

VANS SCORES PROPOSITION IN DOING TALK

Like Mary Scene Of
Heated Meet When
Member Of Board
Replies To Charges

Barnett Speaks For Mr. Ballard

Evans Hits At Under-
Cover Methods Of
Some Of His Critics

Featured by a scathing
denunciation from Frank Evans
against members of the so-
called Taxpayers Committee
the third district, and a
little reply from Augustus
Barnett, president of the
local Palm Fernery, who
had come to "exonerate
Evans" but who launched in
a plea in behalf of W. B. Ballard,
another candidate, the
meeting at Lake Mary, last
night was by far the most heated
of the present campaign.

Two hundred and fifty persons
attended the little auditorium of
the Lake Mary Chamber of Com-
merce building while three scores
were seated on the porch listen-
ing in at the door and windows.

The audience was in high spirits
at the time after their approval
of speaking to voice its approval
with thunderous applause.

Displaying keen resentment at
the removal of his political ene-
my to reveal their identity was
not denied, and expressed
his contempt for men "who
don't fight in the open and who
come cowardly to rip their
names to vicious and malicious
attacks upon me," Mr. Evans took
the floor and one by one took
charges and insinuations, which
had been made against
him through the advertising col-
umns of the morning newspaper.

John Melch, chairman of the
county board, presiding over the
meeting and in presenting Mr.
Evans introduced him as an "in-
dependent" who could "look any man
straight in the eye and not a
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Thomas Held Here In Jail Following Automobile Crash

Accident occurred about 11
o'clock, according to a report
made by the sheriff's office, Mrs.
Kastner and baby were seated in
small coupe parked on the road-
side. Her husband was repairing
the car when it was struck by a
large truck, which had backed up
from the highway, and was travel-
ing in a westerly direction.

The larger machine crashed in
the rear of the smaller car,
crushing it to a considerable ex-
tent, according to the authorities.
The sedan veered to one side and
crashed into a ditch. Mrs. Kastner
was thrown from the car with her
baby but the infant escaped in-
jury.

Thomas is said to have fled,
leaving the parties at the scene of
the wreck. After a short search,
Sheriff C. M. Hand and Deputy
George Gray found the man in
a home. He was hiding under a
bed and when questioned concern-
ing the accident is said to have
denied all knowledge of it. He was
said to have been under the in-
fluence of liquor.

Witnesses' Absence Causes Recess Of Court This Morning

Circuit court recessed this morn-
ing until Saturday because of the
absence of two material witnesses
in the trial of C. M. Hogg, for-
merly of Atlantic Springs, marshall
charged with the murder of Joseph
Cone.

With the opening of court, the
case of Hogg was called for
trial. George A. Doolittle, repre-
senting the defendant, announced
that all of the defense wit-
nesses were not present and re-
quested a recess of several days
in order to secure them.

The jury selected to try the
case is composed of L. R.
Sheldon, E. A. Melton, R. J.
Reed, J. C. Moffatt, A. W. Brown,
R. L. Dunn, W. T. Peters, T. R.
Ringer, C. F. Bouton, Grayton,
Barnett, W. L. Stouffemire and
J. D. Bosser.

After deliberating only a short
time, the jury in the case of Owen
Washington and Ida Huns, re-
sponding charged with the murder of
Lellie Mann, another negro, re-
turned a verdict of acquittal late
yesterday afternoon. The case
reopened only one day, the jury
having quickly secured yesterday
morning and the taking of evi-
dence beginning immediately
thereafter. Attorneys W. E.
Householder and H. S. White re-
presented the negroes and Millard
H. Smith, state's attorney, hand-
led the prosecution.

Court will reconvene Saturday
morning at 9 o'clock. A recess
for election day is expected to
be taken next week.

LOCUSTS INVADE CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, May 30
—(INS)—Now that Congress has
gone, Washington today was
threatened with an invasion of 17-
year-old locusts. The locust army
was entrenched across the Patomac
in the Virginia suburbs. In some
places the locusts were so thick
it appeared a black cloud was
passing over the sun.

NOTICE TO ALL CANDIDATES

To insure insertion of your
ad in The Sanford Herald's
Political Edition on Saturday,
your copy should be in The
Herald office by Friday.

The volume of political ad-
vertising being received for this
edition makes it necessary
for The Herald to secure
the co-operation of all
candidates in order that no
candidate will have his mes-
sage left out.

Violent Fighting Is Reported In China

LONDON, May 30.—(INS)—
Violent fighting, in which 6,000
men are reported to have been
killed, is raging between Chi-
nese Nationalists and Northern
troops along the Peking-Hankow
railroad front, according
to a dispatch from Tokio this
afternoon. The telegram was
based upon a report received
at Tokio from Tsingtau. A de-
tachment of Nationalist cavalry,
offered by Russians, was
reported to have penetrated to
a point 20 miles from Peking
where they were attacked and
driven back by Marshal Chiang
Tao Lin's Northerners.

HATHAWAY IS PRAISED HERE BY MACKENZIE

Leaching Man Greeted By
Smallest Crowd That Has
Heard Any Governmental
Candidate This Campaign

Audience Numbers
Only Thirty-Four

Carlton Charges Ridiculed
And Road Head Is Cuffed
'Clean As Hound's Tooth'

Speaking before the smallest
audience which has been gathered
in Seminole County during the
present primary campaign, Dr. W.
A. MacKenzie, former governmen-
tal candidate and spokesman
for Dr. Foss A. Hathaway, chair-
man of the State Road Depart-
ment, last night scolded the road
chairman's opponents and named
Hathaway as the only man who
could defeat Sidney J. Carlton's
"God and Gambling" platform. Dr.
MacKenzie's audience consisted of 32
men and two women by actual
count.

The referee candidate for gov-
ernor, who retired from the race
a month ago in favor of Dr. Hath-
away, was introduced by City
Commissioner Frank L. Miller in
the absence of Mayor E. F. Hous-
holder.

While Dr. MacKenzie devoted
the largest part of his hour and a
half speech to refuting and ridi-
culing charges against the road
chairman made by Doyle E. Car-
lton, Tampa candidate, he declared
near the opening of his talk that
"Carlton has faded out of the
picture. He is absolutely unknown
and without support and his own
city (Tampa) is absolutely a
scant help."

Dr. Hathaway, he said, "stands
out like a good bomb, honest, suc-
cessful, as clean as
hound's tooth." In Dr. MacKenzie's
opinion, Hathaway "is the only
man that has a single chance of
beating Sidney J. Carlton. He is
the yeast in the home brew."

Repeatedly during the latter
part of his speech he called upon
Carlton to quit the race, because
he, MacKenzie, had "stabbed the
Carlton half top" and had them
withering and rotting in the dust.
He called Carlton "a snake in
a grass" and "a poseur hussling at
the expense of the people."

Dr. MacKenzie pictured Hath-
away as a barefoot boy studying
by the light of a pine-knot and
gradually raising himself, step by
step, until he came to his present
position as chairman of the road
department. He said he recom-
mended Hathaway to Martin when
the governor was looking for a
new road department head. He
traced Hathaway's rise through
small schools to the head of the
Orlando educational system and
then to superintendent of public
instruction in Duval County.

Dr. MacKenzie opened his speech
with a short outline of his reasons
for quitting the governor's race.
He said he would have had the
support of Sanford and Seminole
County. The people of Central
Florida, he said, were rallying to
his banner, and that when he de-
cided to withdraw he was confident
he would carry many counties. He
said he knew that many
votes would be split among Car-
lton's opponents and he decided to
back the best man, Dr. Hathaway.

He paid a complimentary to James
M. Cason, Miami candidate, and
chieftain of the "God, cars and
gambling" when he said that "Jim
Cason has done one of the biggest
things of any man in the race,
conquered self," but he
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Craft, Long Missing, Is Believed Located

NORFOLK, Va., May 30.—(INS)—
A captived yacht about the size
as the Philadelphia yacht Giant,
reported missing for two months
was blown up today by the coast
guard cutter manifesting about 45
miles off winter quarter.

The craft was captured while
with a green bottom, yellow gun-
wale and a red stripe below the
gunwale. The Manning used a gun
cotton mine to destroy the craft,
which was a menace to navigation
off the Virginia coast. The Giant
disappeared after leaving Chadel-
son, S. C., and had nine persons
aboard.

LINDY LANDS

AMALLO, Texas, May 30.
—(INS) Col. Charles A. Lindbergh,
landed at the local airport about
11:45 A. M., today and took off
within 15 minutes for Clovis, N.
M.

Jimmy Gleason, At Wheel Of Daesenberg, Retains Lead In Speedway Classic

SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May
30.—(INS)—23 of the 25 cars
that started the 10th annual 500
miles were still in the race at the
end of 200 miles here today. The
lead was held by Jimmy Gleason
in a Daesenberg. His average was
105.123 miles per hour, consider-
ably faster than last year's aver-
age of 103.670 miles per hour.

Gleason forged ahead into the
lead after dueling with Babe
Stapp in a Miller Special. These
two alternated in the lead after
the 50th lap when Leon Darby,
whose Miller Special had set the
pace for 40 laps, was forced to
the pits for gas and oil and a tire
change.

The other members of the first
five at 200 miles besides Gleason
and Stapp were Ray Kessick, Jim
plex Spurlin, Louis Meyer, Miller
Special and Lou Moore's Miller
Special. The cars forced out in-
cluded two favorites, Cliff Wood-
bury of Chicago, driving a Boyle
Valve Special who gave up after
55 laps with a broken timing gear,
was out with a broken distributor

shaft. The other cars out of the
race were Ralph Hepburn, Miller
Marron Special, Benny Shuff's
Daesenberg and C. W. Bell's
Green Special.

Mechanical troubles accounted
for the retirement of all but
Shuff's who crashed on the south
turn in the 34th lap. He escaped
injury. Billy Arnold, driving one
of the two Boyle Valve Specials,
remaining in the race was replac-
ed by William Spence. Arnold's lug
were reported to have been bent
during the course of the first
100 laps. Duray picked up \$5,000
in prizes. Gleason \$2,000 and
Stapp \$1,000. At 250 miles Jimmy
Gleason was in the lead. Duke
Boyd, driving a Miller Special, An-
drew Gullotta in the State Spec-
ial, Phil Souder, Miller Special,
Louis Meyer, Miller Special (ol-
d-time), and Lou Moore's Miller
Special. Gleason's time was 202.22
miles per hour. Last year's time for
the corresponding distance was
191.788 per hour at this stage of
the race.

DODGE, CHRYSLER MERGER SAID TO BE FORERUNNER

Hunners Are Circulated About
Wall Street That Other Big
Automobile Consolidations
Are Now Being Negotiated

NEW YORK, May 30.—Acqui-
sition by the Chrysler Corpora-
tion of the entire properties of
Dodge Brothers, Inc., is the fore-
runner of other important and far-
reaching mergers in the auto-
mobile business, according to
circulated reports in Wall Street
today. It was rumored that active
negotiations are now going for-
ward looking toward the inclusion
of several other well known auto-
mobile companies to the Chrysler-
Dodge family.

Various other companies, it was
said, are involved in merger moves
that have not yet disclosed de-
tailed proposals. The Packard
Company, for example, was re-
ported to be seeking to absorb
another company with a view of
opening a wedge into the moder-
ate price field. It was also rum-
ored that the Greer Arrow Motor
Car Company and another big
company are working out arrange-
ments for a combination with as-
sets of approximately \$100,000,000
and a line of cars ranging from
\$1,250 to \$24,000 and more.

The Chrysler Dodge deal, one
of the largest and most signifi-
cant mergers developed in the
auto industry has projected Walter
P. Chrysler into the limelight as
one of the outstanding men in the
business. To the Wall Street mind,
Chrysler, Henry Ford and John F.
Raskol of General Motors are the
titans of the industry.

It is the announced intention
of the Chrysler Corporation to
retain the Dodge name and, for
the present at least, to continue
the existence of the Dodge cars,
with the separate Dodge dealer
organization. The belief exists in
Wall Street, however, that Chry-
sler is building an organization
that will ultimately give General
Motors a battle for domination in
virtually every price class for au-
tomobiles. Chrysler and Dodge
cars are the popular, medium-
priced cars.

The merger of the Chrysler
and Dodge interests results in the
creation of a new organization
with a total capitalization of be-
tween \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000,
which ranks next to General
Motors and the Ford Company in
production and yearly sales. The
consolidation is to be accomplished
by an exchange of stock.

Police Hold Relative Of Murdered Child

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 30.—
(INS)—A 24-year-old youth, said
to be a close relative of the vic-
tim, was under arrest today in
connection with the kidnapping
and murder of seven-year-old
Dorothy Szelagowski. In addition
police are searching for a middle-
aged man a neighbor of the fam-
ily.

The girl was kidnapped from
her early yesterday, hustled away
in an automobile, mistreated and
then strangled to death. Her
body was found on the front
porch of her grandfather's home
less than an hour after the kid-
naping.

Police refused to give the name
of the prisoner. Coroner Frank
Keefe, discovered tooth marks
through which it is hoped the
slayer may be definitely identi-
fied.

SOLONS BEGIN EXODUS FROM CAPITAL TODAY

Following Congressional Ad-
ministration Legislators Begin
To Turn From Making Of
Laws To Political Actions

Conventions Hold
Interest Of Many

Records Of First Session Of
Seventieth Congress To Be
Used For Party Platforms

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(INS)—
The annual exodus of legislators,
following the adjournment of Con-
gress, was well under way today
as political leaders turning from
the task of making laws to that
of preparing party platforms and
conducting their political cam-
paigns next fall. The exodus
was very noisy, railed in the Senate
and House during the five months
session just ended. The Republi-
cans pointed to an enactment of
legislation to control
Mississippi River flood waters, to
develop a great American mer-
cantile marine, to reduce federal tax-
ation by \$225,000,000, to extension
of the Mississippi River barge
basin, among thousands of bills,
and to the record on the famous
Houder Dam bill, enacted by the
House and pending in the Senate.

The Democrats pointed to Presi-
dent Coolidge's veto of farm relief
legislation, which the Senate
passed. His apparent "pocket veto"
of the Great Atlantic Cable Act
and the veto of the record of
contract investigations.

Some high spots of the Senate in-
cluded the passage of the
Federal Reserve Act, which the
Senate passed, which the Senate
passed. The Republican Party
received \$200,000 of the Contin-
ental Trading Company's oil secured
by a bond through the efforts of
Harvard Simons, and the atti-
tude of Republican leaders in
holding these bonds. The Demo-
crats also intended to talk about
the exclusion of Senators elect
William S. Vare of Pennsylvania,
and Frank J. South of Ill. Both
Republicans urged use of the funds
for their campaign.

Congress went home with a
record of fighting for the build-
ing of a new bridge over the
Chesapeake Bay and for the
bill was made the "ungrounded
business" of the Senate by the
Democrat's objection, thus virtually
ending its enactment next winter.
It passed the House last week and
all indications point to its over-
whelming adoption whenever the
Senate reaches a vote.

Senator Dorian W. Johnson (R)
of Calif. and Henry F. Ashurst
(D) of Arizona, opposing leaders
in the filibuster that blocked ac-
tion on the bill this session, both
gained prestige by their parliamen-
tary achievements. Johnson won
the greater popularity, and
the Senate voted yesterday afternoon
giving him tremendous ovation.
Ashurst, however, was congratulated
for all sides, even by his op-
ponents, for the way in which he
conducted the successful filibuster.
Johnson kept the bill before the
Senate and helped to have it en-
acted in the House. He predicted
a victory in the Senate next year.

One other man gained appropria-
tion during the session just ended
was Vice-President Charles G.
Dawes. Just as the Senate ad-
journing, it gave him a ringing
ovation of cheers and applause after
Senator Johnson had paid tribute
to his magnificent tributes. The Cali-
fornia Senator commended the Sen-
ate President on his "fairness, im-
partiality, ability and character" and
Senator Johnson, however, brushed
aside the tributes. This came in
contrast to the vice President's in-
auguration, when he publicly rebuked
the Senate on its "prejudicial rules."

President Gives His Farewell Breakfast

WASHINGTON, May 30
—(INS)—President Coolidge gave
a farewell breakfast to congres-
sional Republican leaders at the
White House today. Among the
guests was Vice President Dawes
who attended the first of the
numerous White House breakfast
parties which Mr. Coolidge has
had in the last two years.

Other guests were Speaker
Longworth and Reps. Tibson,
Snyder, Hawley, Wood of Indiana,
Meyer and Johnson of South-Dak-
ota, and Senators Curtis, Borah,
Smoot, Moses, Watson, Phipps and
Fessenden.

Airmen Inspect Plane Before Starting Hop

OAKLAND, Calif., May 30.—
(INS)—A thorough scrutiny of
their navigating equipment en-
gaged the attention here today of
Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith
and his three fellow airmen, who
plan to take off tomorrow morning
on a four-stage flight to Australia
in the tri-motored monoplane
Southern Cross. The huge craft
rested in a hangar at the Oakland
Municipal airport, while the fliers
assisted by navigational experts in-
spected its instruments.

Plans to launch the hazardous
trans-Pacific journey today were
abandoned when it was discovered
that a radio beacon at Crissy Army
Field in San Francisco would not
be ready for use until tomorrow.
The fliers will depend on this be-
acon to help guide them over the
course of the first leg of their
flight, a 2,300 mile hop to Hon-
olulu.

President Deliver Memorial Day Talk On Gettysburg Sit

SCOUTING PARTY
FOR DIRIGIBLE IS
BALKED BY WINDS

Captain Of Supply Ship Fears
Violent Storms May Result
In Ice Floes Crushing Boat;
Decides To Return To Harbor

LONDON, May 30.—(INS)—
Halted by storms and ice in the
effort to land a searching party
upon the island of King's Bay,
the supply ship Citta Di Milano,
returned today to King's Bay, said
a Central News dispatch from
King's Bay this afternoon.

Violent storms continue to rage
his vessel would be grounded to
of the supply ship, feared that
over the Arctic. The commander
plans to be grounded to the
island of Spitzbergen.

A Norwegian seaplane on the
way to King's Bay and a
Swedish seaplane reported
saw a band of ice from the
supply ship Citta Di Milano
within 48 hours. The seaplanes
will be sent over the ice-filled
Arctic sea looking for the missing
Italy unless storms prevent an ascent.
Soviet Russia joined hands with
Norway and Italy today in the
search for the missing explora-
tion expedition headed by Gen-
eral Umberto Nobile. The Moscow
war department organized relief
measures. An ice breaker and
a sea plane are reported to have
left Archangel to comb the bleak
and desolate Siberian coast.

Italian Alpine Chasseurs, un-
der the leadership of a Norwegian
commander, were landed from the
supply ship Citta Di Milano to
search the northern coast of Spitz-
bergen and adjacent ice floes for
the missing Italy.

A Norwegian seaplane will soon
take off from King's Bay to
search for the missing Italy. The
captain of the Citta Di Milano
said that it could not approach
Amsterdam Island and the captain
reported his determination to
return to King's Bay for fear
his ship would be grounded to pieces.

Mrs. Owen Accents Duval Invitation To Close Drive There

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 30.
—(INS)—Mrs. Bryan Owen has
accepted the invitation of the Duval
County League of Women Voters
to close her campaign in this
county Monday night. It was
announced today in her message
accepting the invitation Mrs. Owen
stated that she had wired her op-
ponent W. J. Sears, inviting him
to appear on the same platform
with her that evening.

The local club today corrected a
statement made by Mrs. Owen's
opponent in West Palm Beach
last night in which he stated that
other counties aside from Duval
had been ignored in a challenge
from Duval to Dade to produce a
larger Owen majority. This chal-
lenge was sent to the Dade club
at the time Mrs. Owen broadcasted
over the radio and said: "We
guarantee to match every vote
given both Bryan Owen in Dade
and any other club to produce a
larger Owen majority." When Du-
val's returns come in it will not
be necessary.

Probably the largest block of
votes in this section of the state
went Mr. Carlton's way here in
his endorsement by the Constitu-
tional League of Duval County.
The league is composed of 100
male voters.

A striking illustration of Mr.
Carlton's strength in this county
is represented in a straw vote of
the Duval County Dairymen's
Association. Mr. Carlton re-
ceived 30 out of 40 first choice
votes.

Of the first fifteen absentee
votes cast in Duval county, Mr.
Carlton was given nine first
choice votes. It is said that the
organization which is backing Mr.
Carlton in this county is regard-
ed as one of the strongest, from
a vote-getting standpoint, ever
supporting a candidate for state
office.

Charles M. Durranne, states at-
torney for this circuit who is a
candidate for reelection without
opposition is one of the most
active of Mr. Carlton's supporters
here. Other prominent Carlton
men include Stanton Walker, J.
S. Peterson, J. U. Heard and
Frank E. Jennings.

Action Of House In Naming Probe Committee Causes Speculation

WASHINGTON, May 30.—
(INS)—The unprecedented ac-
tion of the House in naming a
campaign expenditures investigat-
ing committee when a senate com-
mittee is already on the job caused
considerable speculation in poli-
tical circles today. Two motives
were generally ascribed—a desire
to check into the activities of the
senate committee, and to protect
the interests of Secretary of
Commerce Hoover.

House leaders, who put the
resolution through in the closing
hours of the session without
previous notice, steadfastly main-
tained that the House was simply
exercising its rights to meet any
emergency that might arise. The
House was regularly turned down
proposals for investigations and
considerable criticism has been
directed against the Senate for
creating so many special inquiry
committees.

The committee, headed by Rep.
Leitch (R) of New Jersey, in-
cluded: Rep. Newton (R) of Min-
nesota; Nelson (R) of Maine; Ra-
gon (D) of Arkansas and Black
(D) of New York. The Republi-
can members are said to be favor-
able to Hoover, while Raigon was
named to represent Southern Dem-
ocracy and Black is a backer of
Governor "Al" Smith.

A meeting of the committee
probably will be held soon, Leitch
has indicated, but no extensive
hearings are in prospect. The
expectation of House leaders was
apparently is that the committee
shall be held in reserve during
the presidential campaign and
shall get under way should a
scandal be unearthed.

Carlton Will Be On Air Tomorrow Night

Friends and supporters of Doyle
Carlton, candidate for governor
will have an opportunity to hear
the Tampa attorney over radio
tomorrow night when he speaks in
Miami. Arrangements have been
completed whereby station WQAM
of that city will broadcast the
speech beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Carlton has spoken several
times over radio, but on this oc-
casion his "unusual audience" is ex-
pected to be larger than ever be-
fore because of the intense interest
in the gubernatorial campaign and
because of the growing tide of sen-
timent in behalf of this candidate.

COOLIDGE SOUNDS OF PEACE AND WILL WITH REST WORLD IN MESS

SAYS WAR CANNOT
BE COUNTENANCED

STRESSES IMPORTANCE
OF SOUND ECONOMIC
BUSINESS RELATIONS

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30.
—(INS)—From this ground-
work of the Civil War
President Coolidge sounded
Memorial Day message
peace and good will to
world at large.

War, he declared, can
no longer be tolerated by
civilized society, and he ur-
ged the powers join promptly
the United States and France
in their efforts to forestall fu-
ture strife and become parties to
proposed multilateral anti-
war treaties.

The world-wide interest of
United States aside from the
status of humanity make us
peculiarly desirous not
any danger of being involved
war ourselves, but any danger
war among nations," the Presi-
dent said. "Our investments in
trade relations are such that
it is almost impossible to cope
of any conflict anywhere on
which would not afflict us inju-
riously."

"The one thing that we
above all else for ourselves
for other nations is a continu-
ance of peace. Whether so in-
tended or not, any nation en-
gaged in war would thereby
necessarily be engaged in a
course prejudicial to us."

Mr. Coolidge extolled the min-
istry of M. Briand, French min-
ister of foreign affairs, and Sec-
retary of State Kellogg to join
world powers in a treaty, limit
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Duval Vote League Throws Support To Carlton Candidate

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 30.
—(INS)—The Carlton for-gov-
ernor ban wagon that began rolling
after Doyle Carlton's speech
last week is gathering momen-
tum every day and all indica-
tions point to Mr. Carlton carry-
ing Duval County by a decisive
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stated that she had wired her op-
ponent W. J. Sears, inviting him
to appear on the same platform
with her that evening.

The local club today corrected a
statement made by Mrs. Owen's
opponent in West Palm Beach
last night in which he stated that
other counties aside from Duval
had been ignored in a challenge
from Duval to

W. PALM BEACH WINS BACK OF "RUBE" BROWER

Star Right Hander Limits Locals To Five Hits; Frisbie Smashes Out 2-Bagger

WEST PALM BEACH, May 28.—Sanford failed to do anything with "Rube" Brower's slants here Monday afternoon and the Sheriffs copped the second game of their series with the Celeryeds, 6-2. Brower allowed but five hits, two of which, with a walk and a sacrifice fly, netted the lone two-run homer in the eighth, Ernie...

Table with columns: Name, Position, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Frisbie, Wade, Barnes, etc.

Sanford 000 000 020-2 W Palm Beach 022 200 002-6 Two-base hit, Frisbie. Sacrifice hit, Wade. Base on balls, Ruff...

CINCY REDS HAVE TWO GAME LEAD ON CHICAGO CUBS

Porkville Boys Are Coasting Along In National League's First Place With Apparent Every Idea Of Remaining

NEW YORK, May 29.—(INS)—Boasting a lead of two full games over the Chicago Cubs, the Cincinnati Reds are coasting along in first place in the National League today with apparently every intention of staying there.

The Porkville boys got a tough break on Sunday when Red Lucas their star twirler, was hit on the wrist during batting practice and laid up for nearly a month. But this loss was nullified yesterday when Pete Donohue, starting his first game of the season after a long salary huddle, held the Cubs to five hits and chalked up a 2 to 1 victory. Donohue, always a good hitter, drove in the winning run.

An even better pitching performance was displayed by Walter Hege, former Tulsa twirler now sporting the levi of the St. Louis Browns. He limited the White Sox to 2 batters of hits and was 2 to 1 victor. La Blue got a homer.

The business of stopping the Yankees degenerated from a job into a farce when the world's champions swamped the battered Athletics 11 to 4 for the fifth time in the six-game series. For the second time in a week, the Yanks vanquished Lefty Grove once their nemesis. Dugan and Luzzari each collected their third homer of the series.

Dream Of Motorist Has Been Realized

PARIS, May 28.—(INS)—The dream of motorists and aviators—cylinders that defy wear and require little oil—has been realized, according to Monsieur Leon Guillet, director of the Ecole Centrale.

Chicago Cubs Have Chance To Regain Lead Today By Defeating Cincinnati Reds

NEW YORK, May 28.—(INS)—The Chicago Cubs can regain first place by beating the league-leading Reds today. The Reds are nobody's setup however. They are playing the best ball in the league having won seven of their last nine starts.

Both of the leaders won yesterday. Carl Mays, Cincinnati's submarine ball expert, whitewashed the Cardinals 2 to 0. Lou Gehrig dropped back into the second division.

New York Yankees Appear Invincible After Ending Its Series With Athletics

By Davis J. Walsh International News Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, May 29.—(INS)—For lack of anything exciting in the game, the Yankees will be remembered for the first time since they first won the world's championship in 1905.

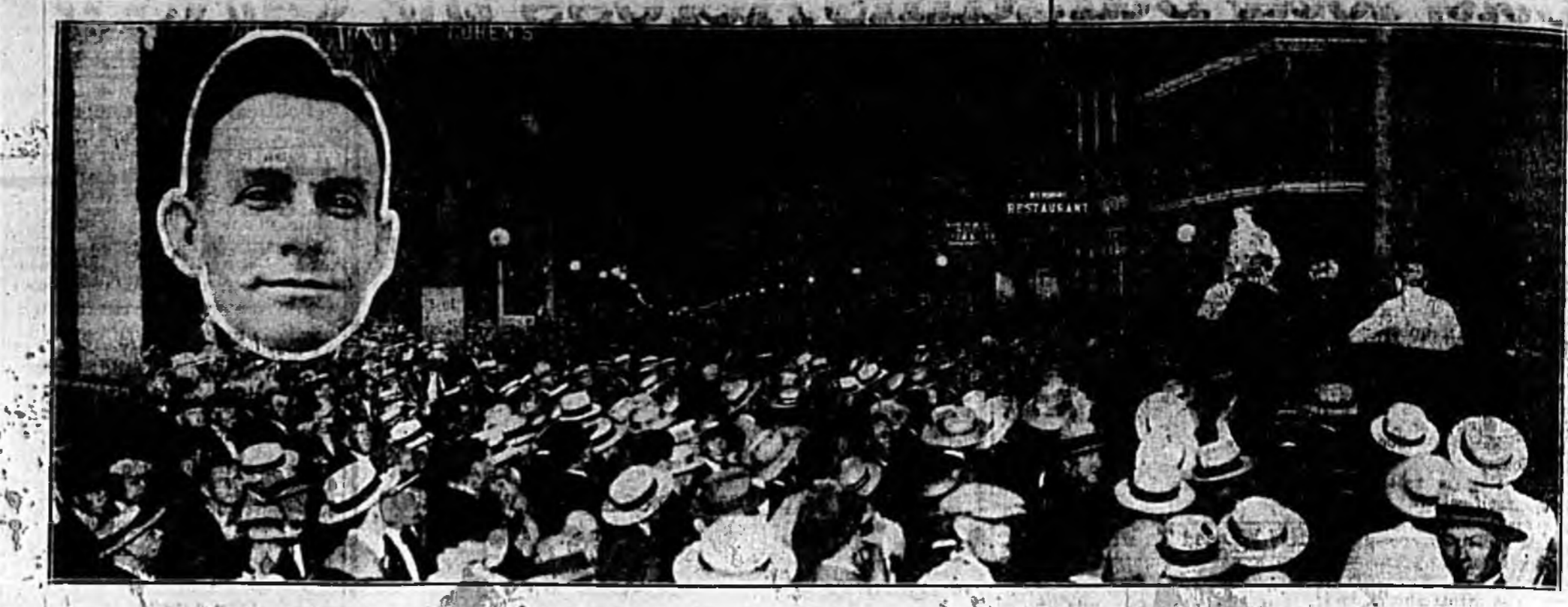
Those five out of six games in which the Yankees knocked the Athletics for a series of re-organizations, ending in Philadelphia yesterday, have just about closed the book on the American League race. How? Listen my lip!

The Yankees, hitting pitched through the first six weeks at an 816 pace, need only show an average of about 335 for the remaining sixteen weeks of the season to be reasonably certain of winning with their hands in their pockets. So much for the mere mathematics of the situation. Logic and common sense, however, indicate that no set of figures can do justice to the height of the other series in the club, for nothing except a victory for the Athletics in the series.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES GUESTS AT PIANO RECITAL LAST NIGHT

The graduates of Seminoles High School "1928" were the honored guests at a piano recital, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Fannie Stenbridge Munson, given in the auditorium. The program was attended by a very large and appreciative audience. Assistant talent was from the School of Music of Rollins College, Miss Hazel Darlington, soprano, Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, soprano, and Miss Frances Vallette, accompanist.

Portion of Huge Crowd Which Heard Doyle Carlton at Jacksonville



Here is a portion of the huge crowd which turned out to hear Doyle Carlton at Jacksonville Thursday night when Mr. Carlton, speaking from the platform at right, called John Temple Graves, editor of the Jacksonville Journal to the stand and asked him to read a list of questions, the editor had asked Carlton in the columns of the Journal. The crowd cheered wildly as the Tampa candidate for governor answered each of the questions. The Jacksonville Times-Union, which is supporting Fons Hallaway, estimated the crowd at 4,500, but other estimates placed the number at 7,000, according to reports received here. Carlton is shown in the inset.

BOSTON RESENTS APPOINTMENT OF ROGERS HORNSBY

Summary Dismissal of Jack Slattery Displeases Hub Fans. What Hint Attributed Next Move? Rogers Hornsby, the third major upheaval of his fortunes within a year.

The town in general contended itself with stating that it is not against the young man, but, if it were, it would be against the appointment of Rogers Hornsby and his elevation to the management of the Boston Braves.

But indignation dealing with "inside facts" soon to follow Hornsby's varying fortunes as naturally as the average ball follows a no-hit, no-run, no-error day.

Approaching Show Of Garden Club Is Attracting Interest

The amateur horticulturists of Sanford vicinity will be greatly interested in the annual June exhibition of cut flowers, to be given at the Yacht Club on Friday.

Junior Boys Camp At Lake Winona Declared Success

Editor's Note: Here is a resume of the activities of the junior boys who spent last week on a camping expedition at Lake Winona. The account is furnished by C. D. Wolfe, Seminole county director of the Y. M. C. A.

Each morning a Bible dramatization was held at the camp by the different tribes. In the daily cabin inspection the Seminole Tribe won for the week. Osborne Herndon and Mills Boyd held the highest honors in the Camp Diary.

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active worker in the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Morris has made Sanford his home for the past two years, coming here from Louisville, Ky. He was graduated from the Paris College, at Paris, Texas, and is a valued member of the faculty of the Junior High School and a younger set. She was graduated from the Sanford High School.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY. JAMES B. BARNETT, Complainant vs. ANTON MYERS and wife, INGER MYERS, and ROBERT HADWAY, Defendants.

ANTON MYERS and wife, INGER MYERS, and ROBERT HADWAY, Defendants, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the order of the court in the above entitled case, as the same appears in the records of the court.

MRS. JOHN GROUNDS STEMPER

Notary Public in and for the State of Florida. My commission expires on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1928.

BLACK FEET TRIBE

OS KEE WO WO: Max Rumbley, Robert Rumbley, Sam Bradford, James Bradford, Jack Russell, Mills Boyd, Allen Wallace.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 30.

The trouble with that slogan "Health and Wealth for Hathaway" is that the benefits are so restricted.

Dr. Mackenzie, speaking in the interest of Dr. Hathaway, had health as large a crowd as Joe Sears attracted.

Sanford voters can make money if they all support Dollar Day, and if all the people support the merchant.

Another candidate for governor is NOT for Al Smith. Texas has committed itself to the financial director of the Democratic party, Jesse H. Jones.

Among those who are supporting Governor Clegg, in Chicago, is a Chicago gangster, who now has a home for gambling dives on Palm Island, Miami.

A "Draft Coolidge" movement has been inaugurated by New York Republicans. But we believe, in this instance at least, Mr. Coolidge will prove a draft dodger.

Senator Taylor flew from Key West to Jacksonville recently in order to keep speaking engagements. It's pretty hard to maintain a contract with the people flying over them.

A canned paragraph going the rounds says that a concealed person is one suffering from I strain. We fear that most of these candidates will have to wear glasses after June 5 if they do not already.

Gov. Martin told certain citizens of Miami: "I had to drag Hathaway into my office by the map of the neck, not actually, but figuratively—and demand that the road department finish the work promised you people."

Ruth Bryan Owen has invited Joe Sears to speak in the Temple Theatre, which she has reserved for the night of June fourth in Jacksonville. We can't imagine Mr. Sears speaking from the same platform with a Bryan.

Carlton challenges Hathaway and his two able assistants Waybright and MacKenzie, to debate. MacKenzie accepts, but Hathaway declines. Carlton will never get that boy on the same platform. He blushes too red when contracts are mentioned.

Taylor men concede Hathaway fourth place in the race according to an editorial in the Tallahassee Democrat. They say Carlton will run second with, of course, Taylor first. It is easy to see from this that citizens with no particular interest in the row between Carlton and Hathaway believe that Carlton is the stronger of the two.

We recommend this from Miami Life to a number of candidates we know:
Sing a song of six bucks
For a quart of rye;
All the good candidates
Are looking for a pie;
When election's over,
They'll get out and sing:
"Ain't a voter's promise
A damn deceiving thing!"

The Cedar Key News maintains that to know Hathaway is to support him. On the contrary we knew a great many people who were supporting the road chairman when he first announced even before they had ever seen him, but as soon as he came to Sanford, made his speech and became known, hundreds began falling away from him.

Mrs. Myrtle Warren Felkel, whose picture appears in other columns of this paper, wants to have Florida as a delegate in the Democratic convention at Houston. Mrs. Felkel is, we have every reason to believe, interested in the candidacy of Al Smith. We earnestly solicit for her all the votes of those who think that the anti-prohibition, Tammany Democratic governor of New York would make a good standard bearer for our party.

How We Shall Vote

The thought has occurred to us that some of our readers, too busy to attend political meetings and not sufficiently interested to read campaign literature, might yet be good enough citizens to cast their votes in the interest of better government. It is for this reason that we have decided to name our choice among the candidates in each particular race pertaining to state offices or any office of which the constituency is large.

It has been our pleasure during the present campaign to meet personally practically all of the various candidates, to talk to them, and to learn their ideas on many matters of political concern. We have also read their campaign literature, and the comments of the newspapers throughout the state upon their candidacies. With this information as a basis, we have prepared our ballot, and do not mind telling the people of Seminole County exactly how we intend to vote.

In some of the races it is a difficult matter to make a choice. In some instances one candidate is just as good as another; in others each is just as bad as the rest. In some of the races we have personal friends running whom we should like to see have all of the best which this world has to offer, but we cannot always see it to the advantage of the state to vote for such personal friends. In every instance in which we have named our choice we have done so because we believe that the welfare of the state should come before personal friends and personal ambitions.

In the race for United States Senate, John W. Martin is our choice. During his administration as governor of this state, we have differed with his policies many times, and we have never failed to tell him so. We repeatedly criticized him for one act or another, but he has always taken our criticisms in good grace and remains our friend. If he is elected to the Senate, as we believe he will be, we shall probably have occasion to criticize him again, but it is our honest opinion that his work will be far superior to that of his opponents. We shall vote for John Martin, because we believe that in Washington he will accomplish something for Florida.

In the Congressional campaign few of us will have any difficulty in making a choice. Ruth Bryan Owen is, we have every reason to believe, generally recognized as the only suitable candidate for representative. Her opponent is in a class with our present junior senator when it comes to doing nothing. Mrs. Owen is the brilliant daughter of an illustrious statesman, and will give Florida not only far better representation in the United States Congress, but also national wide publicity of the priceless sort.

For presidential electors we shall vote for Amihon McClellan in Group No. 2, and for Geo. Whitfield McRoy, a Sanford man, in Group No. 5. For Governor Ernest Amos is our choice, and if we decide to cast a second choice vote we shall give it to J. B. Stewart. The incumbent, Mr. Amos, has been severely handicapped by insufficient men and funds with which to carry on the work of his department, and he has served through the most trying period in the history of state banks. We believe that Mr. Amos has handled the situation to the best of his ability, certainly better than either of his opponents could have.

We have frequently expressed our opinion in regard to the gubernatorial race, and we do not believe that there are many of our readers who do not know where we stand on this matter. But for the sake of making the ballot complete, we will repeat that we expect to cast our first choice vote for Doyle Carlton, whose honesty and ability we have the utmost confidence in, and who we believe is the man who can defeat both Hathaway and Catts. Our second choice vote goes to James M. Carson, a man who has done the state a great service by exposing the hypocrisy and demagoguery of Sidney J. Catts.

For Commissioner of Agriculture the logical man for the place is Nathan Mayo, who has ably conducted the affairs of that office for a number of years. A. S. Wells will get our vote for Railroad Commissioner in Group No. 1 and Mrs. R. L. Eaton, wife of the late "Bob" Eaton, in Group No. 2. For State Senator we think it would be the height of folly not to return J. J. Parrish and to will get our vote.

Among the women who wish to serve Florida in the National Democratic Convention are Mrs. Lena Eard, Mr. A. V. Craig, Mrs. Fred Nooney and Mrs. Dwight R. Road. We shall vote for them. For state at large delegates to the convention, we shall vote for Redmond B. Gautier, M. O. Harrison, Bryan Mack, and S. C. Peacock. And for delegates from this district, we think Jefferson B. Browne and Guichrist B. Stockton most ably qualified.

This completes the ballot except for the county officers, and in such races we believe our readers are quite as well informed as ourselves regarding the various candidates. It is not a difficult matter for a candidate for sheriff, or tax assessor, to see personally every voter in the county. Most of them have lived in this section for many years and are well known. We would not attempt to suggest how our readers should vote in such cases.

And for the state offices we have made recommendations merely in the interest of assisting our readers to mark their ballots. We are not personally interested in the outcome of the election on June 5, in any way, except in so far as any citizen desiring an honest and efficient government is interested. We have indicated how we shall mark our ballot because we believe that the candidates we have chosen can best serve the future welfare of Florida and we hope that the majority of the other voters of the state will see it as we do and send honest and capable officials to Washington and to Tallahassee.

TELLING THE TRUTH

One of the sanest editorial utterances made during the pending campaign was the comment of the Orlando Reporter Star upon Doyle Carlton, Candidate for governor and his late speech in the Orange city. Read it:
"None but the person whose reason is impaired by bias would fail to be impressed with the address of Doyle Carlton at the Municipal auditorium Tuesday evening. His candor, his earnestness and his clearness of reasoning were quite as impressive as his eloquence."
"It would be withholding from the public a fair expression of opinion not to give to Doyle Carlton credit for being the outstanding man in the gubernatorial race as a public speaker. It would be unfair, too, to attempt to minimize the size of the audience that heard him and the response that he got. If that auditorium holds as many people as has been claimed for it right along, then fully 1,000 people listened to the address Tuesday evening. This, too, in the face of the fact that it was a stormy night. People who were there will

agree that this is a conservative estimate. The attention given to his entire address and the responsive applause must be taken as a gauge of the effectiveness of his address. That Doyle Carlton is a clean, courageous and capable man is true. Throughout a long and strenuous campaign no man has dared to attack his record either in private or public life. And his manner and his conduct as he travels over the state supports the claim that is made for his friends as a man of high ideals and practical good sense. Men and women who are fair with themselves and who are hopeful of their state will say that Florida would have reason to be proud of their governor were he elected.
"The Reporter-Star will serve no personal ambition in saying these truthful things about Doyle Carlton. It will simply be doing its duty as a newspaper circulating in one of the most intelligent communities in America by expressing opinions and stating facts that are apparent to all fair-minded people. To give truthful, un-

biased reports of public addresses is the duty of a politician. To help disseminate information that will enable voters to arrive at right conclusions is a responsibility that no editor who rightly evaluates his position will attempt to escape. Doyle Carlton made a profound impression in Orange county; and it is an impression that will last."
It is positively refreshing to come upon something so temperate and so true in the last days of a strenuous campaign. If the writer of the Reporter-Star's articles had set out to produce a character sketch of Doyle Carlton, instead of an editorial on his speech, he could not have done better.

"People here in Tampa, where Mr. Carlton has spent his manhood, and Wauchula, where he lived his boyhood and the days of youth, who are fair and truthful will say without a shadow of mental reservation that he is 'clean-cut, courageous and capable.' They know that no warranted attack can be made on 'his record' either in private or public life." It is very pleasing to those who do know him to have the Orlando Reporter-Star say "and his manner and his conduct as he travels over the state supports the claim made for him by his friends as a man of high ideals and practical good sense. Men and women who are fair with themselves and who are hopeful of their state" will say that Florida would have reason to be proud of their governor were he elected.

It is precisely because Doyle Carlton is the sort of man pictured by the Reporter-Star that his home people and home papers are supporting him for the gubernatorial ship and not because, primarily, of the undesirability of having any one of the other candidates in the gubernatorial office. That is particularly true of why The Times is supporting him. This paper and Mr. Carlton have not always run together politically, and we can think of nothing less desirable than to have the former governor who is now soliciting the nomination

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"Do you want a new bridge across Charlotte Harbor? Hear Fons A. Hathaway, chairman of the state road department. He Knows. Friday night, February 17th, city hall 8 P. M."
But there are loyal citizens in Punta Gorda and Charlotte Harbor. Many made the statement that while they wanted a bridge across Charlotte Harbor, they would rather swim the waters than place their birthright on the political altar of the chairman-candidate.
Think of the chairman of the state road department, who is being paid a salary by the people to devote his time to the building of roads, bartering the people's money for votes to elect him to the governor's office? Could a worse condition confront the people of this state?

SANFORD—Approximately 7,000 cars lately have been shipped from this district this season.

EVIDENCE AGAINST HATHAWAY

In the early stages of the gubernatorial campaign the editor of the Avon Park Pilot, who was opposing Dr. Hathaway for governor, received a letter which urged that he "let up" his opposition to the chairman, on the ground that it would endanger their opportunity to get certain public improvements at the hands of the state road department. They could not run the risk of incurring the displeasure of the chairman.
Like a true newspaper-publisher, the editor, replied:
"What will it profit Highlands county if she gain a road and set up thereby a political dynasty, which will in turn set up in this fair state the temples of barter and trade?"
There are numerous examples

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Nellie Turner Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

Azarian Class Meets With Mrs. Freeman

The Azarian Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Freeman on Laurel Avenue with Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. A. M. Sharp as hostesses.

Personals

Fred and Theodore Pope left Saturday for points in Texas where they will spend six weeks. Miss Dorothy Pope is spending this week in Orlando, as the guest of her sister Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Evening Bridge Club Enjoys Social Affair

The members of the Evening Bridge Club were most delightfully entertained Tuesday, as the guests of Mrs. F. E. Rounillat. Of exceptional interest were the games of progressive auction bridge played during the evening.

Rapid Strides Made In Beautification Work In Sanford

By Mrs. Henry Wight
Just a few years ago, it was pitifully true that this city had not one really notable garden, with a setting of green lawn, well kept and cared for.

6 Students Arrested For Starting Riot

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 30. (INS)—Six Yale students remained in the central police station all night following their arrest in the course of a riot that started near the campus and ended in front of the lockup.

Weymouth. As the zero approached many people fled to Weymouth to see the ship but nothing happened.

LIQUOR SEIZED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (INS)—Liquor valued \$1000 consigned from Lakeland to Kansas City, Mo., was in a freight car in the yards here today by dry who acted on a private arrest.

PROPHECY FAILS

LONDON, May 30. (INS)—The Rev. J. W. Potter, spiritualist, and astrologer, who predicted that the end of the world would begin yesterday, admitted today his prophecy might have been premature.

All members of the Junior Department of the First-Sunday School are asked Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church, to go annual picnic and swim in the English Channel engulfing

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Graduating Class Is Honored By Banquet

The Junior-Senior Prom was on Tuesday evening at the Park House, honoring the members of the graduating class of 1928.

Mrs. Coleman Gives Tuesday Bridge Party

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. W. H. Coleman entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club at her attractive home on Duvalway.

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Former Resident Of Sanford Is Honored

Mrs. Della Turner of Fort Myers, a former resident of Sanford, who is here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. P. Savage, will be honored at a very pretentious given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Alexander Vaughan at her home on Park Avenue.

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Unusually delightful was the bridge party given Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Ernest Housholder entertained the members of the Duplente bridge club at her home on Evans Street.

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EVANS SCORES OPPOSITION IN ROUSING TALK

(Continued from page one) The speaker said it was requested in 1924 by petition signed by "virtually everyone in Lake Mary."

Mr. Evans declared he favored the construction of a hard-surfaced road between West First Street and Lake Mary, but asserted that he did not want to "see it built until the lake front boulevard to Sanford was completed." In this statement, Mr. Meisch concurred with the remark that such had been Mr. Evans' attitude ever since the proposed road had been under consideration.

Answering his critics' charge that road building in his district had been localized and that they had been constructed to serve only a few, Mr. Evans declared that all requests for roads had been complied with except "one small road on the county line which will be taken care of as soon as the right of way can be obtained."

With reference to the Lake Mary-Robinson Springs road, the speaker said it was requested in 1924 by petition signed by "virtually everyone in Lake Mary." He denied that the road served no useful purpose and declared that it is "one of the most heavily travelled roads in the country."

Referring to other charges, Mr. Evans described them as "gossip," "statements not based on fact," "highly imaginative" and "without foundation." He compared some of the insinuations to "bolesheviki practices" and scored the opposition with the declaration that "if I were to start such propaganda, I'd have enough nerve to sit up now and take my medicine."

Mr. Evans declared that the Lake Mary road leading to the new state highway had been requested in a petition bearing more than 100 names of property owners, denied that he owned a foot of property on it, and declared that the charge that he had under construction a clay road from Lake Mary to Markham is false because there is "no such road in the process of construction."

With reference to a charge that he was building another road to Lake Emma to satisfy personal interests, Mr. Evans said that county convicts had worked four days on the road and that this was done in compliance with a petition from a group of taxpayers.

Denying that the Bear Lake road was built only after the town "was discovered to have some votes," the speaker called attention to the fact that the road was constructed nearly two years ago, about a year before the Forest City precinct was established. He asserted the road followed the route of a survey that had been made two years previously and declared that this route was in accord with the wishes of the citizens.

A road from Bear Lake, such as his critics have advocated, Mr. Evans said would cost approximately \$28,000 without grading and that such a highway cannot be constructed without a bond issue.

Quoting another charge that "it seems to be Mr. Evans' practice to allow \$299 a month for the building or upkeep of road projects," the speaker reminded his audience that "this method is practiced on all expenditures from \$50 to \$300 to save delay in having to advertise for 30 days, and is followed by every member of the board with the consent of all the board which passes on the proposed project."

The speaker emphatically denied that such practice was followed in order to "get votes or influence" and characterized the attack as "unfair and unjust" and made in violation of the state law. He quoted an editorial in an Orlando newspaper, which commenting on the law that says no attack can be made on a candidate within a prescribed period preceding the election, declared it is regrettable that "we have men in the state of Florida who are so without honor that laws had to be made to protect the voter and honest man aspiring for office as a public servant."

Other statements, made by his opponents, Mr. Evans said could only come from a "narrow-minded, vindictive, disgruntled person who is without honor. Directing his attack upon one of his critics, Mr. Evans further declared "one who does not pay taxes uses the word 'fellow taxpayers' in deceit."

In opening the meeting, Mr. Evans requested members of the so-called Taxpayers Committee of District Three to come forward and take seats on the platform. No one stirred for a brief interval and then voices from the crowd yelled "stand up." Mr. Ballard arose and asked Mr. Evans to which taxpayers group did he refer, the one which had been placing advertisements in the newspapers or the one which wrote the anonymous letter received by Mr. Evans.

"I have no knowledge of who compose any taxpayers group," said Mr. Evans. "All I know is that they are too cowardly to sign their names."

of the Taxpayers Committee of District Three were present and ready to stand. He said the names of the group, which had been running a series of advertisements in the morning paper, had been on file in that newspaper's office and could have been ascertained at any time.

Turning and addressing his remarks to a representative of the paper, Mr. Evans asked, "Mr. Shipp, when did you come into possession of that list of names?" The newspaperman replied, "I received it this morning." The reply brought enthusiastic shouts from the audience and amid the derisive demonstration, Mr. Ballard took his seat and kept it for the remainder of the meeting.

Replying to charges that he had taken clay from the land of the Lake Mary Development Co., and used it on his own property, Mr. Evans said he was in the North at the time the clay was said to have been taken and produced letters from several men, declaring that the material had never been used on any sidewalk project of Mr. Evans as had been claimed.

Mr. Barnett followed Mr. Evans. Gesticulating wildly and assuming an attitude of magnanimity, he announced that "I am here to exonerate you, sir, of charges that I have heard preferred against you today." The speaker declared some 25 persons had expressed the belief that Mr. Evans had written the anonymous letter to himself "in order to gather a crowd in his home town to defend himself against charges that had been made against him."

Still asserting his desire to "defend you, sir," Mr. Barnett lamented the fact that "Mr. Evans in making arrangements for the meeting had not reached Mr. Frost Williams' property so that there had arisen a difference of a mile or two on some of their road figures."

He described Mr. Evans as "past master in conducting a meeting" but declared all of the charges and counter-charges sounded like "third or fourth class twaddle." He voiced the view that the whole fight was a "personal matter between Mr. Evans and the Lake Mary Development Company" and declared that all the scathing remarks levelled by Mr. Evans at his opponents "have fallen on me like water on a duck's back."

The speaker said he resented any attempt to besmirch the character of Mr. Ballard, whom he described as a "man of honor, one incapable of doing things that had been attributed to him one who would sign and back up any statement he makes, and one who had led an honorable life." He forecast Mr. Evans' defeat on June 5 and left the platform.

Mr. Evans returned to the speakers stand and quoting from the Sanford Signal to show Mr. Ballard's connection with the unsigned advertisements read the following: "This advertisement was placed with us by Charles R. Sibley of Lake Mary, who stated to our news editor that he, Sibley, would see W. B. Ballard and have the copy written."

Mr. Evans and Mr. Barnett engaged in a bit of repartee ending in the latter's assertion that "the good die young." To which Mr. Evans replied, "then you'll never die."

Mr. Evans was given a tumultuous reception at the close of the meeting. Scores of friends crowded around him to congratulate him on what they described "as a most successful contradiction of charges made against him and a fitting rebuke of the tactics pursued by his opponents."

HATHAWAY IS PRAISED HERE BY MACKENZIE

(Continued from page one) no chance to be governor. He said John S. Taylor was a fine man but without a chance.

"I think Mr. Catts is showing infinity of mind," said Dr. MacKenzie as he turned his guns on the former Baptist minister. "He says he wants only his rum runners and bootleggers to vote for him. I think he was once a sincere Baptist minister." Catts, he said, was nearly 70 years old, feeble and tottering, and that he had no experience in business. Dr. MacKenzie announced that he had wired a challenge to debate to Carlton yesterday morning. He said Carlton's challenge to debate Hathaway was an attempt to take advantage of the road chairman who "can't make a public speech to save his life."

The former candidate said that last night's crowd and one other were the only two small audiences he had encountered since taking the platform in the campaign.

MIAMI BEACH DROWNS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 30.—(INS)—A holiday fishing party came to grief here today when A. P. Jones, 42, Miami, was drowned and his wife and three persons were rescued when their small boat filled with water a mile from shore.

YOUNG DUKE DIES

LONDON, May 30.—(INS)—The Duke of Newcastle, a prominent peer of England died today at the age of 19.

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