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NVENTION DELIGHTS

Record is Broken, rates Are Embarrassoil en And Cox Withdraw.

By R. L. DBAN ... or The Sanford Herald AL NUMBER of votes cast, Number of votes necessary mination, 732 Results of the allot were as follows: Mc-05; Smlth 331,5; Davis 39.5; wood 39; Cox 54; Glass 26; 40.5; Robinson 28; Ritchie

Walsh 1; Saulsbury 6 Owen none of candidates has the d two-thirds majority, there holce. The secretary will d to call the roll on the inth ballot," thus did Chairvalsh announce the record ing ballot for all Democratic

nal Conventions. E INIMITABLE band has reached that stage of denent where it is playing convention, r Awhile" as Southern and n delegates like Saint Joan

it in the convention. It is of a split in the Demoarty as well as the publicity ving to turmoll and dissen-party ranks it is practically chance for success in er. It has reached the stage reat deal of truth is seen the Republican said: "It make any difference whom Democrats nominate, it's an honor anyway."

TERDAY afternoon Senator and 10 for Smith, Govor took the hint and follow- the existence of the republic. but the Ohio delegation, the asinity of a Balaumite n the person of Newton D. and the field remained as k as ever. Others who it was night also show more sense heir following were disap-. Saulsbury, Ritchie and n clung with desperation to andful lof votes and no very ic inclinations of self sacrire noted in the camps of

good or Carter Glass. ITIONAL excitement was the occasion yesterday aftwhen a delegate from Mastts introduced a resolution the galleries and call all tes before the convention to a half hour each. In view followed this was obviously move on the part of Al The resolution was of quickly voted down for an delegates said, convention have time to listen to any urries or hot air campaigns. t immediately, Roosevelt mimous consent for Al

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THE SIXTY-ninth ballot in into a stampede. Here a vote sourced to 530. The ution of the problem of a kind, an end to b school of sufficient votes ship. and a majority of the con-Then he may either move vention to another city inhampered by a gutter allery the delegates would berty to use their own break the two-thirds rule h nomination through

VES AT KAGOSHIMA

SHIMA, July 5,from Shanghai at 5

EDUCATORS OF COUNTRY HEAR

Compulsory Education Is Expounded By President In Fourth of July Address to Members of National Edu-Association at Washington - Would Put Matter Under the Control of the Different States

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Comclusory education, if necessary controlled and supported by the states under the guidance of the federal government, was advocated Friday

by President Coolidge, speaking hefore 15,000 delegates of the National Education Association at the concluding session of their annual

Department of Education The administration has proposed

in the government reorganization ing with exasperation "How plan a department of education and Oh Lord, How Long." The relief to be presided over by a k is causing much embar- cabinht officer, the President reminded the teachers in reference to their demands for a cabinet memexhausting resources of ber on education. This plan, howho came prepared for only ever, and his endorsement, he add-'s stay in this seductive ed, "bearing in mind that this does t through the danger it is not mean any interference with the rather an attempt to recognize the importance of educational effort." Refraining from any discussion of the political situation emphasized the importance of education to America and lauded the teaching profession, saying the teachers are entitled not only to adequate rewards but to the honor of a grateful people.

Ignorance Source of Poverty "Ignorance," the President de-ared, "is the most fruitful source the deadlock by withdraw of poverty, vice and crime and it is easy to realize the necessity for name from before convenies easy to realize the necessity for washington, July b.—The us releasing 20 votes for removing what is a menace, not condition of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., only to our social well-being, but to

In this connection, he reminded the delegates there were 3,000,000 anxiety. A conference of physicians introduced another dark native illiterates in this country, as was held today lasting half hour. well as 14,000,000 foreign born il. Two physicians remain on duty in literate white persons, Many of the the sick room. Mrs. Coolidge relatter are above school age, he said, mains in constant attendance at the Ritchie 16.5; Baker 54. Others but he insisted they be given the hedside. opportunity to learn to read and write the English language "that they come into more direct contact with the ideals and standards of our political and social life.'

> Greater attention to rural schools also was urged by the President. Recalling his attendance at an "old one-room country school," he argued that these institutions must give way to the consolidated school "with a modern building and an adequate teaching force comntensurate with the best udvantages that are provided for our urban population.

Handmaid of Citizenship "It is necessary," he added, "that

ducation should be the handmaid of citizenship. Our institutions are constantly and very properly the subject of critical inquiry. Unless their nature is comprehended, unthe platform and asked for less their value be properly assessgovernor of the state in ed, the citizen falls a ready prey to these selfish agitators who would exploit his prejudices to promote address the meeting. No their own advantage. On this day, what else you may think of of all days, it ought to be made elt or any of the rest of the clear that America has had its or a brilliant display of revolution and placed the power of government squarely, securely and a complete method and remedy. Into their hands has been commitread to the convention trol over all the functions of govted complete jurisdiction and conbe reconsidered and that stitutions are attacked in the name of social and economic reform, Unthe delegates. Here less there be some teaching of sound economics in the schools, the

m was extended, McAdoo's "Every one ou "Every one ought to realise that egan to rise steadily from the sole source of natural wealth is thrift and industry, and that the sole supply of the public treasury takes inclined in his direc-threatened to throw the unints a standard to throw the National defense is a necessity and virtue, but peace with honor is the normal, natural condition of mankind, and must be made the chief and to be sought in human relation-

Progressive Running Mate To Be Selected

CLEVELAND, July 5 .- Postponement of a vice-presidential nomination was agreed upon by leaders of a conference for the leaders of a conference for the progressive political action today. The convention will be asked, it time he will bring a selection for the about Dec. 1. It is a ferred to it is expecting to return to Sanford about Dec. 1. It is a that that the convention will be asked, it time he will bring a selection force dicted previously that she would prove a serious contender in the content of such a candidate to a committee which would confer with Lafellette after the Democratic fonz, which the content in Daysituation has worked itself out.



Cal Meets Charlie

This is the first picture to be secured of President Coolldge with his running mate, Charles Dawes, It was taken in Washington where Dawes and Coolidge have been discussing Republican campaign matters,

YOUNGER SON OF

Serious Condition Resulting From Septic Poison-

younger son of the President, sufis continuing to cause extreme Owen 2; Bryan 2; Baker 57.5.

There has been no improvement during night and morning and case; continued "very serlous," according 510; Smith 364; Davis 78.5; Underto an announcement made at noon. The boy, who is 16 years old, became ill Thursday and late that night his condition became alarming. Five physicians were called in for consultation and it was determined that poisoning, resulting foot, brought about during a tenhis system. Another consultation. previously described as "serious," was unchanged but that the patient pected at this stage."

Mother Always at Bedside Continued on page 8.

Harry T. Bodwell Buys Large Piece Property Thursday

Harry T. Hodwell, president of the Bodwell Realty Company, who candidate what had just entirely in the hands of the people. arrived in Sanford several days like to all The motion For all changes which they may deago to attend to some business sire, for all grievances which they matters in connection with the immay suffer, the bullet box furnishes provement of "Mayfair," the company's subdivision, has purchased the Ingram property in the eastern part of the city which lies near the former, for the consideration

When asked of the plans in connection with his latest purchase here, Mr. Bodwell stated this morning that it is the purpose of the company at the present time to make a subdivision of it with practically the same restrictions placed upon the lots as in Mayfair. However, these plans will not be carried out right away, he

Mr. Bodwell noted with pleasure that plans for paving the streets in Mayfair and other developments to be made under the charge of the city are coming along nicely and believes by the time he returns next December this work will be completed. Mr. Bodwell further be completed. Mr. Bodwell further expressed himself as being very glad to hear that the bulkhead project is to be pushed as rapidly as possible. The completion of the state this work will mean much to Santhis work will mean much to Santhis most beautiful of both pressed their pleasure upon léarnthis work as the most beautiful of both pressed their pleasure upon léarnthis work will mean as the most beautiful of both pressed their pleasure upon léarnthis were subjected to various tests in the nation contest was held yesterday. Ing again until 1928, a special contest was held yesterday. Ing again until 1928, a special contest was held yesterday. Ing again until 1928, a special contest was held yesterday. Ing again until 1928, a special contest was held yesterday. Ing again until 1928, a special contest was held yesterday. Ing again until 1928, a special contest was held yesterday. In a special contest was held yesterday. Ing again until 1928, a special contest was held yesterday. Ing again until 1928, a special contest was held yesterday. Ing again until 1928, a special contest was held yesterday. In a special contest was held yesterday. Ing again until 1928, a special contest was held yesterday. Ing again until 1928, a special contest was held yesterday. Ing again until 1928, a special contest was held yesterday. In a special con

Mr. Bodwell, who plans to leave News of Miss Holly's great hon-either this afternoon or Monday, or was received with a great deal

How Convention Is Balloting

SICK Seventy-first ballot: McAdoo 528.5; Smith 333.5; Davis 68; Underwood 37.5; Glass 25; Robinsan Calvin Coolidge, Jr., Remains in 21; Ritchie 16.6; Saulchury 6; Floridz Group at Convention Re- of the John Hall Memorial of New ing. Owen 2; Baker 56; Bryan 2; Walsh 1. Total 1,097. Absent one.

Seventy-second ballot: McAdos 527.5; Smith 834; Davis 65; Underwood 37.5; Glass 25; Robinson 21; fering from acute septle poisoning, Ritchie 16.5; Walsh 2; Saulsbury 6; ture Friday was the introduction consent.

> Seventy-third ballot: McAdoo 528; Smith 335; Davis 66; Underwood 38.5; Glass'25; Robinson 21; virtually same.

Seventy-fourth bullet: McAdoo

wood 47; Baker 5, Seventy-fifth ballot: McAdoo the deadlock, 13; Smith 566; Davis 78; Cox 1; Underwood 46.5; Glass 28; Robinon 25. Others about as usual.

from a broken blister on the right Arrest Sanford Man nis match, had spread throughout For Theft Of Car

L. M. Bourne, who was employed at the Oakland Garage in this city, was doing "as well as could be ex- is in jail at Jacksonville for the theft of an automobile belonging to the Dodge Brothers Motor Com-Mrs. Coolidge is in constant at pany of Sanford, and two watches, tendance at the bedside, while the a camera and some wearing apparel of Vernon Gibson of this city,

According to a statement by R. J. Reil of the Dollge company this morning, Bourne made the usual deposit of \$5 on a "drive it yourself' 'car yesterday and with the pther stolen articles made his way to Jacksonville where he was later arrested. He further stated that Sheriff C. M. Hand will go to Jacksonville Sunday to bring Bourne to Sanford.

that they were positive that Bourcar and the other articles.

day, Friday and today.

blond and brunette types.

Miss Mildred Holly Declared Winner

Miss Mildred Holly, of Sanford, the minner this morning, it wala

the Hallfax Summer Frojics beau-throughout the country. Miss Holly

ty contest, according to a telephone | will be offered a contract to appear

message received here Saturday in the movies at a result of being

from Frank Huffaker, publicity declared winner, it is declared. Er-

manager of the celebration which nest Shipman, movie producer, who

was held at Daytona Beach Thurs- figured prominently in putting on

others were eliminated. This morn- who was also, among the list of

ing the ten young ladies represent- ten who remained after the elimi-

Miss Holly was selected Friday offer, it is announced.

Seventy-first ballot: McAdoo PICTURES TAKEN 28.5; Smith 333.5; Davis 68; Un-

fuse to be Photographed With York. Appleyard and Dowden After Their Bolt.

MADISON SQUARE BARDEN. and defeat of a resolution suspending the rules for the purpose of hearing candidates for presicleared of all except delegates, The convention went into execu-

Governor Smith's request, presented by Roosevelt, to be allowed to addres athe convention fas conmany respects their host at the Smith be invited to speak at 10 convention. Over 600 voted to hear the governor, yet the twothirds rule defeated the effort. McAdoo's message to the con-

vention at the night session requesting that Smith be allowed to speak, was announced. Missouri proved that it can be

counted among McAdoos' reserve strength Thursday night when it swung to him immediately after symptoms of a Smith push an after Michigan went over The Florida delegation Has re

fused to have its picture taken for a news service here. It came to this conclusion today after plans had been under way for some time Mr. Reil and Mr. Gibson both de- concerning the time and place the clared to the sheriff this morning picture was to be taken. The objection came from 10 of the delene's motivo was the theft of the gates ,who refused to be photo-(Continued on page 3)

the contest, is making this unusual

Attempts Are Made to Break Deadlock During the Night

Session Friday, But Resolutions Offered Toward That End Are Voted Down and Convention Opens Saturday Morning as Hopelessly at Sea as Ever

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 5.—Grophig for some way to end the deadlock, the Democratic National Convention reassembled for its session last night with a variety of remedies in prospective consideration . .

Resolutions proposing to break the unit rule, to abolish the twothirds rule, and to drop off the low man on each ballot were in the pockets of various leaders, waiting to be sprung if they could be ngreed upon by a few sponsors. With Raiston and Cox-two of the favorite sons out of the waythere was a faint hope that the remainder of the favorite son string might be induced to withdraw and permit the strength of the convention to divide definitely between Smith and McAdoo so that those two could fight it out and develop definitely in the open to whall extent each had the one-third veto ers. on the other.

Appropriate Time
As the delegates assembled for the night session the band appro-

printely played It May Be for Years and It May Be Forever. The session came to urder nearly on time and prayer was offered by

the Rev. Paul F. Landis, minister

Chairman Walsh then had read a communication from W. G. Mc-Adoo, It was read by unanimous

"The convention today voted quite properly against a proposal to invite all candidates to address it." the letter said. "Subsequently dent speak. The hall was to be a proposal to invite the governor of of New York to address it was realternates, attaches and the press, jected by a vote of the convention." Mr. McAdoo wrote he was sure tive session and failed to get the the action was because of the distwo-thirds vote necessary to carry position to conclude the business. the resolution. This was un- but it concluded with a suggestion doubtedly an effort to try to break to his friends in the convention that they invite Governor Smith to make

an address. Gavin McNab; then ,on behalf of the California delegation, asked odered impertinent by some who that the vote by which the conventhought the delegates were also tion refused to invite Governor impertinent in refusing to hear the Smith be reconsidered. He proposed candidate who happened to be in a unanimous consent that Governor

Meanwhile Michael Igoe of Chicago, a Smith delegate, was recognized after much shouting and dis-

Meanwhile Chairman Walsh was walloging the celebrated light headed gavel so vigorously that the Continued on page 8.

Methodist Church, South, Accepts The Plan of Unification

Chattanoogu, July 5,-The proposal for organic union of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, American and other wars today in South, was approved late Friday a celebration of Independence Day, by the general conference of the Filipinos, under leadership of Southern church in special session here. It now goes to the annual tionary struggle against American conference for ratification. In Beauty Contest at Daytona Beach

adoption had been police when 277 votes had been cast and the urged cooperation with the United clerk still had nearly 100 more States government as the, best delegates to poll. Official Vote.

The official vote was 207 to 78 The Methodiat Episcopal generfal conference in Springfield, Mass... recently accepted the proposal and ordered it submitted to the annual conferences in 1925 if the Southern general conference should

afternoon as one of the ten most beautiful girls in the contest when ior Chamber of Commerce in the act favorably.

Likely Most May, 1926. The regular general conference of the Northern church not meet-

Numerous Conferences And Resolutions To Affect Change And Bring Party Leader

Choose a Compromise Candidate

Resolution To Eliminate Favorite Sons On Ballots Fails: Seventy-Fourth Ballot Is Indicative of McAdoo Losing His Strength

Seventy-seventh bellot: McAdoo 530; Smith 387; Davis 76.5; Underwood 47.5; Cox 1; Glass 27; Ralston 6.5; Robinson 24; Ritchle 16.5; Walsh 2; Saulsbury 6; Owen 4; Baker 1; Bryan 4; Roosevelt 1. Total 1097; absent 1. Convention adjourned un-

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, July 5.—Still obdurate the peace proposals, the Democratic Convention structured on with its nomination deadlock today without material

Under the surface, forces of disintegration and compromise were at work, but they were making but feeble progress. Having lifted their candidate to a new high record and

nomination, McAdoo managers interrupted the balloting this

On each successive proposal the anti-McAdoo forces operated with surprising sondarity and in some cases Mcadoo people were unable to muster more than a small part of their own voting power for proposals submitted by lead-

One of the resolutions voted down would have provided for adjournment to meet again at Kansas City July 21. It is further apparent that McAdoo forces are verging toward an airtight organization when the group of Smith and favorite son managers met to consider the possibility of a compromise that would leave McAdoo entirely out. Overnight conferences among leaders appeared to have gone for noth-

Like two fighters in the ring weary and almost to a The first business of the session was the calling of the roll of states point of exhaustion, pummeled into a state of blind mid dogged resistance after more than seventy rounds, Smith and McAdoo forces went dearly on with their ballot before

Fourth of July Is was reserved carefully for some supreme moment that each side Celebrated Abroad seemed to think was somewhere in the indefinite future. and in This Country

WASHINGTON, July 5.-The week-end arrival of Independence Day with many government officials and employes seizing the opportunity for a three days absence from the city, gave more than the usual holiday aspect to the occasion in the national capital today. A program of celebration in which numerous patriotic societies joined centered in afternoon ceremonies at Memorial Continental Hall under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In Cuba

HAVANA, July 5,-In the abence of Ambassador Crowder, who is on isave in the United States. the customary Fourth of July gatherings of Americans at the embassy was not held today but the American Club gave a break-fast and Havana Post Number One of the American Legion invited ill American children to a picule at Marianao Beach, while the principal hotels announced special Fourth of July dinners tonight.

In Manila MANILA, July 5.—More than 3,000 Filipino veterans of the Philippines insurrection joined American veterans of the Spanish-General Emillo Aguinaldo, who was their chieftain in the revolurule, gathered from the neighbor-The two-thirds majority for ing provinces for a distance of a dontion had been polled when hundred miles around Manils. Genmeans of preparing the Philippines

for independence. Major General Leonard Wood, governor-general of the Philippines, urwed the veterans to work together to accomplish the uphuild-ing of the Philippines economically, thereby preparing them for self-government.

In Paris
PARIS, July 5.—The customary Independence Day coremony at the tomb of LaPayette in the Picipus cometery, and the unveiling of a mamorial tablet at the headquarbody of Eanford, according to many of its members, who expressed their pleasure upon learning of her good fortune this morning.

Miss Biddle, of Seabreeze, won second prize among the blonds type, and Miss Waldren, of Daytona Raseh, won first prize on the brunetta of the second prize on the brunetta of Sarason conditions of the in session.

Another resolution requesting the mittee, at which Premier Herriot apoke, were the foremoon features of the Fourth of July celebration in Paris. The American flag flew over the public building and there was a generous light of the Stars and Sta ters of the France-American com-

That It Has Been seeking a Week to Pick, Go To Naught As Delegaes Fail to Agree Smith Managers Hold Conference To

til 11 o'clock Monday morning.

change in the standing of the leaders.

failing to-bring him even within "atriking distance of the morning with several futile attempts to change parliamentary situation to their advantage.

an audience that long since has become inattentive.

If either had a real punch left it As the sing song roll calls suc-

ceeded one another today, dele-gates literally seemed to be in a daze. Responses to call of tally clerks were shouted back in wanty Monotones. The convention seemed to be proceeding simust wholly by force of habit. This state of affairs led some

of the wisest of the party chiefs to predict that any serious effort toward a compromise must be delayed at least for over Sunday con-

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Norman Mack, leaders of the Smith candidacy for the presidential nomination called a general conference today of all managers of favorite aon candidates. Some of them attending the meeting balieved an agreement might be passed by which a candidate ceptable to all would be supported

by their united forces. Governor Brandon, of Alabama, anid as he left the conference in believed a "ticket would be made up soon," and with the United Smith and favorite son support would receive the two-thirds vota regulard. Thus ending the datirequired, thus ending the daud-

Resolutions to eliminate favorite sons from the balloting, one by one, until only five candidates for the presidency remained, failed to receive the necessary two-thirds

Weary but unyielding after entry ballots, the convention. called to order at 10:80 o'clock this marning to begin a new operate teg of war that carried the second week sessions.

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ures are necessary to break the Smith, but are not agreed on schemes advanced to bring

The leaders remain practically the same position maintain throughout the week such deno

throughout the week , each denote strating when called out.

lines show signs of crumbil McRdoo rejected his point during the week on the strain of the stra

FIRE AND SALVAGE SALE

\$8,000.00 worth of Shoes, Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Hosiery, etc., will be offered to the people of Sanford and vicinity at from 30 to 50 percent of their real value. We purchased these goods at a Bankrupt Sale in Birmingham and at a Fire Sale of the Livingston Shoe Company at Jacksonville, at Less than Half their Wholesale Value and we propose to give the people of Sanford the benefit of our purchase. Here are a few of the hundreds of bargains we are going to offer at our opening, Saturday Morning, July 5 at 9 A.M.

Shoes - Shoes

OVER 2,000 PAIRS MEN'S, BOYS', LADIES', MISSES AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, ALL MADE BY THE LIVINGSTON SHOE COM-PANY AT MANCHESTER, N. H. NO BETTER SHOES MADE ON EARTH

700 PAIR OF LADIES' AND MISSES' SHOES, ALL COLORS AND SIZES

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HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER SOLD IN FLORIDA.

SHIRTS - SHIRTS

OVER 800 MEN'S SHIRTS, ALL SIZES, PURE WOVEN MADRAS, NO FADE GUARANTEED. WORTH FROM \$1.50 TO \$2.00. OUR PRICE AS LONG AS THEY LAST, 79°

MEN'S SOFT COLLARS AS LONG AS THEY LAST,13° TWO FOR 25°

Hose - Hose

200 DOZEN LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE AT LESS THAN HALF THEIR WHOLE-SALE COST.

500 PAIRS LADIES' WHITE STRIPED HOSE, PAIR 10^C LADIES' LISLE HOSE, PAIR 15^C CHILDREN'S BUSTER BROWN, PAIR 10^C

CHILDREN'S TURN DOWN LISLE SOX, WORTH 25° OUR PRICE 9°

MISSES' SILK AND LISLE HOSE, RETAIL VALUE 50°, OUR PRICE 19°

---DRYGOODS

OVER \$2,000 WORTH OF STAPLE DRY GOODS GOING FOR LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST.

LADIES' APRON DRESSES: EACH 69°
LADIES' GINGHAM DRESSES, EACH 99°
DOZENS OF OTHER DRESSES: SILK MIXED
\$1.49 TO \$3.49

SIX SPOOLS OF J.&P. COATS THREAD FOR 25C

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS AS LOW AS

100

OUR MOTTO

Buy tor Cash---Sell for Cash, Buy for Less---Sell for Less. Don't Forget the Time and Date

Florida Cash Salvage Company

207 West First Street-

Sanford, Florida

Newmeyer Talks to **Publishing Men At** Meet in Asheville

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 5,---Speaking to more than 200 newspaper men composing the membership of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, in annual meeting here today. Arthur G. Newmyer, of the New Orleans Item, president of the association, reviewed the work of the past year and presented some recommenda-

Referring to activities of the traffic postal legislative committees of the association, the president called attention to the fact that through the efforts of the association's committee the proposed enforcement of Section 28 of the Marine Act was postponed a year, that the proposed increase in postal zone one and two was bitterly contested and, with the cooperation of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the "McKinley Amendment" to the Revenue Act was brought to the conference. The amendment would provide for a 50 per cent decrease in war-time rates on second class matter.

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With regard to the Macon Printers' School, the adjustment of which was largely up to the association officers of the past year, Mr. Newmyer said, "I urge the acceptance of the findings of Chairman Giovannoli, Major Potts and other members of the Printers' School committee when you hear the results of their months of careful study of all phases of the matter."

The approval of a plan proposing that newspaper advertising

ing that newspaper advertising audits be standardized and sufeguarded was urged. Major John S. Cohen, of Atlanta is chairman of a special committee investigat-ing the subjects the president said. He also urged the collective strength of the association for "up-

the resolution, but from the applause his following at the time apparently was small. It grew OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. larger as the day passed, however, and while the concluding address

main point stressed by the sup-parters of the Lamar proposal. When time came to transfer the Cumberland church property to the cumberland chu of the union and scores of suits were filed, some in state and oth-

matitutions attacked the legality of the union and scores of suits were filed, some in state and others in federal courts. The courts and the union illegal.

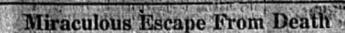
Judge John S. Candler, of Atlansa, a brother to Bishop Warren A. Candler, senior bishop of the southern church, argued that the conference was illegal and urged defeat of the resolution. He cited a decision in a church case wherea acts of officials had been attacked but which the court held egal. He drew a parallel between this instance and the action of the board of bishops in calling the special conference was proper.

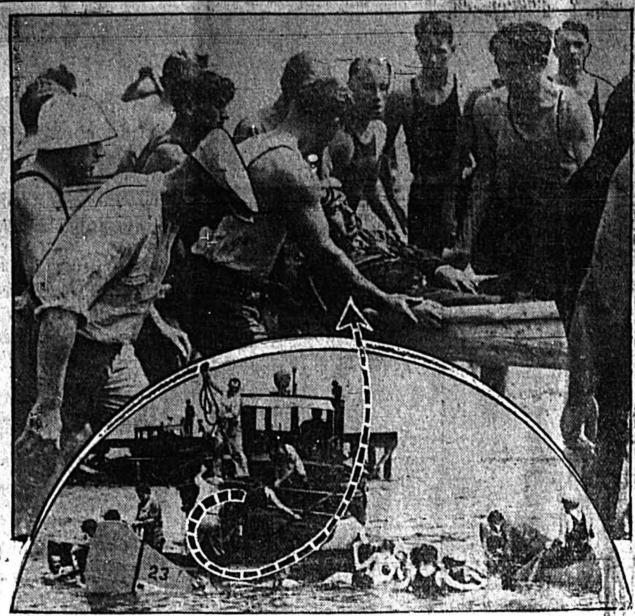
Kissimmee Approves Bonds

KISSIMMEE, July 5.—By a 16 16 1, the-freeholders of Kissimmee have approved \$350,000 in bonds to be devoted to improving the special conference of the same contendant of the conference was proper. rers in federal courts. The courts held the union illegal.

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KISSIMMEE, July 5.—By a 16 o 1, the freeholders of Kissimmee are approved \$350,000 in bonds o be devoted to improving the ty's streets. Eight miles or more fatnests will be paved under processla contained in the issue, and





larger as the day passed, however, and while the concluding address was being delivered by Judge W. L. Dean, of Huntsville, Texas, who urged adoption of the resolution, the speaker was interrupted frequently by applause that came from all quarters of the auditorium.

Main Point Stressed

The trouble that beset the Cumberland Presbyterian church some years ago after it had formed an experience of such certificate in the date of the issuance of such certificate in the less said certificate shall be reyears ago after it had formed an least said certificate shall be re-organic union with one lof the larger Presbyterian bodies was the of July, A. D. 1924. Witness my official signature and seal this the 13th day of June, A. D. 1924. E. A. DOUGLASS.

Printers Set Up Gaelic

DUBLIN, July 5.—The Irish a common character, the discussion of which by the association must result in good. Major Cohen is also chairman of the Editorial committee.

The announcement was made that Secretary-Treasurer Walter Johnson of the S. N. P. A. had asked to be allowed to retire from active duty and it was recommended that a paid manager be appointed and approved, to take the position at once, and train under Mr. Johnson for the coming year.

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Public Notice is hereby given that Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida.

Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit. Bog. 15.01 ch. S. of N\(^14\) Sec. post, Sec. 31. Twp. 19 S., Range 30 East, Sec. 41. White and in Sec. 31. Twp. 19 S., Range 30 East, Sec. 31. Twp. 19 S., Ran

unification plan.

Resolution Introduced
The resolution, which was introduced jointly by Dr. A. J. Lamar, of Nashville, Tenn., and Joseph E. Cockrell, of Dallas, Texas, follows:

A resolution proposing that, because of a possibility that the present conference is illegal, another conference be called to meet next May to consider unification was introduced jointly by Dr. A. J. Lamar, Nashville, Tenn., and Joseph E. Cockrell, of Dallas.

Dr. Lamar spoke in behalf of the control of the City Complaintsion of the City Complaintsion of the City Complaintsion of the City Complaint in the proposition of the City Complaintsion of the City Complaint in the proposition of the City Complaintsion of the City Complaintsion of the City Complaintsion of the City Complaint in the proposition of the City Complaintsion of the City Complaint in the proposition of the City Complaintsion of the City Complaint in the proposition of the City Complaintsion of the City Complaints in the proposition of the City Complaints in the proposition.

It is hereby ordered that you and the pound to the tith you and the pound to the bill the sample of the City Complaints in the proposition of the City Complaints in the proposition of the City Complaints to the proposition of the City Complaints in the proposition of th



The time-honored privilege of a woman to change her mind turned the tide of balloting on the issue of a Democratic platform plank that would name and rebuke the klan. She is Miss Marian Colley of the Georgia delegation; and had voted for the Klan-naming plank, but when the balloting storm broke she changed her vote and with it the fortunes of the plank. A photo of Miss Colley is shown inset and the heales shown sisting in the Georgia metion and as a same and the second sisting in the Georgia metion are as a same and the second sisting in the Georgia metion are as a same and the second sisting in the Georgia metion are as a same and the second sisting in the Georgia metion.

205.50 173.40 100.00 Extra Work
Laboratory Inspection of Materials
Legal Expense advertising Etc. 2%
Engineering 1%
Total Cost
To be borne by City 1-3 1598.51
To be borne by Adjacent Property 8197.02 290 Sq Yds 2" sheet asphalt top @ 1.02 Laboratory Inspection of Materials Legal Expense, advertising etc 2% Engineering 4% Total Cost To be borne by City 1-3 \$282.42 To be borne by Adjacent Property 564.84 Number of feet frontage 284 Assessment per foot frontage \$2.414 Cost 16 foot pavement between Myrtle and Laurel Ave. 1010 Sta Yds overhaul @ 1c 944 Lin Ft. flushcurb @ 35c Laboratory Inspection of materials Legal Expense, advertising etc 2% 55.03 Engineering 4% 110.06 Total Cost To be borne by City 1-3 972.18

To be borne by Adjacent property 1944.37

wonting year with many concepted to formal another year for that purpose.

No Merger Action Likely Outcome Of Church Conference

CHATTANOOA, Ten., July 3, second the first of the first of

25	Cu Yds Grading @ 40c \$	10.00
156	Sq Yds Rock Base @ 80c	124.80
156	Sq. Yds 2" sheet asphalt @ 1.02	159.12
	Laboratory Inspection of Materials	2.93
	Legal Expense, ad. etc 2%	5.91
	Engineering 4%	11.82
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	Total Cost\$	314.58

To be borne by City 1-3 104.86 To be borne by Adjacent property 209.72 Number of Foot Frontage 468 Assessment per foot frontage \$0.4482

FRED T. WILLIAMS, Engineer. DESCRIPTION Frontage Estimate E. R. Trafford's Map, Sanford, Fla. George W. Hyman Lot 5 Blk 7 Tr. 3 117 \$ 52.43 Baptist Church Lot 10 Blk 7 Tr. 3 117 Mrs. Bessie Irwin Lot 1 Blk 8 Tr. 3 117 Maude A. Lake Lot 6 Bik 8 Tr. 3 117

52.43 The following is the final estimate of the cost of widening the asphalt paving on Sixth Street from Myrtle Ave. west to Laurel Ave. from 16 feet to 24 feet in width. 102 Cu Yds Grading @ 40c

570 Sta Yds overhaul @ 1c 5.70 Laboratory Inspection of Materials Legal Expense, advertising etc 2% Engineering 49.84 Total Cost 31822.18 Don't forget the Cow and the H

To be borne entirely by adjacent property Number of feet frontage 964 Assessment per foot frontage \$1.3716

3160100 FRED T. WILLIAMS, Engineer. NAME DESCRIPTION Frontage Assessment E.R. Trafford's Map, Sanford M. F. Robinson Lot 4 Blk 7 Tr. 6 58.5 \$ 80.24 M. F. Robinson Lot 5 Blk 7 Tr. 0 58.5 80.24 P. P. Monger Lot 9 Blk 7 Tr. 6 58.5 J. H. Whragge Lot 10 Blk 7 Tr. 6 58.5 F. W. Mahoney & C. R. Walker Hrs. All Blk 7 Tr. 7 248
City Park All Blk 8 Tr. 6 248
W. F. Shelly Lot 1 Blk 8 Tr. 7 117
M. F. Robinson Lot 6 Blk 8 Tr. 7 117 340.15

The above and foregoing final assessments are payable in full without interest up to AUGUST 1, 1924, and from and after such date. said Special Assessments will be payable only in ten equal annual installments with interest at 8% per annum on all deferred payments.

Witness my hand as City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Fla, this 28th day of June A. D. 1924.

L. R. PHILIPS, City Clerk.

Business Efficiency

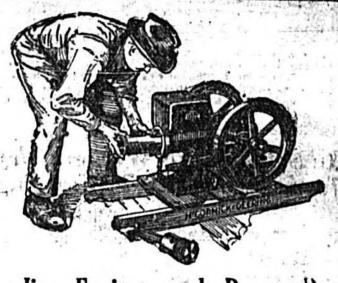


THE facilities and service of I this bank can be an important factor in the forward progress of your business,

We will welcome an opportunity to apply our service to your needs, whether your ac-count is a large or small one.

STRENGTH - SERVICE - PROGRESS

Seminole County Bank



Gasoline Engines and Power Pumps OF ALL SIZES CARRIED IN STOCK.

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"What good is a checking account? The bank doesn't pa interest on it." Not in cash, perhaps. Yet here are a few of the things yo

checking account at The First National will do for you: a. Establish your credit and give you the prestige of de

- ing business in a businesslike way, with a bank re ognized as one of the best. b. Give you a complete and exact record of expenditure
- and prevent paying a bill twice. c. Simplify your transactions, thus saving time,

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F. P. FORSTER, President.

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Require the same bone building end producing feed as the older chicked but in a shape adapted to their need Just such a feed is SUNSHINE BABY CH



DINING ROOM

WOOD BUILD



time-honored theory that a wife votes as her husband has ally exploded—at least in the Pattangall family. Both W. R. s. Pattangall, Augusta, Me., had votes a th Dteemocratic con-Pattangall presented the famous anti-klan plank while Mrs. all sat calmly back and, acting as her husbands' alternate was on the stand, voted against the plank he was presenting. that a womns may cling to her political convictions in spite of

alth Scholarship Winners Urge Tooth Brush Drill For Pupils



Alice went hale on her way to Wonderwill recall that she tasted brushes, grown large at the comlittle bottle inbeled "Drink mand of the Duchess of Health. d then to her dismay she They made their appearance on

to shrink and shrink and the Pacific coast where apples and Perhaps these two young trees and things often grow very he Allees, for the tooth-inclined to look at things in a shown above are two ad- large. People out there are often are evidently too large for large way and this is the result. What do you suppose realty

blic mahaala hayo been try- ups of to-morrows. impress on a great many. we been rather disposed to has grown larger and larger in the retothbrushes as, at most, minds of children overywhere in

ry large so as to emphas- teachers have emphasized.

HAVE THEIR TURES TAKEN

outinued from page 1) I with T. J. Appleyard and Bowden, the men who iginstructions of Democratic by descriing McAdoo their best.

n Jenuings Beyan, while 'E with Bryan' Mack and Carter last night, comupon the resolution ofthe night session for about the withdrawal of leading candidatos. Bryan a resolution was ab-

asked to name some cancould have advised the gation to turn to if the inclusion had passed, Mr. d. "It would be unbecom-dated attention to discuss delegation to discuss diskale development. It

EGATES WILL Jerry Carter arose from his seat in the Florida section for the purit. He wished to suggest that each candidate that had received 100 or more votes be withdrawn from consideration and that each randidate thereafter be withdrawn as soon as he received 100 votes.

America as a result of this contest quite possible someone may and clean teeth is but one of the aken it into his 'head to Rules of the Game of Health a couple of toothbrushes which Miss Savage and the other

These are two such unusual

As a matter of fact these two will last throughout the week. The Alices, are pupils of Miss Dora two dormitories for young women, othbrush can't grow. Even Savage, a teacher at San Francisco, Cloverleaf and Lakeside, have been Duckies commanded it, the who won a \$500 health teaching thrown open to these young girls bliging toothbrush would be scholarship in the contest conductrollment runs as follows: Orange county 38; Lake county 24; Sum-

what to do. Even if the ed this year by, the American lost her well-known tamp- Child Realth Association. The cried "Off with their heads" \$25,000, needed for fifty such othbrushen would have to scholarships awarded to elementary belpiessly. But waith Per- ochool teachers in fifty alties, was here is a chance for them! furnished by the Metropolitan Life ter county 17; Marion county 25.

Insurance Company in order to A member of the faculty who is a third in promote good health teaching and taking a leading part in the work part of anyone's equip- thus improve the health of the is Miss Margaret Burleigh, of Ta- South 5 chains to land of C. F. Wilyares, a graduate of Rollins. Mrs. That's what the teachers in children of to-day and the grown-Nellie Taylor, demonstration work-During the year the toothbrush er for Orange county, is in charge

of general arrangements. Instruction in the field of home economics following the courses already completed in the various ocunty groups are being given and according to the instructors, excellent results are boing obtained so that the girls will return to their homes greatly helped by the

a place for everything.

Cost about \$6 000.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB

ROLLINS COLLEGE, WINTER

Monday afternoon, June 30, and

advantages of the course The Rollins water course has pose of offering an amendment to proved a splendid recreational testure of the camp and the girls have enjoyed swimming, diving and canoeing to the fullest extent.

Resolutions Adopted COLUMBIA, S. C., July 8.—Res-This amendment brought out in conference of the Methodist Ins-such bold relief the absurdity of a copal Church, South, not to take resolution that would have the definite action on the proposed man holding the largest number of plan of unification before all it votes withdraw, that it threw the gal barriers against the legality or nvention into convulsions of of the special session of the confer-

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-58. said Township: Also, that harrow tonight by the South Carolina strip of land adjoining the above Methodist pastors' school in sesdescribed tract of land on the North end of same and described as fol-lows: Beginning at the N. E. cor-ner of the East half of the S. W.

A most attractive color scheme would be obtained by using white paint on the sidewalls, shutters of

Office of R. C. HUNTER & BRO., Architects

THE SMALL HOUSE AND THE SMALL LOT

izing roof, shutters and sidewalks, will make a most interesting little home

PARK, July 3.—Combining instructional and recreational advantages. In the County Judge's Court, in and for Seminole County, State of the annual camp for demonstration Plotids.

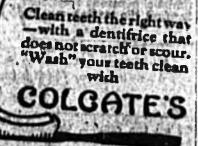
Chul girls in this section of the county of the latter of C. A. Betts, Deceased. state opened at Rollins College CITATION

Bettle Betts, the duly appointed and qualified administratrix of the estate of C. A. Betts, deceased, having filed her petition in the court, praying that the following real estate situate in Seminole County, and the county demonstration Piorida, belonging to the said C. A agents who accompany them as Betts, during his lifetime, to-wit: leaders and instructors. The on-rollment runs as follows: Orange acertain piece of land containing 5 acres owned by H. B. Mack in Sec. 33 of Township 19 8, of Itange 30 E. and running thence North 5 chains to a stake, thence West 15 chains to

of beginning containing abyen and one-half acres more or less. Hereby renerving a strip 15 feet wide along the North and East sides of said land, the same to be kept open as he of the public road forever.

Also: The Plant bull of the S. W. Also: The Bast half of the H. W. Quarter of the N. W. Quarter of the N. W. Quarter of the N. W. Quarter and the East half of

the West half of the S. W. quarter of the N. W. Quarter of Sec. 4. Township 20 S. of Range 20 E. containing 15 acres more or less, ac-



Fairbanks, Morse PUMPS ENGINES MOTORS Hoolehan-Coleman Co. therising the said administratify to take possession and make saile of said real estate, and the said petition conforming in all respects to the requirements of law in such cases made and provided;

Now therefore, you, Gertrude Carraway, A. L. Betts and Mabel Betts, his wife, W. E. Betts and Laura Betts, his wife, Daisy Speer and V. A. Speer, her husband, C. E. Betts and Elizabeth Betts, his wife, all of sanford, Florida, and Huby Rowe and R. L. Rowe, her husband, of Jacksonville, Florida, and Bettie Betts of Sanford, Florida, and Bettie Betts of Sanford, Florida, and all other persons interested in said real estate are commanded to be and appear before the County Horda, on or before the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1924, and show cause if any you have why said petition should not the said court, this the 26th day of June, A. D. 1924, E. F. HOUSHOLDER, (Seal) Notice of Application for Tax Deed Inder Section 575 of the General Statutes of the State of Plorids.

Notice is hereby given that J. E. Laing, purchaser of Tax Certificate 10, 195, dated, the 2nd day of June A. D. 1919 has filed said pertificate in my office and has made applica-tion for Tax Deed to issue in accord-ance with law. Said certificate emance with law. Said certificate em-braces the following described prop-

braces the following described property situated in Beminole County, Forlda, to-wit:—
Lots 30 and 31 Florida Land, & Colonization Co's Add to South Sanford. The Said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the dame of Unknown, That J. E. Laing purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 127, dated the 5th day of June A. D. 1922 has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for Tax Deed to Issue in application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Semi-incle County, Florida, to-wit:

Lat 7 Block 26 Wm. Clark's Subdivide of Blocks 25 and 26 of Blocks 25. vision of Blocks 35 and 36 of Robinson's Survey as recorded in Plat Book No. 1 page 107 Seminole Co. Records. The said land being as-sesged at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of

DED FOOM NOS

Unknown.
That J. E. Laing purchaser of Tax
Certificate No. 122, dated the 5th
day of June A. D. 1922, has filed said day of June A. D. 1922, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for Tax Deed to Issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminote County, Florida, to-wit;— E. 66.6 ft. of W. 423 ft. of Lot 4 Robinson's Survey of an Addition to Sanford, The said land being assessed at the date of the Issuance of Such certificate in the name of Un-

of June A. D. 1922, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with law. Sald certifi-cate embraces the following dew. 54 ft. of E. 150 ft. of Lot 4
Pobinsons Survey of an Addition to
Sanford. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Un

How difficult it is to find a house of good design and proportion that will fit on the narrow city lot. Where land is expensive and desirable, the house should be in keeping. It must be narrow and yet artis-Rhown.
That J. E. Laing purchaser of Tax Cettificate No. 133, dated the 5th day of June A. D. 1922, has filed said Here is a house that will meet the requirements of the highly developed city. While it is attractive and that all crowded in appearance, it will still go on a lot with a frontage of only thirty-eight feet, and there will be ample space for a drive on one side and a five feet of grass on the other. certificate in my office and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with law. Sall certifi-cate embraces the following de-The house is of colonial design and frame construction, and if properly carried out with harmonscribed property situated in Semi-inole County, Florida, to-wit:-Lot 20 Stendiford: Addition to Sanford. The said land being as-There is a large cellar, containing coal bin, laundry, steam heating boiler, storage space, etc., all well-lighted and mantilated by windows in areas. The first floor consists of a large living room, extending the whole width of the house, dining room, kitch en, pantry, vestibule and large living porch, which may be enclosed in glass during the winter. The stairs go up from the living room which has a large.

That J. E. Laing purchaser of Tax

trep'ace, to a hall on the second floor. All three be drooms connect with this hall, as does the bath room. Certificate No. 131. dated the 5th day of June A. D. 1922, has filed said Each, bedroom has ample light, and ideal closets, so that it is an easy matter for the housewife to find certificate in my office and has made application for Tax Deed to Issue in cate embraces the following de that delightful shade called "Colonial" blue and variegated roof. The flower boxes filled with geraniums scribed property situated in Semi-inole County, Florida, to-wit:and hanging vines and the green of the grass and foliage, of the trees ,would complete a lovely picture Lot 10 Stendiford's Addition to Sanford. Sald land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such cer-tificate in the name of Norman Sut-

> That J. E. Laing, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 90 dated the 5th day of June A. D. 1922, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for Tax Deed to Issue in cate embraces the following described property situated in Semi-ingle County, Plorida, to-wit:— Lot 1 Block 14 Tier 2, the Town of Sanford. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of P. W. Mahoney.
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> Unless said certificates shall be ner of the East and 16% chains South redeemed at the date of the issuance of N. W. quarter of Sec. 4, in said Township and running thence West C. the chains thence North to a point 5 chains East and 16% chains South redeemed according to law Tax deed will be the control of the chains of the first section of the issuance of Such Control of the issua

lon 4, of Twp. 20, S. of Range 30 E. August, A. D. 1924. tion 4, of Twp. 20, 8, of Range to E.
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North 75 links, thence East 4 chains
and 27 links, thence South to point
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acre more or less.
be declared assets in the hands of
Ceah)

By A. M. WEEKS, D. C. Witness my official signature and seal this the 27th day of June A.

the administratrix for the payment 6:28 7:5-12-18-28 8:3

The Easy Chair of Savings

from the N. W. corner of said Sec-

WHEN old age comes on and there's an easy chair for the declining years, what a comfort a healthy Savings Account is! That's made possible by starting with a very small sum and building for the future by consistent deposits. Why not see us today?



Notice

Due to the excessive loss of bottles the undersigned companies are forced to raise the amount of deposit required from thirty to fifty cents per case and charge five cents for each missing bottle, effective July 15, 1924.

The above deposit is charged only as a measure of protection for our bottles and cases and will only pay a small part of the entire loss sustained by us.

> CHERO-COLA CO. SANFORD

LIME-COLA CO. EUSTIS

COCA-COLA CO. SANFORD

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Carter Lumber Co.

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Look under the surface!

The man who buye roofing on looks alone will rup the bargain, nine times but of ten. It's the stuff inside under the curface of a roofing—that determines its

GENASCO ROLL ROOFING I. made of the highest quality, all-wool felt, heavily waterproofed on both aides with the famous Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement—a product of the ages.

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SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1924

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY ROAD TO TRUE RICHES:-Beck ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Mattnew 6:33.

Growing

Whether on land or the sea, Whather we clash or agree, There is life's bread we must earn, There is life's lesson to learn.

Whether we doubt or believe, Surely it pays not to grieve, Ever, in flesh and the soul, Wisdom must be in control.

It's not the blood and the bone. But, it's the spirit alone, Giving direction to knowing, That shall determine our growing.

It's not the brake or the bar. It's not so much what we are, But; it's the growth that we gain While we are panting with pain.

W. H. Schulz, Sr.

And still no end in sight.

Thirty days has September, April June and the Convention. .

It is said that the rumor that Bowden left for Canada after voting for Smith is false.

haven't heard any New York hotels or restaurants complaining because the convention is deadlocked.

The longer the convention fools along the less chance the Democrats have to win the November

The winner of the Democratic nomination will be able to qualify for the Olympic games having acquired unlimited endurance.

city Ringling Brothers circus may ket value. be put out of business.

There was more beauty per ing year will show great things. yesterday afternoon than any other place in the state of Florida.

Many delegates to the convention ard broke. Which is a situation that has come to be natural with

A rumor was prevalent Friday in the convention hall that Bryan was dead: Hard as it may sound, Tammany Hall would doubtless have welcomed such a happening.

It didn't take the Progressives New York convention.

Arkansas man has a hen which he declares lays an egg promptly people would do well to follow the example of the hen by fulfilling their duties on time.

Sinford Herald thinks that New York is a terrible place to have a convention; possibly imagines that

Mid-Summer Development master.

Seattle, Washington, couple redship gave out the information Florida. It must continue to do so, there had been between the two, seventy-four thousand kines passed during that time. The little girl down the street says it takes that many to learn how.

The first publicity stunt of the Sanford Junior Chamber of Commerce was a decided success. The such shocking but erratic violence possible that there will be addi-representative of that organization over the western end of the Lake tions to the list when the ruins plained to the pope that contractwas the winner in the beauty con-test at Daytona Beach and as a rerulk much favorable advertising is on the outskirts of Cleveland, apseveral hundred injured. There are terials (there were dishonest con-

lish, is a revelation of the as of work done in Japan.

entirely to boosting San-

Now For A Still Greater City

Sanford has passed the ten thousand mark in popula-Figures made public by the Polk Directory Company Thursday give a population of 10,432 people within the city limits. Additional figures show there are 1,180 persons liv-ing just outside the city in adjacent territory considered part

of Sanford. So all told this city has a population of 11,612, When the federal census was taken in 1920 Sanford was given credit for having 5,588 people. This year's directory gives the city and close in territory credit for having 11.612 people. During the four years a gain of 6,768 has been made, free, some not. All are different,

An increase like that cannot be considered bad.

Sanford cannot be stopped. It has gained too great months of the community mean business not equal before the law. If you and are making every day count for the most. While the doubt it, sue a millionaire for a The Associated Press is rolusticated press in rolustication of all news disparents of the past have been great they have been as thousand dollars. It will cost you itention of all news disparents of the past have been great they have been as thousand dollars. It will cost you nothing compared with that which will be done in the years more than a thousand to recover. The past have been great they have been as thousand dollars. It will cost you nothing compared with that which will be done in the years more than a thousand to recover.

SELF-GOVERNMENT: means the past have been great they have been as thousand dollars. It will cost you nothing compared with that which will be done in the years more than a thousand to recover.

Building substantially on a solid and sure foundation without inflated real estate values, Sanford is growing as one hundred and tweive millions.

few cities are. There is no question of the certainty of its cheering, while a handfull decide continual growth. It has all other Florida cities have and what and who shall be cheered. then some. There can be no stopping.

Far sighted individuals from all parts of the country realizing the future possibilities are settling here and becoming part of a community of builders. Those who have ligence in the United States is far vision as to what the future holds are predicting, and are backing their predictions by investing their money, that citizens of Athens three thousand Sanford is destined to make a phenomenal growth in the next | years ago. few years which will surprise even the most optimistic boost-

Look around you today and what do you find? A scarcity of houses, few vacant apartments even though it is the middle of the summer, no available store space, congested But they haven't conquered themstreets, inadequate public buildings, residential sections giv- selves, haven't managed to stop ing place to business buildings, houses being constructed faster than ever before, progressive steps being taken by the city in laying miles and miles of asphalt street paving, in constructing sidewalks, in acquiring public utilities, in perfecting plans for bulkheading Lake Monroe and building a lakeshore boulevard. New subdivisions and rumors of other big developments, real estate transfers in a two-month period reaching nearly three-quarters of a million dollars, building permits ahead of last year by two hundred per cent. These are just a few of the noticeable things we can see to-

All of this is in addition to the many advanced steps taken in the last few years by Sanford. The people of this them, but don't read them.' city have the spirit of progressiveness. They are determined that great things shall come to pass in this most favored spot.

There is no room in Sanford for the calamity howler. His day in this city has passed. Pessimism is done for. Optimism prevails.

We look at the new population figures and swell up with pride over our city. We are pleased to know that it has est of all progress goes on inside passed the ten thousand mark. But look ahead a few years, that tight box, the human skull. if you can. What will the census show two years from now? Take a piece of paper and a pencil and figure out what the population will be if only the same rate of increase is maintained. The figures will startle you,

A great day is dawning for Sanford. It has only begun to grow. It is on the verge of a stupendous growth. Property values will rapidly increase. Demand for Sanford real estate will be heavy. The man with a vision, seeing the fu-It is feared that should the con- ture in store for this city, will invest every penny he can vention be moved to some other spare in real estate now while the prices are far below mar-

Just beginning to hit its stride Sanford during the com-

Again Florida Leads

Of interest to Herald renders especially, is the Associat- What becomes of the conscioused Press news dispatch sent out from Tallahassee yesterday, ness of those 8,000,000 little pigs telling of the financial failures among farmers of the south.

The percentage of bankruptcies among Florida farmers eternity, waiting for a chance to during 1928 was the lowest of all the southern states, and kick up their little legs in the corn was thirteen per cent below the average for the United States belt and eat good corn, previous

Statistics gathered by the Attorney-General of the they say of a system that brings United States, extracts from which have been received by the them into the world to sat corn state commissioner of agriculture, show that there were over for a little while and then be eaten actions are in great contrast with thirty-four thousand failures in the United States last year by their "superiors?" A system the long-winded deliberations of the of which about six thousand were among farmers. During that keeps eight millions of them the same period there were three hundred forty-eight fail- corn happens to go up? What iures in this state but only fourteen of that number were the exact difference between eight among farmers. Florida's record of four per cent farm fail- million pigs and the same number at the same time each day. Some ures leads the country. Louisiana headed the list with thirty per cent. Georgia ranked second with twenty-six and a half per cent. In that state there were seven hundred seventy-two farm failures out of a total of two thousand nine hundred aigheen bankruptcies.

The GARVES, president of the state of New York university, says, "if a woman is good she will be clever. Intelligence is the ally of good morals fine minds pearly.

What does this mean? It means that Florida farmers are prosperous. That All history says the same, Public it would have been better to come to Sanford.—Times-Union. Certainly wouldn't do to have it in Jacksonville, the home of Bowden.

If means that Florida are good: That farmers in this state conditions in Florida are good: That farmers in this state conditions in Florida are good: That farmers in this state conditions in Florida are making money. That of all the eleven southern states for the diminishing belief in a malford states the failures in Florida are making money. That of the entire United States the failures in Florida are for the diminishing belief in a malford state i thirteen per cent below the average,

thirteen per cent below the average.

It speaks well for Florida and Florida farmers. It shows that they are real business men conducting their farms on an up-to-date basis and in a businesslike manner. It demonstrates the fact that in Florida farmers are more capable than are many other classes of business men. than are many other classes of business men.

Sanford and Seminole county, a prosperous farming center, is contributing largely to the fine record made by

A decision which page to see the control of the control of

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soming to this city. A good beginpears to have been one of those the usual fantastic stories, such as tractors even in those days) protornadoss which more frequently that of the house on one side of a testing that he, Michael Angelo, afflict the rolling prairies of the street which was demolished while afflict the rolling prairies of the street which was demolished while would make nothing from the Mississippi Valley. There is some the house directly opposite sufgenerally northeasterly direction capriclousness of the tornado across the eastern United States; which lends it its peculiar horror. but if the tornado is infrequent It descends upon its victims withas far cast as Ohio, it is by no

The storm which passed with known to have been killed; it is on Michael Angelo, architect of such shocking but erratic violence possible that there will be addi- St. Peters. When the building was

A little out of the ordinary is a special edition of the Japan Advertiser of June tenth, which has been received at The Herald office. In the town of Lorain, wiping out 125 the catastrophe which had overlike the great printed the great cyclonic storms or low the suddenness, the out-like the suddenness, the out-like the great catastrophe which had overlike the suddenness, the out-like the suddenness of little out of the ordinary is a disagreement as to whether it was fored the loss of only a canary benefit to his soul." May no earthout warning; it flings them about development. That's interesting, nothing made.

As Brisbane Sees It Again the Fourth!

Mr. Justice Brandels

8 Million Little Pigs.

Fourth of July once more! One hundred and forty-eight years ago we decided that men must be free and equal and this country independent of England. Some are

There is progress, marvelous, bewildering. But it is in machinery, not in brains. The average intelbelow the average among the free

MEN HAVE conquered steam. electricity, air, water. They have explored the atom, taken it apart, weighed the sun, moon and stars. fighting and cutting each other's

THOSE WHO PAY a million to see two thugs fight in the prize ring wouldn't cross a street to see the greatest work of art.

ONE PRINTING PRESS turns out 10,000 books in a day, but the biggest salesman of serious books says truly: "If I put a fifty-dol-lar bill in the middle of a really fine book, I could come around in ten years and find it. They buy

HOWEVER, there is progress, The country can be free whenever it chooses to think about it. It can abolish "taxation without representation" through monopoly if it wants to. Progress is slow, even after you have written your declaration of independence. The slow-

IT IS SUGGESTED that Justice Brandeis run for vice-president with Lafollette. That he would add great strength to the Lafolletto ticket in certain, and it is desirable for a sincere independent movement to poll a hig vote. But it would be a calamity if anything should persuade Justice Brandeis to leave the supreme court. With Justice Holmes and some others, he represents, on the supreme bench, emphatically the theory that the constitution was written to protect human beings as well as dollars. He is needed

"THE SPRING CROP of pigs is short 8,000,000 in the corn belt." that never saw the light of day? Are they suspended somewhere in to having their throats cut? If they could think at all, what would

DR, GARVES, president of the of good morals, fine minds nearly always denote fine characters. forks into writhing human beings,

WHERE YOU HAVE low intelligence you need such a hell to keep people from murdering and robbing each other. Intelliginice, 'ally of morals," makes it unnecessary to preach eternal punishment, so brutal and cruel as to be unworthy the most horrible of all conceivable demons.

A CAPABLE American architect said the dome of St. Peters in Rome is in danger. It weighs one million tons and "must fail eventually unless serious faults are remedied." Don't blame this

and Beminole county a special means unknown there, and destruction of ascape, and in a few know we have any "aristocracy,"

MR. CRABTREE, secretary of the National Education associa- and clear, and the weather is warm, the National Education associa- and clear, and the weather is warm, cumstance had colten another man tion, says, big interests, tax he is confident that we are going cumstance had gotten another man use things and are given over more evil days come not, nor the dodgers and an arrogant aristocto have a drought, and that crops into trouble. He had been exthan formerly to the pleasures of draw nigh, when thou shalt
racy" seek to check public school will burn up, and there will be pecting something like that to hapthe flesh. Some allowance must have no pleasure in them. pen for years, and he actually be made for the greater and Christ presented the subject of that it has a compare diversions. And when it rains he can feel it seemed glad that it ha dhappened, Travel is much easier than in



BY R. J. HOLLY

it would pay Sanford to vote bonds for a municipal awimming pool and auditorium on the lake front. The swimming pool could be put in charge of some one who could collect a nominal sum for the upkeep of the same and the pool would not only keep many people in Sanford Thursday afternoons, in the good old summer time but would be the means of bringing people here from other towns near by. The auditorium could be used as an assembly hall and for dances, being constructed so as to throw it open in summer and get the cooling breezes from Lake Monroe. Our own people would enjoy it and the tourists in the winter time would enjoy it, and the entire idea as a publicity measure offers untold opportunities.

The Democratic jackass can always be depended upon to run true to form and the present convention is no exception to the · Every time we have an opportunity to win we generally fix things so we can lose.

But as that our platform is a good one and we should be able to win despite the childish stuff that was pulled off in the early days of the convention. We have something for which we can well feel proud in the matter of record, and while Woodrow Wilson was right in the matter of the League of Nations it is a cinch that the people as a whole do not want the League and non and should not revive a losing proposition

> At a meeting of the platform committee the other day when it seemed that nothing could be accomplished, William Jennings Bryan dropped to his knees in prayer and asked God for guidance. It was comething that was probably unheard of in the annals of political conventions, and afterward the committee ruled along the lines desired by Bryan and the minority. A little religion was the leavening for the whole loaf even in politics.

The Florida delegation is standing solidly behind McAdoo, with three exceptions, and will vote for him as long as there is any hope of putting him over. Just what they will do in the event that McAdoo is hopeless is something that the "folks back home" know nothing about. Bryan will undoubtedly dominate the Florida delegation, and Bryan will pick a dry candidate regard-

Sanford is getting ready for a big season in many ways. Already real estate is putting on an added impetus and is moving right along. Outside people are coming here to buy subdivisions and business property and as soon as the conventions and vacations are over there will be something doing here along every line. Get you some real estate now before it goes higher.

As this column of stuff and nonsense goes to press today the convention is still in the throes of the deadlock and nothing done. We are all tired out with the whole mess and would suggest that the convention compromise on Forest Lake for President and Rolland Dean for Vice-President. They could lose the election about as gracefully as Bryan and others.

The big crowd at the beaches and other resorts yesterday demonstrates that the people want to go "somewhere" on the Fourth and other blg days. The time was when people in Sanford had enough pep to give big celebrations here and get the crowds. Bart Herndon and myself engineered one Fourth celebration here and fed three thousand people with a barbecue and then won two ball games from Orlando, making a most perfect day. It cost Burt and I about \$76 apiece to put it over after the collections were made, but it was worth it. Sanford is not the same city now, even though it is twice as large. We lack the stufi' to put big things over. Look at the idea of the pavilion and swimming pool on the lake shore, the curb market and many other

And speaking of the curb market makes one think that the city of Sanford could have a real market house on the corner of Secund Street and Palmetto Avenue. Make it worth while with everything for the convenience of the country people and when it was not being used for a market house it could be used as a shelter garage for country people to place their cars out of the weather. It is time Sanford was doing something for the outside folks and bringing them to town. This is something for the merchants of Sanford to think about. It is the open minded, optimistic, generous treatment of the country people that will make Sanford the trading center of Florida.

WHAT DOES THE PESSIMIST GET OUT OF LIFE?

Semirols county a special to the semirols county a special to the semirols county as personal of the semirols of the seminols of the semirols of the seminols of the seminols

By WILLIAM J. BRYAN

The writers of the gospel have be denied that home life has su

girlt, fulled with wiodom." milted to engross the thought at Luke tells us that at the age of color the conversation at the fu

natural character of Jesus.

Matthews tells us of the third inident-the flight into Egypt.

When the wise men came to erusalem in search of the new steps. orn "king of the Jews," Herod was troubled.

king could do as he pleased, even taught in the temple. His wis

When Joseph and Mary learned His answer explains it: of the wicked plans of Herod they hurried the child away into Egypt. my father's house?" Or, as I The incident has furnished the given in the King James vers artists one of the most fuscinating "About my father's business?" hild nictures of Bible truths. When matters not which version we Herod died an angel appeared unto the emphasis is placed upon Joseph and informed him that it word "father's" which is the was safe to take the Babe back to in both translations. the Holy Land,

Words Often Quoted The words employed, "They are His humanity that, even at twicked that sought the young child's the passion for service made life," have often been quoted when mature beyond His years. O a great reform has ben accom- boys at that age are in need plished for the protection of the parental direction, but Jesus for young. The words were quoted His place in His Father's has frequently, and very properly, and His work in His Father's has when the saloons were abolished, ness for King Alcohol had slain a milion times as many children as ly surprised at her son; she did Herod ever did.

The Bible text deals with the plan of salvation-how could recorded incident between the Even the disciples could not a babyhood of Jesus and the begin- prehend it until after Christ ning of His ministry-His appear- risen from the dead. With ance among the Rabbis in the tem- mother, the unfolding of this! The details being given fully continued until she stood week in the verses quoted, I need only beside the Cross of Calvary value to the points that furnish us thoughts to emphasize.

woman and her husband, Joseph,

Mostrof the June Tollege tes are still trying to r

Dan Dobb Says

Cold cream is good for sunbout not quite good enough, Value of a kiss depends upon law of supply and demand,

Keep looking up and you see the sky is the limit. The farmers who are raising rything now may be able to little money next fall.

The apple crop is said to big there may not be enough and bottles to hold it' all: Mixing business with pleasure

lot of fun if you don't run on Every now and than home you haven't even missed comes

Many have already taken admitage of the warm spell to their feet.

fore it is time to leave. It is estimated that a

Many people are afraid to d shallow water. We need in them.

and still feet just well enough Making a noise so your inferin

be the parts of an atom, but i too smallest things are elected

given us but three glimpses of fered especially where the fam these days during which the child altar has been abandoned and m Jesus "grew, and waxed strong in terial attractions have been p spirit, fuled with windom."

eight days the Babe was circum- side. sized and formally given the name | The temptations that come w Jesus"-the name ascribed to him mature life have not been redu by the angel who announced his in number or force-they he coming to Mary. The reason given rather been increased, and the me for the name was that He (Jesus) is therefore greater for that spin would save His people from their ual preparedness that only religi

Luke also records the testimony | The home environment that of Simeon and Anna to the super- rounded Christ in His boyhood

The Flight Into Egypt

Finding that the prophecies lo- three days they found aim he cated the birth of the Messiah in Bethlehem, he sent the Wise Men there under promise to return and

report to him. He pretended that ! he wanted the information that he might worship the Babe, but answers." his real reason was disclosed later when, disappointed because the Magi, warned in a dream, returned by another way, he ordered all the male children in Bethlehem under Him. two years old to be put to death.

words, reveals the change that the knowledge that He manifes has taken place since that time in He did not find it in the carpe the exercise of arbitrary power.

to the extent of putting men, at the age of 12 was lieaven-b women and children to death without cause. Some monarchs can still forth in the Sermon on the Me declare war and order thousands and in His other discourses, slaughtered on the battle field, but "My Father's Business" they cannot otherwise butcher indiscriminately as they did in olden basis of a criticism; why did Je

First, His mother was a devout

was as scrupulous as she in at parents sometimes understondance upon religious ceremonies, the readiness of their children The fact that the children of Isreal enter upon their father's harryof the Feast of the Passover Faith develops much curlier for 1,700 years before the begin-the reason-love earlier than ning of the Christian era would seem to furnish weighty support to if not conclusive proof of, the facts not so switch long ago we saw which the feast commemorated.

and tells you he is back again.

You are not getting old as you leave the swimming hole

many people get hot and fat lonfing around trying to keep re

It is easy to get too sick to we

ity complex won't be noticed whispering as you pass a gras yard at night are about the sas The smallest things on earth a

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can furnish.

as good as the times could f nish; if we had the same kind environment in more homes tod a larger number of children we find it easier to follow in His fo

Supernatural Wisdom "And it came to pass, that af temple, sitting in the midst doctors, both hearing them,

asking them questions, "And all that heard him amazed at his understanding Here we have evidence of

supernatural wisdom of Jesus. was only twelve and His audity ask and answer questions am the teachers and others who he There was no human so This fact, recorded in a few from which He could have dr

shop in which He spent His leit Nineleen hundred years ago, a hours, or secure it from those as was the wisdom that later bla

Verse 48 has been used as wive His mother reason for wor

"Know ye not that I must be

The divine mission which broudeness to earth so overshade Mary, His mother, was const

comprehend the largeness of Solomon's Wine Advice

It is not a digression to add church: such parents take a

more forcibly when He said:

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Social Calendar

Monday

y, St. Agnes Guild, Buslieting: Hostess Miss Sae, Park Avenue, 4 P. M.
Tuesday
g Bridge Club; Hostess
F. Roumillat, Palmetto Monday

8:30 p. m. Thursday honoring Kathleen Hostess Julia Laing, 206 e., 4 p. m. ad Mrs. William McCurdy,

do, spent the Fourth with Mrs. J. N. Robson. St. Agnes Guild

important meeting of the es Guild will occur Mon-ernoon at 4 o'clock. Every is urged to be present.

E'S OMNIPRESENCE as base as is the lowly

you, my love, as high as ven above, ould the thoughts of me r humble swain

to heaven, in honor of as high as heaven above

you, my Love, as bumble the deepest bottoms of the

y love should go. you the earth, dear Love, d I'the *kies. I I'the "kies, ove should shine on you like

k upon you with ten thouseyes heaven wax'd blind, and till

world were done. oe'er I am, below, or clac tesoe er you are, my heart Il truly love you.

—Joshua Sylvester.

Geneva

Pearl Yarber and daughter, ughman, dre spending this ith Mr. and Mrs. E. H

nd Mrs. Dick Brown and spent the week-end with Mrs. Parker. rank Sutton and wife spent

k-end with his brother. Mr. Edward Sutton. Ananson left last: week

Kadred Culpeper returned

Sieg, from Americus, Ga., ding her home with Mrs. Weeks. and Mrs. Ed. McKensy ar-

ere from Jacksonville Monspend two weeks with Mrs. Grant. Mrs. McKensy was ois Grant before her marand Wade Raulerson, of

were here Tuesday transand Mrs. Claude Raulerson, Mrs. J.W. Flynt, Mr. and im Teitema and daughter, Mrs. Leroy and daughter, H. Pattishal and Mr. P. T.

and Mrs. Fred Ballard and nd Mrs. George Gelger and pent Sunday at Titusville r and Mrs. Harry Geiger. L. A. Alderman and daugh-

eld spent Sunday at Coro-

ent Friday with Mrs. T. W. Flynt and Homer Ballard iday for Delaware. In Brown and Hubert Wade iday for Georgia.

Coffee and sons, Claude rancis, and Herbert Coffee ife left Sunday for Miami pending a week with Mrs. Harrison.

and Mrs. Tom McClain and nd Lee McClain spent Sun-Tampa with Mr. and Mrs. McClain. Mr. and Mrs. returned home Monday, nd Lee staying a few days. and Mrs. E. H. Kilbe and arber and daughters spent evening in Choluota. and Mrs. George Peters and d Mrs. Ed Sutton were shop-

JOY PICNIC SUPPER. mall party enjoying a picule and a swim at DeLeon Thursday were Mrs. J. H. Mrs. A. H. Hamrick M.r.s Mrs. A. H. Hamrick, Mrs. Doughts and Miss Annie Lou

Sanford Tuesday.

turday Evening Sermon

ontinued from page 4.)
Man's Highest Duty (or one day in seven is refor physical rest and spiritourishment, and still the al element must dominate tellectual as well as the al if life is to be normal or sful

an man must be a part—a part—of that plan, and we no higher duty than to od's will concerning himself

ant business; it can not be ant business; it can not be it. Happy are those who go heir "Pather's business" and in it, and faithful, to it, alled to their reward.

Mrs. Coolidge Meets Mrs. Dawes



Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wives of the Re publican candidates, are photographed together for the first time.

PERSONALS

at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John School at Daytona Beach.

Hassell and James Brown motored to Daytona Beach to spend week-end in Monroe, the guest of shington; D. C. at area a the Fourth of the fourth of the fire of

fondsy from a three weeks | Beach, is spending a few days in | McCall spent the Fourth at Day- joyed the Fourth at Daytona Americus, Ga., with rel- Sanford, the guest of friends.

Mrs. Le Hardy, Miss Margaret Mueller and Raeford Brooks spent the Fourth at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rockey spent the Fourth most pleasantly at Day- from a visit with her sister, in

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBride enoyed a picnic on the fourth at spent the Fourth most delightfully

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMullen motored to Daytona Beach whore and baby, of Orlando, motored to they enjoyed the Fourth.

Fourth at Daytona Beach.

J. W. Barrett enjoyed the Fourth J. G. Michael spent the Fourth at Daytona Beach most pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roumillat, of spent the Fourth most pleasantly Jacksonville, visited the former's mother, Mrs. June Roumillat,

Miss Essie Diehl is spending the

Max Stewart and Owen Higgins

natored to Daytona Beach for the Tampa to spend several days with Mrs. I. E. Walker has returned

Melbourne, Fla. Roy McNab and Max Bradberry

at Daytona Beach. Mr and Mrs. H. J. Pemberton Sanford yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wagner, Mr. Miss Olive Vera Glisson, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Donaldson, of Eus-Glisson and Dr. R. E. Stevenson and Mrs. Frank Donaldson, of Eustis, and Mrs. R. Stevenson are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. tis, and Miss McMan spent the Spent the Fourth most delightfully M. Mason. at Daytona Brach.

Turban



The turban and the bag here photographed are or ingured sick in brilliant shades of red, green and black, and they make a stiming outfit when coupled with the white crepe de chine frock accorded outfit when coupled with the white crepe de chine frock accorded pleated in the fine pleats so popular this season. This is in line with pleated in the fine pleats so popular this season. This is in line with the policy fashion has lately decreed that the accessories are much more important than the frock.

Miss Cathleen Brady Is Honoree at Shower

Miss Cathleen Bracy, a brideelect of this month, was the charming honoree at a kitchen shower Thursday afternoon, when Miss Julia Lancy entertained. Green and white was the color

scheme and was most effectively carried out with white flowers in baskets and vases.

"How to Win Your Husband" proved to be an interesting and exciting contest. Mrs. 8, L. Cooper won and was presented a box of green correspondent cards.

After the lovely rifts were opened green and white block ice cream was served with green and black cake. Favors consisting of green nut cups were placed on each daintily arranged plate.

Miss Laing was assisted in entertaining her guests and serving by Mrs. Ernest Gormley.

Gives Birthday Party Thursday Afternoon

Braxton Perkins celebrated his eighth birthday Thursday afterncon with a theater party.

Mrs. R. C.Bowers carried these young men down to the Milane in her car. After enjoying Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King," they were invited to a watermelon cutting at the home of Mrs. B. L. Perkins.

Those helping Braxton to enjoy his birthday were Masters Harvey Bowers, Charles Britt, Frederick aDiger and Charles Betts.

Jack Loyd spent the Fourth at Ocala, where he entered the trap gun shoot, returning to Sanford with highest honors.

Miss Mary Fields, Miss Minnie Lee Allen and Clarence Fields en-Joyed the Fourth at Daytona

were among the Sanford people spending the Fourth at Daytona Mrs. R. B. Jarvis, Miss Lillian lina.

Fred Honge and Glenn Davis

Shinholser, and Earl Jones enjoyed the Fourth at Daytona children and Miss Margaret Mueller will motor to northern points,
leaving Sanford Sunday morning. Florida.

Glenn Faulk, of West Palm H. B. McCall, Jr., and Warren Mr. and Mrs. Howard Overlin en-Fred Daiger leaves Sunday for

> Mrs. I. B. Davis spent the Fourth at Daytona Beach, the guest of her husband, I. B. Davis,

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Robbins and son and A. Raffeld motored to Daytona Beach Thursday afternoon and remained for the Fourth.

Miss Alma Blount and Miss Bobbie Chapman, of Wrightsville, Ga.,

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Sr., of Winter Park, and Mrs. Hunt, Sr., of St. Petersburg, spent the Fourth B. Skipper. with their father, Dr. W. J. Car-

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason, Miss Drane Roberts, Miss Maude Tyre and Reuben Mason formed a congenial party spending the Fourth at Daytona Beach.

will join his wife. They will make the trip in their car.

Daytona Beach.

Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Ralph Wight and children have returned from Daytona Beach where they spent the nest month with Mrs. Wight's sister, Mrs.

propagate the Christian faith among Slavic peoples.

One of the notable observances took place at the monastery of St. Ivan of Rila, in the mountains above Samokov, where the Bulgar-Harvey Dickson,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith have returned from Washington. New York and other northern noints of interest and will he at home to their friends at W. E. Scoggins' home on Park Avenue. from Latin, Greek and Hebrow material, were preserved from extinction during the Turkinsh domination of five centuries.

The celebration of the day is also marked by the Orthodox Church to recall the introduction of Cristian programments.

Mrs. May Dickens, of Chester, S. C. is visiting her wister. Mrs. A. B. Wallace. Mrs. Dickens was accompanied to Sanford by Russell Wallace, who has been attending school in Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nobles stopped over for the Fourth with the latter's sister. Miss Jessie Hutchinson, en route for Nashville, Tenn., where they will spend

Radio Program

Program for July 5 (Courtesy of Radio Digest) (By Associated Press) WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 Equare dance; 10:45 Georgia

Peach night.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 5:30 news.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5)
5:30 orchestra; 8 band, Chicago

theater revue. WLS-Chicago (395) 6:45 lullaby; 7-12 farm barn dance. KTW—Chicago (536) 6:30 concert; 7-7:58 musical; 8 talk; 8:15

to 11:30 show. WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30 to 9:30 musical; 11-12 orchestra. WOC-Davenport (484) 9 a. m. p. m., markets; 6:30 sandman; 50 sports; 9 orchestra. WWJ-Detroit News (517) 6:30

WBAP-Fort Worth-Star-Telegram (476) 7-7:40 Sunday school, Bible class. PWX—Havana (400) 7:30-10 concert.

WOQ-Kansas City Unity (360) 3-3:30 music; 7-7:30 International Sunday school lesson; 8-9:30 dance; 11-11:30 healing services. WDAF-Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30 trio; 6-7 School of the WHAS-Courier Journal Louis- atre.

ville Times (400) 7:30-9 p. m. concert, dramatic reading. KIIJ-Los Angeles (395) 8 concert; 8:45 children; 10 de luxe program: 12 dance.

WGI-Medford (360) 5 Big Broethr club; 5:30 talk, musical. WMC-Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:80 program. WLAG-Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7:30 lectures; 8 band; 11

CKAC-Montreal (425) 5 kidlies; 5:30 classic concert; 6:30 studio; 8:30 dance, WEAF-New York (492) 2:30-

10 orchestra, children, solos, Lopez WJZ-New York (455) 3-10 talks, markets, Club Lido orches-WOR-Newark (405) 12:30-5:30

tenor, violinist, music, sports; 6 orchestra; 7-9 tenor, entertainers. SPEED UP YOUR KGO-Oakland (312) 10 musical; 12 dance. WOAW-Omaha (526) 6-7:30 Scotch program.

WCAE-Pittsburgh (462) 4:30

will visit relatives in North Caro-

nellsville, Pa.; Miss Mueller to her Mrs. M. L. Radford, Mrs. Fennie Lee, Miss Virginia Quigg, Miss Bonnie Kinlaw, P. W. Bradford and

New Smyrna Beach, where Milton Reble caught a 250-pound jewfish, breaking Sanford records. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooper, Miss Adele Rines, Miss Julia Laing. Miss Leols King, Miss Jewell Edmonds, of DeLand, Burke Steele, M. C. Haddock and Edward Hen-

Milton Reede spent the Fourth at

derson enjoyed a Fourth of July pienk at DeLeon Springs. A congenial party enjoying a picnic on the Fourth at Wekiwa Springs was composed Mof Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Sr., of

It will interest the friends of lunior Dutton to know that he is at present in the employ of Henfield, Noyes & Co., New York brokers and members of the New York Stock Exchange. Junior writes that he is enjoying his work

J. D. Chittenden and Sam Fleischer leave Sunday for Penn-sylvania, where Mr. Chittenden Alphabet Anniversary Alphabet Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. Baumel and son, people celebrated a unique holiday on May 24 when throughout the lia Zachary and George Ber- country was observed the "name man. of N. Y., spent the Fourth at day" of the Slavic, or Cyrillac, alphabet and of its creators, the monks Cyril and his brother Meth-Mr. and Mrs Forrest Whittle, odius, It was in the ninth century Miss . Essie Whittle. Andrew and from the city of Salonica that Yaughn and Glenn Whittle spent these holy men promulgated their the Fourth most pleasantly at alphabet which was designed to

ian letters created by the apostles from Latin, Greek and Hebrew ma-

Masons, Attention!

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Coleman.

Mrs. Mary Hommel and guest,
Mrs. W. C. Guening, of Oklahoma.

City, motored to Daytons Bearh
the Fourth where they spent the at lodge room at 9:30:
day most pleasantly. Funeral service of Brother Foy Sunday morning. Meet

AT THE CHURCHES

Methodist Church W. J. Carpenter, Pastor.

Communion service at the mornng hour, 11:00 a, m. A brief sermon on the subject "The Coming of Christ Into the World."

At the night service the officers of the Senior Epworth League and those of the Intermediate League will be installed. The pastor will deliver a short address on the theme "This is the Day of Youth." Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

The pastor will leave Monday for Battle Creek, Mich., for a month for rest and medical care.

Christian Science Service

Sunday, July 6, 1924. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Church Service 11:00 A. M. Women's Club Building, Oak Avenue. All are welcome .

Holy Cross Church Church services for third Sunday after Trinity 9:45 a. m. Sun-day School in High School 11:00 a. m. Church service in Milane The-

Rev. Dr. Blanchet, rector of St Luke's Church, Punta Gorda, will preach. Dr. Blanchet, who was instrumental in founding the famous St. Paul's-University, Tokyo, Japan, will briefly tell some of his experiences in this most interest-ing chapter of the church's missionary work.

First Baptist Church Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 11

m. Subject, Speaking the Language of Life in the Last Moment. This is a study of the seventh and last sentence spoken by Jesus while He was hanging on the cross. Young people's unions 7 o'clock. Evening worship and sermon 8 clock. The subject will be the

LAZY LIVER

Clem Jones Liver and Kidney WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 4:30
concert; 5:30 story; 5:45 yocal;
7:30 music.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 5:30
children; 6:15 feature; 7 band.

KGW—Portland (492) 12 dance.

WGY—Schwnectady (380) 7:30
dance.

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Phillie sand Gianta Split Double Bill—Boston Wins Two From Brooklyn—Cards and Cubs Break Even,

PITTSBURGH, July 5. - The Reds defeated the Pirates in both Friday, the scores being eight to the sixth inning when the "Celezy the morning and afternoon games nothing and four to two. Luque Feds" came through with a punch was invincible in the first game. Morning Game

Score by innings: Cincinnati001 000 304—8 13 0 slow fielding and three bunched hits Titusville scored four runs.

Luque and Hargrave; Kremer, The locals looked dangerous in Yde and Gooch.

Afternoon Game

Philadelphia 2-5; New York 8-2 NEW YORK, July 5.—The New York Giants broke even in the holiday double header with Philadelphia Friday, winning the first second two to five. In the seventh inning of the second game with Mausel and Jackson on base, Groh hit into a triple play.

Morning Gamo Score by innings: Philadelphia . . . 000 010 100-2 7 3 * McLaulin . . . 1 0 0 0 0 New York 102 202 01x 8 11 1 Whidden, If. 1 0 0 1 0 0 Ring, Couch and J. Wilson; Barnen and Snyder.

Afternoon Game Score by innings: Ryan and Gowdy, Ainsworth.

Boston 5-1: Brooklyn 1-0 BOSTON, July 5,—Boston took both games of the holiday bill from Brooklyn Friday afternoon, behind the excellent pitching of McNamara and Genewich. The scores were 5 to 1 and 1 to 0. The single run of the second game came in the eighth inning on a walk to Stengel and Osborne's wild throw beyond first on McInnis' bunt, allowing Stengel to score from first. The double win hut Boston back in

First Game mara and O'Neill.

Score by innings:
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Boston000 000 01x—1 4 0 Osborne and DeBerry; Genewich and Gibson.

St. Louis 11-5; Chicago 0-6 ST. LOUIS, July 5.—Chicago and St. Louis divided honors in a double header Friday, the Cardinals taking the first game, when Sotkoron, pitching well, shut out Chicago, 11 to 0. The Cubs took the second game, 6 to 5, Grantham driving out a three-base hit. Bell seft early in the second inning of the second game after the Cubs pounded him for five hits.

Morning Game Score by innings: Chicago000 000 000 — 0 7 8 St. Louis100 101 34x—11 18 1 Aldridge and Hartnett; Sotheron and Gonzales.

Afternoon Game Score by innings:

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2 LOSE 8 TO 4 IN FRIDAY'S GAME

Locale Tie Score in Sixth Inning But Rally of Titusville in Elev-enth and Loose Fielding of Feds Break Dendlock

nteresting and thrilling 11-inning game here yesterday, which the locals lost to the fast Titusville club by a score of 8 to 4 and tied the score at four all. Then the game was a pitchers battle until the eleventh inning when Ammen weakened and with some

The locals looked dangerous in the last half when C. Thompson doubled after two were out and Whidden reached first when Good-bred hit him with a pitched ball for

Ì	Summary :						-	
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** Batted for Douglass 8th. Two base hits, T. Thompson, C. Philadelphia 210 101 000-5 11 2 Thompson, Moye, Bush, Bennett; New York 100 000 010-2 10 1 stolen bases, Reuenel, Spencer, Mitchell and Henline; Dean, Palmer, Moulton 4, Brady 1. Double play: Môye to T. Thompson to Dieter.

Titusville	ab.	r.	h.	po.	n.	e.
Bush, ss.	6	1	2	2	5	1
Bennett, 2b.	G	1	2	6	6-	0
Molton, c		2	1	7	0	0
Goodbred, p	4	1.	0	0	2	0
Brown, 3b,		2	0	1	3	1
Jones, If.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Carlan, cf.	б	Û	0	2	0	1
Walker, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Brady, 1b.	4	1	0	12	U	1
Total	15	8	6	33	16	4

Struck out: By Goodbred 7, by gros was hit hard and hurlers who Moye 6, Douglas 2, Ammen 4. Base followed were unable to stop the on balls; off Moye 1, Goodbred 2. visitors. Coveleskie, pitching the

Southern League ...

ATLANTA, July 5. - Atlanta won both ends of a holiday bill from New Orleans Friday, taking the morning game 4 to 2 and the afternoon contest 1 to 0.

Morning Game Score by innings: New Orleans000 101 000-2 5 2 Atlanta .

Hodge and Lapan; Francis, Mc-Laughlin and Haworth. Afternoon Game Score by innings:
New Orleans 0.000 000 000 00 7 1
Atlanta 000 010 00x 1 4 0 Hollingsworth and Dowle, Lapan;

Knrr and Brock. Birmingham Takes Two BIRMINGHAM, July 5.—Birm-ingham took the morning and afternoon games Friday from Mobile, 8 to 0 in the first game, and 6 to 5 in the second.

First Game Score by innings:

Howe, Acosta and Chaplin; Clarke and Robertson.

Second Game

Score by innings: Ellis, Acosta and Devormer; Lundgren, Jones and Spencer, .733

> Nashville-Chattanooga Split NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 5.— Nashville divided two poorly played games with Chattanooga here ct. Friday, losing the morning affair, 8 to 6, and winning the afternoon,

> > First Game

Score by innings: Chattanooga . . 310 100 300-8 12 0000 303 000---6 7 4 Nashville James, Wingfield and Kress; Oisen and Mackey.

Second Game

Score by innings: Chattanooga . 102 201 002— 8 10 2 Nashville 030 721 010—15 16 4 Hankins and Wingfield; Lind-strom and Wells.

Mamphia Wins Twice

LITTLE ROCK, July 5.—The Southern Association Tenders won to two games from the tailenders here Friday by a score of 4 to 2 and 11 First Came

and H. Smith.

Second Game

national Score by innings:
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RED SOX DEFEAT "CELERY FEDS" YANKEES WALLOP TIGERS LOSE TWO

Chicago and Cleveland Divide a Double-Heades on Fourth—
Philadelphia Wins Both Morns
ing and Afternoon Games The local fans enjoyed a very

> WABHINGTON, July 5 .- New York took both ends of the holiday card here Friday, Bush got a four to one decision over Zachary and Russell in the morning game and Jones won, two to nothing, in a pitchers' battle with Mogridge in the afternoon on Witt's single, Dugan's triple and Meusel's double in the ninth.

Morning Game Score by innings: lew York000 003 010-4 10 0 Washington . . 100 010 000-2 9 0 Bush and Schang; Zachary, Rus-

Afternoon Game

Score by innings: Score by innings:

ell and Ruel.

.000 000 002-2 4 2 New York Washington000 000 000-0 7 0 Johes and Hoffman; Mogridge and Ruel.

St. Louis 5-3; Detroit 2-2

DETROIT, July 5.—St. Louis took a double header from Detroit Friday, 5 to 2, and 3 to 2. Davis held the Tigers to two hits in seven innings in the second game but was replaced by Danforth because of wildness.

Morning Game

Score by innings: St. Louis 200 000 003-5 10 1 lins and Bassler.

Afternoon Game Score by innings:

000 010 200-3 8 0 St. Louis 000 000 110-3 5 1 Davis, Danforth and Severeid; Wells, Dauss, Johnson and Bassler,

Chicago 5-4; Cleveland 8-3 CHICAGO, July 5 .- After losing he morning game to Cleveland, 5 to 8, Chicago gathered in the afternoon contest, 4 to 3, in 10 innings, Friday. In the first Cvenlast two innings of the second, lost the game in the tenth when Falk and Barrett singled and Kamm

Morning Gauge Score by innings: Chicago 100 101 020 -5 13 1 Shaute and Walters; Cvengros, Connally, McWeeney, Leverette and

Philadelphia 8-6; Boston 3-4 PHILADELPHIA, July 6. hiladelphia took both morning and afternoon games from Boston .003 100 00x-4 6 1 in Friday's holiday bill. The batting of Labar, formerly of Toledo. and Hauser, both of whom hit home runs that accounted for six runs, featured the first game, while Baumgartner's left handed shoots were a puzzle for the Rods with the exception of Ezzell, who made three of the seven safeties. The Athletics won the second game by getting Murray, in the first inning, for four runs, one of which was a home run by Simmons with two on base.

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wielded a wider Influence than was yjelded them at any stage of the Cloveland proceedings. fall will exceed the 26.78 THESE special courtesies to the

ladies are counted on not merely to help the Democratic presidential ticket, but to be a blg factor, in the congressional and senatorial campaigns. For control of the degislative end by an effective majority is no less

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they were allowed a freer hand and

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at Cleveland.

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Important to the party's program than the election of their man as the executive head of the government. And aggressive assistance by women workers, it is conceded, can be particularly helpful in the local congressional fights where feminine, church, club and social pressures can best be exerted. In this move, Democrats hope to

cash in on the campaign already in full swing by the National League of Women Voters, for greater political participation by women.,

THE league's campaign is politi-Lacal, but non-partisan. It takes no part in boosting the candidates men, including child labor and the

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER BY HARRY B. HUNT prevention of war, but the main

drive of its present campaign is to NEA Service Writer. stimulate woman's interest in poli-NEW YORK-Democracy has tics to the point, where they will get out and vote. capture the ladies. And if the fe-In this connection, the lengue male in politics is half as susceptpoints out that, even in the election thie to blandishments and begulleof 1920, less than half the eligible ments as she is supposed to be in yoters of the nation went to the polls on election day. The total matters of the heart, the feminine vote may cut a considerable figure vote cast, they claim, was but 49 in the final count for political of-The share accorded to women, in the Democratic convention, was in

per cent of the number that would have been cast had every elector exercised his or her right of suffrage. . The result, although an striking contrast to the extent of overwhelming victory for the Republicans on the busis of the votes participation that was permitted. them in the Republican gathering registered, was actually an election by a ininority-by less than one-Not only were they given greater third of the nation's qualified votrepresentation, numerically, in the field of delegates and alternates,

The league has set itself the task getting out at least 75 per cent the total eligible vote this fall. If it succeeds even half-way in this offort, the number of ballots cast votes east in 1920 by more than 7,100,000. If it reached the goal of 75 per cent set, the total vote next INov. 4 would exceed 51,000,000. The party that can pull any considerable part of the increased vote the league's campaign promises to tring to the polls is the party most

tion. And this is the vote the Democrats are out to capture. They believe it is, to a very large extent, the feminine vote. Wherefore the special attentions given the ladies -even to the extent of proposing n woman candidate for vice presi-

likely to walk away with the elec-

Professor living Fisher of Yale, ecommist and statistician, who has made a special study of election figures and percentages, says the usual presidential elections is decided by a switch of less than five per cent of the votes cast.

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Rainey and McDaniel; Camp and Francis.

St. Petersburg 8-12; Daytons 7-7
Daytons, July 5.—St. Petersburg took both of the holiday games from the Islanders, the morning contest by a score of R to 7, and the afternoon battle 12 to 7. The morning game went for 11 innings. Record crowds witnessed both games, despite the fact that rain fell about the time of the beginning of the afternoon perform-

Tampa 3; Lakeland 2 LAKELAND, Fla., July 5 .- By greement of the two managers Leach and Sadler, the morning game between Lakeland and Tam pa, Friday, which Tampa won 3 to , was declared an exhibition game and will not count in the official standings. The afternoon game was postponed on account of rain

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Notice of Application for Tax Deed linder Section 575 of the General Statutes of the State of Florida.

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of the issuance of such certificate in the name of G. L. Roach.
That H. B. McCall Jr. purchaser of

Tax Certificate No. 165 dated the 5th day of June, A. D. 1922 has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for Tax Deed to Issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the tol-owing described property altunted in Seminole Coun-

ty, Florida, to-wit:- Lots 274 and 300 Midway as Recorded in Plat Book No. 1, Page 41 Seminole County Records. The said the leaunnee of such certificaete in the name of Unknown.
That H. B. McCall Jr. purchaser of

Tax Certificate No. 176 dated the 7th day of June, A. D. 1920 has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in ordance with law, Said certificate mbraces the following described property situated in Seminole Coun-ty, Florida, to-wit:—

Lot 180 J. O Packard's First Addi-tion to Midway, The said land being assessed at the date of the Issuance

f such certificate in the name of That H. B. McCall Jr. purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 67, dated the 5th day of June, A. D. 1822 has filed and certificate in my office and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with law maid certificate embraces the following described

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ugunt, A. D. 1924. August, A. D. 1924.
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6:28 7.6-12-19-26 8:2 IN COUNTY COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. STATE OF FLORIDA Garnishment.
Knight & Wall Company, a cor-

Lewis E. Weaver, Defendant. First National Bank of Sanford,

Garnishee.
To Lewis E. Weaver and all others interested:
It appearing from the return of
the sheriff on the Bummons ad Respondendum directed to Lawis E

Weaver, defendant herein, that the said defendant Lewis E. Weaver, does not reside in Ecutinole Country, Florida, it is

Therefore ordered that each of you do appear to the declaration herein filed on or before the lat day of September. A. D. 1984 day of September, A. D. 1934 the same boing a Rule Day of this Court, otherwise judgment will be entered against you by default. It is further ordered that this notice be published in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper pub-lished in Seminols County, Flor-ida, once each week for two

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Without my or health signature and seal this the 27th day of June A. B., 1934. E. A. DOUGLABS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florids. By A. M. WEEKS, D. C. 6:25 7:5-13-19-26 8:3

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