

Keeling declared they would fight leader, reiterated the opinion, howvigorously the charges against ever, that their adoption was not their clients and asserted that the possible. city ordinance under which the ar-The course of procedure on the rest was made could not be invoked to sustain the charges against the two men and Mrs. Candler. On the votes first on amendments to the police docket the three persons are rates as contained in the bill, This inole Boulevard and on Seminole would mean, it was said, that the Boulevard from Sanford Avenue to of the city code, which refers to Republicans must unite on a com-'dives" and which is the all-empromise rate or bow to the united bracive charge lodged against per-Democratic stand, claimed by their B. Dumus regarding the widening sons arrested where intoxicants Police Chief Beavers, who led the raid, reported that a bottle almost emptied of whiskey was original rates carried in the bill. | cuss the matter. The clerk was infound on the table around which Mrs. Candler and the two men were seated when he went to the for limiting general debate on the Feb. 25. anartment at 48 Juniper Street. revenue bill which will start Thurs-The person to whom the apartment was rented has not been learned by the police and no subpoena has

of Florida As Seminole County's Quota of the Gasoline Tax-Re-lief for DeLand Road Guarante

At a special meeting of the Setssioners held Monday afternoon at

Construction Company for the conand a 200,000 gallon steel tank on struction of said road shall be payable only out of the gasoline tax Plans and specifications will be money received by Seminole county from the state of Florida and "Provided further that all gase-Judge Householder line tax money so received by Seminole county from and after Seeking Office Of April 15, 1924, is hereby pledged to the payment of all monies to ac-County Solicitor and Constructing Company under said contract of construction and "He it further, Resolved that the E. F. Householder announces that chariman of this board when in-The bid of the company for this work, which was submitted last Judge Householder is finishing week, was as follows: lime or ojua would be a candidate for per cubic yard; 66,000 pounds of Commissioner S. O. Chase was this office again, desiring to steel, eight cents per pound; ojus absent from the meeting because enter the active practice of law. or hard surfacult treatment, 65-



rested in the raid. Will Fight Vigorously.

er. The President's refusal was iven in a statement issued four "The dismissal of an officer of he government such as is involved a this case, other than by inieachment, is exclusively an execlive function," the President said. Declaring further that when in ossession of all the facts he rould take "such action as seems

"I do not propose to sacrifice ay innocent man for my own wel- New York June 24. te, nor do I propose to retain in flice any unfit mun for my own lafare."

What attitude Mr. Denby himelf took toward the senate resoluon was not revealed, the secreary sending word to inquirers hat he would have nothing to say the immediate future.

The senate's action came toward e close of another day of fastrowding developments in the oil westigation.

At the morning session the oil Adoo a detailed statement of actuiry was a political move to iscredit him as a presidential andidate.

Later the same committee renation of Atlee Pomerene as spe-in the November election. he annulment suits. Action was beerred, but a favorable vote, pro-ably Tuesday, was forecast. Chairman Lonroot received resident of the New York Stock ichange, saying that if the com-

nittee desired the board of govmors would pass a resolution transcript from the books as ka in 1917.

During the day Attorney Genmmittee hold hearings on the (Continued on page 8)

Sarcophagus Opened tion.

By The Associated Press) LUXOR, Feb. 12,-The lid to to meet the visitors. They were utankhamen's sarcophagus was urged to stop over several hours. taked Tuesday. When the lid so that they might get a glimpe

Egypt. It was about three planned called for the party to be old man of Lake Jewell neighbor-beters long. The mummy case in Tampa tomorrow and no casing in-bears the offigy in relief of the could be made without causing inhead dress like that of the sphinx. The visitor

dress in effigy.

Secretary of Navy Edwin Denby told Washington correspondents surs later in which he asserted he would not quit under fire, following a meeting of the Cabinet. This at no official recognition could photo was taken just outside the White House and shows Denby (argiven to the senate resolution. (row) surrounded by newspapermen-and women.

Judge Dickinson Is a Candidate For

usession of the full the facts he Judge J. J. Dickinson of this sential for the full protection of city announced Tuesday he is a candidate for delegate from the state at large to the Democratic KU KLUX HEADS

He believes that the government has no right to tax one person or interest for the benefit of another,

and that a high protective tariff breeds corruption among its ailvocates, as evidenced by a long line of corruption and scandals in the Republican party.

He helieves that, to preserve an indestructible union of indestructible states, it is dangerous to extend further the powers of the federal government.

If sent as a delegate he will suppart the choice of the Democratic mmittee heard from William G. primary of the state for the party nominee, if such choice shall be is employment as counsel for the expressed in a primary; and if not, being interests; a declaration he will support for the nomination hat he had no part in any leas- only a man, or men, who have Jacksonville attending a confera negotiations and accepting honesty, courage, ability, and ence and in his absence no definite tat injection of his name into the whose sympathies are fundament, approachement could be obtained whose sympathies are fundamentally Democratic.

believes that if the party selects rived the protests of three rail-the right man, that he will be elect-and labor leaders against confir- ed over his Republican apponent ed over his Republican opponent.

atter from Seymour L. Cromwell, Two Hours In Sanford ment with the order. He also re-

A delegation of approximately 125 members of the Greenville, S. C., Chamber of Commerce stopped aking all members of the Ex- in Sanford for about two hours Raulerson Candidate hange to forward the committee Tuesday morning en route to Tampa where they will spend a day From Fifth Dist. For as done in the "leak" investiga- | before embarking for Cuba where **County Commissioner** they will visit for three days.

From Cuba the party will come al Daugherty wrote Senator Wil-back up the east coast and thence back through Georgia back home. of Geneva, Tuesday announced his candidacy for the office of county back through Georgia back home. The delegation hended by solution requesting that he retire W. P. Convers, president of the commissioner for the fifth district tom the cabinet. Senator Wheeler, organization, and W. H. Keith as including Chuluota, Geneva and train commander, arrived carly in Osceola, subject to the action of the morning and stopped a short the voters at the Republican pri-

Lid to Tutankhamen's time while its members enjoyed hunch and a stroll around the sta-

A delegation from the Sanford Chamber of Commerce went out the June primary.

as raised there was a most splen- of the celery ficlus but it was esgilded mummy case ever found plained that the itinerary, already Smith Disbro Barnum, "the grand

A pathetic touch was given by the praise of what they had seen of little crown of withered natural Florida thus far and expresse i re-

Delegate To Democratic Convention charged with violating section 1768 of the city code, which refers to

National Convention to be held in ENDED, REPORT

Atlanta Journal Quotes Payment Large Sum to Former Imperial Emperior In Settlement Differences.

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTA, Feb. 12.-The setbeen issued for her appearance totlement of all differences between morrow morning. Joseph Simmons Emperor and Asa G. Candler, the millionaire

founder of the Ku Klux Klan and soft drink magnate, who married Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans, Im- Mrs. Candler last June while she perial Wizard of the order, for the was a public stenographer in the consideration of \$146,000 paid Col- building which he crected, was at and Simmons was reported Tues- his office today and held conferday by close friends of partles in- ences with his personal attorney volved, necording to a story ap- G. W. Thomson, but he would pearing in the Atlanta Journal. make no statement about the ar-Colonel Simmons is said to be in rest of his wife.

are drunk.

Not Back Home Since Arrest Mrs. Candler, according to nected with the Klan, according to

> days. An effort to have the cases against Stoddard and Keeling Continued on page 8.

made to restrict it and then take up reading of the measure, when amendments will be in order.

Little Accomplished **Operators Convention**

By The Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 12.-Operators entered the second day's conference with the scale committee of the United Mine Workers friends of her husband, has not of America this morning without as to his part in the transaction, been at the Druid Hills mansion of any proposal ready to submit in Judge Dickinson, one of the the story declares. Dr. Evans, Mr. Chandler since she was ar-stanchest Democrats of this state, likewise is on a business trip con-nected with the Klan according to ternoon, and her mother declares tract for a term of four years. officials at the Imperial Palace, that she has not been staying at Definite sentiment favors renewal According to those close to Colonel the little home on Pace's Ferry of the wage scale is apparent Simmons and Dr. Evans, the story road. Her twin daughters by a among big operators some of former marriage however, have whom indicated they were ready to sign for any number of years. Went into conference today ex-

pecting to hear a motion for adjournment today in commemoraheard without the presence of Mrs. tion of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln.

Club May Officially Open Campagin

President In Address At Republican

The Commission ordered that Willite be put in the asphalt pave- etc., concrete reservoir and tank ing and ment on the following streets: on revenue bill in the house, Mr. Sanford Avenue from Franklin foundation, pumping station, wells Provided that all monies to be Longworth explained, would force Street to Geneva Avenue; Sanford and well pumps, pumping machine- paid the Hutton Engineering and Avenue from First Street to Sem-

Palmetto Avenue, A letter was received from 'f

leaders, for a maximum rate of 44 of the parking space at the railper cent. If the compromise rate road station in which he stated were adopted there would be no that he would be glad to meet with chance for a separate vote on the the commission at any time to dis Leaders expressed little hope structed to invite Mr. Dumas to Monday of obtaining an agreement | be present at the next meeting on

A communication from the city day. Chairman Green said he ex- attorney stated that some flaw in pected the debate to continue at the title to the tract of land re-prosecuting attorney of the Sem- board, is hereby authorized to exleast for three days after which cently acquired by the city as an Democratic primary. Judge House- ty, the contract with the Hutton L. Ingram, the owner of the prop-erty, and request that he call at the would be a candidate for the office of the attorney and clear this office.

Washington News

By The Associated Press. The senate adopted, 47 to 34, ment in the state prison, Judge the Robson resolution requesting Householder, during the past seven President Coolidge to call for the years as county judge and as judge resignation of Secretary Denby, William G. McAdoo appeared voluntarily before the senate oil cases of this character and is committee to tell of his employ- thoroughly familiar with the law ment as counsel by E. L. Doheny. and procedure applicable to the Secretary Denby let it be known class of cases handled by the office that he would have nothing to say of prosecuting attorney. in the immediate future on the resignation resolution adopted by with this work he has engaged in the senate.

letter to Senator Willis, Repub- past ten years, which makes him lican, Ohio, asked a hearing on well fitted to handle the matters McGuinn of Atlanta featured tothe Wheeler resolution requesting pertaining to the office of prosehis resimnation.

the tax bill, Secretary Slemp in- of Sanford since in 1908, when he the Rotarians with several selec-Representative Davey, formed Democrat, Ohio, in a letter.

on the tax bill were made to the his education in the Sanford High ary Waak and invited the Rotarihouse by members of the ways and school and the University of Flor- ans to attend the field meet to be

Sweeping changes in the perhour or so there he will go to the sonnel of the Lakehurst air sta address, which will be delivered rest before the Republican club tion and that of the airship Shen-

Information was received at the department. a political address. The managers White House Monday that more The federal trade commission of his campaign agree with him than 2,000 persons will attend the charged the International Harvesthat as prepared it is not a politi- dinner. Many more, however, will ter Company and other manufaccal speech in the commonly accept- hear the president speak, as ar- turers of agricultural machinery ed sense but nevertheless consider rangements have been made to with unlawful trade dsicrimina-it a comprehensive exposition of broadcast it by radio throughout tions against farmers co-operative luncheon of the Rotary Club. Mr. Rotarian Ingraham of Worcester, the president's views on a number the eastern half of the country, associations.

y Place," of hear disease. He of governmental problems and for The breadcasting wil be done by was born April 20, 1840, at Har- this reason they will await with in- stations WEAF of the American a Washington taxicab driver was nineteenth senatorial district which Other visitors at Tuesday's convenience. Development of the man who nalled the Ameri- Includes Seminole, Orange and luncheon were Carter Mill, Gene in New York the man who nalled the Ameri- Includes Seminole, Orange and luncheon were Carter Mill, Gene try. The speech at the Republican of the Chesapeake and Potomac bassy when the embassy failed to the race, however, if there is a lando; Mr. and Mrs. McGuinn of

now crown of withered natural Florida thus far and expresser to the Methodist Club dinner will be the only one for the gold head-flowers set about the gold head-great at not being able to see more church, and of the G. A. R. Mr. Coolidge will make during a ton.

lows: Approximately 20 mlles of Feb. 5, 1924, and accepted tenta-water mains with valves, hydrants, tively by the board at said meet-

foundation, pumping station, wells ry and other necessary equipment tower.

ready after Feb. 20.

In this issue of The Herald Judge he is a candidate for the office of structed by the attorney of the athletic field, had been found. The Democratic primary, Judge House-clerk was instructed to write to J. bolder's announcement cinfirms the Engineering and Contracting Conrumors prevalent for some time pany."

the title up so that the transfer his second term as county judge rock, \$1 square yard; grading, 10 might be effected as soon as possi- and recently announced that he cents per cubic yard; concrete, \$35

The office of prosecuting attorney cents per cubic yard. with the prosecution of all criminal [matters which fall within the misdemeanor class, and includes all crimes not punishable by imprison-

In addition to his experience the defense of various criminal Attorney General Daugherty in cases in the circuit court for the

cuting attorney. Judge Householder is a native of was in charge of Rotarian Arthur

came here as a boy with his father | tions. who was at that time the Methodist Four widely differing reports minister in Sanford. He completed Boy Scout celebration of Anniver-

ida, and returned to Sanford in given next Friday as a part of the June, 1913, to enter the active week's celebration. He also said practice of law.

andoah were ordered by the navy Orlando Mayor May

Mayor E. G. Duckworth of Or- the work of the women's club there lando was a visitor in the city in beautifying the alleys or "lanes" Duckworth- expects to become a Mass, was introduced and made a

DeLand Road Gets Relief People of this county will learn with interest that the State Road Department has included in its budget for 1924 provision for the completion of state road number three from DeLand and the De-Land district line to the Monroe (Continued on page 8)

Arthur Yowell Has Charge Interesting

Program of Rotary Readings given by Mrs. Wrenn

day's program of entertainment at President Coolidge "is disposed Judge Householder is a native of was in charge of Rotarian Arthur to a liberal attitude" regarding Florida and has been a resident Yowell. Mrs. McGuinn delighted

> Rotarian Haddock told of the that a number of Boy Scouts would be given the tenderfoot oath Friday night.

Announce for Senate III., made an interesting talk on Rotarian Dad Slas of Oak Park. his town and spoke particularly of

(By The Associated Press) visit of eight hours in New York. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Pres- On arriving in the city late in the ident Coolidge in New York Tues- afternoon, he, accompanied by Mrs. day night will make an address Coolidge and members of his parwhich in the opinion of the man-ity, will be driven to the new home agers of his contest for the Re- of the Women's National Republipublican presidential nomination can club, which is to be opened means committee, which reported

will sound the keynote of his cam- tomorrow. After spending half an the measure. paign Mr. Coolidge does not regard his Hotel Waldrof-Astoria for a short Mr. Raulerson was born and at the Lincoln birthday dinner of dinner begins at 7 o'clock.

raised at Geneva and his friends predict that he will be a winner at the National Republican club, as

CAPTAIN BARNUM DEAD ORLANDO, Feb. 12. -- Capt.

York. He came to Florida 10 years

snys, Colonel Simmons sold his contract with Klan for \$96,000, been with Mrs. Little for several Big Delegation From constituting eight years income at Greenville Spends the rate of a \$1,000 a month under the terms of his permanent agree-

C. A. Raulerson, ploneer resident

founded.

mary June 6,

ceived \$50,000 for rights in the

Knights of Kamelis, similar order to the Klan, which he recently

into trouble with Uncle Sam

Our next important town

When we reached the next is

THE PAINT WE SELL

IT DOES NOT CRACK,

PEEL. NOR BLISTER

THE PARTY PROVIDED OF ANALS OUT A PARTY OF A STREET

Side Primary.

A COW BOY LIKE TOM MIX

Side Primary.

Sanford High School Herald

work real hard this semester so | was as follows:

OLUME 1 SANFORD, FLORIDA, FEB. 4, 1924

of the United States.

Basketball Team Lose

Boys Lose Game

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FRESHMAN CLASS

Don't Like Examp!

own to hard work. This week

all those who had to take ex-

have a vacation next time ex-

are a studious body now in carnest.

Indorse New Government

decided to take up. We don't up.

thow what we will have to do to hip carry out this plan, but, being

Preshmen, we are eager to try

Minstrel Enjoyed

by the students was greatly en-

BOPHOMORE CLASS

ment a success.

The ministrel which was put on

more the Freshman settles.

the first of the second semes-

ations vowed they were going

tions are to be given, so we

Paleston, William DuBose.

Lee McCini

only their friends but everybody around them. They may seem to WATCHING FOR SPHEDERS. make the world a better place in Teddy Morse, Third Grade, South NUMBER 3 we are all able to breathe freely; of the parliamentarian, a new on once more. All those who had to was elected. Clifford Shinholser

take the exams have decided to now holds the office. The program that they may have a vacation at Life of Shakespeare....Clinton Rines the end of the year. A Midsummer Night's Dream.....

Eulogizes Woodrow Wilson **Claire Zachry** Carmeta Barber Wednesday afternoon we held Cymboline chapel services for ex-President JUNIOR CLASS Wilson, Dr. Carpenter gave a beau-Everyone is breathing a sigh of tibul talk on the life of Mr. Wil- I rollef, now that examinations are

son. He spoke of the books that over. were written by him and of the great things that he did for our **Junior Pins En Route** A telegram came last week saycountry. He said that Mr. Wilson ing the Junior pins were on their was indeed one of the greatest men | way, but, don't believe everything you hear. They have been coming

ever since Thanksgiving. We hope this is not a false alarm because Our girls and boys went to Scathe Juniors would like to have the To help us, all the boys in one stion were put in the front seats, certainly deserve attention as the pins before they are Seniors.

Why Not? the teacher could keep them in score was just five to six. This you use to paint? (meaning picback of the girls. We are and hard fought also. At the end of the first half the score was three

Mrs. Maxwell-Why-y-y-y-yes. Mary E.-You don't any more, with our neighbor. to two in favor of our girls. This do you? Mrs. Maxwell-No, except when

go out at night. last half the Seabreeze girls made Two New Desks The Freshmen cagerly await the four points to our girls' two points Two new desks have been put in trial of the self-government plan, and then, though Sanford girls the Home Economics Department. sich the student body, as a whole, played fast and hard, the time way

This is a great improvement, that has been needed for a long time. May Organize Cholr Mrs. Leake was at chapel Friday. and she spoke about organizing a

choir for the school. This should

home talent, and we Freshmen who helped make this entertainhad its weekly meeting Friday. The selections were taken from the works of Shapespeare. Several short stories were read and en-Examinations Are Over

which to live. WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT Eugene Estridge, Fourth Grade, South Side Primary. I am going to be a President, and in the cars,

be a good man. You have to have a kind heart, and you have to be educated like Woodrow Wilson. fou have to understand other peo-

ple's inaguages. I want to learn some good speeches to help people Mix and get a gang of good men to be good, too. I would like to have world peace

forever and ever. I would have to have a lot of friends to help me. WHAT I AM GOING TO BE

AND WHY. Ruby Daniel. Fourth Grade, South

Side Primary. Every Thursday a program is When I grow up I want to be ivun by some room in the school. teacher because it is a nice ast Thursday the program given thing. When you are a teacher by Mrs. Pitchford's division of the you get good pay, and you don't Eighth Grado was enjoyed by all.

have to work very hard and you The program was as follows: can be independent. Reading-Lillian Thornley. Why? I want to be a teacher because it is casy work and you get good pay. That is the reason Dickson.

Duct-Margaret Shelley, Minwant to be a teacher. nie Beck.

WISHES TO OWN A SHIP. Reading-Grace Spinks. Elmer Echols, Fourth Grade, South Side Primary.

I want to be a sca captoin; when Mary Kinlaw. I grow up. I want to own a ship Mrs. Wainwright, who teaches a It was about 11 o'clock and cliff dwellings. We travelled very they called a mirage and a some day and carry people to the division of the eighth grade is out grandmother was there to meet slowly over the first part of the many a lonesome traveller had some day and carry people to the division of the eighth grade is out granamother was there to meet slowly over the first part of the hindy a fonesome traveller had old world and bring them back. I at present on account of the sick- us, then we started home, dinner journey, as it is a one vehicle road, hin life in that manner. want to see the world and run a mass of her mother. We hope to was ready for us. We had nice over some very steep and danger. The next day of our journey ship. I want to sail in the har- hear of her recovery soon. Mr. High country ham and many oth-ous mountains. We emerged from put us in the prairie region

out west.

they will be happy.

The Teachers' Examination of |old) said,

have something interesting to tell that makes them such good com-be healthy and help the poor and make them happy if I can. I don't want to be sick all the tious and are always wanting to work up something perhaps they are generous and like to help not call the polito like a nurse.

The topic for the Grammar side there was a small toble and built in a winding Canyon. School this week is "The Most In-toicsting story I have ever Read." filled with cloth.

I am going to be a Speed Cop. I am going to be a Speed Cop, telesting story I have ever Read." filled with cloth. and I am going to eatch the lady telesting Story I Have Ever and gentleman who are going fast in the cars. A COW BOY LIKE TOM MIX words, please.

Clifford Bell, Fourth Grade, South A TRIP TO GRANDMOTHER'S. Elizabeth Harkey, Fifth Grade. I want to be a cow boy like Tom

Grammar School.

and help good people. I am going I am going to get in the picture show sometimes. I want to which we rode had to cross a river | tercups. make boys and girls laugh and and there was no bridge, so we Days passed gayly on and a were carried over on a large ferry GRAMMER SCHOOL NOTES

trip up the river. Momoe, which was but an hour's tested a while and went fishing. corn was waving; the flowers were our trip Sunday, back to Florida. blooming and it was a beautiful Escay on Immigration-Hugh sight, finally the hour came to an

end the train stopped. Grandmother lived about two

blocks from the little railroad sta-Reading-L. A. Summerlin. tion. Soveral other families ived "The History of Our Room,"- in the small neighborhood and others a half mile or so apart.

NANDERE EVIC

MAN NEW CAS

After Every Meal

You can make it easily at home. conjection you can buy

It's the longest-lasting

and teeth.

pleasure.

After dinner my aunt (16 years which a murderous legend is con- perience.

view of the ."Great Seminole County is being held in fun." Seminole County is being held in fun." We started off about 2 o'clock Valley made possible by in the sector field where there was a noon, making our travel We reached Phoenix, Ar Dr. King attended chapet mass day and gave a very interesting talk on the life of Woodrow Wil-son. Mary Kiniaw. It is and came to a tent which she to Bisbee, a which and the bare to Bisbee, a which and the bare to Bisbee, a which and bare to Bisbee, a w had purposely made for us. In- here to Bisbee, a mining

morning. We had a very good tween the ranches, so we time then we went home.

through the gate, but were in After supper we went to see my ped by the shouting of some in the shouting of some in the shouting after us of the shouting after us and at 8:30 we started in uniform. running after us home. The next morning we took guns and they explained to be we had crossed the border, to our lunch to spend the day at the I once took a trip to North Car-tent. About 4 o'clock we started to yo our apologies we were an olina to visit my Grandma. Moth-home; on our way we stopped at to go on. The jack rabbits er, Father and I. The train on the pasture to get daisies and but- gophers were very numerous and occasionally darted out front of our machine.

week hefore I left I had a better boat. We saw a large boat upon time than ever. Monday night we Los Crucas which we re which many people were taking a had a tacky party. Tuesday I about mid-day; after some spent the day with a friend. Wed- freshments we prepared for

Then we came to Charlotte and | nesday evening went to Charlotte. mile stratch of nothing but a had to take the Southern train to Thursday we went to our tent, It was here that we saw the sian Sand Dritts. The appear ride. It was Spring and the apple Friday we stayed at home and was that of huge snow trees were in bloom and the green sewed. Saturday we prepared for from 30 to 40 feet in height we learned that we had another

A BRIEF NARRATIVE OF MY stretch of desert with a las dried or evaporated lake about TRIP ACROSS THE AEMRmiles across. When we arrived ICAN DESERT. the place I said it was full of

Hugh Dickson, Eighth Grade Grammar School.

Why do they make court houses

look so much like churches? A

juror was caught asleep in Detroit.

Batteries

tor, but we never seemed to m We left Roosevelt Dam, a little it and after a time a member from the remains of the historic our party told us this was

this at Supertion Mountain, about this put an end to our desert

bors and load and unload freight. Johnson is substitute for her di- er good things to eat. I hope I will own a ship some day. vision. S. has some fine singers. Student Government The Sophomore Literary Society Student form of government was adopted last Monday in chapel. It is not in full swing yet, but it is hoped that this form of ruling will Well, examinations are over and joyed by all. Due to the departure prove successful. 10 o'clock-Special THIS WEEK IN SANFORD 5c Monday Regular meeting I. O. O. F., Ma-

AT THE MILANE.

Writing talent in large quanti- day to spend a month with Mrs. was found among the mem- Miller's brother, R. C. Bower and Bers of the cast of "Scaramouche," family. This is their first visit to efit K. C. Hall, at home of Mrs. Rex Ingram's newest Metro pro- Florida and they are delighted with F. E. Ronmillat, at 3 n. m. duction at the Milane today and Sanford.

Mrs. Nell Waters and Mrs. Knox Rex Ingram himself is the author of "Triffing Women," one of his Finley left on the Clyde Line boat recent successes. Earlier in his Sunday for their home in Atlanta career Mr. Ingram wrote, "Should after a pleasant visit in the city . Mother Tell?" "Song of Hate," with Mr. and Mrs. ugh Waters. Mr. and Mrs. . H. Witherington "The Cup of Bitterness," "The Wonderful Adventure," "The Flow- of Apopka were Sunday visitors in Vaidez riotel, 12:15. er of Doom" and many other grip- Sanford.

ping stories. Lawis Stoffe, who is Marquis de Modern Boy Scout Club House, 8 p. m. wrote and acted in "According to Factor In Safety Valdez Hotel, 12:16, the Code" an Essanay production. Factor In Safety Valdez Hotel, 12:16, He has written a few screen stories since, but his time has been stories since, but his time has been taken up chiefty with acting. . I am going to be a Missionary Half Your Living taken up chiefly with acting. William Humphrey, the Cheva-ing de Chabrillane in the Ingram cil in Chicago and Elsewhere, lier de Chabrillane in the Ingram production, wrote several scenarios for Vitagraph and also directed them. George Siegmann and Bowditch Turner are also screen authors Lloyd Ingraham, who in this picture portarays the hole of Quintin associated with an education in Kercadiou, wrote "The Dance woodcraft and outdoor life, and at Eagle Pass," the first screen the principles of 1 ght living, has play he directed. He then directed broadened out to include a wideone and two reel pictures, most spread participation in public of which he wrote himself. service. "Scaramouche," a Rex Ingram production for Metro was adapted important part in nearly every big from Rafael Sabatini's famous nov- city's traffic educational camel of the French Revolution by paigns and safety drives. He is Willis Goldbeck, by arrangement co-operating every day with the with Charles L. Wagner, John F. National Safety Council here and Saitz photographed the production. with its local branches throughout Curt Robfeld was production man- the country. ager and Grant Whytock editor. In many cities he acts as traffic The costumes were designed by con after school hours and in vacacop, after school hours and in vaca-O'Kane Cornwell and Evamay Roth tions, at corners where regular ofand executed by VanHorn. ficers are not assigned. He teaches

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller of Williamsport, Pa., arrived Satur-

Tuesday

Wednesday Regular meeting Elks Club, at

Weekly luncheon, Kiwanis Club,

CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS

sonic Hall, 8 p. m. Subscription Pivot Bridge, Ben-

Silver Tea, Benefit Pew Fund, at Mrs. D. F. Whitner's 3 to 5.

Regular meeting Masonic Royal Arch Chapter, Masonic Hall 8 p.

Weekly luncheon Rotary Club,

Thursday.

The boys' game was also good but they lost. These defeats have in no way dampened the spirits of either team and they determined to do their best to win the rest of be encouraged because "ole" S. H. the games. Literary Society Meets





Without Money Cost

actual photographic pictures in the

new 1924 Seed Book of the South.



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safety movement. know who told the police she was at the apartment.

ducts a year-round educational 'I'd just like to know if it was campaign on safety in homes, inthose Candlers," she was quoted as industrial plants and in the streets. In the last few years it has broadsaying.

The police declared she assumed ened its activities to include safety a defiant attitude and did not ap- instruction in the schools. It bepear embarrassed until taken to lieves the best way to reform the station house in Chief Beaver's "careless America" is through the personal car. There Mr. Stoddard younger generations. And it is posted bonds of \$100 each for himhere that the Boy Scout has given self and companions, and they invaluable aid. He is the evangelwere released, pending the police ist of safety.

In a recent campaign conducted court trial. It was also stated at headquar- in Cleveland, O., by the local ters that Mr. Stoddard informed Safety Council there, Boy Scouts Chief Beavers, at the time of his distributed 100,000 posters bearing PRIMARY SCHOOL arrest, that Mrs. Candler had been safety rules and admonitions. In a employed by him for six years traffic campaign directed against while she was working as a public the evil of "jaywalking," they painted cross-walks on the city's stenographer in this city.

When he entered the apartment, streets, stenciled huge white feet Alline Davidson. Fourth Grade, Chief Beavers said he told Mrs. to show pedestrians where to cross Candler that he was very embar- intersections and tagged every rassed to find her there, and that parked automobile with a safety going to be when I am grown. I be was emparrassed to have to tag. be was emparrassed to have to tag. The Boy Scout or today," says school teacher. I will be kind,

was a personal friend of Mr. John K. Doan, acout director in loving and polite. Candler.

Alleged Auto Ride Candler replied:

Well, we're not the only people ing of human lives." In Atlanta doing such things you know."

his being arrested.

the apartment. was Mrs. Mary Ragon. The couple been married once before.

It In Declared ria, 12:00,

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- The Boy Scout is now an Important factor Veterans 8 p. m. in the conservation of human life. benefit of K. of C. fund, K. of C. The Scout movement, generally

Hall, 8 p. m. Friday. Cabrity Bail, Sanford Woman's Club, at Club House, 9 p. m.

Weekly Dachcon Chamber of Commerce, Valdez Hotel, 12:15. Regular meeting Kinghts Temniars, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. Following Dates Booked Ahead. February 26, Stetson Yearly Opera, Milane Theater, Holy Cross Men's Club.

February 19, Subscription Bridge at Mrs. S. O. Chase benefit Pew Fund.

FLORIDA DELEGATES JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 11-Florhis schoolmates the principles of ida had 24 delegates in attendance safety in the home and in play. at the Sixth Southern Forestry He is versed in the art of first aid. In fact, he has become the 30, which is a good indication of right hand man of the national the interest that is being shown in

reforestation and conservation of The National Safety Council conour timber supplies. They represouth.

> one-third page advertisements in it great." Insist upon the genuine. local papers in his territory to ed- Refuse substitutes. Sold everyucate the public against cutting where. small timber; to cut the stumps

low; to leave seed trees; and to keep out nres at all times.

NOTES

A POLITE TEACHER. South Side Primary. I am thinking today what I am

Cleveland, "goes in less for the The reason I am going to be a

back to nature stuff and more for school teacher is because 1 think He also inquirca of her, it was activities of a public service na-, ! might help some little girl, or stated today at headquarters, ture, It's all in keeping with the boy to be educated. The reason 1 where she and Mr. Stoddard had demands of modern civilization, an going to be kind, loving and zone on an automobile ride alleged. You'll generally find a Boy Scout polite is because politeness does to have been taken Friday after- where he's needed, and nothing not cost anything and it pays to noon, to which, it is said, Mrs. needs him more than the movement, he polite, that is the reason I which has as its purpose the sav- want to be polite.

It made us very happy to note

the number of children who wish-It was also stated by the police were married in the chapel at ed to be rich, but aside from that that Mr. Stoldard exclaimed, Emory University, to which Mr. they wished to help the poor peo-"there are three of us here." but Candler has made large bequests, ple so that they might be happy that he later expressed concern and they left on a short wedding too. There were a good many over what his wife would say about trip, returning to take up their very good papers and it was hard residence at the mansion on Ponce to chose which were the best.

What After taking the trio to head- de Leon Avenue. They rarely have This week our topic is: quarters, about a mile distant, appeared in public together, how- Friend I most Admire and Why." Chief Beavers returned them in his ever, and during the trial of the By this we mean some of your own private automobile to where their breach of promise suit in United little boy and girl friends, or it cars were parked in the vicinity States district court, Mrs. Candler may be some grown friend you have that you greatly admire and tar, it is alleged, being parked in the court room. like very much. Tell us what that front of a fashionable North Side On the police docket, Mrs. Cand- friend has about him or her that church nearly, three blocks from ler gave her age as 34, while Mr. makes you admire so much. May-the apartment. Staddard gave his age as 44, and be they are always ruthful and Before her marriage to Mr. Mr. Keeling as 45. Mr. Candler you can always depend on them

Candler last June 20, Mrs. Candler is more than 70 years old and has to say or do the right thing, per-

when I get grown, and I am go-Weekly luncheon. Association of ing to Japan and teach them about Business Women, Lu-Beth Cafete-|God so that they won't worship idols.

THE LIFE OF A MISSIONARY

Regular meeting Spanish War The reason is that it is good to Hastings' Seeds, Plants and Bulbs, _and it's a help to di- The very best Battery is an help one another. They need help Valentine Subscription Bridge, so I am willing to help them. all fully described with hundreds of gestion and a cleanser

A COMING WRITER. Frances Wilson, Fourth Grade, South Side Primary.

This new Hastings' Seed Catalog When I am grown I want to be is the greatest and most useful a writer and write stories and Seed Book ever published for the poems for children like Riley, South. You need it, and we want Longiellow and Anderson. I enjoy you to have it entirely free. them so much and I hope all other children do.

I want to write stories as good as "The Engredy Mais." "Little Orphan Annie" Longfellow's poems and Anderson's Fairy Tales.

POLITE LIKE NURSE. Ruby Coursey, Fourth Grade,

South Side Primary. When I grow up I want to be a

when you can secure FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND? sented land owners, naval stores It is a safe and reliable remedy producers, and lumber manufact- for the relief of coughs, colds, urers from Escambia county on the hoarseness. Equally beneficial for west to Palm Beach county on the young and old. Mrs. Anna Cornell, outh. One of the large lumber com- FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR panies in West Florida is using COMPOUND for my cold and find

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'It happened in this way---

"I was in the retail drug business | counties, I had to give up my for twenty-live years. Nearly every store and go to manufactur day, some woman would come into Liv-o-Lax in a large way. my store and say-'Haven't you! What Every Mother Knows some liquid remedy that I could "That's the story of Liv-ol give the children in place of calo-mel? I hate to give them calomel. I think you know that them I cannot get them to take castor such a close and mysterious n A Real Discovery. This set must a thick and a such a close and mysterious and mysterious and a such a close and mysterious and a such a such a close and mysterious and a such a such a close and mysterious and a such a

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"You can get Liv-o-Lax at F

drug store. It is not only a rem for children, but does the s

"This set me to thinking and ex- like the hen and the egg. it is perimenting, but it was only after to tell sometimes which came long period of irying out num- You know a laxative is need bers of prescriptions that looked all these conditions and yet the good but always failed in some val laxative fails, as a rule, to a mixture that I at last hit upon I named it I is at as the work. It has not sufficient action on named it Liv-o-Lax because it liver. serves a double purpose, relieving

congested liver and constinution at the same time. It is easy to take and children like it. "For several years, I made Livo-Lax just to fill the daily demands work for grown-ups. If you have mentioned, in my own store like a sample hottle write me.

W. L. Hand, president, W. but when finally the reputation of Liv-o-Lax sprend from Charlotte Hand Medicine Co., Charlotte, to the surrounding towns and C.

THE SANFORD DAILY HERALD, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1924

OARD APPROVES EXPERT FINISHES DEMOLAY PLANS GATHERING DATA DORMITORY ON SOIL SURVEY TOR

tives. The contract will be let Feb. 16, is announced, with terms specitring completion ready for occupancy by Sept. 1, 1924.

Streets. The two end wings will expects will consume about three' devoted to dormitory uses, and months for completion.

will accommodate 194 students. The central wing will be used as a manter room and dining room. -- Each floor of the dormitory projections will have a study and recreation room. The building will be heated with hot water pipes, and will be offered to students who are

ommodations. The rooms, will be uniformly furnished throughout, and arrang-d in suites which will be equipped Leaders from among Florida's eduwith shower baths and lavora- cators are expected to attend the coles. Each room will accommo- 54th convention of the Department date two persons.

in charge of a superintendent and Chicago Feb. 23-28.

of Florida; and one of the two Sealey, state high school inspector; regular yearly meetings of the representatives from the Uni-chapters will be held in this dormi- versity of Florida, and other intory building. Work is expected stitutions of higher learning, a to begin on the building in March, number of county superintendents



UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, 8.—Plans and specifications the new \$125,000 DeMolay dor-mory to be built at this institu-ion have been submitted by archi-territory, and is engaged in as-sembling data for a report on the geography and vegetation of South Florida, which will be a companion work of those he already has made on Northern Florida and Central President A. A. Murphee, Dr. A. on Northern Florida and Central W. Sweet and Prof. C. H. Will- Florida. eH later will spend much suchby are the local represent- additional time in the southern peninsula section gathering addi-

tional information to be used in the volume.

While in Manatee county, the geographer made a great many The dormitory, which will be a photographs of scenes there, and niso compiled considerable data relating to the vegetation, soil and other elements that will be describ-succo structure, will occupy five other elements that will be describ-gue between Seventh and Ninth ed in his latest volume, which he

STATE EDUCATOR TO ATTEND MEET members of DeMolay or Masons AT CHICAGO SOON

of Superintendents, National Edu-The care of the building will he cational Association, to be held at

matron with suitable offices and hodge lobby. The DeMolay dormitory, when completed, will function as a cen-tral DeMolay shrine for the state Florider and Chicago Feb. 23-28. In addition to W. S. Cawthorn, state superintendent of public in-struction, Dean N. M. Sealey of the College for Women; Prof. R. M.

 TALIAHASSE, Pla, Feb, Jarger of the Sale random of the young of the sale server of the sale ser duly passed and adopted on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1923, should be ratified, approved and confirmed E. A. DOUGLASS. Cherk Circuit Court Seminole Courty, Florida. By A. M. Weeks, D. C. By A. M. Weeks, D. C. The Florida Development Board's Attractive awards in both case;
Attracti



The king and queen of England, with all the pomp of ancient times, ride in their golden coach to Parliament. Never before in England's istory has a monarch gone to speak before a Parliament the dominant figure in which is a Laborite. This is a splendid close-up of Queen Mary in her queenly robes and crown. Note the rich ornamentation on door of coach.

To Consider Placing Quarantine On Land Against Potato Weevil GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 8.-At a meeting to be held here Feb. 11 the State Plant Board will con-sider whether or not a quarantine

sider whether or not a quarantine shall be placed on that portion of the state south of and including Volusia 1 at 2000 and including

Markham Park Heights, Sanford.	47.47	
W. E. Scoggin, Lot 1, Blk L W. E. Scoggin, Lot 2, Blk L	52.47	23
W. E. Scoggin, Lot 2, Bik 1	52.47	
W. E. Wells, Lot 3, Blk L	52.47	
Bob Ishie, Lot 4, Blk L	52.47	
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Elizabeth Dykes, E. 125.35 ft. of Lot 6, Blk L	47.47	
Maude M. Jinkins, Lot 7, Blk K	52.47	. 0
James Abbott, Lot 9, Blk K	52.47	09
James Abbott, Lot 11, Blk K	52.47	
Minerva E. Field, Lot 13, Blk K	103.62	
Mrs. A. H. Haskins, Lot 15, Blk K	103.04	
Spurling's Addition. Harold Washburn, Lot 0, Blk A	50.21	
	56.21	
Frank Lossing, Lot 7, Blk A	56.21	
S. S. Baumel, Lot 9, Blk A	56.21	
S. S. Baumel, Lot 9, Bik A	56.21	1
O. F. Allen, Lot 1, Blk B	120	
J. D. Davison, Lot 9, Blk B	49	
W. I. Davis, Lot 10, Blk B	49	
Harry Heeren, Lot 11, Blk B	49	
Lane's Addition to Sanford, Fla.	10	
Herald Printing Co., Lot 22	50	2.
W. A. Fitts, Sr., Lot 24	56	
W. A. Fitts, Sr., Lot 26	56	1
W. A. Fitts, Lot 28	50	63
W. A. Fitts. Lot 30	50	
George B. Sanders, Lot 31	56	
C. L. Britt, et al., Lot 33	50	
C. L. Britt, et al., Lot 35	50	
C. I., Britt, et al., Lot 37	50	-
C. L. Britt, et al., Lot 39	56	
In Section 36 Township 19 South, Range 30 E.		
Sanford, Florida.	1.1.1.1	1
Mrs. H. A. Speir, Beg. 360 ft. south and 175 ft		£
West of E. 1-2 Mi. Po. Run W. 120 ft, south		
200 ft. E. 120 ft. N. 200 ft. to beginning Mrs. H. A. Speir, Beg. 360 ft. south and 342 ft.	192.25	
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120 ft. N. 50 ft. to beg.	50	
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of the E 1-2 Mi. Po. Run W. 103 ft S. 50 ft. E.		
103 ft. North 50 ft. to beg.	50	

N. H. Garner's Second Addn. to

Frontage Ass

OF RESOLUTION NO. 116 ADOPTED ON THE 14TH D OF LANILARY A D 1024

2	OF JANUARY, A. D. 1924.				ntage	Assessment
h	The following is the estimated cost of Paving	Frank	lin Street a	E. R. Trafford's Map, Sanford, Fla.	-	
5.	width of 24 feet with sheet asphalt on a 6 inch base	, from S	anford Ave.	Meisch Realty Co., Lot 6, Blk 17, Tr 1 Meisch Realty Co., Lot 7, Blk 17, Tr. 1	50	238.77
c	west to Park Ave.	- i	-		50	238.71
a	1200 Cu. yds. excavation @ 50c		\$ 600.00	Meisch Realty Co., Lot 8, Blk 17, Tr. 1	64	305.6
ä	1500 Lin. ft. of concrete curb and gutter, @ 85c		1275.00	Meisch Realty Co., Lot 10, Blk 17, Tr. 1	50	238.77
	150 Lin, ft. flush curb @ 3Le		52.50	Meisch Realty Co., Lot 1, Blk 17, Tr. 2	50 50	238.7
1. 	1980 Sq. yds. paving @ \$2.00			Meisch Realty Co., Lot 2, Blk 17, Tr. 2	50	238.77 238.77
e	540 Sq. yds. alley returns @ 25c			Meisch Realty Co., Lot 3, Blk 17, Tr. 2	64	305.6
1 - I	325 Lin. ft, 15" storm sewer @ \$1.40			Meisch Realty Co., Lot 4, Blk 17, Tr. 2	50	238.77
-	675 Lin. ft. 12" storm sewer @ \$1.10			Meisch Realty Co., Lot 5, Blk 17, Tr. 2	50	238.77
h	1 Manhole			Meinch Realty Co., Lot 6, Blk 18, Tr. 1000-	70	. 334.2
d	300 Lin. ft. 3" drain tile			Meisch Realty Co., Lot 7, Blk 18, Tr. 1	70	334.2
11	5 Inlets @ \$35.00		175.00	Meisch Realty Co., Lot 1, Blk 18, Tr. 2	70	334.29
-	Engineering, Legal Expense, Advertising, etc., 8%		597.60	Meisch Realty Co., Lot 2, Blk 18, Tr. 2	70	334.29
Ы		-		Baumel's Plat, Sanford, Fla.	10	001
	Total estimated cost		\$8067.07	S. S. Baumel, Lot 1	49	234.00
	To be borne entirely by adjacent property.			S. S. Baumel, Lot 2	56.3	268.86
Ē	Number of feet frontage 1500,			Markham Park Heights Addn. to Sanford, Fla.		
ь I	Assessment per foot frontage \$5,3784.		-	Mrs A Simon Lat 1 Hills F	24.8	118.4
	FRED T. WILLIA	LMS, Ci	ly Engineer.	Mrs. A. Simon, Lot 4, Blk E	62,5	298.44
1+	Lane's Addition to Sanford.			Mrs. A. Simon, Lot 5, Blk E	62.5	298.40
10	-	Fout	Preliminary	Frank Graham Lot 10 Blk F	120	573.01
-		ontage	Assessment		120	573.0
194 274	C. L. Britt, et al., Lot 19	106.33	571.90		125	593.91
4.	Howard Overlin, Lot 29	129.9	698.65	Atlantic Coast Line Ry Co. Row at the S.F.		
14+	J. A. Williams, Lot 29	133	715.33	Car. Lot I Baumel's Plat in Sanford Ma Dun		-1
1-	W. A. Fitts, Sr., Lot 30	133	715.33	South along West side Palmette Ave 65.8 ft		
T	W. A. Fitts, Sr., Lot 39	120	645,41	West 117 ft N 658 ft E 117 ft to hom	56	267.4
6	W. A. Fitts, Sr., Lot 40	129	693,81	Atlantic Coast Line Ry Co. Beg. at S. W. Cor.		
	Connelly Park, Sanford, Fin.	50	0.50.00	Lot 2 Baumel's Plat, Sanford, Fla. Run S.		1.0
	A. P. Connelly, Lot 15 A. P. Connelly, Lot 29	50	268.92	58.5 ft. along E. side Palmetto Avo E 117		
tes p	A #A #A	173.75	934.50	ft. N. 50 ft. across the Railfland Diakt of Water		1.9
h la	A. P. Connelly, Lot 56	173,75 186	934.50	thence westerly to beg.	49,5	236.3
	A. P. Connelly, Lot 69	165.27	1000.37	Atlantic Coast Line Ry. Co. Beg. at N. E. Cor.		3
ie		109.34	888.88	Lot 1. Blk F. Markham Park Hts. Run SEly		
-	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DALL DEEDADED FA	1000		along south Right of way line of A. C. L. Ry.		- 2
n i n i	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL, PREPARED UN			150 ft., thence N. 62 ft. across said R-W, thence		
1-	OF RESOLUTION NO. 114, ADOPTED 14TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D.		112	NEly along North line A. C. L. Ry, R-W 150		
d.	The following is the estimated cost of pavin	1921.	12 A	ft. more or less to Palmetto Ave., thence South		
1 h h =	feet in width from Central Street south to Frankli	g Magn	ona Ave, 24	to Beg.	50.8	242.5
10	asphalt on a 6 inch rock base.	n stree	, with sheet	A. C. L. Ry. Co. Also beg. at the intersection of		
	2950 Cu. yds. excavation @ 50c		1.177.00	West line of Palmetto Ave. with South line of		
of D,	4220 Lin. ft. concrete curb and gutter @ 85c		1475,00	A G. D. Ry. Co. & Lake Charm Branch, thence		
1e [5]	320 Lin ft. flush curb @ 35c	**********	112.00	i an Away along the posts the of said K-W 150		1
r-	5310 Sq. yds. paving @ \$2.90		10 890 09	it, thence worth across the said R-W 61 ft.		19
V =	9 Inlets @ \$35.00		315.09	thence berry along A. F. side of R. W 150 R		
te h-	3 Manholes @ \$50.00		150.00	thence south 62 ft. to beg.	50.8	242.5
ik ur	1500 Lin. ft. 12" storm sewer @ \$1.10		1650.00	an er and menter renows. Deg, at the intersection		
0	3 Monuments at street intersections @ \$6.50			or the catchded of Lannetto Ave, as ind		5
ot	Legal expenses, engineering, advertising, etc., 872		1 111.50	out in Markham Park fits. Addn. to Sanford,		3
n1				and the northerty fine of the A. C. L. R.		
th	Total estimated cost		\$19,363.00	R. right of way on their Lake Charm Branch.		
01 01	To be borne entirely by adjacent property.		A solution	The state to an and the state of the state o		
11-	Number of feet frontage, 3626.15.			W. 120 ft. to beg.	132.1	630.8
1.0	Assessment per foot frontage \$5,3398.			G. C. and Hester A. Fellows. Beg. at intersection		1
Ľ+	FRED T. WIL	LIAMS.	Eengineer.	of West line extended of Palmetto Ave. as laid		
γ.	Evans Terrace, Sanford, Fla.			out in Markham Park Hts. Addn. to Sanford		18
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	the set option	Foot	Preliminary	Fla., and the Nly, line of the A. C. L. R. R. R.W. on their Lake Channe Brought and St. 27.0		
	Fr	Foot ontage	Preliminary Assessment	R-W on their Lake Charm Branch, run N. 87.2		
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BRADENTOWN, Feb. 12-Directors of the Bradentown Coun-

ELKS' CLUBHOUSE FORT MYERS, Feb. 12 .- A try Club have appointed a commit-\$45,000 clubhouse at the corner of tee to look into the possibility of First Street and Royal Palm Ave-nue is planned by the Elks of Fort Myers. The new home will be 46 golf course, or to report on other by 100 feet, of two stories and property that might be acquired basement, and is expected to be near the city suitable for an 18-ready for occupancy by next fall.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1924

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice: but hen the wicked beareth rule, the cople mourn.-Proverbs 20:2.

WOODROW WILSON Our hearts are heavy. shadow hangs over us. Loving hands will soon close his tired eyes.

He will sleep in Death. He was stricken at his post. He died for mankind. But his spirit will not die. The ideals he inspired will not

They have eternai life. Living, he led us; Dead, his spirit will lead us. He marked a path for us follow

We will walk in that path. It leads to a furling of battle flags. It leads to a surcease of war

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It leads where rivers of women's tears do not flow. It leads to a world peace.

We will walk in that path. -Horace N. Hawkins.

Mrs. Candler, apparently, was not to be outdone in affairs of the heart by her sentimental husband.

Sanford is no longer the "Detour City." Sanford Avenue is open

Real estate has been the foundation of many a big fortune. Florida real estate is a sure winner.

Republican newspapers are cry-ing "Fair Play for Mr. Denby." How about fair play for Mr. Mc-Adoo?

Bobby Jones has received his

"What I Would Do."

A few weeks ago The Sanford Herald had an editorial asking Sanford people what they would do were they an all as Second Class Matter, Oc- powerful king. In response to that editorial an anonymous L Florida, under act of March letter was received by this newspaper and the suggestions in the letter are passed on to its readers for what they are

worth. "If I were an all powerful king I would get permission om the city to do some things I should like to see done. rst I would put benches and plenty of them at each promient corner on First Street where people, tired from shop- sct. Foreign money fell downping, could sit and rest while watching the passing crowds. pounds, francs and Italian money. "Then I' would put on a clean up campaign making all Even German marks fell, although

the property owners clean up their vacant lots. Especially they couldn't fall far. You could would I see that the lots in the downtown business section buy one trillion marks that once the start of thanks, resolutions where are cleared of old automobile and junk. I would go in the were worth 250.000 million dolrear of the business buildings and try to make things more lars for twenty cents yesterday. sanitary. I would insist that sales stables where mules and The day before you would have The Associated Press is exclus-rely entitled to the use for repub-ist, are moved to some point away from the heart of the cows are penned up and where sanitary conditions do not ex- paid twenty-four cents.

> "My next step would be to improve the eastern section of Sanford, paving the streets that are not now paved, laying by the oil revelations. It worries sidewalks where there are no sidewalks now. I should see them to find business men supthat dilapatated buildings in the eastern part of town are either repaired or torn down. I would see that some paint is used and that old fences and buildings on property now owned by non-residents who care not for the beautification of the city, are made to look better.

There are a good many things I should like to do were I an all powerful king, but as it is I am only one of a multi-tude interested in sceing Sanford grow and prosper as it should."

An Intolorable Taxing System

How to overcome an intolerable taxing system is the real difficulty." problem that must be worked out, at least to some extent, by the present congress. The American people are a great deal more interested in knowing just how and when taxes are to opportunities would be sufficient, be reduced than they are in information on any other sub- that men would be content to make ject.

The federal government has more than seven hundred legitimately, without stealing oil thousand civil employees while those employed by states and reserves set aside for national municipalities make a total of more than two million people safety. who are on the payroll of the public. Alarmists point out that the country is fast falling into the hands of an army of tax collectors and pee-wee politicians.

It is also stated that during the year just closed the federal tax yield was approximately three million dollars. The most encouraging thing is the attitude of congress in lending its every effort to provide some manner of relief and provide day morning. Mr. Jon, according its every effort to provide some manner of relief and provide it now.

While the Teapot Dome scandal and other "investigations" are monopolizing attention of congress, real progress is being made on the question of lower taxes and early relief. Senator Reed recently said that the present taxation sys-

who is willing to work. If congress finds or devises a way to lead the country out of the maze into which the world war plunged the people, it will write into history a page of real talling Confusius shout it achievement.

Just Why Was It.

Just why was it that none of the Atlanta papers carried a story regarding Mrs. Asa Candler's "little party" Sat- other savage fashion. ried a story regarding Mrs. Asa Candler's "little party" Sat-urday afternoon? Associated press dispatches Monday said that out-of-town newspapers which were shipped into Atlanta B.A. degree from Harvard. That that out-of-town newspapers which were shipped into Atlanta be disgraced in the operations with a detailed story of the arrest found a lively sale. "None | of the Atlanta papers carried the story.' of the business men connected with the "little party?" How Walter L. Miller, resigned rather do those newspapers explain their actions?

As Brisbane Sees It Just a Little Upset. Eating Makes Appetite,

They Killed Gee Jon. Real Tax Collecting. Copyright, 1923

THE STOCK market had a bad turn, not serious, just a little up-

IN EUROPE they don't know what to think about anything. Here some financiers are disturbed posed to be intelligent carrying on illegal practices in such a simpleminded, sure-to-be-found-out way.

HENRY FORD, who mysteriously keeps independent of banks, urges deeper probing of the oil scandal. He thinks "international banking houses conceived and financed the deal" and that the deal has something to do "with our attitude toward the Mexican

YOU WOULD think American fifty or one hundred millions,

But the French says truly: 'Appctite comes with cating."

NEVADA KILLED Gee Jon, Chinese tong murderer, with hyto guards, "wept a little as he was me?'

Doctors say death was painless, lived six minutes after he began tion of the treaty. telling Confucius about it.

IF GOVERNMENT insists on



This moome-Tax business is THE BUNK - DAG NAB IT - YUN GOTTA WORRY AND STEW AND FRET AND FUME AND FIGURE AND CUSS AND -

THE LIFE SAVER

AND BY GOLLY I AIN'T GONNA WORRY ABOUT IT UNTIL THE VERY LAST MINUTE.



OH OSCAR ! DO HURRY AND DRESS HE LADY'S LITERARY CAN'T MISSIT





LEAGUE IS ENTERTAINING THE MOST CHARMING POET

they are not dancing trunks. Balsam wood is being used for wool. They claim it keeps you warmer. But wood alcohol will make you cooler.

dancer is returning to Russia

DAN DOBB SAYS

Bad news for boarders. Potatoes

Every boy has a chance to be come president, but few take it.

The federal soldier bonus rates about 10 wound chevrons now.

Real booze recently arrived from . Scotland labeled "Canned Goods," Ah, the canny Scot..

There is talk of making Ports

Students in Indianapolis decide

war has lost its glamor. Then it has lost everything it had.

Slowly the Chinese wil It

Jongg is doing its work. One play-er calls his flivver "Mam Junk"

Railroads are buying new equip-

Ment. We suggest they hire a taller

man for designing Puilman cars.

It is estimated the energy wasted in useless criticism would

with 36 trunks. The funny part is

fill about 999 giant balloons,

Rico a state. At present it is only a state of turmoil.

Fritz Kreisler says German musicians are suffering the most. American saxophonists seem to be running them a close second.

The movies are using miniature glass castles, houses and everything. People who act in glass scenery should not throw fits.

LLOYD GEORGE'S ALIBI NEW YORK TRIBUNE

Lloyd George is naturally an- George could not uphold such a noyed that the French government charge, and his retraction followed should ask the British govern- swiftly on the heels of publication. to guards, "wept a little as he was being placed in the chair." His Peace Conference documents con-the compromise with France on the tears seemed to ask, "Why pick on nected with the drafting of Articles Rhineland guaranties. But, as Ray me?" 128 to 432 of the Versaillies Treaty. Stannard Baker and Andre Tar-These articles, dealing with the dieu have both shown in their occupation of the Rhineland, pro- books on the conference negotiatem is a ball and chain around the ankle of every American but they don't know. Gee Jon vide guaranties for German execu- tions, there was no secrecy whatever about this compromise. Mr. George has been attacking

does not care to be confronted with fresh documents which show that pation period in two. Lloyd

as the chief British peace negotia- George was in London when this tor he agreed to them and pledged accord was reached between Colkilling, it should kill as savages Great Britain to their execution. onel House and Clemenceau. But usually do- choking with a rope, Not that publication of the mem- the compact was submitted to him cutting off the head or in some oranda will embarrass the ex-Pre- a few days later and received his

Mr. Baker complains bitterly of who do not like to be reminded that Lloyd George was the British Premier's failure to WHILE "CIVILIZATION" was one of the three statesmen most back up President Wilson in the Many people are wondering about the failure of such pa-killing a Chinese murderer with responsible for what he now con-general controversy with Clemen-killing a Chinese murderer with responsible for what he now con-general controversy with Clemensiders the manifold iniquities of ceau over French guaranties. He pers as the Constitution, the Journal or the Georgian to use a story so interesting to the reading public. Was it because it was Mrs. Asa Candler? Or was it because of the prominence Hurtsville. Tex., One warden, ties which appear to grate so harshly on the sensibilities of Brit-ish Liberals. ish Liberals. The ex-Premier took the lead in inflating the German reparation bill. He, aided by General Smuts, Lloyd George again tried to revise forced the inclusion in it of pen- it downward. The Wilson theory IT MEANS something to civil- forced the inclusion in it of pen- it downward. The Wilson theory was that after making a settleization. Ten thousand years hence presentatives protested against ment the makers ought to uphold this will be spoken of as an age considering Brockdorff-Rantzau's it as a matter of comity and selfoffer of June, 1919, to pay \$100,-000,000.000 gold marks in repara-ferred to follow a different course. none or a very remote relations. Hence she must be engaged ate, kill with electricity and then tion. He sanctioned the fifteen- A statesman who does that soon in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foolishly expect criminals, with year Rhineland occupation, which losses his bearings. Recently in foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise the undeveloped minds of children, is capable of prolongation should the columns of "The New York in us to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in the ordinary NOT to imitate a murderous ex-vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinatons and ample set by the government it ligations. In 1921 he threatened mier made venomous attacks on vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinatons and ample set by the government it- Germany in an ultimatum with Lord Curzon and Lord Robert Cemilitary occupation of the Ruhr. cil. Both of these men served un-Yet most of the time since 1919 he der him and he accepted full re-THERE ARE signs of light here and there. New York City yesterday appropriated \$15,000,000 ad- sought to fix responsibility for it an unpleasant revelation of frailty. ditional for public schools, making \$120,000,000 altogether appro-priated under the administration of France wishes to make had it been quences of his own decisions by Mayor Hylan. If anything can stop murder at the top and bottom of the human machine the public terms only because President Wil-lieutenant or, as a last resort, with school will do it. For the public son had overreached him by mak- some evil genius, some malevolent

THIS BANK STRIVES

To assist its depositors in every way!

True there are times when even a bank is obliged to refuse aid-but since the establishment of this bank in 1887, few indeed have been refused, and then only for good reasons.

Your Checking Account will be appreciated.



yards to his drive.

Sanford's prosperity is attracting attention of the entire state. The coming months will see greater strides for the Celery City.

Candidates for state office are making the usual rounds at the county fairs, shaking hands and raceting the "dear people."

This is a wise move. Sanford is doing likewise.

The St. Petersburg Times finds it necessary to print on pink paper. Not a pleasing color scheme, but it is better to print on pink than to have your bank balance in red.

Public school teachers are doing a great and noble work for the country. They are too poorly paid. ton. The right way for a community to show its appreciation is to work for better salaries.

Walter Traprock says that the "Teapot" is like the cupboard of old Mother Hubbard. In as much as it was oil this dog was after instead of a bone, it seems to us to be more like a medicine closet.

Bad air as a result of poor ventilation in the capitol is said to be the cause of the high mortality rate among congressmen. Doubtless the bad air is due no more to poor ventilation than to a superabundance of hot air.

Tree planting as a memorial to the men who lost their lives in the great world war is being advocated in Duval county. It is a most excellent and appropriate idea and should be adopted by every county in the state.

The Prince of Wales has had another horse-back fall. This time te broke his collar-bone. The English press will probably resume their cry that the prince should remain closer to his mother's apron trings.

The Alachua Chamber of Comhas been organized with a nerce of five hundred members. goal of five hundred members. A lachua county will grow into one f the state's leading counties if the chamber lives up to the full measure of its opportunities.

George J. Boswell of Inverness has decided not to run for office again as he is completing his thirty-fourth year as an office older, and the best part about it a that Mr. Boswell is retiring with clean record of a service well

With but little more than a month in which to file income tax returns, it is time that this little duty is gotten out of the way. Taxpayers should remember that the proposed twenty-five per cent cut does not apply at this time as the bill will not be passed before he first payment is due. If the li becomes a law, it is stated that he amount of the reduction may be deducted from deferred paynents.

No doubt had the same arrest been made of some person said, "Pulling the switch to an elecnot as well known as Mrs. Candler these same newspapers trie chair means nothing to me." Bradentown is going to enlarge would have played up the story all over the front page. her golf links to eighteen holes. It is hard to explain why publications of the character of those in Atlanta show any partiality.

> EUROPE has a set of primary interests which to us have that used to hang, shoot, asphyxicollisions of her friendships or enmities-George Washing- |self.

POOR, BUT INDEPENDENT, not frilled and powdered. but armed mightily with the sword of the Spirit, and with purpose of freedom pulsating at the very centers of their hearts -these were the men whom God had chosen for the settlement of this land. For a hundred years he had kept the new world waiting until they should be ready to possess it .-- Rev. D. J. Burrell.

IT IS a very indiscreet and troublesome ambition which cares so much about fame; about what the world says of us; to be always looking in the faces of others for approval; to be always anxious about the effect of what we do or say; to be always shouting to hear the echoes of our own voices .---Longfellow.

WILSON WAS RIGHT MIAMI NEWS-METROPOLIS

The publication of the terms of the council table where affairs greement between Italy and which had caused different attilugoslavia relative to the final dis-tudes could be talked over in a safe said in a cable dispatch from Rome and sane manner and a treaty of that President Wilson's original friendship agreed upon. This is plan for the adjustment of this exactly what Mr. Wilson had in dispute was followed always en-tirely by Mussolini and the Jugo- of Fiume and it now appears that millions a year for the governslavian ministers. Mr. Wilson in his vision prompted in every par-his personal idea of settlement of ticular the action of the official controversies between nations al- representatives of these two counways adhered to the theory that tries. Treaties of friendship have

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

Most of us are familiar with the A somewhat newer variant of story of the colored brother in a the same general theme has to do Southern town who was approach- with a large black female who parents are normal. ed by a labor agent seeking re- spoke pridefully of her favorite

c-uits for a construction contract son's present position. in a nearby state. "Henery, he's got a mighty nice where he reclined against the do is togit into a cage twice a day sunny side of a cotton bale. to do," he stated, truthfully. hisse'f."

than kill the negroes. Another ish Liberals.

school spreads knowledge, which is ing a "secret agreement" with double temporarily misappropriatlight. "Give light," said Dante, Clemenceau. But Mr. Lloyd ing his name and fame. "and the people will find their own

way."

IN ENGLAND they really collect taxes. Guiness' Brewing Company, in 1921, made over \$76,000,-000 profit. The government got 000 left out of \$76,375,000.

for permitting the sale, with heavy

perance.

hair. Only doctors and scientists tain section.

This news should be kept carehair. Nature seems to conspire

evolution upon us.

WHAT QUALIFIES ONE FOR OFFICE OCALA BANNER

We are told that Miss Jane It is a great thing to be gover-Cowl does not belong to a certain nor of Massachusetts. class so is not a favorite with those Yet there is Cary A. Hardee who \$60,000,000 for excise and license class so is not a favorite with those duties and \$70,000,000 for income who are known as theatrical ven- was born and reared on a farm in ders, so when it was announced Florida and has had more than and excess profits tax-total, \$67,- that she was to play "Juliette," three years' experience as the chief 714,000. Guiness had just \$7,583,- there were loud snorts of derision executive of a state, yet if he from those theatrical reviewers were named as Dr. Murphree has That interests those that suggest who cannot see any good in any been as one qualified for the presisolving the prohibition problem one who does not belong to their dential nomination, the announce-particular line of favorites. ment would produce loud snorts of But contrary to their predictions derision the same as Jane Cowl'

taxation, of light beer. Such a we are told that Miss Cowl made did with the theartical venders and

ment, discourage whiskey-selling, ence of their meaning; she was Dr. Murphree's, it would have pro-bootleggers and, according to articulate and unaffected. That her duced the same amount of derision Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the rendition of the balcony scene was from the same class. Declaration of Independence, it So in a sense the managers of of years as United States senator

the ends of justice would better be served if all parties to the matter could be brought together about perority of one state over another. what after the manner of these federal bench, and before going theatrical venders and reviewers, to the United States senate was To be named for a high office an active factor in our state PRAGUE, AMAZED, hears of a one must meet the approval of cer- politics. tain political purveyors. He must If Coolidge, Roosevelt, Hi John-

baby born completely covered with hail from a certain state or a cer- son or anyone else resided on a farm in Florida, whatever their No one from such a small and qualifications, in the eyes of our have been allowed to see it. The inconsequential state as Florida, political purveyors would in no

whatever may be his qualifications, wise be qualified to administer the high office of president of the need apply. For example: There is Mr. Cal- United States.

fully from W. J. Bryan-also the vin Coolidge. Though born and We don't take that view of it. "Henery, he's got a mighty nice "I ook here, boy," said the white rian. "Would you like to have a nice steady job of work?" The darky stirred uneasily, ein' wid a circus. All he has to sunny side of a cotton bale. "Not if I kin git anything else De rest of de time he has to with Darwin to force belief in qualified him to become the chief Cowl has done, close the mouths of executive of the nation. I this set of deriserners.





mind to wake, the small pebble stirs the fit bridge party. There were fif- pew fund. peaceful lake; center moved, a circle straight

succoods wher still and still another

A. B. Wallace.

Orange calendulas in baskets, teen tables of players. The rainbow colors were used in decorating for this lovely par-in decorating for this lovely par-tre question of the pastel tints were lavishly used the pastel tints in decorating for this lovely par-ity gungtitles of cut flowers being arranged in bowls and baskets in hall. Presiding at the daintly which was Musson, Philip, McRae, Bob Jenacher still and still another spreads and preads and baskets in nend, parent, neighbor, first it will embrace, appointed tea table, which was Musson, Philip, McRae, Bob Jen-inid with lace cloth and centered kins, Joe Meisch, Clarence Fields, ble was laid with a different colored cloth with score cards in with a crystal basket filled with sweet neas, was Mrs. R. A. New- Mr. Rogers of Winter Park. keeping with the color. sweet peas, was Mrs. R. A. New-Pivot bridge was played during the afternoon, and prizes of Japman. Upon the arrival of the guests anese crepe luncheonosets, in the PLACE OF CHARITY BALL they were given slips upon which were numbers, and requested to CHANGED. various colors were given those holding high score at each table. -Mrs. Roumillat was assisted in The charity ball will be given at match their numbers with those on small bundles. These contained the New Armory in the Kent articles to be made for the gift Building on Commercial Street, inentertaining her guests by Mrs. articles to be made for the gift stead of the Woman's Club building basket. as previously announced, on ac-Late in the afternoon refresh-D. A. Brown of New Bruns- ments of sandwiches, cakes and count of the Woman's Club being wick, N. J., is in the city installing ten were served by the hostesses, too small to accommodate the

Avenue, the affair being a bene- Silver Tea, for the benefit of the

son, Louise Walker, Frances Dutton, Bernice Austin; Messra, Jack

is country next, and next all human race: human race; ide and more wide the o'erflow-

ikes every creature in of every kind; ath smiles around, with bound-less bounty blest. less bounty blest, Heaven beholds its image in his breast. -Pope.

S. Blakewood of Kleenwood, is in the city for itending to business. is in the city for a few days

W. D. Corien was among the miness visitors in the city Mon-ay from Jacksonville.

Mrs. Deane Turner motored to eLand on Tuesday where she was a guest of friends.

H. L. Hoffheim of Chicago, Ill., among the out of state arrivals a Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller from filliamsport, Pa., are the guests Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bower at hir home on Fourth Street.

Harold Long of Jacksonville is pending some time here with his ments, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long their home on Oak Avenue.

H. B. McCall, Jr., of Lakeland, the guest of his brother and ife, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mc-all.

Miss Adelaide Bonynge, who has ten the guest of Mrs. Raymond by for the wee-end left yester-by for Tangerine.

Mrs. O. M. Riffle of Dayton, hio, is the guest of Mrs. Schelle faines at her home on Magnolia kyenue.

R. B. Templeton of Gainesville Tas in the city Monday transact-R business and made his head-Carters at the Montezuma.

D. R. Brisson of Daytona Beach D. R. Brisson of Daytona Beach Was a business visitor in Sanford In Tuesday. While here he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. 4. McBride.

Mr and Mrs. Augustine Royall Richmond, Va., who are spending winter in the state, arrived in Saford on Monday for a brief tay.

Sir. and Mrs. Will Johnston and His Alice Johnston of Jackson, Hich., were among the arrivals in Sanford on Monday and are pleas-thly located at the Montezuma.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conoley of Mando were the guests of their uter, Mrs. Emmett McCall and Mas Ida Lou McCall at their home Rose Court Monday.

Charity Ball for Hospital, Feb. 15th.

Don't forget the

a new ice machine for the Southern assisted by Mrs. S. O. Chase and crowd expected. Utilities Company. Mrs. Deane Turner.

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times what they need cost. Here are some of those costs which affect you. Tell us-would you want any one reduced?

Our prices on high-grade Sixes run from \$975 to \$2685. They stand at bottom in the fine-car field, despite these extra costs. All because the demand requires 150,000 cars per year. But they could be lower if we cut these costs. Would you have us do it?

Eare lavish on Studebaker .

cars. For some features

we pay three and four

Engineering-\$500,000

Our engineering departments cost us \$500,000 yearly.

Our Department of Research and Experiment employs 125 skilled men. It spends vast sums in analyses and tests. Our Bureau of Methods and Standards fixes every formula, every requirement. It makes 500,000 tests per year to maintain our high standerds.

We make 30,000 inspections on every Studebaker car during manufacture before it goes out of the factory. We employ 1,200 men to do that. Those are heavy costs. But remember how they are divided - by 150,000 cars per year. They form

\$50,000,000 in plants

but a trifle per car.

We have invested \$50.-000,000 in modern plants and equipment. \$8,000,000 in drop forge plants. \$10,000,000 in body plants - as the

only way to do Studebaker coach work. These plants are equipped with 12,500 up-to-date machines, many of

But consider the alternative. Profits to other makers. We save up to \$200 on some bodies by building them ourselves.

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5-Pas		W. 3	B. 40	H.	P.
Touring				-	\$ 99.100
Roadster (3-Pass.)	-		-	975.00
Coupe-Roa	dster (2-	Pass	.) -	•	1195 02
Coupe (5-1	Pass.)				1395.00
Sedan		-	-		1485.00

15% to the maker, Just to get our formulas exact. We could save that extra on "commercial runs."

Would you have us cut them down?

We machine the entire surface of crank shafts, as was done on Liberty Airplane Motors. The extra cost is \$600,000 per year. But the results are that perfect balance, that absence of vibration.

Every Studebaker car is Timkenequipped. The Special-Six and the Big-Six have more Timken bearings than any car selling under \$5,600 in America. The Light-Six more than any competitive car within \$1,000 of its price.

Don't Buy a Fine Car until you see the leaders

Studebakers hold the top place in the fine-car field today.

Last year, 145,000 people chose them against all rivals. They paid \$200,000,000 for them.

For 72 years the Studebaker name has stoed for the utmost in quality. It will never stand for loss.

Today there are assets of \$90,000,000 staked on the Studebaker cars.

Don't pay \$1,000 or more for a car without knowing what Studebalter offers. You will find here some scores of advantages. Learn what they mean to you.

Other costly extras

Our bodies are finished with 18 operations, including 15 costs of paint and varnish.

The cost is about \$25 per car over imitation leather.

closed cars is made from the soft fleece of Angora goats. A velour or worsted upholstery would save us up to \$100 per car.

The many extras on our large

We use real leather upholstery.

That Chase Mohair upholstery in

a a a

closed cars would cost much if you

BIG-SIX

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(All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience.)

SAN JUAN GARAGE

bought them. The nickel-plated bumpers, the extra disc wheels and cord tires, the steel trunk, the courtesy light, etc.

Extras to our men

We pay the highest labor scale. Then we add extras to it.

Men who are with us five years or over get 10% of their year's wages in an anniversary check. Those anniversary checks last year cost us \$1,300,000.

After two years all employes get a week of vacation with pay. That cost us last year \$225,000.

Old employes who retire get pensions. Our co-operative department costs us \$2,000,000 per year.

All this to keep men with us while they grow more and more efficient. To make them happy, so they do their best.

This is all paid by people who buy Studebaker cars. But we figure that each such dollar saves us five dollars. Don't you agree with us?

The utmost in car value

The object is to give you the utinost in car value. You will find we do that if you make comparisons. In any Studebaker model, you will find scores of ways in

which it excels any rival car.

That is why, in the fine-car field, the Studebaker leads. The demand has almost trobled in the past three years. These cars have become the sensation of Motordom. On some of these models we have never yet been able to meet the demand.

We spend money lavishly. We build without regard to cost. But, in our quantity production, we still bring costs to bottom.

You should learn what these things mean to you before you buy a car.

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5	\$1350.00	Touring			-	\$1750.
	1325.00	Speedster (5-Pass.)		-		1535.
	1995.00	Coupe (S-Pass.)			-	2495
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them very expensive.

15% extra on steel

On some steels we pay a bonus of

LIGHT-SIX SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass. 119" W. B. 53 H. Touring - - - -

Roadster (2-Pass.) - -Coupe (5-Pass.) - -Sedan - - - -

301 West First Street



ed Help The Sanford Herald

Nowadays, when a good cook leaves without notice, the lady of the house remains quite unperturbed.

She knows how easy it is to get another cook-all she has to do is telephone her Want Ad to the classified section of the Herald and presto-the very next day there are good cooks galore!

Whether you need a cook or competent help of any sort, just phone the classified department of



AL-SIDA

PITCHER IN THE

NATION'L LEAGUE

THE SANFORD DAILY HERALD, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1924



NEW YORK, Ech. 12 .- Mike GAINESVILLE, Feb. 12 .--- Tha McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, will be granted

The greatest curve ball pitcher in the National League-John Morcial acts of the reorganized state first inter-collegiate golf match in rison of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The greatest curve since the athletic commission today when Chicago Cubs-the same John

Tunney and McTigue were matched to fight last December at In occasional chats with National League stars last summer I never failed to ask them what pury to the latter cancelled the pitcher had the best "hook" in the bout. gue. The reply was always the

"John Morrison."

Morrison.

If the inside dope on John Merhe now is understood to be willrison is correct Manager Pat ing to go through with the conevery time he gives thought to the Pirate star, for Morrison, so the

George Sisier May story goes, is a protege of Pat Try to Pitch This Duncan, crack outfielder of the Reds.

Like Walter Johnson, Morrison slipped into the big show without having much fuss made about him or his past performances. He made good from the very start. Strongeby enough, he pitched his first full game against the Cincinnati Reds and won it, 6 to 0.

Two Years in Minors

cording to a letter from Sisler toson's pitching activities had been the Browns. confined to his own section of the country. As an army twirler he made quite a reputation. The war improvement," Sister's letter said. over, through the efforts of Pat "But even if I should decide that over, through the efforts of Pai Duncan, he was placed with the I am not ready 'to play at first Birmingham team of the Southern League.

Morrison spent only two years I am training with that possibility in the minors prior to joining in view." When Sisler joined the Browns Pittsburgh. Although he did good work from the very start it was in 1915, his fame in college and

not until last season that Mor- semi-pro was chiefly as a pitcher. rison reached the realms of star- In an inter-class game, facing the dom. He ranks as one of the out- best batter of the University of standing pitchers of the National Michigan in 1911, Sisler struck League. John McGraw would out 20 men in seven mnings, didn't Brady, Jim Barnes, Bobby Cruik- school for training negro teachers pretty nearly trade the Polo allow a single hit and allowed only six men to make as much as a Grounds for him. foul. They're still talking about it

Won Twenty-five Games Morrison won 25 games last sca- over at Ann Arbor.

son, a remarkable feat in these From the pitcher's box, Sisier ment, which has been sanctioned days of the lively ball and short won four and lost five games for by the Professional Golfers' Assofences. Unless I am mistaken no the Browns in 1915. Pittsburgh twirler since 1909 has In 1916 he pitched a game

turned in 25 victories for the Pitts- against the great Walter Johnson in which the Browns heat the Senburgh club. One of the biggest thrilly that ators I to 0. Then his ability as a

Morrison turned in last year was hitter and fielder began to over-the fanning of Kelly, O'Connell and shadow his pitching, and he moved Snyder, three slugging Giants, to first base.

University of Florida Golf Assoa license in this state only on con- ciation team which recently won in dition that he fu:fii: his contract a match play from the Gainesville Golf and Country Clap representato fight Gene Tunney, American tives, will journey to DeLand next 175-pound title holder. Thursday where they are carded to This was one of the first offi- take on the Stetson players in the

the history of the institution. The picked team which will days of Mordecai Brown of the Tunney's claims for a title match tackle the down state lads will be were presented by his manager, tackle the down state lads will be Billy Gibson.

mer state amateur champ; Mongin Brumby, team manager; Stansel matched to fight last December at Taylor, Shirley Gracey, Jack Madison Square Garden but an in-Comps and John Lessing.

In the meet against the Gainesville Country Club stars the Gators his former manager, Joe Jacobs, held up further arrangements but one resulted in a til affect m

have one of the strongest teams in the amateur circles of the state and should make a good showing in their go with the Hatters. Considerable interest is being

manifested by the university students in the ancient Scotch pasting Year, Is Reported this year and a large number of them have applied for regular ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 12 .- membership to the country club.

A special student rate is granted Gecorg Sisler, new manager of the to the collegians and every induca-St. Louis Browns, will try to pitch

are under consideration by the Prior to the World War Morri-Walter Frisch, vice-president of school authorities and a formal announcement will likely be forth-

> DOUBLES GOLF TOURNEY MIAMI, Feb. 9.—The first an. SCHOOL WILL BE nual international professional doubles golf tournament to be played over the Miami Country Club course Mar. 4-6 will bring

zen. Johnny Farrell and Walter Kirk-

ciation of the United States, the

matches.



HO! FOR THE NORTH POLE!

is the advance party of the U.S. Navy's N orth Pole Expedition. They are nying to Ataska via Seattle from Washington, D. C. There they will make a base for the Shenandoah, the giant dirigible. Left to right: Robert Francis, A. K. Anderson, Lieutenant B. H. Wyatt, in charge of party, and R. J. Carter.

STATE LIVESTOCK LOW TIDES COLORED NORMAL On Beach 1921 HAS A HIGH VALUE Date Jan. Feb. Mar. April WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Live-stock on farms and ranges of Flor-9.35 | 11.23 | 11.06 | 12.33 1.19 ida on Jan. 1, this year, was val-2.02 ued at \$31,594,000, according to 2.40 estimates made by the department $10,39 \\ 11.34$ 12.2312.051.18 2.09 2.55 3.37 11.58 $12.40 \\ 1.35 \\ 2.27 \\ 3.15 \\ 4.02 \\ 4.02$ 1.46 3.18 of agriculture, and made public. 3.53 The mule, with a total popula-2.48 tion of 43,000, was given the high- $2.30 \\ 3.11$ 4.20 5.01 3,50 4.265.05 est individual valuation, with an 4,48 5,33 6,21 6,35 7,29 8,25 5.425.04 5.45 average per head worth of \$141. 5.43 6.26 6.57 6.266.30 He was worth exactly \$40 more 6.47 7.10 per head than the horse, which had 7.40 8.06 a total representation of 37,000 8.34 7,509.04 and was valued at \$3,737,000, or 9.31 8.46 10.00 \$101 each. 9.19 10.26 9.43 10,54 Other figures showed that there 16 10,14 11.20 10.39 11.47 were 97,000 milch cows in the 11.07 12.12 12,38 state at the beginning of the year, 11.3311.581.0012.25 1.27 worth altogether \$5,335,000, or $1.45 \\ 2.27$ 12.471.13 2.15 \$55 each; and other cattle to the 3,01 number of 774,000 valued at \$15,30 1.32 1.58 $2.14 \\ 2.53$ 2.41 3.24 3.08 3.48 each, or worth a total of \$11,812,-3,49 4.37 000. 3,32 4.08 5.30 There were 64,000 sheep worth 6.30 \$2.90 each, or \$186,000 altogether, 4.11 5.174.5525 26 27 4.53 6.07 5.48 7.22 while the swine numbered 633,000. 8.24 valued at \$7.00 per head, and 5,39 6.51 6.46 6.30 7,55 7.39 9.24 worth a total of \$1,431,000.

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mittee to work for the beautien | into this city among the most



"I have been working out regu- coming within a few days, larly each day, and I am not an base, I am absolutely certain that can try my hand at pitching and

> here a number of the world's best players for competition, according to local announcement. Among those whose names are mentioned struction, with the co-operation of for participation are Gene Sara- the General Education Board, is J. Okendan, Jock Hutchison, Mike to again conduct the summer shank, George McLane, Fred Me- at the Florida Normal and Indus-Leod. Leo Diegel, William Mehlorn. trial Institute at St. Augustine.

wood. Under terms of the tourna-

virtually were off.



TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 8-

The state department of public in-Walter Hagen, Arthur Havers, already engaged in making plans The plans contemplate provison

for at least 100 students in the summer training school. The faculty of the summer

school will be made up from among professionals will be paired in the faculty of the Normal and In-teams and they will play best ball dustrial Institute, with probhaly some assistance from the outside.

The state department of public instruction will exercise general supervision over the school, which will make available training in inwith the tying run on third. He used his great curve ball almost exclusively in turning the trick. I WINCSTONE I WINCSTONE

LIVINGSTONE **TELLS MISSION OF BOY SCOUTS**

Should Live Today for the Future, President of Order Declares

By Colin H. Livingstone President Boy Scouts of America "Scouts"--"scouting"--old words bursting and bristling with new meanings to every boy in all civilized lands!

He plans to be a "Scout,' for he longs to be a real red-blooded. brave, clean, wide-awake, snappy bay, full of pep, knowledge and "do."

He wants to cut his way to useful, forceful and resourceful man- tain the sentiment of the public

a future-his "tomorrow." He will be the master mechanic of a successful life of service.

The oath, the laws, the program next year. of scouting are fitted psychologically into the minds of the boy's unfolding mind and growing body.

Playing the games of boyhood with all the zest of his nature, he is being led almost unconsciously into manhood, equipped with a power of resistance against wrong thinking, wrong pleasure and evil associations.

His better self is freed for a successful career or helpfulness and leadership among his fellows. honor.

"Once a Scout always a Scout," is the inherent slogan of this vast army of potential citizens of a greater civilization and a mightier nation than we ever dreamed of. Other countries-a score and a half of them-are training their boyhood under this same fascinating program.

To them, it is a universal league of boyhood and the brotherhood of man, religiously obeying the eternal God, to whom every Boy Scout in depest reverence bows his head.

PERSONNEL JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 11-- Pres-ident Jules M. Burguieres of the Florida Development Board has announced the personnel of the State Beautification Committee, as follows: Chairman, Karl Lehmann, Orlando, Secretary of the Orange County Highway Beautification Commission; Mrs. A. G. Cummer, Jacksonville, President, Garden Clubs of Florida; Mrs. Joseph Remington Ellicott, Ormond, Beach, President, Garden Club of the Hal-ifax Country; II. Harold Hume, Jacksonville, Chairman, Jacksonville Civitan Club's Highway Beautification Committee; Carl C. Mc-Clure, Fort Myers, Director, Florida Realtors' Association; Willis B. Powell, Tavares, Secretary, Lake County Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Jack H. Pryor, Haines City, Chairman, State Beautification Committee, Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs; and Mrs. A. B. Whitman, Orlando, Chair-man, Department of Conservation, Clubs.

in Florida this spring, and ac-cording to records available here, it marks the first time that that become coach at Centre under con-It marks the first time that that journey to the extreme southeast for conditioning workouts, Locations in which the American

association teams train follow: Kansas City at Vernon, Cal. St. Paul at Fort Smith, Ark. Louisville at Dawson Springs,

Ky. Columbus at Winter Lake, Fla. Milwaukee at Palmetto, Fla. Indianapolis at Plant City, Fla. Minneapolis at Beaumont, Tex. Toleda at Gainesville, Fia.

One of the conditions was that his work would begin this year, al-WEST PALM BEACH, Feb. 12. though his contract with Centen--City Manager Wright has been nary does not expire until the end instructed to place before civic orof 1924. ganizations of the city and ascer-

hood by new alluring paths and ex-periences that give him a great and broad vision of his "todny." He builds in his mind and plans contract has been signed between Hob Folwell and the representasion. The mayor states that any improvements are needed now and time as head coach of football at thers will be needed during the the Naval Academy for another

to plant a tree on the new beach a year. highway for each man from Duval Folwell stated that he looked county who lost his life in the forward with pleasure to another

World War, has been given by the senson at the Academy. He said Citizens' Memorial Committee, ac- that he hoped to make more of (Cressoled) from your druggist today, cording to information published spring practice than previously, here. The committee also ap- and, in particular, to do a lot of

proved the idea of placing the name work with members of the new of each on the tree planted in his class, upon whom much dependence must be placed next year.

ON FOOT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.--Exactly half of the American as-sociation baseball teams will train "Bo" McMillin, former Centre Col-There already is at the St. Aug-

ustine institution a critic teacher in charge of training work, whose salary is paid by the General Education Board.

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This school is now finishing, ac-cording to J. H. Brinson, who has ditions proposed by the Centre ath-letic authorities, he said upon his return from Danville, Ky. He intimated that negotiations charge of distribution of several funds for the aid of negro education in Florida, a commodious and well-adapted building at a cost of \$30,000 which has been contributed by the General Education Board "While my conference with Cen-tre officials did not reach the stage where a salary offer was made," McMillin said, "certain conand residents of St. Augustiae interested in the progress of negro education in Florida in general ditions were suggested should I accept the job which I felt I could not agree to." and in that section in particular. Among the larger local gifts for the new structure was one of \$10, 000 contributed by Dr. Anderson, who has often aided the institution.

Mr. and Mrz. Edward Price of Grand Rapids, Mich., who have been visiting the family of W. S. Folwell Signs With Navy ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 12.---A Price and touring the state, have returned to their home.

tives of the Navy Athletic Asso-COUGHING RELIEVED ciation, by which Folwell will con-The more you cough the more you strain your thront, lungs and system. Raise the phlegm ensity without strain or pain by taking Leonardi's Cough Syrup (Creosoted). It is southing, Louding phases and affording the year. It was thought by both parties that a short term contract would be advisable inasmuch as UNIQUE MEMORIAL JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 12. --Unanimous approval of the plan stration at the Academy in about shooning cough, A most beneficial

tile of Leonardi's Cough Syrup and bring quick relief.

THAT

Prince Sumi, youngest brother of the Prince Regent of Japan, goes school on foot these days. No autos for him, Note escort behind him,

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