

CRATS TO LANS FOR CAMPAIGN

Leaders' First
Will Be Con-
ce Scheduled
This Summer

Welded y Is Planned

ion of Likely
dates. Will Be
dered At Meet

NGTON, Mar. 9.—
st step in a more
aggressive toward
in behalf of Basic
a conference Demo-
ers of the various
early summer has
sed by Franklin D.
of New York with
sment of other

ing the proposal in
a major Thomas J. Walsh
nment chairman
eratic convention last
osevelt disclosed that
announced with all of
s attending the New
tion, and that, as to
practical organization,
copy of the replies re-
urred in these five sug-

national committee
brought into far closer
the state organizations.
ective machinery for
year out work should
continuing and business

licity for fundamental
and for the dissemi-
nated. Information
nearly extended.

by leaders from all sec-
meet more frequently
to exchange views and
ted party action.

sevelt, who was cam-
er for Governor Ad-
lth of New York, in
linal nomination fight
also wrote Senator
the discussion of can-
the next national elec-
be eliminated at this

ing to principles rather
omunities for the next
e, we shall go far to-
," he said. Mr. Roose-
eclared in his letter that
ponents were "over-
eared that the democ-
e unqualifiedly the par-
e of progress and
ght."

r words," he said, "the
of demoralization which
ed the political thought
n on the one side, and
n on the other must be
The democracy must
ear that it seeks pri-
ood of the average citi-
the free rule of the
forate, as opposed to
can party which seeks a
eyed prosperity of the
ugh the control of gov-
a self appointed arist-
wealth and of social and
ealth."

ers I have received are
nt that the democratic
nt, nationally, in the
fiance with basic prin-
matter of momentary
y nature which are
of local interest. By
ing itself to those in-
the whole party in ev-
of the nation agrees on
ental, we shall not only
front, but shall
about the electorate."

Walsh in retiring with
ement of the proposal
ference, said
a remarkable similarity
izes Mr. Roosevelt had
and those conveyed to
ny members of the party
about its future, re-
who may bear its hon-
orhoods."

entire harmony," Sen-
e wrote, "with the idea
of calling at an early
ference of representa-
various states to take
nching the matters ad-
in your communications
and set on foot some
popularly financed for-
on the educational work
ary to success to the
with only more intensely
mpaigns actually are in

Klan Mixed In
ee For All Fight

O, Mar. 9.—Six men
are arrested here today
are held in the Warren
on charges of fighting
ing concealed weapons
the arrest police denied
had been a clash between
Klanmen and anti-Klan-
s arrests followed a street
fight Sunday night.

Atlanta Constitution Plant Damaged By Fire Sunday; \$500,000 Fire At Fort Smith

AERO BODY SAYS AMERICA IS FIRST IN AIR PROGRAM

Statement Declares America
Still First In Air Citing
World Flight As Example;
Says Criticisms Are Unjust

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9.—Sug-
gestions made during the recent
aircraft controversy that inade-
quate results have been obtained
from the expenditure of \$433,000,
000 on aviation in the last five
years were declared in a statement
by the National Aeronautic Asso-
ciation to be "very unjust."

"America in part by reason of
this expenditure," said the state-
ment, "is very distinctly and em-
phatically first in the air in the
excellence of the types of machines
developed, in the excellence of the
types of aircraft engines developed
and in the excellence of pilot de-
velopment."

"It is not a matter of accident
that the numerous efforts to fly
around the world made by France,
Italy, Argentine and Portugal
were less successful than that
made by the United States army
and navy."

In fact, no other nation suc-
ceeded in getting half way around
the world, although there were var-
ious replacements of machines
and engines in their efforts to do
so.

The Association expressed vigor-
ous disagreement with advoca-
tes of limitation of the govern-
ment air services, favoring, in-
stead of the plan embodied in the
Curry bill which failed at the last
session of congress, a measure to
establish in the department of
commerce a bureau of civil aero-
nautics "to provide for the inspec-
tion and licensing of all private-
ly owned machines, and the regu-
lation of pilots employed in op-
erating the same."

Establishment of standing com-
mittees in congress to deal with
aeronautical matter was urged by
the association. It described as
"regrettable the fact that the air
force of the United States is not
so large as that of Great Britain,
due to the smaller appropriations."
It added, however, that while
"congress reasonably will require
that our results measured by our
appropriation, should compare favor-
ably with those obtained in other
nations," it thought that on the
whole they will "equal the test."

As a remedy for discontent a-
mong some naval officers because
of the lack of opportunity to dis-
play their powers in bombing the
association suggested competitive
tests which might at the same time
help to solve the problems of
the armament and effectiveness of
weapons under varied conditions.
Steps also were advocated to of-
set a feeling that "whereas the
death rate is higher among air-
men than in other branches of the
service the rate of promotion is
not higher."

To effect this, the association
favored a plan set forth by the
army air chief, Major General
Patrick, which would place the
army air service in a separate
corps.

MACON, Ga., Mar. 9.—"I am
glad Sam came through with
the truth, if he hangs for it," said
Delmar Scarborough, Tampa, Fla.,
father of S. J. Scarborough, who
late Sunday night at Athens was
reported to have made a confession
in connection with the killing of
W. C. Wright, aged Putnam
county school superintendent.

The father of young Scarborough
arrived here late Sunday en route
to Athens to see his son in respon-
se to a message from Atlanta last
night.

"That was the first word that I
had received from my boy since
he went away from home with two
other boys," said the father.

Sixth Floor of Newspaper Is Swept by Flames Causing Damage of \$100,000; Journal- al Offers Use of Its Presses

Factory District Is
Swept in Fort Smith

Railroad Station and Several
Buildings Razed in Smyrna,
Miss., In an Early Blaze

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 9.—The
sixth floor of the Atlanta Constitu-
tion was gutted by fire Sunday
and damage estimated at \$100,000
resulted before the blaze was
brought under control. Machinery
in the composing room on the fifth
floor and presses in the basement
suffered from the flood of water
poured into the building in the
two-hour fight necessary to extin-
guish the fire.

The building, located at the cor-
ner of Forsyth and West Ala-
bama streets, is a six-story brick
structure. Several thousand peo-
ple were attracted to the scene and
all of the downtown fire apparatus
was called out. The Atlanta Jour-
nal immediately tendered the use
of its facilities and Monday's issue
of the Constitution was issued from
the Journal's plant.

The origin of the fire has not
been determined.

The Atlanta Constitution was
founded in 1868 by Col. Cary W.
Stiles, with offices on Broad street
near the present structure, which
was built in 1883.

Henry W. Grady, Joel Chandler
Harris, Walter P. Reed, Capt.
Evan P. Howell, William A. Hem-
phill and Sam W. Small were among
the well known journalists who
served on the staff of the paper.
Of this number only the Rev. Mr.
Small is living. Captain Howell
was the father of Clark Howell, the
present publisher.

The fire at Fort Smith
PORT SMITH, Ark., Mar. 9.—
Fire, which Sunday afternoon
threatened serious conflagration in
widely separated parts of the city,
was under control shortly after 5
o'clock, when total loss from
flames since midnight was estimat-
ed in excess of \$500,000.

Principal losses centered in the
Fort Smith Cotton Oil Co. plant,
burned early this morning, and the
Zenor Bottle Mfg. Co. plant, de-
stroyed this afternoon. The cot-
ton oil mill loss was placed at
\$250,000. The bottle factory loss
was about \$125,000 officials of the
company said.

In addition to the two factory
buildings, flames razed seven resi-
dences near the downtown district,
and damaged three others.

Great danger centered in the
boarding house district, just north
of the business section, when fire
broke out at 2:30 o'clock.

Railroad Station Burns
SMYRNA, Miss., Mar. 9.—Fire
of undetermined origin early Sun-
day razed several business build-
ings, including the Gulf and
Ship Island railway station caus-
ing a loss of nearly \$100,000.

The Sanford High School Girls'
basketball team, playing the girls'
team of New Smyrna, was defeat-
ed 13-4 on the local court Saturday
night. Personal fouls, called on the
Sanford players, figured heavily in
the final result.

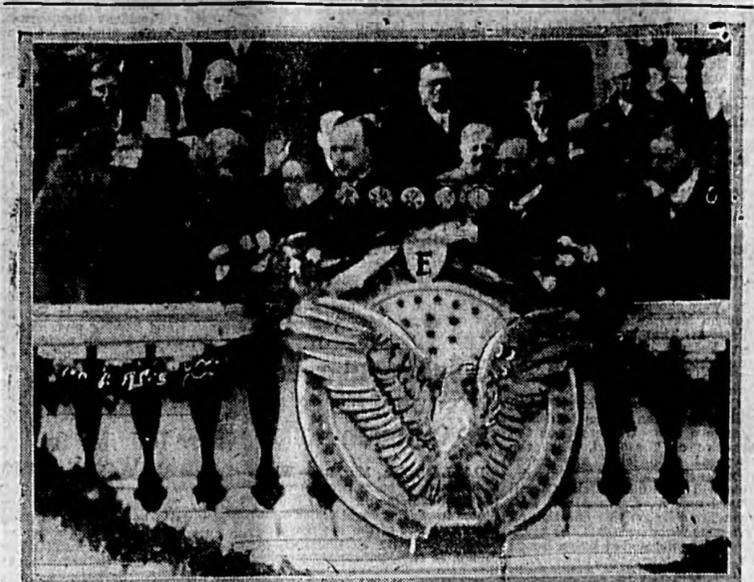
One field goal, secured by Mil-
dred Holly before she was ban-
ished for fouls, constituted half
of the scoring of the Sanford team.
Two fouls made from free throws,
made the total of four.

The existing aggregation, given
an abundance of free throws, man-
aged to make only 9 throws count.
Three field goals, proved to be the
total of their abilities against the
defense put up by Hilda Butler and
Doris Hand who played through-
out the game for Sanford.

The game was started with Mil-
dred Holly and Anna Kanner in
the forward positions. Miss Holly
was disqualified, and before the
game was completed, Ruth Henry
and Martha Wall found themselves
in the game. The centers, Mary
Elizabeth Moyer and Sally Lou
Garrett, like the guards, managed
to stay in the game despite the
free calling of fouls.

Miss Ethel Henry, coach, an-
nounced after the game that the
Girls' track team had accepted the
invitation of the Orlando High
School to attend the meet to be
held there Mar. 28. The meet is an
invitation affair and six other
schools will participate.

Coolidge Given His Oath of Office



With his left hand on a Bible on his right hand raise President Calvin Coolidge was sworn into office. At the left may be seen Chief Justice Taft, himself a former president, delivering the oath. At the right stands Vice President Charles Dawes.

U. S. DEPARTMENT PLANS TO AVERT CORN SHORTAGE

U. S. Agriculture Department
Assures President Coolidge
That Supply of Seed Corn
Will Furnish to Farmers

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9.—Fear-
ing a shortage of seed corn for
planting this year's crop, the de-
partment of agriculture has taken
steps to provide farmers an ade-
quate supply and has assured
President Coolidge that there is
no likelihood of a repetition of con-
ditions which existed in the spring
of 1918.

Several days ago, after he had
been informed that some agricul-
tural authorities were concerned
about the outlook for the coming
planting season, the president called
on the department for informa-
tion as to whether the corn of last
year's crop might prove of low
vitality and therefore of doubtful
value for seeding purposes. In re-
sponse, Mr. Coolidge was advised
that the department had given the
situation attention and that it
had been made the subject of a
careful inquiry.

"As long ago as last August
when the backwardness of the sea-
son threatened injury to a crop,"
said a statement given out yester-
day at the White House, "the de-
partment called the attention of
farmers, and of the state colleges
of agriculture, to the importance
of special attention to the seed
corn problem. A systematic cam-
paign along this line was main-
tained through the corn-ripening
season by the department, and the
agricultural extension forces of the
states where there was most dan-
ger."

"It is now the opinion of the de-
partment that the situation is very
much better than was feared last
summer and autumn, recent tele-
graphic inquiry has developed that
the systematic and thorough test-
ing of seed corn now has proceed-
ed so far as to indicate that any
serious shortage of visible seed
corn is restricted to relatively
small districts, which can secure
good seed without difficulty."

Tampa—Contract to be awarded
for construction of Cass and Platt
street bridges over Hillsborough
river; structures to cost \$340,000
each.

No. Help Needed.
NORFOLK, Va., March 9.—The
following message was picked up
by the navy communication net-
work here last night at 10:45 o'-
clock.

German Reactionaries Now Have An Opportunity To Control Country

BERLIN, Mar. 9.—An Ebert av-
sally lacking in the ranks of So-
cialist leadership when the party
chiefs Saturday night split the Re-
publican coalition and decided to
present Otto Braun, former min-
ister-president of Prussia, as their
own candidate for president.

The reactionaries who had been
waiting for the Socialist decision
were quick to take advantage of it.
They announced they would pre-
sent a joint offering of the Deutsch
national People's party, the Bava-
rian people's party, and the right
element of the centrum.

Must Decide by Wednesday
By Wednesday they must decide
who this man will be. The choice
rests between Stegerwald, leader
of the right Catholics, and former
Minister of Interior Jures of the
People's party, organ of big busi-
ness.

As a result of these two decisions
it is assumed, first that the Re-
publicans have not a ghost of a
chance to obtain the necessary ma-
jority for any of their individual
candidates; and, second, that the
reactionaries have—just a ghost of
a chance.

An even split in Republican
ranks does not mean a walk-over

Four Held Pending Probe of 2 Deaths

LAKE CHARLES, La., Mar. 9.—Byron Robert and Eustace
Dolan and Winfred Barge,
nephew of the three men are
being held here today pending
completion of an investigation
into the murder of William E.
Collins, federal prohibition
agent and Samuel E. Dohon,
deputy sheriff, whose bodies
were found in the cemetery at
St. Louis. No specific charges
have been filed against the men.
Aldridge charging murder;
against the three men were
filed here today in connection
with the death of Collin.

DUTCH SHIP IN COLLISION OFF NEW ENGLAND

Steamer Anslum Collides With
U. S. Vessel Dannedaika 25
Miles Off From Nantucket

NEW YORK, Mar. 9.—The Hol-
land steamship Anslum was re-
ported damaged 25 miles south of
Nantucket in a collision with the
United States shipping board
steamer Dannedaika shortly af-
ter 10 o'clock Sunday night, accord-
ing to wireless communications in-
tercepted by the Independent Wire-
less Company.

"We are leaking badly, please
come on board with your boats,"
read a message from the master
of the Anslum to the Dannedaika.
Within five minutes the Dannedaika
wirelessly the Hollander that
the boats were putting off and
asked that the Anslum blow her
whistle in order that the boat
crews could find their way in the
heavy fog.

The Anslum was last reported
Feb. 18, when she left Hull for
New York. The Dannedaika, a
tanker, left Pensacola, Fla., Feb.
18, for Boston. The American
boat is of 1,210 gross tons and
was built at Baltimore in 1919.
The Anslum, 4,122 gross tons, is
owned by the Vinke and Company,
Amsterdam.

Henry Lappin Dies
From Pistol Wound
Early This Morning

Henry A. Lappin, farmer, died
this morning at 6:50 o'clock at
his home on West First Street
from a pistol wound said to have
been self-inflicted. Lappin was
found in his bed, where he had
been confined with pneumonia,
with a pistol clamped in his hand.
The shot was fired about 4:30
o'clock, according to Sheriff C.
M. Hand, who arrived on the scene
about an hour before Lappin died.
A doctor was summoned but he
found that no help could be given
the wounded man. The bullet was
fired into the right temple a lit-
tle too forward to bring instantan-
eous death, it is said.

In letters to Sheriff Hand and
to Judge J. G. Sharon, Lappin is
understood to have given as the
cause for his act, despondency over
his illness and over other troubles
which he was said to have been
facing.

Lappin is survived by his wife
and two adopted children. He was
a member of the First Baptist
Church and of the Sanford Elks
Lodge.

Funeral services, with the Elks
participating, will be conducted
from the First Baptist Church at
7 o'clock.

MARKETS
CHICAGO, Mar. 9.—Wheat:
May, 1.82 to 1.84; July, 1.64 to
1.65. Corn: May, 1.29 to 1.29 1/2;
Oats: May, 51 1/2 to 52 1/2.

Government Begins Annulment Suit To Regain Oil Lands

PRACTICE GAMES OF "BREWERS" TO START TUESDAY

Yanigan Series, With Rookies
Facing Regulars, to Feature
Training Schedule Until
Senators Game Next Friday

The last of the Milwaukee
"Brewers" "informal" limbering
up workouts was held Monday
morning. The Yanigan games, in
which the "rookies" will be arrayed
against the regulars in a series of
games to be played in preparation
for the first regular contest of
the season when the Brewers meet
the Washington Senators, begin
Tuesday.

Though Sunday was an off day
so far as activities on the team
were concerned, members of the
"Brewers" aggregation were em-
ployed throughout the day. Though
some managers appear to be
against golf as a training aid, no
such restriction was placed on the
players' made use of the municipal
course.

Others took to exploring and paid
visits to Daytona, Orlando and other
cities. The whole squad, appar-
ently more wearied by their
Sunday schedule than the regular
practice sessions, retired early Sun-
day night.

In the absence of Otto Borcht,
owner of the club, training activi-
ties are going on under the direc-
tion of Manager Harry Clark. Mr.
Borchert probably will not be back
in Sanford before Friday when the
game with Washington will be
played.

Hereafter practice sessions
have been limited to batting, field-
ing and crouching about the bases
in a manner calculated only to
harden the players. With several
days of such practice behind, the
players are ready to enter the
more arduous practice of games be-
tween teams made up of the club
members.

In one big effort by members of
the Chamber of Commerce to sell
the remaining tickets, hundreds of
books were sold Monday morning
at a canvass made. The city was
divided into sections and these were
assigned to teams of two members
to cover. At noon no completion
of figures had been made to show
but it is understood that a large
percentage of the tickets have been
sold.

Celery Markets

From a report compiled by the
United States department of Agri-
culture and the Florida Bureau of
Markets co-operating. Frank H.
Scruggs, representative.

Florida shipments this season
amount to 3,177 cars against 3,952
last season. Sanford shipments to-
tals 2,251 against 2,466 last season.
Shipments Saturday were: Cali-
fornia, 31; Florida, 44, of which
37 originated in the Sanford dis-
trict.

Shipping point information:
Sanford, Fla.: Clear, warm,
and trade limited account of Sat-
urday wire inquiry, demand
moderate. Carloads 4, 6, usual
terms. Florida, 10 inch crates,
Golden Self-Blanching in the
rough, U. S. No. 1, 4-6s, \$2.50.
New York: 20 Fla., arrived, sup-
plies moderate, demand and trad-
ing moderate, market steady for
good stock. Florida, 10 inch crates,
blanched 4-6s \$2.75-3.25, few \$3.50
ordinary quality and condition
\$2.25-2.50, 3s \$2.75-3.00, few \$3.25,
poorer low as \$2.00, 8s \$2.75-3.00,
few \$3.25, ordinary quality and
condition \$2-2.50, 10s best \$2.25-
2.50, ordinary quality and condi-
tion \$1.75-2.00. Fine quality and
condition car 4-6s \$3.75, 3s and 8s
\$3.75, 10s \$3.25. New French
Strain 8s, few sales \$1.75-2.00.

Chicago: 35 degrees, cloudy, 2
California, 9 Florida, arrived, 35
cars on track. Supplies liberal,
demand moderate, market steady.
Florida, 10-inch crates, 4-6s well
blanched \$3.50-3.75 green and poorly
blanched \$2.75-3.00, 8-10s well
blanched, green and poorly blanch-
ed \$2.50-2.75. California crates
well blanched 4-10s \$7.50-8.00, 3s
and 3 1-2s \$8.50-9.00.

Washington: 46 degrees, clear,
3 Florida, arrived, 3 cars on track
broken, 3 unbroken. Supplies lib-
eral, demand light, market steady.
Florida, 10 inch crates, 3-6s \$3.75-
\$4.00, 8-10s \$3-3.50.

Cleveland: 33 degrees, cloudy, 1
Florida, arrived, 2 cars on track.
Supplies moderate, demand and trad-
ing moderate, market steady.
Florida, 10 inch crates, 4-6s and
\$3.25-1.75 mostly \$3.25-3.50, 10s
\$3-3.25. All sizes report fair qual-
ity and condition \$3.00.

Federation To Hold Special Meeting Soon

ORLANDO, Mar. 9.—A special
meeting of the Florida Federation
of Women's Clubs will be held in
Daytona Mar. 17, 18 and 19 to con-
sider further changes in the char-
ter and by-laws of the organiza-
tion, it was announced this morn-
ing by club officials.

Assistant Secretary of Interior Expected To Be In Witness For the Government

Albert Fall Will Appear At Trial

Legality Presidential Order Transferring Land To Be Debated

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Mar. 9.—
The attempt to win back the
Tea Pot Dome for the govern-
ment was a task which Atleat
Promerene and Owen D. Rob-
erts, special counsel for the
United States, faced when
they went to the Federal
Court today for the opening
of the government's lease an-
nulment suit against the Mammoth
Oil Company, a Harry F. Sinclair
concern.

Mr. Promerene was scheduled to
open the case for the government
with a review of the transactions
leading up to the granting of the
lease. Following his opening state-
ment it is expected that Edward
C. Finney, assistant Secretary of
Interior, will be called to stand
as the government's first witness.

Promerene, in opening the case
declared the government would
seek a revocation of the lease on
two grounds, first, it was without
authority of law because it let to
the Mammoth Company without
competitive bidding and secondly,
the lease "was entered into as a
result of conspiracy on the part of
Sinclair and Secretary of Interior."

The legality of the presidential
order issued in May 1921, trans-
ferring the naval reserve from the
navy department to the depart-
ment of the interior, is expected
to be attacked by the government
counsel, who will attempt to prove
charges of fraud in execution of the
order.

A fourth name was added to the
list of unavailable government wit-
nesses Saturday night when Mr.
Roberts, announced that Deputy
United States Marshalls had been
unable to locate Robert W. Ste-
wart, chairman of the Board of
Directors of the Standard Oil Com-
pany of Indiana.

A subpoena demanding Mr.
Stewart's presence at the trial as
government witness was issued
several weeks ago.

The others are H. M. Blackmer
and J. E. O'Neil, oil men, believed
to be in Europe and H. S. Osler of
Canada. The government had
hoped to develop through Osler's
testimony its contention that cer-
tain Liberty bonds passed from Mr.
Sinclair to Mr. Fall, according to
Mr. Roberts.

After the opening statement the
government probably will call as
its first witness E. C. Finney, as-
sistant secretary of the interior
prepared to defend at every angle
the legality of the lease and to
disavow all charges of corruption
in connection with it, the Mam-
moth Company and Mr. Sinclair
will bring into play a galaxy of
brilliant legal minds.

Martin W. Littleton, R. W. Rag-
land, G. T. Stannford, J. W. Zeve-
levy and John W. Macy, are among
defense attorneys.

Mr. Fall and Mr. Sinclair have
been subpoenaed as government
witnesses.

It is the governments plan to
call Mr. Fall as witness the first
part of next week, while Mr. Sin-
clair tentatively is listed as the
last government witness. Both are
under indictment in connection
with the Teapot Dome lease and
it is regarded as almost certain they
will stand on their constitutional
rights and decline to answer ques-
tions of government counsel on
the ground that their testimony
might be used against them.

League Nations Opens Its Sessions Today

GENEVA, Mar. 9.—Austen
Chamberlain, British Foreign Sec-
retary, as president of the council,
opened the Twenty-third session of
the Council of League of Nations,
today. So great was the throng in
the corridors of the League Palace,
he had to literally edge his way
into the council chamber. Diplo-
mats, government agents and news-
papern men came from all corners
of Europe attracted by a large num-
ber of important questions on the
program.

War Allowances Cost Government Millions

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9.—Evid-
ence disclosed to show that the
Federal government has lost mil-
lions of dollars in taxes through
war authorization allowances to
the United States Steel Company,
Aluminum Company of America
and hundreds of other companies,
was contained in official trans-
cripts of hearing filed with the
senate by the couzons investigating
committee.

We wish to Announce To our Friends and Clients

That on Wednesday morning, March 11th at 8:30 o'clock we shall make the first public offering of our new Central Beach Business section, the commercial section of our exclusive lakes and ocean front properties that have recently been sold.

Homeseekers Realty Company

Agents for

Hollywood Land & Water Company

J. W. Young, President

Sanford Office -- Valdez Hotel Lobby -- Curtis and Graham, Local Agents

MATCHES, HATS, STOCKINGS IS FAD

Scarlet and Emerald Lead All Other Colors in Popularity; London Is Gay That Ever Before In City's History

LONDON, Mar. 9.—One of the latest fads among fashionable young women is to choose an umbrella to match stockings and hat. In this connection it may be said that the umbrella departments of the London shops are among the most colorful branches of the business.

Inspector Declares War On Amateur Wire Installations

On Wednesday evening of last week a meeting of the Sanford Electricians was called for the purpose of having uniform work done and preventing haphazard installations by unlicensed persons.

Channel Islanders Are Wrought Up By Income Tax Rates

LONDON, Mar. 9.—With each change of government in England there is a class of British citizens known as tax dodgers who get "the wind up" regarding possible legislation to make them come in line with regard to the income tax which is being paid cheerfully or uncheerfully by the brothers resident on the mainland.

Building Harbors In Faroe Islands

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 9.—No fewer than seven new harbors of varying sizes and importance are now in course of construction in the Faroe Islands.

LONDON, Mar. 9.—The last of the war-time restrictions on the postal service as put into effect by England was removed early in February.

Durand—Proposed improvements include five miles of paving, three miles of sidewalks and modern waterworks system.

Hits U. S. Vessel

(Continued from page 1) "From the steamship Dannedaika. The steamers Aaslum and the shipping board steamship Dannedaika in collision 25 miles south of Nantucket light vessel.

DEFENDER OF SAXOPHONE IS FOUND AT LAST

Jazz Artists And Not Instrument Itself Blamed For Hostility Critics Exhibit

LONDON, Mar. 9.—A good word at last has been said for the saxophone. Quite a number of letter writers to London newspapers have come to the defence of the instrument and by argument and facts have endeavored to shift the onus on to the jazz saxophonist—and not the instrument itself.

Moving to Paris in 1842, Sax produced the first "saxhorn" in 1846 a soprano saxophone was manufactured and patented, followed by the family of the alto, tenor and baritone saxophone.

Navy Plans A New Pacific Play Ground

HONOLULU, Mar. 9.—Plans for a naval recreation camp in the Hawaii National park, near the continuously active volcano of Kiluaea on the island of Hawaii, and the Kiluaea military camp, have been approved by the navy department and construction will begin within a short time, it has been announced here.

Miami Gets Soft Water Supplies

MIAMI, Mar. 9.—City Manager Wharton announces that Miami's water supply, now flowing from the fifteen new wells dug by the city of Hialeah, will be soft, of drinking quality comparing favorably with that of any other city in the country.

English Autos Now Number 1 to 80 Men

LONDON, Mar. 9.—England began the year 1925 with nearly 80,000 more private automobiles than were in use a year ago, according to recent announcement of the ministry of transport.

Tarpon Springs—Plans under way for construction of fitness Memorial art institute.

Caramel chewy! Butter Cream Center delicious!

Milk Chocolate rich! Nuts crispy!

—and that's why Oh Henry! is so good!

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA ELECTED

Exceptionally Good Men Are Found For Places On Organizations To Meet Many of Southern Universities

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 9.—Members of the University of Florida debating teams have been selected for the most of the debates this year and with the exceptionally good material that is on hand, Florida should have some of the best debaters in the South to uphold the Orange and Blue, it is believed by officials of the debating society.

The first tryout for the triangular debate, to select men to debate South Carolina and Tennessee, on the question: "Resolved, That the Sterling-Reed bill should be accepted, resulting in the selection of L. D. Cushing and C. C. Currey to debate the negative against Tennessee, while Silas Creech and X. Quincy will uphold the affirmative against South Carolina here.

Reeves Bowen and Robert Mercer here on Mar. 30 on the question, "Resolved, That by amendment of the Federal Constitution, Congress should be empowered to pass uniform marriage and divorce laws."

Cyril Bratley and Jerry McGill will go to Baton Rouge to debate Louisiana State University on the negative of "Resolved, That the proposed child labor amendment should not be adopted."

Robbers Escape With \$50,000 In Jewelry

NEW YORK, Mar. 9.—Three masked men broke into the studio apartment of Mrs. Fay Perkins at West Fifty-eighth Street early today and escaped with jewelry valued at \$50,000 after beating Mrs. Perkins and binding and gagging her escort, Milton Abbott, wealthy cotton broker.

The robbers chopped down the doors of the apartment in making their entrance. They are believed by police to have been the same gang that robbed apartments of Louise Lawson and Dorothy Keenan who were murdered.

West New Chief Justice Florida Supreme Court

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Mar. 9.—Thomas F. West was selected as chief justice of the supreme court of Florida under the system of election by lot. Judge West has been on the supreme bench for several years. He succeeds Justice Robert F. Taylor as Chief Justice.

One of the best ways to take the ciphers out of the public debt is to take the ciphers out of the Government service.—Providence, R. I., Journal.

FRANCE CANNOT KEEP PIGEONS

Reasons of National Defense Moves Government to Take Strict Supervisory Step

PARIS, Mar. 9.—The homing pigeon is a dangerous bird for the security of France when owned by foreigners, is the reason given in the preamble of a bill introduced by the government under the signatures of President Doumergue, Premier Herriot, Minister of War General Nollet and Minister of the Interior Chautemps, to the effect that henceforth none but Frenchmen born may own doves.

Officials of the company, which owns a number of tracts in Florida, regard Sanford Grove as one of the most desirable of its holdings. The declare themselves to be highly pleased with the way local investors are buying the property.

A number of buildings that are to be sold on prices ranging from \$5,000 to \$7,500 each will be erected in the near future, it is announced. The property already has been laid out with streets 60 feet wide and a water system, using the raw soft water supply Sanford has just put into service, will be laid shortly.

Freight Approach By Tunnel Effected At Station In Dallas

DALLAS, Tex., Mar. 9.—What is believed to be the first freight terminal building in the United States in which freight trains come into the heart of the business district of the city by underground tunnel, is rapidly nearing completion here.

The Santa Fe terminal building is composed of four units, each of which is in reality a separate building. The second unit, already completed, is occupied by a warehouse and forwarding company. The first unit, made up of a 19 story main building and a ten story annex, will be completed next.

The arrangement by which trains enter the terminal traveling by subway under the business district is somewhat similar to the Brooklyn terminal in New York, but here freight trains also will enter.

Five tracks run under the four sections and lead to a point beneath the tower building of the terminal. Individual loading docks in the units of the freight terminal for each of the tenant companies in the buildings are provided. The structure when completed will cost \$5,000,000.

Martin Tells Sheriffs To Use Common Sense

DAYTONA, Mar. 9.—Sheriffs should exercise common sense in arresting persons for not obtaining new automobile license tags, according to a telegram received here from Gov. Martin. Complaint was made to the governor that motor vehicles owners had been arrested here and fined, although they had made application for the tags which it was said were delayed in the comptroller's office.

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Negro Is Jailed In Auto Wreck Case

Oscar Evans, negro, is in the county jail charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor as a result of an automobile crash Saturday night near new Elder Springs. A negro woman whose name was given as Rose Smith was painfully injured in the crash.

The Evans negro, who was driving a Buick, abandoned his car and ran into the woods. He was found a short time later by Sheriff C. M. Hand who responded to a call. The negro woman was taken to her home in Oviedo. Three negroes, riding in the car struck by Evans, were uninjured.

Norris Would Give The Insurgents Old Places

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9.—A move to restore the LaFollette insurgents to their old committee rank was made today in the senate by Senator Norris. He offered a formal motion to substitute the name of Senator Ladd, one of the insurgents, for that of Stanfield as chairman of the public lands committee.

Adult Blind Doing Great Work In U. S.

CHICAGO, Mar. 9.—A teacher whose career was suddenly interrupted by blindness is now directing what is believed here to be among the first free correspondence schools for the adult blind. He is William A. Hadley of Winnetka, a suburb. The school is

as no expense to the students. "If I had to choose between having my sight back and my work," he remarked to one of his friends. "I would choose my work."

Mr. Hadley was long active in education in Chicago. For five years he sat in darkness and thought, his mind revolving about statistics reporting that 80 per cent of the blind become sightless after maturity. There were, he understood, no educational facilities meeting their needs.

A three-line advertisement off-

St. Augustine—Bids opened March 3, for permanent across Matanzas bay

2 Cars No. 1 Com. Finish ---JUST ARRIVED A Complete Stock Of Doors, Windows, Mouldings, Common and Face Brick We can quote you exceptionally low figures on all these lines as we are doing a strictly CASH WITH ORDER business and do not ask you to pay part of the other man's bill. Sanford Cash Lumber Co. 810 W. First St. W. S. PRICE, Mgr.

Auction Sale! Wednesday, March 11 Sixty Lots AT GENEVA, FLA. BARBECUE An old fashioned barbecue Cooked by People Who Know How PRIZES Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded RAIN OR SHINE Band Concerts Seminole Realty Co. T. Y. BRENT, Auctioneer

To the People of Sanford-- What finer combination of both a splendid and profitable real estate investment and an ideal location for your future home than one of the 12 Remaining Home-sites SURROUNDING THE NEW TOURIST HOTEL Immediate action is necessary to secure one of these sites at present prices \$2250 to \$2500 Per 50 Feet Front 20 Per Cent Down Balance in Four Years Prices Advance 5 P. M., Tuesday, March 10 Sanford Hotel-Realty Company 214 First Street

We wish to Announce
To our Friends and Clients

That on Wednesday morning, March 11th at 8:30 o'Clock we shall make the first public offering of our new Central Beach Business section, the commercial section of our exclusive lakes and ocean-front properties that have recently been sold.

Homeseekers Realty Company

Agents for

Hollywood Land & Water Company

J. W. Young, President

Sanford Office -- Valdez Hotel Lobby -- Curtis and Graham, Local Agents

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The play was featured by the uncanny ability of Watters to out-general his seasoned opponent and work him into a position where he could drive the ball to an empty corner of the court without Kinsey attempting to make a return. Practically all of Watters' points were won in this manner.

Kinsey rarely ever caught Watters out of position to make a return but the latter's inability to clear the net with many of his drives was responsible for this defeat.

400 Boys Now Are Held In Florida School Of Reform

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 9.—Nearly 400 boys are now confined in the Florida State Reform School at Marianna, it is shown by a report of Dr. J. H. Colson, state prison physician, to Dr. F. A. Hathaway, secretary of the Board of Commissioners of State Institutions. At the time of the visit, Feb. 10, Dr. Colson said, there were 381 inmates in the institution, 190 of them white and 191 negroes.

Two white boys were in the hospital at the time, and three negroes were sick, the physician reported. "There had been quite a number of influenza or grippe cases since my last visit, but none of the cases were of a virulent type," the report said. "One of the cases developed a slight pneumonia, so I was informed but was at the time of making my visit convalescent."

"The health of the inmates as a whole was good, and they seemed to be happy and contented; in fact there is no reason why they should not be well pleased with their surroundings, for the reason that they are well cared for, properly clothed and fed."

"The sanitary conditions of the buildings and grounds are good. The food is plentiful and well prepared, and everything working harmoniously so far as was able to observe."

"Most of the inmates are employed and required to work according to respective ability and adaptability to the kind of work suitable to them."

WANT ENTRANCE DEEPENED

PENSACOLA, Mar. 9.—Action by congress in authorizing a survey of the entrance to Pensacola harbor with a view of deepening it from 32 to 40 feet at the bar and survey of the suggested Pensacola to Mobile inland waterway canal is the first step toward what local interests hope will result in authorization of the two projects by the government. The proposed canal would affect the commerce of Mobile, Pensacola and other ports along the gulf coast, while deepening of the channel would make it possible for the largest ship and naval vessels to enter the spacious harbor here without difficulty.

BIZERTA, Tunis, Mar. 9.—

BIZERTA, Tunis, Mar. 4.—The warships of the Wrangel movement, interned here since the collapse of the operations of this Russian leader against the Bolsheviks, are in a bad way.

Russian refugees have been living on board the ships for three years, and their sides are covered with clustering bunches of mussels. Neglect has wrought havoc with the engines, and competent experts doubt if the vessels ever will put to sea again.

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Here is James Middleton Cox doing his stuff on the golf links at Palm Meach, Fla. No dear reader, Mr. Cox is not a golf pro but former governor of Ohio and Democratic presidential nominee of the campaign of 1920.

OPPOSES BOY SCOUTS

NEATH, Wales, Mar. 9.—On the ground that they savored too much of "militarism" the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guide movements were strongly condemned by the Welsh division of the Independent Labor Party at a conference here recently. A resolution was passed advising all Independent Labor Party parents to prevent their children joining either of these movements.

MOM'N POP

BY TAYLOR



OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



World of Sport

New Florida High School Basketball Champions Will Be Crowned Tonight

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 9.—A new state champion in high school basketball will be crowned in the University of Florida gymnasium tonight.

And four teams—all that was left of the even 40 who flocked to 'Gatorland for the fourth annual high school cage classic—retired Saturday night praying and hoping that good fortune would abide by them in their best efforts to win the 1925 state laurels.

The final action in the colorful tournament starts at 10 o'clock Monday morning when Duval High and Lakeland High class in the first of the semi-finals. Miami and

Eustis follow at 12 o'clock—the victors in the morning engagements to "square off" at 8 p. m. for four eight-minute quarters of basketball that will see victory and the highest state honors to one.

Indications point to the Lakeland Duval scrap being the hottest rought of the entire tournament. Trying to pick the winner is more than an average task, for both quints look capable of grabbing the verdict. Lakeland sprang into tourney prominence by eliminating Hillsboro, 1924, state champions, by a 35-22 count. Duval made an impressive debut also, lacing St. Petersburg, 23 to 11 in a fast contest.

Dealer Says Diamond Demand Is Insatiable

LONDON, Mar. 9.—There is no likelihood of diamonds becoming as cheap as colored beads, despite the recent prolific discoveries in South Africa, Gordon Nathan, a prominent diamond dealer, said recently to a reporter of the Daily Graphic.

"There never will be enough natural diamonds to satisfy the demands," the speaker added. "Even if that mysterious syndicate of which we hear so much fulfilled its threat and flooded the market today with \$100,000,000 worth of diamonds, no lasting harm would be done. They would be bought up in ten minutes; the trade would suffer a temporary depression and the demand in a short time would be as keen as ever."

SOON COMPLETE ROAD CHURCHES DRAW WOMEN

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 9.—Only about six and a half miles remained to be completed on the Gainesville-Jacksonville highway (Road No. 13) it is stated here. When finished the road, connecting with the Lake City concrete highway at Baldwin, will cut the distance between here and Jacksonville by approximately forty miles. Owing to the amount of filling in necessary to complete the remaining stretch the job will require five or six months yet, it is said.

BERLIN, Mar. 9.—Recent elections in the Evangelical church throughout Prussia, the largest Protestant area in Germany, resulted in the choice of 331-3 per cent of women as church officials in many parishes, and workmen assumed a much more important part in church affairs than in the days of the monarchy. About 75 per cent of the church membership voted in most parishes, which is regarded as a manifestation of unusual interest in church affairs.

The Proof Is Right Here

PINEHURST

Investigate today-- then invest to the limit of your ability.

Britt Realty Company

Money Money

\$150,000.00

NOW available at less than 6%. We loan up to 60% of appraisal value on improved real estate. This includes homes, business property, farms, etc. Come in and let us tell you our plan.

Orange County BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

138 South Orange Avenue Orlando, Fla.

\$50 FISHIN' CONTEST!

ADD A GOOD REEL TO YOUR TACKLE KIT. IF YOU CAN FISH YOU CAN REEL. EVERYBODY CAN ENTER IF YOU ARE LUCKY

YOU MAY WIN FIRST PRIZE

First prize for the largest bass, a South Bend Level Wind Anti Backlash Reel, value \$25.00.

Second prize, next largest bass, a Level Wind Anti Backlash Symploreel, value \$15.00.

Third prize, next largest bass, a Shakespeare, ideal Level Wind Reel, value \$10.00.

Anglers get busy, come in and let us show you these fine Reels.

Contest Closes October 1st, 1925. No restrictions, everybody can enter the contest.

Sanford Cycle Co. THE SPORTSMAN STORE—117 PARK AVE.

FORT MELLON IS LOCATED ALMOST IN THE HEART OF SANFORD. ITS PROXIMITY TO THE NEW FORREST LAKE HOTEL MAKES IT EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE FROM AN INVESTMENT STANDPOINT.

YOU CAN BUY BIG, DESIRABLE LOTS, WELL LOCATED AND PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED IN

FORT MELLON

AT PRICES RANGING FROM

\$ 1100

TO \$1650

HOWEVER, LESS THAN 30 LOTS REMAIN UNSOLD IN THIS PROPERTY.

IF YOU WANT TO SHARE IN THE PROFITS WHICH ARE COMING TO FORT MELLON INVESTORS, YOU WILL HAVE TO ACT AT ONCE.

See

Fort Mellon Today

Fort Mellon Development Company

"Promoters of Sanford's Finest Subdivision"

A. P. CONNELLY & SONS

104 MAGNOLIA AVENUE

ROSE PLANS WOULD HARD IN STATE

Relative Hunter Would 70,000,000 In Bonds Purpose; Will Intro-duce at Next Session

3,500 Miles Throughout State

Program Outlined, At Present Rate, Require 10 Years

ASSEE, Mar. 9.—3,508 and-surfaced roads built to state road department are contemplated un-der of C. W. Hunter, live-ly from Marion coun-ty introduce a measure providing session of the for statewide bond issue 70,000,000 miles of the have been completed, leav-ing to be taken care

state go ahead on the go plan," with the ally available from the and other sources, at the system at the rate of 300 miles a year, or sure he adopted that says he will place be-fore legislature soon after they

county representa-tive that under the pres-ent work ten years or he required to complete he has outlined. Nec-essary, the road work at a slower rate in the heretofore owing to the roadbeds built by 1920, 1921 and 1922 available for surfacing, department has caught grade construction and necessary to build com-plete hereafter. Included counted as completed says is the great mil-lion-foot rolls in some the state, which must time in the future re-

the main points of argu-ment submit to the legisla-ture following disem- powerment with state off-icials whether the people are satisfied with the rate of progress, or do greater impetus in the of the statewide sys-tem generation may en-joy the fruits of the tax-ation. This they may do, out, without any addi-tion to the present three-cent tax is declared to be provided for the float-ing 70,000 bond issue such as.

er's idea is that the leg-islature to the people a com-mendment authorizing to the voters of a pro-posal the bonds which are available at the rate of 300 annually. Relative program now in the construction of only on the roads 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, which must be com-pleted road work may be un-derstands Mr. Hunter, who here is under the pos-sibility of spending and on any other roads designated by the leg-islature. This, he says, reference of 1500 miles of roads not provided for, in his program and that

attention to the "com-mendment" at present, in-cludes there are some 360 face-touted roads that as stage construction later have the top sur-face, and in addition to federal projects, such as 2 north of Lake City, be completed. This, he reduce materially the able for new construc-

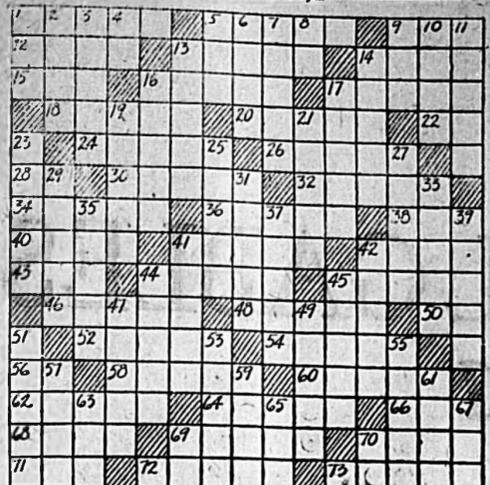
ter says his program not only speedier the present designated also to make it possible on additional roads people of the state are He would have the en-compassed within five of his proposal, he be-lieve to reimbursing the funds contributed to-ward of state roads, then to complete by systems.

Radio Program

train for Mar. 10 Beaumont (315.5) 7 band concert vocal. Boston (475.3) 6:15 Sing-ers; 7:30 Gold Dust; 8:30 Eveready hour; 9 or-chestra. Chicago Post (370) 7:15 orchestra; 8:30 Riviera the-ater; 9:15 dance. Chicago (525) 7 concert; 8:30 music; 9 musical;

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A MYSTIC MAZE—PUZZLE NO. 118. Edited by J. C. Boyd



- HORIZONTAL: 1—forcibly, 5—American buffalo, 9—offer, 12—outfits, 13—extor-tional, 14—to be borne in a vehicle, 15—aromatic beverage, 16—not so early, 17—patter, 18—saltpeter, 20—those who are dumb, 22—preposi-tion, 24—baseball teams, 26—specks, 28—preposi-tion, 30—viper, 32—nuisances, 34—scorch, 36—theatre boxes, 38—implement for rowing, 40—mental image, 41—finely ground grain, 42—a small spot in the skin, 44—pleasing to the palate, 46—boundary, 48—type of automobile, 50—pronoun, 52—arctic duck, 54—to trifle, 56—pertaining to (suffix), 58—polite ad-dress to a woman, 60—emitted, 62—danger, 64—pondered with close applica-tion, 66—to be ill, 68—heroic poem, 69—chartered, 70—large plant for rowing, 71—barrier to prevent flow of a liquid, 72—yielded, 73—condemned, 1—skill, 2—bearing, 3—once more, 4—verb, 5—except, 6—detail, 7—serous fluid, 8—conjun-ction, 9—enjoin, 10—concept, 11—divided river, 12—mouth, 13—propelled by cars, 14—medicinal, 15—leans, 17—measures, 18—crownlike head orna-ment, 21—cot, 23—melody, 25—venda, 27—a seat with-out a back, 29—pertaining to the foot, 31—under-ground parts of a plant, 33—sneeze, 35—eagle's nest, 37—subject of ridicule, 39—to set against, 41—desired, 42—brave, 44—periodical-ly rising and falling, 45—a dish of herbs, 47—ape, 49—bearded, 51—two-legged animal, 53—quick, 55—to long, 57—an onion, 59—further, 61—deceased, 63—margin, 65—one of the primary colors, 67—constella-tion of the lion, 69—pronoun, 70—preposi-tion

A WORD FOR BEGINNERS. The best way to solve a cross-word puzzle is to run quickly over the list of hor-izontal and vertical synonyms and compare them to the spaces in the puzzle extending cross-wise or downward from the number of the synonym. Some word which will just fit in the number of space available will quickly occur to you in some instances, giving you a founda-tion from which to solve the more difficult words. The words must interlock perfectly.

- 10 at home; 11:05 Applesauce club; 11 insomnia club. WLS Chicago (344.6) 6:30 or-gan; 8 RFD program; 9-10 orches-tra, vaudeville, review. WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; 6:25 orchestra; 8 talk; 8:20 travel talk; 8:50 lecture; 9:15 program. WGN Chicago Tribune (370.2) 6 organ; 6:30 ensemble, string quintet; 8 Simeo band; 10 orches-tra, jazz artists. WLW Cincinnati (423) 6 concert; 8 brass quartet, instrumen-tal trio; 8:30 pianist, violinist; 9 orchestra, old time fiddlin'. WEAH Cleveland (389.4) 6 or-gan; 7 concert. WFAA Dallas News (475.9) 6:30 Hawaiian music; 8:30 sopra-no; 11 organ. WOC Davenport (484) 6:30 Sandman; 7 musical. KOA Denver (323) 7 instru-mental. WWJ Detroit News (352.7) 7 WEAF concert. WBAP Fort Worth Star-Tele-gram (475.9) 7:30 artists; 9:30 program. KNX Hollywood (336.9) 8:30 music; 9:30 talk; 10 features; 11 instrumental, vocal; 12 movie night. WDAF Kansas City Star (365) 6 School of the Air; 8 talk; 11:45 Nighthawks. KHL Los Angeles Times (405.2) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 10 Lions Club; 11:30 pianist; violinist; 12 orchestra. WLAS Louisville Times Jour-nal (392.3) 7:30 concert. WMC Memphis Commercial Ap-pel (499.7) 8 lecture; 11 frolic. WCCO Minneapolis - St. Paul (416.4) 6:30 concert; 7:30 lecture; 7:45 booklogue; 7 New York program. CKAC Montreal (425) 6:30 con-cert; 7:30 program; 9:30 dance. WEAF New York (491.5) 6 soprano; 6:19 Scotch Comedia; 6:20 cellist, soprano; 6:30 program, talk; 7:30 Gold Dust twins; 8 Ev-eready hour. WJZ New York (543.3) 6 dogs; 6:15 orchestra; 7 Wall St. Jour-nal; 7:10 NYU Air College; 8 Brunswick hour; 9 Pyrenees. WJY New York (405.2) 7:15 Masonic quartet; 9 orchestra. KGO Oakland (361) 6 concert;

AEROPLANE TOO COSTLY IN ARCTIC SAYS EXPLORER

Claims Best Results Can Be Obtained By Following Old Methods With "Windjammer" and an Able Crew

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 9.—Ahrap exploration of the polar region is financially wasteful, and better scientific results can be obtained at a small fraction of the cost through the use of an old-fashioned moderate-sized windjammer, according to Captain Hugo N. Pallin, a Swedish explorer, who has placed before the Anthropological and Geographical Society of Swed- en a detailed plan to investigate one of the still unknown "white spots" about the North Pole. An inherent disadvantage of the air-ship for polar work, Captain Pallin says, is the lack of transportation facilities after making a landing. The Arctic region now best worth studying Captain Pallin con-siders to be the one north of Sil-berin, particularly the neigh-borhood of Nicholas II land. About this territory little is known. It may be as large as Nova Zembla, and may be connected through a series of islands with Franz Josef Land. What Captain Pallin pro-poses to do is to equip a hunting vessel of about 80 tons, having auxiliary motors, and then stay in the Arctic at least two and per-haps three years. The crew he would limit to seven men, of which two would be scientists. The total cost would not be over \$30,000.

Bulgaria Ranks Well In Modern Sanitation

SOFIA, Mar. 9.—A representa-tive of the Rockefeller Foundation in Europe, Dr. Selskar Michael Gunn, before his departure from Sofia after his visit of inspection of sanitation in Bulgaria, arranged for the sending of six local phy-sicians for a year's course of study and practice in American hospitals. These doctors are to be selected by competitive examination, and will leave next September. Dr. Gunn pronounced himself highly pleased with the arrange-ments for sanitation in Bulgaria, which he pronounced superior to the achievements along the same lines in several European coun-tries.

DAVIS RESIGNS

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 9.—Col. Robert W. Davis, until recently ed-itor of the Gainesville Sun and who was appointed Alachua county tax assessor, has also resigned as mun-icipal judge, a post he held for many years. S. Larkin Carter, for-mer municipal judge pro tem., has been designated to succeed the re-tiring judge.

Scotch Thrift Shown In Watchman's Job

ELGIN, Scotland, Mar. 9.—The town council has not erred on the score of extravagance, or upset any of the theories regarding Scotch thrift by appointing a care-taker to look after the town war memorial for two shillings and sixpence a week. For this sum the caretaker must—

- Remove all withered flowers and leaves from the memorial; Carefully arrange the wreaths daily; Prohibit the parking of motor cars near the memorial; Prevent people from standing on the memorial steps, and see that the memorial and its surroundings are kept clean and neat.

Say Statue of Peel Is Worst In Abbey

LONDON, Mar. 9.—The statue of Sir Robert Peel, who organized the London metropolitan police force, has been characterized as the worst in Westminster Abbey by the Rev. Jocelyn Perkins, who has suggested that it be taken down. The statue remained Rev. Mr. Perkins of a man going to a Turkish bath, because of the ef-fect of its drapery, and since it was given publicly in this respect has become known as "Bath towel statue."

RADIO TEACHES ENGLISH

RIO DE JANEIRO, Mar. 9.—The newest international angle in Bra-zilian radio is the study of English. Half hour lessons are given twice a week and are very popular. It is estimated the students number 10,000.

A Sweet Breath at all times! THE FLAVOR LASTS! WRIGLEYS... After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry in little packets! WRIGLEYS - after every meal!

GOLD STANDARD BRITAIN DEPENDS ON U.S. GOOD WILL

English Banker Thinks Time Has Come For Conference Of Banks To Form Scheme For International Help

LONDON, Mar. 9.—The estab-lishment and maintenance of the gold standard in this country is largely dependent on the good will of opinion in the United States, said Walter Leaf, chairman of the Westminster Bank, at the annual meeting of that institution. "It does not follow," he said, "that because we have arrived at parity we can at once remove the embargo on the export of gold. This is due to expire at the end of 1925 and one may at least con-fidently hope that it will not be renewed. Indeed, it is not at all improbable that before the end of the year we may see a flow of gold back to Europe, and that the question of export may for the time being be of purely academic interest. "But it will be necessary to look forward and assure ourselves that we have the power to keep the gold when it comes to us. There is no doubt that we are at present somewhat dangerously dependent on the current of opinion in the United States, and it is necessary to be assured of their good will in maintaining as well as in es-tablishing the gold standard on this side of the Atlantic. "One begins to wonder whether the time may not have arrived for that conference of national banks of issue, for the formulation of a scheme of cooperation in regard to gold reserve, which was called for by the Genoa conference."

Claims Columbus Is His Ancestor

NEUTRA, Hungary, Mar. 9.—Rudolf Columbus, a piano player employed at a local restaurant bar, claims to be a direct descendant of Christopher Columbus.

Rudolf's father in 1910 read in a Vienna paper that the heirs of the great explorer were called upon by the Spanish government to make known any claims upon certain es-tates left by Christopher. Con-vinced from the traditions of his family that he was a direct lineal descendent, he began to trace the family tree. This required much money, however, and searching of official records in Portugal, Spain, and Austria-Hungary, and he without accomplishing his purpose. Rudolf has now announced he will continue where his father left off, and will lay claim to the fortunes of the House of Columbus Veraguas in Spain.

Clermont—Boulevard lighting system being installed here.

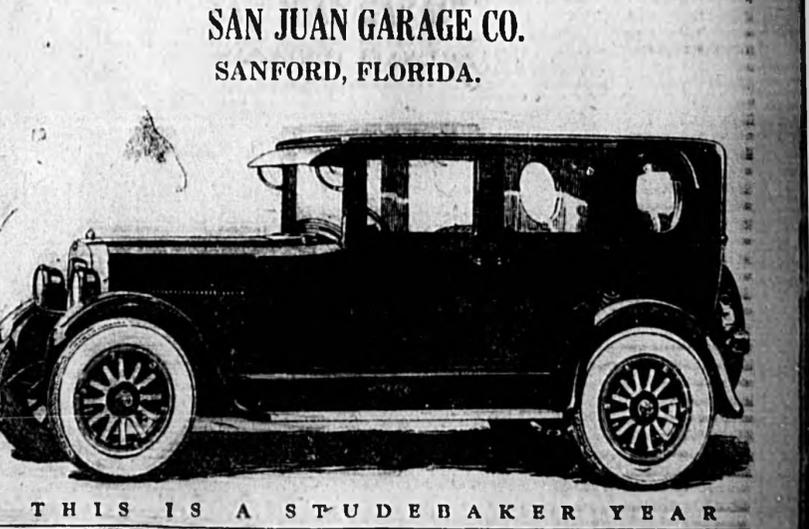
Notice To Tax Payers!

City Tax Books close April 1, 1925, after which all taxes remain-ing unpaid will be collected up on which taxes are assessed. ELLEN HOY, Tax Collector.

FOR THE Biggest Bass or Trout Caught On A Rod and Reel Casting Outfit We Will Give The Following Prizes: 1st LARGEST—Shakespeare "Marhoff" Reel. 2nd LARGEST—Heddon "King Special" Rod. 3rd LARGEST—Tackle Box. Contest Open From March 1st to October 1st. All Right Boys—Let's Get Busy! Hill Hardware Company PHONE 53

Another New Studebaker THE STANDARD SIX BROUGHAM \$1465 f. o. b. factory

HERE is a new high-grade closed car that offers both smart appearance and practical convenience—at a very reasonable price. Four wide doors—full width seats—full-size balloon tires. Stylish—with its low-hung body—lacquered a rich, deep blue in contrast to the satin-black top. Smart—with its oval rear-quarter windows, orna-mental top braces and genuine Millais upholstery. Plus the performance of the world-famous Studebaker Standard Six chassis. Tremendous power—remarkable pick-up—and flexibility un-equalled by any other car within hundreds of dollars of its price. See this new Studebaker Brougham. Learn its exceptional value, before you buy.



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MULTIGRAPHING Addressing—Folding—Mailing As You Want It—When You Want It This service gives you an in-expensive way to get at once, perfectly typed letters, which are uniform, neat and identical with the work of a typewriter, in any quantity. Phone—673—Pill Call H. E. PORCH First NYU Air Bank Bldg. Sanford, Fla.

FREE BARBECUE! AUCTION SALE THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 10 A. M. FREE LOT! OF 100 LOTS; BEAUTIFUL TREES LOCATED FIVE MILES SOUTH ON THE DIXIE HIGHWAY, AT WHAT HAS BEEN KNOWN AS CIT-RUS HEIGHTS OR LORD STATION. THIS IS A CUT-LOSE SALE. COME OUT AND ENJOY THE DAY WITH US, NEXT THURSDAY MARCH 12, AT 10 A. M. Maitland, Fla. A. T. NOLAND & CO. "I Sell Lots"

GREATER CORAL GABLES and Miami Riviera

Miami's Greatest Water-Front Property Enhanced and
Beautified by a \$100,000,000 Ten-Year Development Program

With 6 Miles of Bay Frontage, 40 Miles of Water Frontage,
40 Miles of Boulevards, Coral Gables—Now America's Finest
Islands, Finest Bathing Beach, With \$2,500,000 Casino and
America's Finest Waterfront Suburb and Miami Riviera

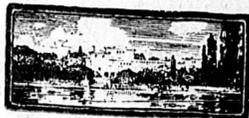
FOR more than two years Coral Gables has been preparing the way for this great development. Careful and far-reaching planning was necessary. Thousands of acres of valuable property were acquired. The active and financial co-operation of large and influential property owners were vital factors. Today the way is cleared—the two years' preliminary work is done—and a greater Coral Gables announced which is MIAMI'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT SUBURB, far surpassing in waterfrontage, in beauty, in development, and in beauty even Miami Beach or any other fine waterfront suburb in Florida.

Every feature of the plans has been definitely formulated, every factor has been financed, and fully has each succeeding step of the great task been arranged that it co-ordinates absolute progressive development which has been going on constantly at Coral Gables for more than ten years and becomes automatically an integral part of Coral Gables, and establishes Coral Gables as one of all of Miami's waterfront developments.

That Coral Gables has played the most notable part in the growth of Miami during the past ten years has never been doubted; that it will play in ever a bigger way the most dominating part in the development of Miami during the next few years is now beyond question.

Ten years will be required for the full completion of the entire program. It has already begun by day and by night from the Country Club Section and the present site of the Miami-Biltmore Hotel, by forging the silver chain of remarkable inland waterways which together with the marvelous development of bay frontage, islands, boulevards and estates will achieve for Coral Gables the well-deserved title of Miami Riviera.

CORAL GABLES



Miami Riviera
40 Miles of Water Frontage
George E. Merrick

Executive Offices: Administration Building, Coral Gables
Miami Sales Office: 152-154-156-158 E. Flagler Street
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THE Keystone tract of this wonderful waterfront development—greatest of all Miami's waterfront suburbs—has been made possible by the purchase of the Cocoplum Beach property of Charles and James Deering, which is the greatest unit of the entire waterfront development. Coral Gables will have the co-operation of the Deerings and their participation in the ownership and development of the great Cocoplum Beach Estate.

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