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Thousand end Meeting Says Lawyers ote Good Will

July 21.-With elaborated by ries of usage nearmerican and Canad-ers today were wel-England in the an-stminster Hall. g the keynote of delegates' pleasure cordiality of their

delegates cordiality Hughes pointed out his fellow lawyers

They will be promptly executed at the place of their crime and this may be witnessed by the American may be witnessed by the America

his text from St. John pried on the theme of others with God; fellow with truth." As he had reference to the present situation in the United here for some time a had been going on bendamentalists and mod-

There Is Truth?"
estion was, "where is the
in this conflict between

italists and modernists, Rev. Major answered his ring the fact of physical tion." pulpit and even from the 's chair, those who are to them. But the truth shed to earth will rise are there can be no doubt the final result of the

peaker told his auditors ead of disregarding truth, dern community, by the ethics adopted last week connected with the adversainess, was resolved to uthfulness into a sphere could be no easy matter. To seek truth and love tell an advertising story and without exaggeration conserve for ourselves and ideals of conduct and of advertising and praction of the belief that truth-ritising builds both chard business.

Many at St. Paul's

r lawyers were also nu-among the congregation ful's Cathedral, where the of Norwich preached on He referred to the gath-London of lawyers from a of the Atlantic and dethat: international peace on about from universal to of law and good will. on of law and good will, its from the United States add are rapidly replacing arting advertising deleMore than 200 from the Laconia reached London hing, swelling the continteame by the Berengaria w. As the Laconia neared the lawyers aboard exgreetings with the Britneigns, who are in Liverthe consecration of the hedral.

they left the ship each sented with a printed sou-this exchange of greetntinued on page 6)

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HASSEE, July 21,—
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avy Begins Wate for World

NEWPORT, R. I., July 21.—
ne navy today began its task keeping stated below wille to army world fliers soured or the Adhatic on the homeini leg of treir journey. The little Richard Hagship of the Adhatic flagship of the Adhatic Magarder, comcruber Richmord, flagship of Rese Ariestal Magrider, communities the light cruiser spounted aligned out of this part today, the ativance guard of about a dozen vessels which will be atationed along the route of the aviators from England to the North American continent on the bleak coast of Labrador and onward across Newfoundland and Nova Scotia to Boston.

g England To DECLARED ARTER

Persian City Placed Under Control of Soldiers Following Slay-ing of United States

Vice-Consul.

TEHERAN, Persia, July 21.— which which was been declared here. take. everal persons suspected of complicity in the killing of the American vice consul, Robert Imbrie, who died Friday from injuries reflown several times over the city of ceived when he was beaten by a Sao Paulo making the reconnais-fanatical mob while he was photo-graphing a sacred fountain, have been arrested.

Sao Paulo making the reconnais-sance necessary to the operations that are being undertaken. An air-plane which was used by rebels has

"It was most unfortunate that Vice Consul Imbrie was wearing a Persian cap at the time he approached the fountain," he hued, explaining that the in the description of the limit of the lim

Horrible Tragedy tragedy Mr. Topakyon expressed sorrow, "For what has occurred and I am more deeply distressed eigh newspapers regarding the for the reason that the relations between the United States and Persia have been most friendly for more than a century."

"I can assure your people," the envoy said, "that the people of my that everything possible will be Paulo rebellion will find the rebels done to offer redress and give the well prepared, according to uncentability of the Holy Scrip- United States complete satisfac- sored dispatches reaching.

Official Report Awaited

since instructions came to express to the Washington government Persia's deep regret for the oc-

be studied before any effort is made to fix responsibility, although there has been no disposition to fix responsibility on the Persian authorities.

Man Forfeits \$300 Bond For Failing To Appear in Court

Ray Vaughan, who was arrested last Thursday by local police when the Ford coupe in which he and Hattle Riles were riding turned over while they were trying to evade the arresting officers, was released on \$300 bond which he forfeited when he failed to appear at this morning's session of the police court.

Thirteen cases were arraigned.

Thirteen cases were arraigned before Judge J. G. Sharon this marning, one of which was for the possession of intexicating liquor, and another for driving a car while drunk. Both of these cases drow fines. Fines, costs and estreated bonds totaled \$679, including Vaughan's bond.

ing Vaughan's bond.

The cases as arraigned were:
Jessie Jefferson, speeding, \$5 bond
estreated; Sandy Anthony, gambling, \$5 and costs or 10 days in
jall; Theodore Lewis, gambling,
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Will Robinson, gambling, \$10 and
costs or 10 days in jall; Charles
Brown, gambling, dismissed; John
Lewis, \$5 and costs or 10 days in
jall; Virgil Hadley, speeding, \$2
and costs or 10 days in jail; John
nie Little, reckless driving, continued to Wednesday; John Sherffield, drunkenness, \$5 and costs
or 10 days in jail; Walter Holly,
reckless driving while drunk, \$100
and costs or 60 days in jail; Earl
Powell, possession of intoxicating
lidpar, \$200 and costs or 60 days
in jail; Willis Harris, disorderly
conduct, bond entreated; and Da-

New And Advanced Positions About Brazilian City Have Been Taken By Federal Treops Who Are Operating Under Command of General Polyguara—Rebels' Planes Are Destroyed by Federals

WASHINGTON, July 21.—New and advanced positions have been taken by Brazilian federal troops operating about Sao Paulo under command of General Potyguara, according to a communique issued here Sunday by the Brazilian embassy.

Text of Communique Text of Communique

The communique covering the situation at noon July 19 haid;

"The weather in Sao Paulo has become better, allowing now the reconnaissance which the heavy clouds were preventing. Government troops continue their movements preparatory to the maneyer ments preparatory to the maneuver which they are about to under

The statement issued Saturday midnight follows: plane which was used by rebels has been destroyed. Among the prisoners taken Saturday in Ribe-prisoners taken Saturday in Ribe-priso

eral assault against Sao Paulo, held by insurrectionists, may have al-ready begun, according to indica-tions contained in official dis-patches from Rio de Janeiro. A rocent communique issued by the government referred to an airplane reconnaissance for "operations that are now proceeding."

Arrest Prominent Antis MONTEVIDEO, Urugusy, Júly 21.—Several prominent Brazilians ued explaining that the 's' to be several prominent Brazilians far end of the island, the consequences of this plea. It is consequences of this plea. With a single telephone line and of a secret religious order now been arrested in Santa Maria and a twice-a day steamer service promany vary from an indeterminate realing a great deal of feeling Pelotas, in the state of Rio Grande, viding the only communication with prison sentence, is life sentence in according to advises racional from the mainland name of events in the Discussing the case as a horrible add that the Rio Grande news- this place. papers are not being permitted to reproduce news or comment of for-

> Rebels Well Prepared BUENOS AIRES, July 21 .- The officially heralded decisive action by which the Brazilian government expects to put an end to the Sao Davis. Aires from the acene of the strug-

With approximately 20,000 well WASHINGTON, July 21.—A full armed and munitioned men, the report from Minister Kernfeld at rebels are said to be awaiting with Teheran on the slaying of American Vice Consul Imbrie is still evaluated at the state department. Official advices so far have been meager. At the Persian legation no further word had been received what are known as the English what are known as the English bluffs, which command the roads leading to the city and from which the Portuguese a century ago used to watch for hostile Indians.

Wits and Brakes Are

PARIS, July 21.—The Prefect of Police of Paris is now iasuing permits to drive motor cars at the rate of 4,000 a month.

The police department is considering a new regulation of traffic that will relegate all cars driving in into Paris for mere pleasure to the less congested parts of the town. At present all regulations are disregarded. The chauffeurs say that otherwise there would be no possibility of moving about in Paris. The drivers depend entirely on their wita and their brakes. Speed regulations were forgotten long ago, but it is said they will come into use again when the new code of rules has been completed.

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Lakeland Decides To Resort to Referendum

LAKELAND, July 21.—The city commission of this city has decided to resort to a referendum vote as a means of obtaining the opinion of property owners concerning the sale of Munn Park, the proceeds of which go toward purchasing properties aurrounding Lake Mirror for a new park. The rapid growth of the city is declared to necessitate the change.

East Coast City Has New Stock Ordinance

WEST PALM BEACH, adiately has been

Pranks a Tornado Played



These are just a few of the freakish stunts a tornado pulled in Augusta, Kas. The picture at the left shows the Episcopal Church minus its front. In the center one sees a board, from some other building, driven into the side of a house. At the right is seen a five-story office and apartment building with one corner entirely gone.

RUSTIC CHURCH IS WHERE JOHN DAVIS ATTENDS

Democratic Nominee for Presiden-cy Worships in Little Church At Isleboro then Returns Home.

DARK HARBOR, Islesboro, Me.,

rest of the day in accordance with his 10 days' vacation.

the mainland, news of events in the the Brazilian frontier. The advices outside world merely trickles into

Hears About Wheeler

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, had accepted the invitation to become the vice presidential candidate on the ticket with Senator Robert M. LaFollette. It apparently proved no surprise to Mr.

The services yesterday were conducted by the Rev. Dr. R. A. Parrock of Hamilton, N. Y., who in his sermon touched on the world reconstruction problem. He declared the only reconstruction that could be permanent and real would be that which came from an application of the teachings of Christ and of the Golden Rule. These, he said, must be uppermost in the minds of those at the council table.

Republican Florida Leader Dies at Tampa

TAMPA, July 21.—M. D. Mc-Farlane, for many years a Repub-lican leader in Florida, died at

Night Prowler Who Baffled Police

Proves to Be a Rat Caught In a Trap

Funeral Held For 600 Pound Woman

ANSCONIA, Cont., July 21, —Mrs. Catherine Bristol, age 49, whose funeral was held here yesterday, weighed more than 600 pounds and was hurled in a casket weighing 430 pounds, the largest ever used in the state, according to the undertaker who supervised the burial. The woman's death occurred on the third story of a Main Street building and block and fall were used in lowering the casket to the street.

Slayers Of Franks After the services, the nomines Boy Plead Guilty Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, But Ask for Mercy

his regime of complete rest during CHICAGO, July 21,-The fate of Today Mr. Davis will set up a Loeb, indicted for the kidmaping workshop in the studio building on and murder of 14-year-old Robert the Gibson estate so as to attend to pressing matters of corresponding mercy of the court." This resultence. Later in the day he will ed from a plea of guilty made to-again visit Islesboro to have lunch day in court by Clarence S. Darwith Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Polk row, chief counsel for the boys and at their cottage here and to please the state of the boys and their cottage here and to please the state of the boys and their cottage here and to please the state of the boys and their cottage here and to please the state of the boys and the state of the boys and their cottage here and to please the state of the boys and the state of the boys are the boys and the state of the boys are the boys and the state of the boys and the state of the boys are the boys and the state of the boys and the state of the boys are the boys are the boys are the boys and the boys are at their cottage here and to play affirmed by them "after they had a round of golf on the links at the been duly warned by the court of far end of the island."

penitentiary, incarceration in an asylum or death, will be determined after a hearing which is to start Wednesday.

Consequently it was not until In entering the guilty plea, At-Sunday that Mr. Davis learned that torney Darrow said the defense admitted the correctness of facts "substantially as printed in the newspapers," but asked permission of the court, however, "to offer evidence as to mental condition of these young men and their degree of responsibility."

The Chicago Herald and Examiner printed a story Sunday saying that the two wealthy university students had confessed to the murder of Freeman L. Tracy, 24, whose body, shot and beaten, was found on a street near the homes of Leonold and Loeb. The story also says that the boys admitted having mutilated Charles Ream, a taxicab chauffeur.

The confessions, the newspaper stated, were not made to the state, but before attorneys and alienists for the defense.

52 Drown When Jap Freighter Founders

TOKIO, July 21 .- Fifty-seven persons were drowned when the Nippon freighter Matsuyama Maru foundered off Goto Island near, Kyushu July 11, according to a report received here today from the Kobe office of the owning company. The freighter was an old figured prominently in Republican vessel without radio and carried no state activities.

BOARD OF TAX APPEALS GIVES OUT ITS RULES

Governs Cases Which Treasury Department Has Been Unable To Settle With The Taxpayers

WASHINGTON, July 21,-The newly- formed board of tax appeals Sunday announced its regulations governing cases which the treasury has been unable to settle with the tax payer. The regulations include a rigid code of rules for persons admitted to practice before the board.

Under the rules, any tax payer, dissatisfied with the determination of tax liability by the bureau of internal revenue, may initiate an apenal by filing with the board a petition of his claims. It must include the following general in-

duly verified by the tax payer.
"The appeal is filed automatically upon receipt of the petition by the board, which will serve one

copy on the commissioner of interanl revenue." In regard to the admission of persons to practice before it, the board said a registry of those admitted would be kept although any individual tax payer or an officer or corporation may appear in his or her corporation's behalf. Generally, the board will admit to practice attorneys who are admit-

charged, the pulset going through his left leg about half way between the knee and the hip, it was learned this morning.

A nurse at the hospital stated that young Eubanks' wound is not agricus and that he is getting along nicely. No bones were frecan tored, she said, and the wound is not at all serious.

St. Johns' Budget Has Little Increase 1924

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ST. AUGUSTINE, July 21.—The budget for the ensuing year, tentatively adopted by the So Johns toward of adopting the past two years which sive limprovements in roads are planned and there have been many improvements in county property and the past two years which mits the paid for by texation. The offices of county farm agent and county game warden have been deliminated, no provision having been made for them in the budget.

St. the first to locate Mr. Smith this morning proved futile and a true version of the affair has not been forthcoming from any other source. Runsere circulated on the street were to the effect that the cause of the flogging was due to Smith's neglect of his family, who, it is said, is still living in Sanford, although the forgring was due to Smith's neglect of his family, who, it is said, is still living in Sanford, although the forgring was due to Smith's neglect of his family, who, it is said, is still living in Sanford, although the forgring was due to Smith's neglect of his family, who, it is said, is still living in Sanford, although the forgring was due to Smith's neglect of his family, who, it is said to be a complete to have for her was an emissioner. A perfectly new experience with burglars was that of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, who last night received a call from a new hind of midnight prowler. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ball where the couple was staying, was the scene of no little excitement according to Mr. Brown, who declares that it is amusing to think of it now but at the time the liteident took place, it was anything but funny.

It all happened like this. As he and his wife were about to retire, Mr. Brown heard strange noises emanating from goodness knows where. So did Mrs. Brown and she desclared that she wasn't going to stay in the house with any unwelsome guests and straightway her husband, armed with nothing but a long hutcher knife, went in quest of the unknown one.

They had hardly started before the noise broke out again and this time with a fury that made the officers believe that all bediam had broken loose. At least the noise gave them a clue however and it came from no other place than the attic.

To that vicinity of the house, the officers amde their way. As one of the men peered into the semi-darkness of the upper part of the house, he saw something start to ward him. Great shades of night! It pounced right in front of the officer and as he flashed his light upon it, imagine his disappointment when he discovered a large rat, who with all the strength that he postessed, was vainly trying to free ever and it came from no other place than the attic.

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About that time friend dog apeighths of a mill, although extensive improvements in roads are planned and there have been many improvements in county property during the past two years which must be paid for by taxation. The offices of county farm agent and county game warden have been eliminated, no provision having been made for them in the budget.

Touse Where George Washington Was Born at Wakefield, Va., Visited by the President on Week-end Trip.

WASHINGTON, July 21,-Tribute to the memory of Wash-ington was paid Sunday by Presdent Coolldge, who interrupted his week-end cruise on the Mayflower to visit Wakefield, Va., the birthplace of the first president The president, accompanied

only by Mrs. Coolidge, his father, Col. John Coolidge, and his son, John, left the ship shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning about 15 miles below Colonial Beach, Virginia, and in a White House automobile, which had been sent down from Washington, drove to Wakefield, now a deserted and isolated spot, where only a marble shafe marks the birthplace of Washington.
Spends Nearly Hour

Nearly an hour was spent the president in the vicinity the president in the vicinity of the monument, which was erected some years ago by patriotic citizens but which is seidom visited by the thousands who pay tribute year after year at Mount Vernon. Mr. Coolidge, after reading the inscription on the almule shaft. some years ago by patriotic citizens but which is seldom visited
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year after year at Mount Vernon. Mr. Coolidge, after reading
the inscription on the simple shaft,
and then drove back to the little
wharf a mile and a half distant

internal revenue, may initiate an apepal by filing with the board a petition of his claims. It must include the following general information:

General Information

"Clear and contist statement of the facts upon which the tax payer er relies as constituting the basis of his appeal."

"The petitions shall as far as possible be complete in itself so as to fully but briefly inform the board of the issues to be presented.

"Five clear copies, either typewritten or printed, shall be filed. The original shall be signed and duly verified by the tax payer.

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atcamed up the river. The visit to the beach town was unexpected and it was not until the yacht anchored and a launch put but that those ashore realized that a solitary automobile standing near the entrance to the bathing pier contained the president.

As soon as the news was flashed about, however, Mr. Coolidge's car was surrounded and nearly a thousand persons managed to reach the pier before the party could get aboard the launch. The president received quite an ova-

Generally, the board will admit to practice before the supreme court of the United States or the highest court of their state or territory or the District of Columbia or certified public accountants duly qualified under the laws of any state or territory. Despite the unexpected incident has a state or territory or the District of Columbia or certified public accountants duly qualified under the laws of any state or territory. Despite the unexpected incident has or any state or territory. Despite the unexpected incident has or any state or territory. Despite the unexpected incident has or any state or territory. Despite the unexpected incident has or any state or territory. Despite the unexpected incident has or any state or territory. Despite the unexpected incident has or any state or territory. Despite the unexpected incident has or any state or territory. Despite the unexpected incident has a strike or its Begins and thus assure themselves a strike of the German warm of any state or territory. Despite the unexpected incident has a strike or the Begins or any state or territory. Despite the unexpected incident has a strike or the Begins or any state or territory. Despite the unexpected incident has or certified public accountant.

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Question Of Rail Control Remai the Stumbling

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tween delegates of the lied conference on enforthe Dawes plan.
While the plenary delectured broad planes of plati, committees of entined their efforts to

saring the position of the In-Bureau had been miscepre-t, Commissioner Burke exd a belief that the question be amicably settled before we fall school term at the question begins, ording to new information arke has received, two inhildren between the ages of the control of the con

n and ten are usually with-in for an 18-months period modern educational instruc-to be taught the ancient rites traditions of the tribe. As ere is no written history of the ueblo the purpose is to develop se children to become priests and edicine men, and enable them to as a on to succeeding generations word of mouth the story of deblo life.

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 bult-in or beneath the pueblo where secret religious ceremonies there secret religious ceremonies and tribal councils are held, and bich is entered by a hole in the

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 ames of vice presidents of the lorida State Bar Association who orida centennial celebration here ovember 9-15 have been received the Tallahassee Centennial comby the Tallahassee Centennial com-mittee. Appointment of the com-mittee was authoribed under a resolution adopted by the bar as-sociation at its annual convention; held at Tampa on March 21, the resolution providing that "In the event that a centralized centennial relabration" of the holding of the first legislative council here in November, 1824, "comes into being after adjournment of this annual meding, in 1924, that the viceting, in 1924, that the vice-idents of this association be

Florida State Bar Association, in convention assembled, recommend that the legal profession of the states, wherever located, parti-cipate in some form of centennial

cipais 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, eFuniak Springs; Glen Terrell, Tallahassee; J. B. Johnson, Live Oak; Thos. B. Adams, Jacksonville; L. W. Outal, Ocals; M. A. McHullen, 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. Penmengill, Tampa; Rivers Buford, Marianna; C. E. Chillingworth, West Palm Beach; H. C. Duncan, Tavares; George P. Gartt, Kissimmee, and Dewey A. Dye, Bradentown.

Murphree and White Attend Alumni Meet

JACKSONVILLE, July 19.—Dr. bert A, Murphree, presdent of a University of Florida, and mes L. White, Jr., athletic dictor, were among those in athletic here Friday night at the sond meeting of the Jackson-lia chapter, Alumni Association the University of Florida. A rmanent organization will be perceded at the meeting, which will we as its purpose to work for a enter university, and closer asciation of alumni. Proposal to tain a temporary athletic field th seating cavacity of 7,000 also il be discussed.

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

Wonder What They Drank?



President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico, joined American Ambassa dor 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 Marion County Sells In Collision Friday Big Issue Road Bonds CIVIC BODY TO

Two automobiles were badly Sanford Avenues early Friday, ac- in June, for \$1,452,450. The high-

The two cars belonged to H. T. Pace, of this city, and G. S. Ellis, them to the highest bidder, as 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 women 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 roll robbery last May, has made a 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 lem best for and on behalf of its association."

It was further resolved that the committee placed the club on recommittee that the committee placed the club on recommittee that the committee placed the club on recommittee placed the club on recommittee that the committee placed the club on recommittee the committee placed the club on recommittee that the committee placed the club on recommittee the resolved that the committee placed the club on recommittee the resolved that the committee placed the club on recommittee the resolved that the committee placed the club on recommittee the resolved that the committee placed the club on recommittee the resolved that the committee placed the club on recommittee the resolved that the committee placed the club on recommittee the resolved that the committee placed the club on recommittee the resolved that the committee tha passed by congress proposing an detailed confession, implicating his ord as opposing ratification of the agent, committed the robbery while amendment because of its prob- Mrs. McDonald waited for them able adverse effect on the South. nearby.

OCALA, July 19 .- The county damaged and one woman slightly commissioners have sold the \$1,injured when the cars ran togeth- 500,000 worth of Marion county er at the corner of Celery and road bonds, voted in the election cording to a statement made by est sealed bid received for the bonds totaled \$1,443,000, after which the commissioners placed the bonds on the market and sold provided for in the resolution au-thorizing 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. Mc-Donald of a Tmpa, serving a sent tacked by a fanatical mob yester-ence at Raiford for participation in a \$16,000 Atlantic Coast Line pay-

The Art of Beauty

5..... How To Rouge

DEAD white cheeks and sum-powder very thinly, then your mertime don't go together rouge, and then to powder over very well, and so the few the rouge, blending it harmonious-



How do you rouge?

In New York and Paris this sea-In New York and Paris this season the orange tones in rouges,—
steadily gaining in tayor over the
old purplish tone that looked like
the dull finsh of rising anger,—
are used almost exclusively by
smart women. On the Rue de la
Paix in Paris or Eifth Avenue in
New York one seen a great deal of
the new Mandarine rouge, toned
down in the daylims with rackel
or a tannish powder like Peaches.
How do you rouge?
The most generally accepted way
of rouging is to first put on your

Baseirs Ecouly Andwars

sonville this week, approved pay-

for whom the white-cheeked, car- ly. Always use an upward movemine-lipped type was becoming are ment, as in all working on the returning again to the rouge box. face, shading the color off at the edges so that it will not be in a blot.

If, for instance, your cheek bones are high and your face long. Desert for Higher Pay the tendency of your rouge should be in more of a horizontal shape, extending across to your cars, in-stead of up and down. If your face is too square it may be narrowed in effect by rouge follow-ing fairly well the shape of your cheek-bone, extending high up at the sides, in fact, high up and back of the eyes is the most fortunate place, as this makes the eyes appear more brilliant and larger. Color in towards the nose narrows the face. However, the safest rule is to ascertain where your natural color is, and then in-

Since the color tends to recede

America famous over here.

Democrats to Begin Campaign in Behalf Campaign Aug. 11; Of Sunday Schools Shaver Is Director Bringing Results

THE SANFORD HERALD, SATURDA

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Organize Palmetto

BRADENTOWN, July 19 .- The

Palmetto Gulf 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

work were below estimates made

west and northwest sections of the

HAVE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

sults. That is against the policy of the Sanford chamber, he said,

which wished to do its own mem-

With the revised rulings in regard to the paying of dues for membership in the local Chamber

of Commerce, Mr. Pearman con-cluded, there is no reason why

every business man should not

join unless he is already a mem-

ber. The dues may now be paid

in monthly installments of \$2.18,

which amounts to approximately \$25 per year, the fixed amount of

LONDON, July 19 .- British of-

icials confirmed the death of Ma-

jor Robert Imbrie, American vice-

consul in charge at Teheran, Her-sia, who, it was stated, was at-tacked by a fanatical mob yester-

TALLAHASSEE, July 19. — The state board of control, at its

regular monthly meeting in Jack-

Routine bills approximating \$100,-

Many Swede Teachers

MADRID, July 19 .- A move

ordinary clerk in an office.

in all sorts of employment.

bership work.

FOR MEMBERS

That the "Go To Sunday School" campaign now being conducted by the several Sanford churches, is already bringing results, is the assertion of kev. F. D. King, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who originated the idea some time ago and which was put into effect last week. Davis pre-convention campaign kept himself clear of all the factional quarrels that marked the convention and that he owed al-legiance to no one except to Mr. Davis who long has been his per-sonal friend.

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 sonal 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 state legislature and as manager of several important West Virginia political sumpaigns. to Rev. King, showed an increase that was pleasing to those in Golf Corporation

charge.

The Methodist Sunday school, with its pastor absent from the city, had an increase of 26 over the previous Sunday. The Prestyterian School had a gain of 14, while the Bantist 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."

overflowing."

Miami Will Award The Baptist minister expressed Big Paving Contract 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 paper cach Saturday, but is also running slides in the moving picture theaters and is likewist placing attractive placards in various stores over the city. MIAMI, July 19.—The city com-missioners have authorized the awarding of street paving contracts represeiting an negregate expenditure of \$500,000. With one exception the lowest bids on the by the city engineer. The work will be confined mostly to the southver the city.

This concentrated effort to make the Sunday Schools of Sanord 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 Cali-fornia, that many western Repub-licans would switch to John W. Davis under the impression that the Democratic nominee was most likely to command sufficient votes to hold down LaFollette and keep he election out of congress. Mr. Butler's reply was:

"It's a warm season and every nce in a while someone is bound o express himself in a fervid

Then he laughed. "I think the LaFollette candidacy... ia vastly overfated," he added, as an afterthought.

ARCHITECTS MAY MEET ORLANDO, July 19 .- The Ar-

chitectural Club of Orlando is ple's Association of the Methodist planning to bring the architects of the state to Orlando during the convention here in 1925 of the the convention here in 1925 of the American Association of Engi-

Approves Buildings Polk May Not Send Exhibit to New York

BARTOW, July 19.—Polk coun-ty will not spend any money this ment of \$40,000 on buildings under construction at the different state institutions of higher learning. year on sending an exhibit to Madison Square Garden. The board of evounty commissioners has decided Routine bills approximating \$100,000 also were approved.

It was decided to name the organ given to the University of Florida by Br. 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.

to concentrate on the South Florida fair at Tampa, and appropriated \$3,500 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 \$6,000 be appropriated for financing an exhibit in the All-Florida fair proposed for New York again during the coming season. The 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

ment for higher salaries for profes-sors in the universities and tech-KETCHIKAN, Alaska, July 19. nical high, schools has been inaug-Prophecy that a new cable from urated in Spain. The professors, it is pointed out by The Liberal, re-Seattle to Ketchikan, cut into service this summer by the United ceive an average of 4,000 pesetas States army, will be the first link in a system connecting Seattle with the Far East, was made by annually, or about the same as an When the salaries were fixed the Col. C. A. Seone, assistant chief value of 4,000 pesetas was between signal officer, in a telegram to four and five times as much as the Ketchikan. Commercial Club. today. As a result many profes- He said that this system would use sors have been obliged to seek "approximately the route followed other means of earning sufficient by our army fliers." other means of earning sufficient

on which to live and now are found MINERS' WAGES
SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 19.—The
increase in miners' wages during GERMANS COOL TO SODAS BERLIN, July 19.—"Els creme the last 70 years was shown in old 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 het, and the people once get a taste of the combination drink which has helped to make America famous over hers.

Farm-Hand Defies Wealth In Effort To Retain S



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 farm-Bert Noles' permission for the class hand in his fight to keep his eight- to send Jimmy to Chicago to have his deformed fast straightened.

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-romps around like other kids! Jimmy Noles, whom the nurses in Chicago fought to wait upon, and who for weeks kept a big city

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

erty and pain haven't been able to

love and riches at his feet!

activities.

Que of its 50-odd members told of running across a little club-footed bpy whose parents were destitute.

The class investigated. Hugh E. Whitford, vice-president, thus describes Jimmy, as he found him: "He was a ragged, dirty young- him down with toys." A limousine ster, surrounded by poverty of the drove him to the depot. meanest sort, yet cheerful in spite of his handicap. "He was waiting on his sick step-

mother when we arrived at the pounds of cotton any day," Much persuasion finally gained Ky., just across the line.

to send Jimmy to Chicago to have community nurse his deformed feet straightened. The Bible students raised the money for his fare and \$50 more,

decked him out from head to foot, another corner of the Dr. R. W. Griffin of Tiptonville got into communication with Dr. Ryerson, a surgeon at St. Luke's Nugent went out here Hospital, Chicago. The latter of tention of sending Jim fered to treat Jimmy free. And the boy was tagged and actually addressed to the hospital

and sent on his way alone, in care laughing and crying at the things of a Pullman conductor. That he said and did! was in May, 1923.

The hospital staff fell head over heels in love with Jimmy. The After the stepmother newspapers "played" him and his the Bible class wanted Men and women of wealth came Noles wouldn't let him

A score of wealthy families are to see him. Several families, right was afraid they would asking for the chance to lay their from the start, wanted to adopt

> one day a nurse was adjusting the guests of the class. the cast-a painful operation Jim- Then Bert, conscious 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 to let nobody have him.

> for him when he left, Nurses, And he's going to stay mi doctors, his wealthy callers loaded as I live.

vealed they were back in their and the little tame du shack near Hickman, Fulty county, wealthy families await of Ky., just across the line. to adopt and educate the

Judge Charles D. N

stages of tuberculosis. bathed him, cut his shaggy hair and | sleeping on his pallet house. A few days ! tention of sending Ji orphans' home, from wh be adopted.

"But I just couldn't judge said later. "He love his stepmother so. on, her as tenderly as

Jimmy away from the The men finally took! Hickman. Bert Noles

"He's the only one I go And meanwhile, as U Jimmy and his father had drop-ped out of sight. But inquiries re-

Opening of the 1924 Olympic Games



Here is the opening of the Olympic games at Colombes Stadium, ated in the parade preceding the preliminary events. The United rat place, with Finland finishing second.

Has No Greater Asset Ihan

THOUGHT FOR TODAY POWER OF THOUGHT: thinketh in his beart, so Proverbs 28:7.

O THE CLEAN BOOKS LEAGUE. a always robed in red, virtue clad in white, be feasible, if hard,

follow only right. the censors seem to think quite the other way: lure the world astray.

or forth the chaste white ver sin in bright and red It cloak it like a saint."

white takes color, too; chind the censors' brush a deep pink hue. es, they blame it on the red,

curse the sinners' might; dbly it is, instead, thinness of the white -The World Tomorcow.

a Beach looks very atto Sanford people these

ordid details of the mur. Major McDeary, leak out, pedestrians will find i

reported that during the one hundred thousand Phis makes just alsven more at we wouldn't live in.

D Haines, of Altamonto for his donation to the rmen of this state.

is getting a terrific ing from the Florida pard. Miami had better

y would be awfully nice pean difficulties finalbut it wouldn't do the licket any good if the port on German repara-pitated something like less controversy.

blicans are saying that the dals will, play an unimportrt in the coming presidential don't know what the Demare thinking about or why committed Davis and Bryan.

kwell, McAdoo's former nanager, is to be one of assistants in the coming dosan't prove to be any to Mr. Davis than he . McAdoo, we feel sorry

of the best of the "cooked" dist is now going the bont Davis is that he was self for Eugene Debs. es and he aught to knew. tic nominee has too qualities to make it for Democratic newsplay up untruths about

lard says he believes a prevented by the man-turnities of high the would (make war destinative that mid not bring themraging in such conflict, to say all that before War. And apparently me who haven't learned has the shooting

best editorial pages in Ploids is that of the fred. While we fred in Impulse to argue thin on some propositional writer of that paper has a punch up of public questions and is the bir metrograms. Plant City Cou-

et will add

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. There were men with national and inter-national repu-tations. Men like Bryan, Hull and Daniels. There were governors and senators galore who, though perhaps not so widey known, commanded the unalterable faith and respect of their constituences.

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 Montans left an impression on the delegates and alternates in the convention which has resulted in high sounded praise of him wherever they have returned to their homes and anoken of him.

The keenness of his insight into parliamentary procedure and his absolute fairness in rendering decisions during the bettest assaion of the convention when near physical violence.

hottest session of the convention when near physical violence threatened between the Smith crowd and the McAdoo following, were his predominant characteristics. His modesty in declining the nomination and his faithfulness to his party by insisting to remain on the floor of the senate, have won favorable comment from everyone.

The fine courage and high character of this great Dem-

ocrat 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, but nowhere have we seen a. better article than appeared in the Knoxville Sentinel on July 14 which is reproduced in other columns of this page for benefit of Herald readers.

Gag Those Animals

There was a time in Sanford when pedestrians and automobilists were not alone in their occupancy of the city a new "high," and probably and streets. There was a time, the oldest inhabitants tell us, when horses and donkeys were as common a sight as Ford they cry, "Out with the cars are now." There was even a time, they say, when cows and chickens roamed at will on First Street and razorback hogs munched around the sulphur puddles. But Sanford has evolved from that age and such conditions are now generally sweetly. looked upon as rather primitive.

The horses, donkeys, chickens, hogs and cows have been makey, stays not bright driven out of the business sections of the city and are now found only in the residential districts. There they live their work. His friends call upon works simple lives of unrestraint, doing lots of good in the world and men's unions to supply money for making some folks happy. Traffic is light in those parts of the campaign. the city and the animals seldom interfere with the conduct of the business of the world. In most cases they are properly taken care of and the Sanitary Department has little complaint to make,

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.

LaFoliette could not be elected with fixed through that greatest with a vertable roar of the average mortal to go to hed these the real significance of the average mortal to go to hed these the real significance of the average mortal to go to held these the real significance of the average mortal to go to held these the real significance of the average mortal to go to held these the real significance of the average mortal to go to held these the real significance of the average mortal to go to held these the real significance of the average mortal to go to held these the real significance of the average mortal to go to held these the real significance of the average mortal to go to held these the real significance of the chartest the real significance of the average mortal to go to held these the real significance of the chartest the real significance of the chartest the real significance of the real When it comes time for the average mortal to go to bed these animals are just beginning to get up. About three or four of a "fine gesture," knowing that and beneath which they have men-ed off the platform. o'clock in the morning they are in the prime enjoyment of so- they can't win? cial functions and political discussions.

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. The little brother down the street is somewhat younger and seems to be having certain domestic troubles. The older brother has taken the matter to heart Florida press is paying troubles. The older brother has taken the matter to heart high tributes to and is giving some very, wise advice on the proper conduct and is giving some very, wise advice on the proper conduct of a home. Occasionally a third party, with a much shriller note, seems to disagree and a three-cornered debate ensues, the possibilities of which you can readily see.

> Then, in another part of town, we understand, there is a that has gone in for some sort of music and is practicing on the theory that if radio functions more smoothly in the "wee sma' hours" so must the vocal chords. The other night a friend of ours heard her doing a very complicated piece by Ponchielli in about five sharps and thinking that the poor animal was bemoaning the loss of a child he went down to sympathize with her, expecting to find her on her knees. Instead he found her leaning against a fence post with her front legs crossed, looking at the moon and running up and down the scale with all the dexterity of Tetrazzini.

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. Some enterprising young genius might invent some device for the application of the Maxim silencer to animals. Or, as a last resort, just the old fashioned gag might be used.

JOHN DAVIS' OPINIONS "TAMPA TRIBUNE

John W. Davis is noted for the I am vain enough to imagine no clearness and effectiveness of his one ever will. spoken and written utterances. He

is a master of opigram and he is addresses, that which he made as she gave her blood to be transalso noted for wifty and express presiding officer at a dinner of sive phrases in his speeches. In the English-Speaking Union of his recent addresses and writings the United States, on May 14 last,

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 Russis, and definition of America's futtitude teward the world problems cre-

ated by the war. Of course the League of Nations is not perfect. No human instru-ment ever is. But there are two thinks about it-it is a beginning, and it in the only one by which it is possible to secure the means

for which it wes created. Any compromise with the Bolshevist creed is but a league with death. Even the mastime of twisting

the lipn'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.

The foundation of the right of property is many in him-

Human vights and property rights are not different or antag-onistic—they are but parts of one

onistic—they are great whole.

In the light of history let us learn to walk with humility that belies the great.

What is life worth after all, philosophy of his

abounds with examples of his wit and happiness of phrase. In stepping aside from the rule, in order to present a motion which he desired passed, and subsequently ruling as chairman that there had been no contrary votes, he remarked, amid laughter: "Back in the rude mountain re-

gion from which I came there is a fellow-citizen of mine who is a man of some parts in his community, and when he was in charge in two. As he jumped he said, of a meeting it ordinarily ran as he expected. * * At one such of a meeting it ordinarily ran as he expected. • • At one such meeting he put the question as follows: 'All in favor say aye. The ayes have it. Carried!' Some one said to him, 'Sam, you didn't put the noes, did you?' 'No,' said Sam; 'I done that once, and it about it, although before a hun-

taught me a lesson'."
Later, on the same occasion,
Mr. Davis remarked:
"If any of you ladies and gentlamen should go tomorrow morning to any of the courts, state or federal, in New York City, or intiemen should go tomorrow morning to any of the courts, state or federal, in New York City, or indeed to almost any court in any other state in the union, you would find that when the judge would find that when the judge possible auticide, his bail, with him came in upon the bench, the clerk or the marshal or the bailiff or the sheriff would rise and make some such remarks as the followsome such remarks as the followsome such remarks as the following: 'Oyes! Oyes! Oyes! His Honor, the Honorable Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York is now sitting. All persons having business with the court or having motions to make, some ard and you shall be heard.' common sense.

As Brisbane Sees

THE BANFORD HERE

Religious War? Coolidge and Wheat. Both Going Up. Will Workmen Pay?

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright 1934)

THE FIRST SIGN of religion waz in the next election comes in Louis Scibold's statement that Talamany Hall, the big power in Now York, believes that prefutice against Governor Bryan will in jurg.John W. Davis.

According to Salbold, Governor Bryan la accused of a leaning to word the Kian. This means that he will be unwelcome to Jewish and Catholic voters.

IF THE RELIGIOUS fight is to o carried from the convention into the election, the Democratic pros pects will be alim.

APART FROM THAT, out watchful, friend, Cyrus R., K. Curtis, announces that the rising price of wheat is cutting deaply Into LaFollette's vote, bringing the farmers back to Coolldge.

DECEMBER WHEAT closed at \$1.29 last night, September made grains are going higher, as you were told here some time ago wher

they were much cheaper.
A religious fight inside the Dem ocratic party and high prices for grain will anable President Gools idge and his managers to sleep

LaFOLLETTE WON'T be bother ed with any official notification. He knows, he is nominated and is at

Will they do it? The answer Is DOUBTFUL.

WORKMEN KNOW that LaFollette cannot be elected. That is out of the question. If they choose I In the gallery of convention fig- which when he had quieted Chair-

IT OUGHT TO BE possible to rely only on the militury organizasions of the Littled States and ph

hip pocket whiskey flask and immorality made easy by the auto-

mobile. For the Ku Klux he had a department all to itself.

FOUR MEN WERE put to death by electricity within forty minutes in the State prison at Trenton.

One of the four to be killed said, 'I wouldn't be here if I hadn't spent ten of my twenty-three years of life in public institutions." He probably told the truth.

THE JEWISH system that sends bildren 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 herding them in the tituthins, has shown our "civilization" what It ought to do.

"COURAGE" HAS 'h thoumand definitions. The French say it is possessed by Misa Uminiakia. She was in love with Zysmonski. Polish writer in a Parls hospital One of Mr. Davis' most recent When he suffered Intense pain ferred to his body. That was brave. But as he continued in agony and the doctors said his case was hopeless, the young woman got a revolver, and, when he was not looking, shot and killed her lover.
French lenthusiasts say that is the height of courage.

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 pro-

A majority of us think little about it, although before a hundred years shall have passed all the sixteen hundred million human heings on earth will have to say, "Here I go."

It is courageous, but it's no

PART OF New York state to

enjoying a gasoline price was which doesn't annoy motor car owners in the least. In a bank Resoline drops to con Rochester as low course in the end it com-sell below cost walls the way



THERE STOOD A MAN KNOXVILLE SENTINEL

to give him a hig vote it may throw ures at New York one stands out man Walsh urged the importance will the unions vote for the make political affairs carry with them motion carried and promptly walktally recorded: "There Stood a It was a manifestation of the

> one that was protested or appealed Walsh was determined not to he from, supplied an intimate view of the candidate. The unanimity seemingly with and obstruction that must have seemed insuperable at times even egates.
> to him, brought in a report of the investigation and its practical-fact- all the pictures that impressed

> möderation and fairness. encouragement to mere obstruct waters. tionists, he was hard on nobody and "Through all the turmoil and on nothing except on his gavels, strife of turbulent sessions he It was one of the diversions of the towered as the symbol of justice, freat show to watch for the heads unselfishness and stability. o fly off and speculate on the cas-

> ualties that might result. dential candidate and humorist, as-serted in his monologue comment Whatever the gusts of passion serted in his monologue comment "beaned" of "Hebrew gentleman," shamed rancor into silence when richocheted and hit, a delegate of it times, the thunder of the gavel hooded sympathics precipitating a failed to subdue the Bedlam.
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> collision which caused him to ex-

that delegates should have opporjunity to deliberate on the very mportant choice of the Vice Presi- sonnel of the convention in fuller dential candidate. There was a and more replete measure than any storm of protest against the rocess, other figure in it.

"steam roller" in its frankest form.

unrighteous decision, and never Walsh for Vice President and

the police. But, asks Mayor schigation of the oil reserves schwab, "What can you do if you sendal to results and conclusions, are attacked?"

The Mayor lists our six national his way to success over opposition to a to how little netual religious to a to how little netual religious. prejudice there was among the del

> finding bearings that extorted the themselves on the tablets of menimiddenation and fairness. gates and spetCuters none will there was no objection and no stand out so pleasingly and durcomplaint voiced by any one that ably than that of the man who Chairman Walsh did not give a stood on the bridge of Democracy's hearing and satisfy with an ex- shop and brought it safely to port planation, and while he offered no through the clamorous wir of

The most humble delegate might jappeal to him archest ruthless Will Rogers, the one-vote Presi- transgression and find justice, and

at the New Amsterdam that the that might sweep the Garden, the head of one of these gavels patient calm of the chairman

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 proceedent, one chairman, knew the righteous answer and the convention knew he knew and would render it.

And Thomas J. Walsh wanted nothing for himself. The conventions tubiles over the nominal vention's jubilee over the nominal tion of Davis that from all parts of the dealer arose the cry "Walshi Walshi Walshi" anticipating the next business—that of the brim. He was the one person-nitions the Vice Presidential can-nification of content in all of this didate. The chair promptly recog- conflict of oppressing purposes, nized a delegate to move adjournament to the night sees on in order And so Thomas James Walsh bore away with him the respect, the honor and the affection of the per-

GROWING ALL WAYS "JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL

news stoles a see hers ago. The \$445,095,559 in 1923, 101 square. news stolk the days ago. The saverage value of Florida ing fact the the state is enjoy-lind per acro increased more than line a enterprise. Florida in 1900 to a 12.55 and had reached \$5453 in 4920, the property, of the company of t

"What is eigrowing fastest in Assessed Valuation of property Florida" was question asked in a grew from \$111,333,735 in 1903 to

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Its resources are spreadworth \$330,301,717 in 1920.
The average nerves are 1920 was 105.9, valued to the appeal to new citiin 1920 these had increased from \$56.

DAN DOBB

Prograstination is Ver stopped

There isn't much

dreifm is mili she has her hair roll.

The straight and wide enough ng your time getting

Keeping a friend in will eventually cook No matter how old

she likes to may."

You are nuton parket the country roads the perhaps to save gas.

Thinking twice before is better than speaking fore you think. Some women won't

heaven unless they get overy pay-day. A blind man is the who can't see any stockings:

Nearly saverybody will be our next pres they doubt all agree its Can't have much fun Man in Texas was fine hitting a baseball umpi

Stiff collars are le. Men wear soft a 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 interesti ... a (204)

A COMMUNITY BUILDER TO

F. P. FORSTER, President.

D. P. WHITNER, 40

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"How does he do it?"

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

consount every week.

STRENGTH - SERVICE - PROGRESS Seminole County Bank

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Social Calendar

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cram for July 21 -Chicago News (447.5) Cleveland (288) 4:30 mm baneball, news. stroit Free Press (517) cert; 7:30 music, sours-Davenport (484) 8 mus Detroit News (517) on orchestra; 6:80 band. Egin (286) 8 artists. Jefferson City (480.9) tie talk; 8:20 musical.

New York (492) 2-8 p. Arine Band.

New York (368) 12:15-10

m. solos, orchestras; 10-12
ohenjan Show. New York (405) 4-10 or

Oakland (312) 10 educaha (526) & program;

-Philidelphia (395) 5:80 6 orchestra: 7:80 con-

Philadelphia (509) 4:05 or-lestra; 5talk, Philadelphia (395) 4 talk; M orchestra. Philadelphia (509) 5:30 ortra; 6:15 talk; 7:10 coneri; 8:30 dance. Pittaburgh (270) 7:45

ohga; 8 musical.
—Portland (492) 10 concert.
A—Seattle (455) 10:30 dance.
—Schenectady (380) 5:45 Troy (880) 8 Marshal -Washington (469) 5:20

alk on education D-Zion (345) 7 musical. ENDANGER TRAINS

MONTON, Alta, July 19—
Meam pipes have been atto svery locomotive on the
ta and Great Waterways
my to clear the tracks of
pillata, which had become so
that the rails were made
my and trains often could
be headway. The steam
tarried down to the front
to wheels, exert a pressure
blows the insects from the
At certain places incessant
ms of caterpillars continue to
the tracks.

MORANDUM DECISION

LLAHASSEE, July 21—By candum decision without a the Supreme Court has affinderent of the circuit for Hillaborouse county in use of the Automobile Insur-Company, pigintiff in error, he National, City Bank of the defendant in error. QUADRUPLETS.

ARA ZAGORA, Bulgaria, Ju-The village of Gledatchvo, his district, is celebrating the ni of four infants to the wife John Jvanoff Stoeff. The teas officially announced by the playor of Gle-lave to Minister of the Inter-els at Sofis, who replied may 17.

DNDON, July 21.—Two Pijian Chiefs have been selected by the Fijian chiefs to come to had to tell the King-Empayor gratified the islanders are at humane and just rule which ctorded them under the Briting. This is the Jubilee year ha islands.

INING SCHOOL CLOSES

Shoes for the Occasion



or this likeliher. 'As the left, apricot kid with dark brown trim, and a unique. design, is suitable for morning. Center, an evening slipper of delicately colored kid, sliver, gold or pearl gray, ornamented with a jewalled alide, is seen. At the right, gray kid shoes, simple of line, are charming for morning wear at beaches and resorts. As feshion has decreed se and shoes shall match, the modish woman this season shows an exceptionally well-

PERSONALS :-:

mior, Friday, July 18, 1924,

guests of friends.

Mrs. A. M. Gavins, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Miss Edith

M. W. Geer spent the week-end in Umatilla with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gear.

Philip McRae, Jr., of Orlando, spent the week and in the city the guest of friends.

A. S. Clark, Sr., of Jacksonville, income tax specialist, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city the guest of the Valdez Hotel,

Mr. and Mrs. Youman Jordan, of Eustis, motored to Sanford Sunday to visit Mrs. Frank Don-

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Langley, Miss Edith Teague and H. S. Pond spent Sunday most delightfully at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mes. B: E: Baker. Clearwater, spent several days the city last week, the guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bliss, of Orlando, metered to Sanford Sun-day to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gongales.

Max Bradbury, Roy McNab and George Harden enjoyed Sunday at Daytons Beach, the guesta of Mrs. P. R. Campbell, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deen and daughter returned this morning from a pleasant week's visit at Coronado Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore toturned from Daytona Beach Sunday and will be the guests of Mr. ome is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Byrd and children returned Saturday from Live Oak, where they spent the past two weeks pleasantly with Mr. Byrd's parents.

Daily Fashion Hint



POR FIGURED COTTONS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rimbley an- Jon Genzales and David Manley, ounce the birth of a son, John A. of Orlands, spent Sunday pleasantly at Daytona Beach.

Gisan: Davis and Fred Hoage | Mrs. J. E. Lane, of Deland, pent Sunday in Orlando, the spent Sunday in the city, the guest of the Valdez Hotel.

> B. J. Harrison, of Atlanta, spent sunday in the city, the guest of the Montezuma Hotel

Als, is spending several days in the city, the guest of friends J. A. Wickline, of Welerville,

O. T. Alford, of Birmingham,

Ohio, is spending this week in the city, the guest of the Montegums Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat

and children and Mrs. Allan Jones motored to Ocala, Sunday, where they spent the day. Mrs. J., B. Ray and Miss Doro-

thea Ray are spending a month at Daytona Beach, where they have taken a cottage. The friends of Miss Edna Chit-

tenden will regret to learn of her continued illness at her home on Mugnolia Avenue.

Mrs. D. C. Sperring, Mrs. Roby Laing, and Miss Dorothy Fletcher spent Sunday most pleasantly at

DeLeon Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Culbert, of Plant City, spent Sunday in the city, the guests of the Valdez Ho-

Miss Anna Priest, who has been the attractive guest of Miss Sarah Lou and Miss Fannie Belle Priest, returned to her home in Ocala,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Byrd, Miss Fern Ward and Check Byrd, of Jel Ray, motored to Coronado Heach Sunday where they spent

the day.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Donaldson, nee Miss Eva Grace Wagner, will be pleased to know she was able to be moved to the home of her mother at 701 East Seventh Street, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirby, of Pen-sacols, arrived Saturday to spend seyeral weeks with Mrs. Kirby's mother, Mrs. Fannie Lee, at her home on Elm Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Scott left Sunday on the boat for Jackson-ville. From there they will take the steamable Lenape for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lloyd and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Betts and son enjoyed Sunday at Daytons Beach.

Miss Ann Lee and Miss Ruth Gillon motored to Daytona Beach Saturday. Miss Lee will remain for a week as the guest of Miss Olive Lezette. Miss Gillon re-turned this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis left Sunday on the "City of Jackson-ville" for Jacksonville, From there they will take the stearmship Lenape for Naw York.

Orien, Jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farrell, of Palmetto Avenue, is sick with an attack of

Mrs. Howard Overlin left Satorday for Hendersonville, N. C. to spend several weeks. Later she will go to Chicago and other eastera points of interest, returning to Sanford in September.

Mrs. M. H. Malry and son, Horton Malry, are spending the summer at Chautauqua, N. Y. They will visit New York City and other eastern points of interest before returning to Sanford in September.

Edward Higgins and Miss Sarah Warren Easterley returned this morning from Daytona Beach, where they apent the week-end with Mrs. Edward Higgins and family.

COWS ON FARMS

PALATKA, July 21.—County Agent D. A. Armstrong reports a growing interest in Putnam county ni the "cow on the farm campaign." Many farmers are contemplating adding a few cows to their farm projects for quick returns, he re

APPOINTED CONSTABLE

resigned. TALLAHASSEE, July 21. J. L.

Head, of Safety Harbor, has been appointed by Governor Hardee to be justice of the peace for District three in Pinellas county. He suc-

M'KAY SUGGESTS DATE.

ceeds M. Poppler, deceased,

TAMPA, July 21.-Brig.-Gen. James McKay, commanding the in Radio and is so conceded by all Third Brigade, U. C. V., Florida Radio engineers.

Division, has suggested October Arrange for demonstration with 21-23 as the date for the Florida the Confederate Reunion this year.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Renaud thank their friends for the beautiful farewell gift, and also for the lovely flowers which have been sent to Mrs. Renaud during her recent illness.

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touches, were determined to show the mastuline son how they have thrown away their sartorial op-

sile are also effective.

In fact the summer scason is likely to be printed in all languages, thousand the Scandinavian. Late news from Paris, relayed by Heart Creanse, stresses the fact that printed silk dresses were predominant at the Lougchamps races, and at the citer gathering places of the fashionable sypric

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1 red cow, no mark or brand.
1 red calf, no mark or brand.
1 white and red steer yearling,
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1 white and red heifer yearling, mark; split one ear.

C.M. HAND, Sheriff Seminole County, Fla.

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Miss Florence Chambers, San Diego, Cal., could not go along with

the leaders after making the pace for half the distance.

distance for twenty-four hours, led

ever, came through with an irre-sistible rush in the final twenty-

muller came within two-fifths of

and Sam Kahanamoku had a great battle with Arne Borg for second and third places, but the Swede fired in the last ten yards both

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Americans nosing him out.

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The United States has won was much the best of the five was much the best of the five was much the best of the five starters, but there was a keen struggle for second place, Miss fell to any country at any harding of Great Britain just heating out Miss Alicen Riggin.

women and men swimmers ers from the United States I 127 points, The Swedes heir nearest competitors 8. The men and women of a accounted for 13 first day was the 100 metres free style out of 17 events in which for women. Marieschen Wehselau, sleted, finishing one, two, the proud record holder for the

in four of them. ver since the renewal of the for the greater part of the journey, taking the turn at fifty meters the others in any branch with two yards to the good, with orts as the Americans did the Gertrude Ederle second and Ethel Lackie third. Miss Lackie, howver since the renewal of the

ever, came through with an irresistible rush in the final twentyfive yards, slapping her hand on
the Olympic flagpole,
"The Star-Spangled Banner"
ded in the breezes, the Ameriswimming team won every
the the six finals contested on
closing lidey. "Six times" Old
y was hauled up the flag-pole,
when the last echoes of Ameriwhen the last echoes of Ameriwhen the last echoes of Amer-national anthem died out, the most every one of his powerful struck up again in special ebration of the American vic- the next competitor was, Weiss-

thousand spectators, ated by himself in winning the ds bared, listened solemn100 metres free-style. His time was fifty-nine seconds flat; Duke and Count Clary, president of French Olympic committee; ex-sing terely to the American as correspondents the feelings the assembly, said: our compatriots are wonder-

wo world's records were brok-and another equalled during day, new marks being set for 100-metre and back-stroke for ien and the 800-metres men's y, while the record made by schen Webselau, of Honolulu, rday in the 100-metre swim tyle was equalled by Ethel e, Chicago, in the finals to-

Clearwater 17 19 17 Bradentown 17 17 three events Sunday Ameri-finished first, second and Johnny Weismuller and and Sam Kahanamoku in the New York Chicago ... Mariechen Webselau and Pittsburgh Brooklyn

oline Smith, Cairo, Ill., won lain high diving event for Relay Almost Walkover.

800-metre relay race proved palkover for the United yer, Glancy, O'Connon and Cleveland 42 44 Cleveland 40 48 Boston 38 49 Philadelphia 36 52

Australian boy wender, made up four or five metres and when O'Conded into the pool he had at 10 feet on Christy of which he kept until the Weissmuller hooked it Henry of Australia for mater two hundred, ractiff the water like a portoille winning easily Remote Alaskans Get

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Sanford "Celery Feds" Will Play The Pinecastle

The Sanford "Celery Feds" will play the Pinecastle nine at the Ninth Street Park next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, it was an nounced by Manager C. A. Whid-den this morning. He states that this will be the last game played on the home grounds by the team this

Several weeks ago the Pinecastle outfit defeated the "Celery Feds" at that place. The Sanford players state that their team has been considerably strengthened since that time and that they expect to put up a good fight although the visitors announce that they will have several celebrities in their

Jim Black will probably pitch for Pinecastle, Mr. Whidden said, and in addition some of Joe Tinstronger than ever before.

pLenaeFrestrestoro "Passing the hat," Mr. Whidden stated, "has proven unsatificactory

deserving of some consideration on the part of so called baseball fans Harding of Great Britain just in this city."

Southern League

NEW ORLEANS, July 21.—Atday, 15 to 13,

Score by innings;
Atlanta542 000 500—15 20 2
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Francis, McLaughlin, Swartz,
Karr and Brock; Hodge, Caldera,
Whitaker; Cavtt and Lapan.

Memphls 7; Chattanooga 5

CHATTANOOGA, July 21.—
Prothro's single with two out in the eleventh won a hard-fought game for Memphis over Chattanooga here Sunday, 7 to 5. The second game of a scheduled double header was called on account of darkness in the third with Chattanooga leading one to nothing.

Score by innings:

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Chattan. 011 011 011 00—5 12 4 Kelley. McGrew and Kohlbeck-er; Hankins, Roe and D. Anderson.

Mobile 6; Birmingham 5

MOBILE, July 21.—Mobile de-feated Birmingham 6 to 5 Sunday. Score by innings:

NASHVILLE, July 21.—Nash-ville took both ends of a double header from Little Rock Sunday, 6 td 2 and 9 to 4.

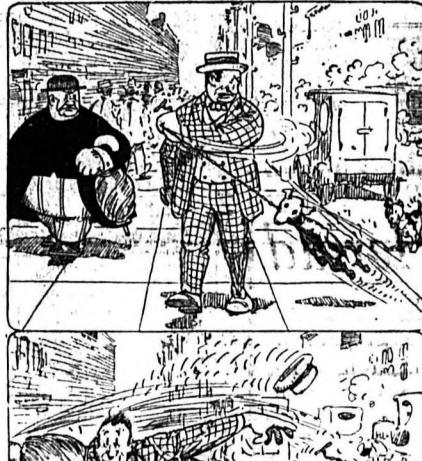
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TALLOW CANDLES
AND LIGHTING OUR
PIPES WITH A FUNT AND STEEL

WAAL - YOU'VE HEARD MY
PRESENTIMENTS AN' I DON'T GIVE
CUSS - GO AHEAD AN' DRILL FOR
DIL-THATE YOUR BUSINESS - IF YOU
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T. PETERSBURG PROPERTY.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 21.-

TALLAHASSEE, July 21,-By memorandum decision without

CAMPS ARE MENACE.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 21.— opinion the Sppreme Court has affirmed judgment of the circuit tion from the state board of this city has practically doubled court for Walton county in the since 1922 when it was \$36,427,000; case of J. W. Fowler, who was inaccording to W. H. Adams, city dicted for assault to commit a camps in Florida operating conassessor, who reports that the criminal attack, but was convicted trary to regulations after October 1924 assessment totals \$68,315,477.

The figures this year represent an enced to pay a fine of \$250 or server memores and all campers these in DAYTONA, July 21.—Informa The figures this year represent an tenced to pay a fine of \$250 or serve menaces and all campers therein increase over 1923 of \$15,689,400. six months in prison.

NEW HOSPI WILL CARE WAR VETER

Hurt in World

WASHINGTON, July aken by the Veterans hospitalize the sick of War will be considerable when the seven new and neuro-psychiatric and heure-psychistric has additions, just completed of many thousand doll rendy for opening. It hospitals and many new are in the course of ton. The hospitals and supple units just completed we the construction division army quartermaster on navy bureau of yards a navy bureau of yards a treasury supervising arms.

navy bureau of yards at treasury supervising arts the Veterans Bureau, and vide approximately 2,600 tubercular and neuropatients. Under the new Reed-Johnson veterant extending the tubercular tive period to Jan. 1, 19 former service men are expected in the new institute the hospitals just complete treated in the new institute the hospitals just complete the complete the partment.

Knoxville, Jown 455

partment.

Knowville, Iowa, 4561, psychiatric addition, contwar department.

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neuro-psychiatric, built navy.

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Houses For Sale

We know we cannot do ALL the hauling and transfer business in Sanford; but we do know that we get the CREAM of it, and that the reason for that is the SERVICE we render. QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER, Phone 498.

BUILD YOUR HOME in the Sanford Building & Loan Association. Consult the office and you will find actual records that the rate of interest you will pay will

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Lots Ten (10), Eleven (11), Four-teen (14), Twenty-one (21), and Twenty-four (24), of Pace Acres, as per Plat thereof duly of record in Plat Book 3, on page 21, public records of Seminole County, Florida; also, All of Blocks Two (2), Four (4), Five (5), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Sixteen (16), and Seventeen (17), according to Plat of Mellonville, duly of record in Plat Book 1, on page 120, of the public records of record in Plat Book 1, on page 120, of the public records of record in Plat Book 1, on page 120, of the public records of record in Plat Book 1, on page 120, of the public records of the west line of record in Plat Book 1, on page 120, of the west line of record in Plat Book 1, on page 120, of the west line of Block Two (2), and the extension North and South and South and the extension North and the exten

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LOST— Or misplaced, one pack-age clothing, front of Cates' store. Reward upon return to 619 W. First Street. LOST—One male fox terrier, on Geneva-Oviedo road Sunday. Color white, with black on face; bob-tailed. Answers to name of "Mack." Finder please notify J. L. Chapman, Sanford, Fla., and receive reward. P. O. Box 495.

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and there make answer to the bill of complaint exhibited against you

in this cause.

It is furthered ordered that this Order of Publication be published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Banford, Seminols County, Florida, once a week for eight consecutive weeks.

WITNESS, my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Seminole County, on this the 14th day of June, A. D. 1924.

ida, in and for Seminale County, on this the 14th day of June, A. D. 1924.

E. A. DOUGLASS.

Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida. In and for Semi(Seal nole County, By A. M. WEEKS, Deputy Clerk.

GEORGE A. DE COTTES, Solicitor and of Counsel for Complainant.

6:16-23-20 7:7-14-21-28 8:4-11

NOTICE OF SALE OF \$10,000.00

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TRICT NO. 4, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, SAID DISTRICES
BEING ALSO KNOWN AS CHULIOTA SPECIAL TAX SCHOOL
DISTRICT, SCHOOL BONDS.

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the County Board of Public Instruction of Heminole County, Florida, at the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, at the Court House in Sanford. Florida, on or before the expiration of thirty days from the first publication of this notice and until four o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, July 25th, 1524, for the purchase of \$10,000.00 Special Tax School District No. 4, Seminole County, Florida, bonds, said bonds to be dated July 7st. 1924, hearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, interest payable, semi-annually, said bonds to mature as follows: Bonds numbered one and two for \$1,000.00 each, to mature tenyears after the date thereof; bonds numbered three, four and five for \$1,000.00 each, to mature twenty years after the date thereof; bonds numbered six, seven, eight, nine and ton for \$1,000.00 each to mature thirty years after the date thereof.

Cars For Sale

at Jones farm.

FOR SALE—One first class Ford touring car. J. C. Ellsworth, at Jones farm. Phone 8303.

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Chevrolet touring car. L. goad tires, fine running order, \$450.60.

1921 8-cylinder Olds touring, fine shape, \$250.00.

1923 Ford touring, very good, \$225.00. San Juan Garage.

Miscellaneous. For Sale

WANTED—Two or three custo-mers for dependable fresh milk. Write P. O. Box 540.

FOR SALE-Used Pulleys, various sizes, good condition. Hoolenan Coleman Co.

FOR SALE—Two slightly used radio sets, bargains, easy terms.

Hof-Mac Battery Co.

FOR SALE—10 BALES SEED—

BED CLOTH, YOWELL CO.

LUMBER FOR SALE—Yellow pine framing, sheeting, siding and flooring. Delivered at reasonable prices. Plenty of lumber, quick service. Vermont Lumber Co. Osteon Fig.

Sanford Building & Loan Association and you will pay no more than you pay for rent and will fi-

Building Material

MIRACLE Concrete Co., general cement work, sidewalks, buildng blocks, irrigation boxes, J. B.

Principal and interest of said bonds payable at the National Park Bank, City and State of New York, said bonds to be sold for delivery within twenty days after written notice of acceptance of bid is given.

Written opinion of Mr. Jno. C. Attorney for Board.
Thomson, attorney, of New York ap- 5:25-30 7:7-14-21

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—6-room how door to "Gables." Inqu Lola Evans, care Yowells FOR RENT—Five-room Call Hugh Tillis, phone

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Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT—To responsible porty, downtown apartment of the rooms. Inquire at Herald office

FOR REST Two-room house, keeping spartment, 718 Oc.

I HAVE FOR RENT on ocean front 1-2 block off Main Street, only 25 steps to postoffice, some apartments 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, and also light housekeeping rooms. Very reasonable by week or month, Good week-end rates: W. M. Mitchell, 118 Ocean Avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida. Postoffice box 892,

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umanian Liberal arties Agree On ommon Program

UCHAREST, July 21.—After il months of negotiation, the trongest opposition parties in umanian parliament have firesched agreement upon a on program. These parties to Transylvanian National-sader Jules Maniu, and the ler Jules Maniu, and the s under Dr. Nicholas Lupu, he new group, which will as the National Peasants y, under the parliamentary, erallip of Mr. Maniu, will con-at present only about 25 per of the voting strength of the

in Bessarabia. In other words, new "hloc", would, probably an overwhelming parliameny majority, in spite of the fact it would place the government the country, largely, in the ds of Transylvanians. The present Liberal party govment, however, representing it does the financial and industrial interests of the country, and

will be grave risks of inter-sorders if the government ota to hold on for many nt seems to be that the Lib-will stay until the autumn of parliament, and that is army during the World in a stop-gap government to try to keep out the anians and the Peasants.

It's Never Been Climbed



No man ever has reached the summit of Mount Gelkie-grimmest mountain in the Canadian Rockies. It is only 10,604 feet high, but has defled every attempt to attain its peak. Now the feat is being tried by C. G. Watrs of Edmonton, Alberta; H. D. Geddes of Toronto, and Val E. Flynn of St. Louis. They intend to make four different assaults on the mountain.

BEATTY SHOWS WHEELER STATES HOWADVERTISING ENFORCEMENT OF FOSTERS GROWTH LAW IMPORTANT

Head of Canadian Pacific Railway Demonstrates Value of Advertising in Development of New Territory.

LONDON, July 21,-Indicating how advertising had fostered the growth of Canada, E. W. Beatty, way Company, told the convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, Thursday, that since 1881 his road had spent \$67,000,-000 on colonization in contrast to \$35,000,000 expended by the Canadian government.

These figures, he explained, in-cluded more than what might strictly be termed advertising, the colonization efforts having been

vertising in the building of Can-French dominion, Mr. Beatty said was not until the Canadian Pafor the colonization of Canada was planned and directed from Canada itself. In the last 40 years a campaign of invitation and welcome had been conducted, he asserted, in which the Canadian Pacific gave the example and set

Canada's snow and hard winters are among its greatest assets, Mr. Beatty declared. "Without that winter we should not be able to grow the hard wheat on which so much of the prosperity of the Canadian west depends, and which
every miller in the United States
desires for his choicest flour.
Without that winter we should
not have the fur-bearing animals and the fur trade which for 300 years has been one of Canada's basic industries. Without that winter we could not haul so economically as we do the products of our forests to our lumber and pulp mills. And last but not least, without that winter we could not have the virile, sturdy munhood which the whole world, particularly since the achievements of the Canadian army in the great war, has come to identify with the Canadian rare. Bo long as Canada havilts withter so long as Canada has its winter, so long will Ca-nadians be ready and able to bear the white man's burden." The most important thing in

The most important thing in any selling campaign is that the merchandise offered shall be worth selling, the speaker continued. "Therein lies the strength of Canad's position. Canada has had the confidence to advertise and to keep on advertising, because she knows that she hase something, worth while to offer. She has good agricultural land with markets for what that land can produce; she has almost unlimited natural resources in mines and forests, she has ample power

Declares Is Most Important Issue Before Nation, to Conference of the World League Against Alcoholism.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 21 "The fight for law enforcement is the most important issue before er, general counsel and fegislative superintendent for the Anti-Saloon eague of America, in an address Friday at the conference of the World League Against Alcoholism, publican conventions endorsed the Friday at the conference of the

tinued, "if we confess that we civil service which passed the house cannot enforce the laws, we cease by an overwhelming majority. to be a nation. We become in "The wet forces are starting stead, a mob. If law-breakers, and their attacks on state enforcement not law-makers control our policy, codes. They will fail if the dry directed at rather different types anarchy is supreme. Every foe of forces are awake. of settlers. The Canadian Pacific law and order will take new cour-was particularly interested in get- age. If we appound to a skeptical ment must registed and vote, Failting settlers for the lands it had world that we have not the courage ure at this point means non-cacause lawless men oppose it, then | lessness. any world court ideals will be discounted likewise. Democracy will not be trusted by these new nations | moral victory ever achieved by a which have discarded kings. Human | self-governing people progress will be turned back and the current now steadily setting is watching us. We are encomtoward a golden age will lose its passed with a cloud of witnesses, force in a backwater. Nothing else If we fail, then the world will matters so much as that the will of abandon hope for prohibition. We

> her advantages, and that adver-tising has been of substantial benefit to the Empire to which she

is proud to belong." Canada'a greatest asset, Mr. Rentty said in conclusion, was the unimpaired morale."

Star Pilots of Air Mail Cover Miles By The Million

CHICAGO, July 21 - Pilots winging their way back and forth

winging their way back and forth across the United States in the air mail service had covered p. 364,810 miles up to May 31, a distance done in 58,262 hours, according to Luther K. Bell, traffic manager of the air mail service here. It is a generi average of hearly 92 miles an hour.

The names of 41 filers who have given more than 100 hours service to air mail are contained in a report from Mr. Bell, with the veteran E. Hamilton Lee, Hazelhurst headquarters, leading in number of hours. His total May 31 was 2,387 hours and 36 minutes for a distance of 201,205 miles. He was appointed to the air mail in December, 1918, and at present has the "run" between Long Island and Chvelend.

To Pilot William C. Hopson, Omaha headquarters, went the honor, however, of having Ilown his plane the greatest distance. In 2,236 hours and seven minutes service he covered 221,876 miles.

his plane the greatest distance. In 2,236 hours and seven minutes service he covered 221,876 miles. He now follows the air path between Chicago and Omaha. Hopson is a Hill City, Kansas, product who entered the air mail service in April, 1920, after a long record in civilian and army flying. Only a few hours separated Lee and James H. Knight for first place. The pilot who has made enviable records in night flying and staged his memorable race with death had given 2,311 hours and 58 minutes to the service when the compilation was made; in which time he had traveled 211,095 miles. Knight is another Kansas man, Knight is another Kanaas man born in Lincoln, who first entered the air mail service in June, 1919. He resigned May 20, 1920, and was reappointed in October, 1920, His is the Omaha-Cheyenne route

and orderly fashion, shall prevail. nation accepts the challenge of wet minority that the constitution cannot be and ought not to be er forced. Recent victories for la and order inspire new confiden Both of the dominant political par ties in their conventions at Cleve land and New York turned down the insistent demand for wet planks and for the first time adopted la enforcement planks, indicating their determination to defeat the wets' program of law defiance. The Independent platform ignored the plea for beer.

"The last congress defeated every forcement code and enacted seven measures to strengthen law enforcement.

"Nothing else matters," he con- bill to put prohibition agents under

times, and winning the greatest

"The best manhood of the world the majority, expressed in legal are equipped for this fight as is no strategic advantage. Our foe is waging only a guerilla warfare. We ple justification for advertising is no failure except by surrender. Stimulated by our example, other peoples are tentatively opening the fight against the liquor forces of their nations. an age where drunkenness is as courageous spirit of the people, strange as human slavery, if we "a spirit which breathes the un-quenchable faith in the country's will lead the world into the deepfuture. That spirit is possessed by est bondage to the brewery barons Canadians in the hightset degree, and the lords of drink, if we flinch, and that is why they look forward. The United States is the hope of to their future with confidence and the age. We must, we can, we will

"Land of the Sky Special"

A New Through Train between Jacksonville and Asheville, operated via Savannah, in connection with the Southern Railway System.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 29, 1924. Southbound DAILY SCHEDULE Northbound . 8:55P.M. Lv. Sanford, A. C. L. Ar. 2:25P.M. 8:15P.M. Lv. Jacksonville, A. C. L. Ar.—8:15A.M. 12:35A.M. Ar. Savannah, A. C. L. Lv.—4:05A.M. 5:35A.M. Ar. ... Columbia, Sou. ... Ry. Lv. 10:55P.M. 9:30A.M. Ar. Charlotte, Sou. Ry. Lv. 5:20P.M. 10:25A.M. Ar.—Spartanburg, Sou. Ry. Lv. 7:35P.M. 1:26P.M. Ar. Hendersonville, Sou. Ry. Lv. 4:45P.M. 2:25P.M. Ar. Asheville, Sou. Ry. Lv. 3:40P.M. 7:05P.M. Ar. Knoxville, Sou. Ry. Lv. 7:40A.M. 7:15A.M. Ar. Cincinnati, Sou. Ry. Lv. 8:00P.M. Through Sleepers Daily Between:

Jacksonville and Asheville Tampa and Cincinnati (via Asheville) Miami and Asheville

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Dining Car Service between Columbia and Asheville and Columbia and Charlotte.

Through Coaches and Baggage Cars between Jacksonville and Asheville: TICKETS—RESERVATIONS—INFORMATION G. W. CRIM, Ticket Agent Phone 63.J

and the Washington Period

WASHINGTON-Clem

W favor to seve it from its thoubles, the cubbed pathenty the wrong way disposed on his tender took and out the good will of all groups for himself personally as well as for his candidate.

If it is a political diplomat Davis needs to well his torces for the syming eximpalgn. Shaver, would teem to have qualified.

A MINTH less passive sort of person, one who believes in strong words and aggressive methods, is John M. Netson, the namages of Sanater to Nick Longworth, is the baldest man in Congress. But instead of the symmetrically rounded crantal dome of

spent by the chamber of commerce

this year in advertising this icty. Items included in the budget sub-

mitted to the city commission cal

for the following publicity expend itures: Pryor's band, \$40,050 newspaper advertising, \$10,000

\$3,500; miscellaneous expenses, \$5,000; special entertainment, \$5,-

not they called him, so long as they amended the rilea. He checking hed every move to enthants him the purflamentary red tape, or to substitute for his proposals any political parades of the "just as good" leand.

His haid head and hald speech were the highlights of that memor able futtle

THE title of "It seding Kansas."

I wan by the stimpower state heredance of the latter outties between the aboliticasists and progravery frougs protesting the civil war, may properly be revived before the country publical holocusties anded.

For Kansas is stated to become the gougraphical searm center of the political torused, centerms over the middle west, during the presidential campatips.

Orders have gone wout from Republican headquartess that Kansas must be held accured at att costs, against the assaults to be made upon it by the La Falletta forces.

La Follette's forces, believing that the loss of Kansas by the Coolidge coports will iteprive the president of a majoraly and send the election into Cos grees, will send their shock troops into action there.

And the Democrata hoping to salvage something from the fray for their candidate, will join in the general free-for-sill.

Will Spend \$140,000 Miami Fire Losses Are In Advertising City \$267,921 In 6 Months MIAMI, July 21,-Approximately \$140,000 of city funds will be

MIAMI, July 21.—Fire losses in this city were held to \$267,921 durcording to annual report of the fire department. This amount does not include a less of \$258,000 to the Tropical Inn, at S. W. Eighth Street and Twentieth Avenue, which is outside the city limits. Responses were made by the departnewspaper advertising, \$10,000; ship service to 500 newspapers, \$5,000; literature, \$25,000; electric signs and billboards, \$7,500; bureau o foutdoor sports, \$2,000; prizes and expenses, \$3,000; publicity bureau salaries, \$3,000; stamps, ment to 424 real and 62 false alarms during the year, and 202 hours were put in at fire scenes.

A president has a tough job. The people are his landlords and he has to argue with them every

Two Scholarships For Journalism Are Established

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Tw cholarships for English journalists will be established in the Walter Hines Page School of International felations by the English Speaking

Relations by the English Speaking Union, it was announced Sunday by the control committee of the proposed school. The scholarships will be of one year's duration and granted with the understanding that the recipients will spend a part part of the year at the Johns Hopkins University, where the new school is to be founded.

The scholarships will have a value of \$2,500 each and will be put into operation the first year through the provision of \$5,000. It is understood that if the experiment is successful a principal fund of \$180,000 will be raised by the English Speaking Union to establish permanent journalistic scholarships in the new Page school. They too, will bear the name of Walter Hines Page and be the Union's contribution toward one of the practical uses to which this school will be put and for which friends and admirers of America's last ambassador to Great Britain are seeking an endowment of \$1,000,000 from the American public.

For Sale-10 Bales seedbed cloth. Yowell

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otal Gables Sales, June 1 to 30.19 \$774,919.25 gal@ral@ables Sales, May 1 to 31, 19 1,001,137.50 otal Gral Gables Sales. March 1to 31, 194 1,515,462.75 otal Graf Gables Sales, Feb. 1 to 29, 19, \$2,012,789.17 otal Gables Sales, Jan. 17031.19 \$1,156,141.35 Joyal Gables Sales Janito July 1 \$7,326,920,52

er Boston is Hit Swift Arrow In hode Island Coast Hours of Morning 800 and 900 gers Rescued

sels Pick Up Call Seni Out by Boat; Details Available R. I., July 22.-Be-

Swift Arrow off 2. 1., last midnight, way to various ports ay laboard, severa ich responded to calls icked up lifeboats

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made to dispatch nayal the station here.

ess call picked up hero he Boaton had been another ship, the name as not learned, east of the The U. S. S. e S. O. S. call, it

ton and New-York at

sent to a steamer re-he "C. A. Smith" ap- Pearman, Jr., secretary of the oron's position, with the This was accepted lication that conditions not serious at the mo-

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ton was rammed by the Swift Arrow of the Swift Arrow of the Line, in a heavy fog, wented the other ship seen until it was within a of the passenger liner. Ship Commonwealth and hip New York, a sister he Boston, immediately the distress calls, and ling by a short time

monwealth and the New I the Boston by wireless whistle, to indicate position in the fog, but a ship replied that she am, and therefore could

passengers and crew, ex-aptain and the wireless were taken off in the were being picked up Swift Arrow, which was ity damaged, and the 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 sald, 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.

ifeboate Missing,
YORK, July 22.—The
Boston, bound from Bosw. York, which was
a heavy fog last night
judith, sent out wireless
t 5:15 this morning stateteral lifeboats crowded
ingers were missing.

ries to Lynch Negro Slayers

Ili. July 22—A mob of the state of the state

Two Mayors!

Rlint, Mich., has two mayors David R. Cuthbertson (above) re-

fuses to give his mahogany deck in the mayor's office to Judson Tran-sue (below) who says he was elect-ed at a recall election. Cuthberson

claims that more votes were cast

BODY TO SEEK

NEW MEMBERS

ON WEDNESDAY

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

All is in readiness for the Cham

ber of Commerce membership cam-paign which will be held Wednes-

morning that arrangements for the drive have been completed in-cluding the appointment of group

captains and members composing

George D. Bishop, W. A. Leffler, A. P. Connelly, W. H. Tunnicliffe, J. G. Ball and Edward Higgins,

the downtown business section al-lotted to it. Not more than two blocks will be included in any team's district, it was further an-

nounced.
"It will be just a whirlwind campaign," said Mr. Pearman, "and we expect to have the entire city

The goal of the Chamber of

goal.

"Every business man in Sanford should be a member of the Chamber of Commerce," declared Mr. Pearman. "It is an organization where a man may show best his civic pride. In it he has the opportunity to do things for his city that he wouldn't be able to (Continued on page 6)

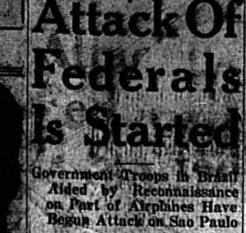
MARKET

CHICAGO, July, 22. Wheat: September, 125 % to 125 %; December, 128 to 128 %. Corn: December, 11 to 91 %. Oats: September, 46 %

PIVE NEGROES INJURED
NORFOLK, July 22.— Tive
negrous were seriously injured
today in a series of explosions just
outside of the ordusines depot at
Big Point. Another negro in

According to the plan of cam-

the teams.



Rebels Numbering 20,000 Are Hopeful

Despite Fact That Rebels Hold Strategic Points About City Federals Optimistic

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

connoisance for "operations that are now proceeding."

Rebels are Confident.

The rebels, numbering aproximately 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 Nacion's Montevideo correspondent says he learns from an authoritative source that the rebel forces number approximately 16.

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

The freighter was an old vessel without radio and carried no passengers. The port made by the vessel was Keelung, Formosa, from which it sailed for Yokohama July 9.

All Officers and Crew but One 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 near-by municipalities. The insurrectionist treores are declared to

for Transue in one precinct than there are voters. Now both Cuthbertson and Transue are conducting rectionist troops are declared to be perfectly armed and munitioned the mayor's business in two dif-ferent offices in the city hall. for three months. The revolution-ists, acording to the information, lemand the resignation of President Bernardes.
A communique issued by the

Brazilian government says: "The situation of the rebels is becoming more and more precari-ous, they being unable to replen-ish their provisions which are already attace in the city. The number of fugitives captured by local authorities is growing daily. Seditious 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 menhave 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 hombardment.

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 ha dentrenched in several buildings with the expectancy of an attack by government troops, the latter suddenly retreated from the city,

J. G. Ball and Edward Higgins,
The following men will serve as
assistants: Forrest Lake, W. E.
Walthall, B. F. Whitner, R. C.
Bower, J. H. Jackson, W. M.
Haynes, S. O. Shinholser, E. A.
Douglass, John Meisch, A. R.
Platt, Hal Wight, Fred R. Wilson,
D. M. Sherwood, J. C. Hutchinson,
W. C. Hill, W. P. Carter, Meade
Fox, George McCrory, T. L. Dumas, H. C. Fort, Raymond Fox, C.
M. Hand, Schelle Maines, R. C.
Maxwell, Frank R. McNeill, Lewis
O'Bryan, F. E. Roumillat, 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 al-The paper prints a manifesto of the rebels declaring that the revolution is an "act of patriotism" seeking to oust the present government of the republic which is con-

A talk on the Rotary Interna-tional convention and his trip west following it by Dr. Ingraham, of Orlando, was the main feature of the Rotary luncheon this noon at the Montesuma Hotel.

Attack Of Conference Continues Its Discussion on Safeguarding | BeCabled Two Hundred Million Loan

Be Hiding in Woods

UNION, S. C., July 22.—In the belief that Frank Harrell, alleged accomplice of Mortimer N. King, confessed slayer of Major Samuel H. McLeary, is in hiding near here, police and deputies are today scouring the woods south of Union. A man arrested yeaterday afternoon, carrying a parcel of food toward the woods, is reported to have confessed he was taking it to Harrell.

VESSEL SINKS

Matsuyama Maru Founders Off Cato Island Near Kyushu—No Radio Outfit on Board Boat

The Matsuyama Maru left Kee-lung, Formosa, July 7, for Yoko-hama. Her owners had had vessels searching for her for several days on her regular route between Formosa and Japan.

disaster.

raft mear the scene of the wreck for a week before he was picked fleiency.

Fukuoka said that the freighter began to fill with water soon after leaving Keelung, when she ran into rough weather. The crew hattled desperately at the pumps. 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 150 miles of Nagasaki.

Several members of the crew survived the sinking, Fukuoka sald, lived for a few days on rafits out all perished of hunger or thirst before the trawler hove in British and one Japanese steam-er pass during the time he was adrift, on his raft, but that he was too weak to hall either.

The Matsuyama Maru had a car-go of 3,000 tons, mostly sugar.

ment of the republic which is considered as "belonging in the same cast as despotic, incompetent and annihilating governments of the past."

(Continued on page 6)

CHICAGO, July 22.—Senators the time being of the president for the time being of the permanent court of international justice at The Hague.

Biggest Shakeup In Philadelphia Police (Circles Is Planned)

Circles Is Planned candidacy, stated today.

Guarantees Providing Safety of Loan Are Discussed at Length — Banters Called To Discuss Windom of Plan

Proposal's Success Declared at Stake

Atmosphere About Confer-ence is Hopeful Anxiety; American Bankers Present

LONDON, July 22.—Guarantees provided for safeguarding the German loan with which it is proposed to launch the Dawes repa-arations plan, were the chief top-ics of discussion among the del-egates at the inter-allied confer-

Discussion between financial delegates of the conference and British and American bankers, who are being relied on to take up the bulk of the proposed \$200,000,000 loan, which began immediately with the publication of the findings of the committee on defindings of the committee on de-faults and penalties, were con-

The survivor said that a typhoon, which the general unseaworthiness of the ship rendered many with which to finance the
her unable to ride out, caused the Dawes' plan. As the committee The survivor, whose name is sets forth safeguards to surround Fukuoka, drifted helplessly on a this loan, the bankers themselves

un by the fishing vessel, Chinaya.
He had no food and but little was sues at stake—since it is admitted on all sides that the Dawes' report must stand or fall on the loan—forbid prophesy except on loan—forbid prophesy except on

sight. Fukuoka said he saw one and resultant sanctions, the hold-

Orlando, was the Rotary Inneheror his room at the Montesures Held.

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Note Will o Pasia

American Vice Consul Dis-closes 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 Melin Seymour, another American, were attacked by a fanatical mob last Fri-

strong the committee or without radio and carried no passengers. The port made by the vessel was Keelung, Formosa, from which it sailed for Yokohama July 9.

All Officers and Crew but One The ship carried down with her all her officers and crew except one fireman, who was picked up by a trawler and brought to Kobe.

The Matsuyama Maru left Keelung.

This was the view expressed by carried in observers after it was learned that the financial delegates to the conference had a prolonged meeting Monday afternoon with Sir Montagus Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and Thomas Lamont, representing the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York. The meeting was held in one of the committee rooms of the house of commons.

the committee on defaults and sanction confirms the digests of the provisions already carried in these provisions already carried in these state department that the potential provision is more provision is made a default under the best of the provision is made a default under the best of the provision is more provision is made that the adversarial provision is made a default under the best of the provision is made a default under the best of the provision is made a default under the best of the provision is made a default under the best of the provision is made a default under the best of the provision is made a default under the best of the provision is made a default under the best of the provision is made a default under the best of the provision is made that the American member of the reparations commission within 30 days after a deploid of the protocol.

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A Politician

Women from all over the coun-



Says State's Couns

Evidence Tending to Reds Their Punishment to be lowed at Print Wednes CHICAGO, July 22.- Death

imprisonment or penitentiary of not less than 16 wears, are fo by Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Rich ard Loeb, millionaires' sons while pleas of guilty to kidnaping an killing of Robert Franks, hav swept aside their carefully, fre 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 Hilmols league, will preside at the sessions. pared insanity defenses and thr themselves on the mercy of I

Tallahassee TALLAHARS

WASHINGTON, July 22.— the Florid the Florid Three thousand civilians are reported to have been killed and injured in the fighting at Sao Paulo between Brazilian federal been under and revolutionary forces. Reports completion received today by the state despects completion federal and all however, that he section of Americans were included assessment which the

President Florida Citrus Exchange Says Is Feasible to Ship by Water

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 tearned, 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. Pearman pointed out, it will mean that a great deat 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

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UESDAY, JULY 22, 1924

LE THOUGHT FOR TODAY BAFE INVESTMENT: He hath pity upon the poor lend-unto the Lord; and that h he hath given will he pay again — Proverbs 19:17.

GLASS HOUSES um if you must, but do not come truth of what your pleasant

neighbor says chind you of your looks or of your or your worth and virtue gen-

Being the same to him; and let your days a tranquil, having each the other's

nd each his own opinion peace-

wo brothers once did love each other well, et not so well but that a pungent each came stinging home to the wrong ears. he rest would be an overflow to

urely; and you may slowly have inferred hat we may not be here a thou-

Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Thy is it that all bomb throwthave long shaggy hair?

The only advantage we can see cut-out is that it lets everyknow you have a new a newly-painted one

Davis proposes to reduce taxa-in by stopping governmental are and cutting governmental mass, the only logical method tax reduction.

Perhaps the outstanding differfavored a League of Nations bat it.
ile the former stood for a World Perhaps. we

landing his wife a bread knife. talian, of the lower East Side h his back which was Itching. afterward the woman was d in prison. She had scratched

Miami Daily News, Gov. newspaper, speaks of the the text. perpetrated on William Jen-Bryan by the nomination of brother Charles for the vice-idency. May be so, but none the joke my more than

It acts both ways. A lot of folks ill vote for Davis because they to Bryan, and a lot of folks will Coulidge and Dawes because can't struddle the wide gap the Democratic ticket.

Lethargie encephalitis, a disease ry similar to sleeping sickness, is ST. PETERSBURG INDEPENDENT

ST. PETERSBURG INDEPENDENT

Unless the duties of the president | ourly in session, it is difficult for the president to leave. Washington will soon be "a sublime way of property at all. Nor is the climate of that a pouncing a death sentence upon the city, but humid and unsubprious atic convention.

"Time" points out that Davis modiately before his nomina-on was not one of the several The shock of Mr. Harding's respites from his desk. It would death, following the distressing in the presidents. The was aimply the many months, waked the country to many months, waked the country to many months, waked the country to a realization that its presidents must tail like galley slaves. The labor of signing twenty work of the chief executive is infor example, and of receiving number of that name, nor one the presidents in 24 hour.

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We may at 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, years of 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 presidents.

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Americans get too hot a United dirt of a Turkish Meham-in an American city burned ist in estigy. The photo-a of the macred fountain

For The Good Of All

Beginning at nine o'clock tomorrow morning the Chamer of Commerce of this city will conduct an intensive campaign for the purpose of increasing its membership to a coveted roal 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 at DON'T LET anybody discounts

The Chamber of Commerce of any city is its most democratic organization and should be truly representative of the future, like our national reevery business concern. It is the information bureau to serve, is solid gold. 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 soon be selling, thanks to high smoothly and render the service to the community that is expected of it.

The fact that other cities are recognizing the import- body. It means that intelligent ance of large and all-inclusive memberships is made evident observers see good times ahead. 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 lambs." 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 their doors etc., it was suggested the midst of a campaign for the purpose of securing an addi- that railroads might reduce freight tional fifteen hundred for the Chamber of Commerce.

Florida cities toward the Chamber of Commerce, provide con- says the value of farm crops will vincing evidence that the road to future growth and prog- increase a thousand million this vincing 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

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

marking the growth of other Florida cities.

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 thew 19th chapter) that "went nation, the Coolidge boys had kept their sweetness. They away sorrowful" after being told were wholesome, manly lads, unspoiled and unchanged from the straightforward, fun-loving, clean-hearted youngsters that thou hast and give to as against Davis for the Presidency. Wheeler is entirely the poor," probably sits in Trindency the, Herald Tribune was within his rights in supporting his ity's congregation, if there's him moved to say: who seem to have inherited the best of character essentials anything in the reincarnation the 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 make ends meet. make ends meet.

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Perhaps, we repeat, his death was sacrificial. Already in all sections of the country has come a flood of warnings votes to spare, three millions more about neglected blisters and cuts and torn pricks. Earnest surplus than Harding not. talks are being made to children throughout the country, Boys and girls are being told of the danger of lockjaw resulf. satic, but he is correct in this plain to their readers that their Klux, if in honesty he be see ing from infected sores. The sad case of the President's boy afraid to vote for Davis for fear as soon as he turned against Senate 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

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 Kansas, Mohtana, North and South 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 But it is equally true that masculine, it is the language of a grown-up man and has very will be some who will yote little childish or feminine about it."—Professor Jesperson, University of Copenhagen.

LIGHTENING THE DUTIES ST. PETERSBURG INDEPENDENT

returned home from the Dem- individual so honored." So says conductive to good health. individual so honored. So says conductive to good health.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, whose devoted care of Woodrow Wilson probably had much to do with lengthening his life, and who reach of Washington, yet in a more healthful

speaks with authority on this sub- healthful atmosphere, where the

killing of a United die iffe who suffer from overwork, and interfere with the larger matches in the would feel the mountains or at the seashore, that the president should bring his drawed an American flag But with congress almost continuity whole vigor.

work of the chief executive is in-creasing and no appreciable relief berless delegations could well be has yet been given. minimized. Duties of such clerical in the case of most men of mid. and social nature are most trying,

UNFAIR TO M'ADOO MIAMI HERALD

ward 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 numination.

It was said that he was sulking one only the convention of the convention of the convention.

Considerable has been said of later was staying and pledged his the stitleds of W. G. McAdon to-support to the Democratic party and its nominees. The call is said

As Brisbane Sees

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

BY ARTHUR BRISBAND

YOU CAN'T discourage DeVa speech that was interrupted when August last year.

you about the future. If we know enough to stay here in the United States and mind our own business,

OUR SALESMEN are pouring into the Northwest farming districts to sell goods that stores will prices for wheat. Stocks are going up, especially railroad stocks. That has importance for every-

RAILROADS to be the "lamba" of our government, and it rememthe injunction, "Feed my

Recently when the furmer was practically bankrupt, dozens of banks in the Northwest closing rates, at least on farm products.

These facts, indicative of the attitude of the leading interstate Commerce Commission freight rates.

THE CREAM, off the top, mus Suppose the farmers, for" change, are getting a decent price for their crops. The question incannot expect to make the same rapid strides which are volved is, Are the railroads charge ing 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 Nazarene

"Carried to renawal You note, account, \$186,762."

THE YOUNG MAN (see Mat-

Mr. Barron may be too anthusiof electing Bryan, Radicals will be Davis." afraid to vote for Bryan for fear 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 "without leaving the Republican party. Dakota, Minnesota, seem safe for

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 spail their recurds by voting for a Republican; will vote for LaFollette, Make a note of

THE WORLD hears amazement of the two French flyers setling alnew duration mark," staying up 37 hours, 59 minutes,

way around the world will be made in 24 hours—only 1,000 miles ah

Contemporary Comment

Volstead says the first, four years of prohibition are the hardest. When do we start them 1-Eau Gallie Record.

Cutting advertising may reduce the cost of doing business, but cutting your windpine svills also reduce these cost of fiving Day-Another Sunday is gone and

redemption of the America ernment from dishoner straign



WHEELER WITHIN HIS RIGHTS

NEW YORK WORLD

to the point of absurdity would in- the Ohlo gang and its confederates, luce Democrats to abate one word of praise bestowed upon Senator on hushing up the scandals in the Burton K, Wheeler as the leader Attorney General's office-to see in the Daugherty investigation and Democrats devote themselves to the victim of the political conspir- doing what Daugherty and his Reacy to injure him through indict-publican friends could not do. For ment in Montana. But as soon as they failed to injust Senator he declared himself for LaFollette Wheeler.

of one Episcopalian chiefly clap-trap and buncombe, his better by adhering to the LaFolchurch keeping on hand thirteen descrition of the ticket is a serious lette ticket than by seeking to a haround him because of his con- He would be in worse, plight as

Davis, and the editors who have to support the Ahkoond of Swat, created it will be hard put to ex- or Pancho Villa, or Klizzard the The Democrats will be wise to

of electing Davis. That situation avoid walking into the trap so in- Senator Wheeler served his country vitingly opened by the Herald Tribune. Republican leaders would the foul next in the Attorney Genlike to see Senator Wheeler assail- eral's office and drove Daugherty ed and to have his good work dis-credited. It would be a pleasing service.

Nothing but partisonship strained spectacle to the Daugherty clansuppressing the investigations and

moved totay: i... preference for the Presidency. If he is sincere in his expressed opin-indicatement regarding Davis is ion that he can serve his country

financial papers, says Coolidge regret, must have given him a cer-will be elected with ten million tain prestige with the party. That ance in a free country. It should is now turned against grant to Senator Wheeler the right Senator Wheeler appears to be

wrong in his present purpose. But this does not change the fact that bravely and ably when he broke up

MODESTY AND MORAL!TY MIAMI HERALD

A noted French writer, Marceljan who knows all the rules for

staying up 37 hours, 59 minutes.
10 seconds. Put this clipping away fon your grandchildren. They will see a round-the-world machine coming down perhaps once a year for complete overhauling, landing passengers from smaller planes above Paris, London, Yokohama, Bombay, New York.

"All out!" and the trip all the way around the world will be made.

"All out!" and the trip all the way around the world will be made.

"There were more and immodative to a same 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. Morality charms by clothes which may, in themselves, be suggestive. Constant exposure of the body makes every one more immune to the lure of physical attractions. The ruffle of the south seas a petticant inadvertently or internal.

my other state during the

Prevost, says that the modern maintaining a modest appearance. girl may be as moral as her mother, The flapper knows life. She may but that with the present fashions wear short skirts and thin waista she cannot be as modest. This but she has about her a very safe writer shows an amazing lack of armor of knowledge. The girl who

knowledge of what modesty really has been prudishly taught is as Is. He seems to think that morality likely, even more likely, to be lured and modesty may be completely by the suggestive temptations than separated, that one may be modest is the less "modest" girl who has and immoral, or moral and immod- been let into some of the secrets of

standard for all humanity.

The woman of the south seas a petticoat inadvertently or intentionally exposed caused more palail is probably as modest and pitation of the heart a hundred moral at heart of the prude who years ago than any number of pends most of her time to keep dimpled knees can now. Fortunthe fringe of her petticoat from ately, the time is coming when showing. The modern flapper is every one will know so much that probably a good deal safer in this no one will be seriously tempted carefully nurtured hot-house maid. called immodesty.

FLORIDA LEADS FT. LAUDERDALE HERALD

collowing are a few facts which | the production of early strawber world ought to know about ries. rida and which will be exploit-

the Florida Development any other state. erd's nation-wide advertising Flarida ships more early vege ables than any other state. During August the extremes of percentage of Yarm land im-

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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, se-curities, lewelry, etc., had the protection ev-ery minute of the day and night this modern burglar and fire proof vault offers. We cordially invite you to drop in and in spect our Safe Deposit Department, Sums day you may be glad you did so.

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A COMMUNITY BUILDER

P. P. FORSTER, 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 bome with money be had sered)

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

4% Interest Paid on Savings

Seeds and Farmers' Suppl

We take pleasure in announcing that we will modern and up to-date seed storel-here

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

COW PEAS, SORGHUM, PEPPEL EGGPLANT and CELERY

This stock is absolutely fresh and first-class in respect. We extend to all a cordial invitation to visit our store.

WELAKA BUILDING PHONE 248

Picnic parties belli more than two ants in The average self-ma quiet about it because

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An auto speeder

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The failure waits for and picks it up.

A woman who can thy a man stays sing see why another wom Who hasn't paid to and then gone away should have free speed

job he must learn to and obey it.

Many fish would wasn't for the man

The midnight oil do many successes as the gas makes failures. the hotter it gets the for flies to get off fly

Any poor man can itternoon in pleasant tion of the taxes he de

MISS ROSAMOND RADFORD, Society Editor.

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cago (345) 5:30-9 brmusic, farm talks: Day at School"; .11:30

icago (536) 6 concert; 7

evaland, News. (390 edtime; 7 concert. lallas News (476) 8:30-ard: 11-12 music. troit News (517) 8 News (286) 7:30-12:30

insas City (411) 8 vocal, mental; 10:30 - 11:30

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(500) 8:30 program; 11 finneapolis - St. Patl (417) 7:30 lectures; fork (402) 9 a. m. tichal; 3-7 p. m. chil-

orchestra. Theater; 2:10 orchestra. ewark (405) 4-5:30 chil-talks. Oak Park (288) 5:45 or-ra; tenor, story; 8 feature

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ert; 8:80 musical.
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chenectady (380) 5:30
York Philharmonic ortra; 8:15. orgain.
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vashington (469) 5 chil-i 7 orchestra; 8:15 trio; ad Mrs. J. L. Walker, Jr., a daughter Helen Marie, orth, are spending this th their parents, Mr. and L. Walker, Sr.

d Mrs. C. E. Secrest of erge, Va., accompanied by Ers. J. B. O'Brien of Ro

d Mrs. G. W. Crim leave by for Paducah, Ky., and the they will visit friends and and Fort Wayne, Ind he absence of Mr. Crim. I oughs will act as ticke

BRING IN BALTIC

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox spent Sunday pleasantly at Daytona Beach

Miss Beenita Cabrera, of Tampa, spent Monday in the city, the guest of the Montezuma Hotel.

Dr. Rr E. Stevens and Miss Olive Vera Glisson spent Sunday most pleasantly at Daytons Beach.

R. L. Knight of Waycross, Ga., arrived in the city last night to spend several days on business.

J. D. Siford of Jacksonville was the guest of Mrs. W. G. Mathes for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Field arrived in the city Monday to make Sanford their home.

L. M. Clyde of Tampa is stop-ping at he Montezuma several days while in the city on business.

jalk; 7:40 French les-g civil service; 8:15 day for Ocala where they will make their future home. Mr. Fox will be in charge of the Ocala Loan and Savings Bank,

Miss Eunice B. Walker of West, Paim Beach was the guest of the Montezuma Hotel, Monday, while in the city.

Miss Ida Blackwelder and Miss Jessie Mae Siford of Sarasota were the week-end guests of their cousin, Miss Lillith Mathes.

Miss Lois Summerall of Waycross, Ga., will be the attractive guest of Miss Rosamond Radford for several weeks.

Miss Ruby Carter of Pelham, Gaines City Star (411) Gai, will be the attractive guest of 180 trio; 5 child talent; her sister, Miss Jewell Carter, for the of the Air; 11:45 several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brumley and

son returned last week from Hen-dersonville, N. C., where they spent the past several weeks. Miss Emma Lou Powell,

Tampa, is the attractive guest of Miss Margaret Zachary, at her nome on Magnolia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Frazier returned last week from Hendersonville, N. C., where they enjoyed the past month.

Miss Allie Trafford and Miss Minnie Stewark are enjoying their vacation in Ridge Crest and Black Mountain, N. C.

B. M. Lloyd, of Lincoln,

Miss Margaret Zachary, Miss Emma Lou Powell of Tampa, and Miss Bessle Zachary are spending the day most pleasantly at Day-

Alland (312) 10 musical; a m. orchestra.

Omaha (520) 6 dinner 6:30 program; 9 concert.

Philadelphia (395) 4:30

Stra; 5 talks.

Marion C. Shrivalle arrived in Sanford Monday from El Paso, Texas, and will be the guest of his mother, Mrs. H. J. McMullins, 519 E. Second Street. Mr. Shrivalle is in the cattle business and this is his first trip to Sanford in eight years.

Autumn



E. K. Buell, of Jacksonville, is a husiness visitor in Sanford for ville Ala. is the attractive guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Whittle for the remainder of the summer.

New Erench Coat



Here is a new coat, French, course, that could play a number of roles in any wardrobe. It could be used over afternoon or dinner gowns as well as evening ones, and would also do very nicely as a wrap for afternoon tea or matinee. It is of black satin embroidered in antique design in dull colors. It is lined with gold-colored satin. may be wrapped closely about the throat or softly rolled as in the photaograph.

Number of feet frontage 5316.7.

Dr. Eppes Decides Locate in Sanford

Dr. A. W. Epps and Dr. and Dr. A. W. Epps and Dr. and Mr. S. B. Phillips of Atlanta, Ga., we the week-end guests of Mr. at Mrs. B. J. Starling. Dr. Epps at Dr. Phillips came to Florida the weeks ago to take the Florida Sta Dental Examination and both haing successfully passed will mal Florida their future home. Dephillips will locate in Orlando at Dr. Epps is so impressed with it progressiveness of Sanford that has decided to locate here and wopen dental offices in the First N. tional Bank building in the new

tional Bank building in the next few days. Dr. Epps holds a dental license for the state of Georgia as well as Florids. Mrs. Epps and little son will join Dr. Epps in San-ford about the middle of Septem-

Dependables Enjoy Swimming Party

The Dependables Class of the The Dependables Class of the Methodist Sunday School sponsored a most enjoyable swimming party Monday afternoon and night.

Mrs. Dick Philyam and Mrs. Sertrode Carraway were the honorees upon this delightful occasion. Under the leadership of their eather, Mrs. Thornton, this class has become noted in the city for its picnic suppers and parties.

About 15 were present including members and their friends.

DINNER PARTY

Mrs. J. B. Calder delighted a few friends and Mr. J. B. Calder, with a surprise dinner party Mon-day evening. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. Calder birthday. Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Osenboun of Orlando and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shinhulser were the guests of Mrs. Calder for this delightful affair.

SPECIAL PRAYER MEETING.

There will be a special prayer service Wednesday night at the Methodist church. A treat is promised and all members and their friends are urged to be present. A social hour will be held after the service.

For Sale—10 Bales seedbed cloth. Yowell

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL PREPARED UNDER AUTHORI-TY OF BESOLUTION NO. 148 ADOPTED BY THE CITY COMMISSION JULY 11, 1924.

The following is the estimated cost of paving Locust Avenue and

Fort Reed Avenue from Union Avenue south to Celery Avenue a 6840 Lin. Ft. concrete curb and gutter @ 85c 5714.00 18 inlets @ \$35.00

4 manholes @ \$60.00 6000 Lin. Ft, 3-inch drain tile @ \$100.00 per M. 600.00 500 Sq. Ft. concrete alley returns @ 30c _____ 150.00 140 Sq. Yds. brick to be relaid @ 50d .\$36,110.00 To be borne entirely by adjacent property.

Assessment per foot frontage \$6.7018. FRED T. WILLIAMS, Engineer. Description Foot Preliminary Frontage Assessment Neave's Addition to Sanford Lot 1 Hik D 896.52 J. J. Heitz 407.51 Sarah J. Stewart Lot 4 Blk G 407.51 Sarah J. Stewart Lot 5 Bik G 407.51 Sarah J. Stewart 407.51 Lot 1 Blk J Sarah J. Stewart Sarah J. Stewart - Lot 4 Blk J 407.51 407.51 Lot 5 Blk J Sarah J. Stewart Lot 1 Blk K Mary Reason .68

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Notice is hereby given to any and all persons interested in the special assessments against the various pieces of property above described that said special assessments are payable in full within thiry days after the above and foergoing special assessment roll has been equalized, approved and confirmed, or in ten equal annual installments with interest at 8 per cent per annum from and after the time said special assessments stand approved and confirmed.

Lot 15

Lot 18

A meeting of the Equalizing Board of the City of Sanford, Florida, will be held at the City Hall at 2:30 P. M. on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1924, at which meeting said Board will hear any and all com-plaints and objections as to such special assessments, and will at said time adjust and equalize said assessments on a basis of justice and right, and when said special assessments are so equalized and adjusted, same will then stand confirmed and be, and remain binding liens upon the property against which said assessments are made until paid in accordance with the provisions of Resolution No. 148 until paid in accordance with the provisions of Resolution No. 148 adopted on July 14th, 1924, by the City Commission of Sanford

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by which Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, and Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, will clash in a "mixed champion-

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NATI, July 22.- Cincin of the hardest fought he season from New

day, 8 to 7 in 11 innings.

was knocked out in the g, but Nehf pitched well

s allowed a tie in the ithout a hit on his wild-

an error by Critz. In

If May on three hits and an

Roush. But the Reds tied

heir half, or four hits, two

n the eleventh the Giants

a run on Frisch's triple and

le by Kelly, the first time had been scored on in 34

In the last half of the th Roush reached third on a

balk by Jonnard and an out.

wo out, Kelly took his foot

bag before receiving Jack-

hrow on Fonseca's grounder,

would have retired the side

scoring. The error allowsh to score the tying run

n Pinelli put Fonseca over

triple to right. Thirty-nine s took part in the game.

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TANOOGA, July 22. —

hard Monday and won by Murray hit two singles, and a home run and scored

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MPHIS, July 22.—A lone hit d with errors by Gleason rotho gave Little Rock four the seventh inning Monday tabled the Travelers to de-

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days. First Came

New York scored three

SAINTS BLANK LAKELAND 4 TO

ON MONDAY

Clearwater Pelicans Wallop Orlan-do 9 to 6 Henry Johnson Pitches Bradentown to Win

Over Tampa

LAKELAND, July 22.—Dibut'a home run in the third proved enough to win Monday's game, St.

Petersburg shutting out Lakeland

Score by innings: Orlando300 001 020-6 7

Bradentown 4; Tampa 1
TAMPA, July 22.—Bradentown took the first game of the series from Tampa Monday afternoon 4

to 1. Henry Johnson was right and kept Tampa's hits well scat-

only Smoker run. Lane had two bad innings.

VILLA WINS EASY DECISION

BOSTON, July 22.—Pancho Villa, world flyweight champion, fight-ing at catch weights with Wee Willie Woods of Scotland, Monday

night won an easy decision. In the ninth round the champion floored Woods, but the Scotch boxer was back on his feet before the count

ington defeated Chicago 16 to 2

Cleveland 8; Boston 1

Boston's ninth successive defeat. Score by innings: Cleveland000 000 101—2 9 1

BOSTON, July 22.-Uhle pitched

ship" fight in the Jersey City bowl, and kept Tampa's hits well scat-Aug. 21. To win the welterweight tered except in the first inning title from Walker, Leonard will when three singles resulted in the

and Gomes.

began.

Monday.

Boston . .

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

rocklyn 6-2; Pittsburgh 2-4
PTSBURGH, July 22.—Brookand Pittsburgh divided a
bill here Monday, the vistaking the first 6 to 2, and
burgh the second 4 to 2. In
rat game Vance was effective
ing only six hits, while in the
offair Kremer's slants were
such for the Dodgers. H.
ton, Brooklyn short stop, was
if from the fieud in the first
when he injured his knee in a
play at second. He probably
missing from the lineup for OLYMPIC STADIUM, Colombes, France, July 22.—The United States has made a clean sweep of the five Olympic tensweep of the five Olympic tennis titles, Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter defeating Henri Cochet and Jacques Brognon, of France, in the men's doubles, and R. Norris Williams, III, and Mrs. George Wightman winning the mixed doubles title from their American rivals, Vincent Richards and Mrs. Marlon Z. Jessup in the two latt final matches Monday. The scores were 6-2, 6-3.

YANKS 9 TO **SENATORS** Cleveland to a 2 to 1 victory over Boston Monday. In the ninth, Speaker doubled, went to third on

Chicago 7; Boston 1
ICAGO, July 22.—Recruit
or Milstead started his first
for Chicago Monday and held
on at his mercy, while the
bunched hits, including home
by Hartnett and Friberg, and
their second straight game.
score was 7 to 1, Tierney's
run saving the visitors from
thout. NEW YORK, July 22. Detroit reduced New York's lead in the American League to a half game, O'Neill. defeating the world's champions 310 002 10x—7 12 1 here Monday, 9 to 7. Detroit hammered Hoyt and Bush for 18 hits. in, Benton and Gibson; and Hartnett. Bassler starring with five singles, in taking the opening game of the Blue's four hits including a triple, series with Philadelphia Monday, double and two singles,

LOUIS, July 22.—Haines, tched a no-hit game last

and DeBerry; Meadows, and Smith.

White Sox Lose to Senators, 16 to 2—Indians Beat Boston In Pitchers' Battle—Athletics Lose to Browns

Washington 16; Chicago 2 WASHINGTON, July 22.— Reaching Lyons for 18 hits and profiting by erratic fielding, Wash- Rommell and Perkins.

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St. Petersburg18	11	.621
Tampa14	13	.519
Orlando11	16	.407
Clearwater .'11	17	.393
Bradentown10	17	.370
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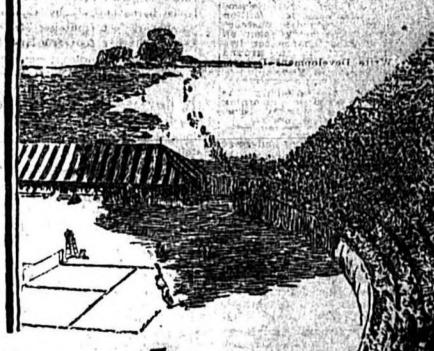
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Detroit	38	578
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Brooklyn		41	.629
Cincinnati		44	.517
St. Louis	37	51	.521
Philadelphia	34	53	.391
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Memphis	63	34	.650
New Orleans		37	.615
Atlanta	50	39	.562
Nashville .	.51	45	.531
Mobile	47	50	485

Little Rock 30 66

Lillian Benson, her next friend, Complainant, vs. The Overstreet Turpentine Company, a corporation, et al., Defendant,—Order. The State of Florida, to George Frost, Alvira Frost, W. B. Y. Wilkie, it living, and, if dead, all parties claiming interests under George Frost, Alvira France.





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E. run east 914 feet, north 423 feet, and also beginning at the southwest corner of lot 2, run east 218.45 feet, forth 1367 feet, west 318.45 feet, forth 1367 feet, west 318.45 feet, south 1367 feet, less south 5 acres, of and in section 36, township 20, S. R. 29 E.

You are hereby ordered and re-How They Stand rher of lot 2, run east 218.45 feet, rth 1367 feet, west 318.45 feet, gth 1367 feet; less south 5 acres, and in section 36, township 20, R. 29 H. Attorneys, Orlando, Fla. You are hereby ordered and re-July 1-8-15-22.

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Sewell's bunt and scored on Myatt's infield out, which Harris could not field to the plate. It was .100 000 000-1 6 0 Uhle and Myatt; Ehmke and Birmingham . Chattanooga .

St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 2 PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—St. In the Circuit Court of the Seventh Louis experienced little difficulty Florida, in and for Seminole County.—In Chancery. Houser, a married woman, by Lillian Benson, her next friend, 4 to 2. Kolp was effective through-

St. Louis010 200 100-4 11 0 Philadelphia ...010 010 000-2 7 0 Prost. W. B. Y. Wilkle and Fannie D. Wilkle, deceased, or otherwise. Kolp. and Severeld; Helmach, order, and to all persons unknown interested in the property described in this

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SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL PREPARED UNDER AUTHORI- Bodwell Realty Co. TY OF RESOLUTION NO. 149 ADOPTED ON JULY 14TH Bodwell Realty Co. BY THE CITY COMMISSION.

The following is the estimated cost of paving Mellonville Avenue Hodwell Realty Co. from Pace Lane north to the north line of Mayfair, Elliott Avenue Bodwell Realty Co. from Pace Lane north to opposite the northeast corner of Lot 13, Bodwell Realty Co. Blk. 1, Mayfair; Summerlin Avenue from Pace Lane north to oppo- Bodwell Realty Co. site the northeast corner of Lot 14, Blk. 2 of Mayfair, and Union Bodwell Realty Co. Avenue from Mellonville Avenue east to Summerlin Avenue, 24 feet Bodwell Realty Co. in width with a 6-inch rock base surfaced with asphalt.

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•	5300 Cu. yds. grading @ 50c \$ 2650.00
	400 Lin, Ft. flush curb @ 35c
- 1	8760 Lin. Ft. concrete curb and gutter @ 85c 7446.00
	10280 Sq. Yds. paving @ \$1.40
	800 Sq. Ft. concrete alley returns @ 30c
	900 Lin. Ft. 24-inch storm sewer @ \$2.86
	470 Lin. Ft. 21-inch storm sewer @ \$2.40
	900 Lin. Ft. 18-inch storm sewer @ \$1.00 900.00
,	(50 per cent of cost 18-inch sewer to be charged to sewer bond issue)
	450 Lin. Ft, 12-inch storm sewer @ \$1.10
	5 manholes @ \$60.00 300.00
1	8 inlets @ \$40.00
	7200 Lin, Ft. 3-inch drain tile @ \$100.00 per M. 720.00
	Engineering, legal expenses, etc. 2509.00

Total estimated cost To be borne entirely by adjacent property.

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	Elton J. Moughton	Lot 14			61	277.01
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- n	Bodwell Realty Co.	Lot 15	Blk	2	61	277.01
7	Bodwell Realty Co. South 10	ft Lot 6	Blk	3	10	45.41
	Bodwell Realty Co.	Lot 7	Blk	3	56	254.31
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	Bodwell Realty Co.	Lot 2	Blk	6	57.13	259.43
	Luke Thompson	Lot 3	Blk	6	57.13	259.43
	Nelson Gray	Lot 4	Blk	6	57.13	259.43

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If it's baggage, a piano, a safe, household goods, in fact anything movable, we are in the transfer business for that purpose and will handle them to your entire satisfaction. Phone 498.

LOST-One male fox terrier, or Geneva-Oviedo road Sunday.

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bob-tailed. Answers to name of "Mack." Finder please notify J.

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L. Chapman, Sanford, Fla., and receive reward. P. O. Box 495.

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Notice is hereby given to any and all persons interested in the Special Assessments against the various pieces of property above described that said Special Assessments are payable in full within thirty days after the above and foregoing special assessments have been equalized, approved and confirmed, or in Ten Equal Annual Installments with interest at 8 per cent per annum from and after the time said Special Assessments stand approved and confirmed.

A meeting of the Equalizing Board of the City of Sanford, Florida, will be held at the City Hall at 2:30 P. M. on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1924, at which meeting said Board will hear any and all complaints and objections as to such special assessments, and will at said time adjust and equalize said assessments on a basis of justice 258,85 and right, and when said special assessments are so equalized and 258,85 996,61 adjusted, same will then stand confirmed and be, and remain bind-258.12 ing Hens upon the property against which sai dassessments are made until paid in accordance with the provisions of Resolution No. 149 adopted by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, on 258.85 July 14, 1924. 258.85

L. R. PHILIPS, City Clerk.

Cars For Sale

FOR SALE—One first class Ford touring car. J. G. Ellsworth, at Jones farm. Phone 3303.

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Chevrolet touring car, 5 good tires, fine running order, \$450.00.

1921 6-cylinder Olds touring, fine shape, \$250.00.

1923 Ford touring, very good, \$225.00. San Juan Garage.

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FOR RENT—To responsible party, downtown apartment of thre rooms. Inquire at Herald office.

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