

In the World of Sports

Tex Rickard Says Tunney And Dempsey Will Meet In Championship Battle

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (INS)—Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney are going through the thick of that well known drama, "the battle of the century," and in New York, last night Tex Rickard admitted that it would be Gene and Jack again, and that the Yankee Stadium would be the scene of the conflict, with June 7 or 14 as the date.

Facts all lend weight to this statement. The Yankees will be away on a long road trip at the time. Dempsey is training in California and has already announced that he would like a crack at Tunney, but couldn't be bothered with any elimination tourney.

Jack Sharkey temporarily eased himself out of the heavyweight picture with his poor showing against Tom Heeny. Rickard will not admit that he and Tunney have come to an agreement on either opponent or date, but he will talk with the champion in the South.

Rickard said he hoped to arrange two bouts for Tunney, one to be held in June at the Yankee Stadium with Dempsey as the challenging foe, and the other in Sept. at a place undecided upon and with an opponent as yet unknown.

The promoter admitted that he had held several conferences with Tunney recently. He expects to see Gene soon and come to a definite understanding. Nothing, however, would be officially announced until Feb. 1, he said, and any stories that might be sprung before then would be the well known "rumor."

As for that unknown opponent in the Sept. battle, Rickard declared he hadn't the slightest idea what the developments would be. The Sharkey-Heeny affair did help a bit in his elimination program, according to Tex.

Rickard intimated that he wasn't exactly sure that Dempsey would care to take another going at Tunney, but he appeared to be going ahead with the idea that the proper financial inducement would induce Jack to limber up his aging muscles for a final shot at the big crown.

Two heavyweights who figure in Rickard's revised plans will engage in boxing on boats, last night. Jack Delaney, who advanced from the light heavyweight throne, will take on Billy Montgomery and Paulino Uzcudun will tackle Ed Keeley, of Biddeford, Conn.

Montgomery, the former college football star, is not expected to provide much of a workout for Delaney. Paulino, who refused to meet Keeley last summer, should win handily.

Louisiana Witnesses Bitter Election Race

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17. (INS)—Louisiana voters went to the polls today to eliminate one of three gubernatorial candidates from a contest which has been more bitter than any in recent years. The three candidates are Governor O. H. Simpson, Huey P. Long, member of the public service commission and Congressman Riley J. Wilson.

Rains and colder weather throughout the state made the early voting light, although political leaders were confident that the keen interest in the race would make the vote the heaviest in history. The chances of any candidate to obtain a majority are considered small and if necessary a second primary will be held Feb. 10.

Disasterous Blaze Sweeps Washington Early This Morning

(continued from page one)

Jack Delaney Wins From Montgomery By Quick Knock-out

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (INS)—The ballyhoo for Tex Rickard's new heavyweight elimination tournament was given an energetic boost today by the revelation that two of the participants possess the most highly-prized ring asset, a knockout punch.

In warm-up bouts here last night Jack Delaney touched off the long dormant dynamite in his right mitt and knocked out Billy Montgomery in the first round; and Paulino Uzcudun surprised everybody, including himself, by registering a technical knockout over Ed Keeley in the second bout.

Delaney's knockout technical against Montgomery's knock-out. Anybody could understand it. The former fight heavyweight champion flattened Montgomery in twenty seconds of the first round with a right cross to the chin. Montgomery, who used to batter opposing linemen to a pulp when he played football at Center College, was knocked unconscious and was not revived for 15 minutes.

Delaney's second punch of the fight did the business. It was one of the shortest fights on record. Paulino finished Keeley with a terrific right-hand smash to the stomach. The Biddeford, Conn., brawler was standing up when the referee stopped the party. Keeley has been hospitalized by the Biddeford hospital.

Mullen Says Tunney Will Battle For Him

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17. (INS)—Mullen, who is managing the fight between Gene Tunney and Gene Tunney, signed a contract with a "train or sail" arrangement with Mullen, Chicago, to be in Philadelphia for the fight.

Mullen, who had been called a "party dog" for Tunney, and backed by an eastern sportswriter, was a bit of a mystery. "Rickard will not admit anything and I will not say anything," he said, "but I will say that Tunney is a certain obligation at his contract with Tunney or perfect his fight, in his own words."

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Political Troubles Appear On Horizon In Nicaragua Fray

MANAGUA, Jan. 16. (INS)—Political troubles appear on the horizon today, as Marines continue their aerial attacks against General Somoza's rebels. Rumors persist that President Diaz is contemplating resignation. Report has it that President Diaz feels that military has usurped most of the executive power and that he is now only a figure-head.

WOMAN ROBBED

STUART, Fla., Jan. 16. (INS)—Stuart police were today still seeking the two masked burglars who last night entered the home of Mrs. J. P. Anderson, of Philadelpia, and carried off \$1,500 in jewelry and \$775 in cash.

Olympic Head Coach Gives Gloomy Predictions For Americans At Amsterdam

By Davis J. Walsh International News Service Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Lawson Robertson, head coach of the American Olympic Team, looked on the right side of things today and, as he fondly contemplated his chances at Amsterdam this summer, his exuberance simply got the better of him and he laughed aloud in sheer despair. It was gathered, when masculine self-control had been regained, that American would hold its international championship, if at all, only because of its control of the field events.

Otherwise, it seemed, the outlook was almost as bright at the interior of an ex-shoe. In tones of gentle melancholia, he conveyed the information that there isn't much in the way of startling material coming up for the 1928 team and that there is even less holding over from the 1924 champions.

He thinks the Germans are due to cut our Paris score by about thirty points and that that may be his fate. At 2 o'clock, another fire was discovered in the Pull-Lury, Flour Warehouse, at First and H Streets, northwest, within the shadow of Union Station. The companies from nearby towns took over this job, but when the flames spread to the Northeast Auto Exchange, dozens of companies were withdrawn from the Pennsylvania Avenue fires to fight the new menace.

Every official connected with the Capital's police and fire departments characterized the seven burning buildings as the work of a premeditated fire. Fire Chief George S. Watson declared the fires were the "most cleverly planned" in his thirty years of experience. The burning, he said, had deliberately chosen buildings containing highly inflammable material. He pointed out that the fires were in flour and feed stores or warehouses, one in a cleaning establishment, one in a paper store and another in a barrel factory. The seventh was in the old building housing the 5 and 10 cent store.

"Every detective in the city has been put to work to find the man who started these fires," said Edwin Hosen, superintendent of police. "The fires have every indication of having been started by a pyromaniac."

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Publisher Increases Chain Of Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (INS)—Announcement of the purchase of the Knoxville Journal, morning paper, by Rogers Caldwell, Nashville banker, and Col. Luke Lea, publisher was made today. Col. Lea is now publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, at Nashville, and the Commercial Appeal Evening Appeal at Memphis.

The Journal today passes from the hands of Alfred T. Sanford to the Caldwell-Lea interests. It is rumored that an afternoon paper may be started in Knoxville by Col. Lea.

MAN AND WIFE FIGHT

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Jan. 17. (INS)—Willie Shephard, well-to-do Hendersonville resident, and his wife were found in the home early today, both probably fatally injured. Shephard and his wife were unconscious as a result of what police interpreted as a fight between them. The woman's skull was crushed in by a hand axe. Shephard's throat was slashed by a razor. Little hope for the recovery of either was held by physicians.

UMATILLA—Work on Thos. Towler's new automobile station in North Umatilla progressing rapidly.

DEFEATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (INS)—Democratic Senator-elect E. A. Tamm, (R) of Pennsylvania, filed a complaint attacking the expenditure of \$100,000 by the committee to elect Tamm.

FATHER SMOKE

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (INS)—Salvatore Salei, 40, of Corona, early today killed himself after three stepsisters, Antoinette Vennetier, Edna, 13, and Rose, 11, and his wife, 3, were quarreled before him.

Two Weeks Old Today . . .

Statement of condition at the close of business January 16th, 1928

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 22,018.20	Capital	\$100,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	756.26	Surplus	20,000.00
Other Resources	3,822.38	Bonds Borrowed	145,000.00
Bonds Borrowed	115,000.00	Deposits - - -	\$277,474.51
Call Loans—New York	\$150,000.00		
Stocks and Bonds	23,550.00		
Cash and Due From Banks	197,827.67	Total	\$542,474.51
Total	\$542,474.51		

482 Accounts

WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation for the many new accounts and the excellent line of business entrusted to us since our opening two weeks ago. We accept this responsibility and offer in return—Strength and Ability—Plus a Willingness to Serve

—Under U. S. Government Supervision—
We Invite You To
"Grow and Prosper with Sanford's New Bank"

The Sanford Atlantic National Bank

CAPITAL \$100,000.00 SURPLUS \$20,000.00
AFFILIATED WITH THE ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE
SANFORD, FLORIDA

SINCLAIR
GASOLINE
16c to 20c
(Cash)
You decide the Price
Beginning Tomorrow
Couch Service Station
1113 Sanford Ave.

The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida. 111 Magnolia Avenue.

Entered as second class matter October 27, 1917, receiving from the Postoffice at Sanford, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN, Editor; H. HOWARD BERG, Manager; HALEE R. JONES, Managing Editor.

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The Herald, Sanford, Florida, publishes a weekly supplement to the International News Review, receiving from this superior news organization twenty thousand words daily covering all the leading news of the entire world.

The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an International Association of Publishers, Advertisers, and Advertising Agencies which requires each publisher member to submit to a thorough audit of subscription lists in order to verify absolutely all claims of circulation as well as highest business methods.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1928.

- THE HERALD'S PROGRAM: 1-Scenery in city and county administration. 2-Deeper water routes to Jacksonville. 3-Construction of St. Johns International Airport. 4-Construction of monthly fair in West. 5-Completion of building program—homes, hotels, apartment houses. 6-Community Chest. 7-Completion of city beautification program. 8-A new and modern hospital.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY: THE CHILD'S CRY.—Lord, I cry unto thee: make haste unto me; give ear unto my voice, when I cry unto thee.—Psalm 141: 1. PRAYER.—Hear my voice, O Lord, according to Thy loving kindness.

OH, LIFE! AN EMPTY DREAM AT BEST. Oh, life! an empty dream at best. Of disappointed hopes, An endless search for peace and rest. While climbing up rough slopes.

Soon as our little fingers wave The hour of our birth, We start our journey to the grave, A journey void of mirth.

The early days are full of joy, Youth's fountain toss their spray, The passing moments we employ In laughter and in play.

The songs of life enwrought with pain How soon we sadly sing, The lovely birds come not again When they have taken wing.

No longer hill-sides rich dark green, And skies of stainless blue, Our days are filled with saddest scenes, Our eyes weep tears like dew.

Soon death comes knocking at our door, We can not bid him stay, A gurgle then a muffled roar, And we have passed away. C. Hristor.

This is National Thrift Week. Sanford people scarcely need any additional incentive to make them thrifty.

"Wedding May Be Off" says a headline on a story about the Maharajah of Indore's matrimonial future. Certainly the principals are off.

People who could read the various accounts of the electrocution of Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray and still believe in capital punishment are morbid.

"Miami to place race horse candidate in field for governor"—Miami Herald. Is that the same field where the farmer left his jackass?—DeLand News.

We pause in admiration before the Tallahassee News' description of Doc Hathaway as a man with "inefficient" stomach. It sounds much more euphonious than "cast iron stomach."—P. E. B., Tampa Tribune. Commonly called "guts."

The Herald is pleased to see the announcement of the candidacy of P. Hagan for re-election to the House of Representatives in the state legislature. Mr. Hagan has proved himself an able public officer and his re-election seems assured.

Over in Orange County, now they are bragging about a lemon which is said to weigh three pounds and measure sixteen inches in circumference. That's nothing! We've got a lemon over here that weighs about a hundred and sixty pounds and is five feet eight inches tall.

In his first campaign speech, the governor "took credit for giving the state its system of paved roads during the last three years." Now why's left for hawthay to take credit for?—Tampa Tribune. Our highways are quite good enough for two men to take credit for.

When we consider the fact that this column must be written every day and that it must discuss many controversial questions, and that everybody is sure to disagree with us on each question, and that we are bound to hurt the feelings of our best friends occasionally, and that we value our friends more than anything else—we often consider resigning and looking for a job in which it is possible to make a living without expressing any opinions on any subject.—John Tampa Graves in Jacksonville Journal.

"Friendship Is Also Friendship"

Friendship of the true kind is so unusual, so rare and so remarkable that stories of how it is manifested, of how it has served to overcome almost insurmountable difficulties, of how it has linked the lives of those affected, always possess a fascination that cannot be escaped. Recently there came to light the relationship which has gripped very closely the lives of Edgar B. Davis, oil magnate, and Frank A. Seiberling, rubber manufacturer.

Years ago the two became fast friends. Seiberling was then president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron and Mr. Davis a director of the U. S. Rubber Company. Davis, attempting to carry out the intentions of the incorporators of his company, tried to merge all of the rubber manufacturers of the country, but the Akron dealers demurred. Davis became dissatisfied with his failure to form the combine, and after making a great fortune, disposed of his holdings. He went to the South Sea islands to experiment with rubber tree cultivation, but later returned to the United States to prospect for oil in Texas.

In a short time Davis lost everything except his faith in Texas oil. He applied to his old friend, Frank Seiberling for a loan and promptly received fifty-seven thousand dollars. He struck oil and within a short time he had amassed another fortune of twelve million dollars.

In the business depression of 1920 Seiberling was swept out of the control of the Goodyear Tire Company and was left without a dime, although he still retained stock in the corporation. Friend Davis came to the rescue immediately. The pair formed the Prudential Securities Company, Mr. Davis putting in \$500,000 cash and guaranteeing \$5,000,000 of company pledges and Mr. Seiberling assigning his Goodyear stock and a few personal assets. The securities company helped to finance the Seiberling Company six years ago and it has since become successful and prosperous.

The growth of the rubber industry has made big profits for the Prudential Company on its Goodyear and Seiberling securities. The company, of course, was formed to help Mr. Seiberling and with that purpose accomplished, the two men met recently to dissolve the corporation. Mr. Davis was returned his \$500,000 and his guarantee of \$5,000,000. Each had saved the other and both were now independently rich again. Seiberling's attorneys tried to persuade his friend to accept interest on his money but Davis replied, "Business is business, but friendship is also friendship."

The case of Mr. Davis and Mr. Seiberling recalls that Emerson once said, "the only way to have a friend is to be one," but even with this injunction, one's friends are usually few and widely scattered. As Claude Mermet has written: "Friends are like melons. Shall I tell you why? To find one good, you must a hundred try."

A Novel Platform

Voltaire has said, "I have always made one prayer to God, a very short one. Here it is: 'My God, make our enemies very ridiculous.' God granted it to me." One never has to fear an enemy whom God has made ridiculous, or who has done as much for himself. There is no fool so simple as a self-made fool.

All Florida is today enjoying with spasms of mirth the ridiculous announcement of Paul Beacom, president of the Pompano Horse Club, that he will run for governor of Florida on a platform of racetracks and pari mutuels. He even goes so far as to suggest that in the legalizing of racing and betting, a tax be placed on both gate receipts and wagers and that the monies so received be applied to the school fund.

We wonder from this just what Mr. Beacom, if elected, proposes to do. The governorship is not a legislative office; it would be impossible for him as governor to change the laws regarding gambling. And the legislature showed its colors in the last session when every possible effort of the racetrack promoters was met with icy contempt. It is not conceivable that the next legislature will differ so materially in this respect from the last.

The only logical conclusion then to Mr. Beacom's platform is that he, as an enforcement officer, would close one eye to the law, if elected. He proposes to allow horse racing and gambling; the only possible way he can do it is to permit an open violation of the laws of Florida. That's the funny part about it.

Can you imagine a more ridiculous platform? "If elected, I promise to permit open violation of the laws without fear of punishment on the part of the offender." Bandits, murderers, burglars, wire-tappers, pick-pockets, automobile thieves, counterfeiters, safe-crackers, and black mailers, should rally to his support.

MUSCLE SHOALS TAMPA TIMES

With congress in session and the disposal of Muscle Shoals still for settlement it is recalled that much positive information was brought out at the Southern Appalachian Power Conference held in Chattanooga late last year that should go a long way towards settling forever one of the primary points of controversy over that property.

This information, which was given in addresses by several nationally known speakers, appears to make it quite clear and beyond any further question that it is not only undesirable to use Muscle Shoals power in any large quantity for the production of nitrates, either for fertilizer or for war needs but, also, that such a course would be an economic waste.

When fixation of a nitrogen was first done on a commercial scale it required the electric arc, and the process consumed 67,000 kilowatt hours per metric ton of nitrogen produced. Later the cyanide process was developed, which was followed for a time at Muscle Shoals. This required 12,000 to 15,000 kilowatt hours per metric ton of nitrogen. Even this process, however, has been rendered virtually obsolete and wasteful by the development of the Haber process. The latter produces a combination of atmospheric nitrogen with hydrogen gas to form ammonia by high pressure, with no use of catalyze. It is very successful and practicable, and more synthetic nitrates are produced by this process today than any other. The process does not require the electric current at all, and the mechanical power requirements are equivalent to only 4,000 horsepower.

"Who can remember the good old days when a cigarette was advertised as something to smoke and not as a cough 'cure'?"—Southern Lumberman. Glass enter in a circus showmanship because he has a stomach ache! Surprising, isn't it, how little things like that bother one?—Brunswick News.

A real pessimist is one who can, not see the many improvements that have been made in the town during the last twenty years and doesn't believe that it will change any in the next twenty.—Swanama Forest Blade.

As Brisbane Sees It

Battleship and Coach. Cannon, Bow and Arrow. The First That Flew. 100 Stamp Stocks. By Arthur Brisbane. Copyright 1928 by Star Co.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE sailed into Havana harbor on the battleship Texas, conveyed by six destroyers—their official job being to keep off submarines and torpedo boats. If it had been real war, the President would have gone in a submarine or a flying ship—never in a dangerous floating steel target. The expensive battleship would not have been sent out of its snug harbor and the destroyers would have been busy dodging destruction from the air. Battleships are magnificently impressive, and an obsolete as the gilded six-horse coach in which King George rides to open parliament.

SOME GOOD NEWS about government flying machines at last. We may eventually realize that the richest nation should develop the only defense really important—fighting airplanes and destructive submarines.

OUR GOVERNMENT flies to Manila, and a real air fighting unit is to "operate" with the battle fleet in the Pacific. Two airplane carriers, able to launch 100 airplanes each, will be part of the Pacific fleet. And the navy says it is determined to "maintain supremacy of the air at sea."

THE ONLY FIGHTING sea, henceforth, is to be the air. And to talk of airplanes "co-operating" with a battle fleet, is like talking of high-powered cannon co-operating with bows and arrows. If war came, the fliers would have to protect the battleships.

THIS NEWS FROM Washington should sink into the national mind. At Panama an obsolete 6000-ton ship was used for a target. A "preliminary bombardment" was ordered, 6 pursuit planes, dropping little 25-pound bombs, supposed to be of value only in bombing troops on the ground. A serious bombardment with heavier bombs was to follow. But when the light pursuit planes and light bombs had finished off the war machine, left to bombard. The big ship was at the bottom. The light bombing was done on the theory that a big warship was being attacked in action. The little bombs were to drive the gun crews of the battleships away from their guns, including their anti-aircraft gun, then the big bombers were to come, and finish her ship.

This enlightening experiment, one of the most important made by the navy, indicates what 6000-ton bombs of TNT will do to 60,000-ton battleships.

THE ORIGINAL WRIGHT brother's air machine, first plane that ever carried a human being through the air under human control, is boxed up for shipment to England. It ought to stay here in the Smithsonian Institution.

If the richest country in the world is too poor to buy it, Henry Ford might add it to his collection of transportation devices, six hundred or more of the original Ford car, which, by the way, you could not buy from Ford for \$10,000,000 try it.

THE SMITHSONIAN institution should have Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic plane also, and the government should pay Lindbergh enough for it to make him independent for life. If Lindbergh got \$1,000,000 for that machine, he would get less than 1 percent of what this country owes him. The spirit of St. Louis, despite all Lindbergh's good care, must be getting old and worn, and a brand new machine, best and fastest the world can produce, should take its place.

ADVICE OFTEN GIVEN here "don't sell anything in this country short" is based on the fact that good American properties are cheap, and going up. Fitzer, Jelleff and Company list 100 American stocks whose total value was over 17 billions at the end of 1926 and more than 23 billions at the end of 1927, a gain of five billion eight hundred and eighteen million dollars in one year. Does that look like a "good short sale"?

THIS YEAR THE country's electric light and power companies alone will spend nine hundred million on new construction. They evidently expect moribundness, although great cement plants, utilizing for power heat that has hitherto gone up the chimneys, will reduce electric power consumption by one-half, or more. You'd gamble. Above all, don't sell short.

A WASHINGTON correspondent says Secretary Mella will support Herbert Hoover for president next year. Millions of voters, in both parties, hope that Mr. Mellon himself will be nominated, and feel sure that he would be elected by a majority overwhelming. Mr. Mellon's endorsement of Mr. Hoover would be very powerful, would mean many votes in the convention, and many votes at the polls.

LA NACION NEWSPAPER, said to be owned by the government of Chile, cares on what John Clayton, well known correspondent, calls a "campaign of filth; vicious abuse of the United States." Clayton suggests a "serious clash" between Chile and this country. It takes two to make a serious clash, especially when he is overwhelming more powerful than the other.

The man that differs with you is ignorant an intolerant always of course. But some times the poor boob has fight to his own opinion if he—Colquitt Sun.

WHAT THE NEWS COSTS DAYTONA NEWS-JOURNAL

Editor and publisher estimates that the expense of Lindbergh to American newspapers since he sailed away to Paris from New York last spring has been about five million dollars. This is only one illustration of the cost of the constantly increasing service the American public is demanding and receiving from its newspapers.

There was a time when any clever writer in a large city could set up an old Washington hand press and start printing a paper that might have a considerable vogue in the community where it was published. A little outside news would satisfy his readers, and with the help of two or three local men he could cover the events of a city fairly adequately. The newspaper then was chiefly a journal of the editor's opinions.

As public interests broadened through the development of railroads, telegraph lines and trade, resources accumulated and the news services correspondingly expanded. But it was still possible in 1896 for an enterprising newspaper man from Chattanooga, Tenn., Adolph S. Ochs to go to New York and get control of the New York Times with an investment of \$75,000 in cash.

Since that time expansion has come with a rush. An enormous outlay is required for the modern newspaper plant even in a city of the size of Daytona Beach. More than \$150,000 is invested in the mechanical equipment of The News-Journal's plant, not to include capital investments required for circulation distribution, news and advertising service and

No man ever questions his own judgment.—Douglas Enterprise.

The trouble with the last word on the radio is not—Atlanta Constitution.

Some cigars go out and you don't mind it a bit.—Thomasville Times-Enterprise.

A pair of knickers on a bandy-legged man produces snickers.—Florida Times-Union.

With a wife you've got to use a little policy and a lot of money.—Florida Times-Union.

A woman has confessed to having faked a drowned swim. The channel cat savannah Press.

Fashion sharp says the well-dressed man should have a suit for every day in the week. We can qualify. And we wear ours on Sunday too.—Johnnie Spencer.

COOKED FOOD SALE Saturday, Jan. 21st. Next door to Milano (Calendulas—3rd doz.) Parent-Teachers Assn.

LOSSING'S QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER Hauling, Crating, Shipping, and Storage. We are prepared to do any kind of transfer service at REASONABLE PRICES. Phone 498 691 E. 3rd St.

Special \$5.00 Permanent Wave 309 Park Ave. Shop Phone 193

For Sale 1 Row Boat and Trailer in good condition. Tires & Tubes Gas & Oil CECIL L. RINES Filling Station 1601 W. First St.

For Sale 1 Filling station doing good business. 13 acres high pine land with lot front. 1 Business lot intersection French Ave. and State highway. For Rent Store building, Corner Sanford Ave and Ninth St, opposite High School. F. P. RINES 411 E. 1st St.

FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST SCIENTIST of Sanford, Florida announces a free lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BY PAUL A. HARSCH, C. S. B. of Toledo, Ohio. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Thursday Evening, January 19th, 1928 WOMAN'S CLUB 8 O'CLOCK

Elton J. Moughton Architect First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Sanford, Florida.

CITY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Hauling-Crating-Shipping Side-Track Facilities Phone 596 200 N. Maple Avenue Ralph W. Lossing Mgr.

BATTERIES Guaranteed \$9.50 Generator and Starter Service Renaud Battery Shop 301 W. Second St. Next to Spencers Top Shop U-Drive Garage

On improved residence and business Mortgage Loans property Baldwin Mortgage Co. See our local counsel S. R. Dighton, Sanford, Fla.

"The Electric Power Industry Belongs to the American People" Says The Portland Oregonian "By means of public regulation the people have harnessed these big units and made them serve the public. Even more, the people by hundreds of thousands have bought stocks and bonds of power companies, and have gained comprehension of the working of public regulation and have spread their vote. The new attitude of the public toward public utilities is a symptom of the return to sanity and common sense that has followed the outbreak of radical frenzy."

FOR RENT In LOCH ARBOR One 4 room, one 5 room and one 6 room house. These houses are modern in every respect, and the rent is reasonable. Also have two 2 room apartments partly furnished. You will have to see these to appreciate them. G. S. WITMER, P. O. Box 339 Sanford, Fla. Phone 254 - M

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY SUNSHINE SERVICE

FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST SCIENTIST of Sanford, Florida announces a free lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BY PAUL A. HARSCH, C. S. B. of Toledo, Ohio. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Thursday Evening, January 19th, 1928 WOMAN'S CLUB 8 O'CLOCK

Repossessed Cars and Trucks of the Seminole Security Company will be offered for sale at the Grand Hotel, opposite the Lake Hotel. Cars have been conditioned and will be sold for CASH OR TERM. Mr. H. C. Doughton will be in charge. Seminole Security Co. 111-S. Lee St.

Social And Personal Activities

Telephone 148 MRS. FRED. S. DAIGER, Society Editor Residence Tel. 37.

Social Calendar

MONDAY.
 Club will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leslie Edgewood.
 Club will have smoker at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarke Leonard.
 P. M. King as hostess.

WEDNESDAY
 Department of the Women's Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock.

Robert J. Holly will entertain the Afternoon Tea Duplicate Club at 2:45 o'clock.

Miss Madeline Mallem, Group of vocal solos.
 (a) "The Beaming Eyes."
 (b) "Swan and Lily Song."
 Mrs. Vance Douglass accompanied by Mrs. R. R. Deas.

THURSDAY.
 Samuel Puleston will entertain the Duplicate Bridge Club at 8 o'clock at her home in the East Side Primary.

Parent Teachers will be held at 8:00 at the East Side Primary.

Meeting of the women's society of the Methodist church at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. B. Chapter U. D. C.

FRIDAY
 R. J. Holly Sr., will entertain members of the Book Club at 3 o'clock at her home.

SATURDAY
 Dance at Hotel Forrest Lake.

Hotel Arrivals
FORREST LAKE
 E. White, Jacksonville; Char-Brown, New York; R. F. New York; F. C. Krushaar, Jacksonville; G. J. Wil-

W. H. Fenley and son of 4000 North Drive, Chicago, Ill., arrive Tuesday to spend the winter of the season at the Hotel Forrest Lake.

MILANE THEATRE
TODAY
 Adolph Menjou's latest success.
"SERENADE"
 Mack Sennett Comedy
"KACHES AND PLUMBERS"
 Aesop's Fables
"SAVED BY A KEYHOLE"

THURSDAY
"LOVES OF CARMEN"
 with
 Dolores Del Rio and Victor McLaglen.
 Novelty
"TODDLES"
 Milane Review

Music Department of Woman's Club Holds Meeting On Tuesday

A meeting of the Music Department of the Woman's Club was held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the club house on Oak Avenue. Business session was presided over by Mrs. W. S. Leak, chairman of the department when announcements and records were given. After all business had been transacted the meeting was turned over to Mrs. W. L. Henley, who had charge of the program. The program consisted of selections from America's composers, Stephen Collins Foster and Edward Mac Dowell. Mrs. Henley gave brief outlines of the lives and works to these two geniuses.

The program in full was as follows:
 "My Old Kentucky Home," (Poster). Sung by the audience.
 Miss Madeline Mallem, Group of vocal solos.
 (a) "The Beaming Eyes."
 (b) "Swan and Lily Song."
 Mrs. Vance Douglass accompanied by Mrs. R. R. Deas.
 Trio, "To A Wild Rose" (Mac Dowell).
 Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. C. H. Cook and Mrs. J. H. Colclough, accompanied by Mrs. R. R. Deas.
 Piano solo, "Hungarian" (Mac Dowell).
 Miss Pearlie Robson, Vocal solo, "Slumber Song," (Mac Dowell).
 Mrs. Robert L. Glenn, accompanied by Mrs. R. R. Deas.
 Stringed instrument trio, "Idyl" (Mac Dowell) Miss Pauline Cook, first violin, Robert Frazier, violin obligato, and James Reeds, cello accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Cook.
 Encore, "Bohemian Dance" (Englemann).
 Vocal solo, "In The Meadows," (Mac Dowell).
 Encore, "My Girl of A. T. O." (Written by Armour Henley student at Ga. Tech and nephew of Mrs. W. L. Henley).
 Mrs. A. M. Phillips.
 Piano solo, "March Wind" (Mac Dowell).
 Miss Madeline Mallem.

Following the program the hostesses Miss Ellen Mahoney and Mrs. W. Gyman Fox served refreshments of tea and sandwiches.

Robert J. Holly Sr. returned home Tuesday from Ocala where he attended the State Chamber of Commerce Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Willard and two sons of Blue Island, Ill., were among the winter visitors arriving in Sanford, Tuesday and are stopping at the Hotel Forrest Lake.

Mrs. John W. Sneed Entertains in honor of Mrs. G. M. Brooks

One of the most elaborate bridge parties given this week was that of Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. John W. Sneed entertained at her home on Catalina Avenue, honoring Mrs. G. M. Brooks of Elm City, N. C., who is visiting her sister Mrs. L. P. McCuller.

At the tea hour the bridge tables were removed and the ladies laid with hand made covers and refreshments of congealed fruit salad, rose asparagus sandwiches, olives, saltines, angel food balls and coffee were served by the hostess assisted by her sister Miss Ollie Johnson.

Enjoying the cordial hospitality of Mrs. Sneed were Mrs. G. M. Brooks, Mrs. L. P. McCuller, Mrs. A. C. Fort, Mrs. W. T. Laird, Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, Mrs. Lloyd Boyle, Mrs. A. D. Gray, Mrs. E. H. Ashcraft, Mrs. Braxton L. Perkins, Mrs. Edward F. Lane, Mrs. C. P. Vincent, Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mrs. Tom Bolt, Mrs. William Moore Scott, Mrs. W. Theodora Langley, Mrs. George A. De Cottes, Mrs. Ed Rawson, Mrs. E. G. Norton, Mrs. S. D. Higleyman and Mrs. L. P. Hagans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bray of Commerce, Ga. who have been the guests of Miss Annie Hawkins on Celery Avenue, left Tuesday morning for their home.

Personals

The many friends of Dr. J. N. Tolar, who underwent an operation Tuesday at the Orange General Hospital at Orlando, will be pleased to learn that he is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Fred Myers entertained a few of her friends at a spend-the-day party, Tuesday at her home in Florida Heights. The morning hours were spent with sewing and at one o'clock a delicious luncheon was served. Covers were laid for Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mrs. J. D. Dossey, Mrs. L. L. Gooch, Mrs. R. E. Peurifoy and Mrs. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Waters Howe of Orlando and Griffin Lovelace of New York were visitors in Sanford Monday and were the guests of Mrs. W. D. Holden at the Valdez Hotel. Mr. Lovelace, who is a nephew of Mrs. Holden, was formerly a professor of languages at Vanderbilt University, which position he resigned to accept a position with one of the largest insurance companies of the United States. He has just returned from Paris where he established general agencies and now makes his home at New York.

Rosary Confraternity Entertains At Bridge

One of the most delightful social affairs of the week was that of Tuesday afternoon when Circle No. 7 of the Rosary Confraternity of All Souls Church entertained at a subscription bridge party at the Yacht Club. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ralph Wight, Mrs. John Schirard and Mrs. F. E. Hoffmiller.

The attractive club rooms were effectively adorned with baskets of golden calendulas and greenery. Encircling the rooms were tall boughs of feathery bamboo. The colors of orange and green were repeated in the tallies and other bridge accessories. The games of bridge proved most interesting and after scores had been compared, the first prize, an elaborately embroidered oyster linen luncheon set was awarded Mrs. W. H. Reitz. For having scored second highest Mrs. Claude Howard was given a pair of book ends. The consolation prize, a saffron colored crystal powder jar and fancy puff went to Mrs. John C. Smith. The door prize, ten tickets to the Milane Theatre, was won by Mrs. Paul Fezold.

At the conclusion of the games, the refreshment committee Mrs. J. C. Aycock and Mrs. June Roumilt assisted by Miss Louella Mahoney, Miss Rose La Verne

Laney's "The Friendly Drug Store"
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 Prescriptions Filled Promptly
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Famous Character Actor Plays With Menjou At Milane

The German Kaiser has become an Austrian musician. Which is another way of saying that Lawrence Grant, the actor who did nothing but portray Kaiser Wilhelm in war pictures for three and a half years, appears as Josef Bruckner, the amiable cellist, in Adolphe Menjou's "Serenade" which Harry D'Arrat directed for Paramount and which comes to the Milane today.

Grant's resemblance to the former kaiser is extraordinary. Without any makeup whatever, he can look more like the kaiser than the kaiser can.

Throughout the war and after, Grant was in constant demand for pictures which required the role of the kaiser. They came the slump in pictures of that particular type, and appropriately enough his last portrayal of the war lord was in "To Hell With the Kaiser."

Grant is a veteran of the English stage and has been in America 20 years.

Hurt, Miss Katherine Schirard, Miss Alice Creamer and Miss Margaret Berner served sandwiches, tea and mints.

There were 17 tables in play during the afternoon and the affair proved a success both from a social as well as a financial standpoint.

BON TON BRIDGE CLUB

Members of the Bon Ton Bridge Club were the guests of Mrs. Floyd Palmer, Tuesday at her home on Palmetto Avenue. Sweet peas and snap dragons were beautifully arranged in baskets and bowls about the rooms of this cozy

home.

Games of progressive bridge were enjoyed during the afternoon and after the usual number of progressions had been played, scores were counted and the prize a black lacquered bowl, was awarded Mrs. Robert J. Holly Jr. When the games had been concluded and the tables spread with

dainty covers, refreshments of

cream ed lobster, perfection salad, olives, canapes, cake and coffee were served by the hostess.

MILANE THEATRE
 Local Mngt. Sanford Chamber of Commerce: KIWANIS
 —Lion's—Rotary—Woman's Clubs—Co-operating.

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75 PAIR SHOES Odds and ends in blacks and blonds. \$7.95 values.	HATS 50 felt hats in an array of colors 1.00
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THE YOWELL CO.

AMERICAN DEMAND FOR RUBBER OPENS AFRICAN EMPIRE

Progress of Plan to Create Our Own Source of Supply in Liberia Foreshadows Freedom from Foreign Control

The business of building a new empire in Africa is well advanced. American energy and American methods are converting one corner of that primitive world into something like a miniature America. Before long the far land of Liberia will have modern schools, power plants, motor roads, chain stores and other familiar institutions of American life. Already our movies afford the natives a glimpse of us at home. Engineers, agricultural specialists, medical men and more of many crafts make up this army of empire builders. All of this is possible because, for the first time in the march of the centuries, organized progress has come to a land that endures almost as it was in the beginning.

Even the name of Liberia falls strangely upon the ear in this hurrying world of ours. But the man with a smattering of his geography still in mind will recall that the country lies a degree or two above the equator, almost at the western tip of Africa. If his history is as clear as his geography he will remember that Liberia was the first and continues to be the greatest of the negro republics. Colonized a hundred years ago by some of our freed slaves, it was soon to become the scene of the black man's original experiment in self government.

That he has justified many hopes is proved by the position of Liberia today, a country stirred by the touch of Western progress. Its resources are a guarantee of future development. Politically it is well established. When the League of Nations convenes Liberia has a seat at the round table. Relations with our own country have been especially close; in fact Liberia looks to America as its best friend. But in spite of old ties and natural friendship, we never took an active part in Liberian development until the last year or two.

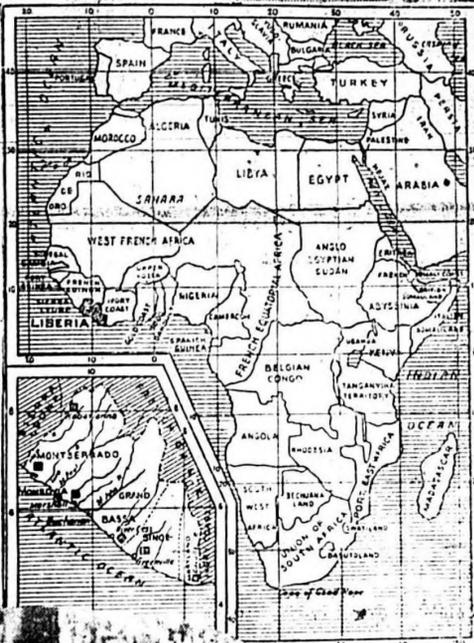
Thus the little republic founded under such stress has gone along its way, doing as best it might. Beginning with nothing, a great deal has been accomplished. Descendants of the colonizers have brought a measure of civilization to the 2,000,000 natives. But the task was a huge one indeed and progress limited to the means at hand. Doubtless the history of Liberia, of all western Africa, would have continued its slow evolution if the needs of modern America had not turned interest that way.

Indirectly the automobile was destined to alter the course of history. With the automobile came the world need for rubber. Although this precious substance was first found in the Amazon valley, control and development long since passed to the Middle East, where British and Dutch planters now raise practically the whole supply. In an effort to "corner" this supply the British government passed a restriction measure that has cost the American automobilist untold millions since 1922.

Apparently there was no means of relief; certainly no early relief. It takes five years for a rubber tree to become productive and such trees can be cultivated only within a few degrees of the equator. Seemingly the American consumer could do nothing but pay the bill. Yet there was something that might be done. Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, sat down in his private office at Akron, Ohio, and wondered how he should undertake the job.

Mr. Firestone was one of the pioneers in tire manufacture. He probably knows as much about the subject as any other man. And he reasoned that the increasing need for rubber meant complete surrender to foreign growers unless a new source could be found. But how to find it? The answer involved a world search of more than two years, which ended in Liberia. Climate, soil, government, people—everything invited to the biggest industrial enterprise known to western Africa. It really is much more than that—the conversion of the primitive.

In this way the empire builders turned eastward, instead of westward, as the course of empire has been said to travel. They were a force of young men, carrying surveyors' chains of young doctors, bearing their instruments; of experts in soils, digging everywhere; of trained "rubber men" and every trade needed to hevy the empire from its pristine fastness. Surely American business never knew a richer romance. Not since the winning of the west have we engaged in such an enterprise. Where the west was won by many men,



Liberia's place in Africa and the smaller map the Firestone concessions, which are indicated by the black areas.

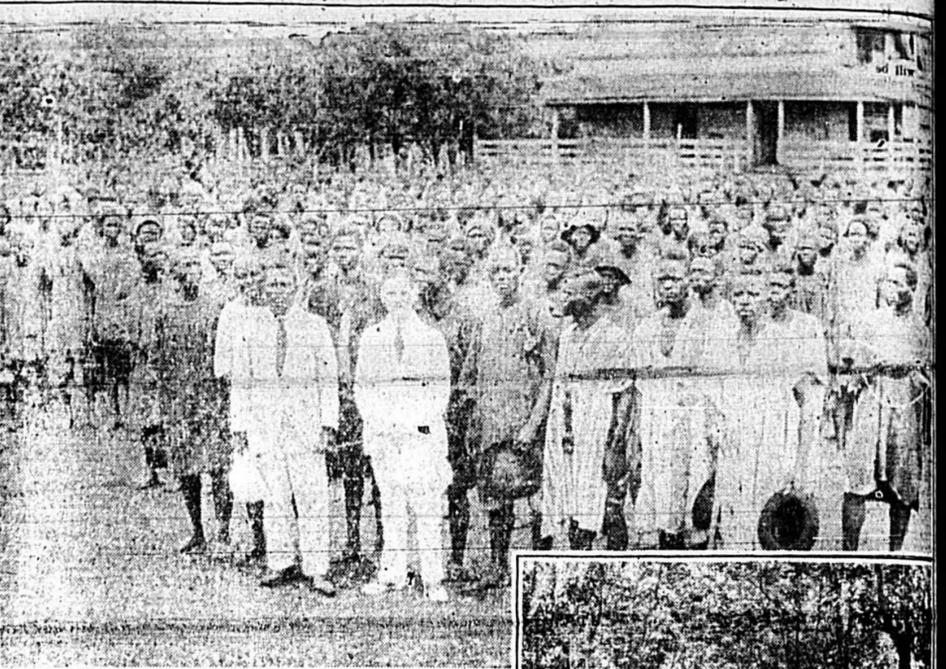
American staff has a recreation field and comfortable quarters, living in the counterpart of American bungalows transplanted to Africa. A hospital serves American and native workers; hygiene goes hand in hand with industry.

Here it is that the American staff comes in the evening to read last month's papers and talk about home.

But their new home is not so very different from those left behind in America. It is not hard to foresee gravel streets and traffic policemen for this town by the lit. Already a system of chain stores operated in connection with the larger enterprise supplies every need that one may have in a far land. Things like American soap, tooth paste, matches that really strike, with hundreds of other incidentals necessary to the art of living, can be bought over the counter in the Du as easily as on Main Street.

In the past Liberia's cost of living has been somewhat high. English and Dutch traders have set the prices just about as they pleased and always with a liberal profit to themselves. The new stores will soon make it possible to buy almost an ordinary article at American prices. This intervention has been of wide benefit to the Liberian population.

Laying out a rubber plantation involves more human effort than any simple description could convey. First the land must be cleared of its great old trees and undergrowth. Then comes the burning and the stumping—just as a farmer clears new ground. Next the ground



200 natives who heard about the Firestone development and walked from the interior for 10 days to obtain work on a Firestone Plantation. They have just been examined and vaccinated by doctors and are ready to go to work.

must be levelled and prepared for planting. After overcoming these varied difficulties the American forces have planted 15,000 acres within the year, a record for any organization in any country.

Five years from this writing the rubber seedlings will be sized trees, and the rubber plantations will soon be converted into tires for the American automobilist, right from his own farm so to speak. Next year it is hoped to raise the record several notches higher. But how many years will be required to plant 1,000,000 acres is a matter that nobody guesses about. The point of importance was planting the first 15,000—a long step toward the greater goal.

About 150 miles from the Du plantation is the second big field of operation, at Cape Palmas, twenty-five miles inland on the Cavalla River. Although the average cleared and the organization engaged is somewhat smaller this operation practically duplicates the other. Additional plantations will be established and each time there must be stores, power plants, hospitals, and all the other essentials of life—created in the wilderness.

With both of the new plantations on rivers, but considerably removed from one another, it becomes necessary to join their activities by water transportation. The first of the Firestone fleet is the Duvalla, a hundred foot schooner to ply along the coast. Others will follow as needed and the day seems not far distant when a trans-Atlantic service must be opened. Progress has arrived in Liberia; the past gives way rapidly to the present.

The staff of Americans carrying on this empire building has direction of 15,000 natives, a number certain to be largely increased as the work has hardly begun. Every article used in development up to this time has been transported thousands of miles. Scarcely a tool could be bought in the country. Each nail and screw had to be brought from home. In the work of hygiene these problems are multiplied and intensified. Everyone knows that tropical countries have a large quota of diseases. Liberia is more fortunate than many, though beset by common ailments. A Firestone endowment fund granted to Harvard University has made it possible for Dr. A. W. Sel-

wards of the Tropical School of Medicine to study the Liberian problem. Instruction in hygiene, fever control, adequate hospitals are in prospect.

For some time American missionaries have contributed largely to education, as their funds and workers made it possible. But a comprehensive plan was needed, beginning with the youngest youngster and advancing to the adult. Representative educators and organizations are co-operating to that end. Meanwhile the Firestone interests have sent an experienced vocational instructor to Liberia for the purpose of establishing such education. The present year should see the first of the trade schools founded.

All observers agree that the Liberian native is reliable in character and quick to learn the white man's ways. The possibilities of uplifting the native population are considered, exceptionally favorable. Each step lays its own special burden on the pioneers. Text books have been prepared for elementary instruction, covering the principles of physiology, arithmetic, geology and a suggestion of history. This instruction must be fitted to the native mind. Suppose we should tell a native child that Jack Frost came in the night and blew his breath on the window pane. That would be a meaningless bit of pleasantries as the Liberian youngster never heard of Jack Frost or saw his breath frosted on the glass or even a window pane itself.

One by one these difficulties are being overcome. Hardly any other enterprise of this scope ever advanced so far with such good fortune. We may instantly recall the first failure at the Panama Canal, followed by the struggle of later years to complete "the big ditch." Or we may think of the first tunnel under the Alps. We have yet yet fresh in mind our difficulties in the Philippines, in Porto Rico. Never before has an American industry undertaken foreign pioneering on anything like this scale. It is empire building in the first person singular.

This latter day pioneering goes forward in the way of a big business enterprise. It is just another department of the industry. One of these days a radio communication will be opened between the Liberian plantations and the Kroh factory. Then the head of the business may well



Mature rubber trees on Firestone Plantations in Liberia.

say to his operator, "Just get Mr. Jones for me if he is in his office down on the Du." If Mr. Jones himself cannot be transported by any sort of magic we know, yet his words, his thoughts, his personality can be whisked across those thousands of miles by the magic of the speaking wave.

It is interesting to note that the Liberian government has embarked upon a series of improvements, along with those of private enterprise. The pioneers, having laid miles of good roads and planning many more, are encouraged to find the government working upon a system of its own. Then we may expect the busy motor car to flit along African roads in the way that we see it on our own. This public and private co-operation extends to education and public works of many kinds. The heaven is at work, Liberia is on the move.

Here, then, behold the miracle that rubber wrought. If it had not been for the automobile there would have been no need of tires. Without tires there could have been no vast store of wealth in Eastern rubber. Then we should have had no British restriction act and no occasion to open the latest empire. Had since each of these things had to be in the course of progress it has brought much good, of light, of the new day to a far land.

During the week Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., who has personal direction of the Liberian development, sailed for Monrovia on a tour of inspection. Mr. Firestone expects to return in about two months, ready to carry on and broaden the undertaking. While in Liberia, Mr. Firestone will travel by the company's own ship, visiting the several plantations and other

sites considered favorable for planting. It is hoped to prove upon the record of the year to come: Rubber trees already set out in the first stage of operation reported as making rapid progress, which encourage the belief that products from the trees will easily begin within the 5-year period. The area cleared in 1927 was about 20,000 acres and 5,000 acres yet to be planted will soon come under cultivation. Other extensive areas are to be cleared during the coming season and plants pushed forward with all possible speed.

Mr. Firestone will not only inspect and organize the force, but expects to give special attention to the task of supplying this force through the stores now being established. This later enterprise presents enough problems to keep any man busy. It takes a nice judgment to know what sorts of hairpins should be ordered for the Liberian trade, along with the sand and one article demanded by natives—Americans. As the stores develop their plan of operation they will handle almost all the things that can be bought at a five and ten-cent store home, added to thousands of necessary articles sold by the hardware dealer, the druggist and the grocer. In effect they will be department stores transplanted, on a smaller scale.

An effort to introduce hygiene and medicine also came under Mr. Firestone's attention. So far the undertaking has been attended with little trouble among the white forces and precautions will be taken to maintain the same. It is also hoped to improve the surroundings of the native workers and gradually instruct them in the benefits of sanitation.

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10-A-Poultry And Eggs
 Hatch healthy, sturdy chicks. Order yours now. Will hatch eggs also. Look for Seminole Hatchery, 1 mile north of Longwood, H. I. Kooztz, Longwood, Fla.

10-Livestock
 FOR SALE—Pedigreed Police Puppies, \$35. each. Mrs. K. B. McCracken, Dreamwood. Phone 638-W.

11-Miscellaneous
 Save 25% O. S. Vaughn, optometrist, L. H. Griffith, optician, Sanford Optical Co., 305 E. 9th St. Eyes examined, Glasses made, only fully equipped. Plant in Sanford. Also watch and clock repairing—reasonable prices.

14-Rooms Without Board
 FOR RENT—1 room, 112 Laurel Ave.

15-Apartment For Rent
 NEWLY furnished apartments for rent. Phone 864-J. Commercial Street and Park Avenue.

16-Houses For Rent
 1 story bungalow near south side primary school, 7 rooms sleeping porch. Apply R. C. Phillips, Seminole County Bank.

17-Business Places For Rent
 STORES for rent—Suitable for either office or small business. Rent reasonable. Phone 861-J.

18-Wanted To Rent
 WANTED—5 or 6 room house furnished. J. E. F. Herald office.

19-Houses For Sale
 FOR SALE—Spanish house now rented for \$50.00 monthly. In good location. Will sell for \$6,000.00 on terms of \$250. cash and the balance \$75.00 per month. House contains 5 rooms. Large lot, double garage, etc. Address C. A. H. Care The Herald.

20-Farms For Sale
 OVIEDO CELERY LAND Ten acres or more, one mile from city limits, flowing wells. Coast Line and Seaboard loading tracks one-half mile from property. Price \$2000 per acre, nothing down. Payable 10 equal annual payments, interest 6 pct. Paul P. Barnett, 10 Wall Street, Orlando, Florida. Phone 8393 or 8313.

21-Acreage For Sale
 FOR SALE—Beautiful acreage between Orlando roads. 33 1-2 acres, consisting of some high and some low land. Ideally situated for poultry farm. Frontage on old Orlando road. Can be bought at a bargain with very easy payments. This is an opportunity for some one to get a desirable poultry farm for almost nothing. For further information see R. J. Holly, First National Bank Building, Sanford, Florida.

26-Miscellaneous For Sale
 FOR SALE—Three colic pumps, one 10 gal., one 5 gal., one 3 gal. \$10. each. Ask for Miss Tyler at The Herald office or Phone 3205.

FURNITURE for bedroom, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Three refrigerators, sewing machine, porch shade, two oak stools, Victrola. 113 Elm Ave.

Plenty of WOOD & COAL at Duhart's Wood yard, 9th & Cypress. Phone 386-M.

New six-room modern bungalow, and 400 lying hens. Will sell at a bargain and good terms. No. 2609 Orange Ave., Sanford, Florida. Route A, Box 170, P. O. For oak and heart pine wood phone 920 or write J. H. Sullivan, Osteen, Fla. Strand wood mill \$9.00 per cord. 2 ft. lengths \$8.00 per cord.

For Sale—Best paying filling station and garage in Sanford. Must sell immediately. Write "Herald".

Wood, all lengths, for sale. Leave orders at 1611 Mellonville Ave. E. B. Dyson.

Political Announcements
FOR THE LEGISLATURE
 I hereby announce my candidacy for the Legislature, subject to the will of the voters of Seminole County, in the primary to be held on June 6, 1928. J. M. LOTT

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR OF TAXES
 I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Assessor of Seminole County, subject to the will of the voters of Seminole County, in the primary to be held on June 6, 1928. A. VAUGHAN

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
 I wish to announce that I am a candidate for reelection to the office of Tax collector of Seminole County, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary to be held in June. Your support will be appreciated. J. W. HINKLEY

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
 I am a candidate for reelection to the office of superintendent of public instruction for Seminole County, subject to the Democratic primary. Your support will be appreciated. T. W. LAWTON

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
 I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of clerk of the Circuit Court, subject to the action of the voters at the June Primary. Your support will be appreciated. R. H. DEAS

FOR CLERK OF COURT
 I hereby announce my candidacy for clerk of the circuit court subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary to be held June 6, 1928. I will appreciate your support. W. E. WHITE

FOR CLERK OF COURT
 I hereby announce my candidacy for clerk of the circuit court subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary to be held June 6, 1928. I will appreciate your support. WILSON, BOYLE & DIGHTON

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
 I hereby announce to the people of Seminole County that I am a candidate for tax assessor subject to the decision of the voters in the Democratic primary to be held in June of this year. I have lived in Orange and Seminole counties for 40 years. I have served as county commissioner on and off for 12 years. I have made my living raising stock and citrus fruit and farming. I propose to let every taxpayer carry his proportionate share of taxes by levying the property personally. Your support will be appreciated. J. H. KILBEE

FOR STATE SENATOR
 I hereby announce as a candidate to succeed myself as Senator from the 27th Senatorial district, composed of Seminole and Volusia counties, subject to the Democratic primary to be held June 6th, 1928. If elected I promise to continue to work for the best interest of the district and the State of Florida. I have served in the Legislature for 12 years. I have introduced and secured the passage of many important laws for the benefit of the State of Florida. I have the support of all loyal Democrats. J. J. TARRANT

FOR SHERIFF
 I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Seminole County subject to the will of the voters at the June Primary. I have served in the Sheriff's office for 12 years. I have the support of all loyal Democrats. J. J. TARRANT

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
 I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Seminole County, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary to be held on June 6, 1928. JAMES M. DIGHTON

FOR SHERIFF
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff of Seminole County subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary to be held on June 6, 1928. J. E. BRADY

FOR SHERIFF
 I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Seminole County, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary to be held on June 6, 1928. JAMES M. DIGHTON

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of clerk of the Circuit Court, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary to be held on June 6, 1928. R. H. DEAS

FOR CLERK OF COURT
 I hereby announce my candidacy for clerk of the circuit court subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary to be held June 6, 1928. I will appreciate your support. W. E. WHITE

FOR CLERK OF COURT
 I hereby announce my candidacy for clerk of the circuit court subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary to be held June 6, 1928. I will appreciate your support. WILSON, BOYLE & DIGHTON

FEATURES ON THE AIR
 Wednesday Jan. 18.
 9:00—Kolster Hour; Symphony orchestra and Vocal—WORG WEAN WNAC WFBI WMAK WCAU WJWS WADO WAUU WKRC WGHF WMAQ KMOX WCAO WQWO.
 9:00—Ipana Troubadours; "Collection of Blues"—WEAF WEI WRC WGY WLB WSCA WCO WOC WHO WSW WDAF KVOQ WHAS WSM WMC WSB WBAF WVIC WJAR WTAG WSAI WCSI.
 9:30—Goodrich Hour—WEAF WEI WJAR WTAG WCSI WTIC WGY WLIT WGR WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KMS WCO WOC WSH WHO WOV KVOO WFAA.
 10:00—Columbia Phonograph Hour; Unwritten Life of Irving Berlin in Song—WORG WEAN WNAC WFBI WMAK WCAU WJWS WADO WAUU WKRC WGHF WMAQ KMOX WCAO WQWO.
 10:30—National Grand Opera; La Forza del Destino—WEAF WCSI WLIT WGR WCAE WSAI KSD WHO WHAS WSM WTAM WVIC WSB.

FOR SALE—Handsome two story residence house in high class residential section. Well built and thoroughly modern in every respect. Beautiful grounds and shrubs. This property sold recently for twelve thousand dollars. Present owner is willing to sacrifice for ten thousand. Apply Box 36 care Sanford Herald.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY IN CHANCERY
 A. OROVITZ and wife JENNIE OROVITZ, of plaintiffs, vs. JENNIE OROVITZ, of defendant.
 NOTICE OF HEARING: This is to give notice that a hearing will be had on the above captioned case on the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court House at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at which time the parties will be heard on the merits of the cause. The parties are advised that the hearing will be held on the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court House at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. The parties are advised that the hearing will be held on the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court House at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. The parties are advised that the hearing will be held on the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court House at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

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 A. OROVITZ and wife JENNIE OROVITZ, of plaintiffs, vs. JENNIE OROVITZ, of defendant.
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