

Young Coolidge Fights Bravely For his Life As He Grows Weaker

Signs of Poisoning Weaken System and Condition Gradually Becomes very Grave

Member Has 3 Sinking Spells

Members Medical Corps Give Blood for Delicate Operation

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Last point of gravity was reached this afternoon in the condition of Calvin Coolidge, son of the president, who suffering blood poisoning at the Walter Reed Hospital, is clinging to life with a desperate tenacity, but hope about it held out for recovery.

His medical attendants are being close by. Gas said to be coming in his stomach gave additional evidence of progress of condition and making impossible for him to take nutrition by ordinary means. President and Mrs. Coolidge are at the bedside.

Encouragement of the 18-year-old in his battle for life was given by his physicians who declared that, together with his conviction that they and his parents are doing everything possible to bring him through, a biological element that meant

win, Junior, is said to have unconscious most of the night, though at times he was delirious, the raging fever induced by which has swept through his system unchecked for the past days.

Enlisted men at the hospital, members of the medical corps, of themselves for blood transfusion which was indicated in very early stages for the patient.

Medical Aid Despaired Of
The disease had reached such a stage that the medical aid is said to be despaired of.

President and Mrs. Coolidge and older son, John, were at the bedside, while close at hand were W. Starnes, close friend of president, and E. T. Clark, personal secretary to the president.

The intention of all of them is to remain throughout the night, carrying on the day and night consultations were held by the doctors at Walter Reed army hospital where the boy was taken and operated upon in an attempt to arrest the course of the disease. Late today it was added that he could get no worse, the word coming from the doctor's consultation was inter-
esting more grave, with it a fever, has run unchecked for (Continued on page 6)

Living Resolutions Are Passed by City Commission Today

A called meeting of the City Commission today resolutions were passed authorizing the Hutchinson Engineering Company to proceed with the construction of a sewer main in this city. It is that the streets for which the resolutions had already been passed are nearing completion and the engineering company is desirous of going ahead with the work before the regular meeting of the commissioners next week.

Ten Known Dead in Steamer Fire Which Occurred Saturday

BALTIMORE, July 7.—The bodies of five boys, members of the Baltimore Evening Sun's newsboy band and that of a negro were found on the hull of the bay steamer Three Rivers Sunday when the remains of the vessel which was burned to the water line in Chesapeake bay early Saturday morning was towed into Baltimore.

The boys were Nelson A. Miles, 17; Lester Seligman, 15; Ashby Pilker; Vernon Jefferson, 15; and Walter Milklin, 15.

The body of a white man, believed to be James Truitt, of Baltimore, was found floating in the bay off Cove Point late yesterday, and shortly before the body of a negro, around which was strapped a life preserver of the Three Rivers, was washed ashore on Hooper's Island.

The bodies of two other negroes had been found shortly after the disaster.

The steamer was en route to Baltimore from Crisfield, Md., when the fire was discovered on the saloon deck, about midnight. It gained headway rapidly and the passengers and crew were forced to take to life boats and life preservers. Several passing steamers came to the aid of the burning vessel, and picked up more than 50 of the survivors.

Weary Men Sign New Declaration Of Independence

A weary group of patriots—visitors at the Democratic convention—gathered in a room at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Friday and wrote out a declaration of independence of their own, expressing the sentiment that the convention should end soon.

Later, in the Garden galleries, they obtained about 2,500 signatures for it. The document was not read at the convention but was sent to the delegations on the floor, where it evoked a laugh.

It read:
"When in the course of endless ballots it becomes necessary for the chairman to keep on chairing, the clerk will call the roll. It is high time for the galleries to take things into their own hands."

"We serve notice on the delegates that if this monkey business does not cease and no candidate is nominated soon, we will positively yawn through all demonstrations, turn our backs on the convention, and on election day cast our votes for the third, fourth and fifth parties."

GILCHRIST WOULD HAVE CONVENTION AT PUNTA GORDA

Former Governor Offers Amend- ment to Motion That Conven- tion Convene at Kansas City—Furnishes Fun

By RUBY LEACH
Special Correspondent The Herald.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
New York, July 7.—And the morning was the fourth day. The two big factions and all the little factions of the world's biggest political party continue to stick out their tongues at each other.

"Compromise," snort McAdoo leaders, "compromise with what? With the devil? We will stay here until the November election if necessary."

Will Rogers says that "Alabama, twenty-four votes for Underwood," has become the American national anthem. He told people at the Follies Saturday night that the delegates forgot that they were invited to New York to visit and not to live, and that the place they occupied in Madison Square Garden was the municipal swimming pool and that New York needed its annual bath. He suggested that they turn the water in anyway.

William G. McAdoo told several hundred delegates who assembled in the ball room of the Commodore Hotel last night that he had no intention of withdrawing. He expressed amazement at the lies that had been circulating to the effect that he wants to withdraw.

"I would feel like the most contemptible traitor if I withdrew now," said McAdoo. "Let us continue with this convention with the love of God and righteousness in our souls and triumph is inevitable, my friends. In this two-thirds rule we have encouraged these deadlocks and the only thing for us to do is to fight it out."

Enthusiasm waxed high at the rally last night. The crowds cheered wildly when Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo entered.

Mrs. Carney, wife of Senator Carney, of Mississippi, made a stirring speech. She is elderly, and managed in a graceful way to pay Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo beautiful compliments.

"It is a delight to be near this beautiful woman who is the daughter of the greatest president this nation has ever known since Washington," Mrs. Carney said. "The women will stand by McAdoo because he is dry and because he is a personal abstainer and will stand by the Volstead law. This threat about the possible success of the third party is absurd because the women will not stand by LaFollette who is a friend of the liquor traffic."

Punta Gorda, Florida, came into the limelight Saturday when Former Governor Gilchrist offered an amendment to the resolution that the convention be moved to Kansas City, by suggesting that it be moved to that place. The tired and frazzled delegates grab at anything now to provoke a laugh and despite the fact that the convention has to reach the foolish stage there seems to be no signs of the dark horse prancing the horizon, getting fagged out.

The casting of two and one-half votes for Will Rogers Saturday night brought howls of hysterical laughter. Everybody loves Will Rogers, the writer and comedian in the Follies. I don't see why he wouldn't do, anyway, since the convention is turning to follies.

Guss Edwards, of Ocala, possessed a delegate ticket but no badge. He was denied entrance by the usher. "Why don't you tell the usher you are a delegate, and get by?" suggested (Continued on page 6)

Premier MacDonald to Visit Herriot Tuesday

PARIS, July 7.—Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain is expected to arrive in Paris tomorrow afternoon to confer with Herriot regarding the proposed inter-Allied conference at London next week.

Glass Begins To Gain Strength In Balloting This Afternoon, Conferences Prove Fruitless

McAdoo's Proposal To Break Deadlock Is Turned Down by the Candidates' Leaders

Will Not Withdraw Says Californian

McAdoo Would Kill Two-Thirds Rule And Also Unit Rule

NEW YORK, July 7.—The McAdoo counter-proposal for breaking the deadlock in the Democratic National Convention was turned down early this morning by the representatives of the other fifteen candidates.

In a conference of candidates' managers only the McAdoo men supported the plan, which would have abrogated the unit and two-thirds rules at the same time that the delegates would be released from all obligations of further support to a particular candidate.

Mr. McAdoo further stipulated that with the resumption of voting, the law man be dropped on each succeeding ballot until a nomination is made. He further stipulated that "each of the delegates present from each state shall be entitled to cast his pro-rata vote of the delegates from such states, as are absent from the convention."

Mr. McAdoo's counter-proposal, presented in the form of a letter addressed jointly to Chairman Hull of the Democratic national committee, and Senator Walsh of Montana, chairman of the convention, was as follows:

"Gentlemen:
The agreement just submitted to me, signed by the various candidates before the convention, for releasing their delegates from any pledge, instruction or obligation of any nature whatsoever, insofar as their candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president is concerned, does not, in my opinion, afford a solution of the unfortunate deadlock in the convention. We must, therefore, adopt a practical plan which will end the deadlock, no matter what effect it may have on any individual candidacy.

"I therefore propose that, in addition to releasing all delegates as proposed in agreement submitted, the unit rule in this convention be abrogated; that the majority rule be substituted for the two-thirds rule in nominating a candidate for president and vice-president; that each of the delegates present from each state shall be entitled to cast his pro-rata of the vote of all the delegates from such states as may have delegates absent from the convention; that, after the next ballot and after each succeeding ballot of the candidates formally placed before the convention, the one receiving the least number of votes shall be dropped from the roll of candidates until a nomination is made.

"I submit herewith a form of the proposed agreement which I am willing to join all the other candidates."
(Continued on page 6)

GAINS CONSIDERABLE STRENGTH



Carter Glass, of Virginia, who began a sudden rise toward the nomination at the session of the convention today. Previously the Virginian had polled no votes save those from his own state.

HOME FOLKS SUPPLY FUNDS FOR CONVENTION DELEGATES

NEW YORK, July 7.—An anti-McAdoo group of delegates to the Democratic convention might need cash has not a ready response back home. This is true in the South, where people are manifesting keen interest in the battle of ballots here.

Major Jack Cohen, Democratic national committee man for Georgia, and editor of the Atlanta Journal, gave \$250 from the gallery here and in some instances insured.

Morrison Bitter
"The South will not soon forget New York people for insulting them in the Democratic convention," said Governor Cameron Morrison, head of the North Carolina delegation. "Southern people have a certain whether there were persons who needed money to stay, and if so, how many, have found but few who could not take care of themselves. Wherever funds are needed they will be provided by more fortunate people back in the states.

A canvass of the Southern delegates revealed that most of them are not afraid of running out of funds. Their one serious complaint is that they have been jeered at from the gallery here and in some instances insulted.

Postal receipts of the Sanford office for the month of June amount to \$11,961.43 as compared to \$10,088.74 for the same month a year ago and is an increase of \$1,872.69 or approximately 18 per cent, according to figures submitted by Postmaster J. P. Hall Saturday. In May this year receipts totaled \$3,083.30, which gives an increase of \$8,288.13 for June over May, or an approximate increase of 224 per cent. Part of the increase is due, however, to the fact that quarterly box rents became due during the month of June.

Mr. Hall's figures showed that for the first six months of this year postal receipts have totaled \$32,079.47, while for the first six months in 1923 they amounted to \$27,521.97. This gives the 1924 period an increase of \$4,557.50, or more than 19 per cent over the same period last year.

Comparison of figures for the past two or three years shows that the Sanford office has been increasing its postal business steadily and now shows possibility for a larger increase than ever during the ensuing year. Mr. Hall stated that he is well pleased with the summer business and believes that local postal figures will advance rapidly during the next year.

On July 1 the Sanford postoffice assumed a first class rating, which will eventually give Sanford better mail service. It is expected by local officials that except for the increase in their salaries it will be some time before there will be any material change in the postoffice help, equipment, etc., due to this change.

AVIATOR AT KASUMIGAUARA
KASUMIGAUARA, Japan, July 7.—Shuntaro Maruyama, British round world aviator, arrived here at 2:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Virginia Senator Now Looms As Strong Candidate for the Democratic Choice

Plan to Release Delegates Fails

Convention Opens for Fourteenth Session Stubborn As Ever

Eighty-third ballot: McAdoo 418; Smith 368; Davis 72.5; Underwood 58.5; Glass 76; Robinson 24; Robinson 27.5; Owen 20; Others about same.

The convention adopted the motion of Former Governor Gilchrist of Florida, which while not abrogating the unit or two-thirds rule, released delegates "from any pledges or instructions of any kind whatsoever touching upon any candidacy for the nomination for president." The convention adjourned until 8 o'clock tonight.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, July 7.—Brushing aside pending proposals for suspending rules and to release delegates the Democratic National Convention today went back to the dreary business of balloting for a presidential candidate.

The proposition of the 15 minority candidates including Governor Smith, and counter proposition by McAdoo were reported.

An attempt to refer the proposals to the rules committee led by McAdoo, was defeated by a large vote. The effect of the motion which was beaten was that the report from rules committee to eliminate the two-thirds rule could not have been adopted by a majority of convention whereas two-thirds majority is now required.

With that the convention went back to tussle and, apparently to demonstrate that all sides are just as stubborn and unyielding on Monday morning as on Saturday night.

There was no change in the voting until Colorado was reached. There McAdoo gained a half vote, Smith lost one and Davis lost half. In Florida Smith gained five and McAdoo was unchanged. McAdoo has a half vote in Maine.

Breaks in the Virginia and West Virginia delegations where McAdoo got some votes for the first time gave the McAdoo forces on the floor a chance for cheering. Virginia gave McAdoo 10 of its 24, which heretofore had been sold for Glass.

With its course uncharted after a day and two nights of deliberation by party leaders and representatives of the 16 candidates deadlocked, the convention was called at 11 o'clock today to resume efforts to select a presidential nominee.

With the delegates, who had been supporting Governor Smith, all other candidates except McAdoo unconditionally released, Chairman Walsh, who with Chairman Hull of the National Committee, was instructed Saturday to confer with the candidates for all matters "for the purpose of reaching an understanding" to break the deadlock, had two proposals to report to convention without recommendation.

William G. McAdoo told a crowd (Continued on page 8)

How Convention Is Balloting

Seventy-eighth ballot: McAdoo 511; Smith 368.5; Davis 72.5; Underwood 49; Glass 81; Robinson 25.5; Bittable 14.5; Walsh 6; Sanbury 6; Ferris 17; Bryan 3; Gerard 1; Roosevelt 1; Totals 1,096; absent two.

Seventy-ninth ballot: McAdoo 507.5; Smith 368.5; Davis 71; Underwood 48; Glass 81.

Milton Reel Gets Monster Jewfish Out Indian River

Milton Reel, age 16, son of R. J. Reel, who is manager of the Dodge Brothers Motor interests in this city, was the captor of a 225 pound jewfish Friday off the bridge between New Smyrna and Coronado Beach in the Indian River, it was learned here today.

That his son was fishing at that place about a week ago and saw a jewfish swimming around in the water near the bridge. He decided at that time he would make a try for him the next time he visited that place.

During the week young Reel obtained a long piece of window cord which is noted for its strength and durability, and an immense hook and prepared to catch the monstrous fish. With plans all set he journeyed back to the river on July 4 and lay in wait for his catch.

According to Mr. Reel, the first fish hooked weighed in the neighborhood of 600 pounds as compared with the size of the one which was caught a little later. The first freed himself, however, and the young man prepared his hook again.

After waiting for some time the second jewfish was hooked and this one was brought in by his captor. According to Mr. Reel his son "had quite an experience" with the fish and had to expend considerable effort to bring him in. When the fish became tired he was pulled up close to the bridge and was finally landed. It took fully 30 minutes to get the fish under control, Mr. Reel added.

According to past accounts of local fish stories this is rather a record for Sanford residents. Sanford sportsmen often make catches weighing 50 to 75 pounds, but have seldom, if ever, caught anything larger as large as the fish caught by Milton Reel Friday.

Postoffice Receipts For June Show A Steady Increase

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STREET, LORAIN, OHIO

SCENE SHOWING MAIN



Ruins in downtown district of Lorain, Ohio, looking down Lorain's main street at dawn Sunday. Scores were buried in the debris when this photograph was made.

McAdoo's Veto Power Over Convention Demonstrated In Session Last Night

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, July 5. — Demonstrating their power of veto, the McAdoo forces in the Democratic National Convention defeated a proposal to invite their candidate to appear and speak before the delegates and then as promptly and as easily defeated a counter-proposal that Governor Smith be allowed to appear and speak for a half hour.

Did More
But the McAdoo people did more than defeat a resolution; they demonstrated that they have more than one-third of the votes in the convention under their control and that they are in position to use them effectively to veto the nomination of any candidate they choose.

Thus, an attractive looking proposal that both leading candidates exhibit themselves before the convention really was the vehicle for demonstrating once again, as on the Ku Klux Klan issue, that the McAdoo forces and the anti-McAdoo forces are in a seemingly hopeless deadlock.

YOUNGER SON OF PRESIDENT STILL SERIOUSLY SICK

(Continued from page 1)
President, after keeping a speaking engagement Friday morning before the National Education Association, remained in the White House the rest of the day. Likewise, the White House physician, Major James F. Coupa and Lieut. Comdr. J. T. Boone, were present throughout the day and night.

Other physicians who took part in the consultation late Friday included Dr. Charles W. Richardson of Washington and Col. William L. Kiefer, in charge of Walter Reed Hospital. Dr. John B. Deaver of Philadelphia was present Thursday night at the first consultation when the nature of the illness was determined.

The blister on the foot developed during a tennis match young Calvin played last Monday with his brother, John, 18 years old. Little attention was given by the boy to the aggravation at first, but Thursday he complained of intense pain in the body. Physicians were summoned and the serious nature of the illness was learned.

There is little which can be done at this stage, it was said, with the problem largely up to the endurance and strength of the youth.

His youth is in his favor but he has grown very fat during the last year. He surprised his parents and White House friends recently when he returned from school as the tallest instead of the shortest member of the family. Likewise he is of very slight build for his age.

Both boys returned to Washington two weeks ago from Mechanicsburg, Pa., where they had been in school and they planned to leave next week to enter the citizens' military training camp at Camp Devens, Mass. Meanwhile the boys had been indulging daily in tennis matches on the White House courts.

White House spokesmen said last night no formal bulletin would be issued on the condition of the youth although any change in the case would be made known. The first public knowledge of the illness was gained yesterday noon when E. T. Clark, private secretary to the President, formally announced it. He admitted that the condition was "serious."

Attempts To End Deadlock Fail; No Choice In Sight

(Continued from Page 1.)
ed by the Smith forces, who proposed in a formal resolution that all the candidates be invited to address the delegates in executive session before there was further balloting. The proposal failed of the two-thirds needed for adoption, with the McAdoo forces voting against it, and later a proposal to invite Governor Smith alone to speak from the convention platform was similarly rejected.

Then, at the opening of the night session, a letter from Mr. McAdoo was produced, suggesting that the refusal to extend a speaking invitation to his principal rival be reconsidered, but when consent was asked for it was refused by the Smith men. Amid the tumult stirred up by the proposal the Smith supporters shouted to the chairman that the convention had "insulted" their candidate once, and that it was too late now to smooth over the incident.

Nevertheless, the leaders of the groups which are outside both the McAdoo and Smith camps believed they might succeed tomorrow in convincing the managers for both candidates that further balloting would be futile under the present line-up and that the only hope of a decision was an agreement upon a compromise nominee.

Efforts were being made after tonight's adjournment to bring about the agreement of the two leading contenders together in a conference with a definite plan for compromise under consideration. Various compromise candidates were to be put forward in the conference should it first be found possible to convince the conferees that neither McAdoo nor Smith can be nominated.

CONVENTION IS NOW TRYING TO END DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page 1.)
head of it flew off again and this time it bounced on the head of a man standing below the speaker's stand. A policeman and a delegate supported the victim while he regained his senses and said his name was Herman Schorenstein of New York, chairman of the twenty-third district committee.

Out of the storm of shouting, gesticulating and bawling which followed McNab's motion, followed demands for the regular order, which the chairman sustained and the clerk was ordered to go on with the roll call.

While the balloting was going on the scouts went over the floor to learn if there was any disposition to withdraw on the part of Robinson, Saalsbury, Baker, Davis, Owen, Glass or Underwood. Governor Brandon seemed to sum up the sentiment when he shouted with indignation:

"Leave Underwood? Why, we will be here voting for him when they kill hogs in the fall if necessary."

On the 68th ballot Massachusetts gave a half vote to Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, taking it from Governor Smith. Even the Smith Democrats laughed at a vote going to Coolidge in a Democratic National Convention.

There was a break in West Virginia in the sixty-eighth ballot. The 16 which had been going solidly to John W. Davis broke up. One went to Baker and one to Glass. The remainder stayed with Davis.

In the sixty-eighth ballot Will Rogers, the showboy-comedian-reporter, got one vote. It was a newspaper gallery joke, in which a delegate was put up to include his name in a ballot. Whereupon a delegate from Illinois asked unanimous consent to permit Rogers to address the convention. Amid laughing and cries of "We've heard worse," Chairman Walsh smiled at the suggestion and without putting the question to the convention, ordered the roll call to proceed to the sixty-ninth.

Michigan changed her vote on this ballot, giving 25 to McAdoo and five to Smith. The McAdoo people made the most of it for a demonstration.

LaFollette is Awaiting Results of Convention

WASHINGTON, July 5.—LaFollette intends to hold his peace with reference to his plans to run for president until the Democratic candidate has been selected in New York. It was said today by a group of his supporters who held a conference here. The Cleveland convention, which is to name him, will meet tomorrow, but it is suggested that it might mark time if necessary to await the Wisconsin senator's pronouncement, which will be first made public when it is received in Cleveland.

Dr. J.R. Fay Dies After Illness of Two Weeks At a Local Hospital

Dr. J. R. Fay, age 60, for four years a resident of Sanford, died at the hospital of Dr. J. N. Robson of this city at 10:45 o'clock this morning after an illness of two weeks. It is said that Dr. Fay has been practically an invalid for the past two years but was not taken to the hospital until two weeks ago.

Dr. Fay was formerly a resident of Topeka, Kan., from which place he came to Sanford. He resided on Cameron Avenue near this city. The funeral will be held at the chapel of T. J. Miller and Son at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning. The funeral services will be conducted by the local Masonic Lodge. The body will be buried at Lakeside Cemetery.

Dr. Fay is survived by his wife and three children, Susan, Joe and Don Fay.

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OCTOBER 1, 1924

THESE LOTS WILL BE ON THE MARKET AGAIN, BUT THEY WILL COST YOU \$50.00 A LOT MORE. BY OCTOBER 1, WE EXPECT TO HAVE SEVERAL OF THE STREETS OPENED, AND ALL THE LOTS CLEANED OFF AND THE SUB-DIVISION LOOKING LIKE A REAL SUB-DIVISION. THE CREW OF MEN GO TO WORK ON THE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT WITHIN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

PINE CREST Sub-Division

Is located on the South end of Sanford. At the fork in the road, now known as Ginderville. Instead of taking the road to the right that goes to Orlando, take the hard road stretch. Our place is less than two miles from the city limits and close to other sub-divisions that have been developed and whose owners get as high as \$600.00 per lot.

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The Sanford Herald

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MONDAY, JULY 7, 1924

Bible Thought for Today: THE ROAD TO WANT.—He that oppresseth the poor to increase his riches, and he that giveth to the rich, shall surely come to want.—Proverbs 22:16.

Why so pale? Why so pale and wan, fond lover? Prethes, why so pale? Will, when looking well can't move her, Looking ill prevail? Prethes, why so pale?

Why so dull and mute, young sinner? Phethes, why so mute? Will, when speaking well can't win her, Saying nothing do't? Prethes, why so mute?

Quit, quit for shame, this will not move; This cannot take her; If of herself she will not love, Nothing can make her, The devil take her! —Sir John Suckling.

The endurance contest continues. We always did think a jackass was stubborn. Well, they ought to get as far as the ninetieth ballot before adjourning for the night.

You never hear a sober man bragging about that fact by singing "Nobody knows how dry I am." McAdoo would make an excellent football player as evidenced by the way he has been "kicking the line."

While the Democrats are fooling away their time in New York the Republicans are busy getting votes. Impregnable bank vaults are now built by the use of alloy and special steels impervious to attack by the oxyacetylene torch.

The rumor that two delegates to the convention had been shot was later reported as false. Must have been just "half-shot." Season tickets to the Democratic convention will be issued within a few days which will be valid until December thirty-first.

The convention has been running along for the past two weeks evidently believing in the old adage that "everything comes to him who waits." Another war is said to be raging in New York. John McGraw is sore with Al Smith for keeping his borrowed routers for more than three days.

Missionaries motoring through Tondo, a district of Manila were shocked to see the word "dammit" on signboards. It was then explained that the word meant clothing in the Tagalog dialect. The two Florida delegates who betrayed the trust imposed in them by the voters of the state are said to be planning extensive trips before returning to their homes.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has begun its work with success. The municipal bathing pool should be the next task to concentrate upon. Secretary Mellon and several other prominent Republicans may rest easy for a while now that Gaston Means has been sent to prison for two years.

Seven thousand six hundred forty-six carloads of vegetables were shipped from Sanford during the season which has just ended. The returns are estimated at five million dollars. Not bad. After observing the doings of the convention for several days, one cannot help but believe that man did spring from monkey. Which further leads us to believe that some didn't spring very far.

It will take seven hundred thirty-two votes to nominate a Democratic candidate. If Smith is named it is said he will have seven hundred thirty-two votes in the November election, provided none of them die in the meantime. One month from tomorrow the American aviators who are flying around the world are expected back at Minola, Long Island. Having completed more than half of their twenty-three thousand mile circuit the Americans have three divisions of their flight yet to make. California to Constantinople, Constantinople to Hull, and Hull to Mitchell Field, by way of Iceland, Greenland and Canada. Major A. Stuart MacLaren of the British Air Force is making every day count in his attempt to overtake the aviators from this country and be the first to completely fly around the world.

"Ethics"—Just What Purpose Does It Serve?

Ethics: The science of human duty; the body of rules of duty drawn from this science; a particular system of principles and rules concerning duty, whether true or false; rules of practice in respect to a single class of human actions; as, political or social ethics; medical ethics.

It is of "medical ethics," The Herald is moved to talk today. There are a number of questions it would like to ask, if there were a chance of having them answered honestly and clearly. Medical "ethics" always seemed to stand for such lofty ideals, when explained by high class practitioners we have heard speak on the subject.

This being true, The Herald wants to know if there are two kinds of medical "ethics" accepted by the profession. Take the practice, for instance, of "splitting fees." This sordid business is done, we are told, by really skilful specialists. The patient is sent from man to man for various operations and special treatments, and then the gang gets together and split the cash. In such a gang—we use the word advisedly—there are sometimes honest men who will not advise an operation that is not actually needed, but the fellow who is "after-the-money" has no conscience in the matter at all. His "ethics" is to get what he can while the getting is good.

The genuinely high class professional man may have absolute contempt for this class of practice, but here we reach another closely related phase of medical "ethics." When a high class professional man discovers that his professional brethren are doing unethical things, does he expose them for the enlightenment of the laity? Does every high class physician believe it is his duty to expose any of the crookedness he finds among doctors who are posing as ethical members of their profession?

We have in mind the seeming protection accorded a physician who is a drug addict. The man, once a fine practitioner, is unfit to be trusted with operating instruments, unfit to be trusted to administer drugs, but he seems to be in good standing with a medical association. We have never heard of his brother professional men taking steps to have his license recalled.

Often when a doctor over-steps the rules of so-called "ethics" and advertises his business, he is ostracized. That breach of "ethics" seems to be violently condemned. The only advertising a doctor goes after is the free kind he can get through news stories in his local paper. "Bill Jones, who has for years been suffering from what was pronounced an incurable malady, was today discharged from the care of the eminent physician and surgeon, Dr. Theophilus Theocrates Cash, and is permanently cured. Dr. Cash lives in the brown-stone house directly across from the monument. His office hours are from four to six."

There is nothing unethical in that, and it doesn't cost a cent. But if the new "quack" in town advertises for business at so much an inch, he is immediately put outside the pales of professional good standing.

But we are off the subject a little. The Herald really would like to know if so-called professional "ethics" ever does lend protection to medical men who are incompetent or immoral. The Herald would like to know if so-called "ethics" does not sometimes prevent the exposure of crooks and criminals. It is a subject worthy of honest discussion.

Paper Tags Not Satisfactory

Winter tourists who bring their automobiles to Florida will greet with much dissatisfaction and approval the announcement from Tallahassee that no more paper license tags will be issued to them.

Instead of the paper tags which have been very unsatisfactory, the tourists are to be supplied with temporary tags made of metal, carrying the serial letter "N." It is said these tags will cost the state approximately one thousand dollars more than the others but the additional expense was justified in order to provide satisfaction.

The plan is to issue the metal tags to tourists for two-month periods, or multiples thereof, and the tag will show both the weight and date of expiration, just as did the temporary paper licenses. Designed for use in Florida only the new tags will in all probability not be honored by other states when the winter visitor leaves for his home in the north.

ONE COOL JUDGMENT is worth a thousand hasty councils. The thing to do is to supply light and not heat. At any rate, if it is heat it ought to be white heat and not sputter because sputtering heat is apt to spread the fire. There ought, of there is any heat at all, to be that warmth of the heart which makes every man thrust aside his own personal feeling, his own personal interest, and take thought of the welfare and benefit of others.—Woodrow Wilson.

THE GREATEST RESOURCES today are human resources—not resources of iron, copper, and lumber. The great need of the hour is to strengthen this human foundation, and business men are the group that can do it.—Roger Babson.

AS A CITIZEN cannot choose what laws he will obey, so likewise those charged with law enforcement cannot choose what laws they will enforce. Those charged with law enforcement must enforce all the laws. And all good citizens must obey all the laws. Neither can exercise any right of choice in the matter without placing themselves above the law.—Selected.

Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow; He who would search for pearls must dive below. —John Dryden.

MR. BRYAN HITS AGAIN

The address of William Jennings Bryan before the Democratic convention in New York, Tuesday, had to it the ring of sincerity, the statement of accurate truth and a warning that of forgetting. But more than all that it was a repudiation of those who have forgotten their trust to the voters of Florida. Mr. Bryan has done more than represent the true wishes of the Democracy of this state. He has done all in his power to carry out that expression of opinion so overwhelmingly given at the state primary. In this he has been joined by other Florida delegates who have declared their intention of sticking to William G. McAdoo until he is nominated or until he releases them. The spirit of Bryan, Messrs. Paul Carter, Jerry Carter, John Cooper, Mr. Bryan and the others of the Florida delegation is in marked contrast to that of two delegates who failed to carry out the expressed wishes of the state that honored them by sending them to the convention.

Mr. Bryan's speech was a clear presentation of the issue. He enumerated a number of candidates who can carry the banner of the Democratic party and he placed at the top that outstanding Progressive leader who of all the list of able candidates has the most excellent chance of victory. His statement of the issue was to the point. There is and can be no mistake about that. Mr. McAdoo fits the situation.

Mr. Bryan is to be congratulated upon his vigorous fight for Mr. McAdoo. He has kept the faith. He has remained true to the pledges he made. He said he would remind the convention of the debt of the Democratic party to the South. He did that in a manner that should win him the commendation of the entire Southland. He said he would be where the fight was thickest. The taunts, jeers and disrespect of that packed New York convention gallery was no deterrent to him. It takes more than a packed auditorium to scare Mr. Bryan. He has been where the fight was hottest from the time the convention opened. He said he would represent the people of Florida. That he has done.

Florida can feel proud that it has such an able representative in the convention, although it is shared by the nations of two of her delegates.

As Brisbane Sees It

Troubled Waters La Follette's Vote Fate and Death The Wheat Rise

ONE STRONG political leader before the convention met and we'll put our candidate over in troubled waters. The first thing is to produce the stormy conditions. Then we'll go through. The troubled waters are here.

IT WAS REPORTED early in the convention yesterday that Al Smith's backers would simultaneously break the unit rule and the two-thirds rule. William Jennings Bryan said it couldn't be done. But the procedure was explained; a bare majority could do it.

TO SUSPEND THE RULES a two-thirds vote of delegates is necessary. A motion to abrogate any definite rule would be referred to the rules committee. If reported favorably, a majority vote of the delegates would carry it.

RALSTON'S withdrawal left Taggart, of Indiana, nominally free. Many supposed he would go to Al Smith, but he is obliged to remember Indiana, where the Klan is strong. It would not digest a Smith nomination easily.

ONE AMUSING feature of the convention is the urgent demand, on high moral grounds, by Al Smith's newspapers, that McAdoo withdraw and "leave the field open." Imagine what those newspapers would say if Smith were running 130 ahead of McAdoo and McAdoo said it was Smith's duty to withdraw.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE celebrated his birthday Friday with the birthday of the U. S. A. This nation is ninety-six years older than Mr. Coolidge, who is fifty-two. He is certainly one of Uncle Sam's fortunate nephews. Nineteen times a candidate, nineteen times elected, he was born on the Fourth of July. And now his Democratic enemies start their campaign with a fight based on religion, the Ku Klux Klan and whiskey. If Mr. Coolidge ever gets real money, something he never has had, he should build a monument to Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos. Those three leaders have been working for him night and day for fifty-two years.

ON THE OTHER hand, remember LaFollette, whose friends say, run an independent. It is no easy estimate to the damage he might do to the Coolidge ticket. If McAdoo were nominated, LaFollette would take nearly all his votes from Republicans and outside the ranks of labor. McAdoo certainly would get the labor vote.

IF IT SHOULD be a three-cornered fight with Coolidge, LaFollette would be extremely interesting.

NO MAN CAN call himself safe in this world. New York's vital statistics tell of a man 73 years old killed by a cricket jumping into his mouth as he slept under a tree. What fortune-teller could have predicted him from that? You remember the Greek warned that a house falling would kill him. But as he slept in the open, an eagle carrying a heavy turtle let it fall, crushing the sleeper's head. The turtle's shell wasn't "the house."

THE SUPERSTITIOUS believe that from the beginning of all time, and that was a long time ago, that eagle was planned to drop that turtle on that head and that cricket was predestined to make that particular jump, landing in the poor old man's mouth. We, more enlightened, believe that things just happen. That we don't know. All we really know is that we know nothing.

WHISKEY seized by prohibition agents in the year was worth \$1,842,534. The value of whiskey not seized, sold to consumers brought to bootleggers, probably two billions of dollars at least, and half of that was clear profit. What are the prospects of discouraging that trade?

KU KLUX KLAN does not seem entirely discouraged here near the convention. A gathering of 50,000 Klansmen is attracted by a klorer arranged for Birmingham. Governor Smith instructed the mayor to permit the Klan parade.

NEAR PHILADELPHIA two policemen were shot dead, according to reports, "negroes covered in their homes" while several hundred Klansmen burned a huge cross near a negro settlement. Twenty-five thousand of the Ku Klux Klan arranged to parade in Long Branch, N. J., by official permit yesterday.

ABOUT THE BOOM in wheat, Bernard M. Baruch, who doesn't buy or sell, but understands such things—says high wheat prices undoubtedly would help the Republican candidates. But it is not possible for any man or group to control prices. However, natural conditions might well send wheat to \$1.35 or \$1.40.

IF A GROUP of men cared to buy 150,000,000 bushels and after the election take a loss of \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000, selling the wheat abroad, prices might go much higher. That would be a generous way for big men to contribute to the Coolidge campaign. There is no law to prevent gambling in wheat, and they might make millions instead of losing. Mr. Baruch, who is supposed to have written the excellent agricultural plank in the Democratic platform, said "everybody ought to be warned against gambling in wheat." Apart from any moral question, it is a highly dangerous game.

VACATION GUIDE BOOKS



A DRY OR DEFEAT

NEW YORK AMERICAN

In the selection of a Presidential nominee the Democratic Party must remember that this nomination must be DRY.

A wet nominee at Madison Square Garden means a wet blanket for the Democratic Party all over the United States.

The party of Jefferson cannot become the party of John Burleycorn; the party, born to uplift humanity, cannot become an instrument to degrade humanity; the party of Democracy cannot become the party of delirium tremens.

On the greatest moral issue of modern times the Democratic Party cannot afford to be wrong.

It would be kinder for the delegates at Madison Square Garden to take the Democratic Party out into New York Harbor and drown it than to give it a Presidential candidate who will promise to make this great party a bootlegger.

Let there be no mistake; the people of the United States are overwhelmingly against the return of booze, and they are as overwhelmingly against a booze candidate for President.

In the great wide spaces of America and in countless cities and towns prohibition has been the greatest blessing in American history.

Not one town in a hundred would vote wet today, and not one town in a hundred would vote for a wet candidate for President on any ticket.

We hear much in great cities about the failure of the Eighteenth Amendment, but let the Democratic Presidential nominee's record challenge this amendment and you will call forth a moral earthquake which will make wet politicians flee for their lives.

Let there be no mistake; on no other single issue are so many Americans banded together today. New York may have had prohibition forced upon it, but the great majority of the American people demanded the Eighteenth Amendment and they are stronger for it today than ever before because prohibition has made American life better, cleaner and happier; let us not delude ourselves about how this reform came; it was not put over as a wartime trick.

STOPLIGHT PUT ON PEDESTRIANS

BRADENTOWN EVENING HERALD

And now comes relief from the downtrodden pedestrian in the form of a three-color electric hand flash lamp.

One of the bulbs in the reflecting crater is green, another red, and the third is natural. All three lights may be switched on at the same time, or each may be used singly.

The pedestrian with one of these lamps, operates in this fashion: Carries lamp with free arm while he holds groceries and other purchases under his left. On approaching another pedestrian going in the opposite direction he flashes on the green light. This is a signal that the right of way is clear and that full speed ahead may be maintained.

This indicates to all pedestrians following that he is about to come to a full stop in order to glance up and down the streets as a precaution against sudden demise. When he decides to cross he turns on the white light and progress is continued.

Dan Dobb Says

A vacation in time haven is cheap, which is why call it a gift of gab.

All work and no play makes a scarce article.

Backsliding gives others a chance to step in your face.

The older a little girl gets, more tartly costs.

Some marry for better and some for board.

Many a woman standing in front of a shop window has merely stepped to reflect.

Hound dogs sit around and howl at the moon. Calamity but sit around and howl at nothing.

The world seems to be passing only during those months having "2" in them.

You read about many former rich men dying poor and find many formerly poor men getting rich.

It is easy to get a boy to talk bath. Just buy a hose and let water the lawn.

Fireworks may be scarce on Fourth of July but bootleg customers always see as many as us.

The nicest thing about town is every morning you find a brand new one to worry about.

This summer dresses are beautiful and the modern man hopes a girl between him and the light wearing a bathing suit also.

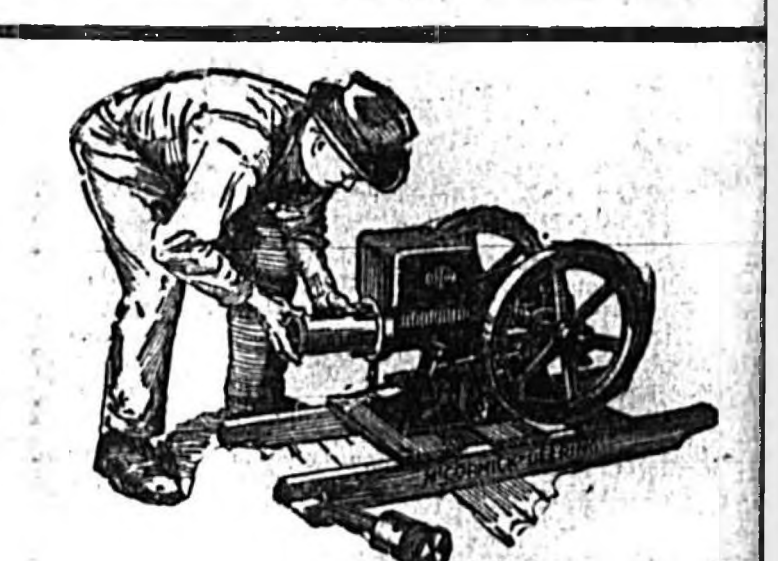


For Business Efficiency THE facilities and service of this bank can be an important factor in the forward progress of your business. We will welcome an opportunity to apply our service to your needs, whether your account is a large or small one.

STRENGTH — SERVICE — PROGRESS

Seminole County Bank

4% Interest Paid on Savings



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

LEE BROS.

PHONE 109

NO INTEREST—BUT IT BRINGS BIG RETURNS

"What good is a checking account? The bank doesn't interest on it."

Not in cash, perhaps. Yet here are a few of the things a checking account at The First National will do for you:

- a. Establish your credit and give you the prestige of doing business in a businesslike way, with a bank recognized as one of the best.
b. Give you a complete and exact record of expenditures and prevent paying a bill twice.
c. Simplify your transactions, thus saving time. There are other merits in a checking account. It does pay.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A COMMUNITY BUILDER

F. P. FORSTER, President. B. P. WHELAN, Cashier.

The Social Side Of Sanford

MISS ROSAMOND RAD FORD, Society Editor. Phone: Res. 425

PERSONALS

Alva Hunt spent the week-end at Daytona Beach.

B. L. Perkins, Bertram Sheppard and Victor McLaulin spent Sunday in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Park spent the week-end at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. T. J. Miller and daughter, Miss Margaret Cox, are spending a week at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheeler and family have returned from Jacksonville, where they spent the week-end.

Tom L. Hawkins and sister leave this week for Commerce, Ga., to spend several months with relatives.

El J. Estes, of Jacksonville, representing the Indiana Truck Company, is stopping at the Valdez while in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shiholzer returned Sunday after spending the past week in Fort Pierce, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gonzalez returned Sunday after spending the past week in Fort Pierce, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller and family have returned from Daytona Beach where they spent the past month.

Mr. Phillip McRae, Jr., left today for Orlando, where he has accepted a position with Swift and Company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler, of Plant City, spent several days in Sanford, the guests of the Valdez Hotel.

H. K. Roof, of Daytona, with the Southern Bell Telephone Company, stopped at the Valdez while in the city several days on business.

J. W. Barnett and Sam Dunlap, of Jacksonville, with the Groover Stuart Drug Co., were business visitors in Sanford for the week-end, stopping at the Valdez.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edenfield and son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ravenel, enjoyed a most delightful trip to Coronado Beach on Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Holly, Miss May and Miss Mildred Holly and Miss Irma Smith returned Sunday afternoon from Daytona Beach where they spent the past week-end most delightfully.

Miss Ann Lee, Miss Olive Lett and Miss Allie Gillon returned this morning from Daytona Beach, where they spent the week-end most pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kirby and daughter, of West Point, Ga., spent several days in Sanford, the guests of the Valdez Hotel, while on a tour of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Augustine and family, of Jacksonville, spent several days in Sanford, the guests of the Valdez Hotel. Mr. Augustine is treasurer of the American Agricultural Chemical Company.

Sanford People Buy Valuable Property In Sunshine Triangle

The very many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Commons will be interested to know that since their sale of Stone Island, where they have resided for 14 years past, carrying on their successful and beautiful work in Florida souveniers, they have bought property in Coconut Grove, and work has already begun on a modern studio and home for them in that place. For years past Stone Island has been a favorite spot for the large circle of friends who have enjoyed its hospitality, and the fellowship with its gentle and gifted owners. The news of their removal will cause many a pang, but they will be followed to their new home with the good wishes of the entire community.

The following in regard to their purchase is an extract from the Miami News-Metropolis:

"A decision to restrict the triangular opposite Sunshine Fruit of Florida property was announced Tuesday by H. deB. Justison, president of Sunshine Fruits Co. This triangle occupies a strategic position in the south end of Coconut Grove and has long been under discussion as business or hotel property.

"The lot at the south point was sold almost simultaneously with the announcement, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Commons, of Sanford, Fla. Both are artists and have engaged Porter B. Bluff to design the home which will provide studios for the owners.

ing the trip in their car.

Miss Mamie Steele and brother Herman had their birthdays the last week in June. A big birthday dinner was enjoyed at the Herman Steele home in Orlando last Friday to celebrate the event.

Mrs. Herman Steele and little son, Alton, left on the boat Sunday for an extended trip to northern points.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Company, went over to Daytona Beach Tuesday to occupy a cottage they have taken for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chorpene, Miss Helen, Miss Alya and Carl Chorpene went to Daytona Beach Thursday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Company until Monday.

Announce Marriage Miss Roethgen to F. G. Zerrenner

Mrs. Emily E. Roethgen announces the marriage of her daughter Gertrude Emily to Mr. Frederick G. Zerrenner on Wednesday, the second of July. Nineteen hundred and twenty-four. At home Sanford, Florida.

The above announcement came as a surprise to the host of friends of both parties.

Mrs. Zerrenner has visited in Florida and has friends all over the state who will be interested in her marriage. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Zerrenner was Director of the Music Department of the public schools of New York City. Mr. Zerrenner was originally from New York but has made Sanford his home for the past five years. He is one of Sanford's most successful farmers, being located on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. Zerrenner will be at home to their friends at their home on the west side.

Nearly One Hundred Enjoy Fish Fry

Tom Oglesby and J. C. Bennett were hosts at a most delightful fish fry on the Fourth of July at the Jigger place. Enough fish were caught to serve 100 people. Besides fish, the guests found a complete picnic lunch prepared for them. At 3 o'clock every one enjoyed watermelons.

About four cats from Monroe besides a large number of Sanford friends were invited to enjoy the hospitality of these two men.

Miss Vera Dickerson and Miss Alice McGlone of Sanford are visiting in New York, New Jersey and Ohio for the summer.

Miss Evelyn Edentfield left Wednesday for Savannah, Ga., where she will visit friends and relatives, and also visit to Tybee Island. She will be gone three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel, of New York City, Mrs. G. White, of White Plains, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. Sherman, of Lancaster, Pa., arrived on the "City of Jacksonville" Sunday and enjoyed a motor trip to Orlando conducted by Mrs. J. B. Calder, who carried the party to DeLand to catch the boat for Jacksonville.

Lake Mary

The new Methodist church is nearly completed, and regular services are being held there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nipper and family, of Maitland, were the recent guests of Mrs. J. E. Singleary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cliff and family have moved to Sanford.

Mrs. Clara Gaston and Mrs. Rhoda Ewing, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whittaker.

George H. Wilson and family, of Hollis, N. H., who have spent the past two winters here, are expected to return soon to make Lake Mary their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dixon and family, of Sanford, have moved into the house recently vacated by C. C. Locke.

Carol Minchew is working at the Sjoblom mill.

Mrs. Ethel Bushnell, who has been spending the past three months with friends and relatives in Pennsylvania, is expected to return Saturday to her home at Loch Low.

John Whittaker has accepted a position with the Dodge Motor Company of Sanford.

The people of Lake Mary are looking forward to the new electric lights. Many have had their homes wired.

Mrs. H. D. Durant went to Sanford Wednesday to see about buying a new car.

A number of the young people of Lake Mary enjoyed a pleasant social time last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Ireland at Loch Low.

Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Paul Ireland, Mrs. Louise Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ferguson and family were among those from Lake Mary who shopped in Sanford on Monday.

Little Harriet Yeaden Philips Dies Suddenly

The death of the infant daughter, Harriet Yeaden, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, caused the sympathy of a host of friends to be extended to the mother and father.

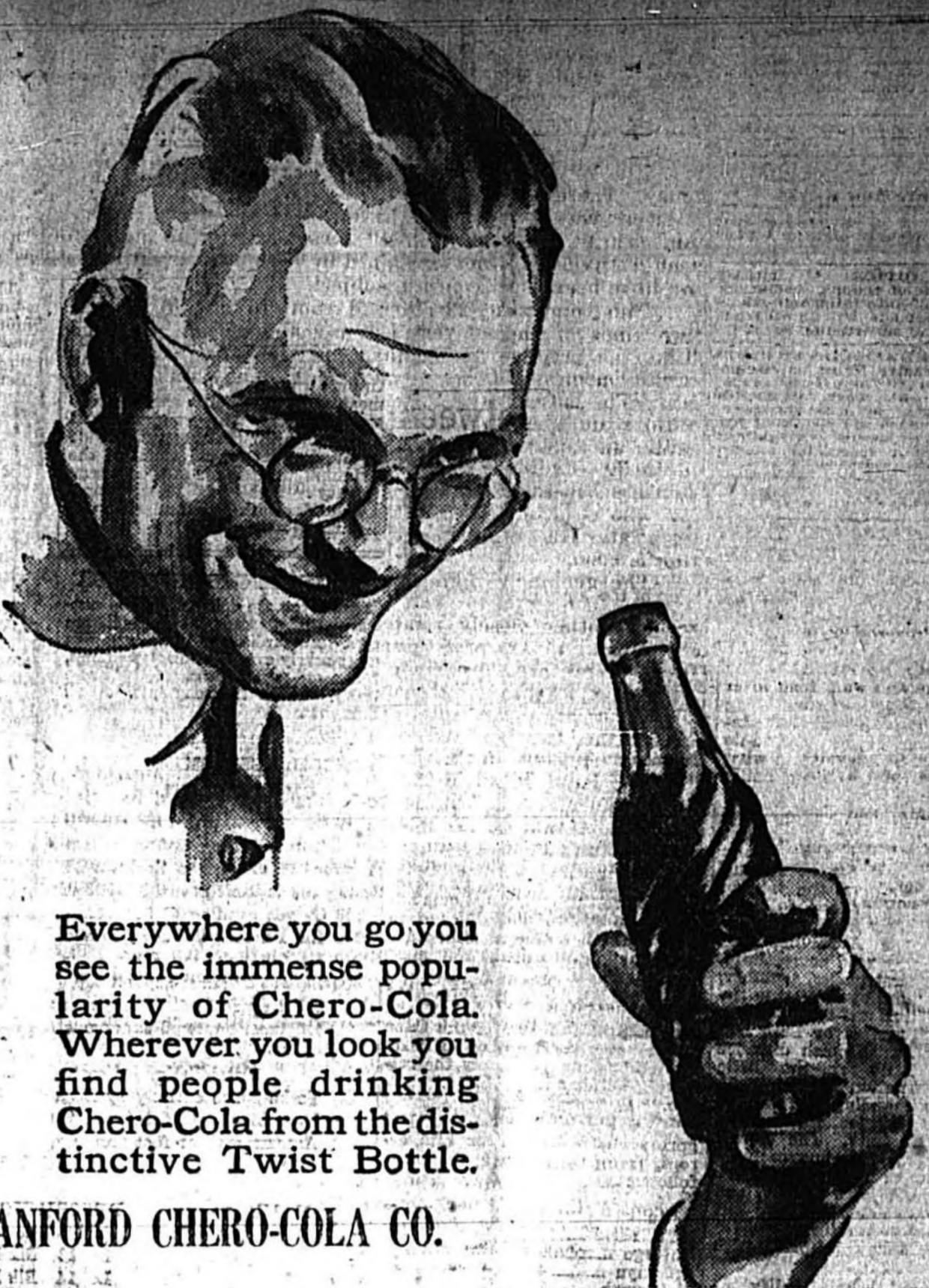
Harriet Yeaden was born Monday, only living long enough to win her way into the hearts of her family, dying Saturday afternoon. A weak heart was the cause of the death.

Rev. F. D. King, of the First Baptist Church, conducted the funeral service in the Miller Chapel at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

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H. S. Pond, Peoples Bank



Everywhere you go you see the immense popularity of Chero-Cola. Wherever you look you find people drinking Chero-Cola from the distinctive Twist Bottle.

SANFORD CHERO-COLA CO.

Chero-Cola

In the twist bottle

BAUMEL'S July Clearance 2 Big Specials - Tuesday Only

WINDOW NO. 1
25 Silk Dresses at
\$15
Canton Crepe, Satin Canton, Crepe de Chine and other materials. Light and dark shades, including about 10 Peggy Paiges, values up to \$29.00.

WINDOW NO. 2
Will contain Waists, White Skirts, odds and ends in Millinery, etc. at
\$1
Some Wonderful Values

SEE OUR WINDOWS
\$25.00
In Merchandise Given Away Free
Saturday, 9 P. M., July 12th
Come in and ask us about it



The Magnificent Douglas Entrance

Ten acres of glorified architecture in picturesque Spanish note. A central plaza 250 feet in diameter. Striking entrance tower 90 feet high, flanked by a main arch 40 feet wide. Then stretching out in artistic and effective grouping, yet as one harmonious unit, apartment houses, stores, homes, antique shops and all of the delightful scramble of the minor Spanish town in its old world setting. Such in brief is the new Douglas entrance to Coral Gables.

The Douglas entrance will be the next great gateway to be erected at Coral Gables, and as the nearest to Miami it will be the main entrance and befittingly the finest of all of Coral Gables entrances. Located at the junction of S. W. Eighth Street and Douglas Road, the Douglas entrance is of far greater significance in the development of Miami's Master Suburb

than as a mere gateway to the Douglas section.

With in the shadow of this fine entrance will be erected many of Miami's finest apartment houses, to which visitors from every section of the country will gladly come for rest and quiet and refined surroundings that are not to be enjoyed in a busy and growing city.

The first unit of the Douglas entrance and of at least three of the apartment houses which are linked in the architectural schemes sketched above, will be erected this summer. A trip to Coral Gables now aboard a de luxe pullman bus is worth while if for nothing else than to make a mental photograph of the spot today for comparison with the remarkable achievements which will be completed here within the next few months.

CORAL GABLES

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