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WASHINGTON, Mar. 17

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BONUS REPORT IS PRESENTED

Report Estimates Maximum Cost of Measure at \$2,-119,000,000 Spread Over Twenty Years and Provides for Paid Up. Twenty-year Endownment Policies certain Other Cash Payments.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—The report of the house ways and means committee on the new suldier bonus bill which will be presented to the house Monday and voted on Tuesday, was made public Sunday by Chairman Green. CAMPAIGN BEGU The report estimates the maximum cost of the measure at \$2,119,000,-000 spread over 20 years. The cost the report said, could be met by anticipated savings in current expenses of the government.

A minority report signed by four Republican members of the committee-Representatives Treadway, Massachusetts; Tilson. |Connecticut; Watson, Pennsylvania, and Mills, New York—attacked the giving of a bonus as an "unsound principle" and declared its cost would limit tax reduction in future

20-Year Endowment. The bill provides for paid up 20-

dict its passage Tuesday although The advertising will begin early in pose to set up an international a two-thirds majority will be nec- August in a selected list of nation- bank, to have exclusive right to essary, the bill coming up under al weeklies and will be continued the issue of German currency on suspension of the rules which limfor a period of about three months a gold basis. The bank plan pro-

veterans group were disturbed mately 100 of the leading newspa- in the management of the institu-Sunday because they had been de- pers of the United States. Several tion, which is to be located in some nied opportunity under the rules other forms of advertising also country neutral in the late war. of offering amendment providing will be employed during the ef-

state signed a statement Sunday horticultural wealth, its appeal necessary amount or to the capital, looking into charges against two declaring they favored immediate to investors and a number of like if final arrangements so provide, members of congress topics. More detailed information will be secured by a lien on Gerfore a federal grand

Chairman Green in his report senate and the house. The latter, Harding, but the present measure was framed "so that it will become It would confer substantial benefits on the soldier, he said, its necessary appropriations could be

Average \$962

policies, it was estimated, would and corporations that are concern-fund proportionately to their per- of the aircraft industry. The resovalued on the basis of the adjusted of Florida. This campaign for check out cash or draw checks rules committee and Representathe vetoed bill, \$1 for each day of manner as to avoid all conflict with Germany on the reparations ac- he will demand action on it within home service and \$1.25 for each the financing endeavors of local count. Thus the Reich may pay a few days. day overseas. The first 60 days boards of trade, chambers of com- its obligations in its own money. would not be counted.

110 days and who would not be State Chamber of Commerce, con-which the minimum reparation inpaid-up 20-year endowment policy sists of directors Hermann Dann, stallments are to be paid. It will for the amount of insurance their of St. Petersburg, Frank C. Groov- be suggested that in case these adjusted service credit plus 25 per er, Jacksonville, Wm. C. Kyle. Ft. revenues are insufficient at any cent would purchase at their age. Lauderdale, G. C. Ware, Leesburg time the balance must be made up Such insurance would be computed and W. L. Wilson, Panama City. by additional txaation. This propon accordance with accepted actu- in working out the national adver- sition is based on the conviction of arial principles and based upon tising plan this committee has the the experts that once Germany's American experience tables of co-operation of A. A. Coult of money is stabilized she will almost mortality, with interest at i per Jacksonville,, general secretary; automatically recover her capacity cent ner annum compunded an. Karl Lehmann of Orlando, the new- to pay something, and if the

justed service credit of \$196.02 ures of the advertising. would be worth a policy valued at

on Jan. 1, 1924, there were 3,038, 288 veterans living who would be entitled to the insurance policies and 889,583 veterans who served from 61 to 110 days who would be entitled to the cash payments. Alwho died prior to Jan. I this year and whose dependents would be entitled to the adjusted service compensation in 10 annual installments. The average of veterans was figured at 32 years. As of Jan. 1 1924, officers above the rank of captain in the army and marine corps and lieutenant in the navy

SANFORD FACTS

PROFESSIONAL MEN.

Sanford has a total of 36 mer ngaged in the four professions medicine, dentistry, law and ministry. There are 12 doctors, four dentists, 12 lawyers and eight ministers.

Federal Chief Asks Aid of U.S. Marines

(By The Anancinted Press)
MEXICO CITY, Mar. 17—
War Secretary Serrano enroute o Sailna Cruz with the expeditionary force has changed his course toward Acapulco Because of the reported capture of that port by rebels under Can-dido Aguilar. Eerrano expecta to reoccupy the place without difficulty. The government has received reports that upon the approach of the rebels a landing of a detachment of American marines from the U. S. ship Cincinnati was requested by Commander of the Federal garrison. The Mexican war department immediately sent a

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message to Washington saying

the commander had no authority

for the request and the Cin-

cinnati later put to sea.

Florida Development Board |Undertakes \$400,000 Advertising Campaign to Set Forth Advantages and Resources of Florida.

national advertising campaign on creased in proportion to the revival the advantages and resources of of Germany's prosperity and acthe state involving an expenditure cording to her economic conditions. year endowment life insurance of \$400,000 will be undertaken by In order to put Germany in a policies and cash payments to vetepolicies and cash payments to veterans not entitled to more than \$50 it was announced here today folit was announced here today fol- suggest to the reparations comlowing a meeting of the advertis- mission on the basis of these gen-Proponents of the measure preits debate and prohibits amend- in this class of mediums. Immed- vides for the co-operation of the lately following there will be put allies and neutral nations with the Members of the Democratic on an intensive drive in approxi- Germans in supplying capital and

the full cash payment option.

Twenty-one of the 22 Democratic members from New York
state signed a statement Sunday

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The house committee, which is public buildings were public buildings were sold at a loss by her some public buildings were public buildings wer but preferred "inimediate all-cash of a general cheracter will be sup-many's productive monopolies. plied by the Florida Development said two bonus bills had passed the ceived and affiliated chambers of sure permanent stability of the held by both of the house commit-Board in response to inquiries re- sue is expected not only to ascommerce and local civic bodies mark, but to furnish a flexible tees to map out their programs, but will be called on to furnish specific medium through which reparation neither has yet taken sworn testihe said, was vetoed by President facts regarding the particular adpayments may be effected without mony.

cost would be capable of accurate ly one-half will be expended in ad- clation in German money. and definite determination and the vertising to appear during the last four of five months of the current plan to deposit in this bank the an increased demand for house acmade without embarrassing the year. Ten subscriptions of \$10, sums required to pay interest on tion on the resolution by Repre-\$2,500 each and 100 of \$1,000 each stallments. The allies will be en-leader of the Republican insur-The average of the insurance will be solicited from individuals abled to draw on the reparation gents, proposing an investigation The policies would be ed with the further development centages fixed at Spa. They may lution has been approved by the service compensation provided in funds will be conducted in such a payable to products imported from

morce, etc. Veterans who served more than Florida Revelopment Board, the ly selected organization service de- money is not forthcoming from If the voteran died before the partment manager; C. C. Carr of pledges, it must be furnished from 20 years were up the full amount St. Petersburg, head of the Carr the people's pockets. of the policy would be paid his Advertising Agency, and Jefferson

turity the face value of the policy the Thomas Advertising service. would be payable in full. The Details of the campaign will be policies would be dated from next handled jointly by the Carr and French and Belgians must hand Thomas agencies, on such terms as over the administration of the The majority report estimated will assure to the Florida Develop- Ruhr and Rhineland railroads and the average adjusted compensation ment Board publishers lowest rates abandon economic supervision of due veterans would be \$382 each. and relieve it of all expense in the Ruhr mines and industries. The maximum number of days connection with the preparation of The experts wil lavoid the political which would be counted are 500, copy, placing of orders, checking aspects of this problem and will Service any time between April 5, of insertions, and other details. omit and reference as to the merits 1917, and July I, 1919, would be The committee will hold another of the occupation of the Ruhr, counted if entistment was made meeting in Tampa on Friday, Mar. basing their recommendation on prior to November 11, 1918. Ad- 21, to discuss further certain feat- the purely economic truth that if

Around World Flight have full and unhindered control Chairman Green estimated that Gets Started Today

CLOVERFIELD and SANTA MONICA, Cal., Mar. 17-The army flight around the world started Monday at 9:32 o'clock. Three to there were 183,805 veterans cruiser bi-planes started up the Pacific coast to Alaska on a 30,000mile tour, in which it is planned to visit 23 countries before returning to the starting point.

NEW CARDINALS.

(By The Annoclated Press) ROME, Mar. 17-Archbishops Hayes and Mundelein who are to be made cardinals arrived here this morning by train from Paris. The city is crowded with Americans for the ceremony.

COOLINGE REGRETS ERROR

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17-Pres-Lang of the Passion Players ex-

Committee Would Have Germans Pay as Much in Taxes as Any of Citizens of Allied Nations and Must Pay to the Maximum of Capacity in Reparations-Economic Machine must be Free.

PARIS, Mar. 17.—The report of the first committee of experts under Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, by the experts, though the work- son. ing out of some details and the

The German people must pay as in battle formations. must pay the maximum of her capacity in reparations. The German economic machine must be freo to function under the German control, unhindered by any interference from the outside.

Minimum sums must be paid at JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 17-A on reparations, these to be inonce, or in the immediate future

The setting up of a bank of is-

resorting to the purchase of for-Of the total amount of \$400,000 eign money with marks, with the which is to be raised, approximate- consequent risk of another depre-

The Reich is supposed under this Standard Aircraft case has led to 000 each, 0 of \$5,000 each, 40 of loans and minimum reparation in- sentative Nelson, of Wisconsin,

Munopilies and Railroads. Monopolies and railroads are expected to furnish the revenue from naval appropriation bill and the

The suggestion of the experts ery be freed of any interference from the outside means that the the Germans are expected to produce to the maximum they must

of their economic system. Two Are Dead Result Of Seaplane Collision

The Associated Press. MARION, Ala., Mar. 17-Jefferson Byant Mecharg, Pensacola, was killed, Lawrence Olsen, Chicago, fatally burned and several other cadets seriously injured when the barracks at Marion Institute Military Academy were destroyed by fire. Injuries to others are said to be chiefly broken arms and legs when the students leaped from the second story to escape the flames.

TWO ARE DEAD.

PENSACOLA, Mar. 17 .- Lieu-D. Porter were instantly killed

Thousands Gather To Witness Final Aerial Maneuvers Before Aviators **Begin Daring Flight Around World**

accomplished in aviation to thous- ant-Colonel Gilmore. ands of persons gathered here to bid farewell to the four United States army aviators who tomorow will start on a flight around

Aerial maneuvers, singly and in flight groups, including spectacular find weather conditions favorable stunts, kept the spectators in silent

Major Frederick I., Martin comnander of the world fliers, started the program by leading the four world flight cruisers in a flight over the field. The other pilots were: Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, Lieut. which is practically agreed upon Leigh Wade and Light. Erik Nel-

The naval pursuit and scout based on these fundamental find Commander Wick, of San Diego,

tions, followed by combat, scout, of pontoons. pursuit, observation, attack, training and passenger transport air-

La Pere airplanes came next.

Nelson Resolution

committee of failure of the depart-

ment of justice to prosecute the

Charges before the Daugherty

While committees are pressing

these and other inquiries, the house

will continue consideration of the

senate will proceed with discussion

of the Norris constitutional amend-

ment, changing the time of the in-

Soldier Bonus First.

Tax Bill.

(Continued on page 3)

meeting time of congress.

by the end of the week.

pre-war level.

A, Cal., Mar. 17.—Scores of air- the world cruisers are to start, acplanes of nine distinct types, dem-companied by 18 army and navy constrated Sunday what science has fliers, under command of Lieuten-Flies for Tests.

> Lieutenant Nelson flew to San Diego today to compass calibration and tests at Rockwell Field. He is due back at Clover Field Monday and will follow the filers if they

for an early start. Should there be a heavy fog Monday morning, the world fliers will await Its lifting.

Major Martin said Sunday that mechanically all conditions are favorable for the 30,000-mile flight around the world over 23 countries. The first day will be the 400-mile flight to Sacramento, where the text may require another week, is planes, under command of Lient, cruisers and accompanying planes will remain overnight. Tuesday then went through their evolutions they will fly to Vancouver Barracks; Wash., and Wednesday to much in taxes as any of the people Martin bombers, giants of the Seattle, where the planes will re-of the allied countries. Germany sky, demonstrated flying forma-

The cruisers then will take route over British Columbia , over planes. The new world cruisers, the Southern Alaska and the Aleutian big passenger Cloudster plane. De islands and down to Japan. Thence Havilands, Curtis JN-1 and 8, TS- they will fly to Seoul, Korea, down 2, Voight, Fokker, SE-5, Spad and the Chinese coast to India, over Calcutta and through Persia to No accident occurred and this Turkey, over the Balkans to Auswas declared by officers to be a tria and Germany, up through tribute to the development of nero- France to England, thence over nautical science and ethciency in Scotland, up through Iceland and personnel of the army and navy Greenland and over Canada down to Washington, D. C., and cross the The world flight start is set for country back to Clover Field here, said:

Scope of Inquiry Monthly Report of Will Be Broadened City Manager For This Week Is Plan February Is Filed

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 .- The scope of congressional investigation, now covering a wide range,

fore a federal grand jury at Chicawork around library Collecting night soil. ings before the end of the week. on Sanford

> 135.00 2.544.52 \$4,496,14 The report also showed that the The report also showed that the ity police department had made arrests during the month, of which 19 were dismissed, seven transferred to county courts, four

> amounted to \$1,729.00. The fire department reported three fires with an estimated damage of \$100. Building permits issued were 32, with the estimated cost at \$10,770. Electrical permits numbered 7 and plumbing permits

served sentences and the remaind-

Cash collected

Satterfield Escapes Atlanta Penitentiary

ATLANTA, Mar. 17 .- J. B. Satterfield, under hanging sentence for auguration of the president and the the murder of his brother-inlaw, escaped the jail here carly today, sawing the bars of the steel cage The house will lay aside the nav- | and prison windows. The Supreme al measure Tuesday to dispose of Court last week denied a new tripl. the soldiers' bonus bill. Leaders A \$1,000 reward is offered.

plan to get a vote on the naval bill Satterfield occupied a cell jointly with Philip E. Fox, Ku Klux Klan With the Norirs amendment out publicity chief, sent last week to of the way, the Senate will take up the state prison farm to begin serthe McNary-Haugen farm relief ving a life sentence for the murder beneficiaries or his estate. At ma- Thomas of Jacksonville, preident of that Germany's economic machin- tion of a government corporation torney. Two deputies assigned to to buy and sell farm products with watch Satterfield were suspended a view to stabilizing prices at the today by the sheriff. Saterfield escaped after killing Hart and was captured in the West. His daugh-The senate finance committee ter attempted suicide later and died will resume examination of treas- enroute to Atlanta to plead clem-

Judge Dickinson Qualifies Saturday As Delegate To National Convention

directly in the primary on June 3 very last, the choice of the Demo-

other plane and fell near Corry serviency or wrong doing that the of law, among the people, pressing tegret that any misunder- Fisher, occupants of the second example in obedience to law, and the naval air station hers. offical in the country will set him- his actions in that body.

country generally, and let every-Judge Dickinson stated Monday, one become a teacher of law obedthat, inasmuch as the Democrats jence by example as well as by of Florida will themselves choose precept, we will soon hear no more of law enforcement.

vice president, it is not necessary the atmosphere surrounding the or proper for him to express at Capitol of the country at this time this time a preference for such does not make for confidence in nominee, as he proposes, if elected, the government, and there never to advocate and support, to the can be respect for the government and the law, as long as there recrats of Florida as expressed in main grounds to suspicion the honesty of those who make In speaking of the matter, how- seek to enforce the law. He said, over, the Judge did say, that the that as a rule men privately disnominee should be a man, strong honest, have no respect for disand capable, who believes the hold- honest public officials; and that enants Olin R. Miner and Charles ing of office is a public trust, and dishonesty or unfaithfulness among who will hold himself and his ad- public officials is sure to create when their planes collided with an- ministration above suspicon of sub- suspicion, contempt and disregard

ident Coolidge today wrote Anton Field here Monday morning. Lieut- crying need in public life of today Judge Dekinon declared, that if enants Henry M. Mullix and T. G. is for public officials to set the elected as a delegate, these are standing should have marred his machine, are not believed to be senot content themselves with should some of the ideas he would take visit to the White House Saturday riously hurt. All were attached to for law enforcement; that if every to the convention as a basis for

Roosevelt Resents Attack of South Carolina Democrat, Branding as "Deliberately False" Statements that He Had Profited Directly or In-Directly by Teapot Leases - "Slanderers" Crooked.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17-Theodore Roosavelt hit back Sunday night at Representative Stevenson, Democrat of South Carolina, who attacked him Saturday on the floor of the house, and Representative Stovenson countered with a challenge to Secretary Roosevelt to explain what services his brother Archie performed for Harry F. Sincliar to warrant a salary of 10 and 15 thousand dollars a year.

Branding as "deliberately false" Steveson's statement that he had profited directly or indirectly from the Teapot of leases, Mr. Roosevelt denounced those who wilfully misrepresent facts to injure innocent mei as "equally crooked with those who take bribes" and called upon Americans regardless of politics to drive such "slanderers from public office.

Attacked Personal Honor. Mr. Roosevelt's statement, issued on his return to Washington Sunday from a trip to New York,

"Congressman Stevenson has atacked my personal honor, stating in effect that I directly or indirectly profited by the naval oil cases. He has also brought my wife's name into the matter. His implications are deliberately false. "My connection with the Sinclair Company la given in the testi-

The monthly report of City Man- mony. Before the war I was a ager W. B. Williams for February director of the company and a filed with the City Commission at member of a firm of bankers who its last meeting, shows expenditur- helped finance the company! es made by him for carrying on resigned my directorship and sold work in the various departments what stock I held during the war. for that month totaled \$4,496.14. The last stock interest I had, The expenditures were listed as either directly or indirectly, ceas-

any kind since that time, and have \$10,725.62 and disbursements tomade no money either directly or taled \$9,242.39. Roosevelt nor I hold or have held lows: any oil stocks other than those mentioned above, during this puriod. Our money is invested in Current taxes

Would Soldier, No Job. "When I returned from the war log taxes in 1919 I found my brother Archie, Fines and a wounded ex-service man, with two children and no position. I (Continued on page 8)

Here on Wednesday For 5 Days' Show

Preparations for the Redpath Chautauqua to open in Sanford for five day engagement on Wednesday afternoon, have been completed according to an announcement made Monday. With the arrival here Sunday of the tent and other equipment work began Monday on the raising of the tent and making Municipal judge preparations for the opening per-

For the past few days Arthur L Wisner, advance agent for the Division of streets and chautauqua has been in Sanford working in conjunction with mem- Division of sewers and bers of the Rotary Club for putting on the exhibition in this city. Miss Whitner is in charge of Division of public buildthe sale of season tickets. A large number has been disposed of and Division of engineering. indications that the chautaugua Division of health ... will be shown to capacity houses. Division of publicity Tickets may be secured from var- Division of inspection lous members of the Rotary Club Pound expense and from The Sanford Herald.

The Chautauqua opens Wednesday afternoon, the hour to be announced later through this paper. The Troubador Male Quartet, one of the finest attractions of its kind on Chautauqua circuit today will open the afternoon program. Each young man of the company is an exceptional artist and Sanford can be assured of one of the finest openings ever assembled on the Redpath Campus, it is said. Judge George D. Alden of Boston, will be the lecturer for the

first night, the subject entitled, "Needs of the Hour." Judge Alden deals exclusively with present day situations. His delivery consisting of various means of wit and diversion has caused considerable

The Chautauqua has been in progress in various towns throughout the state for the past several weeks and reports are the best. Everyone is urged to buy their tickets at once and help the Rotary Club support an institution clean moral entertainment of a high class nature.

MARKETS

(By The Ansociated Press) CHICAGO—Wheat, May 106 3-8 to 106 5-8; July 107 1-4 to 107 3-8; Cary, May 77 7-8 to 78 1-8. NEW OBLEANS -29.83; May, 29.60.

CHARGES MADE Daugherty's Nan BY STEVENSON Directly Linked T ARE RESENTED PrizeFightPictur

Takes Post



Justice agent, who testified Muma had "practically accura-It is announced Curtle D. Wilbur (above) chief justice California Suthe attorney general with being head of "conspiracy" to show preme Court, has accepted the post of secretary of navy.

CLERK'S REPORT SHOWS FINANCE dridge said Muma said the FINE CONDITION ney general told him "if you this across you ought to get m cut not less than fifty perce

Balance in Bank March 1 Equal To More Than \$1,400 Over Balance On February 1.

According to a report recently supposed political influence in filed by City Clerk L. R. Philips, on the city's financial standing kansas, charged today in the there was a balance in the bank on ate. Mar. 1 of \$37,442.64, This was A sheaf of new subpeones divided as follows: ordinary fund, gone out for witnesses to developed \$111.69, sinking fund, \$22,675.39 the stories already told of "dead" were sold at a loss by her some and special assessment, \$14,055.56.

The report showed that a larger fight films, said to have bee "I gave up all business at the this month than there was last violation of law at a profit time of the war and completely month. Balance on Feb. 1 was hibition syndicates of \$125,000 severed all my connections before \$35,950.41, the difference between the Standard Aircraft case went into politics. the two sums being \$1,483.23. Re- which, according to the testimone "I have been in no business of ceipts for February amounted to \$100,000 was received by Jan Smith, the friend of Attorney Gen

indirectly, therefrom. Neither Mrs. | Mr. Philips' report was as fol-

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City Manager's office ... \$

City attorney's office

Division of Fire Do-

Division of police

Division of parks

Department of finance ..

Golf park account

Interest and discount

Bills payable, health

Balance Mar. 1

LaFollette Will Be

Third Party Choice

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 .- Sen-

third party nomination for presi-

dency if the Republican convention

WONT LIMIT TERM.

Senate refused today by a large

vote to approve the proposed con-

PADDOCK REINSTATED.

dent Prout announced.

department note

Dept. records and taxa-

Library expenses ...

on notes ..

Bond trustees

Hospital account

nounced Monday.

partment

bridges

drains

tion

eral Daugherty. Film and Alreraft "Deals" Both of these transactions to be dug into deeper Me Balance in bank Feb. 1 ..\$35,959.41 morning when the special as 4,051.54 committee resumes its hear License Senator Wheeler, Democrat. Pound fees 29,50 tana, in charge of the film and 3.75 craft "deals" would be develo Fines and costs 1,857.00 before the committee turns Delinquent Tax Certifiother subjects. He announced to subpoense had been issued for T Interest and costs Rickard, New York fight prom 122.00 Jap Muma, New York correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquir Inspection fees 115.96 and William Orr, at one time a retary to former Gov. Whitman New York, all of whom have been named with Jess Smith as parties Sanitary taxes 381.50 to the fight film exhibitions. Golf park account Sidewalk assessments Other witnesses having knowledge of the aircraft case also have George W. Knight Special Assessments

10,725.62 In a statement Sunday night re plying to those made recently b Attorney General Daugherty, Be ator Wheeler declared, "a comple conspiracy," had been shown in both "deals." He said it "mighty illbecoming" of Mr.

Daugherty to "try to bolater up himself" by attacking Gaston Means and Roxie Stinson, who have been star witnesses at the inquirement of the inqui Stinson was the social associate of 112.51 the attorney general and of his closest friends.

Aircraft Case.

Frank A. Vanderlip, the New York banker who furnished a se sation in the oil investigation Sur day offered Senator Wheeler the assistance of the Citizens Resear Bureau, which he organized recent ly, and the offer was accepted. It is not planned to place Mr. Vanderlip himself on the witness

"Mr. Vanderlip came to see me and gave me some information which I believe will prove very Important, said Senator Whe "He told me he was connected with a citizens' organization compa of prominent people, and that his furnish information and run down leads which would assist the co mittee in clearing up graft and corruption and get to the very be very glad to have him and his organization or any other organ izazation help me and the commitator LaFollette will accept the tee in getting the facts."

The fight film "deal" will fire be taken up Monday by the e nominates Coolidge and adopts a mitte. G. O. Holdbridge, of Battle conservative platform, it was an more, former department of jus agent is to be called regarding investigation and official report made of the affair. In fracti WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 .- The of his reports read Saturday ing the testimony of Fred Quimy the New York film produ stitutional amendment limiting the cer, who told of the fight p

rangement. Muma, Orr and Richard Holdbridge may be followed the stand by Muma, Orr and

president to one term of four exhibitions in 22 states, Holdbride mentioned Jap Muma and other declared to be parties to the

BOSTON, Mar. 17.—Charles Paddock, suspended California sprinter, was reinstated today by the Amateur Athletic Union, Presi- ard if they arrive here in the (Continued on page 8)

Judge J. J. Dickinson of Sanford, | self to teach obedience by example qualified on Saturday with the Sec- and precept, the need for law enretary of State as a candidate for forcement will, to a large extent, delegate at large from Florida to soon disappear; and, if we add to the Democratic National conven- this number of such teachers holdtion to be held in New York June ing office, the citizenship of the

whom they want for president and It is evident, said the judge, that

Substitute for Otis Hurst In feeling that the decision should Main Bout of Card, Ensily have been in favor of Hickey. Wins Over Jacksonville Hickey was the aggressor for the most part, although the Brook-

outpointed in his match with Jack close quarters. Dennisey at the armory Friday night, when the latter, the aggress- card were of four rounds each in or during the entire fight, had the which local ring celebrities were better of the argument in every the participants. In the first match round except two when things were Glenn Whittle lost to McLuca; about even. Dennisey, who was when the fight was stopped in the introduced to the crowd as Jack third round to prevent further Dugan, of Tulsa, Okla., is from | punishment of Whittle. McLucas Montreal, Can. He substituted for showed good foot work for an am-Otis Hurst, of St. Petersburg, who ateur. Both boys weighed between was unable to participate due to 130 and 135 pounds. a broken nose, but who was intro- In the second preliminary Johner of the winner of the bout.

His punches to the stomach when the blows successfully. they were at close quraters were another feature of his style of bat-

Although outclassed by Dennilast round he backed Dennises up land knockout punches. against the ropes and sent a terriwinded the Canadian.

science and foot work as his oppo- bouts. weeks from last night.

agreed to have himself hailed as good support is given. Jack Dugan from Tulsa, Okla.

UPSALA AND

GRAPEVILLE

Mrs. Bengston and Miss Eunice

Rev. Wahlberg was here for service at the Lutheran church last

Sunday. It was so stormy that

Sunday school was not held. Rev.

Clark expects to be with us next

Sunday, the 16th, for the school at

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest West and

The Umatilla Fruit Company is

of the way. Last week they took

those on Mrs. J. E. Lundquist's

weeks, but is now on the coad to recovery. Mrs. H. C. Lundquist has also been ill this week. Dr.

Denton was called out a number of

times to both homes and says it is

the flu and a touch of malaria.

Grandma Lundquist has been car-

ing for her daughter and family.

are visiting her mother at Greens-

boro, Fla. Mr. Sutton has been

Aviator Johnson and bride, of

Eustis, have move into the Cram-

er cottage in Grapeville. Jimmic

Mr. Stafford has put down an-

F. F. Lundquist and children.

Lawrence and Virginia, bave been

now. They were under Dr. Pules

Mrs. Westerick had the misfor-

tune to fall from her front porch

her up badly and prained her an-

Mrs. Hilmer Lundquist returned

Fortunately no bones were

one night last week which shook

other well at the Beck cottage in

boarding with Mr. West.

garage in town.

Grapeville.

Mrs. Edwin Sutton and children

2:30 o'clock and service at 3:30.

friends at Monroe.

trip to Bithloc.

late for last week:

Miss Eunice and brother.

Typer came Friday to spend a few

Elmer, purchased a new Ford.

Boy by Rushing Fight lynite showed gameness and came Throughout Entire Bout back with telling blows which put Preliminaries Are Partici- Hickey on the defensive. Smiling pated in by Sanford Men. Hickey trouble, but the latter had much the better of the argument Young Ketchell, Jacksonville's in long range fighting. Mate held premier 140 pounder, was easily his own when it came to fighting at Preliminaries on Friday night's

thuced to the crowd as the challeng- nie Gordon, of the Seminole Athletic Club, was declared the winner Denisey led the fight throughout, over Mutt Lewis when the referee after the first round, it which he stopped the match in the third seemed to be feeling out the Jack- round upon the latter's inability to sonville boy. Several times he continue the fight. Gordon had the landed telling blows to Ketchell's better of the argument throughout chin and for a moment in the and Lewis' vicious swings to his fourth round appeared to be on the law went wild as the former, by to financial success. Mrs. Holmes verge of knocking the latter out. clever ducking and dodging, evaded has now gone to visit relatives on

As an introductory to the fights. Matchmaker Billy Dawson secured ix negroes to enter the ring in a battle royal. The crowd howled leading magazines. These will be sey, who outweighed him four with delight as the men of ebony shown to the boys and girls to furpounds, Ketchell fought gamely hue pounded each other with a ther encourage them to develop and was the recipient of much ap- flerceness which bespoke of their the talents they possess. plause from time to time. His best engerness to win at any cost. By exhibition was in the first and last a process of elimination over a rounds. His whirlwind finish, af- period of three rounds, two of the ter being pounded hard in the car-negroes were selected to settle the ment at chapel one morning recent-lier rounds, was admirable. Just final matter. Each sent the other ly, when her little folks taught the

which for the moment completely pices of the Florida National morning about I o'clock and was Guard, were a success from every later rushed to the hospital at missing specifications would be Both boys demonstrated that angle, declared Mr. Dawson. Apthey were clean fighters and gave proximately 400 fans, including found necessary. He is now doing wery creditable exhibition. Al- many women, witnessed the ex. as well as could be expected.

conclusion of the match that Den- show, Col. George W. Knight, head Brand. nisey will meet Jack Conway, of of the local troops, who aided ma-Miami, in a 10-round go here two terially in bringing the boxing Allen spent the day at the oyster night, Dennisey stated Saturday himself as being pleased with the while in pursuit of mullet fish, that it was done for the purpose of prospects of holding fights from Mrs. Nydia Doraway, of Albany, insuring the staging of the match, time to time. He asked for the Ga., is visiting her brother, N. H. Had Ketchell known who he was, support of local fans and assured Barwick. Dennisey said, he would not have them that the matchmaker would fought him and as he (Dennisey) endeavor to bring some of the best is fulling far behind. The plants

Joe Mate, of Brooklyn, and Irish es. Acting as judges were Major starting off slowly. Hickey, of Los Angeles, the judge's Stevens and Earle E. Jones, in

decision was rendered as a draw conjunction with the referce. tain Head, Tenn. Mr. West will be to Tampa, after visiting relatives employed at the school there. They here,

> to lose them and hope at some time they may come back, as they all like Florida very much. Mr. West was employed by V. C. Coller.
> Mr. and Mrs. Bengston and Miss Eunice Typer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Tyner,

> while Emil Magnuson visited with

his sister, Mrs. J. E. Lundquist,

Rev. Albertson, of DeLand, Little Olan Tyner, Billy Vihlen accompanied Rev. Metcalph, of and Edgar Lundquist have the Ocala, here and called at the Ballinger home and also visited Rev. Clark. The latter had Rev. Met. son, Leonard, spent the week-end calph preach in his stead at Up at the country home of Mr. and cala. A number of persons attend Mrs. V. C. Coller and are now with ed the service from Lake Mary, We understand Mr. Metcalph has done considerable evangelistic work. getting a good many branges cut Rev. Albertson goes to St. Petersburg for revival work in a city

Morton Lloyd was called to By-Mr. and Mrs. Coats, of Ginder thloe Tuesday by the death of his ville, were Sunday visitors at the sister, Mrs. Robert Bowls, who died home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton of pneumonia after a week's ill-Lloyd. The men folks enjoyed a ness in an Orlando hospital. She left a devoted husband and four The following items arrived too little children. She had just nursed the children through the meas The writer has been ill for three les.

DEMAND FOLEY PILLS

FOLEY PHAS, a digretic stimulent for the kidneys, have brought relief to thousands of sufferers from kidney disorders caused through the improper working of these organs. FOLEY PILLS will promptly flash the kidneys thereby removing injurious waste matter. Mrs. O. C. Alexander, R. No. ceived the package of FOLEY 35, Montrose, Mo., states; "I re-PILLS and have been greatly ben-efited by their use." Sold everyis employed at the Volic Williams

LAKE MONROE

E. A. Osteen, grocer man, sold on the sick list, but are better his stock of goods to Mrs. M. R. Lightfoot, formerly of DeLand. who took charge of the store and will handle groceries, dry goods, etc., at the old stand,

A delightful entertainment was given at the school Friday moreing by Mrs. J. M. Holmes, commercial illustrator with the Abras la hant Strau & apartment store, New !! home after three weeks' nursing at York City. Mrs. Holmes is visu-Winter Park, her father, Mr. Let- ing relatives here and kindly gave on. accompanying her home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. West and family are planning to leave soon trating the more simple things and Cincy



Jack Hendricks (above) has succeeded Fat Moran as manager of the Cincinnati club, following the death of the Red leader at Orlando,

ings of various kinds. She also encouraged the children in drawing, especially those of ability in that direction, telling them to develop such talents and showed them wherein it would lead them the East Coast, but promised to re-visit the school and bring a package of her illustrations that have been used by some of the

Mrs. T. J. Jacobs, primary teacher, gave a very pleasing entertainter being pounded hard in the carnegroes were selected to select the ly, when her fittle folks taught to
lier rounds, was admirable. Just final matter. Each sent the other
before the gong sounded for the sprawling in vainless efforts to
by songs, recitations and drills. Last night's bill, the first to be Mr. Stephens was stricken with

Sanford, where an operation was supplied.

purchased a new Ford with large w Mesars, Lloyd, Leech, Rice and

here, made a short talk in which beds near Daytona and while fish-In explanation of his introduc- he expressed appreciation for the ing in the Halijax found a big portion under another name Frida; good attendance and expressed poise on shore, it having flopped up

Spring farming in this section did not want to disapoint the fans, boxing talent in the country if that are set in the field are stunted and at a stand still. Some farm-Kid Rock served as referee for ers have plowed pepper plants un-In the semi-final match, an the two preliminaries and Joe der and are re-setting. Beans, toeight-round affair between Smiling Gotch referred the two final match- matoes and other spring crops are

C. E. Henry and other larger farmers are cutting fine spring cel-

have sold their home here, and Bates Clark, of Waynesville, Ga., Miss Lillie and brother, Donald, is visiting the family of E. Stafleft on Wednesday. We are sorry ford,

returned and after spending a Dies at Easley, S. C. Bodwell Trophy For taken an apartment in Sanford for

the remainder of the se. sqn. Mrs. Grace Jacobs, of New York Mrs. C. F. Raulerson and son, Alhert. Fort Pierce, and Mrs. M. E. Jacobs, of Oviedo, visited Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Jacobs Wednesday. Mrs Roberta Lansing and Mrs. C. E. Bell were in Osceola this

Mr. Pearson, after visiting his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Bell, has returned to his home at Osceola. Rev. Cunningham, of Lakeland the Methodist church here. Large

crowds are attending. The blackberry crop in this sec-Every briar is covered with large the absest Presbyterian nivines a failure, but this spring old vines south. and new ones are working off an

forth more bloom than ever.

(Continued from page 1) the Standard Aircraft Corporation of 25 prominent business men to halt government action toward recovery of over payments aggregating \$6,000,000 on war contracts. The witness said that Smith came the same night and took the money Secretary R. W. Pearman. from him.

Means further testified that at other times he collected from per- through Sanford on their way to sons he did not name, sums run- Jacksonville from whence they will 000 which he said were for Smith received here, the party will arrive found and continuing reverence for and his associates, who in turn, he at 3 o'clock and will be the guests sacred things. It insists upon frefilms from prosecution when they transported and exhibited them in through the celery fields near the aspects. interstate commerce. The owners city. of the fight films, Means testified, were Smith, Jap Munia, New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer; Will Orr, former private secretary to former Governor Whitman, of New Yok, and one Howard Mannington.

Other Collections. Other collections, Means said were made by him for Smith on account of whiskey withdrawal permits, and turned over to Smith, but he had not hamed the amounts nor

tonight whether Means would rethough outpointed, Ketchell show- hibition and many were heard to Bell Brothers are making prepa- sume the stand Saturday or and it releved me in a little while." ed that he was a clever boxer, but express themselves as favorably rations to build a pre-cooling plant whether Roxie Stinson, divorced Sold everywhere. one who did not possess as much impressed with the outcome of the at Lake Monroe. They also have wife of Smith,, for whom Means pent. It was announced at the Preceding the staging of the advertisements of the Big Bell Miss Stinson was ill, would contin-

In two features, the stories of Means and Miss Stinson agree, she the witness was asked to tell about having told of Jess Smith return- investigations he had conducted in ing to Ohio from Washington with 875,0000 in -1,000 bills in a belt. Today Means said he gave Smith \$100,000 in bills of that denomination in February, 1022. Miss Stinson did not fix any date in her testimony, but said her letters and papers which have not yet arrived. would aid her in giving many de-

As to Prize Float Film. Smith told her he stood to make Edward B. \$180,000 from their exhibition, Fri- publisher, lay Means told of receiving and prominently from exhibition of the pictures.

brought into the testimony when films.

Rev. Frank D. Hunt Mrs. Roy Symes Wins

Word was received here Friday of the doath on Thursday night at Easley, S. C., of Rev. Frank D. Hunt, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at that place and who for several years was pastor of the lo-

Rev. Hunt occupied the tlocal pastorate for three years, Trom 1895 to 1898, during the time when the "big" freeze visited the state. He had many friends in Sanford whom he has been visiting every

s conducting a revival meeting at winter for many years. Among the Methodist church here. Large them are F. L. Woodruff and J. N. Whitner with whom he used to enloy going on hunting expedition tion promises to be the best ever. Rev. Hunt was considered one of white blossoms, indicating a fine South Carolina and his death will yield of large berries. For several be learned with regret by many years this particular crop has been friends throughout this part of the

Here Next Thursday Services

J. Harvey Bayliss, mayor of Pensacola, will hend a delegation that city who will visit Sanford on next Thursday, according to an announcement made Friday at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon by

Mr. Bayliss and the party are on a tour of the state and will pass

In charge of the entertainment the chairman.

MARCH'S CHANGEABLE WEATHER

One may expect many changes in weather in March, and should be he had not famed the amounts nor given specifications when the committee adjourned until Saturday. When he returns to the stand, Menna is to be pressed for details, and Senator Wheeler, in charge of the testimony, said Friday that the missing specifications would be supplied.

The Evolution of the Pen" will be the subject of an interesting and entertaining illustrated lecture to be given here next Friday to be Commerce by Col. E. A. Havers, representing the Waterman Fountain Pen Company.

Waterman Fountain Pen Company. prepared for coughs and colds. The he blow to the latter's stomach staged in this city under the aus- an attack of appendicitis Friday and Senator Wheeler, in charge of COMPOUND, the old reliable fam-

> potatoes shipped to market from this point.

> New York. He said he had been instructed to find out about "cer tain permits for certain purposes" issued by Mr. Mellon. "Jess wanted to catch Secretary Mellon," he went on, "and we caught him. The president wanted the information n regard to him-to catch him, and we caught him.' With Smith as the reputed in-

formant, Means Friday testified Regarding the prize fight films, that the fight pictures were first Miss Stinson also testified that exhibited here in the home of McLean. figured so in the oil inquiry. Mrs. Nellie Craws has returned turning over to Smith many thou- Among thase, Means said, he was sands of dollars-\$35,000, \$40,000 told were present, besides McLean, or perhaps \$50,000-said to be were President Harding, Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary Secretary Mellon's name wer Hughes and the owners of the

Low Net Golf Score

Mrs. Roy Symes won the Bod-well trophy for lowest net score turued in by women golfers of Sanford in the tournament which was held Friday despite the chilly weather. Her score was 142, which with her handicap of 44 subtracted gave her the score of D8.

Mrs. L. P. McCuller won the prize for turning in the low gross score of 127. Other participants in the tournament were: Miss Katherino Wilkey, Mrs. George W. Knight, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. Edward Higgins, rs, H. R. Rosebro, Mrs. Papworth, Mrs. R. J. Holly and Mrs. W. J. Thigpen.

Otis George, local professional, who had charge of the tournament, stated Saturday that the tournament was a success despite the small number of participants and bad weather.

Spend Several Hours Demolays to Attend Tomorrow On Devotional Day

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 15 .-Members of the Order of DeMolay throughout the country will observe March 16 as DeMolay Dovotional Day. On this day the various DeMolay chapters are urged to attend some religious service in a

DeMolay, its officers say, is rigidly undenominational. It prohibits the inculcation of any speci ning in the total up to about \$50, return home. According to word fic creed, but insists upon a prosaid, were protecting the owners of the city until 7 in the evening, quenting the holy places and upon of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight Upon the arrival of the visitors carrying into daily life the lessons they will be taken for a motor trip taught by religion in its broadest The Order has five obligatory ob-

approximately 125,000 members.

Speak On Interesting Subject Here Friday

....Today....

Jack Hoxie in

"THE MAN FROM NOWHERE"

Comedy, "Fighting Blood."

Mntinee

"Me and My Gal." Fox News and Comedy

Monday

"The Brass Bottle."

cheduled to give his talk. Col. Havers has made his celebrated lecture throughout the entire country. He will trace the history of the pen from its beginning on up to the present time. He will present interesting bits of history in connection with a number of lantern slides to add to the entertainment.

McAdoo makes Speech In Town of His Birth

MARIETTA, Mar. 14-Progressive Democracy or "reactionary and corrupt Republican misrule" will be the choice of American electorservances during the year: Deve- ate in the presidential election, will be the tourist and convention tional Day. Patriots Day, Educa Wm. J. McAdoo declared in his committees of the Chamber of tional Day, Parents Day and De- home coming speech here in the Commerce, of which S. M. Lloyd is Molay Day of Comfort. These are city of his birth. He contrasted observed by 1190 chapters, with records of Wilson and Harding administrations. He speaks tonight at Atlanta and tomorrow at Ma-Col. E. A. Havers Will con and Savannah.

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one invited. Three miles

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Old Folks' Ailments

"I began taking Black Draught over fifty years ago and my experience with it stretches over a good long time," says Mr. Joe A. Blakemore, a Civil War veteran, now a prominent citizen of Floyd, Tex. "It is the best laxative ! know of for old people. A good many years ago, la Virginia, I used to get billous and I found that

was the best and quickest relief I could get. Since I came to Texas I have these billous attacks every now and then-and I find a little Black-Draught soon straightens me out. Alter n fow doses, in little or no time I'm all right again." Thedford's Black-Draught acts on the stomach, liver and bowels in a gentle, natural way, assisting digestion and relieving constipation.

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EDWARD HIGGINS Lincoln Screek Fordson

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As I have heretofore stated, I have assumed no responsibility for replacing bottles purchased from any other water company. The bottles belong to me, and are only furnished as water containers, and should not be used by the customers for any other purpose, or returned to anyone but me or my agents when discontinuing the use of bottled water. All of my bottles have a distinguishing mark of private ownership. This mark is a cross cut in the glass on the neck of the bottle.

I would like to ask therefore that my customers assist me in this matter and try to see that the bottles do not get out of their possession, except on returning them to me or my drivers. Where deposits have been required by me, upon return of the bottles together with receipts I will gladly refund the deposit. The requiring of deposits is simply to secure the safe return of bottles and does not constitute the purchase price. These bottles are expensive and I am forced to keep close track of them in order to continue in business.

I wish to thank all my customers and friends for this past patronage, and will strive to give them good service in the future. Their co-operation and assistance in this matter will be appreciated. It is not my pleasure to publish such an article as this, but I do so as a matter of protection.

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PALLAHASSEE, Fla., Mar. 15. te road department:

ensacola, eight miles concrete. "Learn how our government temaining sand-ciav in fair works," he suggested as the first party road in fair shape. Florida-with six others: town to Crestview, sand-clay and "Learn how to vote; learn what brick road in good shape. Crest-each candidate stands for; learn under construction. Take south er person's point of view." passable. Sneads to Havana, very construction. Necessary detours posted. River to Lake City, fair.

rains, but passable. Lake City to voting. High Springs, under construction, detour by way of Fort White, good. High Springs to Gainewille, 25 good going. Micanopy to Marion one."

county line, under construction;

24 miles new base fust completed.

PI Marion county line to Lowell, new counties to Bowling Green, good. to the Bermont Road, rough and sandy in spots but fair road. Ber- ty is now selling for as much as mont road to Fort Myers, good. Road No. 3, Georgia Line to Or-

lando: Wild's Landing to Yulee, good. Yulee to Jacksonville, good. Jacksonville to Orange Park, good. Orange Park to Putnam ecunty road from Rice's Creek through Palatka to San Mateo, good. San Mateo to Sisco, rough. Sisco to Crescent City, Pierson and DeLeon Springs, newly finished asphalt surface, excellent. DeLeon Springs through Deland to Sanford, fair, Sanford brough Saningles and Orange counties to Orlando, good.

Road No. 4. Georgia Line to Miami: Georgia line 13 miles south sand-clay, very good. Five miles penetration to Callaban, good. Detour through Callahan over old Dixie Highway to Duval county line, good. Nine miles old shell road very rough. Nine miles brick and asphalt to Jacksonville, good. Duval county line to Bunnell, 62 miles nine-foot brick road with rock shoulders, fair. Bunnell to Volusia county line to Paytona and New Smyrna, fair. New Smyrna to Titusville, 33 miles shell, fair. Titusville to Cocoa, 19 miles, six miles shell good and 13 miles pavement, excellent. Cocca to East Gallie to Sebastian, 26 miles rock fair. Sebastian to Wabasso, five miles rock possible, short detours passable. Wabasso to Vero, 13

rough but passable. Hidsboro county line, through Tampa by way of Six-Mile Creek through Bradentown, Sarasota, Englewood to the Myakka River, very good Myakka River to Punta Gorda rough and sandy in spots, but easily passable. Punta Gorda directly to Fort Myers impassable, but traffic can go by way of Tucker's DeSoto City, good. Remainder of 1-21-28-2-1-11-18-25-3-3-10-17-21

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College Professor Al Jolson Gives Enumerates Duties of State's Citizens

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Mar. 14. There are seven ways in which Condition of Florida's cross- voters may prepare themselves to te roads for the week ended do their duty as citizens, according to h 8 are described in the fol-ing information compiled by the Knauss, of the faculty of the Florlida State College for Women, in a Road No. 1, Nunez Ferry to talk before a student gathering on teksonville: Nunez Ferry, to "The Vocation of Citizenship."

view to DeFuniak Springs, rough what each party stands for; learn but passable. DeFuniak Springs to why they stand for those things; ce de Leon, excellent sand-clay learn the problems that face our Ponce de Leon to Westville, people," and "learn to see the oth-

Each community, whether it be good county road. Chipley to nation, state, town or college community, declared Dr. Knauss, is an organization having as its purpose good county road. Havana to Aucilla River, county road in fair
shape. Aucilla River to Greenville, community, he said, citizens have excellent. Greenville to Madison both passive and active duties. Unfollow county road, rough but der passive duties, he included passable. Madison to river, under obedience and loyalty; while active duties include all types of service.

Citizens may serve, he continued, Lake City to Jacksonville, excel- by keeping the community sanitary, by beautifying the surround-Road No. 2, Georgia Line to ings, by showing a charitable spir-Fort Myers: Georgia line to Lake it and actually doing something. City, rough on account of recent faithfully and thoroughly, and by

Referring to college life, Dr. Knauss said one of the most praiseworthy characteristics of the miles of asphalt, excellent; first ten Florida Stoate College campus was miles south of Gainesville new as- "the tendency to vote for the stuphalt surface very good. End of dent who can best fill the place asphalt to Micanopy, rough but rather than for the most popular

PIONEER RESIDENT DEAD ORLANDO, Mar. 14-Freder to Ocala, fair. Ocala to Belleview, resident in point of citizenship, is under construction. Road condition dead. He came here with his parbetween Ocala and Belleview ents in 1863, when he was nine changes daily. Inquire at Lees- years of age, and before reaching burg or Ocala Chambers of Commerce for best route. Belleview to
Leesburg to Eustis and Mount
Dora, very good. Mount Dora
ter held property—now in the through Orange, Osceola and Polk heart of the business districtwhich he bought for \$800 soon af-Bowling Green to Gardner, fair. ter starting in business, it would Gardner through Areadia to Carlstrom Field, good. Carlstrom Field have made him a multi-millionaire before his death. The same proper-\$2,000 a front foot.

Daily Fashion Hint



A BLACK-AND-WHITE

miles detour fair. Vero to Miami, solves the problem of using black and Trading as Abraham B 143 miles pavement, excellent. white in novel effect. She takes a Horse and Mule Company. Road No. 5. High Springs to Fort Myers: High Springs trough Archer and Williston to Romeo, fair. Romeo to Dunnellon, newly graded. Heavy sand almost impassable except soon after rains. Rock base under construction near Dunnellon. Dunnellon to Inverness and Brooksville, fair Brooksville through Hernando and Pasco counties to Hillsboro county line, rough but passable. White in novel effect. She takes a straight-line one-piece black satin, cuts a very deep V into the front, adds a ve

> over the track before.—Jackson- January, A. D., 1924, ville Journal G. A. DOUGLASS, N ville Journal.

Wildwood, Bushnell, Dade City and Tampa; advised to take Pedro road out of Ocala. Shis will bring travel on Road No. 23 near the asphalt road in Sumter county. Excellent | asphalt surface through Sumter county to Hernando county line North line Hernando county to north line Pasco county, rough. North line Pasco county through Dade City to Plant City, excellent.

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Clerk County Court, Seminole and who may be itnerested in the J. Harrell, property involved in this suit, and B. Hincks, County, Florida.

Corner.

Rod No. 8, Haynes City to Frost Lake Annie to Kissiminee River, Pierce: Haynes City to Frost Lake Annie to Kissiminee River, CITATION.

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In the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Pierce County in Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Pierce City in Frost Lake Annie to Kissiminee River, CITATION.

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"Songs are not like books, you know. Books are to make you think and songs are to make you remember. Books are sometimes splendid song inspirations. For instance, there's 'Aready.' At school I studied 'Evangeline' and

ed to me. They seemed Elysian spot I can think of," he confides,
"then I think of what can happen there, and there only, and to
this I add the finest musical setting I can get.

Came across some music that would fit in with my idea of Arguera, and there only, and to
this I add the finest musical setting I can get.

Came across some music that would fit in with my idea of Arguera, and there only, and to
the finest musical setting I can get.

Came across some music that would fit in with my idea of Arguera, and the finest musical setting I can get.

Came across some music that the forest musical setting I can get the finest musical setting I can get.

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E. E. Brady, Plaintiff.

Henry Abraham, Edward Abraham, and Albert Abraham, Brothers Horse and Abraham, C. C. Bryant, Garabhee.

To: Henry Abraham, Edward Abraham, Edward Abraham, and Albert Abraham, Edward Abraham, or C. Bryant, Garabhee.

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Big Fire Destroys
Manatee County Mill
BRADENTOWN, May. 15.
Damages were estimated at \$100, 600 in a fire which destroyed in life largest sawmill in Manatee county last night, including \$200,000 worth of new machiney, according to representatives, R. L. Dowling as worth of new machiney, according and Son, owners.

In County Court, Seminole County Mills and Son, owners.

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Grammar School Notes

A Birthday Party I Attended. Prize Winner) Ruth Martin, Fifth Grade. Barah, a girl friend of mine was

and she would show us her presiget all the information you can little woman. "Come with me," ents. When we had seen them we played pinning the tail on the books. You may have a nice story about some little Dutch boy or girl that would be interesting.

"Telling Riddles" and the one who told the best, won, and to my surplies. I won. Then we always the surplies of the context of the c prise, I won. Then we idayed have written for your entertain- "Little birds, tell me what you jokes on each other. Martha and ment this week." The little I played a joke going to see the Queen and King. Sarah's father and mother were the King and Queen. We put a board over two Fourth Grade. seats and one of the children came | Once upon a time, a little oyster | Harry, in and sat on the end of the board. | deep down in the see was struck | "Yen, The king said he was going for by an anchor, which a man cast to take care a stroll and the boy fell in the from his boat. The oyster was little birds to care for."

Margaret Hatcher, my dearest much money, but he never had the the world, as everybody had some friend, had a beautiful birthday time to study one carefully. party at the home of her father. He saw also the colors of the war why the Fox Head White Tip To Hatcher on Palmetto Avenue, ter. Before that he had only look-Mar. 10.

25 guesta present.

It was interesting the way they arranged the presents, each had a found a new world. When he nearstring tied to it and hid in some ed home he saw his daughter, Dora, standing at the door, and her hair looked like gold and her ever word blue. Before this day he had only bear.

Then Margaret was transfer as found a new world. When he had only bear. room table. Then Margaret was loved her because she kept that to follow the string until she found house neat and clean. But today he let me hear you try." the present. Some presents were heard the sweetness of her voice. very nice, and others had been and saw how lovingly she did hidden to have fun. Among these things for him; but Dora saw the were onlons wrapped up in nice pearl in her father's hand and so neat packages with no name signed to them. But the funniest present of all was a small mouse in a box and when she opened it you should have heard the shouting, and running done by those girls. We played many other interesting games such as "Clap In and Clap Out," "wink," and "Musical Chairs."

Whither away, Goody?" asked.

"Oh. I'm off for the herdsman "Why will not I do?" asked to be sleeping flowers and how beautiful the moonlight was. "I have given the pearl to Dora," he said to himself. "If you can only call the flower such as "Clap In and Clap Out," "wink," and "Musical Chairs."

"One "he garden, and as they walked through the garden he noticed the sleeping flowers and how beautiful the moonlight was. "I have given the pearl to Dora," he said to himself. "If you can only call the flower should be the sleeping flowers and the sleeping flowers and how beautiful the moonlight was. "I have given the pearl to Dora," he said to himself. "Unit you can only call the flowers and the sleeping flowers and how beautiful the moonlight was." I have given the pearl to Dora," he said to himself. "If you can only call the flowers and how beautiful the moonlight was." I have given the pearl to Dora," he said to himself. "If you can only call the flowers and how beautiful the moonlight was." I have given the pearl to Dora," he said to himself. "If you can only call the flowers and how beautiful the moonlight was." I have given the pearl to Dora," he said to himself. "If you can only call the flowers and how beautiful the moonlight was." I have given the pearl to Dora, he said to himself. "If you can only call the flowers and how beautiful the moonlight was." I have given the pearl to Dora, he said to himself. "If you can only call the flowers and how beautiful the moonlight was." I have given the pearl to Dora, he said to himself. "If you can only call the flowers and how beautiful the moonlight was." I have given the pearl to Dora, he said to himself. "If you can only call the flowers and how beautiful the moonlight was." I have given the pearl to Dora,

yellow. In the center of the table the girl." bouquet of black-eyed susans. At each place was a card standing up by it and each child's name on it. The birthday cake had 12 candles on it and each person blew out one; the cake had a button, dime, and thimble in it and the one that there was a silver bowl with a bouquet of black-eyed susans. At "Have you the magic pearl in and thimble in it and the one that got the button was to marry first; the girl that got the dime was to marry a rich man and the person that got the thimble was to be an in the world because he saw the goodness of his daughter and lowed him to keep its magic and from that day he was the happiest man in the world because he saw the goodness of his daughter and lowed him what he old maid. Then we were served the goodness of his daughter and ing, and she asked him what he with a course of tea and sand- the beautiful things about him. wiches, then a course of chicken salad, crackers, pickle and a cup of coffee, and the third course was of ice cream and cake.

A Most Entertaining Time.

ribbons and lace, she was awaiting us with a big ribbon basket filled and he did not know what to do.

went to look for them.

Mary Finland found the most

nuts, and won the prize of a twopound box of candy.

After we had played four games, we heard the voice of Zola's mother calling, "Come let's have something to eat."

When we were all sitting at the table with a big dish of mixed ice cream and a piece of chocolate cake, a small dish of assorted candies and also a glass of lemonade,

we all began to cat. After we had eaten and drank "He has saved Holland." till we could hold no more, we And when he got home his mothwent to the joke room, and a fun- er was glad to see him and they ny old man dressed in green and named him "The Hero of Holland." white satin told fifty jokes, and

jokes they were.
After all the jokes were told it was 7 o'clock, so we went to the Fourth Grade.

Before we went home each of us supper and did not want to go to told Zola that we had had a joyful bed that night because he said the

Dorothy Haynes, Sixth Grade.
Nellie Woods entertained Satur- They started to nut him to bed and

enjoyed, and a peanut race added mouth and eyes wide open. much to the merriment. At 5 o'clock the girls and boys bed. He tried to sleep in the big were invited into the dining room chair but he could not because he transfer for the part of the where ice cream and cake were would fall back and burn his head. story; 6:45, Popular, songs; 7:30.

served. The decorations were in the said, "I want to go to bed."

In the center of the dining table

His mother said he did not have

was assisted in looking after the Willy never called his bed names pleasure of the girls and boys by any more.

Mrs. W. M. Haynes of Sanford. Girls and boys enjoying the par-

Primary School Notes

She invited some of her school week. Let us all pull together for While he was shelling, he said. friends and some of her Sunday all the different things we can find "There is no use hurrying." Then School friends. She told them to on Holland. Let us see which boy or he began to shell very slowly. dress up so no one could tell who girl can tell us the most things. As he went on shelling, he said, they were. Try very hard to tell something "I wish I was a bird or a bee, so they were.

Try very hard to tell something "I wish I was a bird or a nee, so when they were all there she you think some one else will not I wouldn't have to work." As he told us to go into the sitting room; be apt to tell. Ask questions and said this he looked up and saw a little woman. "Come with me,"

The Pearl Fisher. Beulah Lee Davidson.

South Side. tub when the king and queer, brave and die not cry and com- The old woman said, "Come on," plain, but bore the pain bravely, and off they started.

to each, and the one who got to it, so he kept it to take to his "We have no time to talk because the marshmallow first, got the only little daughter." we have to make honey and the

The best part of the party to me sun was setting and it shone upon flew. was pinning the tail on the the pearl, and the diver gray the donkey.

Just then some one shook him and made him wake from his beautiful colors, red, blue and yel. low-before that ne thought pearls dream. He found there were no An Afternoon of Enjoyment. low—nerore that he thought pears neas shelled for dinner. So he said finnis Bess Echols. Sixth Grade. pearls because they were worth he might as well do something in Minnie Bess Echols, Sixth Grade. pearls because they were worth

ed at the sky to see if a storm She sent beautiful invitations out was coming, and had only looked Fourth Grade. to her friends. There were about at the water to see if the waves were high.

Chairs."

The refreshments were served in the large dining room. The color scheme carried out was black and fields like fairyland?"

"Yes, father," answered the lit-

The Hero of Holland. Fourth Grade.

Once upon a time, long, icng ago, while she was gone he ate up all when they built dykes around the her cream. When she got back, he Mabel Ferandez, Fifth Grade.

My friend, Zalo Higgins, gave bland, a little boy was going to take churn and threw it at him. Some bothday party last March on something to a poor man not far We had a lovely time, she invited all of her relatives and a good many of her playmates.

When we all arrived, dressed in ribbons and loca she was a small representation. away from his home. He had to the fox's tail. This is why the fox

The first thing we did was to go and hid our eyes, while her mother hid the nuts. Then we all went to look for them we all

Soon it began to grow dark, but ing he heard some one coming. So 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Children's period; he called ugain. The milk boy and milk man were Special late show.

with his little arm in the dyk? they casts KDKA program. ran for help. Soon they found help and fixed Instrumental selections, address. the wall and took the little boy

They went through town with him and would call to everybody,

Willy's Inc., Mell Foster.
South Side. show, and after the show was over once upon a time there was a little boy. He had just finished his bed was cold that night and he did not like it and kicked it. His mother wanted him to go to

day afternoon in her home in Jack- he screamed and cried so that his gram (476), 7:30 p. m., Concert; sonville, the occasion being her bed lifted up its yellow legs on them and went to the window. Many interesting games were Willie went to the window with his m., Bedtime story, talk; 6:40, Mu-

Pretty soon he wanted to go to

was a beautiful frosted cake with any bed, then he wished his bed would come back. His bed did 10 candles on it.

Mrs. Woods, Nellie's mother, would come back. His bed di

ty were Beatrice Nots, Nellie Nots, Son, Jimmie Bean, George Roberts, WEAF, New Young Pollyanna Whittier, Georgia Roberts, Janie Hanson, Louise Ander-Nots, and Jackie Coogan.

A Lazy Boy's Lesson. Wilbur Smith.

South Side. | sic. Fourth Grade. Once there was a lazy boy nam-We bring greetings to the boys and girls of all the schools. We think we have an idea what kiskimo and is like. We want some of and is like. We want some of a shell. Harry grumbled and growland is like. We want some of a shell. Harry grumbled and growland is like. We want some of a shell is a she

build your nests of." The little birds said, "We are sorry, but we

have no time to talk; we are too "Do you have to work?" asked

"Yes, we have the nest to build the errs to take care of and the

When we had played all we wanted to, Sarah's mother called us into the dining room and there was ice cream and cake, and they had a bag full of nuts, candies and a prize in each bag. When we went back into the front room, look for oysters, one of them found the oyster had been hurt by the and so they went on the open had been hurt by the and saw a hive of bees. He asked the bees what they made to get food for winter and so they went on and saw a hive of bees. He asked the bees what they built their houses of But the ants said they had no time to waste, that they had to get food the oyster had been hurt by the anchor. The pearl was so fine and the bees what they made their tied on to them and she gave one large that he did not wish to sell it, so he kept it to take to his "We have no time to talk because". we have to make honey and the

His Tall.

Georgia Powell. South Slife. Once there was a woman, who went out to hire a herdsman. First she met a bear. "Whither awny, Goody!" asked

"Oh, I'm going off to find a "Why will not I do?" asked the

"If you can only call the flock. "Ow! ow! growled the bear.

"No. no! that will never and by this she went on her way. Next she met a wolf. "Whither away, Goody?" he

"Oh. I'm off for the herdsman!" "Why will not I do?" asked the "If you can only call the flock,

Next she met a fox.
And he asked her the same Then she said, "I am off for a herdeman."

had done with her flock, and he said, "Their bodies are in the

woods,"
"I will go and see for myself," Mary Wight.

"I will go and see to. in., and stade. South Side, she said, and off she went, and white she was gone he ate up all

RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY'S BROADCAST. (By courtesy of Radio Digest)

(Central Time) CKAC, Montreal (425), 6 p. m., Bedtime story; 6:30, Orchestra; 7:30. Artists; 9:30, Dance program. KDKA, Pittsburgh (326), 6:15 p. m., Dinner concert; 6, Address; 7, Feature; 7:15, Concert; 10:30,

coming. So when they saw him KFKX, Hastings (341), Rebroad-KGO, Oakland (312), 10 p. m.,

KGW, Portland (492), 9:45 p. m., Talk for farmers. KHJ, Los Angeles (395), 8:45 p. m., Children's program; 12, Or-

KPO, San Francisco (423), 9 p. m., Orchestra; 10, Program; 12, Dance orchestra. KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546), 8-11 p. m., Musical pro-

KYW, Chicago (536), 6:30 p. m., News, financial, markets; 6:50, Bedtime story; 7, Dinner concert; 8:45, Program American Farm Bureau; 9:30, Musical program. WAAW, Omaha (360), 8:10 p.

m., Religious program. WBAV, Columbus (390), 12 m., Music, newa. WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Tele-

WBZ. Springfield (337), 6:30 p. sical program; 8, Bedtime story for

musical program. WCX, Detroit (517), 5 p. m., Dinner concert; 9, Red Apple club. WDAF, Kansas City Star (411). 3:30 p. m., Concert; 6, Talk; 11:45,

WCAE, Pittsburgh (462), 5:30 p.

Nighthawks. WDAP, Chicago (360), 7 p. m., Concert: 8, Organ; 10, Orchestra. WDAR, Philadelphia (395), 6:30, WEAF, New York (492), 6:15 p.

WGL Medford Hillside (160), 6 p. m., Evening program, WGR, Buffalo (819), 5:30 p. m.,

going to have a Hallowe'en party, good, old Florida weather back ed as much as he dared; finally he wish was on her birthday. She lived on Celery Avenue and she had a beautiful home.

We are wondering if you would not like to write on Holland this peas very slowly.

While he was shelling, he said.

While he was shelling, he said.

When the short of the peas very slowly.

While he was shelling, he said. Musie. m., Concert. WJAX, Cleveland (380), 6:30 p. WGY, Schenectady (380), 6:45 p.

m., Radio drama.

m., Music; 6, Talks; 7, Talk; 0:15, Dance music. WJAZ, Chicago (448), 10 p. m., Musical program.

WIP, Philadelphia (509), 5:05 p.

m., Music; 11, Instrumental music WJY, New York (405), 6:45-9:30 WFI, Philadelphia (305), 5 p. m., p. m., Eentertainment; 9:30, Opera WJY, New York (405), 6:45-9:30 Talk; 5:30, Music; 9:10, Dance mu- company.

WJZ, New York (445), 6 p. Talk; 6:15, Orchestra; 7:15, Talks. dance program. WLW, Cincinnati (309), 10, Mu-WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5). Travel talk; 8, Literary talk; 8:40, Orchestra; 9, Lyon and Healy

program. WMC, Memphis (500), 8:30 p. m. Concert; 11, Midnight frolie. WOAW, Omnha (526), 8:30 p. m., Symphonians Orchostra; 9, Ar-

WOO, Philadelphia (509), 6:30 p. m., Dance music; 7:40, Music; 9:30, Dance music.

WSB, Atlanta (429), 8 p. m., Classic concert; 10:45. Quartette. Music; 5:30, Man in Moon stories; week.

Rebel Leader Caught With 600 of His Men

VERA CRUZ, Mar. 14-General Eduardo Loyo, rebel leader, has surrendered with 600 men. Ho was allowed to retain his command joining government forces.

SCOPE OF INQUIRY (Continued from page 1)

nry officials tomorrow with a view to determining the exact amount of revenue which must be raised by the new tax bill. It is not likely Chairman Smoot said today, that actual work on the measure will be

VOTE ON BONDS SOON. ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 14. The city commission has ordered an election for May 20 when the street taxpayers of this city will vote on a \$1,500,000 bond issue for civic SECURED R improvements. Half a million of the amount would be devoted to improvement of Bayboro harbor, writes: "I have and \$425,000 is designated for im-provements to the water works sleep at night and plant and water main extensions.

JACKSONVILLE—Contract to be let for construction of McGirt's few treatments I few

Sidney J. Catts

Candidate, will speak at the Bell lassic concert; 10:45. Quartetta, actual work on the measure will be cafe this evening on the political WOR, Newark (405), 5:15 p. m., begun before the latter part of the lasues of the day. Everybody hear

ed. I was not s some FOLET PI could work with came stronger a ter." FOLEY PILI stimulant for the them more active. sanord Mattress showing a real nice | stering materials, should see them, Pho-



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MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1924. GREAT THINGS:-Fear the how great things he hath for you.-1 Samuel 12:24.

POCKET WISDOM (Author Unknown) in your mind always the bought is of too dear a price-

r friends I find there be but countenance and effect—
those sort first there are enow: few are of the other sect. are also the venom sweet, erafty words and flattery. to deceive they be most meet, best can play hypocrisy. wisdom rule your deed and thought:

shall your works be wisely wrought.

The deeper the probers dig into mud the alimier it gets.

One thing about the Ocala Star. is either with you or "agin" you. We bought our new straw hat in time for the recent cold

show that it is St. Pat-

at installment of your income road going to Orlando. ax due June 15.

get mixed up in one little

carcity of the Irish here. What would any celebration be without

A daughter seventy-three was business. ven away in marriage by her ther one hundred and two, to a an seventy-eight. Evidently the old man is opposed to early mar-

With a fortune "salted away" re of Chicago is on an evangelisttour of the country at his own impense. It isn't necessary for it is to take collections.

This is "Pay Un Week" down in Okeechobee. The slogan there is Pay me so that I may pay somene else to pay you." Why wouldt a week for paying all back bills be a good stunt for Sanford to pull

Less than three months remain intil the June primary. As the mportant day approaches politics Samuel Johnson. will soon start telling their "Felow citizens" just what they are roing to do when elected to office.

Ten dollars a minute is the charge made by the American Telephone and Telegraph Comany to politicians who wish to talk isn't very cheap.

Britain, the clause, "providing vessel has committed or is at-

den military laboratory a new but york. Governorship which now momentous importance. He might more deadly gas has been discovered. The lives of seven men were yound the grasp of his ambitions.

The evidence presented to the Oil country and his party this scandal.

homas Darlington ex-health com-issioner of New York. He says Methuselah died before his time and that he could have lived nger had he watched his diet and brushed his teeth.

Eugene O'lie II has written some nusual plays, some better than others, but his latest, "All God's Paul Robeson, negro, Phi Beta Kappa, and former all-American outball player, plays apposits player, plays opposite Mary Blair, white, bulliant actress. It is the girl's part in one scene to kneel and kiss the hand of the negro, whom she later marries.

The Biggest Industry of Them All.

We hear a great deal these days about the size of big business enterprises. Automobile concerns have the reputation of employing many thousands of men and producing great quantities of the finished products. The moving picture industry is also considered one of the big business enterprises of the nation and they too number their employees by the thousands and have payrolls running into the millions. The railroad companies are great—having many fortunes tied put on a Chicago news story. The up in equipment and having a countless multitude of men woman in the case knows that working for them. But the fact still remains that the great-est and biggest industry in the whole world is that of farm-ing.

Statistics tell us that twenty billion dollars' worth of who found the man, W. R. Law, products come from United States farms. This is more than dead at the wheel, "I was so drunk the output of any other in the catalogue of the the output of any other industry. About half of the population of the country work to produce this great output. discussion as to which was the best There are close to six and a half million farms in this coun- shot and she proved her claim by

Sanford is one of the centers of this enormous industry. It is considered the world's greatest farming section and it is to acquit ladies that shoot gentleas well one of the world's most substantial sections. There men, and almost any excuse will are two thousand six hundred acres of celery under cultivation this lady. If a man filled a monin and near Sanford this year. That this great industry is key up with gin you wouldn't punflourishing is proven by the fact that two hundred and fifty ish the monkey for biting the man. more acres were planted this year than last. The yield a lady iriend to a gin selling cabyear ago was four thousand six hundred and thirty-three aret musn't complain if she decides and serve him in truth: for cars but this year estimates have it that there will be about to shoot him. five thousand cars shipped from this place. Seventy-two percent of all the celery grown in the state of Florida comes from Sanford and vicinity. In addition to the celery crop this sec-tion has an enviable reputation for the high grade lettuce by Marconi was included in the all your deeds by good advice, and other products of the farm that it produces.

Farmers are worth while citizens. They do not receive all the stations in this country the credit due them for playing such an important part in were silent, to give England a full tried, trust and take as friend; the business life of the nation. To the farmers go the distinction of having the most important as well as the biggest failure. industry of them all. They feed the millions. They, as a rule, spend their money at home. They buy their supplies from the business men of their communities. They help build local institutions. They are substantial in every way. They are considered among the best citizens of any community.

Provide An Up-to-Date Tourist Camp.

Florida is filled with tourist camps. Big cities, small towns and many places too small to be called towns have short cut to information. provided places where winter visitors traveling by automobile may pitch their tents and camp. They realize the importance of these camps and have chosen well located spots and made them appeal to the stranger.

At the present time tourists who travel by automobile, and they are numbered in the thousands, receive very little encouragemnt to stop over in Sanford. Should they inquire The wearing of the green only for the location of the camp, it is doubtful if they could be given the information right away for the average person arranged a loan of \$100,000,000 And now get ready to pay the institute of your income institute of comparison of your income institute of comparison of your income institute of y

The importance of entering to the winter visitor who wal, three thousand miles away, to up. The most surprising thing of all brings his automobile with him cannot be over emphaszed. But, after all, dollars are the cighty feet, with high-vaulted cell-modern soldiers. Whoever controls in extending through two stories, also growded to represent the growded to represent the control of some wherever they stop. These tourists, most of them, are dollars controls power. the kind of people Sanford and every other progressive Flor-Most folks who find it necessary ida city wants as permanent citizens.

Most folks who find it necessary ida city wants as permanent citizens.

With conditions as they are today, Sanford cannot furbetter to be crazy than behead nish the necessary living quarters to accommodate many to their American customs of France banks, paper which he distributes to press and apartment houses or hotels offering housing facilities. Can be rented, or any total control of the france of the figure of the f apartment houses or hotels offering housing facilities. Can rupt. There is no danger of that tables. Newspaper men begin ar- airs arrive. waish begins examination. Necks are craned. Ears are been walking to avoid having any- apartment nouses or note of pecessary to stay awa from the cated, provided with running water, electric lights, comforts as well.

Americans should be cautious, to telegrapher who worked the Washand conveniences? Why should this city, as good as any in rean bonds. We are told there will be no of- the state, sit back and fail to invite these visitors, while other cial celebration of St. Patrick's towns are going out of their way to get them and to cash in Day in Sanford on account of the on their investments in tourist camps?

In making preparations for next year's tourist season plans should not be neglected for providing Sanford with an up-to-date and well cared for teurist camp. It would be good the sin was.

SOME SAY the road to material success is a stony road —that it isn't always strewn with roses. Perhaps so, but killing the girl's father and the at table. Walsh comes briskly in. 'Apples,' 'Peaches,' 'Cherries' and this is not a very encouraging thought to a young man start- woman's husband "by stomping followed by Dill, of Washington. 'Prunes,' suggested Walsh. ing in life. It is well that he should know this truth, but E. Putnam, sixty-four years of it is poor policy for him to dwell upon it. A million recipes have been given for success, but it seems to me success can gathering, taking along the father, m.—the hour set for the hearing. be attained by a mixture of a little common sense, coupled a paralytic. He was so much benewith a powerful determination to forge ahead. And I think the most important common sense rule is to learn to do one ing." or two things worth while and to learn to do them exceedingly well. Specilization is the watchword of the hour .-From K. V. Handley, Los Angeles, Cal.

> IF A MAN does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man, sir, should keep his friendships in constant repair .- Dr. his own son, as an offering, had they will be able to get back in.

Roosevelt's Neglected Opportunity ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

Theodore Rooseveit, acting secre- a detachment of Marines sent to iddress radio audiences through tary of the navy, was not one of Teapot Dome, Mr. Roosevelt sent heir radio station. This kind of the star figures in the oil-lease them, though he admits he could transactions that have shocked the find no precedent for his action. country. It was not for him to The elder Theodore Rooseveit sible loans to Europe. In the "rum" treaty with Great pass upon the questions which was also a smasher of precedents, Secretary Fall laid before Secre- but few critics ever charge! Colohere is reasonable cause for belief tary Depby in what was unquest nel Roosevelt with not doing his tionably an illegal transfer of the own thinking and then acting for empting to commit an offense oil reserves to the Interior De- what he conceived to be the public against the dry laws of the United partment. Nevertheless, Assistant welfare. The rather sorrowful It is to be hoped that successors States, will doubtless later prove the source of many an argument. Research lost in op-contrast presented by the performance to Mr. Mellon, who can not be exthe source of many an argument, portunity for a Rooseveltian pro- ances of Theodore the younger lies test in this matter that would prob- in his apparent inability to do any Through an accident in a Dres- ably have assured him of the New thinking for himself on issues of

ew gas is odorless, colorless and Committee discloses a Theodore He failed to do so, not because of to its effectiveness in time of war.

Rossevelt tamely carrying out the no moral courage but more probatistics effectiveness in time of war.

Would have far-reaching effect up-The next generation will live one on principles and policies of the was happening before his eyes. He undred and twenty years accord- Covernment's conservation pro- had not in him the stuff of which g to a prediction made by Dr. gram. When Fall and Sinclair, af statesmanship is made.

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

Here's one for Mexico which has lendeavor to arouse any smoulder-

the merit of being true. At least ing sparks of respectability that Chillum Got Winge," is likely to be a truthful friend of mine vouches might linger in that shabby form, have held that job. This event, to fifty-eight cents in 1837, slumped the control of the Scottish nobility have held that job. This event, to fifty-eight cents in 1834.

Why do you not abandon your shocking to the nobility, is attrib-A persistent vagrant was thrown useless, lazy life and become a uted to the extraordinary adapta- Cost of living in the old days party. He has often shown that

As Brisbane Sees It

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GIN, SIN and gunplay is a line that Amos Cummings might have

He took the lady "for a round of I don't remember very much." Her impression is that there was some shooting the gentleman.

IN CHICAGO it is customary

THURSDAY NIGHT England was trying to send radio messages program. Millions of eager Americans undoubtedly listened while chance at the ether. You will learn later of British success or

EVENTUALLY every part of this world will talk to every othquestion is. Will this planet be able to talk through the ether to OTHER PLANETS? Shall we learn from Mars, forty million years older than Earth, all that she has learned, as children from full-grown teachers? Let's hope so. That will be

IMAGINE THIS, in a strange,

interplanetary code: Planet Mars calling. Lecture for younger planets on simple method of releasing and harnessing pentup forces of atomic construction.

THE FRANC went up again Thursday more than twenty points. J. P. Morgan and Company have to rely on one benevolent individ-

results in human beings of a cer-tain kind. One man killed his doorkeeper at the White House father and mother to atone for the who wired McLean Secretary unpardonable sin committed in Slemp was leaving for Palm Beach. early youth. He didn't say what Room now crowded. Standing room

FROM FLORIDA comes the exto the Lord."

THIS IS interesting as a survival of ancient days when the most advanced races sacrificed living human beings to please various pagan deities. Even in our not the ram miraculously appeared | ____ to save the situation. It is a sign of improvement when the thing which formerly was universally accepted as part of true religion survives only in the half-crazy brains of religious fanatics.

SECRETARY MELLON takes equivalent of fourteen cents a day canes and discuss the low cost of seriously Europe's debt to the in Europe in the year 1520. Times United States. These debts, he were considered very prosperous still another generation back, linew tells the Senate finance committee, when this wage rose to twen y-two only high prices. must be collected to pay off bonds cents a day in 1600. issued in this country to make pos-

According to Mr. Mellon, this country will be able to retire its States Bureau of Statistics, condebt of twenty thousand million States Bureau of States, condollars due in about thirty-five of the past and found that between

American blacksmith worked for Our generation appears to be the seventy-one cents a day, laborers ficat in history in which wages twenty-eight cents and carpenters have become elastic enough to keep in sight of sky-rocketing cost of pected to work for the people indefinitely, will prove as able as he in reducing the public debt.

RABBI JOSEPH SILBERMAN, pleading for greater interest in thirty-one cents a day, unskilled la-Pulestine, says valuable minerals ber one dollar and fifty cents and ed compared with former generaand oil have been discovered there, carpenters two dollars and forty-Standard Oil is now prospecting six cents a day, near the Red Sea, and in the Dead Many lines of Sea there is enough potash to sun-much on hour as was paid for a ply the world for four hundred full day's work a half century ago years. Conner and gold have been

ANOTHER SIGN of progress, lar looked as big as a house. James Brown used to be a coal; miner and married a mill girl. Now the British Labor Government makes him Lord High Com- al prices. Wheat in 1816 sold for cises the prerogative of any other missioner to the General Assem-missioner to the General Assem-bushel here in America. The price would prefer for the big place. two and one-half centuries only dropped to minety-nine cents it. Talk of WJB being a dictator, is members of the Scottish nobility into fail. At length he was brought into court for trial.

The judge—or shall I say the alcaled—stared at the offender in calde—stared at the offender in the court for trial as a sum of society?" he asked. "Have you not desires to be government they now have in English constitution. The land couldn't exist in the United in the String about the same than his party. Bryan, above all land couldn't exist in the United in the String and the s calde—stared at the offender in the culprit, "but with patience and perplexity, then bethought him to resignation I conquer them." land couldn't exist in the United might peaks every flair century. One the culprit, "but with patience and perplexity, then bethought him to resignation I conquer them." land couldn't exist in the United might peaks every flair century. One is democratic.—Lake Wales High-resignation has high prices, lander.

WHY JUST LOOK AT WHAT'S COMING OUT OF YOUR HAT

THE MAGICIAN

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THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU

DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING - 'B

Dan Dobb Says

The pocketbook seems to be the great American novel.

Time to get Christmas gifts in shape to give as wedding presents.

Telling a girl her petticost is showing is not polite because they don't wear petticonts.

The children in grammar school don't know much more than their parents did when in high school. A high tax on business is like high tacks in shoes, hurting prog-

Last spring brought us that "no banana" song, but this spring

promises to turn out much better. Chemists, we read, are seeking new uses for oil. And to we reare the politicians.

They are solving the oil tangle, but so far it is only about a five per cent golution.

A St. Louis woman has legally adopted her son-in-law, and drives another nail in the mother-in-law joke's coffin.

Chicago medium swapped haim for \$1,000 and we can't decide if she is a happy medium or a medium of exchange.

New York officers caught a man smuggiing in a diamond, but maybe kegs of booze are harder to

Supporters contribute money to campaign funds in America, but in Mexico they contribute ammu-

Radio experts are trying to transmit thoughts directly to the brain. Maybe they could transmit money to the farmers' pocket,

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT leg of one day's Senate oil investi- for the three members of commit-

Nine a. m. Doors to committee tors from committee room. rivals, mostly women who dote on sensations, hurry in and get front ters committee room.

Nine-thirty a. m. Room filling Attendants carry in more chairs. The big room, forty by takes on appearance of society als crowded to rear or find stand-MORGAN AND COMPANY are lecture on "Personality—How to on nose glasses, Senator Ladd raps

Nine-fifty-seven. Senator Ladd. traordinary story of a girl eigh- rotund acting chairman, enters Bear, 'The Walrus,' etc." teen years old and her mother, from private ante-room, seats self him to death as a thanks offering Portentious pause as committeemen arrange their papers and the They had gone to a religious hands of the clock at proach ten a. forty-five.

Ten o'clock. Senator Waish anfited that the wife and daughter, nounces that inasmuch as the memcommittee will go into executive broadly. session. The room neast therefore be cleared.

Ten to ten-ten. Indignant but own religious records Abraham the early arrivals at having to give Ladd, speaking for the first time. undoubtedly would have sacrificed up their choice seats. Wonder if

roll Wright, chief of the United

1770 and 1800 the average luck.

Even as late as 1375 the black-

Many lines of work now pay as

The cost of living was not as low

as most of us imagine back yonder

"in the good old days" when a dot-

Ten-ten to ten-fifteen. Crowd | blocking corridors outside wonders WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 .- The why it wouldn't have been simpler! gation. Just a typical day in the tee to have withdrawn to private long-drawn inquiry. office rather than drive 200 specta-

Ten-thirty. Senator Smoot en-

Ten-thirty-five. Senator Smoot Eleven o'clock. Corridors standees still standing in corridor. Air

thick with smoke and adjectives. Eleven-twenty. Doors opened ngain. Frantic rush inside. Late

vate wire of evenings, takes a sent McLean and telegrams Me-lean sent him. He identifies code RELIGION PRODUCES strange committee table. With him is "Pat" partners of lustice soils. Mad besupplying McLean with duplicate. "How many codes did McLean use?" Walsh asks.

"That makes me laugh." answers Major. "The 'menagorie' code hasn't come out here. That identified individuals as 'The Lion,' 'The "And there was the one about

More questioning. More testi-mony. The clock shows twelve-

"That's all," Walsh announces dismissing the witness.

amazed, made the "thanks offer- bers wish to read over some tele- face and bald head with a bluegrams not previously studied, the bordered handkerchief, then grins "I'm glad." he declares. "Makes

a fellow nervous up here." "Session adjourned till ten o' privately voiced protests among clock tomorrow," says Senator Exit senators, witnesses, newspaper folk and spactators

living of long ago. Their parents,

Wages in the old days were not

ed to keep pace with the cost of

of high prices was decidedly out of

living. Cost of living still tends to

but the situation is much improv-

Contemporary Comments

Osear Underwood names the en-

tire delegation from Alabama to

the Democratic conversion. Yes

gest that he would like to see

President A. A. Murphree of the

a dictator because he dares to sug-

WHEN ONE DOLLAR WAS MONEY

JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL

Unskilled labor weeked for the and the old-times lean on thei

Improvement came very slowly, very elastic. They were adjusted

About thirty-five years ago Car- for a period of low prices and fail-

smith got onely two dollars and climb faster than average incomes

Take wheat, which is a fairly ac- University of Florida nominated

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ENDAR -St. Agnes Guild will lay afternoon with Mrs.

Overlin on Sanford rights at 3:80 p. m. Lay—Social Service Departt meets with Mrs. Camp at home of Mrs. W. L. Henley Celery Avenue at 3:30. F. at Masonic hall at 8 p. m. -Springtime Musical medy, by G. F. S., Holy Cross urch, in the High school aud-

rium, at 8 p. m. day-Miss Katherine Wilkey Il entertain at bridge at the man's Club, honoring her est. Miss Margaret Corrou. day-Regular meeting of ights of Columbus at K. C. at 8 p. m.

ay-Regular meeting of Maic Loge No. 62, at Masonic ay-Weekly luncheon of Ro-

Club at Valdez Hotel at ay-Regular meeting of Col. eodore Roosevelt Auxiliary, S. W. V., with Mrs. R. A. Tern, at 3:30 p. m. esday—Weekly luncheon of vanis Club, Valdez Hotel, at

nesday—Regular meeting of m's Club at 8 p. m. sday—Regular meeting of stern Star at Masonic Hall at

day-Weekly luncheon of sociation of Business Women Lup-Beth Cafeteria at 12:15

sday-Aluminum bridge at

Woman's Club at 3 p. m., ofit of Woman's Club. ay-Daugthers of Wesley have social meeting at 8 p. at the home of Mrs. Dwight -Weekly luncheon of the ber of Commerce at the

ldez Hotel, at 12:15 p. m. COTTAGER'S EVENING. snow falls fast; the winter wind makes moan; side, the air a chilling cold-

ness shows, n the tidy house, the workman's home, the hearth a cheering fire ettle sings; a fragrance fills

the air, enticing smell of wholesome food well done, ble apread, in place 'is every

supper scene is laid. It waits

hother takes this moment of oprieve m supper preparations—then

from annihilation's pit retrieves family stockings. Running to and fro hearth to pane, an expectant toddler, three,

tches his sire's return; and happily sings, mother's command the cradle snakes, to still the baby's murmings.

the creak of footsteps in the snow retells a comer. At the sound the boy

gs to the door, his welcome to bestow. father comes in and greets

with unfeigned loy oisterous lad-then o'er the cradle bends kias its sleeping occupant. The while other the lifting of the sup-

et welcome shining in her eyes and smile. imple meal dispatched, the table cleared; evening news-a romp be-

rer tends:

fore the fire;

s a neighbor in-or-cold unfearedvisit out, then home, well pleased ,retire. false ambition's lure their

pleasures mar. love of untold wealth gives envy birth:

by far-

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R. J. Holiy. Mrs. W. T. morning.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. orated with cut flowers and ferns charmingly rendered: and the colors, red and blue pre-

The evening was merrily spent with games of all kinds and at a Piano, Canzone Amorosa (Venelate hour refreshments of potato salad, sandwiches, ice cream, and Song, "Mighty Lak' a Rose".....

Stephens, Miss Eleanor Bolly, Miss
Lettie Hally and Miss Mary Eliza
The Rosary... Mrs. Herbert Russell
Mrs. Schelle Maines, accompanist

The Epworth League of the

DAUGHTERS OF WESLEY The members of the Daughters of Wesley will enjoy a social meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dwight Babbitt on Sanford Heights. All the members are asked to be present

and also bring a silver offering. Mrs. Robert W. Simms left Saturday for her home in Jacksonville, after a plasant visit here with her

Henry C. Smithers, who spent the winter at St. Petersburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bliss of Worchester, Mass., who tin.

lacksonville are the guests of the Lilja. former's brother, Dr. L. D. Brown.

Mrs. Henry Bandle and little daughter, Gertrude, have returned envy birth; home after a pleasant visit with relatives in Jacksonville.

SUBSCRIPTION BRIDGE AND be present. On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Miss Ruba Willimas circle of the Woman'sc Club will give ona, and authorized by Mrs. W. F. Among the many interesting ona, and subscription bridge at the Wolling as the Wolling of great interthings reported was the answer of the American Legion to the D. A. played until 4:30, at which time the "Wear-Ever" Aluminum representative will give a demonstraments prepared at this demonstra- president of the General Federa- during the World War.

The price for the bridge game dency of the General Federation of was unanimously passed for will be fifty cents. For the bene- Women's Clubs, at the Bi-ennial in membership, fit of those not playing bridge, Los Angeles, June 3 to 13. those wishing to attend may do so by paying twenty-five cents.

Mrs. Fred McMullen, and Mrs. our candidate. Fred Daiger were guests of friends in Orlando on Sunday.

WOMEN'S CLUB COLUMN

Music Department. In spite of the unusually cold with friends in other states. weather, a fine attendance of menibers and friends of the Music Department gathered at the auditori- the signal honor of placing one of um of the Woman's Club Wednes- our women in the high office of as 50,000 are coined, will be worth day afternoon, Mar. 12, for the president of the General Federaregular monthly meeting and pro-

the chairman, Mrs. W. L. Henley, dantly recognized and made use of man for the day, who presented a men from every state in the union. most enjoyable program.

pleasantly, honoring their niece, artistic and melodious composers, sister club women. Miss Mary Elizabeth Lightner was given by Mrs. W. J. Henley whose birthday anniversary it was. The rooms were tastefully dec- his famous compositions were Dr. Grace Whitford, chairman Mrs. D. P. Drummond, Mrs. D. L.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hunt, accompaniat Mrs. Vance Douglass

.....Little Miss Helen Douglass Piano solo, "Shepherd's All and

Club chorus "Twas April" evening, Mar. 17. A joily time is William Coburn and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. D. P. Drummond, accompanist ipromised to all. Refreshments graciously thanked Mrs. Henley, who assisted in arranging the pro- folks also have an interesting program, and each one who so kindly gram of songs and recitations

Only two regular programs remain to be given before the close mission, which will be the cause of sister, Mrs. B. J. Starling and of this session and they are eagerly much merriment. Every one is niece, Mrs. Bart Peterson at their anticipated as they will round out this season's splendid work in American music.

Literature Department. Wednesday, being the annual home in Indianapolis, Ind., stopping the Literature Department, the unover in Washington where he will nual reports of the various officers spend a short time with his nephew. Were given and showed a splendid lot of work accomplished under the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key and capable leadership of Mrs. M. M. Mrs. George Rice motored to Day- Martin. The annual election was tona Sunday where they spent the held with the following results: Chairman, Mrs. Morton Thigpen.

Vice-chairman, Mrs. M. M. Marwill be their guests for this week. Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Stella Arrington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brown of Finance Chairman, Mrs. Alfred Membership Committee, Mrs. C. C. Woodruff.

> Welfare Department. The chairman of the Welfare Department wishes to call the atten-

MUSICAL PARAGRAPHS BY F. S. M.

More than the president of the surpassed them all. he studied piano with Pederewski, able toour intelligence, cites "Muthat Parlowa gave him dancing sical America." lessons, and Sauso orchestrial lessinger, gave him boxing lessons.

Irving Berlin who has made so much money from his popular Besthoven became deaf when he songs, thusly defines jazz. "A mu- was 27 years of age. scial pandemorium accomplished by the musical construction of harmonic dischords used in an as- sical growth is to Jercore the cending progression." Now we points of similarity and difference thoroughly comprehend the mean- - critical judgment -- perception

Brahms said. "I will never com- ped musician. mit two follies-marry or write an Very few persons are compe

World War was given to politics ity on any comment.

and to his beloved Poland.) And apropos to this half million The songs of musicians are able carned in one tour. It has been to change the feelings and condithought we know that the pugilist tions of a state,-Cicero,

Jackie Coogan, the child film is the highest rewarded man. Next ley, Mrs. R. E. Tolar, Mrs. actor, who was introduced to an the movie stars, Charlie Chaplia adoring public by the inimitable Mary Pickford, Jackie Coogan McMullen and Mrs. Fred Charlie Chaplin earns more money (the kid). So let us please note er motored to Daytona Mon- than some of the great artists, that a musician and great artist United States. And we are told May we not count this credit-

cons. Added to all this we know that Challapin, the noted Russian Greece and Rome. There were bagpipes in Ireland in the fifth cen-

The root of all mental and mublended with the emotional element forms the completely equip-

tent to criticize musically. While who has not heard, and ever so Paderewskl from his musical often-"I am a great critic you tour in this country last winter know," and then we can but think, cueared half a million dollars. It surely little learning is necessary is understood he will keep his for criticism. Much learning is remoney this time, that he may quired unto intelligent appreciabe comfortable in his old age. (His tion. He who can not understand fortune made up to the time of the the good points is not safe author-

tion of the members to the fact that Wednesday, Mar. 19, is the One of the largest and most enday for the regular monthly meetjoyable of the Sallie Harrison Chapter meetings was held Friday. ing of the department. Owing to the fact that practical-Mar. 14, at the home of Mrs. B. J. ly all the officers elected at the an-Starling, on Magnolia Avenue. The nual election meeting of the de- living room was decorated with partment have resigned, it will be colindulas and sweet peas, and a necessary to hold another election cheery fire added to the coziness

to fill the offices left vacant and of the meeting. urges all department members to The regent, Mrs. A. M. DeForest. called the meeting to order and the chapter recited the Lord's The following extract of a letter Prayer and the D. A. R. Creed in

R. proposal, through Mrs. J. N. Whitner and Mrs. A. T. Rossiter As you well know, the Florida of the gift of a steel flag stall and ion of the "Wear-Ever" aluminum. Federation of Women's Clubs is to flag to serve as a memorial to the Each woman will be given a small have the honor of presenting Mrs. Seminole county boys who gave pan and also will be given refresh. William S. Jennings, first vice-valient service to their country tion, as a candidate for the presi- The name of Mrs. Sam Yen'z

We have in our Florida clubs a baut Committee reported that large number of women from other Mrs. A. M. DeForest and the chairstates, some as members with us. man had appeared before the chil-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwalbe and others as visitors. We feel dren in the grammar school and and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder that these women could be of great spoke of the wonderful work of and Mrs. Rosenbrook of Savan- service to Florida, by acquainting sean Ribault and that the children nah spent Sunday very pleasantly their home clubs with the eminent seemed much interested. Mrs. at Daytons Beach. fitness of Mrs. Jennings for the Starling, the chairman and Mrs. office and by securing the support Florence Murphy Cooley, the state Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins, of delegates from other states for chairman, appeared before the Re-

Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear Co-Worker:

A brochure is in preparation, ey spoke to the Rotarians about the setting forth the state and national Ribaut monument work. record of Mrs. Jennings' club ac-Miss Nine Cooley returned Friday, with an introduction from after the luncheon on Tusday, the day from Miami wheer she spent her friends "back home," and with flowers were sent to the hospital.

The regent called the attention

Will you not send me, by the car-closed postal card, the aproximate Mrs. B. J. Starling reported that number of women in your ciub or signs had been printed and placed in your community, to whom you in the banks that had Ribaut coins could present this literature with a on sale. request for their co-operation? We beautiful, having on one sidewill be glad also to send you as will be glad also to send you as that Jean Ribaut sailed to Maiport hers could use in correspondence in and on the reverse side a picture

We are all anxious to have some tion of Women's Clubs, Fortunately, we have one whose ability and After a short business meeting, leadership have already been abunturned the meeting over to Mrs. by the General Federation through Vance Douglass, program chair- the visiting and "foster" club weand we feel that we have an inti-Jack Lightner entertained most bert Nevin, one of America's most to introduce our candidate to our mate and unique medium by which

> Cordially yours Campaign Committee, Ozona, Dated March 12, 1924.

LAKE MARY

Mitok. W. Stare and her sen-inlaw and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. buciness session, the guests enjoy-Jack Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Miss
Olive Russell, Miss Mildred Rob"Down" and "Coult Rob"Down" and "Co

Methodist Church will hold a St.

Patrick's social at the home of cream, was served. Mr. Peterson Maiden's Fair Mrs. R. E. Tolar Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker Monday was assisted in serving by Mrs. Mrs. Douglass, in concluding, will be served, games played, contests for prizes held, and the young planned. They have a very novel appreciation for the many acts of

The Mission study class of the our beloved son, Woman's Missionary Society held a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. J. Adams on Lake Mary Avenue Priday afternoon. A very interesting Stumon and family en route to his business meeting of the year for discussion on bible verses and mission work was enjoyed by all, after which a social hour was held. The hostess served delicious fruit and

Jason Told, of Amerbury, Mass., was a visitor to Lake Mary on Wednesday. He was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Crystal Lake Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucker had as guests on Saturday, Mar. S. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prescott, of Ames. burg, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Rowe and Alex Among the new arrivals at Lake Mary are: Mr. and Mr., A. J. Jackson, of Santord, who are stopping at the hotel.

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ATHLETICS New Chorus TUE., MAR. 18TH

The local chairman for the Ritary Club Tuesday and Mrs. Cool-

Mrs. W. E. Watson reported that tivities, with an introduction from after the luncheon on Tusday, the the past three weeks as the guest a suggestion of the timeliness of a The regent called the attention recognition by the rest of the coun- of the chapter to the fact that the try of the loyal part the South has high school flag constantly floated Robert J. Holly left Saturday taken in women's work for women after dark and in all kinds of weather and asked that the Flag

These coins are very of Admiral Coligny and William, the Silent. They are worth, in acactive part in bestowing our state tual value, \$1, but as the government will destroy the east as soon much more in a few years to coin

collectors, uside from the beauty of the design Among the guests of the chapter was Mrs. Robert Simms, of Jacksonville, who came down especially for the board meeting and the chapter meeting. The Sallie Harrison Chapter is named for an anceator of Mrs. Robert Simms and pirs. B. J. Startings's and Mrs. Simma' name is also the same, being Salie Harrison Simms. Mrs Sims is an honorary member of the chapter and greatly loved by the daughters.

Other out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Vaile Lovell, Mrs. William Colburn, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Francis Pemberton, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. A. B. Peterson, of Jamestown, N. Y.

After the adjournment of the with the hostess, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. A. il. Peterson. During the social hour tefreshments of chicken rabal sandwiches and coffee, with whipped

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt kindness and for the sympathetic messages given us by our many kind friends upon the death of

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shelley.

THE EYES OF ALL SANFORD

Turn to the classified pages of The Herald each day because Sanford's best opportunities are always to be found listed on these pages.

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will help you. To reach all the people effectively - leave your Want Ad at The Herald Office. Phone us to send for it or phone it to the Want Ad Department. PHONE 148

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In the World of Sports

DRIVE IN RACES AT INDIANAPOLIS

French Boxing Idol Is Now Competing in Races at Lyons And Indianapolis Con-test.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Mar. 17. —Georges Carpentier, famous French pugilist, may drive in the International 500-mile race to be held here May 30.

The European box fighter who was idolized in America, both before and after his historic battle with Jack Dempsey, has taken up the speedy sport of racing in France and will soon compete in the opening race of the French season at Lyons.

If he is at all successful it is considered certain that he will represent France in the coming International race at Indianapolis, information from Paris indicates. The debonaire Georges is not en-

tirely new to the racing sport although most of his competitions have been of the amateur class. Now he is attempting his hand as a professional, entering in competition with Europe's best, including many pilots who have driven in International races at Indianapo-

he will be one of the most popular men that could defend the Tri-color on an American track for Carpentier endeared himself to the American sporting public when he

fought Jack Dempsey.
Although he was defeated, he emerged from the ring a real hero,

and pilot. Many of the same qualities Meet be spread out over a two-day rayu are exacted in the make-up of period instead of one day." masters of either sport

grit and determination, steel nery- the one-day program of the Meet es and the ability to withstand for the one and only purpose of

perilous than fighting. Carpentier's conduct in his first big for the Meet," the statement read.

weather in March, and should be prepared for coughs and colds. The sults intellectually as well as phy- come the leading convention city dight cold, if neglected, may de- sically. serious illness ... With and it releved me in a little while." according to the best interests of international eucharistic congress

Head Coach



Team. Photo taken in Philadelphia ling top-notch opposition. after announcement was made.

If Carpentier does come to In-dianapolis in May it is certain that Aquatic Meet Will Be Held on One Day

WINTER PARK, Fla., Mar. 17. In a statement Issued here Saturday by Ray Greene, director of the State Interscholastic Aquatic Meet for the governing committee, twelve rounds at Newark, N. J., he said that, because of the large Monday night. It will be interesting to watch number of entries of last year's the transformation of a great Aquatic Meet, many requests have fighter into an automobile racing come into my office asking that the "The governing committee in the

Sharp, quick, accurate transmis- past co-operated with the high sion of ideas from eyes to muscles, school principals in the making of emphasizing class-room work and But the life of racing is far more making it possible for most of the schools participating to attend Fri-America will watch with interest day afternon classes and then leave "In their efforts to conduct a strictly amateur Meet and to have MARCH'S CHANGEABLE the Meet serve both the school and the contestant for the best results, the Governing Committee members have encouraged class-room work. One may expect many changes in believing that all athletics should

the old reliable fam- last year to care for entries, in or- attendance emedy, excellent for der to allow contests to complete These are exclusive of the huncolds, hoarseness. John R. Friday's classroom work before Prescott, Arizona, states: leaving for the Meet. The problem which were not registered. Seabad cough, used FOLEY'S of this year's entries remains to be lection of the "New Athens," Chi-HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND worked out and will be worked out cago self-styled, as the site for the

NEW YORK BOXER PLANS COMEBACK

Paul Berlenbach Undismayed By His Recent Knockout at Hands of Delaney, Issues Chal-lenge For Return Bout.

NEW YORK, Mar. 17-Unmarked and undismayed by his four-round knockout at the hands of Jack Delaney in Madison Square Garden Friday night, Paul Berlenbach, New York middleweight, announced plans for a comeback, and issued a challenge to Delaney for a

Far from viewing his setback after he had run up a spectacular string of 23 knockouts, as fatal to his future, Berlenbach, and his vet-teran mentor, Dan Hickey, declared they believed the defeat would give renewed stimulus to the former amateur's ring career. However, Delaney's decisive victory gained after a spectacular fight before a record-breaking crowd, whose enthusiasm has not Lawson Robertson, track coach been matched since the historic t University of Pennsylvania, has Firpo-Dempsey encounter, has conbeen named head coach of the vinced Hickey that his protege American Olympic Track and Field needs much seasoning before tack-

All plans for a match early in State High School and Harry Greb, holder of the middleweight title, has been abandoned for the program of the middle of the program of the pr the summer between Berlenbach ed for the present, but Hickey hopes to have his charge prepared in a few months for a return with

With Berlenbach shelved, temporarily at least, as a headline attraction, Delaney is now in unusul demand. He signed an agreement early Saturday to replace Berlenbach as an opponent for Jackie Clarke of Allentown, Pa., in

Windy City Was Host to 753 Conventions During Last Year and Accommodated Over 700,000 Visitors.

CHICAGO, Mar. 17-Its central ocation, virtual hub of railway systems of the country, ample hotels and market advantages are said by the Chicago Association of Commerce to be contributing facthe a means to obtain greater re- tors toward Chicago having be- Thursday afternoon. Every-

of the United States in 1926, which is expected to bring

Win Long Grind



Marcel Buysse and Maurice Brocco, veteran bike riders, won the recent Madison Square Garden (New York City) six-day race, and are shown receiving acclaim of the crowd afterward.

more than 1,000,000 visitors in one month, was based largely on these conditions, commerce officals be-

A dozen new hotels were built last year and more than a score are projected for 1924-25. The normal hotel capacity of Chicago is in excess of 100,000 rooms per day, it is claimed, while materialization of the new projects within the next few years will double this ca-

"The diversity of activity in Chihuman problem, be it manufactur- tablishment you can feel quite educational, sociological medical (mercantile or financial, in the heart of a population of 50,-000,000 within a night's ride, more persons are able to take advantage is a human impossibility. We of these activities, than in any otner city. On the social side, the features are unlimited.'

Seminole Gun Club, three miles out will shoot every one invited. Three miles on Orlando road.



If it were possible to make cago is so great that there is any better bread or pastry found a replica of virtually every than is turned out by this essatisfied in your own mind the association asserts. "Situated that we would be making a better article. This, however, bake a perfect bread and perfect pastry.

ROUTH BAKERY

For Sporting Goods, Golf, Base Ball, Fishing Tackle, Everything for the Sportsman. AT THE SPORTSMAN STORE.

increase in taxes.

ST. PETERSBURG — \$500,000 ffice and theatre building to be

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 15,-PARIS, Mar. 15.—The Senate to-day adopted the section of Premier Poincare's financial reform measares, providing for a 20 per cent sources that American marines would be landed at Acupulco. The consul declared the federals are in complete control of the port and Okeechobee and there is no fear of disorder.

SOUTH JACKSON Everglades

plans to connect with Gulf of Mexico

NOTICE

We beg to announce our recent acquisition of the entire stock of the Sanford Furniture Company, formerly owned by Mr. J. D. Davidson, and to express the hope of meeting all of his former patrons as well as many new ones, at the same store.

On account of necessary alterations and repairs to the building we are forced to move much of the stock quickly and to that end we propose to offer a

Special Cash Discount of 10 Percent

from regular prices for the next two weeks.

We appreciate your patronage. No job is too small to receive our closest attention. We take this opportunity to advise the public that our business will be conducted along the same high standards of courtesy and service in the future as in the past and we invite a comparison of our prices and merchandise.

Smith Bros., Inc.

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A SAFE DRUG STORE

Meisch Bldg.

SECOND PERFORMANCE

"ABOARD A SLOW THROUGH MISSOURI" High School

Benefit of School Orchestra

TUESDAY, MARCH EIGHTEENTH

8:15 P. M.

PROGRAMME

Orchestra.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

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	CLARENCE ANGELCAKE, the "cullud" porter Morris Moye HANDSOME HARRY SQUNK, the conductor, a hero from his feet up, Culver Etheredge
	SIR GILBERT DARKWOOD, a human wolf with a black mustache Clarence Fields MAE SLIBITSKY, who sells Unceda Suspenders
	LENGTHY TIM TURKINS, a country sport by hecky Robert Grier
.,	LITTLE MR. DOOHUNKER, the Constable from Slabside Corners John Schirard
	NAPOLEON DOOHUNKER, age 13 months, Mary Maxwell ROMEO BLACK, a city blossom Jack Flynt
	COLLEGE BOYS Lee Peck, Sam Byrd, Walter Price, Warner Scoggan
	PRETTY PAULINE PETTY, the persecuted heroine
	MISS TESSIE ETTA CODFISH, looking for a man
	VALESKA VAMP, a mysterious mystery Olive Newman SIS HOPKINS, keep your eye on Sis, Maud Carraway AUNT VENUS HOPKINS, with internal dispensy Claire Zachary
	SIS HOPKINS, keep your eye on Sis,
	AUNT VENUS HOPKINS, with internal dispensy
	BIG MRS, DOOHUNKER, just as cute as possible
	MISS MOLECULE, a lady teacher Elizabeth Young
	MRS. TALCUM, a singer in the choir
	CECELIA TALCUM, mamma's precious Kathorina Lauton
	MARJORIE MAYFLOWER, from New England Lucile Echols
	DIAIE CULTUN, from the Sunny South
	DEILI BLIZZARD, from North Dakota
	GOLDIE GATES, a Camornia biossom
	NANCY BROWN, from New York town Jean Maxwell
	MABEL AND SUSIE, flappers from the city
	Mary Elizabeth Puleston and Sara Williams

SYNOPSIS

ACT 1-The inside of a railroad day coach on the P. D. Q. railroad, Eczema, Missouri. ACT II-Same old train travelling from Slabside Corners to Rolla. ACT III-It keeps on travelling from Vinegar Creek right to Sanford.

SPECIALTIES AND BETWEEN ACTS-Margaret Cowan; Mildred Holly and Chorus; Dorothy Mero and Chorus; Morris Moye and Chorus; Robert Grier and Chorus.

"La Golandrina' By Spanish Class in Costume ADMISSION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Sanford, Fla.

Resources \$1,900,000.

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ASY CTTLEMENT

The problem of filling needs is easily settled on the principle of reciprocity, for what one has to sell the other wants to buy.

This is the great princide underlying Herald Want Ads and it has worked for years with such great success that this form of advertising has come to be very popular.

The needs of one are sup-lied by the needs of another.

This process simply is the getting of the buyer and seller together and Herald Want Ads do that to per-

fection. Try them and see. To reach all the people effectively - leave your Want Ad at The Herald office. Phone us to send for it or phone it to the Want Ad Donartment.

HONE 148

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-DeSoto paints and SANFORD REAL ESTATE is in Works, sole agents. FOR SALE—Rhode Island eggs have any real estate to buy or sell it will pay you to use The Herald for satting, 15 eggs for \$1.00.

Mrs. Eilsworth, Beardall Avenue, FOR RENT-5 room house with

SANFORD STOVE WORKS, 321 \$30.00 per month. First Street, Next door to Smith Brothers. We sell, trade, and re- FOR RENT-12 room flat, cenpair all kinds of cook stoves. If trally located, \$60.00. your trouble is stove trouble, see

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red roosters. Splendid strain. Very

FOR SALE-Livingston Globe tomate plants. Phone 413-W. FOR SALE-Ancona baby chicks. FOR SALE-Green-wood subdi-Fine strain pure-bred ancona chicks, hatched from eggs from my own flock of carefully selected breeders. My 17 years experience a home or a safe investment call in breeding anconns assure you the in and see us. best to be had in the breed. All

welding outfit at bargain. J. L. \$1800, this week only, Jones, Lake Mary. FOR SALE—One pair good mules FOR SALE—One bungalow close chean.

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT ARE YOU-Looking for a good room. If you don't find one list.

want ad and you will receive the best listings in the city. housekeeping rooms cheap. Apply Lincoln House.

AUTOMOBILES AND REPAIRS

FORDS New and Used ROADSTERS TOURINGS COUPES SEDANS TON TRUCKS Cash or terms. We Sell or trade.

EDWARD HIGGINS, Authorized Ford Dealer Sanford. ALL MAKES of automobiles repaired. Hupmobiles a specialty. Work guaranteed. Corner Oak and

3rd. Phone 440. mobile four, very reasonable if taken at once. Call MUIIUE 1 t Crown Paper Co., after 5 p. m. FOR SALE-A brand new Ford Coupe. Been run only 10 days about town. Good care. Box 314,

Sanford, Fla. FOR SALE-Chevrolet car in good condition. A bargain. W. L. Davis, Sanford Heights.

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VERY EASY TERMS

Cleveland Touring Dodge Roadster Dodge Touring Chandler Touring

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FOR SALE-Ford Roadster practically new. Bargain. See Stew-

terms.

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Large and small at

H. B. Lewis & Co.

Tel. 349 First National Bank Buildingground floor.

107 S. Park Ave.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

vanrishes at Sanford Novelty great demand. Investors are Works, sole agents. 154-tfc looking for good bargains. If you

bath and garage. Nice location,

FOR RENT-3 room house new

\$10.00 per month. reasonable. C. F. Baker, Cameron FOR SALE-10 lots facing San-

ford Ave., fifty by two hundred and forty-eight feet. Easy terms and cheap.

chicks delivered South Baldwin Ancona Farm, Lillian, Ala.

FOR SALE—Complete Accytlyline have at least 600 boxes this year.

Box 15, Altamonte in, 6 rooms and bath, modern in every respect, \$6,500. FOR SALE-5 lots on Elm Ave.

Close in, \$4,000.00.

Come in and see us. ed in this column, insert a small 214 ACRES, all cleared and fenced. Two miles out near Orlan-

IF YOU want a city lot, a sub-urban lot, a house ready built, urban lot, a house ready built, I hereby announce my candical in hereby announce my candical in hereby announce my candical in hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Seminals County.

the bargains and service.
THE SEMINOLE REALTY CO. office. Seminole Hotel Annex.

Bank Bldg.

NOTICE TO MAY I desire to announce to the citi- myself to fulfill the duties of this

City Tax Books will close April 1, 1924 after watch all taxes remaining unpaid will be collected by levy and sale of the property upon which taxes are assessed.

ALFRED FOSTER, Tax Collector. By Ellen Hoy, Deputy,

ERS TAKE NOTICE

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH taxes upon real estate shall Lot 50x117 in busi- not be paid before the first ness section-\$11,000 day of April of any year, the Tax Collector shall advertise and sell."

cerned that the requirements to be held in June. of law will be complied with very attactive prices. and the Tax Books will be See us before buying, closed on April first as provided by law and all lands on which taxes have not been paid will be advertised and executions issued for annaid personal property taxes.

Tax Collector, Seminole Co.

To Buy Right

In Real Estate, LOCATION is second only in importance to price, and often is the controlling factor in the sale of a piece of property.

Decide carefully the use to which you wish to put the property, and also consider its possibilities in the future. Whether searching for business or residential locations, the man who consistently reads the offerings on The Herald Want Ad Page cannot fail to profit, as every day real bargains find their way into these columns.

GET THE HABIT-IT PAYS

Political Announcements

FOR COUNTY PROSECUTING

ATTORNEY. I wish to announce that I shall FOR SALE—One eight room house be a candidate for the office of County Prosecuting Attorney, subcome in and see in A bargain, ject to the endorsement of the

primary. GEORGE C. HEREING. FOR COUNTY JUDGE

virould you nominate me. J. G. SHARON. FOR CLERK OF COURT stand for efficiency and service in

FOR SALE-Lakefront property, FOR MEMBER SCHOOL BOARD solicit the support of all law en-I hereby announce myself a can-didate for re-election to the office RAYMOND L. ALLEN. all cleared. Fruit trees, chicken didate for re-election to the office yards, etc. \$3000.004 Terms. of member of the board of public FOR SALE—House and two lots district No. 1 of Seminole County, \$1000.00. On paved street. Terms. subject to the Democratic primary W. V. Wheeler, 404 First Nat'l. to be held on June 3rd, 1924.

FRED T. WILLIAMS. FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY | Democratic primary to be held on June 3rd. If I am elected I pledge zens of Seminole County that I am office to the best of my ability.

A candidate for the nomination to be Prosecuting Attorney for the County Court of Seminole County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, June 3rd, 1924. I will be grateful for your vote and

the nomination. ERNEST F. HOUSEHOLDER. District No. 2 Seminole County, fairs of the office, subject to the Democratic Primary, SCHEI

June 3, 1924. MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD candidate for Member of the ject to the action of the Demo-School Board of Seminole Co. from cratic primary to be held on June School district No. 3. Subject to 3. If elected for another term I the decision of the Democratic pri- pledge to fulfill the duties of the mary to be held June 3, 1924.

H. H. PATTISHALL. FOR REPRESENTATIVE. I hereby announce my candidacy The law provides that "If tives for Seminole County subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic primary, June 3.

FORREST LAKE FOR TAX COLLECTOR I wish to announce that I am a randidate for re-election to the cffice of County Tax Collector of This is to notify all con- Seminole Countr, subject to the candidate for the of seminole Country, subject to the exhibition of Seminole Country, subject to the JNO. D. JINKINS.

candidate fo rthe office of Justice

FOR SHERIFF.

forcement in a business manner by the help of the proper subordinates or assistants and earnestly

FOR SHERIFF To the Voters of Seminale County: didate for Sheriff of Seminole County subject to the action of the

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. Subject, of course, to the action of the Democratic Primary to be Seminole County, I shall be grate-FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER tien, and if elected I assure the I hereby announce my candi- citizenship of Seminole a fair and dacy for County Commissioner for faithful administration of the af-

SCHELLE MAINES. FOR SHERIFF didate for reelection to the office nected with that office. I wish to announce that I am a of sheriff of Seminole county sub-

C. M. HAND. for member House of Representation COUNTY COMMISSIONER

June Primary of 1924. E. H. KILBER.

FOR SHERIFF.

Political

Announcements FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, subject to the action of the

Democratic voters at the June 3rd, FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE subject to the Democratic primary I hereby announce that I am a to be held on June 3rd, 1924. andidate to rthe office of Justice T. W. LAWTON. of the Pence in and for the first FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER best listings in the city, do road. Two houses, garage, FOR RENT—Two good light chicken yard, 25 orange trees, candidate for the office of County ty. With the legal and efficient for County Commissioner for the candidate for the office of County ty. With the legal and efficient for County Commissioner for the candidate for the office of County ty. Judge of Seminole County, subject assistance of the executive officers Fifth District comprising Chuluo-

L. G. STRINGFELLOW.

To the Voters of Seminole County:

I hereby announce myself a can-

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for

I hereby announce myself as r

Democratic primary June, 1921 W. A. TILLIS.



HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR REN'f-Cottage. J. Musson FOR RENT-Four room house 34 miles out First Street. Apply 402 Oak.

FOR RENT-Furnished house in Rose Court, good residential sec-tion. See Fred Ball, Chamber of Commerce rooms.

FOR RENT-5-room cottage with bath, lights and water. W. J.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bed-room. Inquire 811 Elm Ave. Phone 254. FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom, 301 Park Avenue. FOR RENT-Two light house-keeping rooms. 11th and Elm

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Seminole County, subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic primary June 3.

___JOHN G. LEONARDY._

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Democratic primary in June, 1924. county superintendent of public II. H. CHAPPELL. instruction of Seminole County,

FOR SALE—Three room house. 1924. I pledge faithful service duty without prejudice.

mary June 3. C. A. RAULERSON. FOR TAX ASSESSOR. I wish to announce that I am a the Real Estate line call us. We sell at the owners price only.

Call and see us. We give you the Democratic Primary to held on June 3rd, A. D., 1924. I promise four years of Law Entered of the Democratic Primary to held June 3rd, 1924. If elected I in of the Democratic Primary to held June 3rd, 1924. The Democratic Primary to held June 3rd, 1924.

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on September 25, 1922, made Homesteed Entry No. 917710, for Lot 4,
Section 14, Town alp 21 S., Range
30 E., Tallahasses Meridan, has filed notice of intention to make Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk Circuit Court, at Sanford, Florida, on the 10th day of

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