tion Opens Two Day Meeting At Valdez Hotel This

With about 75 members present

the Florida State Optometry As-

sociation opened its twentieth an-

nual convention at the Valdez Ho-

tel this morning at 9:30 o'clock when the gathering was called to

order by the president and the in-

vocation was pronounced by Rev.

E. D. Brownlee, pastor of the

Presbyterian Church of this city.

Following the invocation Mayor

Forrest Lake made a short address

in which he welcomed the visitors

to Sanford and expressed to them

in behalf of the city its hearty

appreciation for the privilege and

honor of entertaining in its midst

erons words of welcome spoken by

the mayor and added that he as

scciation are very grateful for

the hospitality that has been ex-

tended by the local committee and

was a indid address by Dr. F.

P. Barr, nationally known lectur-

er who spoke upon subject "Vis-ion In Schools." For years an in-

conclusion of the address, which was much enjoyed, the session clos-

At 2 o'clock the convention re-

convened. The following program was scheduled for the atternoon

8:00 Banquet, given by the Wholesale Optical Houses and San-

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Co-Operate In Pay

"Pay-Up Week" will in all proba-

bility have the support of all the principal merchants and business

men of the city, judging from the success D. M. Sherwood, manager of the Sanford Credit Association,

is having in getting the business men to co-operate in the movement.

have agreed to support the commit-

tee in prompting the special pay-up

27 husiness men and out of that

number secured the pledges of 24

who are anxious to have a part in this movement which is for the

purpose of keeping business con-ditions good during the entire

The committee working out the plans for the week's activity hope that the business men of the city

will unite in supporting the cam-paign. Up to noon today the fol-lowing had signified their desire

to be counted in on the movement:

Woodruff, Geo. A. Speer & Son, Hill Hardware Co., Seminole Coun-

ulcanizing Works, The Matthews ress, McLaulin Jewelry Store,

Woodruff & Watson, Edward Hig-rins, Stokes Market, The Yowell Co., R. C. Bower, Smith Bros, Fur-

Starting in Mexico

BISBEE, Ariz. May 28 .-- Unconfirmed reports that a revolution against the Obregon government

of Mexico was to start this morn-

Fear Revolution Is

summer.

Twenty-four business institutions

ford Chamber of Commerce.

4:15 oMtorcade by

Chamber of Commerce.

the morning session

the ent city.

well as other members of the as-

the optometry association.

rnadoes Hit Two MUSCLESHOALS dditional States; TO BE FINALLY eath Toll Now 45 SETTLED SOON

of Oklahoma OPTOMETRY BODY lone In Years AND IN CHARGE erty Loss Is

ver A Million ed List Reaches Hundred mark: res Homeless

and Arkansas as t states to suffer the own death toll of the fornadoes which rough the south Monht and Tuesday for time within a had mounted to 45 tooproximately 100 are injured and scores homeless. Property d is in excess of \$1,-

NTA, Ga., May 28 .- Still in the shadow of the series of tornadoes of Tunsday sgain were y a second stermy visitad the unvetimated thoudollars damage done to

with a determined agother fatalities, which, if ed for the noon recess. at of that state. In Ala. 2:00 Paper, Dr. HaMcLands 221 complete news of the destruction comes in on

lations of mercy are on , rendering what aid is a the stricken areas. The division of the Red Cross if agencies are at work making preparations for the communities. Late the Red Cross here re-Greenville and stated Business Men Will prepared to meet all rereceived.

where summary shows:

Where the devastated regions, plets summary shows:

"Pay Up Week Campaign

"Pay Up Week" will be all such as the same and the of Greenwood-Two inerroes). In Station—One killed, 12

-Two killed, 12 injured. -One killed, injured undethe family of Victor Cook dead, injured undetermin-

plantation, Greenville ad, 12 injured. Seven dead, members of of John Broadway, unde-

Undetermined

men, littawamba and Lee - Iwo dead, undetermined

of negroes dead.
Alabama Victima
Walker county—Eleven
injured.
at. Limestone county undetermined number

le, Dallas county-Two

Springs, near Gadaden-

Pleasant, La., reports one perhaps fatally, when lightning late Monday antouched by the pres-

blow in the northern seclling incessadily for seven sued streams to overflow towns of Ruckmart and ings where basements and business houses were rebe holding nearly a foot. No loss of life was resister town, timate of property damage a made up to a late hour labama. Wississippi areas, feared considerable loss sult, as every town brush-twisters suffered severeincessabily for seven

of Mexico was to start this morning, reached here last night, following the arrival of several hundred federal troops at Naco, Sonora, from Cananes. The troops are believed to be from the garrison of Gen. Jesus Agullar, who was prominent marked with fighting near herico City during the De is Huera revolt. The Mexican consultation denied any

Following Agricultural Com-

mittee's Vote favoring Government Ownership It Is Announced That Fight Will Be Taken to the Floor of Senate and Settlement made By Latter Part of Week. Florida State Optometry Associa-

WASHINGTON, May 28-The fight in congress over the leasing of Muscle Sheals or keeping for government ownership and operation will be taken to the floor of the senate where an effort will be made to have a vote by the end of the week. Supporters of Ford's bid claim they have a parliamentary advantage in the present status of the Ford offer. When the McKenzie bill as amended by the committee is brought up in the senate, they plan to offer an amend ment to the committee's report which would bring a vote first on Ford's offer.

Amendments to the Norris bill will be drawn up by a sub-committee at the request of Chairman Norris, who explained that since the bill was drafted two years ago, t needed to be brought up to date. Dr. F. M. Hadley of Jacksonville, He said he planned to submit president of the organization then amendments which would make gave a short address in which he more emphatic provisions of the expressed appreciation for the gen- bill calling for wide distribution of power and the production and sale of fertilizer.

Another amendment, which the chairman has in mind, would provide for the use of the \$3,471,481, which was received by the government for the sale of the Gorgas steam plant to the Alabama Power Company, as working capital for the federal chemical corporation which would be created under the Norris bill for the oreration of structor in Ohio State University, Muscle Shoals.

bomes and buildings.
Instead Sufferers

In Barr is thoroughly familiar with the situation not only in institutions of higher learning but also in the waded schools and his sufferer in loss of human address proved to be one which was very enlightening. At the structor in Unio State University, Muscle Shoals.

Chairman Norris said he probably would submit an amendment to turn over to the nitrogen research laboratory of the department of agriculture nitrate plants No. 2 and 4 for the production of fertilizer. 4 for the production of fertilizer instead of the corporation as the original bill provides.

Report Bill Thursday. The subcommittee, consisting of Chairman Norris and Senators dents' request, and it is understood Ocals Chamber of Commerce and ings from that bank, reserve expresident of the state organization board officials said. Republican, Oregon, was directed under matter to Senator Hellin. Jemocrat, Alabams, to report the amendments Thomasay and an infort will be made to have a vote in the senate Friday or Saturday. Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, failed in an attempt to obtain a vote by the committee on Featuring the convention is the fer under the terms of the federal elaborate and complete display of waterpower and limiting the lease

optical instruments and equipment of the dams to fifty years instead being shown by three prominent of 100 as provided in the offer. firms of the country. Demonstra-tions on the uses of the equipment At the opening of the committee's executive session, Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, offered a motion to report Ford's bid favorably and it was defeated. Senator Heilin then offered a moion to report Ford's bill without recommendation but before a vote was taken, Senator McNary offered the Norris bill as an amendment to the McKenzie bill, which would substitute all of the bill after the enabling clause. The McNary motion prevailed.

Ford Backers Hopeful. Supporters of the Ford bid have not given up hope of obtaining fa-(Continued on page 5.)

Many Visitors Are Present At Rotary week—June 16 to 21. In just a short time Mr. Sherwood visited Meeting Monday

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club Monday at the Valdez Hotel, Rev. W. J. Carpenter had charge of the program and entertained visitin gand local Rotarians by calling for talks on humorous subjects from various members. Those who spoke were D. L. Thrasher, S. Puleston, and E. F. Householder. Their talks were entertaining and humorous rather than serious and were thor-

oughly enjoyed by sveryone pres-Hardware Co., Seminole County Rank, Peoples Bank of Sanford, Hall Hardware Co., Plorida Trucker, Roberts Grocery, The Sanford Herald, Roumillat & Anderson, Mc-Kinnon & Markwood Co., Gonzalez Grocery Co., Sanford Loan & Savings Co., Wight Brothers Co., Kent Vulcanizing Works The Matthews A large number of visitors from other Rotary Clubs were present and heartily joned in with the lo-cal members in having a big time. The exceptionall ylarge number of visitors attending was due to the fact that many Rotarians were here attending the State Secretaries of Commerce Association convention and the Optometrists' visitors were Russell Kay of the old son of a Chicago millionaire,

Board, Jacksonville; and Roy Rob-inson, president of the West Paim Beach Rotary Club. In the absence of George Brock-hahn, Mrs. Takash rendered sevvery fine solos. They were excel-lent and it is said that they were enjoyed by all.

Members present at the meet-ing were: S. O. Chase, Randall

III Fortune Trails Greatest Hero



Alvin York, greatest hero of the World War who turned down golden opportunities offered by stage and lecture platform because he did not believe in commercializing valor, today is struggling to make both ends meet on the farm at Pall Mall, Tenn., given him by pepole or that state. A bill is now pending in Congress to give York the pay ther decline in factory employment and status of a retired army captain—\$180 a month, and York is forc. and production of basic commodied to admit he could use the money.

MARX ASKED BY CONVENTION OF EBERT TO FORM SECRETARIES IS A NEW CABINET GREAT SUCCESS

German Chancellor Accepts Prest- Annual Meeting Brought to Close dent's Commission to Form a New German Government

to conduct business, at the prest- retaries Association. Louis Chathat the whole affair may result ex president of the state organiz-n board officials said. merely in a re-elignment of the tim was the honor guest. ministry; with Braze still in pow- Wiftis Powell of Sarasita; the

sulted from a breakdown of the long drawn out attempts to construct a straight bourgeois conlition which could work with the reichstag as composed on the basis of the recent elections. The nationalists refused to meet the middle party's conditions calling for endorsement of the Marx government's policies as a pre-requisite to the formation of such a bourgeois coalition.

Robbers Break Into splendid work which she aid in leading hundreds to christianity on Ticket Office Here And Steal About \$85

Unknown thieves today entered the Atlantic Coast Line railroad station in this city and made away with between \$80 and \$85 in silver and currency, according to Chief Clerk Estridge, who was called by telephone shortly before press

The thieves made their entry to the office by forcing open one of the ticket windows, it is said. The Robbery occurred about noon time.

When the robbery was discovered the authorities were notice. ered the authorities were noti-fied and members of both the sheriff's office and police force are at work on the case.

Meanwhile, the authorities working with practically no clues at all, have wired to all cities in the state to be on the lookout for all suspicions characters. Telephone communica-tion from Orlando said that the police of that city are making every effort to head of the robbers should they make their way to that place.

With Banquet Tuesday Night When Louis Chazal Was

BERLIN, May 28-Chancellor Marking the close of what was Marx has accepted President declared to be the greatest con-

> the occasion. In his talk to the organization, My. Chazal strassed merce over the entire state. Featuring the banquet was a

ford known to thousands of people as the "Angel of Broadway," name which was given her by the people of New York city for the plendid work which she did in America's foremost thoroughfare. The subject of Mrs. Sommer's address was "Success and Fallure" as applied to everyone. Many people, she declared, who are con-sidered failures by their fellowmen are in reality tremendous successes in the eyes of Christ.

anquet were: Harold Sommers. editor of the "Tourist News" of St. Petersburg; Herbert Felkel, editor of the "Sunshine Magazine" of St. Augustine; Isaac VanHorn of Haines City, director of the ferson Thomas, president of the Thomas Advertising Service of Jacksonville and Tampa and Dr. Richards of Tarpon Springs. It was announced that two prizes of \$25 and \$10 offered for the first and second best papers (Continued on page 8)

Man Caught By Police Believed To Have Witnessed Murder Franks' Boy

whose body was found in a South Side swamp after the parents had received ransom demands was the principal development Tuesday in the search for the slayors.

The man who gave the information was John H. Shackleford, of

CHICAGO, May 28—An eye wit-ness account of what the infor-mant believes was the midnight burial of Robert Franks, 13-year-ford's information the best evilence yet obtained.

Could Not Identify
During the day Shackelford was
taken to interview two instructors
at a private school attended by the
youth, who have been held since the alaying. He could not identify either of them. Hearing on the petitions for a writ of habour cor-

Downward Trend of Business

Released by Federal Reserve Bank Showing Business Conditions To Be Below that of Former Years.

WASHINGTON, May 28-Federal reserve board statistics made public Tuesday disclose that the effect of the downward trend of business has been strongly felt by the federal reserve banks and on the basis of present calculations \$795,000,000 on May 21, the low- his resignation to the directors. est since the fall of 1917. This fig-ure compares with carning assets as head of the organization for of \$1,177,000,000 on the same date several years and only recently at last year and indicates clearly, in the annual meeting held in Orlando the opinion of officials, that the was re-elected to serve for another David Ladd Rockwell, chairnet earnings of the 12 banks will term. His retirement as head of drop well below the \$12,711,000 the board was greeted with keen figure for 1929.

ties and coupled with this ,a sharp associated with the organization and rediscounts will continue. was said, probably will drop ing today. ven to new low levels.

Easier Money Market. cent i the Valdez Hotel Tuesday night by the Valdez Hotel Tuesday night by the Chancellor Marx is continuing the Florida State Commercia Section. Louis Challes and one-nair per interpretation of state setion a majority of the directors:

New York reserve bank apparentiation. It have been in harness for so delegates to the convention.

"I have been in harness for so delegates to the convention."

"The week ending May 24 saw

The lack of demand for goods was shown in the reduction of wholesale prices, which in April touched the lowest point since 1922 and were about one per cent low- ization, I have not felt always at ington, Oregon, Call er on the average than in March. liberty to champion some of the Connecticut. There was a slight increase in mers formerly Miss Rheba Crawthe volume of retail buying in April as compared with March but

Speaking on "A Man's Intangable Weslth" Dr. E. D. Brownlee addressed the Sanford Klwanis Club this noon at its weekly luncheon held at the Valdez Holland tell. A man's good name, friendship and loyalty were mentioned by the speaker as contributing to by the speaker as contributing to by the speaker as contributing to the city clerk was instructed to file it and reply at once.

Wise political leading to county told the chairman that if Adoo will extra Putnam by a three county told the chairman that if Adoo will extra Putnam by a three county told the chairman that if Adoo will extra Putnam by a three county told the chairman that if Adoo will extra Putnam by a three county told the chairman that if Adoo will extra Putnam by a three county told the chairman that if Adoo will extra Putnam by a three county told the chairman that if Adoo will extra Putnam by a three county told the cou the intangible wealth of any man. The purpose of Kiwanis, he said, is to magnify this intangible wealth, developing a well-rounded community and assisting everybody in getting out of the rut of life.

The city cierk was instructed to the lit and reply at once, it and reply at once, it and reply at once, it and reply at once.

P. L. Miller appeared before the vassing the situation thorought Not only farmers and laboring method to be community and assisting everybody in getting out of the rut of considered the street wide enough the chairman further declared.

The chairman further declared the conditions and the conditions and present traffic conditions and presented objections and presented objections are rising to join the McAde standard, he stated.

eon and challenged the Sanford club to a baseball game with the Kiwanians of his city. The challenge was accepted and Ed. Lane was appointed manager of the Sanford team. The game will, in all probability, he played in June. Lieutenants were named by the Captains of both the red and blue attendance teams. Reports of attendance teams, Reports of Kent Rossiter were named as a hospital visiting committee to serve during the month of June.

E. C. Smith was the winner of

the attendance prize.

Among those in attendance at the luncheon were Sam Baumal, J. C. Hutchinson, L. C. Debout, R.

RESERVE BANK "McAdoo Will Win REPORT SHOWS On First Ballot" Is BUSINESS DROP Rockwell Prophecy

Succeeds Jules Burguieres As President of Florida Development Board At Meeting Here Today.

At a meeting of the board of they may end this year with the directors of the Florida Developlowest net carning in seven years. ment Board held at the Valdez The business recession apparent Hotel this morning, Herman Dunn since the beginning of the year of St. Petersburg was elected continued through April and ear-president of the organization sucly May and forced earning assets ceeding Jules M. Burguieres of of the 12 reserve banks down to West Palm Beach, who submitted

regret by the members of the The board's review of business board, for it is said that great a telegram to Dr. W. A. Mcfor April and May showed a fur- strides have been made by the or. Kenzie, state chairman of the

decrease in borrowing for commer-cial purposes. With indications that the small demand for reserve for Florida, it is declared by those in a position to know. Mr. Dunn nated and that he will be che the earning assets of the banks, assumes his new duties at the meet-

Simultaneously with the resigna-There was an easier money mar-ket, generally, in the two months tion of Mr. Burguieres, one was re- Judga Rockwell further, d covered by the boards' summary ganization service manager. His demonstrated with telling for and this was reflected in a further duties as secretary of the Orango that the only Democratic ca rise in the prices of government County Chamber of Commerce who has any strength with the rank securities, in a reduction from four makes it impracticable for him to and one-half to four and one-quar continue in this office, he stated nation is William Gibbs McAdo ter per cent in prime commercial at the gathering. The executive There is now no doubt of his paper, and a decline from four to committee was authorized to choose ination at the Mi

Farm products, however, showed things that I felt were most vital an average increase of two per for the state, but with which so cent. Metals and foods dropped many of our people were not faoff as did clothing, fuel and chemicals, with building material prices the state by individual effort along twentieth century.

The state of the sta touched.' Mr. Burguieres further enumer

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Successes in the eyes of Christ. On the other hand some who are considered successes by the world are but mere failures. In closing the board mainly to cuts in textile and clothing establishments.

Kiwanians Listen

To Tak On Man's Intangible Wealth

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Speaking on "A Man's Intangible was plant system operated by the company of the city of the company was unanimously in favor of McAsser of the Company after from the general considert. The city's offer seemed from Orescent City who company at Palatha regarding the but the company at Palatha regarding the co

A petition was presented by the property owners on Evana Street from Park to Elm Avenues requesting that this much of the atreet be paved. The city commission forthwith instructed the mission forthwith instructed the other process at once of the stands for the things of the stands for the stands for the things of the stands for the stands of the mission forthwith instructed the city engineer to proceed at once with the work on Evans Street from Magnolia Avenue to Elm Avenue.

W. C. Hill came before the com-

Is Indicated in Report Just HERMAN DUNN TO Campaign Manager Is Confident That His Candidate Will Be Chosen On Opening

More States Join McAdoo Forces

Rockwell Wires Hope That Florida Will Support McAdoo

William Gibbs McAdoo will be nominated on the first ballot as the Democratic candidate for the presidency at the convention next month in New York according to Judge man of the National McAdoo For President Committee, in McAdoo forces in Florida.

In his wire to Dr. McKensie which the latter made public upon its receipt, Judge Rockwell de pressed that all opposition co be overcome to that extent.

"Events of the past convention as there have

particular attention to this request to be relieved, especially because of the below mentioned reasons, which are few of the conditions which by the addition of Kentuck

Connecticut.

The people of America want other Andrew Jackson in White House and they have McAdoo the Old Hickory of "Of the southern states that have

thus far held their conventions primaries all but one have ated the conditions which exist in clared for McAdeo. He has in the hoard's experts attributed that to Easter purchases. It was indicated they believe the retail spurt may be short-lived because of a prenounced waiting policy evident in some business quarters.

Production declines were especially large in fron, steel and coal and in the woolen industry, but mill consumption of cotton in April and first week or two of May showed less than the usual seasonal reduction. The reduction in factory amplement was traced by

body in getting out of the rut of life.

Kiwanian Sidney Newell of Orlando was present at the luncheon and challenged the Sanford club to a baseball game with the Kiwanians of his city. The challenge was accepted and Ed. Lane was appointed manager of the Sanford team. The game will, in all probability, be played in June.

Leutepants were named by

ness Are Morning and Not Evening Twilight of Our Christian Civilization.

GAINESVILLE, May 27 .- Wo-Cause of humanity from the realm

"The events of the past 10 years have disproved, we trust, forever," declared the speaker, "two widespread fallacies which have long misled the 'average American.' Even the shrallowest observer no longer believes that years of peace. and industry make men and women weak, effeminate and cowardly. Naver in al lof the history of the war did men face death in such ghastly and terrifying forms with such a universal and sublime brayry as the citizen armies of our most peaceful and peace-loving

"The second and even more harmful fallacy," he said, "is that a great country like ours, in this podern era of world-wide interdependence, can of her own will remain isolated from the rest of though far off, the "spirit of unthe world. Those who watched selfish brotherhood" that still is our long-continued and desperate working would yet bring about the atruggle to keep our beloved land time "when love and brotherhood out of the fires of hell ten years shall be the law of human life, and ago and who satill believe that we sacrifice and service the test and can still remain neutral and isolated in the future are incapable of reasoning, argument or fore-

Even the average American must know now, in spite of the outgrowth of shibbileths and ancient mavims. Dr. Smith said, that this is the twentieth century and that whenever the European storm, now breeding before our very eyes, burats again, "our ship of state hellish vortex in spite of party platforms and peace-loving presi-

the present price of wheat is a dential veto.

wide commerce can be based on legalibed piracy, domestic business on legalized robbery, or home government on legalized revolution."

Warfare was pictured by the national controversies that is noth. ing short of suicide. The Angla-Sazon peoples are in a position, he declared, to stop this "madness." an opportunity to remove the equal universal capacity for symof party politics, declared Dr. pathy and pity, their habitual gen-Henry Lewis Smith, president of erosity and regard for the weak, Washington and Lee University, in their religion of brotherhood and the annual commencement address unselfish service, their long and here today at the University of successful experience in guiding, restraining, and developing backward races-all these, by the divine planning of divine wisdom, have especially fitted the Anglo-Saxon nations for controlling and rehabilitating a wrecked and bewildered world," he said. In closing his address,

Smith said: That the cause of humanity and Christian brotherhood and world. peace shall be trampled any longer under the dirty heel of party politica in Christian America is unreasonable, unthinkable, intolerable; and with the help of our newly enfranchised womanhood it shall yet be made impossible."

Dr. Smith declared that he believed the present clouds and darkness are the "morning, not the evening twilight of our Christian civilization" measure of human greatness."

TAX REDUCTION MEASURE LEFT TO PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1.) Although nine Republicans actually voted against the conference report, there were indications that of the national arrangement comwill again be dragged into its probably many more would vote to mittee. sustain any veto on account of the publicity provisions. Only six sena- PAVING AT ST. PETERSBURG on the program and were followed seems to thing," he added, "that would vote to override a presi-

far more important matter than The revenue bill passed the that modern England is an insid- Bacharach, Republican, New Jersey | nue, Sunset avenue, Lakeview aveious opponent of modern America, and Howard, Democrat, Nebraska. | nue and Third street. and that the League of Nations, Three Republicans, who previously

Women of Unusual Ability To Attend Republican Caucus

CLEVELAND, O., May 27.speaker as an absurd folly and a Among the numbers of unusual Believes Present Clouds and Dark- method of attempting to settle women who will participate in the undertook to conquer Democratic weather. In her state, Kentucky the elements are said to conspire man, with her newly acquired Their common universal instinct peculiarly at times with the topog-powerful weapon—the ballot—has for justice and fair play, their raphy of the astern section, and to oppose their combined forces is (Continued from page I.) compared with the defiance of ways comes in the smallest Ajax to the lightning and the at- packeges. tempt of Canute to command the

> She is Mrs. A. T. Hert of Louis ville, Ky., a member of the nation. al committee on arrangements for the convention.. It was during the last gubernatorial campaign in Kentucky that Mrs. Hert opened her fight to redistrict the state in such a way "that the election falls." as the Republicans put it. A number of new precincts have already been marked out, in response to her agitation.

previous precincts were sometimes livided by streams, with the polling the foot of the mountain. Most ther endorsement at the hands of were xtended to the outgoing of of the Republicans in Kentucky live the people and if returned, he de- to Mr. Smith and other representa- and was presented with the tended that when elections followed heavy rains, many a man on his way to the polls either got stuck the past. on the mountainside, or was unable to ford the swollen creek.

such a way that the polling places he wished that he might be able are accessible to the mountaineer to "analyze some of his opponents" even during Democratic weather.

folk, Va., ulternate at large, will at the last election he didn't get e the special representative of enough votes at Altamonte to flag Bascom Slemp, Mr. Coolidge's sec- a freight train. For the first time retary. Mrs. Charles Sabin, daugh- during the present campaign James ter of Paul Morton, a member of Lee, the fifth candidate for the of-Roosevelt's cabinet, will be a dele- fice, appeared at a gathering to gate-at-large from from New York speak. His only appeal to state, Mrs. Anna W. Vaile of Den- citizens was: "Vote for Jim Lee ver, Colo., is an associate member and get a real sheriff."

tors voted against the report and ST. PETERSBURG, May 27- by candidates for county judge. J. "But the average American still some of those announced they The city council of Gulfport has G. Sharon stated that he is a "four opened bils for paving work to square man" emndowed with cost \$227,000, and will award con- "horse sense" and that if elected tracts at a meeting on May 27, it he would be 'your county judge." international co-operation to pre- house three months ago by a vote is stated. The paving work will Schelle Maines stated that by vent war, that a universal love of of 408 to 8. Two members who comprise about 115,000 square virtue of his association with the peave among our peopl ewill in then voted against it yesterday yards or about six miles, and will affairs of the office in his present sure its indefinite continuance, supported the conference report affect Davis Boulevard, Lee Ave- capacity, he believed that he is best

It was the opinion of the speaker that "Christian civilization, inter-dependent communities, can no more be based on universal legalized and contractors of the speaker of the publicity provisions and inter-dependent of the speaker of the publicity provisions and inter-dependent of the speaker of the publicity provisions and inter-dependent of the new waterfront of the n

Celery Shipments

Wayeross Chicago

COUNTY OFFICE SEEKERS SPEAK AT ALTAMONTE

(Continued from page 1.)

Declaring that the county at making liquor in the county and are and not by the amount of rain that a few stills and moonshiners are it turned out to be a joke.

Sheriff C. M. Hand reminded his noon two important sets of resoluhearers that he was well qualified tions were passed by the organiza-Mrs. Hert represented that the for the office by virtue of his serv- the splendid hospitality that has ice in the past. His record, he been accorded the visitors by the stated, should qualify him for fur- city. In this same article thanks clared that he will do everything tives of transportation companies with which the President to maintin the office as he has in who were present and nided in the

Referring to a statement of the analysis." The speaker provoked Mrs. Martin J. Caples of Nor- much laughter as he recalled that

> George G. Herring and E. F. Householder, candidates for county prosecuting attorney, were nexe qualified for the office. He reviewed his record as municipal

NEW PREISDENT OF SECRETARIES

Continued from page 1. Automobile Associaion, was the principal speaker, was a tremendous success in the opinion lighted his hearers with his talk on fighway Transportation." served as toastmaster of the

As a good joke upon Secretary Pearman, his fellow secretaries had him arrested at the banquet for doing business without a license. It is said that the local secretary recently composed a song, which present is getting good service in he was asked to render at the the sheriff's office, Raymond L. hanquet. Following the song it Allen declared that there are men was announced that copies were on that Mr. Pearman was anxious to being allowed to go free. This sell them. The question was raised practice, he said, should not be al- whether he had a license and upon lowed to exist and that if elected investigation it was fould that he in such a way "that the election lowed to exist and that it elected had not and was promptly appremay be determined by votes cast to the office, he will see to it that hended. Happily for the principal,

At the meeting yesterday after tion, one extending appreciation for ficials for their efficient work and success of the meetings.

pressed appreciation for the hearty sheriff's inviting an analysis of his co-operation that has been given by number of new precincts formed in record, E. E. Brady declared that newspapers all over the state in helping to push the state forward along the most progressive lines. Publicity that has been given has been of untold value, the resolution further stated.

Sommers, St. Petersburg; R. J. this time." Blank, Ft. Lauderdale; Rex Crossdell, Lake City; olfrace L. Smith, Ocala; L. P. Dickie, Tampa; Mrs. L. P. Dickie, Tampa; H. E. Robinson, West Palm Beach; Geo. Il Clements, Bartow; Mrs. Geo. : H. Clements, Bartow; Louis H. Chazal, Ocala; E. C. Wimer, Jacksonville; C. J. Matthews, Orlando; C. H. McGee, Dunedin; F. M. Steriman, Tampa; P P. Burch, DeSoto City; A. A. Coult, Jacksonville; W. B. Powell, Sarasota; Mrs. W. B. Longwood; Chas. W. Chase, Sr., Miami eBach; E. W. Brown, De-Payne, Palatka; Mrs. J. R. Payne, ed. Judge and later as county prose. Paiatka: E. V. Parrish, Daytona; S. Kendrick Guernsey, Orlando;

Enest N. Smith, Washington, D. C.; U. J. Burrows, Kissimmee; R

Riddick, Jacksonville; Sam Ellis Jacksonville; Wm. M. Woodcock Longwood; W. J. Wheeler and G. W. Lamoreux, Mt. Dora; Robt. Speech of the present gubernatorial campaign.

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STATEMENT IS GIVEN OUT ON JAP EXCLUSION

(Continued from page 1.) signed the measure.

Masanao Hanihara, the Japanese The other set of resolutions ex- ambassador, whose note of April 11 as opposing the Bryan primary suggesting the possibility "of grave | consequences," if the exclusion section as adopted had the affect of address the chairman, Louis Strum, making an issue of the exclusion read several messages from differprovision, called at the state de- ent parts of the state-giving the partment after the President had names of some of the persons signed the bill. The ambassador sending them. One message from was given a copy of the Presi- W. E. Lee, mayor of Plant City, Among the delegates to the con- dent's statement but at the Jap. declared that Martin would cappy vention are: J. Harold Sommers, unese embassy it was said he would Hillsborough county by 6,500 ma-St. ePtersburg; Reba Crawford have no statement to make "at jority. The speaker also mention-

WOMEN STUDENTS

HEIDELBERG, May 27-The number of women students in the German universities has more than throughout the meeting. doubled in the last ten years. Recent statistics show that in 1914 there were 4,100 women staudents, while today there are 9,531.

studies designed to fit the students Powell, Sarasota; C. L. Thomas, to become teachers are the most popular classes, notwithstanding water by December 1. The water Land; W. M. Jarius, Orange City; the fact that these professions al- will be piped to the water-soften-Arthur P. Cody, Frostproof; J. R. ready are very much over-crowd- ing plant where it will be treat-

architecture, engineering, and oth- pancy within two months, it is stat-

Jacksonville Hears Business Exa John Martin on His U. J. Burrows, Kissimmee; R. Race For Governor

JACKSONVILLE, May 27. Mrs. W. J. Wheeler, New York Heralded by a brass band and City; H. M. Craig and Mrs. H. M. much newspaper advertising, John Craig, St. ePtersburg; W. E. Algee, Madison; C. O. Thomas, Man, sonville, came to his home town noming wight to deliver his first

Jacksonville; W. A. Manning, record as the city's chief executive saying that he was first elected at o; Robert W. Serviss, Charledin, the responsible duties of directing Ill., B. F. Hayiss, Umatillan H. R. the affairment the largest city in Laudon, Babson Park; Karl Leh- the state. He declared that a man by S. M. Abercros mann, Orlando; J. G. Kirthand, is best judged by his acts in the tilbson, both of the Tamps; E. A. Kendricki. New past and for the reason he recalled many years of experience.

He declared that he was unable sneered at the service record of Frank E. Jennings.

"I am in favor of a reduction i taxes," Mr. Martin told his audience. He suggested the chopping off of officials' heads and the "getting rid of bureaus that we do not need." He expressed the belief that a competent engineer should be put in the Everglades as well as at Tallahassee to speed up draining the Glades. He went on record

Preceding the main speaker's ed several other counties which it was thought Martin would carry. including prominently in the list Pinellas and Manatee. Several gorgeous baskets

flowers graced the platform

HIALBAH PIPE LINE MIAMI, May 27-Ernest Cotton, director of public service, states that work on laying the pipe line Medicine, jurisprudence and to the wells at Hinleah will begin about June 16 and will be nushed with the view of giving Miami a plentiful supply of soft ed and later run into the city.

ed by contractors doing the work. May 6-13-29-27

Opened in

insurance business brokers in the sellir of real estate. In addition. nish all kinds of business houses, fan in need of help. On the employment for my

insurance game and Society of Memphi tions in various parter they feel that they are tion to handle the

patrons here. in fact, anything, any time. TRANSFER. Phane

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GAINESVILLE, Fal., May 28 .--Commencement exercises at the Walfare League of America. University of Florida will take place at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, May 27, when 109 seniors will be graduated. Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee University, will deliver the

commencement address. More than ordinary significance attaches to the exercises for it will be the first time in the history of the institution that more than 100 students have composed the gradpating class. It marks a growth that is considered phenomenal. Only 19 years ago, the school (then located at Lake City) had a total attendance of 104. Today this represents approximately one-fifth of the present number of freshmen.

The greater number of the students already had left the campus today, members of the student body of 1,347, having departed for the City of Sanford, Florida,) four corners of the earth. Some went by train, some by automobile, and others afoot.

"As they go, they will carry the name of Florida around the world and many will carry it to sea," said one observer as he watched the young take their departure. "Wherever they go, wherever they arein their native state, in the North or the South, or in foreign lands. they will be able to look back on the greatest year for the Baby University of the South.' Though the two outstanding achievements were the record attendance and the championship football team, there were many things indicating future growth and power."

Florida Farm People

appointed by Gov. Thomas G. Mc-Leod, of South Carolina, but must beginning, according to former Gov. Manning, chairman of the South Carolina land settlement

for a state-wide survey, said re-ports revealed an "alarming situa-tion" under which farm lands were being deserted and their occupants leaving the state, as many as 9,000 white families leaving the farms in

by agricultural conditions was steadily growing worse, Mr. Long Bonds."
said. It was felt that it would be impossible to get private capital to undertake to put colonization schemes into operation, unless the

The land settlement commission first went to California and Wisconsin where the problem was discussed with the commissions of those states. Later a tour includ-ed Utah and other states. The pol-ler of California however, attract the especial interest of the com-Under the California plan, Mr.

Under the California plan, Mr.
Manning stated, farmers were established in groups resembling amail townships where they were given the benefits of efficient supervision and advice on agricultural matters, as well as long term tredits with which to finance their ferms. Social contacts, community houses, diversions, churches and ty, houses, diversions, churches and schools were provided for them.

University Will Offer Course In Social Welfare

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Gainesville, May 28.—Special training for social workers through two sources—one of eight weeks and the other of four weeks—will be given during the summer school at the University of Florida, it is officially announced. This special training is to be given through the patronage of the Florida State Conference of Social Work, the Children's Code Commission, and the Southern Division of the American and Cross Society. It is planned opticularly for teachers interested in community problems and for included in the training will be of the week courses in introduction be sociology, problems of child wellage, child study, health education, which and play and corrective expended. nds and play and corrective ex-

ises and play and corrective exists and coach, etc.; principles of economics, ial legislation, vocational education, political special and other allied subjects.

four-week course will include ology, problems of child wel-elementary case work, confer-s on practical problems, re-tion and visits to various in-

Owen Lovejoy, secretary National an order of the Court herein made C. Carstens, director of Child

MAILING MATCHES WASHINGTON, May 28 .-Warning that matches and other inflammable materials are prohibited transportation in the mails, is being given by postmasters throughout the country at the direction of the Post Office Department. The warning resulted from complaints of the German postal postal car at Leipzig, were due to may, A. D. 1924.
matches enclosed in parcel post E. A. packages mailed in the United

In the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County.

a municipal corpora-) tion, by and through) Forrest Lake, S. O.) Chase, and C. J. Mar-) shall, comprising the) City Commission of) the City of Sanford,) Citation: Florida,

State of Florida, ex rel.,) George A. DeCottes,) State Attorney for)

Farm Life At Meeting

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 28.—
Land settlement as a state controlled project, to offset the boll megro from the cotton fields, has been investigated by a commission appointed by Gov. Thomas G, Mcledd, of South Carolina, but must

Whereas, a petition was filed in the above entitled cause on this general obligations of said City, general obligations of said City, in the sum of Seventy-two Thousand (\$72,000.00) Dollars, author-lived by a resolution of the City of Sanford, Florida, a municipal corporation, by and through Formula appointed by Gov. Thomas G, Mcledd, of South Carolina, but must

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> Issue of Bonds by the City of Sanford, Florida, in the Sum of Say- mature July 1st, 1925. enty-two Thousand Dollars, the Bonds numbered from 6 to 10, to Proceeds Derived from the Sale mature July 1st 1926. Thereof to be Used to Partially To Bonds numbered from 11 to 15,

in the steady reduction is number of farms were given by him as the advent of the boll weevil, which reached the peak of its dominance over the cotton crop in South Carolina during the three years in question, and the resulting migration to the north of both white and negro laborers.

The rural situation as affected by agricultural conditions was affected by agricultural conditions of said Bonds to be so Issued and Providing for a Sink-ing Fund for the Payment of Principal and Indiana conditions of said Bonds to be so Issued and Providing for a Sink-ing Fund for the Payment of Principal and Indiana conditions of said Bonds to be so Issued and Providing for a Sink-ing Fund for the Payment of Principal and Indiana conditions of said Bonds to be so Issued and Providing for a Sink-ing Fund for the Payment of Principal and Princi Principal and Interest of said

> and to be issued pursuant to certain orders and resolutions of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, duly had and adopted, said bonds to be of the denomination of One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars each, bearing interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, interest payable semi-annually, on the first days of January and July of each year, said bonds to be dated January 1st, 1924, and to be numbered consecutively from 1 to 72, both numbers inclusive, and to mature serially in the following manner, to-wit:

Bonds numbered from 1 to 5, to mature July 1st, 1925. Bonds numbered from 6 to 10, to mature July 1st, 1926.

Bonds numbered from 11 to 15, to mature July 1st, 1927. Bonds numbered from 16 to 20, to mature July 1st, 1928. Bonds numbered from 21 to 25.

to mature July 1st, 1929. Bonds numbered from 26 to 30 to mature July 1st, 1930. Bonds numbered from 31 to 35. to mature July 1st, 1931.

Bonds numbered from 36 to 40, to mature July 1st, 1932. Bonds numbered from 41 to 45. to mature July 1st, 1933. Bonds numbered from 46 to 50

to mature July 1st, 1934. Bonds numbered from 51 to 55 to mature July 1st, 1935. Bonds numbered from 56 to to mature July 1st, 1936.

Bonds numbered from 61 to 65, to mature July 1st, 1937. Bonds numbered from 66 to to mature July 1st, 1938. Bonds numbered from 71 to 72,

to mature July 1st, 1939.

Whereas, it appears from said petition filed as aforesaid, that all ssuance of said bonds by the City of Sanford, Florida, have been regular in every respect, and in atrict of this work will be under acts, conditions and things reford Avenue west to France
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acts, conditions and things required by law to exist, happen and asphalt o na 6" rock base
and Sociology of the state's

Child Labor Committee; Miss Lucy Chamberlain of the staff of the New York School of Philanthropy; New York School of Philanthropy; of Sanford, Florida, are by said Trustees of the City of Sanford. New York School of Philanthropy; of Sanford, Florida, are by said Trustees of the City of Sanford, W. C. Criswell, Juvenile Court of order required to be and appear Florida, and the seal of said city, W. C. Criswell, Juvenile Court of order required to be and appear Jacksonville; Marcus Fagg, Flor-before the Circuit Court of the lida Children's Home Society; Dr. Seventh Judicial Circuit of the FORREST LAKE, Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State o fFlorida, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., at Sanford, in the County of Seminole and State of Florida, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why said bonds should not be validated and Attest:

confirmed. Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the G. W. SPENCER, Jr.,

Attorney for Petitioner.

Notice is hereby given that up to and until 2:00 o'clock p. m. or the 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, grees throughout the south.

Dr. W. Long, director of the extension department of Clemson tled:

of Sanford, Florida, on the 28th State of New 10rk, said bonds of One ing of the denomination of One Thousand (\$1000.00) Bollars each,

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steps taken in connection with the SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL PREPARED UNDER AUTHOR- 2640 Sq. Ft. concrete alley returns @ 25c...

ITY OF RESOLUTION NO. 133, Adopted by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, on the 28th day of April, A.

conformity with law, and that all The following is the estimated coat of paving Eighth Street from San-acts, conditions and things re-quired by law to exist, happen and asphalt o na 6" rock base.

(Seal) S. O. CHASE, C. J. MARSHALL As the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, and as ex-officio Bond Trustees of the · City of Sanford, Florida.

L. R. PHILIPS, City Clerk of the City of Sanford Florida.

In Court of the County Judge, Sem complaints of the German postal authorities that two fires in the Bremen post office, and a fire in a postal car at Leipzig, were due to matches and an parcel post

You, and each of you, are hereby Seventh Judicial Circuit of Fla. Seventh Judicial Circuit of Fla. claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of C. A. Betts deceased, late of Seminole County, Florida, to the undersigned administratrix of said estate, within two years from the date hereof.

Dated May 12th, 1924.

BETTIE BETTS.

the Circuit Court, Seventh Judieinl Circuit, in and for Seminole County, State of Florida. Frank L. Woodruff, Complainant, vs. Fillen M. Knight, R. D. Fuller, George R. Carruth, R. L. Farrell, and Margaret W. Ramsey, Defendants .- Citation.

sealed proposals will be received by if dead, all parties claiming interest under the said Ellen M. Knight. GERTRUDE B. CORBET Forrest Lake, S. O. Chase and C. deceased or otherwise, in and to the deceased or otherwise, in and to the premises hereinafter described, R. J. Marshall, as the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florsion of the City of Sanfo the Seventh Judicial)

Circuit of the State of)

Florida.

To the City of Sanford, Florida:

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Sonford, Florida, said bonds being said City, said R. D. Fuller deceased or otherwise hard to the premises hereinafter described; George R. Carruth, described; Geo

It appearing from the sworn bill of complaint filed herein against you pointed by Gov. McLeod to head the commission, said the situation in this state exists in varying degrees throughout the south.

Dr. W. W. Long, director of the extension department of Clemson College, in pointing out the need for a state-wide survey, said re
Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars each, and maturing as follows:

Bank, in the City of New York, said bonds being the day of Apjril, A. D. 1924, enting of the denomination of One as tate-wide survey, said re
Bonds numbered from 1 to 5, to Bonds numbered from 1 to 5, to Scribed premises.

County, State of Florida, on the first Monday in July, the same being the Monday in July, the same being the Sunday in July, the same

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that THIS FORTHER ORDERED THAT THIS NOTICE BE PUBLISHED IN SANFORD DAILY HERALD, a newspaper spublished in Sanford, Seminola County State at Fluvilli, been each week for a period of sight couseur.

WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFI-CIAL SEAL of o. ce at Sanford, Seminole County, State of Florida, on this the 7th day of May, A. D (Seal) E. A. DOUGLASS. Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole

County, Florida.

By A. M. WEEKS, D. C.

JOHN G. LEONARDY,

Solicitor for Complainant.

May 7-14-21-28 June 4-11-18-25

Athe City of Sandard of the City of Sandard from file to figure and bond, or sconer upon although pledged for the payment of the principal and interest of said issue of bonds.

The City of Sandard of the City of Sandard from any limitation indebtedness prescribed from the City of Sandard.

Athered from file to 65, 15 of 56, 15 of 56, 15 of 56, 15 of 56, 16 of 56,

John C. Thomson, to be furnished by the City of Sanford, Florida.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for two per cent. of the amount of the bonds to be sold.

Eids may be submitted in the alternative as to rate of interest bonds are to bear, the alternative bid to be based on a rate of interest est less than six per cent. Amounts bid for said bonds must be stated in dollars and cents.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Proposals should be addressed to Forrest Lake, S. O. Chase and C. J. Marshall, as the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, and as ex-offcio Bond Trustees of the City of Sanford, Florida, at Sanford. Florida.

Charter.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to the Hon. J. J. Dickinson. Judge of the Circuit Court. Seventh Judicial Circuit. in and for Saminole County, State of Florida, on. to-wit, the goth day of June, A. D. 1924, for a charter for a corporation to be known as "THE SALLIE HARRI-SON CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION." the charter and object of the said corporation to be formed being fully set forth in the application and proposed charter now on file in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Seminole County, State of Florida and briefly described as follows:

Its charter.

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Assessment per foot frontage, \$4.7266. FEET PRELIMINARY DESCRIPTION 9,400.00 E. R. Trafford's Map of Sanford, Pla.
Robinson, Lot 5, Bik 9, Tr 1 17
Patts: Lot 5, Bik 9, Tr 2 117 210.00

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PRECINCT NO. 3, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA INSTRUCTIONS:-To Vote for any Candidate, make a Cross (X) M

ark in the Square in the Appropriate Column, according to your Carke, at the Right of his Name. Vote your First Choice in the First Column; Vote your Second Choice in the Second Column.

If there is no Second Column at the Right of a Name, Vote your First Choice only. Do not Vote more than One Choice for the same Candidate.

(Vote for one First Choice.) WILLIAM G. McADOO OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD For Presidential Electors-Group No. 4: (Vote for one First Choice.) J. LEO ANDERSON P. W. CORR For Presidential Electors-Group No. 6: (Vote for one First Choice.) D. W. BERRY J. F. DORMAN For Delegates to National Democratic Convention, State at Large:

For President of United States:

(Vote for four First Choice.) WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

For Delegates to National Democratic Convention, Fourth Congressional District:

(Vote for two First Choice.) JOHN C. COOPER, Jr. SECTION 12. JOHN C. GRAMLING GEORGE B. HILLS JOHN M. MURRELL

LEWIS W. ZIM For Governor: (Vote for one First Choice, and one Second Choice.) SIDNEY J. CATTS

WORTH W. TRAMMELL For State Superintendent of Public Instruction: (Vote for one First Choice.)

W. S. CAWTHON R. R. RILEY For Railroad Commissioner for Unexpired Term: (Vote for one First Choice)

ALTON B. CARTER For Adjutant General: (Vote for one First Choice.) J. CLIFFORD R. FOSTER GEORGE J. GARCIA

For State Attorney, Seventh Judicial Circuit: For State Senator, 19th Senatorial District:

(Vote for one First Choice and one Second Choice.)

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(Vote for one First Choice and one Second Choice.)

R. C. MAXWELL

For County Prosecuting Attorney: (Vote for one First Choice.) GEO. G. HERRING ERNEST F. HOUSHOLDER

For County Commissioner, 1st District: (Vote for one First Choice.) G. L. BLEDSOE BOSTON STEELE

For Justice of the Peace, 1st District:

(Vote for one First Choice.)

P. M. ELDER L. G. STRINGFELLOW For Constable for 1st Justice of Peace District: (Vote for one First Choice.) E. E. WALKER R. C. WHITTEN

1200 Sq. Yds. brick to be relaid @ 50c . Engineering, Legal Expense, etc., 8 per cent... Total estimated cost --

To be borne entirely by adjacent property. Sumber of feet frontage, 3,786, F. T. WILLIAMS, Engineer.

L. H. Thrasher, Lot 5, Blk 9, Tr 7. .117 Victor & Belle Check, Lot 10, Blk 9, Tr 7. Joe D. Chittenden, S1/2 Lot 4, Blk 9, Tr 8. Joe D. Chittenden, E. 16 ft. of S1/2 of Lot 5. C. W. Carroll and A. R. Key, W. 42.5 ft. Lot 5, Blk 9, Tr 8 ... Alice W. Palmer, Lot 9, Blk 9, Tr 8 ... R. A. Newman and W. C. Hill, Lot 10, Blk 9. M. C. Mosely, Lot 1, Blk 10, Tr 1. .117 J. J. Mausser, Lot 6, Blk 10, Tr 1.. M. B. Bronson, Lot 1, Blk 10, Tr 2 ... City Park, All Blk 10, Tr 4 Vesta L. Weeks, Lot 1, Blk 10, Tr 3... W. J. Thigpen, Lot 6, Blk 10, Tr 3 Stella P. Arrington, Lot 6, Blk 10, Tr 2 Catholic Church, All Blk 10, Tr 5 Mrs. A. Simon, Lot 1, Blk 10, Tr 6... J. C. Roberts, Lot 6, Blk 10, Tr 6 ... Mrs. M. Nelson, Lot 1, Blk 10, To 7... .117 W. H. Peters, Est., Lot 6, Blk 10, Tr 7. City Park, All Blk 10, Tr 8 .. Notice is hereby given to any and all persons int. special assessments against the various pieces of property scribed that said assessments are payable in full within a after the above and foregoing special assessment roll has be ized, approved and confirmed, or in fifteen equal annual in with interest at 8 per cent. per annum from and after the

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Denton, Lot A. Blk 9, Tr 3.

A. M. Bothamly, Lot 5, Blk 9, Tr 4.

A. M. Bothamly, Lot 6, Blk 9, Tr 4.

Martha G. Fox, Lot 5, Blk 9, Tr 5.

D. Mobley, Lot 10, Blk'9, Tr

Public School, Lot 5, Blk 9, Tr 6

Public School, Lot 10, Blk 9, Tr 6

A. M. Bothamly, oLt 7, Blk 9, Tr 4.

L. R. Philips, Lot 10, Blk 9, Tr 3. A. M. Bothamly, Lot 4, Blk 9, Tr 4.

special assessments stand approved and confirmed. A meeting of the Equalizing Board of the City of Sanfe ida, will be held at the City Hall at 2:30 P. M., on the June, A. D. 1924, at which meeting said Board will hear are complaints and objections as to such special assessments, a said time adjust and equalize said assessments on a basis and right, and when said special assessments are so equality justed, same will then stand confirmed and be, and remain liens upon the property against which said assessments are til paid in accordance with provisions of Resolution No. 131

on the 28th day of April, 1924. L. R. PHILIPS, City (SEAL) May 28; June 4.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL PREPARED UNDER A ITY OF RESOLUTION NO. 135, Adopted on the 28th April, 1924, by the Cit y Commission of the city of Sanford The following is the estimated cost of paving Seventh Sta Magnolia Avenue west to French Avenue, a width of 24 h sheet asphalt replacing the 9 ft. sand fill brick paving Oak Avenue and Magnolia Avenue, using the 16 foot p paving between Oak and French Avenues as a base for

Estimated Cost Between Magnolia Ave. and Oak As 500 Cu. Yds. grading @ 50c 1000 Lin. Ft. concrete curb and gutter @ 80c. 100 Lin. Ft. flush curb @ 35c

1200 Sq. Yds. asphalt pavement on rock base @ \$2.00... 600 Sq. Yds. relay brick @ 50c ___.

1 Inlet Engineering, Legal Expense, Etc., 8 per cent.

Less credit for 450 Sq. Yds. Brick @ \$1.17 Less credit for 950 Lin. Ft. granite curb amounting to

Total estimated cost . To be borne entirely by adjacent property. Number of feet frontage, 936. Assessment per foot frontage, \$3.8494.

Estimated Cost Between Oak and French Avenues 400 Cu, Yds. grading @ 50c _. 2000 Lin. Ft. concrete curb and gutter @ 80c 100 Lin, Ft. flush curb @ 35e 700 Sq. Yds. road base @ 90c ... 3100 Sq. Yds. 2" sheet asphalt top @@ \$1,10...

200 Sq. Yds. brick relayed @ 50c 1 Inlet ... 1000 Lin Ft. 3" drain tile @ \$100,00 per M 1320 Sq. Ft. concrete alley returns @ 25c 500 Sq. Yds. binder course @ 40c ...

Engineering, Legal Expense, Etc. 8 per cent. Total estimated cost To be borne entirely by adjacent property. Number of feet frontage, 1,886.

Assessment per foot frontage, \$3.8017. FRED T. WILLIAMS, Engine

FEET . FRONTAGE ASSE NAME DESCRIPTION E. R. Trafford's Map, Sanford, Fla. M. E. Church, Lot 5, Blk 8, Tr 3 H. R. Stevens, Lot 10, Blk 8, Tr 3 N .H. Garner, Lot 5, Blk 8, Tr 4 Mrs. J. F. Laing, Lot 10, Blk 8, Tr 4 ... L. G. Cameron, Lot 5, Mlk 8, Tr 5 H. C. Noble, Lot 10, Blk 8, Tr 5 City Park, All Blk 8, Tr 6 R. H. Walthour, Lot 5, Blk 8, Tr 7 --J. T. Allen, Lot 10, Blk 8, Tr 7 Oluf Smit, Lot 5, Blk 8, Tr 8 Southern Utilities Co., Lot 10, Blk 8, Tr 8. D. A. Caldwell, Lot 1, Blk 9, Tr 3... Harry Ward, E. 52 ft. Lot 6, Blk 9, Tr. 3. Jos. Reizenstein, W. 65 ft. Lot 6, Blk 9, Tr 3... George A. Speer, Lot 1, Blk 9, Tr 4 J. A. Harrold, Lot 10, Blk 9, Tr 4 ... Annie M. Whitner, Lot 1, Blk 9, Tr 5 Deane Turner, Lot 6, Blk 9, Tr 5 ... Public School, Lots 1, 2, 6, 7, Blk 9, Tr 6.. P. H. Rand, Lot 1, Blk 9, Tr 7 W. H. Hynes, Lot 6, Blk 9, Tr 7 F. H. Rand, Lot 1, Blk 9, Tr 8

Alice W. Palmer, Lot 6, Blk 9, Tr 8.. Notice is hereby given to any and all persons interest special assessments against the various pieces of property scribed that said assessments are payable in full within after the above and foregoing special assessment roll has be ized, approved and confirmed, or in fifteen equal annual in with interest at 8 per cent, per annum from and after the special assessments stand approved and confirmed.

A meeting of the Equalizing Board of the City of San ida, will be held at the City Hall at 2:30 P. M., on the 91 June, A. D. 1924, at which meeting said Board will hear and complaints and objections as to such special assessments,

said time adjust and equalize said assessments on a basis and right, and when said special assessments are so equalise FRONTAGE ASSESSMENT liens upon the property against which said assessments are sanford, Pia.

Sanford, Pia.

117 3553.01 by the City Commission on the 28th day of Abril, 1924 (SEAD)

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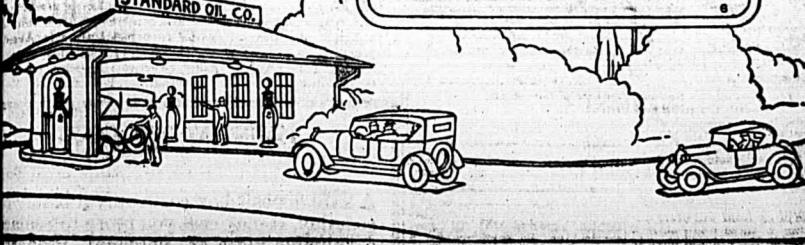
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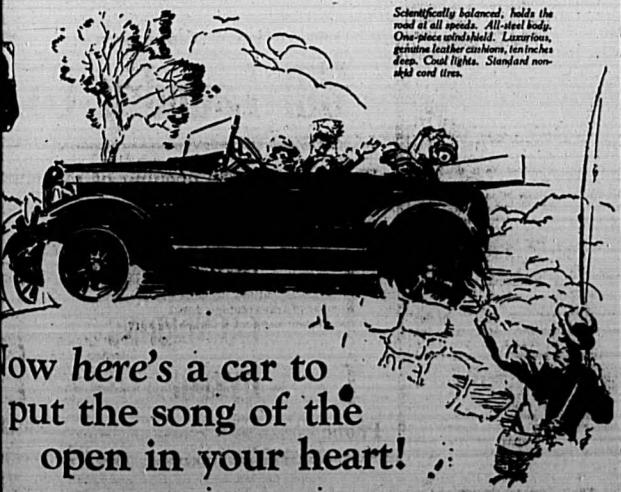
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WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Forand Lafonta, of New Orleans, operators of 15 shipping board vessels to the United Kingdom and the Levant, were examined Friday by be house committee investigating the board. Committee members explained they desired to show the impropriety and detrimental effects of obard operators having dual connections in direct competition with each other.

The shipping board recently took action to compat the practice and s making one of the conditions in its new operating agreement governing the consolidated services that board operators be free of any representation.

Letter Read Into Record. A sheaf of letters written prior o 1921 and exchanged between La Fonta officials and their foreign employers was read into the record by Representative Davis, Democrat, Tennessee, the committee presecutor. Photostatic copies were filed with the board in October, 1921, by J. P. Magill, formerly of Harris Magill and Company, which concern was taken over by La

Magill had informed the board it was brought out, that the company "had shown a disloyalty to the board and the government "favored Scandinavian principals."

One of the photostats dated July 16, 1920, and read into the record was from Fearney and Wilhelmsen of Christania, Norway, and called the La Fonta line's attention to the fact that the shipping board "have very strict rules in order to safeguard their interests against underhand competition."

The letters showed that on August 7, 1920, Gunnar Carisson, of the Transatlantic Steamship Company, Ltd., Gotherburg, Sweden. informed La Fonta officials that he was "sorry to see so much cargo to Sweden is going by boats out-side the Scandinavian line." I called attention that the "Bible" rays that nobody can serve two

A reply to this letter to the La Monta Company dated September 11, 1920, referred to a cable the company had sent to "N. M. G. L." which asserted:

School System Of **Orange County One** Of Country's Best

ROLLINS COLLEGE, Winter Park, May 28.—The June number of the Journal of the Florida Education Association, which will be off the press on June 25, will be devoted to the Orange county system of solious and will hold un as tate Pardon Board a model the work of the Orange county educational organization, according to the announcement of Dr. O. I. Woodley, editor of the

State Pardon Board

TALLAHASSEE, May 28 .- The

State Pardon Board held a special

meeting today to consider cases of

several prisoners confined in the

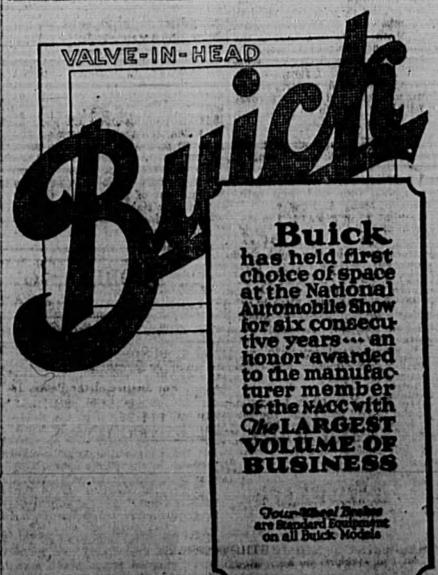
hospital at the Raiford State

of the United States.

Orange county educational offi-cials have contributed special articles to the June number. The merits of every department of the Orange county system will be pointed out for the benefit of Florida's educators. The June Journal will

Prison farm. Members of the be the special number for the year. board headed by Hardee visited the "Orange county has one of the tions in th estate and it compares very favorably with the best sysfarm last week to investigate appeals of prisoners who are said to be in a low state of health, some tems in other states," declared Dr. ommended tha tthe two nitrate Woodley. "The supervision given the Orange county schools is espe-cially commendable." o rone hundred years in a fertilizer

in the last stages of tuberculosis Under the system introduced by the F. E. A. the Journal goes to every educator in the state and to Japan proper has a land area of 147,655 square miles, or about one patrons of the public schools who are interested in and aiding the eftwenty-fourth of that of the United States, while its population is forts of the teachers in building up and strengthening the state's about 56,000,000 or one-half of that



HENRY T. HODGKINSON, Mgr.

PROBE FOREIGN Tokio Editor Makes American Singers To Latest Tabulati RELATIONS OF Attack on Foreign Celebrate 75th Year Shows 1,104 Vot RELATIONS OF Attack on Foreign SHIPPING FIRM Policies of Japan

TOKIO, May 28 .- Japan's forge affiliations of Trosdat, Plant eign policy is pulcully subservient to the United States and Great Britain, according to lichiro Tokutomi, probably Japan's most noted editor, in a distribe against the foreign office which appeared in his paper, the Kokumin, recently. according to Mr. Tokutomi, is that just as the earth revolves around the sun, so international politics moves with the Anglo-Saxon race as its axis.

> All intelligent peopl eknow the damage this creed has done to Japan's prospects," the Kokumin editor continues. "Although an independent country, Japan has often appeared as though she were a dependency of Britain or Amer-ica in the field of international politics. The main reason the Asiatic peoples have ceased to trust Japan is because this country, ashamed of associating herself with other Asiatic nations, has been bent on following the lead of the Americans or British in all

METHODISTS AGAINST WAR.

posal that a world conference of religious forces be called to con-Methodist Episcopal general con-

CHICAGO, May 28.—Hundred Precincts In St of voices will join in caroling to the world that the North American Singers' Union-is-celebrating itsseventy-fifth year here June 11-13; Voting precincts of the s when its annual reunion and dia- Florida by counties now mond jubilee saengerfest will be 1,104, according to a revised held in the Coliseum. The organi- tabulated by the Secretary zation was founded in Cincinnati | State. Hillsborough county in 1849. Many of the selections 50 per cent more than any The creed of Japanese diplomats, are planned to be broadcast by

> One of the features is the proposed amalgamation of the individual societies in a four part singing by male voices. The Chicago sympathy orchestra is expected to participate in a series of concerts. German folk solgs are to be sung without orchestral accompaniment, but other numbers will be sung with full orchestra. The winning composition in the American folk song contest, manuscripts in which have been considered for many months, will be presented at the saengerfest.

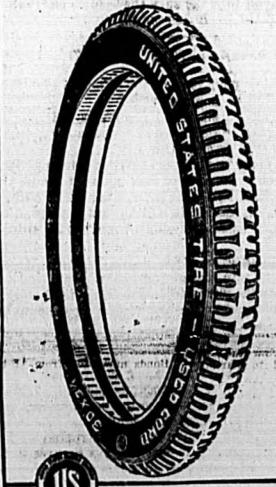
CONDEMN 17 TO DEATH

supreme court today condemned to death 17 former judges, court ofsider plans and methods against ted with the operation of new ecwar was introduced before the onomic police who have been tried on charges of corruption and Walton. 21; Washington, 17. To

county in the state, with a of 65. Polk comes next with then comes Duval with 39; bia, 37; Marion 33; Palm

Citrus, 14; Clay, 10; Coll Columbia, 14; Dade, 30; 10; Dixie, 8; Duval, 39; Esc den, 14; Glades, 12; Hamil Lee, 27; Leon, 21; Levy, 17; 13; Okaloosa, 22; Okee el Orange, 20; Osceola, 12; Polk. 42: Putnam. 29: Santa 23; Sarasota, 9; Seminole, Johns, 15; St. Lucie 16;

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1024.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY GUARD YOUR THOUGHTS: mally brethren whatsoever more hohest whatsoever whatsoever things are whatsoever things are whatsoever things are of poort, if there be any virant of the be any praise, k on these things.—Philipoians TOTT I STATE OF

Brigact Prom Thanatopsis.

So live, that when thy summon: omes to join influmerable "caravan, that

To that mysterious realm, where each shall take Thou go, not like the quarry-slave

Scourged to his dungeon, but sus-tained and soothed By an unfaltering trust, approach

Like one who wraps the drapery of About him, and lies down to plasant dreams. William Cullen Bryant.

A new cause for divorce. Wil-Ham Ar Border, of Michigan, is meking - divorce because his wife's pipe is too fragrant.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodrich, of Los California, is believed to

The Daytona Journal thinks the voter who casts a second choice vote next Tuesday will be the main tuy-or guyess-for second choice yotes will elect a rovernor and sheriff and a humber of other of ficials.

Sanford is about the only tity in the state where this condition exista. This is an all-the-year-town with very little fluctation in busi-

Times have changed somewhat in the last twenty years. At that time city ship girls were wearing under hair, pompadours, puffs, loops, and waves that department store heads issued orders that headgear must be less bulky and slaborate.

The Fort Myers Press of Mon-ay contained the announcement of the purchase by George E. Hoamer the stock of Morton M. Milford, former editoriof, that named iMr.

Hosmer announced that The Press
will be aggressively progressive for
the development and advancement
of Fort Myers and Lee County and
to that section of the state.

The value of good credit canno w their bills to remain unpaid all to realize that credit informais passed from one business man to another and the person the is "slow pay" soon becomes hown to all concerns using a cred-business. There are others who

As a result of investigations and benthe Pittaburgh Experi-Mines, it has been learned that man in a state of rest and in still air is unable to endure indefinitely perature higher than, ningty with one hundred per cent lity. Stout men are said to abjected to more discomfort temperatures and lose more that than thin man, but they can stand the hot weather and complain of less ex-

carb market would prove popa greater variety of sections such as this is,

The Sunford Herald & The Long Vacation Starts "As Usual.

set for the long vacation. That is, schools are closed and boys and girls are beginning the aimless days of the usual summer holiday. A few lucky youngsters will have a program laid out for them that will put them into fine physical condition by the time the new school year begins. These same lucky few will also have progress to show in other than physical ways. But the most of the children of Florida will fritter away the days, getting the good or the bad "just not vote never to fight in future

Nor is this introduction, as you might expect, going to clergymen will be helping the sale. be followed by a preachment upon the importance of chil- of bonds as usual and going them dren having regular work to do each day, with regular hours selves under free wish to advocate quite the opposite. This paper should like to see every boy and girl in the country have a summer so crowded with wholesome, rollicking fun, they would return to school in the Fall with glowing cheeks and merry eyes, in mational problems. They will still prime condition for the best of school work.

And there's the trouble. Instead of wholesome fun, in-

stead of long play hours in the open air, with early bedtime and early rising hours; instead of well-cooked food, plenty of milk, plenty of fruit—what does the average child get? Va-member the wisdom of Napoleon, cation days should be growing days. Boys and girls should which this writer has analyzed, in not be listlessly "killing time" nor aimlessly spending the several chapters. wonderful weeks given them for recreation. They should have thoughtful grown-ups to devise ways for them to get he told them never to do that again; the best possible fun out of every vacation day. They should have relatives and friends with sense enough to know that the routine and the discipline of school should be replaced self." by something just as good.

The right kind of places in which to play, the right sort of companions, the right kind of food, the right kind of story books, the right kind of nights' rest, with cleanliness and comfort and good cheer, these should be provided by parents and grown-up friends of the children. Then the long vacation has a chance of being what it ought to be, a building-up time for health and character.

Here in Sanford there will be a lucky few who have understanding elders to provide the right conditions for a happy and profitable vacation, but already there are numbers of His chamber in the silent halls of other boys and girls who have started four months of loaf-

Wouldn't it pay you to make sure that your children are not to be classed with the neglected ones?

What Are You Doing To Help?

Are you performing your part in the effort to give Sanford more homes and more home owners?

Or are you content to sit idly by watching others try to provide enough houses to take care of the steadily increasing number of people who come to this city?

When strangers come to this part of the state, see Sanford and decide to settle here, they find out that about the only way they can make this city their home is to build a house themselves. Many decide it will be better to pass on nouse themselves. Many decide it will be better to pass on to some other section where some effort is put forth to take years of age.

If you are a business man, if you own a business, if you practice a profession, if you run a store, if you own real estate, or if you are at all interested in anything in Sanford, live with one woman without wasthen you are directly benefitted every time a new house is hubband (and presumably the third

then you are directly benefitted every time a new masses of the city.

Houses that can be rented, furnished or unfurnished, by the year, or even by the month are difficult to find in Sandard as bushend and master of the month are difficult to find in Sandard as bushend and master of the month are difficult to find in Sandard as bushend and master of the month are difficult to find in Sandard as bushend and master of the month are difficult to find in Sandard and master of the month are difficult to fin are vacationing. There are few unoccupied houses. If this came, in the meantime, his servcondition continues to exist what will be the publem this fall ant. when winter visitors come and want to stay?

A good many new houses have been constructed so far you, you can always find a region this summer but the minute one is finished it is occupied. It where the laws are different. Beseems impossible to build them fast enough to meet the de-

Unless something is done right away to provide accom-odations for those people wishing to live in this city, Sanford another 100 years and you'll see it. will be up against the same proposition it had last winter and will lack sufficient housing facilities.

Just what are you doing to help?

A DAY'S WORK is a day's work, neither more nor less, and the man who does it needs a day's sustenance, a night's repose, and due leisure, whether he be painter or ploughman. -Bernard Shaw."

PUBLIC OFFICE is a public trust, the authority and opportunities of which must be used as absolutely as the public moneys for the public benefit, and not for the purposes of any individual or party.--Dorman B. Eaton.

KNOW THE TRUE value of time; snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put off till to-morrow what you can do today.—Chesterfield.

THE INDIVIDUAL IS foolish; the multitude, for the advise Uncle Sam to do what they moment is foolish, when they act without delibered the species is wise, and, when time is given to it, as a species it always acts right.—Burke. moment is fdolish, when they act without deliberation; but would not do themselves?

MY FAVORITE STORIES BY IRVIN S. COBB

Cosmopolitan magazine, is one of notion in industrial endeavors has been somewhat overcione of late.

temperatures and loss more than thin man, but they an stand the hot weather and compiain of less examples and compiain the loss ends and all the rest of it.

Filled, with authority and importance, the expert on a certain morning entered the tactory. He had progressed through only one

Reproduction for the farm-department when he came upon a would enable housekeep-spectacle which shocked his effi-

in the state. Individual in overalls busily engrand in sitting. Only the jaws of
this person moved; he was mastithis from C. E. Howeler from the bent forward and spat;
the measured his immobile pose.

Who immobile pose.

Win mounting indignation the
expert watched him. Then approceeding with a springy tread he
accusing says the

"And how long have you been sitting here thus engaged?"

The loafer yawned.
"Oh, bout an hour-maybe our and a half." "Is that sof ... How much do you draw a week?"

"Twenty-four dollars."
"Well," said the expert, "we'll stop that part of it right how, When is your week up?"

The efficiency man reached into his pocket, hauled out his own private bankroll, peeled off four fives and four ones and pressed the total into the hand of the overalled one, outstretched to receive the money.

Now get out of here and don't ever let me see you inside the plant

"Yes, sir," said the loafer. He arose, spat a farewell, and slouched

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THE METHODIST Chart all churches to unite "in a way against war," but the church would wars. When the next war comes,

Napoleon's wisdom. American business has

THE SOCIALISTS, now in charge of the French government, are seeking a road to permanent peare, and some solution of their be seeking, "next Sunday, and later. Shirt effe erig Ora

" KINGS OF industry should ire-

When they waked him from a sound sleep, with news of a victory, "Anybody can attend to a victory. Wake me only when there is bad news, for I must attend to that my-

EXCLUSIVE CLUBS in New York decide to suspend their visitors' list during the Democratic convention. This is presumably to oblige members that occasionally dream political dreams, on their own account, but would not like to push the thing so far as to "invite those political chaps to one's own club, don't you know." We really have an American aristochacy poor thing, but our own,

MRS. ATKINSON, who married two husbands, anys a triangle is no geometrical figure for a lady deiring peace. The second husband pleases her, but he wants to leave, Iwenty-nine, Page 107, of the third fat volume of Westermark's History of Human Marriage, It's the chapter of Polyandry, a word taken from the Greek, meaning "saveral men."

If Mrs. Atkinson will go to

Thibet, she will find one wife married to several brothers, or coupins, IP SHE favors one husband in and a quarter billions of dollars man, or both the ditch, has ment will fall into the ditch, has ment will fall into the ditch, has

IP SHE favors one husband. In her collection, she might try residence among the Kaniagmiut where two or even three men sometimes live with one woman without suspicion or jealousy, but the second husband (and presumably the third also), was only a deputy who acted as husband and master of the floust during the absence of the true to the soldiers. And the will be the soldiers are the bonus controversy during the absence of the true to the soldiers. And the will be the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers. And the will be the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers. And the will be the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers.

IF ONE set of laws do not please fore many years European capitalists will be coming to this coundier had left home shores for over. harmful way. The result is a try, destined to become the great ration of conservatism, and home-nation of conservatism, and home-nation of conservatism. land of entrenched capital. Live another 100 years and you'll see it.

A YOUNG person described as General Dawes' assistant" says we have too much gold in America. It modify the curse by lending plenty of money to Europe. That a interof money to Europe. That's interesting but let the "assistant" ask General Dawes what he should do.

DAWES HAS gold much of it, a proposal for the pension problem beforehand says, the whole theory of paying the most enlightened and genericitizens to defend their country is out plan adopted by any mation. Untenable. Defense is a duty interesting the pension problem beforehand says, the whole theory of paying the most enlightened and genericitizens to defend their country is out plan adopted by any mation. This provision has been practically separable from citizenship. Merically the pension problem beforehand says, the whole theory of paying the most enlightened and genericitizens to defend their country is out plan adopted by any mation. The provision has been practically separable from citizenship. Merically sight of in discussion of the centry of paying the most enlightened and genericitizens to defend their country is out plan adopted by any mation. The provision has been practically separable from citizenship. Merically sight of in discussion of the centry of the pension proposal.

ortune. What would be raply if the "assistant" said: "General, your trouble is too

rupts that owe you money now Lend them a lot and relieve the pressure on your pocket-book."

Would not General Dawes' favorite "Hell and Maria" figure in his

answer? Why do financiers, sloppy many things now necessary to do if equalize the personal losses caused

WE OUGHT to learn national yousger men—the ex-service men, wisdom from that wise republic, of course—would benefit most. the Vanderbilt boys, William K. and Harold, when they sold their father's racing stable in France.

They got a big price for the stable, one of the finest in the world, but they ware told by the Points.

No one begruages the soldiers most vivid triumphs of the materialistic spirit since the war. And the tis not the fault of the ex-service men. It is the fault of the leader-ship, one of the finest in the world, but they ware told by the Points.

but they were told by the French government: "Sell your stable, but don't forget THAT ALL THE MONEY YOU GET FOR IT MUST STAY IN FRANCE. You must inonce in France shall stay in France, to employ French labor and build up French industry."

AND THE Vanderbilt boys did that the money in France, for the standed with haste, to the damproblems of safety, of regulation and of parking, but the gulate such things. It even college The same thing was obvious lects full income tax from rich men, although it fears to tax little to appear on the public roads. The giving it up until some better mean too heavily.

Tamest old Dobbin became panic means of getting about is provided. Parkaps that may be eventually

men too heavily.

With us, its the other way around.

We tax the small business man, doctor, or lawyer, wearing out his life and the bodily machine that earns his living, with no allowance for depletion, or for doctors' life, to keep the machine going. Hull, the owner of a great coal mine, not doling an hours work in a year, says, "My mine is wearing out" and says, "My mine is wearing out and says, "My mine is we

AMERICAN JINANCIERS and government might learn from



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THE BONUS

THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT

The President's veto of the bonus tionate benefit. The tragedy of all

Although the bonus bill is now a beneficiaries at all. But this is a

law, the bonus itself will prove dis- generation in which the fallacy has

ernment would owe it to every sol-dier to give him every protection that human wisdom could afford. In the wrong way. Whatever is

sum than that involved in the new men whom congress thought to

bonus law is now outstanding in please and completely satisfy. The

of government insurance policies, tween two true principles whose This was the manner in which the relation to each other has not yet

new proposal.

What's done, in this case, is not done. The doing of it stretches nation thus desended is so deeply timough the two decades next ensuing, which will be a most precarithat it cannot rest as if nothing

ous period for all the nations of the had occurred. It must do some-

world. There are twenty years for thing. But to hand out a \$50 this matter to weigh upon the na-bonus, or the like, is too much like

national energies are to be liber- by war, it is clearly the nation's ated to meet the heavy demands duty to provide it. But in a great

hat are coming upon all peoples, national way, not in a hand-out, In which release of energies the . The bonus controversy shows younger men—the ex-service men, how far both sides fell below the

course—would benefit most.

No one begrudges the soldiers most vivid triumphs of the ma-

PROBLEMS OF THE FUTURE

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arguments have not.

upon the nation to bind up the wounds and make good the dis-

This latter was done before a sol-

been paid in cash under these forms

bill has been overruled, but his such action is that the reputed

beneficiaries are never the chief

Incidentally, the prestige of con-

harmful way. The result is going

way now stands open for the next

Dan Dobb Sav

icine chest.

uncomfortable than standing someone who

The ship of state

along a little better if the so many threats of mutir

Even if the world does on living you needn't expect the whole thing at one The man of the hour

there in a minute. Georgia bank cashier \$12,000, proving that almost thing can happen in George

Boys leave the country. they can't stand their ga If the average man places at the same time h

both places would be sittle The saddest words of pen are "The chickens an garden again."

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MRS. WALTER WIGHT, Society Editor.

Bridge Luncheon

At Her Home

A color scheme of pink, white

The dining table was laid with

a cluny lace cloth and centered

with a silver basket filled with fra-

grant pink radiance roses, white

baby carnations and ferns, and lighted with pink candles in silver

The guests were seated at three

small tables on which were has-

kets of pink and white petunias.

The place cards were miniature

flower girls in pink and at the place

each guest were clever favors of

and green was used throughout.

Social alendar

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load at 4 d'clock.

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in · Sanford Tuesday right and Mrs. Young

on official business C. W. Entaminaer of

for governot? C. H. leppe, was in Sanford vest of the Montexums to Daytona Sunday

Namara and Mrs. W on business Tuesday Ballard of Altamonto companied by Mrs.

lm., B. A. Inglis in Demonth is Mrs. Jane Smith motored to

and daughter, Miss

to their home in Lessis Hiss Bessis Zachar.

To is hostess and chaplivan College and is

Haven is spending and Thursday in San-

arrival of a son, P. A. born Therefore and baby are busine

trough Sanford on their tionville from Arcadia ere Mrs. II. P. Bosvis i Mrs. Vorhees, super-Arcadia General Hos-

mericus, and motoring country, are Mr. and Speer, Mrs. M. E. Hiss Khadra Culpepper

Attending the annual commencement play, "Tempest," staged by the Green Room Club of DeLand, home unit has Miss Louise Arcadia. Miss Miss Louise Drane Roberts, Miss Anna Mason, were Miss Jewel Carter, Miss Drane Roberts, Miss Anna Mason, were Miss Jewel Carter, Miss Anna Mason, were Miss Jewel Carter, Miss Anna Mason, were Miss Jewel Carter, Miss Miss Anna Mason, were Miss Jewel Carter, Miss Martin were Miss Jewel Carter, Miss Miss Miss Anna Mason, were Miss Jewel Carter, Miss Miss Miss Anna Mason, were Miss Jewel Carter, Miss Miss Miss Anna Mason, were Miss Jewel Carter, Miss Martin were Miss Jewel Carter, Miss Miss Miss Anna Mason, were Miss Jewel Carter, Miss Miss Miss Anna Mason, were Miss Jewel Carter, Miss Miss Miss Anna Mason, were Miss Jewel Carter, Miss Anna Mason, were Miss Anna Mason, were Miss Jewel Carter, Miss Anna Mason, were Miss Anna Mason, were Miss Anna Mis

Birthday Party

tired of this diversion a peanut searched for peanuts until no more could be found. Ethel Powell was and at 6 o'clock refreshments of pariors of the Valdez party were Ruth Martin, Alva Stafford, Mary Mahoney, Kathesting of the U. D. C. rwill be held Friday line Powell, Elizabeth Methvin, the Valdez Hotel Mary Griggs, Josephine Minor, 30 o'clock. This is an Ethel Powell, Katherine Johnson,

> Those assisting Mrs. Minor in entertaining and serving the lit-tle folks were Mrs. B. G. Methvin adn Mrs. Roy Faircloth.

Members of Primary Teachers' Council

meeting of the Primary Teachers' Council on last Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. P. Arrington in her office at the South Side Primary ing baskets and vases.

and presented for discussion and the entertainment of the hour. consideration other matters looking First honor, awarded Mrs. Harry

Following this Mrs. Arrington entertained her teachers in a Mrs. T. J. Syfan, of Palatks, with charming way with a unique contest, "What's in a Name." She a recent arrivel to Sanford from served nuts, which when opened, Arcadia, with Mrs. Dumas, Miss were found to contain conundrums Love Turner with Mrs. Thigpen, which were indeed hard to erack. Miss Ruth Mettinger with her sisto Orlando Tuesday to this very clever contest was thor-al days were Mrs. C. oughly enjoyed. Cake and ice ner with Mrs. Wilson. cream were served on daintily decorated plates. Mrs. Arrington course was enjoyed at the conclu-

Sunday for Pittsburgh Mrs. Turnbull. All of the primary teachers were present and took advantage of this delightful occasion to express to Mrs. Arrington, as their supervisor, their hearty appreciation for the loyal aupport and numberless courtesies to them during the session which has just ended. This meeting folosed the year's and Thursday.

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is considered quite satisfactory and the plans for next year look to a brighter year than ever.

the opening of the visiting Mrs. J. S. Wilson for salay night were Mr. Several days is Mrs. C. C. Spencer of Maines City.

Judge and Mrs. J. J. Dickinson are the proud parents of a girl, hado. They are now en route from born Tuesday morning at their St. Petersburg to Savannah, hav-

en Magnolia Avenue.

Celebration and for the High School

Ing for the Pennell Methods Con-struction Company. The Fennell Method people are building many niles of hard surfaced roads on the

Attending the annual commence-



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attractive in any labele. One might prefer it in radium alk or in one of the new cottons, and the tiny net ruffles would have to be added to the large collar and short sierves to perpetuate throughout Europe the illusion of unsophistication. The

The many friends here of Mr. and Mrs. John Sneed will be glad Visiting Mrs. L. B. Bragg, for dergone Tuesday at the Farnald two weeks, is her sister, Miss Edith Laughton Hospital. Jack is now Years of Groveland. Park Avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, Mrs. Mae Waters and little daughter Mary Katherine of Savannah, at the Baptist Church at 5:45 o'clock Friday evening. All members are requested to be present, as simple, direct and reasonable agreement? the committee maing spent a week in the former city.

Treaday grantism at their home on 10th at their home on 10th amother and baby are suriness this week and calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krupp leave Friday for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the Grand Division of the salisted us throughout the lines while here, was George Brown of the distribution of the salisted us throughout the lines and death of our darling baby and for the many beautiful flow-singly home on Clerk and Mrs. Ernest Krupp leave Friday for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the Grand Division of the salisted us throughout the lines and death of our darling baby and for the many beautiful flow-singly home on Clerk and Mrs. Krupp going as delegate from Sanford Division. Below the from Sanford Division the from Sanfor

Edward Moye left Sunday for ranted his being moved from the occe, Fla., where he is now work- Howell Hospital in Orlando, where he for the Pennell Methods Con- he underwent a serious speration.

cratic chairman in 1921, the party NEA Service Staff Writer. seemed hopelessly wrecked and honelegaly in debt. Today, due directly to his unflag-.twertieth, or the thirtieth, or ging weel and energy, it is in better position materially and mentally than since the Civil War. He has

wiped out its debt, imbued Demo-

crats with the spirit and will to

win, and has inspired the enthusi-

asm that leads members of the

party to feel-even with the iden-

illy of the party's candidate in doubt-that this is a "Democratic

THEN Hull took hold of the

34 Republicans.

and district.

Democratic helm, the party had 14 governors in office against

Today, 27 Democratic governors

Then there were but \$7 Demo-

monlous contact with leaders of

Democratic thought in every state

has given a sense of intimate par-

ticipation in Denweratio affairs to

many thousands of the rank and

file. For the past two years Hull

has averaged between 1800 to 2000

personal letters per week to party

workers and lenders, advising,

counseling, urging them up and on.

The result: A meximum of en-thudastic, loyal friends. No active

SULT in the footing on which the

horse" is based. He is, friends con-

tend, one of the few leaders on

whom all rival groups could com-

promise without a sense of sur-

If it is to be a "dark horse," they

warn, look out for Hull

grooming of Hull as a Mark

Through his "Victory Clubs" he

are in office and only 21 Repub-

BY HARRY B. HUNT 17/Annead role: The District One the fortieth ballot, when the Al Braith boosters have lost their proices and the McAdoo boomers have boomed in vain, when the Underwood, Davis and Ralston backers have falled to effect compromises and trades sufficient to round up the two-thirds vote necessary for nomination at the Demoeratic national convention, theh-When the deadlock is tightest, weariness the heaviest and gloom and grouches are enfolding the

Jaded delegations—
Then will be the time to trot out the spirited, high-stepping, hitherto unrevealed "dark horse" whose popularity and party appeal will sweep away all smouldering interparty animosities and give the convention a candidate guaranteed to be a winner at the polls on Nov. 4,

SCOUTS for possible dark horse entries for the Democratio nomination invariably of late have naused long and thoughtfully before the stall of a long-legged, rangy steed from the grassy mountain slopes of Tennessee.

Critical examination to date has failed to show any defects in wind. limb or heart. Not a showy steed, perhaps, but a spirited, cleanlimbed, dependable one, with stamina and sticking qualities that promise well. A steed that has not run amuck on the range, has engendered no animosities among the herd and would draw no kicks and bitings from his fellows.

In other words, observe as one of the likeliest of the "dark horse" brigade, the Honorable Cordell Ifull, member of Congress from the Fourth Tennesses District, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and distinctly among the presidential possibilities on the Democratic ticket.

HULL is the man whom Demoa well geared, smoothly operating

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chairman.

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black how at the peck is the logical time of the black has trimmed time of many mitting or reported five persons were killed. Every mate to the black has trimmed time of many mitting or reported fin one time of coal raised yards 36-lock material.

working day 850 men were injured. "If the victims of accidents in the mines." Mr. Smith continued, countries. Both civil and relig- four men in a rank and each rank miner's wages, part of the price he mond, Vat. pays in the struggle with natural GRAND RAPIDS, May 28 .- The forces that people may have coal Presbyterian General Assembly today adopted a pension plan for

ministers and missionaries and other acredited workers of the church effective April 1, 1926, or sooner. It was a special lay committee of which Will Hayes is the

TAIOKU, Formosa, May 28 .-Police Of New York girls of one of the aboriginal Formough tribes in the interior of this Catch alleged Robbers | Island, resulted in the death of two

the Japanese. They had heard something about the right of women to decide for themselves in regard to marriage, an entirely new idea in the community in which they were reared. When the parents of one tried to force her into WASHINGTON, May 28.—The agreed to die together. They tried hanging. Two succeeded, but the trees selected by the others broke under their weight and they lived. plan would enable Coolidge to promptly conclude with the

Exiled King Secretly Revisits Portugal

LISBON, May 27-If a story State Supreme Court licans is true, Dom Manuel of Braling Adverse Decision ganza, ex-king of Portugal, recently broke his exile and paid a

not to conspire against the resub-ilc, but was impelled by an irre-sistible homesickness, according to reports, to revisit the scenes of his happy youth in this beautiful Is Passed by Senate palace and park.

While there he is said to have re-

> NEW RIVER CANAL. FORT LAUDERDALE, May

Veterans Florida Veterans Florida Will Attend Meet St. LOUIS; May 28 Dilaptional green shutters nailed tight, its front and side walls

TAEBAHASSEE, May 28 .-- Con-State of Florida are planning to

man, D. D., and Mrs. A. MrD. Wilson, president general, Confederat-ed Sputhern Memorial Association. humble but great son, a hame for The order of the memorial service. arranged by Mrs. Wilson, follows: Bugle Call, "The Assembly."

cratic senators; now there are 41. Then there were 181 Democratio members in the House against the present membership of 206 and a onfidently hoped for majority next IN all of those results, Hull's rector Calvary Church. Anthem, the country. backers, maintain he has had a by Calvary Church choir. most important part.
He has established close and har-

Roll call, Confederate Southern Coll call, Confederated Southern Memorial Association, Miss Daisy M. L. Hodgson, recording secre-tary C. S. M. A.

Roll call. Sons of Confederate eterans, Col. Walter L. Hopkins, THE MARCH OF CIVILIZATION adjutant general S. C. V. After an address by Malcolm R. sung and a benediction by Dr.

services to a close. The annual veterans parade will be held commencing at 10 o'clock Friday, June 6, and will be the concluding event of the reunion. Many leaders in the Confederate

ranks and others, are on the three lays' program for addresses. which will be interspersed with the music and committee reports. After the convention is called to order at 10 a. m. June 4, by General John P. Hickman, and invocation by Dr. Bachman and music by the Confederate choir, the old sol-Daily British Mines diers will be welcomed to Tennse-LONDON, May 28. — Herbert Paine. The convention then will

ter the woman has remarried, he at the miners' wages inquiry.

In 1923, he said, 212,256 men 4:30 p. m., June 3, with C. A. De-Call 498. were disabled for more than seven Saussure, president of the Confedthe new marriage.

Were disabled for more than seven grate Historical Association, acting as master of ceremonies. The throughout Europe in the period were lost. These figures meant Confederate soldiers 'graves in the that every working day more than cemetery, will be decorated with Confederate flags by the Children of the Confederate

Breeders Holstein

CHICAGO, 5 y 28 Seventyyearly records of more than 1,000 one and one-half yards apart, they pounds butterfat, and 64 cows of would have a procession of 45 the same breed have in one year miles. Every 15 yards of that produced 30,000 pounds and more tragic march they would have an 'f milk, it will be shown in reports ambulance containing a mun who to be made at the convention of the Pension Ministers was seriously injured and every of Holstein-Friedian Association of yards a hearse. This is part of the America, to be held July 4 at Rich.

In an announcement from headquarters, here, made by President Frank O. Lowden, the business of he association for the last fiscal year shows an increase and a sound financial basis, "although Death in Suicide Pact decreases in business were shown for the provious successive three

"Since 1885, when the associa-tion was organized, more than 1, 200,000 cows and bulls have been registered in the Herd Book. Credof the covenanters, has brought to milk and butterfat have been made of the covenanters, has brought to light an invasion of modern ideas even into that fastness of savage life.

The four girls, between 15 and 18 years old, all had had modern education in schools established by Holsteins will follow the meeting.

Strip Old Homestead For Ford's Museum

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 28.

The interior of the Burrill home-atead here, the latest historical accuisition of Henry Ford in New Steam frees and Delivery England, is being stripped for reassembling in his colonial museum, truck. Give us a trial. the Wayside Inn, in Sudbury. Mr. 110 Sanford Ave. Ph. 327-1. Ford bought the property from C. Walter Burrill.

The house was erected by Eben-ezer Burrill, born in 1679, and for many years it was the social center of the town.

The son of the builder, James Burrill, was appointed this justice of the Rhode Island supreme court in 1816 and later served in the United States senate. C. Walter Burrill is the grandson of James. Workmen are carefully removing the handwrought nails, the and-hown floor boards, some 30 inches wide and an inch thick, the red brick of the fireplace, the doors, the silis and wainscoting of the rooms.
It is possible that some part of
the exterior may also be utilized
by the Ford museum.

Fort Myers Pastor Dies Heart Trouble

FORT MYERS, May 28,-Rev. f. A. Ansley, former paster of the First Baptist Church here, is dead from organic heart trouble, at the

Confederate War Plan Make Memorial

spattered with glaring signs, such federate veterans throughout the is the present condition of the attend the thirty-fourth annual re- quaint old red brick building berg union of the United Confederate in which Ulysses S. Grant, cost-Veterans at Memphia, Tenn., June mander-in-chief of the federal forces in the civil war, and later ern Memorial Association will be-gin its twenty-fifth annual meet-spent several happy years of his

ing in the same city on June 3 and continue through the 6th.

The extensive program arranged for the reunions will be featured by a memorial service at noon on Thursday, June 5, in the city auditorium, under the direction of Chaplain General Rev. J. W. Bachman, D. D., and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president repeats Confederat.

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mementoes of his life and a headquarters for patriotic societies and organizations that care to use it. Services opened by Mrs. Wilson.
Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" sung by vested choir Calvary Episcopal Church, Invocation by Rev. Dr. Charles F. Blaisdell, begun in St. Louis and throughout the country.

The property, acquired at auction by John H. Gundlach of St. General R. E. Bullinfiton, assistant adjutant general U. C. V.

Coll call, Confederated Southern over by him to the association and over by him to the association and a campaign has been launched by commercial and patriotic organizations to raise \$10,000, that the old house may be restored.

About the only Wild West thrill Patterson, a hymn, "God Be With left to us New Englanders when You Till We Meet Again," will be we go beyond the Mississippi is to cat Chicago beef in the dining. Bachman will bring the memorial and look at the prairie dog out of the window, and now these little fellows are disappearing. - New Haven Journal-Courier.

RELIEVED CONSTIPATION Now is the time to get rid of that stubborn cough which has 'hanging on" all winter. A few dones of the good, reliable FO POUND will speedily relieve same, Mrs. Sarah Heck, 341 St. Paul St., Memphis, Tenn., :rrites: "I have been wonderfully benefited by FO-LEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-POUND. The first dose stopped my cought. It was a atubbom cough and I had been troubles with it since the first; cold spell and

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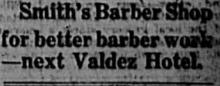
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CHICKEN BILLY

Thelma Minor Gives Mrs. Drummond Gives For Friends

Little Miss Thelma Minor intertained a number of her little friends at the home of her parents.

If the Methodist meet at the Methodist Thursday afternoon. The house was prettilly deforated for the occasion with pink and white crepe naper and cut flowers of all varieties. The dining room take was especially attractive with the pink and white atreamant of the was especially attractive with the pink and white atreamant of the was especially attractive with the pink and white atreamant of the direction of will put on a play, at in the House, at the direction of the corners of the table, which was centered with a wonderful with the table.

Little Miss Thelma Minor in the little social assison was the bridge lunchesn, a fourth of a series give to be by Mrs. D. P. Drummond Tuesday; at I o'clock at her beautiful home on Magnolia Avenue.

The guests were greated at the door by Mrs. Drummond, whi in the House, at the direction of the corners of the table, which was centered with a wonderful was centered with a wonderful Club early in June. was centered with a wonderful birthday cake, on which

after the banquat at | After all the little folks had Club at 9:30 o clock. . | gathered at the Minor home they Federation will have were carried in cars to Crystal the Woman's Club at Lake, where they enjoyed a de-the Geneva Woman's lightful swim. When they grew as at 11 o'clock. The tired of this diversion a peanut hunt was planned and the children at her home at 3:80 enthusiasticall yhunted and Shinholser will en- awarded a prize for finding the miscellaneous shower greatest number. Games were s Mary ZaZchary at played on the banks of the lake Chb of Sanford will ice cream and wafers provided amat Robinson Springs ple entertainment for the little guests who left soon for the Minor cards, and favor, a set of parfait residence where they entered the glasses, was awarded to Mrs. R. A. Friday residence where they entered the ward will entertain dining room and lighted the canovers' Club at 8:30 dies o nthe cake and blew them out etched glass coasters, was award-Daughters of the spective homes, declaring thy had will meet at 8:80 had the time of their young lives. ed Mrs. F. J. Gonzales.

Mrs. Drummond's guests included Mrs. B. A. Newman, Mrs. Samwill meet at 8:80 had the time of their young lives. ed Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. Samparlors of the Valdez Those invited to Theima's birthday ucl Puleston, Mrs. W. C. Hall, Mrs.

sinces meeting and all Lucile Toson, Ethel Collins, Annie urged to be present. Bell Methvin, Thelma Minor.

Miss Ruth Gillon for Among the many delightful activities attended upon the closing of the city schools was the meeting of the Primary Teacher. Enjoy Meeting.

> School building. After calling the Refreshing iced punch was meeting to order, Mrs. Arrington served during the afternoon. conducted a business session, taying helore her teachers many implayed progressively was enjoyed
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> guest entering enthusiastically into

> forward to a carrying on of the work next year. The professional books which made up the circulating library for the past year were proved her skill by cutting and rebrought in, commented upon and returned to their owners.

thisir co-operation and commended The regular routine of business forts. In spite of the one or two to be published later. epidemics during the year the work

Daily Fashion Hint

FROCK OF BLUE TWIL

lace-filled corsages of pink and white baby carnations. The afternoon was spent at Newman, the cut prize, a set of

R. J . Holly, Mrs. S. Lloyd, Mrs. A. L. Betts, Mrs. George DeCottes, Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, Mrs. Forrest Lake, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. F. J. Golzales and Mrs. A. P. Con-

Lovely Bridge Party

Enjoyed By Many

Delightful in ever y way was the

last of the series of bridge parties for this year given Thursday afternoon at the club rooms by the socia Idepartment, with Mrs. C. Schultz as hostess.

ceiving a lovely hand embroidered handkerchief. The guests of the occasion were

to hear that their son Jack is doing icely after a tonail operation, un-

New York City.

Of much local interest to the many friends of T. D. Martin is the fact that his condition has werranted his being moved from the Howell Hospital in Orlando, where he underwent a serious speration to the Phoenix in Sanford where he is recuperating. It is hoped that Mrs. Martin will also be able to be brought home next Sunday.

Martin has thad to undergo an operation also and as has been un-



and may or may not be trimmed with note of contrasting color. It is slashed in from the under-arm seams and gathered. The fronts may be slashed and rolled back to form revers. or the neck finished in round outline. Medium size requires 314 yards 54-Pictorial Review, Dtrsa No. 1790.

VERY INTRIGUING Coquettish in every line and youth-ful is every detail, this frock would be

an ordinary affair, probably in-Pictorial Review Dress No. 1905, Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust, and 16 to 20 spired the law. years. Price, 45 cents.

MODISH BLACK SATIN This dress is doubly interesting because black satin is used for its development, and also because the flounce of self-material gives it a new line, although the foundation remains true to the straight ailhouette. Braid binds the flounce, the round neck, and lower edges of the long close-fitting eleeves. Of course, the model is equally suited to the crepes, cotton voiles and other supple fabrica. Medium size requires 414 yards 36-inch material.

Pictorial Review Dress No. 1900.

Sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust, and 16 to 20 years. Price, 45 cents.

years. Price, 45 cents. SENIOR B. Y. P. U. The Senior B. Y. P. U. will make

Czech Marriage Laws PRAGUE, May 28 .- The newly formulated bill regulating mar-riage in Czecho-Slovakia contains Federation, gave some statistics regeneral, W. B. Haldeman, who will an "Enoch Arden" clause. It pro- garding fatalltles in the coal mines follow with his address . vides that, in the event of the re- of Britain, little known to the avertigh of a husband thought dead af- age person, in his opening speech nual mentorial services at Eim-

hat after the war, when the re-

Otherwise the marriage act as framds follows those of most iqua ceremonies are recognized. The marriageable age for males is fixed at 18 and for females 16.

and he and his family bread."

NEW YORK, May 28 .- The arrests of three men here Friday even into that fastness of savage night in connection with the huge life.

TALLAHASSEE, May 28.—The clandestine visit to his favorite old country place of Villa Vicosa, Manual was exited when the republic was declared in 1910 and forbid-base country in its award of agents den to reenter the country. supreme court today reversed the justiment of the circuit court of Dade county in its award of agents' from to Priul M. Martens and Guy P. Sinclair from George E. Merrick, a real estate transaction. His brief return, however, was

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Carrying the Borah amendment for
full publicity of political contributions during the progress of camtalgns, the postal salary increase
of the postal salary increase ceived two personal friends and to have made close inquiries as to the administration of the Bragan-

In The World of Sport

CINCINNATI REDS GET EVEN BREAK WITH THE CARDS

Spectator Dies of Heart Failure When Daubert Hits Home Run In Second Game-Boston Gets Two From The Phillies

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Cincinnati and St. Louis broke even in a twin bill Tuesday, the Cards taking the first game, 4 to 3, and the Reds winning the second 3 to 1. Cooney's fouble with Gonzales on second gave St. Louis the winning run in the ninth inning of the opener after the Reds had tied the score with a three-run rally in the ninth.

H. B. Miltenberger, a spectator,
dropped dead of heart failure a moment after Daubert had hid a home run in the eighth inning of the second game. Score by innings:

Cincinnati 000 000 003-3 7 1 Donk and Gonzales.

'Second game: Cincinnati 100 100 010—3 6 3 -8t. Louis 000 000 001—1 6 3 Mays and Seldberg; Sherdel, Hei-bergall, Vick and Holm.

Boston 5, 10; Philadelphia 4, 6 BOSTON, May 28.—Boston won two games from Philadelphia Tuesday, 5 to 4 and 10 to 6. The first game was decided in favor of Boston when Gibson singled with the bases full in the last half of the tenth inning. In the second game, the visitors batted freely but Genewich prevented any big inning. McInnis was out of the game through illness. Score by innings

Philadelphin 000 100 020 0-4 8 0 Boaton021 000 100 1-5 10 1 Carlson and Henline; Barnes and O'Neil.

ewich and O'Neil.

Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 4 CHICAGO, May 29, -Pittsburg his opportunely the and Chicago the series (rpp) Chicago 5 to 4 in time form with the ninth imaing when the Cub tied the score and sepalite Asies in one fred in favor on

100 001 0 2 0 4 0 1 Ale note: Konford and Shoult; selings - See See Tayunry don't

COLE PITCHES HIS FIRST WIN OF THIS SEASON

Uhle Outpitches Three Chicag Twirlers and Cleveland Wins Its Home-Coming Game By 7 to 2 Score.

DETROIT, May 28—Cole won his first game of the season when Detroit defeated St. Louis 5 to 4

Cleveland 7; Chicago 2 outpitched three Chicago pitchers and Cleveland won its home-coming game 7 to 2. Larry Gardner, Memphis. for 15 years an American League' third biseman and more recently Mitchell and Yaryan. engaged as coach, played second base for Cleveland. Score by innings:

Cleveland Lyons, Steengrafe, Connelly and J. Burne; Uhle and Myatt.

nd returned to Copenhagen in or-lor of give, his royal sanction to Denmark's first labor cabinet.

Bird and Mackey.

Bird and Mackey.

The Conservatives are drawing attention to the anomaly in the vot-ing which showed that although the Labor party only secured 38 vided a double-header Tuesday, the per cent of the votes cast, they are placed in power over representatives which claimed 62 per cent of 3 to 2.

The oftes.

Birmingham and Little Rock divided a double-header Tuesday, the visitors winning the first game if to 0 and the Travelers the second 3 to 2.

First game:

Premier Stauning in selecting as long in minister, Count Brottke. They allege! that Boltka is known to have extreme. German sympathies and that these are shared by his wife, thus making it difficult to estile the Danish-German frontier squabbles satisfactorily.

Believe Carp Set For Gibbons Bout

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 28—After another day's rest, Georges Carpentier resumes training today for his ten round contest with Tom Gibbons of St. aul next Saturday after

In Olympic

Rejuvenated Tampa Team Nn-

der New Ownership Shows

New Life—Islanders Defeat Bradentown Growers.

TAMPA, Fla., May 28.-In a

game that see-sawed back and forth until the seventh inning

the series Tuesday from St. Peters-

burg by the score of 7 to 5. The

Tampa team, under the new own-

ers, seems to have taken on new

life and played much better ball

than it has been doing lately. Both hurlers pitched good ball,

but three errors on the part of the Saints aided in the Smokers' vic-

Score by innings: St. Petersburg 100 211 000-5 10 3

Tampa 300 011 20x-7 10 1 Woolf, Wilson and Torres; Al-

Daytona 10; Bradentown 3.

ack held the Growers to six hits,

three of which were accumulated

in the seventh inning, and Daytona

won the second game of the series

with Bradentown, 10 to 3. The

visitors' three runs came in the

ninth when Welsh, with two men

on, lifted the ball over left field

Bradentown ... 000 000 003 -- 3 6 3

Daytona 400 210 03x-10 15 0

Hainsko and Cashdon; Cusack

OKAWVILLE, Ills., May 28 .-

at the wheel of his automobile.

DAYTONA, Fla., May 28 .- Cu-

varez, Gaher and Quinn.

fence for a home run.

Score by innings:



Lillan Scharman, Brooklyn. Y., who awakened one morning recently to find that she had been selected for the Olympic lawn tennis team.

How They Stand

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5;	St. Petersburg23	21	.523	LAKELAND, May 28Orlando	today by the strike on the Cuban
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0	Tampa18	26	.409	balls and a wild throw in the	Central division of the United Rail-
1	Daytona	29	.326	eighth, winning Tuesday's game	way, according to information ob-
nd		14		from Lakeland 6 to 3. Frequent	tained at roads headquarters here.
	American League			wrangles between players and Um-	Union employees quit last night,
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Southern League

The bone in Young's right leg was shattered by the bullet. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May. 28 .--MEMPHIS, Tenn., May. 28.Young had been conducting a been done by the restriction of the memphis made it three straight series of talks or "klantauges" in osculation of children, and they exand damped the Browns out of from Atlanta Tuesday winning both cities in Southern Illinois and was press the opinion that women genthird place. Cole held the Browns ends of a double-header. The sec-returning to St. Louis from Har-erally will welcome a similar measso three scattered hits, until the ond game ended in a riot when risburg, Ill., where he had deliv- ure, for, as the argue, in most inond game ended in a riot when rishurg. Ill., where he had delivered a talk Thursday night, when stances kissing does not mean friendship.

Sister broke a long run of hitless games when he got a single in the ainth.

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Cleveland 7: Chicagn 2

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Cleveland 7: Chicagn 2 Cleveland 7: Chicago 2 hurler, eccived a black eye. Police dan speeded up his car and passed coach of the automobile right over my machine on the left. Just as our heads."

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28,-Nashville drove Long from the box Report Danes Object in the first inning and defeated in the Foreign Minister Mobile 5 to 2 in the last game of a scheduled double-header. The first game was called off on ac-COPENHAGEN, May 28.—King count of wet grounds. The score: hristlan has cut short his holiday Mobile 011 000 000—2 9 6

> LITTLEROCK, Ark. May 28. Birmingham and Little Rock di-vided a double-header Tuesday, the

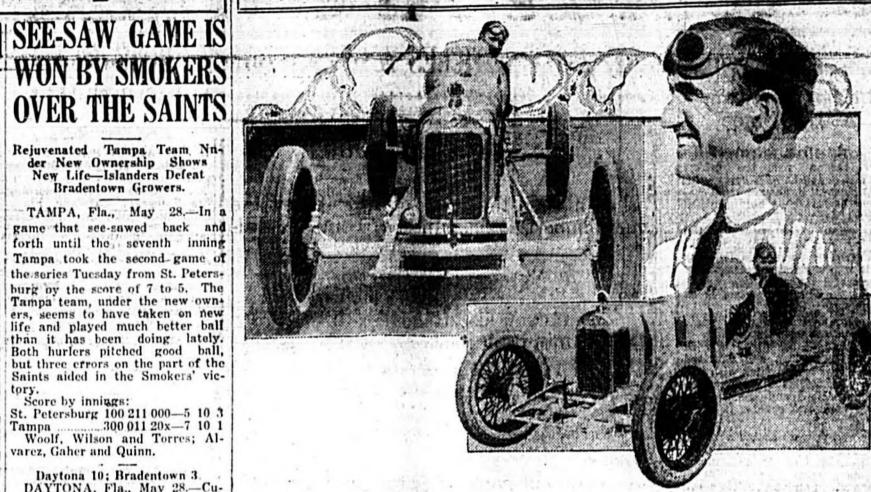
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CHATTANOOGE, Tenn., May 28.—New Orleans and Chattanooga divided a double-header here Tuesday. Five home runs accounted for Chattanooga's scoring in the first game, Chattanooga winning 8 to 2, and Jackson's home run with the bases full gave New Orleans a 6 to 2 victory in the second game.

First game:

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eandidate for Member of the
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POR COUNTY COMMISSIONEIL I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election for the office of County Commissioner of Heminole County, District No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primary June 3, 1924.
O. L. BLEDSOE.

FOR MEMBER SCHOOL HOARD.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of member of the Board of Public Instruction, representing School District No. 1 of Seminole County, subject to the Democratic primary to be held on June 3rd, 1924, FRED T. WILLIAMS.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE LETH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.
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M. O. OVERSTREET.

FOR CONSTABLE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election on June 3rd, 1924 as Constable of District Number 1, of Seminale County, which includes voting precincts Numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4. I will appreciate the support of all voters in District Number 1. R. C. (CLAUD) WHITTEN.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. for County Commissioner for the for County Commissioner for the Fourth District of Seminole County. Subject to the action of the June Primary of 1924.

C. L. WEST.

FOR SHERTPF.
To the Voters of Seminole County: I hereby announce myself a conditate for Sheriff of Seminole County subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held on June 2rd. If I am elected I pledge myself to fulfill the duties of this office to the best of my ability.

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I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of District No. 3, Seminole County, subject to

I hereby announce myself a can-didate for re-election as a member of the County Board of Public Inthe Democratic Primary, June 3rd, 1924. Having served as a member of the Board since 1919, especially fits me for the work required of a Board since 1919, especially fits me for the work required of a Board since 1919, especially fits me action of the member, and if re-elected I promise the same conscientious and constructive services as has been rendered in my many years of service.

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POR REPRESENTATIVE. Representative from County, subject to the Democratic primary. June 3, 1924. If elected I will advocate constructive legis-lation for the benefit of the great-sat number of people in Seminole County and the state of Florida. J. R. LYLES.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. I hereby announce my candidacy or member House of Representatives for Seminole County, subjec to the action of the voters at the Democratic primary, June 3. FORREST LAKE.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. I hereby announce my candidacy or County Commissioner for the Fifth District comprising Chuluo-ta, Geneva and Osceola, subject to the action of the Democratic pri-mary June 3. C. ... HAULERSON.

FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT. I bereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in June, 1924

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

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SAMUEL A. B. WILKINSON. FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

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I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Seminole County, subject to the Democratic primary, June 3, 1924. I pledge faithful service should you nominate me.

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