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e University of Chicago,
hich Loeb and Leopold, rely, are the youngest gradcontinued on page 6)

siana Murderer Killed Five Men

Vidrine has confessed to der of four men in addition iggins, Jr., for which he is omorrow, it was declared Sheriff, Charles Huchen. Y commission found him relatives today are makeral appeal for uncertive Vidria recently composed detailing his life his telling of crimes be complete book contains the

Coast Railway Company announced today. Construction work has been started double-tracking the main line south to Mismi and connecting up the branch line through the interior of the state. The first link between Okeechobee and Canal Point will be completed in the fall while the link from the main line near Mismi will be pushed to Hislent and onwards toward Canal Point.

Sanford Men Place Markers Along Roads to Washing-ton and Then Take Divergent Routes to the North

Secretary R. W. Pearman, Jr. of the local Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from C. L. Britt, who, with Joe Chittenden, was awarded a contract several weeks ago to place road signs for ader of dime novels this city-along a principal high-stories, the witness way north, stating that the signs have been placed as was prescribed in the contract.

He further declared in the letmaine Nathan, the first ter that at his present location, he can secure additional signs of a jer than usual, the nominee motor-better quality for the same price ed to the Greek Country Club for spring levels. Drought in the as those bought in this city and ons as to Loeb's which have been distributed. If the closely paralelled that Sanford Chamber of Commerce sees fit, he said, the new markers will be purchased and placed along the Dixle Highway in prominent places.

> Mr. Britt's letter in regard to the placing of the signs reads as follows:

of the Franks boy.

y as to which of the signs between Sanford and Daytona was because we had never
intended there should be any. We
posted the new road from DeLand
to Jacksonville by the way of
Hastings and St. Augustine.

"We placed our first sign where lense, calmiy and casual-antonous drone of testi-led to a question of Ben-brach, of defense counsel. the two roads meet on the turn off to go to Enterprise. One more close to Orange City. After leaving DeLand we placed one each five miles into Jacksonville, with about three in Hastings at

the different road crossings. "From Jacksonville to Savannah we placed the signs about seven miles apart, an other from Savannah to Washington one every sponse in presence of insponse in presence of inligence," read the specialevery five miles. At Washington
maintained under a rapid
Joe took half of what we had left and posted them between Washington and Harrisburg and on up that route will I placed mine that with him the details of along the National Highway that

tit, arguing the importthe point, forced a recess
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sternoon he reported his legheny mountains I met John to find further informs- Smith and his family enroute from Pittsburg to Sanford. You might call him up and ask him about the signs as he traveled over the same route as far as Georgia. Read this suffering from a discord letter as you next meeting and rethat Loeb was "disintesuffering from a discord
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Funeral Services Are Held for C H. Leffler

The funeral of C. H. Leffler, pioneer settler of this section, was held this morning from his home on Eleventh street at 9 o'clock, with Rev. E. D. Brownles officating, Mr. Leffler died Wodnesday morning after having suffered from ill health for the past year. Burial took place in Lakeview cem-

re: active, E. A. Douglass, Ison, D. D. Caldwell, W. G.

Democratic Nominee Spends
Busy Day at Headquarters
Where He Undergoes Thorough Physical Examination

Will Stay at Locust Valley Until Saturday

Everything in Readiness For Formal Notification Ceremony to be Held on Monday

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—John W. Davis, Democratic presi-dential candidate, in a letter made public today, declares he is not a member of the Ku Klux Klan, never was and will not become a member. The not become a member. The letter was written in answer to a letter from Devere Allen, editor of a magazine publish-ed here calling attention to the charge that Davis was a mem-

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Despite severa heat wave which made the city swelter, John W. Davis, Democratic party standard bearer, spent more than six hours at his headquarters here Wednesday. He submitted to a through physical examination which disclosed that he is in fine condition for the strenuous days ahead, and had a series of conferences with party leaders on organization and the general political attuation.

cal situation. Leaving his office an hour earla swim in Long Island Sound bea swim in Long Island Sound before returning to his home in Locust Valley. He was joined there last night by Mrs. Davis, who spent the day in Philadelphia with the family of Dr. Duncan L. Despard, who was shot and killed yesterday. Mrs. Davis changed her plans about accompanying the family to Clarksburg for the funeral, and will go to Hyde Park, N. T. tollay with Mr. Davis.

Returning from Hyde Park late

Western range country and bad weather in scattered tobacco growing sections were adverse factors reported in the agricultural field.

Building operations, which have the proceeded apace in the United States for many months, in June were declared to have shown seasonal contraction but to be still involving construction with a value considerably above average. Returning from Hyde Park late tonight, the nominee plans to remain at his home in Locust Valley until the time to come here to beard a train for Clarksburg. Arriving, he will be the guest of honor at a home-coming celebration, and then will motor to Fairmont, the home of Clem L. Shaver, his campaign manager, where he

his campaign manager, where he expects to make a brief address.

The nominee disclosed today that there may be a change in the original program to return to Locust Valley immediately after the delivery of his speech of acceptance next Monday night.

It is possible he will remain at the old home for a week or two

the old home for a week or two and then have a brief stay or Long Island before setting forth to present his cause to the coun-

Mr. Davis declined to comment on the action of the executive com mittee of the American Federation of Labor in endorsing the La Follette-Wheeler independent tick-

The physical examination was made by Dr. J. J. Richardson of Washington, D. C., who will remain with the nominee during the campaign. Dr. Richardson said he had found Mr. Davis "general condition to be fine, with good heart action and a normal blood pressure."

Davis Asked In Conference.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug.
7.—Samuel Gompers, president of
the American Federation of Labor, said last night that John W.
Davis, Democratic nominee for
president, sought a conference
with the labor leader in New York
(Continued on page 6)

Committee Active In Efforts To Get Big League Team

At its weekly luncheon at the Montesuma Hotel today the Junior Chamber of Commerce heard an extensive report upon the crforts of its committee which is endeavoring obtain a major league baseball club to train in Sanford next spring. Floyd Palmer, chairman of the committee, read several communications which he had received from clubs in answer to a circular letter sent out recent-

Out of 16 letters sent out replies from 12 have been received, said Mr. Palmer. Of the 12 replies received three were termed as favorable, he further stated. He reiterated previous i atstements that Sanford still has an excellent chance to land a big league team for next year. However, it will take time to interest different owners to such an extent that they will visit here to see for themselves, gaid Mr. Palmer.

In the maintime, the committee is going aboad carrying on extensive correspondence in its efforts to the board of appring practice. Mr.

Officers Delayed Taking Airplane to Nova Scotia:

Agriculture Producers Fav ored By Rising Prices I Only Exception to Report o General Slump in Business

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 tinued recession in almost every husiness field, with agricultra producers, favored by rising prices, constituting an outstanding exception to the trend, was shown in the federal reserve board monthly review of business conditions made public late vester day. The countries of Europe at the same time were declared to be experiencing a commercial revives experiencing a commercial revi of sizable extent.

Steel, textile, automobile and nonferrous metal industries of the United States entered July with decreased employment, the review said, while railroad shipments, running 15 per cent below the valums of a year ago, and sales in distributing channels of the retail and wholesale trades allky down and wholesale trades alike drop-ped off. Accompanying declines were noted in wholesale price lev-els and in the volume of commercial loans extended by banks.

Cereals and Cotton. The redeeming condition in the line of agricultural production was noted chiefly in the cereal growing regions, although cotton was Western range country and bad

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Business activity abroad has sharpened, the review stated under the appropriate and the season are the appropriate and better nat-

the encouragement of better nat-ional fiscal and currency policies and lessened tensity in internation al relations. "Economic conditions in Europe during the first half of 1924

have been characterized by an ine m industrial was added, "a growth in domestic and foreign trade and in many countries by smaller fluctuations in prices and exchange rates. Countries whose currencies de-preciated violently in 1922 and 1923 have since adopted financial reforms resulting during the sequence, business in those countries was no longer under the constant necessity of adjusting itself to wide uncertainties in mometary values, and was conducted more directly with reference to general

economic developments. More Employment In Europe. "Beginning with the latter part of 1923 and continuing until May of this year, unemployment through a large part of Europe has dimished production in basic industries has increased and in contrast to preceding years the time and character of change in the business situation in the dif-ferent countries has shown a considerable degree of uniformity.

More recently there have been indications of slackering in production and trade, but for the first
half year as a whole, business has
been more active than for correaponding periods in either 1922 or

In Majority of Cities Dies of Pistol Wounds

ll At Reykjavík

Hitch in Preparations Cause Army Lieutenants to be Detained in Taking Relief Plane to Lieutenant Wade

Machine To Be Sent From Langley Field

Unfavorable Weather is Still Leaving Iceland Village

NEWPORT NEWS, Aug. 7 .icutenants George McDonald and V. E. Bertrandias who will take a cruising plane to Nova Scotia for Lieut. Wade to continue the worldencircling flight, were delayed in hopping of today by a hitch in pre-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Decision to hold the American world filers at Reylavik until weather and ice conditions assure a reasonably safe landing on the Green-land coast was announced yester-day by the army air service.

The proposal that a 1,000-mile hop from Iceland to Ivigtut be at-tempted if efforts failed to es-tablished a base at Angmagsalik, was rejected after careful consideration as subjecting the remain-ing two ships to the possibility of almost certain injury.

"Should temporary weather and ice conditions on the Greenland coast preclude immediate landing of the expedition, there," a statement from the department said "the flight will remain at Iceland until conditions improve. It is not contemplated that an attempt will be made for a non-stop flight from Iceland direct to the coast of Labrador."

· A wait of several days at the Iceland capital was admitted by officials as adding to the danger of even more adverse weather conditions ensuing because of the ad-vanced susion, but hope was ex-pressed for "an open spell" which would be the signal for the next advance toward the goal of serial navigation of the globe,

The ice pack reported to have Greenland formed around the coast is not considered in itself an impossible barrier to the continuance or flight, army experts said, because it has been proven entireiy feasibly for the planes to land beside vessels at sea and refuel. While the ice itself is no barrier, however, should a forced landing be necessary, rescue of the fliers. be necessary, rescue of the fliers would be difficult.

"It may be recalled," a state-ment issued today said, "that ex-actly 34 years ago this month Nansens' exploration party was attempting to pierce the interior of Greenland from the west coast near the place where the American aviators intend to land. Explorers' party became marconed
on a large ice floe, which floated
down the coast for several days
before rescued."

Apparently abandoning the long held hope that the Boston, accidentally wrecked at sea last Sunday, might be salvaged and repaired, the air service today, ordered a substitute plane sent to Picton Harbor so that its pliot Lieut. Leigh Wade, at least might accompany his comrades on the cross country trip to Seattle after they have made the Atlantic flight. The plane, a Dongtas, of the same (Continued on page 5)

Cost Food Increases Fort Meade Jeweler

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Retail cost of food in 14 of 19 cities where surveys have just been completed increased one to three per cent last month, the labor department announced decreases from three to less than one per cent. Atlanta, with the heaviest increase, Boston and Indianapelis.

LAKELAND, Aug. 7.—I. I. Walsh, Fort Meade jeweler, died early today from pistol wounds received when he, with his employer, H. T. Middlebrook, was attacked by three unidentified men Sunday night in a rear room of the Middlebrook store. Walsh's wife, who is residing in Bartow, had sued for a divorce.

Strawberry Growers Have Arrived For Game With Unbeatables Today

The Strawberry Growers, with a toam 20 strong, have arrived here for an attack upon the ball team of the local Kiwanis Cinb, commonly called the Unbeatables by those who have met them on the baseball diamond and by those who have seen them play ball.

The Plant City team wishes to carry home the laurels which have during the entire season, remained with the Sanford club. It has won a game from Tampa and it is reported that their hopes are high for another and even greater victory this afternoon. They boast a strong team and believe that in the game they won they have demonstrated their ability to play hase-

DEFAULTSP

Keeping Globe Fliers From Deposed Governor Conceded to Have Secured Democratic Nomination for U. S. Senator From That State

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 7.—Daily Oklahoman, which op-posed the nomination of former Governor J. C. Walton for the Uni-ted States senate on the Demoparations.

"The plane we are sending Lieut. Wade," said Col Graham, commandant at Langley Field, "is in perfect condition and is a goor. I am sure he will find it as good a machine as the one that was wrecked. We have inspected it and tested it out thoroughly."

cratic ticket last night conceded his victory over Congressman E. B. Howard and predicted his final plur ality would be 10,000. The latest tabulation from Tuesday's primary showed Walton: leading by more than 3,000 votes with less than a third of the state's precincts yet to be heard from.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 7.— J. C. Walton, deposed governor, increased his lead for the Democratic senatorial nomination from the first district, to approximately 3,000 votes, when 2,190 precincts out of 2,996 in the state had been tabulated last night. The vote was: Walton, 59,880; Howard 56,810.

Throughout the day the former governor, foe of the Ku Klux Klan, ran second to Howard, Klan en-dorsee, but as reports from the south and southeast sections of the state filtered in the Tulsan's margin, which at one time was more than 4,000, was reduced, and late in the day, Walton took the lead.

The 1,198 precincts gave T. P. Gore 34,413; C. J. Wrightsman, 34,589; and S. P. Freeling 9,597.

ing the Republican nomination for the U. S. senate, continued to wid-Eugene Lorton, Tulsa publisher, and Hugh Scott, Muskogee, 824 precincts giving Pine 21,849; Lorton 11,751; Scott 5,794.

Ford May Be Candidate

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 7.—A

most to place Henry Ford's name on the September primary ballots as Republican candidate for the United States senstorial nomination in opposition to Senator James Courens was launched here Wednesday apparently by interests favorable to the candidacy of W. W. Potter, chairman of the public util-

Move is "Absurd"

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—The move, ment to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator was started without Mr. Ford's knowledge or consent, it was said at his

offices here yesterday.

The plan to make Mr. Ford a can didate was described as "absurd."

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 7.—Three members of the "select committee of inquiry." adopted by the house at the last session of congress to investigate the government's air services, spent Wednesday here in an inspection of the army air station at Langley Field, the Hampton Roads naval base and the airplane carrier Langley at the Norfolk navy yard. Though the investigation in which the committee men are engaged came in response to a resolution in which it was charged that exorbitant prices were being paid by the government for airplanes; that dealing had been had with manufacturers who had been charged with fraud, and that the air services themselves were inefficient, members of the committee indicated they had found nothing to bear out the charges here.

Relief From Heat Wave Is Promised

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—Relief from the heat wave which has gripped eastern sections of the country for three days, causing several deaths and many prostrations, was aromised tonight by the weather bureau. A cool wave from the northwest, coupled with thundershowers, is expected to bring a moderation of temperature. Washington has experienced the hottest day since 1918. Twelve prostrations have been reported.

At Meeting of Chambers of

Members of the Waterways Com-mittee of the Chamber of Com-merce will meet in Orlando Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock to discuss and provide means for securing a statistician to compile data, to be presented to congress and District Engineer Gilbert A. Youngberg, of Jacksonville, in behalf of the pro-

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W. B. Pine, of Ocmulgee, seekgethe Republican pomination for the purpose of the meeting is solely for the purpose of employing someone who is capable of getting up, in the gap between himself and agene Lorton. Tulsa publisher. pose of the meeting is solely for the purpose of employing someone who is capable of getting up, in the proper form the statistics needed which have been requested by government officials. This data, it is said, must be accured and properly presented to congress before any action may be taken on the proposed new waterway, for

orable to the candidacy of W. W. Potter, chairman of the public utilities commission for the Republican nomination for governor. The secretary of the public utilities commission caused Ford nominating petitions to be printed and one set was to be placed in circulation in Detroit.

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Lettenamt Governor Leads DENVER. Aug. 7.—Robert F. Rookwell, lieutenant governor, who was as high man in the designations for governor made by the Republican state assembly late Wednesday. Rockwell received 684 types.

Clarence J. Moriey, judge of the Denver district court, the reputed Ku Klux Klan candidate, received 512 votes.

Louise Language F. Gooley, of Trining and who attacked the Ku Klux Klan candidate, received 512 votes.

Probe Body Visits Langley Field On Tour of Inspection NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 7.—Three members of the "select committees of inquiry," adopted by the house at the last session of congress to members of the "select committees of inquiry," adopted by the house at the last session of congress to members of the "select committees of inquiry," adopted by the house at the last session of congress to my for the past few years, as you know, it has been customary for the services, spent Wednesday here in my man for the improvement of all things of the company of the services, spent Wednesday here in the following t

Three Killed and Two Injured in Train Crash

NEW BRUNSWICK, Aug. 7.—
Three men were killed and two
were injured when an automobile
was struck by a Pennsylvania
Rallroad bassenger train near here
today. The victims went to see the
grade crossing where a woman was
killed and two were injured yesterday, out of curiosity.

Locomotive Repair Shop Will Be Built

NEW YORK, Aug. 7-The ex raction of a new locomotive it shop of the Southern Bally Atlanta starts is three we

Allies And Germ Accord Over Will Se Long Controve

German Views A Submitted Ear

Apparent That Parl Will End In Perfe Harmony, Declar

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The ies and Germans have re ed a complete agreement the manner in which defat are to be declared under Dawes plan.

The German delega cheered yesterday the wried allied plenipotential who have been struggl Commerce Committees, by being ready early in the matter of Securing Data Collector Will be Settled dopted for launching a new

aration era.

Chapcellor Marx and his leafues evidently caught the for holding all night see These sessions have been numamong the world diplomats goed in London and the Garworked throughout Tuesday and until 8 o'clock Wednessering to complete the drawning to complete th posed inland canal from a point in the St. Johns river to a point in the Indian river.

Secretary R. W. Pearman, Jr., of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce in Downing street.

the St. Johns river have been liberal and have been sufficient to main tain in reasonably good condition channel improvements that have been authorized by congress.

He further stated, however, that it is possible that navigation interests desire deeper channels than exist at present but they can be secured only through the congress of the United States. His letter in part follows:

Ister, handed both the commit of seven experts, including a man member, for sitting out cataloguing the German of tions. Some points which are tirely political will be passed in the chief delegates. Of the United States, His letter in part follows:

American Jocke Seriously In

SARATOGA SP merican jockey was ired by a spill of the ore vestorday, but a suffer leg amouts

Bell of Lake Monroe nd A. C. Foster of Bureau Plant Industry to Talk Meeting at University

By B. F. Whitner, Jr. and citizens in gener will be interested to learn that names of two prominent Semle county men appear on the gram for the truck growers tion, for Farmers, and Fruit Florida, Gainesville, Aug. 11 to

John Bell, of Monroe, will talk

It, inclusive.

John Bell, of Monroe, will talk to the truckers of Florida, Tuenday Afternoon, Aug. 12, his subject being. The Proper Packing of Degetables." Mr. Bell is one of the plomeer farmers of this section, and he is still plomeering. Being a man of great energy and initiative, he was not willing to stop when he had produced a first class crop of celery, but instead, set to work to improve the standard package and put up a crate of celery, but instead, set to work to improve the standard package and put up a crate of celery that the would cammand a big yramifun at all times, and sell was not willing must necessarily he turned under. The result his "Big Bell Brand" of washed and individually wrapped stalks of other, that has attracted so much the frozer, and in turn the none of the fracer, and in turn the none of the fracer and struckers the fracer, and it will be well works any functors the none of the fracer and the subject, and it will be well works any functors of the campet from the production of carried on the fracer of the state of fartia. Mr. Foster is man of many years training, and has been stationed in Samont for some three years, study in the stop of Furial. However, the struckers of Florida will specified the condition of many years training, and has been stationed in Samont for some three years, study in the states regard by the growth, diseases, fertilibilities, etc., of the cropp growth and the subject is the subject. The College of Agriculture is king an carnest attempt to put it growth to face of the college of Agriculture is king an carnest attempt to put it provides the face of the proper forms of the subject. The College of Agriculture is king an carnest attempt to p

The College of Agriculture is The College of Agriculture is making an carnest attempt to put in a program for Farmers Week, that will be both interesting and helpful to all of the farmers of the state, no matter what brauch of farming they may be engaged in

er two years of negotiations with the owner, the Bradentown Board the owner, the Bradentown Board of Trade: has decided to institute legal proceedings in an effort to force the sale to the city by William Adams a dock used by his boat like to this city. The matter has been placed in the hands of G. O. Lea, city attorney, who it is understood will bring suit to test the ownership claimed by Mr. Adams to riparian rights at the foot of Main street from which the dock takes its start into Manatee river.

Four Men Are Shot In Clash with Klan

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 6.—
Four men were shot here early today when hostile crowds clashed with hatween 3.000 and 5.000 members of the Ku Klux Klan who held an initiation lasting until early this morning on a hill near the neighboring fown of Groveland. State and local police quelled the disorders by arresting 33, including three wounded men, and confiscating six shotguns, revolvers and quantities of ammunition. Arrests appeared to be approximately evenly divided between those attending the Klan meetings and the opposition.

Mozart and Beethoven wrote on positions for the harmonica, musical instrument perfected by lanjamin. Franklin, in which ounds, are produced by the friction of the moistened fingers on ups or tubes of glass or metal.

Case Against Alleged Bootlegger Will Be Tried on Next Friday

reive cases were arraigned be-ludge J. G. Sharon at this age seasion of Municipal A case of the city vs. F. D. de, charged with the sale of

To Participate In Big Of Soviet Government

A "Joy Day Celebration" staged by the DeLand Elks' Lodge will be held in that city Thursday afternoon and night, at which time members of neighboring lodges are invited to attend and participate in the smaller states about the Baltis Sea at the number of ships participating in the cruise of the Russian Soviet fleet in the Gulf of Finland, which began a few diays ago. Two dreadnaughts, six Home there and will and with the local lodge session and initiation which begins at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Members of the Sanford lodge have received letters inviting them to participate in the ceremonies and urging them to attend. The DeLand of having as many visitors present pair.

It is expected by representatives of the local lodge that a large number of Sanford Elks will attend the Joy Day Celebration. The Societ.

Additional encouraging reports were received by the President Tuesday on the rampalen outlook in western territory. Representa-tive Johnson of South Dakota, called upon the executive and said that the Republican ticket would pre-vail in that state in November.

Reports of Republican success in the East were brought to the White Bradentown Wants House by Secretary Weeks who has Adams Dock Property fust returned from a vacation in Naw England, and by Senator Edge of New Jersey

FATAL BLOW SAYS ALIENIST

(Continued from page 1.)
the opinion of Clarence S. Darrow,
chief of detense council. "And then
I am making a conservative estimate," he added.

The defense will use two or
three more alienists, Mr. Darrow
indicated, with an undetermined

number of other witnesses, some of whom will probably be members of the families of the two de-

fendants.

Upon completion of Dr. Healy's testimony, Dr. Bernard Glueck, of New York, was called as the third defense allenist, despite the fact that there was only twenty minutes of the session left and the attorneys were linting broadly for an additionant because of the intense heat. Dr. Glueck got only as far as his qualifications as an expert before adjournment. pert before adjournment.

Santone是到金融的可能是可能的可能和Waterings Joy Day Celebration Cruise Finland Gulf

> destroyers, ten torpedo boats of French type and a number of rewas thought possible could be commissioned. All the ships appeared to be in a good state of re-

The fleet was recently sighted close to the Esthonian coast, but so far none of the vessels have appeared in Finnish waters. As the Societ authorities are said to be can-of the efficiency of their reorgan-to ized navy, it is expected that the cruise will; be extended to Danish and German waters.

947. Are Registered At Summer School

GAINESVIELE, Aug. 6.—An attendance of 947 registered at the University of Florida summer school this season, it is announced here. Alachus county led in the number of students enrolled with 58 men and 111 women, or a total of 169. Duval, with eight men and 46 women, was next, while Pinellas, with eight men and 36 women, was third. Sixteen were registered from Georgia, dut of a total out-of-state students of 80.

UNITED LABOR SUPPORT THIRD PARTY URGED

(Continued from page I)
an, Demecratic vice presidential nomines for Wheeler in that state.
Robert M. LaFoliette, Jr., explaining that arrangements for placing the Independent ticket on ballets was entirely in the hands of Chicago headquarters, in charge of Representative Nelson of Wiscons, said that no word had been received from Nelson of the move to couple Bryan instead

Assurance that LaFollette would adhere to his announced intention of running as an independent in all states was given today by Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., in a letter to Chairman Butler of the Republican National Committee which discraimed any intention of LaBollette. LaFollette supporters in Wisconsin to take over the Republican ticket, thereby forcing President Coolidge to run there as an Independent.

FLIERS TO STAY AT REYKJAVIK FOR FEW DAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)
merry task in pushing through the ice fields in an endeavor to land supplies for the aviators, at last has reached Angmagsalik.

The further plans of Smith and Nelson will depend upon a conference between them and Major Crumrine and naval officers from the patrol vessels, who are expected here.

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The Sanford Automobile

Dealers' Association

WHY DO WE

HER GLASS TIMES DESCRIPTION

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Coolidge Promises Help in Centennial Ed Douglass.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Co-operation of the federal govern-ment with Florida State Tallahassee Celebration in Nove see Celebration in November of the centennial of the first meeting of the Florida territorial legislatury was promised by President Coolings today to Senator Trammell and Capt. R. A. Grsy of Tallshassee, a committeeman. They also extended an invitation to the President to attend the observance and plan conferences with other government officials.

the patrol vessels, who are expected here.

Wade to Get New Plane
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.— Arrangements were completed today for the army air service to send a plane from Langley Field, Va., to Pictou Harbor, Nova Scotia, for use by Lieut. Wade over the remaining route of the world flight in company with the two other fliers.

BRADENTOWN, Aug. 6.— A complete re-survey of Gulf and Bay waters is under way by the U.S. S. Hydrographer which is now in local waters where it will remain multi the re-survey is finished. The work will take in bays and rivers along the Florida gulf coast from Lemon Bay, just below Punts Gorda, to Tampa on Hillsboro Bay, including the Manatee river and the several bays here-abouts.

MIAMI, Aug. 6.—Joe Borrell, an invitation to visit Palm Beach of New Orleans, and Jack McFar-next fall after the polo games on land, of Memphis, heavyweights, will feature a boxing card here mation received here. In honor of Monday night in a 10-round bout, it is announced by Matchmaker Club is planning to hold yach; Secretary of State, embarked for Ed Douglass.

10 IXE L'HOUSEINE STREET Convention Opening

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—About five thousand Knights of Columbus attended solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral today and formally opened the forty-second annual international convention. Bishop William Turner, of Buffalo, one of the national leaders of the Catholic hierarchy made Americanization the keynote of his sermon, and extolled the work of the knights. His exception of true Americanism as described: "to fear anger of the just God, to respect all law, to revere all authority." The convention will be in session until Thursday. NEW YORK, Aug. 5-About

Soldiers'

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—About Simon King, wealthy Jewish hotel man who was evicted at the Ku Klux meeting in the Hudson river driving park last night, said to-day he would ask Governor Smith to review the treatment accorded him by state troopers. The unwelcome guest at the klan meeting charged troopers mauled him and refused to arrest men whom he charged with assaulting him during a scuffle before eviction. King claims to have receivedd an invitation with other business men to attend the gathering.

Bleyer Says Citizens Should Cultivate Reading of Pub-lic News to Recognize Facts.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 5.—Development and cultivation of a newspaper reading public which will recognize news as of more importance than the society col-Treatment comic strip, is one of the main du-Of Man Is Questioned ties of the future newspaperman, in the opinion of Prof. W. G. Bley-farm lands. University of Wisconsin.

Newspapers should be read and taught in the public schools of the nation, and the youth instructed in reading news and determining what is best to read, Prof. Bleyer said.

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LOVING

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er body loves g lRtle loving, the two years are fleating, a while the heart is beating, at a the time to tell them that your love is never cold.

erybody loves a little loving, on the baby to the mother gray Even dear old daddy; in't feel so very hadly. ald your light of love around his heart strings play.

verybody loves a little loving, verybody wants a little more; Love is never wasted; relest thing we've tasted, We made our journey on the

-Dr. J. W. Rogers, If they may they don't then they talling stories.

The experts of fiction: the golfr and the fisherman,

Then is that University Club

The gnestion which Judge Cav-ly must decide is "When is in-nity not intently?"

the little girl down the street a she doesn't see where there any fun in a nack and neck race n two men. ve deaths were attributed to it in Chicago on Wednesday. It

Ill be summering in Florida.

em, the application of rouge and cons of women's fashions.

Davis In Fine Shape For Battie." says headline. Sounds more rize fight than an election cam-

Judge Caverly says, "It is breedanarchy to hang a man with giving him a hearing." Well, certain the Judge is not breedanarchy.

What's the matter with those Petersburgera? Would they their doors against Sam Un-mayor, Julius, Fleishman or Jor Henry Coben?

One thing we can't understand why a deposed governor who such an ass of himself the in office, can later run a close cond when he makes a try for he cenate.

lew York is having its troubles h pyromaniacs. "Fire bugs" among the most dangerous of no and should be very care-y and permanently locked up a caught.

harles Ponsi, who fiseced a sup of Eastern investors out of two millions, and was sanwalking the streets again. If tries to sell you something take too much stock in it.

Fort Pierce News-Tribune nome very wise advise re-roadside parking. This by many propie is not suisanse but a distinct dan-live and property and be cardfully avoided.

uggested by the Wayerous Heuld that the Atlanta the williagness of those the Wayerous Atlanta to brag about ty. The Atlanta spirit o have found its way into

ne of the best ball fields ate and with enough in-re in the national game at a team, Sanford should

No Church Fights Are Wanted

A Herald correspondent expressing his interest in the escape of the Democratic party from being reat asynder Ku Klux Klan issue asks if the hittorness smoulderng between the anti-Catholic and pro-Catholic factions will cop out at all in the summer's campaign. His own opinion it that only in local fights here and there, and as much be-tween candidates of the Republican or the LaFollette groups as between candidates in Democratic party ranks, will there be any show of religious intolerance or dissension.

For his own information this correspondent asks what is the church affiliation of John W. Davis. There are doubt-less other Herald readers who would be interested in know-ing the answer, and in also knowing which church has been most often represented in the executive chair in Washing-

From a recent Associated Press dispatch: from New York. The Herald learns that if John W. Davis is elected he will be the eighth Presbyterian president of the United States, and this will bring the number of such presidents even with the number who have been communicants in the Protestant Episcopal Church, the latter at present holding the palm with eight presidents.

Mrs. Davis is a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and Mr. Davis attends Sunday morning services with her in the Church of St. John of Lattingtown at Locust Valley. Hence even though Mr. Davis is a Presbyterian, tet him rafrain his tongua Valley. Hence even though Mr. Davis is a Presbyterian, will him his lips that they some Episcopal Church in Washington may again have a president of the United States as a regular member of its congregation.

> President Coolidge is the first Congregationalist president of the United States, and Warren G. Harding was the first Baptist to preside over this nation.

The Presbyterian presidents were: Grover Cleveland, Andrew Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Benjamin Harrison and Woodrow Wilson. Abraham Lincoln did not unite with any church but during his stay in Washington he regularly at tall ten yards long. But as Harry tended the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. George remarked long ago; the tail tended the Episcopal presidents were: Washington; Madison; stops growing at the Eight; time. tended the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church

Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Pierce and Arthur.

The Unitarians were: John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Filmore and Taft.

The Methodist presidents were: Johnson, Grant, Hayes

Van Buren and Roosevelt were members of the Dutch Reformed Church. Garfield was a member of the Church of the Disciples of Christ. Jefferson was a Liberal.

man Catholic Church serving as president of the United fog, continuing his appointed, jour-

States, but for that matter there has been only one Baptist ney around the world and landing . There, must come to the six to friends, to families. There is and no Lutheran.

The Herald believes with its correspondent that if there is any religious issue injected into the summer's campaign, it will be confined to local cases where narrow prjudice can have a chance to run amuck. It would be regrettable beyond words if this great nation should travel back toward the days of religious intolerance and blind higotry. Let this nation keep religious doctrines out of politics, and politics out of re-ligion, if it would live and prosper.

Women's Fashions, A Momentous Question,

Observing that a prize has been offered to the woman's club evolving the most attractive modest fashion in women's clothing, the Asheville Citizen opines that "the next tion. thing necessary will be a prize for any woman who will wear the thing."

Criticism of women's clothes has long been a great indoor sport. It has even attained at times the dignity of an be long before Chicagoans out-door sport. Men will stand on street corners to indulge in repartee as to the merits of passing skirts. And many arranged That was an unnecessary aviators to their first stop after for such finishing touches. ur offied boy tays it some girls a brainy gathering on a club-house veranda improves , a formality ld see themselves as others see rainy afternoon with deap arguments upon the pros and

It is a momentous question. The Pope at Rome the nont of ideas all they have to visitors to the vatican because he did not like the way they to speak of bobbed hair or were dressed. He followed up this action by sending out an ation the Prince of Wales' latappeal—a near-ukase in fact—to the Catholic women of the world to bring about a reform in the style of women's garments. He wants these garments "more modest." And if the faithful members of the great Roman Catholic Church the faithful members of the great Roman Catholic Church It may be that even in the long runtake his request seriously, the civilized world may be asked it will pay us to sell goods to Ento produce an invariable rule for the term, "modest."

Can any fashion of clothing, for instance, be deemed 'modest" if worn by a woman who is not modest? Can any fashion of clothing be deemed "immodist" when worn by a woman who is innately modest?

Having settled those two questions, the next step will be easy. Women will be "turned loose" to wear exactly what they want to wear, and the world will keep on traveling through space, the moon will rise and the moon will set. And "gents" will stand on street corners and exchange their intellectual views about the skirts that pass their way.

ANOTHER PICTURE MIAMI HERALD

of the young criminals now being a different picture, and he is tried for murder in Chicago, differing from that given cut by porting the remarkable case. the ordinary reporter sending out

the news of the daily events of ives, come into and go out of the court room with a jaunty air, that they face the crowd untlinchingly and that they constantly smile and augh during the unfolding of the

All this would lead the people of this country to believe that there is something abnormal about these young fellows and so abnormal that they might not to be held reaponable for their acts. It seems all td' be a part of the plan to save the young men from the gallows and to land them in zone sanitarium where, within a short time, they may be declared cured of poor abnormality and again restored to liberty.

Arthur Brisbane gives a view Mr. Brisband, dowevert gives us much more able observer, probably, than any other man now re-

He says, "They are frightened, worried, hunted; Loeb is pallid, sallow, cheeks slightly sunken. His They have represented that the big, round eyes look out straight young men, now on trial for their shead, or from side to side but without looking at anybody. Leopold, less conspicuous, seems to fade away into the greater strength and bigger bulk of Clarence Darrow, beside him." It is to be hoped that Bris-

bane is correct. It is to be hoped that the murderers do really realize that they have committed an abhorrent crime, and that they are now suffering mentally for their deed. If they are fearful of the gallows, so much the better, for the crime they have confeased to have committed can only be explated by their fully realizing its, enormity, the stillude of the world toward them and the ultimate con-Requences. 1

GEORGIA AND EVOLUTION

Some folks may smile knowingly of mud dumped in the middle of the road, might, through its own the Goorgia legislature which proposes to withdraw all state and from school in which the Darvin land hoors in the born to the folks who have been forced to come into cose contact with the schools, for doubtless mapy a legislator has it looked around when he was engaged in making laws for his state and account and the schools of the schools of the school in the middle of the road, might, through its own inherent powers of evolution, some day up and run for the legislature.

But we can't blame the legislature of the school in the sc

Some folks may smile knowingly of mud dumped in the middle of

As Brisbane Sees

One year already Limits to a dog's tail Three cheers for Eric Nelso BY ARTHUR BRIBBANE (Copyright 1834)

HOW QUICKLY time paster, to those far beyond the borderland of childhood. Remind any man of the ty that Coolidge finished his time year on president last. Saturday and he will say, Impossible. It seems only year and dist. Mirding dist. But, much proter has some over the dam since that death and much oll; too.

PROFESSOR HENRY P. Tair child worried about the earth's future population, says that with population increasing as it did before the war this country, at the end of this century would have one, third more population than China with one-fourth less land.

In ten thousand years, says h there would not be standing room in America. That population worsey used to promote birth control, and excuse the drowning of girl babies to oriental countries, is much exaggerated. If a puppy's tail continued to grow all its life as rapidly as it grows in the first three months an old dog would have it The Lord arranges it so that, well shall not grow into the heavens.

NEWS OF A GREAT victory fr rar could not have been more grat ifying than Eric Nelson's safe in-rival in Iceland. "Lost in logo when the other American, flyers turned back, was the story of Nelson on Saturday. But that young flyer is not named Eric for nothing. Not lost in the fog, stall, but divsafely on Iceland's soil, is his story. American flyers who are winging much satisfaction in that, and the

That's enough to make old composers of the Sagas turn in their cy graves to look for writing materials. We have the flyers. If the government will kindly supply flying machines this country will be well prepared.

SIMPLE AMERICAN souls read and talk about European diplomacý, without understanding any of its Lloyd George recalls the fact that all the prime ministers concerned long ago accepted the Dawes plan. Germany accepted it, also, although here we are told that Germany's acceptance is the remaining ques-

American financians and he are less than the first at the ministry of the program, which is to supply the money. Nobody took the trouble tor inform our state detrouble tor inform our state despend to the partment that the whole thing was arranged. That was an appacasary available first aton after for such finishing touches.

American rold, says Lloyd George, Without that, the plan falls flat. We are to supply gold to start Germany's wheels revolving. From German industry fed by our money and raw materials, Germany will get money to pay France and Belgium and England, perhaps.

FRANCE IS VERY mysterious. rope, to be paid for with our own money. Distribution of money to the public prints hot dog sandwich of something he water and fertilizer is to agricul-

The Dawes plan will set our

Reserve bills, will start up a proper to the name of the prince does not fall off his perity boom with us. Baruth to have and organ his bones, there is when he became broke the prince did just about as any other young make the war prosperity look small. The things that Europe buys from us in this boom will be used for England and the rest of the mother, who was in another part of the country for the prince did just about as any other young fellow would have done under the circumstances. He hunted up mother, who was in another part of the prince does not fall off his when he became broke the prince did just about as any other young fellow would have done under the circumstances. He hunted up mother, who was in another part of the prince does not fall off his when he became broke the prince did just about as any other young fellow would have done under the circumstances. He hunted up mother, who was in another part of the prince did just about as any other young fellow would have done under the circumstances. He hunted up mother, who was in another part of the prince did just about as any other young fellow would have done under the circumstances. to build up. The materials bought world are beginning to worry for the grounds. Mother found that in the war were used by Europeans fear he will become a hopeless old she had two pounds, which is hardto blow each other to pieces.

Prepare for good times with bus. high the wages will go with the immigration shut, out and Europe's population looking to us, for supplies.

Someone discovered just in the nick was saved. The news hounds got their daily story, The cager readers were satisfied. "God's in His heaven, all's well with the world,"

HOSTON'S COLLECTOR of the port is told of a huge German submarine "flooding the Massachusetts coast with German beer and rench wines." The submaring probably takes on its loadrifty or a hundred miles out where beetings in the merchandise, below tater. That submarine could keep ocean. One submarine could keep neveral bootleg ships busy. several bootleg shins busy.

comfort in it. Since we must have bootlegging from abroad, may or ships bringing German bear and French wines. There is more farm in one shiplosed of raw whiskey than in 100 cargoes of German beer and French wines. In fact, some our whole drink problem by forbidding whiskey, and encouraging wine and beer. It is to late to discuss that, however, we are enlisted for prohibition and must give R a fair trial.

PITY THE USIAN people, kind, generous, mean'ul. However, you may feel lowerd Bolsheviam.

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HOMEWARD BOUND

MIAMI NEWS

"Breathes there the man with soul mo dead, Who never to himself bath said, This is my own, my native land; Whose heart: has me'er within him burned,

home his footsteps he has .turned, From wandering on a foreign strand."

The great adventure is about to The discussing is done to get be realized for the American bird, had worked have with the highly Greenland and Labrador are to be welcome knowledge which greets visited before the machines which these six courageous Yankees that laft. Brough, England, Wednesday, every mile henceforth brings them finally head straight for the friend-closer to the land of the Stars and ly and familiar waters of the At-Stripes. The hope of not only lantic. Every movement of the America but of the whole world is journey henceforth will bring these that the last part of this trip may heroic pathfinders nearer to home, be completely successful.

performed in transforming their lanes for the trip from England. in one day's time they succeeded in transforming to the Liberties. At the flying field at Brough, England, seasoned mechanics marveled at the speed shown by these Americans. They could not be induced to take their time. Weatherbeaten sides of the sirplanes were re-decorated. Pacific ice and the hlistering sun of the Indian deserts

closer to the land of the Stars and

PRINCE IS BROKE

MIAMI HERALD

nust go into the public prints hot dog sandwich of something he found his pocket utterly devoid of overy so often. In the case of most people it does not make any differ-

bachelor.

The Dawes plan will set our great gold reserve in movement. Some of it will go to Europe, More will be scattered here, to pay for things that Europe needs.

NO MATTER HOW it may at the content of the c This, of course, is a very comthat comes to the hopper of the reporters regarding this eminent

The other day all the news about She gave the prince one pound and ly a king's ransom; but it answered ness booming, work plenty, wag-s him seemed to be lacking and he got his sandwich. The empire high. There is no knowing how someone discovered just in the nick was saved. The news hounds got

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The behavior of the police horse Rookie, which fell with and injured Patrolman Edward J. Aylward last week, was touching. He not only showed solicitude while the officer lay in the street awaiting medical attention, but insisted on following the ambulance carryhis master to the hospital. he board setween man and horse this instance was so strong as be like subject of comment in its great city, where business has

Those who go through life with Hours of close companionship, their eyes open have frequent ex-

That police horses have intelli-gence is apparent to all who fre-

Contemporary Comment

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New York (492) 4 music; alks, solos, orchestras. Newark (405) 12:80-5:30 p

oniha (312) 10 comedy. Philadelphia (305) 4:30 etta; 5 talk; 5 concert; 5:30

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Pittsburg (326) 6 garden (7 orchestra; 9 concert. Pittsburg (462) 4:30 congrison musical; 9 music. Portland (498) 12 dance. San Francisco (423) 9 ortra; 10 organ; 11 Japanese de donna; 12 band. Schenectady (380) 6:45 talk; 7 radio drama. Springfield (337) 4 music; bedtime; 7 contert. Zion (345) 7 musical.

Upsala And Grapeville

Barney Peck and the young in: Barnwell, Charles and Minnle, who spent a month at ach, returned home Saturday, is Mildred Bergquist came with her sister, Mrs. E. W. quist, on their recent trip to arents' home at Fort Meade. and Mrs. George Louts, for-of Flora Heights, are campout for a while on Mrs. has place, keeping her com-Mr. Louts is employed by mith Company.

She's A Princess



There will be beauty galore at the 1924 Cotton Palace Exposition—one of the south's biggest agricultural shows—in Waco, Tex., Oct. 25 to Nov. 29. And here is just one of the pretty girls that will be seen there. She is Finley Elder of Clarksville, Term., designated by Governor Austin Peay as Tennessee's princess at the exposition.

MISS CARRIE DARSEY IS HONOREE AT SHOWER GIVEN BY MRS. FARRELL

Mrs O. D. Farrell was the charm ing hostess at a lovely shower Tues day flight, honoring Miss Carrie Darsey whose marriage to Shelley Harvay is interest of this month.

Yellow alamandas in large baskets with white tapers helped to carry out the lovely color scheme of yellow and white.

During the sveming two contests were an joyed. The first "How to preserve a husband" caused much unique planning on the part of the guests. Miss Viola Booth's idea proving the safest and most advisable, she was presented with a box

PERSONALS

Fred Walsh, of Daytona Beach, spent Wednesday in the city calling an local trade.

Hev: Wahlberg of Groveland, will iold services both morning and evening next Sunday at the Lutheran Church.

Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rollins and children, of Tampa, are the guests of Mr. Rollin's sister, Mrs. C. F. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crandall, of Macon, Ga., spent Wednesday in the city the guest of the Monte-zuma Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cooper leave ville, spent Wednesday in Sanford on legal business, the guest of the Valdez Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vickery, of Orlando, are spending several days pleasantly in Sanford, the guests of the Valdez Hotel.

A.J. Thompson, of Birmingham,
Ala., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the city, the guest of ing several days in Sanford on business, the guest of the Valdez

Mr. Latson at Winter Garden. The next day Mrs. A. H. Lundquist and daughter came home, J. D. Letson and Wife, of West Palm Beach, and W. Letson, who also attended the funeral, came with them, leaving for home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Bengston, of Windermere, spent Sunday in Grapeville, bringing back their niece, Eliaur Tyner, their guest for two weeks.

John Lundquist took a trip to Jacksonville, bringing home a new car for the Williams Garage.

D. T. Timasher is spending sev- | G. C. Miller, of Memphis, Tenn., eral days with Mrs. Thrasher at spent Wednesday in the city atthe Valdez Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Loyd and granddaughter, Lillie May, are spending a week pleasantly at Coronado Beach.

John Blanton, with the Tampa Wabasso, spent Wednesday in San-Drug Company, spent Wednesday ford looking over the prospects of in the city calling on local trade.

Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Mendenhall motored up from St. Petersburg Wednesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBride.

Mins Helen Chapman, of Kinsi-mee, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Stewart, at her home on Mellonville, Ave.

Mrs. E. E. Schneider, Mrs. H. S. Schneider and Mrs. H. D. Schneider and Mrs. H. D. Schneider and daughters and Mrs. Walter Linley and daughters, of Americus, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Speer.

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Workers' Council Of

Baptist Church Holds

Meeting Wednesday

The Baptist Simday School Work ets' Council met Wednesday night on the third floor of the Church and held a most interesting session. A most compting banquet was served, after which the regular monthly reports were given and a general discussion followed.

Several new members have been added to the Chineil, among them being Miss Blanche Barnes, who has been chosen Junior Socretary.

Mrs. B. J. Taylor, who has been a Primary worker, and Mr. Williams, who will have a class of intermediate boys.

The record of the Rig Bersan Brotherhood for the minth of July was found to be extraguely good, this class of young men being one of the largest and most efficient in the state. Dr. King, flesty teacher, is planning to leave soon for Washington, where he will spand his vacantion.

any other up-to-late business con-cern.

The Workers Councils are grow-ing more interesting such month, combining as they do the social and business features of the Sunday schools. Much credit is the John D. Dinkins, who has been the gen-eral superintendent of the Sunday school for a number of years and is always looking to the best inter-ests of this organization.

Big Crowd Attends DeMolay Dance

Much praise and credit is due the De Molays in Sanford for a second record-breaking dance. The Orchestra of this organization was full of pep and caused about 50 couples to enjoy one of the best dances ever staged in Sanford, Tuesday night.

In about 10 days the De Molays, are planning to give their friends another great treat.

Not only are the De Molays to be praised for their orchestra but also for the committee who are so successfully and efficiently backing

cessfully and efficiently backing each dance.

S. S. Baumel spent Monday in Orlando attending to business.

Miss Edelth Stewart has returned from Minneola where she spent several days pleasantly with Miss Ruth Pulliam.

will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Beulah Hutchinson.

Mrs. J. W. Lindley and Miss Elizabeth Lindley, of Americus, Ga. arrived in the city Wednesday and expect to make Sanford their fu-ture home. Mrs. W. h. Morgan and son, Jack returned Tuesday from a pleasant visit in Jacksprville. Mrs. J. K. Mettinger accompanied her daugnter home and will spend several weeks as her guest.

Mrs. L. Grow returned the first of the week from Palatka, where she was called on account of the death of a relative. While in Palat-ka, Mrs. Growe was the guest of her daughter.

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J. G. Barker, of Jacksonville, with the State Agriculture Department, is spending several days in Sanford the guest of the Valdez home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wentworth with the Atlantic Coast Line, was a business visitor in Sanford Wednesday, stopping at the Valdez Miss Beulah Hutchinson.

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Louis & Washington 5
LOUIS, Aug. 7. — The
ms made a clean sweep of
five-games series with Washm by winning Wednesday's
a 6 to 5, thus moving within
and one-half games behind
adding Yankees, who were ded by Detroit today. Today's
y was the sixth straight for
ocals. Dixie Davis, who won
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inth after Mathews and Leihad pounded out doubles for
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Summary

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Mokan, Three base hit: Bohne,

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... Who throws the swiftest ball in the big leagues today? Walter chaston of Washington used to, but the great Johnston is slipping. Experts agree his successor is Dazzy Vance of the Brooklyns, who, in a recent game against Chicago, fanned 14 batters and set seven of the Cubs down in order on strikes, duplicating a world's record.

Golf Tournament at Daytona under Way

DAYTONA, Aug. 7.—With Dick Pope, of Winter Haven, winning the qualifying medal, and with J. F. Lynn, Jr., of St. Augustine one stroke behind, the first all-Florida Midsummer. Golf Tournament on the Clarendon course at Beabreeze gut off to a record start Wednesday. This with neont about of the best players of the state competing in the qualifying rounds. The tournament, is which 23 trophies are offered, closes trophies are offered, closes phy presenting dance. The demand among players generally is that tournaments be held each summer hereafter.

How They Stand

Florida State League

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New York	260	46	.56
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Philles Defeated in Game storm by Score of 3 to 2; Cubs Again Defeated by Giants While Brooklyn and Baston Returned Winners

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 .- The Cincinnati Reds won Wednesday's game, 3 to 2, before a heavy raininning as Walker sprinted and caught William's drive for the Next to Valdez. second. Four solid hits scored the Reds' three tallies and gave them the lead in the third inning after Harper had made a home run in the local's half of the opening

Score by innings:

Wednesday, 5 to 2. New York got 105 PALMETTO AVENUE

Summary

Two base hit Hartnett; O'Charnell. Home runs, Cotter, Granthem.
Stolen base: Terry. Sacrifice State.
Double plays: Granthem, Adams to State. Left on base: New York 3; Chicago 11, Base on balls: off Kaufmann 2, Wheeler 1, McQuillan, 4; Struck out; by Kaufmann 3 in 1; Wheeler 1 in 7. Losing pitcher: Kaufmann. Umprise: O'Day, Quigley and Sweeney. Time 1:30.

Brookly 5, Pittsburg 3
BROOKLYN, Aug. 7.—Vance won his 18th game of the season when Brooklyn beat Pittsburg Wed nesday by 5 to 3, after the Pirates had taken the first three games of the series. Vance struck out 10 men. His total of strike outs for the season is 160. Stone started for Pittsburg but was knocked out in the second inning.

Tames lost, including made by President Al Lang on the exhibition game played between Tampa and Lakeland on the morning of July 4 and the one inning continuation staged between Orlando and Lakeland bese before the regular scheduled affair on Tuesday, July 29.

The standings for the complete circuit follow:

ry. Losing pitcher, Stone. Umpires Moran and Rigier. Time 1:55.

Summary Two base hit: Bottomley, Powell Two base hit: Bottomley, Powell (2). Three base hit: Jas. Cooney, Home run: Smith. Sacrifices: Hornsby, Bottomley. Double play: Hornsby to Bottomley; Hornsby to Jas. Cooney to Bottomley; Tierney to R. Smith to McInnis; Padgett to Tierney to McInnis. Left on bases: St. Louis 6; Boston 4. Base on balls off Bell 2: off John Cooney off Bell 2; off John Cooney (Blades). Wild pitch: John Cooney (Blades). Wild pitch: John Cooney Phillies Defeated in Game 1. Unpires: Hart McCormick and Played During Heavy Rain-Pfirman. Time 1:93.

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Lakeland Leads League For Both Helves—St. Peters-burg Runs, Highlanders, a Close Race in Last Haif

widnesday with Lakeland the winner of the second half honors, according to figures available here. The Lakeland club has wore 28 games and lost 13 official contests. St. Petersburg is in second place with 30 won and 15 games lost, including games of Wednesday.

The standings for the complete circuit follow:
Lakeland won 28, lost 13.
St. Petessburg won 30, lost 15.
Bradentown won 19, lost 28.
Tampa won 17, lost 25.
Clearwater won 17, lost 26.
Orlando won 16, lost 25.

ouble bill here Wednesday. In the rest game Warren held Tampa to ve bingles and shut them out, 5 . 0. In the second "Wee" Willie lowed the Smokers one tally, the bre being 7 to 1.

First Game

Two base hits, Marsin, Stanley. Two base hits, Martin, Stanley, Home run, Stewart, Sacrifices Hernandes, Bigelow, Warren, Dauble ploys, Martin to Messner to Zook (2), Messener to Martin to Zook, Torres to Francis, Left on bases, Tampa 4, Saints 3, Base on balls, Warren 2, Lloyd 1, Struck out, Warren 3, Lloyd 4, Umpire; Willy, Time, 1:30.

Saints 1, Tampa 1
Second Game
Score by innings:
St. Petersburg410 011 0-7 8 2
Fampa000 100 0-1 12 2

Two base hit, Cashion, Schlitzie, Lane. Three base hits, Messner, Stanley. Stolen bases, Messner, Stanley. Stolen bases, Messner (2), Maltby. Sacrifice, Sadler. Double plays, Sadler to Schlitzle, Martin to Messner to Zook. Left in bases, Tampa 7, Saints 5. Base on balls, Stanley 8. Struck out, Stanley 1, Umpire, Willy. Time 1:15.

Bradentown 3, Clearwater 2

CLEARWATER, Aug. 7.—Bradentown took the final game hero Wednesday from the Pelicans, winning 3 to 2. This is the third successive game between the two teams with this score, the locals

Laws Against Liquor Passed 69 Years Ago

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 7 .- The far-sightedness of Florida's legislators of the nineteenth century is disclosed in an old law unearthed in the archieves of the state capi-

in the archieves of the state capitol here. It is an act which became
effective in January, 1855, and provided heavy penalties for employes
of railroads found guilty of being
intoxicated while in the performance of their duty.

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there were no railroads in RFlorida. The act, however, imposed
upon the general assembly the
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relation to railroads, canala and
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Notice of Application of Quar-dian for Authority to Sell Inter-est of mines in Real Estate,

Matate. In hereby given that on the 8th day of September, 1924, the undersigned, as guardian of the person and estate of Elizabeth M. Parramore, a minor, will make application to the Honorable E. F. Householder, as County Judge of Seminolee County, Florida, for authority to sell the interest of the said Elizabeth M. Parramoree, a minor in and to those certain tracts or parcels of land situate in Seminole County, Florida, and de-Commission, Palmetto Avenue, Parramore, a minor, will make ap-

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T. F. ADAMS, President.

R. A. COBB, Sec'y.

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on of Five (45.00) Dollars which will be retained. ter of the County Board of OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR

1DA. IN MINE ESTATE OF Public Instruction Seminole CounELIZABETH M. PARRAMORE. (y. Florida, August 6th, 1924.

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BANFORD, FLORIDA. Commission, Palmetto Avenue,

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Beginning at a stake on the Southwest Corner of Mrs. Mary A. Paramore's present fence and running South 155½ yards. East 155½ yards. North 155½. West 155½ yards to point of beginning. Five (5) acres, more or less, and being a portion of the Northwest Quarter of Section One (1). Township Twenty (20) South, Range Thirty (30) East, and lying within the grant known on public maps as the Levy Orant.

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The iron (formerly golden) medal went to Franz von endelssohn, president of the German Chamber of Commerce, for frequent support given to scientific undertakings of Various kinds:

Duval County Adopts Year's School Budget

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 6.-A' budget of \$955,800 for maintenance of Duval county schools has been adopted by the county com-missioners for the coming year. This represents an increase over last year of \$48,825. Teachers' salaries for the year show an aggregate increase of \$75,000, according to Dr. Fons A. Hathaway, county superintendent of public in-struction. The salary item is the largest in the budget, totaling \$725,000,

Shape of Rain Drops Engages Attention

FRIEDRICHHAVEN, Aug. 6.—
What is the shape of a rain drop?
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