Far East," passed away at Peking early this morning.

any statesmen, past
have known more
victories and more
loyalty or more
than Dr. Sun Yat Sen,
provisional president of
the Republic of China,
who died here this morn-
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NEXT ACTION IN WARREN'S CASE STILL UNKNOWN

President Withholds Comment
Pending Outcome of Talk
With Warren Scheduled To
Be Held Sometime Today

Warren's Chances Not
Good, Leaders Think
Names of P.ominent Men Are
Being Mentioned as Possible
Candidates For Appointment

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—The president's decision to fill the post of attorney general pending a conference with Charles B. Warren of Michigan whose nomination was rejected yesterday by the senate on a tie vote.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—The executive was advised today by Republican leaders of the senate that it would be useless to re-submit Mr. Warren's nomination.

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Negotiations For 3 Days Fail To Change Nations' Views On Arms, Security Protocol

GENEVA, Mar. 12.—Three days of continuous private negotiations over the disarmament and security protocol during which Austrian Chamberlain conferred consecutively with Briand, Benes, Hymans and Scelofa, failed to shake the determination of the European nations to cling to the principle of the protocol under the league.

The attitude of the French delegation, in receipt of final instructions from Paris after the Herriot cabinet has revived the situation, made it evident Wednesday night that Thursday's sessions would find the status quo unchanged.

The protocol will be shelved until the meeting of the assembly. Chamberlain will present a communication to the council today which will elucidate the empire's specific objections of the Benes draft of the protocol, without advancing a substitute.

The present session of the council is radically different from previous ones, and resembles those of the old allied supreme council.

ENGLISH SUGGEST 2 YEAR STANDARD IN COTTON TRADE
Standard Oil To Buy 2 Million Doheny Reserve

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—Conditions under which Liverpool and Manchester cotton association would continue to recognize the universal standards were presented Wednesday by their representatives at a conference of European and American cotton men with officials of the department of agriculture in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—More than \$200,000,000 worth of oil properties in the United States and Mexico, controlled by the Pan-American and other companies headed by Edward L. Doheny, will be segregated into two separate organizations.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—The department of agriculture, who presided at the conference, announced that the department considered the subject one for settlement among the European organizations, and for negotiation at this meeting.

CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—The Chicago Tribune says today that New York gamblers, who "fixed" the 1919 World's series, profited to the extent of a \$500,000 on the seventh race at Miami Wednesday.

Postal Problems Are Laid Before Junior Chamber By Postmaster Hall

Fronting the Sanford offices are to be found throughout Florida and in any other state this is showing such growth that Sanford and other sections are. More money to extend service cannot be had without taking it from the appropriation of another section, he said, and he is forced to operate within his budget or pay the excess cost from his own private funds.

FALL'S PART IN LEASE WILL BE TOLD IN COURT

Half By Inuendo and Half By Direct Testimony Government Will Attempt to Show That Fall Received \$230,500

Secretary Tried To Keep Lease A Secret
Roosevelt Urged Modification of Executive Order Believing U. S. Should Keep Res

CHYENNE, Mar. 12.—Half by inuendo and half by direct testimony, the government in its suit to cancel the Teapot Dome lease, today began the job of attempting to prove that \$235,500 in Liberty bonds passed from the hands of Harry F. Sinclair eventually into the hands of Albert Fall.

Depositional testimony of Theodore Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, and the introduction by the government of a mass of letters and telegrams intended to show that Fall attempted to keep secret the fact that he had leased the naval oil reserve to Sinclair's company made their way into the swelling records of the lease annulment suit.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—The treasury has prepared for delivery to Senator Couzens of Michigan Friday a notice of arbitrary assessment on profits alleged to have been made by him in the sale of minority holdings of stock in the Ford Motor Company in 1919.

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Plans Complete To Welcome 'Senators' To Sanford Friday

Line-Ups For Ball Game Made Public

Following are the line-ups for Friday's game:
BREWERS
Richbourg, R. F.
Mellillo, 2nd B.
Schulte, C. F.
Rice, 1st B.
Armstrong, 3rd B.
Skiff or McMenemy, C.
Luce, L. F.
Wise, S. S.
Bell, Sanders or Ross, P.

SENATORS
McNeely or Leibold, C. F.
Rice, 1st B.
Goslin, I. F.
Judge, 1st B.
Bluege, 3rd B.
Peck or Adams, S. S.
Tate or Hargrave, C.
Johnson, Zachary, Russell or Marberry, P.
Game Starts at 3 o'clock.

U. S. TREASURY TO COMPEL COUZENS PAY BACK TAXES
Notice of Arbitrary Assessment Will Be Delivered To Senator Friday; Couzens Is Awaiting Outcome of Action

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Game Will Bring Each Team's First String Players Into Action On Local Diamond

Walter Johnson May Pitch Game

Short Ceremony Opening Season Is Planned As A Feature

With music by the Sanford municipal band, a committee headed by Mayor Forrest Lake, and motion picture photographers, Sanford will welcome the World Champion Washington Senators on the city athletic field Friday afternoon when they arrive to open the baseball season with the Milwaukee "Brewers." The day will be a holiday as all of the leading business establishments have signified their intention of closing for the game.

The Senators will come on the field at 2:45 o'clock. They will be welcomed to Sanford in a short address by Mayor Forrest Lake, Otto Borchert, owner of the Milwaukee club, and Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, and W. C. Hill, chairman of the park commission will meet on the field in a short introductory ceremony.

The Brewers will follow shortly after the Senators and pose for motion pictures and still photographs. Mr. Hill will explain the new field, which is declared unique among baseball diamonds in the state in the matter of a subterranean drainage system which not only provides for drainage that will enable play to continue within a few minutes after a severe rain but makes possible irrigation that keeps the diamond in excellent condition.

Mr. Griffith and Mr. Borchert will shake hands in the time-honored fashion of friendly rivals. The municipal band, under the direction of Joe Reizenstein, will render music appropriate to the occasion. Fanatic players on each team will then be presented to the crowd and the photographers.

After the preliminaries are over the game will get under way at 3 o'clock. Mayor Lake will start the action by tossing the first ball onto the field.

Prior to going to the park the band will play a number of selections in the business section of the town, following the fashion of the Pier Piper of Hamelin. The band will continue to play between innings throughout the game.

Advice from Orlando, where the Senators play the Cincinnati "Red Legs" this afternoon, indicates that the lineup of the senators, however, will include such celebrities as "Lucky" Harris, at second base, "Goose" Goslin, in left field, and Judge and Bluege at first and third bases respectively. The rest of the Senator lineup will be McNeely or Leibold, centerfield; Rice, right field; Peck or Adams, short; Tate or Hargrave, catcher, and either Johnson, Zachary, Russell or Marberry, pitcher.

Manager Harry Clark is going to run his best team into the fray against the champions. Either Bell, who is now shaping up as one of the mound aces of the "Brewers", or Sanders or Ross will pitch. Lance Richbourg, a University of Florida prodigy, who began his professional career in the Florida State League, is to begin at the right field position. Oscar Mellillo, veteran second baseman; Schulte, center field; Bunny Brief, first base; Armstrong, third base; Skiff catcher; Luce, left field and Wise, short stop, complete the lineup. McMenemy may share a part of the receiving work with Skiff.

Wood Leaves For Tampa

WOOD LEAVES FOR TAMPA

Chamber To Take Dinner In Geneva

Sanford business and professional men affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce are asked to attend a chicken pie dinner to be held Friday night at the Geneva Club in Geneva.

Barber Shop Closes To Make Room For New Loan Offices

McMullen's Barber Shop at 210 East First Street, will go out of existence when the doors are closed Saturday night and remodeling of the building to house a highly capitalized building and loan company, which is under way in process of organization, will begin shortly afterwards.

Postal Problems Are Laid Before Junior Chamber By Postmaster Hall

Fronting the Sanford offices are to be found throughout Florida and in any other state this is showing such growth that Sanford and other sections are. More money to extend service cannot be had without taking it from the appropriation of another section, he said, and he is forced to operate within his budget or pay the excess cost from his own private funds.

Missing Millionaire's Body Found In Home

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Mar. 12.—The body of E. A. Wickham, 58, millionaire contractor and financier of Council Bluffs, for two days the object of a nation-wide search was found Wednesday night hanging by a rope fastened to the ceiling of an unused basement room in his home here by Leo Wickham, his brother. The home had been searched but no attempt was made to enter the room where the body was found.

Funeral Service Of Mrs. J. J. Purdon Is Held On Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. J. J. Purdon, whose death occurred Tuesday afternoon were conducted from the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Dr. E. D. Browlee, pastor, officiating. Interment followed in the Lakeview Cemetery.

Famous Spy Has Been Missing Since August

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—The New York American says today it has learned that Dr. Armand Karl Graves, whose exploits as an international spy won him world wide fame, has been missing since last August, when he took a trip to St. Louis to gather information concerning a plot to restore the Hohenzollerns to throne of Germany. The American says friends of Graves have placed the case in the hands of a private detective agency.

Wilmington May Again Work on Monument

WILMINGTON, Mar. 12.—Guttenborg, formerly directing sculptor at the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial announced today that he will confer tonight and tomorrow with a committee from Atlanta with a view to arranging for a resumption of work on the monument. He did not give the personnel of the committee but stated that the members did not represent the memorial association which has charge of the memorial.

MARKETS

CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—Wheat: May, 1.82; July, 1.60; Sept. 1.51. Corn: May, 1.20 to 1.20 1/2. Oats: May, 60 1/2 to 60 1/2.

MARKETS

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 12.—Cotton: March, 25.34; May, 25.57.

TRICKSTERS OF WALL STREET HUNT VICTIMS

Constantly On Lookout For New Victims And To Keep Ahead of Law. Financial Underworld Is Kept Busy

Many Are 'Landed' Over Telephones

Gold Brick Man Superseded By Smart Crew That Lays Stress On Quick Sales

NEW YORK, Mar. 11.—The financial underworld which fringes Wall Street steadily hits upon new methods to keep up with the times and ahead of the law. Its jargon is elastic, impromptu and bizarre.

For example, swindlers who fleece the public through sales of fake stocks work by telephone in what is called a boiler room. Telephone salesmen are said to "hook the suckers." Dynamiters, so-called, "build up" the victims and hoodwink the minto switching from standard securities, first held out as bait to attract investment, to worthless stocks which the conspirators are in business to unload.

Gone is the "gold brick," gone the bunco man who struck up acquaintance with prosperous visitors from the interior at metropolitan railway depots in the '90s. The get-rich-quick man of today has imagination. Avoiding the mails as much as possible, he strikes over the telephone and telegraph, often to bring down quarry as much as several states away.

These swindlers operate from offices that usually are obscure, sometimes merely desk room, so customers will find telephone calls hard to trace. In the larger plants there often is a battery of as many as eight telephones. This is the boiler room, the term being derived from the practice of creating an atmosphere of bustling activity to impress inquisitive suckers who cannot be kept away.

The bustle is not wholly fictitious. The Better Business Bureau inves-

tigators have found. Hour in, hour out, salesmen with good voices canvass by wire a list of names selected either from a secret "sucker's list" or the telephone directory.

They hook their man by offering to let him buy some active standard stock guaranteed to advance, on a partial-payment plan. He can sell out at the time and take a profit perhaps equal to as much as he has paid in. The money is duly received, but the stock is never bought.

When the stock goes up and the customer has a substantial paper profit to his credit, the dynamiter steps in to give him high-pressure treatment.

"Bully!" comes a smooth, congratulatory voice over the telephone. "Didn't we tell you? See what a concern like ours can do for you!"

The dynamiter, if he is a good one, persuades the happy plunger to switch to another stock, equally guaranteed, which will bring far higher profits. This will take a slight additional investment, of course,—"it takes money to make money, but you know by this time you can trust us!"

The new stock, the luckless customer finds, is worthless. If he threatens to make trouble he sometimes gets an adjustment. Not often. Usually salesmen and dynamiters quietly pack the boiler room in a suitcase and fade away to hot up elsewhere tomorrow.

An attorney in Toledo, Ohio, was reached by long distance telephone from Philadelphia and New York. He placed \$515 on a curb stock here, and won. He was persuaded to switch to a worthless mining stock, and agreed to send \$2,500 more. Postal inspectors nabbed one of the swindlers at a telegraph office as he was waiting for the remittance. Later they caught two others.

ONE IN TEN.

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine cases out of ten cause no great suffering or inconvenience, but it is the one case in ten that causes blood poisoning, lockjaw or a chronic festering sore. The cheapest, safest and best course is to disinfect the wound with liquid Borozone and apply the Borozone Powder to complete the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by Lane's Drug Store.

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

MARTIN TO MAKE ADDRESS BEFORE EDITORS MEETING

Will Be Guest of Honor at 16th Annual Gathering To Be Held In Gainesville Mar. 26-28; Many Notables Come

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 11.—Governor John W. Martin has accepted an invitation to address the editors of Florida who will convene here for their forty-second annual conference on March 26-28. It is announced by W. P. Arnold, business manager of the Gainesville Sun and personal friend of the state's chief executive.

It is not known what the governor will choose for his subject, that having been left entirely with him. It is expected, however, that he will touch on legislation which has been fostered by the newspapers of Florida for several years.

The tentative program that has been arranged for the press meeting places the governor on the program of Friday afternoon, March 27, at 2 o'clock, immediately following luncheon on the university commons, at which the editors and Governor Martin will be guests of the University of Florida.

Other notables who have been placed on the program include Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri; Frank H. Jeter, special agricultural writer of the North Carolina State College at Raleigh; John H. Perry of the American Press Association, and Dr. A. A. Murphree, president of the University of Florida.

The sessions of the association will be held in the \$200,000 wing of the University's \$750,000 auditorium and administration building. The first session will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday, March 26, when the editors and students gather for the regular annual services.

Diamonds are so numerous in the Kimberly mines that were they unmarked indiscriminately and competitively they would become nearly as common and as cheap as glass beads.

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

Crossword Venus



The crossword bathing suit will be a popular novelty at the beaches this summer, predicts Miss Angela Klammer of the Red, White and Blue Swimming Troupe of the Panama Canal Zone. Miss Klammer's figure is almost identical with that of the famous "Venus de Milo." She is shown in a crossword bathing suit which she designed.

DEMONSTRATION OF HOME WORK IS GETTING PRAISE

Different Plans of Club Organization in State Are Examined By Miss Allen, of Hillsboro County Force

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 11.—That the work being done by the home demonstration forces of Florida is attracting attention outside the state is indicated in a letter received here from O. B. Martin, in charge of the southern division of the federal department of agriculture's extension division. In the letter, addressed to Miss Flavin Gerson, chief of the home demonstration workers in this state, Mr. Martin advised that a representative from the Visual Instruction Division, expected to be in Florida early in this month to take some pictures of club houses being built by home demonstration clubs.

Construction of these club houses was started in Hillsborough county under the leadership of Miss Mary S. Allen, county home demonstration agent there. In reporting this step to headquarters Miss Allen said the "club lots are a project of the women's clubs. They do all they can to earn money and it goes to buy a lot in the community on which they will later build a club or community house. Usually by the time they buy the lot all the community is interested and they all enter into the plans for the community house which then is built."

Different clubs follow different plans as to handling the finances," said Miss Allen. "The Lutz club incorporated under the laws of the state as the Rainbow club and have bought the lot. They have two meetings a month, one in the afternoon for demonstration and one in the evening when the men join in and they have business sessions and program. They have given two plays for money to start the club."

Lake Magdelene, Mango, Seffner, and Ballast point are also planning the construction of club houses, the report stated.

BLACK WALNUTS

have a peculiar flavor of their own,

Which is at its best in our WALNUT FUDGE

Waters' Kandy Kitchen

8000

Acres 9 miles from Sanford, 3 1-2 miles Dixie Highway, 1-2 mile river frontage

\$12 per acre

Business Lot In Heart Of City

\$20,000.00—Good Terms

6,000

Acres finest truck and timber land in the State, twenty million feet timber, oak, ash, hickory, cypress, cedar, sweet gum, pine, magnolia—in fact every kind of timber grown in Florida. This property is in the greatest cabbage section in the South, property borders Lake Panasoffkee.

\$35.00 per acre

Business corner 2nd Street and Park Avenue. Large Garage and Vacant Lot.

\$60,000.00—Terms

SEE US FOR REAL BARGAINS

Holly Realty Company

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS

Office: Park Ave. in Valdez Hotel, Sanford, Fla.

Your motor will run smoother on POLARINE OIL

Use it regularly for best results.

CROWN GASOLINE

Full mileage

Every time you buy a gallon of gasoline, you pay 3 1-8 cents Florida State Tax.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

Money Money

\$150,000.00

NOW available at less than 6%. We loan up to 60% of appraisal value on improved real estate. This includes homes, business property, farms, etc. Come in and let us tell you our plan.

Orange County BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

138 South Orange Avenue Orlando, Fla.

Nations Come To No Understanding On Security Pact

(Continued from page 1)

sure the three things admittedly most important to their future—namely, abolition of the Dantzig Corridor, mandate over their colonies, and revision of eastern frontiers.

Dantzig is worrisome. . . . Dantzig has developed into one of the league's worst problems, fully 25 per cent of the question before the last two assemblies dealing with that alone. It is understood the league council is considering the advisability of creating a permanent league commission empowered to settle the multifarious disputes which continually arising, thereby removing the troublesome items from future agendas. This would leave the council the task of merely reviewing decisions instead of making them.

The council today approved the action of the co-ordination commission on disarmament, which indefinitely postpones the proposed treaty on private manufacture of arms. Chamberlain advocated delay, arguing that the viewpoints of all countries, whether league members or not, be ascertained, hence favored immediate action for a conference. A compromise resulted whereby there will be no action until after the May 4 conference on traffic in arms.

FALL'S PART IN LEASE WILL BE TOLD IN COURT

(Continued from page 1)

of storage to accommodate 45,000, 000 barrels of oil at a cost of \$67,500,000 and its program for developing the oil reserves only sufficiently to fill the proposed storage.

asked on cross examination what proportion of the navy tankage the department planned on filling with oil on Teapot Dome, Roosevelt replied that he "could not tell."

Took Active Part

"What part did you take in the hearing into shape of this composite order which the president signed?" he was asked by J. W. Lacey, defense counsel.

"I took a very active part. It is very difficult to recall definitely the details in the executive order to which I dissented. Dissented is a strong word, but it is finally assented to by Secretary Denby."

"Then you took it to Fall and he agreed to it?"

"Fall agreed to it without hesitation."

"What objection did President Harding make to the final draft?"

"None whatever."

"And he signed it in that form?"

"Exactly."

GIVEN COLLEGE COURSE

CLEARWATER, Mar. 12.—Ten Pinellas county girls will be sent to Tallahassee this summer for the annual short course training at the Florida State College, the county commissioners at their last meeting having set aside an appropriation for the purpose. It will cost approximately \$50 each to send the students to take the course.

Celery Markets

From information compiled jointly by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Florida Bureau of Markets, Frank H. Serugga, representative.

Shipments from all states through Wednesday: California, 15; Florida, 116, of which 96 originated in the Sanford section. Total shipments from Florida through Wednesday of this season, 3,369 against 4,076 last season. Total shipments from Sanford this year through Mar. 11, 2,399 against 2,522 last season.

Shipping point information: Sanford. Clear, warm. Moderate wire inquiry. Demand and trading moderate, market steady. Carloads f. o. b. usual terms, Florida, 10 inch crates, Golden Self-Blanching in the rough, U. S. No. 1, 4-6s \$2.60.

New York: 30 degrees clear. 19 Florida arrived. Supplies liberal, demand moderate for good stock, market slightly weaker. Florida, 10 inch crates, blanching 4-6s best mostly \$2.75-3.00, few \$3.25, poor \$2.25-2.50, 3s \$2.50-2.75, few \$3.00, 5s \$2-2.50, 10s \$1.50-2.00.

Philadelphia: 42 degrees partly cloudy. 6 Florida arrived. 17 cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand slow, market weak. Florida, 10 inch crates, 3s \$3.00, 4s \$3-3.25, 6s \$3.25, 8s \$2.50-3.00, 10s \$2-2.50, poor quality and condition wasty all sizes \$1-3.00.

Chicago: 34 degrees, clear, 2 California, 1 Florida, arrived, 32 cars on track. Supplies moderate demand slow, market steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, 3s, 4s and 6s well blanched \$3.50-3.75, green and poorly blanched \$3-3.25, 8-10s well blanched \$3-3.25, green and poorly blanched, \$2.50-2.75. California crates 6-10s \$7.50-8.00; 3-4s \$4.50-5.00.

Atlanta: 60 degrees. No carlot arrivals, 3 cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate, market slightly weaker. Florida, 10-inch crates, 3-4s \$3.50-3.75. No California supplies on market.

St. Louis: 33 degrees, clear, 2 Florida arrived, 12 cars on track. Supplies moderate demand and trading moderate, market steady. Florida, 10 inch crates, 3s \$3.50; 4-6s \$3.75-4.00, 8-10s \$3-3.25.

Boston: 42 degrees, clear, 3 Florida, arrived, 9 cars on track. Supplies liberal, demand slow, market slightly weaker. Florida, 10-inch crates, 3s \$3.25-3.50, 4-6s \$3.25-3.75 mostly around \$3.50, 8-10s \$2.50-2.75.

Nursery Is Aid To Federal Court

HONOLULU, Mar. 12.—Establishment of a nursery on the third floor of the federal building here, close to the portals of the United States district court, for infants whose mothers are being tried on prohibition charges, is advocated by Judge William T. Rawlins.

Recently five Japanese women attended court, each with an infant in arms or one hanging on her skirts. They were only witnesses, but often, court attaches say, women convicted of bootlegging appear for sentence with five or six young children, claiming parenthood of them all and pushing them forward in a plea for mitigation.

Sun Yet Sen, Noted Chinese Statesman, Succumbs In Peking

(Continued from page 1)

to which he was a stranger. Where ever there were Chinese he had been, always with the same mission the same appeal—a Chinese Republic. A small, quiet, stoop-shouldered man, with a thin grayish mustache pointing upward at the ends, Dr. Sun moved about the world holding his life in his hands every moment of the day and night, for it would have been worth \$200,000 to any one who could plant a knife between his shoulders. This reward, offered originally by the Manchu government, was standing for nearly 20 years. While in New York during 1911, Dr. Sun was dining in a prominent club with a number of international bankers. They were inclined to minimize the accounts of his constant danger, whereupon Sun asked that they accompany him to one of the upper rooms, fronting on Fifth Avenue. There, standing in the dark, they were able to look out upon the street and distinguish three evil-looking Chinese skulking in the shadows. When Sun left they disappeared.

Dr. Sun, although few of his associates knew it, was a Christian. He was born in Honolulu in 1862 and received his medical education in the Hong Kong College. He was married quite early in life and was the father of two children, a son and a daughter.

Dr. Sun's health began to fail during 1924 and on several occasions his death was reported. In November Peking was captured by revolutionary forces under General Feng and when the defeated General Wu abandoned his plan to recapture the city Tiao Kun resigned the presidency. A de facto government was formed with Tuan Chi-Jui as chief of executive power. Fighting had ceased and a general conference was called at Peking of the various political leaders.

BAN MAGAZINES

WEST PALM BEACH, Mar. 12.—C. A. Goodrich, proprietor of a concern here that handles magazines and other publications, states that he has been warned by the county authorities to discontinue the sale of magazines described as obscene. One of the publications is issued in Paris and the other in Berlin. While Judge R. B. Robbins, of county court, states he knows nothing about the order, he points out that the state law provides punishment for the publishing and distribution of obscene literature.

OPPOSE TOURIST TAGS

TAMPA, Mar. 12.—The legislative committee of the Tampa Board of Trade has gone on record against the present law governing issuance of automobile tags to tourists coming to Florida. Instead of requiring the visitors to take out temporary tags after being in the state only thirty days, the committee prefers reciprocity. Legislation designed to prevent trust companies of other states from competing with Florida companies also is favored.

FORT MELLON

CLOSE TO THE BUSINESS CENTER --OVERLOOKING LAKE MONROE

Extremely Limited

—And the Supply Diminishes Daily

Supply and demand are the determining factors in the appraisal of realty values.

Fort Mellon is extremely limited in area—so limited in fact that the ever increasing demand for property here threatens to absorb it in a very short time. Shrewd investors have instantly recognized the opportunity which this property presents.

They realize that this is the last subdivision property lying so close to the business center of Sanford that can ever be offered the public as low as \$1100 per lot. Substantial profits will be made by investors in Fort Mellon. Can we count you among them?

A courteous and efficient force of experienced salesmen await to assist you in making your selection.

Fort Mellon Development Company

"Promoters of Sanford's Finest Subdivision"

A. P. CONNELLY & SONS

104 MAGNOLIA AVENUE

Only Two More Days of
Churchwells' Big Sale
Friday— and —Saturday

Churchwells

SELLS IT FOR LESS

If you want real values don't miss
Churchwells' Big Sale
Friday— and —Saturday

Ladies' Silk
Dresses
\$9.95

Men's Gaberdine
Suits
\$17.95

Young Men's
Flannel Suits, Light
Colors
\$25.00

Men's Dress Shoes
or Oxfords
\$3.19

Ladies Satin and
Patent Leather
Slippers
\$3.45

Men's Palm Beach
Suits
\$11.95

38 inch Nurses uni-
form cloth, per
yard
29c

Dress Gingham,
Fast Colors
Per Yard
19c

36 inch Pajama
Checks, white, pink
and blue, per yard
19c

Ladies' Muslin
Night Gowns
\$1.19

36 inch Scout Per-
cale, per yard
19c

36 inch Belding
Satin, per yard
\$1.69

ANNUAL FISHING CONTEST

Open From Now Until December 31st

PRIZES

- 1st—Heddon Bamboo Rod \$22.00
- 2nd—Shakespeare Morhoff Reel\$13.00
- 3rd—Kennedy Tackle Box \$ 6.50
- 4th—Simson XX Line\$ 2.75

RULES

Largest Black Bass caught and landed on a rod and reel. Fish must be weighed on our scales.

“Boys, these are wonderful prizes for real sportsmen.”

THE BALL HARDWARE COMPANY

WE APPRECIATE AND WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Offered To Inventors By Fish Institute.

ON, Mar. 12.—The simple of offering prizes of \$50 and in the discovery that 152 amateur inventors whose inventions have value. The Institute offers prizes for the inventions in several classes. 1500 inventions were from which four major prizes were selected. The

152 inventions will be submitted to various manufacturers. The major prizes were awarded to the inventors of a kettle with a lid that will not fall off; a portable fire; a roscope based on the theory of relativity for gauging the speed of machinery, and a machine for bending rods and tubes. Sir William Grey-Wilson, head of the institute, is an inventor of renown and his house is full of his handiwork. One of the most ingenious is in the chicken house. A few grains of corn are placed in a tin beneath the perches. When the chickens wake and peck at the corn, a spring is released which opens the door of the house.

Test Aeroplanes For Arctic Flight

OSLO, Norway, Mar. 12.—Successful tests have been carried out by the first of the two aeroplanes which Captain Roald Amundsen will use in his flight to the North Pole. The trial was conducted at Pisa by Lieutenant Dietrichsen, who is to pilot one of the machines when the actual flight is made. A second airplane, now nearing completion, is to be tested shortly and should it pass the test both machines will be packed and shipped to Spitzbergen. Captain Amundsen intends to start on the flight to the Pole about June 1.

NEW AGENTS NAMED

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 12.—New county demonstration agents for Escambia, Brevard and St. Johns have taken up their work during the last week or two. Wm. G. Wells, Graduate of the University of Florida, succeeds P. M. Childers resigned in Brevard; Wingate Green, graduate of Louisiana State University, takes the place of J. Lee Smith in Escambia, and Philip S. Taylor, from Maryville College (Tenn.), becomes agent in St. Johns, a post vacant for some months. Mr. Taylor has had wide practical experience in farming.

33 ACRES

4 MILES SOUTH OF SANFORD
ON ORLANDO ROAD

Will Cut Into 150 Lots

\$195 PER ACRE

\$2,000 CASH

Balance Easy

FOR QUICK SALE ONLY

Address Post Office Box 431, Sanford

\$25 CASH

WITH EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Brings you your share of the inevitable profits that will come to those who a short time from now hold property in Sanford or this rapidly growing section.

All You Have To Do Is Act Now

WHILE ORIGINAL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE

OAK HILL

LOTS WILL BE INCREASED IN PRICE AFTER SATURDAY, FIFTEEN PERCENT. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD A LOT FOR YOU

OAK HILL LOTS ARE GOOD LOTS

Lots are being sold today at prices ranging from \$250 to \$450. These prices spell big profits for today's buyers. Only two days are left in which you can buy at these low prices.

N. H. GARNER

110 Park Avenue

Developer

The Sanford Herald
 Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida.
 Entered as Second Class Matter, October 27, 1915, at the Postoffice at Sanford, Florida under Act of March 3, 1879.
 COLLARD L. DEAN, Editor
 H. EDWARD HENIG, Manager
 211 Magnolia Avenue Phone 148

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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 Delivered in City by Carrier, per Week, 15c. Weekly Edition \$2.00 per Year.

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THURSDAY, MAR. 12, 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 bond.
- 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.

LOVE DEFRAUDS NOT.—Owe no man anything, but to love one another. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not covet. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Romans 13: 8, 9.

THE ROLLING STONE

Let's drink a toast to the rolling stone—
 He gathers no moss, 'tis true,
 But wanders about the world alone
 And does what he wants to do.

No home has he where the babies play
 And laugh in the hearth-fire's glow;
 No wife to wait at the close of day,
 By the gate where the roses grow.

But ever his heart with rapture thrills
 When purple shadows dim
 The pine-tinged crest of the distant hills
 That whisper their call to him.

And ever he seeks for pathways new,
 That none but his feet have known
 And civilization follows through
 In the wake of the rolling stone.

In the countries new that he finds today,
 Tomorrow the cities rise—
 While he rolls on in his mossless way
 In search of more azure skies,

He builds no home and he gathers no moss,
 But wanders the world alone;
 And if he didn't, 'twould be our loss
 Drink deep to the rolling stone.
 —Allan Reid.

Nine times out of ten the best thing about a man is his wife.

Why worry about cross word puzzles as long as there are income taxes?

We were surprised to read in the A. P. dispatches about the death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

Why have street cars or taxis in Sanford when everybody owns at least one automobile of his own.

Tomorrow is a big day in Sanford—the opening engagement of a big baseball team on Sanford's new Municipal Athletic Field.

The tomb of Seneferu, first sovereign of the fourth dynasty, has been discovered in Egypt. Tutankhamen wasn't such a stiff after all.

"Why do men hate to answer letters," asks the Waycross Journal-Herald. Probably because they are inherently afraid of incriminating themselves.

It's a good thing it is the meek who inherit the Earth for if it were the strong they would start another World War to get out of paying the inheritance tax.

If you have a choice piece of property and are looking for a man who you know wants to buy it and then come to find out that he's gone fishing, for the week-end, why remember that it's Spring and re-fole.

They are urging an Irish girl on the Prince of Wales for a wife as a possible means of ending the troubles between England and Ireland. That would be all right if the wedding should prove to be a happy one, but suppose that later on there should be an argument in the Prince's household.

Nearly every newspaper in the United States has taken a crack at the son of General Wood; yet we'll bet any of said papers could find us had or worse boys less than a mile off its press room. —Ocala Star. But probably not one brought up in the same environment or having the same opportunities for going straight.

A Good Example From St. Petersburg

According to an Associated Press Dispatch from St. Petersburg, that progressive city is to have a ten-story church edifice. The Grace Baptist Church will erect a modern steel building fronting on two streets. On both these streets will be stores, with an entrance leading to the large auditorium in the rear.

In other words, the St. Petersburg Baptist Church is planning to derive revenue from its building that will pay for the structure in time, and give a steady income for church activities.

By placing the auditorium in the rear of the new building, it can be made practically sound proof, while every needed comfort of a modern church edifice can be provided. On the upper floors there will be room for all branches of the church work and provision for the social affairs that are so rightly a part of every successful church.

The plan of the St. Petersburg Baptists for such a building moreover, is in line with the ideas of progressive church workers everywhere. Thoughtful people have long deplored the meagre use of the average church plant. Often the most valuable real estate in a city is occupied by a church edifice which is used for only a few hours on Sunday for the mid-week prayer meeting, and the Friday night choir practice.

By replacing these churches by modern office buildings, earnest church workers point out that legitimate revenue can be secured together with ample space for social activities, philanthropies, educational work of many kinds, all of which are regarded as of as great importance as the Sunday sermons and mid-week prayers.

So far as The Herald knows, St. Petersburg is the first town in Florida to have a ten-story church edifice, but its progressive movement will soon be imitated by others. A building of that sort properly planned could provide sufficient revenue to make a church entirely independent of any begging for contributions. All of the money paid in by church members—and this too, should be as systematically collected as is any legitimate tax—could then go into a fund for use in outside fields.

The Herald likes to think that some day every church will look upon itself as a business institution, earning money and spending it to the glory of God.

Time To Get In Some Good Work

Florida newspapers are beginning their annual life-saving program. They are urging winter visitors to be slow about starting back to the frost and searching winds of their northern homes.

Every year this good work is undertaken by Florida newspapers, and many visitors by heeding the advice have been saved from illness and death. Grip and pneumonia await the home-coming of many people who have been free from illness in Florida, and it is amazing how many of these people go blindly into the realm of these ailments when by waiting a few weeks longer in Florida, they could avoid them entirely.

After the height of the season in the tourist cities has passed it seems to be the thing for persons who could well afford to prolong their stay to get their reservations for the trip home. The warm days in Florida have completely deceived them. They have visions of lilacs blooming in their northern gardens, robins hopping across their green lawns, sunshine streaming across their wide verandas. The cozy, muggy ground is forgotten. The shivering birds protecting themselves as best they can under the house eaves, the blustery wind blowing chill—why don't the winter visitors remember March and April as they really are in northern states?

Instead of rushing home, the sensible winter visitor should spend the restless days of the season's end, seeing Florida. People who have spent the winter on the East Coast should see the West Coast. People on the West Coast should see the East Coast. And all should see the interior sections of Florida that offer so many attractions that neither of the seaboard sections possess.

Now is the time for motoring tourists particularly to get in the most interesting part of their stay in Florida. A few weeks spent in seeing the state will delay their arrival home until the weather is settled there and at the same time give them a delightful experience. State papers that advocate this program will do fine service.

As Brisbane Sees It

Life on the Desert.
 Opportunity Is There.
 Alfalfa Beat Gold.
 The Hodge Brothers' Ranch.
 BY ARTHUR BRISBANE
 (Copyright 1924)

ARE THERE opportunities left for young Americans. In the Far West, or are the opportunities all gone?

For an answer, see the Hodge Brothers alfalfa ranch at Pailiser, on the Santa Fe Railroad, about 12 miles west of here. You will learn courage, ambition, and desire to work, will find plenty of opportunities, especially, desire to work.

GILBERT AND Robert Hodge, of Buffalo came from a rich family, one of Buffalo's street is named for them. The money disappeared as American fortunes sometimes do, about the time they were born. That was fortunate for them.

The best opportunity for a real man is necessity.

These two brothers, barely 20 did not look for some rich relative to offer a soft spot. They read that desert lands could be made fertile, and productive. Under the homestead act, and the desert land act, the two brothers took up about 600 acres here, on the Mohave Desert.

It was land absolutely barren, apparently. The population consisted of jack rabbits, able to cover many miles a day, and a few tiny donkeys almost as swift as rabbits, descended from burrows whose prospecting owners generation ago had left their bones bleaching on the hills.

THE HODGE Ranch shows what work can produce in the desert.

The fields of alfalfa, that grows 40 inches high, are fenced against jack rabbits.

A comfortable house for the brothers and their mother takes the place of a tent in which the brothers lived, and worked, until the war broke out. Then, they left everything, entered the army and went to Europe.

A LITTLE garage houses the car that makes them independent of distance. There is a stable for a team of horses used to cut the alfalfa and the baling machine and a very contented cow that yields 28 quarts of milk a day on an alfalfa diet.

Everything there, the brothers built with their own hands, including a pumping station of concrete, the installation of an electric pump and a big reservoir for irrigation that hold 385,000 gallons.

A contractor wanted \$2,000 to build the reservoir and guarantee it water tight. The boys didn't have \$2,000. They dug and built the reservoir themselves with concrete sufficiently high above the ground. It is water tight.

The materials cost them one hundred and seventy-five dollars.

For every pound of dry alfalfa put on the land 500 pounds of water—one million pounds of water for a ton of alfalfa. They do it and make it pay. An electric line nearby brings "white power" from the mountains and serves them cheaply.

IT COSTS only \$1.50 to pump 350,000 gallons of water. There on the desert, where donkeys and jack rabbits nibble sage brush and "cane sand" shrubs, the water, in unlimited quantities is within 18 feet of the surface. And that marvelous fertile soil, fifteen feet deep washed down from mountain-sides through thousands of centuries, produces seven crops of alfalfa between May and October. And that pays.

IT SUPPLIES the money that the brothers need to live, and to improve their property.

Seventeen acres of alfalfa yield each season 127 tons which sells at the railroad siding a mile and a half away, for \$27 a ton—\$3,429 worth of alfalfa from 17 acres.

The desert land plus courage, hard work, and water yields \$184 to the acre.

It is an absolutely sure crop, no failures there. The sun shines all through the growing season. The water rises faithfully from subterranean streams, and is directed through irrigation channels to the alfalfa. Seven times they cut it and seven times it grows, a crop more certain than ever was raised in the wonderful Nile valley. Sometimes Nile waters failed in past. Desert irrigation never fails.

THIS STORY is not as exciting as the latest about Hollywood, Wall Street, or crime, or gilded "society." But it's more important to the United States than exciting news.

Given enough young men of courage to develop the unlimited resources of the nation, including crops that the deserts can produce, and there is no need to worry about the future of the United States.

IS LIFE dull on the desert? Not at all. Every day hundreds of autos pass on their way to the Pacific coast, from all over the country. Occasionally great flying machines of the Post-Office sweep overhead.

The young men of that country look forward to a time when, after the day's work, Edsel Ford's all-metal monoplane will fly with them down to the Pacific, about 75 miles away, for an ocean bath, bringing them back to the ranch in time for bed at ten and a fresh start at five a. m. That's the routine there.

For those that care to dream dreams, after they have irrigated their alfalfa fields, pumped the water, levelled off new lands, milked the cow and bedded down the horses, there is plenty of food for the imagination near Barstow. A few miles away to the west, are oil wells, working. Sixteen miles in the other direction a powerful company is drilling. There are marble quarries in the hills. The Calico Mine from which fifty millions in gold have already been taken, has been re-opened. Another



or gold mine is operated, nearby.

THE FIVE hundred acres that these brothers took up under the Homestead and Desert Land Act, are worth today \$50,000. Because they have proved that the land is perfect for alfalfa.

And let farmers in the East imagine this. The young men do not plough the soil. That would turn up the sour land beneath and bury the thin top coating of soil that contains the desert's small amount of humus.

They scratch the soil with a spring tooth harrow, sow the alfalfa seed and cut their seven crops a year, using no fertilizer.

Alfalfa needs lime and iron and this soil is strong in both. Neighboring hills are of rock this is almost pure lime. And the deep alfalfa roots do the plowing, sweetening the soil, supply the humus.

IF YOU talk to the Hodge Brothers about oil or gold they smile and say that oil and gold are interesting, and he who chooses may hunt for them, but alfalfa that grows seven crops a year is good enough for them.

THEY LIVE on their own land, spending for its improvement the money that they take from the earth, contented in their work absolutely certain of the future, and a thousand times rewarded for their labor by the happiness of their widowed mother who lives with them, enjoying the success of the boys she brought up so well.

If you know any better life than that, please mention it.

FOR INFORMATION about acquiring desert land under the Homestead and Desert Land Acts, write to your congressman, or to the Secretary of the Interior at Washington.

There are thousands of square miles of this desert land. But don't touch it unless you mean to contribute hard work and courage.

The government will help you select land that has water within reach below the surface and that will grow crops.

To know how to get to Barstow write to the office of the Santa Fe at Chicago. When you get there, Mr. White, who represents the Santa Fe in Barstow, will tell you how to get information and show you the fine new town that they are building on the top of the hill to replace the old town.

Is the case of the Hodge Brothers exceptional and not to be duplicated? No. Five miles east of them on the same road is the Emerson Ranch, of 160 acres. The owner who bought it from some discouraged owner, with more desire for money than for work, paying for it just \$25, fifteen cents an acre, has just sold his place for \$30,000. He started ahead of the Hodge Boys, planted alfalfa first as they did, then having got the land right by irrigation and the humus that alfalfa puts on the ground, he turned into fruit, grapes, pears, almonds.

He is putting his \$30,000 into gold mine proposition. Perhaps he has done better than sticking to the ranch. Let's hope so.

The Hodge Brothers, proceeding cautiously by the way, have added melon growing to their alfalfa. The only difficulty there is that the melons grow so big they are not commercially available for the average restaurant. The portion would be too big. But Fred Harvey, food king of the Santa Fe, buys them. Water melons, casabas, spanish melons, and all the desert dwellers and workers will tell you that their melons cannot be equalled or their alfalfa either, by the fields of the Imperial Valley.

THERE ARE opportunities left in the United States, plenty of them, provided you feel inclined to work, and can endure existence more than two blocks away from a moving picture show, with only the stars at night to take the place of the screen stars.

SANFORD'S GRIEVANCE
 TAMPA TIMES

Sanford has a grievance, and unlike some other grievances that get an airing in the press, there seems to be a real foundation for Sanford's protest. The Liberty Magazine published an article recently which attracted a great deal of attention in this and other states. It professed to set forth clearly, concisely and convincingly the varied resources of this great state. It was a great demonstration of a great variety of resources. As an advertisement of an attractive region for the investor or homeseeker, it was a complete success—as far as it went. But it stopped short of what it might have accomplished in that it made no mention of Sanford or its peculiar industry. It was another case of the play of Hamlet with the melancholy Dane left out.

Of course the chamber of commerce has uttered an indignant protest against the omission. That's what the chamber is for, and it would be recumbent to its trust if it failed to call attention to what must be called by the most charitable construction, a serious and damaging oversight. That a writer presuming to tell about the promising industries of the state should omit all mention of Sanford and its great celery fields argues either gross carelessness or unjust discrimination. We have no reason to believe it was the latter and are forced to believe that the writer found so many things to commend in the state that he became confused and omitted mention of one of the most important. For, he it known that Sanford shipped last year 5,800 cars of celery, representing 20 per cent of all the celery grown in the United States and 73 per cent of that grown in Florida. In addition it shipped a great many cars of lettuce, the two products making that community one of the most prosperous in the whole south. It is incredible that a writer should pretend to give an account of the industries of the state and overlook Sanford entirely. The magazine owes Sanford an explanation.

THE GERMAN ELECTION
 LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

There will be no delay in selecting a successor to President Ebert. Red tape has been cut. Debate has been obviated. The German Cabinet has acted. Even before President Ebert was buried—because haste was imperative—March 23 was chosen as the date by the Chancellor and his advisers. It was found that a special law was not necessary to move up the fixed date so the Reichstag was not called upon to waste time and stir up partisan strife. The Reichstag will only be asked to concur in the decision of the Government.

It will therefore be a whirlwind campaign lasting little more than three weeks. By the end of next week all the candidates will have declared themselves and the old fight between the Right and the Center will be in full swing, with considerable shouting and noise from the Communists on the sidelines.

Only a handful of prospective candidates have been suggested—former Chancellor Marx of the Centrist party Foreign Minister Stresemann of the People's party, Chancellor Luther, who in his lean-

ings is a Nationalist, while the possibilities include former Chancellor Cuno and the former Crown Prince.

The outcome is rendered the more doubtful by the lack of solidarity of the individual blocks. Party lines are not at all rigid. When Ebert a Socialist, was elected President by an overwhelming vote, the Nationalists won a majority of the seats in the Reichstag. In the last Reichstag election the Socialists again asserted themselves and became the strongest individual party in the National Legislature.

As Marx has stood closely with the members of Ebert's party, urging that they be given representation in the Government, Marx may count on considerable Socialist strength in the event that party does not present an outstanding leader. He may have, too, a goodly following of the groups of the Center, the Democrats and some of the Stresemann's People's party, not in accordance with Stresemann in his Nationalist leanings.

It is probable line-up, however, is likely to resemble a Kentucky Derby, with all complexions of political sentiment having their own contenders.

E. F. Lane
 REALTOR

Rooms 501-502. Phone 95
 First National Bank Building.
 Sales Force:—Miss Ruba Williams, Miss Helen Hoage, Mr. R. L. Shipp.

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 to all electrical and underwriting standards. You will find us a safe concern to do your electrical contracting, such as wiring, lamp and motor installations, office and household devices, etc. Get our figures.

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Ideal location for apartment house within five blocks of post office on Sanford's prettiest residential street. Size 100x117

E. F. LANE
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 First National Bank Building.
 Sales Force:—Miss Ruba Williams, Miss Helen Hoage, Mr. R. L. Shipp.

Acres
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40 acres, nice and high yielding on big timber. Enough scrap lumber to build a good house.

This is an ideal location for a grove and home site.

One mile from Paul Markham road, \$2,500.

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THE NEEDS OF BUSINESS

are varied and ever changing, but the Seminole County Bank is always ready and willing to do the utmost service to its customers.

It is to your advantage to make this bank your depository.

Seminole County Bank
 Sanford, Fla.

STRENGTH - SERVICE - PROGRESS

Johnson's \$6.65 Polishing Outfit for \$5.00
 A Saving of \$1.65
 See
Ball Hardware Co. Britt Realty Co.

Stove and Fire Wood
 Cut to Suit
 \$9.00 per cord delivered

The Social Side of Sanford

Office 148 MISS KATHRYN WILKEY, Society Editor. PHONE:—Res. 422-J

Social Calendar

Thursday
Royal Neighbors will meet at Masonic Hall at 7 o'clock. Members are requested to be present as this is the last meeting of the state convention and the important business matters considered.
George Elliott will have a party from 2 to 6 o'clock at her home, East Fourth Street, to display the beautiful "Crystal Wedding."
The Henry and Miss Florary will entertain with the Woman's Club.
Every Week Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. W. J. Thigpen.
Regular meeting of the Col. Roosevelt Auxiliary will be at 8 o'clock at the Legion.
East Side Parent Teacher will meet at the school.
Lector Check will entertain honoring Mrs. Julius of New York City.

Friday
Will be a call meeting of T. U. at the First Baptist at 3:30 o'clock.
The Harrison Chapter N. E. will meet at the home of Tolar. Board meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
East Side Parent Teacher will have a "Daddy's Day" meeting at the school at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday
Cellian Music Club will meet at 10 o'clock.
Reading Club will meet at 10 o'clock.
Every Hour will be held at 10 o'clock.

Monday
Social Service Department Methodist Missionary Society meet at the home of Spencer at 3 o'clock.
There is a round piece of coal between the spokes of a coal-mining car with no brakes.
Tobacco. Tickets given for purchases at Kent's Vulcans.
The girls are given children to keep them quiet.

Economics Class Of High School Serves Delightful Luncheon

A delightful four course luncheon was served at the High School, Wednesday, by the following members of Miss Schwartz's Home Economics Class: Alice Elder, Thelma Howell, Beulah Brown, Thelma Dobbins, Katherine Van Ness, Bernice Appleby, Helen Jenkins and Reba Jones with Pauline Echols as hostess. The menu was as follows:
Fruit Cocktail
Ham-a-la-Lung in Timbales
English Peas Creamed Potatoes
Scotch Scones Iced Tea
Tomato Salad Cheese Straws
Lemon Tarts
The table and rooms were prettily decorated with sweet peas, snap dragons and ferns. The luncheon was perfect in every detail and the girls are to be highly commended for the progress they have made in their cooking lessons and the keen interest which they are showing in this important branch of their high school education.
The guests were, Mrs. P. M. Elder, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hughey, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. L. H. Gibbs.

Essay Contest Being Conducted By D. A. R.

Following the national policy of the N. S. D. A. R. to encourage patriotism, the Sallio Harrison Chapter of the N. S. D. A. R. is offering a prize for an essay on "Why Should I and How Can I be a Good American."
An excellent prize has been offered for the best article both from the Sanford High School and the colored high school. The essays must be in by Apr. 1.

DEBATING SOCIETY MEETING

The Presbyterian Literary and Debating Club will hold a lively debate on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Every member is urged to attend. All friends interested in debating on various subjects of present day are cordially invited to join.

JAX NAMES ATTORNEY

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 12.—The city commission has named Alexander D. McNell, for the last two years city solicitor, to succeed Louie W. Strum as city attorney. Mr. Strum was named by Governor Martin several days ago to be an associate justice of the supreme court of Florida to succeed to the vacancy created by resignation of Chief Justice Taylor.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bishop are spending a few days in Tampa.
Jack Borders spent Wednesday and Thursday in town enroute to Orlando.
Mrs. Aylett W. Fitts, Jr., leaves Thursday for New York for a month's visit with her son.
Mrs. W. B. Williams and son, William R. Williams attended the Chautauqua in Oviedo Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stokes, Miss Hazel Sorell and Miss Dorothy Stokes spent Wednesday evening in Orlando.
A. B. Stokes and son are here from Cuba visiting Mr. Stokes' mother, Mrs. Stokes and sister Mrs. McEwen.
Mrs. A. K. Powers, Mrs. Ada Maynard and J. W. Schwartz returned Tuesday from a trip down the East Coast.
Mrs. M. C. Thigpen and son, have returned to their home in Lakeland after a short visit with Mrs. C. J. Wolf.
Mrs. J. C. Blucker of St. Petersburg, who has been the house guest of Mrs. R. J. Holly left Wednesday for Orlando.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Key, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. R. Lane of Columbia, S. C., attended the Schumann-Heink concert in Daytona Wednesday evening.
Judge and Mrs. Max Isaacs of New York City have returned to Sanford for an indefinite stay. Judge Isaacs is editor of the Bankruptcy Review.
Mrs. Edward Higgins, Mrs. R. C. Bower, Miss Sara Warren Eastery and Miss Lillian Shinholser attended the Schumann-Heink concert in Daytona Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ruscoe of the Temple Tours of Boston are spending several days in Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Ruscoe are widely known on account of their splendid travel talks which they have given throughout the country as well as their work with the Temple Tours.
Queen Mary is a cross-word puzzle fan.

Plans For Convention Of Royal Neighbors In This City Being Made

The State Convention of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet in Sanford, Mar. 17, 18 and 19. Every preparation is being made to make it a grand success. Almost every city in the state will be represented by at least one delegate. The state supervising deputy, Mrs. Alice Voshardt and a great number of other important visitors, will be present.
A reception will be held at the Yaldes Hotel, Mar. 17, at 8 o'clock. An address of welcome will be given by the mayor, Forrest Lake. There will be music and a program.
Every Royal Neighbor is requested to be present to welcome the state delegates along with the other guests.

Upsala

UPSALA, Mar. 12.—Rev. Clark will be with us at the Union Sunday School on the 15th at 2:30.
Mrs. Elsie Hensen has been the guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tolar in Sanford for a number of days.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krell and children of Windermere spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Tynor.
Mr. and Mrs. August Swanson and granddaughter, Dorothy were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swanson.
Mrs. Alice Lundquist visited there, Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Clute of Sanford spent Wednesday with Mrs. Westerlind. Mrs. Beck came and took them all to see the Benton place which Mr. Beck bought for her some time ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Sjoblom of Knoxville, Tenn., made a short visit at the home of her brother, H. C. Lundquist, Sunday.
Mrs. August Swanson is ill with influenza and has fever combined. We are sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Wynn and daughter Floie have moved again into town, to be nearer his work.
The Willing Workers will meet at the church on Friday after school. Ellen Lundquist is to be the hostess this time.
Mr. Lewis of Sanford, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hirsch.
Elmer Lundquist made a trip to Longwood for some baby chicks.
School children in the mountain districts of Washington carry rifles to school to protect them from the cougars and lynx which have been driven to the lower lands by the severity of the winter.

More Stores Agree To Close On Friday For Baseball Game

Due to an oversight of the special committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by R. A. Newman, appointed to gain the consent of the merchants and business men of Sanford to a proposal to close all stores for the "Brewer" "Senator" game Friday afternoon the following merchants were omitted from the list published Wednesday. Additional establishments that will close at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon for the game are: Scotch Woolen Mills, Jackson's Ready-to-Wear, Merchants' Grocery Company, Albert Gramling Barber Shop, Sanford Dry Goods Company, M. Konen, W. T. Klieker, Mabel Saint, Gramlin's Billiard Parlor, Bracey Barber Shop, M. Block, E. C. Brock, H. Bandel, Dixie Furniture Company, J. Benson, Henry Bandel, J. W. Remsburg, J. Stillbot, M. Regenzoig, Sol-Rite Grocery, L. Gaynor Barber Shop, Dr. Ford Pool Room, A. M. Stauk, Sanford Paint and Army Store, Gantt's Grocery, Mrs. S. E. Boyd Barber Shop, H. M. Foote, F. Schmot, A. Kanner and L. P. McClure, The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Coleman's Gift Shop, and S. W. Bradford.

The Lumberists' region, home of Gene Stratton Porter, should become the property of Indiana, says the Izaak Walton League of America.



Oh Henry!
A fine candy!
10¢

WILLIAMSON CANDY CO.
CHICAGO

BEST ROOMS—BEST RATES
BEST FOOD
WHITE HOUSE INN
26 Edgemont Road
Near Asheville County Club
Tel. 1815



© 1925 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Your Rights In This Store

The store is in our name but your rights come ahead of ours all the time.

You have a right to know that the clothes we sell are all wool; you have a right to know that the styles are new and correct; you have a right to know that the prices are as low as they can be made.

You do know all these things when you buy Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes from us. We guarantee them—a money back guarantee.

McKINNON-MARKWOOD Co.

FURNISHERS TO MEN WHO KNOW
SANFORD, FLA.

GOOD STYLE

PINEHURST

A Real Subdivision

PINEHURST offers you advantages and actual opportunities unsurpassed in Sanford, Florida's future greatest city.

Ideally located with visible and visionary improvements, with nature's own gift of topographical features creating high terraced lots with unexcelled views.

Best of all, these lots are so priced that the owner will realize, within a short time, a great profit.

Call 362, and let us show you this property.

Britt Realty Company

The New Modart Boneless Girdle



Here is an ideal garment for women who have been going without corsets and for young girls who have reached the age where a "Figure-Grooming" garment becomes a necessity for modesty and good form.

While it is absolutely boneless yet it provides just the necessary control to keep the hips from spreading and the figure from sagging. It erases the ugly lines of the uncorseted figure and provides a smooth, slender foundation for the present mode. These results are accomplished without the wearer being conscious of having on this ideal "Figure-Grooming" girdle.

It combines ease and freedom of movement yet gives a flat, straight line. The active woman will find it most comfortable, whether she is motoring, walking, dancing or engaged in sports. As a dress girdle it is perfect. It will not wrinkle or become displaced no matter what activity the wearer may be engaged in.

In beautiful batistes, brocades
all silk satin or Jersey silk

Some priced as low as \$3.50 Others at \$5.00 and \$10.00

THE YOWELL COMPANY

**PRODUCE
S. GETTING
IN EUROPE**

**And Records of Food
Administration Taken Over
By Department Of
Culture Market Men**

**And Grain
Other Exports**

**tion On Prices Given
Means Increase Con-
In American Goods**

Mar. 12.—Ready al- help American farmers sets in Europe for their the department of agri- Washington is showing activity on the continent. war it took over the rec- offices of the American food administration and bureaus in London, Ber- and Rome, with sub-of- sious other strategic car- liam A. Schoenfeld has to this city as general Europe.

ets bought by Europe are, in the order of, cotton, grain, to- and meat. The var- bureau study local- the needs of the pop- and the various articles and the time when the crop is wanted in Eu- inform the European of current prices and, the department has es- standards recognized American producers, at the service of the buyers. This increases in American business and thus helps the Ameri- in winning back the market which he lost in during the war.

phase of the work of bureau is that of information on improved of agricultural develop- covered or introduced by farmers. If a sugar beet Germany succeeds in particularly fine grade rough a method peculiar to the bureau in Berlin investigates and senda tion to Washington. ment of agriculture in works in close cooperation commercial attaches and later, but limits itself raw products. Take the it, for instance. Apples, or oranges in their nat- are the concern of the at, but the moment an- as dried, it falls jurisdiction of the com- ache. In this way over- of conflict are avoided.

Radio Program

Program For Mar 13.

- KFDM Beaumont (315.0) 7 chil- dran; 8 band concert.
- WEEI Boston (475.9) 6:25 musi- cal; 7 program; 7:30 debate.
- WEBH Chicago Post (370) 7 concert, Riviera theatre; 9 dance; 10 twin guitars, songs.
- KYW Chicago (536) 7 concert; 9 revue; 1 insomnia club.
- WLS Chicago (344.0) 6:30 organ; 7:15-10 quartet, farm program, syncopators.
- WMAO Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; 6:30 orchestra; 8 Wide- Awake club; 8:30 musical geo- graphy; 9:15 musical.
- WGN Chicago Tribune (370.2) 6 organ; 6:30 ensemble, string quin- tet; 8 classical; 10 dance, jazz ar- tists.
- WLW Cincinnati (silent)
- WEAR Cleveland (389.4) 7 concert; 8 pianist, orchestra.
- WFAA Dallas News (475.9) 6:30 lecture; 6:45 recital; 8:30 quartet.
- WOC Davenport (484) 6:30 Sand- man; 6:50 educational; 8 quartet.
- KOA Denver (323) 7:40 hook of knowledge; 9 music; 9:10 trio, readings, vocal, piano.
- WVJ Detroit News (352.7) 7 WFAE concert.
- WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30 baritone, pianist, comic English selections, mandolin, guitar, banjo.
- WBAP Fort Worth Star-Tele- gram (475.9) 7:30 Hawaiian trio, talking guitar; 9:30 program.
- KNX Hollywood (336.9) 8:30 music; 10 instrumental, vocal; 12 orchestra.
- WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 addresses, poems, musical.
- WDAF Kansas City Star (365.6) 6 School of the Air; 8 popular; 11:45 Merry Old Chief, frolic.
- KHJ Los Angeles Times (405.2) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 9 band; 10 instrumental, vocal, 12 orches- tra.
- WHAS Louisville Times Journal (399.3) 7:30 concert.
- WMC Memphis Commercial Ap- peal (499.7) 8:30 program; 11 fro- lic.
- WHAD Milwaukee Journal (275) 8 Wisconsin theater.
- WCCO Minneapolis - St. Paul (416.4) 7:30 talk; 8 program; 9 F. & R. family; 11 dance.
- CKAC Montreal (411) 8 orches- tra.
- WOR Newark (405.2) 6 orches- tra.
- WEAF New York (491.5) 6 string quartet; 6:45 soprano; 7:9 15 style, pianist, orchestra; 9:45 violinist; 10 orchestra.
- WJZ New York (454.3) 6 Sav- arin ensemble; 7-8 Wall St. Jour- nal, Air college, animals; 9:30 French songs; 9:45 dance.
- WJY New York (405.2) 7:30 comedy.
- KGO Oakland (391) 6 concert.
- WOAW Omaha (536) 6 story; 6:20 announced; 6:30 melody boys; 9 program; 10:30 orchestra.
- WIP Philadelphia (508.2) 6 talk.
- WOO Philadelphia (508.2) 6:30 orchestra; 7 concert; 9:03 recital; 9:30 orchestra.
- WCAE Pittsburgh (461.3) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 7:30 artists.
- KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 6:30

**ENGLISH SELLERS
OF MEAT PEEVED
AT FRUIT VOGUE**

**Florida Oranges And Other
American Fruits Inspire
Butchers To Wrath And A
Song Extolling Beef Value**

LONDON, Mar. 12.—An "eat- more fruit" campaign throughout England has recently brought the American apple into more promi- nence than it ever has enjoyed here- tofore. The fruit is now being sold in the groceries and the luxury shops, and from push carts in the streets of London.

The campaign has brought to the fore also the American apple's neighbor, the Canadian apple, but in most cases the products of Ore- gon and Washington appear to be the favorite. American apples re- tail here at a few cents a pound more than they do in cities of the United States.

In addition to American cran- berries, Florida and California grape fruit and oranges, various other fruits from the other side of the Atlantic, Americans in Lon- don this winter have enjoyed the privilege of being able, when they were willing to pay the price, to treat themselves to fresh corn on the cob, at about one shilling the ear. The corn in the husk has full white grains and is imported in barrel lots from South Africa. It has much the same appearance as the corn from America, excepting that the ears, perhaps, are a trifle longer and more slender.

Butchers are far from happy over the efforts to popularize the eating of fruit. Boosters for the apple recently set going a song, "Don't eat mutton, don't eat lamb," which made them particularly wrathful. In complaints to various official sources they described the song as an insult to the trade, and retaliated with another composi- tion extolling "beef for brawn and brains."

**LLOYD GEORGE
STILL GUARDED**

LONDON, Mar. 12.—Although no longer in office, former Prime Minister Lloyd George is still at- tended by a detective, says the Evening Standard. More than once he has asked to be relieved of this supervision, but the govern- ment, mindful of what happened to Sir Henry Wilson immediately af- ter police protection was withdrawn, has been unwilling to take the risk.

Bradenton—Ground broken for erection of \$500,000 hotel.

- kiddies; 7:15 address; 7:30 con- cert; 8 concert.
- KGW Portland Oregonian (491- 5) 10 lecture; 12:30 Hoot Owls.
- WDWF Providence (440.9) 7 lecture, talks.
- KPO San Francisco (420.3) 6:30 orchestra; 7:20 play review; 9 pro- gram.

**Local Guardsmen
Will Be Inspected
By Federal Officer**

ST. AUGUSTINE, Mar. 12.—Adjutant General Foster expects soon to make an announcement of the schedule for the annual federal armory inspection of the Florida National Guard. The tentative schedule of dates for the inspec- tions calls for the first two weeks in April. As soon as the sched- ule of dates has been definitely ad- justed the final program will be pub- lished, General Foster states.

The tentative schedule calls for inspections as follows:
Arcadia, April 10; Bartow, April 13; Brooksville, April 13; Daytona, April 9, Fort Myers, April 11; Jacksonville 6 and 7 for Infantry; April 9 for coast artillery, April, 8 for quartermaster's corps; Jas- per, April 8; Key West, April 11; Lake City, April 8; Lakeland, April 16; Live Oak, April 7; April 11; Orlando, April 11; Palmetto, April 16; Plant City, April 10; Panama City, April 16; Sanford, April 10; Starke, April 9; St. Aug- ustine, April 8; St. Petersburg, April 8; Tampa, April 6 to 10 In- clusive; Tarpon Springs, April 14; Tallahassee, April 6; West Palm Beach, April 10; Leesburg, April 13; and Winter Haven, April 14.

**Ireland To Dam
Flow Of Liquor**

DUBLIN, Mar. 12.—The Free State government has appointed a commission of nine persons to in- quire into the excess in the num- ber of drink shops. There are more than 15,000 in the 26 counties. Some small towns have as many as 70 shops where drink is sold. It is agreed that at least half the number should be abolished, and the work of the commission is to find out what scale of reduction should be adopted.

As in England, which has seen a large reduction in the number of drink shops, the problem of com- pensating the dispossessed has to be faced. The report of the com- mission is intended to form the basis of future legislation.

**Merciless Justice
Rules Spanish Court**

MADRID, Spain, Mar. 12.—An official of the municipal corpora- tion of Bejar, a town near Sala- manca, has been sentenced to im- prisonment for periods aggregat- ing 308 years. The man was ac- cused of falsifying public docu- ments, and his punishment was fixed by the law courts of Bejar at a little under 15 years impris- onment for each of 21 counts, with a fine of \$150.

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 consid- er 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

A Whole Block on First Street

\$10,000

looks good doesn't it? But it's better than it looks first glance. There's 255 feet of frontage on First Street and the block is 256 feet deep. This will make 12 business lots and 6 residence lots all with 15 foot alleys. The block is high, well drained, level and one of the finest in the city—not a load of grading or filling—ready for use today. We say it's worth \$20,000 today—the way other property is selling—and in five years from today, when San- ford has become a city of 25,000 people, this block should readily bring Twenty Times the price we offer it for today. Why speculate on stuff way out one, two or six miles when you can invest with safety in close in First Street?

Best figure these TODAY'S values—which you know are low:

Corner Business Lots on First Street	27 1/2 x 120	@	\$2,000	\$4,000.00
Inside Business Lots on First Street	20 x 120	@	\$1,000	\$10,000.00
Prime residence lots just off pavement	40 x 120	@	\$1,000	\$6,000.00
Total for block—with alleys					\$20,000.00

Then Divide that by Two

Don't confuse this property with stuff being offered under big headlines "way out in the sticks" where improvements are to be put in "in the sweet bye and bye." First street is paved NOW—City water in NOW—fact is these lots are ready to build on next day after you close the deal and your money will start working for you at once—not sometime, and

You can buy the Whole Block for just \$10,000 for the next ten days

and get terms on part too, and the day you close up on it you will be able to "write back home" and tell the folks you just made an even Ten Thousand Dollars Clear.

But You'll Have to Hurry Some.

Packard Realty Company

205 Meisch Building

NOTHING BUT BARGAINS EVER OFFERED.

In the World of Sport

BREWERS LAUDED BY SCOUT AFTER GAME YESTERDAY

Players Look Good to Joe Cantillon, Former Manager; Plan for Old Players Home To Be Submitted to League

By M. R. SHEPPARD
Joe Cantillon, former manager of the Milwaukee club and now assistant manager of the Chicago White Sox, was in Sanford Wednesday looking over the "Brewers." "They look pretty good," he declared. "Though you can't tell very much about a ball team at this stage of the game."

Joe is in Florida looking over the major camps getting a line on the "ringtails" who reported for tryouts this spring. Some of these, the White Sox management believes, will go by the waiver route and in this way the Sox hope to get strings on a number of good players.

Particular praise was bestowed on Herman Bell, a pitcher who joined the Milwaukee club from the St. Louis Cardinals. Bell, Cantillon explained, has lots of stuff and will be heard from before the present season is over and still further heard from before his baseball career is ended. Others of the players came in for favorable mention by the veteran scout.

The regulars and the "rookie" of the "Brewers" camp indulged in a brief workout Wednesday and another this afternoon is believed to have gotten them into excellent shape for the set-to with the Washington Senators.

For two practice sessions games between the regulars and the Yankees have been part of the training routine.

Following the workout Wednesday afternoon, Joe Cantillon took dinner with the Milwaukee club at the Montezuma Hotel. The function was modeled after the meeting of a club only something was said during the course of the talks that followed the eating scene. Among other things, Joe espoused the cause of a fund for a home for old-time baseball players who are having difficulties keeping the wolf shooed from the door.

Joe outlined the plan of having a sum appropriated from the receipts of the World Series and has laid his plan before Kennesaw Mountain Landis, the czar of baseball. The proposal will be brought before the major league heads next year.

Notice To Tax Payers!

City Tax Books close April 1, 1925, after which all taxes remaining unpaid will be collected upon which taxes are assessed.
ELLEN HOY, Tax Collector.

Handball King



Introducing Maynard Laswell of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, world's handball champion. He will defend his title in the national handball tournament which opens in Cleveland March 16.

Comedy Stunts To Feature Opening Of Lakeland Season

LAKELAND, Mar. 12.—Featured by the presence of high dignitaries of baseball, a parade, comedy stunts, a game between the Cleveland Indians and the Indianapolis team of the American Association, Lakeland's handsome new \$125,000 athletic field, just completed, will be dedicated here Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 17. One of the most interesting programs ever staged in Lakeland has been arranged for the afternoon, which has been officially declared a holiday.

Among the many baseball officials in Lakeland for the dedication ceremony will be Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of Baseball and M. H. Sexton of Rock Island, Ill., president of the National Baseball Association.

Various comedy stunts, including the presentation of an allegiance to each member of the Cleveland team, and a "surprise" mascot to Tris Swaker, manager of the Indians, will be staged during the afternoon. Motion pictures will be made of the events.

It is expected that the largest crowd that has ever witnessed an athletic contest in this section of the state will be on hand to view the affair. This will be the first exhibition game played in Lakeland this season.

The Indians have trained in Lakeland for the past three years, while the Indianapolis team is on its second year at Plant City. The Indians will play Cincinnati here Mar. 20; Columbus, Mar. 23; and Milwaukee, Mar. 27. Only four games are scheduled to be played in Lakeland this year.

ENGLAND EATS MORE FISH

LONDON, Mar. 12.—The quantity of fish landed at ports in England and Wales during the year 1924 was valued at \$75,750,000. This is an increase of \$6,100,000 over 1923.

Ruth Not Allowed By His Lawyers To Talk About Suit Of New Yorker

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 12.—Babe Ruth has been advised by his lawyers not to say anything for publication about an alleged hatching debt of \$7,700 for which he is now being sued in the New York courts by Harry Lichtenstein.

"I don't owe this Lichtenstein anything, and I am not going to pay him," said the Babe after he had had his broken finger dressed by a physician. "I never did any business with him. My lawyers tell me not to say a word about the case, but I am going to say that I'll pay anybody I really owe an honest debt."

"The whole trouble came about when I was betting on the New York tracks three years ago. I used to lose and I used to win. I never kept any track of things. I took for granted what Callahan used to tell me. When I quit the betting game I didn't owe him anything like the claim which Lichtenstein now says has been transferred to him. Maybe I didn't owe Callahan anything. Anyhow, I have been told not to say a thing and I won't."

FRESHMEN TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP IN SANFORD HI MEET

Defeat Seniors By Huge Score; Believe Good Material Is Uncovered For Varsity Aggregation Making Schedule

By DAN HANSELL
Garnering a total of 25 hits, the Sanford High School Freshmen routed the Seniors 10-3, annexing the school baseball championship in a game played Wednesday afternoon on the diamond in Ninth Street Park. The Freshmen began their assault on the delivery of the senior pitcher in the second inning, putting three markers across the plate and never headed during the seven innings of the game.

Warren McCall, pitching for the freshmen, had one inning, the third, that might be called bad, when he allowed the seniors to slip three runs over. During the rest of the game he retained the mastery of the situation, allowing only one more run. Harry Woodruff, doing mound duty for the seniors, had a bad day and proved entirely unequal to the task of controlling the attack work of the "fresh."

The play was ragged, this being the second game this year for each of the teams. The main object of the series, that of uncovering material for the varsity team, attaining a fair degree of success and several players who will give any one in school a run or a regular berth, were unearthed.

Luke Thompson, who pitched for Daytona High School last season, but who was barred from this position for the class series is considered one of the leading candidates for the tossing staff. He caught for a time for the seniors. George Wilson showed up well behind the bat but will find considerable competition in Clarence "Red" Duffin. A berth for Warren McCall on the regular aggregation is almost a certainty.

Among the others who showed up well in the class games were Algernon Speer, in the outfield, John Edward Higgins and Warner Scoggan, the rival short stops of the two finalists.

Making up of a baseball schedule is now going forward and the result will be announced shortly.

INSPECTION OF AUTOS IS URGED BY STUDEBAKER

Additional Refinements In New Car Brings Large Number of "Convert" Buyers

"Fifty cent diamonds" no longer fool anybody, even children, with their promises that "you can't tell them from real diamonds."

But people still buy "50 cent diamond" automobiles.

And these cars, too, just like the "diamond" wear into dullness and disappointment, even though the buyer felt he couldn't tell it from a real car at the start.

The stress of the hard work an automobile must perform wears through the cheap material and workmanship like water goes through a paper-soled, \$1.35 shoe.

If every person buying an automobile would require the seller to tell him all the little details of quality in the car, compare them with the same details in other cars, and then buy quality first, the used car problem would be cut in half, for there would end the astonished disappointment many feel when they can get only a few hundred dollars for their used car because it hasn't the inherent quality.

Record-breaking sales for the last quarter of 1924 by the Studebaker Corporation, followed a period where prospective buyers were told with much greater detail the good points of the car which, underneath the hood or body finish, or because there are so many vital points to a car, otherwise might have escaped attention.

People realized they weren't looking at a "50 cent diamond" car. The company's quantity production was explained, so they knew they didn't have to take "delicatessen weight," but could enjoy the larger merchant's success with him.

Buyers should make of all these little details and compare them between cars first; then their purchase will be a continuing investment.

FORD TO ENTER OCEAN SHIPPING WITH BIG BOAT

Decision Taken on Success on Success of Small Ships In Plying To Domestic Ports

DETROIT, Mar. 12.—The Ford Motor Company is to enter trans-Atlantic shipping, operating its own fleet for carrying manufactured automobile parts to the company's foreign plants, Edsel B. Ford, president, announced.

At the same time, Mr. Ford announced that the company has just purchased the Steamer East Indian from the Emergency Fleet Corporation as the first large unit in the proposed fleet to be put into foreign service.

"We have decided to enlarge our fleet to include large ocean going vessels which will enable us to ship to our European plants, and will proceed with these plans at once," Mr. Ford said.

"Our decision in this matter has been prompted by the successful operation of our two small ships, the Steamers Onoda and Onondaga, during the last few months."

"These ships have been engaged in carrying automobile and tractor parts to our assembly plants along the Southern coast of the United States and to South America, tak-

ing on other commercial cargoes on return trips North. They were put into this service on a rather experimental basis and have proven the feasibility of extending our own shipping service to Europe."

The East Indian, which the company has just purchased from the Emergency Fleet Corp., is in the yards of the Sun Ship Building Company at Chester, Pa., where it will be reconditioned. It has twin screws, driven by reciprocating engines, but these engines will be replaced by Diesel engines of the most modern type, Mr. Ford said. The vessel is to be entirely refitted and plans already made call for having it ready for service within six months.

HUDSON-ESSEX SCORE BIG GAIN IN PRODUCTION

With 90 Per Cent of Volume Of Business In Coaches. Plan Price Cuts Shortly

Scoring the largest gain in production in the whole automobile industry, the Hudson Motor Car Co. produced more than 134,000 Hudson and Essex cars in 1924, or an increase of greater than 50 per cent over 1923, according to complete figures for 1924 which have just become available.

This sensational gain in business was scored, it was said, despite a general setback in the industry, and was based jointly on the success of the Essex six cylinder car and the great wave of public demand for closed cars at moderate prices, which was exactly met by Hudson and Essex coaches.

The successful record for 1924, it was said, marked the third successive year in which Hudson-Essex has established new production records. In 1922 about 60,000 cars were made—a new record at that time; in 1923 a 50 per cent increase boosted this total to 89,000; and in 1924 another 50 per cent raised this to more than 134,000.

These three successive years of advance have been the years in which Hudson-Essex has specialized in the coach. The first coach ever developed was shown at the 1922 show on an Essex chassis. It was the automobile industry's first attempt to produce an enclosed car at practically an open car price.

The strong tendency to enclosed cars since then has carried Hudson-Essex on a wave of ever-increasing business. This year found Hudson-Essex bushes 90 per cent in coach, with open cars in recent months a rarity. This specialization has so simplified manufacture that both Hudson and Essex coaches are now sold at a lower price than open ones—the only cars of the sort on record.

Typewriters

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