



### Indians Consecrate Two Lads To Keep Tribal Traditions

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The controversy arising out of the question of withdrawing two Indian children from school in the Taos Pueblo, New Mexico, for the purpose of teaching them the pagan rites and traditional customs of the Pueblo ancients has been branded a "tempest in a teapot," by Commissioner, Burke of the Indian Bureau.

Declaring the position of the Indian Bureau had been misrepresented, Commissioner Burke expressed a belief that the question would be amicably settled before the new fall school term at the Taos Pueblo begins.

According to new information Mr. Burke has received, two Indian children between the ages of seven and ten are usually withdrawn for an 18-months period from modern educational instruction, to be taught the ancient rites and traditions of the tribe. As there is no written history of the Pueblo the purpose is to develop the children to become priests and medicine men, and enable them to pass on to succeeding generations by word of mouth the story of Pueblo life.

The instructions given the children, Mr. Burke said, deal not only with religious matters but also the history and materia medica of the Pueblos from the beginning of time, including the uses of herbs and their medicinal qualities. The boys are supposed to be consecrated, are not permitted to play with other children and sleep under guard of an elder Indian in the "estufa" or "kiva," a chamber built-in or beneath the pueblo where secret religious ceremonies and tribal councils are held, and which is entered by a hole in the roof.

During their year and a half training, Mr. Burke continued, the boys are fed upon corn and corn products, squashes and other traditional vegetables. Meat from domestic animals is forbidden, such diet being confined to the flesh of wild animals, fish and wild birds.

### Bar Association Committee Will Join In Celebration

TALLAHASSEE, July 19.—The names of vice-presidents of the Florida State Bar Association who form a committee to join in the Florida centennial celebration here November 9-15 have been received by the Tallahassee Centennial committee. Appointment of the committee was authorized under a resolution adopted by the bar association at its annual convention held at Tampa on March 21. The resolution providing that "in the event that a centralized centennial celebration of the holding of the first legislative council here in November, 1824, comes into being after adjournment of this annual meeting, in 1924, that the vice-presidents of this association be and they are hereby created into a committee of this association with authority to join in such celebration in such manner as seems to them best for and on behalf of this association."

It was further resolved that the Florida State Bar Association, in convention assembled, recommend that the legal profession of the state, wherever located, participate in some form of centennial celebration during the year 1924.

Vice-presidents of the association who are to form the committee that will join in the celebration are as follows: A. G. Campbell, Fernak Springs; Glen Terrell, Tallahassee; J. B. Johnson, Live Oak; Thos. B. Adams, Jacksonville; L. W. Ouellet, Ocala; M. A. McKullen, Clearwater; James W. Perkins, Deland; A. V. Long, Palatka; H. H. Wells, Chipley; G. Edwin Walker, Bartow; A. J. Rose, Miami; R. A. Henderson, Jr., Fort Myers; N. B. K. Pennington, Tampa; Rivers Buford, Marianna; C. E. Chillingworth, West Palm Beach; H. G. Duncan, Tavares; George P. Garrett, Kissimmee, and Dewey A. Dye, Bradentown.

### Murphree and White Attend Alumni Meet

JACKSONVILLE, July 19.—Dr. Albert A. Murphree, president of the University of Florida, and James L. White, Jr., athletic director, were among those in attendance here Friday night at the second meeting of the Jacksonville chapter, Alumni Association of the University of Florida. A permanent organization will be perfected at the meeting, which will have as its purpose to work for a greater university, and closer association of alumni. Proposal to obtain a temporary athletic field with seating capacity of 7,000 also will be discussed.

DENVER EDITOR DIES DENVER, July 19.—Harry H. Tammen, editor and part owner of the Denver Post, died here early today after a short illness.

### Wonder What They Drank?



President Alvaro Obregón of Mexico, joined American Ambassador Charles T. Warren (right) in a toast to the United States at a Fourth of July celebration in Mexico. The photographer failed to say what they had in their glasses. But the toast to American independence probably wasn't drunk in water.

### Autos Are Damaged In Collision Friday

Two automobiles were badly damaged and one woman slightly injured when the cars ran together at the corner of Celery and Sanford Avenues early Friday, according to a statement made by local police.

The two cars belonged to H. T. Pace, of this city, and G. S. Ellis, of Bartow. Both were arrested, charged with reckless driving and were tried at Friday's police court. Pace was fined \$10 and costs and Ellis was dismissed.

His wife and daughter accompanied the Bartow man, it is said, the arm of one of them being slightly bruised. The men were unhurt, the police report. Mr. Ellis and the young woman were forced to leave their car here and proceed on to Jacksonville by train.

### Kiwanis To Look Into Child Labor Question

JACKSONVILLE, July 19.—Investigation of the resolution passed by congress proposing an amendment to the constitution providing for federal regulation of child labor will be made by a committee appointed by the local Kiwanis club. The resolution calling for appointment of the committee placed the club on record as opposing ratification of the amendment because of its probable adverse effect on the South.

### Marion County Sells Big Issue Road Bonds

OCALA, July 19.—The county commissioners have sold the \$1,500,000 worth of Marion county road bonds, voted in the election in June, for \$1,452,450. The highest sealed bid received for the bonds totaled \$1,443,000, after which the commissioners placed the bonds on the market and sold them to the highest bidder, as provided for in the resolution authorizing sale of the bonds.

### Negro Is Lynched For Attempted Assault

MERIDIAN, Miss., July 19.—Harry Shelton, negro, taken from the jail at Scooba last night and carried four miles toward DeKalb, was hanged from a tree and his body riddled. He was said to have attempted to assault a white woman near Electric Mills a week ago.

TAMPA, July 19.—John F. McDonald of Tampa, serving a sentence at Raiford for participation in a \$16,000 Atlantic Coast Line pay-off bribery last May, has made a detailed confession, implicating his wife and two other men, according to special railroad police who brought Mr. McDonald here last night. The prisoner is quoted as saying he and L. O. Webb, captain of the railroad police at Gainesville, and L. E. Nott, railway stock agent, committed the robbery while Mrs. McDonald waited for them nearby.

### Democrats to Begin Campaign Aug. 11; Shaver Is Director

(Continued from page 1) Davis pre-convention campaign kept himself clear of all the factional quarrels that marked the convention and that he owed allegiance to no one except to Mr. Davis who long has been his personal friend.

Mr. Shaver at first attained political prominence through his conduct of the pre-convention campaign of Mr. Davis. He has served, however, in various minor political capacities, as chairman of the Democratic county of Marion county, of the Democratic state committee of West Virginia, as a member of the state legislature and as manager of several important West Virginia political campaigns.

### Organize Palmetto Golf Corporation

BRADENTOWN, July 19.—The Palmetto Golf Corporation has been organized by a body of Palmetto men for the purpose of building an eighteen-hole golf course in the city across the river from Bradentown. The course will be built, it is planned, as soon as a suitable site can be obtained for the purpose.

### Miami Will Award Big Paving Contract

MIAMI, July 19.—The city commissioners have authorized the awarding of street paving contracts representing an aggregate expenditure of \$500,000. With one exception the lowest bids on the work were below estimates made by the city engineer. The work will be confined mostly to the southwest and northwest sections of the city.

### CIVIC BODY TO HAVE CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1) suits. That is against the policy of the Sanford chamber, he said, which wished to do its own membership work.

With the revised rulings in regard to the paying of dues for membership in the local Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Pearson concluded, there is no reason why every business man should not join unless he is already a member. The dues may now be paid in monthly installments of \$2.10, which amounts to approximately \$25 per year, the fixed amount of dues and is well within the reach of all business and professional men.

LONDON, July 19.—British officials confirmed the death of Major Robert Imbrie, American vice-consul in charge at Teheran, Persia, who, it was stated, was "struck by a fanatic mob yesterday morning while photographing a public fountain in company with another American named Seymour Imbrie died during the afternoon while Seymour, whom it is impossible to identify further, was taken to a hospital in a critical condition.

### State Board Control Approves Buildings

TALLAHASSEE, July 19.—The state board of control, at its regular monthly meeting in Jacksonville this week, approved payment of \$40,000 on buildings under construction at the different state institutions of higher learning.

It was decided to name the organ given to the University of Florida by Dr. Anderson of St. Augustine, "The Andrew Anderson Memorial Organ," in honor of the donor. The organ will be placed in the new auditorium unit of the administration building that is under construction at the University.

### Many Swede Teachers Desert for Higher Pay

MADRID, July 19.—A movement for higher salaries for professors in the universities and technical high schools has been inaugurated in Spain. The professors, it is pointed out by the Liberos, receive an average of 4,000 pesetas annually, or about the same as an ordinary clerk in an office.

When the salaries were fixed the value of 4,000 pesetas was between four and five times as much as today. As a result many professors have been obliged to seek other means of earning sufficient on which to live and now are found in all sorts of employment.

GERMANS COOL TO SODAS BERLIN, July 19.—"Eis creme soda" has arrived in Berlin, but so far has been regarded more as a curiosity than as a quencher of thirst. Dealers say they expect the sodas to take well with the public as soon as the weather becomes hot, and the people once get a taste of the combination drink which has helped to make America famous over here.

### Campaign in Behalf Of Sunday Schools Bringing Results

That the "Go To Sunday School" campaign now being conducted by the several Sanford churches, is already bringing results, is the assertion of Rev. F. D. King, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who originated the idea some time ago and which was put into effect last week.

According to the minister, the "outgoing tide of attendance was stopped last Sunday, the first Sabbath day after the campaign was begun. Not only was this tide visibly checked, but there was an increase in attendance, taking all the churches together. While possibly one or two had practically the same attendance as before, several other churches, according to Rev. King, showed an increase that was pleasing to those in charge.

The Methodist Sunday school, with its pastor absent from the city, had an increase of 26 over the previous Sunday. The Presbyterian School had a gain of 14, while the Baptist School showed a slight gain, according to figures submitted by Rev. King.

"These gains may appear small to the average person," said Rev. King, "but if the same increase could be shown each Sunday over the one preceding, the Sabbath Schools of Sanford would soon be overflowing."

The Baptist minister expressed satisfaction over the results obtained thus far and predicted that the campaign will be a tremendous success. Not only is the committee in charge of the campaign advertising in the papers each Saturday, but is also running slides in the moving picture theaters, and is likewise placing attractive placards in various stores over the city.

This concentrated effort to make the Sunday Schools of Sanford more famous than her celery fields" is entering upon its third week and the attendance tomorrow is expected to be greater than it was last Sunday, Rev. King further stated.

### Oil To Play Small Part In Campaign Declares Chairman

(Continued from page 1) Isadore Dockweiler, Democratic national committeeman from California, that many western Republicans would switch to John W. Davis under the impression that the Democratic nominee was most likely to hold down LaFollette and keep the election out of congress. Mr. Butler's reply was:

"It's a warm someone and every once in a while someone is bound to express himself in a fervid manner."

Then he laughed. "I think the LaFollette candidacy, in a vastly overrated," he added, as an afterthought.

### ARCHITECTS MAY MEET

ORLANDO, July 19.—The Architectural Club of Orlando is planning to bring the architects of the state to Orlando during the convention here in 1924 of the American Association of Engineers.

### Polk May Not Send Exhibit to New York

BARTOW, July 19.—Polk county will not spend any money this year on sending an exhibit to Madison Square Garden. The board of county commissioners has decided to concentrate on the South Florida fair at Tampa, and appropriated \$2,500 for that purpose. Action of the commissioners was taken after they had been presented with a petition signed by 600 or more voters and taxpayers asking that \$5,000 be appropriated for financing an exhibit in the All-Florida fair proposed for New York again during the coming season. The commissioners decided that the appropriation for the Tampa fair and other advertising purposes would exhaust the advertising fund.

### NEW PACIFIC CABLES

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, July 19.—Prophecy that a new cable from Seattle to Ketchikan, cut into service this summer by the United States army, will be the first link in a system connecting Seattle with the Far East, was made by Col. C. A. Seone, assistant chief signal officer, in a telegram to the Ketchikan Commercial Club. He said that this system would be "approximately the route followed by our army fliers."

### MINERS' WAGES SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 19.—

The increase in miners' wages during the last 70 years was shown in old papers found when a building was razed here recently. The daily pay in 1853, the old records show, was \$1.12 for the average day worker, who now gets \$5.40. In those days ten hours constituted a day's work, two more than the present schedule.

### Farm-Hand Defies Wealth in Effort To Retain Son



Upper Left—Jimmy Noles, whom wealthy Chicagoans are fighting to adopt, and a few of the toys that were showered upon him as he left the hospital. Upper right—Bert Noles, his father. Below—The Noles shack.

### TIPTONVILLE, Tenn., July 19.

The whole world, it seems, has turned against Bert Noles. Everybody is trying to take his boy away from him.

Millions of dollars, churches, even the courts—are aligned against the poor, uneducated farmhand in his fight to keep his eight-year-old son, Jimmy.

Jimmy Noles, whose home is a 10-foot shack; whose bed is a pile of rags!

Jimmy Noles, who used to be clubfooted and hobbled along on the outside of his angles, who now—thanks to the Sunday school folks and kindly doctors—rumps around like other kids!

Jimmy Noles, whom the nurses in Chicago fought to wait upon, and who for weeks kept a big city laughing and crying at the things he said and did!

Jimmy Noles, bright as a shiny new dollar, though he never has spent a day in school!

Jimmy Noles, whose smile poverty and pain haven't been able to erase!

A score of wealthy families are asking for the chance to lay their love and riches at his feet!

It was one Sunday morning more than a year ago. The Young People's Association of the Methodist Church here discovered it would be idle for awhile unless something, or someone, turned up on which it could center its philanthropic activities.

One of its 60-odd members told of running across a little clubfooted boy whose parents were destitute.

The class investigated. Hugh E. Whitford, vice-president, thus describes Jimmy, as he found him: "He was a ragged, dirty youngster, surrounded by poverty of the meanest sort, yet cheerful in spite of his handicap."

"He was walling on his sick stepmother when we arrived at the shack. She told us he could pick 75 pounds of cotton any day."

Bert Noles' permission for the class to send Jimmy to Chicago to have his deformed feet straightened.

The Bible students raised the money for his fare and \$50 more, bathed him, cut his shaggy hair and decked him out from head to foot.

Dr. R. W. Griffin of Tiptonville got into communication with Dr. Ryerson, a surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. The latter offered to treat Jimmy free.

And the boy was tagged and actually addressed to the hospital and sent on his way alone, in care of a Pullman conductor. That was in May, 1923.

The hospital staff fell head over heels in love with Jimmy. The newspapers "played" him and his smile.

Men and women of wealth came to see him. Several families, right from the start, wanted to adopt him.

For weeks and weeks Jimmy sat with his legs in a plaster cast. One day a nurse was adjusting the cast—a painful operation Jimmy was bearing without a whimper.

"Why are you crying," asked Jimmy, "when it is my feet that are hurting?"

Last January his feet were pronounced cured. For the first time in his life, Jimmy walked like other boys.

There was a "going out" party for him when he left. Nurses, doctors, his wealthy callers loaded him down with toys. A limousine drove him to the depot.

Jimmy and his father had dropped out of sight. But inquiries revealed they were back in their shack near Hickman, Fulton county, Ky., just across the line.

After the stepmother of the Bible class wanted Jimmy away from the Noles wouldn't let him. The men finally took Hickman. Bert Noles, he and Jimmy, all again, spent a week at the guests of the class.

Then Bert, conscious he was brewing, took his boy Kelliston's isolated farm, out of Hickman. There being Kelliston "lay in" his

There the interviewer was watering the stock. "Nobody's going to take away," he declared. "I let nobody have him. And he's going to stay mine as I live."

And meanwhile, as the still wages, Jimmy is in good time with the old and "Bob," the hound, and the little tame duck wealthy families await to adopt and educate the

### Opening of the 1924 Olympic Games



Here is the opening of the Olympic games at Colombes Stadium, Paris. Athletes of all nations participated in the parade preceding the preliminary events. The United States, needless to say, took first place, with Finland finishing second.

# Sanford Has No Greater Asset Than Her Sunday Schools

## EVERY SANFORD CITIZEN SHOULD BE IN THE CAMPAIGN

Sanford Herald

1924 Edition... Subscription Rates... Office: 115 S. Duval St., Sanford, Fla.

Chairman Walsh

There was no lack of great men in the New York convention. There has been no gathering in many years which comprised so fully the political leaders of the great Democracy.

But in all this galaxy of political lights there stood out one, the memory of whom will always be fresh in the minds of those who knew him. Senator Walsh of Montana left an impression on the delegates and alternates at the convention which has resulted in high sounded praise of him wherever they have returned to their homes and spoken of him.

The keenness of his insight into parliamentary procedure and his absolute fairness in rendering decisions during the hottest session of the convention when near physical violence threatened between the Smith crowd and the McAdoo following, were his predominant characteristics.

The fine courage and high character of this great Democrat have been written of in the press throughout the country. North, East, South and West newspaper editors have given their best in writing of the splendid conduct of the convention by Chairman Walsh.

Gag Those Animals

There was a time in Sanford when pedestrians and automobilists were not alone in their occupancy of the city streets. There was a time, the oldest inhabitants tell us, when horses and donkeys were as common a sight as Ford cars are now.

The horses, donkeys, chickens, hogs and cows have been driven out of the business sections of the city and are now found only in the residential districts. There they live their simple lives of unrestraint, doing lots of good in the world and making some folks happy.

Curiously enough, however, horses, donkeys, chickens, hogs and cows have an unfortunate habit of talking in their sleep. Either that, or they have been worked in night shifts until they have lost the real significance of day and night.

We happen to know of one of them, a rooster, by the tone of his voice, who sleeps later than most of his friends, but gets up about two o'clock and always engages his brother, who lives about three blocks down the street, in a very animated conversation.

Then, if another part of town, we understand, there is a cow that has gone in for some sort of music and is practicing on the theory that if radio functions mure smoothly in the "wee sma' hours" so must the vocal chords.

Certainly The Herald would not suggest that the City Commissioners enact an ordinance forbidding the culture of these more or less domesticated animals within the city limits, but it does respectfully recommend to the owners that some measures be taken for carefully instilling into all horses, donkeys, chickens, hogs and cows a proper respect for others, and if this proves impractical some other means be discovered for preserving the peace.

JOHN DAVIS' OPINIONS

John W. Davis is noted for the clearness and effectiveness of his spoken and written utterances. He is a master of epigram and he is also noted for wit and expressive phrases in his speeches. In his recent addresses and writings we find the following statements:

Stability of the world waits on three things—settlement of the amount of the German indemnity, restoration of order in Russia, and definite American attitude toward the world problems created by the war.

Of course the League of Nations is not perfect. No human instrument ever is. But there are two things about it—it is a beginning, and it is the only one by which it is possible to secure the means for which it was created.

Any compromise with the Bolshevik creed is but a league with death. Even the pastime of twisting the lion's tail is not the final and ultimate test of devotion to American institutions.

Personal liberty is the doctrine of self-restraint. No one can be truly free who does not live within the circle of his rights or who is unwilling to concede to others all that he can justly claim for himself.

As Brisbane Sees It

Religious War? Coolidge and Wheat. Both Going Up. Will Workmen Pay? BY ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright 1924)

THE FIRST SIGN of religious war in the next election comes in Louis Seibold's statement, that Tammany Hall, the big power in New York, believes that prejudice against Governor Bryan will injure John W. Davis.

According to Seibold, Governor Bryan is accused of a leaning toward the Klan. This means that he will be unwelcome to Jewish and Catholic voters.

IF THE RELIGIOUS fight is to be carried from the convention into the election, the Democratic prospects will be all.

APART FROM THAT, our watchful friend, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, announces that the rising price of wheat is cutting deeply into LaFollette's vote, bringing the farmers back to Coolidge.

DECEMBER WHEAT closed at \$1.29 last night, September made a new "high," and probably all grains are going higher, as you were told here some time ago when they were much cheaper.

A religious fight inside the Democratic party and high prices for grain will enable President Coolidge and his managers to sleep sweetly.

LaFOLLETTE WON'T be bothered with any official notification. He knows he is nominated and is at work. His friends call upon workmen's unions to supply money for the campaign.

WORKMEN KNOW that LaFollette cannot be elected. That is out of the question. If they choose to give him a big vote it may throw the election into the House and perhaps thence into the Senate.

IT OUGHT TO BE possible to rely only on the military organization of the United States, and the police. But, asks Mayor Schwab, "What can you do if you are attacked?"

THE JEWISH system that sends children to be brought up in individual homes, or that, better still, supplies money for them to be kept with their own mothers whenever that is possible instead of sending them to institutions, has shown our "civilization" what it ought to do.

AS THE BIG Majestic was ploughing her way to New York, four great propellers, pushing her, William H. Stanton, assistant cook, jumped overboard. One of the propellers struck his body and cut it in two. As he jumped he said, "Here I go."

WHERE DID HE GO? A few would be grateful if he could put his body together, come back and answer the question.

AS THE BIG Majestic was ploughing her way to New York, four great propellers, pushing her, William H. Stanton, assistant cook, jumped overboard. One of the propellers struck his body and cut it in two. As he jumped he said, "Here I go."

ROBBIE LEACH will go over Niagara, Falls in a rubber ball late in July or early in August. Because the authorities object to possible suicide, his ball, with his name on it, will be drowned from a flying machine in the stream above the falls.

It is courageous, but it's not common sense. PART OF New York state is enjoying a gasoline price war, which doesn't annoy motor car owners in the least. In Albany gasoline drops to 18 cents. In Rochester as low as 12 cents.

What is growing fastest in Florida? The question asked in a news story last night says so. The answer brought forth the gratifying fact that the state is enjoying a well-rounded development in all lines of enterprise.

GROWING ALL WAYS

Assessed valuation of property grew from \$111,333,235 in 1903 to \$445,096,559 in 1923. The average value of Florida lands per acre increased more than 42 percent in the last two decades.

SOUTH AMERICAN SPORT



THERE STOOD A MAN

In the gallery of convention figures at New York one stands out etched in outlines bold and deep and with fadless features that all who lived through that greatest and most turbulent of such national political affairs carry with them and beneath which they have mentally recorded: "There Stood a Man."

Thomas James Walsh observed in action day after day and night after night as permanent chairman of that stormy but not unruly aggregation of conflicting forces, which were others out to sit through, with never the loss of his poise for an instant, with never an outburst, was protested or appealed from, applied an intimate view of the man who drove through the investigation of the oil reserves scandal to results and conclusions, and one who after having fought his way to success over opposition and obstruction that must have seemed insuperable at times even to him, brought in a report of the investigation and its practical fact-finding bearings that extorted the plaudits of his opposition for its moderation and fairness.

There was no objection and no complaint voiced by any one that Chairman Walsh did not give a hearing and satisfy with an explanation, and while he offered no encouragement to mere obstructionists, he was hard on nobody and on nothing except on his gavel. It was one of the diversions of the great show to watch for the heads to fly off and speculate on the casualties that might result.

Will Rogers, the one-vote Presidential candidate and humorist, asserted in his monologue comment at the New Amsterdam that the head of one of these gavel-bearers, "Hebrew gentlemen," richocheted and hit a delegate of hooded sympathies precipitating a collision which caused him to exclaim, "Hurrah, they are fighting down there among the clans and I as a neutral will win."

We have said that not once was the fairness of Chairman Walsh's rulings protested or appealed from. There was one exception to this. It was his conclusion of the convention's jubilee over the nomination of Davis, that from all parts of the Garden arose the cry "Walsh! Walsh! Walsh!" anticipating the next business—that of naming the Vice Presidential candidate. The chair promptly recognized a delegate to move adjournment to the night session in order that delegates should have opportunity to deliberate on the very important choice of the Vice Presidential candidate. There was a storm of protest against the recess.

DAN DOBBS

Procrastination is one never stopped. There isn't much about to make fortune smile. Many men who pass misters are just too lazy to. A dream is a million she has her hair rolled up. We have so much to do, we make it for us. The straight and narrow is wide enough for his. You can't get ahead long your time getting. Keeping a friend in will eventually cool you. No matter how old she likes to say, "We. You see auto parked the country roads there perhaps to save gas. Thinking twice before is better than speaking before you think. Some women won't be heaven unless they get every pay-day. A blind man is the who can't see any use stockings. Nearly everybody will be our next president they don't all agree. Can't have much fun in Man in Texas was fined hitting a baseball umpire. Stiff collars are coming style. Men wear soft collars to protect the women's.

THE BEST PLACE TO LIVE HAPPILY

Is Inside your Income. Not until one has lived for a time outside his income does he fully realize this truth. Regularly lay aside some part of your salary in a secure place, where you can get it when needed, and where it will earn you interest.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A COMMUNITY BUILDER. F. P. FORSTER, President. B. F. WILTNER, Vice President.



"How does he do it?"

"He earns no more than I do, but he had money enough to buy that house." (They didn't know that their friend paid for his home with money he had saved.) A fund for a home can be accumulated in a few years by opening an interest account with us and depositing a small amount every week.

STRENGTH - SERVICE - PROGRESS

Seminole County Bank

4% Interest Paid on Savings. We take pleasure in announcing that we will open modern and up-to-date seed stores here.

Seeds and Farmers' Supplies

Monday, July 21st, 1924. and below we mention a few of the items we will have for immediate delivery:

COW PEAS, SORGHUM, PEPPER, EGGPLANT and CELERY

This stock is absolutely fresh and first-class in every respect. We extend to all a cordial invitation to visit our store. KILGORE SEED COMPANY. WELAKA BUILDING. PHONE 248. SANFORD, FLA.









# Die Boat Is mmed

Boston is Hit by Swift Arrow in Rhode Island Coast Hours of Morning

800 and 900 Passengers Rescued

Passengers Pick Up Call Sent Out by Boat; Details Available

July 22—Boston, 800 passengers on steamer Boston, rammed by Swift Arrow off Rhode Island coast, was way to various ports today laboring, several today responded to call picked up lifeboats for.

Persons were killed and 1,000 crabs, according to reports received by the Boston. Details are fragmentary, but the death list as follows:

Priscilla and Provost of the Boston's aboard, are steaming back. The Plymouth survivors to Fall River, Mass., are being taken back after the collision. The Boston was damaged today, a stricken steamer of her 600 to 900 passengers were lost in the murky.

Four passengers were rescued by ship. Upon receipt of the accident, arrangements were made to dispatch naval vessels to the station here.

Call picked up here the Boston had been another ship, the name was not learned, east of the U. S. S. It was immediately upon the S. O. call, it was a naval communication.

Boston normally carries 1,000 passengers and the traffic from New York at its peak. It was sent to a steamer in the vicinity, to come up the position, with the whistle when she was accepted. Conditions not serious at the moment.

# Two Mayors!



Sanford Chamber of Commerce Will Conduct Drive for New Members Tomorrow—Goal of 300

All is in readiness for the Chamber of Commerce membership campaign which will be held Wednesday morning, according to R. W. Pearson, Jr., secretary of the organization, who announced this morning that arrangements for the drive have been completed including the appointment of group captains and members composing the teams.

# BODY TO SEEK NEW MEMBERS ON WEDNESDAY

Sanford Chamber of Commerce Will Conduct Drive for New Members Tomorrow—Goal of 300

According to the plan of campaign there will be six group captains with each captain having five assistants. The captains are: George D. Bishop, W. A. Leffler, A. P. Connelly, W. H. Tunncliffe, J. G. Ball and Edward Higgins. The following men will serve as assistants: Forrest Lake, W. E. Walthall, B. P. Whitner, R. C. Bower, J. H. Jackson, W. M. Haynes, S. O. Shinholser, E. A. Douglas, John Meach, A. R. Platt, Hal Wight, Fred R. Wilson, D. M. Sherwood, J. C. Hutchinson, W. C. Hill, W. P. Carter, Meade Fox, George McCarty, T. L. Dunham, H. C. Fort, Raymond Fox, C. M. Hand, Schelle Malnes, R. C. Maxwell, Frank R. McNeill, Lewis O'Bryan, F. E. Rummell, T. A. Scott, John W. Sneed and D. L. Thrasher.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the committees will leave the offices of the Chamber of Commerce. Each will have a certain territory in the downtown business section allotted to it. Not more than two blocks will be included in any team's district, it was further announced.

"It will be just a whirlwind campaign," said Mr. Pearson, "and we expect to have the entire city covered by noon."

The goal of the Chamber of Commerce in its drive tomorrow will be to increase the membership to 300. At the present time the paid-up membership is 135, it is said, and the lists that have been compiled for the teams of business men of the city who should be members includes about 240 names. Should all of these be secured as members the body would have a roll of between 375 and 400 members, or nearly 100 over its goal.

# Attack Of Federals Is Started

Government Troops in Brazil Aided by Reconnaissance on Part of Airplanes Have Begun Attack on Sao Paulo

Rebels Numbering 20,000 Are Hopeful

Despite Fact That Rebels Hold Strategic Points About City, Federals Optimistic

BUENOS AIRES, July 22.—The federal assault against Sao Paulo, Brazilian metropolis held by the insurrectionists, may have already begun, according to indications contained in official despatches from Rio de Janeiro. A recent communique issued by the government referred to an airplane reconnaissance for "operations that are now proceeding."

Rebels are confident. The rebels, numbering approximately 20,000, are said to be confident of the outcome. It is declared the revolutionary forces hold all the strategic points in and about Sao Paulo and also have artillery placed on what are known as the English Bluffs which command the road leading to the city.

La Nación's Montevideo correspondent says he learns from an authoritative source that the rebel forces number approximately 16,000. These are said to be composed of 4,000 infantry and 1600 cavalry belonging to the Sao Paulo garrison, which have been trained by the French military mission and also forces from nearby municipalities. The insurrectionist troops are declared to be perfectly armed and equipped for three months. The revolutionists, according to the information, demand the resignation of President Bernardes.

A communique issued by the Brazilian government says: "The situation of the rebels is becoming more and more precarious, they being unable to replenish their provisions which are already scarce in the city. The number of fugitives captured by local authorities is growing daily. Sedition forces attempted to obstruct the movement of the loyal troops yesterday. They sent two attacks against our center which were successfully repulsed."

Though batches of wounded men have been arriving in Santos, advices indicate that there was no general fighting last week. An assault on the city of Sao Paulo was deferred on protests from foreign consuls against bombardment.

A copy of O Estado de Sao Paulo, the leading newspaper in Sao Paulo state, received here, contains details of the initial skirmishes of the revolution. It says that after three days firing and when the revolutionists had entrenched in several buildings with the expectancy of an attack by government troops, the latter suddenly retreated from the city.

# Conference Continues Its Discussion on Safeguarding Two Hundred Million Loan

Harrell Thought To Be Hiding in Woods

57 PEOPLE ARE DROWNED WHEN VESSEL SINKS

TOKIO, July 22.—Fifty-seven persons were drowned when the Nippon Yusen Kaisha freighter Matsuyama Maru grounded off Goto Island near Kyushu, July 11, according to a report received yesterday from the Kobe office of the company.

The survivor said that a typhoon, which the general unseaworthiness of the ship rendered her unable to ride out, caused the disaster.

The survivor, whose name is Fukuoka, drifted helplessly on a raft near the scene of the wreck for a week before he was picked up by the fishing vessel, Chinaya. He had no food and but little water.

Hita Rough Weather

Fukuoka said that the freighter began to fill with water soon after leaving Keelung, when she ran into rough weather. The crew battled desperately at the pumps, but their efforts were unavailing and the steamer went down about midnight on the night of July 11, two days out of the port. At that time she was believed to be within 160 miles of Nagasaki.

Several members of the crew survived the sinking, Fukuoka said, lived for a few days on rafts but all perished of hunger or thirst before the trawler hove in sight. Fukuoka said he saw one British and one Japanese steamer pass during the time he was adrift, on his raft, but that he was too weak to hail either.

The Matsuyama Maru had a cargo of 3,000 tons, mostly sugar.

# Note Will Be Cabled To Persia

Investigation Into Death of American Vice Consul Discloses the Fact That No Protection Was Given Him

Imbrie's Companion Is at Death's Door

State Department Is Silent Regarding Incident—Minister Expresses Regrets

TEHERAN, Persia, July 22.—Developments in the investigation into the killing of Robert Imbrie, American vice consul, held to indicate that parts at least of the Persian government's protective forces failed in their duty of defending his life when he and Melhi Seymour, another American, were attacked by a fanatical mob last Friday, have caused anxiety here and the diplomatic body is addressing a serious note to the Persian government, it was stated today.

The assault occurred in a crowded thoroughfare and although it is declared that numbers of armed police and soldiers were present it does not appear that a shot was fired in defense of the victims. It is even alleged that soldiers formed a part of the mob. The autopsy on the body of Mr. Imbrie confirmed the report that there was a sabre cut on his head and those acquainted with the equipment of the defensive forces say that only the military police carry sabres.

The Mejlis, the Persian parliament, in open session, expressed its sorrow and profound horror at the crime and urged the government to pursue the investigation relentlessly. Many arrests have been made among civilians.

There was still hope today of saving Seymour's life.

State Department Silent

WASHINGTON, July 22.—State department officials would not comment today on press advices from Teheran saying that Persian soldiers were included in the mob that caused the death of Vice Consul Robert Imbrie and that there had been failure on the part of the police to give full protection; Minister Korfeldt at Teheran advised the department that the diplomatic body there had made a strong protest to the Persian government.

# A Politician



Women from all over the country will study party platforms and other political problems at an institute the National League of Women Voters will conduct at the University of Michigan the last week in July.

Mrs. May Wood-Simon of Chicago, chairman of citizenship training for the Illinois league, will preside at the sessions.

# PIONEER CITIZENS NOTE BIG CHANGE IN LAST 25 YEARS

Old Settlers Living in Sanford in Reminiscent Mood Recall Sanford as Village Twenty Years Ago

A reminiscence of facts about Sanford and the surrounding community as they were about 25 years ago by some of the older residents has revealed that the city was vastly different then from what it is now.

"At that time Sanford was recovering from a fire which destroyed the greater part of the business district in 1887 and from the desolating freeze which occurred in 1884 and 1885; killing practically every citrus tree in this section and ruining almost all the fruit," stated Dr. L. R. Phillips to a representative of The Herald this morning.

Dr. Phillips was then the proprietor of a grocery store in the same building in which was located his brother's drug store at that time, he said. In one side of the wooden structure which stood on the present site of the Puleston-Brumley building these two men sold their wares.

"Of 116 stores that were in Sanford in 1887, 106 of them were burned in the fire which swept the town," stated Dr. Phillips.

# Slayers of Boy Near Sentence

Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb Await Sentence Following Plea of Guilty—Face Prison or Hanging

2 Should Be Hanged Says State's Counsel

Evidence Tending to Reduce Their Punishment to be Allowed at Trial Wednesday

CHICAGO, July 22.—Death, imprisonment or penitentiary term of not less than 14 years, as suggested by Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, millionaires' sons, whose plea of guilty to kidnaping and killing of Robert Franks, have swept aside their carefully prepared insanity defenses and thrown themselves on the mercy of Judge John Caverly.

Only evidence tending to mitigate their punishment can be submitted without a jury at the hearing beginning Wednesday.

The state is going to prove not only that they are guilty, but that they are "absolutely sane and should be hanged," said State Attorney General today.

Charles S. Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach, attorneys for the defense, announced in court their purpose to see their clients "freely incarcerated for life."

"We have no intention of trying to restore them to society," explained Mr. Darrow.

Thus he answered a question which had been widely discussed since the killing—whether the combined wealth of two of the oldest and richest families of Chicago could have resources of more than \$10,000,000 would be used to try to set free their two minor sons.

# Negro Slayers

July 22.—A mob of 300 men formed in county today apparently seeking two negroes, identified as slayers of a white man, near Mounds short-ly. The negroes are in custody of Sheriff who is endeavoring to get them to safety. The mob identified by the slayer and a neighbor. Sey, aged 50, a neighbor, died of excitement.

# MARKET

CHICAGO, July 22.—Wheat: September, 125 1/4 to 125 1/2; December, 123 to 123 1/4. Corn: December, 91 to 91 1/4. Oats: September, 46 1/4 to 46 1/2.

# PIVE NEGROES INJURED

NORFOLK, July 22.—Five negroes were seriously injured today in a series of explosions just outside of the ordnance depot at Big Point. Another negro is missing.

# LaFollette Campaign Program Announced

CHICAGO, July 22.—Senators LaFollette and Wheeler will open the third ticket campaign in the Eastern Seaboard and New England states, touring the West and South over divergent routes to every state, Representative Nelson, national manager of the LaFollette candidacy, stated today.

# President Florida Citrus Exchange Says Is Feasible to Ship by Water

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Florida Citrus Exchange they adopted a "ship by water" policy which they are anxious to carry out in the near future so that Florida fruits may be placed on the market at prices considerably lower than in the past, it was learned in a letter received Monday by Secretary R. W. Pearson, Jr., of the local Chamber of Commerce from L. C. Edwards, president of the exchange.

By systematically shipping by water, Mr. Edwards stated, a reduction in transportation may be had that will make a great difference in the prices asked for Florida fruits in states north of Florida. At present, it was learned, some of the fruit is sold in northern markets at 65 cents a dozen. This may be remedied, Mr. Edwards thinks.

If fruit shipped extensively by water from this state, Mr. Pearson pointed out, it will mean that a great deal of it will be shipped from Sanford, and will eventually mean something big for the town. Much of the fruit that is now shipped from and through here will be shipped from Sanford north by water because of the city's water transportation facilities.

# Biggest Shake-up In Philadelphia Police Circles Is Planned

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Despite reports that his resignation as director of public safety would be requested by Mayor Kendrick unless he discontinued the re-districting of police stations, Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler issued orders Monday for the biggest police shake-up since he assumed the office last January.

More than 300 patrolmen and 20 street sergeants, attached to the central districts, whom the director declared had "double-crossed" their lieutenants will be transferred to outlying sections from which other men will be brought to take their places.

The director said he had learned of a plot by certain politicians to discredit his system of cutting down the number of police stations under his re-districting plan which, he declared, was the most effective method of eliminating political control of the police.

"I have learned," he said, "they are going to stage a hold-up right in front of one of those deserted stations to show the police that a big mistake was made in wiping them out. I have instructed the inspector of detectives to keep a policeman on duty outside of every station."

# 3,000 Reported Killed And Injured in Brazil

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Three thousand civilians are reported to have been killed and injured in the fighting at Sao Paulo between Brazilian federal and revolutionary forces, Reports received today by the state department said, however, that no Americans were included among the casualties.

# Tallahassee Men To Underwrite

TALLAHASSEE, July 22.—A group of Tallahassee businessmen announced today through the City Bank, that they would donate to underwrite the Florida State University.



Subscription rates: Yearly \$7.00, Six Months \$3.50, Three Months \$1.75. Single Copies 10c.

Special notices: All ordinary notices of a legal nature, such as resolutions, orders, etc., are made up for a regular advertising rate.

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1924

ABLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY: A SAFE INVESTMENT: He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will he pay him again.—Proverbs 19:17.

GLASS HOUSES: Learn if you must, but do not come to me for the truth of what your pleasant neighbor says.

Warning From A Fine Boy's Death: Perhaps the death of young Calvin Coolidge was sacrificial. Perhaps the fine lad was called by the Master in a way to send an everlasting lesson to the world.

Why is it that all bomb throwers have long shaggy hair? The only advantage we can see in a cut-out is that it lets everyone know you have a new car or else a newly-painted one.

Perhaps the outstanding difference between the Spanish crowd and the McAdoo following in the New York convention was that the latter favored a League of Nations while the former stood for a World Court.

Handing his wife a bread knife, an Italian, of the lower East Side in New York, asked his wife to scratch his back which was itching. Soon afterward the woman was lodged in prison. She had scratched too deep.

It acts both ways. A lot of folks will vote for Davis because they like Bryan, and a lot of folks will vote for Bryan because they like Davis. But it is equally true that there will be some who will vote for Coolidge and Dawes because they can't straddle the wide gap in the Democratic ticket.

Leathargic encephalitis, a disease very similar to sleeping sickness, is reported to be showing a great increase of late. This "sleeping sickness" unlike the African Trypanomiasis, is not caused by the Tsetse fly, but it is said that it is being spread by the delegates who have returned home from the Democratic convention.

"Time" points out that Davis immediately before his nomination was not one of the several congressmen of that name, nor one of the several college presidents, nor one of the famed ophthalmologists, obstetricians, gynecologists, or pathologists. He was simply John W. Davis, lawyer, of Clarksville, West Virginia, now Democratic nominee for the presidency of the United States.

Before Americans get too hot over the killing of a United States consul in Persia, we should try to imagine how we would feel if a Jew dragged an American flag over a Turkish Mezaristan in an American city burned Christ in effigy. The photographing of the sacred fountain of Lourdes quite as distasteful as the Turkishans.

An Altonville Springs, Fla., there is a national home for old people soon. The story says it is to be for aged newspaper men and working newspaper men to spend part of their old age with associates. But it is a poor way to spend one's old age. A man of the home has a dove of the home's name on his desk. He has a chance to see the dove.

Beginning at nine o'clock tomorrow morning the Chamber of Commerce of this city will conduct an intensive campaign for the purpose of increasing its membership to a coveted goal of three hundred. That means that the present membership must be more than doubled and as the campaign will last only two hours it also means that the work of the committee must be marked by great speed and efficiency.

In order to facilitate the work of the Chamber committee the business men of Sanford should familiarize themselves with the work and achievements, as well as the progressive program of the Chamber of Commerce. They should also find out eligibility rules, membership fees, and dues, so that when they are approached tomorrow morning by a member of the committee they can give a prompt answer.

The Chamber of Commerce of any city is its most democratic organization and should be truly representative of every business concern. It is the information bureau to which all strangers turn with inquiries regarding the affairs of the city or the conduct of the various business houses. It is only through the co-operation of the heads of these enterprises that the Chamber of Commerce is enabled to function smoothly and render the service to the community that is expected of it.

The fact that other cities are recognizing the importance of large and all-inclusive memberships is made evident by even a hasty review of the results obtained in certain other progressive cities. Lakeland, after a vigorous campaign recently conducted in that city, now has twenty-six hundred memberships, and that, with quite some less than twice the population of Sanford. Our neighbor, Orlando, boasts a membership of nine hundred in its Chamber, while Miami has over seventeen hundred. Jacksonville is now in the midst of a campaign for the purpose of securing an additional fifteen hundred for the Chamber of Commerce.

These facts, indicative of the attitude of the leading Florida cities toward the Chamber of Commerce, provide convincing evidence that the road to future growth and prosperity lies in an active and generous support of the Chamber of Commerce. What other live-wire cities are doing and finding advantageous in doing, Sanford cannot ignore. Without the fullest support of every business in the city, the Chamber of Commerce will be materially weakened and without the strongest possible Chamber of Commerce Sanford cannot expect to make the same rapid strides which are marking the growth of other Florida cities.

Make up your mind tonight and when the committee member walks into your store tomorrow, tell him "yes" and sign on the dotted line.

Warning From A Fine Boy's Death

Perhaps the death of young Calvin Coolidge was sacrificial. Perhaps the fine lad was called by the Master in a way to send an everlasting lesson to the world.

Easily the two most conspicuous boys in the United States, because of their father's position as the head of the nation, the Coolidge boys had kept their sweetness. They were wholesome, manly lads, unspoiled and unchanged from the straightforward, fun-loving, clean-hearted youngsters who seem to have inherited the best of character essentials and ideals.

But Calvin died because he neglected a blister on his foot. Boy-like, he paid no attention to the blister made by his sandal chafing his bare foot. When the blister broke, leaving an opportunity for infection to enter, he still paid no attention to the sore, until infection of some serious kind had gotten so far into his system no medical skill could combat it.

Perhaps, we repeat, his death was sacrificial. Already in all sections of the country has come a flood of warnings about neglected blisters and cuts and torn pricks. Earnest talks are being made to children throughout the country. Boys and girls are being told of the danger of lockjaw resulting from infected sores. The sad case of the President's boy is cited with as much feeling as if the lad to each speaker had been some one near and dear. Possibly thousands of cases of serious illness and many a death have been forestalled by the lessons that have been given with that broken blister as the text.

Here in Sanford are there any children who have not been impressed with the danger of neglecting a sore? Teach boys and girls to avoid infection. Tell them of the sadness in the President's home. Help bring it to pass that young Calvin Coolidge did not die in vain.

"THERE IS ONE expression that continually comes to my mind whenever I think of the English language and compare it with others; it seems to me positively and expressly masculine. It is the language of a grown-up man and has very little childish or feminine about it."—Professor Jersperson, University of Copenhagen.

LIGHTENING THE DUTIES

ST. PETERSBURG INDEPENDENT

Unless the duties of the president are made less arduous, his election will soon be a sublime way of pronouncing a death sentence upon the individual so honored. So says Admiral Cary T. Grayson, whose devoted care of Woodrow Wilson probably had much to do with lengthening his life, and who speaks with authority on this subject. The shock of Mr. Harding's death, following the distressing illness of Mr. Wilson, which kept him a prisoner in the White House so many months, waked the country to a realization that its presidents must toil like galley slaves. The work of the chief executive is increasing and no appreciable relief has yet been given.

In the case of most men of middle life who suffer from overwork, physicians can prescribe a rest in the mountains or at the seashore. But with congress almost continuously in session, it is difficult for the president to leave Washington at all. Nor is the climate of that city, hot, humid and unattractive, conducive to good health.

Admiral Grayson thinks the government should provide a summer home for the president within easy reach of Washington, yet in a more healthful atmosphere, where the chief executive can go for short respites from his desk. It would be more effective, however, to go to the root of the matter and relieve the president of many duties which could well be delegated.

The labor of signing twenty-five thousand documents a year, for example, and of receiving numberless delegations could well be minimized. Duties of such clerical and social nature are most trying, and interfere with the larger matters to which it is most important that the president should bring his whole vigor.

UNFAIR TO McADOO

MIAMI HERALD

Considerable has been said of the attitude of W. G. McAdoo toward the Democratic ticket as nominated by the late convention, and much of what has been said now appears to be unfair to the late candidate for the presidential nomination.

As Brisbane Sees It

Up DeValera. Be cheerful. Cream for railroads. Wall Street's Trinity.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright 1924)

YOU CANT discourage DeValera. On August 15 he will hold a big meeting and continue the speech that was interrupted when he was arrested and locked up in August last year.

DONT LET anybody discourage you about the future. If we know enough to stay here in the United States and mind our own business, the future, like our national reserve, is solid gold.

OUR SALESMEN are pouring into the Northwest farming districts to sell goods that stores will soon be selling. Thanks to high prices for wheat, stocks are going up, especially railroad stocks. That has importance for everybody. It means that intelligent observers see good times ahead.

RAILROADS to be the "lamb" of our government, and it remembers the injunction, "Feed my lambs." Recently when the farmer was practically bankrupt, dozens of banks in the Northwest closing their doors, etc., it was suggested that railroads might reduce freight rates, at least on farm products.

But with wheat going up, the Interstate Commerce Commission says the value of farm crops will increase a thousand million this year. Therefore, no reduction in freight rates.

THE CREAM, off the top, must go to the railroads. Suppose the farmers, for a change, are getting a decent price for their crops. The question involved is, Are the railroads charging too much? Not what the farmer is making.

GREAT and fashionable Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, standing at the top of Wall Street, publishes this report: Last year's income \$2,148,681. Present assets of that little band of followers of the lowly Nazareth \$13,329,053.

You note, "Carried to renewal account, \$188,762."

THE YOUNG MAN (see Matthew 19th chapter) that "went away sorrowful" after being told "sell that thou hast and give to the poor," probably sits in Trinity's congregation, if there is anything in the reincarnation theory.

Think of one Episcopal church keeping on hand thirteen millions of undivided assets, while scores of the Episcopalians are miserably underpaid, struggling to make ends meet.

M. BARRON, who owns the Boston News Bureau and other financial papers, says Coolidge will be elected with ten million votes to spare, three millions more surplus than Harding got. Mr. Barron may be too enthusiastic, but he is correct. In this statement: Conservatives will be afraid to vote for Davis for fear of electing Bryan. Radicals will be afraid to vote for Bryan for fear of electing Davis. That situation is bad for Bryan and Davis.

YESTERDAY it was Senator Wheeler, of Montana. Now it is Senator Ladd, of North Dakota, that will support LaFollette "with-out leaving the Republican party." Kansas, Montana, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, seem safe for LaFollette.

IN NEW YORK state his vote may surprise even his hopes. Many Democrats of the Catholic faith, offended by the religious controversy in the convention, but unwilling to spoil their records by voting for a Republican will vote for LaFollette. Make a note of that.

THE WORLD hears with amazement of the two French flyers setting a new "duration mark," staying up 37 hours, 59 minutes, 10 seconds. Put this clipping away for your grandchildren. They will see a round-the-world machine coming down perhaps once a year for complete overhauling, landing passengers from smaller planes at Paris, London, Yokohama, Bombay, New York.

Contemporary Comment

Volstead says the first four years of prohibition are the hardest. When do we start them?—Eau Gallie Record.

Cutting advertising may reduce the cost of doing business, but cutting your windows will also reduce the cost of doing business.—Tampa Times.

Another Sunday is gone, and none were able to demonstrate that an automobile could make train off the grade crossing.—Tampa Times.

With such a candidate upon a platform that during a shower down the lines of battle for the redemption of the American government from dishonor the Democratic party can go into the campaign with hopes of victory that it has seldom had.—Jacksonville Journal.

You personally have profited by the work done of late in the day by the health authorities in handling the place of mosquitoes whether you have helped in the campaign and worked it up, or not. Keep up the work if you have not done so already. Start now. Start now.



WHEELER WITHIN HIS RIGHTS

NEW YORK WORLD

Nothing but partisanship strained to the point of absurdity would induce Democrats to abate one word of praise bestowed upon Senator Burton K. Wheeler as the leader in the Daugherty investigation and the victim of the political conspiracy to injure him through indictment in Montana. But as soon as he declared himself for LaFollette as against Davis for the Presidency, the Herald Tribune was moved to say:

"As for Senator Wheeler, while his statements regarding Davis is chiefly clap-trap and unbecome, his desertion of the ticket is a serious portent. For a number of months Democratic newspapers all over the country have been seeking to make a hero of him because of his conduct in the Daugherty investigation. Their fulsome praise of him, which doubtless they now bitterly regret, must have given him a certain prestige with the party. That prestige is now turned against Davis, and the editors who have created it will be hard put to explain to their readers that their hero of yesterday became a villain as soon as he turned against Davis."

The Democrats will be wise to avoid walking into the trap so invitingly opened by the Herald Tribune. Republican leaders would like to see Senator Wheeler assailed and to have his good work discredited. It would be a pleasing

MODESTY AND MORALITY

MIAMI HERALD

A noted French writer, Marcel Prevost, says that the modern girl may be as moral as her mother, but that with the present fashions she cannot be as modest. This writer shows an amazing lack of knowledge of what modesty really is. He seems to think that morality and modesty may be completely separated, that one may be modest and immoral, or moral and immodest. He seems to assume that clothes have something to do with both modesty and morality.

Modesty and morality are relative terms. They have nothing to do with outward circumstances, but are matters of the soul. Modesty and morality are largely matters of custom. There is no positive standard for all humanity. The woman of the south seas who wears practically nothing at all is probably as modest and moral as the prudish who spends most of her time to keep at the fringe of her petticoat from showing. The modern flapper is probably a good deal safer in this regard of temptation than is the carefully nurtured hot-house maid-

FLORIDA LEADS

FT. LAUDERDALE HERALD

Following are a few facts which the world ought to know about Florida and which will be exploited in the Florida Development Board's nation-wide advertising campaign:

The percentage of farm land improved was greater in Florida than in any other state during the 1919-1923 period. The value of farm property in Florida increased 130 per cent during that time. Florida leads all other states in shipments of fresh tomatoes, shipping three times as many as her nearest competitor. Florida white potatoes have the highest per acre value in the United States. Florida leads the world in the production of early strawberries. Florida ships more celery than any other state. Florida ships more early vegetables than any other state. During August the extremes of temperature are lower in Florida than in 32 other states as follows: Pennsylvania, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. During July 21 states have higher temperatures than Florida. During September 25 states have higher temperatures than Florida.

CAN YOU IMAGINE 100,000 POUNDS OF STEEL?

Yet this is the weight of the Steel Used in the construction of our Modern Safe Deposit Vault. Think of the satisfaction and peace of mind you would have if your valuable papers, securities, jewelry, etc., had the protection every minute of the day and night this modern burglar and fire proof vault offers. We cordially invite you to drop in and inspect our Safe Deposit Department. Some day you may be glad you did so.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A COMMUNITY BUILDER

F. P. FORSTER, President. A. F. WHITNER, Vice President.



"How does he do it?" "He earns no more than I do, but he had money enough to buy that house." (They didn't know that their friend had a fund for a home can be accumulated in a few years by opening an Interest Account with us and depositing a small amount every week.)

STRENGTH — SERVICE — PROGRESS

Seminole County Bank

4% Interest Paid on Savings

Seeds and Farmers' Supply

We take pleasure in announcing that we will have modern and up-to-date seed stores here Monday, July 21st, 1924.

and below we mention a few of the items we will have for immediate delivery: COW PEAS, SORGHUM, PEPPER, EGGPLANT and CELERY. This stock is absolutely fresh and first-class in every respect. We extend to all a cordial invitation to visit our store.

KILGORE SEED COMPANY WELAKA BUILDING PHONE 248 SANFORD





